

p-happy

slappers can also use a similar... further headaches for the... Davis' choices are a bit different... n Fowler's. Davis also reads the... ense, and if she sees the inflexi... ying back in their normal posi... s, she slaps. If the defense... ed in, she hits away. Davis doesn't get the same run... g start that Blevins' other slaps... s do, and she uses only the so... p technique. Blevins said that slappers are... n the most misunderstood of... hitters because their goals are... erent. Rather than hitting for a... See So... Page 11

kicker Donald... ke is acquitted in... rial. Page 10

esigns... coach... red next

"Every day... was like Christmas... Day, where you... opened up the... present you... wanted most."

Digger Phelps

Notre Dame and a 419-200 head... aching record including one sea... n at Fordham, said his immedi... e plans are to spend more time... his hobby, painting. Phelps' son Rick, sports editor of... e University of Toledo student... wpspaper *The Collegian*, on Mon... y wrote that his father said 10... ars ago that he did not plan to... e teaching at the age of 50 "because... ere were other things that he... ants to do in life."

Phelps turns 50 on July 4, and his... n wrote that he plans to spend... e with a soon-to-be-born first... andchild. Phelps leaves with more wins and... sses than any other Irish basket... ll coach. In 1990-91, the Irish opened with... o victories but then dropped... ven in a row. Hobbled with... juries, Notre Dame took on a... hedule that included 11 games... ith ranked teams, seven against... op 10 teams. In Phelps' first season, Notre... ame suffered its most humiliat... g loss — 94-29 to Indiana. But he... ickly revived the program and... o seasons later — in 1974 —... otre Dame broke UCLA's 3-game NCAA record winning... eak with a 71-70 victory. The victory over the Bruins... mented Phelps' relationship with... ns, whom he gave other moments... high drama. At Notre Dame, Phelps beat No. 1-ranked teams... ven times. But the most recent of those wins... me four years ago in a 60-58... efeat of top-ranked North Car... ina. Despite a wealth of talented... layers who moved from Notre... ame to the NBA in the 1970s and... 80s, the Irish under Phelps... ever returned to the Final Four... The 1990-91 season ended a string... f six consecutive trips to the... CAA tournament.



al attempt Monday in Montreal... the game, 5-4.

**Eat at Ed's**  
New coffee shop finally holds grand opening. Page 3A



**UISA supports \$40 computer fee. Page 4A**  
**Chamorro asks Congress for aid. Page 5A**  
**Softball squad sweeps 'Clones. Page 1B**

**Partly Cloudy**  
  
High 65, low 45.  
Tuesday's nitrate count was 25 parts per million.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Wednesday, April 17, 1991

**Daycare workers support regents**  
Residents happy about new budget

By Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

As female members of the Iowa state Board of Regents met inside the Union, demonstrators assembled outside to show their support of the regents for including daycare in the university's budget proposal to the State Legislature. Carrying signs which read "Regents — Let's be positive about supporting stable, quality childcare on Iowa's campuses — Thankx" and "Hey Branstad! Keep university daycare on the line item budget," about 60 UI and Iowa City parents, daycare workers, students, staff members, and children gathered outside the east entrance of the Union around 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

After Patti Ambrose, a parent from Iowa City, read a prepared statement signed by the directors of the UI's four child care centers, the group marched to the South Room of the Union, where the female members of the regents were meeting with members of the UI Association of Professional and Faculty Women. There, Ambrose again read the statement.

"We, the University of Iowa child-care centers, extend our thanks and appreciation to all those on the campus and in the community who have done so much to support child care," she read.

Ambrose urged those entrusted with the public welfare — including legislators, Gov. Terry Branstad, the regents, and the UI administration, to continue and increase the attention paid to children's issues.

"Children are our most precious resource, one which we cannot afford to waste," she concluded.

Following the statement, Erica Siska, a UI student and worker at Alice's Biju Cooperative Child-care, 321 Melrose Ave., presented



Two-year-old Daniel Johnson shows his support for the State Board of Regents' inclusion of funds for UI child care during a demonstration in front of the Union Tuesday evening.

**Audit scandal leads director to leave post**  
Budget discrepancies found in Campus Programs' accounts

By Ann Riley  
The Daily Iowan

Kevin Taylor resigned Friday in the wake of a state auditor's investigation and suspension as the Director of Campus Programs. Taylor was suspended March 15 pending completion of a state audit that was initiated after a surprise audit revealed discrepancies in the Office of Campus Programs' accounts. The investigation found more than \$5,000 unaccounted for and uncovered altered documents, which were sealed following the initial audit.

"The investigation is taking longer because the auditor is seeking information from out-of-state ven-

**Headquarters of Major Railroads Involved in Negotiations**

COMPANY	HEADQUARTERS	MILES OF RAILROAD
1 Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	Chicago	12,226
2 Burlington Northern	Fort Worth, Texas	27,207
3 Chicago & North Western	Chicago	5,763
4 Conrail	Philadelphia	14,395
5 CSX	Jacksonville, Fla.	26,220
6 Grand Trunk	Detroit	221
7 Illinois Central	Chicago	2,947
8 Kansas City Southern	Kansas City, Mo.	863
9 Norfolk Southern	Norfolk, Va.	26,335
10 SOO Line	Minneapolis	6,987
11 Southern Pacific	San Francisco	11,844
12 Union Pacific	Omaha, Neb.	10,845

Source: Rand McNally Handy Railroad Atlas, AP research AP/Karl Tate

**Allied forces set up refugee camps in Iraq**

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that allied military forces would create encampments within northern Iraq as part of a "greatly expanded and more ambitious relief effort" for tens of thousands of Kurds fleeing from Saddam Hussein's forces.

He said responsibility for the refugee sites would be turned over as soon as possible to the United Nations and emphasized that the United States had no intention of occupying territory of Iraq.

At a White House news conference, Bush said relief supplies would be provided for the Kurds, tens of thousands of whom are caught in a no-man's land attempting to flee Iraq for Turkey and Iran.

At the same time, the president renewed his statement that U.S. forces not become involved in domestic Iraqi turmoil.

Bush also defended his administration against criticism that he has moved too slowly to assist the Kurds, who launched a rebellion

against Saddam in the days following the Persian Gulf war, only to have their uprising crushed.

He said it was a "purely humanitarian" effort that does not conflict with his determination to keep U.S. soldiers from being drawn into Iraqi civil war.

Bush opened his news conference by announcing the intensified relief effort.

"Hunger, malnutrition, disease and exposure are taking their grim toll," the president said. "... We must encourage the Kurds to move to areas in northern Iraq where geography facilitates rather than frustrates relief efforts."

"These people will be protected. We are not going to say to them come down from the mountains you will be protected and not protect them."

Bush said there would be five or six camps set up in a flat region that would make it easier to house refugees and deliver relief supplies.

He said a "relatively small number" of troops would be involved, and added that there would be air



A young Iraqi refugee cries for his father while carrying a placard. U.S. President George Bush promised more help will be sent to Iraqi refugees.

**Bad weather doesn't alter U.S. relief efforts**

By Mary Beth Sheridan  
The Associated Press

SILOPI, Turkey — Bad weather grounded some relief helicopters Tuesday in a remote corner of southeast Turkey, but U.S. troops stepped up relief efforts, setting up a supply base to speed the flow of aid to desperate Kurds.

In a shift in policy that addressed the difficulty in getting aid to the refugees,

President Bush announced that the United States, France and Britain were moving troops into northern Iraq to set up camps for the refugees.

The "greatly expanded and more ambitious relief effort" will direct food and shelter to areas with more favorable geography, Bush said. The mountainous Iraq-Turkey border region is inhospitable both for the refugees and the efforts to help them.

Turkey says there are 600,000 Iraqi refugees

— most of them Kurds — on its border, 400,000 of them inside Turkey. Iran says close to 1 million of Iraq's 4 million Kurds crossed its border.

Relief workers and the State Department say up to 1,000 refugees may be dying of exposure, dehydration and dysentery each day along the Turkish border. In Silopi, the clank of hammers echoed across the flat, grassy plain as the Air Force's 36th Civil Engineering Squadron

**Railroad strike likely despite negotiations**

By Karen Ball  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Freight railroads and their unions bargained against a midnight deadline Tuesday, with little hope of averting a coast-to-coast strike that could strand rail passengers and stop the flow of one-third of the nation's goods.

The strike, the first nationwide walkout since 1982, could idle

235,000 freight workers and perhaps a half-million other Americans with non-rail jobs.

"Nothing has changed. We're still meeting, negotiating, and I suppose growing a bit more pessimistic that this is not going to be averted," said Dan Lang, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads.

As the hours wound toward the deadline, Larry McFather, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said "we feel we have no choice" but to strike. "Our people have been cut to the bone."

"We'll probably shut the whole system down," said William Fairchild of the Transportation Com-

munication Workers' carmen's division.

Unions were free to strike anytime after midnight in the absence of a settlement, but several labor officials said the strike was set for 7 a.m.(EDT).

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration was prepared to work with Congress on speedy legislation "to impose a settlement and end the strike."

House Speaker Thomas Foley said there would be no action before a strike began. But congressional leaders, meeting behind closed doors, said that if a walkout occurred, they would hurry legislation to resolve the dispute.

"My feeling is that, given the nature of the economy, it is important to act in a timely fashion," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

A House panel had already scheduled a hearing for early Wednesday, with both labor, management and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner set to testify on the impasse.

At issue is a three-year-old dispute over wages, work rules and health-care costs.

Unions contend the railroads have

See Rail Strike, Page 8A

## Senate ends work on '91 state budget

By Tom Seery  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate voted to close the books on this year's state budget Tuesday by making \$20.7 million in cuts and then began work on heading off a \$250 million deficit next year.

The Senate voted 50-0 for Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to balance the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30. In addition to \$20.7 million in cuts, the plan provides \$10.9 million in increased spending.

The spending increases are to meet growing demand for social service programs, including foster care and welfare. Nearly half of the \$20.7 million in cuts come from economic development programs.

Another \$5.5 million of the cuts come from arts and education programs. Those moves drew criticism from a small Senate faction.

"Frankly, they're not wise cuts," Solon Democrat Richard Varn said.

Varn also criticized a \$100,000 cut in the state program to provide educational programs for prison inmates. The Senate bill also cuts \$709,356 from the University of Iowa, \$578,120 from Iowa State University and \$182,963 from the University of Northern Iowa.

Varn and Sen. Jim Lind, R-Waterloo, tried to shift some of the education cuts to the state's community colleges. Their effort was rejected 32-17.

"We were trying to make the cuts in an intelligent way," Varn said.

# U.S. Supreme Court does not challenge Iowa consumer tax

By Richard Carelli  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has left intact Iowa's consumer use tax, challenged by a Cedar Rapids church that said paying taxes on Bibles, crosses and candles violates religious freedom.

The justices, without comment Monday, refused to review an Iowa Supreme Court ruling that the state use tax is valid even when applied to such items used by members of the Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church.

After a 1983 audit, the church was assessed \$762.31 in back taxes for the period of October 1978 through June 1983.

Iowa's use tax is imposed on consumers for the use of tangible personal property. Tax officials said the church owed taxes on items bought for use from its out-of-state, church-affiliated suppliers.

The church appealed, claiming it should be exempt from the use tax because many of the items taxed were used for educational or religious purposes.

At a 1987 hearing, however, the church conceded that some items — including lawn mowers, snow

blowers and paints — were taxable.

But state officials insisted that all items used by the church were taxable. "In order for the church to use the Bible they have to pay the Iowa tax," one state tax official testified.

A state trial judge upheld imposing the tax against the church, and that ruling was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court last November.

"There is no evidence in this case that the payment of the consumer use tax violates Hope's sincere religious beliefs," the state court said.

Calling the Iowa tax "non-discriminatory," the state court added, "The only burdens on Hope... are a slight reduction of funds available to it for the purchase of consumer items and the costs associated with administering this generally applicable tax."

The church's appeal to the justices said the Iowa tax "acts as a prior restraint on the exercise of religious liberty."

The appeal added, "The church cannot use Bibles, books, hymnals, candles and other tangible personal property in the conduct of its religious services without paying an excise tax for the privilege of doing so."

## Courts

By Jennifer Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

Ronald D. Anderson, 22, 2808 Shamrock Drive, Burlington, was arrested and charged Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County Court records.

Anderson was traveling westbound in the 800 block of Highway 6.

Laurie A. Knepp, 31, RR 1, Box 36, Solon, Iowa, was arrested and charged Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County Court records.

Knepp was arrested in the 300 to 400 block of East Burlington Street.

The following people pleaded

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

Fran Mulvihill, 41, 96 Forestview Trailer Court, pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$50.

Jennifer A. Hallerud, 20, S18 Hillcrest Residence Hall, pleaded guilty to misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol and was fined \$39.50.

James F. McLaughlin, 21, 719 E. Market St., pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$52.50.

Todd W. Nost, 21, 816 36th St. N.E., Cedar Rapids, was found guilty of public intoxication and was fined \$50.

## Police

By Laura Ballman  
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa City Police reports, a garage at 421 E. Davenport St. was burglarized April 15, sometime before 6:50 a.m.

The residents of 1345 E. Bloomington St. reported to the police that their fishing tackle was stolen sometime before 1:45 p.m. on April 15.

Tommy Pape, manager of the Sports Column Bar, 12 S. Dubuque St., was assaulted last Friday night while trying to break up a fight between two of the bar's patrons. The incident was not reported to police until April 16.

## Briefs

### Indian scholar to visit UI, ICRC

Noted Indian scholar Gita Sen will deliver a free public lecture entitled "Coming into the 1990s: Macroeconomics, Structural Adjustment and the Outlook for Women" April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of the UI Lindquist Center.

In addition to the public lecture, Sen will speak with a number of campus groups and will lead the concluding session of a series of workshops, "Rethinking Women in International Development," April 20.

She will also address the lunch meeting of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at noon April 19 on the topic "Women, Environment and Development." Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon today at the ICRC office, room 120 of the International Center.

Sen is one of the founders of Development Alternatives with Women of a New Era (DAWN), a network of Third World women activists, researchers and policy-makers. She is currently a Mellon Professor of Economics and a Fulbright Fellow at Vassar College and a fellow of the Centre for Development Studies at Trivan-

drum, India.

### Hawkins speaks on politics of ecology

The Johnson County Greens has announced that Howie Hawkins will speak on the Politics of Ecology April 17 at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 121A.

Hawkins is a co-founder of the New England Committees of Correspondence, a predecessor to the national Green Committees of Correspondence (GCoC) which unites over 300 local Green groups in the United States. Hawkins has published articles in a number of periodicals, and has also published several pamphlets.

The Johnson County Greens formed in January of 1991 when a number of environmental and social activists came together to work for a broad-based, fundamental change that incorporates the concerns of the environmental, peace and social activist.

### Three UI faculty chosen for Bellagio

Three UI faculty members have been awarded simultaneous residencies at the Rockefeller Foundation's elite Bellagio Study and Conference Center on Lake Como in Italy.

The three are Linda Kerber, May Brodbeck Professor in the Liberal Arts and professor of history; Donald McCloskey, who holds a joint appointment in history and economics; and Joanne McCloskey, a professor in the College of Nursing.

Susan Garfield, manager of the Bellagio Center office for the Rockefeller Foundation, said it is virtually unheard of for three scholars to be chosen from one institution at the same time.

During each residency, 14 scholars and their spouses are invited to the center for five weeks of study and scholarly interchange. Participants reflect a wide range of disciplines from around the world.

### Grant given to UI political scientist

UI political scientist James Lindsay has received a grant to study American news media and their relation to American foreign policy. The one-year, \$35,000 Advanced Research Fellowship from the Social Science Research Council is funded by the Ford Foundation. It is renewable for a second year.

Lindsay, an assistant professor in the department of political science, says he will use the grant to examine three questions: "What do

the news media cover in foreign affairs, how do they cover it, and does it matter?"

He plans to begin work on the project in January 1992 and expects it to lead to the publication of a book and several articles.

### Nurses hold North American conference

The North American Conference, scheduled for June 15-19 at Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minnesota, is strategically timed to come on the heels of tumultuous and changing times for nursing.

Action has brought Christian nursing organizations to plan the conference. Born in 1987 from a desire to bring hope and creative solutions to nurses and their issues, the conference is sponsored by the Network of Christian Nurses, which includes 10 different Christian nursing groups. Nurses from all over North America, with many different cultural and denominational backgrounds, will attend.

Information and registration material for the conference, with the theme "Jesus Christ: The Hope for Nursing," can be obtained from Nurse's Christian Fellowship, P.O. Box 7895, Madison, Wisconsin 53707-7895, 608/274-9001.

## Calendar

### Wednesday

#### Events

UI Advertising Club will sponsor a panel discussion featuring seven advertising professionals from different fields, at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Career Information Services will sponsor "Career Change Workshop for the Adult Learner" at 6:30 p.m. in room 286 of the Union.

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

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County will present a lecture by Dr. Raymond Crowe, UI Department of Psychiatry, titled "Genetics and Psychiatry," at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Level Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

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

Office of Continuing Medical Education will sponsor a lecture by Frederick Blodi, former head of UI Department of Ophthalmology, titled "The Eye and Vision on Postage Stamps" from 12:10 to 1:00 p.m. in the Boyd Tower West Lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Mid Week Worship and Communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold a steering committee meeting on the Old

Capital Critorium at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Communications Center.

Actuarial Science Club will hold a meeting and the election of next year's officers at 7 p.m. in room 218 of MacLean Hall.

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

Johnson County Greens will sponsor a presentation titled "The Politics of Ecology" by Howard Hawkins at 7 p.m. in room 121A of Schaeffer Hall.

School of Art and Art History will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Henry Adams titled "American Icons: American Painting in the 1930s," at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

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

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

Study Abroad Center will present "What's it like to be a Foreigner?" at 6 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

#### Theater

University Theatres presents "Twelfth Night" in Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

#### Art

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

Henry Adams, Curator of American Art, Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City, will discuss "American Icons and American Art in the 1930s" in the Art Building, Room E109 at 8 p.m.

#### Music

Todd Palmer will perform on the clarinet in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

#### Bijou

"The Ruling Class" (Peter Medak, 1972) — 6:30 p.m.

"Surname Viet, Given Name Nam" (Trinh Minh-ha, 1989) — 9:15 p.m.

#### Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "National Agenda," featuring T. Boone Pickens, Harvard Law School, speaking on the topic, "Keeping America Alive and Kicking," at noon; "New Dimensions," featuring Diane Kennedy Pike, Teleos Institute, discussing "Acting as if Life Mattered" at 9 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performs Haydn's "Symphony No. 39" 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 page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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Metro editor  
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

## Power plant to purchase drier coal

By Aziz Gökdemir  
The Daily Iowan

A February explosion caused by moisture buildup in a coal silo at the UI Fossil Plant has prompted the plant to adopt stricter measures for their coal purchases.

John Schenk, associate director for utilities at the UI Physical Plant, said Tuesday that the plant will now purchase coal that has reduced amounts of sulfur and a lower moisture percentage, and therefore, will be less likely to explode.

"The coal that we will be receiving will be less likely to explode, to cause spontaneous combustions," he said.

Power Plant Manager Don Paul said the coal used before the Feb. 5 explosion met specifications set by the manufacturer of the boiler and the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency.

That coal, a low-grade coal from Kentucky, was purchased because the manufacturer presented the lowest bid, Paul said.

After the February explosion, rumor circulated that the plant was mandated by law to purchase high-quality coal from Iowa, but Schenk said state law only mandates that Iowa has to be given a preference if its coal is within a five percent price difference. If the price of Iowa coal is only 5 percent higher than the competing coal, the plant would be forced to buy the Iowa coal. But if the price is more than five percent higher, the plant can opt for the less expensive coal from out of state.

The law, which applies not only to coal purchases, aims to give Iowa manufacturers an advantage, Schenk said.

Bidding for the UI's coal purchase for the next fiscal year is scheduled for April 25. Out-of-state coal must meet the new specifications and also beat the 5 percent Iowa preference at the bidding.

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Metro editor  
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

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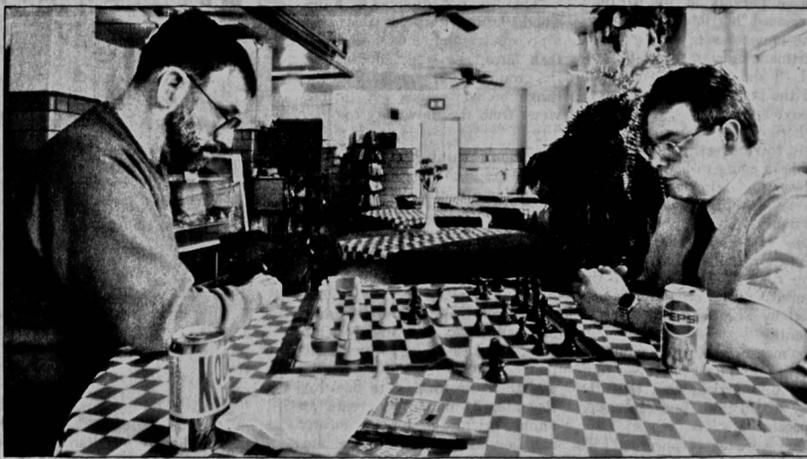
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Ed Gaines (left), proprietor of Mr. Ed's Coffee Shop, plays chess with Donald Johnson Tuesday afternoon at the International Center. Gaines wanted to give students a place to relax between classes.

### Coffee, cookies, 'Ed-Heads' — 'Mr. Ed's' has grand opening

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

After climbing 93 steps from North Riverside Drive and wandering through the cavernous hallways of the International Center, students and faculty can follow the smell of brewing coffee and Eddie Avenue road signs to find Mr. Ed's Coffee Shop.

Mr. Ed's shop opened in January, but held its grand opening last Wednesday. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily in order to meet the lunch needs of the International Center occupants. The shop is patterned after Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, located in North Hall, according to the shop's namesake Ed Gaines and student manager Owen Graze. The resemblance of Ed's to Bill's is not an accident. Gaines previously worked at Bill's for eight years before taking over his own shop.

Gaines was 3 days old when he was stricken with cerebral palsy, lost 80 percent of his hearing and was confined to a wheelchair. He spoke, with assistance from Graze, about the desire to open a shop of his own. Gaines said it was not based on the possible financial rewards.

"I opened the shop because I wanted to gain some independence," he said. "It is for self-esteem and pride."

Although Gaines has worked for many different local businesses, he feels the Iowa City community did not want to hire him because of his affliction. "The businesses around town weren't very support-

ive in employment," he said. Because of his feelings about the local business community, Gaines hired five people from Systems Unlimited along with a job coach.

"I wanted to get more people with special needs out working," he said. "It has gone real well."

Not only does Gaines run his own coffee shop, but some of the shop's consistent visitors have created a group called the "Ed-Heads." According to a sign posted in the shop, an Ed-Head is "a person who demonstrates scholarly interests and abilities; who reflects an appreciation of cultural difference; and who exemplifies compassion for others, particularly those in greatest need."

"Ed tries to bring those qualities out of people," Graze said. "He tries for a warm environment."

The menu at Ed's includes coffee, sandwiches, cookies and juices, but there are plenty of other things not on the menu from which to choose.

The shop has a bargain area for antiques, sells Mr. Ed's T-shirts and offers a wide variety of books to read while in the shop. In order to make the walk up the steps extra special, Gaines, a member of the U.S. Chess Federation, also offered to play a game of chess.

"We hope the students drop in here," Graze said. "It is never really rowdy in here, just a good place to relax."

After walking up 93 steps, a person most likely needs a place to relax.

### Lengthy rail strike may hurt economy

Officials predict Congress to interfere

By Roger Munns  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A prolonged rail strike would snarl Iowa's grain and factory supply shipments, and some experts predict Congress will be forced to halt the shutdown just as it did in 1982.

"I don't think it will last long," said Lee Hays, director of traffic for Maytag Corp. in Newton.

"I wouldn't want to say six hours or six days, but with the economy the way it is, I don't think the government could let it go on very long. They certainly have the power to end it," he said.

The nation's 235,000 freight workers were set to walk off their jobs beginning at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Iowa time, if the 11 unions representing them did not agree to new contracts settling a three-year dispute over wages, health care and work rules.

A four-day rail strike in 1982 effectively shut down the nation's rail system and stalled passenger trains around the country, costing the economy an estimated \$1 billion a day.

Congress has the authority to step in and stop a transportation strike, but lawmakers have said they consider that to be a last resort.

The two sides announced a deadlock Tuesday and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said "there is every indication" Congress will have to intervene.

"If we don't get this strike settled quickly... a lot more people are going to be out of work, a lot of product is not going to be shipped and this economy is going to be set back immensely," Skinner said.

"I hope it doesn't happen, obviously," said Hays, whose company gets most of its steel and other raw materials by rail.

"We've heard different stories on what might happen, but if all of the railroads were shut down, we'd have to switch to trucks for materials," he said. He said it would be

expensive and cumbersome, but Maytag could continue operating if there was a prolonged strike.

Maytag, which makes washing machines and other major appliances, ships more than half of its finished products by truck.

But much of the grain shipment in Iowa would come to a halt.

"You can't load a train that isn't going any place," said Randy Allman, executive president of the Iowa Grain and Feed Association. "We're heavily dependent on unit trains for movement of large quantities of grain. A strike is certainly going to have a negative impact." "You'll back up the entire system," he said.

"You can't load a train that isn't going any place."

Randy Allman  
Iowa Grain and Feed Association  
executive president

A prolonged strike would force some grain elevators to use trucks, which are more expensive. Donald Severson, manager of Farmers Co-op Association Elevator and supply in Forest City, said a shift to trucks would cost an additional 5 cents to 10 cents a bushel.

Allman said that trucks would work only for short hauls, with the added expense making it unfeasible for regular runs to export terminals in the South and Northwest.

"If there is a strike, we hope it is of short duration," said Richard Vohs, spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad. "If it goes beyond a couple of weeks, it could be a real problem for some industries and for farmers."

Not all of the Iowa rail traffic would cease, since several short lines have employees who are not covered by the national rail pact.

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# Faculty council debates parental leave

By Leslie Yazel  
The Daily Iowan

The Faculty Council spent three hours on Tuesday sifting through parenting leave proposals and the university violence policy, and approved university guidelines for Student Outcomes Assessments.

The council responded to a request from UI President Hunter Rawlings to review funding of the parental leave proposal. The current plan would be to use potential appropriations in the university's general fund intended for salary increases to fund the proposal.

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president of finance and university services, said the proposal might cost half of one percent of the general fund, using the statistics on parenting leave at the UI from last year.

The majority of funds for the proposal would go to paying replacements for those on leave, Small said.

"Right now there is a savings in not having to hire and train (replacements), but in contrast

there is the situation where they just don't come back," said Carolyn Cutrona, UI associate professor of psychology, who presented a memorandum for 12 additions or amendments which the council is forwarding with their proposals to the senate.

Faculty Council President Steve Collins noted that some on the UI Staff Council felt the proposal should not be funded from the salaries of those who don't use parental leave.

Peg Burke, associate professor of physical education and dance, said broader support could be gained by including equal leave for other care situations.

"Obviously we're seeing an aging population and faculty members who are caring for elderly parents," she said.

The council passed motions to protect new faculty and staff who do not have accrued sick leave and vacation time. Members also noted that no leave is guaranteed for adoptive parents.

Elizabeth Swanson, associate professor of nursing, called this in-

equity "discriminatory." Cutrona, whose suggestions include provisions for adoptive parents, added adoptive parents at the UI had experienced "horrible problems."

One member said faculty in his department did not favor the proposal. "I didn't find anyone who liked the trade-off between parental leave and salary."

Others felt the proposal would benefit the university as a whole.

"This is going to help us recruit the best women in the market, the best couples in the market, the best males who are primary caregivers," said Peter Shane, UI College of Law professor.

The council also discussed the university policy on violence presented by Phillips Jones, dean of students.

The members' biggest complaints were the distinction between comments and actions and that the policy would limit free expression of speech.

"They were not as concerned with the first amendment as you are — that was not their priority," Small said.

Jones said the task force which created the document disagreed on many of the same issues.

"This was not intended as a finished document — it does not represent a unanimous view of the task force," he said, adding that the group did not want to limit the range of views, but get further views from the university community.

"I don't think the university should get in the business of trying to outlaw insulting or offensive comments," said John Nelson, professor of political science.

The council will continue discussion on the violence policy next week.

The council also passed the university guidelines for Student Outcomes Assessment, which will move on to the UI Faculty Senate and then the Iowa state Board of Regents. A motion to create an annual orientation for new faculty members sponsored by the senate, Alumni Association and Iowa City Chamber of Commerce was also considered.

# City Council to hold referendum on Napoleon Park

By Martin Arnett  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously last night to let residents decide whether or not to fund a new park/sports complex and upgrades on Napoleon Park.

A bond referendum will be held June 25, 1991 to decide on the projects — which would cost an estimated \$4.9 million. The proposed park and other improvements would increase the number of softball diamonds at Napoleon Park

to seven, and would provide an outdoor shelter, improved parking facilities and a playground.

The new complex would be located adjacent to the sewage treatment plant south of Iowa City. Five new softball fields and 17 new soccer fields would be constructed.

The proposal was first brought before the council at their informal meeting on April 2.

City Attorney Linda Gentry told the council that the Holiday Inn located on Dubuque Street had been auctioned to RTC — a "bailout corporation" — for "a little under \$8.5 million." The corporation will sell the beleaguered

hotel and hope to make a profit.

In other business, the council declined to recommend a zone change for a property between Old Highway 218 and the Iowa River north of Izaak Walton Road. The rezoning would allow the property to be used as a heavy industrial area rather than an agricultural area as it is currently zoned.

Councilmember Randy Larson proposed that the recommendation be amended to meet a list of requirements proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the project.

# UISA votes to support mandatory computer fee

By Ann Riley  
The Daily Iowan

Most UI students will be paying a mandatory computer fee next fall, if the UI Student Assembly has its way.

The UISA voted to support the \$40 per semester fee at its meeting Tuesday night, and will recommend that the Iowa Board of Regents pass it at this month's meeting.

Funds raised from the fees will primarily go toward the purchase of new hardware and software.

The fee would not apply to master's degree students, teaching or research assistants and students taking UI classes off-campus, and would be prorated to the number of registered credits.

The fee will not increase for two years, and any increases would align with the growth rate of the Higher Education Price Index,

according to UISA legislation.

The UISA also approved amendments to its bylaws so the budgeting process can begin. Budget proposals are due from student groups Thursday, and a preliminary budget should be posted next Wednesday.

"And then the UISA will pass a budget on April 30," said UISA Vice President Jennifer Kelly.

Minimum-time requirements for producing the budget were suspended in order to finish the process before the end of the semester.

"Due to the compressed time we have to produce a budget, we need to eliminate the time requirements," said Senator Allen Kistler.

In other legislation, the UISA approved Mitchell Bray as KRUI general manager and Brent Day as the Student Video Productions general manager for the 1991-1992 school year.

# Despite low turnout, Iowa's casinos maintain \$660,000 winning streak

The Associated Press

DES MOINES— More than 33,500 gamblers lost \$660,000 to Iowa's new floating casinos in their first week, the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission said.

The two Quad City-area boats, The President and the Diamond Lady, took in less from April 1 through 7 than they had projected for average weekly earnings.

But Charles Patton, the commission's director of riverboat gambling, Monday warned against drawing conclusions from one week's figures because the first passengers included many reporters and other non-paying guests who may have gambled little.

"You have to let the thing settle in to see where this thing is going," Patton said. "But I think the first week went very well and all indications are that the whole summer is going to go very well."

He said the businesses could end up producing more tax revenue for Iowa than the original estimate of \$11 million for their first 12 months.

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Tina LeBlanc in Gerald Arpino's L'Air d'Esprit  
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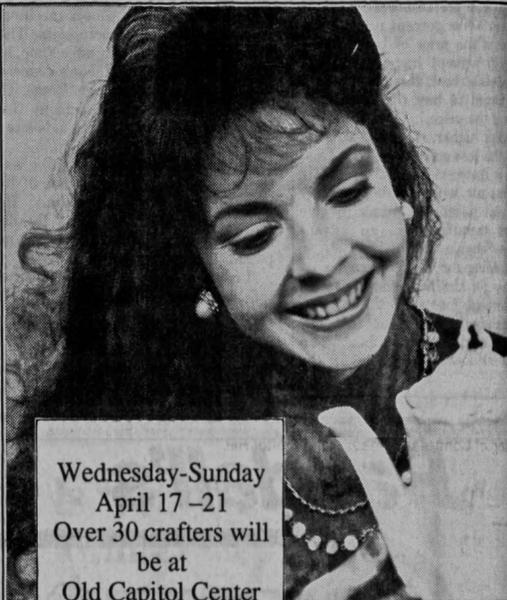
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Nation/World editor  
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# Soviet leg

By Alan Cooperman  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lawmakers on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a ban on political strikes, despite objections from opponents that the move represents a retreat from democracy and from workers who call it unconstitutional.

While legislators met behind closed doors in the Kremlin, thousands of striking miners and transportation workers rallied in the Ukraine to demand the resignation of President Mikhail Gorbachev, who arrived Tuesday in Japan for a four-day visit.

Georgia's new president urged his public's 5.3 million people to disobey the national government, and leaders of the 6-week-old strike by an estimated 300,000 coal miners said they would ignore the



Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro members of the Senate and House meeting of Congress Tuesday on Ca

# Chamorro asks to rebuild Nicaragua

By Jim Drinkard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nicaragua needs more U.S. aid as it faces an "almost impossible" task in building a democracy from the ruins of civil war and economic collapse, President Violeta Chamorro told Congress Tuesday.

"We need steadfast financial assistance from the United States throughout this entire decade to reconstruct our economy, following the terrible damage incurred during the past decade," Chamorro said at a joint meeting of the House and Senate where she was warmly welcomed.

But congressional leaders said the United States will be unable to offer substantial increases because of its own economic problems and competing demands for aid around the globe.

"Obviously it's difficult for us to do as much as we would like to do in many parts of the world," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Foley said it is more likely that Congress will urge the administration to expedite aid dollars already allocated for Nicaragua, but which have been trickled out relatively slowly by the Bush administration.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Western

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Nation/World editor  
Marc Morehouse, 335-5864

# Nation/World

Wednesday, April 17, 1991

## Soviet legislature may prohibit strikes

By Alan Cooperman  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lawmakers on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a ban on political strikes, despite objections from opponents that the move represents a retreat from democracy and from workers who call it unconstitutional.

While legislators met behind closed doors in the Kremlin, thousands of striking miners and transportation workers rallied in the Ukraine to demand the resignation of President Mikhail Gorbachev, who arrived Tuesday in Japan for a four-day visit.

Georgia's new president urged his public's 5.3 million people to disobey the national government, and leaders of the 6-week-old strike by an estimated 300,000 coal miners said they would ignore the

proposed ban.

"Every Soviet citizen has the right to freely express his views, and that includes the right to strike," Viktor Osovsky, a leader of the miners in the Donetsk region of the Ukraine, said in a telephone interview.

"Of course, they can send in the army, but violence is always answered with violence," he added.

Lawmakers approved a first reading of the anti-strike bill. The second and final reading of the bill is expected next week, when the 542-member legislature will take up Gorbachev's package of "anti-crisis measures" to rescue the economy, the official Tass news agency reported.

In an emotional appeal on April 9, Gorbachev warned the country was heading toward "economic collapse" and proposed a moratorium

on all strikes, rallies and demonstrations.

He also suggested a package of economic measures, including selling off small state-run businesses, speeding up the establishment of stock and commodity exchanges, and making the ruble a freely convertible international currency.

Miners have refused to return to work at most of the country's major coalfields, from the Ukraine to the Arctic.

Supporters of a ban argued that strikes are not "a legitimate method of political struggle," the independent Interfax news agency reported.

Deputy Prime Minister Vitaly Doguzhiev said "strikes can only speed up the closure of plants and factories and increase unemployment," Interfax said.

Some lawmakers asserted that

banning political strikes would be "a step back in the process of developing democracy," the news agency said.

The coal strike, which began March 1, has forced scores of steel, iron and chemical plants to close or drastically cut production. Tass said Tuesday the strike had left the country short of steel, affecting every major branch of industry.

Thousands of workers in other industries have walked off their jobs to make similar demands for higher wages and Gorbachev's resignation.

On Tuesday, transportation workers and some industrial workers in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev joined the strike. Thousands of coal miners gathered from across the Ukraine and joined the transportation workers in a rally on Kiev's October Revolution Square.



Striking miners from the Ukraine coal mining region demonstrate in Kiev Tuesday, calling for the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. An estimated 300,000 miners began the strike seven weeks ago, saying that despite an offer to double their salaries, the Kremlin has failed to keep promises of improved living and working conditions.



Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro acknowledges the applause of members of the Senate and House as she begins to speak at a joint meeting of Congress Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

## Chamorro asks U.S. for money to rebuild Nicaraguan economy

By Jim Drinkard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nicaragua needs more U.S. aid as it faces an "almost impossible" task in building a democracy from the ruins of civil war and economic collapse, President Violeta Chamorro told Congress Tuesday.

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That congressional leaders said the United States will be unable to offer substantial increases because of its own economic problems and competing demands for aid around the globe.

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Foley said it is more likely that Congress will urge the administration to expedite aid dollars already allocated for Nicaragua, but which have been trickled out relatively slowly by the Bush administration.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Western

Hemisphere subcommittee, said he believed that represented intentional foot-dragging by the White House, which resents Chamorro's efforts to accommodate leftist Sandinista elements in her country.

"The administration is adapting more slowly to the democratic process than some elements in Nicaragua," said Torricelli, D-N.J. "We need to understand that if some economic progress is not made soon, this is a democratic opportunity that could be lost."

A senior administration official, who briefed reporters on condition that he not be identified, had enthusiastic praise for Chamorro's government and expressed no reservations about her policy toward the Sandinistas.

"We believe Mrs. Chamorro has achieved a lot in a short time," he said.

The official also denied there was any foot-dragging on aid disbursements, asserting that assistance is flowing to Nicaragua at the rate of about \$20 million a month. He described that as an impressive rate considering that the administration started from scratch less than a year ago.

The United States has earmarked \$537 million for Nicaragua since Chamorro defeated the Sandinista government of Daniel Ortega in February 1990.

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# Italians attempt to clean up Riviera beaches after oil spill

## Cousteau calls for laws to protect sea

By Piero Valsecchi  
The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy — Squads of soldiers scooped up gobs of tar from Italian Riviera beaches as more oil seeped Tuesday from a submerged supertanker about 1 1/2 miles offshore.

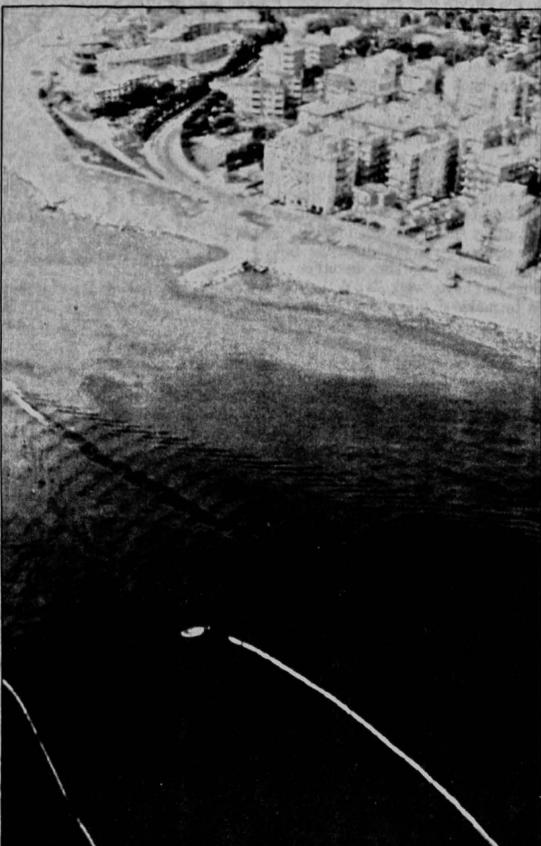
Officials said the Haven appeared to be holding together three days after it sank to the bottom of the Mediterranean.

But towns along the northwest coast were beginning to feel the ecological and economic impact of the spill. Tourist offices in several towns reported a wave of cancellations, especially from Germany.

Italy's eastern coast suffered a tourist dropoff two years ago when an algae overgrowth caused by Adriatic pollution fouled the water.

Hundreds of soldiers were cleaning up tar from beaches stretching west 15 miles from Arenzano to Celle Ligure. Arenzano is just west of Genoa. Tar and oil had made it past floating barriers laid down Friday to try to keep the pollution from moving ashore.

Anti-pollution teams and soldiers dug pits at some beaches to store the goo until it could be carted away.



Semi-general view of the Ligurian coast west of Genoa, Tuesday. Floating barriers and oil spots are visible. The area has been polluted following the sinking of the oil tanker, Haven.

"We need rules to codify the transport of dangerous materials, including oil."

Jacques Cousteau  
French underwater explorer

Port officials Tuesday banned fishing indefinitely off the coast from Arenzano to Noli, a 20-mile stretch. Fishermen net mostly anchovies and mackerel at this time of year.

The Genoa-based Medov agency, which represents the owners of the Cyprus-based Haven, said about 1.5 million gallons of crude had poured into the sea.

But the Civil Defense Ministry

said about 3 million gallons had spilled and that more than 40 percent of the original load had burned away.

The port authority said Tuesday that navy robot cameras that examined about 25 percent of the sunken tanker showed only a slight seepage of oil from its hull.

Capt. Mauro Croce of the port authority said most of the oil in the ship appeared to have solidified, but there was still no estimate of how much was inside.

Experts say oil solidified by the intense heat of the fires would probably be easier to remove than liquid oil. Italian authorities have

not announced plans to remove the oil or said how it will be done.

The fringe of the tar and oil sheen reached as far west as Savona on Tuesday, about 62 miles from France's coast. The French have deployed four vessels to help fight the spill and keep it from creeping toward their beaches. Cmdr. Jacques Cousteau, the famed French underwater explorer, urged governments Tuesday to press for laws to protect the sea.

"We need rules to codify the transport of dangerous materials, including oil," Cousteau told reporters following a meeting with French Premier Michel Rocard.

# Large cars safer, say researchers

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mid-sized Volvo 240 station wagon is the safest car on the road, an insurance industry research group said Tuesday.

The Chevrolet Corvette had the highest death rate per 10,000 registered cars, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said in a study that affirmed the long-standing conclusion of many researchers that larger cars are safer than smaller cars.

The institute checked the reported death rates for the 134 most popular 1984-1988 model cars on U.S. roads during the years 1985 through 1989.

Of the 14 cars registering the lowest death rates, it said five were large, seven mid-sized and only two small. Nine of the 13 cars with the highest death rates were small, four mid-sized and none large.

"These strong connections between car size and motor vehicle occupant deaths once again make the case against fuel economy requirements that would force the downsizing of future car models," said Brian O'Neil, the institute's president.

Five of the cars with the highest death rates were Chevrolets.

According to the institute, these are the cars with the highest death rates, stated as occupant deaths per 10,000 cars.

The Chevrolet Corvette Coupe, 4.7; Chevrolet Sprint four-door, 4.5; Chevrolet Sprint two-door, 4.3; Chevrolet Camaro, 4.3; Ford Mustang, 4.3; Ford Mustang convertible, 4.0; Nissan 300ZX, 4.0; Yugo two-door, 3.6; Chevrolet Spectrum two-door, 3.5; Pontiac Fiero, 3.5; Hyundai Excel-Mitsubishii Precis two-door, 3.3; Pontiac Firebird, 3.2 and Ford Escort two-door, 3.1

The cars with the lowest death rates were:

The Volvo 240 station wagon, 0.5; Saab 900 four-door, 0.6; Volkswagen Vanagon, 0.6; Olds Cutlass Cruiser station wagon, 0.7; Pontiac Safari-Parisienne station wagon, 0.7; Volvo 740-760 four-door, 0.7; Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, 0.8; Honda Accord two-door, 0.8; Audi 5000 four-door, 0.9; Lincoln Town Car, 0.9; Mercedes SDL-SEL series, 0.9.

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Jewish settlers move their trailer homes in a newly-esta

# Jews se Move angers

By Marcus Eliason  
The Associated Press

REVAVA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Jewish activists planted a new settlement on occupied A land Tuesday in a show of defiance toward Washington that outraged Israeli moderates and leftists.

Coming 72 hours before Secretary of State James Baker's latest Mideast visit, the move also evoked signs of unease among senior officials in the right-wing government.

Led by the Labor Party, all left-of-center factions propounded motions of no confidence in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government, which promotes Jewish settlement of the West Bank.

"It's like planting a bomb above (Baker's) plane in order to blow his mission, and I would like to know who gave the order to plant this bomb," said Yossi Sarid, left-wing lawmaker.

Baker, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday night on his third visit in six weeks, wants Israel to try to land for peace and considers settlements an obstacle.

## RECOGNIZED

**WHAT:** Mandate

**WHEN:** Thursday

**WHERE:** Triangle

**WHO:** President

expenditure

*The purpose of this program is to recognize and honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the community.*

Note: This is also to submitting your comments in the Office.

This is necessary

## The Fall

**Metro Reporters:** Position for two to four stories per beat. Beats include UI environment, environmental board and city council.

**Nation/World Editor:** Position for thirty to thirty-five hours compiling and laying out coverage from AP wire current events required.

**Editorial Writers:** Position for two editorials per week. Knowledge of local, national

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Jewish settlers move their belongings Tuesday into trailer homes in a newly-established settlement of Revava in the occupied West Bank, about 11 miles southwest of Nablus. Associated Press

## Jews settle on West Bank

### Move angers moderate and left-wing Israelis

By Marcus Eliason  
The Associated Press

REVAVA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Jewish activists planted a new settlement on occupied Arab land Tuesday in a show of defiance toward Washington that outraged Israeli moderates and leftists.

Coming 72 hours before Secretary of State James Baker's latest Mideast visit, the move also provoked signs of unease among senior officials in the right-wing government.

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Baker, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday night on his third visit in six weeks, wants Israel to trade land for peace and considers settlements an obstacle.

In Washington, Baker declined to comment, saying he "wanted to move the peace process forward" and did not want to engage in a debate through the news media a few hours before his trip.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater criticized the settlement. "Settlements are an obstacle to peace and their continuation does not contribute to the development of a peace process which we have all been working toward," he said.

The settlers moved 14 mobile homes during the night from northern Israel to a boulder-strewn hilltop 11 miles southwest of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city. By midday, five families of religious Jews had moved in.

Military officials said they got no advance notice of the settlers' arrival. They later banned a scheduled march by Jewish nationalists through the West Bank on Thursday, saying the army could not spare troops to protect them.

Health Minister Ehud Olmert, who is close to Shamir, implicitly criticized the latest settlement, saying, "There is something about the way

they have moved out there that raises questions."

Foreign Minister David Levy said he made inquiries and was told that correct procedures had been followed. "So I can't add anything beyond what was told to me," he said.

But he cautioned against moves which, "even if unintended, will only bring pressure upon Israel."

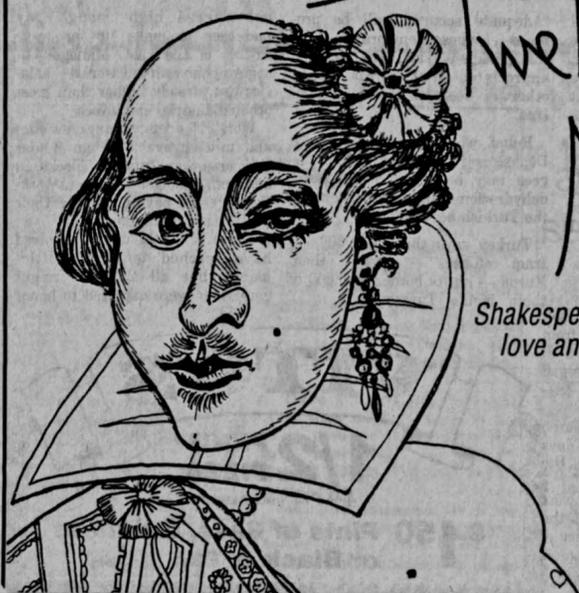
Levy has taken the lead in backing Baker's peace shuttle among Mideast capitals, believing it could bring about an Arab-Israeli peace conference.

The government's predicament is that it wants to be seen as fostering peace but sees settlements as central to its policy that the West Bank is part of the Promised Land and cannot be made off-limits to Jews.

Levy and Olmert were careful to repeat Israel's standing position that it will go on settling Jews in the West Bank regardless of criticism.

The new settlement, called Revava, is one of more than 130 in the West Bank. They house some 85,000 Jews.

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## NOTICE TO ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**WHAT:** Mandatory Student Organization Orientation  
**WHEN:** Thursday, April 18, 1991 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Triangle Ballroom in the Iowa Memorial Union  
**WHO:** President/Chair and Treasurer (or person authorized to request expenditures from your account)

*The purpose of this meeting is to orient the executives/ officers of recognized student organizations with financial and programmatic procedures which directly affect them.*

**Note:** This is also the time to update your authorized signature card and for submitting your completed re-recognition form which is due by April 22 in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities.

This is necessary in order to maintain "recognized student organization" status and/or to be eligible for funding.

## The Daily Iowan

### Fall Semester Staff Openings

**Metro Reporters:** Positions require working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on the beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

**Nation/World Editor:** Position requires working thirty to thirty-five hours a week. Responsible for compiling and laying out national and international coverage from AP wire. Extensive knowledge of current events required. Layout experience preferred.

**Editorial Writers:** Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national and world events.

**Features Editor:** Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating special features projects. Would also work with editing and page design. Journalism background preferred.

**Design Editor:** Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating projects with graphics, features and metro departments. Extensive Apple Macintosh experience required.

**Sports Reporters:** Position requires working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat, covering UI athletics. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

**Photographers:** Positions require working about 10 hours a week covering local events. Schedule varies. Must have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

Applications are available in Room 201CC. They are due by May 3. Positions may not be filled until fall semester begins. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to John Kenyon, Editor, 335-6030.



## MANAGING NATURE AND HISTORY

### A Critical Look At What We Save

A Conference Commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the National Park Service

Saturday, April 20  
The University of Iowa  
Shambaugh Auditorium

Morning Session 9 am

**A Splendid Hoax: The Strange Case of Lincoln's Birthplace**  
Dwight Pitcaithley, Chief of Cultural Resources, National Park Service

**The Evolving National Park Service and Heritage Tourism: A Perspective**  
Ronald Johnson, Chief, General Planning, National Park Service

**Leaving the Parks "Unimpaired": Early Implementation of the 1916 National Park Service Act** Richard W. Sellars, Environmental Historian, National Park Service

Lunch 12:30

**Speaker: Alfred Runte, "The National Park Idea in Historical Perspective"**  
Author of *National Parks: The American Experience*; *Yosemite*; and other works

Afternoon Session 2 pm

**People Take Pride: The Evolution of the Missouri System of State Parks and Historic Sites** Susan Flader, Department of History, University of Missouri-Columbia

**Technostalgia and the Preservation of America's Industrial Heritage**  
Richard Francaviglia, Director of the Local History Office, Ohio Historical Society

This event is FREE (lunch optional, \$10), and is handicap accessible. For more information or to order lunch, call the Conference Center, 335-3231.

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Recent History of the United States, a consortium of the University of Iowa, the State Historical Society of Iowa, the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, and the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site.

# Bush

Continued from page 1A

support to protect the camps and their residents.

Bush said he had consulted with several foreign leaders before making his announcement, but said his comments at the White House marked his first authoritative word to Iraq of his plans.

"They should not respond militarily," he said in a virtual warning to Iraq not to interfere with the stepped up relief efforts. "And I don't think they will," he added.

Bush did not describe how American and other forces would set up the encampments inside Iraq.

"Adequate security will be provided at these temporary sites," the president said. He said he appreciated that Kurds would otherwise fear for their safety in Iraq.

Relief workers and the State Department say up to 1,000 refugees may be dying of exposure, dehydration and dysentery along the Turkish border daily.

Turkey says there are 600,000 Iraqi refugees — most of them Kurds — on its border, 400,000 of them inside Turkey.

# Rail Strike

Continued from page 1A

not offered high enough pay increases to make up for wage freezes of the past. Management argues that railroad workers' salaries are already higher than most other industrial employees.

Work rules determining crew sizes and miles traveled in an 8-hour shift are other stumbling blocks. In addition, management wants workers to start paying part of their health-care premiums.

Three of the 11 unions involved have reached tentative settlements, but all 235,000 freight employees were expected to honor

picket lines, even if more agreements were reached and just one union wanted to strike over the impasse.

Bargainers met virtually around-the-clock on Monday and continued marathon sessions on Tuesday. The United Transportation Union, which represents 70,000 conductors, brakemen and firemen and had not talked to management in weeks, was back at the table for the final hours.

Unions had two strike options — targeting all carriers simultaneously or beginning selective

strikes in which workers would try to shut down one carrier in one region of the country on a specific day and another the next.

Selective, or hit-and-run strikes, would enable the unions to make their point but still possibly avoid a national emergency that would clear the way for Congress to intervene.

A four-day rail strike in 1982 effectively shut down the nation's rail system and stalled passenger trains around the country. At the time, officials estimated the walk-out cost the U.S. economy up to \$1

billion a day.

"We've got a very, very precarious economy that's just on its way coming back. We cannot afford to have that recovery interrupted by an unnecessary strike," Skinner said Tuesday.

McFather said a strike would be designed to bring the carriers back to the bargaining table.

If a nationwide strike occurred, it was expected to immediately choke the flow of one-third of the nation's goods and idle as many as 550,000 other American workers who depend on train-delivered goods.

# Refugees

Continued from page 1A

from Bitburg, Germany, began setting up the supply base.

Nearby, members of the Marines' Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were filling big black rubber bladders with helicopter fuel.

Up to 80 choppers will ferry 600 tons of food, water and blankets out of the camp daily, said U.S. Army Col. Bill Tangney.

But bad weather — one of the problems bringing misery to the uprooted Kurds and frustrating those who would help them — kept the helicopters on the ground Tuesday. Six heavy-lift Sea Knight helicopters that took off with food and water had to turn back.

"We could barely see the cliffs 40 feet away," said Staff Sgt. Lee Tibbetts, the public affairs officer with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The Ankara government reversed itself Monday and allowed refugees to move beyond the border region and deeper into Turkey. Turkey plans to move about 40,000 refugees to the lower-elevation camps, President Turgut Ozal said Tuesday.

Ozal, who reportedly spoke twice with Bush about the refugees on Tuesday, made it clear he doesn't want the Kurds to stay.

"These desperate people should be returned to their homes," he said in a speech on state television, adding there was ample land north of the 36th parallel in Iraq where the refugees, protected under U.N. mandate, could be safe.

Three thousand refugees were transferred to a new tent settlement at Silopi on Tuesday.

# Daycare

Continued from page 1A

flowers to the regents and the group exited the building.

Regent Betty Jean Furgerson said it wasn't difficult to include daycare funding in the amount of \$60,000 for each state university in the proposed state budget. But added she was concerned about the passage of funding for child care.

The budgets for the UI and other state universities are being debated in the State Legislature and if they are passed, must be approved by the governor.

"I just hope that we can maintain something because of the financial condition of the state," she said.

The nation needs to change its views of child-care responsibilities to more closely mirror the practices in Europe, Furgerson said. In Europe, child care is viewed more as a societal role rather than an individual role, she said.

Michael Pearson, another employee at Alice's, said the main reason behind the demonstration was to support the regents.

"We came down to express our appreciation to the Board of Regents for putting our request in the budget," he said.

Pearson said they also hoped to encourage the regents to put more pressure on the administration funding child care.

"The UI says we're very high on their priorities list, but that doesn't translate into dollars," he said.

There is not enough money to adequately run the daycare centers and provide staff and administration with reasonable salaries, Siska said.

She cited a recent study conducted by the National Association for the Education of the Young Child which determined that quality child care costs around \$8,000 per child per year. Currently, the funds in UI child care amount to about \$2,000 per child per year, she said.

"We receive no funding from the university," Siska said, adding that all costs come from daycare parents' tuitions.

This amounts to about \$250 from parents a month, she said. For quality care, parents would have to pay over \$660 a month, a figure Siska called "outrageous."

Demonstrators found fault with the UI's spending which they felt focused too much on unnecessary material university items, instead of human needs such as child care.

"We need to become a priority on this campus — somewhere above stationery headings and laser centers," said Siska. "After all, it's those children who are going to be running those centers."

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Arts/Entertainment e  
 Steve Cruse, 335-585

# 'River Nig family's tr

By Gabrielle Mullarkey  
 The Daily Iowan

**U**I Black Action Theatre will perform Joseph Walker's "The River Nigger" in Theatre B at the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. April 18-20 and 3 p.m. April 21. Tickets for the play are \$3 at the door.

# Theater

The production is the latest output from a UI class on the chronology of black American theater, taught for the past three years by Charles White, a graduate student in theatre arts. The class is offered each semester by the Department of Theatre Arts and the African American World Studies Program.

White directed the play and also takes the leading role. An Ob-award-winner, "The River Nigger" was first performed in 1972. It is the best-known work of Joseph Walker, characterizing his thematic interest in personal survival through the strength of family and community.

"I just fell in love with the piece," said White. "It's about dream

# Scholars of

By Steve Cruse  
 The Daily Iowan

Two distinguished art scholars UI this week and next week, to g conjunction with a new undergrad offered by the UI School of Art.

Tonight, Henry Adams, Curator of Art at the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, will give a lecture on Icons: American Painting in and on Wednesday, April 24, Professor of Art History at the R (N.J.) School of Contemporary Art on "Gender in the Museum."

Both lectures will take place at E-109 of the UI Art Building, and open to the public, and will have receptions.

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FOR FURTHER INFO PLEASE CONT

Arts/Entertainment editor  
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

# Arts/Entertainment

## 'River Niger' treats family's tribulations

By Gabrielle Mullarkey  
The Daily Iowan

UI Black Action Theatre will perform Joseph Walker's "The River Niger" in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. April 18-20 and 3 p.m. April 21. Tickets for the play are \$3 at the door.

love and expectations coming up against the power of environment to enhance or blight possibilities in life.

"The River Niger" explores self-identity through a 1970s Harlem family trying to improve its life. Drama surrounds the preparations of the Williams family for the homecoming of Jeff (White's character), who decides to leave the Air Force after realizing that he joined to fulfill his father's dreams rather than his own.

Jeff returns to Harlem with his own dream of becoming a lawyer, only to be sucked back into the gangland world of his friends — repelled by their destructiveness but bound to them by the camaraderie of boyhood love.

White said the prevalence of gangs in America attracted him to the idea behind gang culture, of people who "have no dreams or feel they cannot reach their dreams."

The River Niger of the title epitomizes the flow of life that courses through Jeff's mother Mattie, the matriarchal lynchpin who strives "to make the family work," despite suffering from cancer.

White stresses that the play is not a proselytizing piece about the "black man's burden": "It's about people. We hope everyone who sees



Luis Sierra and Nathan Else appear in Black Action Theatre's production of "The River Niger" by Joseph Walker.

it will recognize something of their own family and learn from it."

On a semantic level, the play examines what White calls "the destructive stereotypes and labels that society places on people — which they embrace and believe about themselves."

A classic example is the word "nigger," which the characters toss back and forth throughout the play — having incorporated it into their vernacular to denote possessive affection. "It's like a guy calling his girlfriend 'honey,'" said White.

Here, the universal currency of the word denigrates all characters. "Using a word that can wreck your own self-esteem is a form of internalized oppression," said White.

The cast of 11 is split between UI students and community actors. MeLisa Sellers, a junior in theatre arts, television broadcasting and film, plays Jeff's South African girlfriend, Ann Vanderguild. This is her fourth production with Black Action Theatre. "I was attracted by Ann's independence. Her character and accent were a real challenge," she said. "I was initially wary of acting, but I have discovered more of my ability with each role."

White is graduating this year, but says his unknown successor will inherit an economically stable setup: "In the early days, it was a chore to house the Black Action Theatre, but we've proved we can draw an audience."

## UI graduate Van Duyn wins Pulitzer for poetry

By Beth Chacey  
The Daily Iowan

Poet Mona Van Duyn, an Iowa native and graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, was among the Pulitzer winners last week.

Van Duyn, who won for her book of poetry titled "Near Changes," said her first reaction to winning was guilt.

"There were at least five books other than mine by some of the finest poets in the country that could have won," she said. "I thought, 'Really, I've won enough prizes already.'"

Among her accomplishments, Van Duyn has won the National Book Award for her work nearly 20 years ago, and was also one of the first American poets to be given a grant from the National Foundation for the Arts. Van Duyn has also received numerous prizes from the Poetry Society of America and the American Council on the Arts.

Van Duyn was born in Waterloo and grew up in Eldora. She graduated from Iowa State Teachers' College, now the University of Northern Iowa, in 1942 and received her masters from the UI Writers' Workshop in 1943.

Van Duyn's experience at the workshop, she said, was "exciting and humanly rich." Since that time, she added, she has always defended writing workshops because "I had such a wonderful time at Iowa."

She and her husband, Jarvis Thurston, founded *Perspective*, a quarterly literature publication, in



Mona Van Duyn

1947. They are both retired writing instructors from Washington University in St. Louis, where they currently reside.

Wilma Garst, a longtime friend of Van Duyn from Mt. Vernon, said that although Van Duyn has won many prestigious awards the Pulitzer is the one that "claims the widest public attention that is due her... and for that, I'm glad."

Van Duyn said this type of response from her friends is what dimmed her initial modesty:

"A lot of my friends are not poets and their excitement for the first time over one of my prizes has just been an enormous pleasure to me. For me, that's the terribly nice, warm aspect of winning the prize."

## Theater

The production is the latest output from a UI class on the chronology of black American theater, taught for the past three years by Charles White, a graduate student in theatre arts. The class is offered each semester by the Department of Theatre Arts and the African-American World Studies Program.

White directed the play and also takes the leading role. An Obie award-winner, "The River Niger" was first performed in 1972. It is the best-known work of Joseph Walker, characterizing his thematic interest in personal survival through the strength of family and community.

"I just fell in love with the piece," said White. "It's about dreams,

## Scholars of 1930s painting, museums to visit UI

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Two distinguished art scholars will visit the UI this week and next week, to give lectures in conjunction with a new undergraduate course offered by the UI School of Art.

Tonight, Henry Adams, Curator of American Art at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, will give a lecture titled "American Icons: American Painting in the 1930s," and on Wednesday, April 24, Carol Duncan, Professor of Art History at the Ramapo College (N.J.) School of Contemporary Art, will speak on "Gender in the Museum."

Both lectures will take place at 8 p.m. in room E-109 of the UI Art Building. They are free and open to the public, and will be followed by receptions.

Both lecturers will also speak to students in the UI Art Department's Freshman and Sophomore Tutorial, an advanced methodology course designed to introduce more complicated concepts than are usually available in undergraduate courses. It was first offered this semester.

Adams received his Ph.D. in art history from Yale University and is the author of the book "Thomas Hart Benton: An American Original." In his lecture he will focus on three paintings: Grant Wood's "American Gothic," Georgia O'Keeffe's "Cow Skull, Red, White and Blue" and Edward Hopper's "House by the Railroad."

Duncan received her Ph.D. in art history from Columbia University; her area of expertise is European and American art from the 18th century to the present. In her lecture she will

explore the meaning of art within its social and cultural context, a subject on which she has written numerous articles, including "Hot Mamas in the MoMA," published in *Art Journal*.

Both lectures are made possible by funds provided for the Freshman and Sophomore Tutorial. UI Professor of Art and Art History Thomas Somma, the Tutorial instructor, said that the course is going well: "The idea is expose students, right when they begin, to scholars in the field, to give them more contact time."

Somma added, "It shows art historians' response to the (UI) administration's new interest in undergraduate education. I hope it will become a permanent part of the curriculum; there's a possibility that other departments will design courses like this."

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PROF. JAMES VAN ALLEN  
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TOPICS: INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION: WHO'S LEADING?  
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THE INTERNATIONALIZATION OF EDUCATION  
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Continued from page 1A

a day. We've got a very, very precarious situation that's just on its way back. We cannot afford to let that recovery interrupted by a necessary strike," Skinner said.

Weather said a strike would be needed to bring the carriers back bargaining table.

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## KURDISH REFUGEES

### Sovereignty reigns

Sovereignty. The recognition of it is inherent to the existence of individual nation-states. A country's right to self-determination is based upon the principle of sovereignty. Because of sovereignty there is an international community of cooperating and competing countries. But even an ideal as lofty as this has its drawbacks.

The international community seems to adhere to an unwritten code of sovereignty: A nation-state is entitled to undertake any action — reprehensible as it may be — within its own borders. Famine and slaughter are only famine and slaughter if they are applied beyond a country's borders; otherwise they are effectual tools of domestic policy. The situation facing Kurdish refugees in Iraq is a case in point.

Kurdish cries are falling upon deaf ears in the international community. The daily reports of mass starvation and death, as the Kurds struggle to make it to the Turkish and Iranian borders, should provoke international outrage and an immediate response from the United Nations. Why has the amount of international help been so minimal?

First, governments prefer to remain outside international matters. In times of crisis, sovereignty is invoked as an excuse to avoid interference. Throughout Stalin's collectivization in the 1930s and the early stages of Hitler's "Final Solution" in the late 1930s and the early 1940s, few eyebrows in the international community were raised. These were problems within the boundaries of the Soviet Union and Germany, respectively. Millions were murdered and no one wanted to know. It was only after Nazi blitzkriegs of surrounding countries and later U.S. involvement in World War II that light was shed on the dark horrors of the Holocaust. Hitler became the focus of attention on the war; he became the enemy. The ally, Stalin, was left to commit his crimes within his established boundaries.

Second, governments like the U.S. intervene only when their economic well-being comes into question. Moral outrage stems from economic discomfort; wars are fought because of economics. Governments and corporations work hand-in-hand to insure that economic markets remain "uncongested." Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was not only a violation of Kuwait's sovereignty but also a disruption of oil markets. Such actions were intolerable on the floors of the U.N. and the U.S. Congress. Force was authorized and Saddam Hussein's army was pushed back to where their atrocities would be limited to their own borders. (If only the Kurds had borders and petroleum.)

In this age of the New World Order, it would seem that there are some things that should supersede sovereignty and economics — people. The crimes against the Kurds are nothing short of genocide. The U.S. and the U.N., because of their involvement in the area, have a responsibility, a responsibility that transcends notions of sovereignty. Preceding the gulf war, President Bush claimed that Saddam was worse than Hitler. He is. He's Josef Stalin. And he, too, is getting away with it.

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.

## Leave students' free speech alone

It was, (how fittingly), a bright cold day in April when I read Jim Rogers' most recent column; and I did half-expect the clocks to strike thirteen. There is something chilling about a man admitting that he does not believe in the First Amendment as a matter of principle. It reveals the sort of real-life mentality that fleshes Orwell's fiction.

The primary problem with Rogers' column ["All universities should have the right to ban free speech on campuses," April 16] lies in his distorted explanation of what campus censorship seeks to accomplish. The wording of most university "hate speech" provisions warns students not to make "remarks directed at another's race, sex, religion, national origin, age or sexual preference." Rogers presents a truly disturbing story about a black woman at Brown University who was the recipient of several threatening notes, each reading "nigger go home." He insinuates that this incident, and others like it, prompted Brown to implement its current "hate speech" policy.

What Rogers omits, hopefully in ignorance, is that the woman in that story was the victim of personal harassment, which is already illegal in this country. Assuming that the woman's agitator could be identified, he would be subject to regular laws. There is no need for a university to deputize special sensitivity forces in such cases.

A much better example of what sensitivity rules are likely to accomplish was reported in the March issue of *The Atlantic* monthly: "The Vassar Spectator, a student newspaper funded by the Vassar Student Association, called a black undergraduate activist, Anthony Grate, 'hypocrite of the month' for espousing anti-Semitic views while publicly denouncing bigotry on campus. Reportedly, in an acrimonious outburst Grate referred to 'dirty Jews' and added, 'I hate Jews.' Grate later apologized for his remarks. Meanwhile, apparently outraged that the newspaper had dared to criticize a black person, the Vassar Student Association attempted to ban its publication; when that failed, the VSA withdrew the paper's funding. The newspaper 'unnecessarily jeopardizes an educational community based on mutual

understanding,' the VSA explained."

That story should not be construed as an isolated incident in which a couple of bad kids abused a good rule. Sensitivity rules are inherently flawed from a philosophical standpoint and lend themselves to abuse. Censorship, however "limited" or well intended, is a potentially dangerous weapon. It can easily be used as a tool for suppressing truth or forwarding a particular political agenda. No individual is wise enough to wield the power to silence other people. And the only thing worse than an individual with too much power is a bureaucratic committee with any power at all.



Maura Whalen

Who among you would feel comfortable entrusting one of your most fundamental freedoms to the UI's administrators? They are the same people who took \$28 million of your money to build a laser center and forgot to buy any laser equipment. Personally I wouldn't trust a bureaucrat to deliver my newspaper, never mind govern my ethics. But now I've wandered into questions of character, which (fortunately) is another of Rogers' concerns.

Rogers says that the "hate speech" issue raises questions about "what sort of people we graduate from colleges." That sentiment reeks of elitism. I, for instance, was lucky enough to have been raised by well-educated parents, and surrounded by well-educated people in my formative years. I turned 18 without ever having been exposed to a bigoted remark or joke of any kind. Obviously, that doesn't mean I didn't know any bigots — I probably knew several — it only means that bigotry was not socially acceptable and therefore never publicly vocalized. So it came as quite a shock

when I met my first roommate, an open racist. She came from a blue-collar background in which she admitted that racist remarks were the norm. Her comments constantly appalled me, and she would not be reasoned with. Her family's racism had beaten her repetitively with an ignorance that became an ugly and permanent part of her character, a scar. I tried very hard to remember that.

Punishing that kind of student for making a racist remark is the equivalent of punishing her for being born into the wrong family. A university program geared toward educating students about bigotry is far more likely to be effective. A policy based on punishment would be classist, and unfair to many disadvantaged students.

Rogers concedes that "hate speech" policies are "not necessarily oriented to those who already entertain racist sentiments. Rather, it is to prevent or hinder the sentiment from spreading." He claims that everyone, at some point, has sat idly without protest, and listened to a discriminatory remark or joke. This sounds more like a defense of his own cowardice than of any censorship policy. Calling immediate attention to an ignorant remark is usually quite effective in embarrassing its spokesman into silence. It's as simple as saying, "Excuse me, but I find that term extremely offensive."

Hateful speech is not an issue to be taken lightly. It's true that the world is far too dark with ignorance and lazy thought. It's sad to understand that the planet will never shed its fools. But fools, like any minority, have a right to speak without censorship. If we start making exceptions to the First Amendment, if we begin to label certain groups as sacred cows which cannot be criticized, we risk our grasp of the one absolutely sacred thing, which is liberty.

If you are honestly disturbed by hateful speech, you will not attempt to pass the buck to a bunch of bureaucrats. You will speak your mind instead.

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



## An acceptable limit to freedom of press

Jeffrey Masson was a young man who set out to destroy psychoanalysis. He failed. But he became famous anyway. His book about Freud's various distortions and concealments was not well received. But during his hunt for the great white shrink, Masson gave endless interviews to journalist Janet Malcolm. She turned these into a *New Yorker* series and later a Knopf book.

Unfortunately for Masson, her portrait of him is devastating: vain, coarse, boastful, manipulative, a jerk. Masson sued for libel. In "Masson v. The New Yorker, Knopf, and Malcolm," he contends that some of the most self-incriminating quotes in Malcolm's book were fabricated. They do not appear in the 49 hours of tape-recorded interviews that according to Malcolm (in a letter to *The New York Times Book Review*) back up her quotes. And there is strong circumstantial evidence that they were never made elsewhere.

Masson's suit was heard by the Supreme Court in January. The decision is due any day now. If Masson wins, he will indeed be remembered — not for demolishing psychoanalysis but for rescuing the

truth because it is "consistent with Masson's description of his lifestyle and conception of 'fun.'" "Greatest analyst who ever lived" is rationalized on the grounds that it "actually reflects the substance of Masson's self-appraisal." Another alleged fabrication is deemed "a rational interpretation of (Masson's) ambiguous remarks."

Masson was upheld only by Judge Alex Kozinski. But his dissent is devastating, a Schwarzkopfian demolition of the majority's "rational interpretation" standard.

"In effect," writes Kozinski, "the majority is saying that . . . Masson is the kind of guy who probably would use the Freud house for 'sex, women, fun,' and therefore Malcolm was entitled to make him say so to the world." But "if authors are given license to invent quotations on the basis of what they perceive to be a speaker's character, there are no words whatsoever that they cannot put into a subject's mouth."

And as for the author distorting a quotation to remove ambiguity and fix a single interpretation, Kozinski writes, "If Masson said something ambiguous, Malcolm was entitled to select the interpretation she preferred and attribute it to Masson in her own words. But surely there is no justification for doctoring Masson's statement to remove the ambiguity and then pretending that Masson actually uttered it. . . . In the marketplace of ideas this gives the author an unjustified monopoly."

Malcolm has drawn the support of some in the media who fear that settling these matters in a court of law will have a chilling effect on the freedom of speech. Well, yes: on freedom of defamatory fabricated speech. How is it in the interest of a free society to warm writers to the idea of inventing malicious quotations?

The United States already has one of the most restrictive libel laws in the world. To prove libel, a public figure has to prove the near impossible: that a statement was at once (1) false, (2) defamatory, and (3) malicious, i.e. that the author deliberately, or at least recklessly, perpetrated an untruth.

As Ariel Sharon discovered in his unsuccessful suit against *Time* magazine — and Nancy Reagan would discover were she foolish enough to go after Kitty Kelly — this is an extremely difficult standard to meet. (It is not often that a plaintiff can draw upon 40 hours of audiotape.) It affords enormous protection to writers and scholars. Why should they be afforded special protection to invent quotes?

The false quotation should enjoy no more First Amendment protection than any other kind of libelous writing. Indeed, the false quotation can be an instrument of the worst kind of libel: It indicts the victim in his own words. As the Fifth Amendment recognizes, there is no condemnation quite like self-condemnation.

A quotation mark is a certification from author to reader that something was said. It is not a suggestion that something could have been said. If a journalist or scholar finds that ruling chilly, too bad. If you can't stand the chill, go work in a kitchen.

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



Charles Krauthammer

quotation mark. The former, coming this late in the 20th century, is an exercise in redundancy. The latter is a timely public service.

There can be little argument that the distortion or fabrication of quotations — anything beyond cleaning up grammar and stammers — is a violation of journalistic and scholarly ethics. Some writers may try to justify the altered quotation as a way to reveal a higher truth about a subject. Gertrude Himmelfarb neatly dispatches this view in the current issue of *Commentary*. She points out that the place for higher truth is in the paraphrase. Quotations should house only truth. Anything else is a form of journalistic deception.

Unethical, yes. But illegal? Is it illegal for Malcolm to quote Masson calling himself an "intellectual gigolo" and "the greatest analyst who ever lived," accusing Freud of "moral cowardice," saying he (Malcolm) would use Anna Freud's house for "sex, women, fun," when the subject never uttered these words?

The 9th Circuit Court dismissed Masson's case, 2-1, on the grounds that even though the quotations in question cannot be found anywhere in the tapes, they seem a reasonable inference from things that Masson did say.

For example: The majority ruled that the allegedly fabricated "sex, women, fun" quote does not prove Malcolm's malicious disregard for the

## Letters

### More student fees

To the Editor:  
Unless students make their views known in opposition, we will all be paying a mandatory computer use fee of \$40 each semester. It makes no difference whether you own a computer (in which case you will have already paid the so-called one-time student computer support fee of \$75 dollars), or you have no intention of using the computer services provided by the university. You will have no choice! Apparently those supporting the \$40 per semester mandatory fee feel that the millions of dollars each year from tuition and the state going to these programs are just not enough and that a quick million can be raised in a short time by taxing students.

Our tuition increases more than enough each year to keep students restless. Why, above and beyond that, should all students be expected to monetarily support someone's pet project to realistically benefit only a few students? What will be the next university program for which students will be forced to pay in mandatory fees? Contact your representatives in student government and make your opinion known to them. If you don't know who your representatives are, call Matt Wise at the University of Iowa Student Associations office in the Iowa Memorial Union; leave your message with him.

Chris Fankhauser  
Graduate Student Senator

### Choice for life

To the Editor:  
It's spring — and kitten and puppy season will soon be here. What a joy to see all these small, beautiful, furry babies! Alas, we forget that there will probably be, as usual,

homes for only about one in 10 of those that will be born between now and fall. Most will be euthanized, abandoned, killed by predators or cars, or simply will die of hunger or disease. And even the "lucky one" who finds a happy home is all too likely to reproduce next year. And so it goes . . .

We urge all readers to spay or neuter both their cats and dogs. The procedure will often improve the animal's health and disposition, and it will help with our large pet overpopulation problem in Johnson County. When you think about the "miracle of birth," please keep in mind the "miracle of death" that lies in wait for your kittens / puppies or their offspring.

Johnson County residents who need financial help to spay or neuter their animals can apply to the Unash Neuter Fund. Call 683-2709, 338-5970 or 337-7280 in the evenings; or the Coralville / Iowa City animal shelter (356-5295) during the day for more information. Please think about this, and hopefully make a decision for life for the animals.

Ursula Delworth, President  
Johnson County Humane Society



### 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.

## Gorbachev

Soviet leader seeks peace economic aid

By Dan Biers  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev devoted his day in Japan Tuesday to chipping away at the mutual animosity that has kept Tokyo from sharing its immense wealth with its impoverished neighbor.

Briefly leaving behind economic and political woes to become the first Soviet leader to travel to Japan, Gorbachev set out to win the Japanese as he has done with Americans and Europeans.

He spent the day meeting with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu cheerfully chatting with Empress Akiko and shaking hands with Tokyo residents.

"It is time to do everything so that our peoples . . . will never again drift into the disaster of enmity," Gorbachev said at a nationally televised court banquet Tuesday night. "On the threshold of a new century and millennium, we must take from the past only that which brings us together and enriches both sides."

He was referring to the huge task of healing the wounds left from World War II, when the Soviet Union seized four islands off Japan's northern coast and tens of thousands of Japanese prisoners of war died in Siberian camps.

In his banquet toast, Gorbachev offered condolences to the families of the Japanese prisoners who perished, but stopped short of a formal apology. He is expected to give the Japanese a list of the dead before he leaves Friday.

That follows the tone of reconciliation he set Monday in the Siberian city of Khabarovsk, where he visited the graves of Japanese soldiers died while being held prisoner.

The territorial dispute remains a formidable obstacle. Japan demands return of all four islands.

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# Gorbachev travels to Japan

## Soviet leader seeks peace, economic aid

By Dan Biers  
The Associated Press

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Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, left, waves to well-wishers as he attends a Soviet art festival Tuesday evening in Tokyo. Applauding beside him are Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, center, Raisa Gorbachev and Sachiyo Kaifu, right. The Soviet visitors arrived earlier in the day.

— known to Soviets as the Kuril Islands and to Japanese as the Northern Territories — before it will sign a treaty formally ending World War II hostilities with the Soviets, thereby clearing the way for aid.

Gorbachev faces strong opposition at home to any territorial concessions.

Half of his three-hour summit meeting with Kaifu, which was described by a Japanese official as a "frank exchange of views," was devoted to the dispute, and the leaders agreed not to divulge any details until after further talks.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Japanese economic aid was not discussed.

In the meeting, Gorbachev said Soviet relations were advancing with nations throughout the West and that bilateral ties with Tokyo "must be improved substantially,"

another Japanese official said. The official also spoke on condition of anonymity.

In some areas, Soviet-Japanese relations are frozen and in other areas "life can hardly be seen," Gorbachev spokesman Viltaly Ignatenko quoted the Soviet leader as saying.

The Soviet president and his wife, Raisa, did their best Tuesday to warm up relations.

An invitation from Gorbachev for Kaifu to visit Moscow was immediately accepted, and the two leaders were shown frequently on television smiling, shaking hands and sharing laughs.

In what has become a signature gesture, Gorbachev stopped his motorcade and shook hands with some of the 200 bystanders who crowded near his bullet-proof Zil limousine.

Mrs. Gorbachev wowed a crowd of about 2,000 admirers as she walked through the Ginza, Tokyo's shopping district. Office workers and shoppers jostled behind police lines to get a look at the fashionable Soviet first lady.

"I saw her, I saw her. She stood directly in front of me and shook my hand," screamed Yakuko Kaneko, 73, one of several women who jumped up and down after Mrs. Gorbachev passed by on her way to the Kabuki theater for a performance of a traditional Japanese play.

Not everyone was happy about the Gorbachev's visit, however.

About 3,000 banner-waving rightists marched through central Tokyo with loudspeakers blaring "Gorbachev should get down on his hands and knees and apologize to the emperor."

## alone

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n appears Wednesdays on the Writers Group.

*Wild Things*

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Wednesday, April 17  
7:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.  
Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building

**RESOLVED:**

THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD UNDERTAKE MILITARY ACTION IN SUPPORT OF IRAQI REFUGEES

Affirmative: Jonathan Brody '94 - Dana Vavroch '94  
Negative: Monte Johnson '94 - Randal Sandler '92

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## 130 Years of Debate

# Poland opens first exchange since 1939

Share prices up, brokers optimistic

By Andrzej Stylinski  
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Poland took another step on the road to a market economy Tuesday by opening its first stock exchange since 1939 — on the top floor of the old Communist Party headquarters.

When the session was over, four of the five listed stocks in newly privatized companies had risen and one was down.

"This is a historical moment, no exaggeration," Privatization Minister Janusz Lewandowski told more than 200 guests on the transaction floor.

Lewandowski said he hoped at least three more former state-owned companies would offer stock to the public next month. His ministry intends to convert about 3,500 state-owned businesses to private ownership within the next three years.

It also is expected that some new private companies may seek to raise capital by selling shares.

More than a dozen youthful brokers, specialists and aides clustered around five computer terminals on the trading floor. Some wore red suspenders over their white shirts, a switch on the red ties their Communist predecessors wore in the same room when it was a party congress hall.

One broker, Robert Muraszke, 28, said he had never seen a stock market except on Western television.

"I'm an optimist that we'll have a



Associated Press

Brokers check prices as the first transactions are made on the Warsaw stock exchange Tuesday. The

stock exchange is located in the former Communist Party headquarters.

real stock exchange in a year or two," said Muraszke, one of the 50 graduates of the first class for brokers.

Prices for four of the five listed stocks rose 6 percent to 33 percent from the initial prices paid when shares were sold to the public last fall. The fifth, the Krosno glass factory, dropped 8.5 percent, apparently a result of press reports about the company's financial trou-

bles.

The initial session's trading volume was small, "but this is just the beginning," said Leslaw Paga, in charge of the Privatization Ministry department supervising the securities market.

Until June, sessions will be held once a week, and brokers' offices, set up in more than 150 branches of seven banks nationwide will take orders from customers.

The location of the stock exchange at the former Communist Party headquarters symbolized the political and economic reforms Poland has undertaken since Solidarity took power in 1989.

The market is the first in Warsaw since the six exchanges operating in Poland closed at the start of World War II and is the second to open in formerly Communist-dominated Eastern Europe.

# GRE MATH REVIEW

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Word Problems & Graphs	April 25, Thur.	May 16, Thur.
Geometry	April 30, Tues.	May 21, Tues.

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Nick Bell

## Fry thinks Bell could go second

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Burly running back Nick Bell could be the second player taken in the weekend's National Football League draft, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday.

Bell, who led Iowa in rushing and scoring last fall, is the top rated runner in the draft according to some scouting services.

"I don't know that it's going to happen, but it is possible because I've talked to the people — that he could go as the second pick in the first round," Fry said.

An Iowa player hasn't been drafted in the first round since 1986, when quarterback Chuck Long, running back Ronnie Harmon and offensive lineman Mike Haight all went in the first.

Fry said how high Bell goes will depend on what a team needs. The 6-foot-3, 255-pounder is highly regarded because of a unique combination of size, speed and hands.

"Everyone would love to have Nick, but everyone may not need him as badly as they need a linebacker or a nose guard or a wide receiver, whatever," Fry said.

"If some of those weaker teams get to draft early next year, that's a fullback, a tight end or even possibly a linebacker. I think they'd be crazy if they didn't jump on Nick because he's one of the few guys that I've ever seen in my coaching career that could qualify for four different positions in professional football. He's that gifted."

Notre Dame receiver-kick returner Rocket Ismail is expected to be the top pick in this year's draft. Barring trades, the New England Patriots will have the first pick and the Cleveland Browns will draft second.

Bell rushed for 1,009 yards last season, averaging 6.1 yards per carry, and scored 14 touchdowns. He also averaged 14.7 yards per 21 pass receptions.

The Chicago Tribune gave Bell its annual Silver Football award as the Big Ten's most valuable player.

## BoSox beat Yankees versus K

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Darwin, signed as a free agent for \$11.8 million over four years, retired 16 straight batters and walked Stillwell with two outs in the second inning.

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning for his first save. The Red Sox scored on a pair of unearned runs in the 11th inning off loser Kevin Appier (1-1). Rangers 3, Indians 1.

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Downer went 4-for-5 with a double, three singles and one home run, making him 8-for-10 since he

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, April 17, 1991



## Pushed?

Former academic adviser says Phelps was forced to quit Irish post. Page 3B



Nick Bell

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The Chicago Tribune gave Bell its annual Silver Football award as the Big Ten's most valuable player.

## Netters way of Iowa State second time around

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa men's tennis team squares off today against Iowa State, the expression "What goes around comes around" may be roaming through the mind of Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton. Because to him and his netters, this year's scenario versus the Cyclones is one that is all too familiar.

"Every season, we play two matches against Iowa State — one here and one in Ames, and although we shouldn't have any trouble with them, they always play us tough," Houghton said. "We've been playing

very well this past month with wins over Ohio State and Minnesota, but this match with Iowa State, as in past years, is definitely a dangerous one; especially since they will be playing at home."

The Hawkeyes swept the '89 series, 7-2 at home and 8-1 in Ames. But last season, after easily handling the Cyclones 7-2 in Iowa City, Iowa State paid the favor back with a 6-3 win on their home courts.

And although Iowa humiliated Iowa State 9-0 earlier this year in their season-opener — and holds a commanding 36-4-1 series record versus the Cyclones — Houghton realizes this matchup probably won't be as

easy as the first one.

"Last year, we beat them pretty easily at home and then lost to them in Ames, so we know that it's not going to be an easy task," Houghton said. "We're not taking anything for granted."

"And despite the fact that we won fairly easily earlier this year, the matches on the whole were quite close. It's always a big match for them to try and beat us, so the guys will have to be focused and ready."

In their January meeting this year, the Hawkeyes showed little mercy against Iowa State as they took four of six singles and all three doubles matches without the loss of a

set. No. 2 seed Thomas Adler and No. 6 seed Greg Hebard, who has since moved up to play at No. 5 singles, each needed three sets to help the Hawkeyes start the season at 1-0.

"If we play the way we've been playing lately, we shouldn't have any problems with Iowa State," Houghton said. "Right now, we are in the middle of our Big Ten season, and having to play a non-conference match at this point is really tough when the guys are mainly focused on winning the rest of their matches in the conference."

"But the majority of the team remembers what it was like to lose to Iowa State."

## Hawkeyes sweep Cyclones

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins was without all-American Diane Pohl because of an injury, so she turned to her other three Californians in a doubleheader sweep of intrastate rival Iowa State on Tuesday.

Junior Terri McFarland of Sacramento and freshman Karen Jackson of Roseville picked up pitching victories as the Hawkeyes swept the Cyclones, 4-0 and 4-1, at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Freshman Anne Middleton, a native of Moorpark, Calif., went 2-for-6 at the plate and drove in one run while replacing Pohl at catcher.

Iowa, ranked sixth in the nation, improved to 35-6 overall. Iowa State fell to 15-18.

"I don't think I'd ever pitched well against Iowa State," said McFarland, who tossed a three-hitter and struck out eight in the opener.

"I'm not a native of Iowa, but I still have Hawkeye pride. I was really pumped up for this game. I was ready to take them."

Pohl, Iowa's leading hitter with a .350 batting average, missed the doubleheader after suffering back spasms during the team's trip to Michigan last weekend.

The junior from Cypress, Calif., said she will also miss today's games against Drake but will prob-



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Iowa pinch runner Pam Palmore is safe stealing second after knocking the ball out of Iowa State shortstop Mickey Bourn's glove Tuesday.

ably be back for a series against Indiana this weekend.

Middleton, who caught both games in Pohl's absence, played a part in two runs.

She singled through the right side of the infield in the fifth inning of the first game and was replaced by pinch runner Pam Palmore. Palmore scored later on an error to give Iowa a 2-0 lead.

Middleton's second single, a hard grounder up the middle of the infield, then drove in Amy Murphy with Iowa's first run in the night-

cap.

"It's much easier to hit if I can see the pitcher a few times," said Middleton, who was hitting .074 in a reserve role before the twinbill. "The most difficult thing for me, or for anyone coming of the bench, is that you only get one crack at (a pitcher)."

Middleton also caught two pitching gems. Jackson tossed a five-hitter after McFarland's shutout.

"Anne called a perfect game," McFarland said. "We work together really well. She's caught

me before and she's always done a good job. Even when she's on the bench, she's studying the hitters."

"It felt real good to be out there," Middleton said. "All season, I've been waiting for the chance to get in. I've always been ready just in case Pohl can't go for some reason."

The Hawkeyes scored their first two runs of the opener without picking up an RBI.

Shelly Fowler and Kim Davis hit slap singles to put runners at first and third with one out in the third

inning, and Davis took off for second base on the front end of a double steal.

Davis was thrown out, but Fowler beat the return throw home on the play for the first run.

The Hawkeyes scored their second run — after Middleton's first hit. Palmore successfully stole second base when she collided with Cyclone shortstop Mickey Bourn, knocking the ball out of her glove.

She advanced to third on Fowler's groundout and scored when Bourn

See Softball, Page 2B

## Hawks vow to put up a fight

By Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team was in second place in the Big Ten before dropping a four-game series to Indiana earlier this week.

But don't expect the Hawkeyes to bow out of the picture just yet.

"I don't think there are any quitters on the team and I don't think we're ready to give up on the season yet," junior pitcher Tom Anderson said. "We'll come out against Minnesota playing our best, and if they're better than us, they're better than us. But we won't go down without a fight."

"We've got to put that weekend behind us," pitcher Jim Nahas said. "If we concentrate on Minnesota and play like we're capable of playing, the outcome will be a lot different."

Iowa fell to 3-5 in the conference after losing to the Hoosiers 5-4 and 8-0 Sunday and 5-4 and 21-6 Monday. But the Hawkeyes will attempt to even up their record today with a doubleheader against Minnesota at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

"Minnesota's got some talented players and the

pitching should be pretty good," junior catcher Kenny Burgess said. "And they should be out to beat us since we took four from them last year."

Iowa started the Big Ten season with a 3-1 series against Michigan April 6-7 and then defeated Augustana 11-1 and shutout Grand View in a doubleheader during the week. But against the Hoosiers, the youth of the team showed.

The Hawkeyes have had to replace eight position players and two pitchers from last year's squad, but many of the young players have risen to the occasion.

Sophomore first baseman Kevin Minchik is now leading the team in hitting with a .371 average and 24 RBIs, and he is followed closely by freshman third baseman Bobby Morris, who is batting .359 with a .538 slugging percentage.

Being inexperienced in conference play, according to Burgess, was one of the reasons for the downfall last weekend.

"We have so many players that haven't played a lot of games in the Big Ten," Burgess said. "Now they know that if we have a bad weekend, it could be disastrous, so we have to be ready every weekend."



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa second baseman Cory Larsen prepares to tag Indiana's Brian Money as shortstop Matt Johnson looks on. The Hawkeyes (3-5) will attempt to even up their record today in a doubleheader against Minnesota at Iowa Field.

## BoSox break slump versus Kansas City

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Tom Brunansky, Wade Boggs and Mike Marshall hit solo homers as Boston ended a 22-inning scoring drought, beating Kansas City 5-2 Tuesday.

Danny Darwin (1-1) got his first American League victory in five years. He allowed five hits, including Kurt Stillwell's two-run homer in the eighth, struck out seven and walked one in 7½ innings.

Darwin, signed as a free agent for \$11.8 million over four years, retired 16 straight batters after walking Stillwell with two outs in the second inning.

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his first save. The Red Sox scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning off loser Kevin Appier (1-1). **Rangers 3, Indians 1**

CLEVELAND — Brian Downing extended his torrid start with four hits and Kevin Brown got his first victory since last July as Texas spoiled Cleveland's home opener.

Downing went 4-for-5 with a double, three singles and one RBI, making him 8-for-10 since he was

activated Saturday. He missed the opening of the season after fracturing a bone in his right hand during spring training.

Brown (1-1), who had yielded 18 runs in his previous 14½ innings, had a no-hitter until Albert Belle singled with two outs in the sixth inning. The right-hander allowed three hits, struck out three and walked three in seven-plus innings.

Cleveland starter Eric King (1-1) took the loss, giving up three runs and eight hits in 8½ innings. **Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2**

DETROIT — Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer and Rob Deer, moved up to third in the batting order, broke a 1-for-18 slump with a triple and double Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2.

Bill Gullickson (1-0) gave up two runs on four hits before leaving the game after 6½ innings when he was hit on the pitching hand by Mark Whiten's line drive. Mike Henneman went 1½ innings for his second save.

See American, Page 2B



Associated Press

Royals, from left, Brian McRae, Terry Shumpert and Kurt Stillwell avoid a collision after Mike Greenwell

filed out to McRae in the bottom of the fifth Tuesday at Fenway. The Red Sox won 5-2.

## Berryhill lifts Cubs in 13th

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Damon Berryhill singled home the winning run with two outs in the 13th inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Tuesday.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Cubs and the third straight loss for Philadelphia.

Mitch Williams (0-1) hit leadoff batter Shawon Dunston with a pitch to open the 13th. Dunston went to second on a sacrifice by winning pitcher Mike Bielecki (2-0), took third as Jose Vizcaino grounded out and scored the winning run on Berryhill's line single to left.

The Cubs threatened in the ninth when Doug Dascenzo lead off with a double and moved to third on an infield out. Mark Grace was walked intentionally, but George Bell hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Phillies were held hitless from the seventh inning to the 13th.

See National, Page 2B

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Philadelphia 3 4 452 2

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Detroit 3 3 429 2
Milwaukee 3 4 452 2

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
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y-Boston 56 23 709 —

CENTRAL DIVISION
y-Chicago 58 21 734 —
x-Detroit 49 31 813 9 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
x-San Antonio 52 26 667 —

PACIFIC DIVISION
y-Portland 51 18 772 —
x-LA Lakers 57 22 722 4

Monday's Games
Chicago 103, Milwaukee 94
Minnesota 112, Sacramento 94

Tuesday's Games
LA Lakers 112, Dallas 106
Late Games Not Included

Monday's Games
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 4, St. Louis 1

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Combs 1-0) at Chicago (Boskie 0-1), 1:20 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4
New York 9, Pittsburgh 3

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 4, St. Louis 1

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Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Ken Griffey Sr., outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL
World Basketball League
ERIE WAVE—Named Wes Alexander assistant coach.

FLORIDA JADES—Named Mike Weiss assistant coach.

NASHVILLE STARS—Signed Darren Henrie, forward.

ATLANTA 10, Astros 4
ATLANTA — Terry Pendleton's three-run double keyed a seven-run eighth inning Tuesday night as

STAN BELINDA pitched two innings for his second save.

With the score 1-1 in the sixth, Jay Bell singled off Wally Whitehurst (1-1) and Van Slyke homered over the right-center field wall, his first of the season.

Whitehurst gave up eight hits, struck out one and walked none in six innings in his third major-league start.

With one out, pinch hitter Amy Hartscock, Amy Johnson and Christa Davis hit consecutive singles.

Fowler, who came in to run for Hartscock, scored on Davis' single, and Johnson scored when Davis got caught in a rundown between first and second base.

After struggling with her control in the middle innings, Jackson settled down to retire eight of the last nine Cyclones. She fanned four and walked one to improve to 17-1

on the season.

"I'm sure these games aren't as nerve-wracking as Big Ten games," Blevins said, "but we got our confidence back last weekend (during a four-game sweep of 14th-ranked Michigan) and we're playing much more confidently now."

The Hawkeyes conclude an intrastate series with a 3 p.m. double-header against Drake today at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Luther hires alum as basketball coach
DECORAH — Luther College has named a former player as its new men's basketball coach.

Jeffrey Olinger will replace Rolf Kopperud, who's guided the Norse the past seven seasons.

Olinger currently is an assistant coach at Mankato State University in Minnesota. He played for the 1982 and 1984 Luther basketball teams that won the Iowa Conference championship and competed in the NCAA Div. III playoffs.

Kopperud resigned late in the season as the Norse finished 3-23. His career coaching record at Luther was 65-116.

Given the personal sacrifices she made for his now-successful major league baseball career, and the noticeable discrepancy between their earning potentials, the amount of alimony is fair and equitable, the three-judge panel unanimously ruled.

The Sabos met at the University of Michigan, where he played baseball and studied history while she was an education major. They were married in 1983, the year he dropped out of school after being drafted into the Reds' minor league system.

baseball must pay 10 percent of his salary, or \$125,000, as alimony to ex-wife Catherine Sabo, the court ruled in a decision released Monday.

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Football

National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Gary Hadd, defensive lineman.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Herman Ford, cornerback.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Traded John Levels, linebacker, to the New York Jets for past considerations.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recalled Derian Hatcher, defenseman, from North Bay of the Ontario Hockey League, and Cal McGowan, center, from Kamloops of the Western Hockey League.

BUTLER—Announced the resignation of Cleave Brown, men's and women's tennis coach, effective at the end of the season.

EAST TEXAS STATE—Announced they will not renew the contract of Jerry Matthews, men's basketball coach.

FORT HAYS STATE—Named Gary Garner men's basketball coach.

PRINCETON—Named Joe Susan offensive coordinator and offensive line coach.

UC RIVERSIDE—Named Debi Woelke women's basketball coach.

WILKES—Named Karen Haag women's basketball coach.

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Notre Dame basketball coach flanked by daughter Karen, left.

Did Digger Supporters say

By Thomas P. Wyman The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Did jump or was he pushed? Digger Phelps was flanked by his family and not by Notre Dame officials, when he announced his retirement after 20 years as coach of the Fighting Irish.

The huge Monogram Room, upstairs banquet hall in the Joy Athletic and Convocation Center where Phelps won 393 games, didn't lack for space.

The long walls were lined with well-wishers and the curious friends and coaches from the athletic department, Notre Dame public relations staff, and priests.

The dean of the law school, where Phelps' wife, Terry, teaches, came to listen.

But Phelps' two immediate bosses were at the farthest corners of the country. Athletic director Dr. Rosenthal was attending an NCAA meeting in Florida, and the Rev. William Beauchamp, vice president for athletics, was in Alaska.

So it was Terry Phelps, and the coach's daughters, Karen Phelps Moyer and Jennifer, who sat at the side.

The timing and symbolism gave ammunition to those who argue he was pushed out, says the basketball team's former academic adviser.

"The Knight Commission report just came out a week or 10 days ago, and they talked about how loss records should not be a reason to fire the coach," Michael DeCicco said Tuesday. "Right now that appears to be one of the reasons" for Phelps' decision to leave, he said.

"It reinforces the people who think..."

Foreman

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Weis is wrong.

"What is a miracle?" asked U.S. Boxing Tuesday news conference.

"A miracle is someone who fights for the heavyweight championship of the world."

That was what the self-proclaimed champion predicted Tuesday night when he challenges U.S. Boxing's most important title.

Foreman, an evangelist, sees the field's role in the fight as destiny.

"He was born so I could get it."

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Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps was flanked by daughter Karen, left, and wife Terry as he announced his retirement Monday in South Bend, Ind., after 20 years.

## Did Digger get pushed?

### Supporters say lost revenue doomed Irish coach

By Thomas P. Wyman  
The Associated Press

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But Phelps' two immediate bosses were at the farthest corners of the country. Athletic director Dick Rosenthal was attending an NCAA meeting in Florida, and the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, vice president for athletics, was in Alaska.

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The timing and symbolism gave ammunition to those who argue he was pushed out, says the basketball team's former academic adviser.

"The Knight Commission report just came out a week or 10 days ago, and they talked about win-loss records should not be a reason to fire the coach," Michael A. DeCicco said Tuesday. "Right now that appears to be one of the reasons" for Phelps' decision to leave, he said.

"It reinforces the people who think

he was fired rather than retired," DeCicco said.

The commission report, issued March 19, sharply criticized universities which give short shrift to graduation records and fire coaches for losing.

The chairman of the commission, former Notre Dame president the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, diplomatically sidestepped the question in his own backyard.

"I told myself when I retired from here that I was not going to second-guess the management," he said.

Even Hesburgh's noncommittal comment suggested the move was the university's decision, not Phelps'. Hesburgh insists nonetheless he didn't know what was going on.

Phelps, too, was diplomatic, down-playing stories that he and Rosenthal didn't get along. But Rosenthal issued only a three-sentence statement that mentioned neither Phelps' successes nor his insistence on strong academic standards.

Beauchamp's statement was more generous. The disappointing 12-20 season of 1990-91 would be overshadowed by his dozen 20-victory seasons, 14 NCAA appearances and several dramatic upsets, he said.

"Above all, there are 54, soon to be 56, graduated student-athletes — every scholarship athlete who remained at Notre Dame for four years under Digger," he said.

Rosenthal, a former banker, is noted for his accomplishments on the bottom line. Most notably under his leadership, the university scored a \$35 million contract with NBC to televise Notre Dame home football games.

When football coach Lou Holtz

recently was cited by the NCAA for twice making cash payments to players at Minnesota, the Notre Dame administration rallied behind him.

Basketball revenue wasn't faring as well. Home attendance fell off last season as the losses piled up. For the first time in seven years, the Irish missed out on NCAA tournament revenues.

In an interview just before the basketball season ended, Rosenthal passed up an opportunity to reassure Phelps about his future, saying coolly, "I haven't talked with him about what his wishes are."

Phelps said then that he wanted to continue, denying he felt any pressure. "I have never lowered myself to worry about that."

The fans did.

Despite 17 postseason appearances, the Irish under Phelps had weak tournament records. Notre Dame reached the Final Four only once — in 1978 — losing to 90-86 to Duke despite the talents of future NBA players Bill Laimbeer, Kelly Tripucka and Orlando Woolridge.

Since then, the Irish have advanced to the third round only once — in 1987 — and lost in the first round four times.

The list of possible successors includes Xavier coach Pete Gillen, a former Phelps assistant who says he's happy in Cincinnati. "I am not interested in being a candidate for any other coaching position."

Other names popping up include Southern Methodist coach John Shumate, a former player and assistant under Phelps; George Raveling of Southern Cal, Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech and Roy Williams of Kansas.

## Foreman predicts 2nd-round KO

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Well, it seems Webster's is wrong.

"What is a miracle?" asked George Foreman at a Tuesday news conference.

"A miracle is someone who eats too much" and fights for the heavyweight championship at the age of 42.

That was what the self-proclaimed, 250-pound cheeseburger champion predicted will happen Friday night when he challenges Evander Holyfield for boxing's most important title.

Foreman, an evangelist, sees the unbeaten Holyfield's role in the fight as destiny.

"He was born so I could get my chance to become

heavyweight champion of the world," said Foreman, who won the title with a second-round knockout of Joe Frazier in 1973. He lost it on an eighth-round knockout to Muhammad Ali in 1974 and then retired from 1977 to 1987.

"My knees were shaking when I fought Joe Frazier," Foreman recalled. "Holyfield is not the kind of guy who makes your knees shake."

"He hits you with a combination, and if you don't go down, he says, 'OK, I'll win on points.'"

Foreman predicted he would knock out Holyfield in two rounds.

Holyfield, who was 10 at the time, watched on closed-circuit television as Foreman beat Frazier.

"Joe Frazier's style was just cut out for Foreman," the 28-year-old Holyfield said. "He was like a man running into a wall."

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Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
1:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races		
3:30	Men, 18-22	4km/3	5
3:45	Men, 23-34	2.5km/2	5
	Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6	5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6	5
4:45	Women, 18-34	1.5km/3	5
4:55	Women, 35 & up	1km/2	5
5:05	Men, 35 & up	1.5km/3	5
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2	5

\*Course: 1.2 km long w/ several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.

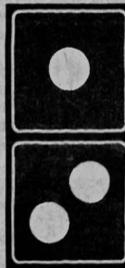
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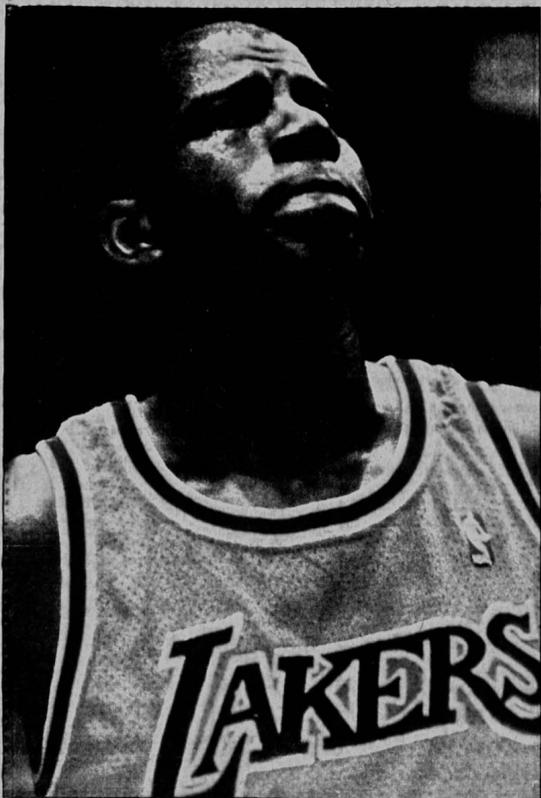
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Magic Johnson holds back tears after breaking Oscar Robertson's all-time assists record Monday night against the Mavericks. Johnson broke the record in the second quarter with his 9,888th assist.

## 'Giving' Johnson wins breaks an apt record

By John Nadel  
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — James Worthy first met Magic Johnson when the two were teen-agers — Johnson was a star at Michigan State trying to convince Worthy to join him there.

Worthy didn't, attending North Carolina instead, but Johnson made an impression on him.

"He was a real nice person then, and that hasn't changed," Worthy said Monday night after Johnson, his teammate with the Los Angeles Lakers for nine seasons, surpassed Oscar Robertson as the NBA's assist leader. "He was raised the right way, his parents deserve a lot of the credit."

"He's such a giving person. That makes this record so appropriate."

Johnson, the conductor of "Showtime" for the Lakers since 1979, got 19 assists in a 112-106 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Playing in his 12th NBA season, Johnson needed nine assists to break Robertson's record of 9,887.

Robertson got his total in 1,040 games over 14 seasons, averaging 9.5 assists. Johnson now has 9,898 assists in 871 games, an average of 11.4 assists per game.

The record-tying assist came with 6:46 left in the second quarter when Johnson set up Worthy for a short jump shot.

Johnson got his record-breaker with 5:44 left in the period, lobbing a pass to Terry Teagle, who made a 15-foot turnaround jumper from the right baseline.

Worthy said he wasn't disappointed he didn't get to score the record-breaking basket.

"Not at all," he said. "We just wanted to make sure he got it." Johnson said he tried to get the ball to Worthy twice, "but he wouldn't take the shot."

Teagle said he would have preferred for either Worthy or Byron Scott to have scored the big basket because they've been Johnson's teammates for so long.

"But you have to take your shots," Teagle said. "I think it's sort of symbolic of Magic's approach. He doesn't care who makes the shot. "It feels good to be a part of

history. He broke a fabulous record. It didn't even dawn on me that I'd be the one."

Soon after Johnson surpassed Robertson's record, he was in tears during a 15-minute on-court celebration before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum.

"I figured it would be emotional," he said. "I thought about all the times we played shirts and skins, hoping one day to get into the NBA. Then finally getting into the NBA..."

"I cried for all the times I shoveled snow off the walk and practiced hook shots with my dad (in Michigan growing up). I cried for my dad. He's the one — he's the only reason I'm here. He explained to me how to share the basketball."

Johnson's father, Earvin Johnson Sr., watched the game via satellite from his home in Michigan.

It was a rather interesting irony that Teagle was on the receiving end of the record-breaking assist since Teagle wouldn't be with the Lakers right now had it not been for Johnson's generosity last September.

The Lakers acquired Teagle from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for a first-round draft choice.

Teagle became a Laker only after Johnson gave up \$100,000 of his own salary to make room under the NBA salary cap.

"He ran up to me and told me, 'We're even,'" Johnson said. "Anytime you get Terry in the post with a shorter guy, you've got to go to him."

The 31-year-old Johnson figures to surpass the 10,000-assist mark early next season and might put the record out of reach by the time he retires.

Robertson played for the Cincinnati Royals from 1960-70 and the Milwaukee Bucks from 1970-74. Robertson didn't attend the game, instead sending a congratulatory telegram to Johnson which was read to the crowd.

"Magic, I was only holding it for you anyway," it read. "The best to you. Also, I am looking forward to seeing you and the Lakers in the championship round."

## Pats making every effort to nab Ismail

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

The New England Patriots talked contract with Raghib "Rocket" Ismail Tuesday while continuing to suggest they might deal the first pick in the NFL draft for the right price.

Sam Jankovich, the Patriots' new president, met with Ed Abram, the agent for Ismail who is reportedly seeking a \$3 million a year contract. Ismail reportedly has been offered \$6 million over two years to sign with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

"We're making a little progress," Jankovich said. "I feel very good about where we are and where we're going. We're continuing to make every effort to sign him."

The suspense conceivably could continue right up to the time commissioner Paul Tagliabue opens the draft at noon EDT Sunday.

The Patriots and Abram remain apart on a deal for Ismail, the first high-profile player handled by the agent and his "Team Rocket." The \$3 million average deal he is seeking would be far beyond the \$11.6 million over six years that Jeff George got last year from Indianapolis.

One agent who represents more than 50 NFL players said Tuesday that Abram would be making a mistake if he allows Ismail to sign with the Argonauts.

"In the long term, going to Canada would be a mistake, even if you get a little less money here," the agent said. "What are you going to tell the players you want next year? That you took your first major client to what is basically a minor league?"

Jankovich said the Patriots were exploring several options, including a trade; taking Ismail even if he's not signed, or taking another player with the first choice, probably Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght.

"You never say never," he said. While Jankovich didn't identify teams, sources said New England has talked with Atlanta, which has two first-round draft choices.

Some football executives don't envy New England's position.

That's because while Ismail is clearly the most talented player available, he's not what's known as "a franchise player" in the strictest sense — someone around who a 1-15 team like the Patriots can



Rocket Ismail

rebuild. For while he averaged 14.4 yards each time he touched the ball at Notre Dame, he only got it 8-10 times a game as a receiver, returner and occasional running back.

Conversely, the first-round picks in the last two drafts, George and Troy Aikman of Dallas, are quarterbacks, whose career will span a decade or more barring injury. That gives the Cowboys and Colts more time to fill in bodies around them.

"If we felt that way, we wouldn't be doing this," Jankovich said. "Field position is important. Any one who can get you a lot of yards quickly is hard to find. You can catch a short pass and run it a long way."

Still, he acknowledged the other options.

Atlanta is the most likely candidate for a trade because it has the third and 13th picks. It received the latter as part of the deal that gave the Colts George's rights in return for Indianapolis' first-rounder last year plus tackle Chris Hinton and wide receiver Andre Rison.

Sources said the Patriots were seeking the Falcons' No. 3 overall pick, which they would probably use on Nebraska linebacker Mike Croel. In addition, New England would get the Falcons' second-round pick both this year and next.

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Engert I & II  
DEFENDING YOUR LIFE (PG) 7:15; 9:30  
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II (PG) 7:00; 9:15  
Campus Theatres  
OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) 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

## Minnesota making up lost time

By Mike Nadel  
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Even a scratched cornea prevented Brian Bellows from seeing the significance of the Minnesota North Stars' improbable playoff upset of the Chicago Blackhawks. Or from seeing quick peeks at the future.

"It's been a long time since we've had a playoff series," Bellows said. "I don't know if this makes up for the bad times, but it's a great start. This was a big win for the franchise."

Playing with an eye injury hurt to him by Chris Chelios in Friday's game, the red-hot Bellows scored two goals and an assist Sunday as the North Stars won 3-1. It became the first team in 20 years to beat the NHL's regular-season champion in the opening round.

The six-game triumph over the team that finished 38 points above them in the standings was the Stars' first postseason series victory since 1985.

Since then, there have been different coaches, three different general managers and two ownership changes for a franchise almost folded and almost moved to California.

"There have been a lot of changes here, that's for sure," Bellows said. "I just hope this puts us over the top."

"I feel real proud of the guys who have hung around and made it through the worst. It's great for ownership. It's great for the fans. But I want to give the biggest thanks to the 5,000 people who came out when we were the worst team."

The North Stars' first Norris Cup final series in six years begins Thursday when they meet the winner of Tuesday night's Detroit-St. Louis game. That series is tied after six games.

"I just want to play the game that's most beat-up and tired," Bellows said.

Bellows couldn't finish Game 4 after Chelios clawed his right eye during a skirmish. Chelios gave a gross misconduct for gouging and may face suspension next season. The league didn't allow Chelios to play in Game 5 until Sunday that Chelios would be allowed to play in Game 6.

"That might have worked to our advantage because they didn't know if they would have him or not," said Bellows, who has goals and eight assists in playoffs after netting 23 goals in the final 34 regular-season games.

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"It's been a long time since we won a playoff series," Bellows said. "I don't know if this makes up for all the bad times, but it's a great start. This was a big win for the franchise."

Playing with an eye injury handed to him by Chris Chelios in Friday's fifth game, the red-hot Bellows had two goals and an assist Sunday as the North Stars won 3-1 and became the first team in 20 years to beat the NHL's regular-season champion in the opening round.

The six-game triumph over the team that finished 38 points ahead of them in the standings was the Stars' first postseason series victory since 1985.

Since then, there have been five different coaches, three different general managers and two ownership changes for a franchise that almost folded and almost moved to California.

"There have been a lot of changes here, that's for sure," Bellows said. "I just hope this puts us over the top."

"I feel real proud of the guys who have hung around and gone through the worst. It's great for the ownership. It's great for the city. But I want to give the biggest thanks to the 5,000 people who came out when we were the worst team."

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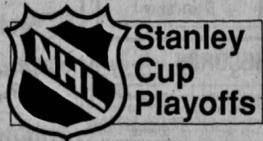
"That might have worked to our advantage because they didn't know if they would have him or not," said Bellows, who has four goals and eight assists in the playoffs after netting 23 goals in the final 34 regular-season games.



Brian Bellows, left, called the Stars' series win over Chicago redemption. "I don't know if this makes up for all the bad times," he said, "but it's a great start."

"I knew I was going to play. Nothing would have kept me out of there."

Bellows' reaction was typical of the North Stars' reaction throughout the playoffs. Every time Chicago swung a stick or threw an elbow — which was often — Minnesota seemed to capitalize.



The Blackhawks, the league's most-penalized team during the season, were assessed 262 minutes in the series, helping the North Stars tie a record with 15 power-play goals.

"We didn't keep score with hits and cheap shots. We kept score on the scoreboard," Minnesota's Dave Gagner said. "We knew we had to be good on the power play because we knew we'd get the chances."

Those 54 power-play chances enabled the Stars, the league's 16th-best regular-season team, to dominate the Blackhawks, outshooting them 222-159 in the

series and outscoring them 12-2 the last three games.

Chicago coach Mike Keenan was asked how Minnesota was able to readjust and recalculate its game plan after losing Games 2 and 3.

"They didn't really need time to readjust and recalculate. Their game plan was much better than ours," he said. "They established the tempo of the series right from Game 1."

"We knew they were getting better as the season progressed and we think they assembled a pretty good lineup. More importantly, their attitude was great. They weren't extremely worried. They played with a lot of discipline."

"They went into Chicago Stadium and won the first game and there was no doubt who took control of the series."

Bellows said fear of falling flat on their faces motivated the North Stars to play their best hockey in years.

"When you're the underdog playing against the top team, it's easier to get prepared. You just don't want to get embarrassed," he said.

"We were not thinking about the Stanley Cup finals or reaching the second round. We were thinking only that we had to face the No. 1 team each game."

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LOST Side panel to 450 Nighthawk. Reward. Call 338-0341

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"PEE'DLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785

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CLIFFS apartment. Large three bedroom, two bath. Water paid and free indoor and outdoor parking. 338-9666

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ROOMMATE wanted. Summer sublet, one or two persons, May through July, 12 May free. Ralston Creek, furnished. Call 351-2535

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SUBLET summer only. One bedroom, bath, kitchen, near campus, rent negotiable. 337-5785 or 354-6885

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ONE BEDROOM. N. Clinton, deposit, \$380 includes HW. Available June 10, fall option. Call 354-2369

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SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, water paid, pool, A/C, laundry, free parking. Price negotiable. 351-5781

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Three bedroom, May free, A/C, laundry, microwave, free parking. South Johnson. Call 337-8433

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ONE BEDROOM downtown apartment by Schwarm's. HW paid, with A/C and parking. May and August free. Call 338-9374

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SUMMER sublet two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Corner of Dubuque and Bloomington. May free. Call Diane, 354-8218

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ONE big bedroom in two bedroom. \$380 for summer plus utilities. 337-2713

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TWO bedroom, Westgate Villa apartment, available May. Free. Call 338-9374

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LARGE one bedroom, furnished. Fall option. A/C, rent negotiable. Call Jennifer, 354-0522

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1-2 to share summer sublease with full option. \$450 total plus utilities. Own room. A/C. May free. Budget. Off-street parking. 927 N. Dunes. 338-4226

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room in two bedroom. S. Johnson, for fall, cheap. Call 339-0632

ROOMMATE WANTED

GAY/BI roommate sought for summer and/or fall. Furnished. May free. Write P.O. Box 343, Iowa City, 52244

ROOMMATE WANTED

BIG ROOM, established home, share with laundry, \$150 plus. Bennett. 354-8855

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM, in spacious house, available mid-May for summer only. Must like cats and be a non-smoking female. Call 354-1879

ROOMMATE WANTED

TOWNHOUSE. Benton/Mormon Trunk. Own room, \$200 plus utilities. August 1 M/F non-smoker. Matt or Tim at 338-4741

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED. Two roommates for summer. \$140 per month. HW paid. Pentacrest apartments. Parking and A/C. 338-2571

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE immediately. Own room, close A/C, microwave, DW, parking, rent negotiable. 338-7284, 351-5781

ROOMMATE WANTED

PENTACREST one bedroom in three bedroom. A/C, May free, reserved parking. 338-6609

ROOMMATE WANTED

RALSTON Creek. Two bedrooms in three bedroom. Male or female non-smokers. HW paid. A/C. \$220. 339-0950

# 'Lawrence of Arabia' director Sir David Lean dead at age 83

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Sir David Lean, a meticulous director of sweeping film epics who won Academy Awards for "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," died in London Tuesday at the age of 83.

Lean had been ill for some time. His attorney, Tony Reeves, announced the director's death, but did not give the cause. Reeves said a private funeral and a public memorial service were planned.

As a director, Lean brought a jeweler's precision to such wide-screen spectacles as "Dr. Zhivago."

"I just love telling stories," he said in a 1990 interview with *The Times* of London, the city where he made his home.

Dame Peggy Ashcroft, who won an Oscar for her role as Mrs. Moore in "A Passage to India," said Lean's death was a great loss to the film world.

"He worked right up to the end, didn't he? And what an achievement that was," said the actress.

In March, he was to have begun filming "Nostromo," a project based on Joseph Conrad's novel that had been several years in the works.

Lean began his directorial career in collaboration with Noel Coward and progressed to acclaimed adaptations of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" and "Oliver Twist."

Born March 25, 1908 in Croydon, south of London, Lean went to work in 1928 for Gaumont Studios as a number-board boy. He soon displayed an aptitude for editing, and was put in charge of Gaumont Sound News, for which he also wrote scripts and provided narration.

Lean edited Gabriel Pascal's pro-

duction of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" in 1938, and Shaw's "Major Barbara" three years later. In 1942, his reputation as a technician led to his being named co-director with Noel Coward of "In Which We Serve," an award-winning drama of the Royal Navy in World War II.

Coward was pleased with the results, and gave Lean permission to film any of his plays. Lean and two others formed a production company that brought Coward's "This Happy Breed" to the screen in 1944, followed a year later by "Blithe Spirit" and "Brief Encounter."

"Great Expectations," released in 1946, won three Academy Awards, plus Lean's first nomination as best director.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" in 1957 was Lean's first great success. The film won seven Academy Awards, including best director.

"Lawrence of Arabia," which made a film star of Peter O'Toole, followed in 1962. Lean's favorite of his own films, it also won seven Oscars, including one for Lean as director.

Ironically, this film by the master editor was cut by others, losing about 20 minutes in the process, and reappeared in its original form only in 1989.

For the starring role, he wanted Albert Finney, one of Britain's hottest young actors at the time, but after four days of testing, Finney turned him down. Lean took a chance and cast a then unknown Peter O'Toole.

"I was desperate because I didn't have a leading man," Lean recalled in an interview this year with *The Associated Press*. "I went to a theater in the West End and I saw a film called 'The Day They Robbed the Bank of England,' and in it was Peter playing a small



David Lean in 1985

part, I had never seen him before. As he came on the screen, I thought, 'Wait a minute, that's a star.'

Lean had his greatest commercial success in 1965 with "Dr. Zhivago," based on Boris Pasternak's novel. The film won three Oscars and a best-director nomination for Lean.

"Ryan's Daughter" in 1970 was a critical disaster and something of a personal disaster as well. Lean did not make another film for 14 years, though he tried in the mid-1970s to make a film of the mutiny on the HMS *Bounty* and couldn't reach agreement on backing.

He returned to the screen in 1984 with "A Passage to India," based on E.M. Forster's novel. Lean and the picture were both nominated for Academy Awards.

"Nostromo" was years in preparation, and Lean's style of craftsmanship took its toll. Screenwriter Christopher Hampton left after a year of work.

"I drove poor Christopher Hampton mad," Lean said.

## Clarinetist Palmer performs in Clapp

The Daily Iowan

Clarinetist Todd Palmer, winner of the 1990 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, will perform with pianist Carol Archer at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is the final event in the 1990-91 Young Concert Artists Series presented by Hancher Auditorium.

Palmer's program includes works by Debussy, Ives, Poulenc, Saint-Saens, John Mayer and Gershwin. Included is Palmer's arrangement for clarinet of Ives' Sonata No. 3, originally scored for violin. The most unusual work on the program is Mayer's Raga Music for Solo Clarinet, composed in 1957.

The concert will conclude a three-day UI residency coordi-

nated by the Arts Outreach program.

Palmer's success in the Young Concert Artists (YCA) auditions, which included capturing the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize, added to an already impressive record in competitions. In 1988

YCA series concerts in New York and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his recital career, Palmer is respected as both a concerto soloist and a chamber musician. He has appeared as a soloist with orchestras, has collaborated with sopranos Kathleen Battle and Roberta Peters, and has participated in the Marlboro Festival and other major festivals in the United States and Europe. Palmer's schedule for this season includes several performances with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Tickets are \$7 (\$5 for UI students and \$3.50 for young people 18 and under) and are available from Hancher Box Office. Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays.

## Music

he became the first wind player to win the Grand Prize in the Ima Hogg Young Artist Competition, and he won first prize in both the 1988 Meadows Foundation Auditions in New Jersey and the 1989 William G. Byrd Young Artist Competition in Michigan.

As a YCA winner, Palmer was a featured soloist this season in the

## Filmmaker presents lecture, screening

The Daily Iowan

Filmmaker and film theorist Trinh T. Minh-ha will present a lecture on her work following a screening of her film "Surname Viet, Given Name Nam" at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Terrace Room of the Union.

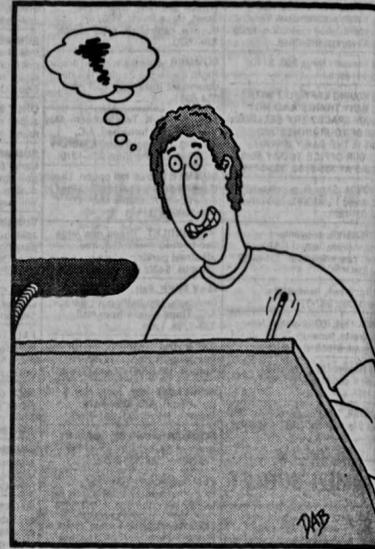
Minh-ha's work explores issues of ethnicity, gender and cultural identity. In her film "Surname Viet, Given Name Nam" she examines the role of Vietnamese women historically as well as in terms of contemporary society. She uses dance, printed text, poetry and interviews of Vietnamese women to challenge traditional representations of Vietnamese culture.

Other films by Minh-ha include "Reassemblage" and "Naked Spaces — Living is Round." She is author of the book "Woman, Native, Other: Writing Post-Coloniality and Feminism," and her articles have appeared in numerous journals, including *Art Forum* and *After Image*. She is associate professor of cinema at San Francisco State University and is currently a visiting lecturer at Cornell University.

Minh-ha's lecture is sponsored by the UI Visual Practice / Visual Theory Area Studies Group and the screening of her film is sponsored by the Bijou Theater. Admission to the film is \$2. The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Over The Edge

By Toby Course



PARATOONAPHOBIA: A comic artist's fear that if he were to publish a bad strip, the public would hunt him down, find him, and kill him.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



## Mondo's: Potential for longevity

By Hank Olson  
The Daily Iowan

I, dear reader, am not what generally could be described as the sports café type, so it was with some hesitation that I went to Mondo's, 212 S. Clinton St. Fortunately, I discovered, as I'm sure you will too, that it has something for everyone.

Mondo's, for those of you who don't remember, used to be Café Pacifico, which used to be Mama Capone's. Though spirits of these two fine yet unprofitable establishments live on, Mondo's has jettisoned the nambypamby aquas and pinks of Café Pacifico for a manly blood-red decor. This alone should give it more staying power than its predecessors.

Mondo's knows, however, that it takes more than a coat of paint to give a restaurant a new persona. So, up went the television sets and up went pictures of men boxing (in what my companion and I decided to name the Joyce Carol Oates corner), huddling and making baskets. Unfortunately, none of the sets have sound and so must be viewed in silence.

The silence, however, is a boon for those of you who prefer a good read to the boxing ring, because Mondo's

has thoughtfully placed little framed aphorisms all about the room for diners to ponder. Why don't we try on a few for size?

"If making money is a slow process, losing it is quickly done." Groundbreaking. "To tax creativity is to destroy it." Does this mean that certain people — me, for



example — should not have to pay taxes because they are creative people? Mondo's will not back down from the issues. My companion's favorite was "Man has his will — woman has her way." She was at first offended, but then realized she simply couldn't argue with something so convincingly stated.

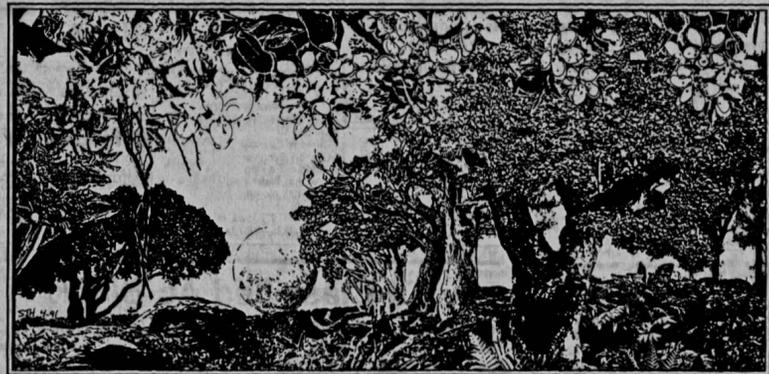
The service at Mondo's is extremely efficient. Our waitress was consistently on the ball. My companion took her share of interest in the staff too. "The waiters here are just — uuhh. Look at him!" she gasped. I felt shabby in comparison.

We soon got down to business. I ordered the fettucine alfredo; my companion ordered the hot spinach salad. The fettucine was nicely done. The salad was a hit: "It certainly is spinach and it certainly is hot," she said. For dessert we both ordered the hot oatmeal pie. It certainly was hot.

It may seem strange that a "sports" café would serve hot spinach salads and quiche. But these, reader, are modern times. Women and men are more secure. Mondo's is not a place simply to arm wrestle and discuss in a loud manner Roger Clemens' salary; it is a place to discuss and communicate with your fellow man. One especially philosophical young lad said, "When I think of mansions, I think of old cavernous English mansions." He had achieved the balance, becoming strong yet sensitive. He had become just like Joyce Carol Oates. And so can you, dear reader.

Benjamin Britten's

# A Midsummer Night's Dream



presented by The University of Iowa School of Music

## UI Opera Theater

Friday, April 19, 8:00 pm & Sunday, April 21, 2:00 pm  
Hancher Auditorium

UI Symphony conducted by William Hatcher  
Stage director, Beaumont Glass Sung in English

Opera tickets may be purchased through Hancher Box Office, (319) 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa 1-800-HANCHER. Patron: \$30; General Admission: \$18/13/7; Stu./Sr.Cit.: \$14/10/5; Youth (18 & under, Sunday only): \$5/4/3. A limited number of free tickets are available to persons of low-income. Call 335-1667 for more information about these tickets.

## Crossword

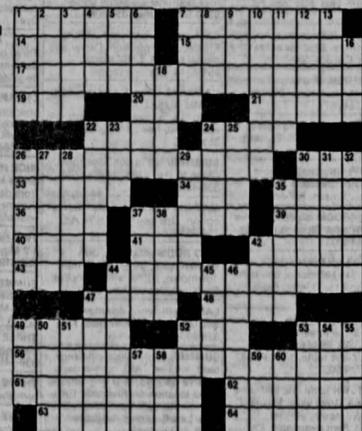
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0306

- ACROSS**
- 1 Incarnation of a deity
  - 7 Chilean desert
  - 14 Summary
  - 15 Certain singers
  - 17 Herb Gardner play
  - 19 Lad
  - 20 Scot's uncle
  - 21 Proofreaders' marks
  - 22 Palm Springs mayor
  - 24 Dumas
  - 26 Famed circus performer
  - 30 " ——— Rosenkavalier"
  - 33 Light heavyweight champ: 1952-60
  - 34 Fannie ———
  - 35 Norman river
  - 36 Anent
  - 37 Funny favorites in a circus
  - 39 Bob from Kan.
  - 40 " ——— we forget!"
  - 41 Motherless woman
  - 42 U.S. tennis champ: 1977
  - 43 Summer: Fr.
  - 44 Circus role of 26
  - 47 Jung or Lewis
  - 48 "Dies ———"
  - 49 Foreigner
  - 52 Belgian resort
  - 53 Trifle
  - 56 Sondheim song
  - 61 Feelers
  - 62 "The ——— Kid," 1984 film
  - 63 L.A. team
  - 64 Pool people
- DOWN**
- 1 Syrian, e.g.
  - 2 Kill a bill
  - 3 Wan
  - 4 Thine, in Torino
  - 5 ——— Darya, Asian river
  - 6 Take umbrage at
  - 7 Rosacea
  - 8 Minute amount
  - 9 Jeanne d' ———
  - 10 In an unfeeling way
  - 11 Eaglewood
  - 12 Whipper
  - 13 "Comus" composer
  - 16 Draft inits.
  - 18 In a frenzy
  - 22 Chapeau for Corot
  - 23 Capri follower
  - 24 Excoriate
  - 25 Miquelon, etc.
  - 26 Boxer Griffith
  - 27 Painter of waterlilies
  - 28 "Tru" star
  - 29 Islamic V.I.P.
  - 30 Waggish
  - 31 Zhou ———
  - 32 Della of songdom
  - 35 Ballet role
  - 37 Deride
  - 38 Face shape
  - 42 ——— Dolorosa
  - 44 Diminishing
  - 45 Cry of pain
  - 46 Distresses severely
  - 47 Relinquished
  - 49 Botanist Gray
  - 50 Advance
  - 51 " ——— swords ——— plowshares"
  - 52 " ——— a Woman," 1964 song
  - 53 Trumpeter, e.g.
  - 54 Aware of
  - 55 Customs
  - 57 Compass dir.
  - 58 Gob
  - 59 Mariner's abbr.
  - 60 Jacutinga, e.g.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

APED MASSA OTTO  
LIAR OSKAR SHOD  
ITSA MIAMI ARNO  
THE GREATEST EAR  
ERRANT ISLE  
LEARN UPON IMAGE  
BARNUM AND BAILEY  
ADEER STOA TARE  
AGAS REESES  
VARLET AVON  
ARI SHOWONEARTH  
NINE ELATE CARA  
NAGS NARES ITER  
ASST AVERS DEEP



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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## Perfect

Jackson hurls performance  
Iowa sweeps Drake



## Railroad



Amtrak station manager Peter Mich, Amtrak station Wednesday

## House m

By Matt Yancy  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday night to put a quick coast-to-coast strike by 235,000 that threatened an already weak Senate was expected to immediately and put a bill on Bush's desk that would establish an emergency board to resolve disputes and impose a contract settlement of sides in 65 days.

By a 400-5 vote, the House approving unions what one lawmaker "second chance" at challenging

## Ralph Nader to speak on environment

By Eric Detwiler  
The Daily Iowan

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will present "Our Environment: Our Responsibility," Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Ballroom.

Nader has been at the forefront of the battle for consumer protection for the last 25 years, and is the author of several books. He published "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965, which caused the subsequent recall of the General Motors' Corvair line of cars.

His lecture will be accompanied by what is being described as a "good-natured protest" by the Corvair Club, a group of Corvair owners opposed to Nader's conclusions about the vehicle.

According to advance reports, Club members will park 20-25 Corvairs on Philip G. Hubbard Park before Nader's lecture.

A graduate of Harvard Law School with distinction, Nader recently has been devoting his time to the reform of national insurance, nuclear power industry and handwriting.

In the past Nader has lobbied for the creation of consumer protection laws and agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

His most recent publication, "The Big Boys: Power and Position in American Business," was co-authored by William Tyler in 1988. Nader's presentation is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.