

League umpires
work today after
day strike. Page 9

Inventor

UI alumnus created Norplant
birth control device. Page 3A



UI faculty consider parental leave. Page 4A

Gates allowed to return to work. Page 11A

Cardinals beat Cubs in Chicago. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



High 52, low 35.
Winds 5-10 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 10, 1991

I.C. School Board supportive of new pesticide spraying policy

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

A new pesticide spraying policy for Iowa City area schools received high marks from members of the Iowa City School Board and members of the community Tuesday night.

A draft of a policy regulating the use of pesticides on school grounds was presented to the board by a committee consisting of board member Connie

Champion, Board Treasurer Jerry Palmer, school administrators and representatives of Environmental Advocates.

The proposal reads, "The use of pesticides on school grounds will be minimized by adherence to the principles of integrated pest management and proper management techniques."

According to the proposal, pesticides may be used when:

■ Students or employees are experiencing discomfort or unsafe conditions.

■ Damage is occurring to a tree, shrub, plant or to the grounds.

■ After cultural and biological methods have been used and population dynamics of pests indicate that significant increases in pest problems are inevitable and pesticide use will decrease the pest population.

Palmer said with the proposal, "We can administer a total elimination of pesticide use on school grounds."

Champion added, "I think the goal of the

district is to (move to a pesticide free system)."

A few community members were present to express their views on the pesticide issue. Ron Vogel suggested a "one year moratorium" on the use of pesticides to allow time to document problem areas and find a lawn care company that uses organic rather than chemical treatments.

Peggy Dozark, president of the Hoover Elementary PTA, added "We don't want any more pesticides. Please, stop (spray-

ing chemicals)."

Palmer said many people have become used to "manicured types of lawns" and may be reluctant to switch to organic means, which may not create "perfect" grounds.

The proposed policy will be subjected to a second reading and a vote at the next board meeting.

In other business, Al Azinger, board consultant, presented a report from the See Board, Page 5A

NY Times takes 2 Pulitzers

Des Moines Register awarded for series about rape victim

By Kiley Armstrong
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stories that confronted such social ills as rape and child abuse were among the 1991 Pulitzer Prize winners in journalism Tuesday.

The Des Moines Register won the public service prize for a series about Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a courageous rape victim who volunteered to have her name made public.

Child abuse or neglect was examined by the Los Angeles Times, the St. Petersburg Times; and Gannett News Service.

Pulitzer Prize winners in the arts included John Updike for "Rabbit at Rest," fiction; and Neil Simon for "Lost in Yonkers," drama.

This is the 75th year the prizes were given by Columbia University under a trust set up by the will of Publisher Joseph Pulitzer. The

New York Times and The Washington Post each won two prizes. The Times now has 63 prizes, more than any other news organization; the Post has 23.

In Des Moines, Ziegenmeyer was inspired to come forward after a Register column said that keeping rape victims' names secret rein-

forced the canard that somehow the victim is at fault.

The resulting series, reported by Jane Schorer, gave details of the rape and described its effect on Ziegenmeyer's life. It prompted widespread reconsideration of the traditional media practice of concealing rape victims' identities.

"It's a triumph of openness, and

prize was a triumph of fearless truth telling," Register Editor Geneva Overholser said at a newsroom celebration.

"I think it is safe to say that after your series, the issue of rape will never be the same," the managing editor, David Westphal, told Schorer.

The Los Angeles Times' David Shaw won for criticism for his examination of the way the media reported the McMartin preschool child molestation case.

The Pulitzer for feature writing went to Sheryl James of the St. Petersburg Times for stories about a mother who left her newborn in a box near a trash bin.

"I keep thinking this is happening to someone else and I'm going to wake up," said James, 39.

Reporters Marjie Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe of Gannett News Service won the national reporting

prize for a series of hundreds of child abuse-related deaths go undetected each year because of errors by medical examiners.

Children also captured the attention of William Snyder of The Dallas Morning News. He won the feature photography prize for pictures of ill and orphaned children living in subhuman conditions in Romania.

In this country and abroad, human interest angles motivated writers and photographers — some of whom did their jobs at great peril.

The Associated Press' Greg Marinovich won the Pulitzer for spot news photography for pictures from South Africa showing supporters of the African National Congress killing a man they believed was a Zulu spy.

One of the attackers told Marinovich, who worked in South Africa under the name Seb Balic, to stop taking pictures. "I said I'd stop shooting when they stopped killing him," Marinovich recalled. The gang slowed its attack, but ultimately killed the man.

"It was a very dangerous set of pictures to take," said AP Executive Photo Editor Vin Alabiso. "He put himself at great risk to bring them to the world."

The Pulitzer Prize Board noted that some of Caryle Murphy's dispatches were filed while she hid from Iraqi authorities in occupied Kuwait.

The Washington Post's Murphy and The New York Times' Serge Schmemmann won the Pulitzer for international reporting. Schmemmann won for his coverage of the reunification of Germany.

In other categories: ■ The spot news reporting Pulitzer went to the staff of The Miami Herald for stories about a local cult leader.

■ Joseph Hallinan and Susan Headden of The Indianapolis Star won the Pulitzer for investigative See Pulitzers, Page 4A

Register reporter didn't expect to win

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Jane Schorer was braced for a letdown Tuesday when word came that her series on the trauma of an Iowa rape victim had won a Pulitzer Prize for The Des Moines Register.

For weeks her colleagues had been telling her the emotional stories were a cinch for one of journalism's top awards. For weeks she had been telling herself otherwise.

"I've been trying to talk myself out of this all of that time, so that the letdown wouldn't be that bad," Schorer, 37, said after the first round of champagne had been uncorked in the Register newsroom.

The newspaper was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for public service, the 15th Pulitzer Prize in the See Schorer, Page 4A



Des Moines Register reporter Jane Schorer (foreground) smiles after hanging up the telephone after being notified that a series of stories on a rape case she wrote won the gold medal for public service in the 1991 Pulitzer Prize contest.

Dems budget approved; domestic priorities altered

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee approved a Democratic \$1.46 trillion budget for 1992 Tuesday that would reshuffle some of President Bush's domestic priorities and could set the tone for a year of confrontation between the White House and Congress.

Work on the budget came as lawmakers returned from their holiday recess and as Democrats and Republicans girded to battle over a host of contentious domestic issues, including civil rights, crime legislation and parental leave.

On Wednesday, a House Judiciary subcommittee will consider the so-called Brady Bill, named for former White House press secretary Jim Brady. The legislation would impose a seven-day waiting period on people seeking to buy a handgun. The administration has criticized the bill.

The Budget Committee approved the Democratic plan on a voice vote after rejecting on another voice vote the Bush budget, which Republicans offered as an alternative.

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., predicted the House would approve the committee's spending plan next week.

The budget proposed by Democrats neither raises nor cuts taxes but reverses multi-billion dollar cuts Bush would make in Medicare, veterans' pensions and other benefit programs.

It also shifts about \$10 billion Bush would spend on science, space and other programs to social initiatives such as education, child care and job training.

"The main thrust is to focus on working men and women," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. and budget committee chairman, told his panel. "I think that's an important responsibility, particularly in times of recession."

Constrained, however, by record federal deficits and budget rules that strictly limit spending, many of the Democratic efforts to reshape Bush's budget were modest.

For example, Democrats would redistribute just \$10 billion from about \$200 billion Bush would spend for domestic programs, excluding benefit programs such See Congress, Page 5A

Israel seeks Mideast peace negotiations

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel informed the United States on Tuesday that it was willing to hold peace talks with the Arab nations under American auspices and with the participation of the Soviet Union.

"I hope that the U.S. will succeed in getting agreement of the other parties," Foreign Minister David Levy said, underscoring that Israel's aim was to have direct negotiations with its neighbors on their 43-year conflict.

Secretary of State James Baker welcomed the Israeli move, which came at the start of four days of talks with Mideast leaders, as "very constructive."

However, Baker added, "there is a long, long way to go. There are

"There is a long, long way to go. . . . There are lots of questions before us that have to be addressed."

James Baker
Secretary of State

many, many parties involved. There are lots of questions before us that have to be addressed."

If Baker, who meets later in the week with Egyptian, Saudi, Syrian and Jordanian leaders, can gain their approval for regional peace talks, it would be a breakthrough on what he has called "the most intractable problem in diplomacy — the Arab-Israeli dispute."

Initial reactions from Egypt's state-owned newspaper and from

Palestinian leaders were hardly positive.

On the eve of Baker's visit to Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt still views an international peace conference — not the regional conference Israel and Baker are talking about — as the proper framework for settling Arab-Israeli disputes.

And Palestinian leaders said their talks Tuesday with Baker revealed no apparent change in American or

Israeli policies toward the territories occupied by Israel. "Really, we can't tell you about anything encouraging out of this meeting," said Dr. Haydar al-Shafi, one of six Palestinians who met with Baker.

Levy reaffirmed a 1989 Israeli offer to hold elections on the West Bank and Gaza leading to limited Palestinian self-rule.

The peace conference, as he described it, did not call for Palestinian participation. However, he said later on Israeli television that Palestinians should "be part of a Jordanian delegation, with representatives from Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza who are not PLO."

Baker met separately with Palestinians approved by Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine See Baker, Page 5A

I.C. woman attacks, tries to murder roommate

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged Monday with the attempted murder of her roommate, a UI freshman.

Police arrested 20-year-old Kimberly Fesler after responding to a 12:41 p.m. emergency call of a woman bleeding at 402 S. Gilbert St.

According to police records, Fesler attacked Shawn Robinson, without provocation when

Robinson arrived home late Monday morning. Reports also state that Fesler told police she intended to kill Robinson.

The defendant apparently smashed a beer bottle across Robinson's face, causing the initial injuries. Robinson was treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for lacerations, bites and scratches. She was released later that day from the hospital.

Robinson, a native of Joliet, Ill., said she did not want to discuss the incident with reporters Tuesday.

"At this point I'd rather not make any comment. I'm still rather shaken up," she said.

"My poor child has got so many bites all over her body," said Deloise Robinson, the victim's mother. "We're still in a state of shock."

"The physical wounds will heal but we are concerned about her mental health. Today we've got to get (Shawn) to some counseling and take her back to the hospital," she added.

County attorney Pat White would not comment on the case. Bail has been set at \$25,000.

Indians 2
AS CITY, Mo. — Kirk Gibb led in his first at-bat with a single and Bret Saberhagen came back as Kansas City won a 5-1 victory on Monday night.

or meet
er's jump was equal to the Messmer taking third on the lead. Competing in the javelin, the 130-9" was a promising prospect. She was last year at this time happy to see that. She finished seventh with a time of 1:45.03. Beverly Van Der Hart, Beverly comprised the relay. Time for the early season. of McRell, Van Der Hart, third in 1:45.03. er hurdles as well, finishing is this weekend at the Jim es Moines.

Illinois
e lineup at the same time rash of injuries. ng the list of blemishes is ace Kristen Vandeno who was 1-1 before being i with a nerve problem in . out Vandenhooten, the pitching duties likely i in the right arms of ore Rachel Ortiz and n Kim Compton. Ortiz, 7-6 overall, pitched 6 1/2 innings in the victory a last year. injury situation got so bad k that Husky coach De nson invited her walk-on es from the fall back to fill the roster. The coach waiting an NCAA ruling eligibility, according to a of the school's sports on department. the Huskies are ogging any team. B is rating on fielding a better e hallclub. owa's staff defense had been ova's strengths until last l, when defensive misl- pped Minnesota split a e series with the Hawk- ink our people were ased with how they Blevins said. "I know 's team is probably the m defense that we've had . We're usually a very See Softball, Page 9

DOT casts shadow on light rail system

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — State planners say commuter rail systems in central and eastern Iowa would cost big bucks but have little payoff.

An Iowa Department of Transportation study predicts only a few hundred people would ride either

Iowa studies 2 possible Amtrak routes

The Associated Press

AMES — The National Railroad Passenger Corporation has agreed to study two possible Amtrak routes to Iowa, the Iowa Department of Transportation said.

Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. said the study will include a route that would use the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.'s tracks from Chicago to Omaha, through Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Ames, Boone and Denison.

Amtrak also will look at the possibility of service between Chicago and the Quad Cities.

The central Iowa route has been reviewed before by Amtrak. Claytor said a January 1991 report concerning the rerouting of the Pioneer and Desert Wind trains through central Iowa showed a new Chicago-West Coast service would require about \$137 million to \$159 million in new equipment.

In addition, \$14.2 million would be needed for operating assistance each year for the new Chicago-West Coast service.

Claytor said another solution for short-distance service between Chicago and Iowa could involve a cost-sharing arrangement between Amtrak and the states involved.

The main Amtrak service to Iowa now follows the Burlington Northern Railroad route across southern Iowa. Southeast Iowa also has the service from another Amtrak route that cuts across extreme southeast Iowa at Fort Madison.

system, yet both would cost millions to set up and hundreds of thousands in annual operating subsidies.

"The conclusion from our study — and it is a preliminary study — is that it doesn't look real promising," said Ian McGillivray, the DOT's planning director. "The numbers speak for themselves."

Those numbers include a \$19 million price tag, excluding interest payments, to start passenger rail service between Des Moines and Ames that would require at least \$319,461 in annual operating subsidies.

A Cedar Rapids-Iowa City link would cost \$13 million in capital expenses and need a minimum annual subsidy of \$309,000 to operate, said the study. It has been sent to state legislators.

DOT officials estimate only 326 people would ride the Ames-Des Moines train round trip daily, while the eastern Iowa stretch might draw 213 round-trip riders a

day. Supporters claim light rail systems — steel-wheeled rail vehicles operating on existing railroad rights of way — would help cut traffic congestion and pollution.

The systems, now popular with urban planners, use 75-passenger diesel cars with their own power source. They can be hooked together and, officials said, some types of cars can hit speeds of 70 mph.

But in Iowa, "it appears more beneficial to implement a bus service on the proposed corridors," DOT officials conclude in the report. Some community leaders are against pursuing the idea now, but for different reasons.

Former Ames Mayor Paul Goodland has been pushing for a new Amtrak route across central Iowa, which he said would have lower start-up costs than a light rail system.

"The study shows light rail would not be cost effective," he said.

"Let's forget it for now. Let's focus on Amtrak, which is what we've been trying for 14 years."

Des Moines Mayor John "Pat" Dorrian said he prefers focusing on improving local streets and highways. Those projects include upgrading the MacVicar Freeway through the Des Moines metropolitan area, relocating U.S. Highway 65 in the metro area and building a downtown loop bypass.

"We really can't cloud the issues that we have worked on for a long time," Dorrian said, adding that a light rail system "is a little more than we can chew on right now."

In Cedar Rapids, bus department director William Hoekstra said if Iowa can't attract a second Amtrak route, he wants better transportation connections between his city and the Mount Pleasant Amtrak depot.

"We need to continue looking at all forms of transportation and not rule anything out," Hoekstra said. "I'd like to see us do something to reduce traffic on the interstate."

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman accused of stealing \$67 worth of merchandise from a local department store was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kelly L. Trickey, 21, 328 N. Clinton St., was in Younkers, 201 S. Clinton St., when store security observed her concealing merchandise and then attempting to leave the store without paying for the items.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 30.

■ Marilyn S. Koenighain, 34, 3513 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated. The incident occurred April 8 in the area of Highway 1, west of Sunset Street. This is her second offense.

■ The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of

misdeamors in Johnson County Magistrate Court:

■ John C. Winget, 22, 303 Ellis Ave., pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication and disorderly conduct and was fined \$105.

■ Stephen W. Maddocks, 22, 303 Ellis Ave., pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication and disorderly conduct and was fined \$105.

■ Dale H. Brown Jr., 33, 1011

Park St., Salina, Kansas, pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

■ Richard Mundt, 23, 2220 Muscatine Road, Apt. 6, pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

■ Jeanette R. Meyer, 28, 200 K Ave. N.W., Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

An attempted breaking and entering occurred April 8 at Wagner Pontiac and Jeep Inc., 903 S. Riverside Drive. The incident was discovered at approximately 7:50 a.m. A police official said the attempt might be related to recent

robberies at other local auto shops.

■ A garage located at 1345 Cedar St. was burglarized April 8, sometime before 10:30 a.m.

■ A 9-week old husky puppy was kidnapped April 8 from 130 S. Capitol St., sometime before 9:39 p.m. The puppy's dog box was also stolen.

and adjunct professor of law in the College of Law. His teaching responsibilities include undergraduate and graduate courses in collective bargaining, public policy and labor relations, arbitration and employment rights. He also directs several M.A. and Ph.D. theses and dissertations and serves on numerous candidates' committees.

Coralville recreation offers classes

The Coralville Parks and Recreation Department is offering a number of recreation activities this spring and summer.

Classes being offered include: preschool swim class, Aqua Tots swim class, senior citizen golf clinic, and adult tennis lessons. Other programs include the girls' softball leagues, pee wee ragball, T-ball, and little league baseball.

The department is also looking for volunteer coaches for the girls' softball teams, T-ball teams and little league teams.

For more information or to register, call Mike Funke, activities

coordinator, at 354-3006.

UI professors receive Guggenheim awards

Two UI professors recently were announced as winners in the 67th annual John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation's competition. Those chosen were N. Katherine Hayles, Millingwood F. Carpenter Professor of English and Cheryl Temple Herr, associate professor of English.

The two were among 143 artists, scholars and scientists selected from 3,092 applicants for Fellowship awards totaling \$3,790,000 by the 1991 Committee of Selection.

Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment. Many Fellows hold appointments in American and Canadian colleges and universities; a total of 70 institutions are represented by one or more Fellows.

During its 67-year history, the foundation has granted over \$142 million in Fellowships.

Briefs

League of Women Voters holds general meeting

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County will hold a general meeting and view the video "How We Got the Vote" today from 7-9 p.m. at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 5th St.

"How We Got the Vote" is a video program that brings together film, cartoons, photos and interviews about the fight for the right of American women to vote.

After viewing the video, a discussion on the topic, the history and the future of women's voting rights will be held. Members are encouraged to bring another voter.

College of Medicine displays research

Medical research projects on topics ranging from fetal lung development to chemical activity in the brains of people with schizophrenia will be on display at the UI College of Medicine's 16th annual Research Day.

Poster displays describing 130

individual projects by faculty members from the UI Colleges of Medicine and Liberal Arts and Iowa State University will be exhibited in the Bowen Science Building April 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Researchers will be present to explain their projects and answer questions on Thursday. The event is free and open to the public.

UI professor receives arbitration award

Anthony V. Sinicropi, President-Elect of the National Academy of Arbitrators, will receive the American Arbitration Association's Distinguished Service Award for Arbitration of Labor-Management Disputes at the "Arbitration Day '91" luncheon April 12 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

He is being honored for his outstanding contribution in the labor relations field.

Sinicropi is a John F. Murray Professor of industrial relations and human resources in the UI College of Business Administration

Calendar

Wednesday Events

■ Women Take Back the Night Committee will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

■ The Department of Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor an Interviewing Seminar from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ Career Information Services will hold preregistration for the Career Workshop for the Adult Learner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 286 of the Union.

■ Riverside Theatre will hold a benefit performance of the play, "The Road to Mecca," at 8 p.m. at the theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

■ Pablo Neruda Cultural Center and the Central America Solidarity Committee will present an Evening Program and Dance with Oconoviembre at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ University Staff Council will hold a meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 283 of the Eckstein Medical Research Building.

■ College Republicans will hold a meeting featuring a presentation by Mijid Al-Suwaili, a former UI student who fought with the Kuwaiti Resistance, at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of

the Union.

■ UI Advertising Club will hold election for next year's Executive Board at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ University Counseling Service will hold a support group for grieving the loss of a pet from noon to 1 p.m. at the UCS, South 330 Westlawn.

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

■ Iowa Regents London Program will hold an information session for students interested in a London semester at 5 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.

■ Study Abroad Center will sponsor "Bafa Bafa: A Cultural Simulation" at 6 p.m. in room 36 of the International Center.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold Bible study from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

■ Career Information Services will present "How to Choose the Right Major and Find out About Your Career Possibilities" at 6:30 p.m. in room 286 of the Union.

■ League of Women Voters will discuss the history of women's suffrage at a general meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

Music

■ Oconoviembre will perform in Macbride Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

■ Dawn Kotoski, soprano, will perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Art

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

Bijou

■ "Band of Outsiders" (Jean-Luc Godard, 1964) — 7 p.m.

■ "Farrebique" (George Rouquier, 1947) — 8:45 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council," featuring Dr. Lawrence Korb, of the Brookings Institution, speaking on "America's Role in Shaping the New World Order," at noon; NPR's Nation call-in program focusing on the aftermath of the gulf war, at 1 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performs Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 5 in A" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Jazz Thing," at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy," at 8:30 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not

be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6083.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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Cinema I & II
DEFENDING YOUR LIFE (PG) 7:15; 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES I (PG) 7:00; 9:15

Campus Theatres
CHINA CRY (PG-13) 1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

CLASS ACTION (R) 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 2:00; 7:30

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Metro editor Julie Creswell, 335-

UI alumna of Norplant

Abuse potential

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Sheldon Segal expected to graduate first came up with idea for Norplant, the most revolutionary form of birth control to come along in 20 years, he knew could potentially be used against women as well as for them.

What he didn't expect was that would happen to the extent it has in the United States, and the trouble would start so soon.

The trouble came in the form of California judge's decision tending a woman convicted of abuse to have Norplant implanted in her arm. It occurred four years after the device was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and only 14 days after the trouble started so soon.

"It was sort of self-evident there would be this potential abuse, as there is with almost any scientific advance," Segal said. "But I expected it to happen in places like India or China or California or Kansas."

Segal added he was also aback at the swiftness of such action.

"I was very surprised at how it happened," he said. "After the device has been in use around the world since 1983, and there were no examples of coercive use in the U.S. for a week before the first court attempt was made by a judge."

Segal disapproves of any restriction on reproductive freedom and has said so repeatedly in editorials appearing in The New York Times and The Philadelphia Inquirer, among other publications.

In his letter to The New York Times, Segal wrote that Norplant was developed to "improve reproductive freedom, not to restrict it."

Segal said part of the idea for Norplant was its potential for developing countries in overpopulation was a pro-

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Metro/Iowa

UI alumnus inventor of Norplant device

Abuse potential disturbs former student

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Sheldon Segal expected trouble. Even as the University of Iowa graduate first came up with the idea for Norplant, the most revolutionary form of birth control to come along in 20 years, he knew it could potentially be used against women as well as for them.

What he didn't expect was that it would happen to the extent that it has in the United States, and that the trouble would start so soon.

The trouble came in the form of a California judge's decision sentencing a woman convicted of child abuse to have Norplant implanted in her arm. It occurred four weeks after the device was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and only 14 days after it came on the market.

"It was sort of self-evident that there would be this potential for abuse, as there is with almost any scientific advance," Segal said. "But I expected it to happen in places like India or China, not California or Kansas."

Segal added he was also taken aback at the swiftness of such an action.

"I was very surprised at how fast it happened," he said. "After all, the device has been in use around the world since 1983, and there were no examples of coercive use. It was in use in the U.S. for about a week before the first coercive attempt was made by (that) judge."

Segal disapproves of any form of restriction on reproductive rights, and has said so repeatedly in editorials appearing in *The New York Times* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, among other publications. In his letter to *The New York Times*, Segal wrote that Norplant was developed to "improve reproductive freedom, not to restrict it."

Segal said part of the idea behind Norplant was its potential for use in developing countries in which overpopulation was a problem.

While doing research in India in the early 1960s, he realized birth control methods then available would be unsuccessful in combating the problem.

"I knew it would be important in developing countries, which I was concerned with, that a long-acting method would have to be developed, because in those cultures taking a pill every day is foreign," he said.

Segal first came up with the idea for Norplant in 1965 while working for the Population Council, a New York City research institute founded by John D. Rockefeller III. His laboratory was working on the use of Sylastic, a rubber-like polymer, as a temporary plug for the male sperm ducts or female ovarian tubes, resulting in temporary sterilization. Segal then learned Sylastic had other useful properties.

"I found out (Sylastic) had this property of allowing some chemicals to diffuse through it at a slow and steady rate," he said. "I thought, 'Wow, what a wonderful way to get a long-acting contraceptive that was the same hormone that was then being used in the oral contraceptives,'" he said.

Segal said Norplant took a long time to develop for a number of reasons, including many years spent perfecting the device, and then testing it.

"This product has been more fully-tested for both effectiveness and safety than any other contraceptive that has ever been placed on the market," he said.

Money was also a factor. "Being a non-profit organization, we didn't have a lot of money to throw into it," he said. "We had to do it one step at a time, and raise money for it as we went along."

Segal said he is concerned, like others are, about the \$500 price the U.S. manufacturer is charging for Norplant, which is available in Europe for about \$35. But he does understand the reasons for it.

"The cost of insuring against prod-



Sheldon Segal

uct liability, for example, is totally different in a European country than it is in the U.S.," he said. "(The company) also has a huge investment in the training of physicians and the actual marketing cost."

Segal believes the cost will come down, however, as marketing factors come into play. He said he would be very disappointed if it did not, and lack of money kept poor women from obtaining the device.

Segal meanwhile continues his research, which he said has fascinated him since he first set foot in Iowa City in 1949.

Segal, who received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth, was originally planning a career in medicine when he entered the graduate program of the UI Department of Zoology (now the Department of Biology).

"(Iowa) was really the center of embryology in the U.S. at that time," he said.

Segal then became "so fascinated with the basic sciences and research, I just couldn't tear myself away."

He is currently working on several projects, including improvements in implant contraceptives for both men and women, and a contraceptive cream that would prevent transmission of sexually transmitted diseases, including the HIV virus.

He hasn't, however, forgotten the time he spent in Iowa City.

"It was very difficult to leave the (UI)," he said. "I'm still a very loyal Iowan and Hawkeye fan."

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder tests waters for '92 presidency

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Political operatives working on behalf of Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder are traveling this week to states with early presidential tests to assess "the lay of the land," associates said.

"We're trying to get a sense of what people are feeling," said Virginia Democratic Chairman Paul Goldman, a close Wilder associate. "We're just trying to see what's out there."

Two operatives were to meet with activists in Iowa, which holds the first test of presidential strength, and others were sent to New Hampshire, which has the first primary election, he said.

Wilder has formed an exploratory committee to consider seeking the Democratic presidential nomination and made campaign stops in Iowa on behalf of others during the election last year.

Dispatching operatives is another indication of a potential race by Wilder, who cannot succeed himself as governor of Virginia.

"You can't do everything in two

"We're trying to get a sense of what people are feeling. We're just trying to see what's out there."

Paul Goldman
Virginia Democratic Chairman

days, but you have to start somewhere and right now that somewhere is in Iowa," Goldman said. Goldman telephoned reporters to let them know that pollster Michael Donolin and media strategist Joe Trippi would be traveling to Iowa.

"They obviously want to help the governor," Goldman said. "Everything now is an exploratory position."

Trippi is no stranger to campaigning for Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses.

He worked for Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1980, Walter Mondale in 1984 and for House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt during his 1988 presidential bid.

"Joe Trippi has a wide range of experience in Iowa," said Iowa

Democratic Party spokesman Joe Shannahan. "He is a seasoned veteran of our presidential caucuses."

Trippi planned meetings with party activists.

"He's just doing a lay of the land type of activity," said veteran Democratic fundraiser John Cacciatore. "He's just out here scouting."

Wilder becomes the latest potential candidate to begin making tentative early steps toward seeking the Democratic nomination to run against President Bush next year.

Two-time candidate Jesse Jackson campaigned in Iowa last month, as did former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

UIA freezes funds, seeks treasurer

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly voted to freeze allocation of any funds for two weeks pending clarification of where past UIA funds have gone.

"We don't feel it is fiscally responsible to be giving out supplemental funding at this point until we know exactly how much money we are dealing with," UIA Vice President Jennifer Kelly said at Tuesday night's meeting.

The UIA allocates funds through different lines from its general account, but funds have been drawn out of the general account instead of from the individual proper accounts, UIA President Matt Wise said.

"The problem is that we don't have our own treasurer, that's why everything fell apart," Wise said. "The administration won't pay for one. They treat the UIA like any other campus program."

The UIA pays the Office of Campus Programs \$27,000 a year and an administrative auditor \$22,000 a year to overlook its books.

"Up until a meeting last week we thought Jim Niblock (associate director of the Office of Campus Programs) was our auditor, but he's not," Wise said. "We are going to try to get our own treasurer so we can keep control of our own records. We have access to all our money, we just have a problem getting the records of where the money went."

Transfer will be prohibited of all funds except for those essential for UIA governance operations, the SA Scholarly Presentations Committee, and those previously allocated or approved by executive timely action.

The UIA also voted to require posting of senate agendas at least 24 hours prior to the meeting in order to aid senators and members of the public in their preparations for the meeting. In related action, legislation must now be submitted at least 48 hours prior to the meeting in order to be included on the agenda for that meeting.

In other legislation, the UIA approved F. Virginia Eichacker and Matthew Willaert as co-directors for Student Legal Services.

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Former military aide talks on future defense policy

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

The last time Lawrence Korb spoke at the UI, he explained why the United States needed to increase defense spending. At a lecture Tuesday, Korb, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, said the question now is what the U.S. defense structure will look like after the Cold War and the Persian Gulf war.

The first thing the U.S. needs is to maintain a strategic nuclear defense, Korb said. The Soviet Union still has nuclear weapons, and deterrence at a much lower level than the present one is necessary, he said.

Although the U.S. and Soviet Union have 13,000 strategic nuclear warheads now, Korb said the potential exists to reduce that figure to between 1,000 and 3,000 by the end of the decade. However, political conditions in the Soviet Union are making arms control difficult, he said.

"If things in the Soviet Union had zigged rather than zagged, we would have concluded a START (Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty) agreement by now. But Gorbachev is trying to keep the military and KGB happy by throwing a few bones to them. The Soviets are trying to renegotiate certain provisions to the treaty in ways that are unacceptable to the Bush Administration," he said.

The U.S. armed forces of the future must be flexible and

mobile, Korb said. Both heavy and light forces, with the ability to "go where the trouble is," are necessary, he said, adding the success of the Persian Gulf war showed the value of having a professional, well-trained reserve force.

"Having a reserve is a necessary insurance policy while the Soviet Union reconstitutes itself," he said.

According to Korb, the Pentagon plans to cut its two-million-person armed forces by 25 percent by the middle of the decade. Less than 20 percent of the active reserves were sent to the Persian Gulf war, Korb said. Five percent reductions should be made every year until U.S. forces reach 50 percent of their current level, he said.

To defend U.S. interests, weapons research must progress at a vigorous pace, Korb said, and the manufacturing capacity and technology to mobilize U.S. forces on short notice must also be developed.

"The role of the U.S. in the post-Cold War period is to maintain stability, for economic reasons if nothing else," Korb said. "There will be cases in which military force is necessary, such as the Persian Gulf war. Only the U.S. has the ability to do this."

One of the lessons of the Persian Gulf war is that technology saves lives, Korb said. "If you hold down American casualties, it becomes more politically acceptable to use force," he said.

Faculty Council debates parental leave

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

As the end of this semester looms, UI Faculty Council members are hustling to push through their full agenda of proposals and policies.

Parenting proposals and strategic planning were debated Tuesday, while discussion of the proposed UI's violence policy was deferred to a previously unscheduled meeting set for next week.

The issue of parental leave brought about the question of whether faculty are willing to sacrifice a possible salary increase to fund the proposal.

Most faculty voiced approval for the intent of the parenting plan, but some raised objection to the realism of funding the plan and possible inequities within the plan.

"We may need to use salary increases for funding (the proposed plan for parental leave)," said Mary Jo Small, associate vice president of finance and university services, who was present with Carolyn Cutrona, associate professor of psychology, to answer ques-

"Are we trying not to recruit women to 12-month contracts at this university?"

Beth Burns
UI associate professor

tions.

One member expressed that because the parenting proposal would affect few of his constituents, he could not favor funding it with money that might otherwise be used for salary increases.

Peter Shane, professor of law, countered that the parenting proposal would benefit those not planning to have children in the form of "less stressed-out colleagues" and by attracting excellent new faculty to the UI.

Beth Burns, an associate professor from Family Practice, called a section of the proposed plan

"clearly discriminatory. As a 12-month faculty member, I have a lot of objections," she said, explaining that 12-month faculty were not given the same leave under the proposal as nine-month faculty.

"Are we trying not to recruit women to 12-month contracts at this university?" Burns said.

Small responded that the difference resulted from the assumption that 12-month faculty and staff receive vacation time, whereas nine-month do not.

Discussion on the proposal was tabled until next week's meeting when more statistics regarding the cost of the plan could be made available.

UI President Hunter Rawlings was present for a brief time to field questions and highlight the report from the UI Strategic Planning and Implementation Process Committee.

The plan outlines three groups — the aforementioned committee, which involves faculty, vice presidents and one student, a steering committee consisting mainly of

administrators, and the existing Budgetary Planning and Review Committee.

"The Budgetary Review Committee is there to integrate the planning process with the university's budget process," Rawlings said. "It will ensure that strategic planning will not be a document that sits on the shelf," he said.

Some members questioned whether the 15 pages of outlined responsibilities for the committee were too immense. "It's a full-time job," Burns said. "Are we setting people up for failure?"

Shane called the document "remarkably clear and better than some that the regents have paid more for."

Rawlings said copies of the strategic planning report would be mailed to the department heads to share with their faculty and that he would welcome any written comments. Council members suggested printing the plan in FY7 in the interest of saving money.

The council added a meeting for next Tuesday to discuss the violence policy.



Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker bid each other adieu in Jerusalem.

Baker

Liberation Organization, a senior U.S. official said later that participation in any conference was essential.

The official, who briefed reporters under rules shielding his identity, said the Palestinians asked "probing questions" about the offer.

Among other details to be revealed are when and where peace talks would be held.

Levy said in his TV remarks that he would want to take part in the talks. "The sooner this happens, the happier Israel will be," he said.

Baker met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who had set a positive tone for his stop in Israel by announcing that some 1,200 Palestinian prisoners would be released this week.

The secretary of state was expected to fly to Cairo for talks with Egyptian and Saudi officials.

The Israeli move, which seized a diplomatic initiative, evidently surprised Baker even though there had been some preliminary discussion of a peace conference three weeks since Baker's last visit to Jerusalem.

"It was something we were talking about," the senior U.S. official said.

In a sticking point that surprised quickly, Israeli officials said that Palestinians from East Jerusalem would not take part in the peace talks. The reason is Shamir and Rabin do not want to give any ground on retaining the predominantly Jewish part of the Israeli capital.

President Bush has called the Jerusalem "occupied territory."

Israel has objected to an international peace conference held under United Nations auspices for several reasons. One is that it would give China and other nations a vote against Israeli actions. Another is concern that the United States would side with the Palestinians and corner Israel with unacceptable terms.

Levy underscored that his government would agree to a conference with Soviet participation only if it produced negotiations with Israel's neighbors.

The Shamir government

Congress

as Social Security.

"That's \$10 billion out of a \$100 billion budget," said Rep. Houghton, R-N.Y., emphasizing the tiny fraction of spending that was being changed.

Still, there were differences. Rather than cutting \$226 million from job-training initiatives, Bush has proposed, Democrats would raise spending on programs by \$23 million.

That would boost spending for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by \$377 million, well below the \$1.1 billion increase Bush has requested.

Adhering to limits included in last fall's five-year budget agreement, both Democrats and Republicans envision spending next year of about \$280 billion with a federal deficit exceeding \$280 billion.

shortfall would be the largest ever, surpassed by the \$318 billion in the expected this year.

While the budget conference debated the budget, a

Board

demographic committee on Tuesday set to determine the population of Iowa City where the population can be expected to increase or decline. The goal is to get an idea of how students will be in each area in the future.

Azinger said the committee will look at potential rapid growth areas "where we are increasing more than 25 percent in five years."

The committee has matched students' names to the address geographic locations where they live. The next step is to

Schorer

Continued from page 1A

history of the newspaper.

"Jane, I think it's fitting that you're the first woman in *Register* history to win a Pulitzer Prize," Managing Editor David Westphal told Schorer at the impromptu celebration.

"You produced a story of uncommon clarity and courage and impact. I think it's safe to say that after your series the issue of rape will never be the same."

Schorer's five-part series began Sunday, Feb. 25, 1990. During that week, readers followed in intimate detail the story of Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a Grinnell woman who was raped during a trip to Des Moines in November 1988.

The stories were accompanied by photographs by David Peterson, a photographer who won a Pulitzer Prize for the *Register* in 1987.

The series began with the story of the rape and continued as Ziegenmeyer learned to cope with the attack and pressed for conviction of the rapist. Ziegenmeyer's name and photos were used throughout the series.

"It's a triumph of openness and it's a triumph of truth-telling," *Register* Editor Geneva Overholser said Tuesday.

It was Overholser's column about the stigma of rape that led Ziegenmeyer and her husband to approach the *Register* about telling their story.

"Geneva needed a reporter and I was assigned to it," Schorer said. "Geneva did not want me to do it — she wanted someone with more experience or whatever."

Schorer, a Drake University graduate who grew up on a farm near Adair, had been at the *Register* since 1981 and became a full-time feature writer in 1988. She ultimately got the assignment and began a six-month odyssey with Ziegenmeyer that ended Jan. 31, 1990, when a jury convicted Ziegenmeyer's attacker of first-degree kidnapping.

"I didn't write a word until the trial was over," Schorer said. "I sat down and wrote it in about three or four days."

Unsure about the series, Schorer turned the first two parts over to Overholser for review.

"She came flying into the room and said, 'Do you have any idea

BIG WINNERS

DES MOINES — Here is a list of Pulitzer Prizes won by the *Des Moines Register*:

- 1924—Ding Darling, cartooning
- 1938—W.W. Waymack, editorial writing
- 1943—Ding Darling, cartooning
- 1943—Forrest Seymour, editorial writing
- 1952—Don Ultang and John Robinson, photography
- 1954—Richard Wilson, national reporting
- 1956—Lauren Soth, editorial writing
- 1957—Clark Mollenhoff, national reporting
- 1963—Frank Miller, cartooning
- 1968—Nick Kotz, national reporting
- 1976—James Risser, national reporting
- 1979—James Risser, national reporting
- 1985—Thomas Knudson, national reporting
- 1987—David Peterson, photography
- 1991—Staff award for public service

what you've got here?" Schorer said. "I didn't."

The series, coupled with Overholser's editorials, sparked a new debate about the stigma of rape. In a column accompanying the first story in the series, Overholser wrote, "A troubling consequence of our reluctance to talk about rape is that we rarely confront it directly."

Ziegenmeyer said in an interview last year the response — invitations to speak, requests for interviews from journalists the world over — has been overwhelmingly positive.

"The response tells me society is ready to deal with this crime," she said. "I think society is saying, 'Yes, we're ready to learn. Teach us.'"

Schorer said the stigma about rape will remain despite efforts to diminish it. "I think it's at least a generation away," she said.

Pulitzers

Continued from page 1A

reporting for a series on medical malpractice.

■ *The Wall Street Journal's* Susan Faludi won for explanatory journalism for a report on the leveraged buyout of Safeway Stores Inc. that revealed the human costs of high finance.

■ The beat reporting Pulitzer was awarded to Natalie Angier of *The New York Times* for her reports on scientific topics.

■ Jim Hoagland of *The Washington Post* won the Pulitzer for columns on events leading up to the gulf war and the political problems of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

■ The Pulitzer for editorial writing was awarded to Ron Casey, Harold Jackson and Joey Kennedy of *The Birmingham News* for their editorial campaign analyzing inequities in Alabama's tax system and proposing reform.

■ Jim Borgman of *The Cincinnati*

Enquirer won the Pulitzer for editorial cartooning.

Other arts winners:
■ "The Ants" by Bert Holldobler and Edward O. Wilson, general non-fiction.

■ "Jackson Pollock: An American Saga," a biography by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith.

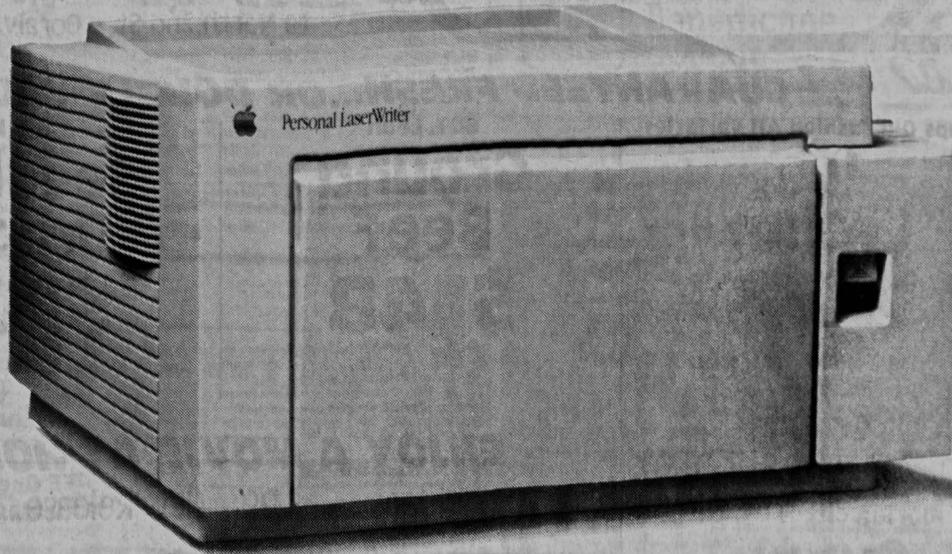
■ "A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary, 1785-1812," by Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, history.

■ Mona Van Duyn for "Near Changes," poetry.

■ "Symphony," by Shulamit Ran, music.

Each award carries a cash prize of \$3,000 except public service, for which a gold medal is awarded. This year there were two changes in categories. Spot news reporting replaced general news reporting and beat reporting replaced specialized reporting.

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Soviet McDonald's prices rise

By Wendy Sloane
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Big Macs now are taking even a bigger bite out of Soviet budgets: McDonald's has raised its prices for the second time since opening in January 1990.

"We don't expect to see much of a decrease" in the number of customers, said Glen Steeves, operations manager for the Canadian-Soviet-owned fast food establishment. The restaurant, the largest McDonald's in the world, serves from 45,000 to 50,000 people daily.

"The line decreased yesterday, but the number of customers didn't," he said. Last week, lunch at McDonald's often involved a two-hour wait. On Tuesday, the wait was 10 minutes.

The McDonald's in Moscow raised its prices by an average of 35 percent Monday, six days after the Soviet government boosted the tab on food and other consumer goods from 250 percent to 1,000 percent.

A Big Mac, which had cost seven rubles 10 kopecks, went up to nine

"For me, McDonald's is relatively inexpensive. . . . But there's nowhere in Moscow you can find a (quick) place to eat for this price."

Andrei Ivanov
Muscovite, McDonald's customer

rubles 45 kopecks. French fries jumped from one ruble 57 kopecks an order to two rubles 95 kopecks.

But while patrons were paying more, there was good news for McDonald's employees — the restaurant increased its employees' monthly salaries from 500 rubles (\$850 at the official exchange rate) to 800 rubles (\$1,360). The average Soviet earns 330 rubles a month.

"The cost of living has increased substantially here," Steeves said. "We want to make sure our employees are able to enjoy a comfortable way of living."

Steeves said the price increases were necessary because of higher costs. "In the last two months,

and then decided I wanted a burger. I gave the cashier three rubles and they told me, 'Three rubles, no! Everything's gone up.'"

Andrei Ivanov, 33, sipped a cold drink, and thought before commenting. "For me, McDonald's is relatively inexpensive. . . . But there's nowhere in Moscow you can find a (quick) place to eat for this price."

The Kim family obviously agrees. They just spent 120 rubles on lunch for four.

"We don't come here often, it's too expensive," said Natasha Kim, an economist and mother of two children. "But today we're meeting relatives."

Pete Cosmetatos of Athens, who is in Moscow on a Russian language program, is a frequent McDonald's patron.

"I just paid 60 rubles for all this," he says, pointing to his plastic tray loaded with two chocolate shakes, one Coke, one Fanta, one tea, five french fries, two Big Macs and two hamburgers.



Associated Press

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker bid each other farewell at the end of their meeting in the Prime Minister's Jerusalem office Tuesday.

Baker

Continued from page 1A

Liberation Organization, and a senior U.S. official said later Palestinian participation in any peace conference was essential.

The official, who briefed reporters under rules shielding his identity, said the Palestinians asked Baker "probing questions" about Israel's offer.

Among other details to be resolved are when and where peace talks would be held.

Levy said in his TV remarks, "We would want it to take place in Washington. . . . The sooner it happens, the happier Israel will be. We are talking about this year."

Baker met with Levy and then with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who had set a positive tone for his stop in Israel by announcing some 1,200 Palestinian prisoners would be released this weekend.

The secretary of state will see Shamir again Wednesday morning before flying to Cairo for talks with Egyptian and Saudi officials.

The Israeli move, which seizes the diplomatic initiative, evidently surprised Baker even though there had been some preliminary discussion of a peace conference in the three weeks since Baker's last visit here.

"It was something we were thinking about," the senior U.S. official said.

In a sticking point that surfaced quickly, Israeli officials said Palestinians from East Jerusalem could not take part in the peace talks. The reason is Shamir and Levy do not want to give any ground on retaining the predominantly Arab part of the Israeli capital.

President Bush has called East Jerusalem "occupied territory."

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Levy underscored that his government would agree to a regional conference with Soviet participation only if it produced direct negotiations with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The Shamir government hopes

that before such talks are held Moscow will restore full diplomatic relations with Israel. Relations were severed after the 1967 Mideast war.

The Arabs, with support from Bush, are demanding Israel give up territory in exchange for peace. Shamir, however, insists on holding onto the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured in 1967 from Jordan and Egypt.

"I think we did make some progress," Baker said. "There is, of course, some distance to go. But I'm hopeful."

Shamir said he had detected "positive signs by the Arabs" that could lead to relations with Israel.

The prime minister also suggested the time is right to advance peace in the region. And he said Jordan's King Hussein had a significant role to play in the process.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens promised tax incentives to encourage industrial investment in the Gaza Strip. A government statement said further steps were under consideration to improve living conditions for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

A statement prepared by the Palestinians for presentation to Baker called on the United States to reopen its dialogue with the PLO and to pressure Israel to end practices that it described as "an active negative response to all peace initiatives."

A copy of the statement was obtained by The Associated Press.

The statement criticized "Israel's frenzied intensification of the settlement policy, its stepped up confiscation of land and resources, its escalation of the 'iron fist' policy in terms of detentions, killings, closed areas, curfews, economic strangulation, closures of institutions and all other forms of collective punishment."

It warned, "Unless Israel is made to cease these policies forthwith, no Palestinian will be in a position to pursue political meetings or endeavors."

Ariel Sharon, Israel's housing minister, is set to undertake a major expansion of Jewish settlements on the West Bank — a plan that puts Israel at odds with the Bush administration.

Congress

Continued from page 1A

as Social Security. "That's \$10 billion out of a \$1.4 trillion budget," said Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., emphasizing the tiny fraction of spending that was being changed.

Still, there were differences. Rather than cutting \$226 million from job-training initiatives, as Bush has proposed, Democrats would raise spending on such programs by \$23 million. They would boost spending for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by \$377 million, well below the \$1.1 billion increase Bush has requested.

Adhering to limits included in last fall's five-year budget agreement, both Democrats and the White House envision defense spending next year of about \$295 billion with a federal deficit exceeding \$280 billion. That shortfall would be the second largest ever, surpassed only by the \$318 billion in red ink expected this year.

While the budget committee debated the budget, a somber

mood hung over the Senate, which convened for the first time since the deaths of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in airplane crashes last week.

Several members of Congress are scheduled to attend Heinz's funeral in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

On Thursday, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will take up the divisive issue of requiring employers to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for newborn children or medical emergencies. Bush vetoed similar legislation last year, but Democrats in Congress consider it a high-priority item and are trying again.

The plight of Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq clearly was also on lawmakers' minds.

"We have a moral obligation to do what we can," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., suggesting the threat of U.S. air power would force Saddam to curtail the killings.

Board

Continued from page 1A

demographic committee on the status of a project to determine areas of Iowa City where the student population can be expected to increase or decline. He said the goal is to get an idea of how many students will be in each school in the future.

Azinger said the committee will look at potential rapid growth areas "where we are increasing more than 25 percent in the next five years."

The committee has matched students' names to the addresses and geographic locations where they live. The next step is to determine

the distances from each address to the nearest school.

The board continued discussion from a previous board meeting regarding the increase in the cost of school lunches. Palmer addressed the question, raised in August when the new prices were passed, of why adult lunches were increased more than student lunches. Palmer explained that adult lunches were not covered under the federal reimbursement program.

The board also passed a listing of certified and non-certified staff and salary adjustments for the 1991-92 school year.

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Iraq opposes Kurdish refuge

U.S., Britain and France continue supply missions

By Alex Efty
The Associated Press

IN NORTHERN IRAQ — Iraq's premier said Tuesday his nation will fight calls for establishing a Kurdish refuge in his country, but a Kurd leader said rebels favor a European plan for a U.N.-protected enclave in northern Iraq.

The United States, Britain and France, meanwhile, flew supply missions to the mile-long lines of refugees backed up along mountain trails and passes near the Turkish and Iranian borders. About 1 million had reportedly already crossed the border to safety.

Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi said Iraq will oppose "by all means" the plan for a Kurdish enclave. He said in remarks carried by the official Iraqi News Agency that Western nations were guilty of "fabricating this (refugee) problem and exaggerating it."

Hammadi said Iraq had already taken steps to solve the problem, including offering amnesty to Kurdish rebels and transportation for refugees who want to return home.

"Iraq's statement says everything about its contempt for human life," Britain's Foreign Office said in response to the Iraqi remarks.

International support grew Tuesday for the enclave proposed by

British Prime Minister John Major. The plan was endorsed Monday by the European Community, backed by Turkey and Australia and is to be discussed Tuesday by the U.N. Security Council.

In other related developments Tuesday:

■ The White House said U.S. surveillance flights would continue over Iraq, even after American forces have been withdrawn, to make sure the U.N.-imposed cease-fire is being respected. The Bush administration did not say how long the flights would continue.

■ British Foreign Office minister Douglas Hogg told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the idea of a haven for the Kurds "might imply the prospect of some force or threat of force if the (Iraqi) attacks continue."

■ In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said there were no new reports of major fighting between Iraqi loyalist troops and retreating Kurds, only a "little bit of minor skirmishing."

■ A Turkish daily, *Gunaydin* of Istanbul, quoted army Gen. Kamil Basar as saying Turkey already has some troops in northern Iraq to "guarantee the security of refugees." He did not say how many soldiers.

Masoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, termed the refuge plan "a big humanitarian and political step forward" and said the rebels would accept a cease-fire if an enclave is established.

Barzani said the rebels "support this proposal and urge all states to back it and implement it as soon as possible." He spoke to reporters at a temporary headquarters in the rebel-held mountains.

Thousands of trucks, cars and other vehicles were packed solid and were motionless for miles Tuesday along the suddenly crowded roads near the Iranian border.

Thousands of other refugees trudged past, many barefoot, on a several-days trip to the border.

Many refugees have been waiting near the borders for days with no shelter or food. A nightlong storm of lightning, thunder and hail worsened their plight Tuesday.

Iraq's official Islamic Republic News Agency said many refugees

Aid for Iraqi Refugees

Here are some of the main aid contributors for the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees along the Turkish and Iranian borders:



UNITED STATES: Launched airdrop of food, blankets and clothing to refugees. Pledged up to \$10 million from its Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund.

BRITAIN: Pledged \$1.77 million in emergency relief, and \$35 million for a U.N. relief fund. It has sent or pledged about 200 tons of tents, blankets, sleeping bags, army rations and other supplies, some of which will be airdropped to refugees. Additional shipments of blankets, tents and children's clothes were sent overland.

DENMARK: Pledged \$1.4 million

EUROPEAN COMMISSION: Pledged \$6.1 million

FRANCE: Pledged about 280 tons of food, tents, blankets and medical supplies to be airdropped into border area. It also promised to supply Kurds in Iran with about 1,000 tons of aid, most to be shipped overland.

GERMANY: Dispatched four planes carrying 40 tons of military tents, beds, medicine and medical supplies to the border area. It also authorized an additional \$10 million in aid.

JAPAN: Contributed \$10 million to the U.N. disaster relief agency

NETHERLANDS: Pledged \$2 million

NORWAY: Pledged \$1.6 million

SPAIN: Dispatched two planes carrying 11 tons of food, 5,000 blankets and 150 tents

SWEDEN: Pledged \$1.32 million

SWITZERLAND: Agreed to pay for \$2 million worth of food aid

AP/Karl Tate

were eating dirty, stale bread or wild mountain plants.

Rebel officials said aid airlifted by the United States, France and Britain had fallen closer to the Turkish border; none had reached the hundreds of thousands massed near the Haj Omran pass to Iran.

A spokesman at Incirlik air base in Turkey, from which relief flights take off, confirmed there had been no drops near the Iranian borders, although more refugees have been reported heading to Iran than Turkey.

At least 10 U.S. planes, two from Britain and two from France flew mercy missions over the refugees on Tuesday, but bad weather hampered a few flights.

The British news agency Press Association reported at least one Royal Air Force plane carrying tents, blankets and food had to turn back.

"The sad thing is people might be dying right now because we weren't able to get through," said Squadron Leader Graeme Young, according to the agency report.

U.S. officials said 1,700 extra U.S. personnel had been sent to Incirlik to help in the operations.

Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Murat Sungar, meanwhile, said his country had asked 23 nations, including the United States, to admit some of the estimated 300,000 refugees massed along the Turkish border.

Iran said 800,000 refugees had crossed its borders, most from the Kurdish territories. It appealed for aid to cope with the onslaught.

Iraq's foreign ministry denounced the aid effort, saying help should be distributed by the government or Red Crescent, the Islamic version of the Red Cross.



Associated Press

A Kurdish refugee mother washes her child with the help of a friend in the refugees camp Monday on the Iraqi border. Children are reported to be dying daily of dysentery.

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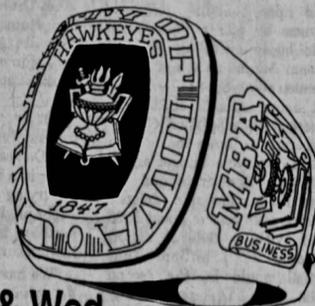
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Soviet soldiers wave good-bye Tuesday from the freight train as they head home to the Soviet Union.

Soviets

By Michael Lindemann
The Associated Press

BORNE-SULINOWO, Poland — The Red Army today followed a long-awaited pullout from after nearly 47 years of occupation with 60 soldiers climbing a 20-car train carrying launchers and trucks.

The withdrawal began in rain at 11 a.m. at a top-secret Soviet military ceremony that followed a ceremony that speeches by Soviet and Polish generals and a garrison belonging to the Soviet national army.

The train, carrying some of a missile brigade that disbanded, was the first permanent pullout who able was still a source of today between natives long-time occupiers.

Soviet troops have been present in Poland since when they pushed back a man army, then stayed to up a series of pro-Moscow

Soviet regional commander Viktor Dubynin told a troops from the brigade presence had been to "the independence of Poland."

"Our mission has been successfully," he added, remaining 1,100 members

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Updike and Simon win fiction, drama Pultizers

By Paul Geltner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1991 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded Tuesday to John Updike for "Rabbit at Rest," the second of his acclaimed quartet of "Rabbit" novels to win the Pulitzer.

Neil Simon, America's best-known living playwright, won the drama prize — his first — for his latest work, "Lost in Yonkers." A publicist who said she is a friend of Simon's wife had announced the prize a day in advance of the awards.

"It's funny, in a number of my plays I think I mention the Pulitzer in terms of a writer or somebody talking about it as the epitome of what a playwright would like to get," Simon said from Hawaii, where he was on vacation. "I'm genuinely thrilled. I've been in the business for a long time and have had a lot of good things happen to me. After a while, one tends to get blasé about some things, but this is not one of them. I'm truly appreciative and it's nice that it's this play."

Updike is the second author to win the fiction Pulitzer twice. The other is Booth Tarkington, who won for "The Magnificent Ambersons" in 1919 and for "Alice Adams" in 1922.

Updike also won the 1982 Pulitzer for "Rabbit is Rich," the third installment in his four-book series about Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom. In the fourth book, Angstrom faces his death.

"Rabbit at Rest" also captured the National Book Critics Circle Award earlier this year.

Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" deals

with a strong-willed matriarch and the effect she has on her children and grandchildren, particularly a sweet, simple-minded daughter.

Although no Pulitzer winners are supposed to be notified before the announcement, a publicist issued a news release Monday announcing Simon as the drama winner.

Simon's previous plays include "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "Brighton Beach

"After a while, one tends to get blasé about some things, but this is not one of them."

Neil Simon
Pulitzer Prize winner

Memoirs" and "The Sunshine Boys."

"The Ants" by Bert Holldobler and Edward O. Wilson won the Pulitzer for general non-fiction. Zoologist Holldobler and biologist Wilson worked together on the in-depth study of ants. Wilson won a 1978 Pulitzer for his book "On Human Nature."

The biography prize went to "Jackson Pollock: An American Saga," by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith. Naifeh and Smith have collaborated on 10 other books. The Harvard Law School graduates' most recent book was the best-seller "The Mormon Murders."

The Pulitzer for history was awarded to "A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary, 1785-1812," by Laurel



1991 Pulitzer Prize winners John Updike (top) and Neil Simon

Thatcher Ulrich. The poetry award was given to Mona Van Duyn for her book, "Near Changes." The music Pulitzer was awarded for "Symphony," by Shulamit Ran.

Urge Overkill rocks in a major way

By Pete Dufner
Special to The Daily Iowan

Influenced, they say, by the "spiky-edged pulp novel era, Peter Gunn, '60s Detroit rock, Twilight Zone, Mexican food and all that" — Chicago's Urge Overkill are God.

Welcome to "The Supersonic Storybook," featuring the one and only King Roeser on bass and

Records

vocals, the classically handsome National Kato on guitar and organ, and percussionist extraordinaire Blackie Onassis. Our three heroes, donning crushed velvet suits, U.R.G.E. mock turtle-necks and enough jewelry to make the late Sammy Davis Jr. jealous, have submitted their claim to rock fame — "The Supersonic Storybook."

Urge still believes in rock & roll — real rock & roll. The undiluted unpolluted sound of the "free" period of rock's history, the late '60s and early '70s. Back when rock was young and growing, before it had become a cheap imitation of

itself, there was Urge. This is big-time music, Las Vegas, show-time rock. As Kato said, "Any Holiday Inn would be happy to book this outfit."

The "Storybook" opens with "The Kids Are Insane." The King's voice, sounding as beautiful as ever, pleads with us to go insane. Once the organ throws you over the top, you're in the kingdom of Urge to stay. "The Candidate" convinces even the most doubtful that the only solution is Urge for President. Kato comes through with more guitar greatness, and the song shows the tender side of the Urge.

The next hit on this flawless album is "Blackie's Birthday," a joyful celebration of the drummer's 22nd year on the planet, with a guitar lick that, once placed in the brain, can be reactivated at any time. Closing out side one is Urge's first cover since their beautiful interpretation of Glen Campbell's "Wichita Lineman" — it's the Hot Chocolate smash "Emmaline." This is a showcase for the King's vocal talents. A hushed King whispers heartfelt words over near silence. Touching.

Chapter two begins with "Bionic Revolution," a chance for Urge to

get down and get funky. Kato shows off some killer wah-wah guitar, and to add to the groovy funk, the Urge throw in some background singers. It's Urge perfection. All that and the chorus — "Save us from the bionic revolution... say what?"

"What is Artane?" features a dynamic Urge. Whispered beginnings end in an all-out vocal battle between King and Lynn Jordan. It's a success. "Vacation in Tokyo" has a haunting, instantly hummable melody that leaves you wanting to hear it again and again.

"Henhough: The Greatest Story Ever Told" is just that, featuring tribal rhythms, guitars and the chants of the Crow tribe. Few bands would dare take on such a production number, yet they have, and done it with style and grace. The album ends with the "Theme from Navaho," a dirty, fuzzy ditty, a road less traveled by the kinder and gentler Urge.

Sweet children have no fear: the men from U.R.G.E. are here to defeat the evil on the airwaves. Waste no time, my brothers and sisters, enter the kingdom of Urge Overkill and be saved.

Madonna extolled as culture icon

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A Loyola University history professor thinks Madonna and other pop culture icons offer a key to understanding the times in which they live and, by contrast, other eras.

For example, asks Jesse Nash: "Would the early Greeks have liked Madonna?"

Nash, 38, who promotes a markedly feminist view of Western civilization, contends in his classes at the Jesuit university that studying the Material Girl may be more valuable than reading Shakespeare.

Her tongue-in-cheek disregard for traditional gender roles defies rules set by the early Greeks, and her style flouts the Romans' standards, he tells his class.

For historians, Nash said, Madonna's obsession with sexuality is an indictment of the traditional view

of how men and women should behave.

"I don't really like her music, but I like her critique of society," Nash said. "She has a real historical sense with her costuming and videos that other pop stars don't have."

"I like her critique of society."

Jesse Nash
Loyola University professor

The scandal that Madonna creates, he said, proves that Westerners still uphold values that subjugate women.

The early Greeks established cultural gender roles more than 2,000 years ago to distribute social power among men, Nash said. He said the

Greeks venerated men and considered women little more than child-bearing workers.

The Romans took the rules of protocol a step further, Nash said, creating laws that reduced women to personal property and ordered them to dress and behave in ways acceptable to men.

Nash's class recently considered Madonna's "Justify My Love" video. The video, banned from MTV, depicts a woman fulfilling her sexual fantasy with both a male and a female partner. The two suitors look alike, wear similar clothes and often appear indistinguishable.

Madonna makes people uncomfortable because she refuses to be bound by convention, Nash said. Men are especially unnerved by a video such as "Justify My Love," he said, because they see a male character who is not allowed to take the dominant role.

'Ninja Turtles' at top again

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II" held the No. 1 spot at the box office for the third consecutive weekend.

"Home Alone," at No. 9, topped "Jaws" to become the fourth highest-grossing film in movie history. The movie about a kid fending off burglars has made \$260.1 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday.

The turtles took in \$7.8 million at the box office over the weekend.

In second place was "The Silence of the Lambs," with ticket sales of \$4.8 million. The thriller starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins as an FBI trainee and a serial killer is nearing the \$100 million mark for Orion Pictures Corp.

Orion has another hit in the Oscar-winning "Dances With Wolves," which slipped one notch from a week ago to fourth place with \$4.01 million.

Third place was captured by a new comedy, "The Marrying Man," with Alec Baldwin.

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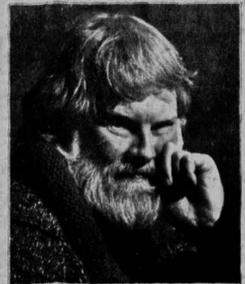
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Spring Reading List Live from Prairie Lights

- April 5 - Bharati Mukherjee, author of *Jasmine* and winner of the National Book Critics Circle award, reading fiction.
- April 7 - Martin Espada, winner of the 1989 PEN/Revson Award, coming to us from Puerto Rico by way of New York, reading new poetry.*



Bharati Mukherjee, April 5



Bill Holm April 12

- April 12 - Bill Holm, Minnesota poet, travel writer and author of *Coming Home Crazy* and *The Dead Get By With Everything*, reading poetry and prose.
- April 19 - Carol Bly, essayist and fiction writer, reading from her new book of stories, *Tomcat's Wife*. And Gish Jen, reading from her "intelligent, thunderously funny and truly heart-breaking novel...perhaps the best story of the contemporary immigrant experience." *Typical American*. 9 pm.*

- April 26 - University of Iowa Press presenting A Farm Poetry Reading, with Mary Swander, Paul Zimmer and others.
- May 2 - Galway Kinnell, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, reading from his new book, *When One Has Lived A Long Time Alone*.*
- May 3 - Rochelle Nameroff and Jocelyn Bartkevicius, winners of Iowa Women Awards in Poetry and Essays, reading from their prize-winning works.
- May 6 - Joy Williams, author of *Breaking and Entering* and *State of Grace*, reading fiction.*

Join us for the readings on the 2nd floor of Prairie Lights Bookstore in downtown Iowa City or listen at home on WSUI-am 910. The readings begin at 8 PM. All readings include autograph signing and are free and open to the public.

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THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

Arts/Entertainment
Steve Cruse, 335

Sex, bet fuel Frea

By Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

As Erma Bombed pointed out, movie is the second best profession — sometimes gets in the way of more important things — oh, survival. This proves to "The Grifters," Steven Soderbergh's latest confection of sleekness which offers a genteel life in a tough world, a memorable portrait of a man with good intentions but a

Movies

The Grifters

Directed by Stephen Frears

Lilly Anjelica
Roy John
Moira Annette

Showing at The Astro,
212 E. Washington. St.

Roy (John Cusack) making a living on small-time scamming, girlfriend Moira (Anjelica Bening), also a con artist, first to discover Roy's talents and then to enlist an elaborate high-stakes scam. One morning Roy's mother (Anjelica Huston), walks in life and proceeds to involve him in a scam that has been lying in wait for eight years.

"The only real problem with 'The Grifters' is its lack of plot; the scenes become little vignettes for the characters to show how clever they are — or for the director to prove how clever he is. Frears is guilty of this when Moira, in a flashback, explains her rate stockbroker scam."

Lynn Redgrave

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lynn Redgrave says she'll probably change her name to Redgrave-Clark to distance herself from her political image.

The sisters had never appeared together professionally until last year. In October, they took London stage for a five-month run of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" in February, they starred in

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Sex, betrayal, money fuel Frears' 'Grifters'

By Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

As Erma Bombeck has pointed out, motherhood is the second oldest profession — but it sometimes gets in the way of more important things — like, oh, survival. This proves true in "The Grifters," Steven Frears' latest confection of sleek nastiness which offers a genteel look at life in a tough world and a memorable portrait of a mother with good intentions but a heart of ice.

Movies

The Grifters

Directed by Stephen Frears

Lilly Anjelica Huston
Roy John Cusack
Moira Annette Bening

Showing at The Astro,
212 E. Washington. St.

Roy (John Cusack) makes his living on small-time scams. His girlfriend Moira (Annette Bening), also a con artist, tries first to discover Roy's hidden talents and then to enlist him in an elaborate high-stakes scheme.

One morning Roy's mother, Lilly (Anjelica Huston), walks into his life and proceeds to invoke feelings that have been lying dormant for eight years.

The only real problem with "The Grifters" is its lack of plot. Often the scenes become little opportunities for the characters to prove how clever they are — or worse, for the director to prove how clever he is. Frears is guiltiest of this when Moira, in a series of flashbacks, explains her elaborate stockbroker scams. It's so

filled with knowing winks and nods that I suspect even the most glib schmuck would realize he was being duped.

Moira is surely an interesting gal. The younger con artist must confront — through the battle-hardened and unsexed character of Lilly — what she will eventually become. Moira sees how life on the grift can make a person lose his or her identity. Ultimately, she is robbed of her individuality.

The character of Lilly, however, makes the film. She is tough, vulnerable, all-knowing and blind. Upon her arrival, Roy is hemorrhaging due to a run-in with a vindictive bouncer; she quickly calls an ambulance and threatens the doctor with death should he fail to save her son. Lilly, who genuinely wants Roy to leave the grift, hopes to establish a closeness with a child who was always more of a brother to her than a son.

All of this changes, however, once Lilly is cornered by the mobster she works for. She becomes a caged animal, and is willing to use any weapon in her arsenal to free herself. This includes anything from murder to capitalization on the Oedipal desires of her son.

Anjelica Huston is typically excellent — giving Lilly humanity without forgetting that the character is essentially non-human. Annette Bening is also good as Moira, who also uses whatever powers she has to manipulate the naive.

Obviously in a film that provides a more-or-less directionless story, it is to the director's advantage to have memorable characters. Fortunately for Stephen Frears, "The Grifters" does. It's not his best, but it certainly stands out in front of the crowd.

Lynn Redgrave plans name change

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lynn Redgrave says she'll probably change her last name to Redgrave-Clark to distance herself from her sister's political image.

The sisters had never appeared together professionally until last year. In October, they took to the London stage for a five-month run of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters"; in February, they starred in the TV

remake of "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"

But then, Vanessa publicly opposed Western intervention against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, three days before the start of the gulf war. Her remarks at a peace rally in Spain infuriated Lynn, a supporter of President Bush.

"Freedom of speech works both ways and I want everybody to know that I disagree," said Lynn.

THE RIGHT PLACE

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'Twelfth Night' begins UI run

Shakespeare's 'sexy romp' has gender switch for actors

The Daily Iowan

The UI Theatres will present "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's classic tale of romance and comic chaos, at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. Other performances of this production, which concludes University Theatres' mainstage season, will be at 8 p.m. April 12, 13 and 17-20, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

The famous opening line, "If music be the food of love, play on," sets a lighthearted, boisterous mood that continues through the merry mayhem of love, schemes, disguises and mistaken identities. One critic, Don Nelson of the *New York Daily News*, describes the play as "the best of Shakespeare's romantic comedies."

Theater

Guest director for the UI production is Meredith Alexander, who directed an acclaimed 1990 production of Darrah Cloud's "The Stick Wife" at Iowa City's Riverside Theatre. She has acted at the San Diego Public Theatre, the Old Gold Shakespeare Festival and the Greer Garson Summer Stock Theatre, and she has served on the faculties of the University of California at San Diego, San Diego State University, United States International University and the University of Wisconsin.

She describes "Twelfth Night" as "a down and dirty, ribald, sexy romp," and sets a simple goal for

this production: "It is most important for everyone to have a good time."

Adding to the fun in this production will be gender switching. Alexander has cast women in the men's roles and men in the women's roles. "Remember, 'Twelfth Night' is a play about confusion — identical twins who look less than identical, a duke who accepts as his wife a servant he thought only five minutes before was a boy, or the feasibility of persuading a man that he can make his fortune forever by way of stockings and crossed garters," Alexander notes.

"I want to disrupt the audience's expectation," she continues. "There is a difference between sex and gender. Gender is something we construct every morning. This exterior construction not only says who we are, but also what society expects of us. Turning these roles around makes society seem absurd, and it is fun to laugh at society."

The fun of the play is given support by original music, performed on stage by costumed instrumentalists. Graduate students Mark Bruckner and Rich Kurschner composed the score, which includes both contemporary and period pieces. With the addition of Tim Budd, who also performs the role of Olivia, the composers will perform on instruments constructed by Bruckner.

Other artistic contributors to "Twelfth Night" include set designer Frank Ludwig, costume designer Nelson Fields and lighting designer Kris Broderson.

Educational activities planned in conjunction with "Twelfth Night"



Elza Minor appears as Maria, and Diana Dawson as Sir Toby in the UI Theatres' production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

include a free pre-performance discussion at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, April 13, and a day-long Shakespeare seminar Saturday, April 20.

The seminar, which will begin at 10 a.m. on April 20, will focus on the UI Opera Theater production of Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (April 19 and 21) as well as the University Theatres' production of "Twelfth Night." Talks will be held in the Music Building, the Theatre Building and the Museum of Art.

For further information on the seminar, entitled "Shakespeare and Britten at Iowa," contact Diane Baker-Gruwell, UI Alumni Association, Iowa City, IA 52242, (319) 335-3294.

Other events associated with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night" include "A Sense of Shakespeare," an exhibition of prints from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art, on display in the museum through April 28; "Editions of Shakespeare

Over the Ages," an exhibition in the University Library Special Collections, on the third floor of the Main Library April 8-30; and a screening of the film of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" directed by Peter Hall, at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in Room 101 of the UI Communication Studies Building.

Tickets for the University Theatres production of "Twelfth Night" are \$11.50 (\$8 for UI students and young people 18 and under), and may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office. Any remaining tickets for each performance will be available one hour before curtain time at the box office in the Theatre Building.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order by phone, dial (319) 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

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Tina LeBlanc in Giselle Arpino's L'Air d'Espirit. Photo by Herbert Migdal

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Tuesday April 23

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

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

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

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

Wednesday April 24

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

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

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

Thursday April 25 Founders Night

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

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

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

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

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

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Hancher

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

Quirks in the system

Operation Desert Storm was, for the United States, not unlike all wars — an instrument of U.S. foreign policy. The objective: Remove Saddam Hussein from Kuwait and knock him from his power base in the Persian Gulf. Most Americans would say the Bush administration was successful in carrying out its objectives. But what exactly were the objectives?

The war in the gulf was indeed a war about oil. Once the veils of moral outrage and patriotic flag-waving are removed, the real objectives become obvious. American foreign policy has as its goal, after all, the service of U.S. interests and the interests of those entities with which the U.S. is concerned. Entities, in this sense, are nothing more than the various multi-national corporations.

Military intervention occurs only when there is a trans-border dispute, such as Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Iraq's invasion disrupted oil markets and threatened their future. The Bush administration found a moral justification for intervention in the cries for help of Kuwaiti citizens. The United Nations was a receptive forum for the United States and authorized the use of force. The Bush administration convinced the American public that there was moral justification for the war. And war soon followed.

But where is the moral outrage against Saddam Hussein's attacks on the Kurds? After all, the atrocities being committed against the Kurds amount to nothing short of genocide. They are at least as bad as the punishment inflicted upon the citizens of Kuwait. But because the matter is perceived as an internal manifestation of Iraqi politics, one that has no effect on the domestic affairs of this nation, there is no immediate cause (in terms of U.S. foreign policy goals) for intervention.

Foreign policy is set into motion only when a nation-state is directly affected. The extermination of the Jews in World War II was common knowledge long before the U.S. took military action. It was not until the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor that the U.S. was awakened from its slumber of isolationism and entered the international scene. Yet, as Joseph Stalin proceeded with his liquidation of Ukrainian peasants, the U.S. slept soundly. Genocide has spurred the U.S. to action only when international markets were affected.

The flag-waving and patriotic themes associated with the liberation of Kuwait will most likely continue. At the same time, Saddam Hussein's persecution of the Kurds will remain in the eyes of most Americans a matter of internal affairs. These are sad reminders of the idiosyncracies of U.S. foreign policy — a foreign policy that is fashioned around economic markets rather than the sound moral precepts.

Oil fires continue to burn in Kuwait as the ecosystem suffers what may be irreparable damage from huge oil slicks unleashed during the war. Tell us again this war was not about oil.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

Letters

A big chip

To the Editor:

Does Todd Boyd have a chip on his shoulder or what? His April 1 column ["Best team didn't win"] is one of the most racist diatribes I have ever seen in the *DI*. I enjoy watching the Runnin' Rebels, despise the Blue Devils and truly wanted UNLV to win. But, to an unprejudiced eye, UNLV was outplayed by Duke on that Saturday night.

The Rebels had every chance to win the game, but they choked. Blaming their loss on the racism of the refs or the NCAA is a cop-out. Sorry, Todd, I don't buy the conspiracy theory — but I'm sure there will always be a market out there for your views.

Sean Moore
Iowa City

Needed a coach

To the Editor:

I read Todd Boyd's column last Monday with much interest. He seems to be a Rebel fan who lost a lot of money.

The NCAA did the Rebels a favor by not imposing penalties on them this year, which the NCAA had every right to do. Teams with a little more class would have accepted the penalties with regrets (like Kansas did!). I will agree that UNLV may have had the toughest regional (and Duke probably the easiest), but the Rebels' season was mostly a cakewalk, anyway. The biggest thing to come out of the game Saturday was the revelation of Jerry Tarkanian's lack of coaching abilities. The formidable Larry Johnson should have run rampant all day with the much smaller Duke men guarding him, but Tark couldn't find a way to get him the ball. The Rebels had enough time at the end of the game to get a shot from at least 10 feet, yet they had to settle for a 22-footer at the buzzer. I believe that the Rebels are one of the greatest collections

of gifted athletes in college history; but a team needs a coach, not a towel-munching recruiter who feels he is above the law of the NCAA.

Matt Booth
Iowa City

A white face

To the Editor:

As a white American, Maura Whalen's silly attempt to redefine racism on this campus was not surprising ["Campus racism: No sound, no fury"]. But as a woman, you'd think she would know that power is what makes an "ism" tick. Have you ever heard a woman called "sexist"? We were reminded of Spike Lee's reply to a film critic who called the whip-scarred runaway slave in "Glory" (played by Denzel Washington) "racist" against whites. Lee said that was like calling Jewish anti-Nazi sentiment racist. Until African-Americans have the same economic power over the suburbs that we have over the inner cities, the same access to juries that we have to country clubs, let's not put any face on American racism but a white one.

Jae Retz
Roberta Till-Retz
Iowa City

Letters policy

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

The fear of clothing in Iowa City Gates

Spring has finally descended on Iowa City, complete with all the usual symptoms: Frat boys sprout frisbees; entire sororities turn simultaneously tan, shedding everything (including their inhibitions) at the first mention that the sun is shining somewhere in the Western Hemisphere; stoners lose their shoes and begin to crave hackey sacks, outdoor concerts and harder psychedelics; the modsters — due to their pale skin and excessive layers of black clothing — migrate to larger cities for the weekends, which provide better clubs, better coke, and fewer reasons to go outside. Although the music, drugs, and mating rituals of the stereotypical groups are quite different, they do share a common bond particularly evident in the warm weather months: the after-hours party.

Obviously, the after-hours party is not an exclusively seasonal phenomenon. Warm weather, however, brings these bashes outdoors where they can attract intoxicated stragglers and swell to dangerously volatile proportions. Which is, of course, how it should be. And my point (my first point at any rate), is that regardless of which social stereotype you most resent being reduced to, there is no reason why you can't enjoy almost any after-hours party on almost any given night. Provided you are willing to demonstrate just a little common sense, that is.

Now that I think of it, that may have been Heather Maher's whole problem. She had a nasty little run-in at an after-hours a couple of weeks ago which inspired her to write a morality play in the form of a Guest Opinion ["They're Close-Minded in Iowa City, Too," Mar. 4] about how different social groups can't get along because everyone hates each other's clothing.

It seems that Heather and a few of her friends decided to crash an after-hours party. They noticed immediately that everyone at the party was dressed pretty conservatively (polo shirts, bomber jackets, etc.). So when the host asked Heather to contribute two dollars (standard

contribution) toward the keg, Heather became indignant. She had not seen anyone else contributing money, thus she concluded that the host was some kind of clothes-conscious extortionist and she and her friends the innocent victims chosen because of their incongruous attire. And, ignoring the obvious deduction — that she and her friends were total strangers who really couldn't demand a handout — she threw her cup to the floor. This attracted some attention, and some insults. Then, as Heather tells it, she and her friends were chased into the street by a raving

frequently coincided with the quality of the neighborhood that surrounded it and the perpetual mood of the people who enjoyed it.

One night I went to see a punk show at a Chicago club. I couldn't help noticing that my friends and I would have fit in much better if we had shaved our heads instead of our legs and pierced our faces instead of our ears. I thought that all the sneers and spit in our direction were just characteristic of their "hard-core" routine, the same way that cheerleaders will suddenly and inexplicably giggle. So I ignored the obvious danger signs because I liked the music, I had a right to be there, and I had the (nearly fatal) adolescent desire to prove that I could not be intimidated.

Unfortunately, just at the height of my self-righteous confidence, four very large women dragged me outside and showed me four very small switchblades. For the longest minutes of my life, four large knife-wielding women debated about whether they should kill me or just cut all my hair off. Either way, I knew my parents would not take it well. Luckily, my highly intimidating new friends were diverted by someone even more intimidating, who wanted to be paid immediately for whatever hideous drug had caused them to digress so far from the course of normal behavior.

Not that I should criticize anyone for digression. The point is that I do sympathize to a certain extent with poor Heather's predicament. But the best thing that can come from a bad scene is good lesson. Regardless of who was at fault in either case, if we had behaved differently, both situations could easily have been avoided. I had hoped to delineate some of the best ways to go about partying with the other half without fear of clothing-related violence, but that will have to wait until next week. Until then, enjoy yourself. Whatever that means.

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



Maura Whalen

gang of stone-washed heathens and beaten bloody.

It was a grisly story. But I would choose a different moral. I'd say that what Heather got falls on the far brutal side of what she was asking for and if you act like an idiot, well, you might get pounded.

I realize that's a pretty harsh bottom line. Condemning Heather sounds unfair. What about the thugs who beat her up? Clearly, they are the criminals, the ones in the wrong. But that doesn't make Heather's actions any more intelligent. Analogous is the man who brags all night about how much cash is in his wallet, and then is robbed the minute he steps outside. His hard-core stupidity doesn't justify the crime, but it does sap the sympathy.

Furthermore, (the words "hard-core" and "sympathy" bring this back vividly) I have been in Heather's shoes myself. During high school I had a rather pathetic addiction to really bad live music (the quality of which



Bush gone fishin' while Kurds suffer

While the anti-Saddam uprising he had called for was being mercilessly put down, George Bush went fishing. His spokesmen declared that he would not interfere in the internal affairs of a country 20 percent of whose territory we occupy, 100 percent of whose airspace we control, and whose oil revenues, arms trade, and unconventional weapons we propose to regulate by fiat of the United Nations Security Council.

This is cynicism of a high order. To have permitted Saddam to slaughter thousands of Shiites in southern Iraq and to devastate the Kurdish north is a blot not easily washed away. We now have eyewitness reports from American journalists of Iraqi helicopter gunships shooting caravans of Kurdish refugees fleeing to the Turkish border. These are atrocities entirely within our power to prevent. A word from the president prohibiting helicopter flights by Saddam, a couple of exemplary shoot-downs by our planes — and these refugees, miserable and betrayed, would at least have air cover.



Charles Krauthammer

Bush's indifference to the rebels he encouraged is being compared to our betrayal of the Hungarian revolutionaries whom we encouraged in 1956. The better analogy is the Red Army of 1944, triumphantly sweeping through Poland but stopping at the gates of Warsaw while the Nazis annihilated the (anti-communist) Polish resistance. A president simply has no right to call a foreign leader Hitler — correctly, as Saddam Hussein has demonstrated yet again in the mountains of Kurdistan — and then stand by while he massacres his people by the thousands.

The president's spokesmen airily dismiss these objections as the complaints of a few columnists out of synch with the public mood. The president's men were not so dismissive six months ago when these very same columnists were the only ones supporting the use of force to liberate Kuwait. Then, too, the public was at best ambivalent about intervention. Then, however, the president led. Now he's gone fishing.

What happened? Bush has returned to his Tiananmen mode: the conduct of foreign policy as the coldest realpolitik. It is symbolic that while the massacre was on in Iraq, Brent Scowcroft was sent on a secret mission to Saudi Arabia, recalling his secret diplomacy in 1989 to mend fences with the butchers of Tiananmen Square.

The mission to Saudi Arabia is doubly symbolic because the president

has allowed himself to become the instrument of Saudi policy. The one country in the region that favors the current denouement in Iraq is Saudi Arabia. Its primary goal is to prevent a Shiite ascendancy in southern Iraq or Baghdad. This might strengthen Iran and/or encourage the restless Shiites in Saudi Arabia's oil-rich eastern province. The Sunni Saudis prefer some Sunni thug running Iraq with an iron hand. They would prefer that the thug not be called Saddam, but that is a detail.

The United States has larger interests than that, but Bush, close as he has been with the Saudis since his oil days, seems oblivious to them. We have an interest in some kind of pluralism and democracy in the region. The Saudis do not. We have an interest in repairing relations with the Shiites and establishing relations with the Kurds. The Saudis are hostile to the first and indifferent to the second. And most of all, we have an interest in demonstrating that we do not conduct our foreign policy at the same level of cynicism and indifference to human rights as do the state of the region.

Bush the realpolitician is missing the connection between America's moral and geopolitical standing. The gulf war marks the official beginning of an era of Pax Americana. The president calls it the New World Order. By whatever name, the fact is that the United States is now the dominant power on the globe.

Now, historically, the world recoils at the thought of a single dominant power for fear of what it will do with its power. Much of the world fought against Germany (WW II) and resisted the Soviet Union (the Cold War) for just that reason. America is an exception to this rule. Most people who live under our influence welcome it. For every country demanding that Soviet troops leave their territory, there are two begging American forces to stay. When the people shut out of Pax Americana are offered entry, as the East Germans were, they vote overwhelmingly to join.

The world acquiesces to American hegemony because a world generally sees it as benign. The war for Kuwait has bolstered the sense that America acts not just out of self-interest but a sense of right. Our easy jettisoning of that sense of right as soon as the war ended not only taints the whole Kuwaiti adventure, it puts the benignity of Pax Americana in question. Friends, allies and neutrals will be more reluctant to fall behind a superpower that is driven by the coldest calculation of its own self-interest.

Most people are quite prepared to accept American ascendancy as probably as good a way as there is to keep order in the world. Our indifference to the slaughter in Iraq, so characteristic of a traditional hegemon, might give them second thoughts: Perhaps they should be as independent as possible from us, lest when their interests and ours diverge, even if their cause is just, we might let them go the way of the Kurds.

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

New Ind convene

by Linda Mitsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The much-criticized police resumed command Tuesday being briefly furloughed and his critics are more concerned about whether he keeps his motorist.

"I think a lot of people forgotten about Rodney King," don't think those people really about Rodney King at all," Daryl Gates said, referring handful of protesters outside headquarters.

"Gates! Gates! Gates!" chanted 200 police employees giant blue ribbon was lowered the roof of police headquarters.

"It's nice to be back," the said. "Let's get all this behind." The Police Commission last had placed Gates on a 60-day leave pending an investigation the Police Department followed the March 3 beating of King, was videotaped by a witness broadcast nationally.

Superior Court Judge Ronald issued a temporary restraining order Monday allowing to return to work. However, judge refused to approve a brokered by the City Court

Istanbul

by Ahmet Balan
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Fire through a double-decker bus vacation Tuesday, killing 36 and injuring seven, officials At least five of the dead children.

Witnesses said a man had to the vehicle. However, the fish Foreign Ministry said a minary investigation suggest blaze may have been caused exploding gas burner used t

CHEER

The University of Iowa interested students v

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Los Angeles City Gates resumes his duties as L.A. police chief

New Independence Commission convenes, begins questioning

by Linda Otsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The city's much-criticized police chief resumed command Tuesday after being briefly furloughed and said his critics are more concerned about whether he keeps his job than the police beating of a black motorist.

"I think a lot of people have forgotten about Rodney King. I don't think those people really care about Rodney King at all," Chief Daryl Gates said, referring to a handful of protesters outside police headquarters.

"I think a lot of people have forgotten about Rodney King. I don't think those people really care about Rodney King at all."

Daryl Gates
L.A. Police Chief

"Gates! Gates! Gates!" cheered about 200 police employees as a giant blue ribbon was lowered from the roof of police headquarters.

"It's nice to be back," the chief said. "Let's get all this behind us."

The Police Commission last week had placed Gates on a 60-day paid leave pending an investigation of the Police Department following the March 3 beating of King, which was videotaped by a witness and broadcast nationally.

Superior Court Judge Ronald Sotomayor issued a temporary restraining order Monday allowing Gates to return to work. However, the judge refused to approve a deal brokered by the City Council to

reinstated Gates permanently and scheduled a hearing on the matter for April 25.

Gates said Tuesday he could still work with the Police Commission.

"If they don't have a private agenda or a political agenda we'll do very well," he told reporters at City Hall.

Asked about his relationship with Mayor Tom Bradley, who urged him to resign, Gates said: "I don't know if there is a relationship. We need to restore that relationship."

The new Independent Commission on the Los Angeles Police Department, set up in the wake of the beating, convened its first session Tuesday. Chairman Warren

Christopher promised the panel wouldn't become embroiled in the controversy swirling around Gates.

"We don't want to be drawn into controversy concerning the chief of police's tenure and the matters that are in court," said Christopher, who served as deputy secretary of state during the Carter administration.

The first witness questioned by the commission in private was former Assistant Chief Jess Brewer, the highest ranking black in the department's history. Christopher said Brewer discussed whether there was discrimination in training and promotions.

The panel plans to meet once or twice a week to take testimony, Christopher said. Its next meeting is scheduled for April 16. He said they hope to issue a report by the end of June.

Christopher said he hoped the commission would promote "unity in a city that is badly divided."

Gates' suspension created an unprecedented power struggle between the City Council and the Police Commission, which is appointed by Bradley.

The City Charter does not give the council authority to overrule the commission. But Gates' suspension so angered the council that it reached for a creative legal man-



Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates is greeted by hundreds of employees and supporters as he returned to work at Parker Center police headquarters in Los Angeles Tuesday morning.

ever to stop it. It invoked its power to settle all lawsuits against the city and voted to reinstate Gates in order to settle a lawsuit he was expected to file.

Gates cannot be fired by the Police

Commission without a finding of gross misconduct. The veteran of 42 years in the department has been chief for 13 years.

King, 25, of Altadena, suffered multiple fractures and a stun gun

burns during the beating.

Four officers stationed at the LAPD's Foothill Division pleaded innocent to felony assault charges. A grand jury investigation continues.

Istanbul bus fire injures 7, kills 36 Greeks; arson suspected

by Ahmet Balan
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Fire swept through a double-decker bus carrying Greek tourists on an Easter vacation Tuesday, killing 36 people and injuring seven, officials said. At least five of the dead were children.

Witnesses said a man had set fire to the vehicle. However, the Turkish Foreign Ministry said a preliminary investigation suggested the blaze may have been caused by an exploding gas burner used to heat

food and drinks.

The fire could heighten tensions between Greece and Turkey, which are already on hostile terms over a number of disputes including the divided island of Cyprus.

Greek Foreign Minister Andonis Samaras called the bus fire "a national tragedy" and asked Turkey for an official investigation. His office said Turkey's Justice Ministry had promised to comply.

Greece sent police forensic specialists, plastic surgeons, burn specialists and Foreign and Health Ministry officials to Turkey.

The fire broke out as the bus was about to take the tourists on a tour of Istanbul. Asked about the allegations of arson, Police Chief Mehmet Agar said they were being investigated.

Many passengers were trapped in the burning bus since only the driver's door was opened, said Abdurrahman Kilic, chief of Istanbul's fire brigade.

The driver, Andonis Giolas, said he had tried to open the automatic doors, but could not. Most victims died of smoke inhalation, the fire brigade chief said.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency reported that two people had been detained in connection with the fire. But the Istanbul police chief and the chief prosecutor later said no one had been arrested.

Istanbul's chief prosecutor, Ahmet Ilhan Aydin, said at least seven passengers were injured.

One of the Greek tourists, Tassos Iordanides, said he "saw some liquid dripping down the stairs" of the upper deck of the bus.

"I got up and looked up the stairs and saw this man pouring some-

thing from a bottle. And then he struck a match," he said. "Suddenly the whole place was engulfed in flames and thick smoke."

He said the man leapt from the bus, his hair and beard aflame. Iordanides and his wife fled through the front door.

Iordanides added he did not know if the man was Turkish.

Vassilis Drobonis, the driver of a tour bus parked next to the double-decker, told Greece's independent Mega Channel television network that as the tour bus was about to leave, "a man, like the

ones that hang around the street ... got on the bus with a knife and a yellow container in his right hand."

He said the man emptied the container on the stairs to the upper deck of the bus just before the fire began.

Ana Gotsis, the manager of Agelos Tours, which organized the trip, told The Associated Press in Athens that a Turkish man had set the fire. She said she had received her information from colleagues in Istanbul.

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1 cup water
3 1/2 cups sliced zucchini
1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 teaspoon salt, divided
2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 (15-ounce) container ricotta cheese
1 egg
3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese, divided

Prepare Creamette® Mostaccioli according to package directions; drain. In large skillet, heat oil. Sauté onion and garlic until tender. Add Contadina® Whole Peeled Tomatoes, Contadina® Tomato Paste and water; stir well. Add zucchini, olives, 1/2 teaspoon salt, basil, oregano, and red pepper; mix well. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in Parmesan cheese and mostaccioli. In small bowl, blend ricotta cheese, egg, and remaining salt. In 13 x 9 inch baking dish, layer 1/2 mostaccioli mixture, 1/2 ricotta cheese mixture and 2/3 mozzarella cheese. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Bake, covered, in a 350° oven until hot and cheese is melted, 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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Gorbachev asks for strike halt to avert economic 'catastrophe'

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying he was trying to avert a national "catastrophe," on Tuesday proposed a nationwide moratorium on strikes, rallies and demonstrations.

Gorbachev's proposal came as he grappled with growing challenges to his authority. Striking coal miners kept up demands for his resignation, Byelorussians called for a general strike, and lawmakers in Georgia declared independence for their republic.

"We face the danger of economic collapse," Gorbachev told the Federation Council, consisting of top national officials and the leaders of the 15 Soviet republics.

"Today we have to act together,

not separately, to unite all the forces of society, to forget about all disputes. We have to act so as not to allow our country to (fall into) a catastrophe," he said in an impassioned appeal that was broadcast in part on national television.

Gorbachev proposed the moratorium as part of a package of "anti-crisis measures," including a stepped-up effort to conclude a new Union Treaty to hold the republics together.

Presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said Gorbachev proposed "a moratorium on all strikes, demonstrations, public meetings and other political acts that may destabilize the situation in the country."

It was unclear, however, whether Gorbachev was urging the Supreme Soviet legislature to out-

"Today we have to act together, not separately, to unite all the forces of society, to forget about all disputes."

Mikhail Gorbachev
Soviet President

law strikes and street protests, or seeking voluntary restraint from disgruntled workers.

Asked by reporters whether the president wanted a legal ban on such activities, Ignatenko said, "The mechanism for implementing the president's proposal has not been discussed."

Previous efforts to forbid strikes and demonstrations have been ignored. Despite a three-week ban on rallies in Moscow, an estimated 100,000 people marched through

the city on March 28 in support of Gorbachev's rival, Russian leader Boris Yeltsin.

The Soviet legislature ordered striking miners back to work last month, but the walkout has grown to involve up to 300,000 of the nation's 1.2 million coal workers.

Although Gorbachev offered last week to double their wages, they continue to insist that he step down and transfer power to the 15 restive republics.

The strike has cut into production

by steel mills and other heavy industry. "We have practically no reserves to provide for normal functioning of enterprises related to coal mining," said Ignatenko.

Neither the president nor his spokesman had immediate public reaction to the declaration by lawmakers in Georgia, which on Tuesday became the fourth republic to proclaim independence.

It joined the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia on the path to secession.

The unanimous declaration by the Georgian parliament came on the second anniversary of the slaying of 19 peaceful protesters by Soviet troops in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital. On April 9, 1989, troops broke up the demonstration by firing tear gas and swinging sharpened shovels.

"We decided to declare independence today to realize the cherished dream of (the protesters) and of the entire Georgian people," the republic's president, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, said in an interview on national television.

The immediate effect of the declaration was only symbolic, because it was unlikely to be recognized by either Gorbachev or the national legislature.

However, it could lead to more concrete steps, such as creation of a separate currency and economic system. Gamsakhurdia already has started mustering a Georgian army.

Gorbachev has acknowledged that republics have a right, under the Soviet Constitution, to secede. But he has insisted they follow a legal procedure that could take years.

Georgia declares independence

By John Iams
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Georgian parliament today declared the republic's independence from the Soviet Union, the official Tass news agency said.

The move followed a referendum last month in which nearly 100 percent of Georgians demanded independence.

The immediate effect of the declaration was largely symbolic, because it was unlikely to be recognized as legal by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the national legislature.

However, the declaration could lead to more concrete steps toward autonomy, such as creation of a separate currency and economic system.

Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia already has begun building a Georgian army, and he has called for a faster transition to a free economic market than the central government has been making.

On March 31, 98 percent of Georgian voters cast ballots endorsing independence from the Soviet Union. Gorbachev called the poll invalid, but he did not try to stop it.

Today's declaration was based on Georgia's independence resolution of May 26, 1918, which granted Georgians living in the former Russian Empire the right of self-determination, the official Soviet

news agency reported.

"By this move, Georgia followed the example of the Baltic republics, which are seeking secession from the Soviet Union," Tass said.

Georgia, a multi-ethnic republic of 5.3 million people wedged between the Caucasus Mountains and the Black Sea, proclaimed independence from the Russian Empire near the end of World War I, but was forcibly absorbed into the Soviet Union nearly three years later and incorporated under a 1924 Union Treaty.

The declaration comes amid sporadic fighting between ethnic Georgians and South Ossetians that has claimed more than 50 lives in recent months.

South Ossetians, mostly Muslims, want to be an autonomous republic loyal to the Kremlin, while the mainly Christian Georgians want to secede.

Gamsakhurdia sent a telegram to Gorbachev on Sunday demanding the withdrawal of Soviet troops from South Ossetia.

Today, in an address urging the Georgian legislature to pass the declaration, Gamsakhurdia accused the Soviet government of massing 1,500 troops in South Ossetia.

Georgia was one of five republics, including Moldavia and the three Baltic republics, that refused to take part in a nationwide referendum on preserving the union.

Nine republics, representing three-quarters of the country's



population, approved the referendum by 76 percent. Gorbachev has used the results to bolster support for his proposed Union Treaty.

Since then, all three Baltic republics have begun negotiations with Moscow on independence, but progress has been slow. Gorbachev has insisted that the republics have a right to secede, but only if they follow a legal process that could take five years or more.

All of the other 11 republics have announced some form of sovereignty or greater autonomy — but not outright independence — from the central Soviet government in Moscow.

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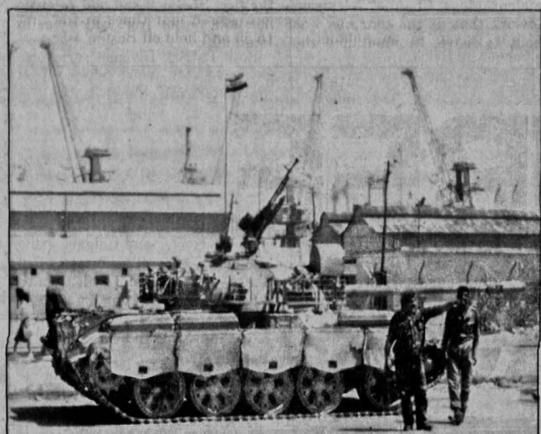
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An Iraqi tank stands guard at the port of Basra in southern Iraq Sunday. Basra has been pounded by two wars in the last decade and was devastated in battles following the gulf war.

Basra — once Mideast's Venice now city of desperation, hunger

By Wafa Amr
The Associated Press

BASRA, Iraq — Barefoot boys and girls fight swarms of flies to collect water from puddles rank with the bodies of animals. Hungry children are fed starch and water instead of milk.

After two wars and a month-long Shiite Muslim rebellion, Basra's people are often hungry, ill and desperate.

The southern city Western reporters visited this week bore little resemblance to the thriving port of 1 million people that once was known as the Venice of the Middle East.

The city was hammered by artillery during the 1980-88 war with Iran, pounded by allied bombs during the war for Kuwait, and further devastated when Saddam Hussein's troops put down the uprising by Shiite rebels that followed the gulf war.

The rattle of gunfire could still be heard in the distance Monday, and soldiers and residents said the area remained unsafe.

"Adults and children have died and are still dying from severe malnutrition and diseases we cannot confirm (diagnose) because of the lack of equipment and medicine," said Dr. Salem Bakos of Al-Tahrir hospital.

"During the last two weeks, five babies less than 8 months old have died here," he said.

Doctors said Al-Tahrir, which was riddled by bullets inside and out, was the city's only functioning hospital. Dr. Mohammed Jassem said about two dozen new patients were admitted each day because of severe dehydration or other critical conditions.

Bakos accused the rebels of looting the hospital's stores, destroying equipment, stealing or burning ambulances and expelling patients. Reporters were unable to confirm how the visible damage occurred.

No one knows how many people now live in Basra, but it is certain that many were killed or fled the recent fighting. The streets of the city were littered with the stinking bodies of dead animals, some gnawed by packs of roving dogs and covered with flies and mosquitoes.

Residents said municipal water supplies were cut off when the allied bombing began Jan. 17, and service has not been restored. This week, women and children collected water from the polluted Shatt-al-Arab waterway, or from muddy puddles — some fouled by the bodies of animals.

"We don't care if the water is clean. We need water and this is what we have," said a 15-year-old boy who gave his name only as Hussein.

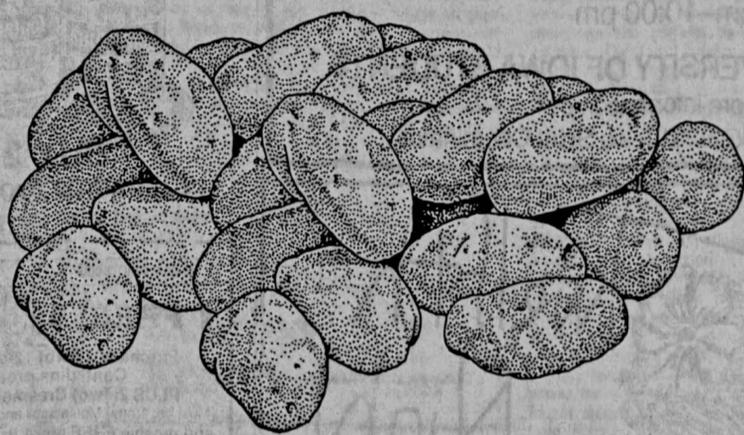
Government food deliveries halted during last month's rebellion, residents said, leaving the black market as the only source for supplies.

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Diana Repp

Iowa b August Hughes H

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Just three days after what may have been the home run ever at Iowa sophomore Danan H knocked in three runs over the right-center field to highlight an 11-1 Iowa over Augustana, Ill.

The Hawkeyes scored three runs on 11 hits and four errors Tuesday to raise overall record to 14-11-1. tana fell to 9-9 on the seas.

The Hawkeyes will face View today for a doubleheader Des Moines and will host in a four-game series Saturday and Sunday.

"We need to play well Grand View to get momentum going into the weekend against good Indiana team," senior Pratt said. "But we're pretty well now. We've won games in the last week, and keep playing the way we should take a pretty good team us."

"Everyone's high from weekend," winning pitcher Weibrenner said. "We ball well, and the defense playing well right now."

Iowa took three of four from Michigan last week open the Big Ten season second place behind 6-2 State. The second of those Saturday was keyed by when he launched a th homer over the 24-foot

New Cards rui Jackson's Cub debu

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — St. Louis slugger Danny Jackson's debut with cago, scoring three runs in eighth inning. Jackson, one heroes for Cincinnati in the Series sweep, signed a four deal for \$10.5 million after season.

With the score tied 1-1, Fel doubled with one out in the off Jackson. Todd Zeile walked Tom Pagnozzi singled to left the bases and Paul Assenmi replaced Jackson.

Jose Quendo hit a rol shortstop, but Shawon Dun throw to second was late a scored the tie-breaking run fielder's choice. Pinch-hitter Wilson singled off Assenmi glove as Zeile scored and Hudler's force-play gro scored Pagnozzi.

Winner Bryn Smith gave u hits — including a fifth-homer by Dunston — in innings. Former Cub Lee the third St. Louis pitcher, the side in the ninth for the Mets 2, Phillies 1

NEW YORK — Hubie Brook solo home run with two outs 10th inning and the New Mets — saved by Rick C homer in the ninth — stur Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Tue Cerone, in his first at-bat. Mets, homered with one c Roger McDowell. Brooks hc

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, April 10, 1991



Holy Cow!

Baseball salaries are up 49 percent from last year for an \$891,188 average. Page 3B

Memories spur Repp's comeback from knee surgery



Diana Repp

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Standing alone in the Iowa softball team's dugout, senior Diana Repp pulls the two cream-colored, cylindrically-shaped foam grips out of her traveling bag, looks at them and remembers.

The ritual is as much a part of Repp's pre-game routine as taking infield grounders. It is as much a part of her motivational preparation as an inspirational speech from her coach.

The grips, which once adorned the handles of the crutches she used after the second of her back-to-back knee surgeries, remind her of what she went through to play softball again.

"That was a driving force in working as

hard as I did — the fact that I was going to get to play again," Repp said. "Sometimes I need something to remind me of that."

After missing parts of the last two seasons with knee problems, Repp has returned to anchor the Iowa infield at third base during her senior season.

The Fairfield, Iowa, native is fourth among the starters with a .330 batting average and leads the team with 20 RBIs after having both knees reconstructed during the last two years.

"(Two knee surgeries) is a tough thing for any athlete to go through," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "(Repp) has worked through it and come back more determined than ever."

The determination it took to return to the diamond is something Repp doesn't want to

forget. But every now and then, Repp said she still loses her concentration, her focus.

That's when she looks at the grips. And she remembers.

She remembers her freshman year, when Repp starred as a utility player for the Hawkeyes. After playing the outfield, third base and pitching, she was named to the all-Big Ten squad.

Repp led the team with a .310 batting average and drove in 15 runs. On the mound, she was 20-9 with a 1.36 ERA in 201 innings.

She remembers injuring her right knee the following fall. Repp had the knee scoped and returned in the spring for her sophomore season.

She hit .296 with 15 RBIs while playing the season with a knee brace, but she reinjured

the knee several times and decided to undergo reconstructive surgery in the offseason.

She remembers the surgeon, Dr. John Albright, looking at her before the first surgery and saying, "I've never had anybody come back and be 100 percent again," and her response: "Well, you will."

She remembers the exercises she did to regain the strength in her knees and legs, the bicycling, the repetitions. She also recalls the frustration when some minor setbacks forced her to take a step backward when she wanted to move forward as quickly as possible.

She remembers her brief return to the Iowa team last spring. After almost a full year of rehab, Repp played 20 games at third base

See Softball, Page 2B

Iowa bombards Augustana arms Hughes HR keys 11-1 win

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Just three days after hitting what may have been the longest home run ever at Iowa Field, sophomore Danan Hughes knocked in three runs on a blast over the right-center field fence to highlight an 11-1 Iowa romp over Augustana, Ill.

The Hawkeyes scored their 11 runs on 11 hits and four Viking errors Tuesday to raise their overall record to 14-11-1. Augustana fell to 9-9 on the season.

The Hawkeyes will face Grand View today for a doubleheader in Des Moines and will host Indiana in a four-game series Saturday and Sunday.

"We need to play well against Grand View to get momentum going into the weekend against a good Indiana team," senior John Pratt said. "But we're doing pretty well now. We've won nine games in the last week, and if we keep playing the way we are, it'll take a pretty good team to beat us."

"Everyone's high from last weekend," winning pitcher Dave Weillbrenner said. "We hit the ball well, and the defense is playing well right now."

Iowa took three of four games from Michigan last weekend to open the Big Ten season in second place behind 6-2 Ohio State. The second of those wins Saturday was keyed by Hughes when he launched a three-run homer over the 24-foot center-

field screen, which sits 400 feet from the plate. Iowa coach Duane Banks said the blast was probably the longest home run he had ever seen at the field and estimated that the shot went about 500 feet.

Hughes' homer Tuesday couldn't be compared to Saturday's, but the Iowa center fielder said he felt good about it.

"I didn't feel like I hit it too hard, but a home run is a home run," said Hughes, who has six on the season. "It was a curve ball and I don't think I've hit a curve for a home run in my life."

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first against the Vikings. Hughes reached on a throwing error by Augustana shortstop Brett Belokin and stole second. Iowa shortstop Matt Johnson then singled, followed by another single by third baseman Bobby Morris, which scored Hughes and advanced Johnson to third.

Hawkeye first baseman Kevin Minch singled to bring Johnson home and Tim Killeen's sacrifice scored Morris from third.

Iowa sophomore Dave Weillbrenner held the Vikings to just one hit and the Hawkeyes added three runs in the bottom of the second.

Left fielder Jay Polson singled and stole second followed by a walk to second baseman Cory Larsen. That set up Hughes' blast to right-center field for a 6-0 Hawkeye lead.

After one out, Morris hit a



Iowa sophomore Kevin Minch slides safely into second base as Augustana shortstop Brett Bilokin defends. The Hawkeyes stomped the Vikings, 11-1, and will face Grand View today in Des Moines.

stand-up triple, but Minch struck out and a long Killeen drive was caught at the fence.

Johnson scored in the fourth on two wild pitches and a sacrifice by Morris.

In the fifth inning, Polson walked, advanced on a sacrifice by Larsen and went to third on a fielding error by Viking third baseman Matt Tucker. Polson then stole home to give the Hawkeyes an 8-0 lead.

Iowa scored one more in the seventh when Shane Simon walked, stole second and third and went home on a wild pitch.

A walk, two singles and an Augustana error allowed the Hawkeyes to score two more in the eighth. After Hughes' lead-off walk, Steve Eddie singled and after Morris struck out, Mike Krach hit a single to bring Hughes home.

Eddie, who advanced to second on Krach's single and reached third on an error, later scored.

With two outs in the top of the ninth, Augustana managed to get one run when freshman Brad Opler singled, advanced to second on a single by Andy Harmon

and was driven in on another one-bagger by Belokin.

Minch extended his hitting streak to 17 games. The sophomore from Barrington, Ill., went 2-for-3 with two RBIs Tuesday.

Weillbrenner gave up four hits and no runs to earn his first win of the season. Stephens pitched three innings of five-hit ball to get the save. Junior Ken Bierman (1-3) took the loss for Augustana.

"It's been a long time; I've been waiting for this," said Weillbrenner, who is now 1-4. "Hopefully there are more to come."

Newcomers fail first assignments

Cards ruin Jackson's Cub debut

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — St. Louis spoiled Danny Jackson's debut with Chicago, scoring three runs in the eighth inning. Jackson, one of the heroes for Cincinnati in the World Series sweep, signed a four-year deal for \$10.5 million after the season.

With the score tied 1-1, Felix Jose doubled with one out in the eighth off Jackson. Todd Zeile walked and Tom Pagnozzi singled to left to fill the bases and Paul Assenmacher replaced Jackson.

Jose Oquendo hit a roller to shortstop, but Shawon Dunston's throw to second was late as Jose scored the tie-breaking run on the fielder's choice. Pinch-hitter Craig Wilson singled off Assenmacher's glove as Zeile scored and Rex Hudler's force-play grounder scored Pagnozzi.

Winner Bryn Smith gave up four hits — including a fifth-inning homer by Dunston — in seven innings. Former Cub Lee Smith, the third St. Louis pitcher, retired the side in the ninth for the save.

Mets 2, Phillies 1
NEW YORK — Hubie Brooks hit a solo home run with two outs in the 10th inning and the New York Mets — saved by Rick Cerone's homer in the ninth — stung the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Tuesday. Cerone, in his first at-bat for the Mets, homered with one out off Roger McDowell. Brooks homered



Cub starter Danny Jackson left in the eighth with the bases loaded; all three Cardinals scored in St. Louis' 4-1 win Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

after Joe Boever retired the first two batters, making a winner of Doug Simons, who pitched two scoreless innings of relief in his major-league debut.

Philadelphia starter Jason Grimsley struck out a career-high nine with his curves in 6½ innings. He gave up three hits and walked five.

New York's Frank Viola, showing no signs of the bone spurs found in his left elbow during spring training, gave up eight hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked two.

Brooks was the hero of a 2-1 victory for the second straight day. On opening day, he scored on the back end of a double steal in the fourth inning for the winning run.

Dodgers, Braves — rained out
ATLANTA — The season-opener between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves was postponed

by rain Tuesday night. Braves officials waited two hours and 40 minutes before calling the game before a sell-out crowd of more than 46,000, the first since July 3, 1987.

It was rescheduled for June 28 as part of a two-night doubleheader.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, who was on hand to throw out the ceremonial first ball, did so as the rain came down at 7:40 p.m. CDT, an hour after the game was scheduled to start.

The infield was covered by a tarpaulin at the time so Cheney threw a strike to Braves' catcher on the sidelines between first base and home plate.

About a minute later, an honored guest in pre-game ceremonies, former Desert Storm prisoner of war Sgt. Tracy Dunlap was introduced and took a bow to the cheers of the crowd.

Indians top Boddicker in his first Royals start

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti pitched eight strong innings to spoil Mike Boddicker's Kansas City debut as the Cleveland Indians beat the Royals 2-1 Tuesday night.

Boddicker, who signed a three-year deal for \$9.25 million over the winter after pitching for the AL East champion Boston Red Sox, gave up five hits and struck out three in a complete-game effort. The Royals beat the Indians 4-2 in Monday's season opener.

Candiotti, 10-3 lifetime versus Kansas City, gave up one run, five hits, struck out five and walked one. Doug Jones, who led the Indians with 43 saves last season, retired the side in the ninth for his first save of 1991.

Kansas City ruined Candiotti's shutout bid in the eighth when Brian McRae's groundout to first scored pinch-runner Bill Pecota from third.

Albert Belle singled to open the Cleveland second and scored on a double by Sandy Alomar Jr., the 1990 American League rookie of the year.

Boddicker and Candiotti matched each other pitch-for-pitch as the chilly evening wore on. After Alomar's RBI double, Boddicker retired 14 straight until Jerry Browne singled with two outs in the sixth only to be stranded when Chris James fled out.

Candiotti retired the first six Royals until Mike Macfarlane doubled leading off the third. The Royals did not get another hit until Danny Tartabull's two-out single in the fourth.

The Indians made it 2-0 in the eighth on Browne's sacrifice fly.

Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 3

TORONTO — Toronto newcomers Mark Whiten, a rookie who broke a tie with a run-scoring double in the sixth inning, Devon White and Joe Carter led the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

Left-hander Jimmy Key worked six innings for the victory and Tom Henke, the third Toronto pitcher, worked the ninth for the save.

White and Carter, both of whom came in offseason trades, had two doubles apiece. White had three hits and scored twice. Carter drove in two runs.

Rance Mulliniks started the sixth with a one-out walk before Whiten doubled into the left field corner off loser Greg Harris. The ball rolled around the corner long enough to allow Mulliniks to score without a throw to break a 2-2 tie.

White led off the first and seventh innings with doubles and scored each time on two-out doubles by Carter.

Key allowed two runs on six hits, struck out three and walked three. Mulliniks tripled to start the second and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Stanley Cup play starts to even up

The Associated Press

The Buffalo Sabres got even in the Adams Division semifinals by beating the Montreal Canadiens at pinball.

The Sabres got more of the fortunate bounces Tuesday night as they beat the Canadiens 6-4 in a game that saw six of the 10 goals hit a defender's stick or skate before going into the net. Buffalo won its second straight home game to even the series after Montreal took the first two at The Forum.

Buffalo led 3-2 after one period, with each of the five goals going into the net off a defender. Tony Tanti and Rob Ray added second-period goals for a 5-3 lead and Dale Hawerchuk scored on a third-period power play.

Stephane Richer scored twice for the Canadiens.

The teams have combined for 40 goals in four games, 10 more than they had in the Canadiens' six-game victory last year.

The other Adams Division series is also even at two wins each. Hartford scored four times in the first 15:55 and held off Boston 4-3.

Both Patrick Division series are also tied 2-2. Washington edged the New York Rangers 3-2 and New Jersey whipped Pittsburgh 4-1.

The Norris and Smythe Division series resume on Wednesday night. In the Norris, it's Chicago at Minnesota and St. Louis at Detroit, while in the Smythe, Los Angeles is at Vancouver and Calgary visits Edmonton. The Blackhawks, Red Wings, Canucks and Oilers have 2-1 leads after winning on Monday night.

ADAMS DIVISION

Sabres 6, Canadiens 4

Montreal took a 2-0 lead on deflected goals 16 seconds apart. But the breaks quickly evened out for the Sabres, who had three pucks hit Montreal defenders before going into the net.

Tanti scored the first "clean" goal, beating substitute goaltender Andre Racicot just 16 seconds into the second period with a wrist shot.

Buffalo fired 43 shots at starter Patrick Roy and Racicot, who entered the game after Pierre Turgeon's weak backhander deflected off Montreal defenseman Alain Cote and past Roy at 12:30 of the first period, then left after Ray's goal 1:44 into the second period made it 5-2.

Whalers 4, Bruins 3

Hartford, which fell apart in the third period in Game 3 on Sunday night, held on this time after scoring all four of its goals in less than 16 minutes at the Civic Center.

John Cullen had the Whalers' first goal and set up two by Mark Hunter for a 3-0 lead. After Dave Christian made it 3-1, Zarley Zalapski's goal at 15:55 completed Hartford's scoring.

Petri Skriko added Boston's second goal late in the first period and Ken Hodge cut the deficit to one goal with 5:32 left, but Peter Sidorkiewicz made several key saves to preserve the win.

PATRICK DIVISION

Capitals 3, Rangers 2

With their scorers not producing, the Capitals got rare goals from defensive specialist Dave Tiptett and enforcer Alan May to beat the Rangers at the Capital Center.

Tiptett set up Kevin Hatcher's game-tying goal 25 seconds into the first period after Bernie Nicholls' first-period goal gave New York an early lead.

Tiptett put the Caps ahead to stay at 15:31 and May's goal at 9:27 of the final period — his first since December — proved to be the game-winner when Mark Janssens scored with 5:28 to play.

See NHL, Page 2B

Iowa Baseball

Augustana 000 000 001-1 9 4
Iowa 330 110 12x-11 11 1
Bierman, Lehmann (5), Van Houtle (8) and

Major League Baseball Linecores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 010 000 010-2 5 0
Kansas City 000 000 010-1 5 1

National League
Philadelphia 000 001 000-1 10 0
New York 000 000 001-2 10 0

NBA Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division W L Pct. GB
San Antonio 51 24 68.0

Monday's Games
Atlanta 105, Washington 94
San Antonio 115, Golden State 105

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Indiana 122, Charlotte 120

Today's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Stanley Cup
DIVISION SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Monday, April 8

Softball
before disaster struck again on a spring break trip to California.

Repp's left knee buckled during fielding practice and she fell to the ground.

But it was. "I'm sure that was devastating," Blevins said.

Instead, Repp went through the process again — the surgery, the rehab.

She remembers watching last year's team from the bleachers next to the dugout.

Repp looked on — participating emotionally if not physically — as the Hawkeyes tied for their second straight Big Ten championship.

But were they not invited to the NCAA Tournament.

"She was a tremendous loss for us," Blevins said.

Perhaps most of all, she remembers the constant motivation her rehabilitation required.

"Every now and then if I'd get down, I'd pull out that tape and look at it," Repp said.

Repp's statistics say she is already playing like that again.

Repp has a team-leading eight game-winning RBIs this year, including a three-run double which beat Illinois State in the first game of a doubleheader last week.

"When you want a run and someone is in scoring position, Diana is the one you want up there," Blevins said.

Repp added she is a lot better with her out there.

"It's also a different mindset for Diane Pohl. (Pohl) isn't afraid that a hitter will pound (a pitch) to third base because she knows Diana will get it."

One of the intangibles Repp adds is leadership. Repp is the prototype of a "leader by example" — she says little, but her actions speak volumes.

"She's not a vocal kind of leader," Blevins said.

Edmonton 4, Calgary 3, Edmonton leads series 2-1

Tuesday, April 9
Buffalo 6, Montreal 4, series tied 2-2

Wednesday, April 10
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

Thursday, April 11
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, April 12
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 13
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Sunday, April 14
Texas at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.

Monday, April 15
Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17
New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday, April 18
Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, April 19
Toronto at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 20
Detroit at Chicago, 12:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 21
Kansas City at New York, 12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 22
Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23
Texas at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24
Oakland at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, April 26
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11:30-8:00

NHL Playoffs Game Summaries

At Landover, Md.
N.Y. Rangers 1 0 1-2
Washington 2 0 2-3
First Period—1, New York, Nicholls 4 (Turotte, Garner), 4:24.

At East Rutherford, N.J.
Pittsburgh 0 0 1-1
New Jersey 2 0 2-4
First Period—1, New Jersey, C.Lemieux 1 (Ciger, Muller), 6:45; 2, New Jersey, Stastny 3 (Anderson, Madill), 7:35.

At Buffalo, N.Y.
Montreal 2 2 0-4
Buffalo 3 2 1-6
First Period—1, Montreal, Desjardins 1 (Carboneau), 5:23 (pp); 2, Montreal, Richer 3 (Richer, Dufresne), 4:10; 9, Montreal, Richer 4 (Corson, Skrudland), 14:40.

At Hartford, Conn.
Boston 2 0 1-3
Hartford 4 0 0-4
First Period—1, Hartford, Cullen 2 (Sidorkiewicz), 2:40; 2, Hartford, Hunter 3 (Zalapski, Cullen), 3:38 (pp); 3, Hartford, Hunter 4 (Cote, Cullen), 12:15 (pp); 4, Boston, Christian 2 (Poulin, Quintal), 15:30; 5, Hartford, Zalapski 1 (Yake, Krygier), 15:55; 6, Boston, Skirko 3 (Bourque, Wesley), 16:57 (pp).

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Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Signed Kevin Hickey, pitcher, to a one-year contract with Hagerstown of the Eastern League.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE
AUBURN ASTROS—Named Kory Finzer director of special events.

NHL

Devils 4, Penguins 1
New Jersey scored twice while totally dominating the first period, then held off Pittsburgh in the third at the Meadowlands.

outshot Pittsburgh 15-3. Mario Lemieux cut the lead in half during a 5-0-3 power play at 4:41 of the third period, but Chris Terrier made 15 of his 28 saves in the final period. John MacLean and Claude Lemieux added late insurance goals.

continued from page 1B

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continued from page 1B

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SONO'S WEDNESDAY
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Premium Beer
\$1 Bar Drinks
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at The Mill
I.C. Improvs
Wednesday Night
8:00 p.m.
Tickets only \$2.00

One ump's fantasy comes true

By Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. — Fantasy collided with reality as high school maintenance man Randy Harvey allowed "Saaaaf" in his first call as a major league umpire on opening day at Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

Harvey normally is mowing a baseball field on a weekday afternoon, not making major-league calls on one. Harvey, 30, is a groundskeeper at Lake Mary High School when not calling high school and college baseball games.

But on Monday, he got the thrill of a lifetime as the second base umpire for the Tigers-New York Yankees game, won by Detroit 6-4.

Baseball had to turn to old-timers and college umpires as substitutes for the striking ump. An agreement was reached early Monday that it was too late to prevent substitutes from working most opening day games.

"It's a day I'll never forget," said Harvey.

He didn't have much time to be nervous.

Yankee slugger Don Mattingly came sliding into second base on a steal attempt in the first inning, and Harvey unhesitatingly called him safe. Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell, taking the throw, bumped up, stared at the ump and said, "Great call."

"It felt good on that first play with Trammell saying 'Great call,'" Harvey said. "Hey, he was letting me know I was doing my job."

"We hustled out there. Nobody could tell we weren't regular ump. I really didn't have the butterflies even though there were 47,000 people watching to see if we'd blow it."

Trammell and Mattingly might have had second thoughts if they had known Harvey never attended umpire school.

"Not only was I the only replacement guy who never went to ump school, I'm the only black," Harvey said.

He cited his experience in the defunct Senior Professional Baseball League for providing him an opportunity to work in the majors.

"A couple of general managers wrote and praised my work," he said.

The longtime dream was nearly reached when the labor settlement was reached, but it came too late for the regular umpires to reach

Umpires' Pay

Salaries for major league umpires by years of service under the expired four-year agreement and the four-year contract agreed to Monday by the American and National leagues and the Major League Umpires Association:

	1987-89	1990	1991-94
1st	\$40,000	\$41,000	\$60,000
2nd	42,000	43,000	64,000
3rd	44,000	45,000	68,000
4th	46,000	47,000	72,000
5th	48,000	49,000	76,000
6th	50,000	52,000	80,000
7th	53,000	55,000	85,000
8th	56,000	59,000	90,000
9th	59,000	63,000	95,000
10th	63,000	67,000	100,000
11th	67,000	71,000	105,000
12th	71,000	75,000	110,000
13th	75,000	79,000	115,000
14th	79,000	83,000	120,000
15th	83,000	87,000	125,000
16th	87,000	91,000	130,000
17th	91,000	95,000	135,000
18th	94,000	99,000	140,000
19th	97,000	102,000	145,000
20th	100,000	105,000	150,000
21st	100,000	105,000	155,000
22nd	100,000	105,000	160,000
23rd	100,000	105,000	165,000
24th	100,000	105,000	170,000
25th	100,000	105,000	175,000

AP/Karl Tate

the ballparks.

"He was about as excited as a boy can get when they told him he was going," said Oscar Merthie, 69, Harvey's grandfather.

Merthie and his wife, Lillie, who raised Harvey since he was 3 months old, shared the moment.

"Now he has done it all: Little League, high school, college, Senior League and pro ball," Oscar Merthie said.

Retired American League umpire Bill Deegan, who worked the plate and headed Harvey's crew on Monday, said he "liked Randy the first time I saw him work. He had the size (6-foot, 235 pounds) and the voice. He doesn't show timidity. He could work in the bigs."

For Harvey, getting back to reality will be difficult. But being an ump-for-a-day will be a treasured event.

"If nothing else, I can say I was in 'The Show,'" he said. "I can truly say I did do one."

Baseball salaries rocket 49 percent

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The average baseball salary skyrocketed a record 49 percent this year to \$891,188 on opening day, according to an Associated Press survey, and 223 players are making \$1 million or more.

There are 123 players topping the \$2 million level and 32 making \$3 million or more. Last year, only Robin Yount of Milwaukee reached \$3 million and just 27 made \$2 million or more on opening day.

Oakland leads with a payroll of \$36,432,500 and an average salary of \$1,349,352, an increase of \$544,709 from the Athletics' 1990 average.

Houston has the lowest average at \$487,090 and is the only club whose payroll decreased. The Astros averaged \$681,664 last season, but then pared their roster of most veterans.

The increase is dramatic even by baseball's standards. The largest previous percentage jump was 47.7 percent in 1977, the first year following free agency. Last year, salaries increased 20.2 percent to \$597,537, according to figures compiled by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"I'm just mind boggled," said Chuck O'Conner, the head of the owners' Player Relations Committee. "This shocks me as to both the what and the why. Obviously, we think this is a problem. It's one of some dimension. I don't think you

can look at this and say this is a situation that's going to stabilize itself. It's not."

Figures for this survey were obtained by the AP from several player and management sources and include salaries and pro-rated shares of signing bonuses.

The New York Mets have the second-highest payroll at \$1,251,538, an increase of \$492,963, and Los Angeles rose from eighth to third with an average of \$1,248,212. The Dodgers' \$562,432 increase was the most in the majors, and the increase exceeded the payrolls of Baltimore and Houston.

San Francisco rose from 12th to sixth at \$1,117,619 and the New York Yankees dropped from fourth to ninth at \$1,028,673.

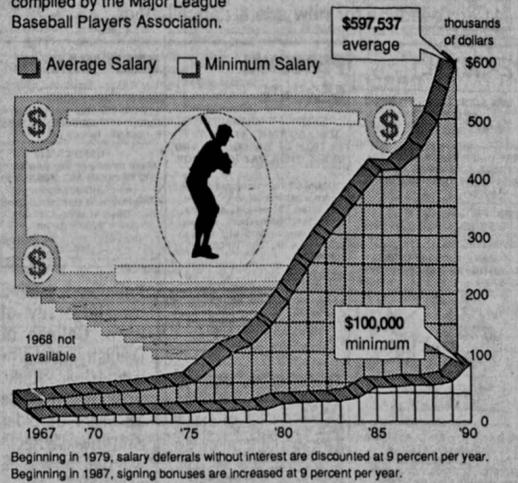
The World Series champion Cincinnati Reds rose from 17th to 10th at \$988,237, while Pittsburgh, which complains about salaries more than any other club, rose from 15th to 13th at \$922,897, an increase of \$330,507.

Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry earns the most money this year at \$3.8 million, while Giants teammates Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark are tied for second at \$3.75 million. Toronto outfielder Joe Carter is fourth at \$3,666,667 and Kansas City reliever Mark Davis is fifth at \$3,625,000.

The Major League Baseball Players Association attributes the large rise to the salary system bouncing back after the collusion era, when

Average Baseball Salaries

In thousands of dollars as compiled by the Major League Baseball Players Association.



Figures as of December 4, 1990

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

clubs conspired to hold down salaries. Union head Donald Fehr was not immediately available Tuesday, and O'Conner said he thought it had to be more than just the end of collusion.

"I think your intuitive reaction is that it can't continue," said O'Conner, who projects a 12 percent increase in revenues this year. "You can't continue to spend money at this rate. I think it really does start to force you to deal with competitive imbalance sooner than later."

An economic study committee currently is examining baseball's salary structure, including the owners' desire for a salary cap tied to setting aside a guaranteed percentage of revenue for salaries.

Salary averages are taken on opening day and on Aug. 31, the day before clubs expand their rosters from 25 players to 40. Many players earn incentive bonuses, but the average usually declines during the season because several higher-paid players are released and replaced by younger players.

Arkansas takes action in sexual incident

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A University of Arkansas student-faculty board took disciplinary action following its investigation of a sexual incident involving four basketball players and a woman in an athletic dorm, officials said Tuesday.

But details of the board's action were scarce a day after it was released to the players.

University officials remained mum in the face of criticism that action against the players was taken slowly. They said federal law prohibits talking about disciplinary action, even in generalities.

A 34-year-old Springdale woman who said she was sexually assaulted Feb. 27 in the school's athletic dorm implicated four members of the basketball team. The players admitted having sex with the woman but said she consented. Police said the woman was legally

drunk. Prosecutor Andrew Ziser said the woman decided not to press charges and he said there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute.

Coach Nolan Richardson suspended player Darrell Hawkins for the first three games of next season for having a woman in his room. Richardson refused to say if he disciplined the other players.

Ziser released two statements on Tuesday from men who said they saw the woman the night of the incident. A doorman at a bar recalled the woman dancing with several players and then leaving with Hawkins. And Harvey Bryant said the woman repeatedly invited him to have sex with her.

The woman's lawyer, Doug Norwood, said the woman didn't pursue charges because the prosecutor made it clear he wasn't going to press charges. "She knew not to beat that dead

horse," Norwood said. He said the woman may file a civil suit against the players, the university and possibly its board of trustees.

The woman told police she thought she consented with one player but didn't think consent had been granted for the others.

Her original statement said 10 to 26 men were involved, but the only name she was sure of was Hawkins. At another time, according to the police report, she said she had sex with 15 people.

The woman told police she was led downstairs about 4:30 a.m. and thrown out of the dorm.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor, in the face of criticism from the public and media, revealed last weekend that he urged athletic director Frank Broyles on Feb. 28 to have Richardson take strong and immediate action against the players involved.

Jim Blair, chairman of the board of trustees, said the university would have been better served if Ferritor's recommendation had been followed. He said a coach — unlike anybody else connected with the university — can ignore due process and bench or suspend a player for any reason.

Creighton's Barone lands Texas A&M job

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Tony Barone, pledging to guide the program toward national prominence, became Texas A&M's fourth head basketball coach in the past two seasons on Tuesday.

"There are very, very few sleeping giants in this business and I don't think there's any question... that this basketball job is a sleeping giant," said Barone, who led Creighton to three consecutive post-season appearances and 20-win seasons.

Barone, 44, said the next level for the A&M program was to be among the top 25 teams in the nation.

"I know you're going to jump on that as a statement, but I firmly believe that the potential of this club is in that particular realm," said Barone, who was given a five-year contract.

Barone replaces Kermit Davis Jr., who led the Aggies to an 8-21 record in one season as head coach. Longtime coach Shelby Metcalf was dismissed during the 1989-90 season and replaced by assistant John Thornton.

Davis, considered a young coach on the rise after a successful stint at Idaho, replaced Thornton, but was forced to resign last month after a month internal investigation uncovered eight NCAA rules violations.

Barone, the only one of five candidates interviewed by athletic director John David Crow, said he felt no added scrutiny about the possibility of an NCAA probation over the violations.

"The NCAA rules are set up and there are no shading of the rules so I don't see that as any extra scrutiny," he said. "I do a real good job with things I can control. I do a really poor job with things I can't control. What we need to do is move on."

While at Creighton, Barone won the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season and tournament championships twice, was in two NCAA tournaments and one NIT.

Barone, a Chicago native and Duke graduate, also interviewed for the coaching vacancy at Colorado State and was contacted about the head coaching job at Bradley, where he was an assistant coach.

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LOOK! Five bedroom house on Iowa Avenue. Up to nine people. 337-8440.

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ONE BIG bedroom in three bedroom for female. Three blocks from downtown. H.W. paid, A.C. 351-5185.

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SUMMER SUBLET

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SUMMER SUBLET

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SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom close-in. May rent paid. No pets. 433 S. Van Buren. 330. 338-0426 or 351-8089.

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SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. May free. Large one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$365 month. Available May 15. Call 337-3146 evenings or leave message.

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OWN ROOM in large three bedroom. Close to hospital and law school. Parking, laundry, A.C. D.W. On busline. \$200/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Coni or Adria. 351-7193.

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SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER fall option. Two bedroom close to campus. H.W. paid. 338-3439 evenings.

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

ROOMMATE

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ROOMMATE

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ROOMMATE

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ROOMMATE

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

ROOMMATE

CLOSE. Own room. Fall option. \$192. H.W. paid. Deposit. Available May. Call 337-2407.

ROOMMATE

FEMALE roommate for two bedroom apartment. A.C. laundry, pool. Fall for lease. Call 351-1977.

ROOMMATE

SUMMER. Own room. Close. H.W. paid. A.C. \$176. May free. 354-9052.

ROOMMATE

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, non-smoker. \$282. Call for details. 338-5572. Available immediately. Call 338-0552 or 353-1517.

ROOMMATE

SUMMER sublet. Two minute walk to Burge. Parking. A.C. water paid. Own room. May free. 354-2621.

ROOMMATE

CALL NOW! Available immediately. Female. Own room. W.D. \$162.50 plus utilities. 354-1406.

ROOMMATE

TWO roommates for summer sublet. Five minute walk to Union, H.W. paid, fully furnished. A.C. parking, laundry. 354-2621.

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OWN ROOM. \$240. Available May for summer. Five minutes from law building. 338-5572.

ROOMMATE

\$185/ month. own room, H.W. paid, A.C. parking, male preferred. 351-5943.

ROOMMATE

SUMMER SUBLET. One or two females in spacious three bedroom. A.C. free parking and may free! 338-2227.

ROOMMATE

FALL roommates. Spacious townhouse, off-street parking. A.W. Inexpensive. Must see. Kimberly. 338-4474 or Angie. 351-6768.

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FEMALE roommate needed for summer, fall option. Heat, water paid. May free. 339-0366.

ROOMMATE

BIG three bedroom two bath fully furnished apartment located on a bus stop. Available May 12. \$183.33/ month and only 1/3 electric and phone. Leave message at 351-3783.

ROOMMATE

ONE BEDROOM, close, cheap, parking, cats welcome. 354-9088. 351-2415.

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EASTSIDE location. Two bedroom, \$360, heat and water paid. Available for fall. LINCOLN REAL ESTATE, 338-3701.

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ONE BEDROOMS available in Large House across from Daum Hall. Completely remodeled. Available August. LINCOLN REAL ESTATE, 338-3701.

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ONE BEDROOMS available for summer and fall across from Hawkeye Carver Arena. LINCOLN REAL ESTATE, 338-3701.

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ROOM FOR RENT

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ROOM FOR RENT

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ROOM FOR RENT

FALL. Two rooms for rent in three bedroom house. Two blocks east of Burge. \$175/ month plus utilities. Very spacious. Call Eric. 354-8892.

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ROOM FOR RENT

CAT OK, large room, high ceilings, loft, sink, toilet and refrigerator in room. \$210. Call 337-5502 or leave a message at 354-4276.

ROOM FOR RENT

Pet Shop Boys have attitude and it will get them through

Should I revise or rewrite my October Symphony? Or as an indication change the dedication from revolution to revelation?

When you talk about the Pet Shop Boys, you can mention their cynicism, or their irony, or their — as they would rather state it — sarcasm. But you can never overlook the intelligence and pop acumen Chris Lowe and Neil Tennant bring to their songwriting. Their ability to write thoughtful lyrics with gorgeous musical arrangements makes them the most important pop group of the past decade.

What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz

PSB can't be easily dismissed as mindless dance-pop; not many groups can name-drop Lake Geneva and "The Finland Station" in a lyric, and have the song hit No. 1 worldwide. But this has also always been a pop group for adults, and since "West End Girls," "Always on My Mind" and "What Have I Done to Deserve This," PSB can rarely be heard outside of clubs (or the privacy of one's living room) in the U.S., where an adult who likes pop for pop's sake harbors a guilty secret the magnitude of eating Frosted Flakes (making the line "Imagine total teenage destruction" from "The End of the World" quite meaningful in this context).

After producing albums for Liza and Dusty, PSB finally released

in October "Behavior," their most revealing and thematically cohesive work to date, a work which musically and lyrically follows not the beat-driven "Introspective," but 1987's "actually."

The innocence of youth is affectionately remembered in "Being Boring" (along with references to Zelda Fitzgerald and platform shoes). The climactic "My October Symphony," featuring ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr, immortalizes a failed Russian revolution.

Faithless relationships are exposed in "So Hard" and the ballad "To Face the Truth." "Only the Wind" compares a lover's fight to the wind ("It's only the wind; how it takes you by surprise. Suddenly begins, then before you know, it dies"); it is resolved with Neil's humble "I'm sorry." "Jealousy" reveals the obsessive side of love: "Where've you been, who've you seen, you didn't phone when you said you would."

But for all their recorded brilliance, the Pet Shop Boys are usually nowhere to be seen — live or on MTV. Finally this spring, PSB have launched a world tour, including 16 U.S. dates (one in Minneapolis, and guess who was there?). With them are three singers, a keyboard player, a guitarist/percussionist, and a corps of dancers. Numerous costume changes and dramatic gestures made this more like opera than a mere "rock" concert.

In this night's performance, the fully orchestrated Broadway-style overture did fairly reek of pretense, but a good pretense. As strings swirled and oboes carried the melody, the dancers introduced some of the evening's characters, one of whom would later

lead her man around by a leash. The Catholic symbolism was heavy-handed; at one point Chris hung from the end of an upturned bed much like Christ on the cross, and tormented, repressed schoolboys wrote "JESUS SAVE US" on chalkboards. The sexual references were comedic rather than erotic, including inflatable sex dolls, some face-in-crotch choreography and furious thigh-rubbing. The angelic Chris also appeared in cycling shorts for "We All Feel Better in the Dark."

Thankfully, the choreography was not in the Paula Abdul/Janet Jackson mode; the usually stream-of-consciousness steps were rendered more bizarre by the costumes. For "What Have I Done to Deserve This," the women wore poodle skirts and pumpkin heads.

Neil was dressed as Elvis Presley for "How Can You Expect to be Taken Seriously?" and later in red tux and tails for the new and wonderful hi-NRG "Where the Streets Have No Name/Can't Take My Eyes Off Of You" dance cover. The guys actually cracked smiles at the end of this well-received number.

"West End Girls" served as the show's climax, Chris and the dancers staggering drunkenly through a subway station, Chris kicking chairs, ripping newspapers and breaking a bottle in frustration.

This concert was, if taken literally, affected and precious and self-conscious. Yet with PSB, pretense and sarcasm is the point. If the red-robed, winged druid pacing the stage — or Neil and Chris in magenta and yellow suits and bowler hats on surfboards — somehow alienated you, you were at the wrong concert.

Won Ton Ton in need of identity

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

'Home' (PolyGram) by the Belgian pop group **Won Ton Ton**, features slick arrangements, catchy tunes, and velvet smooth musicianship. However, the band lacks an identity.

This is mostly due to the band's central figure, vocalist **Bea Van Der Maat**. On "I Lie and I Cheat," the opening track, I could swear I'm listening to **Natalie Merchant**; on the next tune, "Nothing," Van Der Maat is a dead ringer for **Chrissie Hynde**. The similarity carries over to the other members of the band as well — "Nothing" could be mistaken for a slew of Pretenders songs ("Back on the Chain Gang" in particular).

Records

Surprisingly, though, on the song "Hungry Heart" Van Der Maat sounds completely different. This musical schizophrenia can be either a blessing or a curse: It's good to hear an album on which every song sounds different, but the band can never gain an identity if it can't produce a unique character in its songwriting.

"Nothing" could be mistaken for a slew of Pretenders songs.

BulletBoys receive kudos for being the most improved band of 1991. While the aptly titled "Freak Show" (Warner Bros.) surely won't convert millions into BulletBoys groupies, (BulletHeads?) the album does feature dramatic growth in musicianship, songwriting and performance.

These improvements can be attributed to producer **Ted Templeman**; the tradeoff, though, is that the band achieves a very Van Halen-esque sound on many of the tracks, "Hell Yeah" in particular.

The musicianship has been tightened up considerably. Seeing the band a couple years ago as an opening act, I was far from impressed. They were raw, had a lot of rough edges, and I was sure that lead guitarist **Mick Sweda** hadn't a clue as to how to improvise. Since then the band has smoothed out many of the rough edges, and two years was plenty of time for Sweda to refine his chops.

The area in which **BulletBoys** has failed to grow is in the level of meaningfulness in its songs. With titles such as "Do Me Raw" or "Huge," it is painfully obvious that we are not dealing with the

musical equivalent of Byron or Shelley.

Even with the improvements, the best thing about "Freak Show" is the cover, which should be framed and on display in a museum rather than gracing a second-rate metal album.

My current top pick is the latest by jazz guitarist **Earl Klugh**. "Midnight in San Juan" (Warner Bros.) features some of the smoothest arrangements available today.

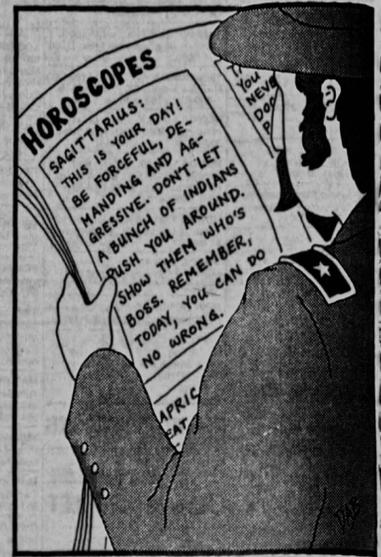
Klugh's music has a narcotic effect, due to the mellow nature of the songs and his band's sedate playing. Any of these musicians could shred like crazy if need be, yet they know enough to be reserved.

Klugh's guitar lines are simple yet powerful. He's one of few lead guitarists who play classical acoustic on lead — an approach which naturally sees a warmth of tone unobtainable through steel strings and an amplifier. By doing so, he achieves one of the sweetest sounds in the guitar world.

Hot spots are the title track and "Theme For a Rainy Day," on which Klugh has an opportunity to abandon his single-note-at-a-time playing and show off some of his Classical/Flamenco chops.

Over The Edge

By Toby Courton



The morning before Custer's last stand.

Barbara Bush: Reagan book is trash

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush said Tuesday that a racy new biography about her predecessor, Nancy Reagan, is "trash and fiction."

Asked if she had read the book, Mrs. Bush said she hadn't and didn't intend to.

But she said the book's assertion that she gave Mrs. Reagan a sprayed white vine wreath on Christmas and that Mrs. Reagan

promptly gave it to a friend is flat-out wrong.

"That's why I think the book's fiction," Mrs. Bush told reporters during a White House reception. "I did not give her a wreath for Christmas."

Doonesbury

By GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0227

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1 Gray element	32 Famed opera impresario	55 Ballerina's jeté
5 — dixit	34 Black bird	56 Harsh jockey?
9 Hwys.	35 Actress Anna: 1873-1918	58 Behind schedule
13 Brazilian state	36 General Curtis	59 Best and Ferber
14 Iowa cooperative	37 Peel	60 Russian river
15 Scion	38 Silkworm	61 Unoriginal person
16 Fruit for a grouch?	39 Preserved	62 Retreats
18 Madras V.I.P.	40 Inscribed pillar	63 Midge
19 Riot	41 Chemical compounds	DOWN
20 Favorite roosters?	43 Breathe	1 Milk: Comb. form
22 — bene	45 The gentry	2 Pale color
24 Rol'i femme	47 Idler's opposite	3 Biblical Syria
25 Restaurant order	48 Dressers	4 Ousted from a camp col?
28 Old-clothes dealer		5 Brat's cousin
		6 Feeler
		7 Show cynicism
		8 Type of wind
		9 Horde
		10 Indian pipe smoker?
		11 Cramp
		12 Spanish Mmes.
		14 —, so — die: Shak.
		17 Eaglewood
		21 Greeting in Genoa
		22 Bore
		25 Rows of rows
		26 "Everyone repeat!"
		27 Less risky
		29 Infirm, in a way
		30 Singer Simone
		31 Friend's word
		33 Bailed
		36 Gave a glossy finish
		37 Boxing area in a prison?
		38 Baby's bed
		40 Trident
		42 Romeo or Juliet
		44 Last year's frosh
		46 Disintegrate
		48 Cinders of comics
		49 Lowest high tide
		50 East Indian hemp
		52 Yemeni's port
		53 Hindu god
		54 Part of Q.E.D.
		57 Flivver fuel

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each, minute).

LIFE S

Local social serv teaches living ski

T

25 cents

Disea killing

By Rasit Gurdilek
The Associated Press

UZUMLU, Turkey — So Iraqi refugees are dying ever at this makeshift camp Turkish-Iraqi border, with diarrhea devastating people trekked for days to evade reprisals by Saddam Hussein's forces, a doctor said Wednesday.

"In two or three days, thousands of children will die of gastroenteritis (diarrhea) and pneumonia," predicted Maj. Sadi Sad Maruyyati, an Iraqi army officer with the refugees.

He was the only doctor at Uzunlu refugee camp 35 miles west of Cukurca, where 100,000 refugees have taken shelter in the past 10 days. Hundreds more were reaching the area each day.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross appealed Wednesday for more funds to help Iranian Turkish relief agencies cope with the ever-swelling numbers of Iraqi refugees.

The League of Red Cross Societies said \$32 million was urgently needed to buy tents and other supplies.

At the Uzunlu camp, at least 1,000 adults had succumbed to cold and

Kurdish women demonstrate Wednesday shouting "Down with the regime" actions with the Kurds.

Official critic of technology White Hou

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department export official angered critics by criticizing U.S. sales of advanced technology to the Soviet Union, sources said Tuesday. The official was chosen rather than being replaced by a more vocal Sununu was angered by House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Jesse Helms' administration. Helms had been too lenient in allowing technology to be sold to the Soviet Union.

Presidential spokesman Robert McInerney said Sununu or But he added that the official was expected to leave his post. Commerce Secretary Robert Ross had privately submitted

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