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Page 11



Pam Palmore

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Associated Press
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See Golf, Page 11

Rudypoos

Local cartoon fights racism,
drugs and alcohol. Page 3A



The DI eats at rooms with views. Page 7A

Iowa softball sweeps Illinois State. Page 1B

Price hikes irritate Soviet shoppers. Page 5A

Cloudy



High 57, low 41.
Possible rain.
Winds 10-20 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 3, 1991

Iraq: 'end is near' for rebels

Kurds lose ground to Saddam's loyalists

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-Thaura* newspaper as say-

ing Kurdish areas would be purged of rebels battling the Saddam Hussein regime within days and the region would return to an unspecified degree of political autonomy.

Foreign journalists fleeing into western Turkey over mountains and rivers said Iraqi government forces controlled much of the Kurdish area, with hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees trying to escape into Iran and Turkey.

Both countries readied for a flood of people across the borders.

Some of the 35 foreign reporters fleeing the fighting crossed into Turkey by swimming a border river late Monday because two bridges were destroyed in the past month.

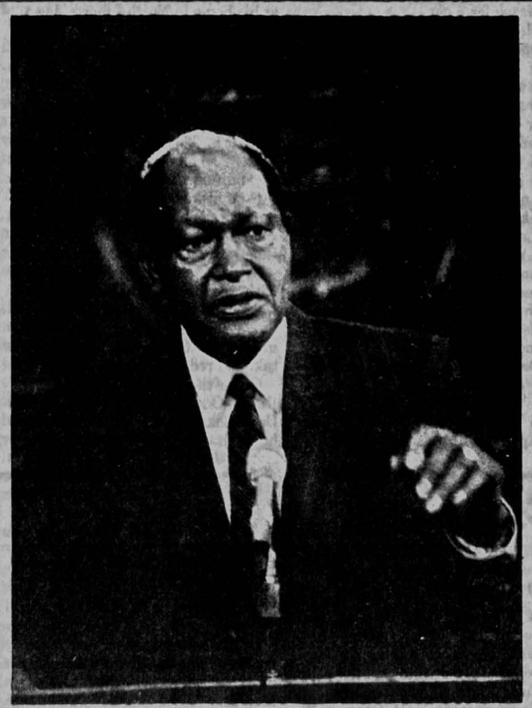
The Turkish news agency Anatolia quoted the journalists as saying an unidentified reporter was killed and two others injured in the Kurdistan fighting. Many got to the border by hanging onto the rears of trucks, the agency said.

Those already out included journalists from *The Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, ABC television and Cable News Network.

Spokesmen abroad for Kurdish rebels reported skirmishes Tuesday between government troops and guerrillas on the highway from Kirkuk to Erbil and in areas east near the Iranian border.

The office for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan in the Syrian capital of Damascus said the rebels had

See Iraq, Page 9A



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley asked Police Chief Daryl Gates to resign during a press conference in Los Angeles Tuesday. Bradley's request comes in the wake of criticism of the LAPD after the release of the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King by LAPD officers and claims of racism within the department.

Bradley requests Gates' resignation

By Jennifer Bowles
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley called Tuesday for the resignation of embattled Police Chief Daryl Gates, one month after the videotaped police beating of a black motorist.

"I simply will not stand by as our city is being torn apart," Bradley said during a news conference. "Chief Gates, now is the time for you to do the right thing for your officers, for your department, for the public you serve."

Bradley, who had hesitated to directly ask that Gates quit despite persistent outrage and daily calls for the police chief's ouster, informed Gates of his decision during a face-to-face meeting at City Hall earlier in the day.

During a news conference after the mayor's demand that he step down, Gates said Bradley was engaging in a public relations campaign.

"I think it's been kind of sneaky and it's too bad," Gates said.

Gates said he would resign only if the two blue ribbon citizen's

panels — the mayor's Warren Christopher Commission and the chief's John Argyelles Commission — find he was derelict in his duties.

"I am willing once again, if the Argyelles and Christopher panels find if I am derelict, then, hey, I'll say goodbye. But I don't think I have," Gates said.

Bradley doesn't have the power to fire Gates, who has civil service protection, but the Police Commission can remove him. Gates has been steadfast in his determination not to quit before cleaning up the department he's led for 13 years.

"Since I cannot legally remove the chief, I have waited patiently for him to see that by remaining on the job he is hurting the men and women of the police department which he loves so much," Bradley said.

"As mayor, I have reluctantly concluded that I can no longer wait for Daryl Gates to do what is best for the LAPD. I can no longer count on him to act in the best interest of all of Los Angeles. That is why today I called upon Daryl Gates to resign."

IC Medical National Guard continues work in Mideast

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The war in the Middle East is officially over, but members of the Iowa City 209th Medical National Guard Unit are still unsure of when they will be able to return home.

Currently, there is no return date set for the troops, said Sgt. Maj. Dan Gobush of the National Guard.

"Right now they're dealing with refugees — transporting food and water" in Kuwait, Gobush said, adding that the unit has been split up for these efforts.

In the meantime, families of soldiers are still trying to cope with their absences. Iowa City resident Ann Bell, whose husband David is a member of the 209th, said that despite the cease-fire she is still

concerned about his well-being. "I worry from day to day," she said. "I still fear for David's safety. It's not really smooth sailing yet."

Oxford resident Debbie Bryant, whose husband and brother-in-law are still in the gulf, said the cease-fire has made it easier to cope, but agreed there is still worry.

"The waiting and the uncertainty has been difficult," said Bryant. She said it helps to think of the situation from a long-term perspective.

"It's best if you don't think of it in terms of right now," Bryant said.

Although people think of the war as being over, Bell said this is a misconception.

"In my opinion, it won't be over until David is back home, and all the other men and women are back as well," she said.

But Bell said the cease-fire has made it possible to communicate with her husband more, both by phone and through the mail.

"He is getting a little discouraged, but the morale is still fairly good," she said. "They're ready to come home now."

Her husband is looking forward to the simple things in life once he returns, Bell said.

"One of the things he wants is a long, hot bath," she said. "He's also getting real tired of the MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat)."

Although some people have made plans for trips or other activities upon the return of family members from the gulf, Bell said her family has no such intentions. David has his bags packed and is already on "vacation," she said.

"Our plan is to get back into normalcy here," Bell said.

Analysts: war aftermath won't alter U.S. opinion

By Mike Feinsilber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dangerous and messy aftermath of the Persian Gulf war is unlikely to change the public's view of Desert Storm as an undiminished American triumph, according to analysts. After all, says one, "all wars have murky endings."

The flareup over when the war should have been halted, this week's cry of betrayal from Iraq's retreating Kurds, the harsh treatment by Kuwaitis of their Palestinian laborers, democracy's dim prospects and Saddam Hussein's survival have all chipped away at the sharp edge of military victory.

But political scientist John Mueller of the University of Rochester, author of "War, Presidents and Public Opinion," said the war's "murky" denouement is typical. The public

has come to expect the Mideast to be a quarrelsome place, he said.

And Everett Carll Ladd, president of the Roper Center for Public Opinion, said the public is equally as unlikely to be disillusioned by the failure of democracy to take root in the region.

"I think there was the sense that someone held power and was using it in a fashion inimical to our interests and it was a good idea to stop it, but not the expectation that democracy was going to flourish there," Ladd said.

They and other analysts of public opinion say the war has taken a fixed place in public opinion as a restorative event after defeat in the Vietnam war and humiliation in the Iranian hostage crisis.

That's the case, they say, despite factors corroding the victory:

■ The fog of postwar diplomacy. Saddam remains in power and U.S. policy toward him amounts to little more than a continuing wish that he will be overthrown.

President Bush's decision against interfering in Iraq's internecine warfare has led to anguished cries from the retreating Kurds. One of their leaders, Massoud Barzani, said the allies have given Saddam a free hand to engage in the kind of genocide at home that they would not tolerate in Kuwait.

■ The reluctance of Kuwait's ruling emirs to share power with their subjects.

Americans aren't accustomed to fighting wars for the rights of royalty to rule. "It will be quite an irony," said Northwestern's Page, "if it ends up the people we fought for strongly resist any kind of democracy in Kuwait."

■ The heavy Iraqi loss of life.

See Re-evaluate, Page 9A

UI faculty, administrators urged to stay the course

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 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 the universities have built," he added. Pomerantz took time in his open-

ing remarks to praise the UI for its programs, research advancements and faculty, but also addressed the issue on most faculty and administrative lips this spring.

"Most of the problems we face currently involve funding," Pomerantz said. "I can remain confident we will be treated fairly by legislative leaders," he said.

"The state does not have a revenue problem — it has a priority problem," Pomerantz said.

Peter Shane, UI College of Law professor, said in the same day he read articles in the *New York Times* and the *Chronicle of Higher Education* praising advances and achievements at the UI. *The Daily Iowan* reported hundreds of books being damaged by the leaking library roof.

"Great things continue to go on, but every cut threatens something else. We need to do something new, not just protect what we have," he said. Pomerantz responded that in past years, priority was placed on fac-



Marvin Pomerantz

ulty salaries. "This year's problem is deferred maintenance, so now we have a new priority," Pomerantz said. He added that deferred maintenance costs at the regent institutions had been quoted to him at

See Faculty, Page 9A

Missing local youth informs mother he's well but troubled

8 people missing from Johnson County, most are juveniles

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Jane Albrecht, the mother of Bill Albrecht, who has been missing since March 8, received a letter from her son Monday.

"We don't know where he is, but it does look like his handwriting. He says that he's well and that he has some conflicts he needs to resolve on his own," Albrecht said.

The letter was dated March 20, two days after Bill's last confirmed sighting in Pahrump, Nevada, on March 18.

Bill was traveling from Chicago to his school in California, and was to be met in Las Vegas, Nevada, by a friend from school for the rest of the journey. However, Bill failed to meet his companion.

"We've not ruled out the possibility of outside influence," said Albrecht. "But it does appear that he is physically safe."

Bill has been seen in four separate towns in Nye County Nevada and has also been sighted in Death Valley Park.

"The good news is that we have heard from him and he indicates that he is physically and emotionally OK," Albrecht said. "On the other hand, we don't know where he is, or how long he is planning to be gone, or whether this is totally his own decision."

According to the Iowa Missing Person Bulletin for March, 176 people are missing in the state of Iowa. There are currently eight people missing from Johnson County, the longest of which has been missing since November of 1979.

See Missing, Page 9A

MISSING

Five Iowa Citizens have been missing for longer than one month, according to the Iowa Missing Persons Bulletin. Four of them are juveniles.

■ Ayanna Bailey, 14, has been missing since October 19, 1990.

■ Rachel Bailey, 16, has been missing since January 30, 1991.

■ Charles Elmquist, 45, has been missing since November 16, 1979.

■ Shane Gilbert, 17, has been missing since January 29, 1991.

■ Trina Thompson, 17, has been missing since January 31, 1991.

Recent burglary raises count to 35; police frustrated

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Another residential burglary occurred in Iowa City on March 31 before 10:21 p.m., while the resident was absent.

According to police reports, a screen was cut from a window overlooking a fire escape.

Several of the victim's stolen items were found on the fire escape.

Officials are still frustrated in their attempts to pinpoint a suspect in the rash of burglaries that have occurred within the last five weeks. One police official said a crowbar discovered last week near the site of one of the burglaries has not uncovered any new leads.

Iowa City police detective, Tom Knock, said, "There is nothing that we can say yet which is worthwhile. There are still no patterns to the burglaries."

This most recent incident raises the number of Iowa City residential burglaries to 35 since Feb. 26.

Iowa 'batgirl' sought in California murder

Wanted woman's father can't believe she'd kill for a car

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The father of a woman detectives call "Batgirl" says his daughter is "a typical Iowa girl who fantasizes a lot," but he doesn't think she'd kill someone for a car.

Phillip Von Cossman said in a telephone interview Monday with *The Sacramento Bee* that he just can't believe his 20-year-old daughter, Michelle Cummsiskey, was responsible for the March 5 murder of Phillip Inhofer, 58.

"I would think there's somebody else involved," he said.

An arrest warrant was issued last week charging Cummsiskey with the murder of Inhofer, whose body was discovered by his son March 7. Inhofer had been stabbed repeatedly, beaten over the head with a blunt object and stuffed in a closet of his South Natomas mobile home.

Detectives nicknamed Cummsiskey "Batgirl" because of a tattoo of bats circling her upper left arm and a tattoo of a vampire bite, complete with blood droplets, on

her neck.

Cummsiskey's father said he didn't know about the tattoos and didn't see them when he last saw Michelle about two years ago. He said she and her then-husband, a Carmel businessman, visited him at his home in North Liberty, Iowa.

"She had run away from home when she was 14 and came back to visit when she was 18," Von Cossman said, "but when she talked, she sounded like she was still 14. She's like a dreamer. I don't know what it is. These kids, they go from 14 to 25 before they finally wake up and find they're an adult."

Cummsiskey, who also goes by the name Jade Cabading, worked at the Mustang Ranch brothel outside Reno until just before the slaying.

According to court documents filed with the arrest warrant, two co-workers at the Mustang Ranch told Sacramento detectives that Cummsiskey plotted to kill Inhofer and take his red Mercedes.

One of the witnesses, identified as Dana Outland, said she drove Cummsiskey to the victim's mobile home in early March and, along

the way, was asked to stop at a store, where Cummsiskey asked about rat poison and its lethal effect on a human being.

Cummsiskey bought the poison, Outland told the officers, but it apparently wasn't used in the killing of Inhofer.

A second witness, Merari Bello, told detectives that Cummsiskey discussed "several ways of killing the victim" and in December introduced her to Inhofer during a visit to his mobile home.

Details of the investigation that led to Cummsiskey are contained in an affidavit for her no-bail arrest warrant, issued late Thursday.

Phone records provided investigators John Cabrera and Jeff Gardner with their primary leads, according to the affidavit.

A phone bill found in Inhofer's mobile home showed a number of calls to the Reno area, and a piece of paper bore the scribbled name of Jade Cabading.

What really got the investigation off the ground, police said, was a phone bill provided by the victim's family that showed a collect call

from Soda Springs to Inhofer's residence on Feb. 28.

By calling the number, Cabrera learned that a man named Michael Parker had assisted a young woman whose car had crashed near Donner Summit.

Parker said the woman, whose name was Jade, made a few calls from his house and told him that, prior to the accident, she had been on her way to Sacramento to pick up a red Mercedes, according to the affidavit.

A roommate of Parker's drove the woman back to the Mustang Ranch east of Reno later that evening, the reports said.

Detectives learned from the brothel that Cummsiskey, using the name Cabading, had been working there but had left about March 2.

A Citrus Heights woman who also worked at the Mustang Ranch was interviewed on March 21 and provided some insight into Cummsiskey.

Christina Monarrez said Cabading "acted like an airhead, but when it came down to it, really knew what she was doing."

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Waterloo man was charged Monday with third-degree theft after stealing a phone from a local business, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Gregory W. Green, 37, 223 Webster, was apprehended by store security at

Best Buy, 1936 Broadway St., after he attempted to leave the store with a phone stuck inside of his coat.

Green had not attempted to pay for the phone and had no money in his possession, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 19.

John F. Cahill, 35, 222 E. Market St., Apt. 35, was arrested April 2 for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Cahill was going eastbound on Interstate 80 near Coralville. This is his third offense.

The following people were convicted or pleaded guilty to misdemeanors in Johnson County Magistrate Court:

Todd W. Benson, 20, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 8, pleaded guilty to disorderly house and was fined \$56.

David Prosser, 32, 117 Forestry, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

Joy A. Miller, 40, no address given, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$80.

Briefs

Carter tickets still available

Approximately 150 tickets to the April 26 lecture by former President Jimmy Carter are on reserve at Hancher Box Office for use by UI students. Interested persons must present a current student ID to obtain the ticket.

Library holds seminars for women's studies

Those interested in learning more about the subject of research on women's studies can attend two seminars offered by the UI Libraries April 4. The seminars will be held in the Main Library Conference Room, second floor, south, at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Each will last about an hour.

The first seminar will focus on the general tools in the UI Libraries' collections; on researching through commercial database sources; government and legal publications; resources available from the Curriculum Laboratory in the UI Lindquist Center; and capabilities for borrowing from other institutions.

The second session will focus on international studies — particularly in Third World nations — and on manuscript and microfilm

Researcher wins neurosurgery award

A UI neurosurgery researcher has been selected for a national award for his work in how the brain processes information.

Dr. Kenneth Follett, assistant professor of neurosurgery at the UI College of Medicine, has been given the 1991 Young Clinician Investigator Award by the Research Foundation of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons. Follett will receive the \$40,000 award at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans April 22.

The grant will support a first-of-its-type study in how the cerebral cortex — the largest portion of the brain which is responsible most directly for consciousness — processes pain information from the internal organs, called viscera.

Grants to fund Nature Center programs

Thanks to grants from two area businesses, the Indian Creek Nature Center will sponsor a full range of children's activities this summer. All are designed to help young people enjoy and appreciate Iowa's environment. This year's theme is Chipmunk Summer, and

Researcher wins neurosurgery award

the lives of small Iowa mammals will be emphasized.

Both the Norand Corporation and Sam's Wholesale Club have provided funding. Norand will help fund the honorarium of an intern from Iowa State University. Sam's Club will also help fund the internship and purchase materials and provide scholarships for children who may not be able to afford to attend.

Anyone interested in learning more about the summer program is encouraged to visit the Nature Center at 6665 Otis Road SE, Cedar Rapids, or to call 362-0664.

Free job search to be offered

NEWS and the Department of Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a NEWS computerized mini job fair April 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 380 of the Union.

Participants should bring completed resumes to be forwarded to companies of their choice to the fair, which is designed to help students locate nationwide job openings at no charge. For further information, call 335-3196.

Calendar

Wednesday Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an orientation for those interested in learning Zen meditation at 7:30 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert St., 2nd floor.

The Interserity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

The Iowa Safety Council will be conducting a Safety Program regarding Accident Investigation and Job Safety Analysis from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, Fourth and Commercial Streets, Waterloo, Iowa.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will present "Career Change Workshop for the Adult Learner" at 6:30 p.m. in room 286 of the Union.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County will sponsor a sibling and adult children support network at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

The Academic Advising Center will present "What Pre-Meds Should Know at the Beginning of College," at 7 p.m. in room 283 of the Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Environmental Advocates will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market Streets.

The Department of History and the History of Medicine Society will sponsor a public lecture featuring Ida Beam Visiting Professor Roy Porter at 8 p.m. in lecture room 1 of Van Allen.

The Study Abroad Center will provide tips for international travelers, featuring students who have recently returned to the UI after studying abroad, at 6 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Business College will sponsor a general information session for all prospective finance majors at 7 p.m. in room 317 of Phillips Hall.

The College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

The Iowa City Public Library and the Preucil School of Music will present "Bach's Lunch" featuring the Preucil School of Music Intermediate Orchestra at 12:15 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Cedar Rapids Amateur Astronomers will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Cedar Rapids Recreation Building, 7th Avenue and 35th Street.

Art

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

Bijou

"Pickup on South Street" (Sam Fuller, 1953) — 7 p.m.

"Bitter Rice" (Silvana Mangano, 1950) — 8:30 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Chautauqua Lecture '91," featuring Robert Lineberry of the University of Houston speaking on "America in the '90s," at noon; NPR's Nation call-in program focusing on the aftermath of the Gulf war at 1 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performs Ravel's "Ma Mere l'Oye Suite" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Jazz Thing" at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" at 9:30 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column

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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.

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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-

Cartoon combats racism

By Leslie Davis
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City children don't have to look far to find cool and comical cartoon characters to fill their afternoons — the Rudypoos here!

Rudypoos is a black family cartoon strip developed by Iowa City school maintenance worker Lyle Harris. His characters are designed to be entertaining while sending strong anti-drug and alcohol messages. Harris says he was motivated to do the cartoon because he loved to do and wants to combat negative messages and attitudes portrayed by some other popular comic strips.

In addition to the strip, a television show called *Cartoon Corner* has been developed by Harris and producer Ray Holloway. The show is filmed at the public access television studios at the Iowa City Public Library and is aired on Channel 26.

During the show a group of c

LASA race

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

More than 200 runners will be participating in a 5-kilometer race sponsored by the Arts Student Association on the benefit the Johnson County Arts Child Abuse and Neglect.

"Fitness is good for the community and physically will help said Shelly Vanvelduizen, of New World, one of the event's sponsors. Children who are suffering, and people can help themselves and who is in need."

Gloria Bertram, vice president said in past years, the associati

The University of Iowa Marketing Association's next event to be held 5:00 pm in Van Allen

R. I. UI Geo

will be speaking on e

All interested parties admission is free and

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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Cartoon combats racism

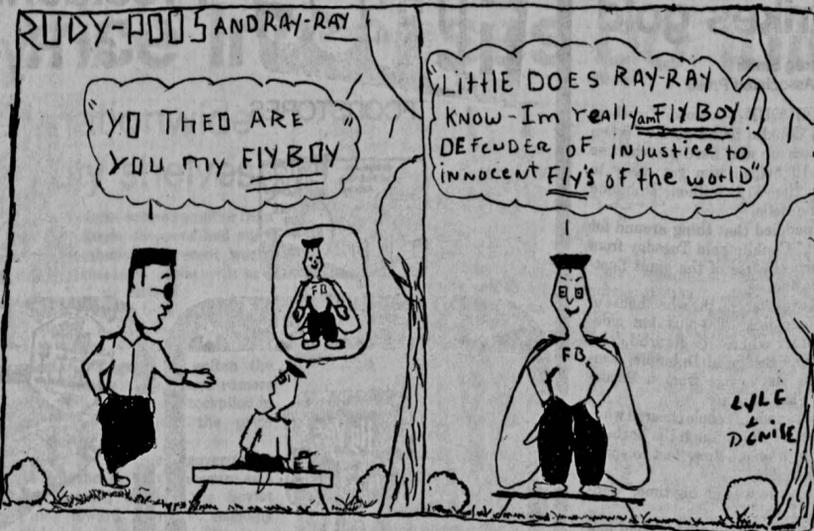
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In addition to the strip, a television show called Cartoon Corner has been developed by Harris and producer Ray Holloway. The show is filmed at the public access television studios at the Iowa City Public Library and is aired on Channel 26.

During the show a group of chil-



dren called the Rudypoo gang interview different people while Harris and Holloway animate still pictures of Rudypoo characters.

The Rudypoo's upcoming show will be filmed at the Old Capitol with Senator Larry Murphy of Olwein and will be broadcast in late May.

Harris says the comic strip and the TV show have been well received.

He says adults find the idea different and the younger people laugh because the characters remind them of home.

The Chicago native hopes to find more exposure for the strip through T-shirts, which will be available at the end of April, and greeting cards and calendars in the near future. Harris and friend

Perry Pickins have also developed a rap song, "Flyboy", based on the strip.

Harris is hoping the initial interest in the comic strip will continue to grow.

"There are only about six black cartoon artists in the country that are syndicated, and I hope to be the seventh," Harris said.

Open forum goal of Taiwanese group

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

The Taiwanese government has violated its people's freedom of speech by outlawing discussion of certain political issues, according to UI Taiwanese Students Association organizer Ming Chun Lin. However, Lin said his organization serves to open discussion of Taiwan's political, environmental and human rights problems.

According to Taiwanese student Dar-Wu Chen, only small-scale elections have been held over the past four decades in Taiwan, and the assembly members installed after World War II when Taiwan was under mainland China's control have never faced elections. Since martial law was lifted in Taiwan in 1987, plans have been made to retire these remaining members of the assembly and to elect a congress for revising the constitution, Chen said.

"We have not been satisfied with the pace of change — especially up to 1987 when martial law was still in place. We are at a juncture where we are about to have changes that have not yet materialized," Chen said. "But, we have had only a little more than three years to correct the past errors. At least we are on the right course and have used only peaceful means."

According to Lin, some students are afraid to join the T.S.A. because they fear the Taiwanese government might punish them in the future. Only 30 or 40 of the 400 Taiwanese students on campus are now involved in the T.S.A., although Lin said returns from a survey the organization sent out show that 100 others are willing to join.

Lin said a friend of his had been active in organizing pro-Taiwanese-independence events in

America. When the friend returned to Taiwan he was prevented from finding a job. "The government found out what he did in America and said, 'maybe he has some problem,'" Lin said.

The governments of both mainland China and Taiwan claim to rule all of China. Because a political struggle is taking place within Taiwan between an independence movement and those who seek reunification with China, terms such as Taiwanese and Chinese have different meanings to different people.

According to T.S.A. organizer Feng-Cheng Yang, the UI Chinese Students Association constitution says all its members are Chinese, when most are actually from Taiwan.

"Our government still says that there is only one China," Yang said. "We don't doubt that we are Chinese, but we want to let people know that we are actually from Taiwan and that we have a different culture from mainland China."

While the Chinese Students Association is a politically neutral organization, the T.S.A. does address political issues, Taiwanese student Yung-Chih Wang said. In addition to introducing their culture to Iowa City, the group has invited Taiwanese scholars to discuss the country's political situation. Wang said she felt optimism toward the changes taking place in Taiwan.

"The people of Taiwan are in a learning process toward democracy," Wang said. "But if changes are made too fast it is very likely that there will be violence."

"Many people say Taiwan is much better than it was 20 years ago," Lin added. "But we can't just compare with the past. We must have our own future, and the government must give the people more freedom."

LASA race to benefit child abuse council

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

More than 200 runners will be participating in a 5-kilometer race sponsored by the UI Liberal Arts Student Association on this Saturday to benefit the Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect.

"Fitness is good for the community because it mentally and physically will help a person," said Shelly Vanveldehuizen, of New Life Fitness World, one of the event's sponsors. "There are children who are suffering, and this is one way people can help themselves and help someone who is in need."

Gloria Bertram, vice president of the LASA, said in past years, the association has organ-

ized benefit concerts at local bars and donated the money to charity.

"This year I thought a race would be a good idea, because I felt the concerts were limited only to those people who could get into the bars," Bertram said.

The 5K race will begin at 9 a.m. in front of the Union on the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets. There will also be a one-mile Fun Run, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"LASA is very involved not only in making the university community a more hospitable place for our students to live and work, but we are also very interested in reaching out to greater community as a whole," Bertram said.

Bertram said although she is positive about the number of runners signed up, she hopes

more people will volunteer to help out the day of the race.

Following the race, an awards ceremony will be held at the Philip J. Hubbard Park, formerly Union Field. The top finishers in the group category for the 5K race will receive dinner for four at Iowa City's Brown Bottle Restaurant.

She also said a six-month VIP membership to New Life Fitness World will be raffled off along with other prizes during the ceremony.

"I just hope it is a great success... and maybe we can make it an annual event," Vanveldehuizen said.

Other sponsors for the race include Centel Cellular, One-Eyed Jake's, G&P Promotions, and Kinko's.

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UI Geography Dept.

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Clesen Havill Smith, portaying Mark Twain, and Martha Hunt stand on shore as the riverboat Diamond Lady completes its inaugural voyage Monday morning in Bettendorf. Three riverboats began gambling cruises as Iowa law permitted riverboat gambling as of April 1.

No crowds, hype for riverboats' 2nd day

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

DUBUQUE, Iowa — The only passengers aboard the Dubuque Casino Belle on Tuesday were the gamblers.

Missing was the noise and the crowds, the officials and celebrities on Monday's maiden voyages, but gamblers going aboard the Dubuque Casino Belle didn't mind. "We were here Monday but we got tired of waiting for the boat to arrive, so we thought we'd cancel opening day and come back today," Orval Trost of Waverly said.

Eleven of the 12 television news cameras that covered first-day festivities were gone. The \$4 million, two-story ticket building off the Belle's dock looked nearly deserted compared with the day before when ship owner Bob Kehl, Gov. Terry Branstad and other state and local officials helped launch riverboat gambling in Iowa.

There was plenty of room to roam Tuesday aboard the Casino Belle, built to carry 3,000 passengers. There were about 2,000 people aboard Monday, but only 600 to 800 people boarded for Tuesday's lunch cruise, media director Jim

Kurtz said.

Kurtz said he did not know how many people made reservations for the dinner cruise but guessed it would be more than 800.

The Casino Belle got a late start out of its Pensacola, Fla., shipyard and didn't reach Dubuque until nearly 12:30 p.m. — two-and-a-half hours after it was supposed to have been on its first cruise. Instead of a five-hour cruise, passengers got a two-hour ride.

"We haven't received any complaints at all," Kurtz said. "In fact, most of the phone calls we've received are from people who want to book a reservation again."

"We've been getting 1,800 phone calls a day before the boat was even here. It's hard to get a line out," he said.

Kurtz also didn't know Monday's handle from casino betting. Under state law, riverboat officials are required to report their daily handle to the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission.

Aboard The President in Davenport, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation delayed a count of the money because it determined there weren't enough cameras to videotape the entire room.

Iowa Senate OKs funds for '92 state programs

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Vowing to keep state spending less than revenues, the Iowa Senate began work on the fiscal 1992 state budget Tuesday by approving \$215 million for a variety of state programs.

On a 50-0 vote, the Senate approved a single budget bill making appropriations for state agriculture, natural resources, public health, civil rights, transportation, public safety and government regulation and administration. Most programs are held at or below this year's budget levels.

"See how easy this is?" said Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, who has urged the Legislature to hold down spending.

The vote was the Senate's first official action on the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The Legislature faces a projected deficit of more than \$250 million for the year on a budget expected to total about \$3.1 billion.

While majority Democrats and minority Republicans united in support of Tuesday's budget bill, they have yet to agree on spending for education and human services programs, which make up about three-fourths of the state budget.

The bill approved Tuesday includes \$1.76 million for construction of National Guard armories at Corning, Council Bluffs and Oskaloosa, and \$38,000 for design of armories at Boone, Fairfield and Mt. Pleasant.

Money for the armories is taken from the state road-use tax fund, which is made up of gasoline tax revenues. A bid to require the state's general fund to pay for the armories was defeated on a 31-18 vote, despite protests that it was improper to spend road construction funds on armories.

"It is a total breach of integrity when we start taking funds from trust funds," said Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock.

Supporters of the use of road-use taxes for the armories said the

state cannot afford to use general funds for the projects, which bring in matching federal funds.

The bill also includes \$50,000 to acquire property for a new State Patrol post in Fort Dodge. Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed that project last year, but supporters said he will accept it this year because it is on the priority list of the state Department of Public Safety.

Anti-abortion activists did not attempt to add abortion restrictions to the public health budget language Tuesday. An earlier attempt to attach a parental notification provision was ruled out of order during Appropriations Committee debate of the bill.

The bill does include funds to pay for state compilation of abortion statistics.

Bingo! Belle cap'n strikes gold

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

DUBUQUE — A wooden rowboat Brad Conklin found at the bottom of a stream and fixed up when he was 10 helped him get ready to pilot the \$12 million Dubuque Casino Belle.

"I paddled that thing around for years," Conklin said Tuesday from the wheelhouse of the giant floating casino.

All eyes were on the wheelhouse of the four-deck, 800-plus ton side-wheeler when it cleared the Julienne Bridge at Dubuque, completing its voyage from a Pensacola, Fla., shipyard.

Thousands of people cheered when the vessel slid through the harbor's lock with about three feet to spare on each side.

"Pressure was on big time," Conklin, 31, said.

"It's like an old captain told me: 'You get the bow in and the stern's got to follow.' Every one you walk away from is a good one, that's what the airplane pilots say and it applies here, too," he said.

Conklin, a Cedar Falls native, remembers going boating every weekend with his family.

"My whole family is boat happy. But we enjoyed it," he said. "I couldn't imagine growing up and going to the swimming pool."

"When I grew up, water was something you fished in, saw crawdads and went gigger' for frogs, stuff like that," Conklin said. "I used to come over here to the Dubuque Boat Boiler Works and look at the old boats being built."

"I thought that was the hot ticket," he said.

Conklin enrolled at the National River Academy in Helena, Ark., where he spent two weeks learning about navigation and life on a riverboat.

"That was boom years then. The academy isn't open now," he said. The training was valuable.

"They got you so you weren't so green around the gourd," he said. "You learn Mother Nature can be awfully cruel, but she can be awfully pretty, too."

"You can't take her for granted. I always work with Mother Nature. I never work against her."

Conklin started his career on the Mississippi River as a deckhand and over the years worked his way up.

He's joined in the wheelhouse aboard the Casino Belle by captains Randy Johnson and Randy Kirschbaum.

Maneuvering the 387-foot long ship into Ice Harbor looked easy enough, but Conklin says it was that much more difficult because the crew didn't have a chance for a dry run. Everything had to be perfect, especially with owner Bob Kehl watching and thousands of passengers-to-be waiting for their first ride aboard a floating casino.

"You aren't fiddling around. You're paying attention. You're not laughing at it by any means," he said.

He doesn't want disclose how much Kehl pays him but indicates he's not starving.

"I make the house payment and the car payment. I'm not buying new Cadillacs, but I'm buying used ones," Conklin said, laughing.

After piloting the longest excursion ship on the Mississippi River, Conklin was asked what he wants to do next.

"Bingo. I've made it," he said.

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MALTS & SHAKES

Nation/World editor
Marc Morehouse,

Soviet Shoppers face crowds with crowds

By Brian Redman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet shoppers complained, cursed and even wept Tuesday after the government increased prices on many goods the first time in 30 years, but at the end they dug deeper into their pockets for more rubles.

"We are becoming beggars, beggars," lamented Natalya nova, coming out of a bread store crowded with early-morning shoppers. "Our salaries are not up; the only thing that has changed is our children's poverty."

Price increases ranging from 10 percent to 1,000 percent went into effect nationwide on about 100 food and consumer products at state-run stores.



A Soviet sales clerk tried to arrange and put new prices on all items Tuesday at a local shop as price increases took effect.

Albania Protesters al 3 dead, Labo

By Tony Smith
The Associated Press

SHKODRA, Albania — A month of street fighting Tuesday followed protests over alleged vote-rigging left three people dead and a Communist Party office in northern Albania a smoking ruin. Tens of thousands of people were reported injured in election unrest in at least 10 towns and villages.

Hundreds of riot police firing tear gas restored order by afternoon in the center of Shkoder, Albania's fifth most populous city in the first violence linked to the Balkan nation's multiparty elections.

The violence was considered a possible omen for Albania after Communist Party's electoral victory Tuesday in this poor, mountainous nation of 3 million people wedged between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Officials in the capital, Tirana, released final results of the elections. The Party of Labor, the official name of the Communist Party, won 162 of the 250 seats in the Central Election Commission reported.

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Soviet price increases go into effect

Shoppers faced nationwide with crowds, empty shelves

By Brian Hedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW—Soviet shoppers complained, cursed and even cried Tuesday after the government increased prices on many goods for the first time in 30 years, but in the end they dug deeper in their pockets for more rubles.

"We are becoming beggars, real beggars," lamented Natalya Antonova, coming out of a bread store crowded with early-morning shoppers. "Our salaries are not going up; the only thing that awaits us and our children is poverty."

Price increases ranging from 250 percent to 1,000 percent went into effect nationwide on about half the food and consumer products sold in state-run stores.

Many stores seemed emptier than usual because shoppers had emptied the shelves in recent weeks and shipments of goods with new prices had not arrived.

That seemed to surprise some shoppers, who believed that officials might try to increase the selection of goods to soften the blow. There also had been rumors that goods were being stockpiled in recent weeks before the price increases.

Mikhail Gorbachev's government ordered the austerity measure as a step toward moving the Soviet Union toward a market economy and bringing artificially low, state-supported prices closer to production costs.

"This is just another step in a number of economic measures by the government and in a short while I hope we will feel the results," said Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko.

Prices doubled for milk, tripled for meat and quadrupled for bread.

A pound of beef rose from about one ruble to 3.5 rubles; cheese increased from 1.5 rubles to about 3 rubles a pound; and the cost of 10 eggs doubled to 2.6 rubles. With the average monthly income at 270 rubles, those increases will put severe stress on household budgets.

It is difficult to give a meaningful translation into dollars because the Soviet Union has four exchange rates for the ruble: the official rate of \$1.75; the commercial rate of 58 cents; the tourist rate of 17 cents; and the black market rate of 3-4 cents.

The higher prices had been planned as early as 1987, but were delayed by Kremlin officials who feared an explosive reaction. A bid to introduce the higher prices last summer touched off a wave of panic-buying that emptied stores.



A line of Muscovites jam a counter to buy milk Tuesday at a state-owned food shop as price

increases took effect. The price of milk has doubled and bread prices have tripled.

There were no reports of unrest in the country Tuesday due to the price increases, but there was plenty of grumbling.

"The Communist Party is made up of bandits! That's my opinion, it's a bloody party of bandits!" said a 45-year-old man who would only identify himself as Zhenya, coming out of the bread store.

Ignatenko, the presidential spokesman, said Gorbachev was concerned about the public reaction to the new hardships. "We expected the reaction to be serious, to be a concern," he said. "We could hardly expect some jubilant demonstrations and jazz bands playing."

Shopkeepers worked into the night Monday to change price tags in stores, but they didn't appear to have restocked the shelves.

At Gastronom No. 44, the only thing on sale was candy. Next door, a dairy store sold only butter and expensive sturgeon — the price of which sent one woman away sighing.

Across town at Gastronom No. 4 near Taganka Square, every shelf was empty. The only business being conducted was at a dim counter where people were returning empty bottles for recycling.

There was only about half the normal throng of shoppers at the Little Ones children's store, where clerks said the average price of toys and clothing was raised two to three times.

"We are standing here very calmly without any work to do," said clerk Irena Lemena, 19. "Of course it's bad that prices are going up. People are yelling at us. And what

did we do?" It was no different in Leningrad, where Tatiana Titova was shopping.

"I do not object to the price increases but I wish there were goods on the shelves," said Titova, 25.

Gorbachev ordered that workers and pensioners receive about 60 rubles a month in compensation to help them afford the new prices, but many people complained it wasn't enough.

"I'm already on a pension for 10 years, I got my compensation, but with prices so high, it amounts to very little money, not enough to buy food," said Nina Akimova, 69, who broke into tears as she bemoaned the price of bread.

More common was the reaction of Ekaterina Arkadina, a 60-year-old

Soviet Price Hikes

Here is a look at some of the price increases facing Soviet consumers. The average salary is 270 rubles a month, or about 1.50 rubles an hour.

Food	In rubles, per kg	Old prices	New prices
Beef	2.00	7.00	
Pork	1.90	5.30	
Chicken	3.40	5.60	
Cheese	3.20	6.40	
Wheat flour	0.46	1.40	
Rice	0.88	2.20	
Sugar	0.85	2.20	
Tea	9.60	18.00	
Eggs (ten)	1.30	2.60	
Milk (liter)	0.28	0.50	
Bread			
Rye	0.12	0.48	
White	0.50	1.20	
Consumer goods			
T-shirt	1.34	4.70	
Man's suit (wool blend)	107.00	245.00	
Girl's school uniform	12.00	62.00	
Baby carriage	68.00	136.00	
Sofa	188.00	346.00	
Color TV	755.00	1,218.00	

*The Soviet Union has four exchange rates: the official rate of 1.75 dollars per ruble; the commercial rate of 58 cents per ruble; the tourist rate of 17 cents per ruble and the black market rate of 3-4 cents per ruble.



A Soviet sales clerk tries to arrange and put new price tags on all items Tuesday at a local food shop as price increases take effect.

Albanians riot after elections

Protesters allege vote-rigging; 3 dead, Labor office burned

By Tony Smith
The Associated Press

SHKODRA, Albania — A morning of street fighting Tuesday following protests over alleged vote-rigging left three people dead and a local Communist Party office in northern Albania a smoking ruin. Dozens were reported injured in post-election unrest in at least five towns and villages.

Hundreds of riot police firing live ammunition restored order by late afternoon in the center of Shkodra, Albania's fifth most populous city, in the first violence linked to the Balkan nation's multiparty elections.

The violence was considered a possible omen for Albania after the Communists' electoral victory Sunday in this poor, mountainous nation of 3 million people wedged between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Officials in the capital, Tirana, released final results of the elections. The Party of Labor, the official name of the Communist Party, won 162 of the 250 seats, the Central Election Commission reported.

The opposition Democratic Party

won 65 seats, an ethnic Greek minority party won three seats and the National Veterans Committee, a Communist front, won one. The remaining seats were not immediately accounted for.

Scattered violence and protests occurred in Tirana, where riot police charged a crowd of 1,000 people; in Elbasan, where an unexploded bomb was found and defused; in Vagarr, where the chairman of the opposition party was beaten; and in Kavaje, Democratic Party spokesman Genc Pollo said in Tirana.

In front of the gutted four-story Communist headquarters in Shkodra were the charred remains of two armored personnel carriers and three military trucks torched and turned on their sides.

A pile of books, documents and furniture stripped from the party building burned into the night on the square.

Groups of people remained on the streets, jeering police.

Large-caliber machine gun bullet casings were scattered about on the ground of this city of 78,000 residents.

The Interior Ministry said in a



statement in Tirana, the most populous city, that the anti-Communist crowd was endangering the lives of those inside the party building.

For these reasons, the statement said: "The police were obliged to open fire. ... The situation is tense."

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS



The University of Iowa Men's Athletic Department will be holding tryouts for any interested students who would like to be on the 1991-92 Iowa Cheerleading squad.

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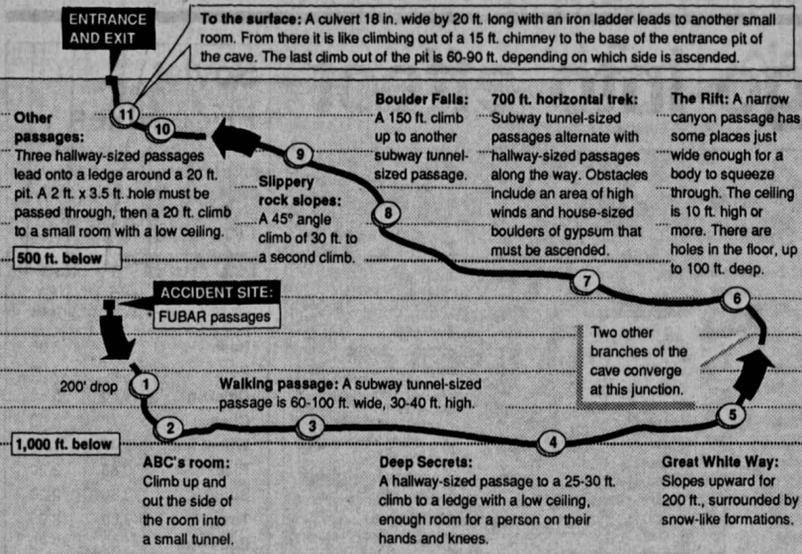
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Rescue Route Out of Lechuguilla Cave

While exploring a cave deep below the New Mexico desert, an expert cave explorer was injured. Rescuers are moving her through the pristine cave. Different sections are described below.



Source: David H. Jagnow Consulting Geologist and AP

API/Cynthia Greer

Injured caver begins ascent

By Suzanne Gamboa
The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. — An expert cave explorer who suffered a broken leg far inside the nation's deepest cave assisted her rescuers Tuesday by giving advice, and was in such good spirits she asked for pizza and a hair brush.

About 1,000 feet beneath the New Mexico desert, Emily Mobley and her rescuers maneuvered over huge boulders, past deep dropoffs and through tight passageways toward the entrance of Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Officials said it will be Thursday or Friday before Mobley will be out.

Fellow spelunkers who went for help after she was injured Sunday took eight hours to reach the entrance, about two miles away.

The pristine cave, discovered in 1986, is not open to the public. The National Park Service allows only about 200 people in annually for exploration and mapping. It is 1,565 feet deep.

Thrift owner ordered to repay \$577,000, gets 5-year sentence

By Evan Ramstad
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Donald Dixon was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison and ordered to repay \$577,000 for using money from his Vernon Savings & Loan Association to fund a lavish lifestyle and pay for prostitutes.

Dixon, convicted of 23 counts of bank fraud, faced up to 120 years in prison and a \$5.75 million fine, but U.S. District Judge Joe Fish said he should not be punished for Vernon's \$1.3 billion failure.

Dixon, 52, Vernon's former owner, was convicted in December of illegally using depositors' money to pay for a California beach house and prostitutes.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called Dixon the "highest of

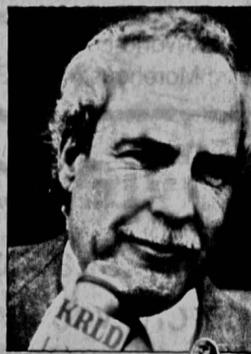
the high fliers among the savings and loan crooks," and his trial had come to symbolize the fraudulent excesses in the troubled thrift industry.

But Fish said the six-week trial did not prove Dixon caused the thrift's 1987 collapse, the largest at the time.

"I think Mr. Dixon is deserving of punishment for the crime of which he was convicted," the judge said. "However I do not think he should be punished for the failure of Vernon Savings & Loan."

Fish sentenced Dixon to three concurrent five-year terms. He also ordered five years' probation and 500 hours of community service during the first two years after Dixon's release.

Dixon was ordered to report to a federal prison April 23. He could be



Don Dixon

eligible for parole in 20 months. No prison was designated.

Dixon's attorney, William Ravkin, said a decision whether to appeal had not been made.

Dixon said he thought the sentence was fair.



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A portrait in oils by Iowa City artist Lindsay Alan Park. Kitchen restaurant, 9 S. Du

Food and at local e

By Hank Olson
and Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

This week, dear reader, bring you something that transcends mere journalism. My dear, dear Lindsay Alan Park suggests pool our considerable insight to write a column that tackles local restaurants and the art works inside them. The we bring you "Eating Room Views." Enjoy.

Lindsay: Battling the menus for color dominance Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., mystically florid watercolor paintings of local artist Park. The paintings, with their shawl swirls of color, would ably promote rather than diners' appetites — thoug



voluptuous "Non-an Woman" could make people twice about ordering cheese

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The h...point of The Kitch of course, the food. I ha

French film

The Daily Iowan

French film theorist Ray Bellour will speak on the y Museum Perspectives ser 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April the UI Museum of Art.

Bellour's lecture, "Video A Museums," will examine how art is affected by being pre within museums.

Bellour, who is a research France's National Center for tific Research, has written n

Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Arts/Entertainment

Wednesday, April 3, 1991



The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy

A portrait in oils by Iowa City artist Pelanie, currently on display at The Kitchen restaurant, 9 S. Dubuque St.

Food and art sampled at local establishments

By Hank Olson
and Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

This week, dear reader, we bring you something that transcends mere journalism. My dear, dear friend Lindsay Alan Park suggested we pool our considerable insights and write a column that tackles both local restaurants and the original art works inside them. Therefore, we bring you "Eating Rooms with Views."

Lindsay: Battling the hot pink menus for color dominance of The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., are the mystically florid watercolor and oil paintings of local artist Pelanie. The paintings, with their gypsy-shawl swirls of color, would probably promote rather than diminish diners' appetites — though the

chicken Dijonaise; my colleague ordered the shrimp marinara. The "specials" came with Lilliputian dinner salads, though chefs packed a lot of flavor into the small portion. Oh, if only those in the haute monde could exorcise their distaste for the salad bar.

On the plus side, the small salads left us more room for the entrées. The chicken was cooked to perfection. It came with a garnish of shredded raw cabbage. Fettucine Alfredo was served on the side. The Alfredo was on par with, if not better than, the chicken.

My colleague encountered difficulty; he had left his fork in a salad bowl the waiter was about to sweep away. The waiter noticed the fork and cautioned: "Y'all might want to keep your fork." My companion did, and went on to sing praises for the shrimp marinara.

Lindsay: Perhaps because The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St., has twice the display space of The Kitchen, Artist Mark Schipper seems, ironically, to have had to stretch to fill the walls. But unlike Pelanie's show, the reduced impact was less a matter of quantity than the fragmenting effects of too many different styles and media combined with the generally small scale of the work.

Among individually strong pieces was a painted photograph of the empty interior of a transit bus, which vibrated with energy, wringing remarkable interest out of a mundane scene.

Two white-background paintings hanging on (regrettably distant) opposite walls featured tense, multicolored tendrils of paint twisting into organic patterns, not unlike the pain-suggestive embroidery in Judy Chicago's "Birth Project." An expanded, possibly larger-scale series of these pieces would have transcended the spaciousness of Great Midwestern's upper room.

Not that the aesthetic value of smaller, single pieces wasn't clear. Schipper's informally realistic watercolor of a blueberry pie slice, for example, still looked good to me after a full meal and a scoop of "red label" pumpkin ice cream, though my colleague took one look at it and cried, "Basta!"

Hank: And enough of the art. As you might expect, Great Midwestern was a painted photograph of its ice cream. In case you weren't aware of that, the restaurant has thoughtfully plastered its entrance with articles about Great Midwestern Ice Cream and pictures of Nancy Reagan. The ice cream is good, but then it would have to be to attract so much attention from the press; the employees handle long lines of customers with uncommon patience. I liked Great Midwestern. You will too.



voluptuous "Non-anorexic Woman" could make people think twice about ordering cheesecake.

Pelanie's artistic influences are directly apparent in some pieces, through visual quotes (Van Gogh's waving houses and trees) and titles like "Shades of Klee." My colleague, a connoisseur who knows what he likes (and likes what he knows), even detected a touch of Elke Sommer. But the pervasive characteristics of color and texture in Pelanie's work suggest that Marc Chagall might be the strongest influence of them all.

The crowding of too many pieces on the walls unfortunately robs most individual works of their power, giving an effect more like a busy Middle Eastern bazaar than a balanced, organized one-woman show. Notable exceptions, however, are Pelanie's small, intense facial portraits, which retain their impact admirably.

Hank: I certainly agree that those faces were memorable in their unusual visual strength. I, however, must be content to paint my portraits with words.

Our dining experience at The Kitchen began with a brilliant flash of orange, then shades of red, as there was a minor grease fire in the Kitchen's kitchen. "Sorry," grinned the blushing pony-tailed chef, aware of an audience.

The highlight of The Kitchen was, of course, the food. I had the

Graham's career remembered

By Barbara Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martha Graham, who strived to have her dances mirror the passions of the soul — a "fever chart" of the heart — will be remembered as a genius whose impact on modern dance is unmatched, friends and colleagues said.

"She was the greatest choreographer of this century. Absolutely," said ballet choreographer Agnes de Mille. "You have to go to people like Michelangelo to get this kind of achievement."

In one lifetime, Graham raised modern dance to the level of classical ballet, which took 400 years to develop, de Mille said.

Graham died Monday at her Manhattan home at age 96 after a career that embraced nearly the

entire 20th century. She had performed until she was 76 and at age 93, she premiered her 177th dance.

"I have never been able to divorce the dancing from life," Graham once said. "Dance is an absolute. It is not knowledge about something, but is knowledge itself."

She said she considered every dance a "kind of fever chart, a graph of the heart. The instrument through which the dance speaks is also the instrument through which life is lived... the human body."

"She opened a whole new world, which will always be with me for the rest of my life," said Mikhail Baryshnikov, who danced in Graham works at three opening night galas, the last in the fall of 1989.

"I think she was the greatest artist of this century, that takes in writing, painting, music," said Bertram Ross, who danced in the

Martha Graham Company and with Graham herself.

Ross recalled the first time he saw her dance, at a park in Washington. "I had never seen anything like that in my life," he said. "I never knew dance could be that expressive. I was overwhelmed with it. All those feelings that one has inside of them I didn't realize could be expressed in movement."

Even the way she handled the music in her dances was surprising — and inspiring, said Gian Carlo Menotti, who composed the music for her "Errand Into the Maze."

"She never actually interpreted the music. She added to the music. That was her genius," he said.

Her close friend, entertainer Liza Minnelli, called Graham's life a "celebration" of change.

"For those of us who were lucky enough to call her a friend, she was



Martha Graham in a 1944 performance of "Deaths and Entrances."

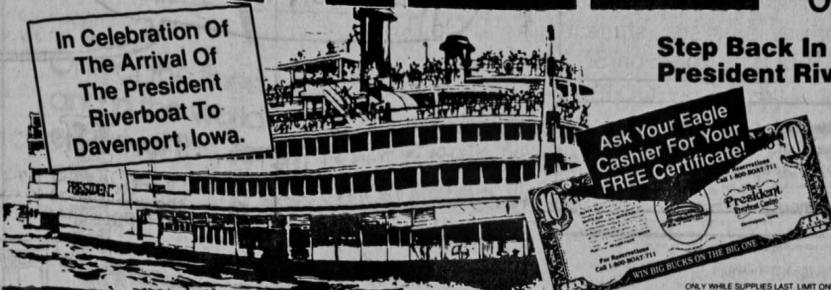
an inspiration," Minnelli said. Akiko Kanda, who danced with Graham's company 1956-1962 and now is one of the most well-known modern dancers in Japan, said that she had a "very, very touching friendship" with Graham.

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French film theorist to lecture

The Daily Iowan

French film theorist Raymond Bellour will speak on the weekly Museum Perspectives series at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the UI Museum of Art.

Bellour's lecture, "Video Art and Museums," will examine how video art is affected by being presented within museums.

Bellour, who is a researcher at France's National Center for Scientific Research, has written numer-

ous books on film and literature, including "L'Entre-images," published in 1990. A show he recently curated for the National Museum of Art in Paris, "Passage de l'Image," will be traveling to Barcelona, Toronto, San Francisco and Columbus, Ohio, during the coming year.

The UI Institute for Cinema and Culture and the Visual Theory/Visual Practice Area Studies Group are co-sponsoring Bellour's visit to Iowa City.

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Viewpoints editor
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Viewpoints

RIVERBOAT GAMBLING

Cashing in

Eastern Iowans are again finding that life on the Mississippi is exciting. Monday, April 1, signified the beginning of a new era: Riverboat gambling. An era that will hopefully bring new prosperity to the state's lagging economy.

After years of waiting and rewriting of legislation, riverboat gambling finally arrived Monday morning in Bettendorf and Davenport. Dubuque ushered in riverboat gambling a few hours later, after its belated Casino Belle finally arrived. Now it's official — riverboat gambling has become a part of Iowa.

In a matter of months, gambling on the riverboat will be an accepted part of life in eastern Iowa. The question that has continually arisen throughout all debate on the issue is: "Will it be good for Iowa?"

In economic terms, riverboat gambling appears promising. Revenues in excess of \$11 million are expected during the first year alone. The floating casinos are also estimated to attract hundreds of thousands of tourists to the state. For years, Gov. Branstad has emphasized his desire to increase Iowa's tourism industry. Perhaps this will be the shot in the arm that the state of Iowa needs.

Iowans, however, should not become overly optimistic about the prospects of gambling on the Mississippi. In the upcoming years, the riverboat gambling market will become increasingly saturated as Illinois, and perhaps other states, enter the market. Iowa riverboats limit customer losses to \$200 per cruise and require bets of only \$5. As the competition arrives, such limitations may seem less attractive to gamblers currently flooding the floating casinos.

Additionally, legalized gambling is not always the panacea for woeful economies it is purported to be. The Iowa Lottery has in no way solved Iowa's economic problems — Iowa lawmakers are still grappling with a \$250 million dollar deficit for fiscal year 1992. And riverboat employees earn little more than minimum wage.

Still, Iowa currently has the only casinos on the river, and for the next few years the future appears bright.

Riverboat gambling, after all, is more than a roll of the dice. If it can generate results soon, it will be hailed as one of the wisest gambles the state of Iowa ever made. One hopes Iowans can cash in their chips on this one.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

Campus racism: No sound, no fury

I should begin by admitting that I was wrong. For years I openly mocked anyone who insisted that racism was a big problem in Iowa City. I begged them to give me concrete examples, but no one ever did — until Monday. Now, thanks to Todd Boyd, I stand convinced and thoroughly appalled.

Todd is a sports columnist at *The Daily Iowan*, and earlier this week he used his print pulpit to express his supreme displeasure about Duke's victory over UNLV in the NCAA tournament. It would have been innocent

clean-cut white students go to an elite university in an old southern town and play the game of basketball only after finishing their schoolwork... UNLV on the other hand represents to those longing for the good ol' days, their biggest nightmare — a superior group of black males doing their thing with style, flair and creativity...

Gee, I guess UNLV didn't stand a chance, what with racist refs working for a racist NCAA conspiracy in a racist nation. The fact is, UNLV was found guilty of recruiting violations and technically should have been banned from the tournament. The NCAA allowed them to defer that penalty for one year. Boyd did, however, make one sensible comment in his column: "Oh, those double standards," he remarked. Indeed.

What would happen, for instance, if a white sports columnist had written a column stating that a team of "superior white males" had lost a basketball game because everyone knows that refs prefer "street-wise black students." Would the *DI* be defunded in five minutes for printing something like that, or would it take a whole hour?

The belief that Caucasians are exclusively capable of racism, or even inherently racist, is as popular as it is idiotic. The concept of racism was not founded by white, early American settlers. Racial and cultural clashes have existed globally for thousands of years. That is certainly not to say that we should accept racism simply because it has always existed. But it does mean that this community needs to broaden the narrow and distorted scope of its current definition.

Justin Cronin, a former editorial page editor of the *DI*, once christened this town "The Lost City of Outrage," and ordinarily, the unlightened remark can find no shelter from its scrutiny. So where is the fury? Where are the sounds of protest now?

Naturally, there will not be any noise at all.

But silence can speak volumes. And this time it says that certain kinds of blatant racism are tolerable. It says that it's all right for minorities to be racist; that for some reason we won't hold minorities to the same standards of thought and behavior. That's a pretty ugly fact, and uglier still is the strange and of intimidation waiting for those who do choose to speak.

Recently, a friend of mine was the victim of

The belief that caucasians are exclusively capable of racism, or even inherently racist, is as popular as it is idiotic.

the most blatantly racist personal incident I have ever heard about on this campus. Essentially he was told where he could and couldn't sit in the Quadrangle cafeteria based on the color of his skin. I felt that the incident revealed a very disturbing problem and asked if I could relate the story in my column. "My skin is white," he said, "everyone will call me a racist." I really couldn't blame him because I knew he was right.

Personally, I've been called a racist so many times it doesn't faze me anymore. If honesty equals racism these days, then I don't mind the label. I do, however, mind the hypocrisy that allows a serious issue like racism to be distorted, manipulated, and conveniently ignored.

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

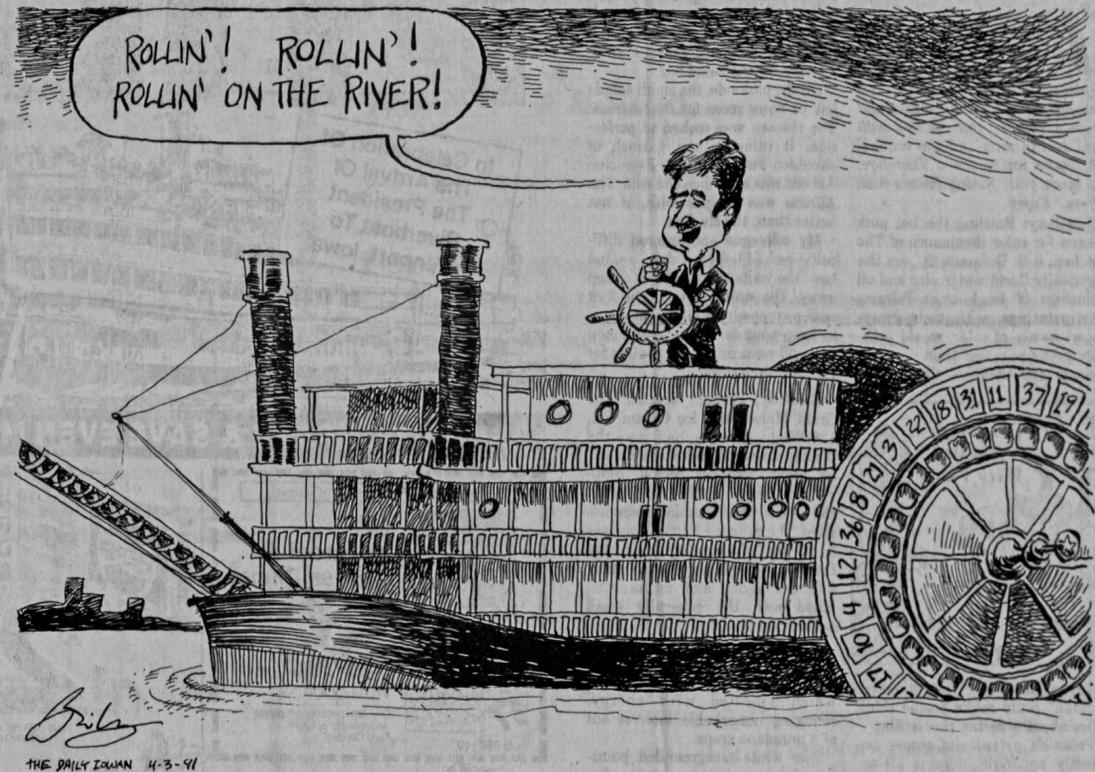


Maura Whalen

enough if Todd had not told us that Duke's two-point victory had nothing to do with a hard-played game. No. According to Todd, Duke won the game because Duke has a few white players, and "when white players... assault their opponents it's considered a 'hard foul,'" but if black players were to commit similar fouls, "the players in question would not only be thrown out of the game, but probably put in jail." I thought that was a pretty intensely weird theory, but he had some more.

Todd's second theory: "Because the NCAA couldn't bar UNLV from the tournament, they went to Plan B: excessive torture, bordering on terrorism." (They must have crammed in the terrorism part while I was refilling my beer.)

Todd's third theory: Duke won the game because it "represents an America that many would love to see return. One where good,



Sorting through Taiwanese language

Your Mar. 4 article ["Political activist calls for Taiwan's self-determination] reported by Les May disturbed us for the way certain points were interpreted or phrased. We hope this letter will help you understand the complexity of the ideological and political issues in Taiwan at this juncture.

One key for understanding the political picture of Taiwan today is the fact that Taiwan has started drastic changes since July, 1987, when martial law was lifted. Nineteen eighty-seven is the watershed year for the development of the political situations in Taiwan. Mr. Shih, Ming-deh was talking largely about situations of the past. Many of the problems about which he accused the current government are either being corrected, like relaxing restrictions on the freedom of speech and assembly, or being adopted in a reform schedule, like retiring the remaining old-guard lawmakers before the end of this year and revising

Guest Opinion

the constitution. In retrospect, political activists, Mr. Shih, Ming-deh for one, deserve some credit for pushing political reform. As a matter of fact, Taiwan has held partial elections for lawmakers for the past three decades. The difference is that before 1987, elections were smaller in scale and opposition politicians faced tough restrictions. We can't be complacent as yet. However, we wish the difference had been made more clear for your readers.

On balance, certain credit should be given to Taiwan's government. First of all, its commitment to economic development has raised Taiwan's per capita GNP from \$50 in 1952 to an expected \$8,522 in 1990. Accumulated wealth has created a large middle class which helps push peaceful democratic reform. A "corrupt" government, as denounced by Mr. Shih, can only dream about an achievement like this. Second, many modern countries have stumbled on the road of democratic reform and some have even fallen apart, for example: Argentina, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Yugoslavia, ... During this time, Taiwan has accelerated democratic reform instead and made steadfast progress. No small feat for Taiwanese people, including political activists like Mr. Shih, and the government.

We have a grave concern about the use of not yet clearly defined terms like "Taiwanese" and "Chinese." This confusion derives from the current ideological and political struggle, namely the Taiwan independence movement vs. the eventual reunification with China, between and within the ruling and the main opposition parties. Some citizens of

Taiwan would like to identify themselves as Taiwanese in the context of also being Chinese; while some others see Taiwanese as an identity that has no attachment and relationship with China. Therefore, the latter tend to use the term "Taiwanese" exclusively, while the former tend to use "Taiwanese" and "Chinese" somewhat interchangeably. This conflict involves a political power struggle and a very touchy quasi-nationalistic tension. We believe every citizen of Taiwan is a Taiwanese and each one's political or cultural identification should not diminish or enhance this basic identity.

The major problem of May's article is that it contains vague and outdated accusations. We rather believe the cause was the communication difficulty. Judging from the fact that there were five points corrected in your Mar. 8 "Corrections," the article does have a serious problem of "miscommunication." In the Mar. 4 article, Mr. Shih "congratulated the members of the newly inaugurated UI Taiwanese Students' Association for assembling though they and their families in Taiwan had faced harassment by the K.M.T for past attempts to organize." Yet, in the Mar. 8 correction, supposedly quoted from Shih: "Shih did not say members of the UI Taiwanese Students' Association had been harassed, rather that Taiwanese students on other American campuses may have been harassed." Those are two very different statements. We believe the miscommunication was not intentional on the part of the *DI*. However, we are concerned that repeated incidents of the same miscommunication can grossly misrepresent Mr. Shih and mislead your readers, not to mention the damage done to the Taiwanese community. Such unexpected misfortune can help the *DI* boost its credibility. Therefore, we urge you to be more careful on translation should there be a next time.

Here is evidence to support the above correction: Since 1988, two leading activists of the predecessor association, Dr. Young, M. L. and Dr. Lee, H. H. have returned to Taiwan and worked in prestigious government-funded institutions without any problems at all.

This is a time of ordeal for we Taiwanese. But as Mr. Shih said in a testimony in the U.S. Congress last year, "We Taiwanese have the ability and confidence to solve our problems." Therefore, we'd appreciate your attention to how Taiwan is fighting its way through anguishing obstacles to democratic reform without bloodshed. We look forward to reading articles that treat these issues with greater depth, sensitivity and balance in the future.

This guest opinion was jointly written and signed by the following group of Taiwanese students: Han-Kui Liu, Dar-Wu Chen, Sueh-Ching Kung, Sea-Wain Yau, Cheinkuo Mi, Hou-Jen Tsai, Yung-Chih Wang, Chi Kao, Whi-Fin Wu, Shyh-Yeu Jao.

Letters

The armpit of the university

To the Editor:

I have undertaken the risk of investing in off-campus housing for students. Therefore, I would like to comment on a statement made by Regent Marvin Berenstein. Berenstein does not like "having people living (off campus) in... armpits." ["Regents oppose Daum closing, tell UI to reconsider," Mar. 25].



As a taxpayer of Iowa and an investor in the Iowa City housing market, I get irritated at people, such as Berenstein, who hold a position which enables them to make public policy without being informed. Berenstein wants to force sophomores into the dorms. Does Berenstein want to treat them like cattle as they have been treated in the past? Does Berenstein want to double or triple them into miniature dorm rooms, pile them into lounges, force them to accommodate their roommate's sexual, drug or drinking habits and then lead us to believe that this must be part of the college experience?

Really, Mr. Berenstein, is this what sophomores need? Such distractions are reasons why your dorms fail to attract students. The true "armpit" of living is on campus, not off campus. The arbitrary policy of forcing sophomores into the dorms will likely further reduce university enrollment.

I must point out that landlords provide a supportive role to the university. The UI was not capable of producing housing in sufficient numbers to sustain its growth over the last 20 years. We, as landlords, met that challenge. Our apartments are inspected periodically and are required to meet the stringent Iowa City housing code. It is doubtful the dorms would qualify for an Iowa City housing permit.

With decreasing enrollments ahead, we need more respect than what Berenstein is willing to give. I agree with the other regents'

approach: Make apartments out of some of the dorms, clean up dorm living and give the students a choice. This is a policy we all can live with.

Larry Svoboda
Iowa City

Best team did win

To the Editor:

In response to Todd Boyd's column of April 1 ["Best team didn't win"], I would like to make a few comments. If, in fact, the Duke Blue Devils were not the best team on Saturday night, what are they doing sitting atop the NCAA as overall men's basketball champions? Though the Kansas Jayhawks may not have been the best competition for Duke, there is no disputing the fact that the Blue Devils are the NCAA champions and the Runnin' Rebels are not.

Admittedly, I am not a big Duke fan, but it was good to see a quality basketball program finally produce a champion. In my recent memory, I cannot recall any indiscretions committed by the Duke basketball team. UNLV is another story. One would have to be asleep to have not read of the violations both Jerry Tarkanian and UNLV have accrued over the years. It does not surprise me in the least that the NBA has courted Tarkanian, seeing as how in the NBA it is legal to pay your players.

In a few closing comments, if you want to talk about bad officiating, talk to "Razor" Ruddock, not UNLV. Also, is it necessary to bring race into every column? Do you have a set number of African-Americans that must be on a team in order for it to be considered politically correct? Just a random sampling of my basketball-fan friends produced favorite players with the last names: Jordan, Johnson, Thomas, Barkley, to name a few. Larry Bird was the only Caucasian mentioned. Basketball is not short of African-American role models. To follow your argument from a Caucasian perspective, I would say that perhaps the NBA needs more people like Bobby Hurley and Christian Laettner to balance out the plethora of African-Americans in basketball. In your eyes that would probably be considered racist, though, wouldn't it? Congrats to the Duke Blue Devils for a job well done.

Kenneth Sumka
Iowa City

Re-eval

By some authorities 100,000 Iraqi soldiers... Mueller said the public... touchingly pathetic" p... gratefully surrenderin... may come to regret... American bombing.

The question of w... fighting too early... Gen. H. Norman Sc... gized after the Bush... his assertion that he w... going when Bush ord... What remains is th...

Iraq

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Faculty

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Missing

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Rob Urstein... sponsored by Th...

Re-evaluate

By some authoritative military estimates, 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed. Mueller said the public, recalling the "almost touchingly pathetic" pictures of Iraqi soldiers gratefully surrendering to American soldiers, may come to regret the price inflicted by American bombing.

■ The question of whether Bush stopped the fighting too early.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf hastily apologized after the Bush administration disputed his assertion that he wanted to keep the attack going when Bush ordered the fighting ended. What remains is the question of whether

Iraqis might have been spared their bloody fratricide if the allies had sought a defeat rather than imposed a cease-fire.

■ Lingered questions about prewar diplomacy.

Even now that U.S. ambassador April Glaspie has testified about what she told Saddam, it is clear he was not warned that if he crossed the border he faced allied military retaliation.

These are fine-print details in comparison with the black type of the "Victory!" headlines. Donald Kellermann, director of the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press, said the public's impression of the war is fixed,

no matter what shape peace takes.

"The public got what it wanted and it got what it was promised as the best outcome," he said.

But political scientist Benjamin Page of Northwestern University said a year or two from now the war may have lost some of its luster.

"People might say it was a nice little victory but it was a Third World country with a population of only 17 million," he said.

"A year from now, if we still have very pressing needs at home that were neglected, it is possible that people will say, 'Why were we devoting our attention, money and time to this?'"

Iraq

retaken control of the road linking Erbil and Kirkuk, lost last Friday, and have advanced on the city's suburbs after a heavy battle.

It said reports that rebels had

retaken Kirkuk were unfounded. Kirkuk, the heart of Iraq's oil operations, was the most important urban center claimed by the rebels in the month-old uprising

against Saddam since allies forced the Iraqi army to surrender Kuwait in late February.

The Kurds, fighting for autonomy since the 1920s, have withdrawn into the mountains many times before to regroup.

Kamal Fuad, a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan in the Syrian capital of Damascus, said Iraqi forces on Tuesday attacked Kirkuk, with two Soviet-made Sukhoi bombers and helicopters.

Fuad said the rebels foiled the attack with anti-aircraft guns, and no casualties or damage were reported. He also said government troops were unable to enter the town of Suleimaniya.

Tehran radio, also monitored in Nicosia, quoted a refugee from the same area as saying the rebels shot down a helicopter over Kalar and captured its Sudanese pilot.

Rebels have repeatedly accused allied coalition members, especially the United States, of abandoning them by not enforcing the cease-fire ban on Iraq using its aircraft for military missions.

In Washington, the State Department announced that it is inviting a cross-section of Iraqi dissidents to a series of meetings with U.S. officials. But there was no indication that President Bush would abandon his hands-off policy on the rebels' struggle with Saddam.

Faculty

\$90 million.

But Peg Burke, associate professor of physical education and dance, raised the issue of whether state officials interests lie with their own careers rather than the state's welfare.

"I'm very irritated in political officials who are more interested in running for office than running the state. . . . I hope that you and the other regents will not become co-conspirators," Burke said.

But Pomerantz said a tax increase would not necessarily solve the state budget woes. "If we tax ourselves too heavily there will be less money coming in instead of more."

Pomerantz became grave when asked about the recent publishing of UI employee salaries who make over \$35,000 a year in the *Des Moines Register*, termed "the nightly bombing of Baghdad" by a

faculty member.

"There is no doubt it damaged us in the Iowa Legislature," he said. "I want those (salary) numbers to be slightly different," he added. "I want them to be higher." He added that it was important for faculty to "interface" with their legislators and for UI President Hunter Rawlings to "tell the people of Iowa the importance of maintaining those salaries."

Faculty Senate President Steve Collins said he was pleased with Pomerantz's visit. "I would like to express my thanks to Pomerantz for talking about the budget to a campus where there is a considerable amount of uncertainty in the university community," he said.

Tuesday's presentation and question-and-answer session marked the third consecutive year Pomerantz has addressed the senate.

Missing

Most of the missing persons in the state are juveniles. All missing persons, when reported, are given a specific code by the investigating officer and categorized as disabled, endangered, juvenile, or parental kidnapping.

"It's to break them down into a category as to why we're looking for them," said Ron Meyer of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. "They're juvenile, disabled. . . . It might be somebody who wants to commit suicide, or someone who just ran away. That all has a bearing on how the entry is made."

No specific amount of time needs to pass before a missing person can be reported.

According to the Iowa City Police Department, a missing juvenile can be reported at any time, but a missing person over 18 cannot be reported without following certain state guidelines. The police department declined to comment on what the specific guidelines were.

"It (the information on the missing person) is put on a teletype and it goes out from there," Meyer said. "The complainant is required to sign a form, and if it's a juvenile, then the complainant is responsible for the cost of bringing the child back."

"Every once in a while we will have someone who makes contact with the family but they won't tell them where they're at," Meyer said. "That being the case, they are still listed as missing, but we might be able to determine they're OK at the time. We've had some cases like that."

Parental kidnapping has its own distinction within the missing persons category, according to Meyer.

"You have to go into who has the proper custody (of the child)," Meyer said. "If a parent took them and they don't have the proper custody, you can go after them with criminal charges. It's going to depend on what the circumstances are in that case."

"Sometimes it's kids that get reported as missing and it would turn out to be that they were just hiding back behind the house."

Ida Beam Visiting Professor
Roy Sidney Porter, Ph.D.
 Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London, England
Medical Popularization in Early Modern England
 Wednesday, April 3, 2:30-3:30 pm
 Gerber Lounge, 304 EPB

Consumption: Disease of Consumer Society?
 Wednesday, April 3, 8:00 pm
 Lect. Rm. I, Van Allen Hall

Sponsors: Dept. of History, History of Medicine Society

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Tina LeBlanc in Gerald Arpino's L'Air d'Esprit. Photo by Herbert Migdal

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Tuesday April 23

Les Noces (Nijinska) ☆
 Nijinska's use of Stravinsky's monumental score depicting a Russian peasant wedding is the perfect marriage of musical and choreographic invention. Choral music for Les Noces by the Iowa City Chamber Singers.

Panoramagram (Moulton) ☆
 Nerf balls, Mickey Mouse gloves, and a dive from a 13-foot tower serve as visual counterpoints to six soloists who work with a pure movement vocabulary.

L'Air d'Esprit (Arpino) ☆
 A pas de deux in loving tribute to ballerina Olga Spessivtseva, renowned for her interpretation of Giselle, danced by Tina LeBlanc, "arguably one of the world's best ballerinas in L'Air d'Esprit." (New York Times)

Suite Saint-Saens (Arpino) ☆
 A "signature work" for The Joffrey that deftly captures the youthful zest of the company and its approach to classicism with a contemporary flair.

Wednesday April 24

Les Noces ☆
Lila (King) ☆
 A lyrical ballet inspired by Hindu philosophy of the Creation.

Touch Me (Arpino)
 A richly inspired solo rendition of the gospel song "Touch Me."

The Green Table (Jooss)
 Diplomats at a green table open and close this Expressionist anti-war masterpiece, timeless and universal in its dramatic indictment of the human tragedy of war.

Thursday April 25 Founders Night

An evening of dance in tribute to the vision of Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino.

Postcards (Joffrey) ☆
 Robert Joffrey's last complete ballet is a breathless succession of solos, pas de deux, and ensembles. A rich mixture of song and art. With live orchestra and a vocal soloist.

Lacrymosa (Sterle)
 A moving response by Edward Sterle to both Joffrey's death and his own mortality. Set to excerpts from the Mozart Requiem.

Touch Me
Light Rain (Arpino)
 Dedicated to "the artists of the 80s," this incredibly theatrical piece exudes all-American energy right down to its rock score. One of The Joffrey's most popular works.

All audience members are invited to a gala reception immediately following this performance in the Hancher lobby.

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 The Institute for Cinema and Culture
 The University of Iowa

Wednesday, April 3, 1990

- * 12:30pm: "Video Art and Museums" (Art Museum)
 Raymond Bellour (CNRS Paris)
- 7:00pm: "Cinema and Video in the Light of Painting and Photography"
 Raymond Bellour (CNRS Paris)

Thursday, April 4, 1990

- 7:00pm: *Red Desert* (Italy/France, 1964)
 Screening

Friday, April 5, 1990

- 3:30pm: "On *Abyrne*: Photographic Recess, Cinematic Reflex"
 Garrett Stewart (UC Santa Barbara)
- 4:30pm: "Note on Photography and Writing"
 Sylvie Blum-Reid (University of Miami)
- 8:00pm: "The Physiognomy of Excess: From Géricault to Gary Winograd"
 Stephen Bann (University of Kent)

Saturday, April 6, 1990

- 10:00am: "Seizing the Light: The *Contingency Effect* in Early Cinema"
 James Lastra (University of Iowa)
- 10:45am: "Narrative/Focus or the Concept of Camera Characterology"
 Rick Altman (University of Iowa)
- 11:30am: "The Moving Picture Gallery"
 Susan Fellman (Hunter College)
- 2:00pm: "The Political Marker: Cinema-Writing-Benjamin"
 Thomas Y. Levin (Princeton University)
- 4:00pm: "Sketching the *Sketch* of André Malraux"
 Dudley Andrew (University of Iowa)
- 4:30pm: "Color, Painting and Philosophy in Antonioni's *Red Desert*"
 Angela Dalle Vacche (Yale University)
- 5:30pm: *Le film est déjà commencé?* (France 1951)
 Screening
- * 8:00pm: James Casbere (Art Museum)
- * 9:00pm: RECEPTION (Art Museum)

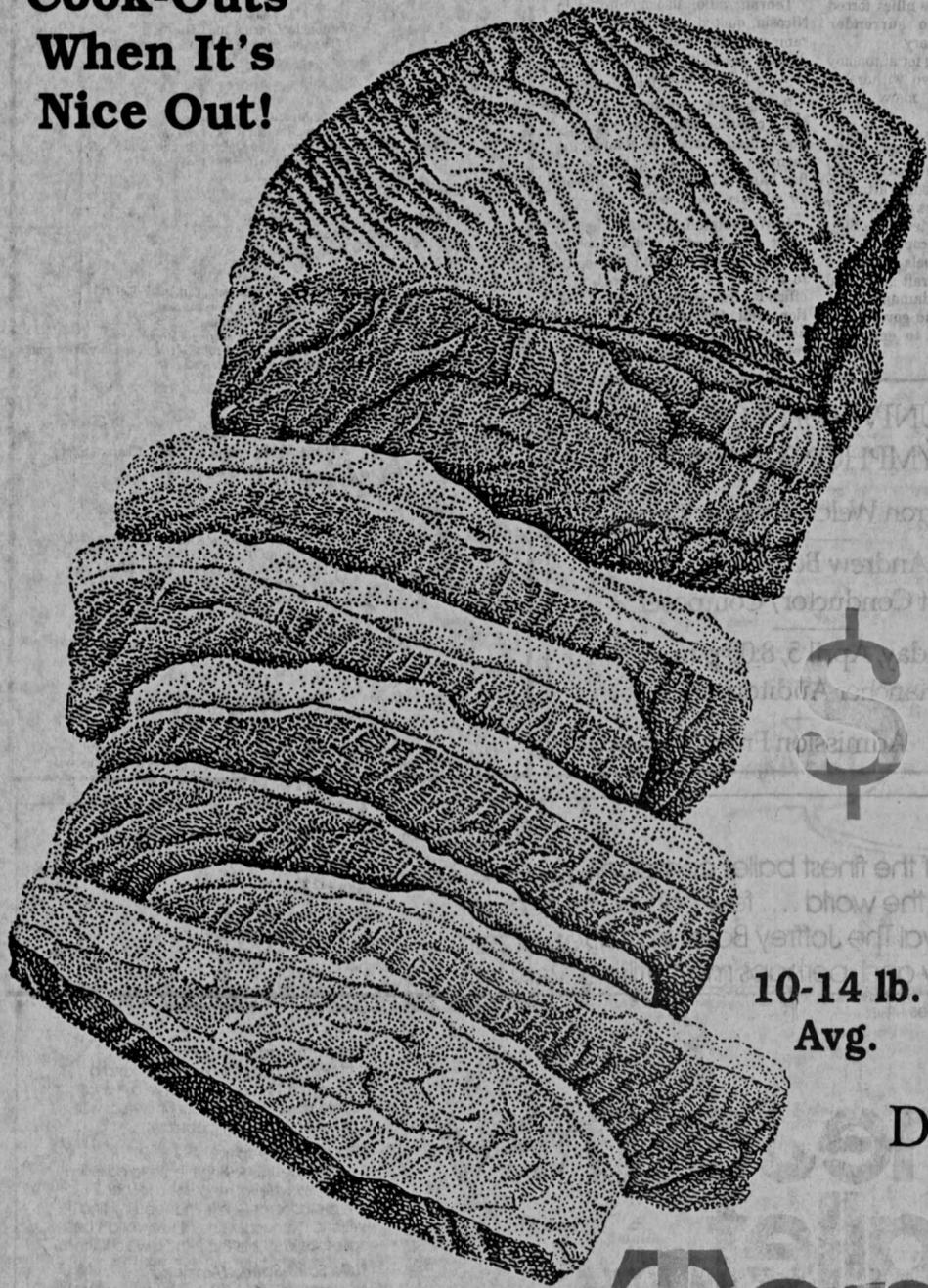
Sunday, April 7, 1990

- 10:00am: *Le film est déjà commencé?*
 ROUND TABLE

All events take place in 101 CSB (exceptions marked *)
 For further information please call the Institute for Cinema and Culture at the University of Iowa at (319) 335-1348.

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7						

Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City



Brewers second baseman B sliding under the tag of Milwaukee's 7-6 win Tuesday

Canseco power a

The Associated Press

It appears Jose Canseco is re to flex his muscles.

Canseco hit a 450-foot home and Willie Wilson had four Oakland's 20 hits as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians Tuesday at Tucson, Ariz.

Canseco drove in a run with line-drive sacrifice fly off L Otto in the first, and he led the sixth with his third straight home run, well beyond the 410-foot sign in left center. Canseco has driven in 10 runs in 17 exhibition games.

Oakland starter Mike Maroth blanked the Indians on two for six innings before getting chased during Cleveland's seventh. He lasted seven innings, yielding four earned runs and six hits.

Twins 6, Cardinals 3

FORT MYERS, Fla. — O Davis hit his sixth home run of the spring as Minnesota defeated St. Louis.

Dan Gladden was 2-for-3 with two RBIs for the Twins, who are 18-9 and need to win two of their final four exhibition games to set a club record of 20 spring victories.

Nelson Liriano, who started last season as the second base for the Twins year after being traded for Toronto in July, was released Tuesday as the Twins cut their roster from 35 players to 27.

Pirates 5, Tigers 2

BRADENTON, Fla. — Bonds drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Pittsburgh's bullpen pitched the shutout innings to beat Detroit.

Mike York, assigned to Class AAA Buffalo after the game, pitched two shutout innings in relief and Bob Kipper pitched the ninth for the save.

Royals 9, Mets 0

HAINES CITY, Fla. — St Davis pitched seven innings, Kevin Seitzer and Danny T

Penn S

Big Ten's

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Point to the people that are Penn State joining the Big Ten university presidents don't court

Since the addition of Penn State to the Big Ten Conference, little has been heard from the athletic state didn't go public through clenched Nittany Lions won't play a football schedule until sometime mid-1990s, but the inherent logic of adding an Eastern Midwestern conference already Big Ten coaches aggravated.

Like Iowa football coach Hayden Fry, Penn State coach Joe Paterno is all for Penn State becoming a quality university and a quality program," Fry said at his football press conference Tuesday. Logistics are not quite like Saudi



Choke

Kansas coach Roy Williams says missed layoffs killed the Jayhawks. Page 6B

Hawkeyes prepare to host Minnesota

By David Taylor
 The Daily Iowan

Crunch time has arrived for the Iowa women's tennis team as they face the Minnesota Gophers today at 1:30 p.m. on Klotz courts.

The Hawkeyes are in the middle of a three-game homestand and after beating Purdue last weekend, Iowa coach Micki Schillig is hoping for another concentrated effort from her squad.

"I'd say we match up fairly even with Minnesota," Schillig said. "They have already beaten Purdue by the same score we did, and they have a couple of really strong players."

The Gophers in question are juniors Jennie Moe and Sofie Olson, both of whom made All-Big Ten honors last year. The duo also makes up Minnesota's No. 1 doubles team.

"Moe is a very good player and Olson is capable, although she has had a down year," said Schillig. "Overall, Minnesota has a pretty balanced team about equal to our own."

"I think they are definitely better than Purdue."

Iowa is at an important point in the season as far as wins go. The Hawkeyes' seeding in the Big Ten championship tournament will be determined by their finish in the regular

season standings, so every meet has become "crucial" according to Schillig.

"These home meets are extremely important for us," Schillig said. "The conference is going to be a dogfight for the seedings in the Big Ten championship."

Iowa's oft-injured team will go into today's meet with the usual assortment of injuries and illness. Andrea Calvert continues to have ankle problems, and Tracey Donnelly and Catherine Wilson are still recovering from season-long injuries.

"It really doesn't help us having to play this meet in the middle of the week, but we just have to keep it going," Schillig said.



Associated Press

Brewers second baseman Bill Spliers beats out a fielder's choice by sliding under the tag of Giants shortstop Dave Anderson in Milwaukee's 7-6 win Tuesday.

Canseco turns on power as A's win

The Associated Press

It appears Jose Canseco is ready to flex his muscles.

Canseco hit a 450-foot home run and Willie Wilson had four of Oakland's 20 hits as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 10-7 Tuesday at Tucson, Ariz.

Canseco drove in a run with a line-drive sacrifice fly off Dave Otto in the first, and he led off the sixth with his third spring home run, well beyond the 410-foot sign in left center. Canseco has driven in 10 runs in 17 exhibition games.

Oakland starter Mike Moore blanked the Indians on two hits for six innings before getting chased during Cleveland's seven-run seventh. He lasted 6½ innings, yielding four earned runs and six hits.

Twins 6, Cardinals 3
 FORT MYERS, Fla. — Chili Davis hit his sixth home run of the spring as Minnesota defeated St. Louis.

Dan Gladden was 2-for-3 with two RBIs for the Twins, who are 18-9 and need to win two of their final four exhibition games to set a club record of 20 spring victories.

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Pirates 5, Tigers 2
 BRADENTON, Fla. — Barry Bonds drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Pittsburgh's bullpen pitched three shutout innings to beat Detroit.

Mike York, assigned to Class AAA Buffalo after the game, pitched two shutout innings in relief and Bob Kipper pitched the ninth for the save.

Royals 9, Mets 0
 HAINES CITY, Fla. — Storm Davis pitched seven innings, and Kevin Seitzer and Danny Tart-

bull led a 13-hit attack as Kansas City battered Ron Darling and the Mets.

Davis, in the longest outing by a Royals' pitcher this spring, limited the Mets to six singles and did not walk a batter before giving way to Dan Schatzeder and Jeff Montgomery. Darling gave up seven runs and 10 hits in five innings.

Expos 8, Yankees 0
 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Montreal had 15 hits and stole six bases in routing the Yankees. Howard Farmer, Bill Long, Mel Rojas, Steve Frey and Tim Burke combined on a six-hitter.

Andrew Galarraga provided the big hit in the Expos' first inning with a two-run home run off loser Chuck Cary. He added a run-scoring groundout in Montreal's three-run seventh against Steve Howe.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0
 KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Mike Morgan pitched six shutout innings, allowing four hits and getting help from his defense as Los Angeles beat Houston.

Morgan struck out four and walked one. He was helped by two of three double Los Angeles turned in the game. John Candelaria, Jim Gott and Jay Howell completed the shutout with an inning of scoreless relief each.

Orioles 10, Braves 5
 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Bob Melvin hit a three-run homer in a five-run seventh inning to power Baltimore over Atlanta.

The Orioles had 14 hits off four Atlanta pitchers, including Randy Milligan's two-run homer in the fifth inning off starter Steve Avery.

Veteran Mike Flanagan, who signed a contract with the Orioles Tuesday, pitched three innings and allowed only one hit and one run.

Mariners 11, Cubs 5
 TEMPE, Ariz. — Hot-hitting See Spring Training, Page 2B

Iowa wins, ties during twinbill

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Junior Tom Anderson is usually known for his pitching, but it was his ninth-inning hit that gave the Iowa baseball team a 5-4 win Tuesday over Mankato State in the first game of a doubleheader at Iowa Field.

The Hawkeyes tied the Mavericks 4-4 in the nightcap when the game was called due to darkness after the eighth inning. Iowa will face Northern Iowa for a nine-inning game today at 3 p.m. at Iowa Field.

Anderson's game-winning hit into right-center field scored Bobby Morris to break a deadlock after the scheduled seven innings.

The Carroll, Iowa, native is 5-4 with a 2.65 ERA as Iowa's No. 2 starter this season after splitting time between pitching and playing first base last year. Anderson was put in to pinch hit for designated hitter Mike Bradley in the eighth inning and went 1-for-2 in the contest.

"That hit felt good, obviously, because it was the game-winner and it was my first hit all year," said Anderson, who started the second game at first and went 1-for-4. "And it was nice to get back at first and get some at-bats."

The Hawkeyes and Mavericks were tied 2-2 until the fifth inning when Jason Olejniczak scored off a single by Danan Hughes and a Mankato State error. Hughes, who had gotten to second on the error, went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Matt Johnson and crossed the plate on a wild pitch by starting pitcher Kevin Wozney.



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Iowa starter Brett Backlund (3-2) struck out nine in seven innings in the Hawkeyes' twinbill Tuesday against Mankato State, but also gave up 12 hits en route to a no-decision.

But the Mavericks reciprocated in the top of the seventh with singles by shortstop Eric Halstrom and center fielder Chris Urban, who were then singled in by designated hitter Todd Wilson and first baseman Jim Conlee.

With one out in the ninth, Morris hit a single, advanced to third on a single by junior Mike Krach and went home on Anderson's shot to right-center.

Iowa starter Brett Backlund

struck out nine, walked one and gave up two earned runs in seven innings but gave up 12 hits in his no-decision. Junior Hank Sprinkle, who replaced Backlund in the eighth, pitched two innings of no-hit ball to earn the win and even his record at 1-1. Senior Mike Conzemius took the loss for the Mavericks.

In the second game, Mankato State put up two runs in the fourth inning and added two

more in the sixth. But in the bottom of that inning, the Hawkeyes scored three of their own, including a two-run homer over the left-field fence by catcher Curt Martin.

Iowa second baseman Cory Larsen blasted a solo homer over the left-center field wall in the seventh to tie the game up.

Hawkeye sophomore Steve Weimer struck out seven but See Baseball, Page 2B

Softball sweeps doubleheader from ISU

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The paths they took were different, but the results were the same.

The seventh-ranked Iowa softball team used a pair of two-out clutch hits to sweep an afternoon doubleheader from Illinois State Tuesday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

One — a rocket to left center field off the bat of senior Diana Repp — cleared the bases, broke a scoreless tie and propelled the Hawkeyes to a 4-0 victory in the opener.

The other — a bouncer up the middle of the infield by junior Diane Pohl that scooted under the pitcher's glove — gave Iowa a last-inning, 1-0 victory in the

nightcap. Iowa pitcher Terri McFarland and Karen Jackson made those hits stand up with twin shutouts. For Jackson, it was her 11th win and eighth shutout. McFarland has 10 wins and six shutouts.

"I thought both Terri and Karen pitched real well," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "They stayed composed when the offense wasn't on track."

McFarland, who allowed five hits, worked out of jams in the first and third innings of the opener. The junior from Sacramento, Calif., struck out three and walked one to improve to 10-2 overall.

The Hawkeyes threatened in three of the first four innings but

couldn't score.

In the first inning, singles by Pohl and sophomore Jenny Roe put runners on second and third with one out. Pohl tried to score on a ground ball by senior Amy Johnson, but she was thrown out at the plate.

In the third, sophomore Kim Davis hit a two-out triple down the left field line but Roe flew out to short center field.

In the fourth, Johnson singled to open the inning but was erased by a double play. Sophomore Christa Davis then singled and junior Pam Palmore walked, but pinch hitter Andi Meyers grounded into an inning-ending fielder's choice.

Iowa finally broke through in the

fifth inning. Junior Amy Hartscock led off with a pinch-hit single and Pohl was hit in the shin by the next pitch.

The Hawkeyes loaded the bases when Lady Redbird shortstop Rachel Shipley overthrew third base Kim Davis' ground ball. Roe hit into a force play and Johnson popped out before Repp ripped her game-winning double.

"I was thinking about my first two at bats," Repp said after grounding out in her first two trips. "I had to improve my focus a bit. I was just thinking about trying to hit it up the middle."

"That's where Repp has always been real strong as a player," See Softball, Page 2B

Penn State logistics have Fry heated
Big Ten's computer schedules 'unacceptable' to Iowa coach

By John Shipley
 The Daily Iowan

Point to the people that are happy about Penn State joining the Big Ten. And university presidents don't count.

Since the addition of Penn State to the Big Ten Conference, little has been said about the union from an athletic standpoint that didn't go public through clenched teeth. The Nittany Lions won't play a full Big Ten football schedule until sometime in the mid-1990s, but the inherent logistical problems of adding an Eastern school to a Midwestern conference already have some Big Ten coaches aggravated.

Like Iowa football coach Hayden Fry. "I'm all for Penn State because they're a quality university and a quality athletic program," Fry said at his first Spring Football press conference Tuesday. "But the logistics are not quite like Saudi Arabia."

The Hawkeyes will be the first team to welcome Penn State to the Big Ten when they host the Nittany Lions at Kinnick Stadium Sept. 18, 1993. Iowa will travel to University Park, Pa., for a rematch in '94, but neither contest will be considered a Big Ten game.

Penn State dumped Notre Dame to make way for the Hawkeyes in 1993-94, which indicates how complicated the process of integrating the Nittany Lions into Big Ten play will be in an age when Division I football games are scheduled years in advance.

"We have received two computer write-outs... designating the order of which we were to play opponents. The first one I think most of the coaches in the Big Ten were completely against," Fry said. "I know I really was outspoken with (athletic director) Bump (Elliot) about it to get the thing changed. We got another one and it's better

than the first one, but it's still not acceptable."

Fry said the conference's head coaches will meet in early May to discuss the integration of Penn State football into the Big Ten schedule.

According to Fry, the first schedule proposal sent from the Big Ten office featured a system in which some conference teams play eight Big Ten opponents while the remaining teams play only seven — a system Fry is "just completely against."

"My first priority would be to play everyone in the Big Ten to get a true champion," Fry said. "Have a true round-robin rather than having these crazy, intersectional games that don't mean all that much anyway because everyone now is trying to schedule people they can defeat."

"Or, if you can't play everyone (in the Big Ten), then drop it all the way back and have everyone just play seven."

According to Fry, a seven-game Big Ten season would allow for two things: 1) The flexibility to schedule four games in other parts of the country to please alumni and help recruiting and 2) Keep players healthy for bowl games.

"I'd rather go full-bore and play everyone, or back off to seven," Fry explained. "And the only reason I say that is just look at the history of the Southeast Conference (SEC) playing seven games, or sometimes even six games, and look at all the teams they send to bowl games. Look how healthy those guys are because they don't go jaw-to-jaw with real tough opposition every week."

That intense, week-to-week pressure of conference competition is something Fry feels will surprise Penn State.

"Joe Paterno and Penn State, they're going to have a real rude awakening when they tee it up against Big Ten teams every week," he said.



Iowa running back Ernest Crank misses a pass during the Hawkeyes' spring workout Tuesday.

Iowa Baseball

Table with Iowa baseball scores: Mankato St., Iowa, Wozney, Case, Conzemius, Backlund, Sprinkle, W-Sprinkle, Mankato St., Iowa, Sorenson and Seesz, Weimer, Stuhr, Martin.

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings: Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western), Pacific Division, and Tuesday's Games.

National League

Table with National League scores: East Division Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Brewers, St. Louis Cardinals.

Baseball

gave up six hits in 5 1/2 innings. Mark Stuhr threw 2 1/2 innings of two-hit ball in relief. "We won one and tied one, but we're disappointed," Morris said.

Softball

Blevins did of her third baseman, who leads the team with seven game-winning RBIs. "She buried Illinois State with that hit."

Maxson denies Tarkanian vendetta

DI wire services LAS VEGAS — UNLV president Robert Maxson has denied reports he wants to get rid of Runnin' Rebels basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian in the wake of the team's loss at the Final Four and NCAA sanctions.

Sportsbriefs

"The National article is absolutely ridiculous," Maxson said Monday. "I think it's insulting, but probably most important, it's totally inaccurate."

may vary well be on their way to a World Series title for the first time since 1908. STAT: The last four players to join the Cubs off 20-homer seasons all matched or surpassed their totals for Chicago: Bobby Murcer, Dave Kingman, Ron Cey and Dawson. Bell had 21 homers for Toronto last season.

KEY DEPARTURES: Tim Raines, outfielder; Kevin Gross, pitcher. STRENGTHS: The Expos may have the deepest bullpen in the majors with Tim Burke (20 saves), Bill Sampen (12 wins), Barry Jones (11 wins) and Steve Frey (eight wins, nine saves).

KEY DEPARTURES: Darryl Strawberry, outfielder; Bob Ojeda, pitcher; Pat Tabler, outfielder. STRENGTHS: Even with the temporary loss of Sid Fernandez (broken ulna bone), the Mets still have the best starting rotation in baseball with Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone and Ron Darling.

STAT: Catcher Mike Fitzgerald won't be available at the start of the season because of a hand injury. The Expos were 49-35 in games started by Fitzgerald in 1990.

STAT: St. Louis hit a major-league low 73 homers last season, only 22 more than Cecil Fielder had for Detroit and 12 more than Roger Maris' single-season record.

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JAKE'S COMEDY SPECIAL The three plays were written by Mike Geither and Rob H. members of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop. The directors Handel and Hannah Gale. "8 Minutes Ago On the Sun" eight-minute play dealing with football, astronomy, friendship, people who spit on Monte C. "Suckdog Meets the Art Police" about punk performance, rings and the difference between art and life; "A Bullet for Emily" the story of a young farmhand between his loves for a far daughter and a cow. Playwright Handel says "wouldn't call any of the out-and-out comedies; they all have a very dark side. Art Police, example, is very black in tone content." And "A Bullet for Emily," he added, is an illustration of "specieism."

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'Street by Pee T here used to be when party could count on Friday night "Party" to warm them up night of getting raw on the floor, much like a kid in a store; at least play date videos, those grooves ally played in clubs around country and often not on T radio. But with Nia Pe flight to Arsenio-land and Party Machine with Nia ples, things have not been the same. Much like the st hiatus "Club MTV," this i party that shows signs of l ing and grinding to a halt.

Homegirl Daisy Fuentes been hosting "Street P lately, which is a welcome from the coquettish posturing tragically unlauteless Kari rer, but to say that this really entertaining way to a few hours on a Friday ni, an overstatement. The live with actual college-age club around the country reinforce much-doubted truism that and sweating young adult amusing, but only from a tance. Unfortunately, the progr only mirrors the same la vitality and originality of

An evening of one-acts

The Daily Iowan No Shame Theatre Produ will present an evening of one-act plays on Thursday Friday, April 4 and 5, at 8 p. Old Brick Auditorium at 2 Clinton St. Admission is \$2 door. The three plays were written by Mike Geither and Rob H. members of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop. The directors Handel and Hannah Gale. "8 Minutes Ago On the Sun" eight-minute play dealing with football, astronomy, friendship, people who spit on Monte C. "Suckdog Meets the Art Police" about punk performance, rings and the difference between art and life; "A Bullet for Emily" the story of a young farmhand between his loves for a far daughter and a cow. Playwright Handel says "wouldn't call any of the out-and-out comedies; they all have a very dark side. Art Police, example, is very black in tone content." And "A Bullet for Emily," he added, is an illustration of "specieism."

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Phil McCaffrey named to All-Final Four team

By Tom Foreman Jr.
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Seeing Phil McCaffrey's name in the Duke box score is common, and he thinks being a member of the All-Final Four team isn't such a surprise either.

"You always have to be optimistic and I was going in," McCaffrey said, after Duke beat Kansas 72-65 Monday night and won its first national championship.

"I knew the opportunity was going to be there and hopefully, the opportunities would be there and I'd take advantage of them. Tonight, I did."

McCaffrey played 26 minutes. He hit 6 of 8 field goal attempts, including two 3-pointers, and made both of his free throws for 16 points, second-best on the team, behind Christian Laettner's 18 points.

He joined teammates Laettner and Bobby Hurley, Anderson Hunt of Nevada-Las Vegas and Mark Randall of Kansas on the All-Final Four team. Laettner wasn't surprised.

"Billy's been there all season," said Laettner, the tourney's most valuable player. "I expect him to have a good game every game because he's an outstanding scorer. He's the best scorer on our team. If he played 30 minutes a game, he'd average so many points."

There were times during the regular season and in the NCAA tournament that it looked like McCaffrey, a sophomore, would live up to that reputation.

He had a season-high 29 points in a victory over Georgia Tech on Jan. 9. Before the title game, he scored in double figures in 10 other games. It was a strong comeback after McCaffrey sprained an ankle in Duke's victory over Michigan on Dec. 7.

McCaffrey divided time between being a reserve and starter this season. He didn't start



Duke's Phil McCaffrey, center, was named to the All-Final Four tournament team after scoring 16 points in the title game Monday.

against the Jayhawks, but coach Mike Krzyzewski said what McCaffrey did coming off the bench was impressive — and important.

"He picked a great game to show his stuff again," Krzyzewski said. "If he doesn't come through for us like that, I'm not sure if we're going to score very much."

McCaffrey forced in a 12-foot jumper and hit a 3-pointer in a 30-second span late in the first half. That helped Duke take its biggest lead of the half at 36-27 with 3:40 left. He made two free throws with 6:54 to play, his last points of the game, giving Duke a 63-49 lead, its biggest of the game.

"He just stepped up his game," Laettner said. "We gave him the ball and let him shoot his shots and he was on the whole game."

'Iggy' begins heroin trial

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Donald Igwebuikwe's trademark smile has endeared him to NFL fans who know him as "Iggy," but prosecutors said Tuesday they will reveal another side of the Minnesota Vikings kicker during his drug smuggling trial.

"We're going to tell you the story of Stone Igwebuikwe, not Iggy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Todd Foster said during opening statements, alluding to a nickname they said the football player is known by in his native Nigeria.

Igwebuikwe, 32, is accused of financing an attempt to bring \$1 million worth of heroin into Florida from Nigeria last October. Two other men — Ibezim Ogedu, 27, and Maduwuba Ibeke, 32, — have pleaded guilty to charges contained in a Nov. 9 indictment, leaving Igwebuikwe to stand trial alone.

"You're going to learn about a man who over his lifetime has befriended anyone who asks anything of him," countered defense attorney Frank Winkles. "He sits in this courtroom because he

befriended two Nigerians who took advantage of him, using him and are still using him."

Foster said evidence, including taped telephone conversations between Igwebuikwe and Ogedu, will show the football player figured to make a \$65,000 profit on the half-pound of heroin that Ibeke was caught trying to smuggle into Orlando International Airport.

Ibeke, who swallowed 33 thumb-sized pellets of heroin before boarding a flight from Lagos, Nigeria, was traveling on a ticket purchased by Igwebuikwe and also told U.S. Customs agents that the plane-kicker gave him \$7,000 to take to Igwebuikwe's parents in Nigeria.

The defense maintains that Igwebuikwe is a generous person "almost to a fault" who purchased Ibeke's ticket for \$2,001 as a loan because Ibeke told him he needed to travel because of a death in the family. "Unbeknownst to Donald, there was no death," Winkles said.

Much of the testimony Tuesday focused on the arrest of Ibeke, who pleaded guilty to importation of heroin and will be sentenced July 3, as well

as the government's follow-up investigation that led to the arrest of Ogedu.

Ogedu, who pleaded guilty last month to conspiring with Igwebuikwe, is the prosecution's key witness. He said in his plea agreement that the heroin Ibeke tried to deliver was to be taken to New York and sold for Igwebuikwe.

The taped telephone conversations introduced as evidence are conducted in both English and Igbo, the native language of eastern Nigeria. Although there are no specific references to heroin on the tapes, prosecutors say a man referred to as "Stone" is Igwebuikwe and drugs are being discussed.

Winkles said the tapes will prove nothing. He said Ogedu cooperated with the government to try to "save his very soul," and that he talks in circles on the tapes.

Customs agents testified they accompanied Ogedu to New York to try to complete the drug deal on Oct. 15. When no courier met them at LaGuardia Airport, the agents decided to take Ogedu to Philadelphia where Igwebuikwe and the Vikings were playing a Monday night game.

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Longshot Jayhawks just short

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Kansas was a longshot all tournament long, but it was the short shots that killed the Jayhawks in the end.

Kansas was miserable inside all night long and the inability of the Jayhawks to put the ball in the hole close to the basket cost them the national title Monday night against Duke.

Kansas missed nine layups and 12 other shots under 10 feet, painful statistics that were magnified by Duke's perfection on all 10 of its layups and dunks.

"I've never seen the basket seem like it had a lid on it like it did tonight for Kansas," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "We missed so many close shots. We had so many chance inside that didn't go in."

The Jayhawks' exercise in short range futility was a team effort, but perhaps was most exemplified by the play of forward Alonzo Jamison, who finished the night with just one basket in 10 attempts.

Jamison missed a wide-open layup to open the second half, then closed the season for the Jayhawks by missing a rebounded shot of another Kansas layup miss.

"I think the last possession was truly indicative of the whole game," Williams said. "We miss a layup, get the rebound and miss again, then all of a sudden it goes out of bounds off of us with eight seconds to play."

Kansas forward Mark Randall was one of the few bright spots inside for the Jayhawks, but was astounded by the way shots of his teammates kept glancing off the rim or rolling off the basket.

Randall hit seven of nine shots, including his first 3-pointer of the season.

"We had a lot of shots, a lot of tips and second chance shots we couldn't hit," Randall said. "I can't remember we ever having such a bad night on easy shots, three-footers and tap-ins. You just can't do that."

Teammate Terry Brown was at a loss to explain why the shots wouldn't go in on the night they mattered the most.

"I don't know what it was, I may



Bobby Hurley attempts to block a first-half layup by Adonis Jordan in Duke's 72-65 win Monday.

never know," Brown said. "You have to give Duke's defense a lot of credit but we still should have shot better. I guess it was just one of those nights. Just one of those nights. We picked a bad time to have one of those nights."

The offensive futility under the basket was made all the worse by the inability of the Jayhawks to draw critical shooting fouls inside.

Kansas went to the foul line only eight times all night, making four of them, while Duke attempted 28 free throws and made 20.

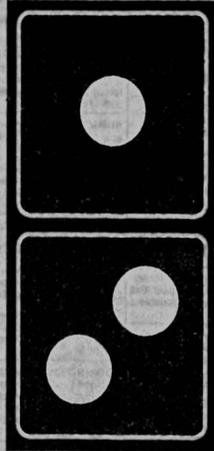
"A lot of it had to do with just not attacking the basket," Randall said. "We were just kind of laying back and not attacking when we should have been."

Kansas ended up shooting 41.5 percent for the game, making 27 of 65 shots. But the Jayhawks were almost as good from beyond the 3-point line, where they hit seven of 18 attempts, than they were inside.

Duke, meanwhile, was perfect inside and hit nine of 15 shots over 16 feet on a night that saw the Blue Devils shoot 56.1 percent. Duke took only 41 shots, 24 less than Kansas, but made 23.

"There were a lot of factors in our poor shooting," said forward Mike Maddox. "We weren't as patient as we needed to be some times. Some times, Duke played great defense and got us out of rhythm. And sometimes they just wouldn't fall. They just wouldn't fall."

And that, said Williams, was why Kansas was going home without the national championship trophy.



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Former blasts

Rawlings blasts

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The former director of the Center for Laser Science and Engineering said Wednesday that he blames President Hunter Rawlings for not supporting the project during his time in office.

William Stwalley, who headed the center until October 1989, while Rawlings supports the center, he has not worked hard enough to translate rhetoric into crucial funding dollars to attain top-notch faculty equipment.

"A major university commitment is necessary to make this work," Stwalley said. "President Rawlings has not made that commitment."

Stwalley admits that Rawlings is in a tight spot due to a lack of money and a projected enrollment decline likely to shrink the

Publisher

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan
and Associated Press

Students and faculty members across the nation may be facing prices and decreased access to book excerpts due to a recent lawsuit brought by eight publishers against Kinko's G

Jean J

Professor looks to the future.

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

With a slight laugh and a sideways glance, Jean Jew says you she fought the UI lawsuit she knew she was right.

Admired and respected, she shrugs off the label of "geous," citing that the most cult part of her 17-year harassment ordeal was the decision to fight the lawsuit. After that, she never looked back.

"To get to a point where you would challenge authority is a very big step for me," Jew says. "But once I made the decision that was that."

Jew, an anatomy professor, filed a sexual harassment suit against the UI last August in a lawsuit delivered from District Court Judge Victor. The ruling criticized the university's handling of the case and ordered that Jew be given a full professor's salary of nearly \$100,000 in back benefits.

As an American of Chinese descent, Jew said she is a stranger to harassment and discrimination. She often entered and fought racial discrimination growing up in the "Growing up in a system that prepares you for discrimination makes you accept it because you've learned to live with it all your life, but give you strength," Jew says.

"I never told my family or three months before the trial because the allegations were so abhorrent to them. I could burden them with it."

Today Jew, the anatomist, and the UI are several years of turmoil. Jew says she is not bitter but feels a sense of loss for the number of years of her