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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Gay and lesbian rights bill sponsored by local senators

A bill that would forbid discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, education, insurance and credit practices was filed yesterday in the Iowa Senate.

The third of its kind to be filed in the Iowa Legislature since 1989, the bill has eight sponsors, including area senators Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City and Richard Varn of Solon.

The latest bill represents solid progress in the struggle for civil rights for lesbian and gay Iowans, said Michael Current, legislative director of Iowa Dignity and Equality Advocates, but it still faces opposition, most notably from Gov. Terry Branstad.

STATE

Equitable of Iowa trying to sell Younkers chain

Equitable of Iowa Cos. announced Tuesday that it is again trying to sell its Younkers Inc. chain of department stores. Equitable filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a public offering of 6,170,000 shares of its common stock.

Younkers would become an independent company through the transaction. It is currently estimated that the initial public offering price per share will be between \$15.50 and \$18.50, which would bring in between \$73 million and \$87 million for Equitable.

NATIONAL

NPR journalist refuses to divulge Thomas source

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Public Radio journalist is refusing to identify the sources who told her about sexual harassment allegations against Justice Clarence Thomas.

Reporter Nina Totenberg appeared under subpoena Monday before Senate special counsel Peter Fleming Jr., who was hired to investigate news leaks.

She told reporters after the closed-door questioning that she refused to cooperate in the leak investigation in part because of "personal honor." She said, "I gave my word and I will not break it."

INTERNATIONAL

12 injured in explosion in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Twelve people were injured, three seriously, in an explosion at offices of a Croatian group in the ethnically tense, central Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, according to news reports Tuesday.

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Harkin.....	3.2¢	-1.8¢
Clinton.....	62¢	+1¢
Kerrey.....	3.9¢	-1¢
Brown.....	1.6¢	-4¢
Rest of Field..	7.5¢	+6¢

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Brown.....	1¢	+3¢
Rest of Field..	3¢	-2.2¢

Mother charged with baby's murder

Melanie Chase
Associated Press

INDIANOLA, Iowa — A mother who said her 6-day-old baby was abducted from her parked car in front of the Norwalk post office last week was charged Tuesday in the infant's death.

Teri Lass of rural Norwalk was charged with first-degree murder at the Warren County Courthouse. Her arrest came the day after the child, Shane Alex Lass, was buried. She was held in the Warren

County jail on \$100,000 bond. A preliminary hearing, where she would enter a plea to the charge, was set for March 5.

Teri's husband, Mark Lass, also was taken to the courthouse but was not charged.

"The only charge at this time would be a murder charge against Teri Lass," said Warren County Attorney Kevin Parker.

Teri Lass shook and cried as the judge spoke to her at an initial court appearance. She was in handcuffs.

"I don't know if this case is closed," Parker said. "It's always continuing."

Teri Lass told police last Wednesday that she had left Shane in her unlocked car for only a few moments at noon to buy stamps from a machine at the Norwalk post office. When she returned to her car, just down the street from the police station, her son was missing, she said.

The baby's body was found Thursday afternoon in a ditch along a rural road south of Norwalk. A

medical examiner said an autopsy determined the child died of head injuries.

In a "probable cause" statement filed with the court, officers allege that Mrs. Lass tried to fake a kidnapping. It says that when police investigated the reported kidnapping on the day the baby was reported missing "a note was located in the baby seat in the car. The note was a page torn from a magazine with letters cut and taped to the page. (That same day) a roll of Scotch tape was taken

from the Lass residence by DCI during a consent search."

The statement said that Department of Criminal Investigations criminalist Jerry Brown will testify that the tape removed from the Lass residence positively "fracture matches" the tape on the note found in the car.

The next day, the baby's body was discovered in rural Warren County and a magazine was located near the body. Affixed to the magazine was a subscription label bearing See MISSING BABY, Page 4A

CAMPAIGN '92

Kerrey wins in S.D.; Bush's support lags

Karen Ball
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Bob Kerrey won the South Dakota primary Tuesday, the latest Democrat to gain a regional victory in a curious presidential campaign lacking a national front-runner. President Bush ran unopposed, but was buffeted by a strong GOP protest vote.

"I've hit my stride," Kerrey said. He said his showing had catapulted him into the thick of the Democratic race.

Kerrey, from next-door Nebraska, had 40 percent of the vote with 91 percent of the precincts tallied. His farm-state rival, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, had 26 percent while Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton crossed regional lines and ran a respectable third at 19 percent.

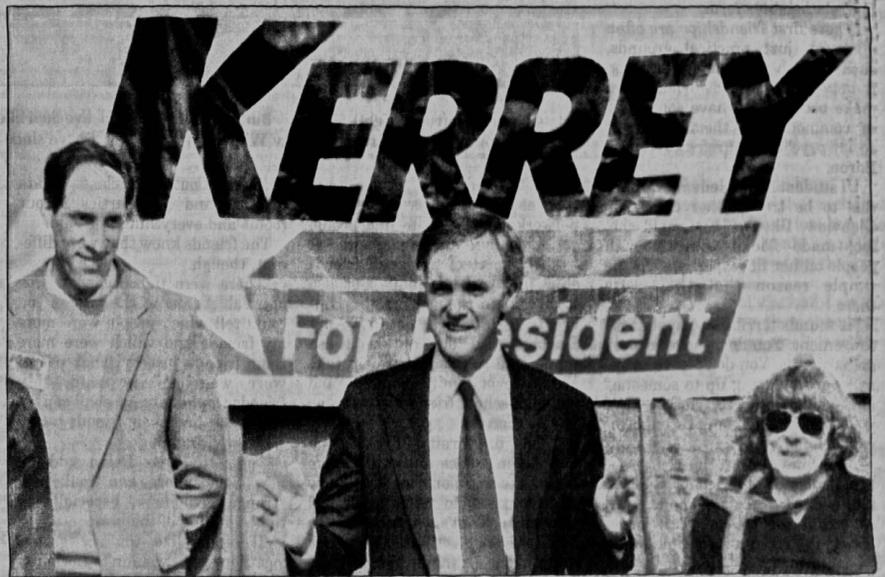
Paul Tsongas was a far-away fourth, unable to capitalize on last week's New Hampshire victory. Jerry Brown trailed, and was certain to lose his eligibility for fed-

eral campaign matching funds.

With 90 percent of the GOP vote tallied, Bush had 69 percent and uncommitted 31 percent. The news had to be sobering for the White House, coming on the heels of Pat Buchanan's 37 percent showing in New Hampshire's GOP primary a week ago.

"In this case, the uncommitted slate represents an anybody-but-Bush ticket," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. "Pat Buchanan campaigned day and night in New Hampshire and drew 37 percent. And here, a non-existent candidate who didn't campaign drew nearly as much of the vote."

The results closed the campaign book on a preliminary round of single-state contests with few delegates at stake. Next up: a string of delegate-rich contests, many of them in the South. The two-week burst will shape the Democratic race and demonstrate whether Buchanan can sustain his challenge. Buchanan began his campaign too late to qualify for the



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska addresses students outside the Memorial

Center on the campus of the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., Tuesday afternoon.

South Dakota ballot.

"Tonight, we've struck gold in the black hills of South Dakota," Kerrey said at a victory rally. "There's no question we've gotten a solid

victory here and tonight we're going to begin a rush for gold, a rush for delegates in the South and in the West and in other parts of the country."

With the string of big delegate contests just around the corner, South Dakota thus extended a trend of regional favoritism among the Democrats.

UI FRATERNITY

Low numbers, finances force close of Sigma Pi

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The UI chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity was notified this past Friday that their national council had voted on Feb. 8 to close their chapter. The decision, said Associate Director of the Office of Campus Programs Mary Peterson, came because the chapter had low membership and was in a financial crunch.

Sigma Pi National Assistant Executive Director Kevin O'Rourke said that although the chapter had been doing better recently, the national office needed to make a decision.

"A couple of years ago the chapter was reorganized. Basically, they were told they had to get their numbers up. They were growing, but there was a cut-off point," O'Rourke said. "The chapter itself just wasn't able to service the cost

to meet the facility needs."

O'Rourke said the decision of some members to move out of the fraternity house mid-year made the decision to close inevitable.

"There was discussion to lease the facility. The chapter made the decision and some moved out. They in essence made their own decision," he said. "There weren't sufficient numbers to meet the need to generate income... there wasn't enough commitment of members to live in."

Despite the closure, O'Rourke commended the improvement of the chapter over this past year.

"The chapter has worked well with recruitment this year and they've dealt with interfraternity activities. They've done a lot of good things and I compliment the members," he said.

All chapter members have now been placed on alumni status. O'Rourke said some will still live in



Mary Peterson

the chapter house until the end of the year.

The national office is currently looking into selling or leasing the fraternity house. O'Rourke said it is his understanding that the university will be sending notice to the national office allowing Sigma Pi to return to the UI. He said it is his hope to return to campus in the near future.

U.S.-CHINA

Senate trade relations vote passes, fails override margin

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to slap new conditions on renewing normal trade relations with China but fell well short of the two-thirds necessary to override President Bush's promised veto.

The 59-39 vote followed an unusual secret session of the full Senate to review intelligence about Beijing's arms sales to the Middle East.

The compromise bill would require "substantial progress" by China in the areas of human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed. That trade status expires in June.

The House approved the conditional measure 409-21 last November, and it now goes to the White House. The Senate tally was eight votes short of the two-thirds that

would be needed to override a veto if all senators voted.

The Beijing government Tuesday, in official reports coinciding with the Senate vote, spoke of unspecified "major breakthroughs" in U.S.-China trade talks now going on in the Chinese capital. China at the same time revealed the convictions of seven more dissidents from the 1989 pro-democracy movement.

After fervent debate last summer, the issue of U.S. policy toward China had lain dormant for months. Action by the Senate's Democratic leaders to revive it now was seen at least in part as an election-year effort to embarrass the administration by highlighting what has been an unpopular policy.

"There is potential on the part of the Democratic leadership to try to undermine the foreign policy leadership of President Bush," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Public library funding proposal disputed

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors disputed a proposal presented by the Iowa City Library Board of Trustees at their informal meeting on Tuesday with both sides complaining that "our backs are against the wall."

The proposal, which was first presented to the supervisors last Thursday, is an attempt to end the controversy between the county and the city over funding for the public library.

The city is requesting \$225,851 from the county to fund the library, an increase of \$182,627 from last year. The county insists that this amount is too high and has set their funding at \$166,148.

To settle the issue, the library Board of Trustees has outlined a proposal in which the increased cost would be phased in over five years. In the first two years the

county would pay 10 percent of the library's operating budget plus a reduced percentage of the levy cost. Beginning the third year the county would pay the full amount of the levy. During the fourth and fifth years the county would pay the full amount plus the difference from the first two years.

Under this plan, the county would pay \$208,000 for fiscal year 1993, which begins July 1.

After hearing complaints from the supervisors that the county cannot afford the increased levy, library trustee Tom Gelman referred to the county's rural service levy that he thought was specifically funded for library services.

Supervisor Dick Myers said that the issue was not whether the county had the resources to pay, rather "the issue is how we balance this cost with the other needs of the county. We are feeling enormous pressure from all kinds of county services."

Supervisor Steve Lacina agreed with Myers that the county is now in "crisis budget management mode."

"No one is accepting no for an answer," he said. "Everyone has a very valid need for these monies. Our backs are against the wall."

The library trustees said they are also feeling pressured.

"The library feels it is caught in the middle between city and county residents," Gelman said. "The cost of providing library services is the same whether you live in the city or the county, and we have no justification for why city people should pay more than county residents."

Gelman said the main reason for the increased library levy is the "dramatic" increase in use of library services.

"We are simply trying to catch up with the cost of demand," he said. "As the Board of Trustees, we have an obligation to provide these

services."

Lacina recognized that the library is a "tremendous resource for the public."

"We definitely want to try to do what we can do to maintain it, but we are facing a dilemma with the other services we provide," he said.

Gelman said the proposal is an attempt to address the concerns of the county as well as the Board of Trustees, and that a phase-in seemed to be the "natural" solution.

"It may not be the perfect answer for you, and it may not be the perfect answer for us," he said. "There will be sacrifices for both of us."

Myers suggested that the county pay the \$208,000 this year and continue negotiations for the rest of the proposal.

Chairman Charles Duffy said he would favor Myers' idea for the



Steve Lacina

first year.

"It's tough, it really is," he said. "We should all pay our fair share, but it will take a little time."

The supervisors agreed to continue discussion when all board members are present. Supervisor Pat Meade was absent on Tuesday.

Features

CAMPUS RELATIONSHIPS

Freshman-year friendships often fizzle

First-year buddies often come together out of convenience, as a coping mechanism for dealing with an unfamiliar situation.

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

Quick — it's sophomore year. Do you know where your freshman-year best buddies are?

If you don't have a clue, you're not alone. Fast friendships developed after first arriving at school tend to fade quickly, many by the end of a semester. Those attachments that don't fizzle out by then seldom last beyond the first year or two. That's because such friendships most often develop out of immediate need rather than the reasons lasting relationships form.

"Those first friendships are often made on just practical grounds, such as with roommates. Later on it gets more towards friends you make because you have something in common with them," said UI social psychology Professor Robert Baron.

UI student Anne Heilemann found this to be true in her case. The Glenview, Ill., freshman said she, too, made friends quickly with people on her floor, perhaps for the simple reason that they were there.

"It sounds terrible to say, but it's convenient. You don't have to work as hard at it. You don't have to feel awkward by going up to someone," she said. "They're closest, and you're all kind of going through the same thing."

According to Alan Hart, UI assistant professor of psychology, Heilemann is certainly not alone. Hart said that the college years are a period of transition, a time when students face new challenges and learn to cope in a new environment. These first friendships are used as a coping mechanism by students while finding their own niche.

"When you first come on campus, you have a different agenda than when you're, say, a junior," he said. "The immediate agenda is to



UI students (left to right) Maggie Burke, Jolie Fitzgerald, Anne Heilemann, and Becky Winterrowd all live in Hillcrest, where they met as floormates and have since become close friends.

get connected with people, and then as you progress through the networks you begin to find people you have more in common with."

This aspect of freshman friendships makes them unique, but also important in their own right. Hillcrest resident assistant Amy Davoux said she thinks these immediate relationships help take the place of family members and old high-school friends who are no longer there.

"The university can be a threatening place and until you're older, like a junior, you don't know what you should be doing to feel that niche. That's what friends are for," she said. "That's the neat thing about freshman friendships. They're a support system."

The need to belong is what led UI sophomore Chad Collins to hang around the first friends he made here at school. Collins said the group probably looked unusual to others, as his former friends now socialize in very different circles.

"Last year we were together most

of the time outside of class. We ate together and had parties in our rooms and everything," he said.

The friends knew they were different, though.

"There were times when it was noticeable. Like at the parties you could tell which people were more my friends and which were more their friends just by what people were wearing," he said. "My friends would have baseball caps or rugby on and their friends would all be wearing black."

Burge RA Brett Dolan said the new atmosphere can make for strange bedfellows, especially at the beginning of the year.

"It seems like you see groups together you wouldn't normally expect to see, and as the year goes on you start seeing people in that group with other groups, and not with each other as much."

Collins said he no longer sees his former buddies unless he meets them on the street, he said, a fact he thinks is just a normal course of events.

"We didn't have a lot in common other than living close together. When we didn't have that either, it just sort of faded," he said. "The people I hang around with now I have more in common with."

In examining freshman friendships, Baron said an important distinction must be made, that distinction being what a friend is.

Baron pointed out that people make many types of acquaintances throughout life. Most freshman-year friendships are more appropriately called friendly acquaintances, he said, because although the people involved may tell each other many personal things, the basis for a close friendship is not yet there.

"As you go through different points and stresses in life, then you can see what friends really are," he said. "It's been said that courage is grace under pressure and the same thing could be said of a friend in sticking with you through adversity."

AROUND TOWN

'Tis the season for more barroom fighting

Most brawls occur in the fall, during football season, and in the spring, when cabin fever strikes.

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

As spring fever kicks in and blood begins to boil, bouncers and bartenders around town will be on the lookout for bar brawls.

Iowa City Police Capt. Patrick Harney said although bar fights are a problem year-round, there are seasons which favor fights more than others.

"A lot of fights are in the fall; with the football games, a lot of people are packed into town," he said. "They start up again with the warmer weather. People are out and about more."

When warm weather arrives, students may become anxious to leave Iowa City for spring break and complete the last tests of the year.

Whatever it may be, tempers are short and fights are likely, according to Jack Michel, the head bouncer and assistant manager at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St.

"If a lot of townies, athletes, inner-city kids and out-of-town people are in, it is like a boiling pot. Sometimes it mixes, sometimes not," Michel said. "Sometimes there will be a bunch of fights in one night and some nights there will be none at all. A lot depends on the weather, classes and how packed the bar is."

Michel also said the majority of serious fights at The Fieldhouse are started by people from out-of-town, rather than UI students.

Although these brawls break out for a variety of reasons, managers and bouncers at several local bars cited fights over the pool table as one of the top reasons.

Pat Kiefer, a nighttime manager of Vito's, 118 E. College St., said that 90 percent of the arguments start because of the pool table. He said this is because of mix-ups with who put the quarters up and who

bumped whose stick on really crowded nights.

Kiefer said on the busiest bar nights they will often move the pool tables out to avoid conflict.

Kiefer said if an argument breaks out, the bar men usually catch it before punches are thrown, escorting one person out the front door and one person out the back door.

Michel said bouncers at The Fieldhouse will often hold the people in the fistfight on the ground until the policemen arrive.

"I've seen alcohol turn the nicest guys into the biggest idiots," Michel said. "A lot of times people don't want to turn the other cheek. Inside the bar they know they will be saved because there is someone to break it up. Outside there is no one to break it up."

All managers and bouncers agreed that alcohol aggravates situations which may otherwise be dealt with rationally. Hans Hoffman, a bartender at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., said most of the guys he has seen kicked out of the bar for fighting are intoxicated.

"Usually the people have a lot of problems walking out the door after we kick them out," he said. "They're usually the drunkest ones."

Although as long as there are bars, there will be bar fights, Michel and Kiefer said they think the fight trend is decreasing.

"It's not a problem as much anymore. When we went to 21 it cut down on the problem a lot. A person who might be a problem doesn't make it past the front door," Kiefer said.

He also said the crowd drawn to Vito's now is more laid back.

"They don't get the beer muscles like they used to," he said. "Michel said also that the fights are not as bad as they used to be."

"People are a lot mellow. A lot of people don't want the police to get involved. They don't want to go to jail and get a criminal record," Michel said. "The days of the macho-stud are going by the way-side. People just want to go out and have a good time."

Legislature names Iowa town 'purple martin capital'

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Giving a nod to civic pride and a plethora of bird houses, a legislative committee Tuesday gave the purple martin award to tiny Shelby. But only after puffing up their own feathers

to fight.

Some legislators worried about starting a purple martin competition, but Shelby supporters said they're determined to reward a little initiative.

"The people are all behind it," declared Rep. Dick Wiedman, R-Griswold. "They're building

(bird) houses like mad out there."

It all started when residents of Shelby, a tiny west central Iowa town of 600 people along Interstate 80, decided to make the most of the city's bird population.

They claim their city is the state's champ in the number of purple martins and sought a resolution

from the Legislature declaring their town "purple martin capital" of Iowa.

The idea is to put a couple of signs along the interstate and maybe lure a tourist or two to drop by for some bird-watching.

But their claim for birdland fame is, well, not very scientific.

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MISSING BABY

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the name Teri Lass. The court record said Brown will testify the page and letters making up the note found in the car came from the magazine found near the body.

The county attorney would not talk about a possible motive.

"The motive will be brought out during the next hearings," he said. Parker said he did not know when the infant died.

"I have no autopsy report at this time," he said. "I have not had any opportunity to review any type of report, so as to the time of the baby's death, at this time, I'm unaware."

Mourners packed the United Methodist Church in Norwalk for Shane's funeral. At the services, Teri and Mark Lass cried beside Shane's tiny white casket.

The baby was buried at the Norwalk Cemetery next to the grave of his sister, Tamara Lynn Lass, who was 10 days old when she died on March 1, 1988. The state medical examiner, Dr. Thomas Bennett, reviewed Tamara's death following

the disappearance of Shane. Bennett did not change his original verdict that the cause of death was undetermined and he found no sign of injury. Authorities had treated Tamara Lass' death as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Bennett said late Tuesday he did not plan to exhume the body of the infant girl.

The parents of Shane and Tamara have one other child, 2-year-old Steven.

The report that Shane had been snatched from a parked car frightened many Warren County residents.

"No one wants to believe the family is responsible," Lori Sill of Indianola said. "That is a horrible thought."

Family members had said after the baby's body was found that someone had been stalking Teri Lass the past two years.

"If she felt she had a stalker, why did she leave her baby in the car? It's just common sense if you have suspicions to use precautions," Sill said.

Environment commission nominee favors more regulation, penalties

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad's latest appointee to the Environmental Protection Commission startled some legislators Tuesday by saying he thinks the state needs to spend more money on environmental regulation.

Elgin banker Verlon Britt told the Senate Environment and Energy Utilities Committee that he favors environmental fees on products such as tires, and said that the state should increase penalties for

repeat offenders of environmental laws.

"We've created a mess and we have to clean it up, as well as provide for the future," Britt said.

His remarks appeared to appease some Democrats on the committee who have accused EPC of being lax in enforcing environmental laws.

"He's probably one of the first commissioners to be frank about the need for increased fees," said Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames. "He could become a very good commissioner."

Britt needs approval of two-thirds

of the 50-member Senate to be confirmed to the EPC. He would replace J. Michael Earley, a Cedar Falls banker who resigned from the commission last year after saying he was frustrated by the group's reluctance to enforce environmental laws.

Earley resigned after the EPC refused to take legal action against Don Ervin, a Fort Dodge businessman who had allowed nearly a million tires to pile up on his property while trying to start up a recycling business. State environmental officials warned that the

tires were a fire hazard and a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

The EPC was recently criticized for stripping state officials of their ability to review private construction projects that might affect small wetland areas.

Britt, who is serving on the EPC while awaiting confirmation, voted in favor of the change in wetlands policy. Rosenberg said that disappointed him.

"I do disagree with him pretty strongly on the wetlands issue," Rosenberg said.

LEGAL MATTERS

FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for John O'Hara, the Hawkeye assistant football coach who died of a heart attack Saturday.

POLICE

Lisa Eggers, 25, 934 Iowa Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 100 N. Dubuque St. on Feb.

25 at 1:52 a.m.

James Wheeler, 27, 212 Park Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated and interference with official acts at 400 Lexington Ave. on Feb. 25 at 12:03 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

District

Theft, second-degree — Karen K.

Matthes, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey S. Corso, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Patricia Civeness, 2005 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Lisa L. Eggers, 934 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Patricia J. Flynn, 1218 Highland Court, Apt. 2,

preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Dustin D. Smith, 510 Capitol St., preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; James W. Wheeler, 212 Park Road, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Thomas A. Petkunas, Bettendorf, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **Cherrie Moraga** will speak on "Teaching American Literature From a Native / Chicana Perspective" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** will feature a literature table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union, and will hold an organizing meeting at 5 p.m. in room 8 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ **The UI Museum of Art** will present a free gallery talk by John Kimmich Javier, assistant professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, for the weekly Museum Perspectives series at 12:30 p.m.

■ **The Study Abroad Center** will hold an information session on studying in Nigeria at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ **Life Skills, Inc., and Systems Unlimited, Inc.**, will present two programs dealing with grief experienced by parents of children with special needs from 7 to 9 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ **Talk / Art / Cabaret** will present "Short Works," an evening of performance art with Todd Ristau, at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

■ An introductory sitting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

■ All elderly or handicapped persons using a reduced-fare bus pass to ride Iowa City Transit must obtain a new pass before March 1. For more information, contact John Lundell, transit manager, at 356-5154.

■ A **Hot-Tub-a-Thon for Leukemia**, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi, will begin at noon and continue until Feb. 29 at 729 N. Dubuque St.

BIJOU

■ **Pierrot le fou** (1965), 7 p.m.
■ **She Must Be Seeing Things** (1987), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)**The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents UI engineering Professor Gerald Schnoor discussing "Environmental Problems in Eastern Europe" at noon; "New Dimensions" presents Maharishi International University's Deepak Chopra discussing "Magical Thinking" at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Ivan Fischer conducting, presents Benda's

Symphony No. 4 in F, MAB 62 at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "Blues in Progress" at 9 p.m.

CORRECTION

The photo of Barbara Yakellis

which appeared on Page 1 of the Wednesday, Feb. 19, issue of *The Daily Iowan*, was obtained for an article on the Status of Women's professional and scientific staff report, which appeared on Thursday, Feb. 20. The *DI* regrets any confusion stemming from the use of the photo.

US-CHINA

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Administration officials, including Secretary of State James Baker and his deputy Lawrence Eagleburger, had made numerous lobbying visits to Capitol Hill in recent days.

The matter was driven, as well, by intelligence reports that despite earlier Chinese assurances on curtailing overseas weapons sales, missiles and other items continue to flow to such volatile areas as Syria, Libya, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

The CIA told lawmakers behind closed doors last week of evidence that China has shipped some \$250 million in missiles, nuclear technology and related goods to those countries over the past year or so, sources said.

In addition, Chinese weapons makers have contracts or sales plans worth another \$1 billion stretching years into the future, said the officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"There was a lot of panic" resulting from the CIA briefing, said one senior administration official.

To air those issues, senators retired for nearly two hours to the small, ornate Old Senate Chamber. The closed session, required because of the sensitivity of intelligence sources involved, was the first since an arms control treaty was debated in 1988.

Opponents of the Bush administration's policy of maintaining an open dialogue with China saw the new evidence of proliferation as added ammunition in their so-far futile quest to impose conditions on normal trade relations.

They also cite China's \$12.7 billion trade surplus with the United States last year, second only to Japan's surplus. And they point to continued human rights violations documented in the State Department's own report, including arbitrary arrests and use of slave labor.

"Sadly, no nation has done more to make China's behavior appear respectable than the United States," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, among the administration's harshest critics on China.

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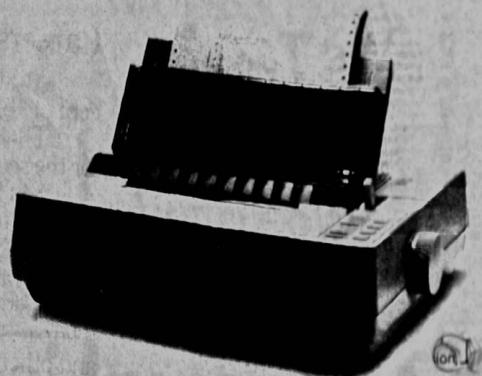
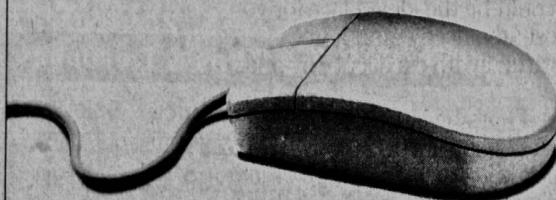
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PEACE TALKS

Israelis, Palestinians disagree on terms of self-rule

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli negotiators insisted Tuesday they were prepared to work out terms of a self-rule plan for Palestinians. But a Palestinian spokeswoman ridiculed Israeli proposals as "preposterous" and in the nature of apartheid.

The sharp disagreement, alongside a red-hot U.S.-Israeli dispute over Jewish settlements, slowed the peacemaking process. Even selecting the site for the next round ran into trouble. Chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said only his government had responded to a U.S. request for suggested locations.

"It's a pity time has to be wasted on such things," Rubinstein said at a news conference.

Across town, Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, described documents submitted by Israel Monday night as "an insult to our intelligence" because they perpetuated the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and endorsed continued Jewish settlements of the disputed territories.

Rubinstein said the "really elaborate ideas" did not amount to a

blueprint for self-rule, but dealt with giving Palestinians who live under Israeli control considerable control over their day-to-day activities.

"We hope the Palestinians will be seriously considering them," he said.

Eventually, Rubinstein said, "they should be elaborated further into a more detailed model" for self-rule.

Meanwhile, Rubinstein said, the issue of Jewish settlements should be deferred until territorial problems are taken up later in the negotiations.

But Ashrawi said the Palestinian negotiators would refuse to discuss self-rule until the issues of settlements and human rights in lands the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day War are resolved.

The day's bargaining at the State Department mostly dealt inconclusively with a procedural issue, where the next round of talks would be held. Jordan proposed extending the current sessions here until March 11 and Israel agreed to consider the suggestion.

But Rubinstein said he doubted it would be accepted. After two weeks of bargaining the Israeli negotiators must consult with their government in Jerusalem, he said.

The three main goals of the talks are to find a formula for Palestinians to run their own day-to-day lives, resolve territorial differences between Israel and the Arabs and establish the legitimacy of Israel as a Jewish state in a predominantly Muslim part of the world.

Israel came under public pressure on Monday from Secretary of State James Baker to stop settlements in

the West Bank, Gaza and other disputed territories or give up on getting U.S. backing for \$10 billion in bank loans Israel has sought since last fall to help it absorb tens of thousands of refugees from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

Baker's threat bolstered the Arabs' position, and Israel responded by reiterating its determination to keep settling the territories and to

come to terms with the Palestinians and surrounding Arab nations.

The U.S.-Israel dispute came amid disclosures that the Bush administration proposes to sell 72 advanced fighter jets and long-range anti-tank missiles to Saudi Arabia. Israel has long opposed U.S. sales of advanced weaponry to Arab states out of concern it will

lose its qualitative military advantage.

Israeli officials said specialists on health, economics, taxation and other functions the Palestinians would take over had come here to take up a self-rule plan for the 1.7 million Palestinians living under Israeli military government in the West Bank and Gaza.

PRISON VIOLENCE

Supreme Court upholds ban on cruel punishment

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prison guards who use unnecessary force against inmates may be violating the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment even if they inflict no serious injuries, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court revived a Louisiana prison inmate's successful civil rights lawsuit against the guards who gave him a split lip and some loosened teeth.

A federal appeals court, although acknowledging the guards had used excessive force against Keith Hudson, had thrown out his suit after ruling that his injuries were not "significant."

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the high court, said, "When prison officials maliciously and sadistically use force to cause harm, contemporary standards of decency always are violated."

In other action, the court: ■ Heard arguments over the constitutionality of California's Proposition 13, a property-tax system that penalizes recent homebuyers.

■ Ruled in a pair of bankruptcy cases that trustees appointed to all debtors' property are responsible for paying federal income taxes in the sale monies and that those trustees may not sue to recover debtors' money wrongly transferred to the government.

The "malicious and sadistic" language used in the prison force case was first employed by the court in

a 1986 decision that made it more difficult for inmates to sue over injuries caused by officials' allegedly excessive force in prison riots and disturbances.

Physical force by prison officials, if not a good-faith effort to maintain or restore prison discipline, always violates the Constitution's Eighth Amendment, O'Connor said Tuesday.

Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia dissented.

"Today's expansion of the cruel and unusual punishment clause beyond all bounds of history and precedent is, I suspect, another manifestation of the pervasive view that the federal Constitution must address all ills in our society," Thomas wrote.

"Abusive behavior by prison guards is deplorable conduct that properly evokes outrage and contempt," he said. "But that does not mean that it is invariably unconstitutional. The Eighth Amendment is not, and should not be turned into, a National Code of Prison Regulation."

Thomas, in an opinion joined by Scalia, likened inmate claims of excessive force to lawsuits over prison conditions.

But O'Connor criticized the dissenters. "To deny the difference between punching a prisoner in the face and serving him unappetizing food is to ignore the concepts of dignity, civilized standards, humanity and decency that animate the Eighth Amendment," she said.

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Viewpoints

LOAN GUARANTEES

Bush does good

The Bush Administration recently announced that Israel must freeze settlement activity in the occupied territories or lose a portion of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees requested from the United States. This decision has outraged the Israeli government and strained U.S.-Israeli relations. It has also jeopardized the Middle East peace talks. But while there are many negative repercussions associated with this position, it represents the right decision at the right time.

In 1967, Israel captured the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — as well as portions of the Sinai peninsula and the Golan Heights. Ever since then, the United States has tried to convince Israel not to settle these areas.

But U.S. policy has been ineffectual. Past administrations have tried to downplay the importance of this issue, emphasizing instead the conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. As a result, Israel has had little incentive to end its development and occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This has now changed.

The announcement by Secretary of State James Baker that economic assistance would be linked to development activity in the occupied territories, demonstrates the Bush Administration's commitment to ending the ongoing conflict that has plagued the Middle East.

Of course, Israeli leaders were angered by the announcement. "It is a gross interference in the internal affairs of the state of Israel," Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai told listeners of Israeli radio. And Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, told Israeli newspapers that his government will not stop settlement activity in the West Bank and Gaza "even for a day."

But Baker's announcement should help convince the Israeli people that the world will not allow the brutal occupation of the Palestinians by Israel to continue. It also shows that the United States will oppose any attempt by the State of Israel to force the approximately 1.7 million Palestinians living in the West Bank to leave their homeland.

Ultimately, peace will only come to the Middle East after Israel recognizes that Palestinians have a right to self-determination. This means there must be a Palestinian homeland. It took the United States a long time to recognize this and it will take longer for Israel to do so. But this is the only chance for peace and sooner or later Israel must accept this fact.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Condoms

To the Editor:

Nazim Aziz Gökdemir, in his column "Don't bet your life on a condom," rightly discredits the notion that condoms are the safe-sex solution so many are touting them to be, but then states that he advocates premarital sex "as an integral element of personality development," and strongly implies that those who practice abstinence are an "asexual" minority. I am a healthy single man who also happens to abstain from sex. I am not a priest (or a monk). I like women, I am rarely starved for female companionship and I don't feel any burden to go out every weekend developing my personality (in the Gökdemir-ian sense). I made the choice for abstinence not out of fear, not out of guilt, but simply because I believe God's gift of sexual expression belongs solely in the context of marriage between a man and a woman. According to Gökdemir, that fact implies that I have a stunted personality, and that I belong to an "asexual" minority.

Perhaps in a future column, Gökdemir can tell us exactly how premarital sex develops personality, and while he's at it, maybe he can define "asexual." (Lack of sexual organs or lack of sexual drive? Neither of those conditions apply to me.) I have simply chosen not to be taken in by the pervasive sexual rhetoric, and it may astound Gökdemir that there are plenty of

people in this "asexual" minority, people who freely abstain, because they are loving enough to wait. Contrary to what we're constantly hearing, sexual urges do not have to be sated.

But given the failure of the condom, what solution does Gökdemir offer? Why, blame the establishment, of course! In other words, have whatever "fun" you want, then whine because the establishment is not taking responsibility for your actions! Does THAT show real personality development?

Robert Vander Hart
Iowa City

America's future

To the Editor:

Americans these days seem to be finding new places to put their loyalty, and it appears to be symptomatic of social decay. Several times in the last year discussing career options, American peers have recommended I should have changed citizenship to get a new job. I am a Vietnam era vet, and had to risk my life at 17 and 18 during and after the evacuation of Saigon; I put my loyalty in America, not Ivan Boeski.

To me, President Carter was legendary and John F. Kennedy was a hero; why have so many forgotten Dr. King's dream and placed their loyalty in cold, hard cash?

Steven Wayne Newell
Iowa City

STEVE KELLEY



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JAY CASINI

From a confident Bush to a scared Bush



The final numbers didn't show it, but Patrick Buchanan won the New Hampshire primary last week. While President Bush's margin of victory would have been deemed a landslide on the Democratic side, it was a painfully embarrassing disaster for an incumbent who just months ago seemed politically untouchable.

Buchanan's 37 percent, magnified by early media reports which predicted a final tally several points higher, transformed the tone of the Republican primary season from a lengthy coronation ceremony into an ugly political dogfight. Buchanan's showing forced the Bush campaign to admit publicly what it had privately conceded for months: Buchanan's insurgent challenge presents a legitimate threat to the president's continued political viability.

Even before the first exit polls were reported, White House spin doctors were dispatched to spread the word that even with mammoth victories early in the primary season, the simple mathematics of the delegate selection process made it virtually impossible to wrest the nomination away from Bush.

But that message misses the point. Despite mandatory claims to the contrary, winning the Republican nomination has never been among Buchanan's goals for this campaign. Instead, Buchanan intends to provide Bush an unmistakably clear reminder that the price of abandoning the Republican right wing is electoral defeat.

The immediate goal is simply pushing Bush hard to the right.

Buchanan undoubtedly realizes that the volatile nature of his candidacy entails an inherent risk of pushing Bush too hard and thereby opening the door for a Democratic victory. But he apparently thinks that risk is preferable to four more years of a Republican president willing to depart occasionally from the traditional conservative agenda.

Of course, Buchanan's ultimate goal does not depend upon which party ends up in the White House this time around. Whether his current feint at the nomination ends with Bush

beholden to the right for his electoral salvation or dispatched by the Democratic nominee, Buchanan will be poised for a serious run at the White House in 1996.

That race will likely pit party moderates like California Governor Pete Wilson and Secretary of State James Baker against a slate of more conservative candidates in an ideological duel. The clear advantages of having a skeletal campaign staff already in place, coupled with the opportunity to establish himself as a candidate fully capable of energizing the Republican right, makes this campaign season a crucial building block for Buchanan's future political hopes.

But Buchanan's real motivations provide little consolation to a stunned Bush campaign faced with the need for immediate damage control.

Weeks ago, even before internal polls sensed Buchanan's growing momentum, Bush operatives implored both Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon to intervene and convince their former staffer to make a quiet early exit. Reagan, whose own run at the 1976 nomination helped cripple Gerald Ford's campaign, politely declined. But Nixon agreed. Although he privately estimated Buchanan would garner around 25 percent of the vote, Nixon raised expectations artificially high by publicly "predicting" 40 percent. Buchanan fumed, but when early exit polls placed him above Nixon's contrived forecast, he won a decisive victory in the all-important expectations game.

Instead of derailing Buchanan early, the Bush gambit helped thrust the challenger into the spotlight. Buchanan responded with immediate demands for a televised debate. The Bush campaign retreated to ponder the question that has dominated strategy sessions for the past 10 days: What next?

The first answer, which seems so far to have eluded Bush's chief advisers, is to avoid panicking. While Buchanan's challenge is currently the focal point of media attention, the situation is not yet desperate. Bush's built-in advantages in fund raising and delegate selection mechanics will eventually exhaust Buchanan's resources. Barring total self-destruction, Bush will be the party's nominee. The operative question is whether he will be strong enough to win re-election.

While Bush may be able to capture the

nomination by simply waiting for Buchanan to wear himself out, complacency at this point would leave him badly damaged for the general election.

Beltway insiders have suggested that engaging the caustic commentator directly would be political suicide for the rhetorically inept president, but adherence to the New Hampshire strategy of surrogate campaigners and veiled references would only underscore Bush's current vulnerability.

Bush's greatest political asset is his intense competitiveness. While some commentators charge that Bush's roller coaster ride over the course of his political career evidences dangerously fragile popularity, it also illustrates his remarkable resilience.

Twelve years ago, Bush was an incipient Establishment candidate with a thoughtful agenda and sharp criticism for Reagan's "voodoo economics." Soon after, he unwisely rescinded those views to join the Reagan ticket and assumed the role of dutiful vice president. Eight years later, he overcame the media-contrived "wimp factor" to steamroll Michael Dukakis and run up astronomical approval ratings early in his presidency.

So far, Bush's half-hearted attempts at grassroots campaigning have revealed his deep resentment at having to win a nomination he believes he has earned. But his modest showing in New Hampshire indicates that the time has come to ignite his competitive drive for one last political resurrection.

To properly position himself for the general election, Bush must now simultaneously distinguish himself from Buchanan and work to attract the conservative voters that are now propelling his challenger's campaign.

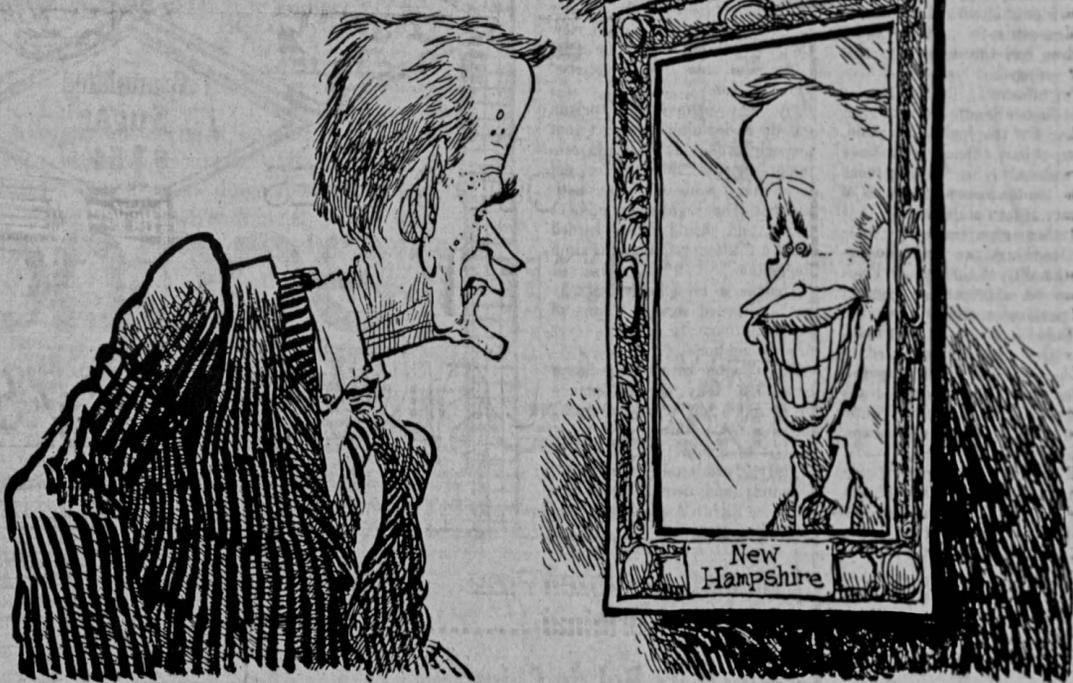
By focusing on Buchanan's misguided isolationism, Bush can highlight his own mastery of the foreign policy arena. But Bush should also take steps to subtly erode his challenger's conservative base by incorporating key themes into his own agenda, so that when Buchanan ultimately concedes, Bush will have a unified Republican Party behind him once again.

Jay Casini is a former editor of The Daily Iowan. His column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

JEFF MACNELLY



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MIKE BUNGE

AIDS: Give abstinence a chance

Teen-agers should not have sex. Period. Bottom line. Forget about pregnancy or venereal diseases; they could get AIDS and die. It is too risky. Do not do it. Sounds like pretty simple reasoning. Promiscuity breeds infection. Infection leads to death. Therefore, avoid promiscuity. Some people, though, have a hard time following this train of thought.

A perfect example of this occurred a few weeks ago on CNN. Talk-show host Sonya Friedman was leading a discussion on teen-agers and AIDS. Dr. Friedman asked one of her guests, one of these self-appointed AIDS educators, "How would you respond if your son told you he wanted to have sex with his HIV-positive girlfriend?" The female guest, not missing a beat, replied "I'd tell him he was safe as long as he used a condom." She did not say "I'd tell him to think twice about it." Neither did she say "I'd tell him to

talk to a doctor about this." All she would say would be "Use a condom."

As has been pointed out before, condoms do not make the grade as AIDS protection. They can break. They can leak. They can be forgotten. These are not secrets. The self-appointed AIDS educator on CNN must have known these things. Yet she still encouraged her son to bet his life on a thin layer of latex.

What is wrong with this woman? Her son is risking a slow, painful death and she cannot bring her self to say "Don't do it!" If her son told her he wanted to drink five slugs of Jack Daniels and take the family car out for a spin, would she just tell him to make sure he wore his seat belt? If her son told her he wanted to play Russian roulette, would she just tell him to only put one bullet in the chamber? If any teen-ager went to his or her parent and said "Hey, I want to risk a horrible death," any and all parents would say "Don't do it!" Why did this woman not say that?

The truly sad thing is that there really is nothing wrong with this woman. She is simply following the

conventional wisdom about teen-agers and sex. It is taken for granted by many adults that teen-agers are just going to have sex. In today's society, teen-agers are considered to be rutting pigs who have absolutely no ability to control themselves. This woman was just trying to do the only thing she has been told will work. "We can't stop 'em, so we better give 'em some condoms."

Strangely, while this view is so prevalent in country, it has almost no basis in reality. A study published in the Oct. 27, 1989, issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* dismisses the idea that teen-agers are just going to have sex. This study found that by 19 years of age approximately one-half of all American teenagers have not had their first sexual experience. In other words, sexual abstinence is not some ridiculous idea that will not work and half the kids in high school are already doing it.

You would never get the idea that half the teen-agers in America are still virgins by listening to the mainstream media. Instead we are continually pounded over the head with the inevitability of teen-age

promiscuity. Since we cannot stop them, we are told, we have to give them condoms to try and stem the tide of HIV infection. But since half of the teen-agers are not having sex, why not try to stop the spread of AIDS at its source?

Let us not just pass over abstinence on our way to condom distribution. Let us try to get the other half of America's youth to hold off on sex for at least a few more years. We have got to start telling kids to "Just Say No" to sleeping around. It is too dangerous. And if they are not deterred by danger, then we should haul out the big gun: Morality.

Morality is a very powerful force. It has started wars and it has ended wars. Let us put it to work for us in the war against AIDS. If you believe premarital sex is immoral, speak out loudly and do it often. And if you do not think premarital sex is immoral, shut up about it. When there is a cure for AIDS, American can debate sexual mores night and day. But right now, we have to try and save lives and we need every trick in the book to do it.

Mike Bunge is an editorial writer for The Daily Iowan.

U.S.-ISRAEL

Baker's loan ultimatum received with displeasure

By Alt Powell
Associated Press

Jerusalem, Israel — Israelis reacted with dismay and anger to Secretary of State James Baker's ultimatum that Israel freeze settlement building or jeopardize \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees.

The main headline in the Hebrew daily *Yedioth Aharonoth* warned of an "American-Israeli crisis."

Political analysts said Israelis viewed Baker's move as designed to force the center-left Labor Party Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to a right-wing Likud bloc in upcoming national elections. But Shamir warned the move could backfire.

ministers that the U.S. demand to freeze settlement construction is a prelude to forcing total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

In contrast to Modai's strong language, Foreign Minister David Levy struck a conciliatory note, telling visiting American Jewish leaders late Monday that "everything must be done to overcome differences and reach agreement."

But Levy also said: "Israel will not be seen to be caving in."

Ehud Gol, spokesman for Shamir, said the government had no official reaction to Baker's move but emphasized that Israel "remains in negotiations" with Washington on the loan guarantees.

Israel is seeking the guarantees to get favorable rates on international loans needed to build houses and create jobs for thousands of Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

It insists the issue is separate from the settlements.

But it has become entangled in the U.S.-backed Mideast peace process, which opened its fourth round in Washington on Monday.

The United States views the guar-



Associated Press

Secretary of State James Baker, right, talks with Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., left, and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., prior to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing on foreign aid Tuesday on Capitol Hill. Israelis reacted unfavorably Tuesday to Baker's statement that continued Israeli settlement building will jeopardize U.S. loan guarantees.

antees as leverage for stopping the settlements, which it sees as obstacles to a land-for-peace compromise between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

Shamir on Monday renewed his refusal to freeze settlements in the occupied territories, which the

prime minister views as part of biblical Israel.

"We cannot, under any circumstances, go along with the principle that Jews have no right to live in this or that part of the Land of Israel," Shamir said.

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UAW CLOSINGS

UAW may strike over imposed competition

By Lesko
Associated Press

Detroit — The United Auto Workers union denounced General Motors Corp. Tuesday and said it would consider a strike if the automaker pits factory against factory as it tries to shrink and become profitable.

Some analysts said the automaker has made it clear it is seeking concessions from the UAW — at the local level and in negotiations with the current three-year national contract expires in 1993.

Whether GM intends to send union locals bidding against each other, some local presidents think they learned a lesson from Monday's announcement and see a chance to

save their members' jobs by offering to cooperate on scheduling and other cost-saving measures.

The Arlington, Texas, assembly plant chosen Monday to remain open went against the national UAW, agreeing to discuss working four, 10-hour days a week and going to a 24-hour, three-shift production schedule.

At the Willow Run plant near

Ypsilanti, workers made no mention of more flexible work schedules.

The Chevrolet Caprice and Buick Roadmaster are assembled at the two plants.

The world's largest automaker said Monday it would close operations in 12 plants in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Ontario, slicing 16,000 jobs.

The rebuke by the powerful union one day after GM, the nation's biggest industrial corporation, announced a record \$4.5 billion loss for 1991 and identified the list of the plants it will close as part of a sweeping reorganization.

GM denied pitting local against local; however, in at least one plant closing, the factory with the cooperative union was spared from closure while an intransigent plant was given notice.

The choice aroused union complaints that GM was undermining hard-won contracts and making workers compete with each other for their jobs.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel said the corporation are playing a fire if they encourage plant-plant competition over work rules," said UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich, the chief GM negotiator for the union.

He said such a strategy, known in the industry as whipsawing, would only lead to an ever-widening spiral of wages, benefits and working conditions."

At a news conference, Yokich said the union would consider a strike if GM continued to pit locals against each other, although nothing was imminent. He called the automaker arrogant and untrustworthy.

"How the hell can we trust that corporation?" he said. "We negotiated a contract and they have to live up to it. We can't trust them."

Stempel has denied GM is whipsawing its factories. But labor-management experts said the cuts announced Monday — and those to come — send a clearly defiant message to the UAW.

That message is "Cooperate or else," said Harley Shaiken, a labor professor at the University of California at San Diego.

GM is seeking to use the closing of some plants in part to transform labor relations in the plants that remain open," Shaiken said Tuesday.

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KUWAIT

One year later, citizens still waiting for better nation

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — A year ago there was boundless joy when allied troops liberated Kuwait from seven months of Iraqi occupation. This year there is mostly gloom.

Kuwait is trying not to celebrate the anniversary Wednesday.

True, on Tuesday evening the seaside highway erupted in honking horns, and an occasional rattle of festive gunfire showed that the country's weapons confiscation program was not a complete success.

Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah earlier led a silent march of 4,000 people.

But the only official ceremony scheduled for Wednesday is an airshow by 125 air force planes from 10 coalition nations, a novel event in the Middle East.

The government shelved other plans out of respect for the families of an estimated 1,400 residents, over 700 of them Kuwaiti, still believed held in Iraqi prisons.

Most people are feeling too blue to celebrate at home, anyway.

"Down deep inside us there is unfinished business," said Altaf Sultan, a counselor. "When your house is broken into and your prisoners are still in Iraq, you don't feel like celebrating."

Much of the visible destruction is gone. Utilities returned weeks after liberation, and the last of about 770 damaged oil wells was capped in November. Oil production is inching up, back salaries have been paid and stores cater to every whim.

The four-day weekend to mark National Day and Liberation Day prompted at least 200,000 people to leave, many headed to nightclubs in Dubai.

But Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq. Kuwait feels alienated from many of its Arab neighbors. The owners of smaller businesses have not had their losses replaced.

Deserts and beaches are still infested with mines. About 1,600

people have been killed or wounded by them over the past year, the Health Ministry says.

In general, the expectation of a better Kuwait to emerge from the conflict has yet to appear.

"People are frustrated," said Ghanim Al-Najjar, a political science professor and director of the Kuwaiti Association to Defend War Victims. "During the occupation, simple people felt like they could do something."

On the positive side, campaigning has started for the October vote for parliament, the first since ruling

emir Sheikh Jabar al-Ahmed al-Sabah suspended the body in 1986.

Press censorship has been lifted, though the government retains wide powers to close down papers and some writers are barred.

At the rally Tuesday, Prince al-Sabah said, "I say it to everybody here and everybody in every Kuwaiti home and street, and at the top of my voice: We believe in democracy that builds, not democracy that destroys."

Oil Minister Hmoud Al-Rquba said Monday that production was at 640,000 million barrels per day,

with prewar production of 1.5 million barrels daily the year-end goal.

Damage to the oil fields, where hundreds of wells gushed for months during the occupation, will take years to assess.

The environmental and health damage will also not be known for years. The other environmental problem, an oil spill of at least 4 million barrels, still fouls hundreds of miles of Saudi beaches.

Security is the major fear. No one sees a short-term military threat, but Kuwait feels vulnerable

to both Iraq and Iran, and significant military accords with the United States and Britain. A military pact with France is expected shortly.

Saddam is a fixation. Rumors before the anniversary that his troops were massing on the border.

No one thinks any Iraqi leader will give up claims to Kuwait, but Saddam's overthrow would ease fears.

Said Foreign Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Sabah: "One day I will come. How soon I don't know. But as Kuwaiti, I hope it's as soon as possible."

IRELAND



Associated Press

Police hold up metal barriers as protesters attempt to break through during a demonstration in Dublin Tuesday. Around 300 people, mainly students, blocked streets outside the Irish Parliament protesting the Irish High Court decision banning a 14-year-old rape victim from having an abortion abroad.

Controversial abortion case continues in Supreme Court

Diarmaid MacDermott
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Protesters scuffled with police outside Parliament Tuesday while the Supreme Court heard more arguments in the case of a 14-year-old girl barred from leaving Ireland for an abortion.

Some 300 demonstrators protesting the order struggled with police while trying to remove barriers outside the Parliament buildings.

Five Supreme Court judges heard a second day of arguments, and another session was scheduled for Wednesday. The closed hearing had been expected to last two days, with a judgment by the end of the week. It was not known if the extra day of arguments will delay the ruling.

The attorneys have not laid out their arguments in public, but are likely to focus on whether Ireland can forbid its citizens from going to another country in order to do something that is legal in that country.

Ireland, a member of the 12-nation

European Community, has signed treaties that guarantee freedom of travel.

The girl says she was raped by the father of a friend. Her family is appealing a High Court that upheld an order by the attorney general, who barred the girl's parents from taking her to Britain for a legal abortion.

Ireland has the most restrictive abortion law in Europe, permitting only a "morning-after pill" that terminates pregnancies in the first 72 hours. Some 4,000 Irish women had abortions in Britain in 1990.

The constitution was amended in a 1983 referendum to affirm the right to life of the fetus, "and as far as practicable by its laws to defend and vindicate that right."

Opposition parties have called for a new referendum. Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Monday he hoped it could be avoided.

The government is paying the family's legal costs in the appeal because it wanted the matter to go to the Supreme Court as a test case, Irish media reports said.

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U.S.-IRAQ

Bush eased loan guarantees in spite of congressional ban

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush intervened on at least four occasions to clear the way for U.S. loan guarantees to Iraq, the last time less than eight months before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, documents show.

Documents detailing Bush's role, while president and vice president, were revealed Monday by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, the Texas Democrat whose House Banking Committee has been examining U.S. support for Iraq in the 1980s despite Baghdad's poor credit and human rights records.

On Jan. 17, 1990, Bush signed an order waiving a congressional ban on Export-Import Bank credits to Iraq, Gonzalez said. The ban was enacted two months earlier because of growing Iraqi human rights violations, including mustard gas attacks on its Kurdish minority.

As a result of Bush's waiver, Iraq was able to buy \$67 million worth of U.S. technology — some of which

may have been used to help build the military machine with which the Iraqis invaded Kuwait and fought American troops in last year's gulf war.

The White House did not return a call seeking comment Monday.

The Export-Import Bank was one of two U.S. government agencies used to support Iraq, which had trouble getting commercial loans because of its debts from the 1980-1988 war with Iran. The other was an Agriculture Department agency that extended \$5 billion in guaranteed loans to Iraq over six years to allow the purchase of U.S. farm goods.

Congressional officials revealed last year that the Agriculture Department approved \$500 million in farm credits to Iraq in the fall of 1989, some of which may have been diverted to an Iraqi weapons program.

The State Department wanted another \$500 million in credits approved in 1990, but the Agriculture Department balked, according to documents.

Sports

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WHO WHAT WHEN...

College Basketball

- Georgetown vs. Seton Hall, 6 p.m., ESPN.
 - Virginia vs. Duke, 8 p.m., ESPN.
- NBA**
- Washington Bullets vs. Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports This Week

- Men's Track: Big Ten Meet at East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28-29.
- Men's Gymnastics: vs. Michigan State and Air Force at East Lansing, Mich., March 1.
- Women's Basketball: at Purdue, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.; at Illinois, March 1, 2 p.m.

- Women's Gymnastics: home vs. Illinois, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
- Women's Track: at Big Ten Championships, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 28-29.
- Women's Tennis: at Penn State, March 1.
- Men's Swimming: at Wisconsin Invitational, Feb. 28-29.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What current NBAer set the record in 1986?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Worse than Northwestern

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — No scholarships, no victories. That's the formula for failure at Prairie View A&M.

Hampered by a lack of scholarships, the school is setting records for ineptitude in basketball and football.

The men's basketball team is 7-17, matching the most losses by a Division I team.

Jolohan, Henderson ignored

CHICAGO — Northwestern's Murren Jolohan and Indiana's Murren Henderson have been named Ten Players of the Week.

Jolohan had 21 points and nine rebounds in a 72-70 upset of Illinois. Henderson scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds leading the Hoosiers to an 86-80 victory over Ohio State. He also scored 14 points in a 103-73 win over Michigan State.

Caruse cleaning up

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A car dealer allegedly gave Syracuse basketball players Christmas cards containing \$50 says school officials asked him to "step away" from the program.

Bill Rapp, who denies the charges, said he is willing to abide by the request of Syracuse administrators. Rapp is a close friend of coach Jim Boheim and has acted in the past as Syracuse's official driver.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

More Big Red troubles

LINCOLN, Neb. — Seven Nebraska football players have been cited for assault, trespassing and other violations in what police say was a fight with members of the school's baseball team at a house party.

Six members of the baseball team and one former player were injured.

BOXING

Holmes, Holyfield to fight

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will defend his title against former champ Larry Holmes in June at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Holyfield's manager Shelly Finkel said Tuesday.

"In the next day or two it will all come together, and we'll make a formal announcement," Finkel said. "We're meeting with people from Caesar's and WKO tomorrow (Wednesday) to wrap things up."

The 29-year-old Holmes held the title from 1978 to 1985 until beaten by Michael Dubin.

Holmes again retired, but returned to the ring in 1991, winning four fights against weak opposition. On Feb. 7, Holmes upset unbeaten Ray Mercer to earn a shot against Holyfield.

Attorney looks into bribe allegations

INDIANAPOLIS — U.S. Attorney Deborah J. Daniels says she will review allegations that a beauty company contestant was offered \$1 million to drop rape charges against Mike Tyson.

Daniels and other officials said Monday that Indiana law may overturn the alleged bribe to Desiree Washington.

Why ask Why?

CINCINNATI — Sam Wyche is asking NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to determine whether the Cincinnati Bengals owe the former coach about \$1 million for two years that remained on his contract.

Attorneys enter Tarkanian-UNLV situation



Jerry Tarkanian

Robert Macy
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Attorneys for Jerry Tarkanian say they'll go to court if the UNLV coach is not allowed to rescind his resignation and coach the Runnin' Rebels next year.

Meanwhile, a UNLV professor has joined in the call for a two-year suspension of the basketball program, a suggestion first made last week by a Las Vegas newspaper columnist.

Attorneys for the coach delivered a letter to UNLV president Robert Maxson on Tuesday, declaring Tarkanian's resignation of June 6, 1991, to be null and void. The resignation was to have been effective July 1, 1992, but Tarkanian told supporters Sunday night that he was withdrawing it.

The five-page letter to Maxson said Tarkanian was "coerced and pressured" into signing the resignation agreement.

Both Maxson and Don Klasic, legal counsel for the Nevada University System, have said the resignation is legal and binding. Maxson has called Tarkanian's resignation a dead issue.

Attorneys Chuck Thompson and Alan Jones contend a "civility agreement," which was part of the resignation was violated by UNLV officials. University officials have confirmed the civility agreement but say it was violated by Tarkanian, not UNLV.

The letter charged that UNLV officials:

- Intentionally distributed false negative publicity about Tarkanian to the media.
- Presented Tarkanian in a "false

light" and "demeaning manner" at a secret Board of Regents meeting last year.

■ Provided false information to the NCAA to "weaken and diminish" the basketball program's ability to defend itself against the agency.

■ Disseminated "false and fraudulent information" to the Las Vegas community to embarrass Tarkanian.

■ Conspired with certain regents to create circumstances to embarrass Tarkanian.

The letter contends that if Tarkanian had known of such circumstances he would not have resigned.

It also contends that Maxson and UNLV legal counsel Brad Booke forced Tarkanian to meet them outside the presence of his attorneys and told the coach he "would be destroyed in the media" if he

didn't resign.

Booke said it was "perfectly ridiculous" to suggest Tarkanian was coerced into the resignation and said it was the coach and his followers who violated the civility agreement.

Maxson Tuesday repeated previous statements that Tarkanian's resignation was legally binding, adding "the matter is closed."

While the flap over the resignation continued, a UNLV professor called on the UNLV Faculty Senate to pass a resolution calling for a two-year suspension of the basketball program.

Jim Deacon, UNLV professor of biology and director of the school's environmental studies program, submitted the resolution, saying the furor over the high profile basketball program has resulted in

See THE SHARK, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes victorious at Gophers' home

Ed Stych
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Acie Earl scored 17 points and Iowa never trailed Tuesday night as the Hawkeyes won for the third time in four games, 79-64 over Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes (16-8, 8-6), who opened the Big Ten season by losing three of four, now have sole possession of fifth place in the conference.

The victory also was the 400th in Iowa coach Tom Davis' collegiate career. Davis (400-210), who also has coached at Lafayette, Boston College and Stanford, is coaching his 21st season, including his sixth at Iowa.

The Gophers (15-12, 7-7) lost for the third straight time since upsetting Indiana two weeks ago and for the fifth time in seven games since beating Northwestern by 42 points Jan. 29.



James Winters

Iowa 79,
Minnesota 64

IOWA (16-8)
Moses 2-8 8-8 14, Street 3-4 0-1 6, Earl 4-6 9-11 17, Smith 2-6 3-3 7, Barnes 4-7 5-7 14, Lookingbill 3-4 1-2 7, Winters 3-4 0-1 6, Skinner 1-2 2-2 5, Webb 1-1 1-2 3, B. Tubbs 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-43 29-37 79.

MINNESOTA (15-12)
N. Tubbs 3-9 2-2 8, Carter 1-2 0-0 2, Martin 2-6 0-2 4, McDonald 4-12 0-0 10, Lenard 9-19 0-0 21, Jackson 2-6 0-0 4, Orr 4-8 0-0 11, Nzigamasabo 1-4 0-0 2, Walton 1-5 0-0 2, Kolander 0-1 0-0 0, Roe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-72 2-4 64.

Halftime—Iowa 31, Minnesota 25. 3-Point goals—Iowa 4-8 (Moses 2-4, Skinner 1-1, Barnes 1-2, Smith 0-1), Minnesota 8-22 (Lenard 3-7, Orr 3-7, McDonald 2-8). Fouled out—Nzigamasabo. Rebounds—Iowa 46 (Street 7), Minnesota 39 (Nzigamasabo 8). Assists—Iowa 13 (Skinner 5), Minnesota 19 (McDonald 8). Total fouls—Iowa 11, Minnesota 26. A—15,937.

It was the Gophers' first home loss in six conference games and dropped their overall home record to 10-2. Iowa is now 2-5 in Big Ten road games and 3-7 overall away from Iowa City.

Iowa took advantage of another of Minnesota's poor shooting performances to take a 31-25 halftime lead. The Gophers, who entered the game shooting a Big Ten-low of 40.6 percent, made just 3 of their first 14 shots en route to shooting 36.7 percent for the half.

Wade Lookingbill made a 14-footer, Earl completed a three-point play, and Val Barnes hit a 3-pointer to give the Hawkeyes a 15-6 lead eight minutes into the game. Iowa led by as many as 10 before Minnesota's Nate Tubbs made a basket and two free throws to close out the first half.

The Gophers cut the deficit to two twice early in the second half, but the Hawkeyes went on a 13-2 run and opened up a 13-point lead with 11:44 to play. Six different Hawkeyes scored during that spurt, which included a 3-pointer from Troy Skinner.

Minnesota made six 3-pointers in the last 10:47, but the closest the Gophers could get was within five points with 6:15 to play.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Acie Earl scored 17 points and helped the Iowa Hawkeyes break the Williams Arena curse.

NBA

Pistons edge Bulls, 108-106

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons, who had lost eight consecutive games to Chicago, got 28 points and the defensive play of the game from Joe Dumars in a 108-106 victory over the Bulls on Tuesday night.

It was only the third time in the last 13 games against Chicago that the Pistons have managed 100 or more points against the Bulls. They averaged 90.3 in their first three games this season.

It was the first win over the Bulls, including playoffs, since April 12 and left Detroit 3-1 against their Central Division rivals this season. The teams don't meet again until the final game of the season, April 19 in Chicago.

The Bulls had a chance to force overtime when Horace Grant stole Dennis Rodman's inbounds pass for Bill Laimbeer with 15 seconds remaining.

Following a timeout, the Bulls worked the ball to Michael Jordan, who waited until the last moment to make his move. But Dumars

played the Bulls' superstar tight, forcing a rainbow airball from the right of the lane as time ran out.

Scottie Pippen scored 33 points and Jordan 23 for the Bulls.

Isiah Thomas had 24 points and 13 assists, Orlando Woolridge scored 20 points and Dennis Rodman had 15 points and 20 rebounds, helping the Pistons to a 45-35 advantage on the boards.

It was a classic Bulls-Pistons dogfight, with plenty of elbows and bodies flying and tempers flaring. John Paxson went down with 7:02 left in the third quarter after a collision with Dumars. Paxson left the game holding his left wrist, but no foul was called.

Laimbeer was called for a flagrant foul on Pippen with 7:35 remaining. Pippen made both free throws for a 95-89 lead, but Detroit battled back to tie it 97-97 with 4:45 remaining.

A basket by John Salley with 3:38 left put the Pistons ahead 99-97 and they stretched that to 105-98 before the Bulls responded with 3-pointers by B.J. Armstrong and Craig Hodges.

Hornets 94, Bucks 82

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Gattison scored 23 points and the Charlotte Hornets extended their team-record home winning streak to six with a 94-82 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.

It was the Bucks' 12th consecutive road loss and fifth setback in six games overall. Milwaukee owns the largest home-road record differential in the NBA — 20-7 at home and 5-22 away.

Gattison went 5-for-5 from the field in the fourth quarter, the last one with 3:40 left putting the Hornets ahead 90-76. He left the game with 2:10 remaining after injuring his right leg in a fall.

Milwaukee made just two of 15 shots in the third quarter and committed six turnovers. The Hornets, who outscored Milwaukee 21-15 in the period and took a 71-66 lead into the fourth quarter, made only five of 19 shots and also turned the ball over six times in the third period.

Larry Johnson scored 21 points for

See NBA, Page 2B

WISCONSIN

Conference coaches stunned by resignation

Joe Mooshil

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Steve Yoder's fellow coaches in the Big Ten were shocked and supportive following his forced resignation after 10 years as Wisconsin's basketball coach.

"I guarantee you they will not hire a better coach than Steve Yoder," said Lou Henson of Illinois Tuesday in the Big Ten's weekly teleconference of coaches. "But we're all grown up and know what happens."

Yoder resigned Monday effective at the end of the season when athletic director Pat Richter told Yoder he would not recommend renewing his contract, which had one year remaining.

"I'm absolutely disappointed at what happened," Yoder said. "It's a situation where Pat wants his own man. That's his preroga-

tive, it's an athletic director's decision."

Yoder said the players were "shocked and disappointed and didn't anticipate this at this time of the year. But they'll bounce back. Yesterday was 24 hours, but it seemed like a week."

Some of the coaches said winning at Wisconsin was difficult because of a lack of basketball tradition and an ancient fieldhouse that makes recruiting all the more difficult. They also felt Yoder had turned the corner with some good young talent in Tracy Webster and freshman Michael Finley.

"It's an insult to the Big Ten and the coaching profession," said Jud Heathcote of Michigan State. "He did an outstanding job with limited resources and a facility that is difficult to recruit to. We had the same problem (recruit- See YODER, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Navy's David Robinson blocked 207 shots in 1986 leading his team to an NCAA bid. Robinson averaged 5.91 blocks per game during the regular season. Iowa's Acie Earl needs to block 121 shots to break into the top 15.



Big Ten Standings

Conference All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	11	2	.846	20	4	.833
Ohio State	9	3	.750	17	5	.773
Michigan St.	8	5	.615	18	5	.783
Michigan	8	5	.615	17	6	.739
Iowa	8	6	.571	16	8	.667
Minnesota	7	7	.500	15	12	.556
Illinois	5	8	.385	11	12	.917
Purdue	5	8	.385	13	12	.520
Wisconsin	3	9	.333	12	13	.480
Northwestern	1	12	.077	8	15	.348

Tuesday Result
Iowa 79, Minnesota 64

Wednesday's Games
Northwestern at Illinois
Michigan at Wisconsin
Ohio State at Purdue

Saturday's Games
Ohio State at Michigan State
Wisconsin at Purdue

Sunday's Game
Illinois at Indiana



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	20	.630	—
Boston	30	25	.545	4 1/2
Miami	26	29	.473	8 1/2
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	8 1/2
New Jersey	24	31	.436	10 1/2
Washington	18	36	.333	16
Orlando	13	42	.236	21 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	45	11	.804	—
Cleveland	36	17	.679	7 1/2
Detroit	32	24	.571	13
Atlanta	28	27	.509	16 1/2
Milwaukee	25	29	.463	19
Indiana	25	31	.446	20
Charlotte	19	36	.345	25 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	37	19	.661	—
San Antonio	32	23	.582	4 1/2
Houston	28	27	.509	8 1/2
Denver	20	34	.370	16
Dallas	16	38	.296	20
Minnesota	10	44	.185	26
Pacific Division				
Golden State	37	15	.712	—
Portland	38	16	.704	—
Phoenix	35	21	.625	4
Seattle	30	25	.545	8 1/2
LA Lakers	29	25	.537	9
LA Clippers	27	27	.500	11
Sacramento	18	37	.327	20 1/2

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 108, Sacramento 96
Atlanta 117, Denver 95
Seattle 106, Minnesota 91
Golden State 138, Dallas 131
Phoenix 104, New York 95
Portland 110, Utah 107

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New Jersey 109, Boston 95
Charlotte 94, Milwaukee 82
Detroit 108, Chicago 106
San Antonio 123, Miami 101
Utah at LA Clippers, (n)

Today's Games
Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
New York at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Portland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NBA TODAY

Wednesday, Feb. 26
SCOREBOARD
New York Knicks at Los Angeles Lakers (9:30)

YODER: Coaches sympathize with situation

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ing) with Jenison Fieldhouse.
"Tracy Webster might be the best guard in the conference and, with Finley, you might build around them and have a first division team next year," said Heathcote. "My first reaction was

why? I know they have a new athletic director, but I'd like to know where the president (Chancellor Donna Shalala) stands. Maybe he should speak up and let us know where he stands."
Randy Ayers of Ohio State said,

"I feel for Steve as a colleague and good friend. I have always had a great deal of respect for Steve Yoder. I think all of us understand the profession and pressure... when we get involved at this level."
Clem Haskins of Minnesota said,

"People want to say winning isn't important and money isn't important. I felt Steve was doing a good job. You hate to see it happen. But someday it will happen to Clem Haskins and all of us."

THE SHARK: Battles NCAA, school

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"irreparable damage."
Dean Jupe, sports editor of the Las Vegas Sun, suggested last Friday that the only solution to the ongoing problems at UNLV might be to shut down the basketball program for two years.
Maxson said Tuesday that such a moratorium was not an option.
"We're not going to eliminate men's basketball," Maxson said.

"It's our intention to continue the great tradition of UNLV basketball."
Maxson said he was concerned over the confusion created by Tarkanian's withdrawal of his resignation. He said last week that UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver was talking seriously with five or six major names to replace Tarkanian. He declined to name any candidates and said it was unlikely they

would be named before early April, when the NCAA playoffs are completed.
"I don't think this will help the search," Maxson said Tuesday.
Tarkanian's resignation came following publication of photos showing three former players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. The No. 7-ranked Rebels (24-2) are banned from television and post-season play this year as a final resolution of a 14-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.
In addition, the university faces allegations of 29 new NCAA infractions. And the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Feb. 13 that the FBI was investigating rumors of point shaving by some members of the 1990-91 team.
Tarkanian and members of the team have denied the rumors.

NBA: Celtics drop one to Nets

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the Hornets. Moses Malone and Frank Brickowski had 13 each for the Bucks.
Milwaukee shot 72.2 percent from the field in the first quarter to claim a 30-25 advantage. Malone led the way with eight points.
Nets 109, Celtics 95
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chris Morris started and ended an early 11-0 run that gave New Jersey the lead and the Nets rolled to a 109-95 victory over the road-

wary Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.
The game was the last in a string of nine away from the Boston Garden (eight road and a "home" game in Hartford) for the Celtics, who went 2-7 during that span, including losses in the final four.
Against the Nets, Boston shot 37 percent from the field, was outbounded 72-56 and couldn't even challenge after Nets' starting center Sam Bowie left the game in the second quarter with a pulled

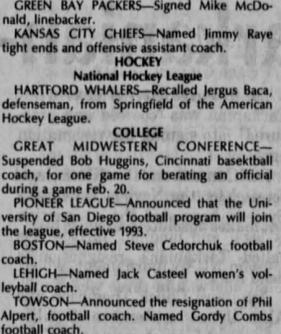
hamstring in his right leg.
The victory was the fourth straight and 13th in 15 games at home for New Jersey, which got 26 points from Drazen Petrovic, 21 from Derrick Coleman and 18 from Morris, four below his season high. Chris Dudley, who replaced Bowie, had a season-high 19 rebounds.
Reggie Lewis led Boston with 24 points.
Morris, who didn't play in the fourth quarter, gave the Nets the lead for good with a three-point

play that put New Jersey ahead 9-8. He finished the spurt with a fastbreak layup, giving New Jersey a 17-8 lead.
Boston never got closer than seven points the rest of the game. New Jersey led by 10 after the first quarter, by 13 at the end of the half and by 14 after the third quarter. The Nets built the margin to 24 points in the fourth quarter when Rafael Addison and Tate George hit consecutive jumpers with 4:07 to play.

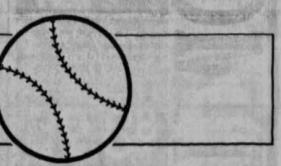
p.m.). Pat Riley returns to the Four where coached the Lakers for nine years and led them to four NBA championships. Riley's record with the Lakers was 533-194 and 102-47 in the playoffs.
STARS
Monday
—Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam had 29 points, nine rebounds and four blocks in leading the 76ers over Sacramento 108-96.
—Eddie Johnson, SuperSonics, scored 26 points off the bench to lead Seattle to a 106-91 win over Minnesota.
STATS
Patrick Ewing scored 37 points, had 10 rebounds and seven blocks as the Knicks lost to Phoenix 104-95. Ewing scored 19 of his points and had four blocks in the first quarter. . . The Kings are 0-7 in games played in Philadelphia. Sacramento's last victory in Philadelphia was on March 20, 1985 while the franchise was still in Kansas City.
SUBS
Seattle reserve Sean Kemp scored 21 points, had 15 rebounds and four blocks.
STREAKS
Phoenix has won 22 of their last 23 games at home. The only loss was to Portland on Feb. 12, snapping a 19-game win streak. . . Utah's six-game winning streak was halted as Portland edged the Jazz 110-107. . . Golden State extended its streak to eight straight victories, beating the Dallas Mavericks 138-131.
STEADY
Sarunas Marciulionis scored 22 points off the bench in the Warriors 138-131 victory over Dallas. Marciulionis is averaging 18.3 points.
SHOTS
The Golden State Warriors hit 49 of 81 shots, a .605 percentage from the field in defeating Dallas 138-131.
SEASON HIGH
Dallas' rookie Mike Buzzolito scored a season-high 22 points, including four of five 3 pointers. . . Luc Longley scored a season-high 19 points for the Timberwolves in a losing effort against Seattle. Longley's previous high was 12 points.
SHARPSHOOTER
The Warriors' Tim Hardaway scored 27 points, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range, to help defeat Dallas on Monday, the night he was named NBA Player of the Week for last week.
SPEAKING
"I think the key to the game tonight was Ted Turner coming and saying 'Hi' to the guys. Obviously, he's a better motivator than I am. Can we get him to come on the road with us?"
—Hawks coach Bob Weiss said giving credit to team owner Ted Turner for Atlanta's 117-95 victory over Denver on Monday night.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Anthony Young, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Rosario Rodriguez, pitcher; Jeff Richardson, infielder, and Darryl Ratliff, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced the resignation of Ralph Nelson, vice president and assistant general manager.
Continental Basketball Association
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Placed Tim Dillon, forward, on the suspended-reserve list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mike McDougal, linebacker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Jimmy Raye tight ends and offensive assistant coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Jergus Baca, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
GREAT MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE—Suspended Bob Huggins, Cincinnati basketball coach, for one game for berating an official during a game Feb. 20.
PIONEER LEAGUE—Announced that the University of San Diego football program will join the league, effective 1993.
BOSTON—Named Steve Cedorchuk football coach.
LEHIGH—Named Jack Casteel women's volleyball coach.
TOWSON—Announced the resignation of Phil Albert, football coach. Named Gordy Combs football coach.

Fla., 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Sunday, March 8
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Monday, March 9
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Montreal at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11
Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (ss) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Houston (ss) vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Houston (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
California vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Thursday, March 12
Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (ss) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. N.Y. Yankees (ss) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
California vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.



School (First Rank place votes)	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1 Duke (48)	21-2	1,595	1
2 Indiana (7)	20-4	1,489	7
3 Kansas (7)	20-3	1,488	3
4 UCLA	21-2	1,473	2
5 Arizona	20-4	1,287	5
6 Missouri	19-4	1,217	9
7 UNLV	24-2	1,149	12
8 Ohio St.	17-5	1,104	6
9 Arkansas	20-6	1,052	10
10 North Carolina	18-5	1,029	4
11 Kentucky	20-5	976	13
12 Michigan St.	18-5	918	11
13 Southern Cal	19-4	851	15
14 Oklahoma St.	21-5	762	8
15 Tulane	19-3	627	18
16 Alabama	20-6	623	14
17 Michigan	17-6	603	20
18 Georgetown	17-6	487	25
19 Cincinnati	20-4	380	19
20 St. John's	16-7	354	24
21 DePaul	18-6	275	—
22 Iowa St. (tie)	18-8	170	16
22 Syracuse (tie)	16-7	170	17
24 Connecticut	17-6	150	21
25 Nebraska	17-6	139	—



Spring Baseball

Thursday, March 5
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Edison College vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 7:05 p.m.
Saturday, March 7
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Parkhill lobbying for NCAA bid for Lions

Kelly P. Kessel
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State, playing a weaker-than-usual schedule, clinched its fourth consecutive 20-victory season earlier than usual. The question now is whether it can make it into the NCAA tournament again.

"You can't really lobby," said Coach Bruce Parkhill, whose team won its 20th game Monday night against Old Dominion. "What goes on behind those closed doors, I don't know. I'm not sitting in that room."

Penn State, which went to the NCAA tournament last year after winning the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, is 20-7 with one game remaining. The Nittany Lions are one of only 22 teams that have won 20 or more games so far this year.

"It's really hard to put into words," Parkhill said about his team's fourth consecutive 20-victory season. "It's something that a whole lot of people flat out said, 'You can't do it once, let alone consistently.'"

"I just really think it is a credit to my assistant coaches and to the players. It is really special."

Before lumping Penn State in with such 20-victory teams as Duke, Kansas and UNLV, one must consider the Lions are 6-7 against teams with winning records. Only two teams beaten by Penn State

have more than 13 wins.

"Everybody assumed we would breeze through this schedule," Parkhill said. Considering that 16 of 28 games were played on the road and that injuries hobbled guard Michael Jennings for the whole year and forward Elton Carter for part of it, 20 victories are good, Parkhill said.

"They've done a heck of a job to stay focused," he said.

Records and strength of schedules are among things considered by the NCAA tournament selection committee. While Penn State has the wins, the questions come about the strength of the independent schedule it is playing while awaiting next year's debut in the Big Ten.

The teams that Penn State has defeated have a combined winning percentage of only 39 percent. The mark includes the 2-23 record of Buffalo, 4-22 of Morgan State and 7-18 of Lafayette.

Teams that have defeated Penn State won 64 percent of their games, including George Washington (15-9) and Ohio State (17-5).

If Penn State beats American next week, it will be 21-7. How that record will compare, for example, with the possible 21-7 records at LSU, Michigan, Nebraska, Syracuse or Wake Forest — other teams in the middle of their conference packs — is only for the committee to judge. And what about teams with worse records,



Bruce Parkhill

like Florida State, West Virginia and Iowa?

Many teams hoping for an at-large berth can claim at least one victory against a big-name school. Penn State can point to a road victory over Marquette (13-11). It split with Butler (17-8) and beat Miami, Ohio (16-7).

Penn State, which last year quit the Atlantic 10 Conference to join the Big Ten, won't be inserted into its new conference's schedule until next year.

While the bulk of the nation's Division I basketball teams will be playing in tournaments the next two weeks, Penn State will sit on the sidelines and watch.

"There's nothing we can do about it," Parkhill said. He said he planned to give his players four days off during the university's spring break.

BUBBLE TROUBLE

Guessing games begin

As March Madness creeps closer, fans begin wondering if their team can make it.

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

It makes absolutely no sense to try to figure out the field for the 64-team NCAA tournament, which gets underway in three weeks and two days.

So let's do it. This is an unofficial, premature look at which teams could be called to the four brackets on Selection Sunday, March 15.

The easiest way to perform this hard task is to look at it by conference.

All but three of the 30 leagues which get automatic bids have postseason tournaments, meaning any team good enough to finish its schedule actually has a chance to make the field — unless they play in the Big Ten, Pac-10 or Ivy League in which case the regular-season champ gets the bid.

Three conferences — Great Midwest, Metro and East Coast — will have tournaments but will not have their champion in automatically. The Great Midwest is in its rookie season and the others lost their bids when membership from the previous season fell under the NCAA's limit. That means all their teams, champions included, will be tossed into the at-large pool which

provides the other 34 teams in the field.

That field will again be dominated by the big conferences. Last year, five conferences provided 27 teams with the Big East leading the way with seven. The Atlantic Coast Conference had six and there were five each from the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference. The Pac-10 rounded out the big boys with four.

Five conferences — ACC, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten and SEC — each should have a minimum of four teams; the last four could get two more each, while the ACC could get a fifth.

The bigger conferences' numbers could be augmented by the move of teams like Arkansas (from the Southwest to the SEC), and Florida State (Metro to ACC).

Conference records are not a factor in the selection process, despite some announcers' professed feelings that a team should be .500 in league play to gain an at-large berth. Teams also have a chance to improve their status by advancing in the conference tournaments. Villanova was an example of that last season — the Wildcats finished 7-9 in the Big East, but still got in by advancing to the semifinals of the tournament for a 16-14 overall record.

The Pac-10 will get three teams in and could go to five if the middle-of-the-pack teams can beat the top teams in the final weekends.

Four conferences — Atlantic 10,

Big West, Southwest and WAC — should have two teams each and there could be one more from each. The Big West would have had another team for sure in UNLV, but the Runnin' Rebels are banned from all postseason play this year because of NCAA sanctions.

The other conferences should have just one representative even if there are upsets in the conference tournaments.

The NCAA relies heavily on power ratings from various sources. In order to get quality wins, teams have to play quality opponents — and that explains why the field is always top-heavy with teams from the same conferences year after year.

There is one other group to consider: The independents. Penn State, which is waiting to officially join the Big Ten, has a good chance at an at-large bid and Notre Dame, which played what might have been the toughest schedule ever in college basketball, has put itself into the picture. The Fighting Irish, who have beaten North Carolina, Southern Cal, Stanford and Syracuse, added UCLA to that list last week to go 11-11 for the season. With six games to play, a bid in John MacLeod's first season at South Bend may not be out of the question.

There's a lot of time left in the regular season and the conference tournaments have yet to settle a thing. Still, it's always open season on speculation for March Madness.

BIG TEN

Bucks need win over Purdue

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It's too early to send up a flare, but with six games left on the Big Ten schedule, eighth-ranked Ohio State finds itself needing some help.

Thanks to Sunday's 86-80 loss to Indiana at St. John Arena, which snapped the Buckeyes' 30-game home winning streak, they trail the Hoosiers by a game in the loss column.

A year ago, it was Ohio State which led Indiana heading into the final half-dozen games. But a couple of upsets sustained by Ohio State left the Hoosiers and Buckeyes sharing the conference title.

If it hopes to repeat that accomplishment, Ohio State, which plays at Purdue Wednesday night, finds itself rooting for a strong showing by Indiana's opponents.

"I think they (the Hoosiers) have put themselves in a great position," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said. "They've got some tough games to play. But we can't worry about those things because we can't control what Indiana does. We've got to work on and continue to improve what Ohio State does."

After the game at Mackey Arena Wednesday, Ohio State (17-5, 9-3) plays at No. 12 Michigan State Saturday, then comes home to play No. 17 Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois before closing out the regular season at Minnesota.

Indiana, on the other hand, hosts Illinois Sunday then hits the road for three of its last four games: at Iowa, at Michigan, Wisconsin at home and at Purdue.

But instead of wondering who's going to win the Big Ten title, or receive a top seed in the NCAA Tournament, Ohio State will undoubtedly be kept busy just dealing with its own problems.

"It was a disappointing week," Ayers said of losses at Iowa (92-86) and against Indiana last week that dropped the Buckeyes out of first place. "I thought at times we



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The Buckeyes are going to need some help from other Big Ten teams and star Jimmy Jackson to win the league title in 1992.

played well. Our situation this year has been we've had four, five or six players play well on a particular night and not get the total team going in that same direction."

Meanwhile, Purdue (13-12, 5-8) has some business to attend to down the stretch as well. The Boilermakers need a strong performance in their last five games to make themselves more attractive to tournament selection committees.

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NL BEAT

Pagnozzi battling for starting role

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — There's a difference of opinion between St. Louis manager Joe Torre and Cardinals Gold Glove catcher Tom Pagnozzi.

Torre thinks Pagnozzi will need more rest in 1992. But Pagnozzi wants to catch every day. "He will get a day off every week," Torre said Tuesday.

In 1991, his first full season, Pagnozzi caught 139 games. The number was exceeded only by San Diego's Benito Santiago, who caught 151. And Pagnozzi cut down 47 percent would-be base-stealers, a percentage labeled "incredible" by Torre, a former catcher.

The 29-year-old Pagnozzi insists that at least for now he doesn't need extra rest.

"I'm on the field an hour and a half and on the bench an hour in every game. I don't buy that theory of being tired or mental weakness," he said.

Hal Morris takes first

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Hal Morris' days as a platoon player are over. The left-handed hitting Morris — who has not fared as well against lefties as he has against right-handers — will be the Cincinnati Reds' everyday first baseman.

"You know, I never even thought I had a problem hitting against left-handers until I got to the big league," Morris said. "Before that, the only thing I thought about was where I would hit — second, third or wherever. But when you get here, there is a lot more made of it and you do think about it."

Morris hit .340 in 1990, his first year with the Reds, but didn't have enough at-bats to qualify for the batting title. Last year, he came within one hit of winning the National League title, finishing at .318 — .001 behind Atlanta's Terry Pendleton.

Lefties were his undoing. He hit .336 against right-handers, but .252 against left-handers. He started just 19 of the Reds' 55 games against left-handers.

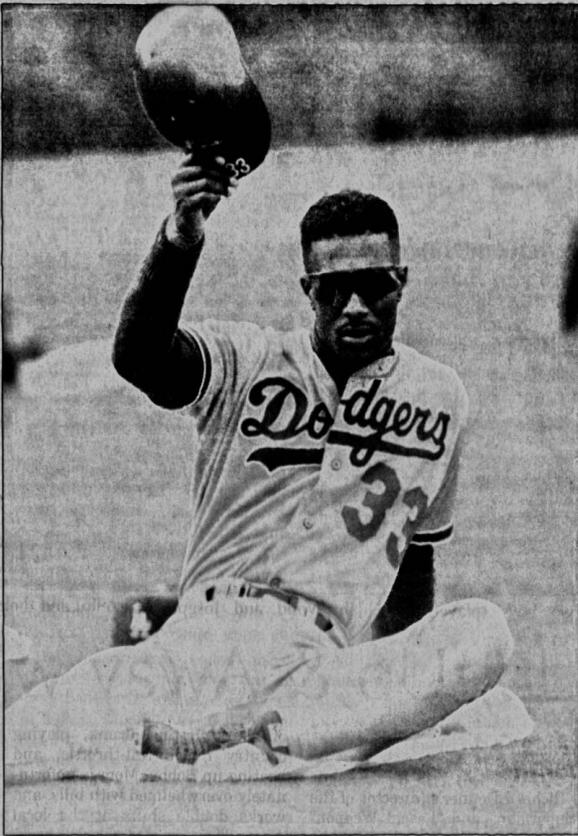
"I really take the same approach against them," Morris said. "It takes a few years to really get adjusted."

Hundley tabbed a starter

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Todd Hundley has hit just .173 in 127 major league at-bats, but manager Jeff Torborg has penciled in the 22-year-old as his opening day catcher.

Torborg said it is only a pre-conceived idea for now.

"I'm kind of looking at it as a



Associated Press

New Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Eric Davis salutes photographers during stretching exercises. Davis was acquired with pitcher Kip Gross in return for pitchers Tim Belcher and John Wetteland.

catching staff, with Charlie (O'Brien) and Mackey (Sasser) involved in there somehow. If our offense is not bowling people over, we might look to get Mackey in there."

Last season, Sasser hit .272 with five homers and 35 RBIs in 228 at-bats.

Torborg, a catcher in his playing days who hit .214 in 10 seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, said that he is going with the rookie because he is their best defensive catcher.

Meanwhile, Hundley said he must remain calm and try to show the Mets he is the hitter that batted .273 with 14 homers and 66 RBIs at Tidewater last season.

"I'm not taking this for granted but I feel relaxed about the situation," Hundley said. "I just want to go out there and let it all hang out."

Williams jumps up a notch
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Manager Roger Craig didn't have to wait long for an answer from third baseman Matt Williams about becoming the San Francisco Giants' new cleanup hitter.

Craig had thought that Williams might prefer to bat fifth, where he had most of his 220 runs batted in over the last two seasons. But Williams on Tuesday told Craig that he would gladly will assume cleanup duties previously performed by the traded Kevin Mitchell.

"He's going to hit between 30 and

40 homers and give you 100-plus RBIs, so that's where you want him to hit," Craig said. "Will Clark hits third, so now I just have to worry about the other spots."

Craig said that Kevin Bass is the logical choice to bat fifth behind Williams. "I like a switch-hitter in that spot," the manager explained.

He added that outfielders Mike Felder or Darren Lewis are the best bets to bat leadoff if they're in the starting lineup.

Martinez in camp, unhappy
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Ramon Martinez participated in his first workout of spring training with the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday after arriving in camp the night before.

Martinez, who turns 24 next month, remains unsigned and again is not happy with the club's contract offer. However, he has said he has no desire to repeat his holdout of a year ago.

In 1991, Martinez missed the first 11 days of camp and eventually signed a \$480,000 contract.

The Dodgers are reportedly offering \$900,000 this year. Martinez is believed to be seeking a \$1.2 million deal for one year. As was the case last year, Martinez lacks the necessary service time to qualify for salary arbitration.

"I decided to come here, do my work, and see what happens with my agent and the organization," Martinez said. "I'm not worried about it."

AL BEAT

Ventura: 'I won't walk out'

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — If Frank Thomas decides to leave camp later this week over his contract dispute with the Chicago White Sox, he won't have Robin Ventura's company.

Thomas is not ruling out a walkout if his agent and the White Sox cannot agree on a 1992 contract by Thursday, but Ventura has no plans of going along.

Unlike Thomas, who must wait until after the 1993 season to have his salary decided by an objective third party, Ventura, paid \$150,000 in 1991 for hitting .284 with 23 homers, 100 RBIs and Gold Glove work at third base, can go to arbitration next winter.

While Thomas, who hit 32 home runs and drove in 109 runs, has described the gap between his asking price and the White Sox offer as "substantial," the difference between the team and the more subdued Ventura may not be nearly as big.

"I'm not real worried about it, I think something could be done," Ventura said.

Wickander chooses baseball
TUCSON, Ariz. — Kevin Wickander had to choose between the bottle and the Cleveland Indians.

He took the Indians, and after eight months without a drink the 27-year-old left-handed pitcher says he's feeling better than ever.

Last year, Wickander was pitching for the Indians' Class AAA Colorado Springs team. After a game in Albuquerque, Indians general manager John Hart and farm director Dan O'Dowd laid down the law.

"Dan said they wanted me to go to

rehab," Wickander said. "What he really meant was, if I didn't go, I'd pretty much be blackballed by the organization."

"They told me before they wanted to help me," he said. "But I wouldn't admit I had a problem."

Wickander entered the Cleveland Clinic's 33-day substance abuse program. He was convinced when he went in that he didn't need to be there.

"After 2½ or three weeks, I stopped rebelling against them," he said. "Finally, I said, 'Damn, I was doing that.' But it doesn't happen overnight."

Yankees hold onto youth
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Yankees' penchant of trading pitching prospects for veterans may be a thing of the past.

Last year, for the first time in at least 45 years, the Yankees had three rookie pitchers — Jeff Johnson, Wade Taylor, and Scott Kamieniecki — win games on consecutive days.

All three were roughed up after that. Johnson, a 25-year-old left-hander, went from a 3-0 record and a 2.78 ERA in July to a 1-5 record and a 10.87 ERA in August. He finished 6-11 overall with a 5.95 ERA.

Taylor, 26, won his first two decisions, had trouble in August and finished 7-12 overall with a 6.27 ERA.

Kamieniecki, who won four of his first five decisions, wound up 4-4 with a 3.90 ERA. His season ended Aug. 2 because of back and neck pains, which required disc surgery on his neck.

As of now, the three will compete for the fifth spot in the rotation behind Scott Sanderson, Tim

Leary, Melido Perez and Pascual Perez.

Waiting behind them is the young wave: Willie Smith, Brian Taylor, Bobby Munoz, and Australian Mark Hutton.

"I can't remember being in a place where we had more good young quality arms," new manager Bucky Showalter said. "It's a lot of fun to watch these guys throw. It makes you feel good about the future."

Milligan wants to stay in O'
SARASOTA, Fla. — With all things being equal, Randy Milligan would prefer to remain in Baltimore.

The Orioles first baseman, long the subject of trade rumors, reported to spring training Tuesday and said he wants to stay, but acknowledges that he anticipates a trade, perhaps before the start of the season.

"Every time I hear my name, it's Randy Milligan being traded, it's not Randy Milligan being a part of the Orioles. That tells me something is in the works."

The first baseman hit 16 homers with 70 RBIs last year, but expects to get fewer than the 483 at-bats he got last year if Glenn Davis is healthy.

Brett begins 20th season
HAINES CITY, Fla. — George Brett began work Tuesday for his 20th major league season with the Kansas City Royals.

Brett, who missed a month early last season with a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament of his right knee, joined the 30 pitchers and catchers and position players Wally Joyner, Jeff Conine and Kevin Seitzer, who also had injuries last season.

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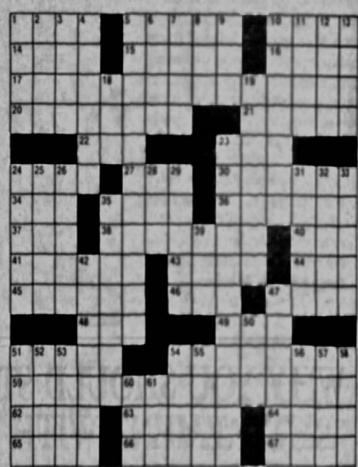


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MUSIC

LaVerne/Abercrombie Quartet plays jazz jam

Peter Coppock
Daily Iowan

This weekend will mark the UI School of Music's two-day Jazz Combo Festival. The event will be a competition for the several combos of the UI jazz department, as well as a workshop for university and high-school students.

The event will also feature special guest, the Andy LaVerne/John Abercrombie Quartet, a group of internationally acclaimed jazz artists and educators. The quartet will be giving a concert at Clapp Recital Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will also feature a set of music by the winning combo of the festival competition.

The festival will also include a "jazz jam" Friday night at Carnaby Street, 121 E. College, beginning at 9 p.m. The jam will feature a number of well-known musicians from the Iowa music scene. Among them are Steve Grismore, head of

the jazz program at the School of Music, and his group; and the judges of the combo competition, Paul Scea, Ed Sarath and Rick Ayres.

Scea is a former director of the UI Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band. Sarath was a member of that band and also directed the Iowa City Jazz Orchestra. Ayres is a jazz trombonist active in northwest Iowa, and is a frequent clinician and adjudicator for jazz festivals.

Grismore sees this festival as possibly marking a new trend in school jazz programs — a shift in emphasis from larger big band ensembles to the looser, more improvisatory small jazz combos.

"Teaching in the small group setting has been the way we are going," relates Grismore. "From a recruiting standpoint, students who are involved in small bands tend to be better players than just good musicians or readers. But

that is not to say that big bands programs should not continue; we would just like to build a strong combo program as well."

It would be difficult to find a stronger combo than the LaVerne/Abercrombie Quartet, which consists of pianist Andy LaVerne, guitarist John Abercrombie, bassist Steve LaSpina and drummer Jeffrey Hirschfield.

LaVerne spent his youth in classical studies at the prestigious Juilliard School in New York. Following his graduation in the early '70s, he spent three years as pianist and arranger for Woody Herman's Thundering Herd. Since that time, he has been active in small group settings, and he is known for his devotion to the legacy of his mentor, pianist Bill Evans.

Abercrombie is a graduate of the Berklee College in Boston and has been a recording artist and performer since the 1970s. He appears on the Jazzline release *Andy LaVerne Plays The Music of Chick Corea*.

Chicago native LaSpina began playing professionally at age 15. Since moving to New York in 1979, he has worked with such artists as Stan Getz, Mel Lewis and Marian McPartland.

Hirschfield has played drums with Woody Herman, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Jim Hall and Eddie Daniels. Jazz critic Ira Gitler has described his drums as "a sonic, stirring force."

The four-man group will be involved in workshops, master classes and demonstrations during the festival which are open to UI students and the public for a small admission fee.

Grismore hopes to allocate any proceeds of the festival to the jazz department travel fund, in the hope that, in the future, UI combo students will be able to attend and participate in similar festivals in different parts of the country.



The LaVerne/Abercrombie Quartet, from left to right: Andy LaVerne, Jeffrey Hirschfield, John Abercrombie, and Steve LaSpina.

Mr. Big towers above *Billboard's* singles charts

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The following are the top singles as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "To Be With You" Mr. Big (Atlantic)
2. "I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred

3. "I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)
4. "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
6. "Tell Me What You Want Me To Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
7. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael & Elton John

8. "Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
9. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" Nirvana (DGC) — Gold
10. "All 4 Love" Color Me Badd (Giant) — Gold
11. "Save the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)

MOVIE REVIEW



Two boys (played by Elijah Wood and Joseph Mazzello) and their dog dream of an aerial escape.

Up, Up & Away with 'Flyer'

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

Richard Donner's (director of the "Superman" and "Lethal Weapon" films) latest film is called "Radio Flyer," and it initially realizes that sense of eight-year-old-ness, a story of two brothers who see the wagon of the film's title as an escape from their abusive stepfather. "Radio Flyer" is a voyage into the world of comic books, neighborhood bullies, and anti-monster potions. The film has its heart in the right place, but an unnecessarily complicated narrative and a thoroughly jolting ending strains believability for even eight-year-olds.

The movie starts out as brothers Bobby and Mikey (Elijah Wood and Joseph Mazzello) move from Jersey to California with their mom, played by Lorraine Bracco (who can't seem to get enough of those Brooklyn-ese accents lately). The trio move into a Norman Rockwell-ish neighborhood, along with Bracco's second (and apparently nameless) husband, whom the kids dub The King.

Bobby and Mikey are quickly wary of The King, as he spends his

off-hours getting drunk, playing country music full-throttle, and beating up Bobby. Mom is unfortunately overwhelmed with bills, and works double shifts at the local diner. There is also a local sheriff (John Heard) who suspects that something might be wrong with the family from the moment they set foot in town.

This of course leads to the central plot of the film, in which Bobby and Mikey imagine that they can build a flying contraption from piles of junk, lawnmower engines, and Bobby's treasured Radio Flyer wagon. The movie deliberately ignores the technical aspects of creating the airplane — the emphasis is on "Radio Flyer's" sense of imagination and adventure, where there is no room for rationale or precision.

In spite of what "Radio Flyer" has going for it, the film has two basic weaknesses. The first is the use of Tom Hanks as a narrator, who gives a constant commentary throughout "Radio Flyer." I suppose the point of this element is to focalize the tall tales that parents tell to their children, or even children to each other. But it's paranoid storytelling, making a

relatively simple and enjoyable story all too clear (as if Donner is saying, over and over, "Now ... did you get all that?!?!?").

The other problem that I had with the stepfather character. He's a completely faceless beast, and Donner deliberately keeps the camera away from The King's facial features and more on his drinking habits and scarred fists. It's a fine line whether to accept the limited image of this character as a deliberately limited abstraction of the boy's imagination, or whether The King points towards a greater, non-filmic anxiety about stepparenting.

All of this climaxes in an ending that betrays its target audience, children. But the ending is so incredibly silly and too exaggerated that I wonder if the children that Hanks was telling it to really bought it. In the middle of "Radio Flyer" Hanks states that a kid's sixth sense is knowing when he is about to be cornered by the neighborhood bully. I think that can be applied to the nation of little boys that "Radio Flyer" addresses — they are smart enough to know when a storyteller is pulling their leg.

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Arts



Lorraine Bracco hands up the cancer cure to ponytailed Sean Connery in "Medicine Man," a tale of jungle love between two scientists stranded in the Amazon forest.

Sean Connery gets infected by jungle fever in 'Medicine Man'

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

I once asked my mom if she really thought that Sean Connery was the sexiest man that she had ever seen in the movies. She simply chuckled and smiled wryly.

I then asked my dad what Sean Connery's appeal to male audiences was.

"He's like John Wayne — only with more talent, charisma, and charm," my dad said. "John Wayne was a mythical character. Sean Connery is a more accessible myth."

What is it about a 60-year-old Scotsman that can still draw audiences, and hold his own in stories most people might initially assume better suited for someone one-third his age? Other than Jack Nicholson, I cannot think of another man that exudes such a timeless appeal that crosses both genders. Women love Connery for his sexuality, men for his sheer bravado.

Connery's latest film is "Medicine Man," his second effort with director John McTiernan ("The Hunt for Red October"), and his first attempt at executive producer. As you may have ascertained from the TV ads, the film is about a pair of biochemists, Dr. Robert Campbell (Connery) and Dr. Rae Crane (Lorraine Bracco), who find a cure for cancer, lose the missing link to the formula, travel through the jungle to search for it, fight with aborigines, try to save the rain forest from further destruction, and fall in love. All in a week.

Much of the film's first half focuses upon the budding relationship between the cynical Dr. Campbell

and Dr. Rae Crane. Both are hard-headed individuals and feel an intense, initial dislike for each other; Campbell is too hermetic and secretive of his work (for environmental reasons) in Crane's eyes, and he sees her as overly self-righteous, all too willing to sacrifice the local natives (whom Campbell lives among) for a "greater cause." By the middle of the film, their polemic viewpoints are diluted by a common cause: the search for the secret ingredient that causes malignant tumors to evaporate within days.

The major problem with "Medicine Man" is that its loyalties are divided. We are shown a series of aerial shots of the massive destruction of the Amazon, and naturally we, the viewers, become enraged. The film then transforms The Rain Forest: The Cause, into The Rain Forest: The Beautiful Backdrop, within which Bracco and Connery can frolic, confined only by a highly conventional storyline. Only toward the end do we return to the theme of The Rain Forest: The Cause, and then it feels more like an arbitrary inclusion than a pressing concern.

Connery and Bracco hold their own in this movie, which looks good and works well as a love/expedition story. But "Medicine Man" fails to follow through with its own goals, and ultimately loses its balance along the way. Perhaps if Connery had taken a few steps back from his own iconic image, he might have produced a film with room for the worthy cause that "Medicine Man" acknowledges only as an afterthought.

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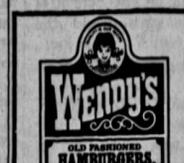
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