

Who?

Iowan was almost the first over the Atlantic. Page 3A

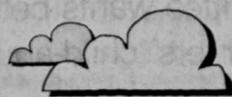


Lawsuit blames UIHC of negligence. Page 2A

Modern Jazz Quartet to play Hancher. Page 5A

Stringer's squad climbs to 21 in poll. Page 1B

Cloudy



High 34, low in the teens.
Winds 15-25 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 19, 1991

Allied troops ready to start ground offensive

Gorbachev offers plan for last-minute peace

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — On call and on edge, U.S. and allied troops awaited the fateful "go" order Monday along the northern front. The Soviets handed Iraq a new, 11th-hour peace plan in a bid to head off an all-out ground war in the desert, but the White House said meanwhile "the war goes on."

On land and sea, preliminary sparring went on.

President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the Soviets

did not ask Bush to hold up any war action while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal was considered in Baghdad — but just not to comment on the plan.

Earlier Monday, the White House said the best hope for forcing Iraq out of Kuwait was "conflict in the air and on the ground."

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire. Iraqi mines afloat in the Persian Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships — a billion-dollar missile cruiser and a Marine assault ship. And an American pilot went down deep inside Iraqi-held territory, to be plucked to safety by U.S. rescue helicopters.

Up on the northern sands, the troops of Desert Storm were ready to launch a broad offensive. "We are prepared to attack if necessary ... tomorrow," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Gazeau, deputy commander of the French contingent.

The U.S. 2nd Marine Division repositioned its forces Monday to prepare for the cross-border assault, and sent reconnaissance teams beyond a 12-foot protective berm and into a no-man's-land between the opposing lines, Associated Press correspondent Denis Gray reported from the front.

The allies were ready, too, to defend against any Iraqi pre-emptive attack aimed at disrupting their plans. "Most of us believe he will try it," said Marine Col. Carl Fulford. "What option is left to him

See Gulf, Page 8A



A CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter drags a mine sweeping sled behind the USS Tripoli, an Iwo-Jima class helicopter carrier, in the northern

Persian Gulf in fog Sunday. The ship, which carries a U.S. Marine assault force, struck a mine in the same area of the gulf Monday.

More on the Gulf



INSIDE...

◆ Iraqi TA says U.S. uses violent leaders for its own purpose. Page 4A.

◆ Soviets and Iraqis compose a peace plan in Moscow. Page 7A.

◆ Bush says peace is the best goal, but it won't hinder war plans. Page 7A.

◆ Mines threaten U.S. aircraft carriers in the gulf. Page 7A.

Low UI enrollment, new units not widening housing market

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Despite declining UI enrollment, the closing of Daum Residence Hall and the construction of 21 new apartment buildings containing 203 units in the last year, many realtors say there is not a housing glut.

Local property managers say they are

having no difficulty filling spaces with tenants.

Gene Fisher of Keystone Property Management said Thursday there is no problem renting apartments. He also said he expects rent to climb in the coming years because of increases in utilities, taxes and maintenance costs.

Fisher said renters are more concerned about the condition of apartments than

location.

"Location is important to students," said Fisher. "But a nice, near location doesn't matter as much as the condition."

"The market is very strong," said John Rhodes of Rhodes and Associates. "Every day I get calls from people looking for units."

Since last spring, UI enrollment has declined by 887 students. In addition,

more than 21 new apartment buildings have been constructed in the Iowa City area according to the Iowa City housing inspector for 1990-91. But real estate agencies are still at a loss to explain waiting lists for housing.

Since 1982 over 336 different apartment buildings have been built in Iowa City containing 2,653 separate units, according to Johnson County Housing Inspector

Gary Klinefelter. Klinefelter said in Iowa City during the last 10 years there has been an extremely low level of vacancy.

"I think there are a few more vacancies, but nobody's getting hurt," said Klinefelter. "The people on the fringes may be hurt, but with good proximity you've got something to offer all the time."

Rhodes said one reason the market was

See Housing, Page 8A

IRA bomb explodes in rail station

By Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

LONDON — A bomb exploded at Victoria station during morning rush hour Monday, 45 minutes after a caller claiming to represent the IRA warned of bombs at all of London's train stations, police said. One man was killed and 40 people were injured.

It came less than three hours after a bomb exploded at Paddington station, another main station. Only a dozen employees were on duty, and no one was injured.

The Victoria explosion at 7:46 a.m. sent screaming commuters running from the terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse. Morning rail traffic was halted for hours.



Associated Press

Damage caused to a billboard at British Rail's Victoria station early Monday morning where a rush hour bomb blast on the concourse killed at least one person and injured dozens of others.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for both attacks but blamed the casualties on authorities who did not evacuate the city's train stations.

"All future warnings should be acted upon," said a statement from the IRA.

"The cynical decision of senior

See Bomb, Page 8A

Power plant burns rubber tires in test for new energy sources

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

With the gulf crisis forcing Americans to think about using alternatives to non-renewable fuels, the UI power plant jumped at the chance to test burn rubber tires as a source of energy.

As recommended by the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources, the UI has become involved with burning tires as part of a testing program to find out if they are a viable source of energy.

John Schenk, associate director for utilities at the UI Physical Plant, said using tires will save the UI money in energy costs.

One tire yields several gallons of

oil, according to David Obermiller, a member of the UI Environmental Coalition, which has done research on the effects of burning tires.

The DNR said burning tires mixed with coal increases the amount of solid matter released into the air, but may reduce other pollutants. Preliminary results from UI tests

See Tires, Page 8A

Regents weigh budget cuts, UI plan

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents will discuss a possible \$8.5 million reduction in the state universities' operating budgets at their meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

The combined operating budgets of the state universities may be cut by \$8.5 million if the Iowa

Legislative Conference Report on Deappropriations for fiscal year 1991, already passed by both chambers of the Iowa Legislature, is approved by Gov. Terry Branstad.

The report also calls for a \$10.1 million reduction in capital appropriations in fiscal year 1991 and a \$100,000 reduction in the tuition replacement appropriation.

See Regents, Page 8A

UI council discusses salaries, compensation at initial forum

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The Council on the Status of Women is following up last semester's report on the UI Professional and Scientific system with a series of forums designed to highlight concerns and questions of P&S staff members.

The topic of the first set of forums, held last Thursday and this Monday, was salary and compensation issues. UI Hospitals and Clinics Staff Relations and Development Director Robert Rasley and Richard Schmidt, assistant to the dean of the college of medicine, were present at Monday's meeting to respond to specific

staff concerns and questions.

The report, which was released in mid-October of last year, was based on data provided by university offices, interviews with administrators and a survey of a sample of P&S staff.

Compiled by the Affirmative Action Subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women, the report addressed issues such as health and safety, policies and procedures, and advancement and job satisfaction in addition to salary and compensation.

One of the most significant issues highlighted in the report is that of gender and staff compensation, according to Ellen Haywood, subcommittee member.

"One of the most graphic results of the survey was ... about the salaries," said Haywood.

The report indicates that women are underrepresented in the higher pay grades of the P&S staff. The study found that women are consistently paid lower salaries than men even when differences in education and experience are accounted for.

Half of the respondents indicated that they don't believe they're fairly compensated in consideration of their responsibility, hours worked, education and performance.

Among the topics discussed Monday were issues associated with grant-supported P&

S staff positions, the problem of salary compression, the use of merit raises and the availability of continuing education.

Schmidt said an outside evaluation of the P&S system was currently underway and should be completed sometime this month, and added that many of the points emphasized in the report are currently being addressed by the UI.

"Things are going in the right direction," Schmidt said. "I think the study was worthwhile in showing the strengths and weaknesses. Many of the weaknesses we were aware of."

Two more sets of forums will be held to discuss other issues mentioned in the report, and additional forums will be held

in March specifically for nurses and those who work at the Oakdale campus.

UI administrators will be present at all the meetings to answer questions and respond to concerns.

Supervision and staffing issues will be addressed on March 13 in the Grant Wood Room of the Union and on March 20 in John Colloton Pavilion, East Room. Grievance procedures and affirmative action issues will also be discussed at this set of meetings.

Forums on career and professional development will be held on April 2 in the East Room of JCP and on April 9 in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

All forums will be held from noon to 1:30.

Committee wants better checks for workers' child-abuse histories

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee Monday recommended more and more thorough child abuse investigations for workers whose jobs bring them in contact with youngsters.

Backers also said they want a national listing of such workers to make sure background checks turn up any problems.

The House Human Services Committee approved a bill expanding the jobs covered by the background checks, sending it to the full House for debate.

People who apply for jobs in substance abuse and psychiatric care facilities, foster-care centers and day-care centers now are checked for criminal offenses or for proven cases of child abuse.

The committee-approved bill adds to the list jobs at the major mental health facilities controlled by the Department of Human Services and youth detention facilities.

It also expands the background checks. Now, officials can check only records in six surrounding states.

Woman suffers complications, sues UI Hospitals and Clinics

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Colorado woman claiming she sustained avoidable injury because of negligent surgical procedures at the UI Hospitals and Clinics filed a lawsuit Friday against the state of Iowa, according to Johnson County District Court records.

According to court records, Jennifer A. Herman was undergoing a sinus-related surgery Sept. 30, 1988, when doctors punctured her fovea ethmoidalis, records state. As a result of the puncture, a neurosurgeon had to be called in to repair the damage, records state.

Herman states in court records that she was hospitalized for an

extended period of time due to complications associated with the injury and also suffers from post-traumatic migraine headaches as a result of the injury.

Herman is seeking payment for past and future medical and hospital expenses, lost earnings, loss of future earning capacity, pain, suffering, and disability.

Herman's parents, feeling they have been deprived of their daughter's services and support as a result of her injuries, are participating in the lawsuit as well.

Both parties seek damages in a fair and reasonable amount as shown by the evidence in addition to the cost of the lawsuit.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa City Police Department records, the following people were arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

Michael W. Sabin, 20, M 33 Meadowbrook Estates, was arrested

Feb. 17 at 1:58 a.m. He was stopped along Jefferson Street.

Douglas J. Black, 20, 1003 Maplewood Drive, was arrested Feb. 17 at 2:04 a.m. along Iowa Avenue.

John O. Wynne, 21, 320 S. Gilbert St., was arrested Feb. 17 at 6:51 p.m. on the corner of Market and

Madison streets.

■ Chaunceys, the bar and restaurant in the Holiday Inn-Downtown Iowa City, has been charged with violating a liquor law. According to available police reports, the charge alleges that consumption of alcohol was permitted in the bar Feb. 17 after 2 a.m.

■ An indecent exposure was reported Feb. 18 at 320 S. Gilbert St. According to police reports, a man allegedly stood on a balcony, dropped his pants and proceeded to recite the alphabet.

The suspect was described as a Caucasian male, brunette, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Missouri man was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon after pulling a knife on his co-worker, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that Clinton A. Robinson, 62, 203 Kice, Box 345, Richmond, Mo., was delivering a truckload of goods from Signal Delivery in Missouri to Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore Mall, on Feb. 6.

According to court records, Robinson became angry with his co-worker, Harold Harding, because they were two hours late with their delivery. Robinson then pulled a knife on his co-worker and ordered him out of the truck.

Robinson, using profanity and threatening gestures, advanced on Harding outside of the truck. Harding stated he was in fear of his life as he backed away from Robinson, according to court records.

Two employees of Sears overheard

Robinson bragging about the incident, and he also admitted the assault to his dispatcher in Missouri, court records state.

Harding, in fear of Robinson, returned to Missouri on a bus.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 26.

■ A Cedar Rapids man was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary after breaking into a Solon veterinary clinic, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael J. McIntosh, 28, 417 Eighth St. N.W., Cedar Rapids, was observed by police officers entering the clinic early Sunday morning. It was determined after the arrest that McIntosh gained entry by using a pair of pliers to twist the doorknob open, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 27.

■ A Cedar Rapids couple was charged with forgery and conspiracy to commit forgery after writing a stolen check to a local business, according to Johnson

County District Court records.

Geraldina R. Varner, 31, and Bruce A. Varner, 29, both of 1002 Fifth St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, were purchasing a television set and vacuum cleaner at Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore Mall, on Feb. 15, court records state.

The couple attempted to purchase the items with another person's check and identification, according to court records.

The Varners insisted that the check belonged to their sister-in-law, but store security was called to investigate the incident, court records state.

Geraldina Varner admitted that she wrote the check and stated that she and her husband had found the checkbook and identification, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 8.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing bodily injury after getting into a fight with another man, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Mark B.

Whelpley, 21, 540D Mayflower, struck the victim in the mouth and on the left side of his jaw.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 7.

■ The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

■ Ricky J. Ruess, 30, 837 Dover St., was charged Feb. 17 in the area of Highway 6, two miles east of Iowa City.

■ John O. Wynn, 21, 320 S. Gilbert St., was charged Feb. 17 in the area of Market and Madison streets.

■ Stephen L. Moore, 22, 612 W. Fifth St., Apt. 12, Coralville, was charged Feb. 17 in the 10 block of Highway 6.

■ Michael W. Sabin, 20, M 33 Meadowbrook Estates, was charged Feb. 17 in the area of Clapp and Jefferson streets.

■ Douglas J. Black, 20, 1003 Maplewood Drive, Apt. 309, Cedar Falls, was charged Feb. 17 in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue.

Briefs

Mountaineering club enters 51st year

The Iowa Mountaineers, founded in 1940 by climbers John and Ede Ebert, celebrated its 50th anniversary last year with a perfect safety record. A UI organization, the Mountaineers have sponsored trips to various places around the world. Presently composed of members from 38 states and three foreign countries, the club has enrolled more than 45,000 people in its outings and expeditions of the past.

This year the Mountaineers have several trips on their agenda, the first being the "Arizona Grand Canyon Hiking Adventure" March 17-22. This outing will involve five days of hiking in the Grand Canyon Havasupai Area and the Grand Canyon National Park. The fee is \$325 for the expedition, which will be led by climbing veteran Jim Ebert.

For further information or brochures regarding any of the Iowa Mountaineers' upcoming events, write: Iowa Mountaineers, P.O.

Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa 52244, or phone either (319) 337-7163 or (319)354-3457.

Hawkeye Hikers plan Volkssporting walk

Hawkeye Hikers of American Volkssporting Association will meet tonight at 7:30 to make plans for a Volkssporting walk in the Iowa City/Coralville area. The meeting will take place in the lounge in the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.

Volkssporting evolved from public running races in southern Germany into the International Federation of Popular Sports consisting of 16 member countries, including the United States. The Volkssport philosophy simply recognizes that while everyone cannot and should not attempt to exercise in timed and competitive events where awards are based on order of finish, everyone can and should have the opportunity to participate

in some type of program of exercise and fun.

Swick to read at Prairie Lights

Author Marly Swick will read from "A Hole in the Language," her award-winning volume of short stories, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will also be broadcast by WSUI 910 AM as part of its "Live from Prairie Lights" series.

"A Hole in the Language" won the 1990 Iowa Short Fiction Award for Swick, who is a 1986 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop and an assistant professor of English at the University of Nebraska.

Following the reading, Swick will sign copies of her book. Frank Conroy, director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, will join Swick in signing copies of "The Iowa Award: The Best Stories from Twenty Years," a new volume from the UI Press featuring 25 stories from the

volumes that have won the Iowa Short Fiction Award. Conroy selected the stories for the anniversary volume.

UNI holds overseas recruiting fair

Educators from all over the world will converge in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo community Feb. 20-24 for the 15th Annual Overseas Teacher Recruiting Fair, sponsored by the University of Northern Iowa Placement Office.

Nearly 800 participants are expected to attend the conference, which is the largest of its kind in the world. Six hundred and fifty teachers who are interested in teaching in American-run schools overseas will have interviews with 120 administrators of those schools, vying for contracts in 75 countries.

For more information about the UNI Overseas Teacher Recruiting Fair, contact Jo Dorhout, educational placement program associate, at (319)273-2083.

Calendar

Tuesday Events

■ **Women in International Development and the Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a brown bag lunch featuring guest speaker Ofori Akyea, visiting research fellow with the international and comparative studies center at 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer (room 231) of the Union.

■ **The UI Honors Program** will sponsor a discussion with Kathleen Farrell of Communication Studies titled, "War in the Gulf Comes to Iowa: an Analysis of the First American Television War," at 4:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

■ **Global Studies Program Students** will hold an informal discussion continued from last week titled, "The Media and the Persian Gulf War," at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion titled, "Confidence: Are You Confident?" at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

■ **The Political Science Club** will sponsor an informal social gathering to discuss current political events

around the world at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

■ **The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold a seminar on cover letters at 2:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ **The Iowa City Chorales** will hold a performance at 7 p.m. at the UI Psychiatric Hospital followed by a rehearsal at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

■ **The UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association** will hold their biweekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Jefferson Building.

■ **The Johnson County Greens** will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, Room B.

Hancher

■ **The English Concert** with Trevor Pinnock performs at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ **"Christmas in July"** (Preston Sturges, 1940) — 7 p.m.

■ **"M"** (Fritz Lang, 1930) — 8:30 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Rostrum," fea-

turing a recently recorded tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. delivered at the UI by poet Gwendolyn Brooks, at noon; "NPR Playhouse" presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress," featuring a piece called "Iceland: Part Two," at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs Rossini's "Overture to 'The Barber of Seville'" at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "New Releases," with host Laura Horton, at 6 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by

contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

A front-page headline in the Feb. 18 *DI* incorrectly stated, "Friendly fire" kills 7 GIs in fierce border battles. Seven GIs were killed Jan. 29 by friendly fire. Only two were killed in the Feb. 17 incident.

The *DI* repeats the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Editor..... Sara Langenberg
Managing Editor..... Jamie Butters
Copy Desk Editor..... Annette Segreto
Photo Editor..... Randy Barty
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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Clarence who?

Denison native relegated to 'asterisk in history'

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DENISON, Iowa — But for a couple of weeks, grade-school children might be learning about Clever Clarence of Iowa, the famous aviator, instead of Lucky Lindy from Minnesota.

Instead of the Spirit of St. Louis suspended in eternal flight at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, it would be Clarence Chamberlin's marvelous machine, the Miss Columbia.

But history doesn't have much time for second place. Chamberlin, Charles Lindbergh and other aviators were in a race to be the first to fly non-stop across the Atlantic.

On May 21, 1927, Lindbergh won, landing near Paris in a blaze of glory. Two weeks later, Chamberlin broke the Columbia's propeller in a forced landing in a bog not too far from Berlin.

While Chamberlin flew farther than Lindbergh and took a passenger to boot, his name remains an asterisk to aviation history. Even in his hometown of Denison, Chamberlin isn't very well-known.

"They named the Denison airport after him, but you'd never know it" for lack of a sign, said high-school history teacher Martin Peterson. Peterson would like to see more attention paid to the aviator and less to the town's better known celebrity.

"Of course, we've got Donna Reed. But gosh, I'd trade Donna Reed for Lindbergh or Chamberlin," said Peterson.

There might have been Chamberlin Days in Denison if it hadn't been for egotistical salvage dealer Charles Levine, who bought the plane that Chamberlin eventually flew.

The airplane was a marvel for its time, a high-wing affair with a profiled fuselage that could lug huge weights. It won a payload contest in 1926, and in early 1927, Lindbergh himself tried to buy the plane after Chamberlin used it to set a flight endurance record of more than 51 hours, flying circles over New York.

Levine wouldn't sell and eventually named Chamberlin to fly the machine and another well-known pilot, Lloyd Bertraud, to be navigator. Then, in a move never



Iowa's Clarence Chamberlin was in the race for the first trans-Atlantic flight. In the photo at right, Chamberlin, left, and airplane owner Charles Levine

stand near the tail of the Miss Columbia. Above, a new propeller is attached after a forced landing in Germany ruined the original.

explained, Levine dumped Bertraud, giving up his chance for history as a result. Bertraud was so upset he obtained a temporary restraining order preventing the Columbia from lifting off without him.

Levine also was apparently having second thoughts about Chamberlin as pilot, not for his flying ability but because of his homely appearance. "Levine didn't think Chamberlin was photogenic enough," said Denison historian Mearl Luvaas.

"He's got an equine nose, kind of a long face," said Peterson. "Lindbergh had the classic All-American face. Maybe they wanted to fix it so the ugly guy didn't win."

While the others argued, Lindbergh took off.

"But for the delay, the Miss Columbia might well have preceded the Spirit of St. Louis over the Atlantic," wrote Kenneth McDonald in his 1966 book, "Wings over the Atlantic, 1919-1938."

"They named the Denison airport after him, but you'd never know it. Of course, we've got Donna Reed. But gosh, I'd trade Donna Reed for Lindbergh or Chamberlin."

Martin Peterson
high-school history teacher

Levine next set his sights on a distance record and exactly two weeks later, the Miss Columbia was grossly overloaded with fuel. There were 320 gallons in a fuselage tank, another 70 gallons in two auxiliary tanks and 65 gallons in 13 cans inside the cabin.

With the engine ticking over, Levine, "at first making as if to close the cabin door, suddenly climbed aboard to occupy the second seat," McDonald wrote. The plane staggered off the ground and flew east, destination unannounced, and the pioneer aviators

promptly became lost.

"Then came a stroke of great good fortune," McDonald said. The aviators happened to spot the famous Cunard liner R.M.S. Mauretania sailing west. Using the ship's alignment, Chamberlin made a course adjustment to get the plane to England and within hours, they had land in sight.

But again they became lost, battling storms and fog that obscured visibility. When fuel ran out, Chamberlin glided to a landing about 100 miles southwest of Berlin, having flown 3,911 miles —



about 300 more than Lindbergh. The locals provided a few more gallons of fuel and the pair were aloft again, but both fuel and directions were inadequate, and another forced landing shattered the wooden propeller. One day and a new airscrew later, the Miss Columbia landed in Berlin to the cheers of 150,000 people.

The people in Denison, of course, celebrated with abandon. The weekly *Bulletin* screamed with the news.

"When it was announced Saturday afternoon that he had hopped for Europe, all Denison simply stopped everything it was doing and waited to hear what he would do," one front-page article said.

"All during the day, bulletins were posted, many without a semblance of truth, but all greedily read by Denison citizens, who have never been so interested in any event that has happened in this history

of Denison, not excepting the World War."

In the style of the day, the paper didn't bother with certain details, such as why Chamberlin missed the chance to be first, and there was nary a word on his background except that his father purchased the first car in Crawford County.

Chamberlin and Levine made the round of European capitals but parted company when Levine insisted that Chamberlin fly the machine back across the Atlantic, east to west, against prevailing winds. No one else would do it either, and the plane came back to North America on a ship.

Later, in service of a Canadian company, the renamed "Maple Leaf" made another trans-Atlantic crossing, becoming the first plane to do so twice. But there is no trace of the former Miss Columbia today. It was lost in a hangar fire. Chamberlin died in 1976.

Dueling clause fuels debate: history or arcane language?

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa House on Monday recommended voters be given a chance to ease the state's constitutional restrictions on dueling.

Backers said they wanted to take arcane

language out of the constitution; critics said that would erase a good share of the state's heritage.

"Our history is in our constitution," Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said.

The debate was centered on a section of the Iowa Constitution that provides that those participating in a duel "shall fore-

ver be disqualified" from holding public office.

Rep. Clay Spear, D-Burlington, said the language is arcane and out of date and ought to be wiped from the constitution. He's introduced a resolution to that effect, and it won approval from both the House and Senate in 1989.

Monday, the House again approved on a 63-27 vote. If the Senate follows suit again this year or next, voters next year would decide if dueling ought to be taken out of the constitution.

Spear has built a reputation as the keeper of grammar and tidiness in the state's code and constitution. His effort

initially drew little attention and won quick approval.

On Monday, however, there were complaints.

"It does have something to do with our past and what we stand for," Corbett said. "For us to take an eraser and erase that part of our heritage would be wrong."

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War forum addresses Western involvement

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

An Iraqi man accused the United States of pursuing its interests by supporting violent criminals as leaders of foreign countries at a discussion on the Persian Gulf war sponsored by the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication Monday.

Saadi Simawe, an Iraqi teaching in the English and African Studies departments, began the session by describing the recent history of his nation. The years following the overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy in 1958 were "the happiest days in the Iraqi people's history," he said. However, in 1963 Saddam Hussein came to power through a military coup.

"If you ask any Iraqi, they will tell you that coup was engineered by Western democracies, especially Britain and America," Simawe said. "Iraqis know very well that this war is not the beginning of Western intervention."

Simawe said Hussein had been put in power and supported by the West for three decades, and that it was absurd for President Bush now to call on the Iraqi people to overthrow Hussein.

"Iraqis have been fighting Hussein for years, crying for help from the West to stop supporting him. Now, because it suits American interests, Iraqis are supposed to get rid of him."

According to Simawe, well-documented evidence of human rights violations and suppression of opposition parties by Saddam Hussein was ignored in the past by Western governments because Hussein was a "Western stooge."

"Hussein's subjugation of the area began in 1963, but it was not in the American government's interests to oppose him

then," he said. Perceiving the revolution in Iran as a threat, Western governments encouraged Hussein's invasion of Iran, Simawe added.

Although America is intervening under the banner of liberating Kuwait, Hussein is actually being confronted because he threatens American economic and political interests, Simawe said. "When

"Iraqis know very well that this war is not the beginning of Western intervention."

Saadi Simawe

you have a slave, you don't want him to get bigger," he said.

"Iraqis know this war is about oil, not about human rights," he added.

Simawe said there was actually little public support in Iraq for Hussein. "If you don't demonstrate and publicly show loyalty to Saddam, you are in trouble. You may disappear."

According to Simawe, Iraqis see the war as a struggle for power between two "bad elements": America, a supporter of dictatorial leaders, and Hussein, himself a dictator once aided by the U.S.

Simawe said he hoped free elections would be held in Iraq following the war.

"If Americans want to uphold the values of democracy and human rights they believe in, they should give Iraqis the opportunity after the war to decide what their government will be."

"You can't install democracy," Simawe said. "Democracy is a way of life."

Group wants state spending limits . . .

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A conservative taxpayer group, armed with backing from nearly half the Legislature, Monday renewed a drive to place constitutional limits on spending.

Budget woes engulfing the Legislature this year give them the best chance in years to win approval of such a limit, supporters of the effort said.

"Everybody has finally agreed that we have to do something," Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock, said.

"I think it is likely to have a vote this year," Rep. Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, said.

Taylor and Iverson are the lead sponsors of the resolution calling for a statewide vote on imposing constitutional spending limits. The resolution was introduced Monday with the backing of 70 lawmakers.

In the Senate, 27 signed on the resolution, and 43 House members followed suit.

The constitutional limit is needed to give the Legislature the discipline needed to turn down powerful interest groups seeking new spending programs, supporters said.

"We, the Legislature, need some sort of help . . . in being able to say 'no,'" Sen. Emil Husak, D-Toledo, said.

The proposed constitutional amendment, known as the Taxpayers Rights Amendment, would limit state and local government spending. Growth in spending would be limited to the rate of inflation, unless voters or a two-thirds vote of the Legislature intervened.

The measure has long been backed by the Muscatine-based Iowans for

Tax Relief. Spokesman Cloyd Robinson said the proposal "is the only way Iowans can win long-term protection from excessive taxes and spending."

Faced with big projected budget deficits in each of the next two years, the Legislature last week approved a \$60 million spending cut package for this year. Legislators now must find a way to trim deficits from next year's budget estimated at \$250 million.

As legislators try to slash budgets, Robinson said his group is eager to

move on the constitutional spending limits. Public sentiment is moving in that direction, Robinson said.

The proposed limits have been around for years and have been debated in the Legislature. They have never won approval.

Robinson said the amendment would not go into effect in time to do any good with the current budget woes but said the problems illustrate the need for spending limits.

. . . and files suit over budget deficit

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Lawyers for a conservative rights group on Monday said they will file suit saying the state budget violates a constitutional ban on government debt.

Edward Failor, a lawyer and lobbyist from the Muscatine-based Iowans for Tax Relief, said lawyers are working on a draft of the lawsuit and seeking the right person to serve as plaintiff.

"We think it has to be a taxpayer. We think it will be a taxpayer of Polk County," Failor said.

Asked to characterize how quickly the group would move, Failor said "weeks." Officials of the group have long threatened to file suit but to date have not done so.

The state's constitution prohibits state debt of more than \$250,000, but there's a projected \$86 million budget deficit this year and one of \$250 million next year. To even come close to paying its bills on time, the state routinely borrows hundreds of millions of dollars.

"The constitution says that you can only have a debt of a quarter of a million dollars. We are probably in debt right now a quarter of a billion dollars," Failor said.

Filing a lawsuit would have one other ramification. Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, a Democrat, has been asked to offer a legal opinion on the state's budget.

That opinion is in the works, but Campbell's office would also defend the state if a lawsuit were filed. She could use that role as an excuse to decline

Rural Iowa may see more medical services

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate voted Monday to allow state-licensed physician assistants to prescribe drugs, a move supporters said could provide sorely needed medical services to rural areas.

"It's time that we recognize that access to health care is something that all people deserve, and the fact is that many rural areas don't have access to health care," Sen. Jim Riordan, D-Waukee, said. The Senate approved the bill 40-7.

"The fact is we're not producing enough physicians or if we are,

"The fact is we're not producing enough physicians or if we are, they're not staying in Iowa."

Sen. Jim Riordan

they're not staying in Iowa," Riordan said.

The bill allows physician assistants to prescribe drugs when a doctor is not available and to dispense drugs when a pharmacist is not available. Physician assistants, who normally have completed two years of medical school,

could prescribe and dispense drugs only with the consent of the doctor for whom they work.

Riordan said such delegation could be the wave of the future in health care for rural Iowans.

"We have many communities in Iowa that do not have a pharmacist in them, but we have satellite

clinics — most of them staffed by physician assistants," he said.

"There are 70 communities currently being served by physician assistants."

The bill now goes to the House, where its future is uncertain. Similar attempts have failed in the Legislature in recent years amid concerns raised by doctors and pharmacists.

Physician assistants are allowed to prescribe drugs in 27 other states.

There was a bid in the Senate to amend the bill to prevent physician assistants from prescribing narcotics and other drugs classified as controlled substances.

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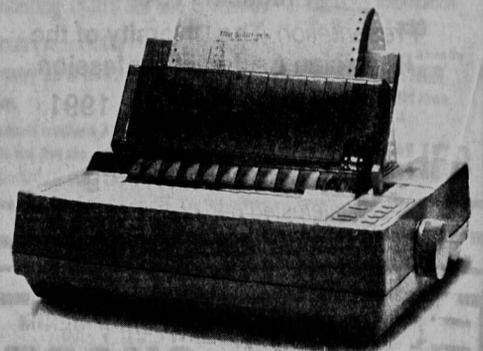
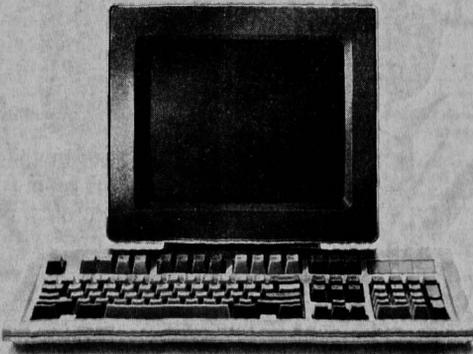
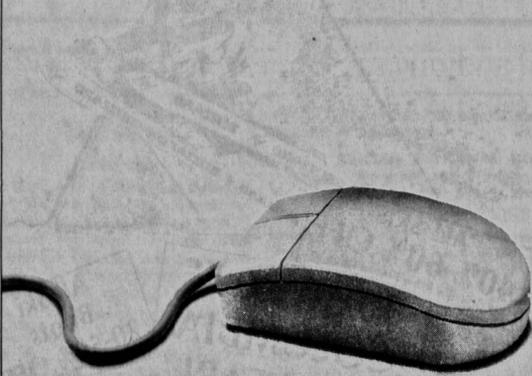
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Modern Jazz Quartet to play Hancher

The Daily Iowan

The Modern Jazz Quartet, the premier concert ensemble in jazz, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in Hancher Auditorium.

Now approaching its 40th anniversary, the Modern Jazz Quartet has a gentle, elegant sound that remains unlike no other in jazz. Not only is the group pioneer a unique ensemble sound, combining blues and jazz improvisation with old-world counterpoint and fugue, but it was also a leader in bringing jazz to the concert stage.

In its early years the Modern Jazz Quartet drew considerable attention by abandoning the nightclub image of jazz in favor of formal concert attire, stressing that jazz should be taken seriously as an important form of music.

Over the years, the Modern Jazz Quartet has performed with symphony orchestras and string quartets, at international festivals and on film soundtracks, and has released an ever-growing list — now totaling more than 45 — of

bestselling recordings.

Although pianist John Lewis, vibraphonist Milt Jackson, bassist Percy Heath and drummer Connie Kay have performed together for four decades, critics and fans agree that their sound is as fresh and creative as ever.

Gary Giddins of the *Village Voice* calls the quartet "arguably the world's finest chamber group in any kind of music," and Jack Fuller recently wrote in the *Chicago Tribune*, "Today, the Modern Jazz Quartet still stands for all that is impeccable in jazz."

The Feb. 20 Hancher program will include several selections from the group's most recent recording, "For Ellington."

Tickets are \$22.50, \$20.50 and \$18.50 (20 percent less for UI students). Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order by phone, dial (319)335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.



The Modern Jazz Quartet, the premier concert ensemble in jazz, will perform at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20.

C&C's Cole just wants his parrot to learn too

By David Bauder
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — With weeks of work stretched in front of him — choreography for his shows, wardrobe, promotion, keyboard overdubs — David Cole would rather concentrate on something really important.

Like teaching his parrot to say, "Everybody dance now."

He might just as well leave the radio on for a few hours. Chances are "Bird" will repeatedly hear the tagline to "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)," the hit single by Cole's C&C Music Factory.

Another Cole mission, after the parrot is trained, is to win a little respect for dance music.

That may be tougher. Although dance music is wildly popular on the music charts, it can't shake a bad reputation only recently reinforced by Milli Vanilli's lip-synching. Purists can't get used to rhythm's dominance over melody.

"Dance music — I hate to say this because my lawyer says this all the time — dance music is the pop music of the '90s," said the 28-year-old Cole. "When rock first started, it didn't get much respect either."

"People always disrespect any form of music that's new," he said. "I almost want to say it's

just the label itself. People still have this 'Saturday Night Fever' thing in the back of their head. When they think of dance music, many people think of corny people in white suits."

It's a state-of-the-art dance band. Cole and Robert Clivilles, the other "C," are the only permanent members. They write the songs, program the computers and play the keyboards. When Cole's asked about the key feature his partner brings to the group, he mentions Clivilles' ability to program a drum machine.

Singers and rappers who give the band a public face, most prominently Zelma Davis and Freedom Williams, are rotated in and out of the band.

"I like being in the background," Cole said. "I don't like to feel that I can't walk the street without someone annoying me. I do like to sing. I do like to perform, and at the same time I'm petrified by it."

While Davis and Williams are featured on the album's cover, Cole and Clivilles' faces are almost completely obscured. The two leaders are pop Svengalis who like to work behind the scenes. Cole relishes a Berry Gordy-like reputation as a taskmaster.

"It's just got to be right," he said.

Museum events complement Asian art exhibit

The Daily Iowan

Thomas Rohlich, associate professor and director of the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, will speak on the weekly Museum Perspectives Series at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the UI Museum of Art.

Rohlich will discuss the importance of the past in Japanese art and literature during the Edo period (1615-1868). This period was characterized by exciting new developments in art and literature as well as a revival of traditional forms. Rohlich's talk, "Edo Looks at Heian," will explore specific references during this time to the earlier Heian period (794-1185).

Rohlich is professor of Japanese literature and language and is a specialist in the Heian period.

The presentation is free and open to the

public. It will be the last of four Museum Perspectives held in conjunction with "Iowa Collects Asian Art," currently on display at the museum.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the day of the Perspectives program. Admission is free.

The Augustana College Koto Ensemble will present a free concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at the UI Museum of Art.

The ensemble, directed by Jesse Evans, is made up of five students and two Augustana College music faculty members. The group is dedicated to the study and performance of the koto, a Japanese stringed instrument.

The koto came to Japan in the seventh century

through China and Korea. It was first played exclusively within the Imperial Court Ensemble but later took on a life of its own both in and out of court society. Today the koto is one of the most popular traditional Japanese instruments.

The concert of the koto ensemble, which is co-sponsored by the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, coincides with the exhibition "Iowa Collects Asian Art," currently on display at the museum.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free. Public metered parking is available in UI parking lots across from the museum on Riverside Drive and adjacent to the UI Alumni Center, which is just north of the museum.

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Viewpoints

CAMPUS DEMONSTRATIONS

Megaphone wars

It's not very difficult, nor is it pernicious, so why do some people find listening so unbearable? In particular, why are some individuals unwilling to listen to viewpoints contrary to their own? Listening does not mean acquiescence, it does not even require deference, but it seems that the stronger one feels about an issue the less one is able to comprehend what others tell them. Both the local peace movement and those demonstrating in support of the war would benefit enormously from a small display of tolerance.

For the past month, the Iowa campus has been overwhelmed by the sounds of local protesters: "One, two, three, four, we don't want your bloody war!" Or: "No more Vietnam, drop the bomb on Saddam!" And the classic: "No blood for oil! No blood for oil!" Placards supporting one view — or denigrating the other — have floated around the campus like Mylar balloons. But the nadir of all this feverish action has been the megaphone wars that have recently rippled across the Pentacrest lawn.

Activists should realize that insightful discussion is a far more effective means of persuasion than the bombastic fits of anger that have characterized many of the recent protests.

Political activism is a healthy sign of an educated electorate; however, activists should realize that insightful discussion is a far more effective means of persuasion than the bombastic fits of anger that have characterized many of the recent protests. Propaganda and misinformation are tools best left to the experts: Saddam Hussein and the U.S. military. One hopes university students are above that type of coercion.

Since the most visible representatives of the two sides have failed to engage in an effective presentation of their opinions, it seems useful to dispel two of the most glaring inaccuracies that have accompanied the protests.

First, people who protest the war are not against the troops. Those who support Operation Desert Shield continue to proclaim this is not "another Vietnam." Therefore, they should recognize that the peace movement is not a reincarnation of the Vietnam protests. Peace activists have made a concerted attempt to avoid implicating the troops for the actions of their government. No one is spitting on American soldiers; no one is calling them baby killers. The peace movement is replete with individuals who are trying to show support for the troops by bringing them home safely.

Second, not every one who supports the coalition is an anti-Arab imperialist who wants cheap gasoline. There is a substantial number of individuals who are genuinely concerned about the well-being of the Kuwaiti citizens. For those who find this difficult to believe, keep in mind that this is not a purely American war; there are many countries, even Arab countries, who support the actions of the United States. This is not a prefabricated attempt to test the effectiveness of U.S. military technology. Saddam Hussein really did invade Kuwait.

If individuals on both sides of the issue realized that most of the people involved in the protests are working to preserve the sanctity of human life, then maybe they could eliminate the anger that has accompanied many of the recent confrontations. Intolerance is a nasty, imbecilic response that is usually directed at those who look, act or speak differently than we do. The best way to overcome this useless anger is to stop shouting and begin talking.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
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.

The debate over math models

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Bill Rusher's mind has turned to far broader issues since the days he published the flagship magazine of American conservatism, *National Review*. With the assistance of the Claremont Institute and the Henry Salvatori Center at Claremont-McKenna College, Rusher has organized a series of academic conferences on intellectually provocative topics.

Last year a panel of scholars brooded over "The Ambiguous Legacy of the Enlightenment" (for a summary of this conference, see my article in the Aug. 20 issue of *National Review*); this year, a distinguished panel of scientists debated over "The Permanent Limitations of Science."

The question intended by the topic apparently was: "What are the permanent limitations of science?" The question addressed in the papers and discussion, however, turned out to be the broader, rather more interesting question of: "Are there permanent limitations to science?"

To this more basic question, Harvard astronomer Robert Jastrow answered with a resounding "no" in his vigorous defense of scientific reductionism. Berkeley physicist Henry Stapp answered with an ever-so-slightly more tempered "no" in his attempt to outline the rudiments of a full-fledged world-view understood completely in the terms of mathematical rationality.

The quite-amusing father of the hydrogen bomb, physicist Edward Teller, also celebrated the vast potential of science but ultimately denied that science, by itself, contains materials sufficient to construct an ethics and aesthetics in addition to an epistemology.

Although Teller patently denied that science is dehumanizing and claimed quite the opposite for science properly understood, he nonetheless described the idea that every problem could be solved on scientific grounds as a monstrous claim.

Seton Hall physicist and philosopher Stanley Jaki and University of Chicago biochemist and philosopher Leon Kass both argued for a science confined to the rather more humble role as physical provider; they issued a caveat regarding the potential of science to impoverish the soul.

For all the variety of the participants, however, the loci of the discussion quickly, though not explicitly, formed around the opposite views of Stapp and Kass on the issue of mathematical modeling in science: Does mathematical modeling reveal or hide the knowledge which scientists seek?

Quite frankly, Kass is the first person I've ever met with a traditional, not to say elite, training in science who questioned the fundamental appropriateness of mathematical modeling in the sciences. (He took his B.S. in

biology and his M.D. at the University of Chicago; he took his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Harvard.)

Kass objects to what he terms the objectification of nature. That is, that "the natural differences are 'translated' — or, rather, symbolized — by mathematical ones."

Kass's argument deserves to be quoted at some length: "This objectification can be universalized: all the differences . . . in sensible things . . . can be expressed mathematically. . . . The multifaceted and profound world of things (is) replaced by a shadowy network of mathematical relations. . . . (But) the symbolic representations used to handle the objectified world bear absolutely no relation to the thing represented: A wave length or a mathematical equation neither resembles nor points to color.



Jim Rogers

"No one gets very excited about the objectification of color, but we become suspicious when science tries to objectify the viewing of color or, worse, the viewer. And now we see why. By its very principles, 'objective knowledge' of sight and seeing will not be — because it cannot be — true to lived experience, which is always qualitative, concrete, heterogeneous, and suffused with the attention, interest, and engaged concern of the living soul.

"Likewise also the inwardness of life, including awareness, appetite, emotion, and the genuine and interested relations between one living being and others . . . the uniqueness of each individual life as lived in living time, from birth to death; the concern of each animal . . . for its own health, wholeness and well-being — none of these things fall within the cramped and distorting boundaries of nature objectified."

The polar opposite of Kass's argument was provided by Stapp, who also merits some quotation at length: "Measured in terms of impact upon the course of world events the most important impending development in science will, I believe, be ideological, not technological. It will be a profound revision of science's conception of man himself — the emergence of a wholly new scientific image of man and his place in the universe."

This new ideology is one in which "the world of consciousness and the world of space-time relationships become a single world, described

in the mathematical language of quantum physics. . . .

"Consciousness is, therefore, in this quantum mechanical description of nature, not something (that) hovers outside of space and matter, observing the mathematically described world but not influencing it. Rather, it is an integral part of the basic dynamical process that gives form to the universe and its structure is completely described by the mathematical description of nature provided by quantum theory."

I have done no justice to either of these professors' views; I hope, however, that the reader can at least get a flavor for the deeper arguments being made.

That being said, I think that both Kass and Stapp are wrong; I think both are wrong because they both impute too much metaphysical (and epistemological and ethical in Stapp's case) meaning to mathematical modeling.

Edward Teller related a story at the conference that, I think, underscores Kass and Stapp's (and a lot of other people's) mistake: Copernicus, he said, made the assumption of the heliocentric universe, not because he thought it was true, but because it made the math easier.

This sentiment, I think, distinguishes science from scientism; that is, it differentiates science as a way of discovering certain things (for which it is particularly good) from science as an ideology (for which it is particularly bad).

The notion here is termed scientific parsimony or Occam's razor. The idea being that no unnecessary step be employed to describe something.

The important point is how we understand science's desire for parsimonious explanation. Copernicus said that he desired parsimonious explanation because it made the math easy; we could say today that biochemists want a mathematical biology because it makes their work, properly understood, easier also. (And to be fair to Kass, he notes this as well.)

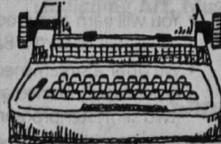
But you see, this is all that is necessary for doing science. Science as an ideology, however, turns a practical convenience into a metaphysics. That is, it claims that parsimonious description describes the totality of reality. But that step, from parsimony to make the math easy to parsimony as a descriptor of reality, can only be taken by prejudice: The step from science to scientism is not a step required by scientific rationality. In fact, it is a step of the highest pretension and blind, pseudo-scientific prejudice.

Jim Rogers' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Conflicting efforts To the Editor:

Professor Fernandez-Barros' lack of respect for cultural diversity does not represent the view of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese ["Course deals with right-wing thought," Feb 13]. As teaching assistants in that department, we find his position to be in conflict with our efforts to promote understanding among countries and cultures. According to him, ". . . the purpose of English-speaking people in the 20th century was to enforce the international law and protect weaker countries." Measuring a people's political and self-governing capabilities by the language they speak is a horrifying example of ethnocentrism. That a Spanish professor would support such measurement indicates his affirmation of the political and intellectual inferiority of speakers of other languages. Fernandez-Barros also states that the U.N. resolution currently being used to



justify the U.S. war against Iraq is the first one that he ever supported. If his concern really lies with the defense of "weaker countries," his silence on U.N. resolutions concerning appeals from South Africans, Palestinians, Nicaraguans, El Salvadorans, Panamanians, etc. is confusing. Fernandez-Barros' course on "right-wing thought" contends that U.S. imperialism draws from a 19th- and 20th-century tradition of Spanish "conservative philosophies." The assumption that U.S. interests in the Iraqi-Kuwaiti conflict can be justified based on philosophies from other countries and time periods denies the fact that U.S. "conservative thought" serves specific interests of specific groups at this particular historical

moment. We cannot simply construe the tradition of Spanish thought in order to provide some sort of philosophical justification for (English-speaking) U.S. war in the Middle East. Fernandez-Barros' position betrays our efforts to encourage respect for the speakers of other languages and their rights to political self-determination.

Rosalva Ray
Celeste Mann
and 30 additional TAs
in Spanish and Portuguese

Want to do more To the Editor:

Hamza Omar of the Muslim Student Association raises an important issue in his letter about the need for courses in Islamic studies ["More diversity," Feb. 14]. However, he overstates the matters in relation to the School of Religion. A course in "Faith and Reason in Islam" has been among the school's offerings since 1972, and it

is being taught this semester by Professor Helen Goldstein, an expert in Islam who published a volume in November titled: "Averroes' Questions in Physics," a translation of and commentary on an unpublished work by the celebrated medieval Muslim philosopher, Ibn Rushd.

The fact remains, however, that the School of Religion's and the UI's course offerings in Islam are few. The school's faculty has long believed that this situation should be remedied, and in the five-year plan for faculty replacement and enhancement submitted to the College of Liberal Arts a year ago, we requested a tenure-track position in Islamic religion. Current events in the Persian Gulf underscore the need not only for Iowans, but for all United States citizens and their leaders to understand Islamic religion and culture as a major and influential factor in the international community.

George W. E. Nickelsburg
Director, School of Religion

War in the Persian Gulf: Who really wears the white hats?

"We're the guys with the white hats," Gen. Schwartzkopf said the other day at one of his military briefings out of Riyadh. "We don't do things like that." He was referring to what he said was the administration's policy not to target civilian areas in Iraq. It was Day 18 and the U.S. military was reaching the 45,000 sortie mark, and some of the reporters were pressing hard on the question of innocent civilian deaths, both Iraqi and Jordanian. Gen. Schwartzkopf was equally hard-lined and his responses to any suggestion that the allies might be going a little too far on their lopsided air war always resulted in the same answer: "We have no plans to target civilians."

Although it's been clear to most people that Saddam has earned the right to wear the black hat for a long time, I started to wonder what behavior in war, if any, earns the right to wear the "white hat." Obviously, Gen. Schwartzkopf believes that as long as one doesn't specifically target civilians, any bombs that go astray and result in the loss of civilian life are A-OK. "Regrettably, that happens in war," he'd said days earlier.

For the Iraqi civilians, the general's regret is more than an understatement. After a month of war, this is what the general's "white hats" have been able to do:

Most of the Iraqi people have no water, no electricity, no oil with which to heat their homes. Their food supplies are limited, and more than half of their

bridges have been destroyed. In short, they've been under constant bombardment, day and night, since Jan. 16. Unofficial reports indicate that thousands of innocent people have been killed or wounded. Even as I write this, the toll rises: The latest accounts indicate heavy civilian casualties near an oil refinery. Then, too, the bombs have missed their

Guest Opinion

Pat Stevens

target, the bridge over the Tigris River, and instead have hit the homes nearby. The radio described a baby whose eyes had been gouged out by flying debris.

President Bush, however, when questioned about this in his most recent news conference, firmly stated: "We do not seek Iraq's destruction." He went on to make it perfectly clear that he was going after the guy in the big black hat, "the brutal dictator, the barbarian." Bush, like Gen. Schwartzkopf, has told us what we already know — namely, that sometimes innocent people get in the way of bombs. Our bombs are smart, but like humans, they sometimes make mistakes.

It seems to me that in order to compensate for these unfortunate errors, our president called for a national day of

prayer for peace. A few days later, however, when he was asked about a peace plan proposed by Iran, he said it was too late for "that." He said he would never consider a negotiated settlement. This, I guess, is what good white hats must say and do when they are in pursuit of the big bad black hat.

I suppose, too, that the white hats can't think too much about what they're doing to the black hats' troops, particularly if so many of those troops have little choice about whether or not they belong to the military. Neither can the white hats waste time worrying about how defenseless those troops might be. If the white hats have air superiority and know where the black hats' bunkers are, they should fly over with their B-52s, each carrying 15 tons of 750-pound bombs, and turn those soldiers into rolling mounds of pulp. Then, if they're shelling the troops, they can use, as *The New York Times* has reported, their "Bouncing Betty" bombs (which fling shrapnel over a wide area) and their white phosphorus (which burns through the skin).

A few days ago on one of the morning shows (the ones I swear I won't watch anymore), my son was listening with me as we heard that the scores of Iraqi tanks that had been moving along the Saudi/Kuwaiti border had been wiped out by allied air strikes. "Just what the military hoped for," the news commentator said, matter-of-factly. What she meant was that their defenselessness was a

bombardier's paradise.

"Just like shooting fish in a barrel," my 13-year-old son said, staring at the screen.

Though the thought and his analogy were equally horrifying, I knew what he'd just said was more accurate than the smartest

Bush, like Gen. Schwartzkopf, has told us what we already know — namely, that sometimes innocent people get in the way of bombs.

of the smart bombs. The allied air war is a one-sided event, and it looks to me as if the white hats may not stop until the slaughter is complete and the water has turned bright red. Just how many soldiers have died, I cannot know. Estimates run as high as 10,000 or more, and it is likely that many of those soldiers were teenagers, who, like my own sons, have had little life experience and have no clear way to determine as yet who wears what color hat. If this were a boxing match, the ref would have called it long ago.

And yet it goes on. On Day 20, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, when asked what would

happen if the allies delayed the ground war, dryly said, "I expect that in a few months, there'll be considerable attrition and not much of the enemy left." Echoing a similar sentiment the previous day, Maj. Gen. Walter Boomer, when questioned about the constant allied air bombardment of Iraqi positions, said, "What (Saddam) doing to his troops is a sin." By his statement, it is clear that Maj. Gen. Boomer saw the mass slaughter, too, and yet it didn't seem to occur to him that he had anything to do with it.

I can't stop asking: To what length will the commander-in-chief and his generals go to get the black hat? Will they step over the bodies of tens of thousands until they finally trap him? How many lives must pay for this man? After all, he's a "barbarian, a ruthless dictator," and so the white hats surely must know that his people have no choice. They can die by defying him or they can die from the white hats' bombs.

The white hats have pulled out all the stops. They show absolutely no restraint, certainly no mercy. A few have even gone as far as hinting about the use of nuclear force.

At the moment, it seems unlikely that Saddam will shed his black hat and stop the assault. But what has happened to the white hat? It has, I'm afraid, changed color.

Pat Stevens is a graduate of the UI Writer's Workshop and currently resides in Iowa City.

Allies wait to learn specifics of Gorbachev proposal to Iraq

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev presented a secret peace plan to Iraq's foreign minister on Monday, and the Iraqi envoy immediately left for Baghdad to present it to Saddam Hussein.

Soviet officials, who are racing against the clock in what appear to be the final days before a major ground offensive in the gulf war, said they expected a quick response from the Iraqi president.

The Gorbachev plan "envisages political measures which we believe were accepted with interest and understanding by the Iraqi side," according to Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Soviet president.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev planned to contact U.S., British, Italian, French and Iranian leaders to fill them in on his plan.

Gorbachev's peacemaking efforts followed a week of Soviet contacts

with nearly every major player in the month-old war. The Soviet Union has supported U.N. efforts to oust Iraq from Kuwait but has grown apprehensive about the extent of destruction to Iraq, a former Soviet client.

Both Iraq and the United States have warned that fighting will continue and possibly escalate if nothing comes of the contacts. U.S.-led forces were threatening to launch a ground war within days, possibly hours.

President Bush's spokesman said the Soviets gave no advance notice about the plan and hadn't disclosed its contents yet. "We intend to continue to prosecute the war," Marlin Fitzwater said at Bush's vacation home in Maine.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters before departing Moscow for Tehran en route to Iraq that his 3 1/2-hour meeting with Gorbachev was "important," "cordial" and "objective."

"We decided to follow up those

talks," he added.

Aziz will return to Moscow "very soon" after discussing the plan with Saddam and his Revolutionary Command Council, Ignatenko said.

He called the proposal "a concrete plan for settlement in the Persian Gulf through political means." He added that it was "fully in line with the Soviet position that there should be an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait."

Ignatenko refused to divulge contents of the plan, and it was not clear what he meant by "political means."

But the German newspaper *Bild*, citing unidentified sources in Moscow, said the Soviet peace plan demands Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait and would bar any punitive actions against Saddam. The plan also calls for negotiations on the Palestinian problem, and declares that Iraq's government and borders would not be tampered with, the newspaper



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, right, and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, second left, are pictured during talks in the Kremlin Monday morning. Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh is left.

On Friday, Iraq's five-man ruling council — led by Saddam — said it would comply with the U.N. Security Council resolution demand-

ing Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. But it said the withdrawal must be coupled with the pullout of allied forces from the region and simulta-

neous Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. It also demanded reparations. Aziz told Gorbachev the offer contained "no conditions," Ignatenko said.

Soviet proposal won't change U.S. war plans

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sees nothing in the Soviet proposal for peace in the Persian Gulf to change the war against Iraq but will review Moscow's ideas closely, the White House said Monday night.

"We still want to take a look at it, but the war goes on. There's no change on the basis of what we know at this point," said Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

Before the still-secret details of the Soviet proposal arrived in Washington, Fitzwater had told reporters all U.S. hopes of expelling Iraq from Kuwait were "in the conflict in the air and on the ground."

Fitzwater refused to characterize the administration's view of the Soviet proposal, which was the subject of a meeting of more than two hours by Bush and his top war advisers amid mounting signs that a ground assault against Iraqi forces was near.

He said the Soviets did not ask the United States to do anything except to refrain from commenting on the peace proposal offered Monday to Iraq by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, a description of which was cabled to Bush by the Soviet leader.

"There was no request for us to do anything with regard to the ground war while this is being considered, and there's no change," he said when asked about a report that the Soviets requested that Bush hold

"We still want to take a look at it, but the war goes on. There's no change on the basis of what we know at this point."

Marlin Fitzwater
Bush's press secretary

off the ground assault while the Soviet peace play was considered in Baghdad.

Fitzwater carefully steered away from any rejection of the Soviet plan.

Asked if the administration considered it a serious proposal, he said, "Certainly the Soviets have spent a lot of time and effort in their meetings and their discussions, but we just don't want to characterize the nature of it."

"It doesn't require any response from us. In other words, this is between the Soviets and Iraq. ... We'll have to wait and see, and we'll respond later," to Gorbachev's cable, Fitzwater said.

He said the State Department had just completed a formal translation of the cable that Gorbachev sent to Bush in Russian, but Bush had not had a chance to review that. The president and his advisers discussed the translation provided

orally to Secretary of State James Baker by the Soviet embassy, he said.

"We haven't had a chance to study it (the proposal) in that great a detail," he added.

Before the meeting broke up, Fitzwater issued a statement saying the president "appreciates having received a summary account from President Mikhail Gorbachev of his meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz."

After noting that Bush promised to treat the account as confidential, the statement concluded, "Our military campaign remains on schedule."

Besides Bush, Baker and Fitzwater, participants in the meeting included Defense Secretary Dick Cheney; Gen. Colin Powell, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; national security adviser Brent Scowcroft; his deputy Robert Gates; and White House chief of staff John Sununu.

In the past officials of the Bush administration have noted Soviet support of the United Nations resolutions demanding Iraqi withdrawal. The four-sentence statement contained no such assurances, though the Soviets have said they have not backed off from their demand to Iraq for an immediate withdrawal from Kuwait, the key U.N. objective.

Bush, just back from a weekend at his seaside home in Kennebunkport, Maine, said before the meeting, "A lot of interesting things (are) happening. I don't want to talk about them."



Associated Press

Seamen Brian Butler and Andy Robertson (right) maneuver a mine sweeping sled named "Excalibur," which is dragged through the water by a helicopter, near two Jima-class helicopter carrier USS Tripoli, in the northern Persian Gulf Sunday. The ship hit a mine in the same area of the gulf Monday.

Navy warship possible victim of escalated Iraqi mine threat

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — One of the two U.S. warships damaged by mines Monday may have been the first victim in the Persian Gulf of a device that goes off when a vessel simply pours by, military officials said.

The Navy said seven sailors were injured, four in a pre-dawn blast that ripped a hole in the hull of the helicopter assault carrier USS Tripoli, and three in another explosion that damaged the missile cruiser USS Princeton.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said the Tripoli apparently hit a floating contact mine. He said early indications were that the Princeton, one of the Navy's Aegis-type cruisers, was damaged by an "influence" mine because "surprisingly, there is no hole."

If confirmed, the appearance of

"influence" mines would mark an escalation of the Iraqi mine threat. The devices, designed to lie on the bottom and explode when triggered by the sound, water pressure or magnetic attraction of a ship, are not known to have been used in the gulf before, naval sources said.

Navy and other television pictures from aboard the Tripoli showed crews with breathing gear and helmets responding to the emergency.

"I heard the explosion before anything else," an unidentified crew member said. "And I thought, 'This is it; we're going down.'"

Another said, "I felt the ship start to rock, and I heard a large blast, and I saw water spray over the bow."

A third crewman said his reflexes had mirrored his training.

"The first thing I thought of was getting into my general quarters gear, grabbing my gas mask."

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Gulf

at this stage?"

He — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — may have been given another option Monday.

The Gorbachev offer

His foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with Gorbachev in Moscow and was presented with what a Kremlin spokesman described only as a "concrete plan" for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an end to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Aziz immediately flew back to Iraq, and from there he will head overland to Iraq today. The Soviets said they expected a swift response from Saddam.

Bush and his top war advisers conferred for more than two hours after receiving details of the Soviet proposal, Fitzwater reported in Washington.

A White House statement noted that Bush promised to treat as confidential a description of Gorbachev's proposal and concluded, "Our military campaign remains on schedule."

Military ready

At military headquarters in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, the U.S. command sounded ready for either a ground war or an extended all-air offensive.

"It's probably to our advantage to have the air campaign go on," said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, "because ... every day our aviation elements are in the air, they're inflicting casualties."

At the command's daily news briefing, the Marine general reported that partly cloudy weather Monday cut into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours,



U.S. Marines march through the sand as they disperse from a staging area in the Saudi desert. Sunday, Marine units continue to prepare for an expected ground offensive against the Iraqi army.

Associated Press

down from the usual 2,600 or 2,800 of recent days.

Almost 1,000 missions were flown against the Republican Guard and other Iraqi units in Kuwait and southern Iraq, where air strikes are "softening up" the dug-in defenses in advance of a U.S.-led ground assault.

A recent change in air tactics was giving American warplanes greater success against Iraqi armor and other targets, a U.S. military source said.

"We're not experiencing too many misses. We're really having a field day taking out his tanks and artillery," the source said, without elaborating on the new techniques.

Rescued airman

The lost plane was an Air Force F-16 fighter whose pilot bailed out 40 miles inside Iraqi-held territory, Neal said. The spokesman did not specify whether the plane went down in Iraq or Kuwait, and said it was not immediately known

whether the jet was shot down or had a mechanical problem.

Air Force helicopters, protected by warplanes, made a dash into "Indian country" and lifted the airman out of the desert, Neal said. "They did a superb job, and there was one happy camper of a pilot," he said.

Mine blasts

Monday's marine-mine explosions, the first time U.S. vessels have struck Iraqi mines in the war,

Continued from page 1A

Bomb

security personnel not to evacuate railway stations named in secondary warnings, even three hours after the warning device had exploded at Paddington in the early hours of this morning, was directly responsible for the casualties at Victoria," the statement said.

The incidents were the first attacks on a British rail station credited by the IRA in 16 years.

The warning was delivered by a man with an Irish accent who said, "We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes," said Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman.

Churchill-Coleman said the call was only one of a number of threats following the Paddington explosion, and that the others "transpired either to be false or malicious."

Iain McGregor, deputy chief constable of the British Transport Police, said his department gets about six bomb threats a day.

Churchill-Coleman said the warning was passed to the British Transport Police, who already were searching all the main railway terminals when the blast at Victoria occurred.

The bomb, which was hidden in a trash can on the concourse, "was

"There was a big blinding light, a wall of fire, followed by a noise which came toward me, and then I fell over onto the floor."

Matthew Cyprus age 22

quite deliberately intended to maim and kill," he said.

British Rail Chairman Robert Reid said it is not unusual for police to keep rail stations open after a bomb warning.

"Let's face it, as soon as you have an incident, your telephone lines are choked with hoax calls. Since these two incidents we've had hoax calls all the way up the line," Reid said in an interview on British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said the IRA frequently places hoax calls.

British Rail closed all mainline stations after the bombings, suspending service that carries 500,000 people into the capital every day.

Several hours after the Victoria blast, Heathrow airport, Britain's busiest, was evacuated briefly Monday after police received a vague bomb threat, an airport spokeswoman said. Police searched

and found nothing.

The blast at Victoria killed a man in his 30s and injured at least 40 people, Churchill-Coleman said.

Matthew Cyprus, 22, who lost part of his right foot, described the explosion from his hospital bed.

"There was a big blinding light, a wall of fire, followed by a noise which came toward me, and then I fell over onto the floor," he told reporters.

Jeremy Rose, who was buying a ticket at the time of the explosion, said he saw a man "with half his face missing. It was like he had gone through a car windshield at 100 mph."

Bus driver Jaynti Patel described a young girl running away from the blast. "Then her legs just gave out, and she collapsed on the floor. She was trembling. She was shaking so bad," he said.

Patel said he also saw a man, his shirt and jacket covered in blood,

lying on the floor as emergency workers aided him.

Monday's explosions came 11 days after the IRA fired three mortar bombs at government offices, including one at the prime minister's official residence.

The overwhelmingly Roman Catholic IRA, which is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland and link the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic, last attacked a non-government establishment in London on July 20.

In that attack, a bomb blew a hole in the wall of the Stock Exchange. No one was injured.

There had been no bombings at railway stations since an incident at Cannon Street station in 1976. Victoria was one of three stations hit during an intensive IRA bombing campaign in 1973.

Continued from page 1A

Housing

still strong was because more freshmen now live outside the dorms their first year on campus. Also, he said many of his rentals were not going to students but to

professionals and couples.

However, with the enrollment decline expected to continue and the construction of a 110- and a 90-unit apartment building this

year, several agencies were unsure of the future of the housing market.

"It's a roll of the dice," Rhodes said.

Continued from page 1A

Regents

The UI strategic plan, detailing the specific strategies required to achieve both UI and board goals, will also be heard at Wednesday's meeting.

UI priorities include increasing the size of the faculty and faculty instruction in the undergraduate program, establishing a graduate school of management, and placing more emphasis on external education programs.

Cost estimates for achieving these goals were made for supplies, library acquisitions, rentals, utilities, building repairs, equipment and student aid.

These costs will be covered by a special capital equipment program of \$20 million, financed from

Academic Revenue Bonds or other sources of funds. Proposed changes or additions to the UI strategic plan to resolve any emerging problems will be discussed at the meeting.

A revised regents' policy on sexual harassment will be presented and recommended for immediate approval. The revision would change the wording of the current policy to include a requirement that all new students, faculty and staff be informed of the board's policies on sexual harassment during their orientation or employment interviews at the UI. This revision has been endorsed by all three regents institutions.

Tires

Continued from page 1A

have indicated that emissions are safe because the UI uses a precipitator to trap particles and prevent them from entering the air.

The UI has been regularly burning tires in one of its boilers since late November after successful test burns last July.

Obermiller said the state Legislature wants to put a \$1 tax on every tire sold to pay for collecting discarded tires. While some communities recycle used tires, many tires end up as a blight to the landscape as they are illegally dumped. The DNR's pilot program may answer the next question in the tire dilemma: what to do with the tires once recovered.

Despite the apparent benefits, Obermiller said the motives of the program are not clear. He said he is not sure whether the UI is exploring alternative fuel sources or just using incineration as a

cheap way to dispose of tires. DNR officials said it is actually both.

"This is part of an effort to find an alternative to burying or dumping old tires," said Morris Preston, supervisor of the DNR's Solid Waste Section. "We're trying to see whether the energy stored in the tires can be salvaged."

Most of the two million tires generated by Iowa alone each year are thrown away, according to the DNR report. The report, "Waste Tire Abatement in Iowa," was recently prepared by the DNR's Waste Management Authority Division.

For nearly two years, Iowa City has shipped an average of four tons of tires each month to a recycling company, City Manager Stephen Atkins estimated. One use for shredded tires is as filler for road construction.

came as dozens of warships crowded farther north in the gulf in preparation for a possible U.S. Marine amphibious landing.

A news-pool dispatch from the USS Tripoli said sleeping crewmen were jarred awake by a mine blast at 4:30 a.m. as the helicopter assault ship led a minesweeping operation off the Kuwaiti coast.

The explosion ripped a 16-by-20-foot hole in the forward starboard hull, 10 feet below the waterline, and flooded several compartments, the report said.

About three hours later, the USS Princeton, a 1-year-old, \$1 billion Aegis missile cruiser, struck another mine about 10 miles away, Neal reported.

Because that blast damaged one of the Princeton's propeller screws, the high-tech ship was operating at 50 percent power, Neal said.

Four sailors on the Tripoli and three on the Princeton were slightly injured, Neal said. He said both ships remained "fully mission-capable."

The pool report said the Tripoli sat dead in the water after the explosion, while work crews struggled to shore up the hole and pump out

compartments on three decks. The Tripoli normally carries up to 2,000 combat-ready Marines, but military officials indicated it might not have had a full complement on board.

The Iraqis have seeded the northern gulf with mines to try to fend off a possible Marine landing on Kuwaiti beaches.

At the front lines

On the ground, meanwhile, the close-quarters skirmishing of the weekend died down. But U.S. artillery fire and attack helicopters kept the Iraqis off balance along the front lines, the U.S. command reported, and for the first time British artillery joined in the cross-border bombardment.

Late Sunday, Marine Cobra helicopters struck six Iraqi armored personnel carriers, destroying two, it said.

In Baghdad, air raid sirens sounded late Sunday and early Monday, and bombs fell on the outskirts of the city, but Iraqi officials said damage was light. Associated Press correspondent John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital.

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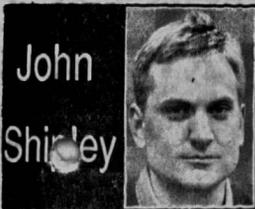
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Yoder may be on to something

Perhaps feeling a little generous after staving off Iowa's late rally Saturday night, Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder gave the young Hawkeyes a little something to chew on.

"Iowa's going to the NCAA Tournament," he said. "What do they have 16, 17 wins? They'll win 20."

Of course it was easy for the Badger coach to be magnanimous after Saturday's win, a game his team had tried hard to blow after leading by as much as 13 in the final six minutes but was eventually won in the final five seconds on reserve guard Brian Good's only basket of the night.

After the game, Yoder acted as if he had just been granted a death row pardon by the governor of Texas. He was sweaty, a little light-headed and had nothing bad to say about anyone, especially Iowa, over whom his team had just completed a season sweep and upon whom the Badgers' postseason fortunes may lie.

"To beat them twice is going to help us down the road," he said. "They're going to the Tournament on the strength of their record."

Ah yes, the old *they beat UCLA so it's safe to assume we could've, too* routine. Hey, it's a good one. It's the routine the NCAA Tournament selection committee likes better than any other. And Yoder is playing his cards appropriately.

He knows this is where the men are separated from the boys.

It may be where the Shaquille O'Neals are separated from the Acie Earls. For the Iowa Hawkeyes, these three weeks will fill in the spaces behind the "N": Will it be the NIT or the NCAA?

It really shouldn't make too much of a difference. Iowa wasn't expected to be going anywhere for this year for spring break. Most experts had them staying home and renting videos with Northwestern in the Big Ten rec room that most people call the cellar.

But the fact is, once you what that appetite with a taste of Russian caviar, it's hard to stare down a plate of refried beans and potato oles. After dining on Temple, UCLA and Michigan State, Iowa fans will have a hard time holding down even the most lopsided win over the St. Louis Billikens in any round of the NIT.

First, Iowa has to get there, and judging by Yoder's postgame comments, things look pretty good. If you want to know where you stand you have to listen to what the outsiders are saying about you.

Yoder knows Iowa hasn't wrapped up anything, but he does seem to think the Hawkeyes' coattails are the best place his team can be right now. He may just be pumping up a 12-10 team the best way he knows how. But he also may see things a little more objectively than those of us who regularly drink the Iowa City water.

And we all know how murky the water gets around here.

Unfortunately for Iowa, the NCAA Tournament's 64-team field doesn't necessarily field the nation's 64 best college teams. If it did, Iowa would have little to worry about. They ain't great, but the Hawkeyes would at least fall somewhere in the 30s or 40s of any list that named the best 64 regardless of conference tournaments and automatic bids.

As it stands now, beating Northwestern and Purdue might not mean much if the wins are sandwiched between losses to Indiana, Illinois and Ohio State. Iowa has to beat a fourth Illinois if they plan on an NCAA appearance.

Iowa has 'surprise team' of the tournament' written all over them, which really means 'gets up for the big games.' In tournament terms it can mean anything from two NCAA wins to a first round NIT loss.

The label should help the Hawkeyes now, because every one of these last five games is a 'big game.' Of course Tom Davis has been trying to tell them that all season long.

This time his boys have no choice but to believe him.

Even about Northwestern.

Iowa softball looks to fill the World Series void

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins and her 1991 softball team are looking to fit the final piece into the puzzle.

Since Blevins took over the Iowa softball program in 1988, the Hawkeyes have accomplished most of the feats expected of a program rising into national prominence. They have won two Big Ten titles, received an NCAA tournament berth, earned national rankings and grabbed numerous individual awards.

But one achievement has been noticeably missing. They have yet to earn a trip to the Women's College World Series.

Blevins' 1989 Iowa club lost one chance to play in the eight-team national champion-

ship tournament when it was beaten in the NCAA Midwest Regional. Last year, the Big Ten co-champions were denied a second opportunity when they were left out of the 20-team NCAA Tournament field.

That's a trend the 1991 Hawkeyes are determined to change, according to junior pitcher Terri McFarland.

"Every goal we've set this year is to get us to the World Series," said McFarland, who was last year's Big Ten Player of the Year. "We've set practice goals and game goals and they're all designed to get us there."

"I think (reaching the World Series) is a very reasonable goal," Blevins said. "That's a tough task, but I think it's one we've had our eyes set on since we started in the fall."

The Hawkeyes will begin their quest for their first World Series berth this weekend,

when they open the season at the Arizona State Invitational.

Blevins returns 11 players from last year's 43-28 team which won Iowa's second consecutive Big Ten championship. Seven of those players were starters last year, and Blevins has added a talented recruiting class.

Two of the freshmen — Karen Jackson and Anne Middleton — will add depth to the battery, the Iowa coach said. Pitching and catching were Iowa's strengths last season, Blevins said, and the battery should be even stronger this year.

The pitching staff is anchored by McFarland, a two-time all-Big Ten and all-Midwest Region selection. McFarland, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., was 27-18 with a 0.83 ERA and 241 strikeouts in 302 innings

pitched last season.

She will be complemented by Jackson, a hurler from Roseville, Calif. Jackson was the player of the year in the talent-rich California high school system last year, where she posted a 20-0 record with an 0.05 ERA and 257 strikeouts in 130 innings.

Amy Hartsock, a junior from Wellman, Iowa, will round out the pitching staff. She owned a 9-3 record and 1.65 ERA in 18 appearances last year.

"I'm not hesitant to say that we've got the best pitching staff that's ever been at Iowa," Blevins said, "and we've got an all-American catcher returning."

That catcher is lead-off hitter Diane Pohl, a junior who set five Iowa records in her first season behind the plate. Pohl established

See Softball, Page 2B

**Kutzler detours through Iowa
 White Sox hurler practicing with Hawks**

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Jerry Kutzler has always been a Chicago Cubs fan. Except for the two times he has stood on the mound facing his favorite team.

Ironically, the first time Kutzler, a pitcher for the White Sox, ever threw in the major leagues was at the 1989 Windy City Classic at Comiskey Park, an annual exhibition game between the two Chicago teams.

Everything was in order for the right-handed hurler as Doug Dasenzo led off and lined out to left, as did No. 2 batter Dwight Smith. But then came Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg.

"I was a little nervous, but they both grounded out," Kutzler said. "I had to make the play on one of them. It was a little weird because I'd watched these guys



White Sox pitcher Jerry Kutzler

on TV growing up, Sandberg especially. But it was a lot of fun. I got the chance to see if I could pitch to these guys."

Although he went to school at William Penn, Kutzler is training during this off-season at Iowa. His wife, Penny, is teaching in Keota, Iowa, and because Iowa City was close and he had heard about the Hawkeyes, the right-hander decided to join them.

"I made up my mind at the end of last season that I wanted to come here and work out with these guys," said Kutzler, who is leaving Wednesday for spring training in Sarasota, Fla. "I talked to Coach (Duane) Banks and Coach (Scott) Broghamer when my season ended and they said it wouldn't be any problem for me to come out here and work with them."

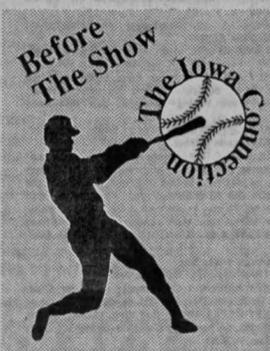
Broghamer said Kutzler is a nice addition to the Iowa program.

"He's been a real joy to have around," said Broghamer, who serves as pitching coach for the Hawkeyes. "He does what we ask of him; he works hard at it. He's pitched in the major leagues, and he's doing the same drills and the same running as we are."

"He's just a good model for the kids to look at: This is what it takes, he's doing it to get back into shape, but he doesn't really have to."

A native of Waukegan, Ill., Kutzler attended Triton Junior College for two years after graduating from high school in 1983. He then played at William Penn for two years and was a sixth-round choice by the White Sox in the 1987 Major League Baseball draft.

Kutzler spent a month with the Sox rookie club in Sarasota, Fla., then went to a single-A club for the next six weeks.



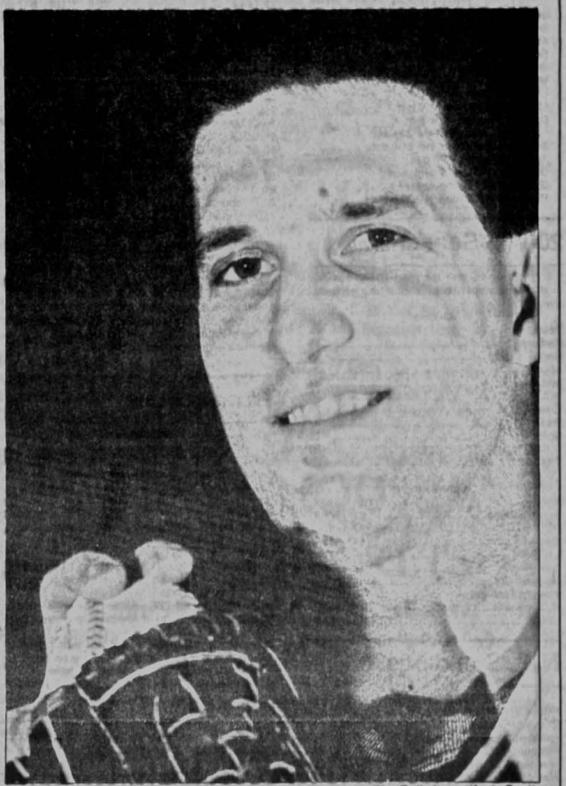
The following year he played a full season of 'A' ball in the Florida State League with Chicago's Sarasota team. In 1989, Kutzler spent most of the year alternating between double-A Birmingham in the Southern League and triple-A Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League.

The 1989 Windy City Classic was the only time Kutzler pitched in the majors that season. But the next year he was invited to throw the same game, this time at Wrigley Field.

And Kutzler took advantage of the opportunity.

"That was more fun than the first time because I'd always gone to Wrigley Field as a kid to see Cubs games," he said. "Normally on the day you pitch, the starting pitcher stays in the clubhouse, takes it easy, and goes out to the field to warm up. But that day, I went out for batting practice; I was out there for everything."

"The bleachers were packed and it was really a nice day and there was a big bleacher crowd. And they were all yelling at us and were so involved. That was a lot



Iowa pitching coach Scott Broghamer calls Kutzler a good role model for the Hawkeye squad.

of fun. That was probably more fun than the game itself."

Following that contest, Kutzler returned to the Sox' triple-A team in Vancouver. But the Chicago people remembered him and less than a week later, Kutzler was called up.

"They needed a fifth starter," Kutzler said. "I was there five weeks and made seven starts. I ended up 2-1 with a lot of no-decisions."

Although he was only in Chicago

for a short time, Kutzler said the experience was very worthwhile, especially in obtaining his goals this season.

"I knew more at that time what I needed to do specifically, what I needed to work on to get back," Kutzler said. "The experience really helped. And I hope to go into spring training this year with a serious shot at... making the team in Chicago during spring training."

Clemens denies any fine clause

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Boston right-hander Roger Clemens on Monday denied allegations that his contract includes money to pay for any fines he might incur, and suggested he would take his case against American League umpires to Commissioner Fay Vincent.

Richie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires Association, last week asked American League President Bobby Brown to look into Clemens' contract. Phillips said part of Clemens' bonus clause of \$621,000 was designed to pay for any fines Clemens may receive this season.

"If Richie Phillips is going to keep harping on these subjects, then we're just going to have to take it one step higher and demand something be done to them," Clemens told KRIV-TV. "I'm getting kind of backed in a corner now."

Clemens was fined \$10,000 and suspended for the first five games of the 1991 season as a result of being ejected from Game 4 of the American League playoffs by umpire Terry Cooney.

Cooney said Clemens cursed him from the mound. Clemens has appealed that decision to AL president Bobby Brown.

"I'm going to have to turn it up and really make it a situation where I'm going to demand something be done to the umpire because he hurt me in Game 4," Clemens said. "He hurt my image and really he started the whole incident."



Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens denies a 'fine clause' in the new \$21.5 million extension to his contract.

Clemens said he had been ready to drop the subject.

"I've called off my dogs," Clemens said. "I've shut it down. The truth

be known, the whole thing was Mr. Cooney. Now it probably will go to the commissioner.

"Cooney yelled at me first."

Iowa creeping up in AP Top 25 poll

Up to No. 21 after beating OSU, Indiana

The Associated Press

The Iowa women's basketball team moved up one notch to No. 21 in the AP women's college basketball poll after weekend victories over Ohio State and Indiana.

Meanwhile, from Virginia to Rutgers nothing changed in women's college basketball. Virginia, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, remained solidly in first place in the poll announced Monday, and there was no movement forward or backward in the next 12 places to No. 13 Rutgers.

There was a new No. 14, however, with Connecticut moving into that spot from No. 15, while Mississippi dropped two places to No. 16.

The only newcomer to the poll was Oklahoma State, which clinched the Big Eight's regular-season title and replaced Florida State at No. 25. Florida State won twice, but lost to No. 5 Auburn.

Virginia, preparing for a testing week, grabbed the No. 1 spot for the 13th time in 14 weeks with 60 of 65 first-place votes and 1,618 points.

The Cavaliers (24-1) will play at Maryland Wednesday and then play host to No. 7 North Carolina State Saturday. Last month in Raleigh, N.C., Virginia edged State

Women's Basketball AP Top 25 Poll

The top 25 teams in the women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 17, total points based on 25 points for first place and 1 point for 25th place and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Virginia (60)	24-1	1,618	1
2. Penn St. (1)	23-1	1,533	2
3. Georgia (4)	22-2	1,509	3
4. Tennessee	21-4	1,416	4
5. Auburn	22-3	1,381	5
6. Purdue	21-2	1,263	6
7. N.C. State	21-4	1,183	7
8. W. Kentucky	21-1	1,149	8
9. Arkansas	21-3	1,087	9
10. Washington	19-5	1,050	10
11. Stanford	19-4	1,017	11
12. LSU	19-5	896	12
13. Rutgers	20-3	854	13
14. Connecticut	21-3	767	15
15. Texas	17-6	692	16
16. Mississippi	18-6	589	14
17. UNLV	20-5	538	18
18. Northwestern	16-6	469	19
19. Providence	20-4	393	17
20. S.F. Austin	19-3	358	21
21. Iowa	15-7	313	22
22. Notre Dame	19-5	185	20
23. Long Beach St.	15-7	159	24
24. Clemson	17-8	139	23
25. Oklahoma St.	21-4	115	25

Others receiving votes: Florida St. 84, George Washington 71, James Madison 38, Lamar 38, Fullerton 22, Montana 22, Holy Cross 20, Kentucky 15, Santa Clara 15, Texas Tech 15, Louisiana Tech 14, Maryland 13, N. Illinois 11, South Carolina 11, SW Missouri 11, Creighton 9, Fairfield 7, Tennessee Tech 7, Washington St. 5.

123-120 in triple overtime.

Penn State was second with one first-place vote and 1,533 points in voting by a national panel of 65 sports writers and broadcasters.

The other four first-place votes went to Georgia, which got 1,509 points.

Completing the Top Ten were Tennessee, Auburn, Purdue, North Carolina State, Western Kentucky, Arkansas and Washington.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	12	.765	—
Philadelphia	26	24	.520	12 1/2
New York	22	29	.431	17
Washington	22	30	.423	17 1/2
New Jersey	16	35	.314	23
Miami	15	35	.300	23 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	36	14	.720	—
Detroit	36	17	.679	1 1/2
Milwaukee	32	20	.615	5
Atlanta	27	23	.540	9
Indiana	21	28	.429	14 1/2
Cleveland	18	34	.346	19
Charlotte	15	35	.300	21
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	33	16	.673	—
Utah	34	17	.667	—
Houston	29	22	.569	5
Dallas	19	29	.396	13 1/2
Minnesota	17	33	.340	16 1/2
Orlando	15	35	.300	18 1/2
Denver	14	36	.280	19 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	41	10	.804	—
LA Lakers	37	13	.740	3 1/2
Phoenix	37	17	.685	8
Golden State	28	21	.571	12
Seattle	23	26	.469	17
LA Clippers	16	34	.320	24 1/2
Sacramento	15	33	.313	24 1/2

Smyth Division				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	17	.77	232
Detroit	26	30	.68	213
Minnesota	20	32	.50	195
Toronto	17	37	.40	175
Smyth Division				
Los Angeles	33	20	.73	249
Calgary	32	21	.70	245
Edmonton	29	28	.61	208
Winnipeg	22	31	.54	206
Vancouver	21	35	.57	181

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Tony Harris, guard. Activated Dave Hoppen, center, from the injured list.

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Ernie Adams and Gary Transmitt assistant offensive coaches.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Raymond Berry quarterbacks coach, Dave Levy offensive coordinator and Charlie Sanders receivers coordinator.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Signed Nick Beaulieu, left wing, and assigned him to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Called up Bill Armstrong, forward, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

NEW MEXICO—Named Dave Kragthorpe offensive line coach.

ST. LOUIS—Named Denise Swanger women's field hockey coach.

SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE—Announced the addition of North Florida.

and Cecil Fielder (182) may help produce a record number of strikeouts as well as homers.

Kansas City Royals

TRAINING SITE: Haines City, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Mike Sweeney, pitcher; Kirk Gibson, outfielder; Dan Schatzeder, reliever.

KEY DEPARTURES: Steve Farr, reliever; Gerald Perry, first baseman; Willie Wilson, outfielder.

OUTLOOK: The Royals have the makings of a pretty good football team with Gibson (Michigan State) and Bo Jackson (Auburn). The key to the Royals staying in the race is simple: Bret Saberhagen, Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis and Tom Gordon each need to win at least 13 games. Manager John Wathan expects a lot more from reliever Mark Davis (only six saves and a 5.11 ERA).

Milwaukee Brewers

TRAINING SITE: Chandler, Ariz.

KEY ARRIVALS: Franklin Stubbs, first baseman; pitcher; Rob Deer, pitcher; Bill Krueger, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: The Brewers have a shot — despite shaky pitching — because the AL East is weak. Milwaukee needs comebacks from Paul Molitor and Robin Yount and a healthy Ted Higuera.

Minnesota Twins

TRAINING SITE: Fort Myers, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Steve Bedrosian, reliever; Jack Morris, pitcher; Chili Davis, outfielder; Mike Pagliarulo, third base.

KEY DEPARTURES: Gary Gaetti, third baseman; Juan Berenguer, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: Only four years ago the Twins were world champions. But they enter 1991 trying to improve on a 74-88 last-place finish in the West. The Twins had more errors (101) than home runs (100) last season — their lowest total of homers since 1982. Signing Morris will help settle a young staff and Rick Aguilera (32 saves) might return to the rotation with the addition of Bedrosian.

New York Yankees

TRAINING SITE: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Steve Farr, reliever; Scott Sanderson, pitcher.

KEY DEPARTURES: George Steinbrenner, managing general partner; Dave Righetti, reliever; Jeff Robinson, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: One thing seems certain, with George Steinbrenner out of the picture manager Stump Merrill figures to have a job in May. The Yankees finished 67-95 last season, their worst record since going 50-102 in 1912. How much they improve depends on Don Mattingly's health, how many homers and RBIs Kevin Maas has and a big improvement on their 4.21 ERA. The Yankees' top winner last season was reliever Lee Guetterman (11-7).

College Basketball AP Top 25 Poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 17 total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. UNLV (63)	22-0	1,575	1
2. Ohio St.	22-1	1,501	2
3. Arkansas	25-2	1,449	3
4. Indiana	22-3	1,347	4
5. Syracuse	22-3	1,327	7
6. North Carolina	19-4	1,256	8
7. Duke	22-5	1,153	5
8. Kansas	19-4	1,079	11
9. Arizona	20-5	1,058	6
10. Utah	24-2	920	14
11. Southern Miss.	19-3	901	9
12. Kentucky	19-5	851	10
13. E. Tennessee St.	23-3	755	10
14. Nebraska	21-4	747	17
15. New Mexico St.	19-3	684	12
16. Oklahoma St.	18-5	527	21
17. UCLA	18-7	508	15
18. St. John's	17-6	490	13
19. LSU	19-8	475	20
20. Virginia	19-7	468	19
21. Mississippi St.	17-6	327	23
22. Pittsburgh	18-8	226	22
23. Princeton	18-2	216	25
24. Seton Hall	16-7	180	—
25. Georgetown	15-8	102	18

American League Spring Training

Baltimore Orioles

TRAINING SITE: Sarasota, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Dwight Evans, outfielder; Glenn Davis, first baseman; Jeff Robinson, pitcher.

KEY DEPARTURES: Pete Harnisch, pitcher; Curt Schilling, pitcher; Mickey Tettleton, catcher; Dave Gallagher, outfielder; Steve Finley, outfielder.

OUTLOOK: Davis gives the Orioles the slugger they have needed for years. But to contend, the Orioles will need a big year from Ben McDonald (say 17 wins) and a return to form of Jeff Ballard and Bob Milacki. They combined for 32 wins in 1989, but only seven last season.

Boston Red Sox

TRAINING SITE: Winter Haven, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Matt Young, pitcher; Jack Clark, outfielder; first baseman; Danny Darwin, pitcher.

KEY DEPARTURES: Wes Gardner, reliever; Larry Andersen, reliever; Dwight Evans, outfielder; Mike Boddicker, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: No one can say the Red Sox haven't tried to spend their way to the top. But was it enough? A starting rotation of Roger Clemens, Darwin, Young, Dana Kluckner and Tom Bolton doesn't exactly send shivers through AL hitters. Tim Lincecum could win a job with a good spring.

California Angels

TRAINING SITE: Mesa, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif.

KEY ARRIVALS: Junior Felix, outfielder; Dave Gallagher, outfielder; Floyd Bannister, pitcher; Gary Gaetti, third baseman; Jeff Robinson, pitcher.

KEY DEPARTURES: Devon White, outfielder; Willie Fraser, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: The Angels need to work on their defense and Gaetti's influence might help. California was next to last in fielding (.977) and the result was 93 unearned runs — second most in the AL. To stay in contention for a while anyway, the Angels need Mark Langston to rebound from his 10-17, 4.40 effort.

Chicago White Sox

TRAINING SITE: Sarasota, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Cory Snyder, outfielder; Charlie Hough, pitcher; Tim Lincecum, outfielder.

KEY DEPARTURES: Eric King, pitcher; Shawn Hillegas, pitcher; Ivan Calderon, outfielder; Barry Jones, reliever.

OUTLOOK: With the addition of Raines and Snyder, the White Sox think they can match Oakland on offense. But manager Jeff Torborg needs a stopper in the starting rotation. Last season, Greg Hibbard and Jack McDowell led the Sox in victories with 14 each. Torborg has spots open on his staff and will give rookies Gray Hall, Wilson Alvarez and Alex Fernandez a long look.

Cleveland Indians

TRAINING SITE: Tucson, Ariz.

KEY ARRIVALS: Eric King, pitcher; Shawn Hillegas, pitcher.

KEY DEPARTURES: Cory Snyder, outfielder.

OUTLOOK: As usual, the Indians come to camp with plenty of pitchers to look at and plenty of spots open. A healthy Greg Swindell (12-5) would help. The Indians last won a pennant in 1954.

Detroit Tigers

TRAINING SITE: Lakeland, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Rob Deer, outfielder; Bill Gullickson, pitcher; Mickey Tettleton, catcher; John Cerutti, pitcher; Tony Bernazard, infielder.

KEY DEPARTURES: Jack Morris, pitcher; Mike Heath, catcher; Jeff Robinson, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: Detroit's 4.39 ERA was the worst in the AL for the second straight season and losing ace Jack Morris won't help matters. Sparky Anderson may turn to youth to rebuild his staff and give rookies Scott Aldred and Randy Marsh a chance. The combination of Deer (147)

American League Spring Training

and Cecil Fielder (182) may help produce a record number of strikeouts as well as homers.

Kansas City Royals

TRAINING SITE: Haines City, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Mike Sweeney, pitcher; Kirk Gibson, outfielder; Dan Schatzeder, reliever.

KEY DEPARTURES: Steve Farr, reliever; Gerald Perry, first baseman; Willie Wilson, outfielder.

OUTLOOK: The Royals have the makings of a pretty good football team with Gibson (Michigan State) and Bo Jackson (Auburn). The key to the Royals staying in the race is simple: Bret Saberhagen, Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis and Tom Gordon each need to win at least 13 games. Manager John Wathan expects a lot more from reliever Mark Davis (only six saves and a 5.11 ERA).

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KEY ARRIVALS: Franklin Stubbs, first baseman; pitcher; Rob Deer, pitcher; Bill Krueger, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: The Brewers have a shot — despite shaky pitching — because the AL East is weak. Milwaukee needs comebacks from Paul Molitor and Robin Yount and a healthy Ted Higuera.

Minnesota Twins

TRAINING SITE: Fort Myers, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Steve Bedrosian, reliever; Jack Morris, pitcher; Chili Davis, outfielder; Mike Pagliarulo, third base.

KEY DEPARTURES: Gary Gaetti, third baseman; Juan Berenguer, pitcher.

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20-Win Seasons

A list of teams with the most 20-win seasons in NCAA basketball, both all-time and consecutive:

Team	All-Time	Yrs
Kentucky	35	35
North Carolina	35	35
St. John's	31	31
Louisville	31	31
UCLA	29	29
Duke	28	28
Western Kentucky	27	27
Notre Dame	27	27
N. Carolina St.	26	26
Villanova	26	26
Consecutive		
North Carolina	21	1971-91
UCLA	17	1967-83
Kentucky	14	1945-59
Louisville	14	1971-84
Georgetown	13	1978-90
Marquette	13	1967-79
Western Kentucky	10	1934-43
N. Carolina St.	10	1947-56
UNLV	10	1982-91

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Ellis Burks, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Dan Pasqua, first baseman-outfielder, on a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with John Farrell and Eric King, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Bo Jackson, outfielder, and Victor Cole, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Rich Deluca and Brent Knackert, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Ruben Sierra, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Nate Cromwell, Alex Sanchez, and Ricky Rhodes, pitchers, and Tom Quinlan, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Oddibe McDowell, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Ivan Calderon, outfielder, on a three-year contract.

WESTERN LEAGUE

WILLIAMSPORT BILLS—Named Crij Zezima assistant general manager and Charles Carlson director of stadium operations.

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Sam Bowie, center, from the injured list. Placed Kurk Lee, guard, on the injured list.

American League Spring Training

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OUTLOOK: Only four years ago the Twins were world champions. But they enter 1991 trying to improve on a 74-88 last-place finish in the West. The Twins had more errors (101) than home runs (100) last season — their lowest total of homers since 1982. Signing Morris will help settle a young staff and Rick Aguilera (32 saves) might return to the rotation with the addition of Bedrosian.

New York Yankees

TRAINING SITE: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Steve Farr, reliever; Scott Sanderson, pitcher.

KEY DEPARTURES: George Steinbrenner, managing general partner; Dave Righetti, reliever; Jeff Robinson, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: One thing seems certain, with George Steinbrenner out of the picture manager Stump Merrill figures to have a job in May. The Yankees finished 67-95 last season, their worst record since going 50-102 in 1912. How much they improve depends on Don Mattingly's health, how many homers and RBIs Kevin Maas has and a big improvement on their 4.21 ERA. The Yankees' top winner last season was reliever Lee Guetterman (11-7).

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	31	21	9	71
Philadelphia	29	27	6	64
Pittsburgh	30	26	3	63
New Jersey	25	21	1	61
Washington	22	31	3	57
NY Islanders	21	32	8	50
Adams Division				
x-Boston	36	18	8	80
Montreal	32	23	7	71
Hartford	27	27	6	60
Washington	22	24	4	56
Quebec	12	38	10	34
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	36	20	5	77

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Ellis Burks, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Dan Pasqua, first baseman-outfielder, on a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with John Farrell and Eric King, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Bo Jackson, outfielder, and Victor Cole, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Rich Deluca and Brent Knackert, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Ruben Sierra, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Nate Cromwell, Alex Sanchez, and Ricky Rhodes, pitchers, and Tom Quinlan, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Oddibe McDowell, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Ivan Calderon, outfielder, on a three-year contract.

WESTERN LEAGUE

WILLIAMSPORT BILLS—Named Crij Zezima assistant general manager and Charles Carlson director of stadium operations.

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Sam Bowie, center, from the injured list. Placed Kurk Lee, guard, on the injured list.

American League Spring Training

and Cecil Fielder (182) may help produce a record number of strikeouts as well as homers.

Kansas City Royals

TRAINING SITE: Haines City, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Mike Sweeney, pitcher; Kirk Gibson, outfielder; Dan Schatzeder, reliever.

KEY DEPARTURES: Steve Farr, reliever; Gerald Perry, first baseman; Willie Wilson, outfielder.

OUTLOOK: The Royals have the makings of a pretty good football team with Gibson (Michigan State) and Bo Jackson (Auburn). The key to the Royals staying in the race is simple: Bret Saberhagen, Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis and Tom Gordon each need to win at least 13 games. Manager John Wathan expects a lot more from reliever Mark Davis (only six saves and a 5.11 ERA).

Milwaukee Brewers

TRAINING SITE: Chandler, Ariz.

KEY ARRIVALS: Franklin Stubbs, first baseman; pitcher; Rob Deer, pitcher; Bill Krueger, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: The Brewers have a shot — despite shaky pitching — because the AL East is weak. Milwaukee needs comebacks from Paul Molitor and Robin Yount and a healthy Ted Higuera.

Minnesota Twins

TRAINING SITE: Fort Myers, Fla.

KEY ARRIVALS: Steve Bedrosian, reliever; Jack Morris, pitcher; Chili Davis, outfielder; Mike Pagliarulo, third base.

KEY DEPARTURES: Gary Gaetti, third baseman; Juan Berenguer, pitcher.

OUTLOOK: Only four years ago the Twins were world champions. But they enter 1991 trying to improve on a 74-88 last-place finish in the West. The Twins had more errors (101) than home runs (100) last season — their lowest total of homers since 1982. Signing Morris will help settle a young staff and Rick Aguilera (32 saves) might return to the rotation with the addition of Bedrosian.

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Softball

school records for hits (83), runs (41) and stolen bases (24) while leading the team with a .354 batting average.

Pohl will be backed up by Middleton, a freshman who could also see some duty in the outfield.

The infield will be anchored by a pair of seniors in third baseman Diana Repp and second baseman Shelly Fowler. Repp, an all-Big Ten selection who led the team in hitting two years ago, has returned to near full strength after knee injuries shortened her last two seasons.

The other two infield positions are unsettled. Blevins said sophomore Jennifer Roe and sophomore walk-on Kim Davis are competing for starting shortstop duties and senior Andi Meyers and sophomore

Transactions

Christa Davis will both see action at first base.

The outfield corps will be led by senior center fielder Amy Johnson, a two-time all-Big Ten and all-Mideast Region selection. Johnson hit .268 with 20 runs scored and 17 RBIs as Iowa's third-place hitter for most of last season.

Hartsock will also be likely to play in the outfield when she isn't pitching. The junior was one of the leading sluggers on last year's team with a .300 average, 10 doubles, five triples, 31 RBIs and a team-leading .411 slugging percentage.

Blevins said that the other outfield position will be manned by either Middleton, junior Pam Palmore or sophomore Amy Murphy. Palmore,

American League Spring Training

the slipper, was a starter in left field two years ago but missed last season for undisclosed reasons.

The Hawkeyes' bench will include sophomore Kathleen Kueny, Iowa's top pinch hitter last season, and freshmen Sarah Anderson and Jenny Stotmeister.

"This year, we have depth that we didn't have last year," Blevins said of her 17-player squad. "I just feel that we have seen a lot of development in our people. I feel much, much better about what we can do."

Iowa will face a demanding early-season schedule which includes the Arizona State Invitational, the South Florida Tournament and the prestigious San Jose National Invitational Tournament in the first month of the season.

American League Spring Training

The Hawkeyes, ranked 11th in a preseason poll, will meet nationally-ranked opponents in at least two of those events. Blevins said that facing strong competition early in the season is essential if her team is to reach the College World Series in late May.

"I think that the three early trips that we have provide us with an opportunity to set a standard for ourselves of performance and expectations," the Iowa coach said. "There are very few poor teams that we will play on any of those trips."

"What we're trying to do is set the sights right now that this is the caliber of play that we're going to need in order to achieve the goals we've set for ourselves."

Men spikers take 2nd at Wildcat Invite

The Iowa men's volleyball team advanced to the finals of the Wildcat Invitational in Evanston, Ill., over the weekend, but fell to Illinois 9-15, 9-15 despite an outstanding game by middle-hitter Bob Schmidt.

Led by freshman setter Jason Juehring, the Hawkeyes cruised through pool play with a 6-3 record against Northwestern, Northern Illinois and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

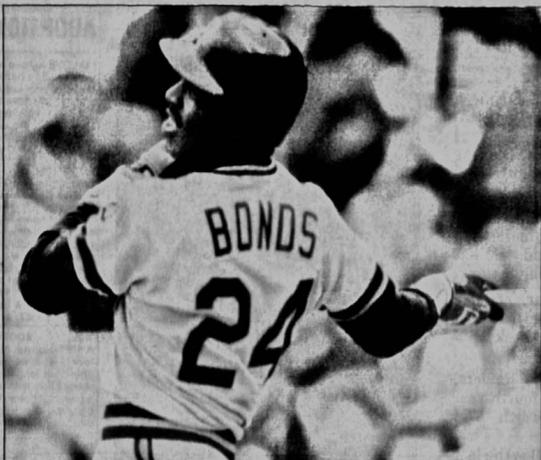
Sportsbriefs

Iowa relied heavily on the hitting of Mitch Jacobs and Craig Collins in beating Purdue and Quincy College to advance to the finals. The Hawkeyes easily handled the Boilermakers 15-5, 15-8 before beating Quincy in a tough three sets — 15-13, 3-15 and 15-11

Bucs lack bucks to keep stars

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Even though the Pittsburgh Pirates won two of their three big salary arbitration cases, they may be looking to trade a star. "We have to see what our real alternatives are and what kind of value we can get," Pirates president Carl Barger said. National League Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek won \$3.35 million in arbitration, while outfielders Bobby Bonilla (\$2.4 mil-



Associated Press

National League MVP Barry Bonds will make \$2.3 million this year.

"Wouldn't it be tragic if it reached the point where you couldn't afford to win?"

Carl Barger
Pirates president

lion) and Barry Bonds (\$2.3 million) both lost during the weekend.

Now the National League East champions are wondering if they can afford to keep their team together this season.

"Wouldn't it be tragic if it reached the point where you couldn't afford to win?" Barger asked.

The Pirates payroll for 1991 will be approximately \$24 million if the roster stays approximately the same as it is now. It would have been even higher if Bonilla and Bonds had won, or if Bonilla had accepted Pittsburgh's offer of \$16 million over four years.

Bonilla said he wasn't angry by his situation, only confused.

"Last year they didn't negotiate at all," he said, citing the Pirates'

refusal to compromise before negotiation. "This year they waited until seven days before the hearing to make their multiyear offer. It wasn't enough time to make the right decisions."

Bonilla is eligible for free agency after this season and Bonds is eligible following the 1992 season. Bonilla is interested in what other teams may offer, but part of him wants to stay in Pittsburgh.



Associated Press

MVP runner-up Bobby Bonilla will make \$2.4 million.

Eleven left in arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven major league baseball players remain in arbitration after four settled Monday and two others had hearings.

Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner had the first hearing in Brewers' history. He asked arbitrator Daniel Collins for \$2 million, while the team offered \$1 million.

Outfielder Cory Snyder went before first-time arbitrator Nicholas Zumas asking for \$1.02 million. The Chicago White Sox offered \$800,000.

In settlements, Cleveland right-hander Eric King agreed to \$1.45 million, a \$995,000 raise; Chicago outfielder Dan Pasqua agreed to \$800,000, a \$425,000 raise, and Atlanta outfielder Oddibe McDowell agreed to \$925,000, a \$235,000 raise.

Also, the New York Mets said they would issue a statement within a day or two on the team's negotiations with Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola. Gooden has said that if he does not get a contract extension by Friday that approximates Roger Clemens' \$21.5 million, four-year deal with Boston, he will become a free agent following the season.

"The Mets will make their position known and we'll go from there," said Gooden's agent, Jim Neader.

Don't blame Bailey for loss

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Don't blame Damon Bailey for Indiana's double overtime loss to Ohio State.

He may have missed a few crucial free throws, but the freshman kept Indiana in contention with 32 points and no turnovers in 46 minutes in the Hoosiers' 97-95 loss to the second-ranked Buckeyes on Sunday.

Bailey also held Ohio State's Jim Jackson scoreless during the two five-minute overtimes. But Jackson already had done his damage in leading the Buckeyes with 30 points.

The two players led their teams before 13,276 at St. John Arena, but it was a 10-foot jumper by Treg Lee with four seconds left in the second overtime that won the game.

"We had our chances, and we

really can't ask for a hell of a lot more than that," Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

Indiana fell to 22-3 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten, while the Buckeyes improved to 22-1 and 12-1 in the conference.

Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said the game was an even match between two teams and two top performers.

"I love Damon Bailey," Ayers said. "What can you say about him? For a freshman to come into this environment and play like he did proves that he's a winner."

Bailey twice gave the Hoosiers a four-point lead in the first overtime before Perry Carter's rebound basket and a miss by Indiana's Eric Anderson gave Ohio State new life. Lee tied the score at 87 at the end of the first overtime with an 8-foot turnaround.

"If we screwed up anything, we

probably screwed that up," Knight said. "I probably should have called time out at 25 seconds, but what really hurt us was not having (Calbert) Cheaney in the game there."

The game was tied at 95 with 20 seconds left in the second overtime when Anderson's baseline turnaround fell short. Jamaal Brown rebounded for Ohio State and got the ball to Jackson. When Jackson found himself double-teamed on a move to the basket, he flipped the ball back to Lee, who arched the winning shot over Anderson's fingertips.

But the Buckeyes real advantage was on the boards.

Ohio State had 38 rebounds — 11 by Jackson — to Indiana's 25. Ohio State had 16 offensive rebounds, three of which were converted into field goals in the first overtime period.

Oklahoma St. Big Eight's surprise

By Craig Horst
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eddie Sutton has been to the NCAA tournament many, many times. But he hardly could have expected someone would suggest this year that his Oklahoma State Cowboys might be considered a No. 1 seed.

"There's no talk like that around here," Sutton said with a laugh Monday during the Big Eight's weekly news conference. "We're just concentrating on Big Eight teams."

"I think that (top seed) would be a long, long, long shot," he said. "I don't think that our team is on a level that it is going to win out (win the rest of its game) by any means."

Still, Sutton has coached the Cowboys to an 18-5 record in his first year in Stillwater with four regular season games to go and the league postseason tournament looming. He looks like a good bet to become the first coach in NCAA history to take four teams to the NCAA tournament after having made it with Creighton, Arkansas and Kentucky.

The Cowboys are just one of the overachievers in the league who have tipped the balance of power in the Big Eight slightly this year.

Danny Nee at Nebraska quietly has led the Huskers to a 21-victory season and the 17th ranking.

"It's (20-victory season) a sign of real accomplishment for our team, and we're very proud of that," Nee said. "It's a criteria to measure. We just had another meeting to re-evaluate our goals to set our goals higher."

"Our goal is to get the highest ranking we can so we can get seeded. We just want to keep winning so we can get seeded. Our goal now is not just to get into the tournament, now we've won 20, now we want to get a seed."

Traditional power Kansas remains on top of the league, a game ahead of Nebraska and Oklahoma State, but only barely. The Jayhawks have struggled their last two times out, pulling out a 69-67 victory over Kansas State on Saturday.

"I think you can learn from a win," coach Roy Williams said. "Our kids didn't feel like they executed very well, which is not to take anything away from Kansas State because they had something to do with that."

"We've just got these dry spells that have lasted way too long for us to get to where we want to be. But still, our kids have found a way to win."

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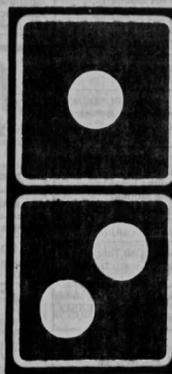
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Royals' Jackson gets big raise

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson gets a \$1,375,000 raise this season. Now the Kansas City Royals can only hope he earns it.

The slugging outfielder, who was paid \$1 million last year after losing in salary arbitration, avoided arbitration Monday by signing a one-year contract for \$2,375,000.

Jackson, 28, who splits time between the Royals and the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, hit .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs last year as the Royals finished a disappointing sixth in the American League West. He had asked for \$1.9 million last year.

Some Royals fans, feeling Jackson gives less than maximum effort and is frequently injured, had hoped the team would trade the two-sport star. There

were reports the Atlanta Braves were interested.

"Trading him was not a consideration," first-year general manager Herk Robinson said. "We have not considered trading Bo at all. We're counting on Bo having a great year and contributing to a lot of success this year."

Dr. Steve Joyce, the Royals' team physician, has examined the hip injury that put Jackson out of the NFL playoffs in December.

"The injury, in non-technical terms, is a soft-tissue injury," Robinson said. "It is not considered serious. There was no bone or ligament damage."

Jackson had difficulty when he was moved from left field to center last season, and Robinson said he may return to left. Brian McRae, brought up from the minor leagues in August, may be installed in center.

"It's up to (manager) John Wathan, but I think his thoughts are to play Bo in

left and put Brian in center," Robinson said. "But that's not encased in concrete."

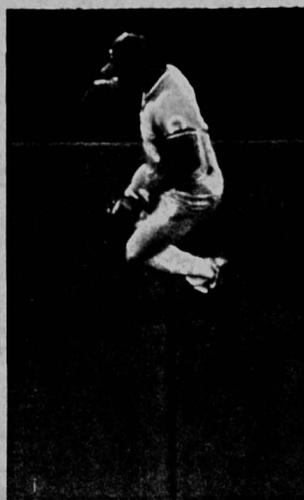
One of the raps on Jackson has been his strikeouts.

"He's like a lot of hitters who have his power and his run production potential. They're going to strike out more than singles hitters," Robinson said. "He has worked on that and it's getting better."

"He's improved every year, and we believe he will continue to get better. I think he's going to have a heck of a year. I really do."

As a running back for the Raiders, Jackson just completed the fourth season of a five-year deal worth \$7.4 million.

Outfielder Danny Tartabull is the last Kansas City player in arbitration. Tartabull, who made \$1.65 million last year, is asking for \$2.6 million. The Royals are offering \$1.75 million.



Associated Press

One of Bo Jackson's better efforts.

Connecticut prep star uninhibited by loss of limb

By Tom Coyne
The Associated Press

TORRINGTON, Conn. — Chris Samele's dream of basketball greatness died just days after his high school career began. But these days he's just thankful to be alive and playing the sport he loves.

Samele said he never really doubted he would play again for the Torrington High Red Raiders. Even as he lay in a hospital bed two years ago, his left leg torn off above the knee in an auto accident, he started dreaming of getting back on the court.

"I always kept positive," he said. "I always thought I'd play again."

He is, usually as the first man off the Red Raiders bench when coach Rob Martin is looking for some instant offense. He usually plays about 12 minutes a game and averages about 7 points, Martin said.

"He's our best 3-point shooter," Martin said. "He knows when he goes in that's what I'm looking for — offense."

Samele, a shooting guard, figures his

game is about 60 percent of what it once was, but in some ways he's improved.

"My shot is even better," Samele said. "I still play real competitive. The game still means as much to me. I just can't expect to do what I used to expect of myself."

"Before I would rely on my natural ability. Now I have to think a lot more. There's just a lot of little tricks you have to learn — a lot of shortcuts," Samele said.

Samele wears a prosthesis designed for athletes, but he can't run too quickly or jump too well. To make up for that, he doesn't stay back looking for rebounds. Defensively, he's not too agile and can't guard an opponent like he once could. But his instincts and his shot are still there.

"It's fun to watch him play," Martin said. "He always gives 100 percent. You never have to worry about him giving up."

His shot is a bit unorthodox. To make up for the loss of the leg he uses his arms a little more. But once the ball leaves his hands the ball sails like it

does from the hands of any good shooter.

"He's got a good stroke," Martin said. "He's proven over and over he can hit the 3-pointer. He's got good court savvy."

That comes from years of playing as often as possible. Though only 5-foot-10, Samele dreamed of playing major college basketball and thought he had the skills to make it.

He got off to a good start with Torrington scoring 42 points in a freshman game one afternoon and 29 points in a junior varsity game later that night.

"I can't predict how good he would have been. He would have had himself a nice high school career, and probably could have played some college," Martin said. "I don't know whether he would have played at a Syracuse, but he would have been a good high school player."

But before Samele got to really test his potential, just a few days after making his splash with the freshman and junior varsity teams, he was in a car with some friends to go Christmas shopping when they hit an ice patch. One of the

friends, Shawn Collins, was killed in the accident.

Samele said he just decided losing his leg wasn't going to mean an end of his dreams.

"I just basically said I have to go on at this point. It's hard to explain everything I was thinking about. Everything just hit me right away," he said.

But two years later, Samele is doing what he's always done — playing basketball and working to improve.

"It makes me feel good that the hard work has paid off," he said.

The hopes of playing major college basketball are gone now, but Samele is still dreaming. His hopes are to start for the Red Raiders next season and play for a Division II team in college.

"My goals is to start next season and average 11 or 12 points a game," he said.

Martin said after seeing what Samele has accomplished, it wouldn't surprise him.

"He's amazing. He lives and dies this game," Martin said. "He's fun to coach."

Daly's career path leads him to basketball nirvana

Talent-rich NBA to make up his Olympic roster

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

To get to Barcelona, start in Punxsutawney, Pa.

That was the route Chuck Daly took, beginning his basketball coaching career in a town best known for its resident groundhog. The trail wound through a couple of college coaching pit stops, four years as an NBA assistant at Philadelphia, a brief less-than-brilliant stop in Cleveland and a longer, much better one at Detroit.

Now Chuck Daly gets the reward for all those practices, all that stomping along sidelines, all that yelling at referees. He will coach the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, a club that could have Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan in the backcourt, Patrick Ewing in the middle, maybe Karl Malone and Charles Barkley on the wings.

"It could be fun," Daly decided.

Fun? It might be coaching nirvana, like landing in the proverbial pot of jam. So, uh,



Associated Press

Could you win with (clockwise from top left) Magic, Michael, Patrick and the Mailman? New Olympic coach Chuck Daly thinks he can, too.

"If you're a (coaching) lifer, it's the ultimate dream. And I am a lifer."

Chuck Daly

coach, what system do you think you'll use?

"I will adapt to the personnel," Daly said, his eyes twinkling as he thought about the possibilities. "I've coached at every level in every way and that's how I've always done it. You do what the personnel does best. You tailor a system to their skills."

Daly started coaching in Punxsutawney, where he earned \$3,600 a year — "\$3,000 for teaching, \$600 for coaching," he said.

He moved to Boston College and Penn. to the NBA, first as an assistant, then as head man at Cleveland, where he went 9-32 in his first pro head job, and finally to Detroit, where his Pistons are working on winning a third consecutive NBA championship. The Olympic assignment is the last piece of his personal puzzle.

"I think anyone who has an opportunity like this sees that it's a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. "If you're a (coaching) lifer, it's the ultimate dream. And I am a lifer."

Picking the Olympic team will be the concern of others. Daly functions as an ex-officio member of a committee of 17 charged with selecting his assistants and his players. He'll take his chances with their choices.

The team will be top-heavy with pros — how could it not be? — with three or four college stars along for the ride. How will they get playing time? Who sits? Magic? Michael?

"They'd better be very good to make the club," Daly said. "But they're out there every year. Where do they come from?"

The Olympic situation could be a dilemma for some. If undergrad stars like Kenny Anderson or Shaquille O'Neal turn pro, they would be longshots to go to Barcelona as NBA rookies with Magic, Michael and the others.

As collegians, though, they might be picked. "It will be like coaching an All-Star team," Daly said. "I did that last year and it was the highlight of my career. One day, a half-hour practice and the players adapted."

Still, he knows there are potential problems. "Everybody wants to play 48 minutes and take 48 shots," Daly said. "National pride will enter it. They'll put aside a lot of things to see to it that we'll win."

That is top priority after the bronze medal disappointment of Seoul and Daly knows it. "The bottom line is we've taught the world to play basketball, and frankly, we've done too good a job," he said.

Even with a team as skilled the NBA Olympians promise to be, winning is more than a matter of rolling the ball out of the floor. Every locomotive needs an engineer to drive it. Start steering, coach.

And, by the way, you might want to consider the abuse John Thompson got when he had the colossal nerve to bring back a bronze medal at Seoul.

Pressure? Daly laughed. "In the NBA, you've got 27 guys with CEO jobs averaging \$290,000-\$300,000 a year," he said. "Every year seven to nine of them are gone. I coached in the finals without a contract for the next year. That's pressure."

Daly knows, however, that with the talent USA Basketball will assemble for him, anything less than a gold medal at Barcelona will be considered a failure.

"Somebody said if we don't win the gold, I ought to stay in Spain," he said.

He thought about that option for a moment and smiled. "You know," he said, "that might not be all bad."

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LOOKING for women who lost their mothers young, and women who grew up without their biological mothers. I'd like to talk with you for a research project. Please call Hope, 354-4160.

PERSONAL

COMPACT disc-European, Japanese, independent and domestic labels. Very low prices. Hawkeye Vacuum, 725 S. Gilbert.

MAGICAL male dancer. Bachelorette parties, birthdays. 351-6904 Balloon Party.

BALLOON PARTY. Costumed messages, party decorating. 114 E College, downtown. 351-6904.

ALTERNATE IDENTITY ACQUISITION
Obtain genuine identification with new name/birthdate. Guaranteed. For information write:
M.U.P., P.O. Box 264
Mt. Vernon, IA 52314

TANNING SPECIAL HAIR QUARTERS
354-4662

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

Planned Parenthood® of Mid-Iowa
2 South Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa
354-8000
"You have a friend in us."

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-3927.

RACQUET stringing, \$14 string with prince synthetic gut. Four years experience. Call 338-7653.

RAPE Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line
335-6000 (24 Hours)

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

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 2356, 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 076, 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.

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

GOOD FRIENDS. Good food. Good conversation. Good times. Good grief. Drop me a line. SWF, 33, seeks SWM. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE, non-smoking, college graduate, SWF, wishes to share conversation and friendship with a similar SWM, 30's-40's. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PERSONAL SERVICE

TEST stress relief, improve concentration, study habits, smoking, weight, phobias. Certified hypnotherapist. Linda 351-1384.

COLLEGE MONEY'S Private Scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded! America's Finest Since 1981. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon.-Tues. 11-12;
Wed. 7-9 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 1-4
CALL 338-8665
118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaud, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed.
Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm.
Thursday until 4pm
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St.
337-2111

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.

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

GOOD FRIENDS. Good food. Good conversation. Good times. Good grief. Drop me a line. SWF, 33, seeks SWM. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE, non-smoking, college graduate, SWF, wishes to share conversation and friendship with a similar SWM, 30's-40's. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

BIRTH CONTROL Information & Services

- Birth Control Pills
- Diaphragms
- Cervical Caps

Well Women Gynecology Services

- Yearly Exams
- Pap Smears
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Supportive Abortions

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN
227 N. Dubuque
337-2111 Partners Welcome Now Open Sat.

PREGNANT?

We are here to help!
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
confidential counseling
Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F
or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6556

CONCERN FOR WOMEN
Mid America Securities Building
Suite 210, 103 E. College, IC

WILL PAY gas in exchange for hauling three small pieces of furniture to Fillmore N.Y. 643-5683

MISS USA PAGEANT
Watch FRIDAY night on CBS. You could be the next next year! State Pageant schedule for July.
MISS IOWA - USA
P.O. Box 2266
Iowa City IA 52244

BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon.-Tues. 11-12;
Wed. 7-9 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 1-4
CALL 338-8665
118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

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 life has to offer. Please call us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (914) 948-3367.

ADOPTION. A life filled with hugs, kisses, and love is what we have with each other, but long to share this special love with a child. We have a beautiful home and can give your baby the love, laughter, music, art, education, and financial security that you would if you could. Devoted Dad, full-time Mom and extended family await your child. Expenses paid. Please call Phyllis Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current family list.

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 life has to offer. Please call us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (914) 948-3367.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service, 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

INTELLIGENCE JOBS All branches. US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805 687 6000 Ext. K-9612.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details (1) 805-667-6000. Ext. B-9612.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612 for current list.

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, nonsmokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone weekdays, 319-356-1658, 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division/University of Iowa Hospitals).

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current family list.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 Ext. B330.

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant. Fuel clerks, cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Top pay for responsible people. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa, or call Harry at 643-2515.

CNA's and NA's Join our health care team. Positions available part-time or full-time. Flexible hours, training provided, competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., 338-7912. EOE.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000. Ext. P-9612 for current list.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS
Over 5,000 openings!
National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kallspeil, MT 59901.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

NANNY'S EAST
Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

ADVANCEMENT EARN \$7.50
EXPANSION
International firm expanding to Iowa City, very flexible schedule. Great resume experience. Internship/scholarships. 1-377-9280 9-5pm

CAMP STAFF Little Cloud Girl Scout Resident camp is accepting applications for the following positions for June 16 to August 2. Waterfront staff, Equestrian staff, Unit staff, Naturalist, Crafts Director, Cook, and Kitchen helpers. Write to Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc., c/o Program Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, IA 52004-0026 for an application or call (319) 583-9169.

DREAM JOBS NOW!
SPRING/SUMMER
WANT A PAID VACATION IN PARADISE? HAWAII, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, CRUISE SHIPS, NATIONAL PARKS AND MORE. 100's of address/telephone numbers guaranteed. Call 1-800-226-2644 \$3/minute

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 ext. 5330.

BARTENDER wanted. Three nights a week. Call for an appointment. 1-643-2526

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 per year income potential. Details. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y9612.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B9612.

SUMMER GIRLS/ MOTHERS helpers wanted in suburb of Chicago on the lake for neighbor families. 319-338-0754 or 708-251-6626.

CORALVILLE Recreation Center is taking applicants for evening swim lesson instructors, private swim instructors, and substitute lifeguards. Contact Coralville Recreation Center at 354-3008.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 month. Summer, year, round All countries, all fields. Free information. Write L.C. PO Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

NEW PIONEER COOP is hiring a full-time deli clerk. Experience preferred, excellent customer service skills required. Apply in person at 22 S. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH?
THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP
offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes.
Open 11am-6pm
2203 F Street
(across from Senior Pablos).
338-8454

SUBSTITUTE teacher aides needed. Also need part-time help Monday through Friday. Apply in person between 8am-4pm. Kinder-Campus, 1552 Mall Drive, 337-5843.

NEEDED. Responsible person to care for two year old. Occasional weekend and weekdays. Hawkeye Court. Colleen, 333-4712.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Excellent hours for students. For more information call 338-1573.

EARN AS much as \$500-1500 part-time weekly staffing envelopes in your home. No experience necessary. Send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 2011, Iowa City, IA 52244.

PROOF & ITEM PROCESSING OPERATOR. Part-time position available in our Coralville office. 10-key and banking experience. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at the office of Hills Bank & Trust Co. EOE.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME sales help wanted. Flexible hours. Retail sales experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Mister Neat's Formal Wear, Sycamore Mall.

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

THE IOWA RIVER AND POWER COMPANY
501 1st Ave.
Coralville IA

NOW HIRING registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person to C157 General Hospital.

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH?
THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP
offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes.
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HELP WANTED

Male and female staff needed for counselors, pool, waterfront, cooks, nurse.

CALL TOLL FREE CAMP FOSTER YMCA
1-800-456-9622

\$5.50 AN HOUR. Six nights a week 9:30pm-11:30pm. Other positions available. Sunshine Commercial Cleaning Service. 337-6709.

HELP WANTED

Aggressive Eastern Iowa Sales organization looking for quality people with degrees in marketing, finance or business. Find out about this opportunity at **Careers Seminar Tuesday, Feb. 19, IMU Ballroom Foyer 236, 5:30-7:00 p.m.**

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT Supplement your income! Day-Evening-Weekend Experience Necessary

Maintenance
Security Officer
Grounds/Snow Removal
Pool Maintenance
Certified Lifeguards
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Repair
Painting

Must Move On-site

Apply in person.
LAKESIDE

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING. Earn \$4.50 to \$9.00 an hour. Work at home. Marketing music club memberships. Hawkeye Vacuum. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158.

HELP WANTED

MAL/PN/RN for family practice office. 25 to 40 hours per week. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 080. Rm. 111, CC Iowa City IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVER CITY OF IOWA CITY Accepting applications to fill 30 hr/wk permanent position and to establish hiring list for future vacancies. \$2.56-\$10.60 with benefits. Requires one year PR experience; good driving record. Apply in Personnel Department by 5pm Tuesday, February 26, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA 52240. Call JOBLINE at (319)356-5021 for job descriptions/requirements. Female, Minority Group Members encouraged to apply. AAEOE.

BOOKS

PAPERBACK Exchange. Military-Fantasy-Historicals-Mysteries-Romance. Adjoining Corvillie Domino's.

ENTERTAINMENT

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ Service for your party. 351-3719. P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed. 351-5639.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded. Excellent condition. 1-627-4079. Keep trying. 354-8671. WANT to buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.

SUMMER SUBLET

FOUR BLOCKS from campus on North Van Buren. Large one bedroom in two bedroom for 1-2 females. H.W. paid. Laundry, parking. A.C. D.W. fall option. 338-4411.

ROOM FOR RENT

ONE OF four bedrooms in great apartment. Call for details. 337-2656. \$206.25/month.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

VAN BUREN VILLAGE leasing for fall. Two bedroom, \$550/month electricity. Three bedroom \$630 plus gas and electricity. Three bedroom \$655 plus electricity. Laundry, offstreet parking, free cable, no pets. 351-0322, M-F, 10am-3pm, office, 614 S. Johnson.

HELP WANTED Male Volunteers, ages 13 to 40 with mild to moderate facial acne, for twelve week acne study. COMPENSATION. Call 356-2274

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

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mitty, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

Sales Person Wanted. Earn \$800 weekly distributing solar shade for cars. Rush \$2.00 with letter, SASE to Walter Elson Import-Export 270 Parkside Ave. Suite #D2W Brooklyn, NY 11226

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION 504-841-8003 Ext. 1894.

ACTIVIST

Full/part time Be part of the solution to issues like toxics and taxes. Paid training, salary and benefits.

ICAN 354-8116 Women, people of color encouraged to apply.

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Peblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA. Part-time positions. 10-20 hours per week. flexible schedules, free break meals, college bonus for students, cash bonus after one year. Day and evening positions. Counter and kitchen, \$4.75/hour, drivers, \$5.00/hour plus \$1.00 per delivery. 531 Hwy 1 West.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$900-\$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.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TAX PREPARATION and planning. Reasonable rates. 20% off fees. Maximum discount \$100. 337-9738

MORTGAGES/LOANS

MASTERCARD 7 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. Secured, FDIC. Guaranteed. Poor Credit OK. 1-800-776-1133. \$9.95 total cost.

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Live rainbow trout, 12oz to 2lbs. Organically grown, minimum order 25lbs. at \$1.60 a pound. You haul. Call evenings 1-319-245-2196 or 245-2123. Pony Hollow Trout Farm, Elkador, Iowa.

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-9pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 5-9pm 338-3418

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS

BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

WANTED TO BUY

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

FIREWOOD

SEASONED oak firewood. Split, delivered, stacked. 3/4 cord, \$65, half cord, 339-1607.

PETS

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

SPORTING GOODS

ITHICA 30-06 USA. Good condition. \$300 Firm! Leave message. 353-3348, Jay.

ANTIQUES

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

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail 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 content. Items that will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will 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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

COMPLETE GUITAR REPAIR Major/Minor Complete restoration Custom inlays Lytle Haldy THE GUITAR FOUNDATION Gibson authorized 351-9632

IBANEZ bass \$250 1986 Mustang \$385 SG with Bigsby \$499 The Paul \$499 1979 Strat \$225 1982 Strat \$475 1965 Melody Maker \$325 New LP Studio \$615 New Firebird \$950 New 335 dot \$1169 New Explorer \$599

THE GUITAR FOUNDATION 514 E. Fairchild 351-9332

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

GIBSON Les Paul Special. Cherry oak finish, rosewood fretboard. A beautiful instrument \$500 - OBO. Brent 351-1819

GUILD & WASHBURN guitars for sale. We pay cash for acoustic, classical guitars. Storm Cellar, 354-4116

VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO, GUITAR, RECORDING PIANO SALE. Now through February 23. Storm Cellar, 354-4116. 521 Washington. Tuesday through Saturday 11-7. ALSO SUNDAY 12-5.

PHOTOGRAPHY

USED Minolta X-700, New Minolta Zoom, K-1000, 120 Camera. Forrest 338-7222, 351-8423.

COMPUTER

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

PROFESSIONAL

RESUMES, PAPERS, APA Resumes, applications Emergencies possible 354-1962, 7am-10pm

PHYSICAL TYPING

20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8966

PERFECTIONIST WORD PROCESSOR

Will type resumes, reports, etc. 648-4700. Evenings. (NOT long distance)

RESUME

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

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

RESUMES by professional writer.

Graduate student with extensive writing, layout experience. Full service, expert help with actual writing, polishing available. Inexpensive updates. Better, cheaper. Call 333-5531.

RESUMES. Professional quality.

\$18, many format choices. 46-hour turnaround. Free pickup/delivery. Toll-free 626-3223, 626-3240

WORD PROCESSING

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

WORDCARE. Professional word processing on laser printer.

Resumes, papers, theses. Svedlich, German, Japanese, Italian. 338-3888

ACCURATE, fast, reasonable word processing and typing. Papers, etc.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

329 E. Court Macintosh & Laser Printing

*FAX *Free Parking *Same Day Service *Applications Forms *APA/ Legal/ Medical

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F PHONE HOURS: Anytime

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO.

Quality moving/ reasonable rates. SPECIALIZING IN PIANOS Jan Kidwell 354-7918

I WILL MOVE YOUR COMPANY

Help moving and the truck, \$30/ load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm; Saturday 8am-noon. John, 683-2703

MAN & TRUCK: Moving and hauling from \$15 for single items.

ONE-LOAD MOVE

Providing spacious truck (covered, ramp) plus manpower. INEXPENSIVE. 351-2030

STORAGE

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 337-5155, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORAGE

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

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

335-5784, 335-5785.

TYPING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8900

Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast service. FAST, efficient, reasonable.

TYPING: Experienced, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates!

Call Marlene, 337-9339

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Will type resumes, reports, etc. 648-4700. Evenings. (NOT long distance)

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Inexpensive. Papers, APA Resumes, applications Emergencies possible 354-1962, 7am-10pm

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20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8966

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Graduate student with extensive writing, layout experience. Full service, expert help with actual writing, polishing available. Inexpensive updates. Better, cheaper. Call 333-5531.

RESUMES. Professional quality.

\$18, many format choices. 46-hour turnaround. Free pickup/delivery. Toll-free 626-3223, 626-3240

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THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving/ reasonable rates. SPECIALIZING IN PIANOS Jan Kidwell 354-7918

I WILL MOVE YOUR COMPANY

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TYPING: Experienced, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates!

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Simon wants critics' respect

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Playwright Neil Simon reaped the fruits of Broadway hits, but 30 years of commercial success isn't the kind of respect he likes to bank on, he said.
"I know how the public sees me because people are always coming up to me and saying, 'Thanks for the good times,'" Simon, 63, told Sunday's *New York Times Magazine*.
"But all the success has demeaned me in a way. Critically, the thinking seems to be that if you write too many hits, they can't be that good."
His 27th play, "Lost in Yonkers," opens Thursday on Broadway at the Richard Rodgers Theater.
"Even if my play is successful, I will never win the Pulitzer," he said.
There are other rewards. He's worth more than \$30 million, thanks to such hits as "The Sunshine Boys," "The Odd Couple," "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and

People

"Barefoot in the Park."
LONDON — The British public favors taxing Queen Elizabeth II, and it's particularly unhappy with her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, better known as Fergie, according to a new opinion poll.
The poll published Sunday in *The Mail* said 70 percent believed the queen should pay taxes. In 1990 *Fortune* magazine listed the monarch as the world's fourth wealthiest person with an untaxed personal fortune of \$11.7 billion.
The poll also found that 48 percent of respondents thought some members of the royal family abused their positions and 74 percent surveyed pointed at the duchess, wife of the queen's second son, Prince Andrew.
Fergie has often been out of favor for her party-going, her "Budgie the Helicopter" books, and her taste in clothes and home architecture. A publicized donation of blood last week apparently failed to bring the public around to her side.



Neil Simon

TKA leans too heavily on formula

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

TKA
Louder Than Love
Tommy Boy / Reprise

This New York trio — TKA for Tony, Kayel and Angel — specializes in fluffy Latin freestyle / hip-hop love songs which suffer from an overabundance of youthful sincerity, hackneyed lyrics and often melodramatic arrangements.
There's nothing wrong with youthful sincerity, since it's a stage everybody goes through, but much of "Louder Than Love" focuses on those extremes of emotion fostered (and perhaps best understood) by young teens: pain incomprehensible to anyone else when your girl dumps you, frustration when your friends say you're "too young for

Those extremes of emotion perhaps best understood by young teens.

anything but holding hands," unbounded ecstasy when she finally acquiesces to your smooth moves. The title cut, "Give Your Love To Me," and "Anyone in Love" are key examples. "I Won't Give Up On You," in which the young hero vows to "keep, keep, keep on trying" to win back his girl's love fares better with its jack-styled choruses.
Yet "Louder Than Love" is not a total loss. The hook-filled "The Way It Used To Be," written and produced by INSOC's Paul Robb, while still conveying glumness

("You were so much more than love to me / and I was just a toy to you"), doesn't take itself so seriously. With its rap delivery, recent club hit "Crash (Have Some Fun)," produced by Technotronic's Jo Bogaert and featuring the rapping Michelle "She don't need no introduction, the blonde bombshell of Seduction" Visage, is a refreshing departure from the Latin sound on most of the songs.
Produced mainly by Joey Gardner, also the band's manager, "Louder Than Love" is by no means a terrible record (it has become, in fact, my dish-washing of late), but with the exception of the standout Robb and Bogaert songs, most are severely limited in range and reliance on Latin flavor to put them over the top. Sticking to this formula sound (which unfortunately receives little airplay outside of heavily Latin markets like New York, Chicago and Miami) offers little room for TKA to grow.

Hamburg Inn: tried and true

By Tom
The Asso

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan
Some restaurants, dear reader, have been around so long they get pushed into the background by newer, trendier, gaudier establishments. And so we must return to them and be there for them, just as they were there for us. This week we go to the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc., 214 N. Linn St., "Iowa City's oldest family-owned restaurant."
And what a family it is. A large cross-section of Iowa City's badly dressed diversity patronizes the Hamburg Inn. On the night we were there, headgear was de rigueur. Customers donned everything from cowboy hats to shapeless, soiled acrylic masses. Fortunately I had seen fit to sport a baseball cap and escaped humiliation. My companion, however, didn't. She felt naked.
But enough about fashion — on to decor. The Hamburg Inn is teeny-tiny. Wooden booths line both walls, and a counter takes center stage of the dining room. On the walls are a few prints and chalkboard menus. The wall menus were becoming, but daunting. Supplemented by plastic-covered paper menus, they caused my companion to cry, "I'm always overwhelmed by how much there is to read."
Eventually we waded through all



the options and made our selections. I ordered the double cream cheese burger platter (like cars on an icy road do the words pile up) with a maple shake; my companion ordered a skinless breast of chicken sandwich platter. Platters come with cole slaw and fries.
Every booth at the Hamburg Inn comes with a variety of condiments. For those water lovers among you (and who, really, when it comes right down to it, doesn't indulge in a glass of water occasionally?), there is a pitcher of iced water and a stack of paper cups on each table. Also, the restaurant has an interesting way of providing milk for its coffee drinkers: It is served in squeezable ketchup containers and at room temperature. I can only guess that this enhances its flavor.

The abundance of menus caused my companion to cry, "I'm always overwhelmed by how much there is to read."

By the time we were done scrutinizing the accouterments, our food arrived. The portion of fries was generous. Both the hamburger and the chicken sandwich were done to perfection — diner food at its best.

We weren't the only customers who were satisfied with our meals. As one rather disheveled gentleman was paying his bill, he said: "Full."

"Yeah, those mushrooms are pretty filling, aren't they?" the waitress replied.
"Yeah."

My trip to the Hamburg was a first, and I was pleased. It doesn't look like much, but it's filled with lots of pleasant surprises. What a nice change from other establishments in this town who do but aren't.

Book not censored, author Ellis claims

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The new publisher of the violence-filled novel "American Psycho" has overseen changes in the original manuscript but denies it was toned down, according to a published report.
The *New York Times* reported in Monday's editions that Vintage Books, which snapped up the Bret Easton Ellis book after Simon & Schuster abruptly canceled publication, had made "innumerable adjustments."
"It is very much Bret's book and has not been toned down," said publisher Sonny Mehta, who oversees Vintage, an imprint of Random House.
"All of the innumerable adjustments were arrived at through discussion with the author," Ellis' agent, Amanda Urban, said, "There was some cutting of the book, but no editing whatsoever of the violence. Bret is totally happy."
"American Psycho," due to come out next month, depicts a serial killer who murders and dismembers women, children and animals.
Three months ago, Simon & Schuster canceled publication after the book had gone through final editing, saying the work was in bad taste.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



"Go back to sleep, dear, it's just your imagination."

Houston knocks out C&C; Isaak moves closer to top

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The Associated Press
The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.
HOT SINGLES
1. "All the Man That I Need" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "One More Try" Timmy T (Quality)
4. "Someday" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. "Where Does My Heart Beat Now" Celine Dion (Epic)
6. "The First Time" Surface (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
7. "Wicked Game" Chris Isaak (Reprise)
8. "I'll Give All My Love to You" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
9. "Disappear" INXS (Atlantic)
10. "I Saw Red" Warrant (Colum-

bia)
11. "Show Me the Way" Styx (A&M)
12. "Around the Way Girl" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam) — Gold
13. "All This Time" Sting (A&M)
14. "Love Makes Things Happen" Pebbles (MCA)
15. "This House" Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
16. "Get Here" Oleta Adams (Fontana)
17. "Coming Out of the Dark" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
18. "Play That Funky Music" Vanilla Ice (SBK) — Gold
19. "If You Needed Somebody" Bad Company (ATCO)
20. "Love Will Never Do Without You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
TOP LPs
1. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum
3. "The Soul Cages" Sting (A&M)
4. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol) — Platinum

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

Mr. Peterson was taking a nap on the floor today. she was sleeping in a spot where the sun was shining through the window. She stretched herself out and then turned up on her back. Then suddenly she looked at me and said, "Pleep!"

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0108

ACROSS
1 Sun hat of India
5 Mock
9 Lyre's relative
13 The red ape
15 An older brother of Seth
16 Gallimaufry
17 Highland fling, e.g.
18 Fleming's 007
19 — Bator, city in Mongolia
20 Free
22 Dispatch
23 Scottish tartan pattern
24 Odor
26 Household appliance
30 Arrest
31 Exchange premium
32 Unenthusiastic
35 Philippine island
39 Amassed
41 Org. Bush once headed
42 Figure of speech
43 Thackeray's forte
44 Dangle
46 "... and trouble"
47 Hamburg's river
49 Distress signal
51 What David did to Goliath
53 Skeddaddled
55 Box
56 Wipe out corruption
62 Sharp taste
63 Flaw
64 Held
65 Poet Millay
66 Formerly
67 Region, often poetic
68 Petty or shabby
69 — do-well
70 Slammer
DOWN
1 Commotion
2 Algerian seaport
3 Gasp
4 Rainfall measure
5 Lacy ruffle on a shirt front
6 Concerning
7 Writes
8 Firstborn
9 Frat gathering
10 Host before Paar and Carson
11 Cheerful
12 Small body of water
14 Honkers
21 Drove
25 Outlay
26 Bias
27 Ice-cream thickener
28 China: Comb. form

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MAUL PERON SHE
OMNI AROSE SWAY
WATERCRESS PILE
SHONE ATTESTS
SEDAN ORCS
ANT CUTE REICH
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CHOCOLATEECLAIR
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29 Company's newsletter to employees
30 Pair of horses
33 Feel a yearning
34 Actress Farrow
36 Indicative, for one
37 West Samoan capital
38 Depend (upon)
40 Stone
45 Some Feds
48 Signal
50 Type of committee
51 Deck part
52 Divine food
53 Loot dealer
54 L.A. hoopster
55 Stalk
57 Furrow
58 Temple
59 Single 11-week
60 Vehicle or prefix
61 Large dam in Germany

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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