

MONDAY SPECIAL
GRY
 Ham,
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 Cheese
 Reg. size \$1.39
 King size \$2.55

Iowa City
 Yacht Club
 Monday
DAN
ARRELL'S
JES JAM

Why go
 through this?

GARRY TRUDEAU
 YOU SURE
 IT WAS
 KLUWAT? WE
 JUST FREED
 KLUWAT.

GARRY TRUDEAU
 ...AND WHAT
 HE COMES
 HOME IN THE
 MIDDLE OF
 "NOT PERSON?"

by Jim
 things weren't as
 id back as when
 st Brian and I
 e working the
 evening shift.

No. 0218

51 Silents' Theda
 52 Chief Norse God
 53 Seven-day
 cycle
 54 "Go!"
 55 "Secret"
 56 "Leave"
 57 "to heaven": shak.

58 clues in this
 by touch-tone
 5656 (75¢ each)

Sworn in

New UISA senators,
 officers take oath. Page 3A



She taught Amelia Earhart to fly. Page 5A

Is \$4.25 an hour enough to live on? Page 7A

Dance legend Graham dies at 96. Page 10A

Partly Sunny



High 67, low 41.
 Winds 15-20 mph.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 2, 1991

Iowa riverboat casinos make inaugural runs

Enthusied crowds gather, launch voyages with fanfare, fireworks

By Steven P. Rosenfeld
 The Associated Press

BETTENDORF — The slap of cards on green felt and the rattle of a ball on a wooden wheel Monday sounded the end of a 100-year break in riverboat gambling on the Mississippi.

Three paddlewheelers rolled on the river, one of them in a race to make home port for its maiden gambling voyage.

"It's on the grand scale of an MGM musical," said actor Howard Keel, star of the 1951 movie "Showboat."

As the \$10 million Diamond Lady left its Bettendorf home port decked out in red, white and blue bunting, fireworks exploded from a barge in the Mississippi and semi-trailer trucks crossing the Interstate 74 bridge tooted their horns.

The boat took about 500 passengers on its first cruise.

"It's on the verge of Vegas," said Jim Overton, a restaurant owner from across the river in Rock Island, Ill. "I hope it will boost business. I think it will."

"This might hurt my business," he said, grinning. "I may spend too much time here."

Kay Volz, a business teacher at Davenport Assumption High School, was convinced after hitting a 40-to-1 slot machine payoff.

"I'll be back," she said.

Gambling was part of the entertainment on the paddlewheelers that carried goods and passengers on the Mississippi during the heyday of riverboats in the last century. The railroads that took away the riverboats' business also siphoned off the gambling trade.

See Gambling, Page 6A



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad pulls the arm on a slot machine aboard the President Riverboat Casino Monday morning as riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River became legal. Branstad was also scheduled to make appearances at riverboats in Bettendorf and Dubuque.

Minority-based scholarships topic of UI student's lawsuit

By John Waterhouse
 and John Kenyon
 The Daily Iowan

A UI student is one of a group of seven college students around the country who have filed suit in U.S. District Court against the Department of Education claiming that minority-based scholarships are discriminatory.

David Mastio, a UI sophomore, said he was contacted by the Washington Legal Foundation in Washington, D.C., a "non-profit public interest law group," and asked to respond to a question.

"They read me Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and asked me if I thought minority-based scholarships were in violation of it," Mastio said. "I said 'Yes.' It didn't take any convincing."

Title 6 of that act states: "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program

"When minorities are blamed for the lack of financial aid, this is discriminatory as well."

David Mastio
 UI sophomore

or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Mastio said he was denied financial aid from the UI's Opportunity at Iowa program last year.

Racial policy has shifted, according to Mastio, causing a rise in racial tension, citing minority-based scholarships as an example.

"We have moved from being a color-blind society to being a punitive society, and this has caused a rise in tension," Mastio said.

"When minorities are blamed for the lack of financial aid, this is discriminatory as well."

"Diversity in our population is a goal at this institution, and it is important for minority students at the university to be able to attain a

higher education," said Mark Warner, director of Student Financial Aid.

"The experience, including the social experience, the minority student receives here at the university, as well as the education they receive, is valuable."

"It is a better overall environment for this institution to have a diverse student population with a multiethnic background, and this diversity adds to the education that a non-minority student receives," Warner said.

Mastio said that making all scholarships based on need and academic merit would bring even more minorities into the university

See Lawsuit, Page 6A



Supporters of Democratic Party of Albania rally in front of the Democratic Headquarters in Tirana on Monday, one day after the first free election in Albania in 46 years.

Albanian Democrats win offices; Communists still hold majority

By Allison Smale
 The Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Communists claimed a convincing victory Monday in Albania's historic multi-party elections, but the opposition scored wins in all major cities and beat President Ramiz Alia in his parliamentary race.

The main opposition Democratic Party conceded it had garnered fewer than one-third of the seats in the legislature, but predicted the Communists would soon lose their grip on power anyway.

Sunday's election effectively ended one-party rule in Albania, which

had been the last hard-line Communist holdout in Europe.

Official results were not yet available. Transportation and communications are primitive in the impoverished Balkan nation, which is struggling to emerge from nearly a half-century of Stalinist rule and international isolation.

The Party of Labor, as the Communists call themselves, said it won about two-thirds of the 250 seats in the People's Assembly parliament.

Communist spokesman Xhelil Ghoni said the results showed the party is "the major political party in our country, and it enjoys the

full trust of the people."

The opposition had been euphoric late Sunday as initial results showed it doing well in Albania's cities. But when returns began coming in from the countryside, it became clear the Communists would keep the power they have guarded for 46 years.

It was unclear whether the Communists and the opposition could cooperate in the legislature after the election, which split Albania's 3.2 million people along geographic and demographic lines.

One of the Democrats' leaders, Sali Berisha, told about 3,000 supporters in our country, and it enjoys the

See Albania, Page 6A

\$84,500 fine 'excessive,' says UI plant

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
 The Daily Iowan

An \$84,500 fine the Environmental Protection Agency is demanding from the UI Physical Plant is "excessive" and made up mainly of bookkeeping charges, a spokesman with the Iowa attorney general's office said Monday.

"We, in our capacity, represent the university in this case," said spokesman Bill Roach, adding that his office has been negotiating with the EPA to bring the fines to a reasonable level since the Feb. 12 report was issued. The fines were levied against the plant for mishandling PCBs — chemicals known to be environmentally hazardous and suspected to be carcinogenic.

Plant Director Jim Christenson said he also found the EPA fines "excessive" and "steep," adding that the plant had done better in dealing with PCBs than any other

See Plant, Page 6A

Proposed UI Physical Plant Penalties

I	Failure to prepare and maintain PCB annual documents for the calendar years 1978-1986.	\$10,000
II	Failure to prepare and maintain a PCB annual document for the calendar year 1987.	\$10,000
III	Failure to prepare and maintain a PCB annual document for the calendar year 1988.	\$10,000
IV	Failure to prepare and maintain a PCB annual document for the calendar year 1989.	\$10,000
V	Combustible materials within 5 meters of two PCB transformers.	\$ 6,000
VI	Failure to mark PCB storage area with M _L . (M _L is a warning sticker.)	\$13,000
VII	Failure to mark PCB capacitors in storage for disposal with the mark M _L .	\$ 500
VIII	Failure to date PCB capacitors and PCB transformers in storage for disposal.	\$ 6,000
IX	Storage for disposal of PCB transformers in excess of one year.	\$ 6,000
X	Failure to mark access to PCB transformers with M _L .	\$13,000
	Total	\$84,500

Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Council hears recreation proposals

By Martin Arnott
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City voters will determine whether the town will get a new athletic complex and an upgraded Napoleon Park in a public referendum June 25.

The \$6.3 million project, which will primarily increase the number of soccer and softball fields in the area, was presented to the Iowa City City Council Monday night.

"Napoleon Park now has six softball diamonds and considerable parking problems," John Watson,

chairman of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission, said at the council's informal meeting.

"Currently, the Iowa City park system is running at or above capacity on its softball diamonds and soccer fields," Watson said. Improvements to Napoleon Park would add one new diamond, renovate the existing six and increase parking. The \$1.2 million price tag would also include a new playground, new bathrooms and a large shelter, Watson said.

An additional \$5.1 million in expenditures has been requested by the Parks and Recreation Department

See Council, Page 6A

Jimmy Carter tickets gone in less than 5 hours

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Tickets to the April 26 forum featuring former President Jimmy Carter were completely distributed less than five hours after Hancher Box Office opened Monday.

Carter is scheduled to speak at the first Guy and Maude Alchon Memorial Forum to be held in Hancher Auditorium. The lecture is free and

open to the public, although tickets are required for attendance.

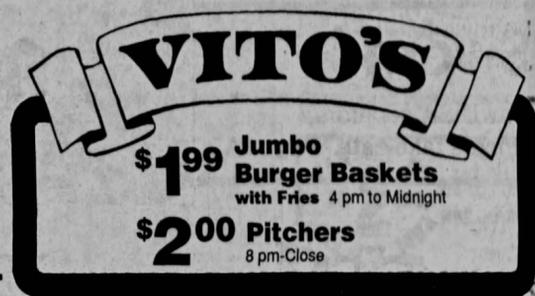
Hal Ide, assistant manager of the box office, said 2,000 tickets had been distributed by 3:30 p.m. Monday. The ticket office opens at 11 a.m.

"We were pretty much expecting it," Ide said. "But we were a little surprised. It's unusual for something to go that fast."

Ide said the fact that the tickets were free contributed to the quick distribution. He added

that between the sponsoring Alchon Family Foundation and various other groups, only about 200 tickets had been reserved in advance.

Ide said tickets to the forum are "fairly tied up," but added that interested persons can call the box office to check if any of the groups reserving tickets had overestimated the number needed.



VITO'S
\$1.99 Jumbo Burger Baskets
 with Fries 4 pm to Midnight
\$2.00 Pitchers
 8 pm-Close

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon after threatening his neighbor with an ax-like tool, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Police responded at the residence of David James, no birthdate given, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 13, after receiving a complaint concerning the incident.

According to court reports, James became involved in an argument with a neighbor, and as the argument escalated, James went to his apartment and returned with the ax-like tool.

Court records state that James swung the tool several times, damaging some wooden steps and gouging a sidewalk. The neighbor was leaning on a retaining wall, and witnesses report James swung the tool at the man.

The neighbor jumped out of the way and "narrowly" missed being hit by the ax-like tool which left a deep gouge in the wall the neighbor was leaning on, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

A West Branch man was charged last Friday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state John F. Bennett, 21, 151 Hoover Blvd., West Branch, Iowa, saw the victim in the parking lot of Hy-Vee Food Store, First and Rochester avenues. Bennett approached the victim's car and beat on the windows until the victim opened the car door, court records state.

Bennett then struck the victim in the face, causing bruising and swelling, as well as a cut below the victim's right eye, court records state.

The victim also sustained a laceration to his left shin during the altercation, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with third-degree theft after stealing a chain saw, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Allen G. Richerson, 19, 3224 Hastings Ave., entered an unlocked garage in the area of Regal Lane and stole the chain saw valued at \$250.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

A Coralville man was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft after writing bad checks to a local business, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert L. Rogers, 32, 203 Sixth St., Apt. 2, Coralville, wrote two personal checks totaling \$52 to the Li'l Red Barn, 508 First Ave., Coralville, court records state.

According to court records, both checks were returned because of insufficient funds, and Rogers was notified March 8.

Court records state that as of March 28, payment still had not been made on the checks.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with forgery, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Kevin C.C. Rogers, 20, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was questioned by police about forging a check to a local business, according to court records.

Court records state that Rogers admitted to being the person who signed the check and that he altered his signature to look like that of the account-holder.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft after writing a bad check to a local business, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state on Nov. 19, Scott K. Messerly, 23, 1256 Dolen

Place, wrote a check to County Seat in the Old Capitol Center for \$66.56.

According to court records, the check was returned twice marked insufficient funds. Messerly was sent a letter advising him of the problem, but payment had not been made on the check as of March 26.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

An Riverside woman was charged with third-degree theft after writing a bad check to a local business, according to Johnson County District Court records.

On Sept. 7, Lisa L. Sanderson, 22, 490 Ella St., Riverside, Iowa, wrote a check to Carpetland USA, 1506 Highway 1 West, for \$131.72, court records state.

According to court records, the check was returned twice marked insufficient funds.

On Feb. 14, Sanderson received a letter requesting payment but as of March 27, payment had not been made on the check, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

The following people were arrested in the Johnson County area for operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

Jerome Reeves, 27, 2524 Sylvan Glen Court, was arrested March 30 south of Melrose Avenue on Mormon Trek Boulevard.

Tina L. Stroud, 21, 1310 Marcy St., was arrested March 30 in the area of Gilbert and Burlington streets.

Jay K. Nash, 22, 320 S. Gilbert St., was arrested March 30 on Highway 6 west of the VA Hospital.

Jill J. Kron, 26, 335 Iowa City Regency, was arrested March 31 on Route 923 north of Hills, Iowa.

Howard C. Beranek, 33, 301 E. Sixth St., Solon, Iowa, was arrested March 30 outside of his residence.

The following people pleaded

guilty to or were convicted of misdemeanors in Johnson County Magistrate Court:

John O. Wayne, 21, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1031, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Shane W. Thompson, 18, 612 Fourth St., Apt. 4, Coralville, pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of identification and misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol, and was fined \$53.

Morgan P. Johnson, 22, 123 Iowa Ave., Apt. 6, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Kevin H. Johnson, 26, 331 N. Gilbert St., pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$140.

Delsin W. Knowler, 20, 502 W. Chestnut St., Bloomfield, Iowa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Gary L. Worrell, 37, 300 S. Iowa Ave., Solon, Iowa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Seven residential burglaries occurred in Iowa City last weekend. Following is a list of where and when the incidents happened.

526 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, March 9, before 8:30 p.m.

603 S. Dubuque St., March 30, before 12:30 p.m.

320 Highland Ave., March 31, before 12:45 p.m.

1226 E. Davenport St., March 31, before 5:42 p.m.

5 Amber Lane, March 31, before 6 p.m.

717 Woodside Drive, March 31, time unknown.

522 N. Clinton St., March 31, time unknown.

Calendar

Tuesday

Events

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a presentation by Grant Denn on "Lithium in Carbon Stars" at 1:30 p.m. in room 309 of Van Allen Hall.

The Mercy Hospital Guild and the Iowa Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will begin a six-week course on knowledge and skills to help people with arthritis take a more active role in their arthritis care at 1 p.m. in Classroom 4 of Mercy North, 500 E. Market St.

The Council on the Status of Women will sponsor a public forum on career and professional development issues for professional and scientific employees at noon in the East Room of the John W. Colleton Pavilion.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an operator theory seminar at 1:30 p.m. in room 301 of Van Allen Hall.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a presentation by Professor Vincent Rodgers in "Strings in the Four Dimensions" at 2:30 p.m. in room 301 of Van Allen Hall.

UI Environmental Coalition will hold a committee meeting at 6 p.m. in room 221A of Schaeffer Hall.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 4 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

The Global Studies Department will sponsor a global studies discussion group at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Kayak and Canoe Club will hold a meeting for trip planning at 7:30 p.m. in room 248 of Jessup Hall.

The Academic Programs Office will sponsor a general advising session for prospective accounting students at 7 p.m. in room E105 of Seashore Hall.

The Chicanos y Amigos Student Association will sponsor a meeting at 6 p.m. at the Chicano-Indian Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

The Chicanos y Amigos Student Association will have Teresa Sierra of Opportunity at Iowa speak on Chicano/Latino/Hispanic culture at 7 p.m. in the Chicano-Indian Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Hancher

Boys Choir of Harlem will perform at 7 p.m.

Recitals

Andrea Gullickson will give a DMA

Oboe Recital at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall; Nai-Wen Wang will give an MA Piano Recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall; Ellen Williams will give a Faculty Voice Recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall; Paula Boire will give a lecture/recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "About Iowa Books and Writers" features UI anthropology Professor Russell Clochon, author of "Other Origins: The Search for the Giant Ape in Human Prehistory," at 1:30 p.m.

KRUI 89.7 FM — "New Releases," with Laura Horton, 6-9 p.m.

Bijou

"Bitter Rice" (Giuseppe De Santis, 1950) — 7 p.m.; "Pickup On South Street" (Sam Fuller, 1953) — 8:45 p.m.

Readings

Kathryn Harrison will read from her fiction at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

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.

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 123 No. 172

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The African Association presents:
AFRICA WEEK
 Monday April 8, 1991 to Saturday April 13, 1991

Monday April 8: Talk "Future Soviet Dimensions in Africa: Political and Economic Dimensions"
 Speaker: Sergel I. Shatalov, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of African Studies, Moscow
 Iowa Memorial Union, Ohio State Room, 3:30-5:00

Tuesday, April 9: Movie "Documentary on Mau Mau"
 Shambaugh Auditorium, 4:45-6:45

Wednesday, April 10: Panel Discussion
 "The Contemporary African Scene: The Political, Social, and Economic Imperatives of the 1990's"
 Speakers: S.I. Samatar, Professor of Government, St. Lawrence University
 Peter Nazareth, Chair, African-American World Studies Program
 Femi Osofisan, Professor of Drama, University of Ibadan
 Ofori Akyea, former UNICEF Representative in the Republic of Rwanda
 Schaeffer Hall, Room 221 A, 2:30-4:30

Thursday, April 11: Guided Tour of the UI Museum of Art 3:00-5:00

Friday, April 12: Free day

AFRICA DAY ACTIVITIES
 Saturday, April 13
 Symposium on African Art
 Art Building Rm. E 109, 8:30-4:00

AFRICA DAY
 Cultural Display of Traditional Food, Costume, Music and Dance
 Saturday, April 13 4 pm-Midnight
 Room 282 (Moot Court), International Center
 Sponsored by
 The African Association
 The African Studies Program
 The Center for International and Comparative Studies

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Briefs

UI Press publishes farm poems anthology

The archetypal but ever-changing work of farming is the subject of a new book published by the UI Press, "Handspan of Red Earth: An Anthology of American Farm Poems."

Edited by Catherine Lewallen Marconi, the book includes pieces by a wide variety of poets writing on the various landscapes of American farms: from rocky New England fields, through the deep soil of the Heartland, to the hard-scrabble cattle ranches of the Southwest and the verdant fields of the West.

"Handspan of Red Earth," which is illustrated with reproductions by Grant Wood, is available in hardcover (\$24.95) and in paperback (\$10.95) from fine bookstores or directly from the UI Press.

UI grad program sets Visitors' Day

Undergraduate students thinking about careers such as city planner, transportation planner, housing specialist or environmental planner are invited to find out more about a master's program the UI offers in those fields.

The UI Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning is sponsoring a Visitors' Day April 3 beginning at 10 a.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 347.

The event will feature talks about the two-year master's program and admissions procedures as well as presentations by a professional planner and students now in the program.

The urban and regional planning program is suited to students from a wide variety of undergraduate backgrounds. The main prerequisite for the program is a B.A. or B.S. in any minor.

Those interested in attending all or part of the program should call 335-0032.

Bechtel establishes athletic scholarships

The Bechtel Trusts and Foundation, a Davenport non-profit corporation comprising four charitable trusts, has contributed \$30,000 to the UI Foundation to establish a scholarship fund for UI student-athletes.

The fund will provide six scholarships and/or assistantships each year to young men and women athletes who wish to finish under-

graduate degrees or pursue post-graduate study. Students who receive Bechtel Trusts scholarships must agree to seek employment in the state of Iowa following their graduation.

Award recipients will be chosen by a committee representing the UI men's and women's athletic departments. Jeffrey Bittner, who received a B.A. degree in 1980 and a J.D. degree in 1984 from the UI, will represent the Bechtel Trusts on the committee.

Coffeehouse highlights Egyptian culture

Twice monthly the International Center Lounge is turned into an International Coffeehouse, an informal gathering where people of all cultures can meet students from around the world and drink gourmet coffee.

On April 4, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the International Center Lounge, Egyptian students will host this month's International Coffeehouse. This week's program will feature the ancient art of juggling. The public is invited to attend.

For more information contact Liz Pearce-Burton at 335-0335.

Bach's Lunch held at public library

The fifth free concert in the First Wednesday Bach's Lunch series co-sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library and the Precuil School of Music will be held April 3 at 12:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St.

The informal 30-minute performances by faculty, students and guest artists will continue monthly through May. The audience is encouraged to bring lunch; coffee will be available.

This month's program features winners of recent competitions. Pianists Torri Yamada, Adam Matasar, Davide Vigiotti and Rodrigo Santiago, winners of the Precuil School Concerto competition, will perform works of Clemente and Haydn, accompanied by string quartet. Senior violinist Jeanine Tiemeyer, winner of the Cedar Rapids Symphony Young Artist competition and Concertmaster of the Iowa All-State Orchestra, will play "Hegre Kati" by Hubay. To conclude the program, the 45 member Intermediate Orchestra, conducted by Sonja Zeithamel, will perform some of their spring concert selections.

Metro editor
Julie Creswell,

UISA's n
officers
sworn in

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Assembly officers and senators were sworn in during UISA's day night. Newly elected UISA officers Matt Wise and Vice Jennifer Kelly promised to fully execute their office during the short ceremony performed by Student Judicial Court Clerk Wells Brummer.

"We are here for a purpose, to serve our constituency," Brummer said during the first meeting of the senate. "If anybody here is anything else in mind, I'm everything in my power to get rid of it."

Following the UISA meeting, individual senate bodies held their executive officers' upcoming year. They were graduate Activities Senate, Wilcox; Undergraduate Senate, Byron Wallace; and

Tax collected but below

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — State will collect less than expected in tax collections below scaled-back economy.

"If it doesn't bounce back, it's worrying," said Dennis L. Fiscal Bureau.

Prouty, the Legislature's nine months of the current year.

The state's budget this month because of a cooling economy.

Although tax collections are down, the economy will be "I am assuming we will see a successful consumer confidence."

"I'm assuming that the economy will be reflected during April," Prouty said. Growth in sales and gro-

Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

UISA's new officers sworn in

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Assembly executive officers and senators for the 1991-92 term were sworn in Monday night during UISA's meeting. Newly elected UISA President Matt Wise and Vice President Jennifer Kelly promised to "faithfully execute their office" during the short ceremony performed by Student Judicial Court Chief Justice Wells Brummer.

"We are here for a purpose, to serve our constituency," Wise said during the first meeting of the new senate. "If anybody here has anything else in mind, I will do everything in my power to stop them."

Following the UISA meeting, the individual senate bodies elected their executive officers for the upcoming year. They were: Undergraduate Activities Senate, Dustin Wilcox; Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, Byron Wallace; and Gradu-



The Daily Iowan / David Greedy
UISA Vice President Jennifer Kelly is sworn in by Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Court Wells Brummer Monday night at the Union.

ate and Professional Student Senate, Al Beardsley.

One piece of legislation was passed during the meeting allocating funds to advertise the upcoming budget hearings.

"Our first order of business is to get the senate on its feet and to get a budget out," Wise said. "We also

have several projects in the works, such as the computer fees. These fees are the beginning of putting computers in every dorm room, which we hope to see in a couple of years.

"I'd like to get this senate back on its feet to work toward something a little more productive."

Faculty-student group studies coverage of Persian Gulf war

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

One result of the Persian Gulf war is that suddenly everyone has become a TV critic, said Professor Barbara Welch-Breder. However, in the Department of Communication Studies, a group of students and faculty called "MediaEYE" has been organized by Welch-Breder to offer an in-depth analysis of media coverage of the war.

For the past eight months, MediaEYE has studied and discussed media treatment of the war, collecting an archive of print, television and radio news. Now, Welch-Breder said the group is presenting a series of symposia on varied aspects of war coverage to offer a site for public discourse about the power of the media.

"The first thing we have to confront is the sleepiness of the American people," Welch-Breder said. "If we're going to be a democracy — and that doesn't happen by accident — you have to think things through and discuss them publicly."

For the most part, the media fell into a pattern of unquestioningly legitimizing the attitudes toward the war which the government approves of, Welch-Breder said. Although there was not a media

conspiracy to manipulate people, there was a systematic effort to offer a lot of "soft news," she said. She characterized the war as "a war with no bad news."

"They wanted to bring us a war but not bum us out," she said.

According to Welch-Breder, the constant flow of unrelated facts and images television offered did not leave people with a clearer understanding of the war. Many short-lived scenes of events were displayed without a discussion of why they were happening, she said.

"We've learned to think in sound bites: 'No blood for oil' or 'U.S.A.' I haven't heard anything but this kind of thinking from the left and the right, from the government, Congress and the media. The symposia are trying to go beyond that," she said.

MediaEYE member Kathleen Farrell, assistant professor of communication studies, said censorship and a lack of access to certain areas, combined with a lack of investigative reporting, framed war coverage. Also, the media responded to what the public wanted by emphasizing personal issues as opposed to policy issues, Farrell said.

Because Americans have almost no direct experience with the relevant political issues, what the public

thinks is shaped by the media's treatment of those issues, she said.

"Media sets the agenda for public discussion, and there are lots of investigative questions media could have asked, but didn't," she said.

Assistant Professor of communication studies John Peters said the news, by covering yellow ribbon-wearing, support groups for soldiers' families and individual soldiers' problems, provided a personal side to the war. However, it avoided addressing other aspects of it, such as Iraqi civilian casualties, he said.

"Television is a war technology," Peters said. "Not only is it used to help guide missiles, but it also bombards people at home with messages."

MediaEYE is offering a series of five public forums on "Understanding Media Presentations of the Gulf War." They are:

"War Chants," Sunday, April 7.

"Smart Bombs & Oil Spill," Sunday, April 14.

"The Prime Time War," Sunday, April 21.

"Foreign Correspondence," Sunday, April 28.

"Us And Them," Sunday, May 5.

All of the symposia will take place between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

Tax collections up 5 percent but below projected figures

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — State tax collections flattened during March and are well below scaled-back projections for the fiscal year, a report said Monday.

"If it doesn't bounce back in April... I think we should start worrying," said Dennis Prouty, head of the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

Prouty, the Legislature's fiscal adviser, said tax collections for the first nine months of the current fiscal year are 5 percent above the same period last year.

The state's budget this year was based on 6.1 percent growth in state tax collections but growth projections were dropped to 5.6 percent last month because of a cooling economy.

Although tax collections are not meeting expectations, Prouty said he is confident the economy will improve.

"I am assuming we will meet those goals," Prouty said.

He said a successful conclusion of the gulf war should be reflected in stronger consumer confidence and that should help the economy.

"I'm assuming that the end of the Persian Gulf problem will be reflected during April," Prouty said.

Growth in sales and growth in income taxes was nearly flat last month.

Judge stands by UI sewer ruling

The Daily Iowan

Another chapter in the UI-Iowa City sewer rate saga occurred last week when a district court judge stood by his ruling against the UI.

In an order delivered March 28, Judge Van Zimmer denied the state of Iowa's motion on behalf of the UI to enlarge or amend his Jan. 31 ruling, which was in favor of Iowa City.

The state said the city's sewer ordinance was unconstitutional and unfair because it overcharged the UI.

The lawyer for the city, John Hayek, filed a resistance to the state's motion on Feb. 13.

The state has 30 days from March 28 to appeal the ruling.

Army blamed for civilian war death

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The death of a civilian employee of the military in the Persian Gulf war might never have happened if the Army had been more careful, some of the man's relatives say.

James Neberman, 37, a La Crosse native who lived in east central Iowa, became the first American civilian to be killed in the war with Iraq on Feb. 26 when part of a multiple-launch rocket exploded in the vehicle he was driving.

Neberman's brother John of Racine and cousin Roger Chapman of Madison said military officials told them James Neberman had removed part of a warhead from a malfunctioning multiple missile launcher system. He was taking it to study why the launcher kept misfiring when the explosion occurred, they were told.

John Neberman, a Vietnam veteran, questioned why a civilian was working with explosives.

"If it was faulty materiel, then it should have been detonated out in the field, and it shouldn't have been transported back," he said.

Neberman said his brother, who had worked for the Army as a civilian for 16 years, knew the risks of his job and was not likely to take unwarranted chances.

"What it amounts to is a guy sticking his neck out, and doing more than he had to do because it was important to others," he said.

But Lt. Col. Ruth Davis of the Army Materiel Command in Washington, D.C., said she didn't believe Neberman would have been transporting a warhead he had removed.

James Neberman was buried with full military honors March 7 in DeWitt, Iowa.

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IRAQI REBELLION

Chance for renewal

Kuwait has been liberated, but a despot still rules Iraq. Saddam Hussein continues to unleash terror on the citizens of Iraq. Iraqi helicopters and gunships are dropping acid and napalm on the innocent victims of Saddam's repression. Cities have been indiscriminately bombed with Iraqi artillery. Scarce food and medical supplies, which have recently begun flowing into Baghdad, remain sequestered in the hands of an army which is loyal to the Iraqi dictator.

The United States bears partial responsibility for the destruction and chaos in Iraq. American warplanes wreaked havoc on the people of Iraq. President Bush personally encouraged the Iraqi people to rise up against Saddam. Consequently, the United States has a moral obligation to support the Iraqi rebels and to promote the establishment of a democratic government in Iraq.

Ironically, the Persian Gulf war has at last opened a window of hope for the Iraqi people. For the first time in many years, Saddam is vulnerable. His army is battered, the people of Iraq are united against him and the most powerful nation in the world has encouraged the citizens of Iraq to depose this evil tyrant. But rather than aiding a possible nascent democracy, the Bush administration has decided that a Hitleresque Iraq is preferable to a self-determined, albeit unpredictable, coalition government.

When Iraq initially invaded Kuwait, President Bush rallied the American people around the Kuwaiti cause by comparing the plundering of Kuwait with that of a burglar in a neighbor's house. America, under the international leadership of George Bush, was prepared to stand up against naked aggression. But now, even though the war is over, this kind of aggression continues. Instead of a burglar or a rapist accosting a neighbor, a father is abusing his children.

The United States bears partial responsibility for the destruction and chaos in Iraq. President Bush personally encouraged the Iraqi people to rise up against Saddam. Consequently, the United States has a moral obligation to support the Iraqi rebels and to promote the establishment of a democratic government in Iraq.

Sadly, we have the power to prevent this atrocity from being committed; we also have an opportunity to help another country develop into a pluralistic society. But our concern for human rights and human dignity has been replaced by a concern for our own interests.

The Bush administration fears the unpredictability associated with an Iraqi civil war. In particular, administration officials have voiced concern about the formation of a southern Shiite coalition that would presumably have close ties to Tehran. (Shi'ism is one of the two main branches of Islam. It is also the state religion of Iran.) Bush opposes this popular movement because he expects that it will ultimately become anti-American. But his support for their political freedom should help undermine any anti-American sentiment that currently exists.

In addition, the Bush administration is worried that a civil war could turn Iraq into another Lebanon. There is good reason to fear this outcome. Lebanon is a country that for many years has been torn by a civil war. Apart from the Israeli/Palestinian conflict, and partially because of it, the war in Lebanon is probably the most destabilizing conflict in the Middle East. But this fear alone should not deter our support for the democratization of any country.

Yet because of these distasteful possibilities, President Bush has decided to let the Iraqi people fight it out. Given the sophistication of Saddam's army, the outcome of this war is as easy to predict as a Tyson/Shoemaker fight. (Willie Shoemaker is a former jockey and a giant in the sport of horse racing.) In other words, the President has decided to allow Saddam to remain in power, at least until another ruthless dictator pulls off a palace coup.

Clearly, an aloof American posture cannot be justified. Because of his actions and rhetoric during the war, President Bush should now support the Iraqi rebels. At the very least, the United States should demand that the Iraqi army discontinue using helicopters against the rebels. In addition, the United States and its coalition partners should send both humanitarian and military aid to these rebellious factions.

Long ago, in the Arabian desert, a mythical bird consumed itself in fire and arose from its ashes renewed. Eventually, Iraq will rise from the ashes, hopefully renewed by its destruction. The United States can help rebuild Iraq — just as it helped in the reconstruction of Japan and Germany — or it can sit by idly, wondering whether the resurrection will produce a carnivorous vulture or a powerful dove.

With support from the United States, the rebels might bring democracy to Iraq. Without it, Iraq will probably revert back into an autocratic society that brutally oppresses human rights. Still, the course of that great nation — which once spawned Western civilization — should not be set by the U.S. government, nor should we allow Saddam Hussein to dictate its path. Instead, the people of Iraq should at last be given the opportunity to determine their own fate.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

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

Iowa City School Board puts regulation above education

My brother Andy is in the fifth grade. He plays little league, soccer, Nintendo. He collects baseball and basketball cards, reads *Mad* magazine and crap like that. These are all "Cool Things" to fifth graders.

One thing that's definitely not cool is school. Sure school's OK. I mean, you *have* to go, but it's nothing to get excited about. Showing enthusiasm about school is simply out of the question.

But his facade of coolness still has a few cracks. Seeping out of them was his shining appreciation for his teacher. She would experiment to find different ways to make class interesting. (Making class interesting for fifth graders is no small feat.)

Above all, she treated her students like the considerable young humans they are. This allowed them to keep their self-respect and still have some left over for her.

Sounds great, doesn't it?

Oh yeah, the school board voted unanimously to fire her last week.

Margaret Glenn was fired for insubordination and "inappropriate and unprofessional" conduct. You see, she tried to bring a guest speaker into the

Jamie Butters

classroom, a military expert to help explain the Persian Gulf crisis. But it seems she didn't fill out the papers properly, didn't go through all the proper steps like notifying parents far enough in advance that there was going to be a guest speaker. When I was in elementary school, I thought that when teachers sent home notes announcing guest speakers and the like it was a way of saying: "Look at what a good teacher I am." I didn't realize it was so important. And unless a parent's signature was required, I tended to lose them or throw them away.

Well, the principal told her this would not do. Rules are rules, you know. Glenn protested, but ultimately conceded on the speaker issue. Maybe she protested too vehemently, called the rules stupid and pointless, or committed some other form of blasphemy. But apparently she upset the principal and was told to start winter break a day early.

But the class was wrapping up a big lesson. No one else could lead the class through the finishing of the project, Glenn felt. So she went to work anyway.

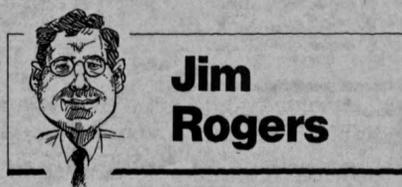
Well that did it. Procedural discrepancies are bad enough, but this kind of direct insubordination could not be tolerated. Rules are rules, and you can't go around making exceptions for some people just

U.S. military reagency in Iraq would be worst of all possible war results

George Bush isn't exactly losing the peace, but he sure has muddled it. The administration apparently hoped that Iraq would domestically replay what occurred in Argentina after its defeat at the hands of Britain in the Falklands' war.

There the military rulers of Argentina, humiliated by their defeat in the Falkland Islands and not doing much better on the domestic front, essentially were shamed out of power. Control of the government was handed back to civilians where it endures today as a fragile, nonetheless palpable democracy.

But Iraq is no Argentina. Not least because Hussein has no sense of shame. Also, while Argentina's civil society was brutalized by its murderous military leaders, it nonetheless did not snap; so the nation had at least some civic memory of how civilized countries work.



Jim Rogers

Iraq has no such tradition, even in its most attenuated form. And whenever stirrings of civil society groped upwards in Iraq, it was suppressed by Hussein's security apparatus.

So now Bush faces something of an imbroglio in Iraq: In the absence of a civil society, there is little hope that Iraq's constituent parts will stay together if the rebellion is successful. Nonetheless it is difficult just to stand aside while Hussein puts down the rebellion.

The administration's gambit seems to be this: Permit Hussein's military to put down the rebellion as quickly as possible, thus preserving the unity of Iraq and minimizing the suffering of the rebellion, and then hope that the military will oust Hussein.

The only real alternative to this gambit is to install a military reagency in Iraq similar to the one the United States established in Japan after WWII. But the legality as well as the prudence of that alternative is very doubtful.

The United Nations resolutions, although not yet fully accomplished, are not competent to permit allied forces to weigh in on the side of the Iraqi rebels.

The United Nations resolutions, although not yet fully accomplished (they still require reparations and the such), are not competent to permit allied forces to weigh in on the side of the Iraqi rebels. Nor does the congressional war resolution authorize Bush to go it alone in this new situation.

Unlike the Argentine situation, however, the ouster

It's too bad [Margaret Glenn] can't take the school board to court for being paper-pushing pinheads who hold regulations in higher regard than education.

because they're exceptionally devoted. Understand, it's an authority thing.

When my mother and stepfather went to Back-to-School Night last fall, they were excited to meet this teacher about whom they had heard so many wonderful things. They were surprised when they saw that Mrs. Glenn is black. Not that they doubted that a black woman could be a great teacher, but in all that Andy had said about her, he never mentioned her race. It just wasn't as important as what she did as a teacher.

Yeah, that's pretty cool.

When the school board voted unanimously last week to fire Glenn, they announced that, under advisement from their lawyer, they would make no further comment on the situation unless there were further developments. The idea is that if there is no further comment, there will be no further developments. But one popped up right away.

Margaret Glenn decided to take the school board to court. She says she was fired by the all-white board because of her race. It's too bad she can't take them to court for being paper-pushing pinheads who hold regulations in higher regard than education.

It's hard to believe that the Iowa City School Board is prejudiced against blacks. Even if some members of the board are racist at heart (which is doubtful), they could hardly overlook the political opportunity of employing black women.

Glenn's mission is education. She's an excellent teacher, and she wants to teach in Iowa City. Now — as a last resort — she's going to court to try to prove that the Iowa City School Board is racist. Just so she can fulfill her proper role in society.

Ach, well, at this point, what else can she do? Rules are rules, you know.

Jamie Butters is the managing editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

Forcing down the helicopters, the argument goes, would minimize rebel casualties. But this is doubtful: What it would do is redistribute the cause of the casualties from the air force to the army.

of Hussein is far from bloodless. Because of the fighting a lot of commentators argue that the United States should intervene on the side of the rebels.

They point to Bush's demonization of Hussein, his encouragement of an overthrow attempt before the ground war began, and the terms of the allies' temporary cease-fire agreement with Iraq which apparently prohibits non-administrative military air movements.

Rebel spokesmen and many American commentators point to this last point particularly: It would be easy and legal, they say, for U.S. planes to shoot down Iraqi helicopters attacking rebel strongholds.

True enough, but toward what end? The administration wants a military coup, not because it thinks that the new regime will be much better than Hussein's (although it can't be much worse), but because it would keep Iraq both unified and eliminate the demonized Hussein. (It seems apparent that U.S. guarantees of post-war Iraqi unity were a condition for involvement by America's Arab allies.)

Forcing down the helicopters, the argument goes, would minimize rebel casualties. But this is doubtful: What it would do is redistribute the cause of the casualties from the air force to the army — if Hussein can't use helicopters to crush the rebellion, then he will use ground forces.

Given the administration's opposition to taking Iraq over militarily, then the essence of the question is, will the rebels die by fire from the air or by fire from the ground — and a ground attack could be bloodier than the air attacks.

Additionally, forcing down the helicopters increases the probability of success of the centrifugal rebellion, which the administration opposes or is constrained to oppose.

There really isn't any strong reason not to aid the rebels and put down the helicopters, the problem is that such action just wouldn't help anything unless the United States were willing to go all the way and establish a military reagency. And that would be the worst of all possible worlds.

Nonetheless, the entire debate would have been mooted if George Bush had resisted the temptation to demonize Hussein and had employed more tempered rhetoric in making the case for war.

Jim Rogers' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Duke win victory for athletic students

Todd Boyd's laughable argument that Duke would not be worthy of a response were it not so patently bigoted. Boyd's insinuation that the refereeing of Saturday night's Duke-UNLV basketball game was part of a racist conspiracy to ensure the Runnin' Rebels' demise is ludicrous. His incredible charge that fouls committed by Phil McCaffrey and Bobby Hurley would have been penalized by game ejections (and in a poor attempt at hyperbole, jail terms) had they been black is a pitiful display of unthinking

Guest Opinion

Peter Jauhainen

and irresponsible journalism. McCaffrey was not "attempt[ing] to end Anderson Hunt's career" but was turning his body away from him at the moment of contact, and Hurley did not intentionally try "to rip Hunt's head from his body" but clearly went after Hunt's arms with a good, hard foul.

According to Boyd, not since "the 1982 championship was a team so obviously taken out of the game by referees," a subtle reference to another alleged conspiratorial attempt by the NCAA to defeat an all-black Georgetown team coached by an African-American, John Thompson. May I suggest that if Patrick Ewing had not planted himself so closely to the basket, he would not have been called repeatedly for goaltending? And whose shots was he attempting to block? Those of

Duke's win marked a victory for scholastic and athletic integrity.

Michael Jordan? James Worthy? Jimmy Black? Sam Perkins? All black players. Oh, excuse me. North Carolina *did* have one token white starter. I guess that substantiates Boyd's point.

Why does Boyd dislike Duke so much? He calls them "college basketball's version of the Boston Celtics," i.e., a team loaded with white players (five to be exact). Boyd seems to resent the fact that Duke is a prestigious university in "an old Southern town" which draws talented white athletes who happen to be able to perform as students as well. Yet, what about the equally qualified black student-athletes who are attracted to Duke's reputation for winning both on the court and in the classroom? What about Grant and Thomas Hill, and Brian Davis, black players who have been integral to Duke's success this season? Are they "Uncle Toms" for playing with the white boys at an institution where, in Boyd's own words, students "play the game of basketball only after finishing their school work?"

I celebrated when Duke beat UNLV, not because Duke had more white athletes than UNLV, but because Duke's win marked a victory for scholastic and athletic integrity, for the disturbingly few college programs that attempt to prepare athletes for life beyond basketball. In light of the growing outcry against the exploitation of athletes by big-time collegiate athletic programs, it is sadly ironic that Boyd should end his editorial with a reference to the lucrative pro contracts he hopes some of the UNLV starters will sign. For all of the Larry Johnsons who will undoubtedly make huge sums of money in the NBA, how many basketball players inevitably fall by the wayside, byproducts of a system that can discard them as refuse when their eligibility expires as quickly as it can propel them to stardom?

Peter Jauhainen resides in Iowa City.

Changes in welfare discussed

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new potential long-term welfare recipients in Iowa shows more than half were abused as children, came from alcoholic parents.

More than a third have experience, not even part-time summer jobs, the study said. The extent of the stress families are under was surprising," said Charles Bruner, Children and Family Policy Director.

Bruner, who conducted the study Monday the findings suggest need to change state welfare for those who may have to live on state aid for the rest of their lives.

"There are a lot of issues employment," he said. "Finding one can work with families, but it's not an enrichment program and you're on your own."

The study evaluated a program aimed at helping the hardest-core welfare recipients. About two dozen family specialists are working in that program designed to provide aid and employment training.

Part of that effort is studying backgrounds of those coming to become a permanent part of the welfare system. Bruner there are surprising similarities among those families.

"While each of the families is unique, we're finding a common theme," said Bruner, a former senator. "That's the first time a program has to provide, in its basic needs."

The study is an expanded initial grouping of 91 families in the pilot welfare program. That 34 percent of the households had no experience, fully 50 percent were from alcohol-dependent families.

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Changes in welfare discussed

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new study of potential long-term welfare recipients in Iowa shows more than half were abused as children or came from alcoholic parents. More than a third have no work experience, not even part-time summer jobs, the study said.

"The extent of the stress these families are under was surprising," says Charles Bruner of the Children and Family Policy Center.

Bruner, who conducted the study, said Monday the findings suggest a need to change state welfare policy for those who may have to depend on state aid for the rest of their lives.

"There are a lot of issues beyond employment," he said. "We're finding we can work with these families, but it's not an enroll in a job training program and get a job and you're on your own thing."

The study evaluated a pilot program aimed at helping the hardest-core welfare recipients. About two dozen family specialists are working in that program, designed to provide aid beyond employment training.

Part of that effort is studying the backgrounds of those considered likely to become a permanent part of the welfare system. Bruner said there are surprising similarities among those families.

"While each of the families is unique, we're finding a lot of families have an immediate basic need," said Bruner, a former state senator. "That's the first thing the program has to provide, is for those basic needs."

The study is an expanded look at an initial grouping of 91 families in the pilot welfare program. It found that 34 percent of the heads of those households had no work experience, fully 50 percent had been abused as children and 53 percent were from alcohol-dependent families.



The Daily Iowan / David Greedy

Hundreds of dead fish litter the shores of the Iowa River as a result of drastic changes in the water temperature. The UI maintenance department plans to let the fish decay naturally.

Dead fish along Iowa River bank normal, says conservation officer

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

A walk along the banks of the Iowa River near the UI student union may not be a popular spring pastime — at least not while the grass is littered with dead fish.

Elsbeth Kane, an exchange student from Scotland, first noticed the fish a month ago, when the heavy rains raised the river, leaving various debris on the banks after it subsided.

Mick Anderson, a conservation officer for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said the fish kill is a normal occurrence, not the result of water pollution in the river.

The shad, a silver fish measuring anywhere from 3 to 10 inches, reacts fatally to extreme temperature changes. Anderson said this is nature's way of controlling their populations.

With the weather continuing to fluctuate, the fish are still in danger. This week, Kane said she saw fish in the grass "still gasping, actually turning belly up."

According to the UI maintenance department, workers will leave the fish to decay naturally instead of cleaning off the banks.

The ducks that frequent the river may also help that process along. Although Anderson said mallards don't usually eat fish as part of their diet, Kane said she saw several trying.

Iowa woman, Earhart's teacher, remembered by family, writers

Neta Snook became state's female pioneer of aviation

By Roger Munns
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The story is getting long-of-tooth now, so you have to imagine what it must have been like for Neta Snook to take the train to Davenport 74 years ago.

Alone and carrying \$400 given to her by her mother — her father didn't approve — Neta was on her way to learn to fly. Snubbed by a prominent school because of her sex, she was enticed by the promise of quality instructors and "superb equipment" at the Davenport Aviation School.

But she was in for a surprise. Met at the train station by school director William Cook, Neta was soon relieved of her money and taken to an abandoned warehouse. There, a dozen young men were hard at work creating the "superb equipment" — from scratch.

Some would have taken a sober look and taken the train back to Ames, but 21-year-old Neta Snook stuck with the adventure, even after a novice froze at the controls and died in a crash that destroyed the "superb" biplane they built in that warehouse.

That was the first of Neta Snook's three lives, in which she also restored a plane, barnstormed around in it and gave another one-time Iowan, Amelia Earhart, her first flying lessons.

The second came when she got married and abruptly quit flying, fearful of the danger. The third was in her twilight years as she accepted the limelight for her connection to Amelia.

Neta Snook Southern died in her adopted home state of California last week. She was 95.

"She was one of the finest ladies I have ever met," said Ann Pellegrino, a Story City author who is writing the third book of her trilogy, "Iowa Takes to the Air."

Neta figures prominently in Pellegrino's first two books, which tell of the Davenport connection.

But it was the flight lessons in 1921 for Amelia Earhart, who lived in Des Moines as a teen-ager, that brought Neta fame in later years. "Amelia was like Neta, always wanting to fly," recalled Neta's sister, Vivian Snook Smedal, 82, of Ames.

"She thought that if she could find a woman instructor, maybe her parents would go along with it," said Smedal. "And she was right."

"But she really wasn't a very fast learner," the sister said.

Earhart wrecked one plane and had yet to solo by the time Neta was ready to hang up her wings a year later.

airplane," Smedal said.

Meanwhile, Earhart became the darling of pioneer aviation, with her most famous exploit being her last, a doomed trip across the Pacific in 1937. She and her airplane disappeared without a trace.

"I keep saying I hope they find out what happened before I die," said Smedal.

She said she met Amelia in 1934 when the flier made an appearance at Iowa State University. She still has an incense burner that Amelia gave Neta when they first met.

"She had that spark, something you have to be born with, just like my sister," Smedal said. "You

"In those days, just to see an airplane was unusual. All the neighbors ran out and looked up whenever one was near."

Vivian Snook Smedal
Neta Snook's sister

The instructor referred Earhart to another pilot and gave up flying after the birth of her son, Curtis Southern, in 1922.

"In those days, if you kept at aviation very long, you got killed, no doubt about it," said the sister. "They were practically held together by rubber bands. They tied the tail to a tree to see if you had enough RPMs, and there weren't any instruments to speak of."

Instructing was a chancy affair as well, since pilot and student, aligned in their open cockpits, couldn't talk to each other.

"The old story goes that the instructor always carried a monkey wrench," said Smedal. "Then when the student freezes at the controls, the instructor can hit him over the head."

In her second life, Neta was content to raise her family and kept her vow to stay away from airplanes.

"She lived a very private life and wouldn't even let her son near an

have to remember, this was almost unheard of, flying, especially for a woman.

"In those days, just to see an airplane was unusual. All the neighbors ran out and looked up whenever one was near."

Neta kept a low profile for many years.

"In our days, when a woman married, she became a housewife," her sister explained. But Neta broke out of obscurity in 1974 when she wrote, "I Taught Amelia To Fly" and became a celebrity.

"They lionized her," said the sister. "You wouldn't believe the interviews she had, the speaking engagements around the Bay area."

In 1977 she appeared on TV's "To Tell the Truth," and she was routinely consulted on various theories regarding the disappearance of Earhart.

Smedal remembers adoring her older sister.

"When she moved, I missed her so."

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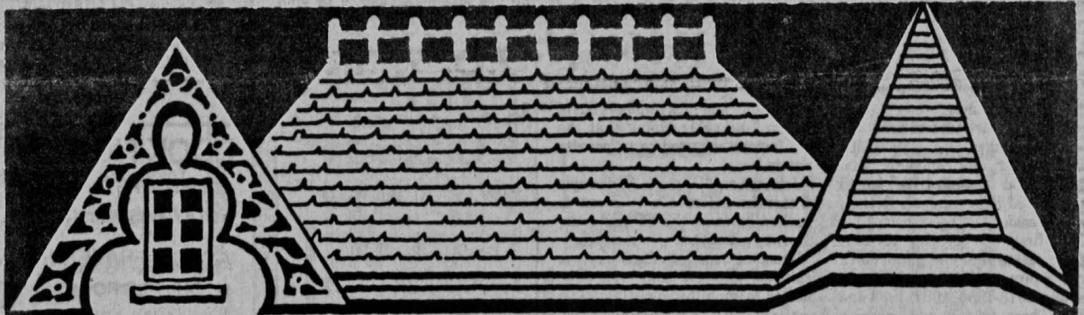
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The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy

Inspiration

UI Junior Anita Oertel gives encouragement to 2-year-old Cybil Nelson as the two enjoy an afternoon painting session on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall Monday.

Council

Continued from page 1A

to build a new athletic complex south of Iowa City, adjacent to the new sewage treatment plant. Five new softball diamonds and 17 new soccer fields would be constructed — including three sizes of soccer fields to accommodate different age levels.

"We've had a steady increase of 7 percent per year — by 1993 we'll have more than 2,500 (soccer) players," said Ernie Gaylor, last year's president of the Kickers soccer club. The Kickers are a co-ed, non-competition organization based in Iowa City.

"We're currently playing 73 games a week with 142 teams," said Gaylor. Overcrowding and overuse of the fields were the main reasons Gaylor cited in favor of the new playing areas. The soccer seasons run from March to May and September to October.

Watson said money already budgeted to the Parks and Recreation Department should cover the costs for the two projects, if approved by voters. At this time,

Plant

Continued from page 1A

university he knows. Although Christenson said the plant's documentation on PCBs was thorough and complete, "that wasn't good enough. We hadn't summarized it in one-page form to make it easier for the inspector."

The first four of the 10 EPA charges state that the plant failed to keep proper records in four time periods: 1978-1986, 1987, 1988 and 1989. These four charges carry a penalty of \$10,000 each.

In addition to these \$40,000 bookkeeping charges, the EPA is seeking \$26,000 for two charges of incorrect labeling at the plant.

According to the EPA report, proper stickers for labeling PCB storage areas were not used.

Christenson said one of these charges involved a sign posted in 1978 which had gradually faded.

EPA attorney Kent Johnson defended the "steepness" of the fines, which he said are determined by the amount of material in question and the gravity of the situation.

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1A

community because they are poorer per capita.

"In the interest of diversity, should we give money to those who don't need it, or should we lower academic standards?" he said. "I don't think anyone could answer 'yes' to that."

"The university established minority scholarships to attract minority students to the university because we want them to serve as role models not only to other minorities, but to students in the majority as well," said Philip Hubbard, retired UI vice president of student services and now a consultant to the university.

"The university always hopes that every student receives the financial

In other business

At their informal meeting Monday night, the Iowa City City Council also discussed:

■ **A landfill leak:** Soil and groundwater contamination is present where the Iowa City landfill is leaking. The council will choose from four options to correct the leak: sealing the leak at a cost of up to \$5.6 million, removing and treating the contaminated groundwater at a cost of up to \$3.2 million, a combination of sealing the leak and treating the groundwater at a cost of up to \$5.6 million, or continuing to monitor the leak at a cost of \$10,000.

■ **Parking ramps:** The council decided to have architects continue to design two new parking ramps behind the Iowa City Recreation Center and over the Chauncey Swan Plaza.

Thirty-six items are on the council's agenda for tonight, including a building expansion at Procter & Gamble, replacement of the Summit Street Bridge and an amendment to allow the use of sound amplification equipment on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

no fees are charged for the use of any outdoor recreation area in Iowa City, but fees may be charged in the future to help offset the price of the new facilities, Watson said. "We aren't planning on charging any fees at this time," he added.

After a 40-minute presentation

of the Parks and Recreation Department and brief statements from soccer and softball organizers, the council expressed support for the proposal.

If Iowa City voters approve the proposal, the council will approve the use of bonded money to fund the projects.

Dawn Kotoski

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Gambling

Continued from page 1A

High-school bands played "Anchors Away" when The President riverboat left its dock in downtown Davenport. Balloons were launched from the dock at the foot of Davenport's Brady Street as about 2,000 people looked on.

"If this is a dream, I don't want to wake up," said Davenport Mayor Thomas Hart.

Gov. Terry Branstad was on hand for the maiden gambling cruise and plunked a token into a slot machine.

"Riverboat gambling has already been a great boon for the state of Iowa and the state's economy," he said.

The Dubuque Casino Belle was late to its ball. It had been expected to reach its dock in time for its inaugural gambling voyage at 10 a.m. It finally entered its harbor about 12:25 p.m. and rescheduled two cruises for later in the day.

Construction on the Belle was delayed by persistent rain. Its 1,714-mile voyage from its shipyard in Pensacola, Fla., was slowed by high waters, fast currents and delays at several locks.

"I'm sorry we are late," said Robert Kehl, owner of the Casino Belle. "We did everything we could to get here on time."

But the 385-foot boat did not disappoint the passengers, officials and well-wishers that lined the dock for its arrival.

"I cried when I saw it come in," said Rita Sealock, a state racing and gaming commission member from Council Bluffs. "It's just such a thrill."

Rose Bonifazi of Dubuque headed straight for one of the boat's 500 slot machines as soon as passengers were allowed on board.

"I like to gamble," she said. "I've been to Vegas two times already. This is just fabulous. The first glimpse of it coming into the harbor was like, 'It's finally here.'"

Iowa law limits gamblers to \$5 per play and a \$200 loss per cruise. The Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates each passenger will spend \$50, parlaying into millions of dollars of additional revenue for the state. The boats are required to stay on the Iowa side of Mississippi, which runs for 312.6 miles along the eastern border of the state.

The President, with a grand casino almost as long as a football field, is a 67-year-old, 297-foot-long excursion boat renovated for \$10 million. The Diamond Lady boasts hinged ornamental smoke stacks that can be folded down to go under low bridges on the river.

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ICF
IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Scientific research effects oil smoke

By Nabila Megalli
The Associated Press

ABOVE UMM GADIR FIELD, Kuwait — With well-oiling, the Kuwaiti looks at a horrendous cake with rows of flaring candles," a member of meteorology team said.

The smoke billowing from the Iraqi forces in days of the gulf war has days seem like night in Bahrain, 250 miles to the south.

In a final flight through smoke after 10 days of research into the disaster, a 17-member team from the Meteorological Office still were awed by the sight.

"Words fail me. I can't to it," John Gloster, manager of the laboratory said of the south desert Umm Gadir. It looks like black birthday cake with flaming red candles."

Flying in a converted Force C-130 transport plane measuring instruments from its nose, the team sought to detect the disaster's global weather, and gather to determine health regional weather changes.

Several reporters accompanied their last flight. Among other research sought to measure the of the smoke, the dust particles, the chemical ion, how much it blocked sunlight and the interaction with the clouds.

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Scientists research effects of oil smoke

By Nabila Megalli
The Associated Press

ABOVE UMM GADIR OIL-FIELD, Kuwait — With 600 oil wells burning, the Kuwaiti desert looks like a horrendous "birthday cake with rows of flaming red candles," a member of a British meteorology team said Monday.

The smoke billowing from wells lit by Iraqi forces in the final days of the gulf war has made days seem like night in Kuwait and turned the sky gray in Bahrain, 250 miles to the south.

In a final flight through the smoke after 10 days of airborne research into the disaster, the 17-member team from the British Meteorological Office said they still were awed by the sight of the fires.

"Words fail me. I can't get used to it," John Gloster, aircraft manager of the laboratory aloft, said of the south desert around Umm Gadir. It looks like "a big black birthday cake with rows of flaming red candles."

Flying in a converted Royal Air Force C-130 transport plane with measuring instruments dangling from its nose, the team has aimed to detect the disaster's effect on global weather, and gather data to determine health risks and regional weather changes.

Several reporters accompanied their last flight.

Among other research, they sought to measure the dynamics of the smoke, the density of particles, the chemical composition, how much it blocked out the sunlight and the interaction of the smoke with the clouds.



Glenn Lavergne of Eunice, La., an employee of Joe Bowden Well Control Co., reacts as heat from a piece of steel he just finished cutting from a sheet sears through his gloves Monday.

"There is no evidence that it will go into the stratosphere and affect global weather."

Dr. Geoff Jenkins
head of the operation

Dr. Geoff Jenkins, head of the operation, said the smoke was at times 100 miles wide. Sometimes it drifted down the gulf as far as Bahrain and further south toward Oman, across Iran toward Afghanistan or north toward Turkey.

Results of the study will take at least a month to analyze at the flying team's base at Farnborough, England.

However, the team could reveal one encouraging note.

"There is no evidence that it will go into the stratosphere and affect global weather," said Jenkins, explaining that the smoke peaks at a height of about 18,000 feet, well below the stratosphere.

"The temperature structure of the stratosphere will keep it from going higher," said team member Maureen Smith, a 28-year-old Scottish scientist from Bracknell, Berkshire.

Kuwait's burning oil is highly sulphurous. Sulphur dioxide in the air is about 1,000 particles per billion, compared with 20 or 30 particles per billion in normal times, Jenkins said.

Minimum wage rises to \$4.25

45-cent jump not enough, some assert

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

The federal minimum wage rose to \$4.25 an hour on Monday, a 45-cent-an-hour increase that will bolster the paychecks of at least 3 million Americans.

Some low-wage workers say it still is not enough to live on.

"Does it help me? — no. I've got another kid coming, and it's not going to help me," cashier Cam Thompson said Monday from behind the counter of a Taco Bell in Jefferson City, Mo.

Thompson, who is expecting her second child in May, said the raise from the previous minimum wage of \$3.80 an hour won't make things any easier. She said she can't afford to return to Taco Bell after she has the baby.

At an Exxon gas station in Nashville, Tenn., cashier Dequilla Howard said she already made 10 cents an hour more than minimum wage. Her salary was increased to \$4.35 an hour as of Monday, but she said she still moonlights, working three hours a night at a bar to make ends meet and support her children.

"I think it should have gone up more; I've got so many bills," she said of the \$18-a-week increase.

For Jeff Harper, 20, of Charleston, W.Va., who is working at two fast-food chains and plans to get a third job at a toy store, the increase won't make much difference.

"You still can't live on it," he said as he rang up customers at an Arby's.

Jim Moore, who earns \$3 a car at the Mountaineer Hand Wash in Charleston, said the minimum wage should have been raised a long time ago.

"The only thing is, are they going



Taco Bell employee Thresa McQuaid, left, and in rear, store manager Linda Bond are pictured here working at a restaurant in Jefferson City, Mo. McQuaid is one of six employees at the store who earns minimum wage, which rose 45 cents Monday from \$3.80 to \$4.25.

to raise everything else because minimum wage has gone up?" he said.

Business owners who normally might want to pass on higher labor costs to consumers say the sour U.S. economy won't allow it.

"There's been so many layoffs and other problems around here; price increases are not an option," said Pete Williams, owner of a McDonald's in Altoona, Pa. "We're trying to hold that line 'til we see the economy moving again."

In better economic times, a minimum-wage increase could help millions of other, higher-paid workers because theoretically, employers would feel obliged to raise them, too.

Williams said most of his daytime workers are adults making

between \$4.50 and \$5 an hour. He'd like to give them the same pay raise that teen-agers on his night crew will get as a result of the higher minimum wage, but he said he can't afford it.

"The whole family here is going to have to bite the bullet for a while," Williams said.

Monday's increase in the minimum wage from \$3.80 an hour is the second step of a two-part increase Congress enacted in 1989 after a long and fierce battle with the Bush administration.

The first step took effect a year ago, when the minimum wage went from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80. It was the first increase in nearly a decade.

Many states have their own minimum wage.



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2 American companies involved in Saddam's arms network

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department said Monday that two American businesses are among 52 "front" companies it has identified as part of Saddam Hussein's worldwide financial and arms trading network.

The department also named 37 individuals, none based in the United States, whom it said acted as middlemen for the Iraqi government in using the companies to hide billions of dollars that Saddam's family skimmed from Iraq's oil revenues. The front companies were used to buy weapons, tools,

spare parts and raw materials for Saddam's war machine, officials said.

The Treasury said U.S. companies and citizens are prohibited from doing any business with Iraqi front companies and middlemen without the department's permission. Convictions of violating the prohibitions could mean criminal penalties of up to 12 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

Civil penalties of up to \$250,000 also may be imposed, the Treasury said.

"We want the network exposed, and we want it neutralized," Treasury Deputy Secretary John Robson said at a news conference.

"We want the network exposed, and we want it neutralized."

John Robson
Treasury Deputy Secretary

"We are putting the world on notice that when you deal with them, you deal with Saddam."

Robson added there are "many more cases that are under investigation," but he declined to give details.

The two U.S. companies are Bay Industries Inc., an engineering firm in Los Angeles, and Matrix Churchill Corp., the American

machine tools subsidiary of a British corporation.

There were no answers to repeated phone calls to Bay Industries in Santa Monica, Calif., and no immediate comment from Matrix Churchill.

Treasury agents seized the assets of Bay Industries on March 22, along with those of Anees Wadi and his wife Shamsaban al-

Hayderi. Wadi controls Bay Industries, and the government alleged that all three had helped Saddam procure arms for Iraq.

The government shut down Matrix Churchill's Cleveland plant last September while the U.S. Customs Service investigated allegations that it was involved in arms shipments to Iraq. The plant was a front for Saddam to disguise the flow of technical expertise and items from the United States to Iraq, a Customs official said at the time.

The Treasury also listed Iraqi Airways offices in Los Angeles, Southfield, Mich., and New York City as being among the front

companies. It has been illegal for U.S. citizens to fly on Iraqi Airways since President Bush instituted an embargo and asset freeze against Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2.

The Treasury named 49 other Iraqi front companies, more than 30 of which are based in Britain. Others are located in Egypt, Brazil, Germany, Italy and Honduras.

Robson said cooperation from friendly foreign governments had been "good," but he declined to be specific.

"Worldwide cooperation help eliminate this network," Robson said.

Officer says Iraqis still in Kuwait

By David Cray
The Associated Press

ABDALY, Kuwait — More than a month after President Bush declared Kuwait liberated, Iraqi forces still control a small pocket of the emirate's territory, a Kuwaiti tank commander said Monday.

About 300 Iraqi soldiers remain inside Kuwait, just south of the Iraqi port of Um Qasr, Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila said. He badly wants to get them out.

"This is our land," said Al-Duwaila, the acting commander of Kuwait's 7th Armored Battalion. "Kuwait is not free if there is one Iraqi soldier on our land."

Al-Duwaila said there were no Kuwaiti officers in authority when allied units first moved into the area, apparently producing brief uncertainty about the border's location.

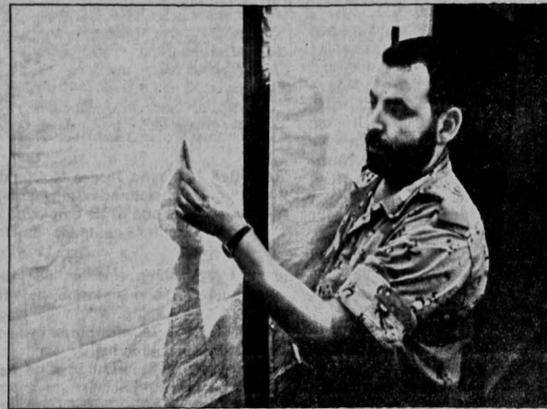
"This is a big mistake here — you must do something," Al-Duwaila recalled telling allied officers when he reached the area later. "They said, 'No, there's a cease-fire.'"

Bush called off the pursuit of Iraqi forces on Feb. 28, declaring that "Kuwait is liberated; Iraq's army is defeated."

The area in question covers about two square miles directly south of Um Qasr and was attacked by Iraq once before in 1973, Al-Duwaila said. He said the Iraqis occupy scattered Kuwaiti military facilities, including a barracks and an observation post.

They have built new roads "so they can say to the world, 'there are our roads; this is our area,'" he said. "Their plan is to cut up our land piece by piece."

The matter has been brought to the attention of allied headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.



Kuwaiti Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila points to a spot on a map of Kuwait Monday that he says about 300 Iraqi soldiers still occupy.

One of the senior U.S. Army commanders along the border area, Col. Bill Nash of the 3rd Armored Division's First Brigade, said he knew of the Kuwaiti complaints but expressed no interest in getting involved.

"Our task is to defend the DML (the demarcation line established at the end of hostilities), not the international boundary," he said. "I'm where I'm supposed to be, and nobody has intruded into my space."

Deputy National Security Adviser Bob Gates, in Florida with the vacationing President Bush, said he had no knowledge about Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait. There was no immediate response to queries on the issue submitted to the Pentagon.

Nash, of Hayden, Ariz., said there was no indication of significant

Iraqi military movements in the region as a formal cease-fire becomes increasingly likely. "There's no military threat to my command," he said.

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Nation/World editor
Marc Morehouse, 3

Soviets se nationwide price hikes

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Food stores in Soviet Russia closed Monday, curbing a nationwide price hike. City officials warned of unrest as bakers boosted output for an elite of shoppers.

"We haven't had time to unbake bread from one truck to another," said Nina Vorokina, a baker at a major bread store, Novosarat Prospect.

Long lines also formed outside bakeries in the cities of Irkutsk and Leningrad.

Today prices across the Soviet Union are to double for milk, beef, pork and mutton, quadruple for rye bread. Increases ranging from 250 percent to 500 percent were set for such goods as television sets, refrigerators, clothes, shoes and baby strollers.

A man's wool-blend suit was up from 107 rubles to 245 rubles, nearly equal to the average monthly salary of 270 rubles. Color television will cost 1,000 rubles, up from 755 rubles, and a sofa will nearly double to 1,600 rubles.

In the market, a kilogram of beef will rise from 7 rubles to 14 rubles, cheese from 6.40 rubles to 12.80 rubles, and eggs will double to 2.60 rubles.

The price hikes were the government's most decisive steps in years to close the gap between low prices it charges consumers and rising production costs.

But the prevailing mood in Moscow shoppers was that the economy would gain little from changes, nor would they benefit from the complex system of subsidies and other compensations.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev ordered to ease restrictions.

It may help the economy by making our lives harder," said Lyubov Biryukova, who

Dissected gutter, resc

By Judie Glave
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A doctor's car thieves. A protective car cabbe. Put them together Manhattan's East Village, you've got an errant box of dissected human heads.

The six heads, facially intact, were found in a gutter early Monday, said Scott Bloch, a police spokesman.

The story begins with Dr. Portney of New York Eye Infirmary, who decided to seal a carton of heads in his hatchback when he parked in the East Village.

Big mistake.

The second error came when thieves broke into Portney's car and stole what they apparently thought was marketable body parts.

And the hero in this ghoulish Cabbie George Case shooed away a bevy of rubber street people and stolen heads in his truck. Police showed up.

"This stuff only happens in New York," said Bloch, relayed a bizarre string of events.

Portney was transporting facial heads — the backs of which were left from New York Medical College's Valhalla to his New York City for a class in medical dissection. They were from bodies do-

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Nation/World editor
Marc Morehouse, 335-5864

Soviets see nationwide price hikes

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Food stores in the Soviet Union closed Monday to curb panic buying on the eve of whopping nationwide price hikes. City officials warned of unrest, and bakers boosted output for an avalanche of shoppers.

"We haven't had time to unload the bread from one truck to another!" said Nina Vorokina, controller at a major bread store on Novorbat Prospect.

Long lines also formed outside bakeries in the cities of Irkutsk, Tashkent and Leningrad.

Today prices across the Soviet Union are double for milk, triple for beef, pork and mutton, and quadruple for rye bread. Increases ranging from 250 percent to 1,000 percent were set for such consumer goods as television sets, refrigerators, clothes, shoes and baby carriages.

A man's wool-blend suit was to rise from 107 rubles to 245 rubles, nearly equal to the average monthly salary of 270 rubles. A color television will cost 1,218 rubles, up from 755 rubles, and the price of a sofa will nearly double to 46 rubles.

In the market, a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of beef will rise from 2 rubles to 7 rubles, cheese from 3.20 rubles to 6.40 rubles and the cost of 10 eggs will double to 2.60 rubles.

The price hikes were the government's most decisive steps in 30 years to close the gap between the low prices it charges consumers and rising production costs.

But the prevailing mood among Moscow shoppers was that the economy would gain little from the changes, nor would they benefit from the complex system of wage hikes and other compensation that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev ordered to ease resulting tensions.

"It may help the economy — but it is making our lives harder," said Lyubov Biryukova, who is on



A man carries four loaves of bread under his arm Monday at a state food store as Muscovites do their last shopping before the drastic price increase of 200 to 1,000 percent which will begin Tuesday.

maternity leave from her job at a Moscow brewery. "All this compensation is not enough."

Most food stores and farmers' markets in the Soviet capital were closed Monday. Employees said they expected to post new prices on freshly delivered goods overnight.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda also published a presidential order threatening to punish state-owned stores that exceeded new centrally set prices.

Gorbachev faces trouble on other fronts: He and Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov are to meet today with striking coal miners, who have been demanding that both men resign.

Soviets could be angered by a Gorbachev decree Monday charging them four times more to exchange rubles for limited amounts of foreign currency for travel abroad.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin backed off insisting that an extraordinary session of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies pass a constitutional

amendment strengthening his job and allowing direct popular elections to it.

Under a compromise forced by hard-line Communists, Yeltsin suggested the congress turn the issue over to the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature.

Leaders of the reformist Moscow City Council, who have advocated more sweeping economic changes than Gorbachev, complained that he had taken away their power by transferring control of local police to the national government.

"Some unrest is possible, and we should expect it," Deputy Mayor Sergei Stankevich told a news conference. Stankevich said his government had stockpiled bread to distribute as a hedge against popular anger.

Yet among the consumers, the mood was resignation rather than revolt.

"Our life will become harder. It will be hard to live, to bring up children, to dress them, to educate them," said one housewife who gave her name only as Marina. She feared that talking to an American

reporter would endanger her husband, a soldier.

They were out buying cookware at a crowded Moscow housewares store that had been virtually empty for months. It wasn't clear why the pots and pans reappeared the day before the price hikes.

Roman Poderny, an employee of a geological institute, called the price hikes "inevitable" but said they should have come last fall, when Gorbachev agreed with Yeltsin on the so-called 500-day plan to shift from a centralized to a market economy. Gorbachev then balked, and the economy has worsened.

Shortages have become so severe recently that consumers buy dead light bulbs, take them to work, and substitute them for good bulbs from the sockets of their state-owned employers.

"(The government) could have averted the crisis," said Poderny, interviewed as he moved from shop to shop, looking for scarce goods. "But they know that would have resulted in them losing their privileges" in the centrally planned economy.

Economics, elections cause Soviet unrest

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — City leaders said today they have stockpiled basic foods for people who cannot afford imminent price increases and accused the Gorbachev government of fostering instability with the higher prices.

"Some unrest is possible, and we should expect it," Deputy Mayor Sergei Stankevich told a news conference.

Government-set prices for food, clothing, furniture, electronics and scores of other goods are to jump 2 1/2 to 10 times today, many for the first time in 30 years.

Meanwhile, Russian federation lawmakers frustrated by a deadlocked special parliamentary session Monday refused to debate critical economic issues until their colleagues addressed proposals for a directly elected president.

"We will not discuss any other question during the Congress except the presidency," said Lev Ponomarev, a leader of the anti-Communist coalition, Democratic Russia. The coalition represents about 100 lawmakers in the 1,063-member Russian Congress of People's Deputies and has support of other reformists.

Pro-reform lawmakers are pushing the Congress to approve a law that would create the new post of president of the largest Soviet republic. They have been blocked repeatedly by hard-line factions led by the Communist Party.

Russian leader Boris Yeltsin has said he would be a presidential candidate and, as the country's most popular politician, would almost certainly win.

Still, Soviet consumers must cope with severe shortages and a deteriorating economy.

Reformers, including Moscow's democratically elected leaders, seek to end central control of the economy, but President Mikhail Gorbachev has backed away from supporting quick moves toward a free market system.

Both Stankevich and Mayor Gavriil Popov, an economist, slammed



Federation President Boris Yeltsin

the national government for tinkering with prices without making other fundamental changes in the Soviet economy.

Higher prices "will aggravate the situation in the country" without accomplishing anything, Popov said.

The price increases are considered a small step toward bringing retail prices in line with production costs and true market prices.

But Stankevich said that if they are "an isolated act, just a fiscal step for the government to solve its own problems at the expense of the people, it will only make things worse."

To help offset the price increases, wages, pensions and other forms of income are being raised. But reformist lawmakers say pensioners and other low-income groups will no longer be able to afford basic necessities.

Should violence break out over the price increases, the situation could be more unpredictable now that Gorbachev's Cabinet has stripped city officials of authority over Moscow's police when it comes to crowd control.

"Frankly, we don't know who will be in charge of the police, and we're trying to work it out now on a political level," said Stankevich.

Dissected heads found in NY gutter, rescued by cab driver

By Judie Glave
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A doctor's mistake. Car thieves. A protective and curious cabbie. Put them together in Manhattan's East Village and you've got an errant box of partially dissected human heads.

The six heads, facial features intact, were found in a box in a gutter early Monday, said Officer Scott Bloch, a police spokesman.

The story begins with Dr. William Portney of New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, who decided to leave the sealed carton of heads in the back of his hatchback when he parked in the East Village.

Big mistake. The second error came when thieves broke into Portney's car and stole what they apparently thought was marketable booty.

And the hero in this ghoulish tale? Cabbie Gheorge Casas, who shooed away a bevy of rubbernecking street people and stashed the stolen heads in his trunk until police showed up.

"This stuff only happens in New York," said Bloch, relaying the bizarre string of events.

Portney was transporting the partial heads — the backs were cut away but the faces left intact — from New York Medical College in Valhalla to his New York hospital for a class in medical dissection. They were from bodies donated for

research. The heads, preserved in formaldehyde and sealed in plastic bags, were packed inside a thigh-high, sealed carton marked "sinus endoscopy class."

Portney "was supposed to bring them to a refrigerator in the temporal bone lab," said infirmary spokeswoman Jean Thomas.

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Arts/Entertainment

UI grad Harrison to read from 'Thicker than Water'

By Thomas Barbash Special to The Daily Iowan

Kathryn Harrison's first novel, 'Thicker Than Water,' builds slowly; strange details and harrowing remembrances escaping one by one until something odd and moving has been shaped.

Harrison, a 1987 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from her work tonight at 8 in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

Isabel's emotional state. I needed artifice here because her childhood is so peculiarly painful.

It is also filled with peculiar California details on the periphery of the story, including a trip through a Barbie doll factory early on: "Once assembled, the river of naked Barbies flowed on to be clothed, their huge breasts and minuscule arched feet and wasp

"I wanted a counterpoint to the conventional narration. It was a means of defeating the chronology."

Kathryn Harrison author of 'Thicker Than Water'

waists all jumbling together. ... Hair was combed back into demure flips, secured with clean polyurethane bands, and then each doll was ready to be laid in a little paper and plastic casket with her name on it, and sealed into a package for the stores.

There are also vivid descriptions of driving — of the enormous amount of time spent in cars, disclosing essential things with family members or whirring down highways on amphetamines — in which Isabel "would plan reconciliations, mentally reunite myself with people I



Kathryn Harrison

had lost."

Harrison, who grew up in Los Angeles and attended Stanford University before coming to Iowa, said some incidents, such as one in which Isabel and a friend pick through the trash of celebrities (Charo, Cher and Lucille Ball) were drawn from her California childhood.

Harrison said this is her first return visit to Iowa City, a place she is indebted to.

"I loved it there," she said. "It's a real luxury to be part of a community of writers. In the rest of the world there aren't that many people who are concerned with writing and reading like that."

Released March 20 by Random House, "Thicker Than Water" is earning strong first reviews. Dan Crier, in New York Newsday, described the voice of the novel as "both lyrical and depth-plumbing, a voice charged with intensity and informed by psychological truth."

And author Stephanie Vaughn called it a "truly brilliant book, flawless on every page, tragic and tough and forgiving."

Martha Graham dies at 96

By Paul Geitner The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martha Graham, who turned the passions of the human soul into wildly original dances that made her an architect and high priestess of the modern dance movement, died Monday at home. She was 96.

She died of cardiopulmonary arrest due to congestive heart failure, said Ross Alley, director of marketing with the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance.

Ronald Protas, the company's general director and Graham's closest confidant, was with her when she died about 5 p.m. at her Manhattan home, Alley said. Graham was hospitalized in early February with pneumonia and released March 19.

A slim, fragile-looking woman who didn't dance until she was 21 but who performed until she was 76, Graham was viewed by many as the greatest contributor to the development in the 20th century of modern dance.

And her career embraced nearly the entire century. Last October, at age 94, she premiered her 177th dance — "Percephone," the Greek legend choreographed to Stravinsky's "Symphony in C."

Her students and principal dancers became stars in their own right, but none surpassed Graham in the scope and intensity of her contribution to the uniquely American art form that broke away from 19th-century classicism.

Her early work was compared to Picasso's art and Stravinsky's music. Her later work earned her recognition as a choreographer.

The petite Graham, whose arched eyebrows, vividly painted mouth and tightly wound chignon gave her an appearance as dramatic as her stage heroines, created gripping depictions of lust, greed, jealousy, joy and love.

Sex and violence intermingled in her dances, which drew on such divergent sources as Greek mythology, the American frontier and a rebellion against her own puritanical heritage that was years ahead of the 1960s sexual revolution.

In an age dominated by science and technology, Graham's virgins, goddesses and madwomen disturbed and mesmerized audiences with raw emotion as they whirled across bare stages in bare feet to relentlessly dissonant scores.

"Every dance is a kind of fever chart, a graph of the heart," Graham once said. "The instrument through which the dance speaks is also the instrument through which life is lived ... the human body."

Graham was born May 11, 1894, in Pittsburgh, a direct descendant on her mother's side of Miles Standish. Her father, a doctor who had come from Scotland in steerage, moved the family to Santa Barbara, Calif., when Graham was young.

As a child, she saw Ruth St. Denis dance and was enraptured, but her father, a staunch Presbyterian, was said to disapprove of her desire to become a dancer. It was not until the year of his death in 1916 that she entered the Denishawn School in Los Angeles.

There she studied with St. Denis and Ted Shawn, whose pioneering school offered instruction in Oriental and primitive techniques as well as ballet.

It soon became clear that the tight corsets, straight-leg kicks and pointe work that were the rigid hallmarks of classical ballet were not for the gloriously theatrical Graham.

She preferred the uncharted terrain of human passions as translated in angular movements.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



How the ever-popular "When I was your age" saying first got started.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

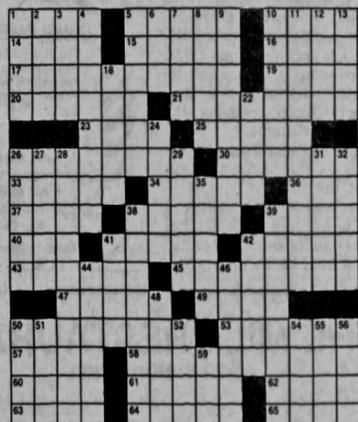
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0219

- ACROSS 1 One of the Reiners 5 Battle 10 Wild guess 14 Silts specialty 15 Prefer 16 Spare, sometimes 17 Critical moment, after "in the" 19 He loves: Lat. 20 Hiding place for an ace 21 Units of sound-wave intensity 23 Fourth man 25 Stem 26 Afternoon shows 30 N.Y. lake 33 Crocuses, e.g. 34 Mimics 36 Oahu garland 37 Citrus fruit 38 Inventor Howe 39 — Orleans, Canada 40 New Guinea port 41 Musical upbeat 42 Metric unit 43 Punctual 45 Possessing learning 47 A plant disease 49 Fly high 50 Namesakes of TV host Hall 53 Muslim decrees 57 Facts 58 Fast rhythm 60 "They have spread ...": Psalm 140 61 Floor: Fr. 62 Writer Bobbeck 63 Manufactured 64 Leyte neighbor 65 Transaction DOWN 1 Fires 2 Seed covering 3 Jambalaya base 4 Choice location for a summer cottage 5 Exhausted 6 Large vessel 7 Craving eagerly 8 Rotunda features 9 Builders 10 Steadfast 11 Diversion 12 Landlocked U.S.S.R. sea 13 Wagers 14 Oasts 22 Fleming and Hunter 24 Cures 26 Soprano April 27 Suffix with sect 28 Proven over a long period 29 Sales pitch 31 Farm-machine inventor 32 Gave help to 35 Slackens 38 Religious recluses 39 Repeated 41 Hemsley's TV sitcom 42 Look fixedly 44 Form a conception 46 Peon 48 Corporal channel 50 Furniture style 51 Punjabi prince 52 Thailand, once 54 Dismal 55 Poet Lazarus 56 Close an envelope 59 Org. for Nicklaus

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TOTES RUNT MILE ABORT EPEE ODER COMEATNOON RENT TEE LEAN DONATE ELAN DELI SHAVER FORENSIC PAWED SAKE GONE OMAN SATED CLAD TIKI CLAY DOONE STENDHAL CRANED GOOD DUET FRESNO TARS BOW LIST NIGHTSHADE ASTA EVIL EERIE BEER REFS DRANK



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In a phone interview, Harrison said the book's untraditional form and two-tracked voice arose from the situation of the narrator, Isabel, a woman resentful of an unloving mother and chronically lost in an abusive relationship with a father she did not know as a child.

There are numerous italicized sections woven through the novel in which Isabel's reticence about her past is undercut. Events are shown or shaded through startling images and a series of dreams, which Harrison said she realized was a risky undertaking.

"I used (the dreams) against my own best advice," she said. "But what I wanted was a counterpoint to the conventional narration. It was a means of defeating the chronology, and I wanted to get to

KRUI's Top-40 mutation fools, amuses listeners

By Steve Cruse The Daily Iowan

A brand-new Top 40 station rocked Iowa City on Monday, but before you could say "Night Ranger" the magic was gone — for another year, anyway.

All day April 1 until midnight, the UI student-run KRUI 89.7 FM abandoned its regular alternative-music format to become "K-ROCK 90, Iowa City's New Rock 'n' Roll." The station's temporary transformation, an annual April Fools' Day stunt, attracted many new listeners, some of whom were unaware of the joke.

K-ROCK was orchestrated by KRUI staffers Christopher Calandro, A.J. Bautista, Jim Ziegler and Ken Sumka, all of whom also performed DJ duties (in microphone-eating Top 40 diction). "We're doing all retro-Top 40 from 1984," said Calandro Monday afternoon. "Some of the records we already had, and we went out and hunted for a lot of them." He added that KXIC-FM, another local station, provided the pyrotechnic sound effects used in K-ROCK's program theme.

Besides hearing AOR warhorses such as Van Halen's "Jump" and "Every Breath You Take" by the Police, lucky listeners got to re-experience songs by artists including Matthew Wilder ("Break My

Stride"), Nena ("99 Luftballons"), Corey Hart ("Sunglasses at Night"), John Waite ("Missing You"), Twisted Sister ("We're Not Gonna Take It") and Night Ranger ("Sister Christian"), among many others.

Also, the station set up a "concert line" which listeners could call to find out about "upcoming shows" in Iowa, including supposed summer concerts by Foreigner, Toto, Journey, Loverboy and others. The recorded message (which ended with the phrase "Thanks for callin' — and keep rockin'!") also allowed callers to leave their opinions about K-ROCK.

And what were those opinions like? "We're getting a real positive response," said Ziegler. "Basically there are three groups of people: The ones who don't know it's a joke and like it; the ones who listen to KRUI and get the joke, and like it; and the ones who get it and are pissed off."

Ziegler said that it took "months" to get K-ROCK ready for broadcast: "We've been putting it together since October." The year 1984 was chosen, he said, because "it seemed like it was old enough. A lot of the bands that were coming out back then are washed up or burned out now."

Perhaps — but the power of "Sister Christian" will motor on forever.

Letterman trespasser missing from hospital

The Associated Press

NEWTOWN, Conn. — The woman who claimed to be David Letterman's wife and broke into his New Canaan home seven times is missing from a state mental hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Margaret Ray, who was undergoing treatment at Fairfield Hills Hospital, was found to be missing Sunday, said nursing supervisor Wayne Prescott.

Ray of Crawford, Colo., left a note saying she was returning to Colorado and would not bother the talk show host, Prescott said.

State police said her disappearance was not being treated as an escape.

Ray was arrested six times on charges of breaking into Letterman's home. She was first arrested in 1988 when she was found driving Letterman's Porsche in New Jersey. She identified herself as Letterman's wife.

She was convicted of trespassing last year for a break-in on March 19, 1990, when Letterman found her in a hallway near his bedroom.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Letterman had reported an intruder in his home, and police found Ray sleeping in a bedroom; she was escorted out without being arrested.

Prescott said hospital officials searched the area around Fairfield Hills and notified local police. He said she may have left with a visitor.

"I know she was doing real well," Prescott said. "She's been having a lot of visitors."

Lewis Lippner, superintendent at Fairfield Hills, refused to release additional information about Ray's status, citing patient confidentiality. Most of the patients are not there voluntarily, he said Monday. The hospital treats patients suffering severe and prolonged mental illness, he said.

He said "appropriate action" would be taken against Prescott for releasing information about Ray.

Prescott could not be reached for additional comment Monday; all calls to the hospital were referred to Lippner.

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NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Table listing Division Semifinals and Today's Games for the Stanley Cup Playoffs, including teams and game times.

Baseball

Sophomore Cory Larsen has become a regular at second, hitting .250 before the Western Illinois series. Freshman Bobby Morris and junior Matt Johnson round out the

Golf

to a bad start and didn't recover." The Hawkeyes seemed to have bounced back the next day when they totaled a 307, and then again on Sunday with a 317. But apparently the low scores of the first day were too much for the Hawkeyes to handle. Iowa finished with a total of 959, while the host Commodores took the title with a 916. Memphis State grabbed second with a 918, followed by Baylor (920), and South Alabama and Kansas State tied for fourth with

Deshaies

The Associated Press

At Winter Haven, Fla., Jim Deshaies just two singles in six innings as left-handers completed a six-hit shutout. Astros blanked Boston 8-0 on Monday, and Houston improved to 14-7 with a victory over the Astros. Mark McLemore, a non-roster player, assured a job, raised his pre-season salary to \$45,000 and was named to the starting rotation. Deshaies walked three and struck out three in his third start.

Cubs 11, Indians 7 TUCSON, Ariz. — Rick Sutcliffe runs in six innings, retiring 13 batters at one point, and Jose Vizcaino hits four RBIs for the Cubs.

Sutcliffe, who missed most of 1990 because of a shoulder problem, gave up three home runs in his first start since his appearance of the spring. Tied for 13 consecutive hitters he retired in the second inning. Royals 4, Cardinals 4 HAINES CITY, Fla. — Danny Tebbel runs among his three hits as four runs as Kansas City beat St. Louis 4-1. Tartabull homered after losing Hill walked Kevin Seitzer and George Bell in the first inning. Tartabull single in the second.

Kirk Gibson hit a solo homer in the second in as many days, giving the Dodgers a 5-3 lead.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Division			
Boston	52	20	.722
Philadelphia	40	32	.556
New York	35	37	.486
Washington	26	45	.366
New Jersey	23	49	.319
Miami	20	50	.289
Central Division			
Chicago	53	18	.746
Detroit	45	27	.625
Milwaukee	43	29	.597
Atlanta	38	34	.528
Indiana	36	36	.500
Cleveland	25	46	.352
Charlotte	22	50	.306
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	47	23	.671
Utah	46	24	.657
Houston	46	25	.648
Orlando	26	44	.371
Dallas	25	45	.357
Minnesota	22	48	.314
Denver	19	52	.268
Pacific Division			
Portland	53	18	.746
L.A. Lakers	51	21	.708
Phoenix	49	22	.690
Golden State	37	35	.514
Salt Lake	34	37	.479
L.A. Clippers	28	44	.389
Sacramento	19	51	.271

Thursday, April 11
Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 13
Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 15
Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Montreal vs. Buffalo
Wednesday, April 3
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Friday, April 5
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 7
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday, April 9
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 11
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 13
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 15
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Traded Rob Murphy, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Mike Gardner, pitcher. Optioned Mike Gardner and Daryl Irvine, pitchers, and Phil Plantier, outfielder, to Pawtucket of the International League. Sent Mo Vaughn, first baseman; Mike Brunley, infielder-outfielder; Tony Fossas, pitcher; and Todd Pratt, catcher, to Pawtucket. Waived Josias Manzanillo, pitcher.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Charlie Hough, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 29.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Stan Jefferson and Ron Kittle, outfielders, on waivers for the purpose of granting them their unconditional releases.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent Tim McIntosh, catcher, and Brian Fisher and Jeff Kauter, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Released Rick Wilson, catcher, and Mike Campbell, pitcher.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Pasquale Perez, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list. Waived Steve Balboni, infielder, for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Reggie Harris, Johnny Guzman and Joe Slusarski, pitchers; Troy Aneur, catcher; Doug Jennings, outfielder; and Dan Howitt, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Ken Griffey Sr., outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Jim Poole, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

Mike Lansford, kicker; and Todd Philcox, quarterback. Released Bryan Wagner, punter, and Jerry Kauric, kicker.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Robert Parry-man, fullback.
HOUSTON OILERS—Traded Jason Grimley, linebacker, to Miami for a third-round draft choice.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Travis Davis, nose tackle, and Cedric Figaro, linebacker.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Acquired John Grimley, linebacker, from the Houston Oilers for a 1991 third-round draft pick. Signed Louis Cooper, linebacker, and Charles Henry, tight end.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Hugh Millen, quarterback, and Ivory Joe Hunter and Victor Jones, running backs.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Chris Pike, defensive end, and Harry Swain, offensive tackle.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Todd Bowles, safety; and Chris Washington, linebacker.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Marcus Cotton, linebacker, and Kevin Thompson, safety.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Jeff Blomberg, defenseman, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.
WINNIPEG JETS—Fired Bob Murdoch, coach.

Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball contracts with average annual values of \$3 million or more. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses.

Player, Club	Years	Avg. Salary
Roberto Clemente, Bos.	1992-95	\$5,500,000
Dwight Gooden, NYM	1992-94	\$5,150,000
Jose Canseco, Oak	1991-95	\$4,700,000
Tony Gwynn, SD	1993-95	\$4,083,333
Darryl Strawberry, LA	1991-95	\$4,050,000
Don Mattingly, NY	1991-95	\$3,850,000
Frank McCaffrey, SD	1991-94	\$3,812,500
Will Clark, SF	1990-93	\$3,750,000
Kevin Mitchell, SF	1991-94	\$3,750,000
Tim Lincecum, Mon	1993-94	\$3,750,000
x-Dave Winfield, Cal	1991	\$3,750,000
y-Andre Dawson, Cubs	1991	\$3,700,000
Kelly Gruber, Tor	1991-93	\$3,666,667
Dave Stewart, Oak	1991-92	\$3,500,000
Tim Lincecum, WSox	1991-93	\$3,500,000
Bob Welch, Oak	1991-94	\$3,450,000
Doug Drabek, Phi	1991	\$3,350,000
a-Brett Butler, LA	1991-93	\$3,333,333
Kevin McReynolds, NYM	1992-94	\$3,333,333
Nolan Ryan, Tex	1991	\$3,300,000
Glenn Davis, Bal	1991	\$3,275,000
a-George Bell, Cubs	1991-93	\$3,266,667
Mark Davis, KC	1991-94	\$3,250,000
Willie McGee, SF	1991-94	\$3,250,000
Ted Higuera, Mil	1991-94	\$3,250,000
Mark Langston, Cal	1990-94	\$3,200,000
Robin Yount, Mil	1990-92	\$3,200,000
a-Bruce Hurst, SD	1992-93	\$3,200,000
Dennis Martinez, Mon	1992-94	\$3,166,667
z-Tom Browning, Cin	1991-94	\$3,120,833
Eric Davis, Cin	1990-92	\$3,100,000
Steve Sax, NY	1992-95	\$3,100,000
Mike Boddicker, KC	1991-93	\$3,063,333
Joe Carter, Tor	1990-92	\$3,066,667
Mike Greenwell, Bos	1991-94	\$3,062,500
Paul Molitor, Mil	1990-92	\$3,033,333
Rickey Henderson, Oak	1990-93	\$3,000,000
Kirby Puckett, Minn	1990-92	\$3,000,000
Dennis Eckersley, Oak	1991-92	\$3,000,000
Bobby Thigpen, WSox	1991-93	\$3,000,000
Jose Rijo, Cin	1991-93	\$3,000,000
Jack Morris, Min	1991	\$3,000,000
Dave Stieb, Tor	1991	\$3,000,000
x-Includes \$400,000 buyout of 1992 option.		
y-Includes \$400,000 buyout of 1992 option.		
z-Includes \$583,333 buyout of 1992 option.		
a-Includes \$500,000 buyout of 1994 option.		
b-Includes \$1.5 million buyout of 1996 option.		
c-Includes \$500,000 buyout of 1995 option.		

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Stanley Cup Playoffs

DIVISION SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
West Conference
Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey
Wednesday, April 3
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Friday, April 5
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 7
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April 9
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, April 11
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 13
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 15
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

N.Y. Rangers vs. Washington
Wednesday, April 3
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Friday, April 5
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 7
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday, April 9
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 11
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 13
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 15
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Boston vs. Hartford
Wednesday, April 3
Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Friday, April 5
Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 7
Boston at Hartford, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday, April 9
Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.

Transactions

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Acquired Otis Nixon, outfielder, and Boi Rodriguez, third baseman, from the Montreal Expos for Jimmy Krimers, catcher, and a player to be named later. Placed Andres Thomas, shortstop, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Optioned Tony Castillo, pitcher, and Andy Tomberlin, outfielder, to Richmond of the International League. Sent Jerry Willard, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Hector Villanueva, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Dwight Gooden, pitcher, on a three-year contract extension through 1994. Placed Terry Puhl, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Jeff Richardson, infielder, to Buffalo of the American Association.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned Mark Dewey, pitcher, and Craig Colbert, infielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.
Carolina League
PRICE WILLIAM CANNONS—Named Frank Boulton president.

Softball

pretty big loss," Blevins said. "I think we should be prepared for a much better ballgame from them."
The Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes will see an offensive style similar to their own from Illinois State. The Lady Redbirds like to put the ball in play and use their speed to disrupt the opponent, Blevins said. "They have good speed and they utilize their speed," Blevins said.

"They'll play stingy defense and their pitchers work from a position of control."
The Iowa coach said the Illinois State defense fell apart early in the first game between the teams. Pohl doesn't expect that to happen today. "They aren't going to lay down and die," Pohl said. "I think they'll come out after us. We've got to

like we have against the other good teams we've faced this season."
The second game of today's double-header will be broadcast KCJJ radio in Iowa City. KCJJ has agreed to broadcast 17 of Iowa's home softball games — including the second game of each double-header — this season. It will be the first time a radio station broadcasts Iowa softball.

Baseball

Sophomore Cory Larsen has become a regular at second, hitting .250 before the Western Illinois series.
Freshman Bobby Morris and junior Matt Johnson round out the

infield, playing third and shortstop, respectively.
Morris, who has started every game at either third or short, was batting .382 with a .564 slugging percentage before last weekend

and had a 13-game winning streak until he was held at 0-for-2 Sunday. Johnson has started 15 games this season and was 5-for-12 last weekend.
Left field is still unstable, with

Jason Olejniczak, Jay Polson and Shane Simon all splitting time. But Danan Hughes and Pratt, who hit two home runs Sunday, have become regulars in center and right, respectively.

Golf

to a bad start and didn't recover."
The Hawkeyes seemed to have bounced back the next day when they totaled a 307, and then again on Sunday with a 317. But apparently the low scores of the first day were too much for the Hawkeyes to handle. Iowa finished with a total of 959, while the host Commodores took the title with a 916.
Memphis State grabbed second with a 918, followed by Baylor (920), and South Alabama and Kansas State tied for fourth with

921. The individual championship was taken by Memphis State's Troy Witham, who garnered a three-day total of 220. Baylor's Jason Hill took second, three strokes off the pace, while Vanderbilt's David Thompson finished in third with a 225.
The lone bright spot for Iowa was turned in by sophomore Jon Frommelt, whose scores of 75-75-77-227 was good enough for a tie for seventh.
"Jon played much better," Blevins

said. "I just hope we can find a lot of help to play better as a team."
After Frommelt, it was all downhill for the Hawkeyes. The next best finish was recorded by junior Brad Klapprott, who tied for 53rd with an 88-76-75-239. Senior Ed Lewis tied for 74th with an 84-80-80-244, sophomore Dirk Klapprott tied for 86th (88-76-85-249) and freshman Matt Irwin took 97th with a 92-81-92-265.
"Brad's not always going to have

that kind of tournament," Blevins said of the normally-reliable Klapprott, who finished in a tie for 39th with a 228 in Tampa. "Brad's going to have a better tournament. With the exception of Brad and Jon, we still need to have those three, four and five men play better."
The Hawkeyes have two weeks to regroup before taking part in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington April 13-14.

Deshaies, Sutcliffe sharp through six

The Associated Press
At Winter Haven, Fla., Jim Deshaies allowed just two singles in six innings and two other left-handers completed a six-hit shutout as the Astros blanked Boston 8-0 on Monday. The victory improved Houston to 14-7 this spring.
Mark McLemore, a non-roster player virtually assured a job, raised his preseason average to .545 in leading Houston's 11-hit attack against Boston with a double and two singles. He also walked, scored two runs and drove in one.
Deshaies walked three and struck out one in his third start.
Cubs 11, Indians 7
TUCSON, Ariz. — Rick Sutcliffe allowed two runs in six innings, retiring 13 straight batters at one point, and Jose Vizcaino had three hits and four RBIs for the Cubs.
Sutcliffe, who missed most of 1990 because of shoulder problems, gave up three hits, walked three and struck out none in his second 'A' game appearance of the spring. Twelve of the 13 consecutive hitters he retired from the second to sixth innings failed to hit the ball out of the infield.
Royals 8, Cardinals 4
HAINES CITY, Fla. — Danny Tartabull had a home run among his three hits and drove in four runs as Kansas City beat St. Louis. Tartabull homered after losing pitcher Ken Hill walked Kevin Seitzer and George Brett in the first inning. Tartabull singled in another run in the second.
Kirk Gibson hit a solo homer in the fifth, his second in as many days, giving the Royals a 5-3 lead.

him his unconditional release. The move opened the way for the Mets to keep both Darren Reed and Mark Carreon on their opening day roster.
Dodgers 5, Reds 4
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Rookie Ed Lund hit a run-scoring single with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning for Los Angeles.
Eddie Murray went 3-for-5 and drove in a run for the Dodgers. Jeff Hamilton added two hits, including his second home run of the spring.
Cincinnati starter Norm Charlton gave up six hits and three runs in 5½ innings.
Brewers 12, Mariners 9
TEMPE, Ariz. — Greg Vaughn homered twice and Candy Maldonado homered and tripled as Milwaukee built an eight-run lead and then held off Seattle. Vaughn hit a two-run homer in a five-run first inning off loser Scott Bankhead, and hit his fourth homer of the spring during a four-run second inning as the Brewers took a 9-1 lead.
Padres 9, Angels 7
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — After a stiff left shoulder forced California starter Jim Abbott out of the game in the sixth inning, San Diego overcame a seven-run deficit. Darrin Jackson capped a five-run rally by the Padres in the top of the eighth inning with a bases-loaded triple.
Giants 17, Athletics 4
PHOENIX — Matt Williams had two homers among four hits and drove in three runs, and Kevin Mitchell had a homer and four RBIs as San Francisco routed Oakland. The A's are 18-4-1 against the Giants since the start of spring training 1989, including a four-game sweep in the 1989 World Series.

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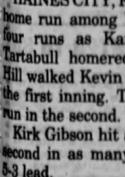
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54	55	56	57
58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65

- 52 Thailand, once
- 54 Dismal
- 55 Poet Lazarus
- 56 Close an envelope
- 59 Org. for Nicklaus

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96
989, in Pittsburgh, on the other side of Miles... who had come from the family to Santa... was young. Denis dance and was... taunch Presbyterian... desire to become a... r of his death in 1916... lawn School in Los...
ennis and Tr... instruction... well as ballet... the tight corsets... work that were the... illet were not for the...
d terrain of human... movements.
By Toby Course
I...
when I was your age
GARRY TRUDEAU
OKAY, NY NEW... I JUST SAW... JOHNNY... CARSON...
WHERE?
I realized it just a dream that Mr. P... was probably... right... to my ear.
No. 0219
52 Thailand, once
54 Dismal
55 Poet Lazarus
56 Close an envelope
59 Org. for Nicklaus
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Barkley out at least two weeks after fall

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — As expected, the news was not good for Charles Barkley and the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers' All-Star forward will be out of action for at least two weeks with a slightly torn knee ligament, the club said Monday after Barkley underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test.

The MRI confirmed Barkley suffered a second degree sprain of the medial collateral when he bumped into teammate Rick Mahorn in the third period of Sunday's 110-101 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The fall caused the sprain — considered a slight tear — that will keep Barkley sidelined until at least April 14, said team doctor Jack McPhilemy.

On that date, the 76ers are scheduled to play the Minnesota Timberwolves. There would be four regular season games after that, then the playoffs. The 76ers, now 40-32, have already clinched a playoff berth.

If he returned on that day, he would have missed games against Milwaukee, Indiana, Chicago, New York and Washington.

"It's a minimum of two weeks — and I want to emphasize minimum — before we would even consider letting him get involved in basketball," said McPhilemy. "Then, based on periodic examinations, in conjunction with his response to the physical therapy and rehabilitation program, we'll make a decision in the future."

"It's torn," McPhilemy said about the

knee ligament. "We use the term 'second-degree sprain,' which by definition means that some of the fibers of the ligament are, in fact, torn. But it's not a complete tear, it's a partial disruption."

"The prime treatment is rest, coupled with progressive increase in rehabilitational physical therapy, including ice, heat, electrical stimulation therapy, and also permissive exercises."

The doctor admitted keeping Barkley inactive isn't easy.

"He's such a competitive individual and wants to get back soon, he sometimes will do more than you want him to do," he said. "But because he's so competitive, he's liable to get back sooner than the individual who 'babies' himself or malingers a little bit. I personally think that Charles is mature enough and aware enough of the potential seriousness of the problem, that he's not going to try and do more than he should."

"The potential here could be that he could take an incomplete lesion and make it a complete lesion. That's one thing we want to avoid — we don't want that to happen."

Barkley remained on crutches when he arrived at practice for treatment Monday. According to Sixers' trainer Tony Harris, signs are positive so far for a recovery in time for the playoffs.

"We'll just try to keep the swelling down until he can get his range of motion back," said Harris. "Right now he's not even fully weight bearing."



Associated Press

Barkley hits the floor after colliding with Rick Mahorn Sunday and tearing ligaments in his knee.

"But I think he feels a sense of relief, because he realizes it's not one of those career-ending type things. There's every possibility in the world he'll be back this season."

In the meantime the 76ers will have to play without their leading scorer (28.3 points per game) and rebounder (10.3 per game) beginning Tuesday night when they host Milwaukee, their likely first-round playoff opponent.

"We went through a stretch comparable to this where Charles was out seven games (with a stress fracture of his right foot) and lost two overtime games," said coach Jim Lynam.

Gooden enters Clemens zone with extension

By Tom Saladino
The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Dwight Gooden vaulted to No. 2 on baseball's salary list Monday, agreeing with the New York Mets to a three-year contract extension worth a guaranteed \$15.45 million.

The average annual value of \$5.15 million places Gooden just behind Boston's Roger Clemens, who will average \$5,380,250 during a four-year extension he agreed to on Feb. 8. The two former Cy Young Award winners are the only players with contracts averaging \$5 million a year or more.

Gooden's new deal contains a total of \$750,000 in performance bonuses that, if earned, would leapfrog his deal over Clemens' contract.

"It is important, but it's so close that it really doesn't matter," Gooden said of the race for the top spot. "It depends on how you look at it (whether highest paid or not)."

Gooden will be making \$2.25 million this year in the final season of a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million. When he agreed to the deal on Feb. 8, 1989, it made him the highest-paid player in baseball. But Clemens passed him one week later with a three-year \$7.5 million contract.

Under the new deal, Gooden gets a \$2 million signing bonus and salaries of \$4 million in 1992, \$5 million in 1993 and \$3.7 million in 1994. He also is guaranteed \$250,000 per year under a joint video-promotion deal with the Mets that is part of the extension.

Finally, Gooden can make a \$250,000 bonus each year if he pitches 200 innings. He would pocket the full \$750,000 in bonuses if he pitches a total of 500 innings over the three years.

If Gooden makes all the performance bonuses, he would earn \$16.2 million over the three years, an average of \$5.4 million per season.

"The bottom line is we got what we wanted," said Gooden's agent, Jim Neader. "The Mets got Dwight for three years, and Dwight got his 5.4 million. . . \$5.15 (million) per year is guaranteed, but the difference up to \$5.4 million is what he'll get if he pitches 200 innings, or 500 innings over the three years. And if you know Dwight, that will not be a problem."

The Mets must now turn their attention to left-hander Frank Viola, who is eligible for free agency after this season. Viola also wants a salary approaching \$5 million a year.

Gooden becomes the 43rd player with a \$3 million-a-year contract and the fifth to top the \$4 million mark. Jose Canseco is third at \$4.7 million, Tony Gwynn fourth at \$4,083,333 and Darryl Strawberry fifth at \$4.05 million.

"He will be the best-paid player in the National League," Mets executive vice president Al Harazin said. "In general, it's a unique contract for a unique player. If there's one player who is the heart and soul of our ballclub, it's Doc Gooden."

Last fall, Gooden had set a Feb. 22 deadline for a new deal, then altered his stance the day after the deadline passed. The sides have been talking since.

Gooden originally sought a four-year extension worth more than \$20 million. He softened his stance to three years when the Mets objected to making more than a four-year commitment.

The Mets offered \$13 million, then went to \$13.8 million, \$14.4 million and \$15.6 million. "And then we sort of compromised, and we came up with the commercial video," Harazin said, when asked what cemented the deal.

Gooden, 26, was 19-7 last season with a 3.83 ERA. He won the National League Cy Young Award in 1985 with a 24-4 record and a 1.53 ERA, then went 17-6 the following season as the Mets won the World Series.

He missed the start of the 1987 season while undergoing cocaine rehabilitation, which started on April 1. Gooden is 119-46 lifetime.

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ADopt. A loving, educated financially secure married couple wish to give wonderfully loving and secure life to a newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Sue and Tom collect, (516)379-2363.

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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.

IF YOU are honest and sincere with trustworthy traits. And you are tired of going on a lot of endless, empty other dates. And you like moving slow unlike a horse you are.

Then write me a letter and let's be (friend) mates. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111, CC, Box 086 Iowa City, IA 52242.

30 YEAR OLD woman, warm, outgoing, very energetic but not skinny, with normal, everyday job, seeking intelligent, single, funny, offbeat man aged 30-40 who loves music, film, the outdoors, casual socializing, for dating and friendship. Write Box 085, The Daily Iowan, Room 111, CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

MALE, 51, seeks female for parties, parities and partner games. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 089, Rm. 111, CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

DWF 36. Attractive professional lady, looking for nice gentleman 35-50. Non-smoker. Box 1684 Iowa City IA 52240.

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HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$16,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P9612.

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

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

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2278

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 Downing Road, West BYBCH, Iowa, or call Pamela at 643-2515.

EARN \$300/ \$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. CALL 1-615-473-7440 EXT. B330.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K9612.

TREMEUDOUS SUMMER JOB! OUTSTANDING BOYS' SPORTS CAMP IN WISCONSIN'S BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOODS. LOOKING FOR COUNSELORS IN: TENNIS, SOFTBALL, BASKETBALL, SWIMMING, WATERSKIING, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, ARCHERY, RIFLERY, WOODWORKING, GREAT FACILITIES, FOOD, SALARY, BENEFITS CALL 1-800-238-CAMP.

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

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

EXPERIENCE Develop your people skills with our exciting, very energetic, 87.5% to start. Full corporate training provided. Internships, scholarships. Can lead to summer work. Call Cedar Rapids office to interview, 1-317-9280.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computer, stamping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus room and board. Marc Saeper, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$5,000 plus monthly transportation/room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female, 18-24. For employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GROUP HOME MANAGERS/ COUNSELORS State Unemployed, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the developmentally disabled, has openings in several of our facilities for five-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 on Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am, or Thursday at 2 pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St., Iowa City, IA. EO/AAE.

WANTED: Work-study student for position in immunology research lab. Must be available for summer. No experience necessary. For more information call 335-6146.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED. The nation's largest test prep firm is looking for a dynamic individual to teach our Law School Admission Test program. Must have strong teaching skills in reading, logic, writing and verbal reasoning. High hourly wage. Part-time, permanent. Materials prepared. Call (319)338-2588.

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

MIDNIGHT SUN! Alaska jobs. Men. To \$600/week. Airfare plus room/ board free. Canaries hiring now! Information: 1-900-988-6152 Ext. 170. \$3.00/minute (four minute maximum/ refundable).

AIRLINES HIRING Seeking students and grads to fill many

HELP WANTED

CITY OF IOWA CITY Senior Center Program Specialist... Permanent full time, \$25,950-\$32,676. Develop, coordinate, manage and evaluate programs...

RECREATION AGENCY Summer program for 100-150 disadvantaged children ages 6-12. Education or experience in working with children desired...

NEW PIONEER CO-OP In hiring part-time staff. Excellent benefits. Computer service skills required. Apply in person at 22 S. Van Buren.

Carlos O'Kelly's AMERICAN CATERERS Join the Carlos O'Kelly's team. Now accepting applications for hostesses, wait and wait-aids positions...

WORK-STUDY USHERS for summer at University Theatre. Working for enthusiastic and responsible people during evening scheduled performances...

FULL-TIME person needed for assistant manager position at retail store. Must have 2-3 years experience in retail management...

MAINTENANCE Full-time houseman. The successful applicant will have an opportunity to learn all aspects of hotel operations including HVAC, electrical, swimming pool and spa...

THE BEST WESTERN WESTERN INN is now accepting applications for full-time day servers - part-time night servers - full-time host or hostess...

LOANS BY MAIL Up to \$5000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-800-246-6660. \$14.99

BILLS PRESSING! Home, auto, credit cards. No collateral or credit needed. F.I.N. 1-800-990-3338. \$1.95/minute

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, only \$24/week. Microwaves only \$39/week. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1927.

USED CLOTHING NEW CLOTHING THE BUDGET SHOP Open Monday 9am Tuesday through Saturday 9am-5pm. SPECIAL SALE EVERY MONDAY 5pm. 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418.

YARD/RUMMAGE GARAGE SALE STORM CELLAR. BUY, SELL, GUITARS, VIOLINS, etc. Literature, books, furniture, music supplies, books. 354-4118, anytime.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FURNITURE and frames. Things A Things & Things. 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

WANTED TO BUY USED vacuum cleaners. responsibility price. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

MOVING SALE. Recorders, stereo bike, plants, dishes, kitchenware, vacuum, and miscellaneous items. Call 337-6347.

STORM CELLAR. BUY, SELL, GUITARS, VIOLINS, etc. Literature, books, furniture, music supplies, books. 354-4118, anytime.

USED FURNITURE

LARGE Steeplecase desk, \$1,000. New. Good condition. 1525 OBO, 354-0064, Brad.

WATERBED. Supersingle. Brand new. 575 OBO. Includes heater, 1/2" foam, and mattress pad. Recliner, 545 Couch and loveseat \$65 or all for \$150. 338-1967.

SUPER-SINGLE bookcase. 2000 lbs. Excellent. Excellent condition. 2 years old. \$120. 338-5128.

WATER bed, king. Padded rails, excellent condition. Best offer. 338-0808, Brad.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Typical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming. 1600 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

WANTED - 1/2" high size, house! Call Jennifer, 338-4701.

FERRET for sale. Slightly worn one year with cage. Call PLEASE!! 338-1467.

IOWA CITY'S largest selection of quality antique furniture. Part-time employees. Commodities and antiques. THE ANTIQUE MALL, 507 S. Gilbert (between the Vine and the Sanctuary) 338-4701.

STORM CELLAR. BUY, SELL, GUITARS, VIOLINS, etc. Literature, books, furniture, music supplies, books. 354-4118, anytime.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 886-2846.

LOCAL scuba lessons, convenient class schedules. PADI certification 32 hours. 337-8955, 337-3422.

HELP! Professional couple needs in-home care for our sweet 20 month old for April and early May and possibly for next fall. A mother with child of similar age preferred. Hours: MW 11-5, TH 3-6 hours. 338-2227. State-of-the-art sound at stone-age prices. 338-5227.

HEARTLAND SOUND AND LIGHTING featuring Wayne Dale. 338-5227. State-of-the-art sound at stone-age prices. 338-5227.

MAN & TRUCK. Moving and hauling from \$15 for single items. 337-5260.

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck. 300' load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. Saturday 8am-noon. John, 683-7023.

MOVING AND HAULING, also some odd jobs, 351-5975.

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing spacious truck (covered, ramp) plus manpower. INDEPENDENT. 351-2030.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupressure work. Prenatal and sports massage also. Convenient location, reasonable fees. Call for appointment. 227 N. Dubuque 337-2111.

TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hutchinson, certified, massage and Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuromuscular Therapy-Polarity Therapy. For natural pain relief and relaxation. FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE 922 Maiden Lane, Iowa City, 330-0251.

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. 331-1229.

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

CHILD CARE 4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

HELP! Professional couple needs in-home care for our sweet 20 month old for April and early May and possibly for next fall. A mother with child of similar age preferred. Hours: MW 11-5, TH 3-6 hours. 338-2227. State-of-the-art sound at stone-age prices. 338-5227.

INSTRUCTION SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 886-2846.

LOCAL scuba lessons, convenient class schedules. PADI certification 32 hours. 337-8955, 337-3422.

TUTORING MATH Tutor To The Rescue!! Mark Jones 354-0316

COMPLETE GUITAR REPAIR Major minor Complete restoration Custom inlays Lyle Haley THE GUITAR FOUNDATION Gibson authorized 351-0932

PEAVEY bass amp. 150w, great condition. \$200. Call Joe at 337-2291.

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KLEINSTEIN 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

GUITAR FOUNDATION will be moving to 323 E Market on April 28. We offer the finest Gibson, Taylor, Simon and Patrick and Epiphone guitars. Lessons in all styles. All ages. 514 E Fairchild St. 351-0932

MARSHALL 100W AMP, AMPEG x12 cabinet, \$500 OBO. Call 354-1138, after 4p.m.

NICE acoustic guitar and case. \$125. 354-5686, evenings.

YAMAHA 6x channel mixer/amplifier. Excellent for practice or small gigs. Must see. Eric, 354-8899.

STORM CELLAR. BUY, SELL, GUITARS, VIOLINS, etc. Literature, books, furniture, music supplies, books. 354-4118, anytime.

PHOTOGRAPHY SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY Some prime wedding dates still available for summer 1991. Call 354-9317.

RESUME

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785. RESUMES by professional writer. Graduate student with extensive writing, polishing experience. Laser output. Better, cheaper. Call 338-5531.

RESUMES. Experienced professionals. Quality laser printing. 48-hour turnaround. Free pickup/delivery. FNG Group (toll-free) 626-2340, 338-5246.

WORD PROCESSING PAPERS, resumes. Next day service. Pickup/delivery. Ask for Brenda at 445-2378.

WORDCARE. Professional word processing on laser printer. Resumes, papers, theses, dissertations, APA, MLA, legal. 338-3888

ACCURATE, fast, reasonable word processing and typing. Papers, etc. 337-2439.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Macintosh & Laser Printing

"FAX" Free Parking "Same Day Service" Applications Forms "APA" Legal Medical

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F PHONE NUMBERS: Anytime 3 5 4 - 7 8 2 2

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL RESULTS Accurate, fast and friendly Papers, theses, letters, resumes, manuscripts. Tracy 351-8992.

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

BEST OFFICE SERVICES Quality work, including editing. ALL WORK BY APPOINTMENT Phone: 338-1572 anytime.

TICKETS ONE-WAY airline ticket from Seattle to Cedar Rapids. August 26. \$150. Call Sunny, 353-0776.

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785. 1989 21" TREK 330, 12-speed, SIS, excellent condition. \$225/OBO. 338-5528.

BRAND new Raleigh Technum pro road bike. Aluminum frame. \$300 OBO. 338-1303.

WANT to buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.

BUICK '88 Century Ltd. Loaded. Four-door, automatic, white, sun-roof, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$5,900. 464-2618.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from 1980. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1-800-962-9000 ext. 5-9612).

1983 MUSTANG GL. auto, V6, stereo, excellent condition. Great engine, new parts. 48,000 actual miles. \$2150. 338-8588.

AUTO FOREIGN

1983 844 Porsche Platinum, low miles, five speed, excellent condition, bra. \$8,900. Call after 5pm. 351-5270.

1981 Datsun 210. Five speed. Year old battery, Michelin tires, runs well. \$650. 338-4485.

RELIABLE 1981 Toyota Corolla. \$400 or best offer. Call 339-1060.

TOYOTA Corolla 1977. Runs great, good mpg, lots new. Some rust. \$500 OBO. 337-6485.

NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY. Mark Twain

AUTO SERVICE MIKE MCNEEL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1449 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554 Repair specialists Japanese, German, Swedish, Italian.

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

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

1979 550 Suzuki, \$700 OBO. Call 679-2678.

HONDA Interceptor. Mint condition. \$1,700 OBO. Great custom bike. 354-9663.

1985 Suzuki GS 700E. Mint condition. Excellent. \$K miles. \$2,000. 338-6857.

HONDA Shadow 500. New tires, new paint, low miles, great bike. \$1,000. Eric, 337-3284.

750 Honda Magna. 1982, with trailer, trailer, magna, \$1,000. 354-4208.

KAWASAKI 1988 Ninja 600. Black. 5600 miles, excellent condition. 337-8243.

1982 Yamaha Maxima 750. Low miles, excellent condition. \$1,000 OBO. 338-7150.

920 YAMAHA Virago 1982. Great cruising cycle. Must sell \$1,100. 351-5165.

SCOOTER. Honda Elite 150. 900 miles. Great condition. \$1,450 OBO. 334-0873.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom home. H.W. paid. A.C. 1/2 May. August free. 337-2545. Please ask for Karen.

SUMMER fall option. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Poolside. \$150. Parking. Available May. 351-6299.

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom home. H.W. paid. A.C. 1/2 May. August free. 337-2545. Please ask for Karen.

RALSTON Creek. Spacious furnished two bedroom. Sunny balcony. D.W. A.C. Clean drinking water. \$150. Parking. Available May. 354-1789.

TWO BEDROOM H.W. paid. A.C. Close. W.D. Parking. May 11-August 15. \$375. 351-4555.

GRADUATING! Efficiency in Coralville, close. Available June 1, fall option. Furnished, central air. All utilities paid except cable. Phone. \$265 month. 354-0677. ext.222, after 5p.m.

TWO BEDROOM Ralston Creek apartment. Totally furnished. Need up to three females. Fall option for one female available. Call 351-4817.

MID-MAY. Own room. Ranch style house. Check it out. Near Law building. \$225/ month. 354-0963.

THREE bedroom Summer sublease, parking, close, affordable. H.W. paid. A.C. 351-5165.

TWO BEDROOM summer sublet. 1234 Burns. May 15-August 15. W.D. A.C. Dishwasher, microwave. \$300/month. On busline. \$300 per month. 338-2298.

ONE LARGE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Close to campus. May and August free. 333-3917, 353-5073.

FEMALE. Own room in nice apartment. Inexpensive. Call Ellie, 338-7878.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom, two pools. A.C. and water paid. \$212.50 half of May free. Call 338-0415.

NICE, quiet, furnished apartment. Very convenient. Available May 15. 339-1817.

LARGE one bedroom. Downtown. Laundry, pets ok. Call soon, 337-6765 or 354-4885.

SUMMER sublet. Three bedroom, fall option. Three blocks from downtown. A.C., parking, laundry. 339-1967.

FEMALE. Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. H.W. paid. Fall option. \$150/month. 338-3759.

LARGE two bedroom in Ralston Creek 308 S. Gilbert Available May 12. May and August rent paid. Summer negotiable. Call 351-3058, 339-5749 for lease message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

OWN ROOM, female, \$212.50 plus electricity. A.C. H.W. paid. March FREE. Call Shelley, 351-7961.

ROOMMATE needed for South Johnson apartment. \$239. H.W. paid. 337-8563, ask for Tom.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

OWN ROOM, \$240. Available May, five minutes from Law Building. A.C. 338-5671.

FEMALE. Non-smoker for two bedroom condominium. Pool, deck, C/A, D/W, laundry facilities. 338-7732. Leave message.

OWN ROOM in big two bedroom. Close. H.W. A.C. Negotiable. 351-1235.

515 DAVENPORT. Own room, negotiable. Cats. Now rent, negotiable. 351-5630.

OWN BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. Available now, summer. Close. \$175/month. 337-5581.

HALF May and August free. One or two females to take one room in two bedroom. Close, cheap. 351-0976/ message.

SUMMER. 1-2 females to share apartment. Available now, summer. Close! All the luxuries! 354-1096. 351-5630.

MALE/FEMALE. Own room in large house! Close! Available immediately. 338-1195.

AWESOME roommates need 1-2 females for one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. August, May free. Rent negotiable. 339-1569.

OWN ROOM in house. Available mid May for summer. 354-1879.

ROOMMATE wanted to share modern two bedroom apartment immediately. Garage, dishwasher, C/A and much more. \$225 plus utilities. Female preferred. Call Jill or leave message. 338-7531.

SUMMER sublet. August free. Ralston Creek, furnished. One or two persons. Call 351-2535 before 8a.m. or after 5p.m.

APRIL rent is free. Male only. \$210 per month. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Own parking. 5-10 minute walk to Fieldhouse and bus. Move in immediately. Ask for Cynthia. 338-3975 or 337-8659.

FEMALE. Non-smoker for fall. Own room in two bedroom. Arena location. 338-4248.

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN ROOM, \$150/ utilities included. Close-in, offstreet parking. Bus, 338-4867.

NO. 7 Westside two bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of U of I hospital. 351-8037.

LARGE one bedroom sublet. Pool, C/A, laundry, bus parking, Coralville. Available Mid-April. Fall option. Rent negotiable. 354-2226.

NICE two bedroom apartment in Tiffin. Available April 13. Ten minutes from Iowa City, on-site laundry facilities, children welcome. \$375/month plus gas and electric. No pets. 338-1189. 10:30-2:30 Monday-Friday.

JUNE 1. Close, clean, furnished A/C efficiency, \$250. One bedroom. \$335. Summer/ fall option. No pets. 351-3736.

WOMEN to share two large four bedroom houses. Offstreet parking, yard, microwave, W.D. Available fall. Lease, no pets. 388-985. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

NO. 5 Eastside houses. Three and five bedroom houses. Available for fall leasing. 351-8037.

NO. 27 Large house. Close-in, large enough for a group of twenty. Ten individual units, ten baths. Lounge area. 351-8037.

RENTAL locations. Iowa City's only computerized rental referral service. Over 275 rentals available through August 1, including 50 houses and duplexes. \$50 one time fee, three month service, money back guarantee. 351-2114.

FOUR bedroom house. Government owned. Located on Iowa Avenue. W.D. August 1, \$760. 351-7195.

HOUSING WANTED HOUSESITTING. Responsible graduate couple to care for your house this summer. Early as May. Excellent references. 354-0665.

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MOBILE HOME FOR RENT \$5500. 12x60. Two big bedrooms. Excellent condition. New skirting, two bedrooms, two and a half bath, new 21' 16" wide, three bedroom, 5300sq-10pm only.

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THREE bedroom 14x70. Clean, W/D. Must sell. 339-0471.

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SPACIOUS two bedroom studio. Laundry H.W. paid. Available immediately. \$360. No deposit. 339-1153.

NO. 11 Coralville. Three bedroom apartments. Fall leasing. A.C. Dishwashers, W.D. Parking. 351-8037.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OWN ROOM, \$150/ utilities included. Close-in, offstreet parking. Bus, 338-4867.

NO. 7 Westside two bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of U of I hospital. 351-8037.

LARGE one bedroom sublet. Pool, C/A, laundry, bus parking, Coralville. Available Mid-April. Fall option. Rent negotiable. 354-2226.

NICE two bedroom apartment in Tiffin. Available April 13. Ten minutes from Iowa City, on-site laundry facilities, children welcome. \$375/month plus gas and electric. No pets. 338-1189. 10:30-2:30 Monday-Friday.

JUNE 1. Close, clean, furnished A/C efficiency, \$250. One bedroom. \$335. Summer/ fall option. No pets. 351-3736.

WOMEN to share two large four bedroom houses. Offstreet parking, yard, microwave, W.D. Available fall. Lease, no pets. 388-985. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

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LUXURY

The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, April 2, 1991

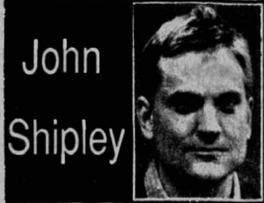
Clemens zone



Doc Gooden gets extension worth \$5 million a year for three years. Page 11

Rudypoc

Local cartoon fights drugs and alcohol. P



Reports of greatness premature

There was a lot of talk about history this past March, of the college basketball variety. The talk centered around Jerry Tarkanian and his UNLV Runnin' Rebels, a steam train of a team seemingly headed to down the tracks of destiny for a date with greatness.

But Monday night in Indianapolis, the Rebels were nowhere to be found. This night belonged to Duke and Kansas, teams that had won five NCAA tournament games to earn a place in the championship round. UNLV had won four; a fine achievement, but two short of the greatness the Rebels had been prematurely handed.

Defending champions they were, and many were already comparing the Rebels to college basketball's other great teams — particularly San Francisco's Bill Russell and K.C. Jones squads; the UCLA teams that featured Lew Alcindor, Bill Walton and Jamall Wilkes; and Indiana's Scott May/Quinn Buckner team that took the title in 1976.

The San Francisco teams won consecutive titles, as did the UCLA teams, and the Indiana squad was the last team to finish a season undefeated. UNLV has accomplished neither of these feats and all the breath spent debating the issue of the Rebels' greatness has been breath spent in vain.

UNLV is dead, just another beaten team on some other team's road to the finals; just like 63 others. Had this been the NIT there may have been a third-place trophy for Tarkanian and his men, but the NCAA tournament doesn't believe in consolation, and the Rebels will have none.

Unless having lost to the eventual national champion makes things a little easier. I'm sure it works for Iowa.

UNLV had won 45 straight games before its 79-77 semifinal loss to the Blue Devils Saturday night. The last time the Rebels had left the floor on the losing end was last February on the home floor of UC-Santa Barbara. Since then UNLV has won a national title, been suspended from postseason play, given a reprieve by the NCAA and allowed to defend its title.

Although a postseason suspension hasn't exactly torn the heart out of the Kansas program, the Jayhawks received no such good will from the NCAA after they were banned from defending their 1988 national title — the first team ever to incur such a wrath. And that was after the defending head coach, Larry Brown, had split to the NBA, leaving new coach Roy Williams to shoulder the burden.

Tarkanian is the man the NCAA wanted when handing out the Rebels' postseason suspension, and he was still walking the hardwood when the reprieve was given. In effect, the NCAA gave UNLV — read: Tarkanian — the chance to choose its own fate. UNLV chose to defend its title and suffer next year. Kansas may have opted differently, but the Jayhawks were never given a choice.

The only historic value of the NCAA's UNLV decision rests in its ability to set precedence, because the Rebels were not there to defend their title. The Jayhawks were there, though. It's a story of which Aesop would be proud.

And speaking of lessons, UNLV might want to think about leaving the Big West, for the Rebels' story was as much one of scheduling than anything else. You have to dig deep to find the positives of beating Fresno State for the league championship. The Rebels' toughest nonconference opponents during the regular season were overrated Arkansas and Michigan State teams and the best team they faced in the tournament was Seton Hall.

All good teams, but it was obvious that against Duke the Rebels didn't quite know what was going on when the game was tied with a minute left. Sometimes you have to lose a big game to know how to win one.

All further questions should be forwarded to Duke, who lost the big one last year. And won it this year.

No. 7 Softball brings 23-4 record home

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team may find its best weather in recent weeks in the place the Hawkeyes least expected it — their own diamond. After enduring rainy conditions throughout a spring break trip to California and cold temperatures during a weekend trip to Illinois and Indiana, the Hawkeyes are expecting spring-like weather for today's home opener against Illinois State.

"The weather is good, the field looks great," junior catcher Diane Pohl said Monday. "We're all real excited to play at home."

The seventh-ranked Hawkeyes, 23-4 overall, play host to the Lady Redbirds (19-11) in a 3 p.m. doubleheader at the Iowa Softball Complex to kick off an eight-game homestand.

Iowa plays another 3 p.m. twinbill with Wisconsin-Green Bay Wednesday before opening Big Ten play with a four-game set against Minnesota this weekend.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins' team will try to start the home season on a better note this year than it did last year. Iowa lost nine of its first 11 home games before recovering to finish the season with a 12-11 record at the Complex.

"I think last year we came back

(from a spring break trip to California) and had a real tight schedule," Blevins said. "Our team wasn't ready to make the adjustment. We fell behind physically and eventually, being young and inexperienced, we struggled mentally."

In particular, the Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes sometimes didn't prepare properly for their home games last year. The key to winning at home could be blocking out the distractions of playing in front of family and friends, Blevins said.

"We need to concentrate on our game preparation," Blevins said. "It's important for us to stay with a good routine of mental and

physical preparation and not to suddenly think about playing at home."

"I think there will be butterflies in people's stomachs, there always are," Pohl said. "I always have butterflies before the first home game. But we just have to block out the distractions and play."

The Hawkeyes are likely to see a hungry Illinois State team in today's twinbill. Iowa pummeled the Lady Redbirds 13-0 in the South Florida Tournament last month, and the Iowa coach said they will be looking for revenge.

"We've talked to our team about (Illinois State) wanting to avenge a



Outfielder Pam Palmore

Finally, Duke brings home big one

Laettner, Hurley key 72-65 title win

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Finally, Duke is the national champion.

Finally, Mike Krzyzewski doesn't have to answer any more questions about winning the big one.

The Blue Devils ended six years of frustration with a 72-65 victory over Kansas Monday night, their first national title in five championship-game appearances and nine trips to the Final Four.

The scoring and rebounding of Christian Laettner and the passing and court smarts of Bobby Hurley gave Duke (32-7) the victory one year after a 30-point loss to UNLV in the championship game.

It also capped a run of five Final Four appearances since 1986, including the last four years in a row. No school had been to the Final Four as many times as Duke without taking home a title.

Now that yoke has to be borne by Illinois, with five futile trips, because Coach K finally had that final net as a souvenir. He was mobbed by his assistants as time expired.

Duke had the game in command from halftime.

The Blue Devils led 42-34 at the half. After Kansas closed within 44-40, they took off on a 9-3 run, the final points coming on a dunk by Brian Davis off an alley-oop pass by Hurley, who had nine assists and played all 40 minutes as he had in the last three tournament games.

They were able to extend the lead as Kansas repeatedly missed shots inside. The lead reached 14 points three times, the last at 65-51 with 6:10 to play, appropriately on a rebound basket by Laettner on a missed 3-pointer by Hurley.

Laettner finished with 18 points, including 12-12 at the free-throw line, and 11 rebounds. Bill McCaffrey had 16 points, Hurley

12 and Grant Hill 10 for Duke. Mark Randall had 12 points for Kansas (27-8) and Adonis Jordan 11.

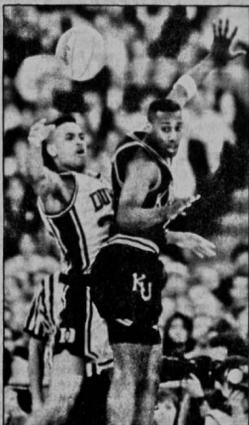
"We are much more mature than the previous teams that have come here," Krzyzewski said. "We've won a lot of games in March. It feels good to win one in April."

Kansas, which was making its sixth title-game appearance and was looking for its third championship, made one final run, but it came up short. Duke came through at the free throw line, making four of four in the final 1:30.

Kansas was within 70-65 with 32 seconds left, but a dunk by Davis 12 seconds later ended any thoughts of a miracle.

When the buzzer sounded, Krzyzewski turned to his staff and joined in a long group hug which ended the years of a title search.

Laettner, the tournament's high scorer with 125 points, proved as tough a matchup for Kansas as he had for UNLV in the Blue



Grant Hill, left, Alonzo Jamison.

Duke 72 Kansas 65

KANSAS
Jamison 1-10 0-0 2, Maddox 2-4 0-0 4, Randall 7-9 3-6 18, Brown 6-15 0-0 16, Jordan 4-6 1-2 11, Woodberry 1-4 0-0 2, Scott 3-9 0-0 6, Tunstall 1-5 0-0 2, Wagner 1-1 0-0 2, Johanning 1-1 0-0 2, Richey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-65 4-8 65.

DUKE
Koubek 2-4 0-0 5, G.Hill 4-6 2-8 10, Laettner 3-8 12-12 18, Hurley 3-5 4-4 12, T.Hill 1-5 0-0 3, Davis 4-5 0-2 8, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, McCaffrey 6-8 2-2 16. Totals 23-41 20-28 72.

Halftime—Duke 42, Kansas 34. 3-point goals—Kansas 7-18 (Brown 4-11, Jordan 2-2, Randall 1-1, Richey 0-1, Tunstall 0-1, Jamison 0-2), Duke 6-10 (McCaffrey 2-3, Hurley 2-4, T.Hill 1-1, Koubek 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas 32 (Randall 10), Duke 31 (Laettner 10). Assists—Kansas 16 (Jamison 5), Duke 14 (Hurley 9). Total fouls—Kansas 21, Duke 14. A—47,100.

Devils' semifinal revenge victory, one most observers felt may have been so big that it would take too much out of Duke.

That was far from what happened.

Defense was the key in the deciding run. Kansas went 7:30 with one field goal, a tip by Richard Scott, and two free throws.

That's when Duke managed its first 14-point lead, 61-47 with 8:30 to play on two free throws by Hurley.

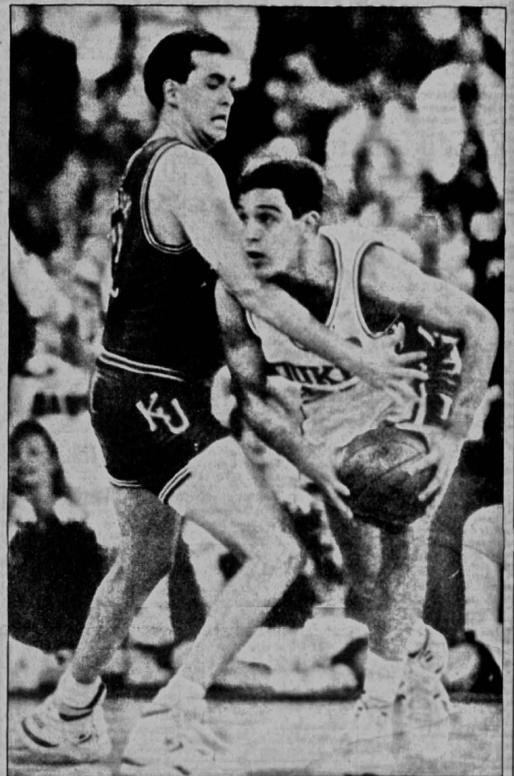
The Jayhawks finished 27-for-65 from the field, but it was the shots in close and from the foul line that made the difference.

Kansas missed nine layups and was 4-for-16 from 1-9 feet. Duke had no trouble with the wide-open 15-footer — the Blue Devils were 20-for-28 from the free throw line, compared with Kansas' 4-for-8.

McCaffrey, who had five points against UNLV, finished with 16 on 6-for-8 shooting.

Randall had 10 rebounds for Kansas and Terry Brown scored 16 points.

Duke had reached the Final Four the last four times through the East Regional. This time the trip was through the Midwest and it included wins over Northeast Louisiana, Iowa, Connecticut, St.



Kansas' Mike Maddox defends Duke's Greg Koubek, the only player ever to appear in four Final Fours, during the first half of the Blue Devils' 72-65 win Monday night.

John's and, what may have been the sweetest of all, UNLV.

Kansas had knocked off the big boys to get to the big game, with victories over Murray State, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina — the last three Nos. 3, 2 and 4, respectively.

Duke took the lead 30 seconds into the game on a 3-pointer by Koubek, the defensive star of the semifinal win over UNLV. The Blue Devils extended it to as

much as 36-27 with outside shooting, solid defense and Laettner's free throws.

Duke took the nine-point lead with 3:40 left in the half on a 3-pointer by McCaffrey, but Kansas, which beat Arkansas in the regional semifinal with three big comebacks, wouldn't go away.

Randall, who hadn't taken a 3-pointer in the five tournament games, nailed one 10 seconds later to keep the Jayhawks within six.

Mankato St., UNI on deck for Iowa

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team enters its final pre-Big Ten homestand, as the Hawkeyes host Mankato State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Iowa Field.

Iowa will then take on Northern Iowa at home Wednesday at 3 p.m. and will travel to Cedar Falls to face the Panthers Thursday.

Conference play for the Hawkeyes (7-10) will start Saturday and Sunday with a four-game series against Michigan.

"For now wins are the most important for us," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "We haven't played well for two days in a row. If we can just get it going day in and day out, we'll be OK."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 2-1 series with Western Illinois last weekend. Behind the pitching of juniors Brett Backlund and Tom Anderson, respectively, Iowa defeated the Leathernecks 5-0 and 7-2. But Sunday Western Illinois scored 16 runs in the last four innings to beat the Hawkeyes, 17-7.

"A lot of positive things happened last weekend," sophomore infielder Steve Eddie said. "Our hitting is coming around. That's just something we need to keep working on. We have to keep from letting down

in the last game of a series, but once we get into a rhythm, I think we'll adjust pretty well."

"There were some good things," Banks said. "I don't think the kids gave up. But we just gave up so many hits in a row."

After replacing all but three starters from last year's squad, the Hawkeyes are showing some bright spots. Backlund was 2-2 with a 4.55 ERA before pitching a shutout Saturday, while Anderson was 3-1 with a 2.57 ERA before his one-hitter Saturday.

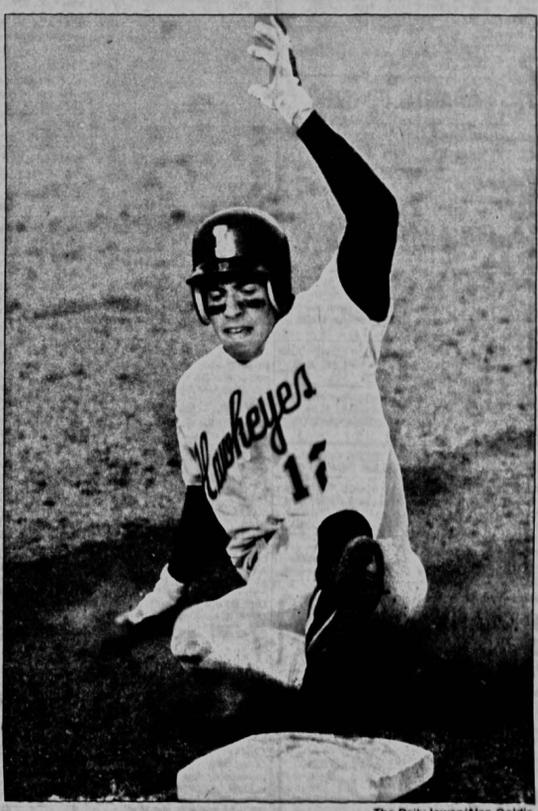
But the pitching in the third and fourth spots has been shaky. Sophomore Dave Weibrenner is 0-4 after three starts with a 7.64 ERA before giving up five runs in 2½ innings Sunday; Hank Sprinkle, slated for the fourth spot in the preseason, posts a 0-1 record with an 8.59 ERA; and Jim Nahas had an 0-1 record with a 7.56 ERA before giving up two runs in one-third of an inning Sunday.

After numerous versions, the Hawkeyes' lineup has started to take shape:

■ Junior Tim Killeen, who belted a three-run homer Sunday, and senior Curt Martin are platooning at catcher.

■ At first base, sophomore Kevin Minch has tallied 15 RBIs in 15 games.

See Baseball, Page 11



Iowa third baseman Bobby Morris, whose 13-game hitting streak was broken Sunday, will try to start a new one today in the Hawkeyes' doubleheader with Mankato State.

Men's golf takes 16th in Nashville

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

It was the same old story for the Iowa men's golf team this past weekend, according to coach Lynn Blevins. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, their play during this spring season has been anything but a fairly tale.

For the second consecutive tournament, the Hawkeyes placed 16th — this time out of 18 teams — at the Vanderbilt Durango Boot Music City Intercollegiate Invitational in Nashville, Tenn. Iowa was coming off a 16th-place showing at the South Florida Invite in Tampa two weeks ago.

"I was very disappointed," Blevins said. "We're not very tough mentally yet. I hope it's because we haven't played a lot. I'm hoping we can play our way out of this."

The Hawkeyes tried to play their way out of a first-round 335 on Friday, the first day of the three-day competition. But the Iowa coach said that spelled trouble for his Hawkeyes during the rest of the tournament.

"The weather was real bad on Friday but it was bad for everyone," Blevins said. "We just got off

See Golf, Page 11

25 cents

Iraq: 'e

Kurds lose g

By Neil MacFarquhar
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi state press said Tuesday that only a few more days would be needed to stamp out fighting with Kurdish rebels, who reported renewed skirmishes around the strategic oil center of Kirkuk.

The collapse of Kurdish resistance in major cities like Erbil, Dohuk and Zakho indicated the rebellion was crumbling throughout the northern region and "they know their inevitable end is near," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party as saying.

INA, monitored in Cyprus, quoted the Al-Thawra newspaper as say-

Gulf war officer, alumnus to visit UI

The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Lt. Gen. Charles Horner, commander of allied air forces in the Persian Gulf, is scheduled to speak at the UI this fall.

Horner will be in Iowa City Oct. 3-6 to speak as part of the UI's Distinguished Alumni Lecture series. The public lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Horner, who graduated from the UI in 1958, is tentatively scheduled for a number of events while in Iowa City. Planned activities include a dinner with UI President Hunter Rawlings, classroom visits, various media sessions and a lunch with ROTC. Horner, a native of Davenport, will spend the remainder of the weekend visiting with friends and family.

Analysts: w

By Mike Feinsilber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dangerous aftermath of the Persian Gulf war to change the public's view of Des Moines' undiminished American triumph analysts. After all, says one, "a murky endings."

The flareup over when the war been halted, this week's cry of Iraq's retreating Kurds, the harsh by Kuwaitis of their Palestinian democracy's dim prospects and S. ein's survival have all chipped sharp edge of military victory.

But political scientist John M. University of Rochester, author Presidents and Public Opinion," si "murky" denouement is typical.

UI faculty, a urged to sta

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Iowa board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz urged UI faculty and administrators to "stay the course" in preparing for the probability of lower legislative funding for next year.

Pomerantz presented his hope for an increase in faculty salaries and said deferred maintenance would be a priority in funding for next year at the UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

"My message to you this afternoon is that the goals have not changed," Pomerantz said. "We must work cooperatively to overcome some new obstacles — we must stay the course," he said, referring to the university's strategic plan "Achieving Distinction."

"Our message to the governor is that major cuts in funding at this time would dramatically damage the tremendous momentum that universities have built," he added. Pomerantz took time in his open-