

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI researchers find important clues about muscle disease process

Findings released today by researchers at the UI College of Medicine offer important clues in the disease process of Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most deadly and common type of muscle disease.

The research, according to UI Professor of Physiology and Biophysics Kevin Campbell, provides the strongest evidence to date that the protein dystrophin plays a structural role in muscle.

The findings are reported in today's issue of *Nature*, an international weekly journal of science that is published in London, England.

NATIONAL

Thomas rules on affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may not give special preference to women in awarding broadcast licenses, a federal appeals court panel ruled Wednesday in an opinion written by Clarence Thomas.

Such preference, part of a Federal Communications Commission policy aimed at giving women a bigger role in broadcasting, unconstitutionally discriminates against men, the ruling said.

Thomas heard the case before his confirmation to the Supreme Court and while he was a member of the appeals panel. A legal newspaper reported last fall that the panel had reached its conclusion but delayed announcing it to avoid controversy during Thomas' confirmation hearings.

INTERNATIONAL

Libya preparing for possible sanctions, attack

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — New earthen defense barriers have been bulldozed into place along the coast and ships laden with food are anchored in the harbor. The once-bombed capital is nervous.

Nearly six years after U.S. warplanes bombed Tripoli and Benghazi, the north African nation's two biggest cities, Libyans still fear the Americans. The country is worried about possible new sanctions or even another attack because it is resisting Western demands for the surrender of two citizens accused in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988.

For a few hectic weeks in November, when indictments of the two men were announced in Washington and London, Libyans stockpiled food and kept their gas tanks full, according to Western European diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal.

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Regents first to tour laser center



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

During the Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City Wednesday morning, the UI laser center was once again on the agenda, this time for a tour of the multimillion dollar project. Marvin Pomerantz, left, was one of the regents led on the tour by Dick Gibson, UI director of planning.

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz got the chance to play with a diode laser, and the regents received a first-ever tour of the UI laser center — officially called the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, "Tech Labs" for short — during the board's meeting here Wednesday.

"It's an absolutely magnificent building," Pomerantz said. "The capabilities it brings to the university for future research are just outstanding."

The \$25.1 million, 126,000-square-foot building should be mostly completed by late summer this year, "on schedule and in budget," UI President Hunter Rawlings emphasized.

Some faculty members will begin moving in this fall. The researchers will be drawn from a variety of disciplines, which is the reason for the new name.

"The new name more accurately reflects what will be going on here," Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said. "Originally, it would house only lasers. There's more now."

Two technology development research programs will be located in Tech Labs — Laser Science & Engineering and the Center for Computer-Aided Design. The engineering, liberal arts, medicine and graduate colleges will all contribute faculty and students.

Edward Haug, director of the Center for Computer-Aided Design, said a multidisciplinary approach to research is important.

"Society doesn't package products by discipline," he said. "People need to come out of their departments and work together. But you need a magnet to draw them together, and this facility will do that."

UI chemistry and electrical and computer engineering Professor Susan Allen said being in the same

building is convenient "if someone down the hall has a cup of photons you want to borrow," and it allows for the exchange of technology and ideas between the disciplines.

"Chance encounters in the hall are important for sparking new ideas," she said.

Tech Labs "will hit the ground running," Rawlings said, with \$4.6 million in grants and contracts and another \$3.9 million pending.

The Tech Labs project got off to a rocky start in 1986 when the state Legislature approved money for the project assuming that three world-renowned scientists would work there. The scientists backed out in 1987.

In 1989 construction bids were \$4.5 million over budget. The project had to be pushed back six months and the size of the building reduced by a third.

Sale of ISU television station
During its meeting, the board
See TOUR, Page 8A

BOND ISSUE

Pro-referendum group gears up for May vote

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

When Iowa City residents were being asked by the school district to approve an \$11.1 million bond referendum last fall, a group called Citizens for the Bond Referendum was there to support it. Even though that referendum failed to pass, the group is back to make sure the newly announced school bond issue does not suffer the same fate.

Last week the Iowa City School Board officially announced its new \$7.9 million bond referendum, which will be put before the voters May 12. The Citizens for the Bond Referendum are already making plans on how to persuade people to support it.

If approved, the bond issue would levy a percentage of local property tax dollars over several years. The amount levied per person would differ for each property owner depending on the assessed value of the property.

The new referendum includes most of the same projects that were included in the previous bond issue: construction and equipment of a new elementary school; classroom additions; and renovations at City High, Northwest Junior High, South East Junior High and Grant Wood Elementary.

Notably missing from the new referendum are funds to renovate

the fine arts rooms and cafeteria at City High and to build a new auditorium at West High, both of which were greatly debated points on the previous bond. Combined, these projects are expected to cost about \$4.7 million.

However, the board has not abandoned these projects. Along with the bond resolution, the board approved a resolution to commit part of the regular funds it appropriates in tax dollars through the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy to these and other projects. The expenses of these two projects, along with several other renovations in various schools, will be spread over the next few years, delaying some of the projects but making them easier to pay for.

The group supporting the referendum is trying to make sure the public knows exactly what is involved in approving or not approving the bond issue.

"We try honestly to tell the story for need as best we can," said John Koza, chairman of the Citizens for the Bond Referendum. "You're always going to have to work hard to make sure all the questions are answered."

Koza said the group was disappointed when the Oct. 15 bond referendum only received 52 percent of the vote, rather than the required 60 percent, but that they are not critical of those who did not

See IC SCHOOLS, Page 8A

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Performers celebrate with words of tribute

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

If the lights had been turned out Wednesday night during the performances of Felix Justice and Danny Glover, an awed audience of over 1,300 people might have believed Martin Luther King Jr. and Langston Hughes stood before them.

It was an emotional night for the enthusiastic crowd assembled in the Union's Main Lounge as the two premier black performers recited the words of two of the most influential figures in black history.

The evening's performance began with Justice re-enacting a passionate sermon given by King the night before he was shot in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

"Martin Luther King labored every day under the threat of death but he managed to carry on," Justice said of the civil rights leader. "He reflects on his life and asks you to carry out the work he began, and to heal."

After the Justice performance, Glover read selected poems from Langston Hughes and praised the



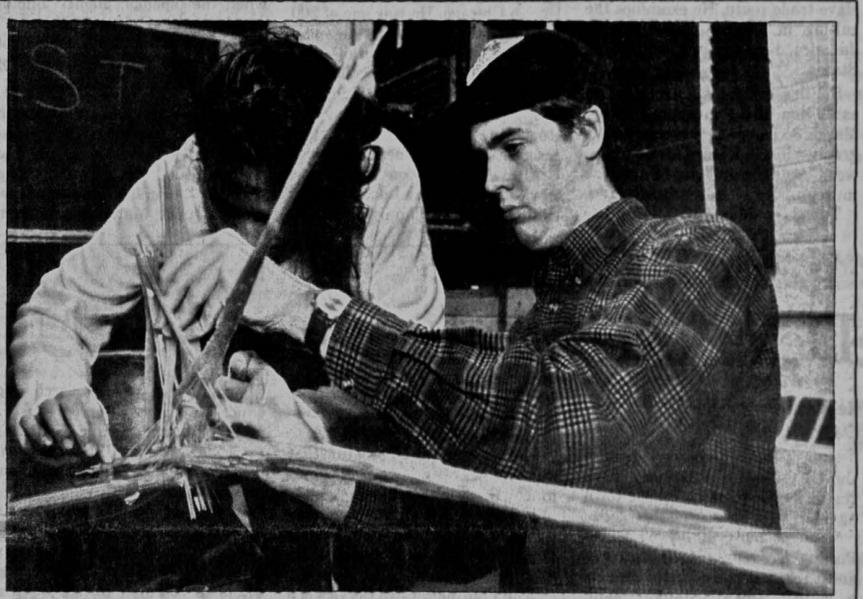
Danny Glover

work of the celebrated author. "He was a folk poet and his poetry is still available to all," Glover said. "Langston made black people feel positive about life, he made us laugh, and cry, and dream."

The two actors have been touring the nation with their show in commemoration of Black History Month. The performance was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee along with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In his opening remarks Glover said he hadn't expected this kind of response and reception to his and Justice's visit to Iowa.

"We've been jumping around from state to state and I tell you we haven't had a crowd this large, this passionate and this exciting since we started," Glover said. "I tell you we did not expect to find what we found here tonight."



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

USING THEIR NOODLES — UI engineering majors Adriana Platt, left, and Dan Moritz construct a cantilever of spaghetti during a

bridge-building contest celebrating National Engineers' Week in room 3405 of the Engineering Building Wednesday night. See story Page 3A.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Wilcox new president of UISA by 9 votes

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Nine votes was the difference which made Dustin Wilcox the next UI Student Assembly president. He and running mate Maricar Tinio received 497 of the 1,762 votes cast in the student election held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wilcox edged out the team of Erika Moore and Cory Muench, who received 488 votes. Leonard Brooks and Jennifer Gannon came in third with 295. Henry McGill and Chuck Smith received 258 votes and Brent Oleson and Bill Jones had 187 votes.

Wilcox said the victory caught him by surprise.

"Wow, I don't know what to say. Going in we didn't spend much and we weren't too confident," he said. "Instead of just telling students what we wanted to do, we told them how we were going to do it."

Wilcox also paid his respects to the other four candidates.

"They were candidates with excellent ideas and I hope next year they'll work with Mari and I to see our ideas through and fulfill them," he said.

Several at-large senators were also elected. They were: Michael Andre, Deborah Carlson, Brian Nelson, Kirah Ostrowski and Bradley Smith.

The next Interfraternity Council representative is Brad Cronin and the next Panhellenic Council representative is Cristina Estes.

Voter turnout was down by approximately 1,000 from last year. Office of Campus Programs representative Joyce Kruse said the low numbers, however, are only a symptom of a larger issue.

"There's a general disinterest in student government," she said. "That goes beyond how many people voted."

Student Elections Board Chairwoman Jennifer Hall agreed that students just aren't interested.

"We all wish more students would



Dustin Wilcox

vote," she said. "But we don't know what else we can do."

The largest turnout was in the residence halls where 1,074 students voted. Only 215 graduate students voted.

But Kruse said the process went smoothly.

"People who have worked in the Office of Campus Programs have said that this was the most organized and smoothly run election in a long time," Kruse said.

CAMPAIGN '92

Candidates respond to primary

Steven Komarow
Associated Press

President Bush, stung by the strength of Patrick Buchanan's insurgent New Hampshire challenge, vowed Wednesday to "take this guy on in every single state." Democrats fanned out from the first primary state searching for campaign breakthroughs elsewhere.

The results of New Hampshire resonated through both national parties on Wednesday. The voters made it a contest on the GOP side — forcing Bush into a possibly

damaging intra-party fight he had sought to avoid.

"I've been very kind and gentle. I'll still be kind, and I'm now debating how gentle to be," Bush said in his first public remarks on Tuesday's vote.

Initial returns showed a 58-40 Bush win, but state officials late Wednesday said record write-ins for other candidates reduced the Bush margin over Buchanan, to 53-37 percent.

Buchanan asserted he would not be snuffed out by Bush's huge and well-financed campaign. "Now the battle for New Hampshire is over,

and the battle for America begins," he said.

The winner of the five-way Democratic race, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, headed South with a challenge similar to Buchanan's — proving he was more than a one-state wonder.

Tsongas garnered 33 percent. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, after charges of marital infidelity and avoiding the draft, was next at 25 percent.

The victory, Tsongas said, would enable him to raise the money needed to campaign effectively

See RESPONSE, Page 8A

Features

CAMPUS

Lectures focus on cultural diversity

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

"Diversity in Documentary Photography," a lecture series featuring four documentary photographers, will be presented at the UI Museum of Art over the next three months.

The series features four photographers whose work examines issues and images of cultural diversity. The photographers use their own unique styles in approaching documentary photography.

The first lecture will be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 25, by Stephen Marc Smith, a photography professor at Columbia College in Chicago.

His lecture, titled "The Black Trans-Atlantic Experience," focuses on transatlantic street life and culture along the British slave-trade route. He examines the culture in four countries: Ghana, Jamaica, England and the United States.

Smith's work is currently on exhibition at the museum through March 8. Smith is the only photographer in the lecture series whose work will be displayed at the museum.

Tuesday, March 10, Pulitzer



This photograph by Stephen Marc Smith, Untitled 1988, is just one of the artist's pieces on display at the UI Museum of Art as part of "The Black Trans-Atlantic Experience" exhibit.

Prize-winning photographer John White from the *Chicago Sun-Times* will speak on "Shooting from the Heart." White is also the head of photojournalism at Columbia College in Chicago. He was one of 200 photographers worldwide who worked on the historic project "A Day in the Life of America."

A visiting artist at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Angela Kelly will present "Representations of Women's Lives: A Critical Approach" on Wednesday, April 8. Kelly's social documentary exhibition, "The Family Reconsid-

ered," will be shown at Chicago's New Works Gallery in April.

Doug Ischar will close out the lecture series Monday, April 20, when he speaks about "Photography and Cultural History." Ischar is a faculty member of photography at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus.

Ischar is also the curator of two exhibitions that are being displayed in Chicago this spring. The Gallery 400 will be exhibiting "Disorient: Perspectives of Colonialism" until March 6, and from

March 6 to April 11 the Randolph Street Gallery is showing "Back-talk."

All lectures are held at the UI Museum of Art and begin at 7:30 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

The series is sponsored by the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, the UI Museum of Art, the UI Lecture Committee and the UI Opportunity at Iowa Office. Other sponsors include the University Libraries, *The Daily Iowan* and the Visual Arts Alliance of Iowa City.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Dean excited about move to UI

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Gilbert Banker, the new dean of the UI College of Pharmacy, likes the idea of living in a college town again.

"I spent most of my career at Purdue University, and my wife and I really like the atmosphere of a college town," Banker said. "We're really looking forward to moving here."

Banker succeeds Robert Wiley, who stepped down in January of 1991. His appointment is expected to be approved at the Regents meeting today and will begin July 1.

Banker received his master's degree and doctorate from Purdue, and taught there from 1957 until 1985, when he became the dean of the University of Minnesota's pharmacy school.

Iowa City's ambience is not the only reason Banker is leaving Minneapolis.

"There are a number of reasons that are attracting me to Iowa," Banker said. "I have been familiar with the UI program and know the leadership here for many years, and I have a lot of respect for the faculty. I like the idea of going into a strong program."

"The program at Iowa is equal to

or better than a great majority of schools in the U.S., and is sometimes truly unique," he said.

One aspect of the UI program that interests Banker is the UI Pharmaceutical Service, the only university-affiliated drug manufacturing service in the country registered with the Food and Drug Administration.

"The Pharmaceutical Service is a unique and very strong bridge to the pharmaceutical industry," he said, adding that one of his goals is to strengthen that bridge.

According to Banker, Iowa has very strong professional associations, which can be a major asset to the college. He hopes to work closely with pharmacists around the state to determine what they think is important in pharmacy education.

Developing even stronger bonds with the UI Hospitals and Clinics is also one of Banker's top priorities.

"It is an outstanding hospital that is a major teaching, training and research site, and I would like to see the College of Pharmacy increase its involvement with the hospital," he said.

The planning of a new pharmacy facility was another enticement to come to Iowa City. "The school really looks to the future by

financing this new research and education facility," Banker said.

One of the major challenges within the college itself will be the development of a single-degree program, he said.

Instead of training students in highly specialized areas, Banker said, "We must meet the needs of all aspects of pharmacy, from hospitals to research to the community, with a single, coherent program."

Pharmaceutical research is one of Banker's primary interests, and the area of drug delivery systems is his specialty. He has spent a good portion of his career studying how the body takes in drugs and how to control the rate and site of absorption for safer and more effective treatment.

Banker is also interested in improving the manufacture of new drug products, including the use of "polymer dispersion." One result of his research was the development of "aquacoat," a water-based polymer coating that masks the taste of drugs.

Before aquacoat, manufacturers had no alternative to the organic solvents the FDA and Environmental Protection Agency considered risky. It is now manufactured all over the world.

In addition to aquacoat, Banker



Gilbert Banker also holds patents in several countries for other pharmaceutical products.

Drug therapy is the number one method of medical treatment, Banker said. Drugs have been significant factors in the increase in life expectancy, and researching and developing new drugs and methods of using them are a crucial part of modern health care.

"The whole field of pharmacy is going through dramatic changes," Banker said, "and the drug industry is just crying out for pharmacists with the ability to use all the available knowledge and technology. It's an exciting time in the industry."

Monk's book celebrates joy of abstinence

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

The best way to prevent the spread of AIDS is to remain celibate. And according to the author of the new book "Joy of No Sex," abstaining from sexual relations can be "an intoxicating spiritual pleasure which surpasses the greatest sensual enjoyment."

Swami Bhaktipada wrote "Joy of No Sex: How to Stop Worrying About AIDS and Start Living Happily Without Sex" to educate people about the cause of AIDS and to inform them that "safe sex" isn't as safe as most people think.

The newly published book, which is not yet in most Iowa City bookstores, is being offered free of charge to college students by the non-profit organization United Humanities Services.

Bhaktipada, a 54-year-old celibate Hindu monk, wrote the book after a college student who contracted HIV asked him how it could be possible for him to be celibate, yet still find happiness.

UHS spokesperson Henry Doktorski said Bhaktipada wanted to explain not only to the student, but to everyone, how to practice celibacy without being embarrassed.

"In days of old, it used to be an

embarrassment to anyone if they were not celibate," Doktorski said. "Today, it is quite the opposite. Most college students don't realize how joyous abstinence can be."

According to a recent NBC news report, condoms have been found to be about 80 percent effective in preventing transmission of HIV.

"That is why in his book Bhaktipada says it is better to remain abstinent," Doktorski said. "It is better for single persons to remain celibate; otherwise they run the risk of their condoms possibly breaking."

In his book, Bhaktipada says, the use of condoms can, at best, only

postpone the disease's relentless progress through society.

He also states that some AIDS prevention programs cause more harm than good. The free distribution of condoms only serves to increase the frequency of sexual activity and the risk of AIDS infection, he said.

The 117-page book, which is available in some bookstores for \$4.95, can be ordered at no cost by writing to: "Joy of No Sex," in care of United Humanities Services, 298-B Palace Road, Moundsville, WV, 26041. There is a \$2 postage and handling fee.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

OFFICE SPACE

Move concerns student groups

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Members of various student groups are puzzled and concerned about a plan to move their organization out of their current offices and into the soon-to-be remodeled Student Activities Center.

Members of the Graduate Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Black Greek Caucus and the Liberal Arts Student Association all were informed recently that they would be moving from their first floor Union offices into the SAC.

The SAC currently has 32 desks. With the added organizations the center will hold 84 desks, according to Student Activities Board Director Todd Kramer.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said the move is part of a plan which the administration, along with the Student Activities Board, has been working on for some time.

"This was part of the plan for renovation of the Union five years ago," he said. "But we didn't complete it because we didn't have sufficient funds for furniture in the SAC."

The renovation will include the university buying all desks and other furniture for the groups in the SAC. The new SAC will also have a computer cluster, two conference areas and three worktables for all the groups to use.

Graduate Student Senate President Mouraine Baker said she didn't have any idea the move was coming and thinks the administration is going back on a previous assurance that the GSS would keep its upstairs office.

"I came back from Christmas vacation to find two letters informing me that we have to be out of our office by March 2nd," she said. "There was an agreement that we were to stay in this space."

Baker said no group has been assured office space in the new SAC. Each group is required to submit an application for space and the SAB will then decide how much each group needs.

"We're a collegiate organization which represents 6,700 graduate students. The idea that we should be competing for office space with other groups is ludicrous," she said. "We should be working together on things, or working respectively separate."

Baker said any space would be fine as long as the group knew it was theirs.

"At a university, an institution for higher learning, I would think a collegiate organization would at least be entitled to a closet. For God's sake, give me a closet. I'll put a sign that says GSS on the door," she said.

Jones said the office space is needed by the Office of Campus Programs, which has been cramped for years. Jones also added that the administration never told the GSS they'd stay in the same place.

"Those groups had nowhere to go, so we assigned them administrative space," he said. "We have done everything possible to accommodate their needs, and now that the space is available they don't want to move."

"I don't want to minimize their concerns, but the conveniences they've enjoyed have been at the expense of the people whose office

space they've occupied."

Black Greek Caucus Vice President Lisa Porter said space is a major concern of her organization.

"We hope to have adequate space for what we need to do, we represent a large group and a large number of executives who need to work past 8 p.m., which is when the SAC closes," she said.

Kramer said he will make sure that the new SAC will be open until 10:30 p.m. He also added that groups may have to share space, but the SAB will try to accommodate everyone.

"I wish everyone would cool off and try to work this thing out," he said. "Once it's done and groups are moved in, we'll try to work and help everyone."

Panhellenic council President Kristen Pugliani also raised questions concerning space and security.

"We're worried about the allocation of space," she said. "That there's not enough space to run our programs effectively. We represent around 4,000 people and there's a lot of organizations in the SAC. I don't see how we're going to do it."

Pugliani said security of computers and other office items hasn't been fully addressed by the administration.

"I don't know how they're going to have security," she said. "They mentioned a security guard, but how will they have any idea who belongs there?"

Jones said the UI is currently addressing the designation of space and a security program is being developed.

Baker said whenever she has attempted to raise her concerns



Phillip Jones

with university officials she has been referred elsewhere. She said she has attempted to speak to UI President Hunter Rawlings, Vice President Peter Nathan and Jones, but has only been able to speak to the Coordinator of Student Services Administration, Belinda Marner.

"I've gone through a run-around, which is a slap in the face to the GSS," she said.

Porter said she has also run into problems.

"I've tried to speak with him to let him know that there are concerns, but apparently he doesn't care," she said. "The message I've gotten is, 'It's up to the SAB, don't tell me about it. I don't care,' which is very frustrating."

Kramer said he would like any groups with concerns to write a letter and he'll take those concerns to Jones.

NEW WORLD ORDER

Forum held to consider U.N. charter

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

More than 30 people gathered upstairs at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. last night for an open forum on a New World Order, presented by the World Federalist Association.

Founded in 1947, two years after the signing of a U.N. charter, the WFA has offices in 25 countries, with 70 local chapters and more than 9000 members in the U.S. alone.

Last night's forum featured Aaron Knight, director of student programs at the WFA's national office in Washington, D.C.

Knight said the WFA is primarily an educational organization, devoted to encouraging discussion on a grassroots level. The discussion is aimed at restructuring the United Nations into a stronger, more democratic organization which would be better-equipped to deal with global issues such as the environment and human rights.

"We do support the existing U.N.," Knight said. "However, we are critical of it because it's an undemocratic institution."

Knight cited the decision-making powers of the five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and China — over the other members of the General Assembly. He said that under a new system based on federalist



Aaron Knight

principles, the governing body would have fair representation.

"Federalism provides for the least amount of centralism and gives the most autonomy to the people. It's very dependent upon participatory democracy," Knight said.

Knight said that one shortcoming of the current United Nation's charter are the limitations it places on intervening in the internal matters of a country, such as protecting the Kurds during the aftermath of the gulf war.

"On the global level, we're living in anarchy," Knight said. "It's the 'Wild West' syndrome in an international arena. People with really big guns can walk around and feel pretty safe, but people without any guns feel threatened."

Knight said that his purpose in visiting Iowa City was simply to generate a dialogue on the issues at hand.

"We have global problems that need to be addressed, not just locally, but nationally and globally," Knight said.

Engineering students use ingenuity, pasta to build perfect bridge

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

With 16 seconds remaining, contestants began breaking and taping frantically. Spaghetti was flying and Scotch tape was ripping; the judge called time and engineering students backed up to see what they had created in the 30-minute contest.

If you are asking yourselves what is going on here, it might not be what you think. The spaghetti may lead you to believe that it is some kind of cook-off, but

instead the spaghetti is being used in collaboration with the tape to create a cantilever.

"We also call it a bridge," said Jason Wilbur, a junior engineering major and judge of the bridge-building contest.

"Each candidate received one pound of uncooked spaghetti and one roll of Scotch tape. The structure could not be over 9 inches wide by 9 inches deep, and they get 30 minutes to build it. Those are the only limitations," Wilbur said.

"The contest is being held in conjunction

with National Engineering Week," he said. "The event gives students a chance to improve organizational skills while having fun."

The structure could not sag more than 6 inches below the edge of the desk or it was disqualified. Wilbur and two other judges got on hands and knees with a contraption made of paper clips to measure the distance between the structure and the floor.

The winning structure was over 4 feet long. Eight teams competed for the \$25 prize. The contest was sponsored by the

UI chapter of Theta Tau, a national professional engineering fraternity.

The structures ranged from haphazardly taped together strands of spaghetti inching out over the desk to solid bridge-like looking structures that looked like they could withstand a Matchbox car for traffic.

Paul McDermott, a contestant that had one of the more solid-looking structures, admired its beauty but doubted its winning potential.

"It looks good, but looking and working are two different things," he said.

Just then his partner grabbed the structure as it was about to come untaped from the desk and yelled to the judges, "Measure it quick!"

Adriana Platt and her partner Dan Moritz, both electrical engineers, happened to be walking by the room and got recruited for the contest.

"We're electrical engineers so I don't think this will help us later in life, but it was fun," Platt said.

"Yeah," said Moritz, eating a piece of raw spaghetti they didn't use.

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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

WORKING WOMEN

Review discusses issue of salary inequity

The recommendations are an attempt to correct the situation for scientific and professional staff.

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The resolution of salary inequity for women and researchers employed in professional and scientific positions at the UI is one of several concerns addressed in the final report of the Professional and Scientific System Review, conducted by the Council on the Status of Women.

Professional and scientific employees, two-thirds of whom are women, fill close to 5,000 research, health-care and administrative positions at the UI. The impetus for a review of such employees began in 1987 when the UI tried to improve the salary increases for faculty to attract recruits. A salary gap formed between P & S employees and faculty who had comparably challenging jobs, said Barbara Xakellis, chairwoman of the affirmative action subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women.

"There was a decrease in morale among P & S workers at that time, a feeling that they weren't valued as much as faculty even though they were just as important to the mission of the university," Xakellis said.

The review was released in 1990, with information gathered through the results of a random sample survey sent to 15 percent of P & S employees, university data and interviews with administrators. Following its release, the council held a series of public forums to give administrators and employees a chance to discuss the results.

The council recently published its final recommendations, which it hopes will be implemented through 1995.

"The recommendations are an attempt to help professional and scientific workers have careers that are as intrinsically and extrinsically rewarding as faculty employees because like faculty members, they are career employees and they hope to be here for the rest of their working lives," Xakellis said.

The final report reveals that women employees cluster toward lower pay-grade levels and are still paid and promoted significantly less than male employees with equivalent levels of education and experience in professional and scientific positions.

This reflects a national trend where women receive only 61 percent of the salary that men do. One explanation may be that for many years, the salaries of women were considered to be supplemental to the family income, Xakellis said.

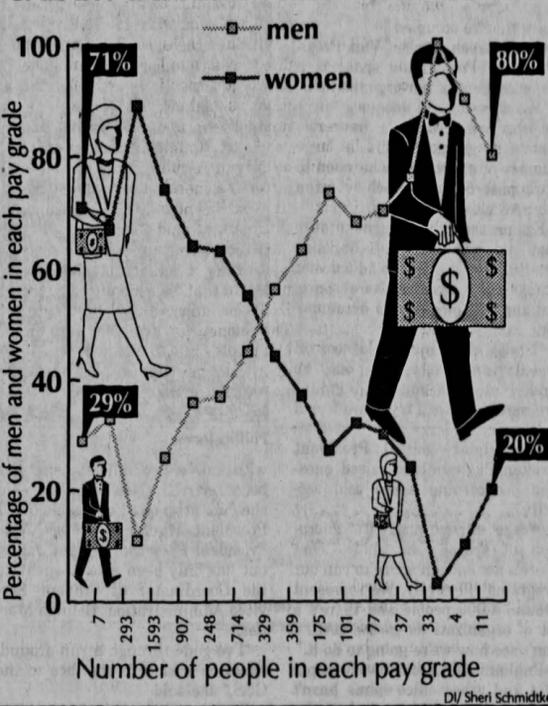
The review also shows that research employees are paid substantially less than other employees at the same pay grade level.

"The report brings areas of concern to light so that the university community has the opportunity to work toward addressing the problems," Xakellis said. "Some of the problems were intertwined with each other. Many of them have been present for a number of years, but change is starting to occur. The members of the university are starting to recognize them."

Five main areas of concern were addressed in the final report including salary and compensation, supervision and staffing, career development, university policies and procedures, and physical work environment.

Forty-two specific ideas were dis-

SALARY DIFFERENCES AT THE UI



cussed with some of the major recommendations calling for the implementation of an internal promotion policy and comprehensive performance appraisals.

Both of these can affect how employees, especially female employees, advance up the career ladder, Xakellis said.

Some of the council's recommendations are already in progress. Employees now have better access to the UI operations manual with

copies on reserve at branch libraries, and earlier this year UI President Hunter Rawlings appointed a task force to implement a university-wide performance appraisal policy.

Xakellis said the council is hopeful that all of the recommendations will be implemented.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michael Madigan, 33, address unknown, was charged with simple assault and third-degree criminal mischief at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., at 7:02 p.m., and with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., at 6:30 p.m., both on Feb. 18.

William Frye, 26, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct on Feb. 18 at 11:02 p.m.

Beau Brockman, 22, 123 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at Ginter Avenue and Pine Street on Feb. 19 at 1:15 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — William W. Frye Jr., Coralville, fined \$25; Peter

C. Holm, 30 W. Court St., Apt. 419, fined \$30.

Maintaining junk vehicles, appliances, and other miscellaneous objects in public view — Don Reynolds, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$100.

Theft, fifth-degree — Vincent P. Morales, N449 Hillcrest Hall, fined \$30; Arnold H. McIntyre, 148 Forestview Trailer Court, fined \$75; Linda J. Housley, Davenport, fined \$75; Denny J. Benham, address unknown, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — William W. Frye Jr., 1916 Waterfront Drive, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — William W. Frye Jr., Coralville, fined \$25.

Dog at large — Aidan Tro, 315 S. Dodge St., fined \$30.

Possession of an open container of alcohol — Jocelyn S. Ferry, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

Transportation of an open container

of alcohol — Richard D. Neely, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

Assault causing injury - serious — James R. Pollard, Kalona, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

OWI — James R. Kretschmar, 940 Sandusky Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Michael L. Madigan, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Mark S. Jennings, 1218 Highland Court, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Beau T. Brockman, 123 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

John Michael Hagerty and Julianne Marie Ireland, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 18.

Darren Jeffrey Rhodes and Michelle Lynn White, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 18.

Kenneth Carl Luckey and Anne Catherine Dean, both of Ainsworth, Calif., on Feb. 18.

Michael Philip Chapman and Anne Bryn Southard, of Ely, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Feb. 18.

Wesley Everett LaMarche and Brenda Renee Parry, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 18.

Daryl Dean Buss and Susan Marie Croy, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 19.

Kurzejeski on Feb. 11.

Ariel Marie, to Amy and Doug Forrest on Feb. 12.

Kara Ashley, to Bonita and Gerald Ropp on Feb. 12.

Matthew Davis, to Leigh and William McGee on Feb. 12.

Sue Ming, to Hangyng Hui and Waipong Chun on Feb. 12.

Jaclyn Kay, to Sandra and Albert Kessler on Feb. 13.

David James, to Karen and James Richardson on Feb. 13.

Samuel Joseph, to Margaret and Jeffrey Heyl on Feb. 14.

Matthew Adam Bixby, to Pauline Gerard and Frank Bixby on Feb. 14.

Dana Chang, to Shwu-Fang Cheng and Hsiao-Ying Chang on Feb. 14.

Logan, to Karen and Harlan Howe on Feb. 14.

Jade Nichole Pameticky, to Jennifer Sypher and Darrin Pameticky on Feb. 14.

Lincoln John, to Diane and John Schrock on Feb. 14.

Gage Frederick, to Shelley and Craig Berger on Feb. 15.

Oxford, Iowa. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Oxford. Memorial donations may be made to the Pete Sorensen Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

DIVORCES

Vera Ellen May and Charles Andrew May, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 19.

Michael F. Stalkfleet and Sharon Stalkfleet, of Iowa City and North Liberty, Iowa, respectively, on Feb. 19.

Curtis Dobbs Black and Kimberly Ellen Black, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 19.

DEATHS

Peter Harding Sorensen, 69, on Tuesday following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be today at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Iowa Weekly Public Affairs Magazine Show will be shown on PATV, cable Channel 26, at 4:30 p.m.

The Society of Professional Journalists will present Pamela Marshall of KWQC Quad City News at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center.

The UI GO Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

"The Davenport", a student film show, will be presented at 9 p.m. on UITY, Channel 28 or Channel 3.

A Safe Sex Party for Women, sponsored by Health Iowa, Gay People's Union, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the AIDS Project of Iowa, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the

Union.

BIJOU

The Rapture (1991), 6:45 p.m.

Rosa Luxembourg (1986), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "The Iowa Radio Project" presents UI Professor Dan Coffey, a.k.a. "Dr. Science," and Iowa City area actors at 1:30 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Minnesota Orchestra, with Vladimir Ashkenazy conducting, presents Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Act II, at 5 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Amazon Radio" at 6 p.m.; "Spanish Show" at 8 p.m.; "Acid Clubhouse" at 9 p.m.

Welsh files subpoenaed from Ethics Committee

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A federal grand jury has filed a subpoena seeking the Iowa Senate Ethics Committee files on the Joe Welsh case, committee members said Wednesday.

Committee lawyer Patrick Roby said he does not know if the grand jury is considering criminal charges against Welsh or others tied to the failed Iowa Trust Fund. Disclosure of the subpoena is the first public indi-

cation that a grand jury in Iowa might be investigating the Iowa Trust Fund collapse.

"I wouldn't draw any conclusions at all from that subpoena," Roby said. "Federal grand juries can investigate whatever they want."

At Wednesday's meeting of the Ethics Committee, Chairwoman Jean Lloyd-Jones announced that she had received the subpoena last Friday. It orders her to turn over to the Des Moines-based grand jury all documents related to the Ethics Committee investigation of Welsh.

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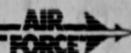
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Labor shortage slows ground water cleanup

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

A manpower shortage at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources has caused a delay in the cleanup of ground water contamination at the Iowa City Municipal Landfill.

According to Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins, the city was notified last year by DNR that a closed cell at the city landfill was leaking and contaminating ground water in the area.

The state agency asked the city for a plan of action to clean up any contamination that had occurred. The city complied with the request and sent a cleanup proposal to the state in July 1991. As of this time, the city has still not received a final response from the DNR.

"The people at DNR talk about a manpower shortage due to the governor's hiring freeze, and this problem is what's holding up our

plan," said Atkins. "We pay the state over \$200,000 a year in landfill fees alone. If every other city in the state is paying a similar amount, you would think there would not be a shortage of staff at DNR with all that revenue coming in."

Pete Hamlin, a spokesman with the DNR, said the department responsible for reviewing proposals like the one submitted by Iowa City is fully staffed. The department has six full-time engineers reviewing plans that are submitted for DNR approval.

Other Midwestern states have anywhere from 20 to 40 engineers reviewing and processing cleanup requests that have been submitted.

"It is a very technical process to review a plan that has been submitted by a city for approval. You just can't look at the plan, eyeball it up and send it back with a stamp of approval," said Hamlin. "There

are several times when a city sends us a proposal for cleanup and there is data missing from the plan. We then have to request additional information from either the city or the consulting firm that did the work to have a complete plan to work from."

The staff shortage at the DNR and the delays created by this problem have caused some concern among state legislators.

Democratic Rep. Mary Neuhauser of Iowa City proposed legislation during the current House session that would force the DNR to act on any proposal submitted within six months, or the plan would automatically be considered approved.

"The idea of this bill is to force DNR to make some decisions on these plans so Iowa City is not left in the lurch. If Iowa City starts this cleanup project without approval from DNR, the department can come back and say this

cleanup was not done according to department standards, so start over," said Neuhauser.

Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mt. Vernon, co-chairman of the House Energy and Environmental Protection Committee also expressed some concerns with the DNR.

"In many cases, DNR is funded by direct fees from local governments. If the governor is embargoing the funds somehow, by having the funds there and not having the people to administer them, it could be illegal. A ruling from the state attorney general is expected sometime in the near future regarding this matter," said Osterberg.

At the present time, Iowa City is waiting for a decision on the cleanup plan that was submitted to the DNR for approval in July 1991. The money is available for the cleanup, but without state approval the city is put into a holding pattern.

ROJAS-CARDONA

Employees allege non-payment of wages

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series examining Rojas-Cardona's role in several pending police investigations.

Allegations that employees were not being paid at the telemarketing firm run by Juan Jose "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona and UI Professor Enrique Fernandez-Barros were first made in late 1990, according to Iowa City Police detective Ed Schultz.

The firm, APAC-ROMEX, was a venture created by Rojas-Cardona and Fernandez-Barros along with the APAC telemarketing firm of Schiller Park, Ill. Many of the operations were conducted in Spanish and directed toward Hispanic audiences. One important contract for the firm was the marketing of telecommunications services to Puerto Ricans for U.S. Sprint.

APAC-ROMEX began operations as a telemarketing firm in October 1990 and within weeks employees began to complain that they were not being paid regularly, if at all.

Toni Garcia of West Liberty was recruited to be an employee of APAC-ROMEX and began working there in October 1990.

"Somboddy called me and told me the professor was asking the Mexican people to work over there — they need people talking over there in Spanish," she said.

Garcia said she worked at APAC-

ROMEX for three days but quit when she was not paid.

"I did not see the check, so I didn't come back," Garcia said.

While employees waited for their checks over the following weeks and months, Rojas-Cardona told them that the money from the contract would be there shortly, Schultz said.

According to police records there was an alleged break-in at APAC-ROMEX, then located at 123 N. Linn St., on Dec. 19, 1990. After the break-in, Rojas-Cardona told the employees of APAC-ROMEX that their checks had been stolen, according to Schultz.

At that time Fernandez-Barros and Rojas-Cardona alleged that the break-in was a case of "business espionage" against their company by their partner APAC.

APAC refused to comment on these issues except to deny any wrongdoing and state that they were cooperating with the police.

"All we were was a payroll service; we wrote the checks," said Tricia Carrell of APAC's Cedar Rapids office.

Schultz stated that APAC is not suspected of any criminal misdeeds.

"They became aware of the wrongdoing and severed the relationship," Schultz said.

Under the system that had been established by APAC and APAC-ROMEX, APAC produced the checks in the Chicago area from a special account for APAC-ROMEX

and then shipped the checks to Cedar Rapids where an APAC-ROMEX employee would pick up the checks and bring them back to Iowa City to be distributed to employees there.

According to Kelly Raines, Johnson County prosecuting attorney, one of the firm's employees reported that she brought a set of these checks from Cedar Rapids back to Iowa City and flipped through them, catching a glimpse of several names. The checks were then turned over to management, but never made it to the employees. Instead the checks were signed and endorsed to Rojas-Cardona.

Rojas-Cardona now faces seven counts of forgery for allegedly forging the signatures of his employees and endorsing the checks to himself. The values of the seven checks were added up to arrive at a charge of second-degree theft, according to Raines. A trial date has been set for April 13.

While APAC-ROMEX was beginning operations in the fall of 1990, Rojas-Cardona was still involved with the Big Ten Student Association that he created. The BTSA's original incarnation was as a group whose expressed purpose was to increase ties among the student organizations of the Big Ten schools. The BTSA was abandoned by other Big Ten schools when their student organizations learned that Rojas-Cardona was the only legal member of BTSA, according to reports at the time.

However, a lawsuit currently pending in Johnson County Court brought by the state labor commissioner against BTSA states that although Rojas-Cardona "has held himself out as a corporation . . . in fact the defendant has never incorporated under the laws of the state of Iowa."

The lawsuit was brought against the BTSA because of allegations from a BTSA employee, Kimberly McGarrahan, that she had not been paid for services rendered. According to the lawsuit, McGarrahan had an oral contract with Rojas-Cardona for a salary of \$28,000 a year. Rojas-Cardona paid back \$500 of \$3,240 that McGarrahan sought from him in restitution. The lawsuit the labor commissioner filed on her behalf seeks the remaining \$2,740.

Rojas-Cardona's attorney, Martin Diaz, said he would not comment on these matters while they were pending in court.

APAC-ROMEX folded and was dissolved in February 1991, and was replaced by the firm ROMEX, also run by Rojas-Cardona and Fernandez-Barros. ROMEX employees were also not paid in a regular manner, according to Schultz.

In March 1991 ROMEX folded and Rojas-Cardona created the F.B. Telemarketing firm, located at 702 S. Dubuque St. According to Schultz some people who worked at this firm were also never paid.

Harkin eager to return to Midwest, contend in S.D.

Dennis Gale
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a self-described country boy who finished fourth in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary, said Wednesday he was glad to bring his campaign to his neighbors in rural South

Dakota.

"Now begins the real campaign here in South Dakota," Harkin told reporters at the Sioux Falls Stock Yards.

Harkin got 10 percent of the New Hampshire vote. Rival Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska finished third with 12 percent. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas won,

capturing 35 percent. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton received 26 percent.

Harkin said his campaign will continue, even after his New Hampshire showing. When asked if his campaign will be finished if he doesn't win in South Dakota on Tuesday, he said, "I don't know. That's some speculation that's

going on out there."

He said he thinks he will do "very well" in South Dakota. He will do some fund-raising the rest of the week and could be back in the state Friday night, Harkin said.

"I'm going on," he said. "We have a national campaign."

Harkin said South Dakota will amount to a two-man race.

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Viewpoints

MALCOLM X

Another sad anniversary

Exactly 27 years ago Friday, El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, better known as Malcolm X, was brutally gunned down in a theater in Harlem, New York. Malcolm's assassination brought an abrupt end to the life of one of America's most feared and important thinkers. Just like he did when he was alive, Malcolm today continues to inspire deep emotions.

Malcolm X emerged out of the depths of American society to become one of the most dynamic personalities of the 20th century. Malcolm was once a drug abuser, a pimp and a convict. After coming into contact with the Nation of Islam while in prison, however, Malcolm's life changed. Malcolm became the Nation's most prolific spokesman, and became one of America's most sought-after speakers and lecturers.

Malcolm gave scathing criticisms about whites as well as the "so-called Negroes." In fact, Malcolm spent most of his public time criticizing blacks themselves. Nevertheless he was best known for his criticism of whites. He referred to the white man as "... a blue-eyed devil..." Further, he said, "I think that the white man has a great deal of nerve to refer to any black people as merchants of hate in the face of the hell that black people have caught in this country at the hands of the white man..."

Needless to say, this always evoked fear and anger on the part of whites and made many prominent so-called negro leaders uncomfortable. However, given the historical treatment of black people it is no surprise that Malcolm's words sounded a resonant chord not only among black Americans but among others as well. Malcolm's message became the subject of increasing controversy, and in a country that proclaimed that free speech was important, Malcolm became the subject of covert governmental surveillance. Malcolm was too dangerous for America.

Malcolm was a student of history, and he knew what many blacks said privately amongst themselves. He knew that for the descendants of slaves in the United States, history was a cruel hoax. Malcolm knew that black people were always despised by whites. He knew that since the imposition of the slave trade, blacks had been stolen from their homeland, stripped of their languages, taught new religions, and called the wretched of the Earth and cursed by God.

Malcolm also knew that while all of this was a crime against humanity, many blacks internalized this degradation and believed that they were inferior.

While most whites try to avoid that part of history, Malcolm knew blacks needed a wake-up call. Malcolm not only gave black people that wake-up call, but he also tried to identify what it was that had put black people to sleep in the first place, to prevent it from happening again.

Malcolm represents the 400 years of anger and frustration that has imperiled black people in the United States. And as long as there are black people who know and understand history, there will always be a Malcolm.

Greg Kelley
Editorial Writer

EAST TIMOR

Not a justifiable silence

As massive human rights abuses continue apace in East Timor, a small Pacific nation "annexed" in 1975 by neighboring Indonesia, the United States and most of the international community remains indifferent at best. Up to 225,000 people are estimated to have died from war, disease and deliberate starvation since the Indonesian invasion.

Despite egregious human rights abuses by the occupying forces — including widespread torture, destruction of crops, aerial bombardment of civilian populations, and "disappearances" of political opponents — international response has been notably muted.

Under both Democratic and Republican administrations, the United States has consistently abstained from or voted against U.N. resolutions condemning the illegal occupation. Interestingly enough, Henry Kissinger and then-President Gerald Ford were in Indonesia just the day before the 1975 invasion. Instead of condemning the atrocity-laden slaughter, Kissinger issued a statement declaring that the American government "understands Indonesia's position on the question of East Timor."

East Timor did not fare much better at the hands of Jimmy Carter, despite his alleged commitment to human rights. Although his administration announced publicly that security assistance to the Indonesian government had been suspended, the Pentagon's own data later revealed that arms continued to be delivered during the "suspension."

Today, the situation in East Timor is still grim. Last November Indonesian troops opened fire on a peaceful crowd of demonstrators going to place flowers on the grave of a man assassinated by security forces; at least 50 people were killed and over a hundred wounded. Even this incident might have never gained the attention of the international press had it not been witnessed by two American journalists, both of whom were badly beaten by the troops.

Apparently Indonesia's status as a fiercely anti-communist, oil-rich nation that courts foreign investment, as well as its strategic location on shipping lanes between the Pacific and Indian Oceans, gives its government carte blanche for murder and mayhem.

Last year around this time, we heard a great deal about a "new world order" in which aggression would be met with a concerted international response. The situation in East Timor reveals the hypocrisy of this notion. For Bush, feigned concern about human rights is merely an opportunist's tool for fanning the flames of militarism. The rest of the time, the new world order means business as usual: defending the "rights" of U.S. defense contractors, oil corporations, and the repressive governments that facilitate their operations in the Third World.

Jean Fallow
Editorial Writer

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

JIM ROGERS

When electability becomes an issue



The watchword Tuesday night as the New Hampshire primary returns came in, was that far from clearing the political air of superfluous candidates, New Hampshire had positively muddled the waters. Commentators, as they are wont to do so early in the season, were predicting the

possibility of brokered conventions this summer.

Commentators always hold out that hope for themselves — that is, the hope of at least one open convention. But of course we never have one. That doesn't stop the prognosticators, though. It's not so much that journalists really believe in the possibility. Rather, they hope for one because it would be so much fun for them.

The early primaries always present a picture of fragmentation and division. But the "electability" issue inevitably clears the field to two, and then one candidate.

Several of the Democratic candidates — most notably those dubbed as having problems with "electability" — criticize the entire notion that electability is a respectable issue for a voter to consider. Thus Nebraska Sen. Kerrey complained recently that he hadn't had to demonstrate his electability in any of his earlier campaigns in Nebraska.

It was odd to hear Kerrey, of all candidates, complain about having the deal with the electability issue. After all, the only reason national-level Democrats swooned over Kerrey in the first place was because his Congressional Medal of Honor made him one of the few supposedly electable Democrats under the old Cold War format of choosing presidents. With the medal in tow (and it is a ubiquitous component of both his Nebraska and presidential campaigns), Kerrey couldn't be brained by

Republicans with the club of being soft on defense.

With the demise of Cold War tensions, Democrats no longer need Kerrey's medal. But there's a hefty half-life to the perception.

Even after being drubbed by Tsongas and Clinton in the New Hampshire primary, some journalists were still saying that Kerrey was more "electable" than the guys who came in far ahead of him in first and second places.

But all of the Democratic candidates have recently grumbled about the falseness of the electability issue. Even Clinton changed his tune after his personal problems raised questions of whether he was left "unelectable" as a result of the revelations.

At the same time, the national media visiting New Hampshire trotted out voter after voter who averred that they were voting for this or that candidate because they thought the candidate the more "electable."

So who's right, the candidates or the voters?

As usual, the voters are more correct. Democratic voters are becoming increasingly sophisticated about the impact of their votes on whether or not they get the policies they want to see implemented.

The voters face a problem shared with formal models of political behavior. Here political scientists assume either "sincere" behavior on the part of voters, or "sophisticated" behavior.

Sincere behavior is what one New Hampshire voter called "voting your heart." This guy looked at the candidates, decided which one he liked best (or which came closest to his policy preferences) and decided to vote for that guy — Tsongas in this case — rather than look at the issue of electability.

Sophisticated voters, however, vote their heads rather than their hearts. And here the sequence of votes becomes important. At its root, the idea of strategic voting is readily understood.

Say a voter ranks three candidates (call them A, B and C) in order of preference. The voter prefers A first, B second, and C third.

Of course, the voter realizes that his vote isn't the only one that counts — other voters vote as well. Thus, in order to get his best possible outcome, he needs to consider how other voters will vote. Say, for example, that the voter must choose between A and B in a primary election, the winner of which is to be paired against C in the general election.

Say further, that if A wins the primary, then A will lose to C in the general election, but if B wins the primary, B will beat C in the general election. In such a case, if the voter "votes his heart" and casts a ballot for A, then the voter makes it more likely that A will win the primary and thus that C will win the general election. A vote for his first choice is just the same as a vote for C. That is, if the voter votes his heart, then the voter gets his worst outcome.

Say now that the voter votes his head and casts a ballot for B. In that case the voter makes it more probable that B will win and be paired against C in the general election, which B will win.

This is the electability issue. If a voter votes for his first preference, all he may get is his worst outcome. But if the voter curbs his myopia and looks to see how other voters will vote, he may realize that voting for his second choice in primary election will leave him better off when the general election comes around.

All of the jostling over the electability issue is precisely that: Which of the Democratic candidates has the best chance to beat George Bush? Far from being a false or superfluous issue, it is an issue of the utmost concern for rational voters concerned with advancing their own interests.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

JEFF MACNELLY



MICHAEL KINSLEY

Anti-Semitism: Buchanan again

Reluctantly, this column returns to the subject of Patrick Buchanan. For two and a half years Buchanan was my co-host on the CNN program "Crossfire." Therefore, argues fellow columnist Richard Cohen, my views about Pat Buchanan and anti-Semitism are suspect on the grounds that I have a "conflict of interest." Others have made the same point, and naturally it hits a raw nerve. It's not clear what I'm supposed to do about this alleged conflict of interest. I have not forced my views about Buchanan and anti-Semitism on anyone. Until now I have not even volunteered them. When fellow journalists ask my opinion, I answer them as best I can. My "Crossfire" connection with Buchanan is the only reason anyone cares about my opinion. Should I refuse to discuss it?

I confess, if that's the word, that I have allowed my opinion of Buchanan to be influenced by the experience of working closely with him. Is that a "conflict of interest" or common sense? Despite Buchanan's

snarly reputation, he was genuinely friendly and gracious. As a Jew, I never felt any hostility from Buchanan on that score, never heard him make a disparaging remark about Jews, never noticed any difference in the way he treats Jews and non-Jews. All this is not proof that he isn't, at heart, an anti-Semite. But is surely is relevant evidence, not a "conflict of interest."

Cohen notes that I am "paid well to sit opposite Buchanan on 'Crossfire,'" which he argues I could not do if I accepted that the man was an anti-Semite. Cohen himself has appeared often (with Buchanan) on "Crossfire." As a guest, Cohen was not paid for these appearances. I'm uncertain whether, by the Cohen morality, appearing on TV with an anti-Semite for free is better or worse than doing it for money.

I have not been engaged in a whitewash of Buchanan. When he appeared recently as a guest on "Crossfire," I worked him over harder on the anti-Semitism issue than any other TV interviewer has done so far. Transcripts are available. In a recent column, I offered up a couple of arguably racist Buchananisms that the American media had missed. (They have since been widely repeated.) Unlike other Buchanan TV colleagues, I do not think the anti-Semitism charge is outrageous or patently false. Buchanan has said many things that legitimately raise the question.

None of Buchanan's individual remarks is, in my view, the "smoking soundbite." Consider, for example, his drumbeat of support for

those accused of Nazi war crimes. (Buchanan may be on the verge of vindication on his favorite case, John Demjanjuk.) If Richard Cohen took up falsely accused Nazis as a hobbyhorse, no reasonable person (I hope) would accuse him of anti-Semitism. It would be seen, quite rightly, as good journalistic iconoclasm and/or admirable defense of civil liberties in extremis.

Buchanan can't get off so easy. His other published comments on Nazis, Israel, the Jewish lobby — and his general indifference to civil liberties — put this eccentric passion for accused Nazis in an eerie light.

Anti-Semitism is not a disease you can give a blood test for and get a definitive yes or no. Three factors make me hesitate to apply the label to Buchanan. First, he does have warm personal relations with many Jews. Despite the old saw about "some of my best friends," that surely counts for something. Second, I believe Buchanan sincerely thinks the accusations are unfair; in his heart, he doesn't think he is an anti-Semite. Of course it's possible to be an anti-Semite without knowing it — but it's surely harder.

Third, Buchanan's controversial remarks about the Israel lobby, Nazis and so on do not, I think, hide coarser views. Buchanan is — or at least he was until he started campaigning for president — a frank man. He says what he thinks. Make what you wish of his public statements, but I believe they are not a case of the mask slipping.

In all this Buchanan is different from, say, David Duke. Duke surely

does not work and socialize comfortably with Jews. He surely does not deny in his own heart that he is a Jew-hater. And Duke gives you every reason to assume that what he says is the palest dilution of what he really thinks.

My real answer to the question, "Is Buchanan an anti-Semite?" is: Give me a definition and I'll tell you. If your definition is someone who viscerally hates Jews as individuals and as a race, the answer is no. If you have a more sophisticated definition, my answer might be different. But the trouble with more sophisticated definitions is that they tar Buchanan with the same brush as David Duke and Adolph Hitler and other anti-Semites by any definition.

I hesitate to apply the label "anti-Semite" for one more reason. Some of those most eager to tar Buchanan are also among those who deplore (as part of the deplorable "political correctness" epidemic) the facile overuse of terms like "racist" and "sexist." And they're right. Words like that work like censurs of debate and ultimately lose their power when used promiscuously. The same is true of a term like anti-Semitism. There are times, of course, when all these labels are appropriate. But in today's political culture there is no particular courage in being the first to use them, and no special shame in hanging back.

Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

Nation & World

ECONOMY

Fed chairman Greenspan declares 'modest recovery'

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the nation's economy, though still "troubled," is on the road to at least a modest recovery that should be accompanied by the best performance on inflation in a generation.

Greenspan noted encouraging signs of strength in housing and retail sales and said the Fed was tracking weekly data that indicated January's huge plunge in industrial production would not be repeated this month.

"We are beginning to see stirrings that suggest 'some modest quickening' in the economy as the year unfolds, he told a House Banking subcommittee.

All of this is being accomplished in an environment where the underlying rate of inflation is declining, he said, offering the prospect "that within the foreseeable future we

will have attained the lowest rates of inflation in a generation."

Supporting Greenspan's assessment of the economy, the government reported Thursday that consumer prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent in January, reflecting falling energy prices and a drop in food costs.

Economists, who are counting on a gain in housing to lead the country out of recession, were heartened by the report showing the January increase, the fourth in a row. President Bush, campaigning in Tennessee, noted what he called "the rather dramatic kick-up" in housing starts.

In other reports:

■ The Commerce Department said housing construction shot up 5.5 percent last month, spurred by a burst of activity in the Midwest. Construction starts for houses and apartments advanced to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.12 million units, the highest since May 1990.

■ The Labor Department said its

Consumer Price Index rose just 0.1 percent last month, reflecting the fact that energy prices had fallen for the first time since July. The 1.5 percent energy price drop included a 1.9 percent decrease in gasoline pump prices and a 5.5 percent decline in home heating oil costs.

Greenspan said the Fed was watching economic developments closely and was "prepared to act should the need arise" to lower interest rates further.

But private economists said that Greenspan was clearly signaling that the central bank believes it has done enough to spur the economy and that any further reductions will come only if the expected economic rebound doesn't materialize.

Analysts said Greenspan's standpat stance could change quickly if economic statistics worsen, given that this is a presidential election year and that the man who reappointed Greenspan as Fed chairman, George Bush, is being pum-

meled by opponents over the economy.

"Greenspan's not planning any more easing, but it wouldn't take much in terms of a bad number to change his mind," said Martin Regalia, an economist at the National Association of Community Banks. "This guy is under the gun and the results of the New Hampshire primary don't make his

life any easier."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser, have both made pointed comments in recent days that the absence of inflationary pressures should give the Fed plenty of room to cut rates further.

Greenspan made his comments during his semiannual report to

Congress on monetary policy. In the report, the Fed announced it was leaving unchanged its targets for money growth this year, even though critics had contended the central bank should boost its upper target ranges to offset particularly weak money growth this year.

The Fed forecast that the weak recovery will result in little improvement in unemployment.

U.S. COINS

House rejects redesign proposal

Matt Yancey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Lincoln Memorial is safe on the "tails" side of pennies, and Thomas Jefferson's home will stay on the nickel. The House on Wednesday rejected a proposal to redesign the nation's coins.

On a 241-172 vote, the House defeated a Senate-passed measure to strip the eagle, the Statue of Liberty's torch, Monticello and the Lincoln Memorial from the quarter, dime, nickel and penny beginning next January.

"What's wrong with the current designs? They represent the stability and continuity of our nation," said Rep. Al McCandless, R-Calif., who led the opposition. "The American people do not want their coins redesigned."

Both the Bush and Reagan administrations had opposed the proposal. But the White House dropped its opposition after the Senate last November attached the measure to a pet project of first lady Barbara Bush's to finance the White House's collection of fine arts and antiques.

Also in the package defeated Wednesday were special commemorative coins to honor the World Cup soccer games, Christopher Columbus, James Madison and the 640,000 veterans of Desert Storm.

Supporters of the commemorative coins, including a White House commemorative wanted by the first lady, said all of them can be included in a new bill that excludes coin redesign and was approved in the House without a roll-call vote.

The defeated legislation would have ordered the reverse or tails

sides of all coins to be redesigned at the rate of at least one a year, beginning next January.

The weight, size and color of each coin would not change. And portraits — although not necessarily the same ones — of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington and John F. Kennedy — would still adorn the obverse or "heads" sides of the penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half-dollar.

Not specified was how the new coins should look, only that the new designs be selected by the Treasury in consultation with the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts. Supporters had said they envisioned the arts commission holding a design contest.

New coin designs had been a crusade of retiring Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

1992 National Engineer's Week Keynote Speaker
Dr. Lilia A. Abron

"The Survival of the Engineering Profession in America"

Thursday, February 20, 1992
4:30 P.M. Van Allen Lecture Room 1

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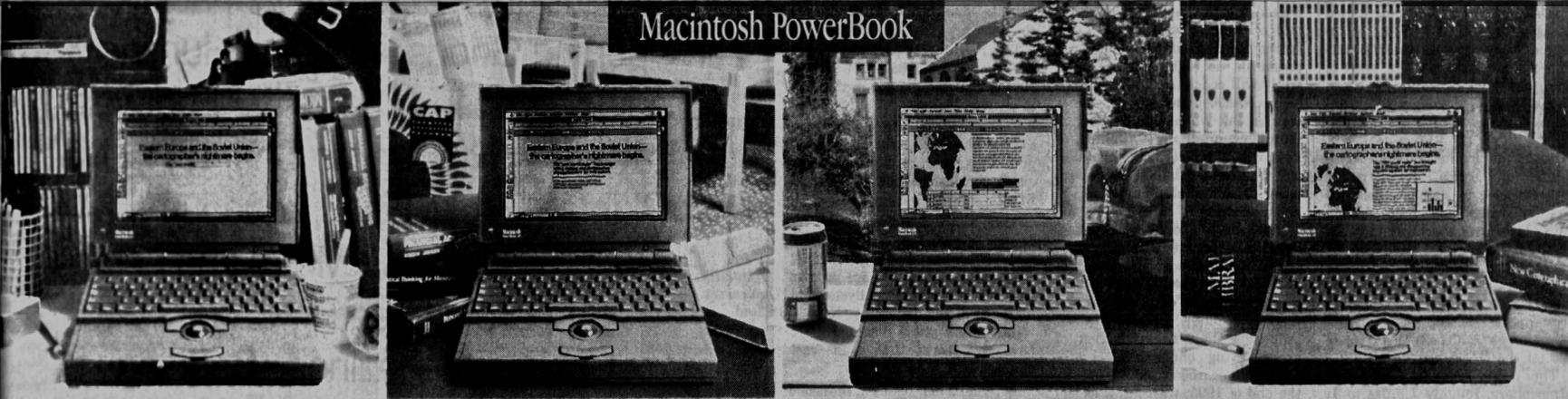
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MIDEAST

Clash between Israelis, guerrillas prompts Lebanese villagers to flee

Rima Salameh
Associated Press

KAFRA, Lebanon—Thousands of civilians fled villages in southern Lebanon on Wednesday as Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli soldiers rained rockets and artillery shells at each other for a third straight day.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries on the Lebanese side. Thirteen people in the town of Kiryat Shemona in northern Israel were treated for shock and injuries after one rocket attack.

The fighting, which followed a fatal attack on an Israeli army post and Israel's assassination of Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi, fueled tension in the volatile region in advance of new Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

Each round of talks, which are to resume Monday, has been preceded by renewed violence in southern Lebanon. Arabs have accused Israel of creating incidents in an effort to derail the talks, but Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinian delegation said they planned to attend next week.

In New York, meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday appealed to all parties to the violence to "exercise maximum restraint" and enhance the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Still, Shiite and Israeli gunners blasted at each other with rockets and howitzers from dawn to dusk Wednesday.

Guerrillas from the Iranian-backed Hezbollah used mobile launchers to fire salvos of rockets at Israel's Galilee panhandle and the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Hez-



Associated Press

Saleh Ayoub inspects his house in the southern Lebanese village of Ein-Bouswar damaged in the shelling Wednesday. Arab guerrillas fired rockets into the Israeli-held territory Wednesday as Israeli artillery fired back at areas in southern Lebanon.

zbollah, which opposes the peace talks, is trying to drive the Israelis from the security zone as well as exact revenge for Musawi's death.

Israeli gunners hammered Shiite villages bordering the northern

edge of the security zone with 155mm howitzers.

In the village of Yater, a brisk breeze swept away smoke from howitzer rounds that fell at the rate of about four a minute.

ENVIRONMENT

Scientists disturbed at discovery of another possible hole in ozone

Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine—A heightened sense of urgency is pressing scientists as they complete their inspection of what looks like the start of an ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, a discovery so alarming it's already changed U.S. policy.

Scientists on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project based in Bangor concluded that an ozone hole could develop this winter over the United States, Canada and Europe.

"These two weeks are really the crucial time for detecting the appearance of the ozone hole in this region of the hemisphere," said James Anderson, lead scientist for the NASA project.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, roughly 7 miles to 31 miles above Earth, provides a shield from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without an ozone block, people face greater risks of skin

cancer, cataracts and suppressed immunity from disease.

The five-month NASA study, conducted with a converted spy plane and an orbiting satellite, is measuring the presence of ozone-eating chemicals at high altitudes. The study will conclude in late March, when NASA plans to issue final results. But when a Jan. 20 flight found ozone-depleting chlorine monoxide at a record concentration of 1.5 parts per billion, the space agency issued preliminary findings and a warning.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," Michael Kurylo, manager of upper-atmosphere research at NASA, said then. "It's far worse than we thought."

A week later, President Bush ordered a halt to production of ozone-eating chemicals, chiefly chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, by the end of 1995, with a few exceptions. That's five years sooner than an international treaty requires.

Household use of CFCs can be found in aerosol cans and the

refrigerator, and in the driveway in auto air conditioners. Industrial CFCs are commonly used in refrigerants, foam manufacturing and solvents.

The research is performed by a 50-member team based at an Air National Guard hangar in this city in eastern Maine.

For career scientists unaccustomed to the spotlight, the degree of public attention and pressure for quick conclusions can be discomfiting.

"People are not accustomed to doing science in a fishbowl," Kurylo said in an interview last week. "The normal science process requires long-term analysis and comparison and debate... Nobody wants to put out a result that we have to retract, that could cast doubt."

Whether a hole opens in the ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere will depend largely on the breakup of the polar vortex, Anderson said.

IC SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1A

vote for the issue. "Every person probably had their own reason (for not voting for the bond issue)," he said. "I don't think you can be critical of them if they had a valid thought process. You can't fault them for getting out and voting."

Jinny Clemons, co-chairman of the committee, added, "Hopefully, we're going to get more information out. The community just needs to see that we need more class-

rooms."

Demographic studies prepared through a cooperative effort between the UI and the school district have shown that district schools are already becoming severely overcrowded, and are expected to be in critical shape by 1995, or in some cases as early as 1993.

There are currently 9,277 students in the district. That number is expected to reach 10,000 by the end of the decade. Clemons said the committee is optimistic about

how voters will react to the new referendum.

"There was maybe just too much in the last referendum," she said. "We think this one will be much more attractive."

Clemons said the group will work to educate the public on the points of the bond issue through brochures and numerous presentations which would include administrators and board members as well as committee members.

Clemons said the group is also looking into making a video "showing the crunch" in classroom space that it could present to the public.

Koza encourages community members to make their concerns about the referendum known to school administrators and work with them to find a solution to the problem.

RESPONSE

Continued from Page 1A

nationwide. Up to \$400,000 was expected to flow into his empty treasury on Wednesday, said spokeswoman Peggy Connolly.

Little known outside his native New England, Tsongas declared he had "great potential to move" as he began a hectic road schedule to Maryland, New York, South Dakota, Maine and Georgia.

Clinton, meanwhile, flew to the friendlier environs of his native South, where his future was staked on the March 10 "Super Tuesday" list of primaries that includes Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

At a rally in Atlanta, Clinton acted like a front-runner and kept his attack aimed at Bush. "We have been divided by the cheap politics of national leaders who have refused to tell us the truth," he said. "I offer the American people

something different."

Tsongas suggested it was becoming a two-way race between him and Clinton.

TOUR

Continued from Page 1A

postponed discussing the sale of Iowa State University's WOIT-TV until the next board meeting. The board voted to designate representatives from a law firm and an investment bank to evaluate several bids, including one letter of intent offering \$14 million for the television station.

Several board members expressed concern about the risks of selling without knowing the background of the buyer.

"You're gambling with the people of Iowa's money," Pomerantz said to board members who preferred to

sell the station without further review.

Capital register

The UI capital register, listing improvement projects, was passed. It included the relocation and expansion of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' surgical intensive care unit. The new unit is expected to be one of the largest in the country and one of the best in the world.

The board is reconvening today to discuss athletic and retirement policies and to receive annual reports on affirmative action and legislation.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV

College Basketball
 • Illinois at Wisconsin, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Arizona at Arizona St., 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
Olympics
 • Women's slalom skiing, men's biat-

lon, men's 10,000-meter speedskating and figure skating preview, 7 p.m., CBS.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • Women's Basketball: home vs. Michigan, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.; home vs. Michigan State, Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m.
 • Women's Gymnastics: at Michigan State Invitational, Feb. 22.
 • Softball: at Arizona State

Invitational, Feb. 21-23.
 • Women's Track: at Northern Iowa Invitational, Feb. 21.
 • Women's Tennis: at Illinois, Feb. 22; at Purdue, Feb. 23.
 • Men's Basketball: at Illinois, Feb. 23.
 • Wrestling: home vs. Iowa State, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only Big Ten basketball player to receive Player of the Week honors twice this season?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NBA Magic will return

NEW YORK — Magic Johnson is coming back to the NBA — as an announcer. Johnson, who announced his retirement as a player in November after contracting the AIDS virus, will become an NBA commentator for NBC for the rest of the season. Johnson has talked about a possible resumption of his NBA playing career, but the broadcasting job means that won't happen this season. His agent, Lon Rosen, said Johnson would evaluate his status after playing for the U.S. team at the Barcelona Olympics this summer.

Chapman dealt to Bullets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets traded injured guard Rex Chapman to the Washington Bullets in exchange for forward Tom Hammonds, Hornets president Spencer Stolpen said Wednesday. Chapman, the former Kentucky star chosen as the eighth pick in the 1988 NBA draft and was the Hornets' first-ever draft choice, is the team's all-time leading scorer with 3,574 points.

TYSON

Minister denies charges

INDIANAPOLIS — The head of the nation's largest black church organization denied reports Wednesday that the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. tried to coerce a teen-age beauty queen into withdrawing her rape complaint against boxer Mike Tyson.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNLV faces new allegations

LAS VEGAS — The troubled UNLV basketball program is facing new problems as officials check into the circumstances surrounding cars driven by two players on last year's team. School officials are checking into the ownership of a \$32,000 sports car driven late in the 1990-91 season by All-American forward Larry Johnson. And another one owned by Anderson Hunt.

BASEBALL

Sierra gets \$5 million

NEW YORK — Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra won a record \$5 million in arbitration Wednesday when William Rentfro chose his salary request over the Texas Rangers' offer of \$3.8 million. Sierra, who made \$2.65 million last season, breaks the arbitration record set Tuesday, when New York Mets pitcher David Cone was awarded \$4.25 million.

Stars on Simpsons

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly, Steve Sax, Jose Canseco, Mike Scioscia, Ozzie Smith, Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs, Darryl Strawberry and Ken Griffey Jr. play for the same team Thursday night on television. They're on Homer's company softball team in "The Simpsons" episode entitled "Homer at the Bat."

OLYMPICS

Walker dropped

LA PLAGNE, France — Herschel Walker, who had hoped to add an Olympic medal to his football trophies, was bumped from his spot on the U.S. bobsled team today.

NHL

Coffey perks to LA

Paul Coffey, the highest-scoring defenseman in NHL history, has been reunited with Wayne Gretzky, the highest scorer ever, courtesy of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins.

Tyson verdict only a beginning in war against rape

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

It may take more than the conviction of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson to encourage women alleging they have been raped to come forward — but at least it's a start, local advocates for rape victims say. Diane Funk, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the Feb. 10 conviction of Tyson is "significant in the wake of Clarence Thomas' hearings and the William Kennedy-Smith trial." Tyson's trial, which was often compared to that of Thomas and Kennedy-Smith's respective cases, was encouraging only because there was a conviction, Funk said. "I think the conviction says to women that, sometimes, justice can prevail," she said.

Tyson, 25, was found guilty on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct, for assaulting Desiree Washington, an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant. The assault occurred in his Indianapolis hotel suite last July.

Although there was a "positive ending" to this trial, Funk said, the two rape cases and Thomas' hearing sent out a clear message to the American people that there still exists "the myth that the woman is partially to blame."

"We have seen so many cases where the rapists don't get convicted," she said. "Most people usually assume that the woman was at fault because either she should have known better or she probably deserved it."

Director Pat Myers of the Domes-

tic Violence Project said she is pleased with Tyson's conviction, but hopes in the future that more women will be believed.

"It takes a lot of guts for women to go public after they have been raped," Myers said. "Unfortunately, one conviction will not make it any easier to come forward, nor will it make their word any more believable."

Myers said it is easier to convict a black man than someone who is white. "Nevertheless, anyone who is convicted of rape, must be held accountable and must pay the consequences," she said.

In Iowa City, it is difficult for a woman to retain her anonymity, she said. Therefore, many women are reluctant to go public.

Funk said with all the media attention given to Tyson's rape

trial, many women are fearful of the negative spotlight they would have to endure while they're on the stand.

Under Iowa law, victims cannot be guaranteed that their names will remain confidential, Funk said. "So we have seen many women who are hesitant to prosecute because they don't want the exposure," she said. "Even in the courtroom, many rape victims feel they are re-victimized."

If the president of the National Baptist Convention, the Rev. T.J. Jemison, is effective in persuading the courts to lessen Tyson's sentence, then everyone in America will think it is okay to rape, Funk said.

"He was convicted of rape, it doesn't make sense to give him any leniency," she said.



Mike Tyson

OLYMPICS

U.S. skaters finish first day with lead

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Nearly perfect, Americans Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan are poised for gold and silver in women's figure skating after Midori Ito's triple lutz turned into a triple klutz.

The glamor show of the Winter Games, set up as a showdown between Yamaguchi and Ito, looks more like an American affair with a touch of French flair.

France's Surya Bonaly took advantage of Ito's fall to vault past her into third Wednesday night, leaving Japan's former world champion fourth, France's Laetitia Hubert fifth and America's Tonya Harding sixth going into Friday's free skate finale.

Ito looked stunned, almost numb, as she left the ice, her effervescent smile absent. But she controlled her emotions at the disappointing scores and shed no tears.

"I am sorry," Ito said. "I did not think I would fail the triple lutz."

Tears flooded the Tarentaise Valley all day amid accidents, upsets and complaints.

Herschel Walker wailed about gutless U.S. officials after getting bumped from the bobsled, while American skier Diann Roffe cried joyfully as she clutched her silver in the giant slalom.

One day after capturing a gold in the super giant slalom, Italy's Deborah Compagnoni screamed and wept in pain following a spinout on the first run of the giant slalom that tore up her left knee.

1992 Winter Olympics MEDALISTS

Through Wednesday, Feb. 19

ALPINE SKIING
Women's giant slalom
G - Pernilla Wiberg, Sweden
S (tie) - Diann Roffe, United States and Anita Wachter, Austria

BIATHLON
Women's 15 Km
G - Antje Misersky, Germany
S - Svetlana Pecherskaia, Unified Team
B - Myriam Bedard, Canada
 G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

Four years ago she had an operation on her wrecked right knee, and in 1990 she underwent intestinal surgery.

Defending Olympic champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland sobbed in the snow after she broke her right ski pole when she brushed a gate and couldn't complete the course.

Trouble befell some of the top figure skaters, too.

Ito and Harding, the highest jumpers, were eliminated.
 See OLYMPICS, Page 2B



American figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi performs her original program on the opening night of the women's figure skating Wednesday. Yamaguchi's performance captured the overall lead.

MAJOR LEAGUE HAWKEYES

Eldred faces new challenges

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Cal Eldred stepped off the mound. "It's just another hitter," he said to himself. Stepping back up, however, and looking at Don Mattingly swinging a bat 60 feet away was a little nerve-wracking.

But this was what Eldred, a Milwaukee Brewers pitcher and former Hawkeye, had been striving for.

"When I faced Don Mattingly, he was struggling a little bit; he was trying some different things," Eldred said. "But even when he's trying different things, he's still one of the top hitters in baseball. I

had to step off the mound a little bit to get in the right frame of mind.

"The first thing you have to do is just say, 'It's just another hitter.' My job is to put the ball where I want to put the ball. Anything else that happens, happens. That's all I can do. But it is exciting to face those guys."

Eldred was called up to the Major Leagues for 20 days at the end of last season after playing with the Brewers' Triple-A club in Denver all year. His debut, on Sept. 25 in Milwaukee, ended in a victory over the Yankees, and he went on to win one more game and pitch one no-decision.

"I ended up 2-0, so that's pretty good," Eldred said. "Every time out, I gained more experience. It's just like starting there at the beginning of this year, there's going to be something new for me to learn every start out."

A native of Urbana, Iowa, and former Hawkeye letterman (1987-89), Eldred returned to Iowa City for the offseason. His wife, Christi, is still in school at Iowa, and he wanted to work out with the Hawkeye coaches, especially strength coach Mike Arndt and pitching coach Scott Broghamer, who has been Eldred's coach since the pitcher was in fifth grade.

Eldred is due to report to the Brewers' spring training in Phoenix, Ariz., today, and said chances are good that he'll earn a place on the major league squad.

But he'll take it in stride if the time isn't right for him.

"I'd be disappointed if I didn't make the club, yet sometimes some of the things are out of my control," Eldred said. "I can only control how I work and how things go for me. I figure, if I work hard and put a lot of time into it, I should do OK."

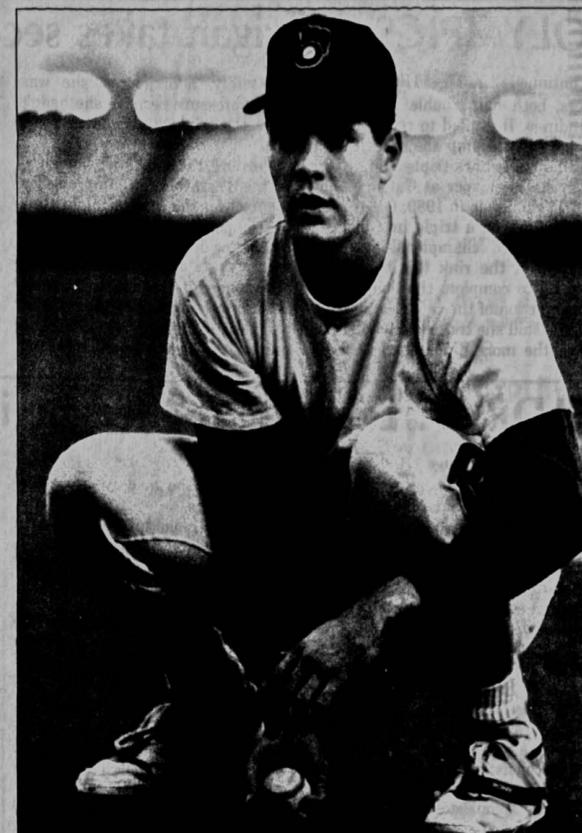
Going into last season, Eldred had said that working on his consistency and mental toughness was the No. 1 priority. And with a shaky start to the year, he said he was really tested.

Eldred's record for the first half of the season was 3-8. With help from family and friends, he kept his spirits up and continued to push himself and began being more successful.

"I think last year probably my mental toughness was pushed to the limit," Eldred said. "I started off the season and had a rough first month of the season. And that really puts a strain on your mental aspect of the game, on and off the field. Then I started pitching well, but I still wasn't winning."

"Under those circumstances, it would be very easy to get down on yourself and kind of give up. But my wife and the coaches here helped, especially my wife. I came back and got on a winning streak, pitched really well, the team got into the playoffs. . . . And I pitched well in the playoffs."

"Then there was getting called up. See ELDRED, Page 2B



Former Hawkeye and current Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Cal Eldred works on a pitcher's drill while training with the Iowa baseball team.



Cal Eldred

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson, who was held to only 28 points this season against the Hawkeyes, was named Big Ten Player of the Week twice this season. Once, after his OSU team beat American 96-70 and then Penn State 73-63 and the second time after the Buckeyes edged Illinois 73-72 and clobbered Michigan 68-58.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	33	18	.647	
Boston	29	23	.558	4 1/2
Philadelphia	25	27	.481	8 1/2
Miami	24	28	.462	9 1/2
New Jersey	22	30	.423	11 1/2
Washington	18	34	.346	15 1/2
Orlando	13	40	.245	21
Central Division				
Chicago	43	10	.811	
Cleveland	33	17	.660	8 1/2
Detroit	30	23	.567	13
Atlanta	26	26	.500	16 1/2
Milwaukee	25	26	.490	17
Indiana	24	30	.444	19 1/2
Charlotte	17	35	.327	25 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	35	18	.660	
San Antonio	29	22	.569	5
Houston	26	26	.500	8 1/2
Denver	19	32	.373	15
Dallas	15	36	.294	19
Minnesota	10	40	.200	23 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	36	15	.706	
Golden State	34	15	.694	1
Phoenix	33	20	.623	4
Lakers	29	22	.569	7
Seattle	27	25	.519	9 1/2
LA Clippers	26	25	.510	10
Sacramento	17	35	.327	19 1/2

Tuesday night when it made only three of 22 shots, or 13.6 percent, in the fourth quarter of its 94-90 loss to Philadelphia. The Mavericks' previous one-period shooting low was a 2-for-14 effort (14.3 percent) in a game at Detroit on Nov. 8, 1990.

STAMINA CHECK
Phoenix's Kevin Johnson played 44 minutes and had a season-high 40 points on 17-for-24 shooting in the Suns' 129-116 loss at Portland on Tuesday night. Only 24 hours earlier, Johnson played 46 minutes in a 96-96 loss at Seattle.

STRENGTH
Detroit improved to 10-0 in its history against Orlando with a 117-95 victory over the Magic at the Palace on Tuesday night. . . Milwaukee's 128-116 victory over Cleveland was its sixth straight success at home and 20th in 26 games at Bradley Center this season. . . The Kings, 110-97 losers at New York on Tuesday, have not won at Madison Square Garden since 1981.

SOLID
Moses Malone of Milwaukee, older than every NBA player except 38-year-old Robert Parish of Boston, had 30 points, eight rebounds, three steals and two blocks in 34 minutes of the Bucks' 128-116 victory over Cleveland on Tuesday night. Malone, 36, was 9-for-14 from the field and 12-for-15 from the line.

STRIPES
Dallas attempted 14 free throws to Philadelphia's 24 and was outscored 18-10 from the line in its 94-90 home loss to Philadelphia on Tuesday night.

STATS
Brian Williams of Orlando grabbed 17 rebounds in only 18 minutes of the Magic's loss at Detroit. Most of Williams' rebounds came in the garbage-time fourth quarter with NBA rebounding leader Dennis Rodman on the bench. . . Kiki Vandeweghe of New York made six of nine field goal attempts and scored 17 points in 16 minutes of the Knicks' victory over Sacramento on Tuesday night.

STRANGE RANGE
Dan Majerle of Phoenix was 4-for-8 from 3-point range but only 1-for-8 from inside the arc in the Suns' 129-116 loss at Portland on Tuesday night. . . Craig Ehlo of Cleveland was 2-for-2 from 3-point range but only 2-for-7 from 2-point territory in the Cavaliers' 128-116 loss at Milwaukee.

STATUS
San Antonio's Willie Anderson has a stress fracture of his left leg and may miss several weeks, team officials said Tuesday. Anderson's injury occurred during the Spurs' 124-110 loss to the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday night.

SPARKING
"In a way I wanted to go back in because I was so close to 30 (rebounds). Bill (Laimbeer) said, 'There will be other nights and I said, 'You're right.' I was sucking wind." — Detroit's Dennis Rodman after he grabbed 27 rebounds in only 29 minutes of the Pistons' 117-95 victory over Orlando on Tuesday night.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference All Games					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Indiana	10	2	.833	19	4
Ohio State	9	2	.818	17	4
Michigan St.	7	5	.583	17	5
Michigan	7	5	.583	16	6
Iowa	7	5	.583	15	7
Minnesota	7	6	.538	15	11
Purdue	4	7	.364	12	11
Illinois	4	7	.346	10	11
Wisconsin	2	9	.182	11	13
Northwestern	1	10	.091	8	13

Big Ten Standings

Wednesday Results				
Indiana 103, Michigan State 73				
Michigan 95, Minnesota 70				
Thursday's Games				
Illinois at Wisconsin				
Purdue at Northwestern				
Saturday's Games				
Michigan at Northwestern				
Purdue at Michigan State				
Sunday's Games				
Iowa at Illinois				
Indiana at Ohio State				

Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

Warriors 117, Celtics 112
Oakland, Calif. — Tim Hardaway, posting up and penetrating almost at will, scored a career-high 43 points and the Golden State Warriors defeated the Boston Celtics 117-112 for their fifth consecutive victory.
Hardaway, who twice before scored 40, made 14 of 25 shots and 13 of 15 free throws as the Warriors equaled their longest winning streak this season.
Chris Mullin had 27 points and Sarunas Marciulionis added 23 for Golden State, which blew a 16-point first half lead before rallying.
Reggie Lewis scored 30 points and Kevin Gamble added 20 for the Celtics, who concluded a six-game road trip with only one victory. Ed Pinckney added 16 points and 18 rebounds — including 10 offensive rebounds — for Boston.

1. Duke (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Thursday.
2. UCLA (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
3. Kansas (19-3) lost to Nebraska 81-79, OT. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.
4. North Carolina (18-3) at Virginia. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.
5. Arizona (19-3) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
6. Ohio State (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Indiana, Sunday.
7. Indiana (19-4) beat No. 11 Michigan State 103-73. Next: at No. 6 Ohio State, Sunday.
8. Oklahoma State (21-3) vs. Oklahoma. Next: at No. 9 Missouri, Sunday.
9. Missouri (18-3) at Colorado. Next: vs. No. 8 Oklahoma State, Sunday.
10. Arkansas (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Alabama, Saturday.
11. Michigan State (17-5) lost to No. 7 Indiana 103-73. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.
12. UNLV (23-2) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.
13. Kentucky (19-5) beat Mississippi State 89-85. Next: at Georgia, Sunday. 14. Alabama (20-5) beat Vanderbilt 85-64. Next: at No. 10 Arkansas, Saturday.
15. Southern Cal (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.
16. Florida State (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul at the Sun Coast Dome, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday.
17. Syracuse (16-6) lost to No. 24 St. John's 63-62. Next: vs. No. 25 Georgetown, Sunday.
18. Tulane (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. South Florida, Monday, Feb. 24.
19. Cincinnati (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Thursday.
20. Michigan (16-6) beat Minnesota 95-70. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
21. Connecticut (16-6) lost to No. 25 Georgetown 60-58. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
22. Seton Hall (16-6) did not play. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.
23. Iowa State (18-6) at Kansas State. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.
24. St. John's (15-7) beat No. 17 Syracuse 63-62. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
25. Georgetown (16-6) beat No. 21 Connecticut 60-58. Next: vs. No. 22 Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, Wednesday.



Medal Count

Through 44 medal events

Nation	G	S	B	Total
Germany	10	8	6	24
Unified Team	7	5	6	18
Austria	4	7	7	18
Norway	7	5	4	16
Italy	3	4	3	10
France	3	5	1	9
United States	3	3	1	7
Finland	3	1	3	7
Japan	1	1	3	5
Canada	1	0	3	4
Sweden	0	1	2	3
The Netherlands	0	1	2	3
Switzerland	1	0	2	3
China	0	2	0	2
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
Czechoslovakia	0	2	0	2
South Korea	0	1	0	1

Olympic Hockey

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Consolation
Norway 5, Italy 3

Quarterfinals
Canada 3, Germany 3, 3-2 SO
United States 4, France 1

Wednesday, Feb. 19
Consolation
Switzerland 7, Poland 2

Quarterfinals
Unified Team 6, Finland 1
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 1

Thursday, Feb. 20
11th Place
Italy vs. Poland, 6 a.m.

Consolation
Germany vs. France, 10 a.m.
Finland vs. Sweden, 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21
9th Place
Norway vs. Switzerland, 6 a.m.

Semifinals
United States vs. Unified Team, 10 a.m.
Canada vs. Czechoslovakia, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22
7th Place
Germany-France loser vs. Finland-Sweden loser, 6 a.m.

5th Place
Germany-France winner vs. Finland-Sweden winner, 10 a.m.

Bronze Medal
United States-Unified Team loser vs. Canada-Czechoslovakia loser, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23
Gold Medal
United States-Unified Team winner vs. Canada-Czechoslovakia winner, 7:15 a.m.

Olympic Thursday

Alpine Skiing
Women's slalom, first run, 4 a.m.
Women's slalom, second run, 8 a.m.

Biatlon
Men's 20 km, 4 a.m.

Curling
Tie-breaker, 2 a.m.
Tie-breaker, 6 a.m.
7th place, Noon
5th place, 3 p.m.

Top 1992 Contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10 highest-paid baseball players for 1992. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from management and player sources and include salaries and prorated shares of signing bonuses.

Player, Club	Salary
1. Bobby Bonilla, NYM	\$6,100,000
2. Danny Tartabull, NYY	5,300,000
3. Ruben Sierra, Tex.	5,000,000
4. Dwight Gooden, NYM	4,916,667
5. Frank Viola, Bos.	4,733,333
6. Barry Bonds, Pitt	4,700,000
7. Roger Clemens, Bos.	4,555,250
8. Cecil Fielder, Det.	4,500,000
(tie) Doug Drabek, Pit.	4,500,000
10. Jack Morris, Tor.	4,425,000



NHL Standings

WALESE CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	37	19	4	78	236
Washington	34	20	5	73	250
New Jersey	32	18	7	71	220
Pittsburgh	27	24	7	61	250
NY Islanders	24	26	7	55	215
Philadelphia	21	26	11	53	177

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	35	21	6	76	207
Boston	27	23	8	62	198
Buffalo	23	26	10	56	213
Hartford	16	29	11	44	173
Quebec	12	33	7	33	172

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	32	18	9	73	254
Chicago	25	21	12	62	187
St. Louis	26	24	9	61	204
Minnesota	25	28	5	55	187
Toronto	21	33	5	47	167

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	30	19	9	69	202
Los Angeles	24	22	13	61	212
Winnipeg	24	24	11	59	181
Edmonton	25	28	7	57	220
Calgary	22	27	9	53	212
San Jose	13	42	4	30	152

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included

Montreal 2, Hartford 2, tie
St. Louis at Winnipeg, (n)
Boston at Calgary, (n)
Los Angeles at Edmonton, (n)

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NBA: Bulls whip Magic

Continued from Page 1B
19 points.
Terry Catledge added 17 points and Brain Williams had 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Magic.
Nets 106, Pistons 102
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Backup guard Tate George scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, lifting the New Jersey Nets to a 106-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

Drazen Petrovic had 25 points and Derrick Coleman 20 for the Nets, who have won eight of nine home games despite losing nine of 12 overall.
Isiah Thomas scored 29 points for the Pistons, who won their previous 10 games when scoring 100 or more points. Dennis Rodman had 25 rebounds for Detroit, his eighth time in 11 games with more than 20.

OLYMPICS: Kerrigan takes second

Continued from Page 1B
pers, both had trouble with their landings. Ito rolled to the ice on a triple lutz, a jump she substituted for her trademark triple axel. Ito, a charismatic leaper at Calgary and world champion in 1989, fell off the ice surface on a triple lutz in last year's world championships. She stayed on the rink this time and got up to complete the double toe loop portion of the combination.
She said she chose the triple lutz over the more difficult triple axel

for safety, adding that she was under pressure because she hadn't done the triple axel well in practice.
Harding, the only other woman to do the 3½-revolution jump, missed the axel for the third straight time in competition and skipped the double-toe loop that was to follow it.
Yamaguchi, the reigning world champion, skated lightly and effortlessly, cutting a graceful figure on the ice in aqua blue and

silver to the music of Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz. Though she didn't sparkle quite as much as she did at the U.S. championships, her jumps and spins were clean and precise.
"I tried to just skate free out there and create a romantic mood and something easy and flowing and nice to watch," said Yamaguchi, who confessed to being "a little surprised" she was first.
"The original program is where

most of the tension is because of the required elements, and it's always nice to get through that cleanly."
The crowd loved her, giving her a long ovation when she finished. A banner proclaiming "USA Loves Kristi" and dozens of waving American flags accompanied the cheers.
The judges were satisfied, too, giving her no mark below 5.6 for required elements and seven 5.9s for artistry.

ELDRED: Learning the league in 1992

Continued from Page 1B
— a new experience — and the mental side of that. That was one thing I was really happy about last year: mental consistency."
But consistency and mental toughness are still his biggest goals this season, especially if he is a member of the Milwaukee squad.
"Basically, I think the mental toughness and consistency are going to have to be one of my top priorities because it's a new level," Eldred said. "I want to learn as much as possible, and I just want to be consistent. I want to give the coaches what they think I need to do to be a consistent starter in the big leagues."
Eldred said once things get rolling, there isn't much of a difference between pitching on the Triple-A level and throwing in the majors. In his first game, a 5-4 victory over

the Yankees, he gave up three runs on seven hits.
"I was nervous in my first start, more nervous because I didn't know if it was going to be any different than pitching Triple-A or pitching anywhere else," Eldred said. "Once you got going, it wasn't. The hitters are more consistent, yet your fielders are more consistent and your hitters are more consistent. So really things even out. If you continue to perform at the level that got you there, things even out."
There is also the different parks to get used to. Eldred said when he was throwing, he didn't pay any attention to where he was. But later it struck that he really was in the 'Bigs.'
"After I pitched in Boston at the end of the season, when I walked

out the next day in Fenway, then I really realized where I was," Eldred said. "When I was out there, I was so into my routine that I didn't realize where I was at. Then, the next day when I walked out for batting practice, I looked around and said, 'Wow, I actually pitched here.'"
"That's something new. You've got to get accustomed to pitching in all those different ballparks. That's going to be fun this year."
Eldred said the best thing to do is be prepared and know the hitters — and that's exactly what he plans to do this year.
"I want to have fun this year, but I want to learn as much as I can," Eldred said. "That's one of the biggest things I have to do this year: I have to learn the hitters in the league. They're going to know

me a lot faster than I'm going to know them; in Triple-A it was that way. Sometimes I had better success maybe the second or third time I pitched against somebody."
"That's one of the most important things for a pitcher, especially a young pitcher, to learn the hitters. Once I learn them, I can't forget them."
But once in a while, after he's pitched, Eldred said it's fun to reflect on how he did against the major league stars he used to watch on TV.
"It's exciting to not think about it during the game, but then after the game sit back and say, 'Yeah, maybe I belong here,'" Eldred said. "When you face those guys and you get those guys out, it makes you feel like you belong in the big leagues."

Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Replacing Hurley isn't easy for Duke's Hill

Tom Foreman
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Nobody told Grant Hill about all the little things that go with being the temporary point guard for top-ranked Duke. It's enough to give a guy a headache.

At forward, the 6-foot-7 sophomore didn't have all the worries that Bobby Hurley did before a broken bone in his right foot put him on the bench for three weeks. Instead of taking passes for spectacular dunks, now he has to make them, and that's just for starters. Hill used to get his orders second-hand from Hurley; now, they come directly from coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"You just have to think differently. You're kind of an extension of coach K on the court," Hill said. "You've got to get the ball to Christian, you've got to get it to Thomas, and at the same time, you want to keep yourself as a threat."

"Running the defense, running the offense, Christian likes to catch the ball a certain way, just individual habits that they're used to with Bobby."

On the surface, it seemed simple enough. Get the ball to Christian Laettner and he scores. But Grant Hill now knows there's only one pass Laettner takes, and if he doesn't throw it right, he gets his

"On the passes into the post, he wants it hard and leading him to a spot."

Grant Hill, about teammate Christian Laettner

ears burned.

"It's pretty minor, but it's a thing where Christian really will get on you if you don't do," Hill said. "On the passes into the post, he wants it hard and leading him to a spot."

Oh, go ahead, Grant. Lob one into the post, or be bold and try a bounce pass.

"He'll catch the ball, most likely, and he most likely will score or get a foul. But I don't want to hear him yelling at me at the time out," Hill said. "Christian will do that. Rather than have him get on you, I just pass the ball to Christian that way."

It's the same approach if Laettner or Thomas Hill are thinking 3-point shot.

"With Thomas, his legs are bent, his knees are bent, he's real low and he likes to catch it low and bring it up," Hill says. "Christian

likes to take it high and sort of push it up. So, when you're making a pass on the perimeter, you have to get it to them a certain way."

It's been a crash course in basketball and personalities, and Hill thinks he'll take something with him when he goes back to forward.

"During the year, I'm looking more at my own stuff, how I can get open, and Bobby's trying to find a way to get me the ball so I can score," he says. "Now, I've got to do that for four players on the court. You kind of pick it up. It's not that hard. I've played with them for two years and I know their tendencies."

Before taking over at point guard, Grant Hill had 66 assists in 18 games, slightly more than 3 per game. In the three games since moving to the backcourt, he's collected 17 assists. He's also scored 56 points in those three games, nearly 19 points an outing and six points better than Hurley's season average.

Hill has also developed a better relationship with Krzyzewski. Until Hurley comes back, he has to if the Blue Devils are to run the offense to perfection.

"I've done the most communicating with coach during a game that I've ever done at all here," he says. "I find myself looking at the bench a lot. Hopefully, we won't miss a beat."

And, don't forget the role of psychologist. Of all the mentalities that Hill has to work with now, it was Hurley who got the first appointment.

The Blue Devils suffered their first defeat of the year, a 75-73 decision, to North Carolina on Feb. 5. The next morning, it was announced that Hurley had suffered his foot injury and would be out at least until the first week of March.

"I was in class and one of my friends came up and said 'Bobby's in a cast.' I thought he was joking," Hill says. "My dad was still here in town and he called me up and told me what happened."

Calvin Hill, the former NFL all-pro running back, figured that Hurley was down about missing a key stretch of the season. So all three took off for a local restaurant to try and lift Hurley's spirits.

"We were just trying to get him in a good mood," Hill says. "My dad had talked about what his injury was and how he'll be OK. We talked about everything except me playing point guard. I think that little meeting was good for Bobby and good for me."

They left the restaurant in a better mood, and Duke has left its worries behind for now.

"Coach said that day in practice that I would be playing point, and I said fine," he says. "We made our adjustment."

Winter Olympics Today

ALBERTVILLE, France — Highlights at the Winter Olympics:

MEDALS
Germany won the women's 15-kilometer biathlon, its 10th gold and 24th medal overall, just five shy of the all-time Winter record by the Soviet Union in 1988. Austria and the United Team are tied with 18 and Norway 16. The United States has seven.

HOCKEY
The Unified Team defeated Finland 6-1 and advanced to a semifinal meeting with the United States. It is the 10th time in 10 Olympic tournaments that the Unified Team — which played under the flag of the Soviet Union until late last year — has reached the final four of the medal round.
Czechoslovakia knocked out top-seeded Sweden, 3-1, and will meet Canada in the second semifinal Friday.

GIANT SLALOM
Diann Rofe of Potsdam, N.Y., rallied from ninth place to tie Austria's Anita Wachter and give U.S. women their second Alpine silver. Pernilla Wiberg won, Sweden's first gold medal of the Albertville Games.

QUOTEBOOK
"Herschel Walker is probably the most incredible athlete I've met in my life. But you can't tear apart a team that has been successful and put someone on who has limited race experience." — Randy Will, driver of the USA 1 four-man bobsled who dumped Walker as brakeman for competition beginning Friday.
"I'm disappointed because I came here to compete, but I will always support the U.S. team and I hope that we win a medal. I'm going to cheer them on." — Walker.

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Medals at stake in five events: men's 20-kilometer biathlon, 10,000-meter speedskating, men's 1,000-meter short track speedskating, women's slalom and 3,000-meter short track speedskating.

THURSDAY'S TV COVERAGE
(Times EST)
7-9 a.m. — (live) women's slalom, men's 10,000-meter speedskating, (taped) men's and women's short track speedskating.
8-11 p.m. — (taped) women's slalom, men's 20-kilometer biathlon and 10,000-meter speedskating, short track speedskating.
11-30 p.m.—midnight — wrapup of day's events.

TNT
1-4 p.m. — biathlon, curling, figure skating,

ice hockey, Alpine skiing, speedskating.

Multi Medalists

Men
Four
Vegard Ulvang, Norway, cross country skiing, 3 gold, 1 silver.

Three
Bjorn Daehlie, Norway, cross country skiing, 2 gold, 1 silver.
Toni Nieminen, Finland, ski jumping, 2 gold, 1 bronze.
Martin Hoelwarth, Austria, ski jumping, 3 silver.

Two
Mark Kirchner, Germany, biathlon, 2 gold, 1 silver.
Rico Cross, Germany, biathlon, 1 gold, 1 silver.
Ernst Vettori, Austria, ski jumping, 1 gold, 1 silver.

One
Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Norway, alpine skiing, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Heinz Kuttin, Austria, ski jumping, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Terje Langli, Norway, cross country skiing, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Marco Albarello, Italy, cross country skiing, 2 silver.

Women
Four
Lyubov Egorova, Unified Team, cross country skiing, 3 gold, 1 silver.
Elena Valbe, Unified Team, cross country skiing, 1 gold, 3 bronze.

Three
Gunda Niemann, Germany, speedskating, 2 gold, 1 silver.

Two
Bonnie Blair, Champaign, Ill., speedskating, 2 gold.
Marjut Lukkarinen, Finland, cross country skiing, 1 gold, 1 silver.

Anfisa Reztsova, Unified Team, biathlon, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Antje Miserskay, Germany, biathlon, 2 silver.
Ye Qiaobo, China, speedskating, 2 silver.
Heike Warnicke, Germany, speedskating, 2 silver.

Stefania Belmondo, Italy, cross country skiing, 1 silver, 1 bronze.

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Suzy Benda	Tiffany Kershner	Gina Schenkenmeyer
Brooke Berlin	Tara Knudson	Staci Schmidt
Amy Biederman	Nancy Kolanowski	Andrea Schultz
Lisa Blaney	Alicia Kolbe	Lisa Schultz
Michelle Casper	Kristin Koub	Jorie Scukanec
Alex Carver	Denise Kushewski	Laura Sharp
Kendra Cooper	Mary Laughlin	Rebecca Sherwood
Ann Copenhaver	Nancy Lee	Jen Smith
Keary Cragan	Michelle Lucarelli	Cherilyn Smoron
Keri Duerkpo	Kathleen Mihael	Natalie Spears
Kerri Duffy	Shari Miller	Lara Sucheston
Meg Eaton	Tami Nielsen	Tiffany Turnquist
Laura Entringer	Lisa Novicki	Jamie Voss
Rachel Ferguson	Kristin Palmer	Heather Way
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Arts

'Bugsy' leads Oscars with 10 nominations

John Horn
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Warren Beatty's "Bugsy" led with 10 nominations and Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" became the first animated film ever considered for best picture in the 64th Academy Award nominations.

Beatty took a best actor nomination for his portrayal of the Las Vegas visionary and criminal Bugsy Siegel. Ben Kingsley as crime boss Meyer Lansky and Harvey Keitel as mobster Mickey Cohen in "Bugsy" were nominated for best supporting actor.

The stylish period film was named in the best picture, screenplay, cinematography, costumes, art direction and original score categories, while Barry Levinson was nominated for best director.

"Bugsy" approaches the record set by "All About Eve" in 1950. The feature starring Bette Davis was nominated for 14 Oscars and won six.

Second to "Bugsy" was Oliver Stone's "JFK," which received eight nominations. "The Silence of the Lambs," the taut thriller about an FBI trainee's pursuit of a serial killer, followed "JFK," winning seven nominations. Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides," also was favored with seven nominations.

"Boyz n the Hood" director John Singleton, 24, surpassed Orson Welles as the youngest director ever nominated for an Oscar. Wel-

les directed "Citizen Kane" at age 26.

Singleton also is the first black director to receive an academy nomination. "If somebody had told me three years ago this was going to happen, I'd have said they were crazy," said Singleton, whose screenplay was nominated for an Oscar. "But, wow!"

The Academy Awards ceremony will be broadcast live by ABC March 30. Comic Billy Crystal is the scheduled host.

Here is a list of nominees for the 64th annual Academy Awards announced Wednesday:

1. PICTURE: "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "The Silence of the Lambs."

2. ACTOR: Warren Beatty, "Bugsy"; Robert De Niro, "Cape Fear"; Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Nick Nolte, "The Prince of Tides"; Robin Williams, "The Fisher King."

3. ACTRESS: Geena Davis, "Thelma & Louise"; Laura Dern, "Rambling Rose"; Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Bette Midler, "For the Boys"; Susan Sarandon, "Thelma & Louise."

4. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, "JFK"; Harvey Keitel, "Bugsy"; Ben Kingsley, "Bugsy"; Michael Lerner, "Barton Fink"; Jack Palance, "City Slickers."

5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Diane Ladd, "Rambling Rose"; Juliette Lewis, "Cape Fear"; Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides"; Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher



Associated Press

Warren Beatty and Annette Bening discuss "Bugsy" 's chance for the best picture award after Oscar nominations were announced today.

King; Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes."

6. DIRECTOR: John Singleton, "Boyz n the Hood"; Barry Levinson, "Bugsy"; Oliver Stone, "JFK"; Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Ridley Scott, "Thelma & Louise."

7. ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: John Singleton, "Boyz n the Hood"; James Toback, "Bugsy"; Richard LaGravenese, "The Fisher King"; Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasdan, "Grand Canyon"; Callie Khouri, "Thelma & Louise."

8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Agnieszka Holland, "Europa Europa"; Fannie Flagg and Carol Soveski, "Fried Green Tomatoes"; Oliver Stone and Zachary Sklar, "JFK"; Pat Conroy and Becky Johnston, "The Prince of Tides"; Ted Tally, "The Silence of the Lambs."

9. FOREIGN FILM: "Children of

Nature," Iceland; "The Elementary School," Czechoslovakia; "Mediterraneo," Italy; "The Ox," Sweden; "Raise the Red Lantern," Hong Kong.

10. ART DIRECTION: "Barton Fink," "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "Hook," "The Prince of Tides."

11. CINEMATOGRAPHY: "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," "Thelma & Louise."

12. COSTUME DESIGN: "The Addams Family," "Barton Fink," "Bugsy," "Hook," "Madame Bovary."

13. DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "Death on the Job," "Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House," "In the Shadow of the Stars," "The Restless Conscience: Resistance to Hitler Within Germany 1933-1945," "Wild By Law."

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MUSIC REVIEW

Kronos Quartet fiddles with fur and funk

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

The Kronos Quartet stalked into Hancher Auditorium last night to deliver another theatrically inspired performance featuring the musical influences of both cats and rappers.

John Zorn's "Cat o' Nine Tails" started the program off with a yowl. The piece started with an amplified cat-and-mouse chase, as reproduced by David Harrington and John Sherba on violin, Jean Jeanrenaud on cello, and Hank Dutt's meowing viola. Zorn's composition was familiar territory, for anyone who has ever witnessed a midnight kitty-fit could easily identify the sound of little paws ticking on linoleum floors or the sound of gravity-defying sprints up living room curtains.

The next selection, John Oswald's enigmatically titled "Lieu, Dwig, Wand/Bay/Tow, v&," proved that Kronos doesn't always finish what it starts, as the musicians picked up and put down any num-

ber of musical clichés — literally. The quartet would start in on a few bars of its sheet music and just as quickly discard it onto the floor, all the while maintaining their trademark deadpan expressions. At the end of the piece, the quartet was nearly blasted out of their seats by the taped sounds of a phantom orchestra crashing down from Hancher's high-powered speakers.

"Marcando Tempo," a tense, jittery composition written by Hermeter Pascoal, spotlighted Harrington's and Sherba's instruments with a number of runs that would have been right at home in a Hitchcock thriller. The catgut took a pounding as the composition accelerated into a blur of flying fingers and skidded into a quick finish.

A measure of the audience's Kronos-worship could be felt during intermission, when an uncharacteristically low number of people actually left their seats. Maybe they thought the quartet was going to dash yet another performance convention by suddenly reappear-

ing on-stage before everyone had a chance to drain their wine glasses. In any case, their devotion was rewarded by H.M. Gorecki's Quartet No. 2 ("Quasi Una Fantasia") which was as wistfully pretty as the drawn-out echo of "Silent Night" which floated off Harrington's violin halfway through the piece.

The quartet's dramatically lit, larger-than-life silhouettes flickered off the walls for "Beat Boxer," the rap piece that was the work of Cedar Rapids homeboys Michael Daugherty, Troy Williams, and Sonny Butler. Daugherty's composition wrapped the threat of the 13th-century chant, "Dies Irae," around the rappers' taped exclamations of "Pitz-pitz-pizzicato!" and "Cello, get busy!" The pairing struck a responsive chord in the audiences, whose laughter often joined that of the rappers, but lyrics like "just like Beethoven" and "Mozart got it goin'" smacked embarrassingly of "Oooh, rock me, Amadeus!"
The applause greeting the on-stage

appearance of Daugherty, Williams and Butler quickly segued into a demand for an encore or two, which the quartet obliged with a work whose African title translates to "Sunset," a pizzicato-spiced selection from their soon-to-be-released CD, *Pieces of Africa*. As "Sunset" faded to its conclusion, the stage was backlit with the rosy tones of a Hancher-produced equivalent.

What Kronos performance would be complete without an homage to Jimi Hendrix? Their rendition of "Foxy Lady" wailed and yowled with all the energy of two lust-struck felines, putting the musicians within a whisker-length of a standing ovation.

One wouldn't expect anything less than an accomplished and innovative performance from Kronos. But since their style owes much to both rock concerts and performance art, it would be nice to see them achieve more of the audience rapport associated with the former, and less of the standoffish artiness of the latter.

READINGS

Kurzweil to try his 'case' tonight at Prairie Lights

Daily Iowan

Author Allen Kurzweil will read from his recently published first novel, "A Case of Curiosities," Friday at 8 p.m. The reading, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., will be broadcast on "Live at Prairie Lights," on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

"A Case of Curiosities," is a mixed-bag of recollections of 18th-century France, dictated by the contents of a battered old case once owned by an inventor named Claude Page.

Page's *memento hominem*, or "life case" — is discovered by an antiquarian investigator, who traces Page's personal history using the objects found in the case as clues. He finds that Page is a bit of a curiosity himself, an inventor whose first job was painting pornographic scenes on watch faces. Page's coming-of-age is littered with vividly quirky details that bring the 18th century to life in a way no history book could.

"The New York Times Book Review" describes Kurzweil's debut as "mannerist and delicate... a debut work by an author who seems almost outrageously youthful... a brilliantly bookish book (with) a great deal of the friendly antiquarianism of a Washington Irving or Charles Dickens, mixed in with some very post-modern pleasures."

Kurzweil, a 31-year-old native New Yorker, is a graduate of Yale University and a Fulbright scholar. He is currently at work on his second novel.

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MELROSE on the LA

Arts

Marlboro Festival musicians to savor taste of IC audiences

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

"Caution — Musicians at Play" announces a sign at the end of a country road in Vermont's Green Mountains, very close to the hamlet of Marlboro. Music lovers around the world know this sign means they have happened upon a mecca of chamber music, the Marlboro Music Festival.

Tonight, Iowa City will be given a taste of Marlboro as Musicians From Marlboro, ambassadors of chamber music from the Marlboro Music Festival, will present a concert of music for small string ensemble at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

The ensemble's eight players will perform Two Pieces for String Octet, Op. 11, by Shostakovich; Mozart's Quintet in C Major, K. 515; and the Octet in E Flat Major, Op. 20, by Mendelssohn.

Since 1951, Marlboro has been a workshop for professional musicians, and a place where, as British critic Peter Heyworth has said, "great musicians recharge their batteries." Regular participants

have included Pablo Casals and the late Rudolf Serkin, who served as artistic director of the festival until his death last year.

For two months each summer, the musicians study and play chamber music for myriad combinations of strings, woodwinds, piano, brass and voice. The atmosphere at Marlboro is informal, but the dedication, enthusiasm and sheer joy of the participants reportedly make the music sublime.

Because of Marlboro's reputation for excellence in chamber music, concerts are traditionally sold out long before the season opens to audience members who travel hundreds of miles without any idea of the repertoire they will hear.

The ensemble that will perform at Hancher includes violinists Ivan Chan from Hong Kong; Pamela Frank, winner of the 1988 Avery Fisher Career Grant; Eric Grossman, who performs often with the Brandenburg Ensemble under Alexander Schneider; and Naomi Katz, who has recently returned from a tour of Spain with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra.

Not the Monkees' Uncle: Tupelo plays Gabe's tonight

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Cowboy funk meets protest punk tonight as Uncle Tupelo once again sets the floor of a certain Iowa City music venue a-rippling, audience a-reeling, heads a-rolling and sweat a-finging. Let's just say that if they had a prairie oyster, they'd cook it. Give them a cow cake and they'd kick it. Small Ball Paul will open for the trio tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Packing their lyrics with a battered sense of grace and social consciousness, Uncle Tupelo delivers a combination punch of genuinely affecting ballads and booty-swinging rockers. Their last mono-listenable single "Gun" and LP *Still Fell Gone* (Rockville) are perhaps still too raw to claw to the summit of the *Billboard* charts. On first listen, these Belleville, Ill., boys seem to have every right to the top spot, fitting in fine between Nirvana and the clown prince of C & W.

But Uncle Tupelo will beg to differ. "That whole Garth Brooks thing, the beefcake in a cowboy hat thing, is so target-marketed," said Tupelo's sweetly soft-spoken singer/bassist Jeff Tweedy. "To me, Top 40 country is still not like real country — the original classic stuff like Buck Owens, Hank Williams, Merle Haggard, etc."

In an interview earlier this week, the *my* amiable Tweedy and drummer Mike Heidorn talked about everything from the Democrats' race for the presidency ("I voted a straight Democratic ticket the last time," Tweedy admitted bashfully. "I was so frustrated.") to theories about drinking in the Midwest ("People tend to be more religious about it," remarked Tweedy.) to their upcoming tour with Teenage Fanclub ("We probably have more in common with them as people than musically," said Tweedy.)

Tweedy, Heidorn and singer/guitarist Jay Farrar have known each other since grade school, and spent their high-school years playing in various basements and going to see punk rock bands.

The Minutemen were one of those punk rock bands that affected Uncle Tupelo — hence the cut "D. Boon," named after the late Minutemen front man, on the group's latest album.

Tweedy wrote the lyrics. "I thought it was strange that he's someone who died in anonymity, but still managed to touch some people's lives. Someone in Belleville managed to hear of them, and have an influence," he said.

The title of their latest record, *Still Fell Gone*, came from the feelings their extensive touring brought out. "I felt like that, still gone,"



Meet your Uncle Tupelo. From left to right — bassist Jeff Tweedy, drummer Mike Heidorn, and guitarist Jay Farrar.

said Tweedy. "You leave so much it's harder to feel comfortable and at home again."

This feeling has extended to the lyrical concerns of the newest album. The dead-on and honest focus on small-town life in *No Depression* has expanded.

"It's about as broad as our van," laughed Tweedy.

The members of Uncle Tupelo share a house in Belleville, in the grand tradition of the Monkees. "Yeah, we all sleep in this real big bed," Tweedy remarked sarcastically. "We give each other a lot of space."

Uncle Tupelo's in-concert covers range from the Soft Boys' "I Wanna Destroy You" to the Louvin Brothers' "Great Atomic Power." "We play the easy ones," joked

Heidorn.

The power trio's penchant for intriguing covers will spill over onto vinyl with their next release. ("The idea right now is to keep changing, moving in different directions to keep it interesting," said Tweedy.) Following a contribution to Michelle Shocked's next record, they will begin recording in March at an Athens, Ga., studio with R.E.M.'s Peter Dinklage behind the boards. Tweedy said the band plans on recording mostly non-originals, namely public-domain folk songs.

"We'll put his name in teeny little letters next to the 'printed in Canada,'" joked Tweedy. "No, actually — 'Peter Buck' in big bold letters in front, and our name really small."

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JFK (R)
7:30 Held Over

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MEDICINE MAN (PG-13)
4:00; 7:00; 9:30

PRINCE OF TIDES (R)
4:00; 6:45; 9:30

FINAL ANALYSIS (R)
4:00; 6:30; 9:15

SHINING THROUGH (R)
4:00; 6:45; 9:30 ENDS TONITE

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Sycamore Mall
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FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG)
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THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)
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HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R)
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CHICAGO CUBS tickets go on sale Friday, February 21, at 10:15 am.
All Reserved Seats go on sale February 21 and Bleacher Seats will go on sale March 6, at 10:15 am.

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EMPLOYMENT

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0109

ACROSS

1 Table insert
5 Fraud
9 "not two-pence"; Beaumont-Fletcher
14 Jewish month
15 Ariz. native
16 Joyous song
17 What Don Juan wasn't
19 Follow
20 Flavor
21 Show gumption
23 Hold 9 Down
24 The Gem State
26 Very fine muslin
28 Bursa

30 Elevator cage
31 Klutz
32 "With My Aunt"
34 Of summer
38 Playbill words
39 "Getting" girl of song
40 "Must Be Crazy"
44 He's at the helm
47 Heroic
48 An N.Y.C. subway
49 Turner or Shaw
50 Trendy one
53 Babist's successor

55 "The — Love Belongs to..."
56 Docile
58 Like a parabola
61 Majorcan port
63 Rotating firework
65 Zhou
66 Toothy look
67 Bones
68 Delivered
69 Birth a goat
70 Sail tuck

DOWN

1 Spacecraft units
2 Lamb of the pen
3 Inaugurate, in a way
4 Spring peril
5 Short
6 Birds of prey
7 Samoan port
8 Germ
9 Rocks
10 In a singing manner
11 Fire for hire
12 Orotund
13 Plaintive poem
18 Mercy
22 Youngest Greek god
25 Lyricist David
27 Purchased
28 Photocopy
29 Crafty

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OAFS SCRAM COBS
IBET TROVE ONUS
LETA RIVER MELT
DAYTIME CEREAL
HOPE ATTY
AGLOW BANJO
ROAM THALIA SAP
GIVEPEASACHANCE
ONA RAVINE PARE
FARES UPPER
CHOW LOSE
HORNOPPOLENTA
DICE PROUD DELL
INKS TERSE TRMA
MAST STEER XRAY

33 Based on the number 20
35 Aswirl
36 Sailor's word
37 Firkin contents
41 Prefer
42 A word to the huffy
43 Rough
44 Omsk's locale
45 Start of a refrain

46 Revolutionary Alien
50 Had expectations
51 Pointless
52 Ancient Macedonian capital
54 Warmth
57 Entanglement
59 Otherwise
60 Headless
62 River isle
64 Raggedy one

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