

The Daily Iowan

TUES WED THURS
 Hi: 62 Hi: 60 Hi: 60
 Lo: 35 Lo: 40 Lo: 40

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Minority M.B.A. Scholarship to UI student

UI M.B.A. student Valesta Wiggins was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the Amoco Corporation at the first Minority M.B.A. Association banquet and ball Friday in the Union.

"Embracing the Past - Cultivating the Future" was the theme of the association's ceremony, which was co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration and Pepsi-Cola.

UI Department of Leisure Studies ranked most productive in nation

The UI Department of Leisure Studies has been ranked the most productive in the nation, according to a recent study conducted at the University of Illinois.

Headed by Judy Voelkl, professor of leisure studies at Illinois, the research project analyzed articles published during the 1980s by leisure studies departments nationwide in the *Therapeutic Recreation Journal*, the most respected research publication in the profession and the official journal of the National Therapeutic Recreation Society.

UI College of Medicine professor named to national committee

Dr. Charles Helms, professor of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine, has been named to the national vaccine advisory committee.

The committee advises the director of the National Vaccine Program, in the Department of Health and Human Services, on formulating programs to achieve optimal prevention of human infectious diseases through immunization and to achieve prevention against adverse reactions to vaccines.

Helms is director of the Iowa site of the Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center and a member of the U.S. Health Resources and Services advisory committee on AIDS.

INTERNATIONAL

Brazilian government criticized for ignoring street children murders

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A congressional commission has criticized the government for ignoring the killing of thousands of street children nationwide by death squads paid to combat crime in urban slums.

After a nine-month inquiry, the commission released a study that says an average of four killings are carried out daily by police, drug traffickers and other criminals.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)

	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	19.1¢	-9¢
Harkin.....	.6¢	-8¢
Clinton.....	70¢	+5.9¢
Kerrey.....	5.5¢	-2.7¢
Brown.....	2.3¢	-1.1¢
Rest of Field..	1.3¢	-1.2¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Bush.....	49.9¢	-4¢
Tsongas.....	9.1¢	NC
Harkin.....	.3¢	-1.3¢
Clinton.....	35¢	+2.1¢
Kerrey.....	3.5¢	-1.4¢
Brown.....	.9¢	-2¢
Rest of Field..	.9¢	-4¢

NC: no change

Day-care proposal under scrutiny

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

Funding for the second step in the UI day care's five-year plan must re-emerge from the Iowa House Full Appropriations Committee after dying in a subcommittee tie over the whole bill.

Senate education subcommittee co-chairmen recommended \$108,000 for day care at each regents' university. The UI would use it for day-care directors' and teachers' salaries. State financial support for UI child care is tenuous, and the bill has a long way to go before day-care directors can

stop crossing their fingers. This funding must now be approved by the Full Appropriations Committee, the House, the Senate and ultimately Gov. Terry Branstad.

The governor approved \$60,000 for the day-care directors' salaries in his recommended budget, like last year, but he failed to include the \$50,000 for lay teachers' salaries.

The five-year plan includes: ■ Money to supplement directors' salaries for stability, which was implemented last year.

■ In the second year, supplements for both directors' and teachers' salaries are to be instituted.

■ Day-care referral will expand to meet in-home, part-time and even-ate support.

■ In the fourth year, UIHC-sponsored child care will be established.

■ On-campus part-time care for students will be established in the fifth year.

No dollar figures were developed for the last three steps in the five-year plan.

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said money for child care is specifically appropriated for the day cares and not given to the UI to dole out.

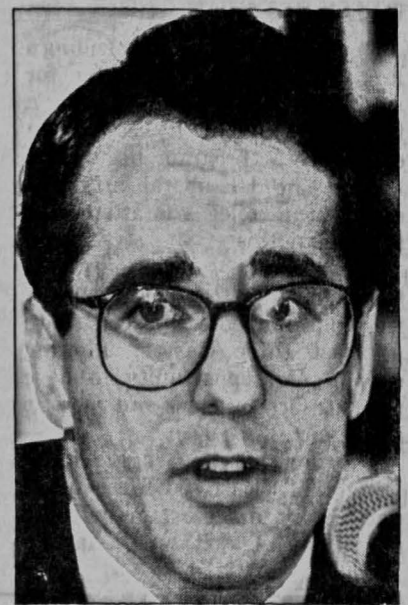
"In this budget environment," Varn said, "line item appropriation

is probably appropriate since we're not giving the universities adequate support."

Andrea Smith, president of University Parents Care Collective, said the inference from Dean of Students Phillip Jones is that the UI has the philosophical but does not have the financial commitment other than what the state provides.

"If the funding is substantially below what the university asked for ... it could possibly affect the five-year plan," Jones said. "We are committed to day care, we just might not have the money. It depends on what the state allocates."

See DAY CARE, Page 4A



Richard Varn

FIRST AMENDMENT

Supreme Court affirms right to free expression

James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's bid to banish "indecent" from the airwaves 24 hours a day was derailed in the Supreme Court on Monday. The justices left intact a ruling that such a round-the-clock ban violates freedom of expression.

The Bush administration and advocacy groups had asked the court to revive the ban to protect children as well as the privacy of all listeners and viewers.

Indecent material is legally defined as describing "sexual or excretory activities or organs" in terms "patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium."

Legally obscene material has no

constitutional protection, but material that is merely indecent does.

Only Justices Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Justice Clarence Thomas did not participate in considering the appeals. He was a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia when it said prohibiting indecent material 24 hours a day goes too far.

In other action, the court: ■ Agreed to decide whether a Montana man convicted of fondling a child may be forced to attend a therapy program for sex offenders. The court will review a ruling that requiring such treatment would force a defendant to admit guilt in

See SUPREME COURT, Page 4A



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

UP, UP AND AWAY — Gary Bernabe of Iowa City launches a radio-controlled model airplane Sunday west of Iowa City. Enthusiasts used the warm weather for some flying time.

CAMPAIGN '92

Tsongas strong in late polls

John King
Associated Press

NEW CARROLTON, Md. — Maryland and Colorado may play kingmakers Tuesday in anointing one of the Democratic presidential contenders a national candidate — perhaps the man once dismissed as the longest of long shots.

With former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas showing strength in late polls in both states, Arkansas

Gov. Bill Clinton on Monday was looking beyond Tuesday's primaries even as he tried to generate enthusiasm for a last-minute surge in Maryland.

Tsongas' outlook in Colorado and Maryland, the first states where there is no regional favorite, improved after his win in the leadoff New Hampshire primary. His pro-business economic message plays well among the more affluent, suburban voters found in

large numbers in both states.

The two states are among seven that hold primaries or caucuses Tuesday, with 383 Democratic delegates at stake.

Once considered a regional long-shot with no staying power past New England, Tsongas is counting on a strong Tuesday to propel him into the South, where Clinton is expected to get a needed psychological boost.

See TSONGAS, Page 4A

IOWA LEGISLATURE



Minnette Doderer

Gun control bills come before Legislature

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

With one bill passed and three left to go, the Iowa House is being presented with a rash of gun control bills after the Nov. 1 shootings on the UI campus.

"The firepower bill," prohibiting the sale of a "burning bullet" which shoots a flame of 300 feet, has already passed both the Senate and the House and is on its way to the governor, according to House

Rep. Minnette Doderer.

The other bills are still in local government. The other bills are: the "pistol and gun control" bill, which could make a criminal history grounds to deny the purchase of a gun; the "publication" bill, which would require the name, social security number and address of anyone applying for a gun permit be made available for publication; and the "exclusionary" bill, which would let local government override state authority on gun

control in its area.

On the exclusionary bill Doderer seemed to feel that it was only natural that the local government would have the power.

"They have more say about everything else," she said.

Dennis Smith, a member of the November 1st Coalition, an ad hoc group formed in Iowa City after the shootings to work for gun control laws, said his group is busy encouraging the passage of the bills.

"We are a constituents' group; we

are actively lobbying for the bills," he said.

He said the group has formed letter-writing campaigns to legislators and is trying to make the public aware of the bills.

Although the coalition is actively encouraging approval of the bills, members are realistic about the time involved to get the bills through.

"We don't know yet if the bills will get out of committee this legislative session," Smith said.

RODOLPHO-SIOSON

Concert brings in close to \$6,000

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

Music to the ears of Miya Rodolpho-Sioson is coming in the form of dollars and cents.

With the facts and figures calculated for the Feb. 14 Trip Shakespeare benefit concert, nearly \$6,000 is being placed in the Miya Rodolpho-Sioson General Assistance Fund.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from the concert, put on by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, was donated to the fund in the largest contribution from a single event yet.

Chad Nicholls, SCOPE director, said \$5,799.02 was raised from the concert, which featured Trip Shakespeare, a Minneapolis band. Cap'n Barney, a local Iowa City band, donated their time and also appeared before the crowd of 947 people in the main lounge of the Union.

Nicholls said the reason SCOPE was able to donate all of the proceeds was due to the generosity of local businesses and sponsors.

"All the catering was donated by New Pioneer Co-Op and local pizza



Chad Nicholls

places. The Union donated the room and we received free advertising from a number of different places," he said. "All those businesses made it possible."

The idea to have the benefit came from the members of SCOPE, who wanted to do something for Rodolpho-Sioson, Nicholls said.

"We wanted to do a large-scale concert in Carver but it wasn't fiscally possible," he said. "So we did it on a smaller scale and raised quite a bit of money."

Nicholls said the concert was a huge success for many reasons.

"It is the first event we have had in the Union for a long time. It proved that we can hold events in the building, not just benefits," he said. "Everyone enjoyed themselves and we didn't have any problems."

Nicholls said a tape of the concert, made by Student Video Productions, will be sent to Rodolpho-Sioson.

See FUND-RAISERS, Page 4A

Features

CAMPUS NEWS

Program lets students take classes together

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

One of the problems of attending a large university, especially for freshmen, is the feeling of being a faceless body in a crowd. An experimental program begun last fall by the UI liberal arts and engineering colleges is attempting to alleviate this.

The program, called Courses in Common, puts together groups of freshman students who will share at least three classes, allowing students an opportunity to have familiar faces in class and peers to study with.

The program was suggested by Donald McCloskey, UI economics and history professor, and put into operation by various UI faculty

members, including UI Registrar Jerry Dallam.

"We decided we would like to give entering freshmen an option to study together under controlled conditions," Dallam said. "We felt they might feel more comfortable if they could select three classes where they could go and see groups of people they knew."

James Lindberg, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said the program, similar to ones that have been successful at other schools, was first introduced to UI students at summer orientation.

"Letters were sent to all incoming freshmen explaining the program to them, and inviting them to participate if they wished to," he said.

Groups of three courses were set up in advance for the students to choose from, with a basic course such as rhetoric or history used along with two others classes. The program was limited to 20 students per course.

Joel Wilcox, an assistant director in the academic advising center, helped choose the courses.

"The intent more or less was to come up with some combinations we thought might be appealing to students," he said. "We ended up with 27 possible combinations."

The liberal arts program, which Lindberg said had a target goal of 500 students, attracted about 250 people this year.

Norlin Boyd, assistant to the dean in the UI College of Engineering, said that college had similar suc-

cessful numbers.

"It's an ideal setting for students in engineering, because the students are following much the same coursework in the first semester, so it's a great way for students to identify each other as engineering students and have a chance to study together," he said.

The program will be offered next year, but Dallam said its future beyond that is uncertain. Its continuation will be partly determined by student and faculty feedback being gathered by UI psychology Professor Allen Hart. So far the signs are good.

"We're satisfied," he said. "The anecdotal information we've received from the faculty has been telling us that it's a great success."

RECOGNITION

IC to celebrate women's achievements

March has been designated International Women's Month, and is bursting with events that honor women.

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

For more than 80 years, many countries have celebrated March 8 as International Women's Day. This year, in an effort to expand on that tradition, members of the UI community and several local businesses have organized a monthlong celebration recognizing international women.

Laurie Haag, program developer of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said for many years "nations around the world thought it was important to recognize women's achievements, but it was usually only for a day."

This celebration of women and their accomplishments was encouraged many years ago, when the United Nations declared March 8 International Women's Day, she said.

"We simply decided it was time to go one step further," Haag said. "Instead of just putting women in the spotlight for a day, we have planned more than 50 events throughout the month of March in order to pay tribute to their accomplishments."

These events are coordinated by the UI's Center for International and Comparative Studies, the Women in International Development program and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

International Women's Month kicked off Sunday with the "Let Me Dress You: Women (Wrapping Women)" program featuring fabrics from around the world.

Organizer Robin Melavalin of CICS said the "Let Me Dress You" program gave participants "an opportunity to share in a cross-cultural experience by wrapping themselves in different fabrics from around the world."

She said programs "including speakers, workshops, plays and poetry readings" will continue almost every day throughout the month. Other programs include discussions concerning women's health, the Equal Rights Amend-



Latika Bhatnagar, a teaching assistant in Hindi, wraps Emily Embree in a traditional Indian garment called a sari.

ment, mothers and daughters, an art auction and several plays, films and exhibits.

This year's schedule is quite a contrast from that of last year, Melavalin said. "Last year there were three events to celebrate International Women's Day. There was a dinner, the 20th anniversary of WRAC party, and a slide show."

"I felt one day was just not enough time to pay tribute to a group of people who make up half of the world's population," she said. "Although we are recognizing women in a monthlong celebration

this year, everyone needs to be aware of women's accomplishments every day of the year."

During the years 1975 to 1985, the United Nations declared this month a time of recognition for women. Melavalin said in these 10 years there were three international conferences which made the world aware of women and their successes.

"Yet I can't understand why in 1985, that recognition stopped. Similarly, it doesn't seem appropriate for the International Women's Month to end after one month," Melavalin said.

International Women's Month in Iowa City Highlights

March 3 • 12:10 pm
"Governance and Women in Ghana" with Miranda Akeya, sponsored by Women in Development. Iowa Memorial Union, Rm 341. 335-0294.

March 5 • 3 pm
"International Trafficking in Women: A Legal Perspective," a lecture by Birgit Schmidt am Bush, German Attorney. Boyd Law Building, Rm 275. 354-1886.

• 5 pm
"International Mothers and Daughters: Birthing and Nurturing Perspectives from Around the World," a panel sponsored by the Office for International Education and Services. International Center Lounge. 335-3335.

March 6 • 3 pm
"Status of Women in the World Community," a panel discussion by international women, moderated by Prof. Adrien Wing. Boyd Law Building, Rm 225. 354-1886.

March 11 • 4 pm
"Women Organizing: Household Workers in Latin America and the Caribbean," a talk with Aida Moreno from Chile (IN SPANISH). Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program. For location call 335-0369.

• 7:30 pm
"Negotiating a Democratic South Africa" featuring Marcia Andrews of the South African Workers' Organization for Social Action. Sponsored by the South African Student Association. English Philosophy Building, Rm. 107. 335-1438.

March 12 • 12:10 pm
"Women and Work in Latin America," a discussion with Aida Moreno of the Household Workers' Confederation. Women's Resource and Action Center. 335-1486.

March 20 • 3 pm
"American Indian Women Organize Against Toxic Racism on Indian Reservations," sponsored by OIES. International Center Lounge. 335-3335.

• 2 pm
"Colombian Songs and Games for Children," a fun workshop with Zayda Sierra. Children are welcome to bring adults. WRAC. 335-1486.

March 30 • 7:30 pm
"Sister to Sister: Women Reconstructing El Salvador," slide show by Jacque Garib and Miya Rodolpho - Sison. WRAC. 335-1486.

Rockwell tests gear to help planes land despite fog

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Some time this week, a small jet will take off from the Cedar Rapids airport in search of the airline nemesis — fog.

On board is equipment that could change the rules for poor-visibility aviation, rules which now say there can be no landing unless the pilot can see out the window.

"It doesn't mean that our business would double or anything," said Bryan Hawkins, manager of partnerships and alliances for the

Collins Commercial Avionics Division of Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids.

"We have a vast product line of gadgets for airplanes: sensors, displays, autopilots, all manner of things. This is just another piece of the puzzle," he said.

But that's an understatement.

"It happens to be a very unusual gadget," he continued. "It would be a major substantial addition to our product line. This represents a new kind of way of looking at landing an airplane" in minimum visibility.

Airplanes that are fogged out of an airport are flown someplace else.

But it's costly. The penalty for missed schedules, hotel bills and upset customers runs into the millions of dollars every year. One airline figured each diverted landing cost \$10,000.

Northwest Airlines asked the gadget industry to come up with proposals for a system permitting pilots to "see" the runway with infrared cameras. Collins is one of three companies the airline picked to proceed with prototypes; the others are in France and England.

The system is similar to a device used by convention speakers allowing them to read speeches while appearing to keep eye contact with audiences.

An image of the runway is displayed on a transparent panel between the pilot and windshield. As the runway comes into view, the image fades to reality and the pilot makes a normal landing.

Special devices aren't needed at the best-equipped airports, such as O'Hare in Chicago, but there are only 19 such runways in the country.

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University Symphony Orchestra

Kenneth Amada, piano
James Dixon, conductor

Verdi: "Nabucco" Overture
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 5 "Reformation"
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2

Wednesday, March 4, 1992
8:00 pm, Hancker Auditorium
Free admission, no tickets required.

Forensics Judges Needed

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 5, 6, 7

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
The Triangle Ballroom

FORENSIC LEAGUE'S All-Iowa Finals

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS JUDGES' MEETING
Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Original Oratory

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 • 5:00 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union, Triangle Ballroom

DEBATE JUDGES' MEETING
Cross-examination (Policy) Debate, Lincoln-Douglas Debate

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 • 4:00 p.m.
English-Philosophy Building, Room 107

• EXPERIENCE REQUIRED CONTACT
• SCHEDULE PAUL SLAPPEY • 335-0621

Individual Events
- Thursday, March 5
5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Friday, March 6
7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Debate
- Friday, March 6
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Saturday, March 7
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
5110 Daum Hall

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 153

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6036.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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RECYCLING
The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

Nebraska football players cited for assault

Seven University of Nebraska at Lincoln football players were issued 12 citations after an alleged fight with members of the UNL baseball team.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said that two of the players involved in the fight are no longer on the team. He would not give the names of the players.

Osborne said that other players involved would be suspended for part or all of spring practice. The players are scheduled to appear in Lancaster County Court over a three-day period beginning March 11. City Attorney Bill Austin said no formal charges had been filed.

The police lieutenant said a group including some baseball players forced two football players to leave a house party because the football players would not pay a cover charge for beer at the party.

The two came back later with other members of the football team and a fight allegedly began.

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

Crime outbreak at University of Illinois brings police action

Due to an outbreak of unprovoked attacks in Campustown at the University of Illinois, the Champaign Police Department has begun undercover action.

Champaign Crime Analyst Gary Spear said that between 10 and 13 attacks by large groups of people on smaller groups have been reported since the beginning of

February.

Deputy Chief Don Carter said that at least eight to 10 of those attacks are similar to a string of "black-on-white" attacks last fall.

Spear said the department also used undercover officers in the fall to try to stop the violence.

Spear and Carter both think the attacks may have returned because of less media and police attention. Spear also said that the warmer weather might be a factor.

Two recent attacks involved groups of black men attacking an individual white victim.

Two arrests have been made, although no arrests were made last year despite speculation that two local high-school gangs were responsible for the attacks.

Substance-free residence hall approved at Northwestern

Northwestern University officials approved a proposal to create a wellness dormitory.

The new dorm will be devoted to aspects of wellness including nutrition, exercise and a substance-free environment.

Although a committee of students, faculty and administrators unanimously supported the dorm, members did have concerns about how students will receive it, the speaker of the Associated Student Government Senate said.

Other student committee members said the dorm's objectives should be clarified.

Residence Hall Association officer Sarene Matthews said that the purpose is not to keep everyone sober but just to keep substances

out of the dorm.

Interested students would apply for the dorm through the housing lottery, and incoming freshmen would write an essay to explain why they want to live there.

There is room for about 40 students to live in the new dorm.

Broken water pipe floods Pittsburgh dorm

A 1½-inch cold water pipe was responsible for extensive water damage on several floors of a University of Pittsburgh dormitory.

The rupture began on the 10th floor of Lothrop Hall, where water spread to a depth of nearly an inch before seeping into lower floors, residents said.

Bob Hopkins, the interim director of the Office of Residence Life, said he could not speculate on the cause of the rupture but was not ruling out work being done by the city on a 16-inch water main near the residence hall as a possible culprit.

One resident said the leaking water was responsible for about \$1,000 worth of damage in her room.

Hopkins said he was concerned about the safety of the electrical system under such soggy conditions, and that he was very distraught over the inconvenience and property damage caused by the broken pipe.

According to several Lothrop residents, difficulties with the water supply have become a way of life. One resident said the water is either all cold or all hot with no in-between.

ACCREDITATION

Regents receive latest reports

The programs in clinical psychology and urban and regional planning were reaccredited last year.

Estela Villanueva Daily Iowan

The UI doctoral program in clinical psychology and the master of arts program in Urban and Regional Planning finally reported their reaccreditation to the Iowa state Board of Regents last month, although the actual accreditations were approved last year.

The board requires that all accreditation activities of regents' universities be reported to the board in a timely fashion. Both accreditations were awarded some time ago, but due to a delay by each department, were only recently reported to the board.

The Board of Regents also heard the accreditation report of the UI clinical psychology program. First accredited in the 1940s, the program was awarded reaccreditation by the American Psychological Association last June.

The Clinical Psychology Training Program is offered in the Department of Psychology within the College of Liberal Arts. Curriculum

options include the standard curriculum in adult clinical psychology, a specialty track in child clinical psychology, a specialty track in health psychology and joint programs with other training areas of the department.

The APA noted clinical psychology strengths to include faculty serving effectively as role models for students in research and practice, excelling supervision of students, a well-organized program, faculty who exemplify the scientist-practitioner training model and student placement in quality internships.

"We're pleased by the very high praise and laudatory remarks of the American Psychological Association. They noted in particular the high caliber our faculty and students, and we're proud of those items," said James Hinrichs, chairman of the UI Psychology department.

The board suggested that attention be given to provide an organized approach of teaching and modeling cultural diversity. This policy is being charged to all programs, Hinrichs said, and the program has increased its numbers of minorities and women on its faculty.

Licensing of core program faculty as psychologists in Iowa was also suggested for improvement. Hinrichs said that about half the faculty are licensed, but there is

little reason for faculty who are only involved in research and not engaged in private practice.

The Board of Regents also heard the accreditation report of the master of arts program in Urban and Regional Planning. The accreditation board granted reaccreditation to the program in November 1990.

The graduate program in Urban and Regional Planning, organized in 1964, is a policy-oriented program with curriculum concentrations in transportation, housing and community development, environmental planning, infrastructure planning and economic development.

The accreditation board noted program strengths such as curriculum and faculty selected to assure the program's mission, dedicated faculty, strong links between the program and the UI and the Public Policy center which will allow more public policy research to be conducted.

The graduate program was commended by the accreditation board for devising a minority student recruitment plan, and requested permission to share the plan with other accredited programs in the United States and Canada.

Copies of the self-study, visiting team report and accreditation award announcements for both programs are available in the board office.

Senator seeks waiver for defaulted child support

Tom Seery Associated Press

DES MOINES — An amnesty program for people delinquent on their child support is being pushed by the chairwoman of a key Senate committee.

"The idea behind the child support amnesty is similar to the tax

amnesty we had a few years ago," Human Resources Chairwoman Beverly Hannon, D-Morley, said.

"This would be a one-time thing and not done repeatedly."

The tax amnesty allowed Iowans to settle their delinquent income tax bills without paying penalties. Under the Senate proposal, delinquent child support payments

could be waived for parents who register with the state and agree to a monthly payment plan. Failure to keep that agreement could make the parent liable for past payments.

"If they default on it again, then all bets are off and they go after them with a vengeance," Hannon said.

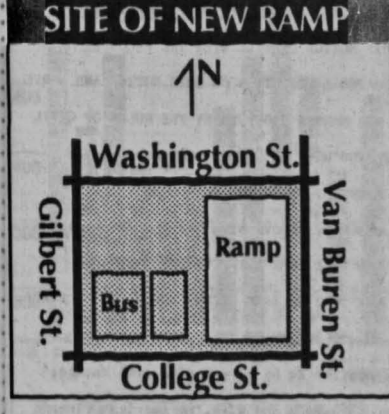
CITY COUNCIL

Approval given to construction plan for 4-level downtown parking ramp

James S. Whitfield Daily Iowan

After months of debate the Iowa City City Council gave the go-ahead for the construction of a four-level parking ramp in the city's downtown area.

Councilors heard the final plans for the ramp from architect Kevin Monson during the council's work session Monday.



built on an existing parking lot that is located directly south of the Iowa City Civic Center. The streets bordering the facility are Washington on the north, Van Buren on the east, College on the south and Gilbert on the west.

The parking ramp will be modeled after the ramps at UI Hospitals and Clinics and the North Capitol Parking ramp located on Madison Street.

The estimated construction cost of the four-level ramp will be \$3,857,000. This amount does not include architect fees or other costs that might be incurred due to the modification of plans, if any are needed.

The ramp will be styled in a two-way traffic pattern. The ground level will cater to retail shoppers in the downtown area, while the upper levels may possibly be rented or leased on a long-term basis to employees who work in the vicinity.

"From ease of use, it is easier for motorists to use. You are able to exit the same way you entered the parking ramp," Monson said.

The parking facility will be equipped with an elevator and two stairwells. Councilor Karen Kubby

asked Monson why two elevators could not be included in the design and Monson said cost was a major factor. Each elevator for the project costs \$140,000.

The exterior will be constructed of precast concrete archways. This design will allow more air and light into the structure, according to Monson.

The council still must decide on a method of payment for people who use the ramp. Councilors put off any action regarding this issue last night.

REPORTERS:

The Daily Iowan is now hiring reporters. Applicants should be able to work 10-15 hours per week and write at least three stories per week. Applications are available in the D1 newsroom, 201N Communications Center

Questions regarding the applications should be directed to John Kenyon, editor, 335-6030.

LAST WEEK'S COLD CASH WINNERS...

Cash Prize/Winner	Entered at
\$100. Patricia Nelson	Vortex
\$50. Stephanie Sturden	Soap Opera
\$25. Angie Stover	Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.

Please present picture ID in Room 111 of the Communications Center to claim your cash.

There are still two weeks left to win COLD CASH!

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

GOLD RING SALE

SAVE UP TO \$100!

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date/Time: March 3, 4, 5, 10am - 3pm Deposit Required: \$30.00

Place: University Book Store
Iowa Memorial Union - The University of Iowa

Payment Plans Available
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Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring section on display in your college bookstore. 90-230B/CP-626-91B

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE

I AIN'T YO' UNCLE

by Robert Alexander

The NEW JACK'S REVISIONS Uncle Tom's Cabin

"The Troupe's 'Uncle Tom' is performed in broad comic and dramatic strokes— leaping centuries by bookending the story with two ghetto kids, a boom box and a scrappy, sharp-tongued, rap-chanting Topsy . . ."

- San Francisco Chronicle

"It's a knockout. Incendiary yet judicious, ominous yet hilarious, 'I Ain't Yo' Uncle' is an example of the Mime Troupe's brand of political satire at its very best."

- Los Angeles Times

Tuesday
March 10
8:00 p.m.

There will be a preperformance discussion conducted by Wallace Chappell, Joe Knight and Fred Woodard in the Hancher greenroom, 7 p.m.

Cast members will lead a discussion with the audience following the performance.

UI students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

50% Youth Discounts

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

For ticket information
Call 335-1160
or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City
1-800-HANCHER
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

HANCHER

OSTEOPOROSIS

Scientists seek post-menopausal women for study of drug to help bones get 'FIT'

Kelly Hassenstab Daily Iowan

UI medical researchers are looking for volunteers to participate in a national study of a new treatment for osteoporosis. "The Fracture Intervention Trial" will evaluate a drug that may prevent bone fractures in older women, according to Dr. James Torner...

"This drug was developed to prevent bone loss and increase bone strength over time."

Dr. James Torner

vent bone loss and increase bone strength over time," Torner said. "Most of the alternative treatments currently available offer only short-term effects."

affected. FIT investigators at the UI expect to screen about 4,000 women over the next 13 months, Torner said. Six hundred women with low bone mineral density will participate in the actual study, taking either the new medication or a placebo.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Edwin Haycraft, 32, 4165 Dane Road, was charged with public intoxication and the possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 100 S. Dubuque St. on March 1 at 11:31 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Holly L. Arnold, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

OWI — Cindy S. Dvorak, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Dale L. Eakes, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 152, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey A. Huisman, 93 Bon Aire Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Michael L. Johnson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Joyce M. Klostermann, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Kevin C. Lowman, 910 W. Benton St., Apt. 216, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Paul L. Welsh Jr., P.O. Box 893, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Singerman, 12 Baculis Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m. Driving under suspension — Phairot N. Vang, Muscatine, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Haase, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Dennis P. Coon, 1204 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m. Driving while revoked — Dale L. Eakes, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 152, preliminary hearing set for March 9 at 2 p.m.; Rodger Steinkamp Jr., Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m. Attempting to elude a pursuing law enforcement vehicle — Tony Song, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m. Possession of burglar's tools — Paul K. Schroeder, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 117, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m. Burglary — Paul K. Schroeder, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 117, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Iowa doctors hone skills at UI

Kelly Hassenstab Daily Iowan

Doctors and other health-care workers from around Iowa will be in Iowa City this week to discuss current issues in family medicine at "A Refresher Course for the Family Physician."

Lectures, small-group discussions and question-and-answer sessions will address such topics as major advances in medical care, occupational health and safety, recurrent clinical dilem-

mas, and office practice and technology. According to Lou Crist, a program associate with the Office of Continuing Medical Education, a broad variety of issues will be covered including non-traditional approaches to chronic pain, ensuring the safety of blood supply and the use of magneto-resonance imaging. Professors from the UI College of Medicine will lead the presentations, along with several speakers from around the state of Iowa. The refresher course has been held for more than 20 years, Crist said, and is part of a long line of programs designed to keep doctors updated on current medical trends and topics. More than 100 doctors are expected to attend. The event will be held March 3-6 at the Union and is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine, the Office of Continuing Medical Education, the Department of Family Practice and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Branstad says he can cut deal with Democrats

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday dismissed shaky new poll numbers and said he will be able to strike a budget deal with Democratic legislators. Branstad said it isn't surprising that budget gridlock at the State-

house has made many skeptical. "Considering the point we're at right now... I can understand why there's a significant amount of cynicism among the public," he said at his regular meeting with reporters. Branstad was questioned about a copyright poll published by The Des Moines Register showing 37 percent of those surveyed approve of the way Branstad is doing his job. That rating is down from a 69-percent approval rating last year in a similar poll. The survey showed 56 percent disapprove of Branstad's job performance while 7 percent weren't sure.

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ Mark W. Moore and Miriam S. Zucker, both of Nichols, Iowa, on Feb. 27. ■ David L. Devine and Erica R. Nilsen, both of St. Paul, Minn., on Feb. 27. ■ Kenneth L. Douglas Jr. and Angela D. McCain, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 28. ■ Richard G. Saunders and Peggy J. Yoder, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on March 2. ■ Darin M. Snedden and Lea Boardman, both of Iowa City, on March 2.

BIRTHS

■ Meredith Ann, to Christy Curry Hoyland and Kevin Hoyland on Feb. 16.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Action For Abortion Rights will hold a rally to commemorate the Big Ten Day for Choice at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest. ■ The BSU Christian Fellowship will hold a vision meeting with John Adams on "Spiritual Gifts" at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union. ■ The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a meeting with the staff of Iowa City Magazine at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center. ■ Circle K International will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

■ Associated University Women will conduct physical fitness assessments from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in room 440 of the Field House. ■ The Gay People's Union will have an outreach group meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. ■ The UI Bicycle Club will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 302 of the Field House. ■ The UI Small Business Development Center is sponsoring session one of a seminar on "The Small Business Tax Workshop on Sole Proprietorship" from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 315 of Phillips Hall. ■ The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry is sponsoring a seminar on "Discover-

ing an American Idiom" by UI history Professor Ken Cmiel at 7:30 p.m. in room W700 of Seashore Hall. ■ The Center for International and Comparative Studies and Women in International Development are sponsoring Miranda Akyea speaking on "Women and Governance in Ghana" at 12:10 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union. ■ Molly Jean, to Maggie and Don Halferty on Feb. 20. ■ Stephanie Christine Creamer, to Amanda Stockstell and Robert Creamer on Feb. 20. ■ Kelsey Michelle, to Peggy and Kent Graham on Feb. 21. ■ Katelin Marie, to Deborah and Dale Hengemings on Feb. 21. ■ Katelyn Ann, to Sherry and Kenneth Linder on Feb. 22. ■ Hannah Marie, to Diane and Cal Stoner on Feb. 23. ■ Kerri Jayne, to Michele and Bruce Sorrell on Feb. 23. ■ Hannah Marie, to Martha and Michael Keating on Feb. 23. ■ Clayton David, to Janet and David King on Feb. 23. ■ Drew Danial, to Tina and Tim Lane on Feb. 24. ■ Laura Maye, to Jill and David Asprey on Feb. 24.

DEATHS

■ Florence E. Meyer, 87, last Tuesday. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. ■ Florence L. Deming, 88, Saturday. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Iowa City. Friends may call from 11 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church or the Iowa City Masonic Lodge. Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Loren Maazel conducting, presents Druckman's "Windows" at 7 p.m. ■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — "Soundprint" presents the documentary "Lesra and the Hurricane" at 11:30 a.m.; "Live from The National Press Club" presents Gwendolyn King, commissioner of the Social Security Administration, at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents E. Annie Proulx reading from her novel "Postcards" at 8 p.m. ■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "New Releases" at 8 p.m.

DAY CARE

Continued from Page 1A tion is. That's the case with every program at the university." Teacher and director salaries depend on the supplemental funding, Smith said. Each year the day cares have to go back to the legislature and ask for funding again. Day-care representatives have been meeting with the Faculty Council, Staff Council and the Council on the Status of Women to try and gather support. "We have to have upper administration realize this is an important component of the UI for faculty, staff and students," Smith said. Alice's Bijou Cooperative Director Mary Larson said, "Last year the governor didn't put the money in his budget, but he didn't veto the legislature's child-care appropria-

tion. We would like to see it happen this year for the second phase of this five-year plan. "We're proceeding with our closer affiliation with the UI... People see child care as a service, but it also offers opportunities for education, such as the early childhood education field. We're a good resource and fit in with the university's mission." The UI Hospitals and Clinics is planning on opening on-site day care in fiscal year 1992-1993 although the program is still being developed, according to UIHC Public Affairs Director Dean Borg. The UI's day cares are Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, Brookland Woods Child Care Center, Rainbow Day Care Center, and University Parents Care Collective.

FUND-RAISERS

Continued from Page 1A Consuelo Garcia, a central committee member of the Rodolpho-Sioson fund, said the committee was very grateful to SCOPE for all its work. "We were really happy to see SCOPE organize a production that was beneficial to Miya. They deserve a lot of credit," Garcia said. The committee is already in the process of organizing its next fund raiser, a raffle that will begin in the second week of March. Two airline tickets to anywhere in the United States, donated by Shorts Travel Agency, will serve as the grand prize for the raffle.

Other prizes include a pine bookcase from the Loading Dock Furniture Store, a \$200 bottle of perfume from Mott's Drugstore, an autographed basketball from the UI men's and women's teams and various prizes from local businesses. Garcia said the committee will continue to raise funds for Rodolpho-Sioson until they reach their goal of \$500,000. "We want to ensure from the amount of money that we raise that Miya is able to live off the interest," she said. "We want to make enough to ensure the quality of life everyone deserves."

SUPREME COURT

Continued from Page 1A violation of his right against self-incrimination. Heard arguments in a contest between property rights and the government's power to protect the public. The issue, awaiting resolution by July in a South Carolina case involving beachfront development, is whether "just compensation" always must be paid when private land is rendered useless by

public policy. Agreed to decide whether the government improperly confines some immigrant children who can't be released to relatives pending deportation proceedings. Agreed to decide in a New Jersey case whether the government may seize property paid for with drug-trafficking profits after the property is given to an innocent person.

TSONGAS

Continued from Page 1A "The criticism against me has been that my ideas are regional and that's why the Maryland and Colorado elections are important, to show you can compete in other parts of the country," Tsongas told voters in Greenbelt, Md., on Monday. "I am a prisoner of your expectations and judgments," he said. "I have to do well here." Clinton, meanwhile, is playing down expectations. He promises a win in Georgia on Tuesday but says he may have gotten his stride back too late to overcome Tsongas

in Colorado and Maryland. The other contests, in Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and Utah, are unpredictable, he says. Still, he said Monday as he campaigned in Maryland, "I think we'll see a real turnaround in this election." "In the aftermath of New Hampshire, my economic message was totally wiped away," said Clinton, who was forced to defend himself against unsubstantiated allegations of infidelity and suggestions he manipulated a deferment to avoid the Vietnam draft.

NOTICE OF NONJUDICIAL FORECLOSURE OF NONAGRICULTURAL MORTGAGE TO: JAMES ALCAYDE and MARGARET ALCAYDE, also known as MARGARET A. ALCAYDE, husband and wife; AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION; ALLIANCE REALTY CO.; SCOTCH PINE APTS.; CITY OF IOWA CITY; and STATE OF IOWA; YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That the real estate note and real estate mortgage lien were executed by James Alcaide and Margaret A. Alcaide, to General Mortgage Corporation of Iowa, dated October 27, 1970, and said real estatemortgage recorded on October 28, 1970, at 10:14 A.M., and duly recorded in Book 172, Page 382, which was assigned by General Mortgage Corporation of Iowa, to American Republic Insurance Company, by written assignment dated October 28, 1970, filed October 28, 1970 at 10:35 A.M., and duly recorded in Book 349, Page 180, all filed in the office of the Recorder for Johnson County, Iowa, which real estate mortgage did sell, assign and convey unto the mortgagee or its assigns, the following described property, situated in Johnson County, Iowa, to wit: Lot Fifty-seven (57) in Linden Park Addition to Iowa City, Iowa, according to the recorded plat thereof, and locally known as: 125 Shradler Road, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 That you have failed to make the monthly payments due for the months of July, 1991, through and including February 1992, in the sum of \$268.28 per month, late charges and accrued late charges totaling \$61.33, moneys advanced for taxes and insurance in the sum of \$255.40, abstract charges involving this foreclosure of \$199.00, and attorney fees for foreclosure of \$650.00, making a total due of \$3,311.97, which must be submitted in the form of certified funds payable to Metropolitan Federal Bank, (Serving Agent for American Republic Insurance Company), to the office of Harold J. Crawford & Associates, 850 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. That unless within thirty (30) days after the completed service of this notice, the mortgagors, James Alcaide and Margaret A. Alcaide, also known as Margaret Alcaide, or junior lienholders, perform the terms in default or file with the Johnson County Recorder, a rejection of the notice pursuant to Section 655A.6 of the 1991 Code of Iowa, and serve a copy of this rejection upon the mortgagee, American Republic Insurance Company, 6th and Keo, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, with a copy of said rejection forwarded to the undersigned, Harold J. Crawford, Attorney for American Republic Insurance Company, the mortgage will be foreclosed. Further it is stated: WITHIN THIRTY DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE YOU MUST EITHER CURE THE DEFAULTS DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE OR FILE WITH THE RECORDER OF THE COUNTY WHERE THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY IS LOCATED A REJECTION OF THIS NOTICE AND SERVE A COPY OF YOUR REJECTION ON THE MORTGAGEE IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY THE RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE FOR SERVICE OF ORIGINAL NOTICES. IF YOU WISH TO REJECT THIS NOTICE, YOU SHOULD CONSULT AN ATTORNEY AS TO THE PROPER MANNER TO MAKE THE REJECTION. IF YOU DO NOT TAKE EITHER OF THE ACTIONS DESCRIBED ABOVE WITHIN THE THIRTY-DAY PERIOD, THE FORECLOSURE WILL BE COMPLETE AND YOU WILL LOSE TITLE TO THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. AFTER THE FORECLOSURE IS COMPLETE THE DEBT SECURED BY THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL BE EXTINGUISHED. That the interest of American Finance Corporation is by virtue of a real estate mortgage executed by James and Margaret Alcaide, husband and wife, to American Finance Corporation, dated October 6, 1975, filed October 10, 1975, and recorded in Book 215, Page 313, which is junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company. That the interest of Alliance Realty Co. and Scotch Pine Apts., is by virtue of a judgment rendered in its favor in Small Claims Case No. 31000, Case No. 31000, Alliance Realty Co. and Scotch Pine Apts., plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., and Sandra Kay Alcaide, (207 - 6th Street, #9, Coralville, Iowa 52241), defendants, dated June 5, 1990, found in Small Claims Docket 49, Page 200, which is junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company. That the interest of City of Iowa City is by virtue of two Rehabilitation Agreement for Rehabilitation Loans executed by James Alcaide and Margaret Alcaide, to City of Iowa City, dated September 6, 1991, and recorded September 19, 1991, in Book 1280, Pages 318 and 322 respectively, and by virtue of a mortgage executed by James and Margaret Alcaide, to City of Iowa City, dated September 6, 1991, recorded September 19, 1991, and recorded in Book 1280, Page 323, and by virtue of a judgment rendered in the case entitled City of Iowa City, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., defendant, dated December 17, 1991, in Case No. 91 TR 69694, which are junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company. That the interest of State of Iowa, is by virtue of the judgment rendered in its favor in the case entitled State of Iowa, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., defendant, designated as Case No. 90 TR 5869, dated April 2, 1990; in case entitled State of Iowa, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., designated as Case No. 90 TR 5870, dated April 2, 1990; for costs in case entitled Alliance Realty Co. and Scotch Pine Apts., plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr. and Sandra Kay Alcaide, defendants, designated as Small Claims Case No. 31000, found in Small Claims Docket 59, Page 200, dated June 5, 1990, and for costs in case entitled City of Iowa City, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., defendant, designated as Case No. 91 TR 69694, dated December 17, 1991, which are junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company. That the real estate herein described is not used as agricultural property, and is residential property located in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa.

Nation & World

DEFENSE

Proposed U.S. intelligence budget presents few cuts

Lawmakers are determined to cut it down; the Pentagon argues that more is necessary because of the military cutbacks.

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the demise of the Soviet Union, the Bush Administration is proposing a secret intelligence budget near Cold War levels, according to sources inside and outside the government.

Spending is estimated at \$30 billion for next year — about where it stood when Soviet communism was considered a major threat.

Some members of Congress, which will eventually vote on the intelligence budget without revealing its contents, think the spies and analysts ought to be taking cuts along

the lines of those faced by the military. But the White House counters that intelligence activities will be all the more vital after the armed forces are cut.

Officials won't comment publicly on the intelligence budget. But Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, asked recently whether intelligence cuts would equal those in defense, responded:

"Let's just say (CIA Director) Bob Gates is a happy man."

The administration's proposed budget for next year does take a bite from intelligence spending. But it is nowhere near as much as the 7 percent cut in the defense budget of which it is a part, according to indications from official and private sources. And that's not sitting well with some lawmakers.

"The intelligence budget has got to reflect developments in the world," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "There's a general consensus that there should be some cuts," added Metzenbaum, a mem-

ber of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Democrats believe the intelligence budget, which doubled during the 1980s, should be shaved at least another 2 or 3 percent, bringing it closer to the defense cuts. Spending on spy satellites is a likely target, now that the former Soviet Union is dismantling many of its nuclear weapons and consolidating the rest.

Last year, Congress cut about 1 percent from the administration's requested spending. For fiscal 1993, which begins Oct. 1, lawmakers say they'll be less generous.

But the administration contends, in the words of one official, that "intelligence is a force multiplier," meaning that it makes up for the smaller number of U.S. troops and weapons. To feel confident that the United States can afford to close bases and take many troops and systems off alert, the administration must be able to rely on timely intelligence, he added, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Lawmakers believe early warning can be provided with less money.

The target areas for U.S. intelligence — such as the spread of nuclear weapons in the Third World, terrorist activity and the political fortunes of the former Soviet Union — "are important but not that expensive," he said.

John Pike, an official of the non-government Federation of American Scientists, who tracks intelligence spending based in part on unclassified budget items, figures an intelligence analyst costs the government about \$100,000 a year. Even hiring 1,000 new analysts would only come to about one-tenth the cost of a \$1 billion satellite.

Indeed, the intelligence committees of Congress believe spending on spy satellites — estimated to number nine — can be cut now that they no longer have to track Soviet missile and troop movements.

Yet the proposed budget for the National Reconnaissance Office, the secret Pentagon agency that

deploys spy satellites, is the same as last year, Pike said.

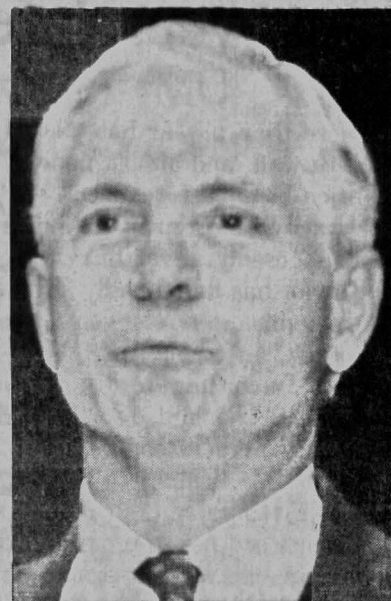
The budget is also believed to contain, for the first time, money for the technical means to track the acquisition of chemical weapons by other countries.

Gates said last year that the intelligence community must also "dramatically" expand human operations to ferret out information that only people can — such as the intentions of Third World leaders such as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Lawmakers agree — but they want the money for that taken from cuts in the satellite operations.

Advocates of spending cuts say that while some intelligence activities will still require expensive cover, vast amounts of information are openly available now and no longer require clandestine collection.

But the CIA, in the process of fulfilling congressional instructions



Robert Gates

to trim its personnel by 15 percent over the next few years, says it needs to hire more skilled staff to take full advantage of this bonanza.

ECONOMY

Mixed signs of recovery may herald turning point

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two hard-hit sectors of the economy got upbeat news Monday as a key manufacturing barometer climbed out of recession territory in February and the construction industry enjoyed its best showing since last spring.

However, not all tidings were good. The Commerce Department reported that consumers boosted their spending a lackluster 0.2 percent in January while their incomes actually fell by 0.1 percent.

Private economists said the mixed

reports were typical of an economy at a turning point with some sectors doing better than others and supported the prevailing view that the country should be launched into a sustained recovery sometime during the spring.

Analysts were particularly impressed with the increase in the National Association of Purchasing Management's monthly index, which jumped to 52.4 percent, up from 47.4 percent the month before.

A reading below 50 percent is viewed as indicating a recession in manufacturing while a reading above 50 percent signals an expanding manufacturing sector. It marked the first time the index has been above the 50 percent mark since last November.

Economists said the closely watched manufacturing survey was good news for the one-fifth of the economy engaged in manufacturing, a sector that had appeared to be leading the country out of recession last spring only to falter during the summer.

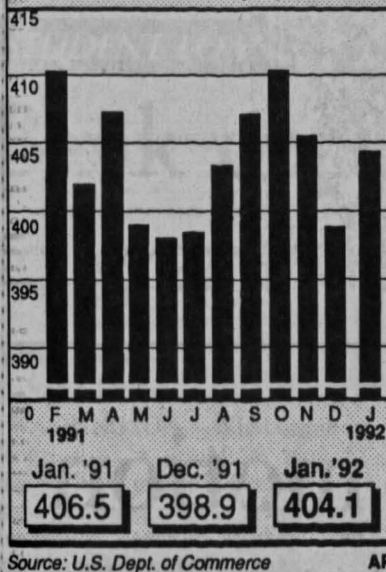
In a separate report, the Commerce Department said that construction spending increased 1.3 percent in January, the first advance since October and the strongest gain since last April. The strength was centered in residential construction, a sector considered crucial to leading the country out of recession.

"The weight of the indicators is beginning to suggest that a recovery is brewing and will occur in the spring," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

But analysts pointed to other statistics Monday showing that personal incomes edged down 0.1 percent in January, the first decline since November.

Construction spending

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Adams refuses to resign, says he has work to finish

Tim Klass
Associated Press

SEATTLE — U.S. Sen. Brock Adams dropped his bid for a second term but rejected a suggestion from his own party that he resign after eight women quoted anonymously in a newspaper accused him of sexual misconduct.

"I care for people and I have never harmed anyone. But I find now that it is not worth it to continue this campaign," the 65-year-old liberal Democrat said Sunday. He hugged his wife of 40 years, Betty, after the announcement.

"This is the saddest day of my life," he said.

The Seattle Times earlier Sunday reported claims by eight women who said Adams subjected them to unwanted kissing and fondling, sometimes repeatedly, at various times over the past two decades. Most of the women had worked as an aide or secretary for Adams, or knew the senator through ties with the Democratic Party, the newspaper said.

One woman, described as a Democratic activist, said that in the early 1970s Adams drugged and raped her, leaving \$200 as he departed.

None of the women ever took her allegations to police.

Because of an earlier sexual mis-

conduct allegation, the former congressman and U.S. transportation secretary already was considered vulnerable.

Before Adams' announcement, state Democratic Party Chairwoman Karen Marchioro said deciding not to seek re-election was the least Adams could do. His resignation "has to be considered now," she said.

"This is a very, very serious hit on a person who was not in that strong a position anyway," she said.

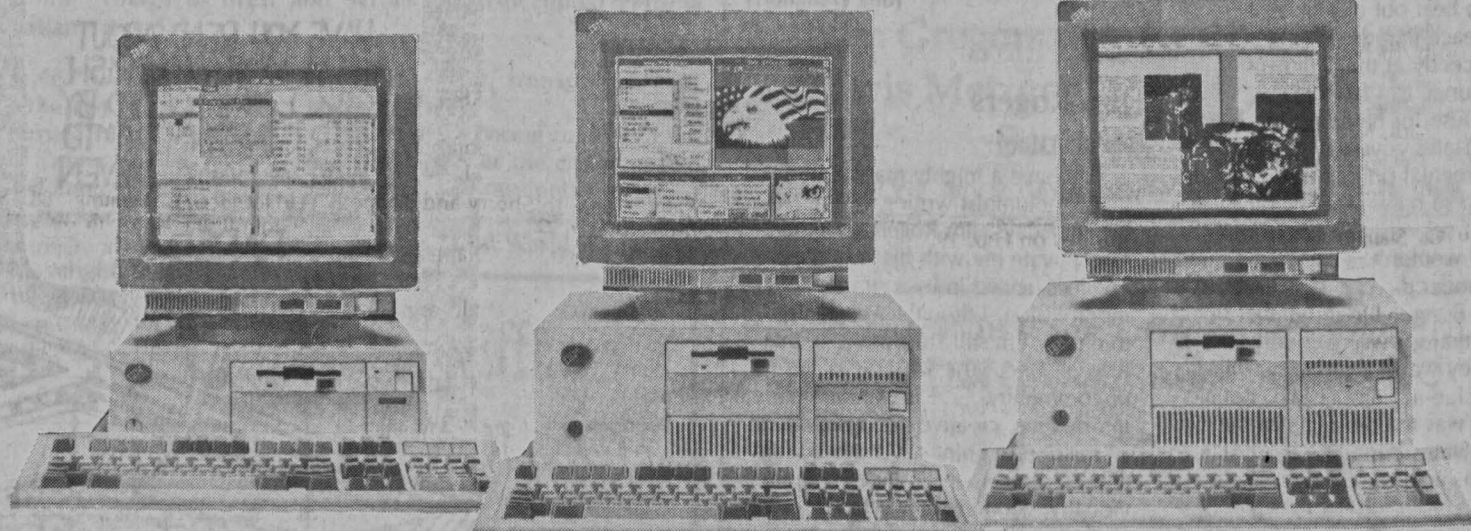
But Adams insisted he will serve out his term. "I've got a responsibility to the people in this state, and nobody can step in and take that over in a short period of time," he said.

The Times said reporters began hearing accusations of sexual misconduct against Adams in the 3½ years since Kari Tupper, a former congressional aide and family friend, claimed he drugged her and molested her at his Washington, D.C., home in 1987.

No charges were ever filed, and the U.S. attorney in the capital said the allegation was without merit. Adams insisted the accusations were an attempt to extort money from him.

He accused the Times of "the worst kind of journalism ... anonymous vilification."

To IBM, they're new models. To the clones, they're role models



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- * Toolbook Runtime
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\$1873

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- Microsoft Windows 3.0
- * Microsoft Entertainment Pak
- Norton Anti-Virus
- IBM ICONS
- Metz File F/X
- * Toolbook Runtime
- * Math Editor
- Keyboard Mapper

\$2081

PS/2 Model 57SLC-3A1

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- 5 Expansion Slots
- IBM DOS 5.0
- MS Windows 3.0
- MS Word for Windows 2.0
- * Microsoft Entertainment Pak
- * MS Windows, MME
- * Math Expression Editor
- Foreign Language Keymapper
- * Test Generator
- Norton Anti-Virus
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Viewpoints

N. AZİZ GÖKDEMİR

When people turn into sheep

GULF WAR

One year later

More than a year has passed since Iraqi forces were driven from Kuwait, and almost none of the stated goals of the U.S.-led coalition have been realized.

A war which proponents swore was "not about oil," but which was supposedly a war to restore freedom and install democracy in Kuwait has fallen badly short of its targets. The ruling family of the emirate no longer so much as pretends to listen to questions on their unwillingness to implement democratic reforms; according to the Kuwaiti ambassador, the Kuwaiti Parliament, disbanded in the early 1980s, will not be called into existence anytime soon.

But the problems run deeper. When polled, Kuwaiti citizens reportedly sounded their opinion that, more than one year later, conditions are not improving in their country. And the Kuwaiti police force is, without exaggeration, running amok. Complaints from Kuwaiti citizens included a report of police combing the streets, running down one couple, badly beating the husband and sexually assaulting the wife. And this is happening with some frequency. Such complaints have fallen upon the deaf ears of the preposterously luxury-oriented ruling emir.

And now my favorite barometer of wildly reactionary opinion, Rush Limbaugh, states openly that the war was fought to keep oil flowing and to keep oil prices low.

One year later we know that American blood — no matter how little — was spilled to: Return to power an oppressive monarchy; pound Iraq "back into the Stone Age; slaughter more than 100,000 people; and keep oil affordable.

Next time you put on that red, white and blue, feel-good-cause-we-kicked-Iraqi-butt Operation Desert Storm T-Shirt, thinking about what we really accomplished and what Desert Storm really stood for would be in order. Perhaps thinking of the lives of young Americans unnecessarily lost to keep gas affordable every time you step on that accelerator would be in order as well.

John Lyons
Editorial Writer



The siren startled me. It was the third week of my monthlong summer traineeship in a Belgian conglomerate in 1988, when we paid a visit to the shop floor. Fluorescent white lighting of the offices was replaced by scattered patches of orange glows in the dark — bits and pieces of flying hot steel. As I took in this dramatic visual shift, the siren came from the guts of the shop floor, ripping workers away from their makeshift seats (inverted empty boxes, a lump of scrapped metal, etc. . . .) and sending them back to work.

I'd spent the past two weeks in the old chateau which sat in its pool-lined garden a hundred yards away from the foundries. There I'd busied myself kibitzing with secretaries, listening to the tame purr of green-glowing computers, my feet treading gently on anti-static rugs stretching from oaken doors on one end to French windows on the other.

It was enough to make me forget that less than a year ago I had been welding car parts, putting in my time as sweat turned into mist around my goggles, silently anticipating the tea-break which was punctuated by the same siren.

"Zere zomthing wrong, Monsieur Godek-mire?" my guide inquired when he realized I had abruptly stopped in my tracks.

"Nothing," I said, waking up, barely stifling a shudder. "Just a memory."

"Fine," he picked up where he'd left off. "Zis ees our main boiler shoppe, and zere in de deestance . . ."

The smoke slowly engulfed us as we advanced into the belly of the beast, around us little flame-men juggling steel parts in their mysterious ways.

I shall fool myself no longer. The siren need not be a differentiator for me between white- and blue-collar work; it embodies my all-encompassing distrust, dissociation, dread, disdain, all those D-words regarding corporate power. Later the same year, I spent time in another giant company in England, where I

witnessed whole floors of engineers actually waiting for the lunch siren in schoolboy-like anticipation. When it sounded they would very nearly trample each other in a frenzied run to the cafeteria.

As this spectacle of white-collar armies integrating institutional greed into their lame little lives opened up before me I would sometimes find myself asking the same questions that you, reading my words now, may want to ask me: *Why go into industrial engineering? And later on: Why go to graduate school?*

The answers aren't really that elusive. Coming out of high school, I lacked a definite sense of direction, and it seemed sensible to go into something that wouldn't let me starve. Combine these two with my family's financial situation at the time and you may agree that the luxury of taking a few years off ("I just need to figure things out, Dad") did not present itself. Still, had I known what I really wanted to do I would have pushed for it, and my family would have taken it in stride. I was just a very confused kid. I was also scared that in liberal arts I might have to deal with some repressed individual who would dictate to me how I should interpret Dante.

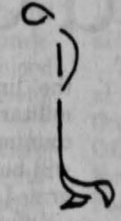
I even started writing a little bit back then, but I delved into differential equations and within weeks my heroes were collecting dust. When I look back, I just see a lot of dark prose written in my undergraduate years, not a single speck of brightness amidst all the Kafka-esque vomit.

One of the songs I played a lot had a wing-flapping sound effect coupled with an anguished seagull scream. It always amplified itself into the image of an albatross in my mind, its feet tied to the ground, trapped and struggling to claim the freedom of the sky it had been denied.

In bed the sound would come back to haunt me. I would visualize myself as a fish out of water, flapping wildly as fish in a catch do in their final minutes. There I lay, right next to a bowl full of water, but the bowl happened to be inside a cage — so in any case I was trapped. (My curtains were white with dark horizontal stripes; the moonlight outside created bar-like shadows in my room.)

A pictograph which always accompanied my signature in the late 1980s should give you an idea. I called it the sloucher and it looked

something like this:



Why graduate school? Some people never learn, says Matt Groening. Mark, however, that I relocated to another country, which introduces an escape factor. The escape, as it turned out, molded my personality in numerous ways and I don't slouch any more. If it weren't for engineering, I wouldn't have learned to analyze and organize, qualities which do not necessarily have to be utilized by the corporate jungle. There's my writing and photography, there are foundations, non-profit organizations, and even some good service companies. I am more optimistic than ever about my future — but please, no steel works.

I don't want to hear that siren again. Or see its slaves around me. The world of work is changing, but some people don't seem to have caught on.

Sometimes, when I walk the corridors of Phillips Hall, some tilted-nose, petite corporate shark wanna-be passes by in interview garb and I am filled with a curious mixture of pitiful chagrin and destructive outrage.

I step outside for some fresh air and I am startled once again upon hearing the wretched siren in the distance. This time it sounds like a train, taking wagonloads of sheep to the Holocaust. Clutching their *Wall Street Journals*, their wings glued stiff, they scream out of barred windows:

Baaaa! Baaaa!
Time to go to work now.
Time to go home now.
Time to watch TV now.
Time to retire now.
I think I had a life once.
I wonder where it is now.

Baaaa! Baaaa!
It's only the power plant, of course, pompously announcing the time. Nevertheless, the sheep are there, and only time will tell if I'll be able to pull off my second great escape. There's always hope.

Aziz Gokdemir can do an excellent sheep-imitation. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

LETTERS

Environment editorial

To the Editor:
Is Mike Bunge simply an eco-phobic psychopath, or has he had the pulp beat out of him by a Greenpeace-flag-wielding granola-head recently at the Deadwood? Either Bunge is a few bricks short of a full house, or he fully trusts the United States government, the largest environmental polluter on the planet. Is Bunge so naive, that he thinks a group of scientists on government payroll, wouldn't falsify an acid rain report under direct orders to do so?
Mike Bunge clue-in number one: The federal government only tells us what they want us to know. Mike Bunge clue-in number two: Ronald Reagan was the president of the United States during the NAPAP's infamous acid rain study. Any questions?

John Binder
Iowa City

expose and oppose sexism, racism, and homophobia, and to fight every threat of fascism, student activists should be "politically correct and proud of it."

Julia Daugherty
Iowa City

Jim Rogers

To the Editor:
You have a mighty mature and tactful columnist writing for the *DI* on Thursdays. Jim Rogers continues to captivate me with his versatile intellect fenced in by a simply bold moral vision. I thought — actually think, for I'm still studying it — that Rogers' Dec. 10 essay on the "loss of community . . ." is extraordinarily informative, creative and insightful in its mission to point out the need for there to be certain boundaries (individually, economically, etc.) in order for us to truly understand and experience a life of liberty and freedom. And who could overlook his penetrating focus in that piece on the hell of the unrestrained "I"?

I also praise his column "Troubled marriage . . .", which appeared on Feb. 6. Rogers comes across as being very open-minded in his approach to the sensitive issue of adultery in the campaign of Bill Clinton. However, he does not allow his openness to cause him to miss the subtle twist many commentators have shown by using the value of confession to lessen the hellish impact adultery must have on any marriage. I really do admire Rogers' tough and humble balance in this piece. Please keep offering him space on the Viewpoints Page to express his sharp and serious views.

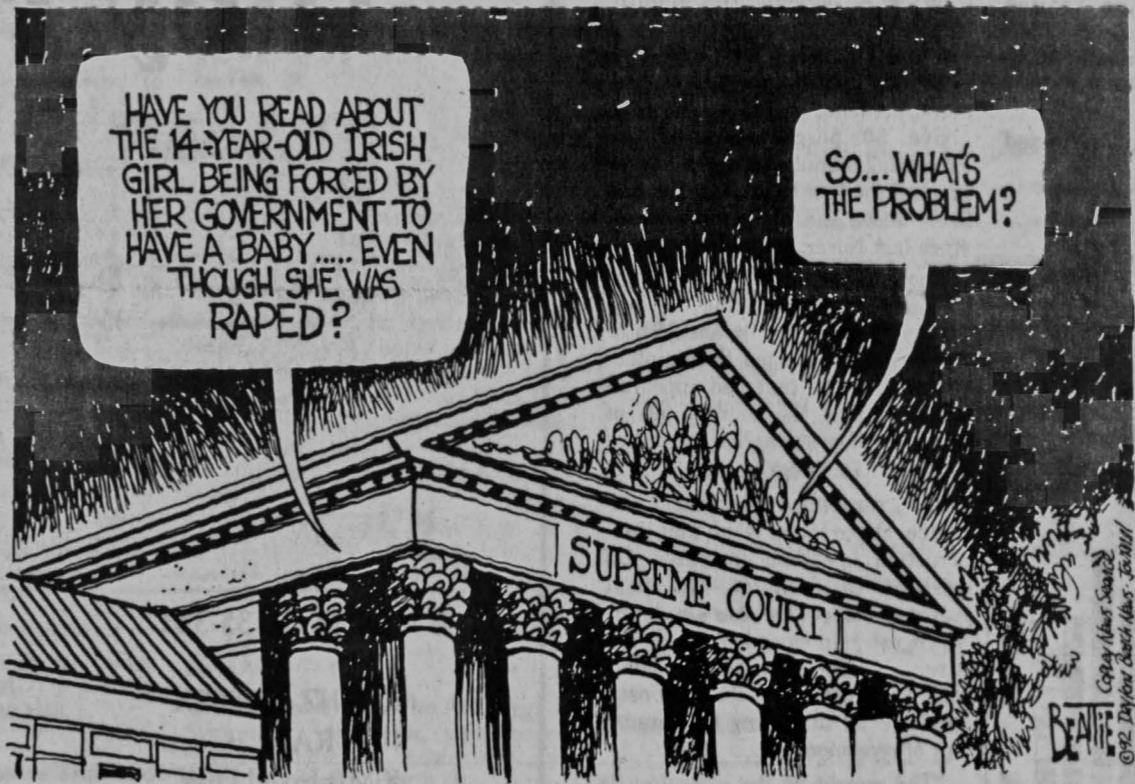
Geoff Pope
Iowa City

SCOPE

To the Editor:
Although we also sympathize with UI students due to the lack of concerts on campus, the blame cannot be placed on SCOPE. Rather, the blame lies in other areas such as: the recession, larger Midwest concert organizations and difficulty with members of the administration.
SCOPE members work very hard to bring shows to Iowa City. Our marketing research department is continuously gathering data for proposals, our talent buyers place calls daily to promoters and bands. It is not a result of lack of effort on SCOPE's part that keeps us from bringing in concerts, but a result of difficulties beyond our control.
We invite Jeremy Caddell and other concerned students to drop by our office and pick up an application, as interviews for next year will begin in two weeks. Help us solve the problem, instead of simply laying the blame on us! If Mr. Caddell can show us what we have been doing incorrectly, we will be happy to make him next year's director.

Jen Smith, Sam Kinken
Concerned SCOPE members

BRUCE BEATTIE



SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL

Candidates '92: Brownian motion

"Thank you for calling Brown for president. Please wait for the next available representative." I have just dialed Jerry Brown's 800 number, the one he mentions in every debate. Money, he has announced, is the root of all evil. So he will accept contributions of no more than \$100. The 800 number is the ether into which the dispossessed will hurl themselves, forging a touch-tone "movement" — a cross between a C-SPAN call-in show and the Home Shopping Network. But what can one learn about the issues of the campaign by pressing Brown's 10 digits? "We're not allowed to answer questions," explained the representative who finally appeared on the other end of the line. But if one can't learn about the Brown campaign, is it possible at least to learn about the telemarketing firm that employs the disembodied voices? "We're not allowed to say that," said the representative. "If you want to give money . . ."

The company in question, as it happens, is CompuCall, which is owned by the ex-husband and the brother of Brown's campaign mana-

ger, Jody Evans, described by one Brown campaign aide as "the last of the die-hard Brownies who sees herself as his Joan of Arc."

This amateurish nepotism is symptomatic of the dwindled state of Brown's once-great hopes. Of all the Democrats running for president, none has a more distinguished political lineage, has held a more powerful office and had been considered to have had greater potential — the subject of three biographies before he was 45 years old — than Jerry Brown.

Brown has always seemed different than the rest of his exquisitely careful peers because of his temperament, which is anything but centrist or centered; he stood out for his instinctive contempt for orthodoxy. He preferred to explain his direction by the metaphor of the canoe, paddling right and left but always moving ahead. As long as he was in motion, his erratic method appeared as more than mere rationalization. Yet his endless talk about the virtue of embracing an "era of limits" only helped to frame the Democrats' defeat in 1980, and his hostility to the toxicity of politics is tangential to the mood of today's electorate, eager for a reversal from economic decline.

The origin of Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s anti-politics lies in his family. His father, Edmund "Pat" Brown Sr., was the dominant figure in California politics in the post-World War II era. In his father's house, the governor's mansion in Sacramento, Jerry felt himself a prop in a ritualistic play, and entered a seminary. In 1968, after dropping out of Sacred Heart Novitiate, he was drawn to support Eugene McCarthy

— not Robert Kennedy. Bobby was too grounded, too gritty, still too much the regular; McCarthy was the ethereal poet whose motives seemed more spiritual than political.

In 1970, Brown was elected California's secretary of state on the basis of criticism of political practices. His name was hardly incidental in his victory. As the state's chief clerk, he catalyzed an initiative that would strictly account for campaign contributions — a platform perfectly pitched for his anti-political run for governor in 1974, in the aftermath of Watergate. He was 36.

His first term had its focused moments: a landmark farm labor law, pathbreaking environmental laws, and, for the first time, the appointment of minorities and women to major government posts. In 1976, when the unknown former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter appeared unstopably headed toward the Democratic nomination, Brown entered and swept five primaries in a row. He was using and was used by larger forces — the regulars within the party who mistrusted the outsider, his father's allies. Brown continued his ascent with re-election in 1978 by the biggest margin in California history. His avowal of an "era of limits" in a state that enshrines abundance without end could be taken as an ecological affirmation. But the "era of limits" and "small is beautiful" were also the smart version of "malaise."

In 1980 Brown again ran against Carter. But he could not fit himself between the president and his main challenger, Edward Kennedy. His main issues were opposition to nuclear power and a constitutional convention to pass a balanced

budget amendment. When he materialized again in California, he was even more remote. Californians blamed him for their unresolved problems. In 1982 he ran for the Senate, but lost. Afterward, he drifted to Mexico to learn Spanish, to Japan to study Buddhism in a monastery, and to India to work with Mother Teresa.

Upon his return, he raised millions for an ambitious program to register new voters. Brown decided to run for the Senate again. But he raised few funds and appeared a certain loser, even if he won a nomination based on name recognition. Suddenly, another path was revealed by Patrick Caddell, Carter's coruscating political consultant, self-exiled in L.A. Caddell wanted to lay siege to the capital, and Brown was the weapon at hand. After his appearance on the first televised debate, Brown's standing, driven mostly by name recognition, plummeted. In New Hampshire he rested at the bottom, in the low 30's, digits, nearing his base.

In the 1970s Brown's petulance seemed to express something larger than the impulses of his own psyche — a broader skepticism. But over the decades his personae have not accumulated and deepened. There is a jarringly ahistorical quality to him, as though he is immune to experience. He is a false existentialist. His message about the system: just disconnect. Perhaps his moribund condition proves his point. If, as Brown claims, politics is dead, it should hardly be a surprise that his campaign is, too.

Sidney Blumenthal is a senior editor for *The New Republic*, in which the article first appeared.

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ECONOMIC REFORMS

Russia to lift price controls on oil products

Wendy Sloane
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Russia said Monday that domestic price controls will be lifted on oil and oil products and a 50 percent tax imposed on them as the nation moves closer to full membership in the International Monetary Fund.

The measures, which will sharply add to the soaring cost of living since economic reforms were enacted two months ago, are to go into effect April 15, said the Tass news agency, quoting unidentified sources.

Russia needs to carry out such measures to become a full member of the IMF, making it eligible for international loans and investment.

The reforms also are intended to increase government revenues and help lower Russia's budget deficit,

said Konstantin Kagalovsky, a government adviser on international financial organizations.

Tass predicted crude oil prices would rise 500 percent to 700 percent. Prices for most other goods and services have risen an average of 300 percent since January, when the Russian government started lifting price controls in the first steps toward creating a free-market economy.

Kagalovsky gave no estimates of how high gasoline or home heating bills would rise. He estimated higher prices could cause a 10 percent to 15 percent drop in Russia's energy consumption.

Kagalovsky said price controls would remain on natural gas and electricity.

The IMF had urged Russia to raise oil prices by up to 1,500 percent. Kagalovsky said the IMF has received a memorandum outlining

Russia's efforts to halt inflation and balance its budget through price reforms.

Meanwhile, the British Treasury announced Monday that Britain will be Russia's representative at an IMF committee that will set conditions for Russian membership.

The former Soviet Union was granted associate status in the IMF in October, giving it access to technical expertise but no loans.

Kagalovsky said domestic oil prices will be comparable to export prices by the end of 1993, and until then domestic prices for oil and oil products will be lower than prices on the world market.

Tass said a ton of crude oil that sold for 350 rubles at the beginning of the year would rise to 2,000 to 2,500 rubles, excluding tax, when prices were freed. One dollar is worth about 75 rubles at the

current exchange rate.

Gasoline now sells for 1.20 rubles a liter, 300 percent higher than in January. Gasoline is among the essential products the government continues to subsidize, however.

Gasoline supplies already are erratic. Long lines of cars and trucks are usually parked outside gas stations.

The announcements came a day after President Boris Yeltsin's top economic adviser said economic reforms were beginning to work. Deputy Prime Yegor Gaidar said, however, that the situation was fragile and could be wrecked "by a few clumsy actions."

Gaidar told Russian television Sunday that the government was turning its attention to corrupt officials who he said were taking advantage of Yeltsin's privatization program by selling state property to themselves.

YUGOSLAVIA

Serbs fire on peace marchers

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

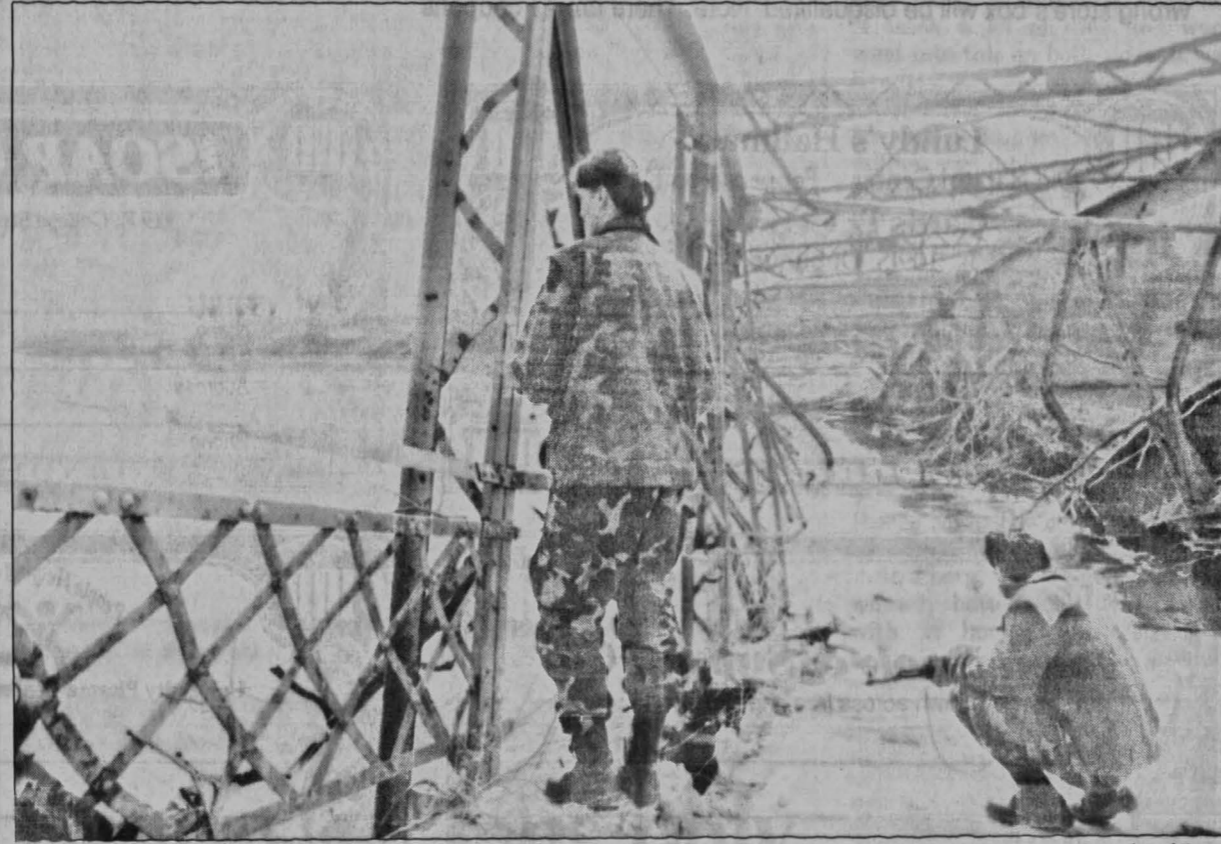
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Serb militants opened fire on peace demonstrators in Bosnia-Herzegovina's capital Monday, a day after Muslims and Croats in the explosive republic voted to quit the Yugoslav federation. Three people were injured.

About 1,000 marchers, shouting, "We will live together!" set off down the city's main boulevard, Marshal Tito Street. As they passed through an area of drab Communist-era buildings, Serbs hiding behind a barricade of buses and trucks opened fire with automatic rifles from about 100 yards away.

The marchers — mostly young people who favor a multicultural Bosnia, and oppose Serbian nationalism — hit the pavement or fled as bullets whistled overhead, snapping tree branches. The militants then lowered their sights and continued firing. Some witnesses and police said gunfire came from a nearby army barracks as well.

None of the injuries was serious, however.

The Serbs, who make up a third of Bosnia's population, want to stay linked to Serbia, which is the



BROKEN BRIDGE—Soldiers keep watch while village of Brest and Serbian army-occupied Petrinja standing on a destroyed bridge between the Croatian Monday.

largest republic in Yugoslavia. Their leader said recognition of an independent, multicultural Bosnia would mean war.

"We are not going to accept an independent Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Radovan Karadzic.

At least four people were reportedly killed in shooting incidents Sunday night after Serbian extremists parked vehicles across major roads, sealing off Sarajevo, a city of

600,000 people. All land and air routes into the city were cut, and the radio warned residents to stay home. The Tanjug news agency later reported another death at the entrance to Sarajevo. It provided no details.

Late Monday night, the barricades began to come down around the center of town under an agreement with the main Serbian party. Some buses and trucks were hauled

away, and city transport began operating.

But heavy shooting could still be heard throughout the city where a young Serb's assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 triggered World War I.

STUDENT LOANS

Bank opposition limits proposal to grant direct aid from schools

Tamara Henry
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What began in Congress as a grandiose plan to help millions of middle-income students get college loans is being cut drastically, a victim of skepticism and heavy lobbying by banks.

The idea was simple: Colleges and universities would act as lender, bypassing banks and other financial institutions. The student's pay-back schedule would be based on income, with the Internal Revenue Service collecting the payments.

Banks and other players in the \$4.8 billion student loan game stand to lose significantly, despite the rising default rates on college loans. Also, some college administrators are wary of excessive governmental intrusion, even if IRS involvement would be peripheral.

And, in this election year, members of Congress are showing little patience for time-consuming debate over an unproven program — even if it is an alternative to a student loan system that's been described as bureaucratic and frustrating.

The Senate refused to consider the idea during debate on reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. Still, the main proponents of the plan — Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. — remain optimistic that "something will get passed" this year.

The original plan has been scaled down to a test by 300 colleges and universities. Proponents want to offer the new version to the Senate Finance Committee when it begins a review of a tax bill.

"I want to make sure that this thing becomes a reality," Simon said. "The basic idea is we should

be giving people alternatives to what we have now and to help middle-income students and families."

Middle-income Americans complain that economic conditions threaten to price them out of higher education as demands are increasing for a better-educated work force.

College tuition, even when adjusted for inflation, grew at five times the rate of the median family income from 1980 to 1987, a national survey showed. By 1989, the average tuition or fee for a year in a public college was \$5,013; yearly tuition in a private institution was \$16,356.

Although inflation was 3 percent to 4 percent last year, tuition and fees were up 12 percent at four-year public institutions and up 13 percent at two-year public universities, the survey showed.

IRAQ

Report sought on Shiites, Kurds

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Britain and France are calling for a special U.N. envoy to be sent to Iraq to report on how Shiite Muslims and Kurds are faring under the harsh rule of President Saddam Hussein, diplomats reported.

New reports surfaced Monday of fighting between Saddam's forces and the Kurds. Tehran radio in Iran said Kurdish rebels repulsed a weekend Iraqi army attack in northern Iraq. No casualty reports were given.

Last year, Iraqi soldiers crushed separate insurrections by the Kurds in northern Iraq and Shiites in the south. Both groups rebelled against Saddam's weakened

regime after the U.S.-led defeat of Iraq in the gulf war.

Saddam curtailed fuel and food shipments to Kurdish-held northern provinces last fall and stopped payments to Kurdish civil servants. The embargo and an unusually harsh winter are said to be affecting some 300,000 Kurds. Attacks have also been reported against Shiite encampments in southern Iraq, near Basra.

British Ambassador David Hannay and French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee want the U.N. secretary-general to send a special envoy to Iraq, Western diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Of the other three permanent Security Council members, the Russian ambassador leaned toward

supporting the proposal, and China would probably go along if the others did, the sources said.

But the United States opposes the measure for now, they said. Some U.S. officials fear it could divert the Security Council from its mission of forcing Saddam to comply with resolutions demanding the elimination of all Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

The special envoy would be dispatched to check on the Kurds and Shiites under terms of Resolution 688, which sanctioned U.N. humanitarian intervention in Iraq.

On Sunday, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq said he planned to come to New York to answer charges that Iraq is trying to prevent U.N. teams from destroying Iraq's weapons.

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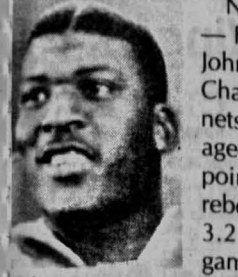
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Sports

SportsBr

NBA



Hornet Rookie of the Month.
Johnson, the No. 1 1991 NBA draft, shot (105-for-206) from the 3-point line in leading the Hornets record, their best one-record in franchise his

Fines dished out

NEW YORK — Deron Williams of Sacramento was fined \$2,000 on Monday for a foul during a game last Thursday.
Hopson was ejected from a game after slapping Starks was fined for elbowing Hopson and throwing him.

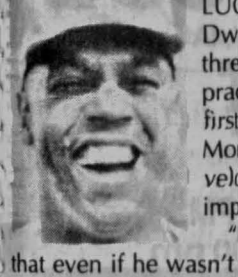
BIG TEN

Jackson, Joseph named players of the week
CHICAGO — Ohio State's Jim Jackson was named men's basketball Player of the Week on Monday by the Big Ten Conference.

Jackson, who tops the league in scoring with a 20.9 average, led the road victories at Michigan and Purdue. MaChelle Purdue had 51 points assists in pacing the Big Ten to victories over Iowa and Minnesota.

BASEBALL

Recovery makes happy



that even if he wasn't healthy, I still would have been in New York Mets pitcher Stottlemyre said. "Doc standing and I was pretty impressed with the look on his face. He had surprised me on his pitches for some time. I was throwing any harder than I was."

No pictures for Justice

WEST PALM BEACH — David Justice doesn't seem negative about his contract. He just doesn't want the photographers' negative. Justice, upset with the negotiations, refused to take part in the Atlanta annual spring picture. He said he declined "because I don't have a contract."

SPORTS IN CO

Taylor 'not the sa

AUSTIN, Texas — Justice's daughter testified Monday that her father has not been the former coach. Justice, a former coach, said he would like to try to plant drugs on a football player.

SWIMMING

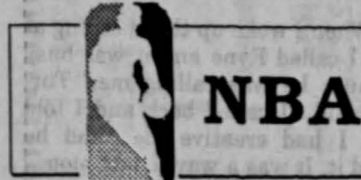
Records shattere

INDIANAPOLIS — A 15-year-old schoolgirl shattered the women's 200-meter freestyle world record twice, cutting 1.36 seconds off the previous mark.
In the morning swim meet, she cut more than two quarters of a second

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

NEW YORK — Milestone contracts in baseball history, as obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources:
Nov. 19, 1979 — Nolan Ryan, Hou., \$11 million a year for 4 seasons
Feb. 7, 1982 — George Foster, NYM, \$2.04 million a year for 5 seasons
Nov. 22, 1989 — Kirby Puckett, Min, \$3 million a year for 3 seasons
June 27, 1990 — Jose Canseco, Oak, \$4.7 million a year for 5 seasons
Feb. 8, 1991 — Roger Clemens, Bos, \$5,380,250 a year for 4 seasons
March 2, 1992 — Ryne Sandberg, Cubs, \$7.1 million a year for 3 seasons.



NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Rows list teams like New York, Boston, Miami, Philadelphia, Washington, Orlando, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Indiana, Charlotte, Utah, San Antonio, Houston, Denver, Dallas, Minnesota, Golden State, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle, LA Lakers, LA Clippers, Sacramento, New York 103, Philadelphia 101, Charlotte 121, New Jersey 99, San Antonio 115, Golden State 136, Sacramento 115, Chicago 111, Milwaukee 109, Phoenix 114, New Jersey 90, Boston 101, LA Clippers 101, Seattle 113, Houston 105, Dallas 97, Washington 89, Golden State at Sacramento, Dallas at New York, Washington at Orlando, LA Clippers at Miami, San Antonio at Minnesota, Houston at Phoenix, Indiana at Chicago, LA Lakers at Portland, Denver at Seattle, Utah at Golden State, Orlando at Boston, Atlanta at Philadelphia, Indiana at Detroit, Charlotte at Milwaukee, Portland at Denver, San Antonio at Utah, New Jersey at LA Lakers, Cleveland at Sacramento.

1987—Jim Abbott, University of Michigan, baseball
1988—Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Long Beach, Calif., track and field
1985—Joan Benoit-Samuels, Freepport, Maine, marathon
1984—Greg Louganis, Mission Viejo, Calif., diving
1983—Edwin Moses, Laguna Hills, Calif., hurdles
1982—Mary Decker, Eugene, Ore., distance run
1981—Carl Lewis, University of Houston, track and field
1980—Eric Heiden, University of Wisconsin, speed skating
1979—Kurt Thomas, Indiana State University, gymnastics
1978—Tracy Caulkins, Nashville Aquatic Club, swimming
1977—John Naber, Southern California, swimming
1976—Bruce Jenner, San Jose Stars, decathlon
1975—Tim Shaw, Long Beach State, swimming
1974—Rick Wohluter, Chicago T.C., middle distance run
1973—Bill Walton, UCLA, basketball
1972—Frank Shorter, Florida Track Club, distance run
1971—Mark Spitz, Indiana University, swimming
1970—John Kinsella, Indiana University, swimming
1969—Bill Toomey, Southern California Striders, decathlon
1968—Debbie Meyer, Arden Hills Swim Club, swimming
1967—Kandy Matson, Texas, shot put
1966—Jim Ryun, University of Kansas, middle distance run
1965—Bill Bradley, Princeton, basketball
1964—Don Schollander, Santa Clara Swim Club, swimming
1963—John Pannel, NE Louisiana St., pole vault
1962—Jim Beatty, Los Angeles T.C., distance run
1961—Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee A&I, sprints
1960—Rafael Johnson, Los Angeles, all-around
1959—Patty O'Brien, Los Angeles, shot put
1958—Clemm Davis, Ohio State, sprints and hurdles
1957—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian College, sprints
1956—Patricia McCormick, Los Angeles A.C., diving
1955—Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, Ohio, hurdles
1954—Mal Whitfield, Los Angeles A.C., middle distance run
1953—Sammy Lee, Army Medical Corps., diving
1952—Horace Ashenfelter, New York A.C., distance run
1951—Bob Richards, Illinois A.C., pole vault
1950—Fred Will, New York A.C., distance run
1949—Dick Butten, Englewood, N.J., figure skating
1948—Bob Mathias, Tulare, Calif., all-around
1947—Jack Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa., rowing
1946—Arnold Tucker, Army, football
1945—Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Army, football
1944—Ann Curtis, San Francisco, Calif., swimming
1943—Gil Dodds, Boston Athletic Association, distance run
1942—Dutch Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club, pole vault
1941—Leslie MacMillan, New York University, middle distance run
1940—Greg Rice, South Bend A.A., Indiana, distance run
1939—Joe Burk, Penn A.C., Philadelphia, rowing
1938—Don Lash, Indiana State Police, distance run
1937—Don Budge, Oakland, Calif., tennis
1936—Clemm Morris, Denver A.C., all-around
1935—Lawson Little Jr., California, golf
1934—Bill Bontrough, New York A.C., middle distance run
1933—Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, middle distance run
1932—Jim Bausch, Kansas City, Mo., all-around
1931—Bernie Berlinger, Philadelphia, all-around
1930—Bobby Jones, Atlanta, golf

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division W L T Pts GF GA
Detroit 36 19 9 81 268 205
St. Louis 30 26 9 69 228 215
Chicago 28 24 13 69 209 195
Minnesota 26 33 5 37 202 226
Toronto 23 36 6 52 191 242
Smythe Division
Vancouver 35 20 9 79 234 194
Los Angeles 28 24 13 69 239 241
Edmonton 30 29 7 67 246 244
Winnipeg 25 29 11 61 198 205
Calgary 25 30 9 59 234 245
San Jose 14 45 5 33 167 286



Top 25 Women

Record Pts Pts
1. Virginia (64) 26-1 1,743 1
2. Tennessee (5) 24-2 1,679 2
3. Mississippi (1) 26-1 1,613 4
4. Maryland 23-4 1,445 3
5. Steph. F. Austin 24-2 1,427 7
6. Stanford 22-3 1,379 5
7. Miami 26-1 1,360 8
8. Iowa 22-3 1,274 7
9. Penn St. 22-6 1,170 9
10. SW Missouri St. 23-2 1,106 10
11. West Virginia 23-2 1,000 13
12. Vanderbilt 19-7 952 11
13. Purdue 18-6 942 14
14. Kansas 23-4 596 17
15. Texas Tech 21-4 664 18
16. George Washington 20-5 659 15
17. Alabama 22-5 548 20
18. Clemson 19-8 521 19
19. W. Kentucky 19-7 647 16
20. Hawaii 20-5 427 12
21. Houston 19-6 255 21
22. Texas 17-8 174 24
23. Wisconsin 18-6 172 22
24. North Carolina 20-7 142 25
25. Arizona St. 18-6 88 9
(tie) Creighton 22-3 88 -
(tie) Vermont 25-0 88 -

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Jody Hirst and Riccardo Ingram, outfielders; Rico Brogna, first baseman; and John Kieley, Dan Gabeler and John Doherty, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Scott Erickson, pitcher, on a one-year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Gene Harris and Mike Remlinger, pitchers, on one-year contracts. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Scott Chiamparino, pitcher; Ivan Rodriguez, catcher, and Dean Palmer, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Ryne Sandberg, second baseman, on a four-year contract extension through 1996. CINCINNATI REDS—Extended the contract of Bob Quinn, general manager, through Oct. 1. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Rudy Seanez, pitcher; Henry Rodriguez, outfielder; and Eric Karros, Jose Offerman and Dave Hansen, infielders, on one-year contracts. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Cris Carpenter and Rheal Cormier, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Sacramento guard Dennis Hopson \$3,000 and New York guard John Starks \$2,000 for their altercation during a game in Sacramento last Thursday. BOSTON CELTICS—Placed Rickey Green, guard, on the injured list. ATLANTA EAGLES—Named Al Outlaw coach. FOOTBALL
World League of American Football
BIRMINGHAM FIRE—Released Tim Smiley, safety. SAN ANTONIO RIDERS—Released Scott Martin, defensive end.

GOLF
Professional Golf Association
PGA—Named Joe Walser, Jr. chief operating officer of PGA TOUR Investments, Inc. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Assigned Jon Casey, goaltender, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League for four games. Recalled Larry Dyck, goaltender, from Kalamazoo. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Called up Jarrod Skalde, center, from Utica of American Hockey League. Assigned Jason Miller and Bill Guerin, forwards, to Utica.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Danny Lorentz, goaltender, from Capital District of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE
SUN BELT CONFERENCE—Announced that New Orleans forfeited its Feb. 27 victory over Louisiana Tech because it used an ineligible player. CENTRAL WASHINGTON—Announced the resignation of Mike Dunbar, football coach. Promoted Jeff Zenisek, assistant coach, to head coach.

GEORGIA—Dismissed Willie Jennings, defensive tackle, from the football team for disciplinary reasons. KENT—Announced the resignation of Jim McDaniel, basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

NORTHERN MONTANA—Named Teresa Heck women's volleyball coach. SACRAMENTO STATE—Announced the contract of Joseph Anders, men's basketball coach, will not be renewed at the end of the season. TEXAS-ARLINGTON—Suspended Jerry Isler, women's basketball coach, for one game for striking a heckler following a Feb. 20 game at McNeese State.

Highest Paid
NEW YORK — Baseball contracts with average annual values of \$4 million or more. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses:
Player, Club Years Avg. Salary
Ryne Sandberg, Cubs 1993-96 \$7,100,000
Bobby Bonilla, NYM 1992-96 \$5,800,000
Jack Morris, Tor 1992-93 \$5,425,000
Roger Clemens, Bos 1992-95 \$5,380,250
Dwight Gooden, NY 1992-94 \$5,150,000
Barry Larkin, Cin 1992-96 \$5,120,000
Danny Tartabull, NYY 1992-96 \$5,100,000
Ruben Sierra, Texas 1992 \$5,000,000
Jose Canseco, Oak 1991-95 \$4,700,000
Barry Bonds, Pitt 1992 \$4,700,000
Roberto Alomar, Tor 1992-94 \$4,666,667
Frank Viola, Bos 1992-94 \$4,633,333
Chuck Finley, Cal 1992-95 \$4,625,000
Cecil Fielder, Det 1992 \$4,500,000
Doug Drabek, Pitt 1992 \$4,500,000
Nolan Ryan, Tex 1992 \$4,400,000
David Cone, NYM 1992 \$4,250,000
Andy Van Slyke, Pitt 1992-94 \$4,216,667
Wally Joyner, KC 1992 \$4,200,000
Greg Maddux, Cubs 1992 \$4,200,000
Tony Gwynn, SD 1993-95 \$4,083,333
Darryl Strawberry, LA 1991-95 \$4,050,000

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7-CLOSE

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\$3.95 Tenderloin
11-4
10¢ Buffalo Wings 3-11
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Old Capitol Center
Downtown • 337-7484
GRAND CANYON (R) 1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30
RADIO FLYER (PG-13) 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13) 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
ENGLERT I & 2
221 E. WASHINGTON
Downtown • 337-2181
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) 6:45; 9:30
BLACK ROBE (R) 7:00; 9:15
CORAL IV
Thy & West
Condon • 337-2469
MEDICINE MAN (PG-13) 4:00; 7:00; 9:20
PRINCE OF TIDES (R) 4:00; 6:45; 9:30
FINAL ANALYSIS (R) 4:00; 6:30; 9:15
MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG-13) 4:00; 7:00; 9:15
CINEMA III II
Sycamore Hall
Condon • 337-6363
JFK (R) 8:30 ONLY
THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G) 7:00 ONLY
HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R) 7:15; 9:30

Iowa coach Dan Gable did it all when it sport of collegiate wrestling coach and athlete. He never-ending list of includes: two-time NCAA champion at Iowa State, Olympian and World Medalist and World Cup but his most notable could have been co-Hawkeyes champion in 1978-86, a feat matched by Yale golf (1905-13) and...
Gable doing what he the Iowa leader gives...
COLLEGE BAS...
Report...
conver...
on Ve...
Tarkanian's last with the Running could come ton...
Associated Press...
LAS VEGAS — D...
which attorneys you b...
Tarkanian may — or n...
wrapping up his fin...
UNLV.
The Runnin' Rebels a...
"I think it is ti...
him to move on...
school obviously...
appreciate what...
done over the y...
has done a lot o...
things for the sc...
has generated a...
revenue...
Armon Gilliam, UNLV player...
to wind up their sea...
against Utah State U...
The final game at UNL...
basketball's winning...
drawing national att...
121 media credentia...
game. The list include...
of town.
Attorneys represent...
players say Tuesday...
be their final game...
go to court to try and...
NCAA edict, which ba...
from postseason play...
final resolution to a l...
between Tarkanian ar...
Attorneys say they h...
lawsuit by Wednesday...
While the attorney...
distraction. Gable, a...
former players are o...
defense.
"I think it is time fo...
on," says Armon Gil...
player on Tarkanian...
Four team who is n...
Philadelphia 76ers...
obviously doesn't app...
has done over the y...
done a lot of good t...
school, has generat...
revenue, and the scho...
the benefits of his h...
had to see him not b...
a time when he ne...
port.
Gilliam flew back...
last summer to sp...
coach's behalf before

Sports

Iowa's head grappler never tired of being successful

Iowa coach Dan Gable has virtually done it all when it comes to the sport of collegiate wrestling, both as a coach and athlete. His seemingly never-ending list of credentials includes: two-time NCAA Champion at Iowa State, Olympic Gold Medalist and World Champion. But his most notable achievement could have been coaching the Hawkeyes to nine consecutive NCAA Championships from 1978-86, a feat matched only by Yale golf (1905-13) and USC track

(1935-43).

As the 1992 NCAA Division I Championship approaches in Oklahoma City, *The Daily Iowan's* Jay Nanda caught up with the Hall of Fame coach to talk about, among other things, wrestlers as role models, issues facing today's collegiate athlete, female wrestlers and of course, the Hawkeyes.

Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series.

Your credentials, both as an

athlete and as a coach — to some people that may not be familiar with Dan Gable, they might think they're too good to be true because it's something most people can only dream about. Is there one accomplishment either as an athlete or coach that sticks out as the most memorable or most meaningful?

Moments as an athlete and moments as a coach are separate. Even though I was able to make

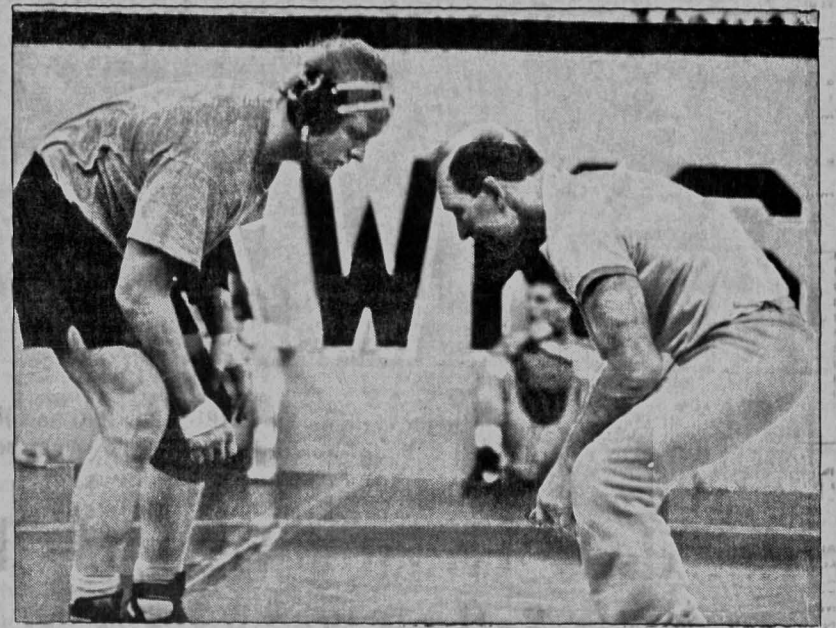
the adjustment right from athlete to coach pretty well, I've learned a lot over the years but, I don't feel you get tired of being successful.

As an athlete, it was probably the World Championships in 1971, more so than the (1972) Olympics, that really lit a fire under me when I won. But I was still subdued.

By that, I'm saying I was still able to control my emotions and just handle the situation. But at that time in my career as an athlete, I was so confident in my ability that I guess I only expected it of myself.

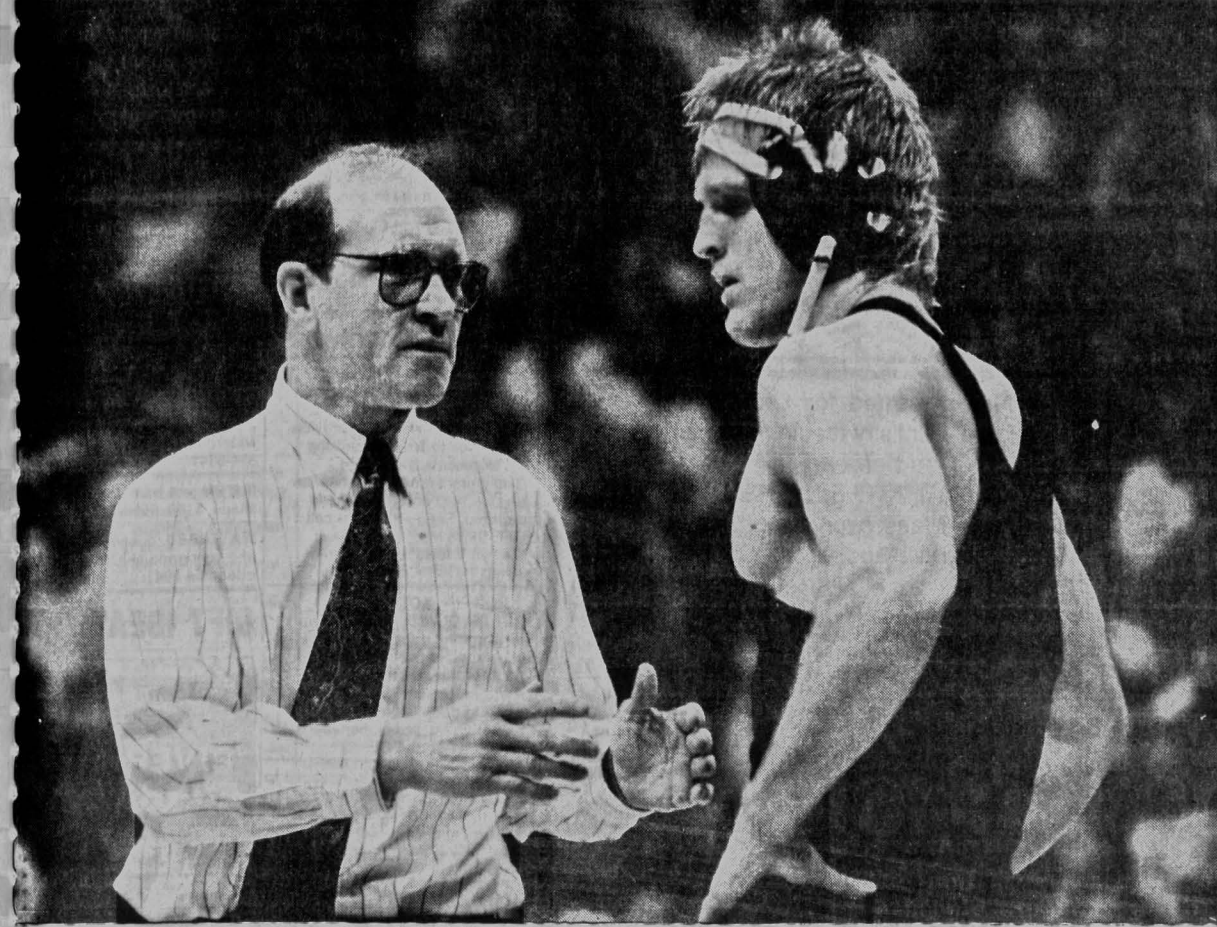
I feel that I was at the top of my game when I won both of those events. Unlike when you win a state championship, you're at the top of your game, but it's one of many states. When you win a national championship, it's in the United States and that's even greater than a state championship, but when you represent the United States in a world competition when competition is of high-caliber, and you're able to dominate, you know, it's pretty self-satisfying.

And in 1971, I had a healthier body than in 1972. I wasn't beat up



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Heavyweight John Oostendorp goes head-on with Gable during a recent practice drill.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Gable doing what he does best — coaching. Here, he gives 177-pounder Bart Chelshvig

some last-minute pointers for his match against Iowa State Feb. 22.



as much. I may not have been as good a wrestler, but I was able to train harder.

Anytime I can coach a young man from one level to another level and see strides made, it's very rewarding. Being an athlete, it was a controllable self-fulfillment whereas as a coach, it doesn't always have to be a champion. It can be a member of a program, so you're dealing with numbers.

You can have a lot more ups than as an athlete, but you can also have more downs and consequently, you're on a roller coaster. But, if you're good at it, you have more of the high peaks than the low peaks. Even with the walk-on kids, it can really mean a lot to you.

But if there's one thing I really like doing more than anything else, it's coaching kids to those individual national crowns. That's hard

to say looking back at some of the kids that have been so meaningful to me — a Mike DeAnna, a Greg Randall. Those guys were in the national finals twice. They weren't able to win the big one and they're very special to me.

"The ultimate for me is having that kid win that national championship match."

Dan Gable

But the ultimate for me is having that kid win that national championship match. That's what it's all about — getting the most out of young people.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Reporters converge on Vegas

Tarkanian's last hurrah with the Runnin' Rebs could come tonight.

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Depending on which attorneys you believe, Jerry Tarkanian may — or may not — be wrapping up his final hours at UNLV.

The Runnin' Rebels are scheduled

"I think it is time for him to move on. The school obviously doesn't appreciate what he has done over the years. He has done a lot of good things for the school, has generated a lot of revenue..."

Armon Gilliam, former UNLV player



Associated Press

Jerry Tarkanian could be chewing his last towel in UNLV's final home game tonight against Utah State.

to wind up their season at home against Utah State Tuesday night. The final game at UNLV for college basketball's winningest coach is drawing national attention, with 321 media credentials for the game. The list includes 51 from out of town.

Attorneys representing the UNLV players say Tuesday night may not be their final game. They plan to go to court to try and overturn an NCAA edict, which bans the Rebels from postseason play this year as a final resolution to a 14-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Attorneys say they hope to file the lawsuit by Wednesday or Thursday.

While the attorneys and administration jockey, Tarkanian's former players are coming to his defense.

"I think it is time for him to move on," says Armon Gilliam, a key player on Tarkanian's 1987 Final Four team who is now with the Philadelphia 76ers. "The school obviously doesn't appreciate what he has done over the years. He has done a lot of good things for the school, has generated a lot of revenue, and the school has reaped the benefits of his hard work. It's sad to see him not be supported in a time when he needs the support."

Gilliam flew back to Las Vegas last summer to speak on the coach's behalf before the Nevada

Board of Regents, unaware that a deal had already been cut for Tarkanian to resign at the end of the current season.

Tarkanian rescinded that resignation Feb. 23 in a bitter battle with the UNLV administration.

And former player Sidney Green, who now plays for the San Antonio Spurs, says Tarkanian is one of the greatest coaches of all-time who has had an "amazing impact on the lives of a lot of people."

"I can't think of many who are better than he is," Green said.

The furor over Tarkanian's resignation may be impacting efforts to

get a new basketball coach at UNLV.

School athletic director Jim Weaver continues to search for a candidate for the job and Tarkanian admits the ongoing problems between himself and the administration may be hurting the search.

Tarkanian says he doesn't think the school can get "a big name guy" with all the turmoil.

Tarkanian says Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins and Purdue's Gene Keady — who were rumored to be candidates — "both told me they wouldn't touch the job."

NFL

Paralyzed Utley improving

Injured lineman to accept award for courage after injury takes him from NFL.

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Mike Utley is simply one of the guys this week, trading stories with 27 other NFL players who will receive awards for their courage on and off the field.

The fact that Utley is in a wheelchair, the victim of a freak football accident, has done nothing to dim his enthusiasm during his first road trip since the career-ending spinal injury.

Utley, 26, was a guard for the Detroit Lions when he was injured Nov. 17 in a game against the Los Angeles Rams. As he was being wheeled off the field, he stuck his thumb up, providing his teammates with enough inspiration to carry them into the NFC title game.

His football days are over, but Utley still can enjoy the company of his former peers. That's why he ventured out of his Denver hospital room to make his first public appearance since the injury.

"I wanted to come see the fellas," he said Monday. "We don't get a chance to talk to one another. We're usually out there banging heads, and you don't get a chance to talk too much then. This is an opportunity for us guys to get together and shoot the breeze."

It is also an opportunity to show the public just how far he has come since the injury. When he accepts the Ed Block Courage Award on Tuesday night, Utley will be able to receive it with outstretched arms.

A month ago, he wouldn't have been able to.

"I've got a long way to go yet, but give me a little time and I'll be able to do a helluva lot more," he said.

Two weeks ago, Utley couldn't operate the pop-top on a can or lift a cup with one hand. He can do

that now, and before it's over he expects to prove the doctors wrong by walking.

"The goal I have is to walk again," he declared. "Everything I do is one more step toward that. That's always the bottom line."

His progress has been profound. "When he first got to the hospital he couldn't move anything except his right arm and thumb," said his

tude and determination. Each team votes for its representative, and there was only one nomination from the Lions: Utley.

And although his teammates dedicated their highly successful season to him, Utley played down his role.

"I don't know if I did much to help them. It's a team thing," he said. "When I did the thumbs up thing, I

"We're usually out there banging heads, and you don't get a chance to talk too much then. This is an opportunity for us guys to get together and shoot the breeze."

Mike Utley

mother, Irene Utley. "Now, after almost four months, he is not only driving a car but he is swimming and using his arms real well. He's getting stronger and his attitude is still very good."

The Ed Block Courage Award is given to the player on each NFL team who best demonstrates the highest degree of character, forti-

just wanted them to go like hell. Shoot, if one guy goes down, you can't stop."

As an athlete, Utley learned to set goals and strive to meet them. His attitude hasn't changed.

"I don't think anyone should quit because they're in a chair," he said. "I can still do as much as I did before — it just takes me a little longer to do it."



Associated Press

Detroit Lion guard Mike Utley lies motionless after being injured Nov. 17. Monday, Utley made his first public appearance since the injury.

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