



Christenson

Plant director: Layoffs due to state budget. Page 3A



State budget dilemma - no deal yet. Page 4A

Spring break: Where the booze is? Page 10A

Davis lobbies for NCAA Tourney bid. Page 1B

Cloudy



High 38, low in the teens. Winds 20-30 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Council confers on budget cuts Return of funds could affect UI faculty salaries

By Leslie Yazell
The Daily Iowan

Whether a possible one to three percent return of budgeted funds should be cause for serious alarm or calm calculation was debated at an emergency meeting of the UI Faculty Council Tuesday.

The council met to update members after a joint legislative hearing in Des Moines on the budgets at the Iowa Board of Regents' universities. At the council's meeting last week, Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan announced possible cuts that could result in temporary salary cuts.

"I think the possibility of a one percent cut is relatively low — I don't think it's extremely likely at this time, but it is possible," said

David Forkenbrock of the Budgetary Planning and Review Committee.

But other council members felt the chances that the cuts would materialize was more of a reality. "This is outrageous in my judgment," said College of Law Professor Peter Shane. "This university has seen a number of extremely important advances — all being put at risk for this short fall."

"If the governor and legislature want (to make these cuts) they should have to say 'that's because we support mediocre programs,'" he said.

But Jerry Schnoor, a civil and environmental engineering professor, cautioned council members not to overreact to a situation that may not come about.

"I don't think it's a good idea to overreact because there is a significant feeling in the state that we (the UI) have it good," Schnoor said.

Forkenbrock said salary cuts would not be necessary if a one percent, \$1.77 million, reversion of 1991 fiscal year funds was requested by the Iowa Department of Management, a department in the state's executive branch. About \$1 million could be retrieved from funds remaining in the 1991 budget for building repairs and equipment purchases, according to Forkenbrock.

"The need for these will not change at all, but will be rolled over into the next year's budget."

He added that utility savings from reductions in heating and cooling

could amount to \$250,000. "There are a series of things like that which may enable us to not get into salaries," Forkenbrock said.

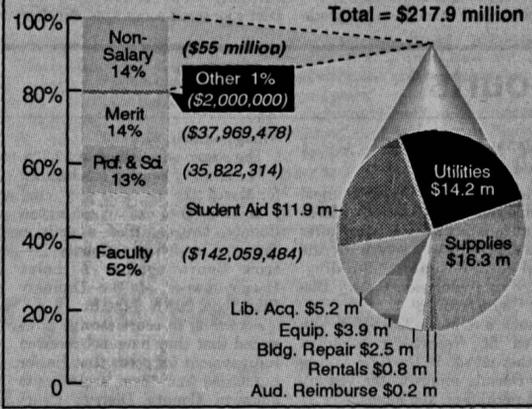
But Forkenbrock warned the council that if the reversion is more than one percent, salaries may be affected.

Concerns arose about whether the current request for reversion of funds from the university's 1991 budget was responsible for layoffs at the UI Physical Plant.

"Most of what's going on is preparation for '92," said Vice President of Finance Susan Phillips. She added a plant downsize was necessary due to increasing operational costs.

Unresolved issues surrounding the possible salary cuts for this spring were discussed. These included

1991 General University Expenditure



Source: UI Budgetary and Review Committee

how percentage cuts from pay would be figured for nine- and 12-month appointment faculty; if cuts should be progressive, neutral

or regressive; and should salaries below a certain cap be cut.

Whether professional and scientific See Faculty, Page 6A



An Iraqi mother and child abandon their vehicle and search for gas as they head for Kuwait Tuesday near Safwan, Iraq, on the road between

Kuwait and Basra, Iraq. Unrest has been reported in many Iraqi towns as opposition to Saddam Hussein grows, according to reports.

Iraqis take steps toward peace goals

Anti-Saddam uprising rips through Iraq

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled to clear away the fallout of its gulf war defeat Tuesday. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reported sweeping city after city, in what a dissident promised would be "a long, violent battle."

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad, and said they were the last allied captives. Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqis also formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and

pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property — necessary steps for meeting United Nations peace demands.

But Baghdad had no peace. The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities. American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

Officials and news organizations reported, meanwhile, that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest. Four are newsmen from U.S. organizations — Neal Conan of National Public Radio, Chris Hedges of *The New York Times*, and CNN's Greg Lamotte and Tyrone Edwards.

Six days after President Bush declared victory and a cease-fire in the war to rid Kuwait of Iraqi occupation, Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U.S. troops would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

The 4,400 soldiers, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, might be personally welcomed home by President Bush, the sources said, although a White House spokesman said he was unaware of such a plan.

British Prime Minister John Major, meanwhile, plans to visit Kuwait City on Wednesday, the British domestic news agency Press Association reported. Major, who was in Moscow on Tuesday,

See Gulf, Page 6A



U.S. plans arms sales to Mideast nations

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even before the smoke of the Persian Gulf war has cleared, there are signs the Middle East is moving to rearm — with help from the United States.

There are U.S. plans to sell F-16s, "smart" bombs, cluster bombs and missiles to Egypt, and to provide new military aid to Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and others in the region, according to Pentagon documents and congressional sources.

"I don't think the administration has got a policy yet" for dealing with postwar Middle East arms control, said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. "It would be nice if they didn't start shoveling dollars until

"We could find ourselves once again in a terrible mess."

Michael Klare
Hampshire College professor

they have one."

Secretary of State James Baker is leaving for a nine-day trip to the Middle East that will include discussions with leaders about arms control, and President Bush is expected to make the topic a primary subject of his speech Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

But the administration apparently has no intention of imposing the kind of across-the-board moratorium on weapons sales called for by

some congressional leaders. "I don't think there will be any arms embargo" by the United States, Bush said last week.

Developments that worry some on Capitol Hill and elsewhere include:

■ A notification that the United States intends to sell \$1.6 billion in new weapons to Egypt, a leading ally in the gulf war. The list includes 46 F-16 fighter planes, 80 air-to-ground Maverick missiles and 240 cluster bombs. It also includes 48 guided glide bombs of

the type the United States used to hit targets in Baghdad.

■ A recent classified report to Congress listing \$33 billion in proposed weapons sales this year to American allies around the world, with more than two-thirds of it destined for Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Turkey, Israel and the United Arab Emirates.

■ The administration's apparent intention to reimburse Israel and Turkey for hundreds of millions of dollars in military costs associated with the gulf war, and indications that some U.S. weapons may be left behind when troops withdraw from Saudi Arabia. The House Appropriations Committee voted Tuesday to approve a \$650 million package of war aid for Israel, a

See Arms, Page 6A

IC residents voice concern over Summit Street bridge

By Martin Arnott
The Daily Iowan

Tuesday night the Iowa City Council heard petitions and commentary regarding the Summit Street traffic study from a standing-room only crowd.

The Iowa Department of Transportation has determined that the Summit Street bridge must be replaced within 4-5 years. Studies have been performed by the traffic engineering department to determine the city's options in the matter.

Some of the options proposed for the Summit Street area include removing and not replacing the bridge, replacing the existing bridge, or constructing a new bridge at a different site.

"Replacing the bridge is the only viable option I can see," said Councilman Randy Larson.

Although he stated he was voicing only his own opinion, many residents breathed a sigh of relief at this news.

"We don't see that there is any advantage in destroying homes to save a few minutes' time to drive to work or to shop," said Paul Vandorp.

If the council does decide to build a completely new bridge many homes would have to be destroyed. However, many council members have made it clear that they do not consider the construction of a new bridge at a different location a possibility.

"I have some very real concerns about increasing traffic on Summit Street," said John Shaw, a resident of the street. Most of the speakers who addressed the council voiced concerns over traffic problems that would be

See City, Page 6A

UISA votes for student fee increase

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

After four hours of debate Tuesday night the UI Student Assembly recommended 1991-92 mandatory student fees be set at \$18.94.

"This is our famous hell meeting," UISA President Mark Havlicek said. "Anyone involved with student government dreads this meeting. Actually this meeting has taken less time than any other fees meeting I can remember. Four hours is excellent — normally this could go on for two days."

The fee amount set by UISA must be approved by the administration and the Iowa state Board of Regents.

The UISA altered the original amount presented by the its Executive Committee by five cents during the debate. Groups receiving the most money from mandatory student fees include the UISA, which grants most of its fees to groups not receiving money directly, Stu-

dent Publishers, Inc. and the Lecture Committee.

The only group refused student funding was the Hawkeye yearbook.

"Zero-funding does not mean they will not receive funding," Havlicek said. "Groups are encouraged to apply for supplemental funding during regular budgeting. I would like to encourage groups to try fundraising. Fundraising is going to be the wave of the future."

Legislation was also passed approving an Operation Desert Storm scholarship fund for those directly involved in the war. A foundation account, regulated by the UISA, will be funded from donations.

"I think a lot of people would like to help those who need it most, and this fund gives them a chance to do it," Havlicek said. "As soon as possible I am going to start calling veteran's hospitals and legislators to get this thing going."

The scholarship will not only fund

UI students or their spouses serving in the gulf, but others directly involved with the war, such as hostages or Kuwaiti students attending the UI. The amount and number of scholarships will be designated after funding is received and the UISA will approve all scholarships.

The UISA also voted to give the UI Lecture Committee \$500 for their upcoming Health Awareness Week, March 25-29. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is scheduled to speak during the week-long program. Each day of the week will focus on health issues such as smoking, nutrition, sexual health and mental stress. The program is being presented in conjunction with Health Iowa and Resident Services.

An amendment to the Scholarly Presentations Committee was also approved. The amendment will allow the committee to borrow up to 30 percent of the next month's available funds instead of the cur-

rent 10 percent. Deliberations on disbursement of the \$6,500 balance began following approval at the last UISA meeting, and the SPC has only four months remaining to grant these funds.

A Timely Action proceeding was also approved during the meeting. Supplemental funding was granted for events occurring in the coming weekend or next week. Timely Action is taken by the UISA Executive Committee when the UISA Budgeting and Auditing Committee cannot meet before funds are needed.

A request for \$850 from the UISA Daycare Commission for funding two of their directors to attend a National Child Care Coalition Conference in Minneapolis was denied. UISA senators determined the funds for the conference will be covered by the administration.

The senate also approved funding for the Nominations Committee to prepare a mailing to be included in the April UI university bill.

Special education program to relocate

Students will progress with peer group

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

For many students in elementary, junior high, or high school, moving to a new school in an unfamiliar place can be difficult. But for special education students, the change can be terrifying.

To avoid the numerous transitions these students must make, Sally Sinclair, coordinator of special education programs for the Grantwood Area Education Agency, has been working on a plan with Iowa City schools. Under this plan, special education students will be allowed to progress through the grade

levels with basically the same group of students, much like other students.

Sinclair said that although "we are talking about fairly small numbers of students," the special education program spans elementary through senior high school, and includes autistic, severely and profoundly mentally disabled, and moderately mentally disabled students.

Sinclair said that under the current system, these students must move to schools in different parts of the district as they grow older to keep up with the grade levels. She added that this prevents students from having a chance to "build acquaintances and friendships," and is difficult for them to adjust.

Twain Elementary, Southeast Junior High, and West High School special education programs are currently under review by a district sponsored committee. Sinclair

said the goal is to put all of the special education programs in one area of town, reducing the need for moving and re-orienting students to different schools in new areas.

Sinclair said these changes will be made "carefully and cautiously" because a drastic change in location can be difficult for disabled students to handle.

The first alteration made under this plan will be to move the severely and profoundly mentally disabled program from Southeast Junior High to Northwest Junior High, effective this fall.

Debra Wretman, associate principal at Southeast, explained that by moving the program to Northwest, junior high students will be able to remain in familiar surroundings as they move on to high school.

Bryce Hansen, Northwest principal, explained that this change was going to be made eventually, but was "moved up for next year"

because the space limitations at Southeast made it beneficial at this time. He added that the alteration would not be expensive for Northwest, and would be more efficient.

Wretman added that Northwest will require little added modification for such necessities as wheelchairs and restroom facilities.

"It's an effort to make sure students stay with their peer group," Wretman said.

Sinclair explained that this plan is the result of much study by teachers, parents, and administrators. The past semester was spent thoroughly reviewing each of the facilities to determine how the special education programs should be organized.

Looking to the next step, Sinclair said the elementary special education program would probably move entirely to the west side of Iowa City over the course of the next few years.



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Jean Franco
"Women Writers and the New Social Movements in Latin America"

Jean Franco is Professor of Comparative Literature and Spanish at Columbia University, President of the Latin American Studies Association, she has written numerous books on the history, culture and literature of Latin America. Her most recent book is *Plotting Women: Gender and Representation in Mexico*, Columbia University Press, 1990.

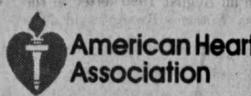
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Associate Professor of Environmental Studies and Civil Engineering and Director of the Transportation Research Group at University of California, Davis

Louis V. Divone "The Potential for Alternative Fuels"
Associate Deputy Assistant Secretary for Transportation Technologies, Conservation, and Renewable Energy, U.S. Department of Energy

Jerrold L. Levine "An Oil Industry Perspective on Alternative Transportation Fuels"
Director of Corporate Studies, Amoco Oil

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Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged Monday with assault without intent to inflict serious injury after attacking another person in the English-Philosophy Building, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Samara R. Moore, 23, 510 S. Van Buren St., reportedly assaulted another person in the EPB writing lab, causing injury to the victim's legs, neck, face, and hands.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 22.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary after stealing a stereo system from a Coralville apartment complex, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Tony G. Martin, 19, 416 S. Linn St., Apt 4, admitted to police that he stole the stereo system from 1204 Oakwood

Village on Feb. 27.

The stereo was valued at \$2,728. Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 22.

Nike Inc., of Washington County, Oregon, filed a petition Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against Nicholas Hoefler, owner of The Ordinary Bike Shop, 203 N. Linn St.

According to court records Nike stated that they have not received full payment for goods that Hoefler purchased from them, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The petition states that Nike is seeking judgment against Hoefler in the amount of \$4,071 plus interest and cost of the action.

Vintage Wine Company, 2708 Grand Ave., Suite 300, Des Moines, filed a petition Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against Claret and Friends Fine Wines, Inc., 212 E. Market St.

Court records state Vintage Wine

Company claims that Claret and Friends have not made full payment for goods purchased from the company.

According to court records Vintage is seeking judgment against Claret and Friends in the amount of \$3,124 plus interest and the cost of the action.

Mark A. Reiland, 21, 1064 Newton Road, Apt. 2, was charged Monday with operating a vehicle

while intoxicated.

Reiland was charged at 1:50 a.m. in the 300 block of Prentiss St.

An Iowa city man pleaded guilty to harassment Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court.

Adrian Thompson, 20, 128 1/2 N. Clinton St., continually harassed a woman and ignored repeated warnings made by police to discontinue his actions, according to court records.

Thompson was fined \$321.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

A rash of obscene phone calls, all occurring on March 4, were reported to Iowa City Police. According to police records, the

seven phone calls were placed between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Econfoods reported Monday to Iowa City Police that a person has been returning \$35 worth of refundable cans three times a week for the past two weeks.

Briefs

Samatar to speak on African Studies

Visiting scholar Ahmed Samatar will speak on the topic "Reflections on Africana Studies in the American Academy" today at 3:30 p.m. in room 305 of the English-Philosophy Building on the UI campus.

Samatar is associate professor of government at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., and a visiting research fellow at the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies (CICS).

He expects the discussion to focus on "ways to practice the study of Africana as an intellectual enterprise and directions it could take in the American academy."

Samatar's speech is sponsored by the African Studies Program, the African-American World Studies Program and CICS. The program is free and open to the public.

UI Libraries hold OASIS instructions

The UI Libraries will offer two one-hour, hands-on instructional sessions entitled "Getting the Most from OASIS" this month. The

sessions will cover keyword searching.

Registration is necessary; call 335-5299 or stop by the Main Library's first floor information desk. The sessions are scheduled for: today at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m.

AMA establishes chapter at UI

A collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) has been established this semester at the UI. Headquartered in Chicago, the AMA is the largest professional organization serving the marketing profession. The UI chapter joins over 390 collegiate chapters, comprising about 24,000 student members around the world.

Dr. Robert Stone, professor of marketing at the UI, was the catalyst in the founding of the chapter. He worked with five students, including current president Cathi Smetana, to organize the chapter.

Anyone desiring more information about AMA should consult the chapter's bulletin board on the first floor of Phillips Hall of Business

Administration. Membership applications, dates and locations of events, and miscellaneous pieces of information are available on the board. Membership is not restricted to marketing majors.

Nominees sought for Hubbard Award

Nominees are being sought for the 1991 Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award, presented to a UI student who made outstanding contributions to the cause of human rights the previous year.

A certificate and a \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded to the honoree. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled during the 1990-91 academic year and be working on a course of study intended to lead to a degree.

To obtain nomination forms call 335-9167 or write David Coleman, Chair of the UI Human Rights Committee, c/o Jessup Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242. Nominations must be made by March 13 and submitted by someone other than the nominee. The award recipient will be announced at the annual Finkbine Dinner on April 30.

Coralville offers Aqua Tots class

The Coralville Park and Recreation Department will be offering an Aqua Tots Swim Class for tots nine months to three years of age and their parent(s). This class helps parents in working with their child's water adaptation.

The class, offered at the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th St., is on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:45-7:15 p.m., from March 12 to March 28. Fees for the class are \$14 for residents and \$17 for non-residents.

Pre-registrations are now being taken at the Coralville Recreation Center. For more information, call Barry Neville at 354-3006.

VA office changes toll-free number

The Veterans Affairs (VA) Regional Office in Iowa has changed the toll-free number that veterans and their dependents use when seeking benefit information.

The new number has changed to 1-800-VA Proud, or 1-800-827-7683.

Calendar

Wednesday

College Republicans weekly meeting will be held in the ballroom foyer of the Union at 7 p.m.

Understanding the Gulf Crisis, a geopolitical and cultural perspective symposium will address issues and will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union. The event is sponsored by the Muslim Students Association.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Covenant Players," a drama tour group, in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union, at 7 p.m.

Coalition for Peace with Justice will present a monthly community potluck and discussion on Judaism at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., at 6:30 p.m.

PRSSA will hold a business meeting and event planning workshop at 5 p.m., room 200 of the Communications Center.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a literature table in the basement of the Union from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

UI Advertising Club will hold a meeting with speaker J.W. Morton of Cedar Rapids in room 3405 of the Engineering Building.

Political Science Club will hold an informal meeting to discuss current world and nation events in the Wheel-room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Cedar Amateur Astronomers meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Linn County REG

Building on the East Side of Marion at the intersection of 7th Avenue and 35th Street.

Mercy Hospital is offering a program on Endoscopic Procedures from 5:45 to 9:15 p.m. in the McAuley Room of the Mercy Medical Plaza.

Pre-Operative Party for children and their parents to ease the fear of surgery. The party begins at 7 p.m. in the main lobby of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market Streets.

Seminar on Second Interviews sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

"The Two Faces of War: Shakespeare's Henry V" presented by the UI Honors Program will be a discussion conducted by Miriam Gilbert, UI English professor, at 4:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Farming with Fewer Chemicals will be the topic of a Sustainable Agriculture Workshop at Williamsburg High School, 810 Walnut St. at 2:40 p.m. in the Ag-Ed room.

Women Against War will hold an anti-war rally at 11:30 a.m. at College Hill Park which will be followed by a march to the Army.

Elections for ADELA Officers for the 1991-92 academic year will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 211 of Schaeffer Hall.

Mid-Week Worship & Communion sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

University Theatres perform "The Rivers and Ravines" in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

University and Concert Bands perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The Lactones perform in the Cololton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 7 p.m.

Art Museum Perspectives in the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

Bijou "Dante's Inferno" (Ken Russell, 1968) — 7 p.m.

"Badlands" (Terrence Malick, 1973) — 8:45 p.m.

Radio KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Jazz Thing," with host Steve McLaren, at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" at 9 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.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-8063.

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.

The Daily Iowan Volume 124 No. 157

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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Metro editor
John Kenyon,

Plant la

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Jim Christenson, director of Physical Plant, said Tuesday — based on two separate studies conducted during the past two years by outside consultants — that the current plant has been functioning efficiently, and that the current crisis is a direct result of economy.

"The biggest problem is to run this place as a business," Christenson said. And funding to remain constant over the years to come, the real money the plant continues to decrease, he said.

At a meeting last week, Christenson told plant managers that during the summer management realized a coming and started negotiating positions. In response to the question — voiced by employees during a meeting — on why employment was not given warning then, Christenson said Tuesday the crisis appeared to have the proportions of today's proportions.

Ex-emp

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Jim Knapp, a former employee of the UI Physical Plant, said Tuesday that both plant managers and union employees were by inefficiency and ill will cases.

Knapp, who holds an advanced degree from the UI, worked as manager of the shop between Oct. 2, 1989 and April 13, 1990 — when he was fired because he did not meet requirements of the job. He now works as a private contractor.

He asserts that during his time he was subject to harassment by the management and the union which represented workers. He says he will not sue because he can't risk a case he cannot afford to support without help from employees, and he doesn't want to damage the UI.

In an August 1990 letter to the Press Citizen, Knapp

The Rivers

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Metro editor
John Kenyon, 335-6063

Plant layoffs attributed to state economy

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Jim Christenson, director of UI Physical Plant, said Tuesday that — based on two separate audits conducted during the past few years by outside consultants — the plant has been functioning efficiently, and that the current layoff crisis is a direct result of the state's economy.

"The biggest problem is we have to run this place as a business," Christenson said. And with plant funding to remain constant over the years to come, the real value of the money the plant gets will continue to decrease, he added.

At a meeting last Thursday, Christenson told plant employees that during the summer of 1990, management realized a crisis was coming and started not filling vacated positions. In response to the question — voiced by many employees during and after the meeting — on why employees were not given warning then, Christenson said Tuesday the crisis had not appeared to have the potential to reach today's proportions.

"The money we counted on, unfortunately, is not there," he said.

Christenson said he is "taking seriously" all suggestions that surfaced during the meeting — including the one regarding his own salary.

"I actually make about \$20 an hour, because I put in 70 hours per week. That's one way to look at it," he commented. "I had considered (cutting my salary) before and I am considering it now, though it's not the permanent solution... It's mainly symbolic."

The salary cuts being planned are deeper for professional and scientific staff, which presently constitute 16 percent of those on the payroll while taking in 29 percent of salaries, according to Christenson. "And I think that's the way (the cuts) should be, and we're doing justice that way," he said.

One of the criticisms directed at Christenson is that the plant is not competitively bidding for work which would pay in excess of \$25,000. If the plant had gone into bidding, he said, the drying-up of work would have created a much worse situation now.

Meanwhile, one arm of the plant staff that is drawing heavy fire from other employees is engineering. Christenson says the division is absolutely necessary.

"We need each one of these (divisions)," he said.

Mentioning that people are more interested in building new things because "it's more fun," Christenson said the plant's engineers are oriented toward maintenance, and "that's why we specifically need people (who are) dedicated."

Yet another sore spot is "bumping," a procedure which enables an employee to find another job at the UI through bumping a position holder who has less seniority. The issue has been the subject of criticism from plant employees during the meeting Thursday.

One criticism charges that the "bumper" is in many cases less familiar with the field than the person who was replaced. Also, one employee said the exact nature of the job he would bump into would not be revealed to him until after the bumping — and that might leave him with a job he did not want.

Christenson agreed that bumping "hurts — because it spreads (into other divisions), and the result is not always a good match."

Until it hits home, however, bumping seems to be the preferred choice for employees. "This is the way that, by and large, unions and management throughout the country have chosen to deal with situations like this. Seniority is given priority in almost all collective bargaining," said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance and university services, last Friday.

Christenson said he's not expecting a change in the financial situation, but if he could perceive the economic future of the state, "I wouldn't be doing what I was doing."

"I don't think anybody in Iowa is very optimistic these days... I would rather avoid this whole thing at all costs. It's an unpleasant time for everybody involved."

The tough times are reflected in a March 1 memo on reduction of plant services, sent to UI departments by Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance and univer-



Jim Christenson

Legislature offers bats no security

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House on Tuesday refused to add bats to the list of animals getting special protection after warnings the furry little creatures can get into homes and be pests.

They were even told Gov. Terry Branstad is battling a bat problem at the governor's mansion at Terrace Hill. That was confirmed by Branstad aides.

In the vote, House members rejected a plea that bats are a misunderstood creature that help control pests.

"They are nature's most efficient predator," said Rep. Dennis Black, D-Newton. "Some bats eat as many as 3,000 insects a night. Bats often are needlessly exterminated by people acting out of fear and ignorance."

An effort to add bats to the list of protected animals — meaning they can only be killed under limited circumstances — drew 42 votes, nine short of the number needed.

Backers filed a motion to reconsider and more debate is likely.

The key was efforts to allow bats to be killed in homes and barns, a protection many said was needed.

Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, said she spoke with Branstad about the issue.

"He indicated he has bats in his attic," Neuhauser said. "They do come down and attack his guests."

Richard Vohs, a Branstad spokesman, confirmed the infestation.

"Bats have been an occasional problem at Terrace Hill," Vohs said. The most spectacular incident came when a bat interrupted a breakfast the governor held for Iowa-born opera star Simon Estes, Vohs said.

"They chased him out of the house with a broom," said Vohs. "I'm not sure who wielded the broom."

Ex-employee: UI plant hurt by inefficiency, ill will

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Jim Knapp, a former employee of the UI Physical Plant, said Tuesday that both plant management and union employees were marred by inefficiency and ill will in some cases.

Knapp, who holds an accounting degree from the UI, worked at the plant as manager of the structural shop between Oct. 2, 1989 and April 13, 1990 — when he was fired because he did not meet the requirements of the job. Knapp now works as a private contractor.

He asserts that during that period he was subject to harassment from the management and AFSCME, the union which represents the workers. He says he will probably not sue because he can't afford to risk a case he cannot adequately support without help from plant employees, and he doesn't want to damage the UI.

In an August 1990 letter to the Press Citizen, Knapp said "the

union has taken the role of protector for slackers and backsliders that have nothing but contempt for their superiors and the UI in general."

"I have not been terminated for not doing my job but because I said the wrong things to the wrong people," Knapp wrote in a written summary of his plant days, which he says one day might emerge in book form.

In an interview Tuesday, Knapp, who has one child at the UI and one a graduate of the UI, said he hates to see money generated through taxes, research grants, and student fees being wasted. "I want the UI to last," he said.

In a 29-page long "Statement of Fact" and several letters he wrote to plant director Jim Christenson, Knapp recounts numerous incidents to illustrate employee inefficiencies, theft, physical and verbal harassment, and general abuse of the university's time and resources.

"Incidents like this happen all the

time and every day. There are people in the physical plant who haven't put in a day's work in two years," Knapp said.

He blames the work force's efficiency problems on AFSCME.

"The mandate of any union is to supply a well-qualified work force. If all they're doing is filing grievances, there's something wrong with that union. They're shirking their duty," Knapp said.

Knapp is critical of the bumping procedure that he said keeps the burned-out, old employees and dumps the youth who still has the drive to work.

"There are a lot of good, hard-working employees at the physical plant," he said, "but they get burned out, too."

The physical plant ought to be gleaned down, in Knapp's opinion, who questioned the merit of keeping engineers and employees on staff who don't have enough work to fill the year.

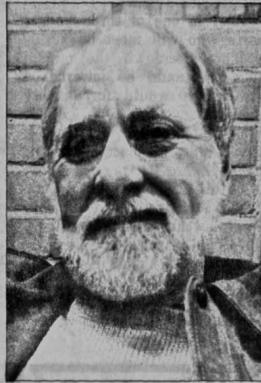
The option of taking early retirement instead of being laid off is not an answer, Knapp said, because

the university has to keep paying full wages until the originally intended retirement date.

"Frankly, I think laying off 43 people is not the answer either," he said, "the overhead will just be spread to fewer departments."

Knapp stressed many times during the interview that he backs the working man — which he says AFSCME does not represent.

"I think a good analogy for the AFSCME is a potentially dangerous pre-cancerous hemorrhoidal growth that if not excised or at least monitored and kept in check will eventually become malignant, spread to the brain, and cause severe damage if not death to the UI as it already has to the Physical Plant," he once wrote to Christenson.



Jim Knapp

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Legislators debate budget deficit blame

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Democratic legislative leaders Tuesday bitterly attacked Gov. Terry Branstad's rejection of a budget summit on state deficits.

House and Senate leaders said Branstad is ducking his responsibility and trying to pin the blame on them for the state's budget woes.

Branstad aides called the plan "a farce" as the political fight over state spending got considerably hotter.

The fight began over Branstad's rejection of a high-profile meeting on a projected \$250 million deficit in next year's budget.

House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, told reporters that the budget deficits are Branstad's fault because of "misinformation, bad estimates and, I think, mismanagement."

"I don't think the governor deserves to get off the hook," Arnould said. "I think he belongs on the hook with the rest of us."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, demanded specifics from Branstad on where the governor plans to lay off workers to save money.

"We have never seen a recommendation," Hutchins said.

Branstad aides rejected the attack. "We're not standing back and pointing a finger," spokesman Richard Vohs said. "It's time for the legislative committees to buckle down and go to work. We will work with them."

Arnould said the governor ducked the meeting to avoid answering questions.

"I think it's time the governor quit pointing fingers at the Legislature," Arnould said. "It's obvious that Terry Branstad has his fingerprints all over this budget situation. He ought to get off his high horse and participate in the solution."

Hutchins said he would give Branstad until the end of the day to give an answer on the budget meeting,

though the governor dismissed the suggestion Monday.

Republican and Democratic legislative leaders have a luncheon meeting every two weeks, but Democrats wanted a high-profile meeting.

"We have been meeting every other week since January," Vohs said. "Pointing fingers is a waste of time."

The next meeting is Monday. Vohs said the governor will be happy to talk about budget issues then.

"It's not called a budget summit," Vohs said. "It's our regular biweekly meeting."

Tax revenues below state projections

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—In a double dose of bad budget news, state officials Tuesday said tax collections still are not meeting expectations and up to \$6 million in new spending is needed for this year.

State revenues are running 5.7 percent above last year for the first eight months of the fiscal year, below the 6.1 percent projection on which this year's budget is based, said Gretchen Tegeler.

Tegeler is one of three budget experts who will meet later this month to decide if the official projection should be lowered, a move which would force more budget cuts.

In her monthly revenue report, Tegeler said tax collections during February were 9.2 percent above the same month last year, although the year-to-date totals are not meeting expectations.

She said growth in sales and income tax collections means the economy continues to show "underlying strength" though tax collections aren't meeting expectations.

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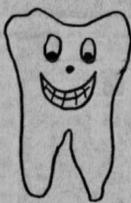
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Legacy

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

The Middle East has from political instability, conflicts there are an e according to Ilter Turan.

Speaking on historical perspectives on the Middle East, visiting professor at the lectured in Hillcrest Res day evening.

Characterized by rival factions, the Middle

Fare unit

IC leader

UI student

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Fun, food and festivity the fourth annual foreign reception, created to b City community leader foreign students together

The reception, held at Bank and Trust, 102 S. originated in 1988, said Cathy Grothe.

"The mayors of Iowa always here, the police fire chief, and Hunter R here as well," she said community leaders for dents who come here d chance to meet in every

The foreign students mental in devising the activities and choose w munity leaders will b Grothe said.

"They decide what they and who they wanted to she said. "One of the mo people is Hayden Fry always at the top of the said.

Over 100 people filled floor of the bank, but UI Hunter Rawlings said surprised at the number in attendance.

"It is a splendid exam kind of community pa we've come to expect, but take it for granted," he s

The Vietnamese Studen tion offered a taste of V food at one of the tables other groups played ga nating from their homes

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Legacy of Arab unrest topic of visiting professor's lecture

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

The Middle East has always suffered from political instability, and the current conflicts there are an extension of this, according to Ilter Turan.

Speaking on historical and political perspectives on the Middle East, Turan, a visiting professor at the UI from Turkey, lectured in Hillcrest Residence Hall Tuesday evening.

Characterized by rivalries between various factions, the Middle East is "infected

with tribalism," Turan said. "The area is an ethnic checkerboard. Loyalty to one's region or tribe are more important than loyalty to the nation. This background makes for conflict between groups and within them."

Historically important because it was a trade center and the area controlling trade routes from Europe to India, the Middle East is now vital because it produces 22 percent of the world's oil according to 1986 figures, said Turan. "In the future, the world will become more dependent on this oil, not less," he added.

After the collapse of the Ottoman Empire following World War I, Britain and France drew up what Turan called "a rather arbitrary map to divide up the spoils of the area." Not reflecting ethnic or historical boundaries, the artificial borders of the newly-created nations resulted in increased tensions. Opposing claims on specific geographical areas, such as the Shatt-al-Arab waterway over which Iran and Iraq have repeatedly come to blows, have also resulted in conflict in the region, Turan said.

Because Kuwait had been a sub-province

of Basra (now part of Iraq) under Ottoman rule, Iraq claimed the right to regain what it considered its own territory. But as Iraq has only a small border on the Persian Gulf, Turan said Iraq's demands on Kuwait could also be understood as an attempt to gain better access to the gulf.

After the war, the Middle East will face the issue of how much oil it will produce and how much individual countries will export, Turan said. "The price of oil is partly politically determined," he said. "If Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are dependent on the West for their survival, the price of

that dependency may be providing oil in sufficient quantities and at a low enough price to satisfy the West."

Expressing a positive outlook toward peace in the Middle East, Turan said the radical regimes that had rejected a resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, specifically Iraq, had been discredited in the war. "The Syrians and Saudis seem willing to talk," he said. "My apprehension is that Israel is not ready for this. In the past the unity of the Israeli state has been maintained by a hostile environment."

Fair unites IC leaders, UI students

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Fun, food and festivities marked the fourth annual foreign student reception, created to bring Iowa City community leaders and UI foreign students together.

The reception, held at Iowa State Bank and Trust, 102 S. Clinton St., originated in 1988, said organizer Cathy Grothe.

"The mayors of Iowa City are always here, the police chief, the fire chief, and Hunter Rawlings is here as well," she said. "It's the community leaders foreign students who come here don't get a chance to meet in everyday life."

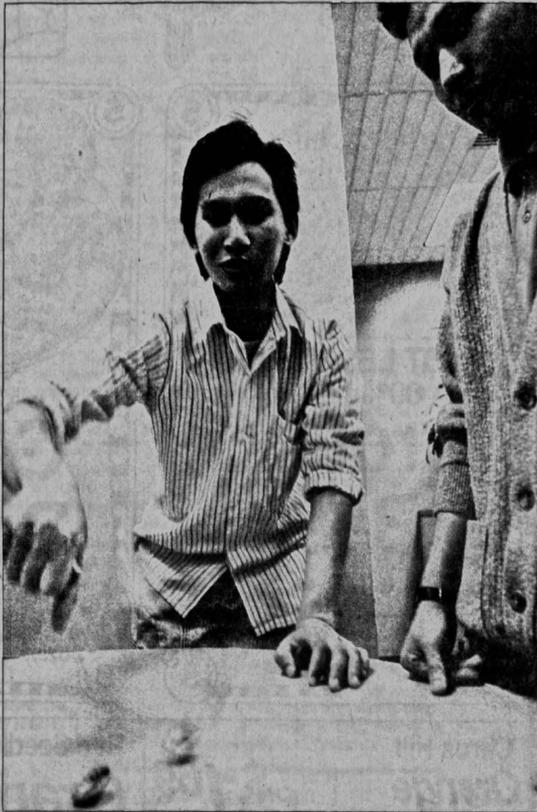
The foreign students are instrumental in devising the reception's activities and choose which community leaders will be invited, Grothe said.

"They decide what they want to do and who they wanted to see here," she said. "One of the most popular people is Hayden Fry — he is always at the top of the list," she said.

Over 100 people filled the main floor of the bank, but UI President Hunter Rawlings said he wasn't surprised at the number of people in attendance.

"It is a splendid example of the kind of community participation we've come to expect, but we do not take it for granted," he said.

The Vietnamese Student Association offered a taste of Vietnamese food at one of the tables, and two other groups played games originating from their homelands.



The Daily Iowan/Lara Usinowicz
Shari Fundih, UI junior from Malaysia demonstrates a native game called Ceper, which translates to "bottlecap."

"Some of them want to bring food, a lot of them have literature here, and the Malaysians have a game," Grothe said. "It is a fun event — the foreign students enjoy it and we really enjoy doing it."

UI sophomore Lisa Bass worked at a table covered with costume

jewelry from India. She said she attended the UI's Celebration of Cultural Diversity held earlier at the Field House, but found this reception different.

She said, "This is definitely a smaller scale, but it is more intimate."

UISA to operate with vacant seats

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly will operate next year with 59 of its 137 seats unfilled.

Fifty seats were filled following the Feb. 11 and 12 elections, leaving 87 seats empty. At a mandatory UISA candidates meeting Tuesday night, 17 more seats were filled uncontested and 11 seats will be filled at a special election Monday.

According to Eric Craver, Student Elections Board Advisor, further elections to fill the remaining 59 seats will not be held.

"These special elections will cost a little over \$1,000, plus the auditor costs," Craver said. "These are the

last elections that will be held. It is short notice for the auditors."

In Monday's election, the Undergraduate Activities Senate has four students running for three available residence hall seats, and two students vying for the at-large seat.

The Undergraduate Collegiate Senate has five contestants for four open natural science seats and six running for three available social science seats.

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate filled four seats in last night's meeting and will not have any contested seats on the ballot.

Polling places for Monday's election will be in the Union, the Lindquist Center and the Health Sciences Library.

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Gulf

Continued from page 1A

would be the first Western political leader to visit the emirate since Iraqi troops were ousted.

Major's office made no announcement about his reported decision to go to Kuwait City.

On Monday, the Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture.

On Tuesday, they freed a second group — 15 Americans, nine Britons, nine Saudis, one Kuwaiti and one Italian.

"Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by Baghdad Radio.

That meant 29 military people — 28 Americans and one Saudi — remained unaccounted for in the war's aftermath. The Pentagon on Tuesday also updated the U.S. casualty toll in the 43-day war to 115 dead and 330 wounded. Tens of thousands of Iraqis were believed killed.

One captive freed Tuesday was U.S. Army Maj. Rhonda Cornum of Freeville, N.Y., the second Ameri-

can woman prisoner released. On Monday, the Iraqis freed a female Army specialist, Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rathbun-Nealy and the other Americans released Monday went by road from Baghdad to Jordan and then were flown to Bahrain and the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy, where Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry, a medical team chief, later told reporters, "I'm pleased to report that they are all in good shape and in good spirits."

The prisoners freed Tuesday were to have boarded a Red Cross plane for Saudi Arabia, after it flew in 294 Iraqi POWs in an exchange.

But the flight from Saudi Arabia was scrubbed because of poor visibility there and high winds in Baghdad, U.S. military officials said. Weather permitting, the swap will take place Wednesday, they said.

The U.S.-led alliance holds at least 63,000 Iraqi prisoners. Terms of the provisional cease-fire call for a full prisoner release, but U.S. officials say they will not repatriate any Iraqi soldier against his will.

Arms

Continued from page 1A

figure worked out by the administration and the Israeli government.

■ A new \$1 billion credit program through the Export-Import Bank in President Bush's 1992 budget request, aimed at facilitating U.S. weapons sales abroad.

"I am fearful that we are going back to business as usual in the arms trade," said Michael Klare, a professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

"There seems to be a policy that we won the war, so we can do whatever we want," he said in a telephone interview. That includes U.S. defense contractors profiting from selling new weaponry in what has for the past decade been the world's most lucrative arms market, he said.

But Klare said such an approach ignores a primary lesson of the conflict: That the United States helped build Iraq into a regional military power based on a misguided hope that the two could share common interests.

"All of these surrogates have their own agendas," he said. "We could find ourselves once again in a terrible mess."

And too, he said, "there is this sense of techno-optimism, that we don't have to worry about this problem now because our weapons are so much better than anybody else's."

For Iraq's neighbors in the Middle East, the lesson will be that Saddam Hussein's mistake was not in building up his military, but in buying the wrong weapons, he added.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush's Wednesday speech will include "some directions we'll need to be considering in the aftermath of the gulf — particularly congressional directions. By that I mean arms proliferation, missile proliferation, chemical and nuclear and biological proliferation."

Faculty

Continued from page 1A

tic staff should receive the same pay cuts now, even though they did not benefit from the same salary increases faculty experienced over the past few years, was also debated.

Members had different ideas on where cuts should or should not be implemented.

"Shouldn't the strategy be to postpone things as much as possible?" asked George Cain, a biology professor. "Things are already in disrepair — a little more disrepair can't hurt," he said, adding that he felt these cuts were preferable to cutting programs.

Not replacing the graduate dean and vice president for research positions was a suggestion by another member, but Nathan responded this would not help the current budget situation and "hiring a graduate dean is important because we need a strong hand at the helm in the graduate college."

"Taking money out of the pockets of those making \$20- to \$30,000 is something I just cannot imagine," Shane said. "I would be perfectly happy to increase my share of this suffering to ensure (one of them) from having a cut," he said.

City

Continued from page 1A

encountered with each of the options.

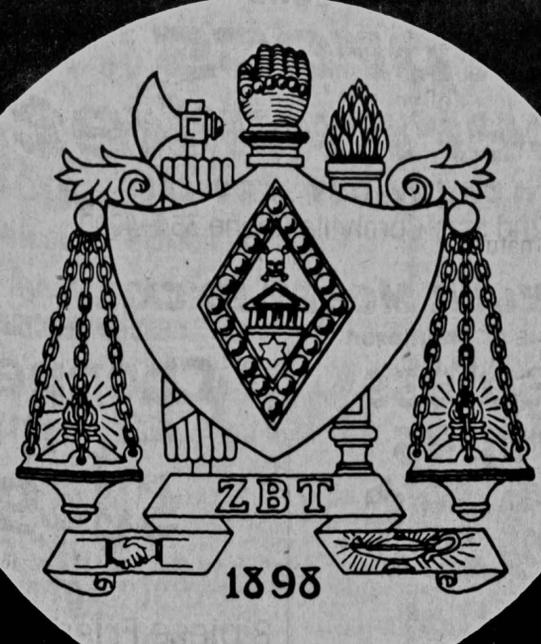
A majority of the Summit Street residents appeared to be concerned with the dangers and problems associated with increased traffic flow on Summit Street. They voiced concerns involving the safety of pedestrians, especially children, and the problem of noise and loss of privacy.

In other business, the council voted to adopt the budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 1992. The council also voted to approve the proposed financial plan for fiscal years 1992-1994.

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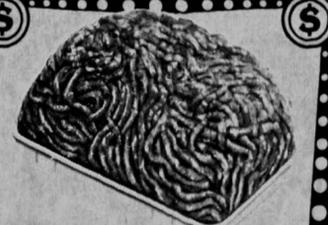
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By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

The time at
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The Daily Iowan

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Local author publishes work, wins 'Voices Project' contest

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

The time and dedication Iowa City author Nina Barragan puts into her craft recently paid off with the publication of her collection of short stories, "No Peace at Versailles," and her selection as one of the winners of the Minnesota Voices Project competition.

In "Versailles," Barragan (the pen name of Rocio Lasansky Weinstein) covers a wide range of subjects and explores an even wider variety of locations. She is also co-owner, with her husband Alan, of the Barn Collections, an art gallery located at 2 S. Dubuque St. Barragan's heroines are as diverse as humanity itself. In "Whatever Happened to Robin Bender" a middle-aged woman with a husband she does not love, and daughters who do not understand her, undergoes a catharsis during a ballet class. Tasha, a woman who has relinquished her soul to literature, must learn in "Son" to cope with a son who will probably never read well.

The international aspect of Barragan's life (she has homes in Holland, Canada and Spain) reveals

itself in her fiction. "Friends of the Teatro Colon" touchingly depicts Argentinians' pride and devotion to the old ways after the disaster of the Falklands War. And in the title story, a couple's vacation in France brings out uncomfortable realities.

Barragan began writing in childhood. "I was ten years old, and my family was going to Europe," she said. "My dad suggested that I

pension and I did see a troupe of gypsies. That man was not my father; that woman was not my mother. But I was the little girl."

The characters in Barragan's stories frequently are forced to come to terms with the events in their past, and Barragan thinks this is important in life. "I think you have to be willing to sit back and really analyze your life. You have to be your own psychoanalyst. As your life proceeds, if you don't stop every five years and do a real evaluation of what's going on, you can just keep covering up, and eventually you'll keep carrying all the weight of what you're unwilling to face on your shoulders."

Fortunately, Barragan has her writing to help her confront her own life. "Whatever I've been able to do, I've been able to do because of my work. Your statement as a writer has to be very personal and very honest. One thing people see through is a kind of sleekness and dishonesty."

Barragan was able to develop her personal statement as a writer as she matured. "When you're young, you're very sensitive to so many things; you're just kind of like a sponge. Absorbing all of this stuff and getting it all together comes

"You have to be your own psychoanalyst."

Nina Barragan
author of "No Peace at Versailles"

keep a journal, so I did. After that, I wrote in high school and eventually the university." She was in the Writers' Workshop, and continued writing after she left Iowa City.

Though she says little of her work is autobiographical, the trip to Europe resulted in one of the stories in "No Peace at Versailles." "I think in that collection the only one that came closest to my real life was 'Livia and the Gypsies,'" said Barragan. "I did live in a



Nina Barragan

with self-discipline — certainly you're never going to get anywhere unless you stay on that chair and work through that stuff."

The self-discipline Barragan has obtained helped her throughout the lonely points in her career. "The hardest part is staying with it and staying true to it. Heavens, many times I've said to myself, What would happen if I stopped writing? Who the heck would care? Would it make any difference to anyone at all? In the end it would make a difference to me." And only a few years later it would begin to make a difference to many other readers as well.

Sumatran dancers thrill audience with exotica

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

The audience at Hancher Auditorium Monday night could be considered, at best, patchy. But in spite of sparse attendance, the dance and music troupes of the Minangkabau and Aceh regions of Sumatra performed with enthusiasm, precision and downright boogie.

The program commenced with several short numbers featuring 10 West Sumatran Minangkabau dancers and a musical troupe with gamelans, saluang bamboo flutes, talempong kettle gongs and tabla-like drums. Accompanied by nuanced and haunting music somewhere between a semi-classical Indian ghazal and Islamic devotional vocals, the five men and five women dancers wove among each other, resembling icons — animated, shifting, pausing and posing. The vocals and music ignited the story and poetry of the Minang-

sters. The Aceh's Seudati performance showcased performers considerably older and less showy in dance technique than the first troupe's.

The Seudati developed from Islamic religious singing, and today features handclaps and speaks of everything from politics to inflation. Less immediately pyrotechnic than the Minangkabau pieces, the Seudati appealed nonetheless through the enthused performers, swaggering as if in a laid-back chorus line. The leader was the charismatic and paunchy ol' heartbreaker Syekh Lah Genta.

Less pyrotechnic than the Minangkabau, the Seudati appealed nonetheless through the enthused performers, swaggering as if in a laid-back chorus line.

Review

kabau dendang tradition. The dancers' movements interacted with the music in the sound and the rhythm of their footfalls, and their circling motions. The male dancers stomped with bravado, performed kung fu kicks and fell with the softest sounds. The martial art pencak silat lies at the base of the dance movement, and as every Minangkabau male learns, it is an essential life-time skill. The dance is dynamized by the place it holds as a central form of cultural and spiritual expression. The first and fourth Minangkabau pieces themselves function as extollings of traditional Minangkabau culture, wrapped in chants of Islamic Confessions of Faith.

One thrilled to the beauty, grace and control of the Minangkabau troupe's dance, yet the second half of the program proved to be so bogglingly joyful and entertaining, the Aceh troupes nearly eclipsed the serious West Sumatran young-

The final piece booted the entertainment value of the evening into the twilight zone. Members of the renowned Saman troupe pushed shoulder-to-shoulder in a line across the stage, unwaveringly sang spiritual tributes and executed a crack-precision, rhythmically brilliant piece. Performers slapped their thighs, pounded their chests, shouted and sang and swayed, ducked, lunged, rose and kneeled in tandem — risking serious injury due to their speed and proximity. The Saman delivered the audience to disbelieving and appreciative laughter, and chalked up this evening as one sure to haunt my dreams and waking hours.

Concert, University bands to perform

The Daily Iowan

The University and Concert Bands from the UI School of Music will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus.

The University Band, conducted by Craig Hancock, will perform the "Folk Song Suite" of Ralph Vaughan Williams; "When Jesus Wept" by William Schuman; "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance; the march "Amparito Roca" by Jaime Texidor; and the "Peace Anthem" of Edwin Franko Goldman.

Hancock is a doctoral candidate in the area of band conducting in the UI School of Music. He serves as a teaching assistant in the band department and in music education. Prior to coming to the UI for doctoral work, he was director of bands and director of music education at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

The Concert Band, conducted by Morgan Jones, will play "Rhosymedre" by Ralph Vaughan Williams; Overture for Band, originally written for 19th-century wind ensemble by Felix Mendelssohn; "Variants on an

Works by William Schuman, Jaime Texidor, Felix Mendelssohn and others.

Ancient Air" by James Curnow; the first movement of the Symphony in B-flat for Band by Paul Fauchet; and "March Carillon" by Howard Hanson.

Jones is associate professor of music and

Music

director of the Hawkeye Marching Band at the UI. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the UI, as well as a Ph.D. in music education from Northwestern University. He has taken the Hawkeye Marching Band to performances at the Rose Bowl, Peach Bowl, Gator Bowl, Freedom Bowl, Holiday Bowl and the Kickoff Classic.

Under his direction, the band won the 1990 Sudler Intercollegiate Marching Band Trophy, awarded by the John Philip Sousa Foundation for long-time contributions by the band and its directors. In the summers, he has conducted European concert tours with America's Youth in Concert and the Ambassadors of Music.

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tration and problem solving ability, and generally speaking, make the most of your intelligence. The result is that you will find yourself spontaneously living your life in accord with natural law.

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What's really shocking, though, is how natural and easy to learn Transcendental Meditation is. TM doesn't involve concentration or contemplation. It is a completely effortless technique you practice sitting comfortably in a chair for a few minutes each day.

Of course, creative thinking isn't the only benefit that peo-

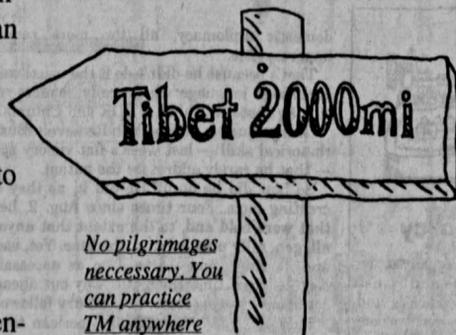
ple experience from the daily practice of TM. Scientific research at Harvard Medical School and other institutions has shown that TM reduces stress and anxiety, improves health, and increases self-confidence.

All of which adds up to getting the most out of your life. So you might say the only thing shocking about TM is that more people don't already do it.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

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PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

Chink in the armor

Democrats in Iowa are asking themselves a lot of questions these days: How can George Bush be defeated? Which Democrats are running for the presidency? Is campaigning for the Iowa caucuses a thing of the past?

Wars have a way of bringing out the "best" in presidents vis-a-vis the "rally-around-flag" euphoria. With the gulf war behind him, George Bush has survived a test of presidential popularity. Involvement in the gulf war was a risk. Bush invested American lives, American foreign policy and of course, billions of dollars. The loss of American life was minimal and the Bush administration was able to apply tenets of the just-war doctrine. The dividends on these investments are beginning to pay as the president's popularity soars.

At the same time, Democratic presidential candidates are virtually non-existent. Four years ago, there was a deluge of Democratic hopefuls. Names like Gephardt, Biden, Hart, Jackson, Dukakis, Babbitt and Simon were obscure to most, but they became increasingly popular as the Iowa caucuses approached. Time had a way of narrowing the field. A persistent press and a persnickety public hurt a few candidates: One departed after charges of adultery, one left the scene because of plagiarism, another was even accused of shading his eyebrows. No candidate was safe.

Eventually, Mike Dukakis emerged as the man for the Democrats. He was a "card-carrying member of the ACLU." He was a "liberal." He drove a tank. He lost.

George Herbert Walker Bush was elected President of the United States.

Election year is less than 10 months away, and the Democrats must face Bush again. As things now stand, Bush is set for another four years (Dana Carvey will not have to change his presidential impersonation for awhile at least).

How will the Democrats defeat Bush in 1992?

The answer lies in the second half of the George Bush persona — the "domestic Bush." Though he has managed to excel in foreign policy, the president has failed miserably along domestic lines. The country is in the midst of a recession, economic gaps between classes have not narrowed, the federal budget deficit is still growing. The gulf war euphoria will soon wane, and the public will realize that many of Bush's "thousand points of light" have been rather dim. George Bush is not invincible. He can be hit hard on domestic policy.

The only variable is if the Democrats can find a candidate who will run and deliver a powerful blow against the Bush machine. A number of names have surfaced: Georgia Senator Sam Nunn, Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder, New York Governor Mario Cuomo, and of course, Jesse Jackson. But none has seriously tested the waters in Iowa. Politics in Iowa can again be exciting in 1992, but only if this group of Democratic candidates attacks Bush from a domestic angle and foregoes riding in tanks. The latter is Bush's game.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

Alex Haley: man with a destiny

After hearing Mr. Alex Haley speak last Tuesday, I could clearly understand how someone could "paint a picture with words." Mr. Haley was able to keep the attention of his eager audience with his creative use of imagery and anecdotes. He recalled events in his life that have led him to where he is today. Everyone present listened carefully to his every word as they collectively created another picture of a scene he was remembering from his life.

This event, more than anything, was one of sharing. It was one man sharing his own experiences. He shared family memories and

thoughts, opinions and feelings, he indeed shared a part of himself, which gave us a chance to catch a glimpse of the real man. Mr. Haley is truly a model of perseverance and dedication.

Importantly, however, this was no ordinary man sharing ordinary experiences. This was a man whose destiny was to make history and leave his mark on the world. His previous experiences — from writing letters and poetry for his shipmates to writing articles for magazines to pursuing a career as a writer — led him to write two of the most important books of our time, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "Roots." Stumbling onto information in old public records and associating it with the vivid family stories and names that were told to him when he was a child is yet another affirmation of Mr. Haley's destiny. He was bitten by the "genealogy bug," as he eloquently put it, which led to an insatiable desire to trace his family heritage. His research and familial testimony, culminated in "Roots," will forever stand as one of the most prolific autobiographical documentaries in history. With respect to American and African-American history, in what state would our knowledge be if Mr. Haley had not been "bitten" by this "bug"? I would daresay that many of the books and documents that came afterward would probably not be here today. Additionally, his book helped to open minds, both black and white, that were once tightly shut to the atrocities of slavery. We can never repay him for what he has given to us all.

Finally, I would like to add a comment of more personal nature. It was fantastic to see so many different types of people attend this particular lecture. Given the subject matter of his most famous books and movie — slavery in "Roots" and the accountability of the white social structure in "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" — it would seem that many people would find it uncomfortable to be in the company of such a man and such truthful

historical liberation.

This applies to blacks as well as whites. Slavery was and is still an emotional issue. There was a time when whites simply did not acknowledge it and when blacks did not want to speak of it because it was too painful or shameful to think about. Regardless of these issues, Mr. Haley attracted all types of people.

In sharing his thoughts, opinions and feelings, [Alex Haley] indeed shared a part of himself, which gave us a chance to catch a glimpse of the real man.

He spoke of the time when he could remember when congregations of blacks and whites together (similar to the lecture he gave on Tuesday) were not even considered. Whereas some things have become better for African-Americans and the relationships between various social groups, many areas need improvement. An important step to social improvement is undoubtedly through education. Historical truths need to be liberated because they provide crucial insight about people, institutions and society as a whole. Events like Alex Haley's lecture encourage individuals to work for a "better day" and show us that there is a chance for all of us to live "the dream."

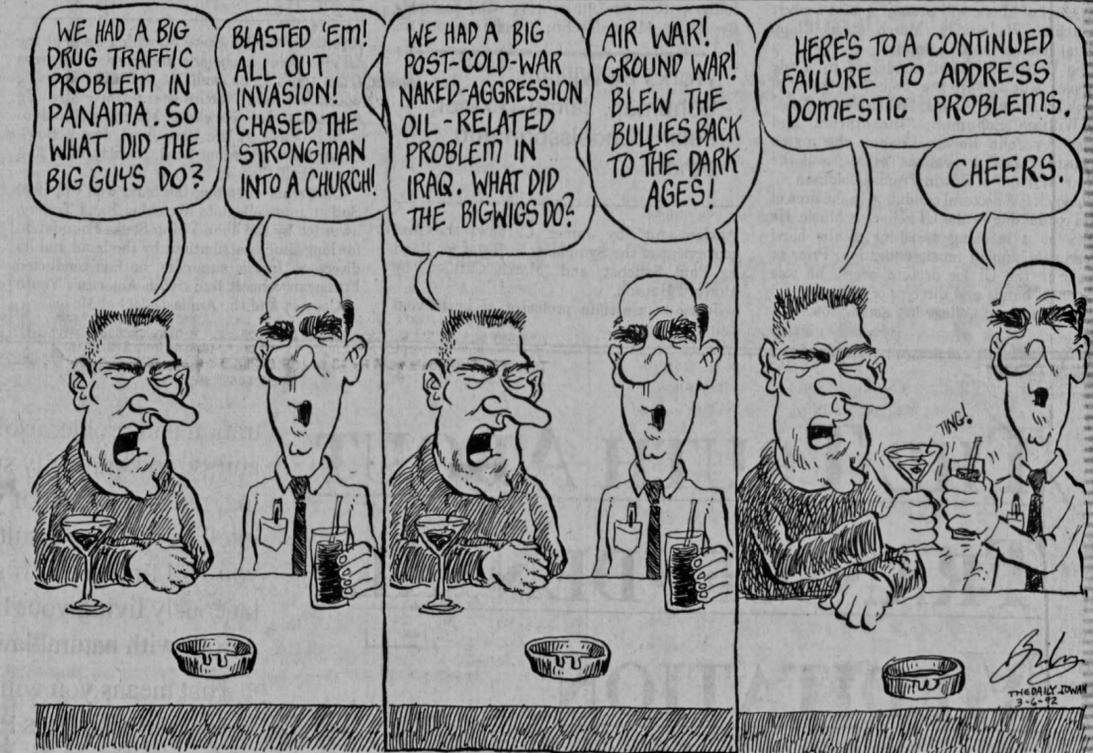
I, as do others, appreciate having had the opportunity, although it was only for a short period of time, to listen to and be near a great historian and legend of our time.

Joey Stovall resides in Iowa City.

Guest Opinion

Joey Stovall

talked about his relationships with his father and grandmother. He shared with us his struggles as a writer as he tried to get articles published, and he shared his joy at receiving his first big paycheck. He spoke about his 20 years of military service in the Coast Guard as it was during the years he decided to pursue a career in writing. He mentioned his encounters with profound leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, which gave him personal insight about their individual characters and their lives. Citing historical truths about colonial America, he enlightened us with his knowledge. He spoke with fervor in regards to his family genealogy and the nine years of research it took to uncover his ancestry. He shared his experiences during the making of the television mini-series "Roots" and the emotion he felt as the reproduced scenes recreated all too well the once harsh and brutal reality. He also shared his oral and journalistic style, a highly personable and genteel approach. Overall, in sharing his



Bush's gulf diplomacy on domestic front

Many lessons of the gulf war are by now obvious: the decisiveness of air power, the irrelevance of the Arab "street," and the astonishing efficacy of high-tech weaponry. But one lesson has been largely overlooked. It has to do with American public opinion and the nature of presidential leadership.

Cast your mind back seven months. On Aug. 1, you would have thought crazy anyone who suggested (a) that President Bush would send more than 500,000 troops into the Arabian desert, (b) that he would launch them in a massive ground offensive, and (c) that, at the point of maximum danger, 90 percent of the American people would support his conduct.

George Bush found a country still not fully recovered from Vietnam and embarked on a difficult and risky foreign adventure. At every stage, he brought the country with him. It was a remarkable feat of

Fact 2, Nov. 8: doubling the ground troops. That put the United States on a war footing and created a great wave of Democratic opposition. But there was little the Democrats could do. Bush had used his power as commander-in-chief to create a political fact — the doubling amounted to a commitment of American prestige and a declaration of American resolve to see Iraq out of Kuwait — that was nearly impossible for the opposition to reverse. Had the Democrats forced a withdrawal or rotation of these new troops, the whole allied effort would have been undone. The Democrats were boxed in.

Which is why they concentrated their fire on the looming Fact 3, the launching of the war itself. But here, too, Bush had constrained the debate with more facts, in this case the already established United Nations deadline. For Democrats to oppose the war at that point, they had to be willing to vitiate the deadline, upset the coalition and undermine the very idea of collective security, an idea near to Democratic hearts. Having prepared the battlefield, as the military briefers like to say, Bush won. By a hair, but he won.

Then Fact 4, the ground war. As with the air war, an initially apprehensive public rallied hugely behind the policy. Ten days before the ground war, the CBS / New York Times poll found only 11 percent of Americans in favor of launching one. When asked again the day after the ground war started, 75 percent approved.

The cynics will say this proves only that nothing succeeds like success. Yes, but no one knows in advance where success lies. Particularly in war, one chooses very much in the dark. The point is that if you choose well, even if unpopularly, the people will follow.

It must be admitted that Bush was helped in all this by two factors not of his making: an inept enemy and a just cause. Yes, but remember how roundly, and correctly, Bush was criticized for being unable to articulate the justness of the cause. As for Saddam's now demonstrated ineptness: Remember that just weeks ago the conventional wisdom cast him as supremely wily and resourceful. Not many were predicting an easy campaign.

I will leave it to the psycho-historians to figure from where Bush drew the personal resources to steer the country through the gulf affair to its extraordinary conclusion. My point is merely to note the magnitude of his political achievement and the most unusual way in which he did it: not with language but with action.

As a shaper of public opinion, the bully pulpit is overrated. The powers of the presidency, if skillfully deployed, are enough to move the nation. Bush managed to rally a reluctant nation to a successful war not with inspiring words or soaring visions, but with a series of shrewd and forcing actions. Military schools will long be studying Gen. Schwarzkopf's march through the gulf. Government schools will be studying Bush's march through Washington.

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



Charles Krauthammer

domestic diplomacy, all the more remarkable for being almost imperceptible.

That's because he didn't do it the usual way. The usual way to inspire is through language. Historically, leaders rally the nation to war with ringing rhetoric. Think of FDR and Churchill.

George Bush is no Franklin Roosevelt. Bush is a president so devoid of rhetorical skill — last week's flat victory speech is but the latest proof — that he rarely addresses the nation.

So how did he do it? He did it, as they say in the Middle East, by creating facts. Four times since Aug. 2, he made unilateral decisions that were bold and, to the extent that anyone had considered them at all, generally unpopular at the time. Yet, each action shaped the debate and, in time, came to be seen as necessary if not inevitable — and correct. Each time Bush was way out ahead of the country and, as he set about creating facts, the country followed.

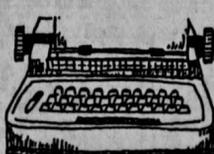
Fact 1, Aug. 7: the initial American troop deployment. Three days earlier, the Gallup poll asked Americans about sending troops to defend Kuwait. It found 56 percent opposed. The deployment announcement (framed, to be sure, as a defense of Saudi Arabia) drew immediate, 81 percent approval. By the time critics mounted opposition to Bush's further actions, the initial deployment had become a matter of national consensus.

which was led by Menachem Begin, who later became the prime minister of the "democratic" state of Israel.

To me, Israeli democracy means the murder of dozens of my friends and family members (my friend Sameer Taslek was shot four times in the back by an Israeli soldier defending the "democratic" ideals of Israel). Israeli democracy translates into 15,000 Palestinian houses blown up (as a form of collective punishment!) in the past three years of the Palestinian uprising. Broken bones, dead children, "concentration camps," in the Negav Desert, 200,000 uprooted olive trees — these are but a few examples of Israeli "democracy."

If Mr. Weiss is sincere about peace in the Middle East, he should support the creation of a truly democratic state for Muslims, Christians and Jews. This is the only way to a just and lasting peace in the region. Let us not bury our heads in the sand anymore.

Saed Jamal
Iowa City



Letters policy

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

Letters

Middle East myths

To the Editor:

This is a response to the letter by Doron Weiss [The real problem, Feb. 28] from a person who is a direct victim of the myths propagated by Mr. Weiss and many others who adhere to the ideals of Zionism.

Mr. Weiss claims that the real problem in the Middle East does not lie, in any shape or form, on the shoulders of Israel, but on "belligerent Arab leaders" who want nothing but "the destruction of the state of Israel" and the creation of a Palestinian state that has "no basis for existence."

As a Palestinian who lived under military occupation for more than 20 years and was subjected to torture and humiliation (in a systematic way), and could trace my family's roots at least 10 generations back in that region, I cannot accept Mr. Weiss's denial of my right to live freely in my homeland under the flag of a Palestinian state.

The most ironic myth that Mr. Weiss cherishes so dearly is that of Israel being the "only democracy in the region." How could an exclusive Jewish state be a democracy when it discriminates against people on the basis of their religion? How could it be democratic when the creation of it was based on the mass expulsion of the Palestinian people from their homeland and on the destruction of more than 495 of their villages — some of which had existed for a thousand years? Mr. Weiss might respond with another widely circulated myth: the Palestinians left their land voluntarily in 1948. The sad thing is that most Americans do not know that Palestinians were forced out of their land as a result of massacres that occurred in villages like Deir Yasin where more than 800 Palestinian men, women and children were gunned down by the Irugan gang,

Civil un
Iraqi sta

By Sydney Rubin
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Guerrillas claimed Tuesday they seized five northwestern towns, joining a growing rebellion against Saddam Hussein that has sent war-wearied Iraqis fleeing to Kuwait.

In southern Iraq, street fighting broke out Tuesday as Sunni Muslims and Shia soldiers controlled cities and fighting continued several more.

"Young people were in the streets, tearing down posters of Saddam, soldiers would just shoot," said Dafe, a Kuwaiti who said he witnessed the Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, He asked that his letter not be published.

Members of the Iraqi army in Iran and Syria claimed to have seized two other southern cities, rebels, who appeared to be the crushing defeat suffered in the gulf war.

In Washington, Rep. Mike McConnell, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there were reports of civil unrest in Iraqi cities south of Baghdad.

He said he believed the rebels would be able to hold out in the short term, "may be sowing the seeds of their own destruction."

In less than a week, the rebellion has expanded into a

rebellion and spread

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Civil unrest threatens Iraqi stability; many flee

By Sydney Rubin
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kurdish guerrillas claimed Tuesday to have seized five northern Iraqi towns, joining a growing rebellion against Saddam Hussein that has sent war-weary civilians fleeing to Iran and Kuwait.

In southern Iraq, refugees stream out of the country as Muslims and mutinous soldiers controlled two Iraqi cities and fighting continued in several more.

"Young people were marching in the streets, tearing down posters of Saddam, and the soldiers would just shoot them," said Dafe, a Kuwaiti man who said he witnessed the fighting in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. He asked that his last name not be published.

Members of the Iraqi opposition in Iran and Syria claimed that two other southern cities fell to rebels, who apparently sense that Saddam is vulnerable after the crushing defeat his army suffered in the gulf war.

In Washington, Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there were indications of civil unrest in about 12 Iraqi cities south of Baghdad. He said he believed Saddam would be able to quell the unrest in the short run, but "may be sowing the seeds of his own destruction."

In less than a week, civil unrest has expanded into a full-blown rebellion and spread north from

Basra, a southern port city, to Erbil, about 80 miles south of the Turkish frontier.

"Erbil has been liberated," Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, declared in Damascus, Syria.

He said Kurdish guerrillas took control of the provincial capital of 900,000 early Tuesday, and that fighting had exploded throughout the northern mountains of Kurdistan.

The smaller towns of Salah al-Dine, Khabat, Daratow and Eskiklik were also in guerrilla hands, Talabani claimed.

Talabani said anti-Saddam demonstrations broke out Sunday in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

There was no way to independently verify the opposition groups' claims.

Iran supported anti-Saddam Iraqi Shiites and the Kurds during its 1980-88 war with Iraq. But it was not possible to determine whether Tehran was involved in the turmoil, which threatens to tear Iraq apart.

Iran has in the past sought to establish an Islamic republic in Iraq. The Kurds have battled for autonomy for decades.

Talabani said "tens of thousands" of Kurdish guerrillas were confronting a government force of about 60,000 in the north.

U.S. military sources said two Iraqi mechanized brigades have been recalled to Baghdad to protect Saddam, including one from the north. About 7,000 Iraqi soldiers have been redeployed closer to the capital.

Kuwait plans to expel 10,000 for collaborating with Iraq

By Neil MacFarquhar
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — At least 10,000 foreigners, including Palestinian residents, are expected to be expelled for collaborating with Iraq during its bloody seven-month occupation, Kuwaiti officials say.

Sheik Ahmed al-Sabah, head of the main military-based resistance group and nephew to the ruling emir, said Kuwaitis should not single out any nationality. He said many among Kuwait's 350,000 Palestinian residents helped thwart Iraqi blockades or performed other services.

"It's just the people who betrayed us who will be expelled," said Sheik Ahmed, whose father, Sheik Fahd al-Sabah, was killed defending the emir's palace on the first day of Iraq's invasion. "At least 10,000 people will be kicked out."

That is the estimated number that helped the Iraqis, including looking for false identification cards at checkpoints and pointing out the houses of senior officials.

There have been rumors of Palestinians being killed by Kuwaitis seeking vengeance for relatives murdered by the Iraqis. But Col. Jesse Johnson, head of U.S. Special Forces working with the Kuwaiti military in clearing the city, said he had no such reports.

On Tuesday, the London-based human rights group Amnesty International appealed to Kuwait to protect Palestinians, Sudanese, Iraqis and others at risk of retaliation from citizens of Kuwait.

The government, in an attempt to prevent bloody retributions, announced that informers will be tried.

"There is no doubt hatred for the people who cooperated with the occupying forces. They will be detained and dealt with," said Suleiman Muttawa, minister of planning.

He said the government wanted to sharply reduce the foreign population of the country, 60 percent of the population of 2 million before the Aug. 2 invasion, but a final number had not been reached.

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THE DAILY IOWAN 7-2-92

front

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Students urged to cut alcohol intake

By Nancy Benac
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Antonia Novello today declared war on drinking by college students during spring break.

"Spring break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking by our young people," she said, adding that "today's average college student spends more money on booze than on books."

Novello announced a program to encourage young people to "put on the brakes" with regard to spring break drinking.

And she said she hoped the message would carry far beyond this year's break period.

"This is the wave of the future," she said.

Novello said students have been bombarded

with an advertising campaign that leads them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow."

One of the results, she said, is that alcohol consumption is one of the leading causes of death among young adults.

Novello appealed to the alcohol industry to "take a more responsible posture" with regard to marketing and promotion tactics during this year's spring break.

She said the Beer Institute had "responded favorably" to her appeal and had indicated that brewers would not "take their tents, their hats, umbrellas, and other promotional materials to spring break this year."

Novello also urged retailers to eliminate advertising that would appeal to underage

drinkers and she urged parents to encourage their children to avoid alcohol even after they leave home for college.

Jean Kilbourne, a visiting scholar at Wellesley College, said alcohol advertising glamorizes drinking and never makes a connection to the murders, suicides, car crashes and child abuse that can result from alcohol abuse.

"The truth is that it is in the interest of the alcohol industry, both now and in the future, to have college students drinking heavily," she said.

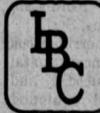
Kilbourne predicted that the industry would show some restraint during the spring break period, but said, "It is inappropriate for the alcohol industry to target students anytime, not just during spring break."

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Minors told of abortion bill

By Judy Duabenmier
The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Children as young as sixth-graders will be told how to get an abortion without their parents' consent under a law requiring parental consent, officials said Tuesday.

Department of Education officials writing the material that will be given to students say some parents might object but the department has no choice but to comply with the law.

"I think it's going to be real tough," department spokesman Bob Harris said. "I think there are going to be an awful lot of parents who are going to wonder what's going on."

The law, set to take effect March 28, requires girls 17 and younger to have a parent's consent for an abortion. But minors can ask a probate judge to waive the parental consent if the judge finds the minor is mature enough to make her own decision or that the waiver would be in her best interests.

The measure, initiated by Right to Life of Michigan, is being challenged in court by the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. A hearing on the ACLU's request for an injunction to block the law is set for next Tuesday in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court.

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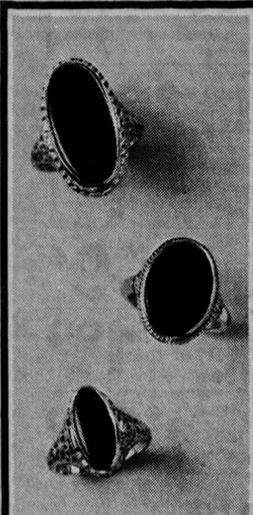
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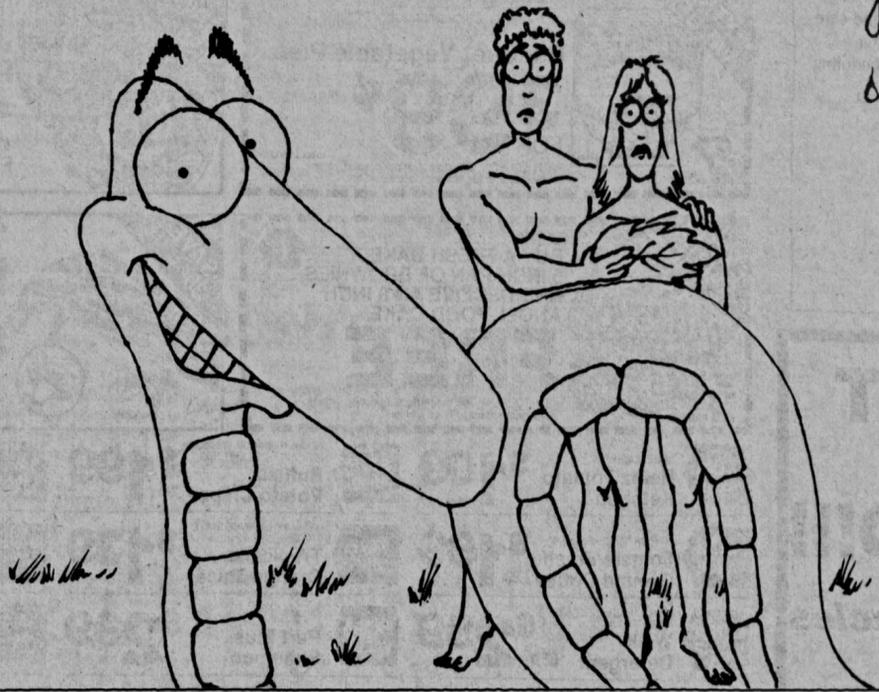
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Davis s Hawkey deserve NCAA

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — The team that invites the NCAA basketball to announce its choices so Iowa Coach Tom Izzo's lobbying Tuesday of the Hawkeyes.

Davis has said the process for the 64 team his control. He just committee members that:

■ The Hawkeyes have teams ranked in the published by USA Today.

■ Sunday's season final Ohio State would make teams.

■ Three of the team against those top 50 on the road and that five losses were by five.

■ Of those 50 teams, against the 25 best.

"The other interesting always look at this (is) which teams have that are doing well in son. Creighton is a g ple," Davis said.

The Blue Jays won the season Missouri Valley conference title and now b season conference to play. Iowa defeated 83-77 in the finals of the Hawkeye Classic in De "I think they have a chance of being in the ment whether they tournament game or n said.

The Hawkeyes also be 73-71 in the first ga season when the O ranked 19th.

"Temple probably ha lent chance to be in, ev they lost in their o tournament," Davis sai

A lot will depend on Hawkeyes do in their games against Northw Ohio State.

Conference winners r matic bids but the iexact after that. Tw and strength of sch important factors, thou

Iowa is 18-10 overall the Big Ten.

Davis said he would pointed but not angry Hawkeyes be passed ov

"If it happens, it ha said. "They're going to decisions based on the however it comes out, accept it."

Frustr Henders

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Jack Armstrong and Jo ati Reds and Texas pitch enny Rogers didn't lik ey picked up and leftuesday.

The significance of the ear until Wednesday, t g date under the collect ent. That also is the d VP Rickey Henderson is se Oakland Athletics.

As teams prepared for hursday and Friday, tttles went on. The playort of arbitration eligiblarities of their team's ch

"I don't want to start plaid Armstrong, renewe te principle. I feel that'par for the players who

Armstrong, who started he National League lastout \$100,000 more thanliver, renewed for \$1ould have gotten bet280,000.

"I'm not happy with oten," Oliver said. "I juatement."

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Final test



Big Ten coaches say Hawks need big week to bolster their tournament hopes. **Page 6B**

Davis says Hawkeyes deserve NCAA bid

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — The committee that invites the teams to the NCAA basketball tournament announces its choices on Sunday, so Iowa Coach Tom Davis did some lobbying Tuesday on behalf of the Hawkeyes.

Davis has said the selection process for the 64 teams is out of his control. He just wants the committee members to know that:

■ The Hawkeyes have played 12 teams ranked in the top 50 as published by USA Today, going 7-5.

■ Sunday's season finale against Ohio State would make 13 top 50 teams.

■ Three of the team's victories against those top 50 clubs were on the road and that four of the five losses were by five points or less.

■ Of those 50 teams, Iowa is 5-2 against the 25 best.

"The other interesting thing you always look at this time of year (is) which teams have you played that are doing well in post season. Creighton is a good example," Davis said.

The Blue Jays won the regular season Missouri Valley Conference title and now begin post-season conference tournament play. Iowa defeated Creighton 83-77 in the finals of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in December.

"I think they have an excellent chance of being in the tournament whether they win their tournament game or not," Davis said.

The Hawkeyes also beat Temple 73-71 in the first game of the season when the Owls were ranked 19th.

"Temple probably has an excellent chance to be in, even though they lost in their conference tournament," Davis said.

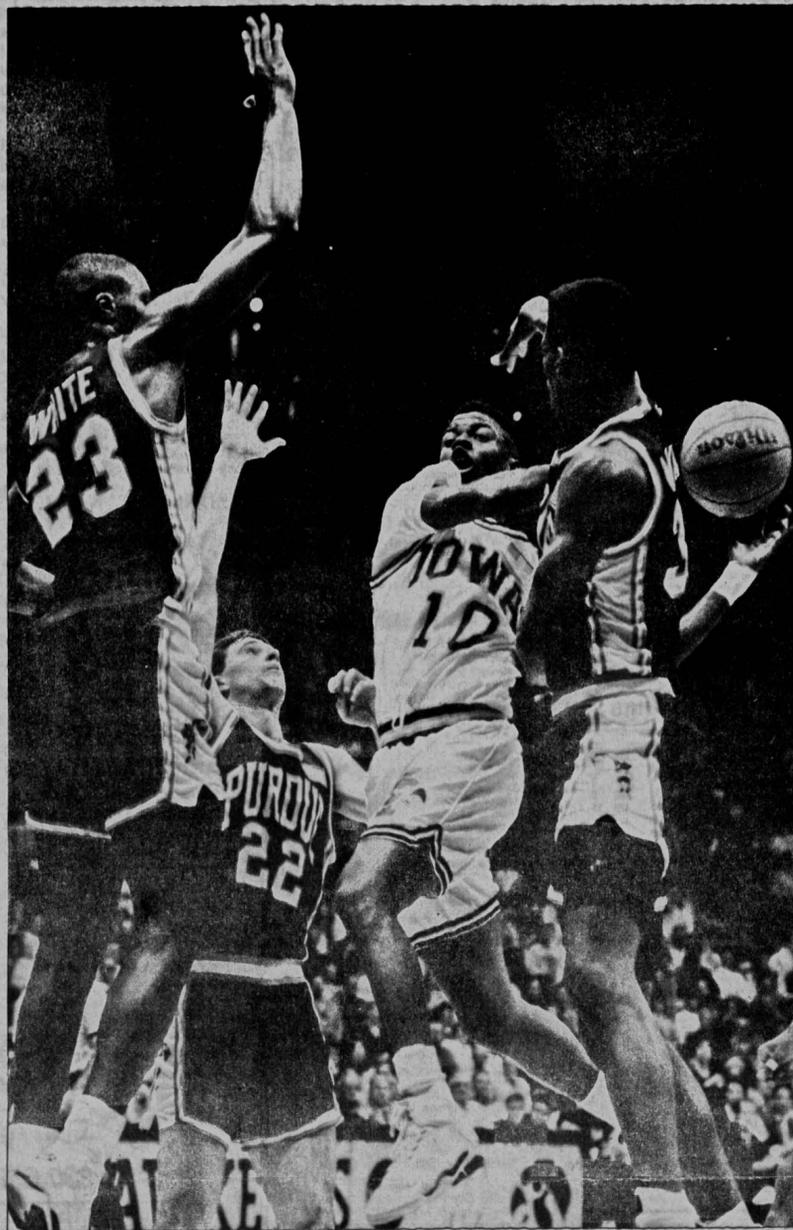
A lot will depend on what the Hawkeyes do in their final two games against Northwestern and Ohio State.

Conference winners receive automatic bids but the process is inexact after that. Twenty wins and strength of schedule are important factors, though.

Iowa is 18-10 overall and 7-9 in the Big Ten.

Davis said he would be disappointed but not angry should the Hawkeyes be passed over.

"If it happens, it happens," he said. "They're going to make good decisions based on the facts, and however it comes out, we'll just accept it."



Iowa's Kevin Smith, center, scrambles for a loose ball against Purdue Saturday. Despite the loss to the Boilermakers, Coach Tom Davis says his team deserves to be in the NCAA Tournament.

"If it happens, it happens. . . . However it comes out, we'll just accept it."

Tom Davis

Davis said he is happy with his team. The Hawkeyes were picked by most pre-season experts to finish in the depths of the Big Ten, with possibly a worse record

than last year's 12-16 mark. "We're not a terrific ball club. We don't have any 'go to' guy night in and night out — to rebound, to score, to defend, to make a big play," he said. "Different nights, different guys have stepped forward and played terrific basketball. But we don't have that cohesive team type of thing."

The Big Ten is one of the few leagues that doesn't have a post season conference tournament. Davis said having a tournament would bring more exposure and revenue to the league as well as

better preparing teams that go to the NCAA. He indicated more coaches are becoming interested in the idea.

"I would guess you're going to see a Big Ten tournament before too long," Davis said.

Davis also said Acie Earl would not start for the second consecutive game this Thursday at Northwestern. Earl last week pleaded guilty to a simple assault charge and was disciplined by losing his starting position in last Saturday's 70-65 loss to Purdue.

Davis said Earl would be the first substitute to go in the game.

Linksters hold onto No. 7 in Utah Dixie

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Despite not improving on their seventh place standing from Monday at the Utah Dixie in St. George, Utah, Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason sees a positive outlook for the rest of the season.

"We have the makings of a really good team," said Thomason, after her Hawkeyes finished seventh, out of a Dixie field of 19, in their spring-opening tournament. "It was good to get outside."

Lamar broke away from their first-place tie with Texas A&M on Monday to capture the team title with a total of 951, shooting 332 in Tuesday's final round. The Aggies finished in second, followed by host Brigham Young, Oklahoma, Kansas, Washington and Iowa. The Hawkeyes shot rounds of 324-314-356, for a tournament total of 996, at the Sunbrook Golf Course.

"I'm not disappointed, but I'm not pleased with a 356," Thomason said. "But all the scores were high. We had a lot of the elements to deal with."

The Hawkeyes were led by all-American Stacey Arnold, who after finding herself in 12th position after the opening two rounds, shot an 85 to finish in a tie for ninth. Arnold had shot 80 and 76 on Monday.

Senior Shirley Trigg's scores also fell victim to the weather, as she followed up her second round of 77 with an 88 on Tuesday. Her

See Golf, Page 2B

Delany says '20' not magic number

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Long gone are the days when 20 victories translated into an automatic ticket to the NCAA Tournament, selection committee chairman Jim Delany said Tuesday.

Now, those 20 victories should come against Division I opponents, and they had better be what the selection committee deems "quality wins."

And as much as anything, NCAA Tournament hopefuls would do well not to have any home losses to poor teams.

"The committee looks at quality opponents, quality wins," Delany said during a nationwide telephone hookup with media representatives. "About 15-20 years ago, there were probably magic yardsticks — 20 wins could get you in. But that's no longer the case."

Delany and his committee will hold up in a midtown Kansas City hotel Friday evening and may not see daylight until they emerge Sunday afternoon with the 64-team field. Thirty bids are automatic to the conference regular season or tournament champions and 34 are at-large. The four brackets are seeded 1 thru 16 with No. 1 meeting No. 16 and No. 2 meeting No. 15, etc. First-round games will be held at sites around the country.

When analyzing teams, the committee will have reams of computer information as well as regional reports from coaches' advisory groups.

"Assuming a certain modicum of success, a team that's produced the most quality wins and played the strongest schedule has an advantage over a school with more wins over less quality," Delany said.

"Other factors are opportunities. Lots of times a good team might be in a weak conference and make an attempt to play a good nonconference schedule. Then the committee attempts to give that school the benefit of the doubt."

Fans will also be disappointed if they're counting on their favorite team getting a bid because of its stellar basketball tradition.

"We have made a decision that tradition should not have an impact positively or negatively," said Delany, who is completing his second year as committee chairman. "Nobody should be rewarded for what they accomplished in the past or be penalized for what they failed to accomplish in the past. It's irrelevant to this year's selection process."

"If you're looking at a particular team, you look at overall won-loss record vs. Division I opponents; how they did in the nonconference and who they did it against; what their breakdown home and away is."

"If you're on the final pool of teams, how did they do against teams already in the tournament? Against teams they're competing against for the last slots; how they did in the last third of the season; are they getting better or regressing?"

Delany praised the NCAA staff for making the tournament "probably the best managed multiple-venue event in the world."

"Whether you're an athlete playing in Syracuse or Seattle, you're going to get the same kind of great attention to detail. You're going to get a first-class experience, and that is because of the tremendous management and administration the tournament has enjoyed over the years."

Frustrated players start walking out Henderson expected in today

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the Cincinnati Reds and Texas pitchers Kevin Brown and Emory Rogers didn't like their contracts, so they picked up and left spring training on Tuesday.

The significance of the walkouts will not be clear until Wednesday, the mandatory reporting date under the collective bargaining agreement. That also is the date American League MVP Rickey Henderson is expected to report to the Oakland Athletics.

As teams prepared for exhibition openers on Thursday and Friday, the offseason money battles went on. The players, all of whom fall short of arbitration eligibility, were renewed at salaries of their team's choosing.

"I don't want to start playing for the money," said Armstrong, renewed for \$215,000. "It's the principle. I feel that's a burden I have to bear for the players who will follow me."

Armstrong, who started the All-Star game for the National League last summer, was seeking about \$100,000 more than the Reds gave him. Oliver, renewed for \$185,000, thought he would have gotten between \$275,000 and \$280,000.

"I'm not happy with the treatment I've gotten," Oliver said. "I just wanted to make a statement."

Beginning Wednesday, the players can be fined for not being in camp.

"The players have reflected to me that they're staying tomorrow as well," said Scott Coras, the agent for Armstrong and Oliver. "His statements to me is that they are sitting for the Reds to properly negotiate." Brown had his contract renewed by Texas for \$275,000, a 50.2 percent raise. Rogers was

renewed at \$287,500, a 105.4 percent raise.

"This is not the way to build a relationship for the future," Brown said. "I'm not demanding all the money in the world. I don't think that way. I just wanted a chance for the market to show what a fair number would be."

If the players fail to return on Wednesday, they can be fined.

"It's not the right approach," Reds manager Lou Piniella said, "but then they have to make their own decisions."

In other spring training news on Tuesday:

■ Players on the Athletics are taking up a collection for Henderson, who thinks he's underpaid at \$12 million for four years and wants to renegotiate.

A collection bottle was placed near the entrance to the trainer's room and it was full of greenbacks of varying denominations by the end of Tuesday's workout.

On the bottle was a handwritten message: "Rickey Appreciation Fund. Not Tax Deductible."

■ The Giants agreed to a five-year lease to continue training at Scottsdale, Ariz., through 1996. The city will build a new \$7 million, 10,000-seat stadium which will open next year. The current stadium was built in 1956 and seats 5,000.

Don Robinson threw 15 minutes of batting practice after learning he has an inflamed rotator cuff. He will seek a second opinion.

"I threw and everything felt normal," Robinson said. "The MRI revealed the inflammation, but Dr. Richard Collins said it was difficult to interpret the results because of all the previous work on my shoulder."

■ California pitcher Jim Abbott agreed to a one-year contract for \$312,500 with \$47,500 in performance bonuses. Last year, the Angels renewed Abbott's contract for \$185,000.



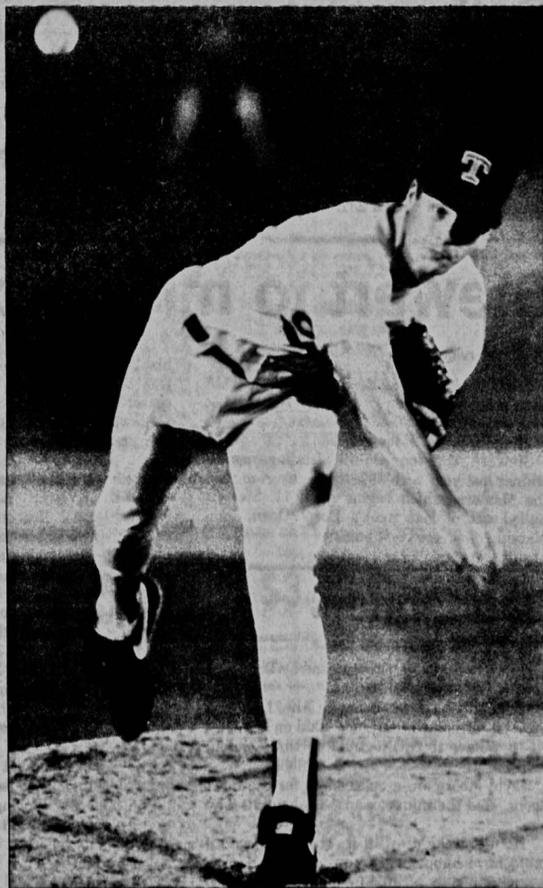
Joe Oliver also took a stroll

■ Phillies pitcher Ken Howell appears to have a bone spur in his pitching shoulder and may miss four-to-six weeks if X-rays confirm the preliminary diagnosis.

Howell, who was disabled last Aug. 1 and missed the remainder of the season, reported pain while throwing Monday and was sent to a nearby radiology clinic.

■ Braves outfielder Tommy Gregg, who led the major leagues in pinch hits last season with 18, missed practice with a strained lower back he aggravated during stretching exercises.

Trainer Dave Pursley said Gregg will miss three days to a week with the injury. He has prescribed rest, whirlpool treatments and anti-inflammatory drugs.



Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown was one of several players to walk out of spring training.

urchase a Macintosh
erformance of profes-

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Midwestern Division, Pacific Division, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games.

to Jim Cummins, right wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for Joe Kocur, right wing, and Per Olav Djoos, defenseman. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Keith Osborne, right wing, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Darren Veitch, defenseman. Assigned Veitch to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded Allan Bester, goalie, to the Detroit Red Wings for a sixth-round choice in the 1991 draft. Traded Bobby Reynolds, left wing, to the Washington Capitals for Rob Mendel, defenseman.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded Dan Quinn, center, and Garth Butcher, defenseman, to the St. Louis Blues for Geoff Courtnall and Sergio Momesso, left wings; Robert Dirk, defenseman, and Cliff Romning, center. Traded Ron Stern, right wing, and Kevan Guy, defenseman, and future considerations to the Calgary Flames for Dana Murzyn, defenseman. Traded Steve Weeks, goalie, to the Buffalo Sabres for cash and future considerations.

COLLEGE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS—Named Mike Lude chairman of the long-range planning committee. BRADLEY—Announced the resignation of Stan Albeck, basketball coach.

BROWN—Announced the resignation of Mike Gingsier, basketball coach, effective March 31. ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE—Named Cheryl Bernfield woman's softball coach. WILMINGTON, OHIO—Named Mike Wallace football coach.

NBA Leaders

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 3.

Table with columns: Field Goal Percentage, FG, FGA, Pct.

Table with columns: Rebounding, G, Off, Def, Tot, Avg.

Table with columns: Assists, G, No., Avg.

Table with columns: Team Offense, G, Pts, Avg.

Table with columns: Team Defense, G, Pts, Avg.

WTA Money Leaders

Table with columns: The Women's Tennis Association money leaders for 1991 through March 3.

NHL Standings

Table with columns: WALES CONFERENCE, Patrick Division, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Washington, NY Islanders.

Table with columns: Adams Division, x-Boston, x-Montreal, x-Buffalo, x-Hartford, Quebec.

Table with columns: CAMPBELL CONFERENCE, Norris Division, x-St. Louis, x-Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Toronto.

Table with columns: Smyth Division, x-Los Angeles, x-Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Vancouver.

Table with columns: Today's Games, St. Louis 4, Hartford 1, N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 1, Toronto 6, Boston 3, Los Angeles 3, Washington 3, tie, Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4.

Table with columns: Today's Games, Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m., Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., Thursday's Games, St. Louis at Boston, 6:35 p.m., N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 6:35 p.m., Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., N.Y. Rangers at Quebec, 6:35 p.m., Vancouver at Toronto, 6:35 p.m., Philadelphia at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

1990 Final Baseball Standings

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, West Division, National League, East Division, West Division.

ATP Money Leaders

Table with columns: The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through March 3.

WTA Money Leaders

Table with columns: The Women's Tennis Association money leaders for 1991 through March 3.

NHL Standings

Table with columns: WALES CONFERENCE, Patrick Division, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Washington, NY Islanders.

Table with columns: Adams Division, x-Boston, x-Montreal, x-Buffalo, x-Hartford, Quebec.

Table with columns: CAMPBELL CONFERENCE, Norris Division, x-St. Louis, x-Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Toronto.

Table with columns: Smyth Division, x-Los Angeles, x-Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Vancouver.

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ATP Money Leaders

Table with columns: The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through March 3.

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Transactions

BASEBALL American League OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Joe Klink, pitcher, on a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jack Daugherty and Jeff Huson, infielders, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contracts of Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers, pitchers, and Chad Kreuter, catcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Mike McAlpin coach of Knoxville of the Southern League. Agreed to terms with Harry Muller and Robert Patterson, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Ricky Jordan, first baseman, and Mickey Morandini, second baseman, on one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Greg Gorns director of Arizona operations. Named Craig Plebinko interim general manager of Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed Ken Norman, forward, on the injured list. Activated Winston Garland, guard, from the injured list. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated David Wingate, guard.

FOOTBALL NEW YORK JETS—Signed Chris Goetz, guard. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Don McPherson, quarterback, to a one-year contract. Named Peter Giunta defensive and special teams assistant coach.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Named Robert Price defensive secondary coach.

HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Ken Priestley, center, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Tony Tanti, right wing. Purchased Steve Weeks, goalie, from the Vancouver Canucks.

CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Mark Hunter, right wing, to the Hartford Whalers for Carey Wilson, center. Traded Marc Bureau, center, to the Minnesota North Stars for a third-round pick in the 1991 draft.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded Mike McNeill, center, and Ryan McGill, defenseman, to the Quebec Nordiques for Paul Gillis, center, and Dan Vincette, left wing.

EDMONTON OILERS—Traded Kim Iseel, right wing, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Brad Altgen, left wing.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded Ilkka Sinisalo, left wing, to the Los Angeles Kings for an eighth-round pick in the 1991 draft.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Mark Pedersen, left wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers for a second-round pick in the 1991 draft. Assigned Donald Dufresne, defenseman, and Jean-Claude Bergeron, goalie, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Kevin Miller, center; Dennis Vial, defenseman, and the rights

AP All-Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the first team, second team and honorable mention Associated Press All-Big Eight selections as chosen by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Players are listed by name, school, class, height, weight and home town:

First Team Doug Smith, Missouri, Sr., 6-10, 220, Detroit. Byron Houston, Oklahoma State, Jr., 6-7, 235, Oklahoma City. Mark Randall, Kansas, Sr., 6-9, 235, Englewood, Colo.

Second Team Stevie Wise, Colorado, Sr., 6-4, 200, Detroit. Rich King, Nebraska, Sr., 7-2, 242, Omaha, Neb. Anthony Peeler, Missouri, Jr., 6-4, 203, Kansas City, Mo. Adonis Jordan, Kansas, Soph., 5-11, 160, Reseda, Calif.

Honorable Mention Jeff Wires, Jean Derouillers, Kansas State; Terry Brown, Kansas; Darwyn Alexander, Johnny Pittman, Sean Sutton, Oklahoma State; Doug Collins, Iowa State; Clifford Scates, Beau Reid, Nebraska; Karmit Holmes, Oklahoma; Jamal Coleman, Melvin Booker, Missouri.

On This Day

March 6 1920 — Mickey Roach of Toronto scores five goals to lead the St. Patricks in an 11-2 rout of the Quebec Bulldogs.

1976 — Dorothy Hamill wins the world figure skating championship in Gothenburg, Sweden.

1983 — The 12-team United States Football League begins its first season with five games nationwide.

1984 — Dale Hawerchuck of the Winnipeg Jets sets the NHL record for most assists in one period, with five in the second period of a 7-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Kings.

Golf

three-round total of 247 was only six strokes behind Arnold, but dropped her from 21st place to 26th. However, the Iowa golfers were not the only ones to feel the wrath of high scores.

After opening the tournament with a 75 and 71, Hawaii's Lynn McCool carded an 82 yesterday. Still, her total of 228 was good enough for the individual title. Last year's winner, Lamar's Elsbabe Hefer, took second this time around with a 231.

Stewart to miss next five PGA events

Stewart moved into golfing's top ranks with his 1989 PGA Championship victory. He has won two tournaments in each of the last two seasons. Stewart has not finished higher than 20th in four starts this year.

Razorback redshirt suspended FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Redshirt junior forward Darrell Hawkins will be suspended for the first three games next season for violating team rules by having a woman in his room in the athletic dormitory, coach Nolan Richardson said Tuesday.

Richardson announced the suspension less than a week after authorities investigated an alleged sexual assault in the athletic dorm. Prosecutor Andrew Ziser said on Saturday that evidence involving a woman's rape accusations didn't warrant filing of charges. The woman also decided not to press charges, Ziser said.

The prosecutor said dorm rules apparently were violated because woman visitors are permitted only during specified hours. An investigation began after a 33-year-old Springfield woman reported the incident to campus police on Feb. 27. The suspension will prevent Hawkins from playing in the Maui Classic in Hawaii. "I acted on a combination of team rules and how I feel about what has happened," Richardson said.

Golf

Coming into the Dixie, Thomason had expressed concerns with how well the team's putting game would fare. And at tournament's end, the Iowa coach felt the Hawkeyes held up satisfactorily. "We did pretty well, in spurts, for not having been outside," she said. The Hawkeyes now have two weeks off before spending part of their spring break in Tempe, Ariz., for the Desert Challenge. Iowa, which co-hosts the tournament with Minnesota, will join Big Ten rival Michigan State, as well as Missouri and Pepperdine at the Carston Golf Course Mar. 21-22.

Continued from page 1B

son said. "I'm going on what I know at this point. I haven't received all the information. I'll wait for the total finding and act accordingly." A report on the incident is being prepared by the university and will be presented to Ziser on Wednesday or Thursday, an official said. Athletic director Frank Broyles said Monday that no decision on disciplinary action would be made until he receives the report.

East Tenn. State missing Talord

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — East Tennessee State likely will start the NCAA basketball tournament March 14 without its second-highest scorer. Calvin Talford, a 6-foot-4 junior, tore cartilage in his left knee Sunday during the championship game of the Southern Conference tournament.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday at Northside Hospital in Johnson City. Talford had been averaging 14.6 points per game and 4.4 rebounds for the 15th-ranked Bucs. Keith Jennings is ETSU's leading scorer, averaging 20.3 points per game.

Talford was injured with less than a minute left in the first half of the Bucs' 101-82 victory over Appalachian State on Sunday. He planted his left leg and was attempting to pivot when he suddenly fell to the court.

the Vine Tavern 330 E. Prentiss KARAOKE is coming Saturday March 9 Tonight 25¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers

anson funderburgh and the rockets featuring sam myers TEXAS BLUES WEDNESDAY • MARCH 6 Gabes Oasis Iowa City Tune Up No Full Tun Spec March \$34 plus parts Reg. \$60 Tune-up includes cleaning the Ordinary bike shop

Infield to priority Dodgers

By John Nadel The Associated Press VERO BEACH, Fla. — Los Angeles Dodgers spent money signing outfielder Strawberry and Brett Butler, fortified their pitching Kevin Gross and Bob Olin, they've had to put top infield.

Starting his 15th season, Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda knows who's on first (Brett Ray) and behind the plate (Scioscia). It's second, short he's not sure about "It's not like we don't have candidates," Lasorda says.

"Those things generally themselves out. The players who's going to play by themselves on the field. We had decisions to make. time, we've got three positions. Alfredo Griffin or 22-year-old Offerman will play shortstop that's not simple at all with at least four players at each position.

Lasorda made it clear Griffin, third baseman Jason and second baseman Samuel the leading contenders are right-handed hitters. The outfield of Strawberry and Kal Daniels are all left-handed, as is Scioscia. M switch-hitter.

Hamilton, who played seven games last season, shoulder injury ended his has to contend with Lester and Mike Sharperson, who der Stan Javier and Dan other possibilities. J crowded out of the outfield Strawberry and Butler signed.

Harris and Sharperson contenders at second, Greg Smith, acquired in son from the Chicago Cubs "Griffin's the incumbent. I'm concerned," Lasorda says. he's healthy, it's going for the kid (Offerman).

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STORY (PG-13)
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 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

ME ALONE (PG-13)
 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

HEROS HAVE ALWAYS
N COWBOYS
 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

Infield top priority for Dodgers



By John Nadel
 The Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The Los Angeles Dodgers spent a ton of money signing outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler, and fortified their pitching by adding Kevin Gross and Bob Ojeda. Now, they've got to put together an infield.

Starting his 15th season as the Dodgers manager, Tom Lasorda knows who's on first (Eddie Murray) and behind the plate (Mike Scioscia). It's second, third and short he's not sure about.

"It's not like we don't have the candidates," Lasorda said Tuesday. "Those things generally work themselves out. The players decide who's going to play by their performances on the field. We've always had decisions to make. But this time, we've got three positions."

Alfredo Griffin or 22-year-old Jose Offerman will play shortstop. It's not that simple at second or third, with at least four players competing at each position.

Lasorda made it clear he considers Griffin, third baseman Jeff Hamilton and second baseman Juan Samuel the leading contenders. All are right-handed hitters.

The outfield of Strawberry, Butler and Kal Daniels are all left-handed hitters, as is Scioscia. Murray is a switch-hitter.

Hamilton, who played in only seven games last season before a shoulder injury ended his season, has to contend with Lenny Harris and Mike Sharperson, with outfielder Stan Javier and Dave Hansen other possibilities. Javier was crowded out of the outfield when Strawberry and Butler were signed.

Harris and Sharperson are also contenders at second, along with Greg Smith, acquired in the offseason from the Chicago Cubs.

"Griffin's the incumbent as far as I'm concerned," Lasorda said. "If he's healthy, it's going to be hard for the kid (Offerman) to take the

job away from him."

Despite being bothered by a bad back, Griffin played 141 games last season and hit just .210 while having problems in the field. He underwent surgery Jan. 8 to repair a disk, but has admitted he's still in pain.

"At third, I want to see Jeff Hamilton, I want to find out if he can do it," Lasorda said. "We need some power from the right side."

"At second, Juan Samuel was there most of the time last year and did well late in the season."

Samuel started 31 games in center field before moving to second, where he started 101 games.

"When you look at the infield, what it represents more than anything is the emergence of some young players who have an opportunity to win a job," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "It's not as if there's a lack of talent and that's the key. The talent in this organization is deeper than it's been."

"Everyone can look and recognize that we've made improvements. Now we've got to show it, we've got to do it on the field."

The addition of Gross and Ojeda gives the Dodgers at least seven contenders for the five starting spots. The others are Ramon Martinez, Orel Hershiser, Tim Lincecum, Fernando Valenzuela and Mike Morgan.

And that doesn't include Jim Neidlinger and Mike Hartley, who were effective when pressed into duty by injuries late last year.

Hershiser is trying to come back after undergoing reconstructive shoulder surgery last April. Belcher made only 24 starts before being sidelined for the season by a shoulder injury.

"When Orel was injured, we had to try and find a fifth starter and the record shows what happened," Claire said. "For several months, the fifth starter got beat. Now, we have tremendous depth in our pitching."

Bradley's Albeck resigns



Stan Albeck

The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Stan Albeck resigned Tuesday as Bradley basketball coach following three consecutive losing seasons.

Athletic director Ron Ferguson said that Albeck was not fired but that the school thought the decision was the right one.

The school will begin a nationwide search for a replacement, Ferguson told a news conference. He added that there was no frontrunner for the job.

Albeck, 59, didn't attend the news conference but said in a statement that his decision was extremely difficult.

"Bradley, the Peoria community, and most importantly the players have made my tenure as coach of the Bradley Braves a very positive and rewarding experience," said Albeck, a former head coach of the Chicago Bulls, the San Antonio Spurs and the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Albeck's assistants — Morris McHone, Marty Gillespie and Tony Wysinger — also will not be back for the 1991-92 season,

Ferguson said. Their contracts expire in May.

Bradley President Martin G. Abegg said: "Stan Albeck came to us in 1986 and helped us through a most difficult period in our basketball program. As an alumnus and member of the Hall of Fame, Stan helped to restore the university's ethical reputation within the NCAA, and we are deeply appreciative of Stan's help."

Albeck graduated from Bradley in 1955. He returned to his alma mater in 1986 after Dick Versace was fired as head coach when the school was placed on probation for recruiting violations.

Ryan card gets lost in shuffle before hearing

WHEATON, Ill. — (AP) A Teenager who snagged a Nolan Ryan rookie baseball card worth \$1,200 for \$12 and is being sued by the store he bought it from testified Tuesday that he no longer has the card.

"I traded it," Bryan Wrzesinski told Karen Delveaux, the lawyer for the store, Ball-Mart Baseball.

Walter Maksyn, the lawyer representing Wrzesinski, said he believed the 13-year-old from the Chicago suburb of Addison had traded the Ryan rookie card Monday night for a Joe Namath football card and a Tom Seaver baseball card.

The news brought the first day of proceedings in DuPage County Circuit Court to a halt, as Judge Ann Jorgensen conferred with the lawyers in her chambers for nearly an hour.

After the meeting, the case was put off until Thursday.

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The Shaq Attack on the rack

By Austin Wilson
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — What looked to be a promising postseason for LSU now hinges on the fractured leg of Shaquille O'Neal. The Shaq Attack is on the rack. O'Neal, the nation's leading rebounder, is out of this week's Southeastern Conference Tournament and could even miss the NCAA Tournament if the injury fails to heal in time. "The doctors feel it's a situation that will have to be re-evaluated next week," LSU assistant coach Craig Carse said Tuesday. "He's walking on it, but it will be a while before he can run and do the other things. The feeling is that this time next week, they will re-evaluate again, and we believe it will be fine."

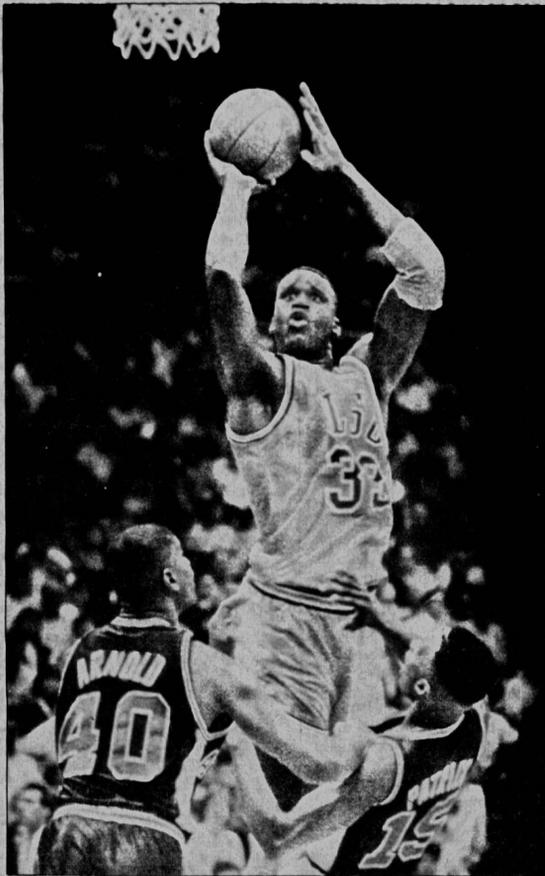
Coach Dale Brown was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but said earlier, "If he has not healed 100 percent by NCAA Tournament time, he will not play."

The 7-foot-1 center, the SEC's player of the year who averages 28 points, 14.5 rebounds and 5.1 blocked shots per game, suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg during LSU's game last Wednesday against Florida.

Brown held O'Neal out of the Tigers' final regular-season game last Saturday — a loss at Mississippi State that gave the Bulldogs their first SEC title in 28 years. O'Neal was replaced by 7-0 sophomore Geert Hammick, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds in his first career start.

Originally, it was believed that O'Neal's injury was a bruise and that he would play in the SEC Tournament. However, a further examination by an orthopedic specialist on Monday found a hairline fracture of the fibula near its juncture with the knee.

"Those who saw the Florida game saw he was limping real bad toward the end of the game," said Dr. J. Thomas Kilroy, who diag-



Shaquille O'Neal is questionable for the NCAA Tournament after fracturing his left leg in last Wednesday's game against Florida.

nosed O'Neal's injury. "We examined the area, and it was tender below the knee joint on the fibula head. We later did a bone scan of the area, and sure enough, it was a hairline fracture of the fibula head."

Kilroy was unavailable for comment on Tuesday. The 16th-ranked Tigers (20-8) are certain to be invited on Sunday to play in the NCAA Tournament, even if they fail to put on a good showing in the SEC Tournament.

LSU meets Auburn (12-15) on Friday.

"It's certainly disappointing to know that one of the great players in the country will miss the SEC Tournament," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "His absence is a distraction from the tournament."

Mississippi State coach Richard Williams calls O'Neal "the best player in America."

Carse said O'Neal was taking the injury in stride.

"He's a very mature young person," he said. "He knows his body. He knew it over the weekend, and he handled it very well."

NCAA back on UNLV campus

By Robert Macy
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — NCAA investigators were back on the UNLV campus this week, with reports indicating the visit focused on failed efforts by the defending national champions to recruit California prep star Ed O'Bannon.

Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the No. 1-ranked Runnin' Rebels, said he had learned to expect the visits by NCAA investigators.

"They've been in 16, 17 times this year," Tarkanian said Tuesday. "That's their job. There's no secret that they've interviewed our people."

The Rebels, 27-0, have been banned from 1992 TV and postseason play because of NCAA sanctions growing out of a battle with Tarkanian dating back to the mid-1970s. They also face 29 new allegations in a series of charges handed down by the NCAA in December. The university is expected to answer those charges by May 1.

KVBC-TV reported the latest visit by the investigators involved the recruiting of O'Bannon, who gave a verbal commitment to attend

"They've been in 16, 17 times this year. That's their job. There's no secret that they've interviewed our people."

Jerry Tarkanian

UNLV, then opted for UCLA after the Rebels were hit with an NCAA penalty last summer.

O'Bannon, who injured his knee in a practice before the season started, has redshirted the season on a medical provision.

The visit by enforcement investigators comes just days after the NCAA lifted, then quickly restored, the eligibility of four UNLV players who violated NCAA rules by leaving unpaid a total of \$129 in room service bills during recruiting visits. The four reportedly included staters Larry Johnson and George Ackles.

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony declined comment on the visits,

saying pending investigations are not discussed.

"The timing of investigative work is within the exclusive discretion of the NCAA enforcement staff," UNLV legal counsel Brad Bookie said. "The university has no advance notice or control of investigative work."

"They've pulled our kids outta practice, and some of the kids have missed classes, but the visit is not that unusual," said Tarkanian, who has sparred with the NCAA since the early 1970s when Long Beach State went on probation for violations during his coaching tenure. "I didn't like it, but it's something I've learned to expect. They did that to us all last year."

KVBC-TV reporter Dan Burns said the investigators talked Monday with Johnson, Ackles, H Waldman and Stacey Augmon. He said Ackles was O'Bannon's designated host during an official visit to UNLV on Feb. 18, 1990.

"There are no problems with O'Bannon, none whatsoever," Tarkanian said.

Bookie said the O'Bannon visit was not among 29 charges listed against the university in December.

Gabe

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

One of the hardest-earned tarists to some a mailin', as Anson Fu the Rockets perform Gabe's Oasis, 330 St. The show will Lawrence, Kansas Homestead Greys. Funderburgh and a work classic blue kinda s...aneous.

Bands

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Funderburgh has the Fabulous Thru their album "Butt R gigs with both Vau and has performed o day Night with Da

Also, he's won sever prestigious W.C. awards, including B Song, Best I Instrumentalist and for 1988's "Sins," many a 300 dates a

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VH-1 r

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Seagulls (and eve Kajagoogoo). Th Bowie and Gary N

What!

By Jennifer Weglarz

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Up against the megabudget/minor the rock hits of the a little dated, ar refreshing (usually artists' intentions) were back when "Videos" premiered "Hungry Like the W

Just the other day Glinda the Good graced our screens Stevie Nicks, t throated nightingale video "Stand Back" "Stand Back" tha backing vocalist Ma into superstardom a that balding yet

Ellis' n

By Rick Hampson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "cho," the lurid, viol provoked debates o free speech, is bei bookstores' back sh benefit of window d paper ads or talk sh

Ambivalent bookses how the book shoul and a West Hollywo called Book Soup ha this disclaimer into

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In Santa Cruz, Ne Bro' hop Santa C vol) to up a sig believe 'cans book ha be published, but we mend it."

Vintage Books issu Ellis' novel in paper its cancellation last original publisher, S ter.

A debate has rage circles over whet Schuster — which p previous novels, "Le and "The Rules of was exercising goo of cowardly censorsh

The book is filled w mayhem and tortu gonist — an inv

NCAA: Murray suspension stays

BOLIVAR, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA refused Tuesday to lift a four-game suspension of Southwest Baptist guard Todd Murray for violating the one-time transfer rule.

The NCAA Division II Appeals Committee rejected the school's appeal during a teleconference. The NCAA had announced the suspension on Monday.

Murray, a senior reserve who averages 15 points a game for the 24-2 Bearcats, fifth-ranked nationally, was held out of Saturday's loss to Central Missouri State after questions arose about his eligibility.

Murray's suspension includes the Bearcats' first three games of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association postseason tournament, beginning with Tuesday night's game against Northeast Missouri State.

The NCAA will consider the fourth game of the suspension to be Murray's absence from the Central Missouri game. Murray would then be eligible for any further postseason competition.

Southwest Baptist argued that an NCAA official had specifically informed the school in October that

Murray was eligible under the one-time transfer rule.

"You step back and you say, 'What did we do wrong?'" Coach Jerry Kirksey said. "We listened to the NCAA when they said he could play."

The NCAA looked into Murray's eligibility when another school asked league commissioner Ken Jones to call the NCAA and check on the matter.

Murray, a transfer from Oral Roberts, violated a rule that grants instant eligibility to an athlete transferring from one four-year school to another in all sports but Division I basketball, ice hockey and football and Division I-AA football.

Murray started his career at NIAA-member Georgia College, spent one season at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College and moved to Oral Roberts for a semester before moving to Southwest Baptist in January 1990.

The NCAA rule states that an athlete loses his right to instant eligibility through the one-time transfer rule if he begins at a four-year school, moves to a two-year school and then back to a four-year school.

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Campus

Gabe's hosts Texas band

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

One of the blues' hardest-working guitarists treats Iowa City to some authentic Texas wailin', as Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets perform tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. The show will also feature Lawrence, Kansas-based band Homestead Greys.

Funderburgh and the Rockets are a straight-ahead, authentic, hard-working classic blues band. "We're kinda spontaneous. We like to just



Bill Crump

Guitarist Anson Funderburgh (center) will perform with his band The Rockets tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Bands

get up there and roll," says Funderburgh. "We play a lot of Chicago-style, Louisiana, and a lot of rougher Texas shuffles."

Funderburgh has recorded with the Fabulous Thunderbirds on their album "Butt Rockin'," boasts gigs with both Vaughn Brothers, and has performed on NBC's "Sunday Night with David Sanborn." Also, he's won several of Memphis' prestigious W.C. Handy Blues awards, including Best Band, Best Song, Best Miscellaneous Instrumentalist and Best Album for 1988's "Sins." He plays as many as 300 dates a year.

Over the 12 years that Funderburgh has been touring, he has constantly fine-tuned his band by

changing personnel. The latest edition of the Rockets, which has existed for the last two albums, features vocalist and harmonica player Sam Myers, whose career dates back to the '50s when he performed with the great Elmore James. He had a hit single, "My Love Is Here to Stay," in 1957.

Myers and Funderburgh, who have been friends since the early '80s, seemed a perfect match when Funderburgh needed a vocalist several years ago. Myers' strong stage presence and Mississippi vocals contrast well with Funder-

burgh's slight presence and precise, razor-sharp playing.

The band is rounded out by Danny Cochran on drums, Matt McCabe on piano, and Jim Milan on stand-up bass.

Funderburgh's performances are distinguished by an element of suspense. Each night the band has no idea what it's going to play — it depends on how the players feel, or what people want to hear. "We just want everyone to come out and hear some blues and think what they think and have a good time," says Funderburgh.

VH-1 refreshes with classic videos

You can always count on VH-1 to come through when MTV can't. Among early-'80s classics such as Scandal's "The Warrior" and Eddy Grant's "Electric Avenue," the 8 to 9 a.m. viewer can catch Duran Duran's "Rio" at least once a week — and sometimes twice! A day begun with Duran Duran is indeed a day begun with the blessings of the gods.

VH-1 has a gentle way of showing us where we were a decade ago: still pre-British invasion No. 4, just barely pre-proliferation of skinny ties, definitely pre-A Flock of Seagulls (and even more pre-Kajagoogoo). Those late-'70s Bowie and Gary Numan vids are

cherub Phil Collins).

It has been a long time since we saw Stevie the Soloist on good old MTV. I realized with a sudden lurch that "Stand Back" isn't such a bad song after all these years (what is it now, five? Six? More?). In fact, pretty damn good; so damn good, I've been humming it incessantly since the video interlude.

The clip remains its own silly self. There are far too many shots of Stevie marching on a ramp in really ugly fashion boots to make narrative sense. The militaristic, "Thriller"-type choreography — even set to the driving rock-synthesizer sound — serves little function in the context of the song. The backlighting on Stevie heightens her offstage aura as a white witch rather than the song's obscure lyrics.

But all these elements are the beauty of "Stand Back"; through sheer strength of will, Stevie forces you to love this performance. It doesn't matter that the actions of the video are apropos of nothing in the song (since when has that been a strictly adhered-to rule of rock video?).

Yet this is not a cry of "Stevie, come back. We love you!" It would not be the same. But we cherish those early days of video glory as we trudge on through video mediocrity.

C & C Music Factory's second single, "Here We Go/Let's Rock and Roll," points out some of the inherent limitations of the producer as driving force formula; namely, the beats and bass are strikingly similar to "Everybody Dance Now." The video more than nods to Madonna's "Express Yourself" (doesn't any tyrannical boss think to repair the roofs?), and perhaps a trend is being set — Freedom appears sans shirt once again, and this time he's wet!

Roxette's back, too, with "Joyride," a song as idiotic as their

breakthrough single "The Look." In "Joyride," Per chronicles all the things this woman is (as in "The Look," but without the strength of "hitting like a hammer," "tasted like a raindrop" or "she's a juvenile scam"). As the duo careens through various landscapes on a red sports car and airplane wing, Marie chimes in with the chorus: "Hello, you fool, I love you / C'mon join the joyride."

There were several reasons that the Happy Mondays' single and video "Step On" did not break out of MTV's "120 Minutes" rotation last year, one of which has to be that the band (which more than a few British rock critics would have us believe is the salvation of mankind) appeared to be as lifeless as they sound. But, hey, record companies being the greedy enterprises they are, it was no surprise at all that the Mondays should be remixed and re-outfitted with a new video — computer-animated, no less! Maybe there's a snide reference to '80s consumerism in the form of The Wave on top of the television; if you remember, The Wave was to be the '80s what the Lava Lamp was to the '60s, only it didn't quite work that way. But maybe I read too much into this clip. Just tell that guy to set the damn maracas down.

Is there anything I do like this week? Of course, I like the new Monie Love vid very much. "It's a Shame (My Sister)" has Monie in prime form dishing out advice to a friend whose man has split. The remix for the video is considerably lighter and more hip house than the album version, and that lightness is carried through the images: dancers in neon bikinis, a funky green sax, animated doodles and flowers. Monie herself has fun with this one, making faces and finally shrugging at the end as if to say, "There ya have it."

What's Up
By Jennifer Weglarz

still more creepily avant than nearly any others since. What eyeliner can't do, I'd like to know.

Up against today's many megabudget / minor-talent clips, the rock hits of the last decade, if a little dated, are funny and refreshing (usually in spite of the artists' intentions) — like vids were back when "Friday Night Videos" premiered with Duran's "Hungry Like the Wolf."

Just the other day, for instance, Glinda the Good Witch herself graced our screens. Yes, it was Stevie Nicks, that thrush-throated nightingale of yore in her video "Stand Back" (yes, the same "Stand Back" that catapulted backing vocalist Marilyn Martin into superstardom and a duet with that balding yet ever-cheerful

Ellis' new novel stirs up old debate

By Rick Hampson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "American Psycho," the lurid, violent novel that provoked debates over taste and free speech, is being placed onto bookstores' back shelves without benefit of window displays, newspaper ads or talk show spots.

Ambivalent booksellers argue over how the book should be handled, and a West Hollywood, Calif., shop called Book Soup has even stuffed this disclaimer into its copies:

"Dear Reader: Book Soup is making this book available to you because of our commitment to the doctrine of freedom of expression. This should not be construed to be an endorsement of the contents."

In Santa Cruz, Neal Coonerty of Bookshop Santa Cruz said he would put up a sign saying, "We believe this book has the right to be published, but we cannot recommend it."

Vintage Books issued Bret Easton Ellis' novel in paperback following its cancellation last year by the original publisher, Simon & Schuster.

A debate has raged in publishing circles over whether Simon & Schuster — which published Ellis' previous novels, "Less Than Zero" and "The Rules of Attraction" — was exercising good taste or guilty of cowardly censorship.

The book is filled with accounts of mayhem and torture. The protagonist — an investment banker

who's a serial killer — dismembers victims. They include a dog, a homeless man, a 5-year-old boy and numerous women.

Ellis did not respond to a request, made through Vintage, for an interview. But in the current issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, he is quoted as saying, "I don't think anyone should be offended by (the book). . . . I can't understand how women can mistake the book for a how-to on torture and dismemberment."

The book has been almost universally condemned by critics.

Jonathan Yardley of *The Washington Post* called it "a contemptible piece of pornography, the literary equivalent of a snuff flick."

The Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women has called for a boycott of Vintage Books and promised to distribute information about violence against women outside stores that sell the book.

The American Booksellers Association has distributed material on the book to its members, including an "American Psycho" question-and-answer sheet and a statement that can be given to the news media.

Vintage, which printed about 60,000 copies, hardly gave the book an enthusiastic sendoff. It neither stuck promotional material into reviewers' copies nor arranged a publicity tour for Ellis.

And the book, which is filled with the names and descriptions of

"I don't think anyone should be offended by (the book)."

Bret Easton Ellis
author of "American Psycho"

consumer gadgets, designer clothes and chic restaurants, contains a disclaimer of its own, saying the book's contents are "imaginary and are not intended to refer to any living persons or to disparage any company's products or services."

The novel's first week on the shelves was uneventful.

"We're making it available, but we're downplaying it," said Matthew Goldstein, spokesman for Doubleday's 55 bookstores. "In no way, shape or form are we touting it."

B. Dalton polled the managers of its 800 stores and found that 98 percent thought it should be sold and 90 percent thought it should not be publicized.

"We don't want anyone out there building window displays," said Jeff Colquitt of Bookland, which has 100 stores nationally.

Some stores refused to sell the book. "Everybody's got to draw the line of good taste, and I draw it above that book," said Esther Shaver of E. Shaver, in Savannah, Ga.

'The Wedding Band' opens at UI Theatre

The Daily Iowan

The UI Black Action Theatre will perform "The Wedding Band" by Alice Childress at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, March 6-9, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10, in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

The drama charts the growth of a black woman who is carrying on a secret affair with a white man. Her personal understanding and development are prodded by her experience of suspension between the white and black communities.

Her lover is able to hide their affair from other whites, and even from his family, until he falls ill at the woman's house and must call for help. When the woman's black neighbors learn of the relationship they question her willingness to be involved with a white man.

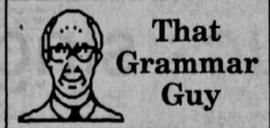
The production is directed by Charles White, a UI theatre arts graduate student who also teaches the UI Black Action Theatre course.

The course, which is jointly offered by the UI Department of Theatre Arts and the UI African-American World Studies Program, explores the history of American black theater. As part of that exploration, the class produces plays that have been selected from the rich literature of black drama in the United States.

Other artistic contributors to the Black Action Theatre production of "The Wedding Band" are set designer Andrew Billiau, lighting designer Mark Meersman, costume designer Mercy Martinez-White and sound designer Nathan Else. Admission to the production is \$3 at the door.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



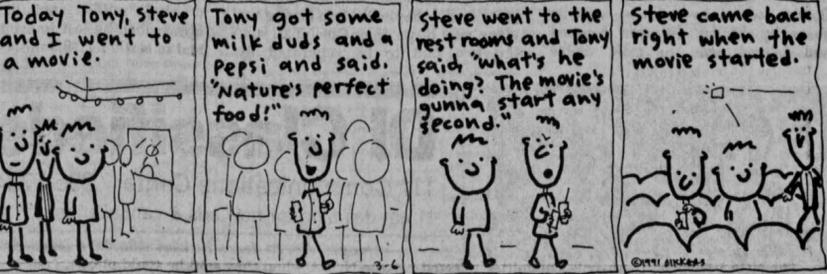
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

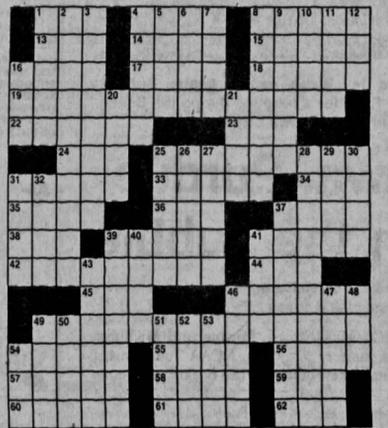
No. 0123

ACROSS

- 1 Commercial
- 4 Unfermented grape juice
- 8 Altercation
- 13 Inst. in Cambridge
- 14 Classy
- 15 Weird
- 16 Fruit of the apple family
- 17 "Think nothing"
- 18 Monads
- 19 Choicest; best
- 22 Rip to pieces
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Morse-code word
- 25 Items for table settings
- 31 Clear, fresh air
- 33 Queue
- 34 Princess's sleeping problem
- 35 Loaf
- 36 Godfrey instrument
- 37 Rugged rock
- 38 Donkey, in Nice
- 39 Luce subject
- 41 — Vance, fictional sleuth
- 42 Refined emotion
- 44 Kind of can or cloth
- 45 — Johnson, explorer
- 46 A — sheep's clothing

DOWN

- 1 Love, in Milano
- 2 Readily available
- 3 Candlemaker's need
- 4 Condescend
- 5 British dandy
- 6 United whole
- 7 Tale about Eros, e.g.
- 8 Jones, Pebble, etc.
- 9 Adorn again
- 10 Buck chaser
- 11 Ineffective one
- 12 — Girls, Kelly movie
- 16 One-hundredth part: Abbr.
- 20 Silent
- 21 — homo
- 25 Feather
- 26 Compare
- 27 As to
- 28 Fun date
- 29 River duck
- 30 Starchy food
- 31 Waves, to Pedro
- 32 Grey of the westens
- 37 Not so warm
- 39 Epiphany trio
- 40 Hawaiian thrush
- 41 "Alas! — Yorick"
- 43 Source of a sauce
- 46 Sausage
- 47 — Tuesday, 1969 film
- 48 Sparks or Beatty
- 49 Leguminous plant
- 50 The same, to Seneca
- 51 Hullabaloo
- 52 Cravings
- 53 Feed-bag fillers
- 54 — de mer (cruise blues)



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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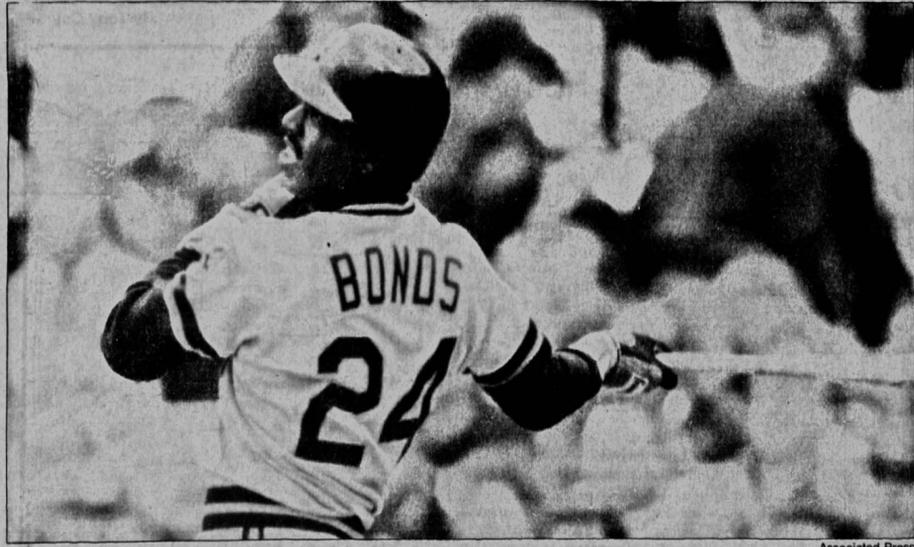
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JAMES BOODS
AS NEW YORK'S MOST ANGRY COP.

NEAR YOU



Barry Bonds, shown here belting his 30th home run last year, has been at the center of the Pirates' internal dissent since the start of spring training. Monday he had a shouting match with manager Jim Leyland.

Bucs singing a new tune

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — One thing is certain about the Pittsburgh Pirates' home opener on April 8: They won't be singing "We Are Family."

Where have you gone, Willie "Pops" Stargell and the Fam-a-lee? These days, the Pirates are staging their own version of the "Family Feud." And they're certainly living up to their nickname of the "Batlin' Bucs."

These Bucs are feuding, fighting, fussing and battlin' over bucks — big bucks, the kind that some agents and players say they can't get in Pittsburgh. And the result, as manager Jim Leyland said, has been a spring training camp "thick with tension" and ripe with rifts.

Leyland's well-documented shouting match Monday with NL MVP Barry Bonds, viewed by millions with its obscenity-riddled dialogue bleeped and deleted, was the most visible

example of the undercurrent of discontent in PirateLand.

But it's not been the only example. Players have criticized the owners. The owners have criticized the players. Management is feeling pressure to keep the team intact, but on a limited budget. The manager fears ownership isn't living up to its commitment to re-sign top stars. Ownership is straining to keep intact a contending team amidst ever-inflating salaries.

You'd hardly know this was a team that led the National League with 95 victories and was two games away from the World Series last fall:

While going 3-for-18 with no extra-base hits in the NL playoffs, Bonds berated teammate Jeff King for not playing hurt in Game 5, angering his teammates and incensing Leyland.

Later, according to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Bonds shoved a piece of pizza in R.J. Reynolds' face during the plane ride home from Cincinnati and the two had to be separated by

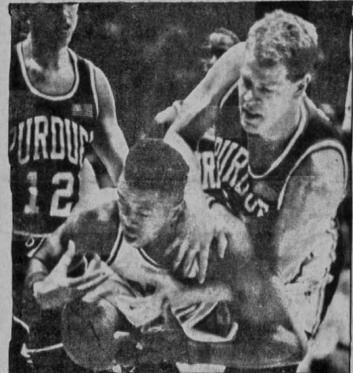
teammates.

Sid Bream signed with Atlanta, prompting an unhappy Leyland to complain, "We never should have let Sid get away." Management reportedly wanted to raise its offer to Bream, but couldn't reach board chairman Douglas Danforth to get his approval.

After the Pirates declined to give him a long-term contract at huge dollars, Bonds threatened to become a free agent and "haunt the Pirates."

Bonds alienated his U.S. teammates and Japanese fans alike with his conduct during a major league all-star tour last fall. When manager Don Zimmer wanted Bonds to pinch hit late in the final game, he found Bonds out of uniform at the end of the bench.

MVP runnerup Bobby Bonilla turned down a four-year contract worth \$4 million annually, then was upset when he lost in arbitration and had to settle for \$2.3 million.



Iowa's Jay Webb, center, battles Purdue's Craig Riley for a rebound during the Boilers' win Saturday in Iowa City.

Iowa, Purdue on the bubble

By Herbert G. McCann
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Iowa, Purdue and Michigan State's chances of getting NCAA Tournament bids depend on how well the basketball teams do in the final week of Big Ten play, conference coaches said Tuesday.

Purdue (15-11 and 7-9) needs to upset No. 2-ranked Ohio State on Wednesday.

"If we beat Ohio State, we could get into the (NCAA) tourney," said assistant coach Bruce Weber, who was sitting in for head coach Gene Keady, who was returning from his mother's funeral at the time of the call. The Boilermakers finish up against Northwestern on Saturday.

During the weekly teleconference, Weber said Purdue has played the seventh toughest schedule in Division I play. "Hopefully that will help us reach the tournament," he said.

Also on the NCAA bubble is Michigan State (17-9, 7-9).

The Spartans were expected to be in the running for conference championship. Instead, Jud Heathcote and the Spartans are faced with beating Michigan at Ann Arbor on Saturday to ensure an NCAA berth.

"I just don't know where we stand," Heathcote said. "I know we had some quality wins and some quality losses. Hopefully, we will come up with a win and move on into the NCAA."

Tom Davis said he doesn't know what it will take to get his Hawkeyes (18-10, 7-9) into the tourney.

"Half of the teams we've played ranked in the top 50 of Division I schools," Davis said. "Hopefully that will work to Iowa's advantage."

Beating Northwestern on Thursday and Ohio State on Saturday would certainly boost the Hawkeyes' chances.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher said he thinks Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue should be in the NCAAs because they are now playing good, solid basketball.

Ohio State has had some close calls in recent weeks, and Buckeye coach Randy Ayers blames it on "a shaky transition defense" and a more competitive opposition.

"The Big Ten is much tougher than a lot of people think," said Illinois coach Lou Henson, citing his team as an example.

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SINGLES dance, 50's and 60's music. Sheraton Inn, Cedar Rapids, 1st, 3rd, and 4th Friday of months, 5pm-1am.

FUN-LOVING 51-year-old, single hippie wants to meet wealthy attractive woman past age 40. Free to party forever! Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 081, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

LOOKING for fun with a girl I'm attracted to. I'm a tall, professional SWM that travels a lot, mostly for adventure and pleasure, and loves traveling with someone I'm compatible with. I'm attracted to honest, compassionate, spontaneous, nonmonotone, outdoors-loving woman (30's, 5 feet) who likes children and has a sense of humor. Box 588, Iowa City 52244-0588.

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RETICENT, creative man (40's, 6' feet), seeks cheerful, intelligent, nonmonotone, outdoors-loving woman (30's, 5 feet) who likes children and has a sense of humor. Box 588, Iowa City 52244-0588.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ADOPTION

I'D LOVE to have a baby brother or sister. Need a home full of love and sports 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, 415-944-4753. Ask for mom, Nancy, or dad, Arnold.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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 use us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (914) 948-5387

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ADORING Dad! Devoted Mom, both working in T.V., have beautiful country home with lots of playmates nearby. We love children, music, books, outdoor sports. Promise a lifetime of happiness and opportunity. Expenses paid. Penny and Steve, collect (914) 951-4973.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ADOPT. Family picnics and walks to the nearby duck pond are special. Promise a lifetime of happiness and opportunity. Expenses paid. Call Robin and Barney collect (201) 385-6012.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

NANNY'S EAST

Has mother's helper jobs available. Both working in T.V., have beautiful country home with lots of playmates nearby. We love children, music, books, outdoor sports. Promise a lifetime of happiness and opportunity. Expenses paid. Penny and Steve, collect (914) 951-4973.

HELP WANTED

ADVANCEMENT EARN \$7.50 EXPANSION

International firm expanding to Iowa City, very flexible schedule. Great resume experience. Internships/scholarships. 1-377-9280 9-5pm

TECHNICIAN to assist in private medical office. Ophthalmic experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Send resume to the Daily Iowan, Box 077, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details Call (1) 805-962-8000. T. 89612.

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.

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

POSTAL JOBS, \$18,392-\$47,125/year. Now hiring Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P9612

STAY HOME and make money! \$300-\$525 weekly! Free information. (612)220-2621 ext. 10602.

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, non-smokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone weekdays, 318-56-1658, 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division/University of Iowa Hospitals).

SALES High commission, flexible hours. Call 3-5pm, Monday through Friday. 339-0623.

SOUTHERN Minnesota based A/E firm needs HVAC Engineer, 5-10 years commercial/residential experience. Registration desirable, good benefits. Send resume to: The Daily Iowan, Box 082, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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

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

SITE Coordinator-Precollege Summer Program in the Life Sciences for American Indians, Applications available. Science Education Center, 450 Van Allen Hall, University of Iowa, 335-1175.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

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

Administrative Assistant Security Officer Pool Maintenance Carpet Cleaning Exterior Repair Painting Must Move On-site

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PART-TIME cashier needed, knowledge of natural foods and cash register a plus. Excellent customer service a must. Apply in person. New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren.

PART-TIME coordinator needed for growing lesbian and gay resource center. Full health benefits. Resume and cover letter by March 10 to GLRC, 4211 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50312, 515-279-2110. People of color encouraged to apply.

BOOKKEEPER for Fine Arts Council. Interesting work in the Arts! Volunteer or Workstudy position: pay commensurate with experience. Call 335-3393, leave message.

THE DEPARTMENT of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics is seeking healthy female volunteers 18-34 years old for anonymous ovule (egg) donations to IVF. Complete compensation given. For further information, contact Mary at 336-8483, 9am to noon and 2pm to 4pm, M-F.

SUMMER Program Staff Systems Unlimited is seeking people to work full-time with developmentally disabled children and young adults in the summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include planning recreational activities and assisting with daily living skills. Applicants must be at least 18, a high school graduate, and have a current driver's license. Call Ann McGill at 338-9212. EOE/AA.

TEACHERS Systems Unlimited is seeking certified teachers to work with developmentally disabled children and young adults in the summer program. Responsibilities include implementing educational programs and recreational activities, training and supervising staff. B.A. or B.S. in Special Education or Education and experience with MR/DD required. Call Ann McGill at 338-9212. EOE/AA.

DIRECTOR Systems Unlimited is looking for a person to direct a summer program for developmentally disabled children and young adults. Responsibilities include organizing the program, to supervise the staff, to follow and maintain budget, and to work effectively as a team with staff and students. Applicants must have experience with developmentally disabled. For more information, call Ann McGill at 338-9212. EOE/AA.

MANAGER for large medical office. Experience with computers desirable. Box 1125, Ottumwa, IA, 52501.

Volunteers wanted for University of Iowa, College of Dentistry, oral irrigating device study. Volunteers must be 18 years or older with at least 20 teeth without crowns & orthodontic appliances and have gums that bleed when you brush. Subjects need to be available to come to the College of Dentistry once a week for a short visit.

Compensation available. Call the Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 for information or screening appointment.

HELP WANTED

NANNY Three year old boy and eight month old girl seek energetic, loving nanny to join our family near NYC (Connecticut) for one year or longer. House on park, near beach. Weekends off, use of car, excellent benefits and salary. Call collect after 7pm. (203)637-8334.

LINE and prep cooks, full or part-time. Apply 2-4pm. 118 E. Washington.

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 Pamela at 643-2515.

FULL-TIME summer job. Care for three boys, seven, seven and five years. My home, Coralville. Close to bus, parks, pools. Hours negotiable. 338-4528.

MODEL/TALENT THIS WEEKS AUDITIONS. Athletic types for print work. Run-way models 5'8" and up. SAG I.V. actors. Cover Models International 632 S. Dubuque 338-5532

HELP WANTED

Male Volunteers, ages 13 to 40 with mild to moderate facial acne, for twelve week acne study.

COMPENSATION. Call 356-2274

American Testronics, a national test publishing company, is seeking persons for full and part-time temporary employment in the scoring center starting mid-March. There are several openings available in areas including computer operations, data entry, and clerical. To apply, please contact American Testronics at 351-9086 or stop by and pick up an application at: American Testronics 213 E. 10th Street Coralville, Iowa

ACTIVIST Grassroots organizing. FULL/PART-TIME. Articulate, politically aware people needed to fight for economic and environmental justice. Fast advancement, paid training, salary, benefits. ICAN 354-8116 People of color/women encouraged to apply.

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New opportunities for your business. Whether you need another outlet, want to relocate, or start a new business, OLD TOWN MUSCATINE is the place for retail business, bakeries, restaurants, antique shops, arts and crafts and specialty stores.

For information contact: Muscatine Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 297, Muscatine, IA 52761 (319) 263-8895 (All inquiries confidential)

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Call Jeff or stop by anytime for an interview

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HELP WANTED

LINGERIE models needed. Could earn up to \$400 per week. Minimum, flexible hours! Must be 18, and have reliable transportation to CR. Call 319-396-2955.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COOK for SUMMER CAMP in Michigan. Quantity cooking, experience necessary. June to August. Excellent salary. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

R.L. GARRETT Inc. (Liquid and Dry Bulk Carrier) located in Muscatine, IA, is seeking OTR drivers. Pays 23 1/2 cents per loaded and empty mile, load and unload pay, paid health insurance, vacation, and holidays. Home on a regular basis. Must be 25 years old and have 3 years verifiable truck and trailer experience. Must pass D.O.T. physical and drug screen. Tanker experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 1-800-284-8417.

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB! OUTSTANDING BOYS' SPORTS CAMP IN WISCONSIN'S BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOODS. LOOKING FOR COUNSELORS IN: TENNIS, GOLF, VOLLEYBALL, SWIMMING, WATER SKIING, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, ARCHERY, RIFLERY, WOODWORKING, GREAT FACILITIES, FOOD, SALARY BENEFITS. Call 1-800-296-CAMP.

GROUP HOME MANAGERS/COUNSELORS Systems Unlimited, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the developmentally disabled, has openings in several of our facilities for live-in managers/counselors. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of residents in a normalizing atmosphere. Qualifications include minimum of one year supervisory experience and one year working with the developmentally disabled. These are live-in positions with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions: Monday at 2pm, Wednesday at 10am, or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St., Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Housing Rehabilitation Assistant. Permanent full-time, \$10,000-12,750/year. Assists in inspections of rental dwellings, housing rehabilitation projects. Requires high school graduate or equivalent plus two years post high school education, two years experience in housing code enforcement or housing rehabilitation preferred, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Applications accepted on a rolling basis. Interview on FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1991. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. AA/EDE. For more information, call 356-5021.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Goodwill Industries is seeking part-time employees for work Saturday 9-5pm and Sunday 10am-5pm. Duties include accepting donations from the public, sorting and material handling. Additional temporary hours available if desired. Pay \$4.82 to \$5.16 per hour. Apply at Job Service through Tuesday March 12. EOE/AA.

POSITIONS now available for care at New Life Fitness World. Evening hours 4-9pm. Looking someone with innovative ideas expand services and activities. Prefer professionals or students child care, child development or elementary education. Stop down and ask for Shelly between 2pm-5pm.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

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LABORATORY ASSISTANT

The University of Iowa Hygienic Laboratory located on the Oakdale Campus is looking for a student employee to work mornings Monday through Friday approximately 20 hours per week.

The individual will be working in the Central Services area of the laboratory and will assist with washing glassware, delivering mail, unloading supplies and various other duties.

Must be strong enough to lift heavy objects (at least 50 lbs.) and must have a driver's license. The hourly rate of pay is \$5.90. If interested contact Pat Kosier at 335-4500. Only University of Iowa students are eligible to apply.

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Brown formica 54"x18" four drawer student desks \$5 each

43"x25 1/2" steelcase metal sin pedestal desks with file drawer \$65 each

Terminals \$5 each

Silvered EX55 electronic memo typewriter \$65

HotPac high temperature oven 733 x3" \$150

30"x42" drafting table with four drawers and paper storage compartments \$75 each

Drafting stools \$15 each

Study carrels \$15 each

Philco commercial washer \$100

IBM 5525 word processing system with four stations \$150

Bendix gas chromatograph 2500 \$150

700 S. Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm 335-5001

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. RENT.

STEREO for sale \$500. Excellent condition. Call 337-4997. Ask for Rick or Mary.

HELP WANTED

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

EARN MONEY Reading books \$30,000 potential. Details Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612

CITY OF IOWA CITY Kennel Assistant. Permanent time, 20 hours/week, \$7.48/hour. Assists in maintenance facilities, animals and groom. Requires high school graduate equivalent plus six months previous experience in domestic animal care or equivalent combination of experience, 2 BY 5PM, THURSDAY MARCH 1991. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. AA/EDE. For more information, call 356-5021.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Temporary meter reader \$5/hour. For more information call 356-5021. APPLY BY 5PM FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1991. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA 52240. AA/EDE.

Now hiring part-time evening or hostess. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

501 1st Ave. Coralville, IA EOE

EARN A MILLION...SMILES Summer camp staff jobs offer challenge, fun and excellent pay experience. See Iowa Girl Scout camp has positions available for counselors, horseback instruct ifeguards, and first aiders! Write Shining Trail Council, P.O. Box #14, Burlington, IA 52601, or call 319/752-3639 for application an information! E.O.E.

Maxie's

Now hiring enthusiastic, energetic, experienced waiters. Apply between 11-4 pm daily. 1920 Keokuk

THE HEARTLAND Inn is now hiring in the following areas: Part Time housekeeping, weekend and weekend. Apply in person 9am-5pm.

SUMMER MOTHER'S HELPER Chicago suburb on the lake. Or three year old child to care for. Own room and bath. Three blo. from Northwestern University. Want outgoing person who loves children, non-smoker. 708-864-1911.

DONATION ATTENDANT Goodwill Industries is seeking part-time employees for work Saturday 9-5pm and Sunday 10am-5pm. Duties include accepting donations from the public, sorting and material handling. Additional temporary hours available if desired. Pay \$4.82 to \$5.16 per hour. Apply at Job Service through Tuesday March 12. EOE/AA.

POSITIONS now available for care at New Life Fitness World. Evening hours 4-9pm. Looking someone with innovative ideas expand services and activities. Prefer professionals or students child care, child development or elementary education. Stop down and ask for Shelly between 2pm-5pm.

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By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

Snapping salutes a high-fives, the last k can prisoners of the g to freedom Wednesda oes' welcome from Ger Schwarzkopf. America ers loaded their gear for their own "freedom flight home.

The first large conti soldiers to head home of the 24th Mechanic Division — were le Arabia early Thur Washington-area air the 82nd Airborne I

**Fed sa
shoulo**

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Reserve Chairman A pan, in a cautiously u ment, said Wednesda the Persian Gulf war a "troublesome uncer hanging the U.S. econ

Greenspan said that yet firm evidence th sion was at an end. E variety of factors, incl to the war, lower inter falling energy prices, to bolster consumer confidence in coming t

"A number of elemet be moving into place enhance prospects fo Greenspan told mem House Ways and Me tee.

Greenspan's comt viewed by financial m signal that the centr decided to delay any f easing while awaiting nomic reports.

"He was basically markets that this re caused by the war, th and therefore he thin sion is going to end wi prodding from the Fed Wyss, an economist

Many

Tavern own

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

On any given night, UI students head dow one in four Iowa Ci admit people 19 and gory which about 8, dents fall into. Yet, some employees at 21 bars, it is probable th percent of their week are under the legal c These minors usually slip past the bouncer ing fake I.D.s.

Some people carry b ers licenses, militar Green Cards. Iowa officer Sid Jackson sa he confiscates have down from an elder same dorm floor or fraternity or sorority l

Local bar manager F also said older pe minors an I.D. is com the obviously fake I ones of pictures of pe to come (e), when t date is good, but you face ... or three of th trying to come throu one night."

But another local b because peoples' look a valid I.D. can mas appearance.

"I tell my door peopl any I.D. unless it i grantly fake or expre Iowa City police C Cummings believes b distinguish real from even when they say t "They are fibbing." Cummings said.