

work

at the English High school

works in Boston. Before he worked variously as a welfare rights paralegal, night desk clerk in a primate nursery, league ballpark, worker in a bar — the n, Wis., where he would

By Toby Courso



GARRY TRUDEAU

I FOUND OUT I WAS \$7000 IN DEBT. OKAY, NOW BUILD ON THAT.

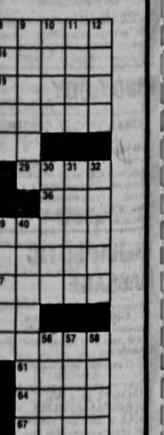


by Jim

they want is to sit in the xerox room every day and make copies!" he said.



No. 0221



2 Clean the deck
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7 Lopez theme
8 Flanders river

clues in this touch-tone 75¢ each

Heinz

Sen. John Heinz killed in plane crash. **Page 9A**



Councilor Karen Kubby profiled. **Page 3A**

Casebere shows color-free world. **Page 7A**

Hughes' two HRs power Hawks. **Page 1B**

Sunny



High 83, low 55. Winds 10-20 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 5, 1991

Gates handed 2-month leave Mandated action stuns chief

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl Gates was forced to take a 60-day paid leave of absence Thursday pending completion of key investigations in the videotaped beating of a black motorist by white policemen. "I feel that I have been disgraced and defamed," Gates said after emerging from an 80-minute, closed-door police commission meeting. "I have no idea why this is happening. I'm very controlled. I always have been." The commission gave no reason for forcing Gates to take the leave. "We emphasize this action is not punitive in nature and results in no loss of pay or benefits for Chief Gates," the commission said in a statement. "More importantly, it should not be taken by the public as reflecting any conclusion as to whether the chief should be charged or disciplined in the future." Mayor Tom Bradley on Tuesday asked for Gates' resignation, joining many critics of the department.

Bradley, who lacks the authority to fire Gates, said the chief's response to the March 3 beating of Rodney King plunged the nation's second-largest city and its police department into crisis. The American Civil Liberties Union, leader in the campaign to oust Gates, said the furlough will help soothe wounds opened when the beating was videotaped by a plumbing parts salesman trying out a new camera. "I think that it's a sincere effort to mend the damage that has been done to the reputation of our city and our police force," said ACLU executive director Ramona Ripston. "I think the city needs a cooling off period." NAACP regional director Jarone Johnson said he was pleased. "We see this as the first step in redoing the entire process there. There's a lot of discussion about the NAACP focusing on Daryl Gates, and that's true, but we're also concerned about the structure of the police department," Johnson said. See Gates, Page 6A



Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates is mobbed by the media in Los Angeles Thursday after he was forced into a 60-day paid leave of absence by the police commission until completion of key investigations in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Branstad to Legislature: Further cuts are needed

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday asked the Legislature to cut this year's spending by another \$18.7 million by "tightening the belt another notch." Faced with slowing state tax collections, Branstad told the Legislature more cuts are needed before the budget year ends in June. "These are real cuts," spokesman Richard Vohs said. "It is going to mean some tough choices." Legislative leaders met privately with the governor and emerged to say they were analyzing the proposal. "There are a lot of those we'll probably accept," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins,

D-Audubon. "We'll work with it. It doesn't mean we'll accept everything," said Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Legislators already have cut \$60 million from this year's budget, but a slowing economy has made budget woes even worse. Branstad's package calls for spending cuts, higher cigarette taxes and some spending increases, partially caused by the economic troubles. His new package includes: ■ Cutting \$18.7 million in spending, spread across virtually every state agency. The biggest cut is \$2.8 million from a proposed statewide telecommunications system, a cut Vohs said would slow



Gov. Terry Branstad wants to cut another \$18.7 million but not stall the effort. ■ Adding \$10.8 million in new spending, almost all of it for welfare and health programs the state See Budget, Page 6A

Nationwide food shortages force Iraqis to ask for relief

By Wafa Amr
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Many Iraqis will soon starve because of a scarcity of food in state warehouses, a top government official said Thursday. Trade Minister Mohammad Mehdi Saleh attributed the shortages in basic foodstuffs to the U.N. economic embargo and rebel looting of warehouses in northern and southern Iraq cities. He appealed to international relief agencies for assistance, telling reporters, "The Iraqi people will soon starve to death because government food stocks are drying up, and there are no means to fill them out again now."

"The Iraqi people will soon starve to death because government food stocks are drying up."
Mohammad Mehdi Saleh
Trade Minister

On March 22, the United Nations Security Council allowed food and medical shipments to Iraq, waiving restrictions imposed on the war-ravaged country to punish it for its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. The council eased — but did not lift — restrictions on fuel, generators, spare parts and essentials to repair water purification systems. On Wednesday, the United Nations passed a cease-fire resolution that would lift the economic embargo if Iraq agrees to a series of conditions, including destruction of much of its weaponry. Iraq has yet to formally respond. Saleh said military attacks by the U.S.-led coalition during the gulf war did not serve "their purpose of destroying the Iraqi food stocks." See Iraq, Page 4A

Buckley Amendment possible threat to open records policy

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The Department of Education recently told Iowa State University and 14 others to stop releasing names of arrested students and crime victims or risk losing departmental funds. And although officials here say they have not received any similar notification, the UI's policy of open access to campus police reports could also be

in jeopardy. UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears said the university has not received any notice from the Department of Education stating that the UI's open campus police records policy was in violation of the Buckley Amendment. She could not indicate what the UI's reaction would be to such a threat. Donald Hogan, UI Department of Public Safety chief, said the DPS has continued to release names of

people arrested and crime victims as it has done for 20 years despite the recent controversy on other university campuses. "Arrests should be open for public information," Hogan said, adding that the department does not release names of suspects or sexual abuse victims. The UI's policy is similar to ISU's, which previously had been provided for under Chapter 22 of the Iowa Open Records Act. However,

both schools could have to modify their policies to meet the regulations set in the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment. A nationwide debate over student privacy laws and access to campus police records heated up after Feb. 25 when the Iowa State President's office received a letter from LeRoy Rooker, the director of the Family Policy Compliance Office in

Washington, D.C., stating that the school was in violation of the FERPA and therefore at risk of losing DOE funds. The ISU Public Safety department stopped releasing the names of students arrested immediately after the letter was received, ISU Public Safety Director Loras Jaegar said. However, ISU resumed providing open access to campus security records on March 23 because of a recent Missouri court ruling and

an agreement between the DPS and the Ames police. "We are in the process of finalizing a mutual aid agreement between the city of Ames and Iowa State University, making ISU an agent for the Ames Police Department," he said. "We think this may be a way to conform with the regulations of the Buckley Amendment and still provide public access to campus crime reports." See Security, Page 6A

Unemployment rate highest in 8 years

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims jumped to the highest level in eight years last month, the government said Thursday in a report dampening hopes of a quick end to the recession. Meanwhile, a private study said a smaller percentage of jobless Americans received benefits in 1990 than during any other recession year since World War II. The bleak jobless claims data from the Labor Department — showing applications topping a half-million for the third straight week — followed more favorable recent reports indicating rebounds in consumer spending and the housing industry. "For those who might have been hoping for a quick end to recession, I think that notion should be shattered," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co. "It can be a long time between the first signs of life and when the economy actually starts to recover," Sinai said.

The separate study showing that only 37 percent of the nation's jobless received unemployment benefits last year brought renewed calls for Bush administration action. The study, based on Labor Department figures, was compiled by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research organization that studies government social programs. President Bush needs to "take a trip beyond the Beltway and discover the naked truth about unemployment in 1991," Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., who has introduced legislation to shore up the unemployment insurance system, said as the report came out. "These are human tragedies — working Americans and their families coping with the financial and psychological strains of unemployment," Downey said. His legislation would force states to ease eligibility requirements so more laid-off workers could qualify for assistance and reinstate the extended benefits program so that the unemployed people could receive benefits longer than the current 26-week limit.

With jobs so scarce, Downey and others have complained, Americans who get laid off need more than 26 weeks to find another source of income. Thursday's report on the jobless claims was seen as a dismal prelude to the overall unemployment report that will be released Friday showing the nation's jobless rate for March. In advance of Friday's report, many analysts estimated the unemployment rate had jumped from 6.5 percent to 6.7 percent and that businesses had cut as many as 200,000 more jobs. As of February, more than 1.6 million had lost their jobs since last June. The jobless claims report, though it can be erratic from week to week, has continued to show persistently high levels of new claimants. Analysts take that as a sign the recession continued in March despite other more positive reports, such as one showing that the government's chief economic forecasting gauge reversed course in February and surged upward by 1.1 percent.

Planned Parenthood to supply Norplant without parental OK

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Women under 18 will be able to receive a new contraceptive implant without parental consent at Planned Parenthood Federation clinics, the group's associate medical director said Thursday. Norplant, the contraceptive approved in December by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, should be available at most of the group's clinics in six months, said Dr. Amy Pollack of Planned Parenthood. "We don't consider that young women need parental consent for contraception," she said. "In fact, we place great importance on ensuring young women can get contraception easily and confidentially." Because the contraceptive is implanted under a patient's skin, a small operation is necessary. "It's more complicated than getting a shot, less complicated than surgery," said Pollack. But while many hospitals required parental consent for operating on minors, Planned Parenthood will not require any approval for Norplant patients, she said. Matchstick-sized capsules of Norplant are implanted under the skin of the upper arm. The implant will then release hormones that can prevent pregnancy for up to five years.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Mark J. Wiederhold, 37, 920 E. Fairchild St., was arrested Wednesday in the 400 block of Bowery Street for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. This is Wiederhold's second offense.

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

■ Joseph J. Jirak, 20, 66th St. S.W., Apt. 8, Complex 22, Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty to an open container violation and was fined \$80.

■ Fernando R. Gonzalez, 25, 2035 1/2 W. Sixth St., Davenport, Iowa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

■ Javier S. Gonzalez, 19, 953 34th Ave., Rock Island, Ill., pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

■ Elizabeth A. Styles, 21, 24 E. Court St., Apt. 521, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$32.

■ Daniel J. Davis, 18, 718 Seventh Ave., Coralville, pleaded guilty to persons under legal age after police discovered he purchased alcohol from a local store.

Teachers: More funds needed if improvement is serious goal

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The head of the state's teacher union Thursday said more money must be found if the Legislature is serious about improving education.

"We need money to help make the change happen," said Iowa State Education Association President Angie King. "Time, authority and money. Nobody wants to talk about money."

"But this will cost money — lots of it."

She did not spell out how much

money the Legislature should spend, nor where lawmakers should get it. But she said it doesn't make sense to talk about improving education unless new funding is part of the mix.

"The rate of change is controlled by the money available for change," King said. "But unless new money is found, schools can't change fast enough to impact the economic, social and personal decline which is overtaking our nation."

King underscored the urgency for the Legislature to act, saying "every year of delay sacrifices a

year's worth of children to a system which is obsolete."

King's comments came as she kicked off the teacher's union annual convention in Ames. A text of her speech was also released by her office in Des Moines.

Her speech sent a clear warning to Gov. Terry Branstad and a Legislature struggling with soaring budget deficits.

She said education should be spared the cuts made to other state programs and should get more money.

"Education is the foundation for society as a whole," she said.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

An attempted assault was reported April 3 at 402 S. Gilbert St. at approximately 3 p.m. According to police records, the victim was grabbed from behind in a hallway. The suspect is described as a 5-foot-8-inch white male, stocky

build, balding and in his late 20s.

■ A liver was found April 3 at approximately 8 a.m. by the sidewalk of the UI Medical Laboratories south dock, according to UI Department of Public Safety reports. It is unknown whether the liver belonged to a human or an animal.

■ A burglary occurred April 3 at the Hawkshop, which sells UI memorabilia outside of sporting events. According to a public safety official, the robbery was discovered by Hawkshop employees at approximately 8:52 a.m. The stand's overhead door was reported to be unlocked, and no signs of forced entry were present.

Briefs

Iowa City Zen Center holds sesshin

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold a one-day sesshin (intensive meditation practice) April 6 upstairs at 10 S. Gilbert St. from 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shoken Weineoff, priest from the Minnesota Zen Meditation Center, will be leading the sesshin.

Sesshin is characterized by 40-minute periods of sitting meditation punctuated by 10-minute periods of walking meditation. The sesshin will include breakfast and lunch, a mid-morning lecture and the opportunity for dokusan (private consultation with Weineoff) during the meditation. Silence will be observed throughout the day.

Beginners are welcome, and all participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing. A donation of \$10 for the full day or \$5 for half the day is requested. Call David Naso at 338-5748 or Lynn Menenga at 338-7255 for more information.

Library volunteers to be honored

Over 200 Iowa City Public Library

volunteers will be honored at a traditional English tea and awards program April 7 at the library, 123 S. Linn St.

Library volunteers who have reached certain milestones in their service records will be honored at the event, co-sponsored by Friends of the ICPL and the Library Board of Trustees.

World peace conference planned at MIU

The Institute of World Peace is sponsoring a conference titled "Approaches to Creating a Stable World Peace" April 5-7 at the Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa.

Scientists of the Institute of World Peace will describe the theory, research and implementation of a new approach to peace by creating coherence in world consciousness. In addition, other speakers have been invited to bring their expertise in a variety of well-known approaches to peace.

The conference begins today at 1:30 p.m. and finishes April 7 at 12 p.m. To register, call MIU Continuing Education, (515)472-1135.

Super Sloppy Double Dare event held

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will hold their second annual philanthropic event, "Super Sloppy Double Dare," April 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the Philip G. Hubbard Park.

Proceeds from the event, involving trivia questions and an obstacle course, will be given to the Emergency Housing Project Inc. and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The cost is \$30 for the first team, \$25 for the second team, and so on. Those interested in participation should contact Laurie Thor at the Chi Omega house (338-9261).

Week of the Young Child activities held

Old Capitol Center will celebrate the Week of the Young Child with several children's activities April 6. The Area Council on Abuse and Neglect of Children will provide an informational parenting display from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The council will offer free face painting for kids from 10-11 a.m. and 12-1 p.m.

At 11 a.m. in center court, children

are invited to take part in the annual Paper Hat Parade.

Additional attractions include a dance performance by students from the Coralville Dance Center at 2 p.m. and a children's art display on the J.C. Penney wall. The Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council will sell cookies from a cookie castle in the Osco court area from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Elks hoop shoot held at City High

The Elks National Regional Hoop Shoot will be held April 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Iowa City City High School gymnasium. The 22nd annual contest is a national free-throw contest for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13. Winners from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois will be competing at this regional contest.

The contest includes boys and girls who have won at the local, district and state levels to reach regional competition. The boy and girl winners in each age group will advance to the national contest to be held in April in Indianapolis, Ind.

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Calendar

Friday Events

■ The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The Iowa International Socialist Organization will present a lecture titled "Imperialism and Nationalism" at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ The Department of Anthropology and Latin American Studies Program will sponsor a presentation titled "Powerless People and Big Development: Experience with the Nambiquara Indians of Brazil" by David Price, author of "Before the Bulldozer: The Nambiquara Indians and the World Bank." The lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 118 of MacBride Hall.

■ PeaceWorks will present Barry Rome, national coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, at 7 p.m. in Beems Auditorium of the Cedar Rapids Public Library.

■ The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch, "Latinas and African-American Women: Our Connection and Conflicts" from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

■ The Multimedia Department will present "John Manns Coat with MOLD" featuring music and multimedia technology at 7 p.m. in the Presentation Room of the International Center.

■ Student Legal Services will hold an advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ The UI History of Medicine Society will hold the R. Palmer Howard Annual Dinner featuring a lecture given by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Roy Porter at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge and Sunporch of the Union.

Hancher

■ The Symphony Band performs at 8 p.m.

Dance

■ The UI Dance Department performs "Dance Thesis Concert" Space/Place Theatre, North Hall, at 8 p.m.

Music

■ Sue Tjardes, Laura Hudson and Friends perform at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, at 9-11 p.m.

■ House of Large Sizes, Ward, and Fat Bertha and the Lower Shakers perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E.

Washington St.

Readings

■ Bharati Mukherjee reads from her novel, "Jasmine," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "New American Gazette," featuring former CIA Agent Philip Agee discussing "Dirty Work: The CIA in Central America and the World" at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" featuring Bharati Mukherjee at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Minnesota Orchestra performs Mahler's "Symphony No. 2 in c" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

Saturday Events

■ The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Spring Park Art" from 1 to 3 p.m. at City Park.

■ Mercy Hospital and the Iowa State Society of American Medical Technologists are sponsoring a two-fold seminar on "Medicolegal Responsibilities for You as a Participant" and "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the McCauley Room of the Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market St.

■ The Johnson County Conservation Board will sponsor "Forestry for Wildlife Workshop" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kent Park, located on Highway 6 between Tiffin and Oxford.

■ Friends of International Students will hold a spring potluck at 5 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room in the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ The Queer Nation will hold an organizational meeting at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Place, on the corner of College and Gilbert streets.

■ The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union.

Dance

■ The UI Dance Department performs "Dance Thesis Concert" Space/Place Theatre, North Hall, at 8 p.m.

Music

■ The Rockdiles perform at Gabe's

Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "New Dimensions," featuring a program called "Native Science" with Pam Colorado of "The World Indigenous Science Network," at 6 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Texaco Metropolitan Opera presents Wagner's "Parsifal" at 12:30 p.m.; the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs "Overture to 'Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg'" at 10 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "Grateful Dead Hour" at 11:30 p.m.

Sunday Events

■ The Women Take Back the Night Committee will hold a meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

■ The 18-piece Dox Big Band and The Mill Restaurant will present a jazz concert to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

■ The Episcopal Chaplaincy and the United Campus Ministry will sponsor a lecture by Professor James McCue titled "War, Peace and the University in a Culture of Forgetfulness" at 3 p.m. in the Old Brick Auditorium, 26 E. Market St.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday vespers at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group regarding "Revolutionary Rehearsals: Iran 1979" at 6 p.m. in room 332 of North Hall.

■ The UI School of Library and Informational Science will sponsor a Far Side Consortium meeting featuring storytellers Meagan and Beth Daly, Debb Green, Dianne Wortman, and Hillary Posner at 2 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa Center for

Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 338

Kubby

By Martin Arnott
The Daily Iowan

Beads, braids, birds and re-election are all on Kubby's agenda.

An Iowa City City Council since 1988, Kubby has been a well-known public figure in Iowa City. She is frequently in the spotlight — whether demonstrating for peace, or for environmental issues, or for a controversial stand on issues.

A self-described "army," Kubby was born at Ft. Linn, Va.

"The first hands that touch were Army hands," she said.

"If the boat needs to be rocked for the good of the community, I'll rock it."

made me what I am today

Kubby attended the UI and graduated in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in biology and education. She specializes in environmental studies and she uses her education every day.

"A lot of the things I'm in don't have short-term; they're kind of long-term change stuff," she said.

This is evident from the activities she involves herself in — such as environmental, social equality issues and — "Even my artwork — it takes a few minutes to

IC high-school

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Beginning in 1987, high-school seniors across the country have had the chance to take college credit for high school under the Postsecondary Options Act.

The Iowa City School District has many to take advantage of and the program is becoming



For More Information:
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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

PROFILE

Kubby: portrait of a councilwoman

By Martin Arnott
The Daily Iowan

Beads, braids, birds and bids for re-election are all on Karen Kubby's agenda.

An Iowa City City Councilor since 1988, Kubby has become a well-known public figure around Iowa City. She is frequently in the spotlight — whether she is demonstrating for peace, working for environmental issues or taking a controversial stand on city issues.

A self-described "army brat," Kubby was born at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

"The first hands that touched me were Army hands," she said. "It

takes persistence to start a process and at least get through part of it," said Kubby.

Kubby supplements her city council salary through her artwork. She has been making and marketing pottery and glass-bead work since 1983.

Living in a cooperative is one way in which Kubby supports herself on a modest income.

"My lifestyle is pretty low-key so it doesn't take much," she said.

Kubby said she tries to live her life in accordance with her values.

"It's more than just talk for me — I live it out every day of my life. I just want people to live out the stuff they talk about," said Kubby. She said living in a co-op is a good example of this.

"I live in a big house with 11 other people, two cats, a dog and two birds," she said. She explained that the co-op provides a family substitute while it eases the economic burden of finding good, affordable housing.

"I probably couldn't afford to live in the house that I live in if I didn't live in a co-op," she said.

Kubby is a strong environmental advocate. She supports recycling legislation and protection of natural areas within the city. Kubby was one of the loudest voices on the city council on the issue of protecting wetland areas in Iowa City. She also practices what she preaches by recycling at home.

"Our co-op has decreased our waste by two-thirds, just by removing the recyclables," she said.

Kubby has been a vegetarian since 1978 and has been a "vegan" — one who consumes no animal products — at all except honey — since 1988. She is a



Daily Iowan File Photo



Daily Iowan File Photo

At left, Karen Kubby wears a button supporting her campaign for Iowa City Council in 1988. Above, Kubby protests the use of styrofoam at a local McDonald's restaurant in 1990.



Daily Iowan File Photo

vegetarian for "ethical and health reasons."

Up for re-election for the first time this November, Kubby plans to run for office again.

"I tried to get on the council for five years; only being on the council for three would be a waste," Kubby said.

At this point, Kubby said she is unsure what kind of campaign strategy she will use, but she said it won't be boring.

"If the boat needs to be rocked for the good of the community, I'll rock it," Kubby said. As a mem-

ber of the Socialist Party USA, a democratic, socialist and feminist organization since 1980, Kubby has done her share of rocking the boat. One publicized example of this is her arrest in January for demonstrating against the Persian Gulf war.

"There are still people who are really resistant to the things I have to say," Kubby said, adding that her political views don't have an adverse effect on her job as a city councilor. "I get a lot of positive feedback from people who don't agree with me politically but appreciate the questions I ask."

Egyptians share food, culture

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

Bronze statuettes of pharaohs, paintings on papyrus, huge pipes, tapestries and intricate decorative wooden plates bedecked the UI International Center Lounge in brilliant colors Thursday evening, showing off the distinctive artistic tradition of a society that has existed since at least 3,000 B.C.

At the International Coffeehouse, featuring Egyptian culture, visitors mingled casually with one another while traditional Egyptian foods like falafel, a spicy "vegetarian hamburger," and baklava, a honey-flavored flaky pastry, were served free of charge.

Egyptian student Amr Elmeliqy showed how coffee is made in his country and told how traditionally, when a marriage was being arranged, a woman would have to invite her prospective husband over and serve coffee to him in a cup filled to the brim. If she spilled a drop, she was "no good for a wife," Elmeliqy said.

Several Egyptians also shared their opinions on the Persian Gulf war. According to Elmeliqy, the war caused temporary damage to his country's economy by scaring off tourists. Although the Egyptian government is stable, its sending troops to fight in the war was unpopular with some of its people, he said.

Dr. Hani Elkadi said the political future of the Middle East will be shaped by the United States. "Whatever the U.S. and United Nations want to implement in the region will be. The countries in the Middle East have no choice but to say 'yes,'" he said.

"It's time for the U.S. to forget the previous rivalry and look at Iraqis as people. They are the victims of this war, and they need help," Elkadi said.

"If the boat needs to be rocked for the good of the community, I'll rock it."

Karen Kubby

made me what I am today."

Kubby attended the UI and graduated in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in biology and science education. She specialized in environmental studies and said she uses her education every day. "A lot of the things I'm involved in don't have short-term ends; they're kind of long-term social change stuff," she said.

This is evident from the kinds of activities she involves herself in — such as environmental issues, social equality issues and art.

"Even my artwork — none of it takes a few minutes to do. It

IC high-school students get chance to enroll at UI

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Beginning in 1987, high-school juniors and seniors across the country were given the chance to take college courses while still in high school under the Postsecondary Enrollment Options Act.

The Iowa City School District is one of the many to take advantage of this opportunity, and the program is becoming quite popular

with local high-school students.

The program allows high-school juniors and seniors to attend college courses for a full semester during the school year, according to Bill Mitchell, guidance counselor at West High School. Summer sessions are not funded under the act.

Under this act, up to \$200 of each high-school student's tuition is paid by the local district, and the remaining tuition is paid by the participating postsecondary institutions.

The only expense incurred by students is the cost of books, Mitchell added.

Mitchell said about eight students at West have expressed interest in registering for the program at the UI next fall. He said students typically take advanced chemistry, math and foreign language courses not offered at the high-school level.

"I think it's an alternative to graduating early," Mitchell said, adding that the program allows students to expand their education.



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Old Capitol Center

UI Marching Band eliminates Flag Corps

Budget woes cited as cause for decision

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The UI Marching Band has long been known for making sweet music, but a recent decision by the band department to drop the band's flag line has hit a sour note with some students.

The 30 UI Flag Corps members recently received letters from band Director Morgan Jones informing them that their services will no longer be needed, at least temporarily. The letter cited budget constraints as the main reason for the decision.

Many flag team members expressed displeasure with the decision and said that lack of funds was not a legitimate reason.

"It's not a very good excuse," senior flag team member June Brady said. "Several people have said they would (choreograph and direct flags) for free."

Denise Zeisler, a junior who has been on the flag team for three years, agreed.

"I have a hard time buying that (excuse)," she said. "I'm willing to go out and find people to donate money for flags, and so are others. Major companies have sponsored the band, and I think we could do something like that."

Jones said that getting "just anybody" to lead the flags wasn't the answer.

"The important thing is to find the

person with the proper skill to (direct the flags)" he said. "You're paying for expertise."

Rumors also circulated saying that the decision was made because of friction between Jones and flag members, and that the number of marching band members was also being reduced.

Jones responded that these were indeed rumors.

"These are typical vicious rumors that are around all the time," he said. "I know of no friction between me and the flags. I started the flag line and supported them from the very beginning. But I'm not the only one who influences what the band does."

Jones also said the number of band members next year would depend, as it always has, on the number of qualified people trying out.

Flag members said they were upset not only with the decision to drop the line, but the apparent abruptness of it as well.

"It's totally unexpected. They gave us no indication before (the letters)," Brady said. "They could have been more considerate — (the flags) couldn't make plans for next year. We thought we'd be doing this."

Jones said the move had been considered for two or three years.

Flag members said they think the band's performance will suffer with the loss of the flags, and they will try to get the decision reversed.

"I've talked with Dr. Jones, and I understand the decision, but I don't agree with it," junior flag line member Keri Stokstad said. "Our fight isn't with Dr. Jones. He tries his best. We need to talk to people higher up."



Thirty members of the UI Marching Band's Flag Corps were recently told that the corps had been eliminated due to budget constraints.

Vegas aloof toward riverboat casino threat

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Riverboat gambling poses little threat to this city's lifeblood economy, which has successfully fought off competition from casinos in Atlantic City and state lotteries nationwide, a top tourism official said Thursday.

Riverboat casinos such as those that began plying their trade on the Mississippi River in Iowa this week may even help spur tourism by creating a new generation of gamblers, said Frank Sain, head of the Las Vegas Convention and

Visitors Authority.

"Once they get a taste of it, they'll come to Las Vegas for the real thing," Sain said. "If anything, it will help us by familiarizing more people with casino games."

Sain said tourism continues to boom in the Las Vegas area and is projected to increase another 10 percent this year with some 22 million tourists visiting the city.

He noted that predictions that Las Vegas would be seriously hurt by the advent of casino gambling in Atlantic City a decade ago proved wrong, with tourism volume nearly doubling since then.

"Ten years ago everyone was paranoid that Atlantic City would dominate gaming because of the population base they have around there," Sain said. "That didn't happen, though, and look at what's happening in Atlantic City right now."

Sain said Las Vegas has little to fear from riverboat gaming and efforts to establish casinos in Gary, Ind. He said he would worry more if gaming were established west of the Mississippi River.

"I'd probably have a heart attack if California legalizes it," Sain said. "But as long as it stays east of the Mississippi, I have no apprehen-

sion about it."

Another state moved to allow riverboat gambling Thursday when a Senate committee in Kansas introduced a bill aimed at allowing the gaming.

Iowa and Illinois have legalized some forms of casino gambling, and Missouri has a proposed constitutional amendment before its Legislature to do the same.

Sain said Las Vegas has gone beyond just being a gaming mecca and has become a total tourism destination.

"We're a total resort compared to Atlantic City," he said.

Money problems cut UI ecology courses

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

While students continue to press the administration to offer more classes focusing on the environment, budget cuts are threatening to eliminate the few that do exist.

Ecology and several other biology courses have been canceled indefinitely due to budget constraints, according to Jeff McCullough, administrative associate of the biology department.

More than 40 students took the ecology lab course each semester it was offered, according to McCullough.

McCullough said the department can no longer hire the temporary faculty who have taught ecology-related courses in the past because of a College of Liberal Arts decision to cut funds.

"It's a situation that has to be corrected," said Stephen Hendrix, associate professor of biology.

Hendrix said money for permanent faculty has been allocated, but the department has nowhere to house the ecologists' labs.

McCullough said office and lab space is unavailable because certain areas of their buildings do not meet fire codes.

David Obermiller, a member of the UI Environmental Coalition, said the cancellation is disappointing considering the amount of time the organization has put into trying to expand the number of environmental courses offered at the UI.

"The UI is taking four steps backward," he said. "It makes you wonder where the priorities are in the university."

Despite the budget cuts, several environmental courses will be offered in the fall.

Contemporary Environmental Issues, taught by Rangaswamy Rajagopal, professor of geography, will examine problems associated with population growth, technology and resource consumption (also offered summer 1991).

"The UI is taking four steps backward. It makes you wonder where the priorities are in the university."

David Obermiller
UI Environmental Coalition

■ **Natural Resources Policy**, taught by Rebecca Roberts, assistant professor of geography, encompasses geographic, cultural, political, economic and ethical dimensions of natural resources use.

■ **Earth History and Resources**, taught by Charles Foster, associate professor of geology, emphasizes how understanding basic geologic processes might be useful in analyzing environmental problems (also offered summer 1991).

■ **Chemistry and Physics of the Environment**, taught by Louis Frank, professor of physics, will discuss air, water, earth and noise pollution in the balance of nature.

Michael Balch, director of undergraduate studies in the economics department, said a course in environmental economics will be offered again next spring, after a long absence in the curriculum.

"Environmental questions are not going to go away," Balch said. "An economic approach is the most intelligent because pollution is an inevitable byproduct of producing goods."

Also next spring, Jim Throgmorton, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, will offer Introduction to Environmental Policy and Planning for the first time.

The class will focus on the issues that arise when ecosystems are altered by development.

Iraq

"But the groups of traitors and criminals did the job and destroyed all government food stocks and warehouses in areas they captured," Saleh said, referring to insurgents opposed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

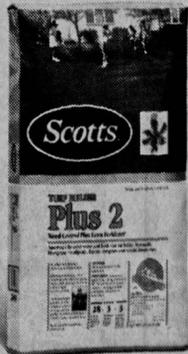
He said losses of food vandalized from government warehouses in

the southern and northern cities included 149,000 tons of wheat, 61,000 tons of rice and 6,095 tons of cooking oil.

"Almost 100 percent of our food stocks in the vandalized areas has been looted, burned or transferred to Iran in long vehicles by the saboteurs," Saleh charged.

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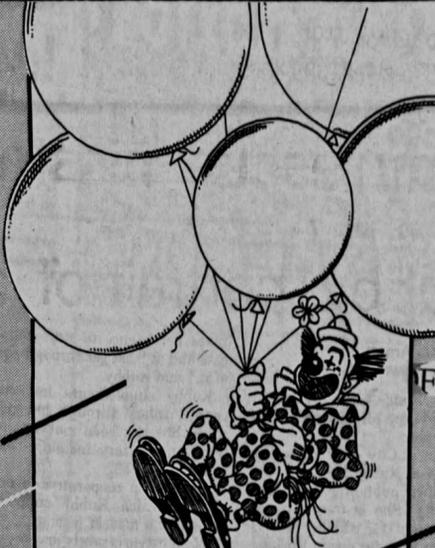
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Cover Emily Mobley she's loaded into Thursday morning.

Kurds many

By G. G. LaBelle
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — million Kurdish refugees crowded along the border of the Iranian town of Nicosia to escape Iraqi troops, Iran's official said Thursday.

The Islamic Republic said as many as 1.5 million Kurds in all were heading for Iran. It quoted Ahmad, a spokesman for the border command, as saying the Kurds were fleeing from the northern part of the mountainous region. Turkish newspapers reported hundreds of others died while trying to escape Turkey's border with Iraq.

Iraqis trying to flee, thousands managed to cross mountains into the north, where Shiite Kurds also have been fighting the regime of President Hussein.

"This day is the last day which the valiant Kurds fought for," said Ahmad, deputy commander of the Revolutionary Command Council. "The homeland, from the north to the far south, has been lost."

But Kurdish rebels still control many areas in the north, and refugees reach as well as Kurdish rebels reported scattered in both southern and northern regions.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Iraqi troops have lost their control over most of the area, including all the population centers.

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Nation/World

Friday, April 5, 1991

4-day rescue mission ends; injured explorer freed from cave



Caver Emily Mobley smiles and is congratulated by well wishers as she's loaded into an ambulance just after being rescued early Thursday morning.

By Suzanne Gamboa
 The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Rescuers overcame a maze of narrow passages, massive cliffs and treacherous chasms to pull an injured explorer from the nation's deepest cave early Thursday. "Oh, the stars are out tonight," a jubilant Emily Mobley said after her stretcher poked up from Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Mobley, 40, had a simple fracture of the left tibia and was in good condition Thursday, said Ruth Mead, Guadalupe Medical Center spokeswoman. She said doctors at the hospital in Carlsbad would set Mobley's leg Friday.

Mobley, who suffered a broken leg Sunday, emerged shortly after 1 a.m., ending a four-day operation that drew cave experts from around the United States. "Yee haw!" she yelled.

The veteran spelunker called her husband, Bill, at home in Schoharie, N.Y., after she was lifted the final 70 feet out of the cave.

"Hello, Billy. This is your loving wife come up from the depths of the Earth to see you," she said.

"I'm wonderful. It was made a lot more of a big deal than it was," she told him.

He remarked later in admiration, "She isn't exhausted. She's in great shape. She's an absolutely incredible person."

Originally, officials said they didn't expect to get Mobley out of the cave before late Thursday or Friday. When she broke her leg, she was 1,000 feet beneath the surface and more than 2 miles from the entrance of the complex cavern.

Rescuers had to stretch rope across chasms and weave them through pulleys up steep slopes to bring Mobley out of the cave that is 1,565 feet deep at its lowest point.

Mobley hobbled when there was space to stand upright and was carried or slid on stretchers elsewhere. A doctor with her in the cave gave her painkillers.

"Emily moved along at a very slow and steady

pace" with rescuers always at least one step ahead of her, said Steve Sontag, who coordinated rigging of ropes inside the cave.

"We'd do a dry run with a real person so when Emily reached a particular problem we could briefly explain it . . . and then it was clip her on and go," said Sontag, a member of the Albuquerque Mountain Rescue Team.

At one point in a narrow crevice strewn with large boulders and gaping holes, rescuers had to lie on their backs and pass Mobley's stretcher across their bodies from one person to another.

"It's like a big math problem," said Steve Attaway of Albuquerque, a Sandia National Laboratories engineer.

The cave in a remote area of the park is closed to the general public. The National Park Service lets a limited number of experienced cavers in to explore and map it. Mobley was part of a mapping expedition.

Explorers have mapped 54.3 miles of the tangled labyrinth of chambers.

Kurds fleeing Iraq; many stay to fight

By G. G. LaBelle
 The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — About a million Kurdish refugees are crowded along the border opposite the Iranian town of Nowsoud trying to escape Iraqi government troops, Iran's official news agency said Thursday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said as many as 1.5 million refugees in all were heading toward Iran. It quoted Ahman Ziaee, mayor of the border city of Piranshahr.

The agency said at least 40 Iraqi refugees died in the cold on the road from the northern city of Erbil to the mountainous Iranian border. Turkish newspapers reported that hundreds of others died of wounds while trying to escape to Turkey.

Turkey's border remained closed to Iraqis trying to flee, but tens of thousands managed to slip over the mountains into the neighboring nation. Turkey sent at least 400 more troops to guard the border.

President Turgut Ozal said 100,000 Iraqi refugees were already in Turkey, and state-run television said 40,000 were in one village alone.

Iraq claimed on Thursday to have crushed the rebellion that has been raging in the Kurdish north and in the south, where Shiite Muslims also have been fighting to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein.

"This day is the last moment in which the valiant crushed the last pit of deception," said Izzat Ibrahim, deputy commander of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council. "The homeland, from the far north to the far south, has been purged of them."

But Kurdish rebels still control many areas in the remote mountains, and refugees reaching Iran as well as Kurdish rebel spokesmen reported scattered fighting in both southern and northern regions.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Iraqi troops have consolidated their control over most of Iraq including all the population cen-



Associated Press

Kurdish refugees from northern Iraq try to flee their homeland fearing Iraqi government retribution following their uprising against President Saddam Hussein.

ters. It said the army on Wednesday reoccupied the last provincial capital, Suleimaniyah.

Masoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, drew thousands of listeners when he staged an impromptu rally in one mountain village, Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty reported from the scene.

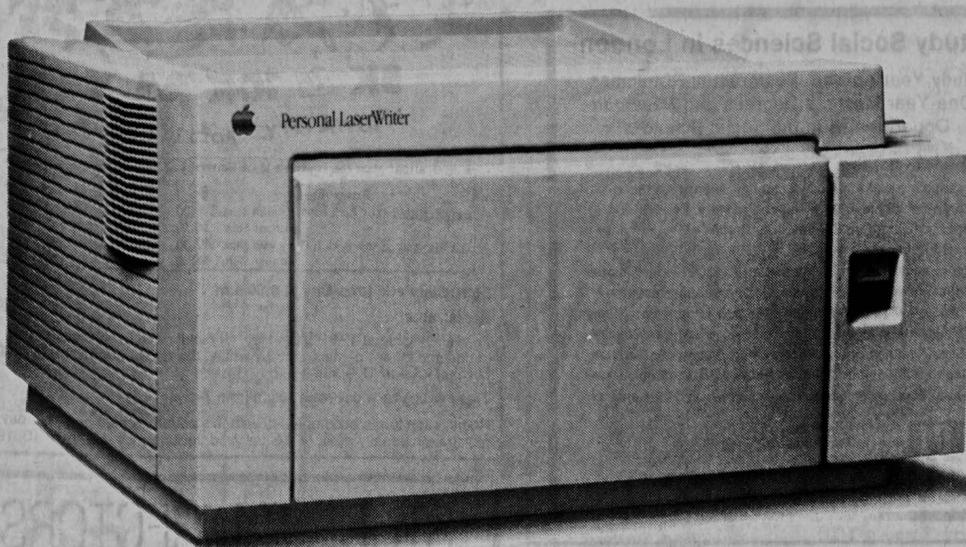
"It is better to die fighting rather than live as refugees in camps in Iran and Turkey. We must stay and defend our land," Barzani told the crowd.

He was answered with shouts of "Long live Kurdistan!"

Since foreign journalists have been unable to reach most scenes of fighting, most claims by the government and rebels could not be verified.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, an Iraqi official said it was "still early" for the government to respond to Wednesday's U.N. resolution dictating terms for a permanent gulf war cease-fire.

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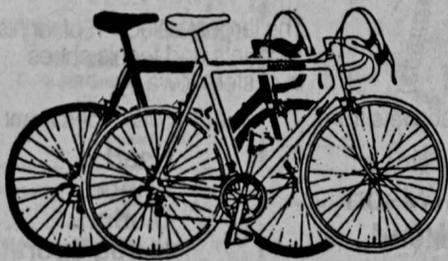
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Budget

Continued from page 1A

is required to pay for. Spending has gone up in those programs as the economy has slowed.

■ Increasing cigarette taxes by 10 cents on May 1, bringing in \$5.6 million.

■ Cutting into the amount of money the state planned to have in the bank when the year ends. That is now down to \$4.5 million, a fraction of the \$3.3 billion state budget.

Slowing tax collections would cut \$16.8 million from the amount of money available to spend.

One controversial element of the package will be the cigarette tax increase. A similar proposal already has gotten a cold shoulder from the Legislature.

Educational programs, the environment and economic development all shared in the cuts, ranging from \$20,000 in reduced tourism advertising to a \$2,000 reduction in a program for war orphans.

"It's just tightening the belt another notch for virtually every agency in state government," Vohs said.

Hutchins said the political pain of the spending cuts was beginning to sink in to many lawmakers, who are taking a new look at the tax increase.

If Branstad's package is approved, this year's budget will have been cut by about \$80 million.



Speaker

Rosalind Petchesky, a professor in the Women's Studies Program at Hunter College in New York, spoke Thursday evening to a crowd of over 100 people on "My Body is My Own: Meanings in / on Feminist Political Thought." The lecture was the last of the UI Women's Studies Lecture Series.

The Daily Iowan / Andy Scott

Continued from page 1A

Security

He added that open campus security records are important to the function of that department.

"I'm in favor of being as open as we can because being open with students, faculty and staff of the university will tend to invoke trust in that public safety agency," Jaeger said. "The more open we are, the better off we are. I think students want that."

The U.S. Federal District Court judge in Missouri ruled student privacy rights listed in the Buckley Amendment did not provide for limited access to campus crime reports, and it could not override Missouri's open records laws.

The court case began in January 1990 when the editor of the college paper at Southeast Missouri State University filed a lawsuit against

the school to gain access to campus crime reports. Traci Bauer, editor of the *Southeast Standard*, said the newspaper was denied access to campus police records after a rape was reported.

The security department denied access to the reports, claiming their release would cause the department to lose federal funding under the Buckley Amendment, which states "law enforcement records . . . are maintained solely for law enforcement purposes and are not made available to persons other than law enforcement officials."

SMSU decided not to appeal the case, and the *Southeast Standard* paper now has "complete" access to records, Bauer said. However, a DOE spokesperson said the federal

agency has filed papers with the Missouri court to appeal.

The spokesperson, who agreed to talk on terms of anonymity, said the DOE has asked the Missouri court for permission to intervene in the case as a defendant. A decision should be handed down within the next couple of weeks, the spokesperson said. Meanwhile, the DOE is asking schools to comply with their interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

"While this case is being tried in court, we are asking schools to continue to comply with regulations governing FERPA, and those regulations include limitations of campus crime records," the spokesperson said, adding that the letters sent out to the 15 universities were simply restating a policy that has

been in existence since 1974.

However, according to Director of the Student Press Law Center Mark Goodman, the DOE has only recently threatened to pull federal funds from universities that release campus police reports.

"The DOE had never once since 1974 even threatened to withdraw funding from any school for releasing campus police reports until now," Goodman said.

Goodman added he wasn't sure how many of the 15 universities who have received notification from the DOE have stopped releasing names of arrested students and crime victims, but he did say the University of Kentucky had recently denied college newspapers access to campus police reports as a result of the DOE's letter.

Continued from page 1A

Gates

The police commission, a civilian oversight agency, appointed Assistant Chief David Dotson, 57, as interim chief.

Gates, 64, had said earlier he would not openly defy the commission if members tried to put him on leave. "I would not dispute their authority. I understand that could be insubordination," he said.

Police Cmdr. George Marrison, who has worked with Gates for 35 years, wore a ribbon of black tape over his badge.

"It's symbolic of mourning," Mar-

rison said. "It's easier than losing my temper over the irresponsible actions of the police commission."

"I can tell you that my . . . loyalty is with Chief Gates, and I feel certain that in the hearts and minds of all the members, with very, very few exceptions in the department, that Daryl Gates is their chief," said Deputy Chief William Booth, a 37-year department veteran who served as its main spokesman for almost 14 years.

Also Thursday, two blue-ribbon

citizen's groups impaneled to conduct top-to-bottom reviews of police training and tactics decided to merge.

One commission, headed by retired California Supreme Court Justice John Arguelles, was assembled last week by Gates. The second, introduced Monday by Bradley, was led by former Deputy Secretary of

State Warren Christopher.

Gates and Bradley said they welcomed the merging of the panels into an independent commission on the police department.

Also on Thursday, FBI Director William Sessions said the King beating could be classified as a "hate crime," but he refused to discuss details of the case.

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Tom Lewis

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Arts/Entertainment
Steve Cruse, 338



A scene from Nancy M... performed at the UI Dance

Thesis co... by UI Dan...

The Daily Iowan

The UI Dance Department present its annual Thesis at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, in the Space Theatre of UI North Hall.

Master of Fine Arts candidate Nancy Meeter Johnson, who has been a graduate teaching assistant in the Dance Department since fall of 1988, will present her thesis choreography "Into The Light."

Meeter Johnson has performed professionally with companies in Chicago, and she has also danced in Chicago-area studios and colleges. At the UI she has performed in Dance Gala programs and Thesis Concerts, and taught for the Dance Department Young Dancer's Program Saturday Dance Forum. She also conducted dance workshops.

'Dallas' to...

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS said today that "Dallas," the soap opera depicting infighting among the Texas big-oil end its 13-year run this season. The finale will be a two-hour special.

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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Arts/Entertainment

Artist seeks color-free truths

Casebere's 'Inscapes' at UI museum

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Why do we believe what we see in black and white? Not that everybody does, or wants to. Behind the popular consumption of Ted Turner's colorized versions of classic films, for example, there surely lie furtive wishes to avoid some sad, lonely realities that only black and white can reveal.

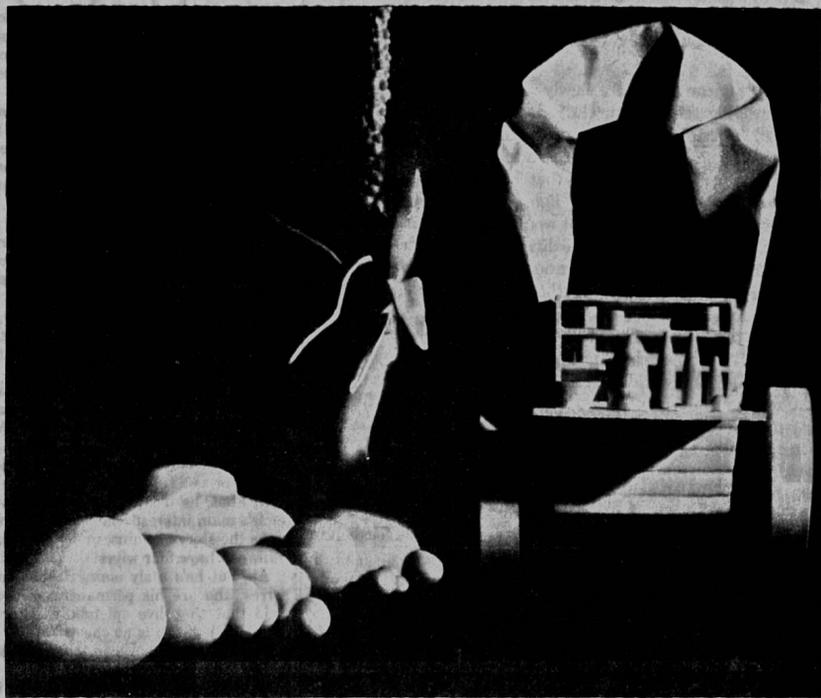
Presenting a mostly color-free world of emotional richness and psychological depth is James Casebere's "Inscapes," an exhibit of 16 photographs and one monumental sculpture, which opens April 6 at the UI Museum of Art.

"I've shied away from color photography because it seemed always to be so much about the present," Casebere said. He adds that his "Inscapes" photographs have to do with how we represent, think about and remember the past.

Casebere's photographs spring from three-dimensional miniature "sets" — constructed from various historical, cultural and (most prominently) architectural forms — which he later discarded or recycled for subsequent compositions. On the other hand, the lone wood, metal and plaster sculpture filling half of the Museum's North Gallery has been constructed as an art object itself, with no direct relation to photography.

By forsaking "real" architecture and objects with varied tones and textures in favor of plain white models constructed of posterboard, plaster and paper, Casebere creates a more vibrant "reality." With the model sets acting like blank canvas, Casebere creates his compositions by balancing "pure" shadow and light — the basic elements of photography.

"When I started shooting these things I was thinking about film," he said, "probably more so than photography." He mentions filmmakers Jean-Luc Godard, John Ford, Howard Hawks and Alfred



James Casebere's "Chuck Wagon with Yucca" (Duratran light box, 1988) is part of "Inscapes," an exhibit of the artist's photography and sculpture on display at the UI Museum of Art April 6-May 19.

Hitchcock as having been inspirational theoretically.

"Street with Pots" illustrates the complexity of Casebere's influences. Though the noir-ish scene has a Southwestern U.S. atmosphere, Casebere said he encountered the actual architecture in Naples, Italy. He added that the amassing of little clay pots throughout the image was inspired by the scene in Hitchcock's "The Birds," in which hundreds of birds gather on a jungle gym.

"It's not the same type of threat, certainly," he said. "But it formally creates a like pattern of repetition."

Seven of the photographs are 40 inches by 50 inches transparencies mounted on fluorescent light boxes of the kind frequently used for public commercial advertisements. The other nine are silver prints of

a slightly smaller scale.

Having never before intermingled the light boxes and prints as they appear in the UI exhibit, Casebere said he hasn't decided what he thinks of the arrangement. "The light boxes become a little bit less like the promo art that they refer to as structures and a little bit more like the pictures on the wall," he said.

The sculpture piece, "Tree Trunk with Broken Bungalow and Shotgun Houses" (1989), depicts a wave of water breaking up a set of small houses around a huge cypress, which stands unshaken. The dark tones of stained wood-painted plaster distinguish the piece from the ghostly white structures in the photos. The work has the strong appeal of a funhouse at a carnival.

Kinetic elements in the sculpture include two noisy, rotating

"surveillance" cameras suspended on posts, which Casebere said he included to prevent the piece from being an inert object.

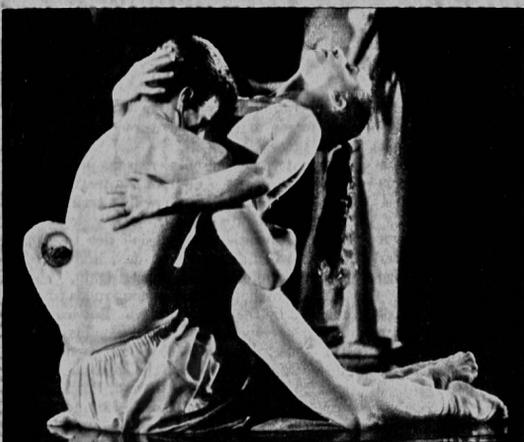
"I like the creaking sound — like the sound of it collapsing," he said, adding that he may try other elements someday.

"I was thinking about live chickens," he laughed.

Casebere will give a lecture for the show's opening on Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the museum. Following the lecture will be a reception with refreshments. Both events are free and open to the public.

"Inscapes" will be on display through May 19.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



A scene from Nancy Meeter Johnson's "Into the Light," to be performed at the UI Dance Department's thesis concert this weekend.

Thesis concert presented by UI Dance Department

The Daily Iowan

The UI Dance Department will present its annual Thesis Concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, in the Space / Place Theatre of UI North Hall.

Master of Fine Arts candidate Nancy Meeter Johnson, who has been a graduate teaching assistant in the Dance Department since the fall of 1988, will present her original choreography "Into the Light."

Meeter Johnson has performed professionally with companies in Chicago, and she has also taught dance in Chicago-area studios and colleges. At the UI she has performed in Dance Gala programs and Thesis Concerts, and has taught for the Dance Department's Young Dancer's Program and Saturday Dance Forum. She has also conducted dance workshops

throughout the state through the UI Arts Outreach program.

Using a cast of 22 dancers, "Into the Light" explores the courage it takes to travel through life's universal rites of passage: birth, love and death.

Also on the program is a group work for students from the Young Dancer's Program, and two solo works choreographed and performed by Meeter Johnson with accompaniment by vocalist Alison Meeter and pianist Dave Maki.

Graduate student Dalienne Majors has choreographed a duet titled "Sonata," in which she collaborates with clarinetist Janice Brown and pianist Suzanne Knosp. This work focuses on sharing and trusting in a sibling relationship.

Admission to the UI Dance Department Thesis Concert will be \$4 at the door.

'Dallas' to end 13-year run

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS said Wednesday that "Dallas," the nighttime soap opera depicting intrigue among the Texas big-oil set, will end its 13-year run this season. The finale will be a two-hour

special May 3.

Larry Hagman plays J.R. Guest stars will include former "Dallas" actors Mary Crosby, Linda Gray, Steve Kanaly and Jack Scalia, and "Knots Landing" stars Ted Shackelford and Joan Van Ark.

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POSTWAR GULF

Questionable goals

The American troops are slowly returning home, but war is still ravaging the Persian Gulf. Saddam Hussein may have suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the U.S.-led coalition, but he is trying to hold on to power and repress the Kurdish and Shiite rebellions that have erupted in various parts of the country. In the light of the United Nations Security Council resolution that would formally put an end to the war between Iraq and the coalition, but not to the civil war inside Iraq, the Bush administration is being criticized for not providing enough support to the rebels opposing Saddam Hussein.

Before the war, Iraq seemed to be a monolithic foe with a powerful, ambitious leader and the fourth largest army in the world. Today the world is seeing images of a weak, war-torn nation: Thousands of people are being killed, others are fleeing as refugees to neighboring countries and a desperate leader is barely managing to control uprisings against his rule. The U.S. troops currently occupying Iraq are merely acting as observers of the slaughter that is taking place around them. Their official duties have been reduced to enforcing the cease-fire agreement and giving assistance to refugees and Iraqi army defectors.

Though the main objective of the gulf war has been achieved — the liberation of Kuwait — many believe that the Bush administration should have gone on to fulfill its second, less-official goal: the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. But as soon as Kuwait was liberated and the Iraqi troops were in full retreat, President Bush proposed a cease-fire. Clearly, the first news of the Kurdish and Shiite rebellions against Saddam Hussein pleased Washington. The Bush administration was more concerned with the possibility of Saddam Hussein being toppled than with the ideology of his successors.

Now that Saddam Hussein has turned the tide in his favor, many American political figures and foreign policy experts argue that the Bush administration should have helped the rebels before their revolts were so brutally repressed by the Iraqi loyalist troops. Some Democrats and conservative Republicans are calling the White House's policy a "betrayal" of American principles. They say that the anti-Hussein forces were partly inspired by the U.S. appeal to oust Saddam Hussein and that by refusing to offer U.S. assistance, the administration has turned its back on the people of Iraq.

The Bush administration has repeatedly explained that the United States had no intention of pursuing the disintegration of Iraq, which would have been a questionable activity in light of the narrowly defined U.N. resolution and would have endangered the already volatile political climate of the region. But at the same time, the administration professed to be strongly committed to the Kurds' and Shiites' rights to self-determination.

So far, President Bush has failed to make clear to the American public the reasons why he decided to remain uninvolved in Iraq's civil war. To avoid additional criticism of his postwar policy, President Bush must avoid the same mistakes he made before the war began. He must make his intentions and actions in the gulf perfectly clear. To do otherwise will call into question the principles upon which he sent the United States to war.

Fernando Pizarro
Editorial Writer

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

The emir just doing what he can

Despite my better instincts, I am becoming a big fan of the emir of Kuwait. The spicy old fellow really knows how to live. He's sort of the Hugh Hefner of the Arab world, except on a much grander scale.

As I mentioned the other day, the emir didn't return to his war-torn country until the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had restored one of his several palaces to its former opulence.

Only when new furniture had arrived, gold-plated toilet fixtures were restored, the air conditioners were humming and the gigantic indoor waterfall bubbling did the emir join his fellow Kuwaitis, most of whom are still enduring shortages of water, electricity, food and other essentials.

So now that he's back in his palace, what is Kuwait's ruler doing? Is he leading, ruling, using his wisdom to guide his war-weary people through their troubled times?

No, he's out of sight and probably looking to have a good time, according to a prominent Kuwaiti merchant quoted in *The New York Times*.

"All the emir does is get married," the merchant said.

By that, he meant that for many years the emir's main interest has been young maidens.

As the story explains, under Islamic law the emir can have four wives.

Ah, but he's a sly emir. He has only three wives who are his permanent spouses. (It is said that they live splendidly. After all, the billionaire sheikh is no cheap skate.)

So that leaves a vacancy for one wife. And that's the emir's loophole.

As the *Times* story says: "At regular intervals — sometimes weekly — Sheikh Jaber is said to marry a young virgin on Thursday night . . . only to divorce her on Friday."

Obviously, the emir couldn't do that if every time he got married and divorced he had to hire a lawyer and a private detective and go to court to testify: "Your honor, she has been

carrying on shamelessly with a rock musician, and I have the photographs to prove it."

But under Kuwaiti laws, all he has to do is get up on Friday morning, yawn, scratch, have a gulp of coffee and say, "I divorce you, I divorce you, I divorce you." That's it — he says it three times, and the one-day marriage is kaput.

It's perfectly legal, although some Arabs say it really isn't sporting. "He's following the letter of the law, but not its spirit," a Chicago Arab-American told me.

The Chicagoan, who has studied the emir's exploits, said there is no shortage of young

would oversleep or wake up with a hangover and forget to say those three magic words three times.

So that may be one of the reasons you won't be seeing much of the emir in the news. One of his sons, the crown prince, will be trying to run the government, soothe the many angry and hungry Kuwaitis who couldn't flee to luxury resorts when Saddam invaded, and the all-important oil wells pumping again.

I am sure that there are some prudes who are offended by the emir's lifestyle. But look at it from his perspective. If you've seen his picture, you know that he has a long honker, an unsightly mustache and the general appearance of a swarthy basset hound. Put him in a group photo with Groucho, Chico and Harpo, and you'd swear that he was Sheikh.

Nature didn't make him a Warren Beatty. So he makes due with what he has, which is all a guy can do. And what the emir has, even after the war, are all those billions of gallons of untapped oil under many of his palaces.

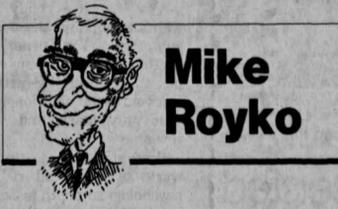
If most men were honest — especially those with droopy faces — they'd admit that if they happened to be born a billionaire sheikh, they'd be tempted to use their royal positions to turn the heads of some impressionable young things.

So the amorous emir shouldn't be scorned for hot-footing it out of his country when the first shot was fired. And for not returning until we had chased the bad guys away and his royal boudoir had been prepared.

Who knows? It's possible that the emir has been influenced by American culture. Back in the 1960s, he was a youngish guy. Maybe he picked up on a popular slogan from those days.

Remember it? "Make love, not war." He's just an aging flower child.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 by The Chicago Tribune.



Mike Royko

maidens for the sheikh to deflower. He said some come from Bedouins, the nomadic tribes that wander the desert and don't have much property that they can't load on a camel. Others are from Kuwaiti families that want to improve their standard of living.

"The virgin brides get money, goods and gifts. I'm not sure if their families get in on the graft as well, but I suspect some do.

"Future marital prospects are not affected for these young women. A legally divorced woman can marry again, so her reputation is not tarnished.

"Some of these girls and their families consider this a great honor. They might hope that they will be selected as a permanent fourth wife."

Fat chance. At 65, with years of experience at this sort of thing, it's unlikely that the emir



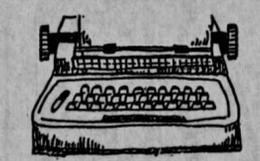
AND STILL!... IT KEEPS GOING, AND GOING, AND GOING, AND...

Letters

Defining the issue

To the Editor:
Being an Illinois native, I was not aware of the magnitude of the issues of homosexuality that had been festering here when I arrived in Iowa City last fall. But since that time, I and the rest of this community have been subjected to argument after argument, article after article and editorial after editorial dealing with this relentless controversy. Iowa City has seized this issue the way an infant first discovers the sweetness of candy. Once the child tastes the candy he will never relinquish it. A parent cannot take away the candy for the child knows it still exists. Only when the candy is consumed will it ever truly disappear. Similarly, the issue of homosexuality will never die out until one of the sides of the argument realizes the futility of its position. I, too, am tired of this issue. I am tired of the wordy, pointless and often idealistic arguments. How I regret now that I feel compelled to supply one of my own. But one side of the argument must concede if we are all to live in peace. Based on fact, only individuals can decide which side that must be.

Homosexuality is not biologically correct. A man cannot fertilize a man nor can a woman fertilize a woman. If every member of society were to become homosexual, would not the human race die out? Force yourselves to admit that this is the ultimate question for which the answer pertains to the relevance of homosexuality. Yet, homosexuals argue that they simply live a different lifestyle. Homosexuality is an altered state of mind. One cannot be born gay, or even with a



tendency to be gay. Therefore, homosexuality must be an effect of the environment (in a most general sense) on an individual. It is simply another hedonistic and deplorable way to satisfy sexual desire. I find it morally unacceptable.

Which leads me to my next point: the "moral" question of the issue. It is a common argument by homosexuals that if I, for example, do not accept them for who they are, then I am immoral. Have any of you heard of what is called "higher morality" — the morality due to the fear of and love for God? Am I incorrect to assume even homosexuals fear God? In verse 18:22 of Leviticus, God commands: "Do not lie with another man as one lies with a woman. That is detestable." I will not mention the punishment prescribed for this offense, for we are all sinners and not one of us has the right to judge another. But we must try to help one another avoid obvious sin. That is why homosexuality must not be tolerated. Homosexuals need help to overcome their incorrect state of mind. We cannot beat them down, however. They must be willing to come out and admit they have a problem. With the proper guidance, both sides of the issue can achieve peace.

David J. Howard
Iowa City

Think again about the UI laser center

I have been admitted as a Ph.D. student to work in the UI Department of Laser Science through the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. I have seen the research that is currently being done by the UI researchers and, in my opinion, it is of extremely high quality. In my visit to the laser laboratories, currently housed on the Oakdale campus, I saw researchers working on quantum electronics devices, which are the very same devices discussed in an article by The Associated Press in *The Daily Iowan* on March 25 ("Japanese research faster chip"). The AP reported that the Japanese researchers were creating the "electronics of the future."

Now, I see people writing for the *DI*'s editorial page putting quotes around "world-class" and "cutting edge" when referring to the laser science center, implying that it really is not a very good program at all. I feel that the press has not given the general public enough information to make a valid judgment on the quality of work being done in the UI laser program.

I think that before the public's attitude goes too far in the uninformed direction, some factual footing should be established about the state of operations at the UI laser center. Every article I have seen in the *DI* fails to report detailed factual information about the progress of the

Guest Opinion

Dean Harken

laser researchers in the field. They only tell us of the opinions and speculations of state legislators and the UI administration.

What is wrong with this picture? We have not heard from the people inside the program. I have yet to see an article in which the current head of the center, Arthur Smirl, is allowed to give his opinions of the research and success of the laser program to date, and of the future plans of research in the new facility. Where is the coverage of this angle of the story? Where is this opinion? I have met Smirl, and he is a world-class researcher who in the opinion of many is a better researcher and is more qualified to build a university program from scratch than the researcher originally designated in 1986.

However, I have yet to see an article that mentions the current status of the laser center's strengths and the current state of private and public funding for the research in progress. I believe that if there was such an article, it would be enlightening, and it would put the UI laser program in a more positive light. Lately, the program has only been presented in a negative light. In the laser center article on Tuesday, Mar. 26 ("Future bleak for 'world-class' UI laser center"), a good portion of the article was devoted to listening to Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, go on and on about how the Legislature should be

excused for its "euphoria" when it approved the original bill and that the decision was made under "intense" political pressure and therefore the legislators were unable to prevent themselves from making a "bad" decision. Hatch asserts that they cannot be held accountable for decisions made under those circumstances and that the only solution now is to kill the program.

Not only is this kind of denial a poor way of handling any problem, but in this situation they would be hurting a program that exists more than

I have yet to see an article that mentions the current status of the laser center's strengths and the current state of private and public funding for the research in progress. I believe that if there was such an article, it would be enlightening, and it would put the UI laser program in a more positive light.

just on paper and is, in fact, already productive. From an insider's point of view, I can assure you that, although small, the UI's laser program is on the cutting edge of technology.

There are three issues to be considered now that the 1992 budget is facing a vote. One, that the public does not have enough detailed and factual information on the current state of research at the laser center to make valid judgments on its quality. Two, that the Legislature is apparently trying to relieve itself from having to finish what they started by claiming that they were coerced into doing something that they had "volumes of doubt" about but proceeded to fund anyway. It's as if they should be excused from responsibility for not knowing any better. And three, that the program is not the fiasco it has been labeled. An unbiased look at the progress of the research done thus far will show that the only difference between the original proposal and what actually exists is the quantity of research, not the quality.

In my opinion, the UI and the state of Iowa are fortunate to have made a start in an advanced field, even though it was an extremely uncoordinated start. Now, however, I fear that they are getting ready to compound their problems by throwing out a valuable and worthwhile program.

Dean Harken is a senior in the UI Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. He has been admitted to the UI Department of Laser Science as a Ph.D. candidate.

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Salvadoran rebels, government cautiously hope to end war

By Candice Hughes
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Salvadoran rebel leaders were hopeful as they opened talks with their nation's government Thursday that the negotiations, expected to be lengthy, would bring an end to the 11-year-old civil war.

"We made a proposal to intensify the negotiations," said Schafik Handal, head of the 15-person rebel delegation in the U.N.-mediated talks in Mexico City. This opened possibilities.

The new rebel proposal for the first time recognizes the need to declare a truce before complete agreement has been reached on reforms that the guerrillas demand ending their rebellion. Previously, the rebels had refused to lay down their arms until the

far-reaching reforms were guaranteed.

The rebel proposal calls for agreement on certain military reforms before the end of April and a truce at the end of May, followed by further talks on judicial, electoral and economic reforms.

The rebels have proposed that both armies retire to their respective "zones of control" during the cease-fire.

"Ten years of war are enough to reach the conclusion that the conflict cannot be resolved by military action," the rebels said in a clandestine radio broadcast in El Salvador.

The government side also struck an optimistic note. "This isn't the moment for closed and absolute positions," said Armando Calderon Sol, president of the governing Arena party, in San Salvador. "It

"Even if no accord results, the fact that we are sitting down at the negotiating table again is enormously positive."

Mario Zamorano
U.N. spokesman

is time for consensus."

Despite major obstacles, the new round of talks is seen as the best hope yet for ending the war that has cost 75,000 lives and crippled the economy of the Central American country.

The rebel negotiating team includes field commanders for the first time, a sign that detailed talks on the mechanics of a cease-fire are expected. Past delegations have included only top commanders or guerrilla political officers. The agenda has been pared down,

as negotiators face an April 30 legislative deadline to approve any constitutional reforms. Rebel demands include restructuring the military in ways that would require changing the constitution.

Tight security surrounded the private meetings Thursday at a hotel on the south side of Mexico City.

"Even if no accord results, the fact that we are sitting down at the negotiating table again is enormously positive," said U.N. spokesman Mario Zamorano. It is the tenth round of private

talks since U.N. mediation efforts began last spring between the rightist, U.S.-backed government and the leftist rebels.

In the past, the negotiations have stalled on the key question of reducing El Salvador's 57,000-member army and purging it of human rights abusers.

Right-wing death squads murdered tens of thousands of Salvadorans in the early 1980s. The military, as in many Latin nations, has been largely autonomous, its officers enjoying virtual immunity from prosecution.

Not all signs were hopeful for the new talks. In San Salvador, the hard-line vice president, Francisco Merino, rejected military reforms or constitutional amendments under "pressure from armed groups and their front organizations."

Ernesto Altschul, a senior presidential adviser, warned against "creating great expectations."

Handal, the rebel negotiator, said the government has been waging a psychological war that could taint the atmosphere of the talks.

"They are talking about the weakness of the FMLN, saying that we have been defeated," said Handal, a top commander of the rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

U.N. officials emphasized the positive. "Both sides seem eager to overcome roadblocks," U.N. mediator Alvaro de Soto said earlier this week in one of his rare public comments.

But "one should not underestimate the pending difficulties," he warned. "They are huge."

This round of talks could be a marathon session.



Police and rescue workers look at the remains of two children killed by the falling wreckage of a mid-air collision between an airplane and a helicopter Thursday in Merion, Pa.

Senator, 6 others die in crash

By Lynn Berry
The Associated Press

MERION, Pa. — Sen. John Heinz and six others, including two children, were killed Thursday when a helicopter collided with his plane over a schoolyard at midday, authorities said.

The collision occurred as the helicopter was checking the landing gear of the senator's plane, authorities said.

The children killed were on the ground. Most children were in class at Merion Elementary and only a

few were outside at the time of the fiery crash, said John Fowler, head custodian.

"Fifteen minutes later, there would have been 400 kids where the helicopter came down," Fowler said.

Heinz, a 52-year-old Republican, was an heir to the H.J. Heinz food empire. He was elected to the U.S. House, representing Pittsburgh, in a special election in 1971 and was re-elected twice. He was elected to the Senate in 1976 and was re-elected in 1982 and 1988.

Heinz and his wife, Teresa, have

three children.

His fellow senator from Pennsylvania, Republican Arlen Specter, was "too upset" to comment on the death, his office said. A spokesman said Specter was unable to say anything because the two had been "very close friends."

Heinz concentrated on issues involving the elderly and on protecting steel from subsidized foreign competition.

Also killed were two pilots in Heinz' twin-engine Aerostar PA60, and two pilots in the Bell 412 owned by the Sun Co., police said.

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'20/20' televises live exorcism

Catholic Church dramatizes reality of evil in modern world

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 16-year-old girl has stopped retching and suddenly turns violent. A low, guttural voice bursts forth toward a priest attempting to cast out the devil: "Get outta here."

Undaunted, the priest intones, "In the name of Jesus Christ, I silence Mingo. I command the spirit of evil to leave now."

But the menacing voice the girl now speaks in refuses to be silenced. "We don't want to leave. ... We want Gina."

As clergy before him have done since medieval times, the priest makes a final determination that the woman is possessed and decides to perform an exorcism.

What will be different in this chapel at a house for nuns in suburban Palm Beach, Fla., is that the solemn rite — once confined to the imagination of Hollywood in such films as "The Exorcist" — will be broadcast to millions.

In hopes of dramatizing the reality of evil in the modern world, Roman Catholic Church officials gave ABC's "20-20" news program permission to film the solemn rite last October for a segment to be broadcast Friday night.

"It is my ardent hope that this film will be helpful in promoting awareness for the ongoing need for humble prayer and penance to counteract diabolical activity around us," said Bishop Keith Symons of the Diocese of Palm Beach.

The Rev. James LeBar, a consultant on cults for the Archdiocese of New York and one of the priests who participated in the exorcism, said Thursday the media attention on the centuries-old rite gives "hope to those who may be afflicted and at least they would have some place they could turn."

But the decision already has

drawn criticism from some priests who say the broadcast violated an understanding in the church that public spectacle should be avoided in what for centuries has been a private ceremony.

The Catholic Church, like many other Christian groups, teaches that the devil is real, and evil spirits exist that strive to harm humans and lead them into sin.

Many Americans believe in the devil. In a 1990 Gallup Poll, 55 percent of the respondents said they believed in the devil, and 49 percent said they believe that people are sometimes possessed by the devil. In a 1984 poll by Louis Harris and Associates, 25 percent said they believed in the power of exorcism.

"There are other reasons why these things happen," said the Rev. James Hennesey, a Catholic historian at Canisius College in Buffalo.

In the "20-20" broadcast, LeBar said cases of diabolical affliction are evaluated by health professionals for medical and psychiatric explanations.

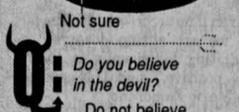
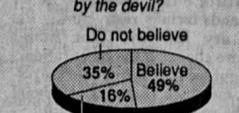
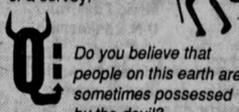
If no scientific explanation can be found, church officials search for the four traditional signs of possession: unusual strength, signs of levitation, clairvoyance and speaking in languages that were never studied.

Dr. Warren Schlanger, who treated Gina in the Miami Children's Hospital psychiatric ward, said in the "20-20" report that the girl was diagnosed as actively psychotic. But church investigators determined there was something more involved and decided last October to perform the exorcism.

The six-hour rite — performed before a small group of laypeople, nuns and clergy in a well-lit room at a chapel in Wellington, Fla. — shows the girl going through an array of emotions and personalities.

Devil Poll

A large number of Americans believe in the devil. Results of a survey:



Results of Gallup Organization telephone poll of 1,226 adults conducted between June 14-17, 1990.

API/Martha P. Hernandez

At times, the teen-ager needs to be restrained while she roars and thrashes about and speaks a strange language as a priest reads the sacred rite.

By the end of the exorcism, Gina becomes complacent and obeys the commands of the exorcist, whose voice also softens into a compassionate tone.

"Gina, kiss the cross of Christ. ... Mama's going to take you home, now. Relax."

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Vendor claims to be former Mafia hit man

By Michael Holmes
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Mayoral candidate John Johnson says he's a former Mafia hit man living under federal protection and an assumed name.

"Some of you may know me as John Johnson, a local businessman and candidate for mayor," he said at a news conference Wednesday. "My original name, and the name I will always consider my real name, is John Patrick Tully."

The U.S. Marshals Service, which hides the identities of those who enter its Witness Protection Program, would not confirm or deny whether Johnson, the owner of a hot dog and fajita vending business, was a protected witness.

Lt. Colon Jordan, retired head of intelligence for Austin police, and other unidentified police sources told the Austin American-Statesman that Johnson's claims are true. They said he came to Austin seven years ago.

Police had no official comment on the newspaper's report.

Johnson displayed a photograph and numerous documents to bolster his claim that he is Tully.

He said that he got federal protection after helping to convict members of a New Jersey crime family. But he said he decided to make public his shady past because he is more afraid of the local police than of the mob.



Austin mayoral candidate John Johnson said Wednesday that he is really John Tully, a former Mafia member who is now in the government's witness protection program.

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Danan Hughes hit two homers

Fry hopes to have coach

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps no other sport at the University of Iowa will be affected by the resignation of athletic director Bump Elliott, the men's football program. Head coach Hayden Fry, who almost single-handedly took the perennial loser and turned it into national power, was lured to Iowa City by Elliott.

"I came here primarily because of Bump Elliott," Fry said. "I could've gone to Ole Miss ... I could've gone to Oklahoma State. It was just one of those unique years where I had three jobs that I had an opportunity to go to. And I came here because of Bump."

As a result, Fry has been "on the edge of my chair," waiting for the new AD to be named. The selection committee has a deadline of July 1 to find a replacement for Elliott.

"I feel like I've lost more than any sports program on the campus because Bump was a football man," Fry lamented. "He understood football and our need when I told him something he knew where I was coming from and he could act on it. If we have someone who's not that way, I'm worried. I'm very, very worried."

Some have suggested that Fry, who served as head football coach and athletic director at North Texas State and Southern Methodist University, could fill the position Elliott resigned on February 22. Fry answered that he's happy being football coach and has no designs on being Iowa's new AD.

Howe's c...

The Associated Press

Steve Howe won't be making it majors just yet.

The 33-year-old left-hander was traded that he will start the season at the New York Yankees' farm team at AAA International League.

Howe, trying to return to the several bouts with substance abuse with a 9.90 ERA in seven spring games. He allowed 11 earned runs on 21 innings.

"My goal is to get back to the major leagues. I think I'm real close," Howe said. "I've silenced a bunch of people who couldn't pitch anymore."

Softball today vs

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Don't expect the Iowa softball team to change anything just because its Big Ten season opening today.

"It's not like there's a different approach and a different mindset now," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We just want to continue to approach these games the way we've approached all our other games."

The Hawkeyes, who are two-time defending league champion, open the conference season with a four-game series against Minnesota (21-19 overall) today and Saturday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

The series opens with a 3 p.m. doubleheader today and concludes with a 1 p.m. twinbill Saturday afternoon.

Iowa is 27-4 overall, ranks seventh in the country and on a eight-game winning streak. T

... up with a hangover
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THE DAILY IOWAN
4-5-91



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Spring 1991

Friday
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The Daily Iowan

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Salvador

By Candice Hughes
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Salvadoran rebel leaders were hopeful as they opened talks with their nation's government Thursday that negotiations expected to bring an end to the 15-year-old civil war.

"We made a proposal to intensify the negotiations," said Schafiq Mandil, head of the 15-person rebel delegation at the U.N.-mediated talks in Mexico City.

"This opens possibilities for the first time recognizes the need to prepare a truce before completing an agreement has been reached on reforms that the guerrillas demand before ending their rebellion. Previously, the rebels had refused to lay down their arms until the



Police and rescue workers look for children killed by the fallin

Senator,

By Lynn Berry
The Associated Press

MERION, Pa. — Sen. John Heinz and six others, including two children, were killed Thursday when a helicopter collided with his plane over a schoolyard at midnight, authorities said.

The collision occurred as the helicopter was checking the landing gear of the senator's plane, authorities said.

The children killed were on the ground. Most children were in class at Merion Elementary and only

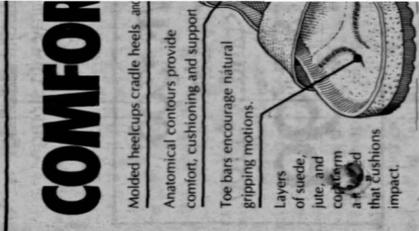


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quiet graduate students. Off
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Furnished, within walking
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2 BR
to sublease. \$330/
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CHEAP! 351-7912.

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enough for 2. Downtown
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2 bedroom, 2 bath,
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H/W paid, summer sublet,
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Close to campus
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\$195**

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May Free, June, July negotiable.
351-2019

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May/August FREE.
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A/C. Summer Sublet.
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354-0277. Leave Message

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apartment, H/W paid,
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Close-in, May/August
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separately. Corner of
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Available in May. Cheap!
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paid. A/C, dishwasher,
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Fall option, nice small one
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windows, security building,
H/W paid. \$370 month.
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Friday, April 5, 1991



Play ball

For previews of the Cardinals and White Sox, take a peek at page 5B.



Hughes' 2 homers power Hawks past Panthers

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

In its final tuneup before Big Ten season, the Iowa baseball team defeated Northern Iowa 7-3 Thursday at Waterloo Municipal Stadium.

The Hawkeyes open their conference season with a four-game series at home this weekend against Michigan. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m., and action Sunday is scheduled to start at noon.

Against the Panthers, center fielder Danan Hughes hit two solo home runs — the second in the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie

— to lead the Hawkeyes as they evened their record at 10-10.

Hughes was 3-for-5 on the day as was Iowa first baseman Kevin Minck and right fielder John Pratt, who launched one homer and had a team-high three RBIs.

Senior Jim Nahas (1-1) gave up eight hits and three runs while walking three and striking out six for the win. Sophomore Dave Weilbrenner threw the last four innings for the save. John Thomas (0-4) took the loss after giving up 10 hits and five runs (one unearned) in 6½ innings.

The Hawkeyes have been on a high note this week, going 3-0-1 with two wins over

UNI and a win and a tie with Mankato State. But Iowa coach Duane Banks said he isn't sure if his team is prepared to face Michigan, which is ranked 19th by *Baseball America*.

"I don't know whether we're ready, but we have to be ready," said Banks, whose team took three of four last season from the Wolverines. "I think we've come a long ways. I'm happy with the way our pitchers have thrown and our defense is playing excellently right now."

"Those are the two areas we've stressed. The hitting will come around."
Iowa hit .275 in their four games this week.

They had 15 hits in a doubleheader against Mankato State Tuesday, beating the Mavericks 5-4 in the first game and tying 4-4 when the nightcap was called due to darkness.

In a 5-2 win over UNI Wednesday, the Hawkeyes tallied seven hits, followed by 14 against the Panthers Thursday.

But now the Hawkeyes are concentrating on their bats, especially going into this weekend's series.

"We have to improve on everything," Iowa third baseman Bobby Morris said. "Michigan is great. We have to really try to get

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Danan Hughes hit two homers

Fry hopes new AD has coaching past

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps no other sport at the University of Iowa will be as affected by the resignation of athletic director Bump Elliott as the men's football program. Head coach Hayden Fry, who almost single-handedly took the perennial loser and turned it into a national power, was lured to Iowa City by Elliott.

"I came here primarily because of Bump Elliott," Fry said. "I could've gone to Ole Miss... I could've gone to Oklahoma State. It was just one of those unique years where I had three jobs that I had an opportunity to go to. And I came here because of Bump."

As a result, Fry has been "on the edge of my chair," waiting for the new AD to be named. The selection committee has a deadline of July 1 to find a replacement for Elliott.

"I feel like I've lost more than any sports program on the campus because Bump was a football man," Fry lamented. "He understood football and our needs; when I told him something he knew where I was coming from and he could act on it. If we have someone who's not that way, I'm worried. I'm very, very worried."

Some have suggested that Fry, who served as head football coach and athletic director at North Texas State and Southern Methodist University, could fill the position Elliott resigned on February 22. Fry answered that he's happy being football coach and has no designs on being Iowa's new AD.

"I feel like I've lost more than any sports program on the campus."

Hayden Fry

But Fry wouldn't mind seeing a head coach step into the position, preferably a football coach.

"Selfishly I'd love it to be a football man, but that isn't necessary. I'd like it to be, but that isn't necessary," Fry said. "I just can't put into words the importance of replacing Bump with a person who has coached so that they understand coaching."

Originally to be a prime source for information, Fry said he has decided to step back from the process because he has confidence in the selection committee and the candidates who have applied for the job.

"I'm going to notify Ann Rhodes and Sam Becker (members of Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics) that, although I promised them a letter of recommendation, I'm not going to do that now."

"We have some people on campus and some people that used to be here on the faculty staff that have applied for the job. There are some other people that are athletic directors from around the nation that have applied for the job that I'm very familiar with. I'm completely at ease that



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Tight end Alan Cross goes through a drill during the Hawkeyes' spring football practice Tuesday.

we can come up with a top person."

But even if Fry won't have an official voice on the matter, there is, he feels, one necessity: the selection committee must take into consideration.

"From a criteria standpoint," he said, "I would love to see a

person with a background in coaching."

Fry's Hawkeyes will scrimmage for the first time today after four days of workouts. The squad will practice off and on for the next two weeks before playing the annual spring game Saturday April 20 at Kinnick Stadium.

Belle keeps power on as Indians roll

The Associated Press

Cecil Fielder watch out, Albert Belle is on the way.

Belle hit his ninth and 10th homers of the spring Thursday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 11-7 in their Arizona exhibition finale.

The Indians pounded Milwaukee starter Kevin Brown for nine runs and nine hits in 3½ innings and scored five times in the fourth. The Brewers committed four errors, giving them 32 in 30 exhibition games.

Belle's two-run homer in the fourth followed a run-scoring triple by Carlos Baerga. Belle hit a solo homer in the eighth off Julio Machado.

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, playing his first game in a week, singled in a run in the second.

Twins 10, Rangers 3

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Jack Morris pitched seven strong innings in his final start before opening day as Minnesota defeated Texas.

Morris allowed two runs on six hits — four of them singles — and struck out six. The former Detroit Tigers ace finished his first spring with the Twins with a 4-0 record and 2.61 ERA.

"He's really leading the way for us," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "He's showing us how to win. I couldn't be happier with a pitcher. It looks like he's ready to roll."

Pirates 2, Red Sox 1

BRADENTON, Fla. — Bob Walk and three relievers held Boston to two hits and Gary Varsho drove in both Pittsburgh runs.

Walk pitched four hitless innings before allowing Tom Brunansky's leadoff homer in the fifth. The Red Sox managed only one more hit, Luis Rivera's pinch single in the sixth off Vicente Palacios. Walk, completing the best spring training of his 11-year career, lowered his ERA to 2.35 by allowing one run, one hit, striking out four and walking one in five innings.

Astros 5, Reds 4

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Javier Ortiz and Mark Davidson each had a pair of hits and drove in a run as Houston beat Cincinnati.

Jimmy Jones (3-0), a non-roster player who has earned a spot as a fifth starter, got the win by giving up one run — just the second run he's allowed this spring — over five innings. That lowered his earned run average to 0.93.

Blue Jays 2, Royals 1

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Rookie Mark Whiten singled home John



Nick Esasky will not be on the Braves' opening-day roster because of vertigo, which kept him out of action much of last season.

Olerud with the winning run in the top of the ninth as Toronto edged Kansas City.

Jeff Montgomery had walked Olerud, who then stole second and came home on Whiten's two-out single to center. The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Royals.

White Sox 4, Cardinals 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — St. Louis center fielder Ray Lankford sprained his wrist in the Cardinals' 4-2 loss to the White Sox.

Lankford suffered the injury after diving for Scott Fletcher's long drive in the fifth inning. Lankford came out of the game and was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays that proved negative.

Phillies 11, Tigers 7

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Chuck McElroy and Wes Chamberlain doubled to key a six-run sixth inning for Philadelphia. Travis Fryman had four hits for the Tigers.

Mariners 7, Cubs 2

MESA, Ariz. — Randy Johnson pitched six solid innings in his final tuneup for the regular season and Seattle defeated the Cubs 7-2 in the final Arizona exhibition game for both teams.

With a sellout crowd of 8,973, the Cubs broke their own major-league record for spring training attendance, with a total of 131,841 fans. They set the mark in 1988, with 130,584.

Howe's comeback takes triple-A detour

The Associated Press

Steve Howe won't be making it back to the majors just yet.

The 33-year-old left-hander was told Thursday that he will start the season at Columbus, the New York Yankees' farm team in the Class AAA International League.

Howe, trying to return to the majors after several bouts with substance abuse, was 1-1 with a 9.90 ERA in seven spring appearances. He allowed 11 earned runs on 20 hits in 10 innings.

"My goal is to get back to the major leagues. I think I'm real close," Howe said. "If nothing else, I silenced a bunch of people who thought I couldn't pitch anymore."

Yankees manager Stump Merrill said the club has not given up on Howe, who pitched 17 innings last summer for Class A Salinas before being sidelined with an elbow injury. Howe hasn't pitched in the big leagues since 1987, when he was with the Texas Rangers.

"I don't think there's any question we have a chance to have a major league pitcher on our hands," Merrill said. "All we need is for him to become consistent. I've seen improvement every time out."

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh general manager Larry Doughty dismissed reports the Pirates are considering a trade with the Yankees involving Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds.

Doughty said published reports in New York the Pirates might be willing to package Bonilla

and Bonds in a trade were ludicrous.

"Who for, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig?" Doughty asked.

Doughty and Pirates president Carl Barger talked to Yankees GM Gene Michael last weekend after the Pirates' contract talks with Bonilla reached an impasse. Michael called the reports "pure speculation," although he said the Yankees did bring up Bonds' name.

"We talked about Bonilla and we couldn't find anything of mutual interest," Doughty said. "They said they would be very interested in Barry Bonds and I said Barry Bonds isn't available."

With opening day set for Monday, teams continued paring their rosters to the 25-man

See Spring, Page 2B

Softball starts Big Ten play today vs. Golden Gophers

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Don't expect the Iowa softball team to change anything just because its Big Ten season is opening today.

"It's not like there's a different approach and a different mindset now," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We just want to continue to approach these games the way we've approached all our other games."

The Hawkeyes, who are two-time defending league champions, open the conference season with a four-game series against Minnesota (21-19 overall) today and Saturday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

The series opens with a 3 p.m. doubleheader today and concludes with a 1 p.m. twinbill Saturday afternoon.

Iowa is 27-4 overall, ranked seventh in the country and on an eight-game winning streak. The

Hawkeyes' secrets of success so far this year have included:

Pitching — Hurlers Karen Jackson, Terri McFarland and Amy Hartscock have combined to give Iowa an 0.48 team ERA. Iowa has 20 shutouts and has held opponents to a .132 batting average.

Jackson leads the staff with a 12-1 record and an 0.15 ERA with nine shutouts. McFarland is 11-2 with an 0.50 ERA and six shutouts. Hartscock is 4-1 with a 1.54 ERA and two shutouts.

Defense — The Hawkeyes have a .962 fielding percentage and average just over one error per game. All-American catcher Diane Pohl leads the fielders with a .990 percentage and only two errors.

Speed — Iowa's baserunners have set a new school record for stolen bases after 31 games. Blevins' team has stolen 81 bases in 90 attempts, more than the record they set in 71 games last

year.

Pohl leads the way with 21 steals, three short of her single-season school record of 24 last year. She is Iowa's all-time stolen base leader.

Sophomore Kim Davis is second on the team with 15 steals in 16 attempts, and sophomore Jenny Roe is 11-for-11 on theft attempts.

Hitting — Although Blevins has been unhappy with Iowa's recent hitting, the offense could still be listed among the team strengths. The Hawkeyes have compiled a .280 team average with 22 extra base hits.

Five starters are hitting over .300, led by senior Amy Johnson's .354 average. Also on the list are Diana Repp (.345), Roe (.337), Pohl (.330) and Kim Davis (.318).

Repp, who improved her average from .292 with a 6-for-6 doubleheader Wednesday, and Pohl lead the team with four extra-base

See Softball, Page 2B



Iowa's Diana Pohl steals second base in an early-season game. The Hawkeyes, who have swiped 81 bases this year on 90 tries, will be back in action this weekend against Minnesota.

Special to The Daily Iowan/Pam Lee

Iowa Baseball

Table with Iowa baseball scores: Iowa 101, 101 111-7 14 1, etc.

NBA Standings

Table with Eastern Conference and Western Conference NBA standings.

Table with Wednesday's Games and Thursday's Games.

Table with Today's Games and Saturday's Games.

Table with Sunday's Games.

Table with American League East Division.

Table with American League West Division.

Table with American League National League.

Mike Greenwell, Tom Brunansky and Tony Pena. WEAKNESSES: The Sox added Danny Darwin...

OUTLOOK: For the Red Sox to repeat, Roger Clemens will have to be healthy for the entire season...

STAT: Mike Greenwell began the 1990 season 0-for-29 with runners in scoring position.

Cleveland Indians MANAGER: John McNamara. 1990 RECORD: (77-85, 4th).

KEY ARRIVALS: Eric King, pitcher; Shawn Hillegas, pitcher. KEY DEPARTURES: Cory Snyder, outfielder...

STRENGTHS: The Indians may actually have the makings of a decent pitching staff with Greg Swindell...

OUTLOOK: What power the Indians had left with Cory Snyder (traded to White Sox) and Candy Maldonado...

STAT: Doug Jones has won or saved 127 of the Indians' 228 victories (56 percent) since 1988.

Detroit Tigers MANAGER: Sparky Anderson. 1990 RECORD: (79-83, 3rd).

KEY ARRIVALS: Rob Deer, outfielder; Bill Gullikson, pitcher; Mickey Tettleton, catcher...

STRENGTHS: The Tigers have done a remarkable job of rebuilding a team that was 59-103 in 1989...

OUTLOOK: The Tigers will be involved in a lot of high-scoring games. But usually that translates into a 500 team.

STAT: Shortstop Alan Trammell is 71 hits shy of 2,000 in his career. There are 28 shortstops in major-league history to reach 2,000 hits...

WEAKNESSES: What chances the Brewers had probably disappeared when left-hander Teddy Figuera went down with a rotator cuff injury...

OUTLOOK: Even with a healthy Figueroa, the Brewers pitching was shaky. They might get off to a decent start but without some arms trading...

STAT: In the last three years, 16 different Milwaukee players have been on the disabled list for at least 60 days. Another 11 players have been out of action for 15 days.

New York Yankees MANAGER: Stump Merrill. 1990 RECORD: (67-95, 7th).

KEY ARRIVALS: Steve Farr, reliever; Scott Sanderson, pitcher. KEY DEPARTURES: George Steinbrenner, managing general partner...

STRENGTHS: Don Mattingly seems to be swinging free and easy in spring training, and his presence in the lineup makes the Yankees better by 10 or 15 games...

WEAKNESSES: The Yankees let club all-time saves leader Dave Righetti get away. Even with a poor group of starters...

Pascual Perez (sometime), is full of holes. OUTLOOK: The Yankees should improve, but that's like saying George McGovern might do better if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination...

STAT: The Yankees' winning percentage has gone down for five straight years, tied for the longest decline in major league history, last done by Baltimore from 1963-88.

Toronto Blue Jays MANAGER: Cito Gaston. 1990 RECORD: (86-76, 2nd).

KEY ARRIVALS: Devon White, outfielder; Willie Fraser, pitcher; Ken Dayley, reliever; Joe Carter, outfielder; Roberto Alomar, second baseman; Pat Tabler, outfielder...

STRENGTHS: GM Pat Gillick shed his no-trade card and the Blue Jays are better for it. Joe Carter should be able to make up the power loss of Fred McGriff...

OUTLOOK: Dave Stieb figures to win 17-20 games, but after that it's hard to predict. Will Jimmy Key be healthy? Will Todd Stottlemyre be consistent?...

STAT: Tom Henke (32 saves) averages 10.38 strikeouts per nine innings, the best ratio in major-league history.

At Fort Myers, Fla. Texas: 000 010 101-3 8 3. Minnesota: 159 022 00x-10 15 1.

At Bradenton, Fla. Boston: 000 010 000-1 2 0. Pittsburgh: 001 010 00x-2 6 0.

At Clearwater, Fla. Detroit: 000 021 400-7 10 0. Philadelphia: 002 026 01x-11 13 2.

At Haines City, Fla. Toronto: 000 100 001-2 8 2. Kansas City: 010 000 000-1 5 0.

At Chandler, Ariz. Cleveland: 004 010 010-11 14 3. Milwaukee: 211 030 000-7 10 4.

At Mesa, Ariz. Seattle: 110 500 000-7 11 0. Chicago (N): 001 001 000-2 4 1 0.

Johnson, Krueger (7), M.Jackson (9) and Valle, Bradley (7); D.Jackson, Siocomb (5), Da-Smith (8), Williams (9) and Bernhill, W-Johnson, 2-0.

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WFLA Standings European W L T Pct. PF PA Barcelona 2 0 0 1.000 53 17

NBA Leaders NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 31.

Field Goal Percentage FG FGA Pct. Tot Avg Parish, Bos. 431 712 605 Williams, Port. 311 519 599

Rebounding G Off Def Tot Avg Robinson, S.A. 70 287 611 898 12.8 Rodman, Det. 72 316 586 902 12.5

Assists G Off Def Tot Avg Johnson, S.A. 71 545 462 1561 22.0 Drexler, Port. 71 571 361 1553 21.9

Continued from page 1B

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Continued from page 1B

Hawks face 'tough half' of season

By Michael Watkins The Daily Iowan

The easy half of the season over. Now comes the hard part. With weekend matches on the home courts of Big Ten tennis powers Indiana (Saturday), Ohio State (Sunday), the 14-Iowa men's tennis team embarks upon what will surely be a true test of its teamwork and confidence: The remainder of the Big Ten season.

"Right now, Indiana and Ohio State are playing some of the best tennis in the conference," coach Steve Houghton said. "Indiana is currently ranked 12th nationally and is the pre-meet favorite to win the Big Ten, and although they've fallen off a bit from last season, Ohio State still a high-quality team. We've definitely got our hands full. But like in any sport, no team is invincible."

Last season, the Hawkeyes finished 1-1 in home dual-meet competition against the Buckeyes and Hoosiers, defeating them 5-

M. Tennis

17 in the nation Ohio State 5-0 for their fourth conference win but losing to Indiana 2-7. At the Big Ten Championship meet, the Hoosiers finished a runner-up to champion Northwestern, while the Buckeyes redeemed their previous loss to Iowa with a victory over the Hawkeyes and a fourth-place conference finish.

"Last year's Big Ten meet was kind of disappointing," Houghton said, "not only because we finished eighth (1-2) in the tournament, but also because we lost to teams we had previously defeated."

Both Indiana and Ohio State boast nationally-ranked players at the No. 1 and 2 positions, but according to Houghton, the real strength of both teams lies in their depth at the 3-6 spots. "Although both teams' lineups are good from top to bottom, neither possesses an absolute/unbelievable player," Houghton said. "Their real power and depth come in the lower seeding

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

something going at the plate this weekend." Banks said that with the high level of competition in the Big Ten, he expects his team to perform more consistently after the conference season begins.

"We're struggling a bit now," the coach said. "We've been playing to the level of our competition instead of playing above them. A couple

years ago the kids knew that Mankato State is an excellent team and UNI wants to beat us more than anything, but these kids don't know that.

"When Big Ten season starts, we'll need to play up everyday. They're all going to be tough for us; there are no easy teams in the Big Ten. But I think we'll do well."

Continued from page 1B

options from a defensive standpoint, too." The other area of concern is offensive pressure. Blevins said she wants her team to score early in a game and continue to hit to put pressure on the defense.

"What has been missing is the offensive production early in the game," Blevins said. "If you look at our pitching staff — if we can be productive in the early innings

and keep offensive pressure on throughout the game, we're a pretty tough unit to beat." Hartsok may have best summed up Iowa's approach to the conference season.

"We could improve our consistency at the plate and get back to putting balls in play," she said. "We want to repeat (as Big Ten champs). That means a lot to us."

Continued from page 1B

Softball

hits each. Blevins said she would like to see her team improve in two areas. One problem area is the number of walks allowed by the pitching staff. The Iowa hurlers have combined to walk 70 hitters in 203 innings.

"I feel it's important for our pitchers to work in counts of command," Blevins said. "As long as we do that, it opens up

unconditional release waivers and became free agents. Among this group were Mike Aldrete, Steve Balboni, Stan Jefferson, Terry Puhl, Calvin Schiraldi and Andres Thomas.

The Giants returned home to San Francisco from Arizona and picked up right where they left off last season: They placed players on the disabled list.

Shortstop Jose Uribe and pitcher Kelly Downs went on the 15-day DL, Uribe with a sore right heel and Downs with an infected blister on his right foot.

Montreal lost newly acquired outfielder Darren Reed, who broke his left forearm Thursday

winning matches. "They really know how to ignore pain, and all of them want to keep playing," said Schilling. "Andrea Calvert is playing with an ankle brace, but she is still doing well and Tracey Donnelly has been terrific, even with all of the injuries that she has had."

It may have paid off that the squad played most of its early conference matches against the toughest teams in the Big Ten. After losing to Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin, Iowa has lost only to Illinois. Sandwiched between Illinois and Indiana was a major upset of Kansas, which came on the heels of a KU win over defending Big Ten champs Indiana.

"I'm still glad we played those teams first, but these next few are going to be crucial," Schilling said.

Spring

limit. Cleveland claimed catcher Eddie Taubensee off waivers from the Oakland Athletics and Philadelphia optioned second baseman Mickey Morandini to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

Pittsburgh sent pitcher Mark Huisman and first baseman-outfielder Orlando Merced to Buffalo of the American Association and released pitchers Doug Bair, Joel Davis, Joe Lazor and Joe Pacholec; catcher Tom Nieto and first basemen Jeff Osborne and Junior Vizcaino.

Sixteen players passed unclaimed through

Women netters think Buckeyes in reach

By David Taylor The Daily Iowan

With only three meets left on the regular season schedule, the Iowa women's tennis team has the opportunity to help or hurt itself this weekend as they take on Ohio State Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

The Hawkeyes have put together a two-game winning streak after losing their first four conference meets. The latest victim of the rejuvenated Iowa squad was Minnesota, who fell Wednesday by a 6-3 count.

Based on match comparison, the Buckeyes and Hawkeyes appear to be fairly close. Ohio State defeated Purdue by the same score as Iowa did, 6-3. This meet takes on added importance for Iowa because it is their final home meet of the season. Back-to-back meets at Michigan and Michigan State are scheduled for later in the month.

"I've been saying that these are very important wins, and especially these home meets," Schilling said. "We need a good conference record if we want a good seed in the Big Ten finals."

The ongoing saga of the Incredibly Injured Team continues as well, with ailments of all varieties nagging at the team. Despite all of the problems, the players have managed to put it behind them and have concentrated on

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Hawks face 'tough half' of season

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

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Last season, the Hawkeyes finished 1-1 in home dual-match competition against the Buckeyes and Hoosiers, defeating them-No.



Coach Steve Houghton

as both squads are very well-balanced."

Playing in the No. 1 and 2 positions for the Hoosiers are top-seeded Gunnar Salumaa and David McCallum, while the Buckeyes' are equally strong in the top two spots with No. 1 player Ty Tucker and second-seed Gabor Kovacs. All four players are currently ranked in the top 75 in the nation, and are expected to give the top Iowa tandem of Klas Bergstrom, and Thomas Adler, both natives of Sweden, a tough challenge.

Putting his undefeated singles record on the line, senior Greg Hebard heads into Indiana with a team-best and school-record 17 consecutive victories without a loss. Although he is confident, Hebard said that he realizes with each match his streak could come to an end — especially now that the Hawkeyes are facing their stiffest competition of the season.

"This weekend will be a big test for us both as individuals and teammates to see what we're capable of," Hebard said. "Indiana and Ohio State are two of the toughest teams in the Big Ten and nation, so it's not going to be an easy task to win."

"But all of the guys are capable of winning at their respective positions, and our team chemistry right now is strong. So it should be an interesting weekend."

In a slight lineup change, freshman Todd Shale will replace fellow freshman Neil Denahan at the No. 6 spot with Hebard moving up into the top five. According to Houghton, the change is to both give Denahan a rest and to see what Shale is capable of, as he has only seen playing time once this season against Illinois State.

"I've got a lot of confidence in Todd and this will be a good opportunity for him to get in some quality competition," Houghton said.

Golfers accept Indiana Invite

Women fresh off Desert Challenge win

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa women's golf team takes to the greens this weekend, its players are hoping that their short game will carry them a long way toward the top.

The Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and Sunday for the Indiana Invitational, fresh off a victory in the five-team Desert Challenge two weeks ago in Arizona.

But this time around, 18 teams will vie for first place, including every Big Ten team but Minnesota. And the consensus among the Hawkeyes is that vast improvement will be needed in the putting aspect of the sport.

"Our short game is kind of rusty," said senior Shirley Trier. "It takes awhile to get things going. Everybody's not in mid-season form yet, but we'll show improvement."

"We always keep working on our short game," said Coach Diane Thomason. "Some of them are progressing nicely."

Progression is indeed something the Hawkeyes showed in Arizona, as they found themselves in third place after the first day of the Desert Challenge, behind Missouri and Michigan State. But when the tournament was over, Iowa was all alone at the top.

The Hawkeyes were led by a one-two finish from senior Stacey Arnold, who carded a 153, and freshman Mary Jo Rollins' 158.

"I've been so up and down, but it was an accomplishment when I shot a 73 the last day in Arizona," Rollins said. "I know I've had it in me and now it's just a matter of consistency. For every single one of us, it's a totally different mental routine but (Thomason) encourages us to be positive and never give up."

The last time Iowa was involved in an 18-team field, they finished 7th at the Utah Dixie on Mar. 5. And Thomason says that as long as her players keep working on their respective games, the Hawkeyes should be all right.

"Each of them have their own thing to work on," she said. "What we're trying to do is to get every-



Coach Diane Thomason

body to work on their swing and to get them to perform day in and day out."

Hawkeyes hit Tempe after big USC meet

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team is looking to turn it up a notch as they travel to the Sun Angel Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., tomorrow. The Sun Angel boasts a strong field, including host Arizona State, UCLA, Southern Cal, and Florida.

Men's Track

"This is a national-level meet with collegians and non-collegians participating," head coach Ted Wheeler said. Iowa looks to improve on last

year's performance at the Sun Angel, when they did not crown a champion in any event.

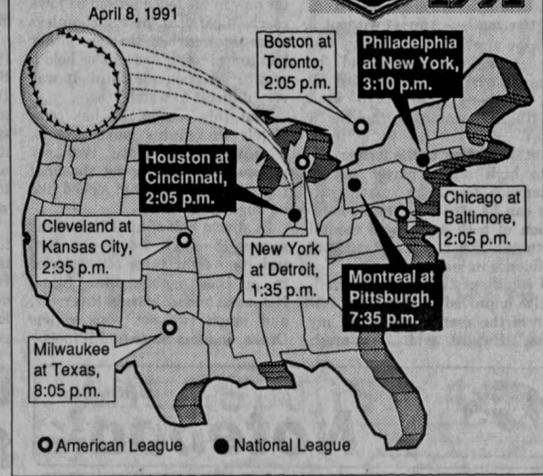
The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong second-place showing at the USC Invitational on March 16. Iowa had five individual champions in that meet. Iowa's 164 team points placed them behind Cal-State Long Beach (182) and in front of USC (131) and San Diego State (114).

First place finishers for the Hawkeyes in the USC Invitational included: James Armstrong (110 meter hurdles), Darren Smith (long jump), Gary Falls (400 meter hurdles), Chad Ohly (pole vault), and Kevin Herd (5000 meters).

"This is a hardball meet," Wheeler said of the Sun Angel. "We'll be up against some of the top talent in the nation."

Opening Day Games

April 8, 1991



○ American League ● National League

AP/Marina P. Hernandez

M. Tennis

17 in the nation Ohio State 5-3 for their fourth conference win but losing to Indiana 2-7.

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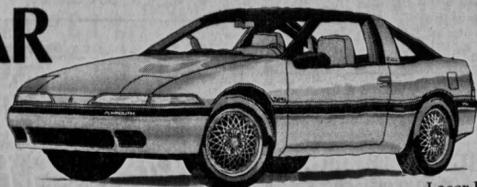
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Unbeaten Hebard puts streak on line

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

In past years of competition, last season in particular, senior tennis player Greg Hebard would have folded under the pressure of a close match. But this season, the 'tennis' tables have turned for the better, as Hebard is en route to one of the most successful tennis seasons in school history.

"When I step out onto the court now, I feel much more positive about the way I play," said Hebard, currently undefeated at the No. 6 singles position. "I'm no longer intimidated when I play, and I try to never think negatively on the court. Thinking and playing this way has definitely improved my game both mentally and physically."

Three-fourths of the way through the 1991 spring season, Hebard has recorded an incredible 17 consecutive match victories without a loss, the most in school history and a considerable turn-around for someone who produced almost 50 percent more losses than wins (11-16) last season in the No. 5 spot.

But, according to the former all-state high school player out of Greenwich, Conn., his current success can be attributed to a combination of both a renewed mental attitude and a new-found sense of confidence in his abilities.

"I think one thing that I've definitely improved within the last year is the mental aspect of my game," Hebard said. "I'm much

more prepared going into each match, and I feel very eager to step out onto the court.

"I'm also much more sure of myself this season, and that comes from winning match after match and establishing self-confidence. I believe that if you think positively, you play positively."

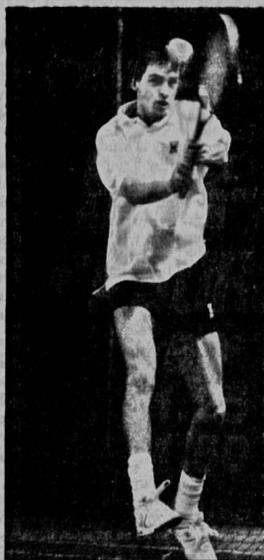
In his Jeckyl-and-Hyde change of face from last season, Hebard has also made an adjustment in his attitude towards gritting out tight three-set battles and closing out two-set matches with the potential of going a third.

According to men's tennis coach Steve Houghton, Hebard's newly-recognized tenacity has been the difference in his play and results.

"By far, Greg is playing much better than last year, but he is also playing with a different attitude — one that drives him to win," said Houghton, a former Hawkeye netter now in his tenth season as Iowa coach. "Last year, he lost countless three-set matches that he either had control of in two sets or held a service break in the third. It was very difficult to watch."

"But this season, he has completely turned his game around, winning those close two set matches and pulling out the final set in the matches that looked like he might lose."

In almost half of his 17 wins this season, Hebard has done just that, including tight three-set victories in matches against Iowa State, Nebraska and California-Riverside, and tough two set wins versus Drake, Indiana State and Illinois.



Greg Hebard

"Last year, I lost a lot of three-set matches because I didn't play the big points very well," Hebard said.

With strong teams from Indiana (12th-ranked nationally) and Ohio State on this weekend's agenda, Hebard realizes that his run at an unbeaten season is in jeopardy. But, he also views each match in its own perspective, saying that whoever ends his streak will have to take it from him because he won't go down without a fight.

"Indiana and Ohio State are both tough, deep teams, and all I can do is just go out and play my game," Hebard said. "This weekend will definitely be a test for me, but I'm looking forward to some good competition."

Kruckeberg returns to women's track action

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

Senior Jeanne Kruckeberg returns to action for the Iowa women's track and field team at the SEMO Relay at South East Missouri State University this weekend. The three-time all-American owns the Iowa record in the 1500 meter run and ran on Iowa's record-setting 4x800 meter relay and distance medley relay in 1989.

"This will be her first meet this year, and she will be running the 1500 meter," Iowa head coach Jerry Hassard said.

Twenty-eight teams are scheduled to run in the two-day meet today and tomorrow. Missouri, Illinois State, Marquette, Memphis State, Arkansas and Northern Iowa are among the teams competing.

"I think that there are that many teams means that there will be some good competition," Hassard said. "There will be some solid teams there, and then there are teams with strong individuals in

different areas. We're expecting that when you put all of these teams together that it's going to be a very good meet."

The weather at this point in the season plays an important factor in the team's development. Hassard stressed that certain events need a competition to keep their edge.

"One of our primary considerations for going to this meet is that we need to keep sprinters and throwers active," Hassard said. "We did not have a meet last weekend, and before that we had a low-key meet in Jamaica, so we need to get into the warmer weather and start competing."

"With some of the outdoor events like the javelin and discus there just aren't that many opportunities to compete. So we're trying to make use of this weekend to have a good dose of competition."

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Baseball Notebook

Costo a top prospect:

Former Iowa shortstop Tim Costo, now a first baseman in the Cleveland Indians organization was ranked 17th in *Baseball America's* list of the Top 100 prospects. Saying "The Tribe still can't believe they got the powerful Costo with the eighth pick of the 1990 draft," the magazine predicted that the former Hawkeye all-American would arrive in the major leagues in 1992. Costo, the team's No. 1 draft pick in 1990, is the Indians' No. 2 prospect behind shortstop Mark Lewis.

Eldred high on Brewers' list:

While not making *Baseball America's* Top 100 list, former Hawkeye hurler Cal Eldred was listed as the Milwaukee Brewers' No. 2 prospect. Eldred spent some time at the major league camp during spring training and is expected to start the season at the Brewers' triple-A club in Denver.

Knapp plays Down Under:

Pitcher John Knapp, who was drafted by Los Angeles in 1986 after his junior year at Iowa, has just finished a season with the Dodgers' club in Adelaide, Australia, in the Australian Baseball League. The former Hawkeye third baseman was 5-4 with a 3.71 ERA in 12 games. Knapp spent most of the season last year with the Dodgers' single-A club in Bakersfield, Calif., and was invited to play in Australia during the off-season.

Gymnasts appear ready for NCAA East Regional

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Despite a rash of late-season injuries, the Iowa men's gymnastics team appears ready to head into action this weekend at the NCAA East Regional in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes will be without the services of Dillon Ashton, and will also have all-arounder Chris Kabat for only four events, but Iowa coach Tom Dunn said that the team will be ready this weekend.

"This meet will be similar to the Big Ten Championships, but I think we'll do as well or better," Dunn said. "The competition will be just as tough."

Iowa sends in a talented nine-man lineup close to what they have used all season. Gary Denk, Paul Bantel and Don Scarlett will work the all-around events, while team captain Erik Heikkila and Adrian Besancon will compete in five events. Todd Crouse will perform on floor exercise, and Rich Frye and Jim Cuthbertson will work the

pommel horse. Cuthbertson will also compete in vaulting.

"Hopefully we will perform a little better in this meet with the extra practice time," Dunn said. "We have an excellent opportunity to move on to the championships — although it is a little harder field this year than it was last year."

The Hawkeyes took fourth place last year, and also grabbed fourth place in the NCAA finals. The top four teams from the East region will advance this year.

Dunn said that practices have been going well lately, although the team experienced a "letdown" the week following the Big Ten meet.

Iowa finished third in the conference meet, behind Ohio State and Minnesota, but defeated the Buckeyes once and lost to Minnesota by a tenth of a point in the regular season.

"It will be close competition, but we should be ready to go out and do what we are capable of," Dunn said.

Do or die for Hawks at NCAAs

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

It will be do or die for the Iowa women's gymnastics team this weekend when it takes part in the NCAA regionals for the first time in school history.

The Hawkeyes will compete in the Central Region, along with Auburn, Alabama, LSU, Southeast Missouri State, Northern Illinois and Missouri.

Women's Gymnastics

"This region has some exceptional teams, and the competition will be fierce," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco. "We've already seen some of the teams though, so we kind of know what to expect."

The Hawkeyes have come on strong of late, with an impressive second-place finish in the Big Ten Championships to their credit. In that meet, Hawkeye Lori Cole was named Big Ten Gymnast of the Year and several school and personal records were set by the team.

"Lori has a very good chance to win the floor exercise at the meet, and she has a shot at the all-around also," DeMarco said. "Michele Cahal and Sandy Stengel both have a good chance to get into the finals, too."

According to DeMarco, the squad is not nervous about competing in the regionals, despite it being their first-ever appearance. DeMarco said that the team has had good practices, and should be ready on Saturday.

"We have looked exceptional these past two weeks, and everyone is performing with confidence and camaraderie," she said. "We have continued to strive and improve, and we have not let up on our efforts at all."

If the Hawkeyes should win their regional, they would advance to the NCAA Championships on April 18-20.

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Young Torborg s

By Joe Mooshil
The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox did the little thing well last year that they made at the American League championship.

And because they did the things so well, big things expected of them this year.

What they do, they'll be it in style — playing in a Comiskey Park and sporting uniforms in the Raiders' color silver and black.

Raider Bo Jackson will be in too. But when he'll play is question.

The White Sox improved wins from 1989 to 1990 when won 94 games and had the best record in the AL, finishing behind the Oakland Athletics.

Manager Jeff Torborg said it will be difficult to match last year's total but he also said he doesn't think the Athletics will win it they did last year.

"The division figures to be tougher," Torborg said. "I know if we can win 94 games anyone can win 100. Kansas will have a better season. Canada has helped. Texas is tough. Seattle keeps coming on."

Although they added knacker Charlie Hough, who combined with 43-year-old catcher Carlton Fisk to make could be the oldest battery in history, the White Sox remain of the youngest teams in baseball.

"When we left spring training year, we had the youngest team in baseball," Torborg said. "When we needed help in A

Cardinals

By R. B. Fallstrom
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A repeat last-finish in the National League may not be such a lock after a the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The only guys not picking up are our own writers because know they have to deal with catcher Tom Pagnozzi said. 're picking up fifth."

"But I think we can surprise people."

They've already opened some in training camp. Through day, the Cardinals had a spring training record. They the way with a team batting age well above .300 and an average around 2.50.

Seven times they've scored double figures, and four times pitchers have combined for outs.

Rookie Omar Olivares, who's tling for a spot in the rotation worked five no-hit inning Thursday. Pagnozzi flirted spring with a .600 batting average.

Another rookie, left fielder Ben Gilkey, was hitting better .400, and journeyman Gerald had two home runs.

"The players are loose and clubhouse is no longer the flogging place it was during season, when the Cardinals ridden with dissension and ished in last place for the first since 1918.

"It's a great attitude," third man Todd Zeile said. "We do stretching together, our run together, we do most every together, and I think that's camaraderie that we lacked a bit before."

All's not perfect. Shortstop Smith and first baseman Guerrero have complained getting contract extensions the Cardinals are unwilling to But it's close enough for Ma

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Young ChiSox take aim at Oakland

Torborg sees Sox contending in tighter West race

By Joe Mooshl
The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox did the little things so well last year that they made a run at the American League West championship.

And because they did the little things so well, big things are expected of them this year.

What they do, they'll be doing it in style — playing in a new Comiskey Park and sporting new uniforms in the Raiders' colors of silver and black.

Raider Bo Jackson will be in town, too. But when he'll play is a big question.

The White Sox improved by 25 wins from 1989 to 1990 when they won 94 games and had the second best record in the AL, finishing behind the Oakland Athletics.

Manager Jeff Torborg said it will be difficult to match last year's win total but he also said he doesn't think the Athletics will win 103, as they did last year.

"The division figures to be a lot tougher," Torborg said. "I don't know if we can win 94 games or if anyone can win 100. Kansas City will have a better season. California has helped. Texas is tough and Seattle keeps coming on."

Although they added knuckleballer Charlie Hough, who is 43, and combined with 43-year-old catcher Carlton Fisk to make what could be the oldest battery in history, the White Sox remain one of the youngest teams in baseball.

"When we left spring training last year, we had the youngest team in baseball," Torborg said. "And when we needed help in August



Associated Press

Golden Spike-winner Alex Fernandez, left, was 5-5 in 13 starts for the Sox last year, while Ozzie Guillen spent the beginning of 1990 hitting above .300 for the first time in his career.

and September, we added a few more young guys."

The additions included pitcher Alex Fernandez, 21, and first baseman Frank Thomas, 22. Both were surprisingly successful. Fernandez put together a 5-5 record in 13 starts and Thomas batted .330 in 60 games with seven homers and 31 RBIs. Both are being counted on heavily this year.

Fernandez will be the No. 3 starter behind Jack McDowell and Greg Hibbard, both of whom won 14 games on a staff anchored by reliever Bobby Thigpen who set a major league record of 57 saves.

The White Sox also acquired outfielder Tim Raines from Montreal for reliever Barry Jones and out-

fielder Ivan Calderon. Raines gives them the lead-off man Torborg has long wanted.

Jones had an 11-4 record and helped set up 32 of Thigpen's saves.

Donn Pall, Wayne Edwards, Ken Patterson and Scott Radinsky have been looked at to fill Jones' role but Radinsky, 23, seems to have the inside track. He was 6-1 last year with four saves.

Fisk, who set an all-time record of 328 home runs for a catcher, batted .285 with 18 home runs. He and Ron Karkovice will share the catching duties.

Raines in left field, Lance Johnson in center and Sammy Sosa, 22, will form the outfield.

Robin Ventura, 23, will be at third. Gold Glove winner Ozzie Guillen will be at short with Scott Fletcher at second and Thomas at first.

The Sox picked up Cory Snyder from Cleveland. They hope he can return to the form he showed in 1987 when he hit 33 home runs and drove 82 runs. Snyder will be the right-handed designated hitter.

Dan Pasqua, who batted .274 with 13 home runs and 58 RBIs although seeing limited action, will be the left-handed DH.

Snyder and Pasqua are excellent outfielders with strong arms and will be position players at times.

Raines, who led the National League in stolen bases five times and had 90 in 1983, stole 49 last year.

Torborg is going to put Raines back in the lead-off spot he likes so much and is toying with idea of having Johnson, who stole 36 bases to go with a .285 average, bat second.

"That's a lot of speed up front," said Torborg, who also is considering having Ventura bat second "because he is a patient hitter and could give Raines more chances to steal."

Torborg likes his team but says, "In order to pick up where we left off last year, we'll have to continue to do the little things and stress the team concept."

"We were 30-22 in one-run games and 22-9 in two-run games," Torborg said. "We won 94 games without a 20-home-run man, a 20-game winner or a .300-hitter. But we had eight guys drive in 50 or more runs each. We did it with hard work. I'm optimistic that we can do even better."

Cardinals insist no lock on last place

By R. B. Fallstrom
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A repeat last-place finish in the National League East may not be such a lock after all for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The only guys not picking us last are our own writers because they know they have to deal with us," catcher Tom Pagnozzi said. "They're picking us fifth."

"But I think we can surprise some people."

They've already opened some eyes in training camp. Through Monday, the Cardinals had a 15-8 spring training record. They led the way with a team batting average well above .300 and an earned run average around 2.50.

Seven times they've scored in double figures, and four times their pitchers have combined for shut-outs.

Rookie Omar Olivares, who's battling for a spot in the rotation, worked five no-hit innings on Thursday. Pagnozzi flirted all spring with a .600 batting average. Another rookie, left fielder Bernard Gilkey, was hitting better than .400, and journeyman Gerald Perry had two home runs.

The players are loose and the clubhouse is no longer the forbidding place it was during last season, when the Cardinals were ridden with dissension and finished in last place for the first time since 1918.

"It's a great attitude," third baseman Todd Zeile said. "We do our stretching together, our running together, we do most everything together, and I think that's built a camaraderie that we lacked a little bit before."

All's not perfect. Shortstop Ozzie Smith and first baseman Pedro Guerrero have complained about getting contract extensions that the Cardinals are unwilling to give. But it's close enough for Manager



Associated Press

Tom Pagnozzi (above) will be the Cardinals' everyday catcher while Todd Zeile moves to third base for his second full season.

Joe Torre, who doesn't mind rebuilding the team without Willie McGee, Vince Coleman, Terry Pendleton and Ken Dayley. The way he sees it, the new-look Cardinals are starting to believe they belong.

"We have something to prove," Torre said. "Not to other people, to ourselves."

Of course, it's only spring training. The record gets wiped clean soon, and reality might set in when the

Cardinals start the season on a nine-game trip to Chicago, Philadelphia and Montreal.

"It doesn't mean a whole lot," Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill said. "I've been on spring training clubs that were 5-10 and I knew deep down that that didn't mean a whole lot either."

In the Cardinals' case, it can't hurt.

Only three starters — Smith, Guerrero and second baseman Jose

Quendo — return to their same spots. The outfield will be comprised of rookies Ray Lankford and Gilkey in center and left field, and second-year man Felix Jose in right. Zeile moves from catcher to third base in his second full season and Pagnozzi gets his first chance at starting at catcher.

The pitching staff also entered the spring with major question marks. Things got worse when left-hander Joe Magrane, the team's top starter, was lost for the season due to an elbow injury. Torre is left with a low-profile rotation of Bryn Smith, Jose DeLeon, Ken Hill, Bob Tewksbury and either Olivares or Jamie Moyer.

The roster may look less than imposing. But the Montreal Expos contended in the East last season with three rookie starters.

"We can be the White Sox of 1990 or the Orioles of 1989," said Moyer, who signed a minor-league contract with the Cardinals in January but is 3-0 with a 2.05 ERA in the spring.

Plenty of question marks remain. For one thing, the Cardinals could start the year with an all right-handed starting rotation, unless Moyer makes it. And opening day starter Bryn Smith, DeLeon, Hill, Tewksbury and Olivares-Moyer combined for only 36 victories last year.

The Cardinals are counting on comebacks from Smith, who signed a three-year, \$6 million free agent contract before last season, but was 9-8 with a 4.27 ERA in an injury-plagued 1990, and DeLeon, coming off the second 19-game loss year of his career.

Then there's all the kids. The only big-league experience Lankford, Gilkey and Olivares have come in the dog days of last season. Zeile has a month under his belt at third base and Pagnozzi figured he might be a career reserve until Torre came to town.

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Danny Jackson has settled down for a 2-0 record and 1.82 ERA with the Cubs during spring training after signing as a free agent.

Jackson finds control with Cubs in Arizona

By Joe Moosill
The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Danny Jackson has control of his pitching and his temper.

The left-hander, who left Cincinnati and signed with the Chicago Cubs for \$10.5 million over four years, is 2-0 with a 1.82 ERA this spring in 30 innings.

"My curveball is snapping, my fastball is exploding and I've developed a great changeup," Jackson said.

And he's grown emotionally.

"At Kansas City maybe I was a little immature and exploded every game," Jackson said. "Now it builds up for four or five games, and after a month I have to let it out. I've learned to handle it better. But the fire still burns."

There was some question about Jackson's ability despite an excellent postseason last year. He beat Pittsburgh 6-3 in Game 3 of the National League playoffs and started the pennant-clincher, allowing one hit and one run in six innings as the Reds won 2-1.

Jackson, 23-8 with the Reds in 1988, spent half of the 1989 season on the disabled list.

Still, the Cubs thought the 29-year-old Jackson was worth it.

"Danny Jackson is the left-hander we haven't had for a while," general manager Jim Frey said. "He can help our club get back on top in the National League East."

Jackson said he expects to return to the form of 1988, when his 23 victories tied for the National League lead. He led the league with 15 complete games and pitched 260 2/3 innings with 71 walks and 161 strikeouts.

"Lots of it was good mechanics," Jackson said. "I had a hard, snapping slider. I hit the corners with my fastball and it exploded when it crossed the plate. The last two years my pitches floated across the plate. The slider I had in 1988, I already have this spring."

Jackson's temper tantrums started in Kansas City, where he threw a six-pack of beer against a wall after a tough loss. He was known for directing his wrath at chairs and other clubhouse items.

He's happy now to be heading for the Friendly Confines of Wrigley Field, which is no pitcher's paradise.

"I don't worry about the wind. If I'm pitching well, I get more ground-ball outs than fly balls," he said. "The thick grass slows down the ball and I know I have a great defense behind me."

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

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TRENDING SUMMER JOB! OUTSTANDING BOYS' SPORTS CAMP IN WISCONSIN. BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOODS. LOOKING FOR COUNSELORS IN: TENNIS, GOLF, VOLLEYBALL, SWIMMING, WATERSKIING, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, ARCHERY, RIFLERY, WOODWORKING, GREAT FACILITIES, FOOD, SALARY, BENEFITS. Call 1-800-236-CAMP.

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Develop your people skills with growing international firm. \$7.65 to start. Full corporate training provided. Internships, school-to-work program. Call Cedar Rapids office to interview, 1-377-9280.

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

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WANTED: Work-study student for position in immunology research lab. Must be available for summer. No experience necessary. For more information call 335-8146.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2205 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

RN/LPN/MA. full-time family practice office. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 088, Rm. 111, CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

FULL-TIME person needed for assistant manager position. Day hours, must have flexible schedule, be outgoing, calm and dependable. Clothing experience helpful. Apply in person, Ragstock, 207 1/2 E. Washington. No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE. Full-time houseman. The full-time applicant will have an opportunity to learn all aspects of hotel operations including: HVAC, electrical, swimming pool and spa. Paid training available. Day, evening and weekend hours. Requires mechanical training and aptitude. Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80, Exit 240, Coralville, Iowa.

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STAY HOME and make money! \$275-\$525 weekly. Free information. CSP, Box 963, Rhineclander, WI 54501.

ATTENTION psychology, education, sociology, recreation, related majors. Summer program for special needs youth (learning disabled, emotional/behavioral difficulties) has positions for counselors/ activity instructors. Located on Lake near Ely, MN and Boundary waters. Salary plus room and board. Internships available. Contact Sean, 338-9257 or Tom Bauer (612) 536-9749.

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GROUP HOME MANAGERS/ COUNSELORS Systems Unlimited, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the developmentally disabled, has openings in several of our facilities for live-in managers/counselors. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of residents in a normalizing atmosphere. Qualifications include minimum of one year supervisory experience and one year working with the developmentally disabled. These are live-in positions with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions: Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am, or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St. Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

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AUTOS wanted! Clean, disabled or damaged, paying \$25-4445. Plymouth Valiant 1975, Runs good, low miles, \$100, Call 337-7870.

1981 FORD Escort Wagon, Automatic, A/C, radio, power steering and brakes, Runs great, \$800.00, 353-1263.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans, Good condition, \$699.00, 338-7003, After 6pm.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, Four door hatchback, automatic, JVC cassette deck, 86K, \$3500.00, Jeff, 354-7542.

'76 CHEVETTE two door automatic, Runs well, new brakes and exhaust, Negotiable, 353-3515, 8500.

AUTO FOREIGN HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1981 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, 338-2523.

1982 VOLVO 242DL, 2-door, A/C, 4-speed overdrive, excellent condition, \$5500, 337-5283.

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

1985 VOLVO 740 GLE, Four cylinder, gas, A/C, power windows and locks, automatic with overdrive, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$7500, 337-5283.

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

1988 SUBARU GL, Four door, four wheel drive, automatic, Fully loaded, 27,000 miles, \$8000.00, 354-9438.

1984 Nissan 300 ZX, T-top, black, loaded, must sell, Dave, 351-0736.

1979 VW SCIROCCO, Four speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, Runs well and in great shape, \$1750 or best offer, Call 339-0327.

1989 Honda CRX excellent condition, 40 plus mpg, 35,000 miles, \$8500 offer, Call 354-6746.

1983 94 Porsche, Platinum, low miles, five speed, excellent condition, bra, \$8,500, Call after 8pm, 351-6270.

1981 Datsun 210, Five speed, Year 010 battery, Michelin tires, runs well, \$650, 338-4778.

1990 Volkswagen, 4-door, Quartz Grey, air, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed, 15,000 miles, Flawless, \$7900, Call 351-1147.

BMW 325i, 1987 (September), 5-speed, 4-door, one owner, 18K, garaged, silver/burgundy leather, six year warranty, ABS, limited slip, electric sunroof, AMS on alloys, \$16,200.00, 354-5895.

1987 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, A/C stereo, Loaded with options, 88900.00, 337-9934, excellent conditions.

LARGE two bedroom in Ralston Creek, 308 S. Gilbert, Available May 12, May and August rent paid, Summer negotiable, Call 351-3038, Mike or Cory, or leave message.

ALL UTILITIES PAID, Need two females/ three bedroom, A/C, D/W, laundry, parking, Brand new, Close, \$162.50, 354-0543.

SUMMER sublet, One bedroom in two bedroom on E. Burlington, H/W paid, May free, 351-9137.

FEMALE sublet for summer, Own room, Across from Carver Arena, Available immediately, Call for details, 337-3903.

SUBLET, Available mid-May, Large room with own bath, Shared kitchen, Close-in, Rent negotiable, Fall option, Call 338-4070.

SUMMER sublet on Woodside, share huge bedroom, Close to campus, \$181, Available May 15, Call Wendy, 354-8634.

THREE bedroom, Close in, A/C, D/W, two baths, parking, Call 354-0884.

SUBLET, Own room in three bedroom house, Garage, yard with fence, washer/dryer, very close to busline, Available May 1 through July 31, \$191.67 plus utilities, 351-6083.

FALL OPTION, Large three bedroom, H/W paid, A/C, laundry, May free, 354-9753.

SUMMER SUBLET SUBLET \$236 plus utilities. Two bathrooms, D/W, microwave, 338-5653.

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

SUMMER fall option, Own room in two bedroom apartment, Poolside, A/C, Parking, Available May, 351-8299.

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

RALSTON Creek Spacious furnished two bedroom, Sunny balcony, D/W, A/C, Clean drinking water, near campus, May/ August free, 354-1789.

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

GRADUATING! Efficiency in Coralville, close, Available June 1, fall option, Furnished, central air, All utilities paid except cable, phone, \$265 month, 354-0677, ext. 222, after 3p.m.

TWO BEDROOM Ralston Creek, two bedroom, fully furnished, Need up to three females, Fall option for one female available, Call 351-4817.

MID-MAY, Own room, Ranch style house, Close to campus, Near Law building, \$226 complete, 354-9063, 354-9063.

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

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

FEMALE, Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, Fall option, A/C, D/W, rent negotiable, Call 338-3759.

LARGE two bedroom in Ralston Creek, 308 S. Gilbert, Available May 12, May and August rent paid, Summer negotiable, Call 351-3038, Mike or Cory, or leave message.

ALL UTILITIES PAID, Need two females/ three bedroom, A/C, D/W, laundry, parking, Brand new, Close, \$162.50, 354-0543.

SUMMER sublet, One bedroom in two bedroom on E. Burlington, H/W paid, May free, 351-9137.

FEMALE sublet for summer, Own room, Across from Carver Arena, Available immediately, Call for details, 337-3903.

SUBLET, Available mid-May, Large room with own bath, Shared kitchen, Close-in, Rent negotiable, Fall option, Call 338-4070.

SUMMER sublet on Woodside, share huge bedroom, Close to campus, \$181, Available May 15, Call Wendy, 354-8634.

THREE bedroom, Close in, A/C, D/W, two baths, parking, Call 354-0884.

SUBLET, Own room in three bedroom house, Garage, yard with fence, washer/dryer, very close to busline, Available May 1 through July 31, \$191.67 plus utilities, 351-6083.

FALL OPTION, Large three bedroom, H/W paid, A/C, laundry, May free, 354-9753.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom, Female, May free, A/C, water paid, 1/2 block from campus, 337-9841.

SUMMER sublet fall option, One bedroom, large bath, Downtown location, quiet, May 1 available, \$300/month, Leave message, 338-4962.

EFFICIENCY downtown, All utilities paid, Available mid to end of May, Call 338-4454.

TWO SPACIOUS rooms available, May free, close to campus, Parking, fall option, Call 354-6405, 337-5283.

ONE BEDROOM close-in, May rent, No pets, \$33.00, Buren, \$330, 338-0426 or 351-8098.

SUMMER sublet, Clean three bedroom, A/C, W/D, Lots parking, busline, Coralville, 337-2075.

FEMALE, Own room in nice apartment, May free, \$150/month, 337-4365.

TWO bedroom, QUIET, CLEAN, parking, A/C, utilities paid, On busline, MAY FREE, Super neighborhood, by Finkbine, Fall and winter, Call 351-6839.

MAY RENT FREE, One bedroom, summer sublet, own room, Close to law, hospital, 331/5 negotiable, 351-2195.

SUMMER sublet, Own bedroom in three bedroom, On busline near hospital, A/C, 351-8508.

MAY RENT FREE, with fall option, 351-6694.

OWN ROOM in five bedroom, Female, Fall option, Female, May free, All utilities paid, Furnished, Close to campus, Rent negotiable, Call 337-4319.

MALE roommate needed, One room in two bedroom apartment, \$238, H/W paid, 354-7275.

PENTACREST, Double, May free, air conditioned, Negotiable, 353-1680.

IOWA/ILLINOIS, Two bedroom apartment, A/C, H/W paid, 351-4105.

SUMMER sublet one block from Pentacrest, High ceilings and hardwood floors, 338-5589.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, apartment, H/W paid, A/C, furnished, quiet, 339-1716.

SPACIOUS room in duplex with A/C, D/W, driveway, Close to bus line, \$160 per month April free, 338-6340.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bathroom, Furnished, \$250 negotiable, 354-1801.

TWO BEDROOM with fall option, \$375, H/W paid, A/C, May free, Available May 6, Close to campus, 337-4748.

TWO ROOMS in a three bedroom, \$250 for summer, Close, large, and A/C, Elizabeth or Kelli, 338-0043.

SUMMER sublet for two people, located close to bars (and a bus stop), Spacious Pentacrest apartment, H/W paid as well as half May and August rent, 338-2571.

FALL OPTION, Large three bedroom, A/C, D/W, 1 1/2 baths, Westside, near law school, 338-9787.

ACROSS from Currier dorm, on Clinton, two bedrooms, one bath, huge kitchen and living room, 337-8497.

ONE BEDROOM of two bedroom apartment, \$225/month, All utilities paid, 337-6156, after 5.

SUMMER sublet, Large two bedroom in Benton Manor, May, 1/2 August free, On busline, parking, A/C, D/W, microwave, 337-6708.

OWN ROOM in large three bedroom, Close to hospital and law school, Parking, laundry, A/C, Dishwasher, \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities, Call Cont or Adria, 351-7193.

NICE, quiet, furnished apartment, Very convenient, Available May 15, \$250, 339-1817.

LARGE three bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, South Johnson, Cheap, fall option, 354-0772.

FREE 1/2 May, Female sublet, fall option, Large three bedroom duplex, W/D, fireplace, deck, spacious, bus route, 1/3 utilities, cheap, 354-0053.

SUBLET, fall option, Female, own room in large two bedroom, Free air, heat, parking, pool, laundry, busline, \$212.50 plus electric, Michele 354-2943, Available immediately.

APARTMENT in house, Close, spacious, sunny, large porch, Call 339-5661.

DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom apartment, Great view! May rent free, \$385/month, utilities included, Rent negotiable, Call Chris or Jason at 338-9592.

\$275/2, two bedroom apartment, fall option, very unique, Call Tom or John at 337-6174.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, rent negotiable, May rent free, Ten minute walk to Law Medical, Fall option, H/W paid, quiet, 338-9767.

SUMMER sublet with fall option, One bedroom downtown next to Bruggers's, 354-2542.

DOWNTOWN two bedroom, \$360, available May, Fall option, H/W, laundry, 354-6067.

CLOSE two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, A/C, Great location, Summer with fall leasing, Must know immediately, Call 353-1377.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, A/C, D/W, fan, furnished, Close to campus, Short commute from Vine and downtown, 338-5948.

VERY CLOSE, one bedroom on Clinton, 270' utilities paid, 338-7733.

CLIFFS apartment, Large three bedroom, two bath, Water paid and free indoor and outdoor parking, 338-9666.

HALF OF TWO BEDROOM apartment, close, furnished, \$238/35 utilities, Call Brent, 337-5618.

ROOM in large two bedroom apartment, balcony, great kitchen and bath, Close to everything, A/C, utilities paid, 338-0470.

1-2 PEOPLE for large bedroom in house on west side, Close to law and med, W/D, parking, \$160/200, May free, fall option, Available mid-May, 337-9901, evenings.

NICE bedroom in two bedroom house, clean, great yard, Call before 10am or weekend, 337-4530.

SUMMER sublet, Own room, furnished house, Utilities, W/D, \$40/month plus parking, Call Scott 338-8395.

ROOMMATE WANTED DOWNTOWN apartment, One or two roommates for fall, 354-1220.

FEMALE roommate for two bedroom apartment, A/C, laundry, pool, For fall lease, Call 351-2415.

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

SUMMER, Own room, Close! H/W paid, A/C, \$176, May free, 354-9052.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment, Laundry, non-smoker, \$282.50, utilities not included, Available immediately, Call 339-0552 or 353-1517.

SUMMER sublet, Two minute walk to Burge, Parking, A/C, water paid, Own room, May free, 354-2621.

CALL NOW! Available immediately, Female, Own room, W/D, W/D, \$162.50 plus utilities, 354-1406.

TWO roommates for summer sublet, five minute walk to Union, H/W paid, fully furnished, A/C, parking, laundries, 354-4261.

FEMALE roommate, Own room, Three blocks from Pentacrest, \$125/month, A/C, H/W paid, Available May 1 (summer), 338-5525.

OWN ROOM \$240, Available May for summer, Five minutes from law building, A/C, 338-5671.

FREE 1/2 May, August! Own room in new, large three bedroom apartment, D/W, A/C, W/D, microwave, ceiling fan, free parking! Cheap! 338-8969.

\$115/month, own room, H/W paid, A/C, parking, male preferred, 351-5943.

CO-OP HOUSING GOOD PEOPLE, Good food, Common meals, shared chores, Summer \$130-\$238, Fall \$150-\$280 utilities included, Eastside, 337-8445, West 337-5760.

CLOSE two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, A/C, Great location, Summer with fall leasing, Must know immediately, Call 353-1377.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, A/C, D/W, fan, furnished, Close to campus, Short commute from Vine and downtown, 338-5948.

VERY CLOSE, one bedroom on Clinton, 270

Partying with The Surly One

Spring has sprung on us like a 50-pound bear trap, snapping the bone in our ankle like a dry twig and leaving us wondering if it would be best to chew it off and hobble away or sit tight, hoping that the coming trapper will be accompanied by a small child who will plead to keep us for a pet, refilling our water dish and changing the dressing on our wound daily.

Holy Christ, what was that all about? I've got to get a grip — this kind of psychobabble warm-up is no good for anyone. We have a lot to cover today, and we'll get nowhere fast if I can't keep control of my metaphors.

Sure they're obnoxious, annoying, shameless show-offs, but they seem happily unapologetic about who they are. In this day of Alec Baldwins and Kim Basingers it's nice to see show biz people who don't hide their warts for the sake of public image.

Arnold has his own, undoubtably awful, HBO special this week. Since April is National Cable Month, this is a good time to point out this weekend's opportunity to watch the greatest cable channel going, albeit sporadically. Every time we send up a shuttle (and isn't christening a space craft "Atlantis" just asking for trouble?), the local access channel becomes the Shuttle Channel, broadcasting non-stop coverage from Mission Control. No, not exciting press conferences or interviews, just Mission Control — it's really Zen entertainment.

Ah spring, when a young man's fancy turns to... um, trying to burn down a hotel? With vodka? Come on, as amusing as it may be every time Donnie "The Surly One" Wahlberg gets into trouble with the law, pouring vodka in a hotel hallway and trying to light it isn't exactly arson; it's more like getting your rock 'n' roll Bobcat Badge. Granted, fire-balling is more along the lines of a lame fraternity party than such great moments in rock as Jerry Lee brandishing a pistol at the gates of Graceland, Moon leaving his car in a swimming pool (tossing the valet the keys and saying "park it"), or Page, Plant and Bonham employing various and debated forms of sea life for gynecological examinations — but hey, it's a start.

And here in Iowa City the Jesus squeezers have dusted off the "Last Temptation" signs to protest tonight's showing at the Astro of the 1932 Tod Browning film "Freaks." (They're also upset that local "punk-metal" bands Iowa Beef Experience and Scorched Earth Policy are on the bill.) The notices for the protest are wonderful, showing a demon wearing a



We'll be loving him forever

clown mask leading a small child into an Dantesque cave identified as "The Astro Theater." Even if Satan were alive and well in Iowa City, I'd like to think he'd have enough sense to manifest himself through a more recent film, like maybe "Nothing But Trouble." At least that would explain how Dan Acroyd and John Candy continue to get work.

And if they're getting revved up over a campy, 60-year-old cult film (oops, that word), imagine what they'll make of the movie version of "American Psycho." Yes, the feeding frenzy has begun for movie rights for Ellis' novel — the bidding war will no doubt quickly outdo the book in reaching new heights of greed and gore. Brian DePalma, get out your checkbook.

Finally, we sail off into the sunset with one more example of the sort of irony you get when real life and show business collide in the Zeitgeist. The recent New Wave seasonal protest, "FBI Off Campus," collapsed under the weight of its own self-important silliness when the FBI didn't even show, but it has a neat added twist. One of the group's beefs with the FBI are the allegations of discrimination against hiring gays and lesbians. Probably true enough, but in the ever-merging worlds of fantasy and reality, it's ironic to note that a current hit movie features a highly praised actress as a brilliant FBI agent. An actress who, it's been suggested, is also a lesbian. In a film that's been accused of gay-bashing.

And have you ever noticed those looks Cooper's always giving Truman? The world spins.

IN THE Zone

By Locke Peterselm

Take, for instance, the metaphor that floating down a river while trying to win at \$5 blackjack is a lot like... floating down a river trying to win at \$5 blackjack. Why is it that the only time Iowa gets any national attention it's for something that makes us look like the biggest idiots on the planet? Oh, sorry — I guess that sort of answers itself, doesn't it? It's not that gambling is bad or that it will attract a criminal element; it's just that riverboat gambling seems so stupid. It's like the putt-putt golf of casino gambling; at first it seems like a novel way to spend the evening, but after a couple holes you get really bored because you can't see who can get theirs over the wall and into the bowling lanes.

Iowa's other current gift to the nation is the multi-untalented Tom Arnold, a man who makes Dom DeLuise seem like a comic genius. However, as devoid of humor as Tom and his wife Roseanne may be, I have to admit my personal opinion of them has changed considerably since the *Vanity Fair* mud wrestling photo-essay. When they answered callers following Barr's HBO debacle a few months ago, I was sincerely impressed.

Harmonica ace Clarke plays F.B.

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

While many blues players spend their careers playing traditional standards about lyn' and cheatin' and how "I woke up this mornin'," harmonica ace William Clarke is tearing up the club scene and breaking new ground playing his own brand of "positive blues."

Clarke will be performing Sunday, April 7, at F.B. & Co. in Waubeek, Iowa. The show starts at 6:30 p.m.; Killin' Floor will provide opening entertainment.

"Too many people think that the blues is about being unhappy. I think that it's about everyday life, and I try to lead a positive life, and I try to incorporate that into the music that I write," says Clarke. "We play 90 percent original material, but even the covers that we play I change to fit my approach."

This approach is a marriage of the Chicago-style blues of artists like Junior Wells or Big Walter Horton, and the L.A. style that incorporates a strong jazz element.

In trying to acquire an original

style on the harmonica, Clarke has taken to listening to horn players, such as saxophonists Lockjaw Davis and Gene Ammons. "Too many harp players are influenced by other harp players," he says. "Everybody winds up sounding the same. Since horn playing is different from harmonica, I try to take a riff that they might play and turn it inside out and make it mine."

Clarke has spent many years working his way up from obscurity on small independent labels. Evidence of his hard work and brilliant playing are his six nominations for the prestigious W.C. Handy awards (the blues equivalent of the Grammys). This feat — almost unheard of for struggling local musicians — landed him a spot on Alligator records, one of the blues' most prestigious labels.

With his recent Alligator release "Blowin' Like Hell," Clarke is beginning to receive the nationwide recognition his jazz-laden blues deserve. The album has topped the blues charts over legends like B.B. King, Robert



William Clarke

Cray, Bo Diddley and John Mayall. With regard to his show, Clarke vehemently points out that his deep love for his music separates him from most blues acts. "On stage, I always give 100 percent instead of getting up on the bandstand, going through the motions and collecting my paycheck. I really, really love what I'm doin', and I try to convey that feeling to the crowd."

Gerardo continues upward climb

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP SINGLES

1. "I've Been Thinking About You" Londonbeat (Radioactive)
2. "You're In Love" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
3. "Hold You Tight" Tara Kemp (Giant)
4. "Baby Baby" Amy Grant (A&M)
5. "Sadness Part 1" Enigma (Charisma)
6. "Joyride" Roxette (EMI)
7. "Rico Suave" Gerardo (Inter-scope)
8. "Coming Out of the Dark" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
9. "Iesha" Another Bad Creation

(Motown) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

10. "Signs" Tesla (Geffen)
11. "Cry for Help" Rick Astley (RCA)
12. "Round and Round" Tevin Campbell (Warner)
13. "I Like the Way" Hi-Five (Jive)
14. "One More Try" Timmy T. (Quality) — Gold
15. "Here We Go" C & C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams and Zelma Davis (Columbia)
16. "Touch Me All Night Long" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
17. "Mercy Mercy Me" Robert Palmer (EMI)
18. "I Touch Myself" Divinyls (Virgin)
19. "Voices that Care" Voices that Care (Giant)
20. "This House" Tracie Spencer (Capitol)

1. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

2. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C & C Music Factory (Columbia) — Gold
3. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK) — Platinum
4. "Shake Your Money Maker" The Black Crowes (Def American) — Platinum
5. "Out of Time" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
6. "The Soul Cages" Sting (A&M)
7. "Heart Shaped World" Chris Isaak (Reprise) — Gold
8. "The Doors' Soul Crack" (Elektra)
9. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK) — Platinum
10. "Into the Light" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
11. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
12. "MCMXC A.D." Enigma (Charisma)

Novelist Mukherjee reads tonight in IC

The Daily Iowan

On Friday, April 5, writer Bharati Mukherjee will return to Iowa City to read from her novel, "Jasmine," at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUT AM 910.

"Jasmine" is the story of a young Hindu woman who flees from the poverty and Sikh terrorism of her family's village to live for a time in New York's Upper West Side, and later, to move to a small town in Iowa. *The New York Times Book Review* calls it "one of the most suggestive novels we have about what it is to become an American." *The Baltimore Sun* describes it as "the story of the transformation of an Indian village girl, whose grandmother wants to marry her off at 11, into an American woman who finally thinks for herself."

Mukherjee was born in Calcutta, attended college in India, and received her master's degree in fine arts and doctorate from the UI. Her career teaching creative writing has taken her from Columbia, New York University, and Queens College to the University of California at Berkeley, where she has been named distinguished professor. She is also the first naturalized American citizen to win the National Book Critics Circle Award in fiction.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



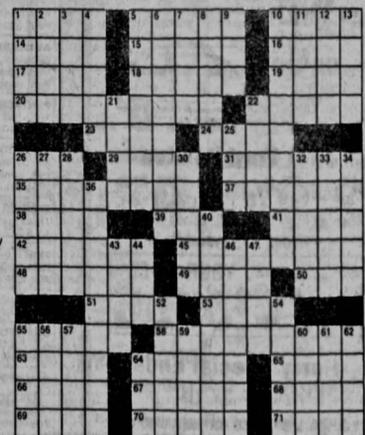
by Jim

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0222

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like George Apley
 - 3 Word with word
 - 10 Certain cholesterol containers
 - 14 Oculus mundi
 - 15 City NW of Orlando
 - 16 Author Eliav
 - 17 Supermarket section
 - 18 Eminent
 - 19 — voice (orally)
 - 20 Former supermarket employee?
 - 22 Pulitzer Prize poet: 1944
 - 23 Extinct German ox
 - 24 Actor Kristofferson
 - 26 Crux
 - 29 Defeats a bidder
 - 31 Adjective for Cain
 - 35 Exciting
 - 37 "My Fair Lady" lyricist
 - 38 Town on the Vire
 - 39 Barret or biggin
 - 41 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 - 42 Spoil
 - 45 Sheridan's Mrs.
 - 48 Finn's pal
 - 49 Prudish
 - 50 N.Y.C.-to-Boston dir.
 - 51 Acclivity
 - 53 "Gigi" playwright
 - 55 Run a meeting
 - 58 Trial of a grouch?
 - 63 Chinese warehouse
 - 64 "Hec Ramsey" actor
 - 65 — Named Sue
 - 66 Part of a foot
 - 67 Unions
 - 68 Shade of yellow
 - 69 Painter Mondrian
 - 70 Gives up
 - 71 Guazuli or guamal



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IGOR CBS BURSAL
NILE RATE ONEAL
CRIB ESAU TRADE
ADDOUBTINGTHOMAS
TREE ERAL
PASTA ANA LIST
ATTEND VIS GCR
GOODTIMECHARLIE
ELL MIR YAHOO
SLEW MCS LYONS
APER WATT
STAGEDOORJOHNNY
WALES BRIO MOOS
ALERT ETTU ISLE
BLESS HER CHAR

- DOWN**
- 1 Miner's strike
 - 2 Peak
 - 3 Mica of muscovite
 - 4 A forefather of Samuel
 - 5 Emulate William I of England
 - 6 Kind of guitar
 - 7 Poet Nahum
 - 8 A Canterbury pilgrim
 - 9 Stung: Slang
 - 10 Rain on the roof?
 - 11 Beam
 - 12 Elasticity
 - 13 Membership
 - 21 Once, once
 - 22 Irascibility
 - 25 Bro., for one
 - 26 Hornets' homes
 - 27 Way out
 - 28 In Hades
 - 30 Scaramouch
 - 32 Among, in Amiens
 - 33 "Dragonwyck" author
 - 34 Simile, e.g.
 - 38 Make a true facsimile?
 - 40 Vernacular
 - 43 — apparent
 - 44 Parts of cents
 - 46 Elsa, for one
 - 47 Needlessly
 - 52 Lycée's kin
 - 54 Cooking direction
 - 55 Block part
 - 56 Tap dancer Coles
 - 57 Utter attachment
 - 59 Cross
 - 60 Nicols he
 - 61 Considerably
 - 62 Witness
 - 64 Eng. network

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



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Oates

Novelist, essayist, p...
tonight in Van Allen

25 cents

Atlantis

is suc...
despit...
Shuttle astron...
during unsche...

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — shuttle astronaut took a w... outside, shook a balky antenna a... freed it Sunday in the first unsc... duled emergency repair ever ma... in space.

"It's free, it's free, I can see... move, it's free!" shouted a jubil... Jerry Ross as the antenna sw... out from a giant scientific observ... ory.

"Far out, good work," said A... Apt, his fellow space walker.
It was the first time in more th... five years that any Americans h... taken a space walk.

The repair job made it possible... plan release of the \$617 mill... Gamma Ray Observatory into or... for about 6:30 p.m. EDT, 4½ ho... late, from the shuttle Atlantis... time of release was not critical... the mission, as is the case with... planetary probe is involved.

The observatory will record... high-energy radiations com... from some of the most viol... processes in the universe for... next two years and perhaps lon... Gamma rays do not penetrate... atmosphere and cannot be detect... on Earth.

Flight directors decided to t... advantage of Ross and Apt's ur... pected venture into the cargo... and had them do some experim... that had been scheduled for... space walk on Monday. There w... no changes in those plans.

The astronauts, attached to... shuttle by a tether, practiced m... ing along a hand rail mounte... the left side of the cargo bay. E...

UI friends

contribute...
\$50 million

The Daily Iowan

A record number of alumni... friends of the UI made g... pledges and other commitme... nearly \$50 million to the UI F... dation in 1990.

According to the foundati... "Annual Report on Giving," w... will be mailed to foundation co... butors in late April, gifts... commitments in fund-raising... ductivity reached \$49,741,42... slight drop from 1989.

"We are pleased to see that... vate giving for the universit... holding steady — and e... increasing in many categorie... in the face of economic un... tainty," UI Foundation Presi... Darrell Wyrick said. "There... several reasons to expect a sign... ant downturn in giving at the... of 1990: diminishing tax incen... for giving, the economic recess... increasing competition for ch... able contributions and the cor... in the P... an Gulf.

"But... gifts have still co... Wyrick said. "It is clear that... alumni and friends understan... need to keep the UI strong."

Gifts and commitments to... Iowa Endowment 2000 Camp... the university's major gifts... paign to raise \$150 million... endowments to support hu... resources, reached \$120 millio... Dec. 31, 1990, according to... foundation's annual report. W... said that gifts to the campai... already having a positive effe... the university. Prior to the... paign's kickoff in 1986, the U... endowed faculty chairs and

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