

# The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
Hi: 51 Lo: 43	Hi: 56 Lo: 43	Hi: 60 Lo: 42

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Yeltsin likely to receive major financial help from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boris Yeltsin is returning to Washington for a mid-June summit with President Bush, but the election-year timing makes it unlikely the Russian leader will get major financial help for his country's faltering economy.

Bush announced Tuesday that he and Yeltsin would hold their first formal summit June 16-17.

#### Infertility doctor convicted on 52 counts of fraud and perjury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday convicted infertility doctor Cecil Jacobson on 52 counts of fraud and perjury in a case in which the prosecution alleged that Jacobson may have fathered as many as 75 children through artificial insemination.

Jacobson, 55, appeared to show no emotion when the verdict was announced after four days of deliberations. He faces up to 280 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines when he's sentenced May 8.

Jacobson, who is credited with introducing amniocentesis in the United States to diagnose defects in unborn babies, was charged with defrauding patients by artificially inseminating them with his own sperm while claiming to use other donors.

#### Attorney general says abortion bill goes far beyond Roe vs. Wade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William Barr opposes an abortion rights bill under discussion in Congress, saying it would go well beyond codifying the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

In a letter released Tuesday by House Republicans, Barr said the bill "would impose on all 50 states an unprecedented regime of abortion on demand going well beyond the requirements of Roe vs. Wade."

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Police, Serb-led army team up to prevent ethnic violence in Yugoslavia

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — In an effort to prevent more ethnic violence, police teamed up with the Serb-led army Wednesday to patrol streets that separate Serb and Muslim neighborhoods in Sarajevo.

The patrols brought the army, accused in Croatia of siding with Serb insurgents, more directly into the conflict. But the district army commander, Gen. Milutin Kukanjac, promised his neutrality and called for a political resolution of the dispute over the republic's independence.

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Tsongas	21.5¢	-6.5¢
Harkin	1.1¢	+6¢
Clinton	70¢	+7.5¢
Kerrey	.5¢	-1.6¢
Brown	2.5¢	-1.1¢
Rest of Field	1.2¢	+2¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush	50.2¢	+1¢
Tsongas	17.5¢	-4
Harkin	.3¢	-2¢
Clinton	30¢	+5.0¢
Kerrey	.3¢	-3¢
Brown	3¢	+1.1¢
Rest of Field	1.5¢	+2¢

# Gay rights bill passes Iowa Senate committee

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

A lesbian and gay civil rights bill banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation passed the Iowa Senate Judiciary Committee in a vote of 13-1 Tuesday.

Michael Current, legislative director of Iowa Dignity and Equality Advocates, Iowa's statewide gay and lesbian rights and AIDS policy lobbying group, said the bill's passage is a hopeful sign.

"We are drawing within striking distance in the Iowa Legislature,"

Current said in a news release. "It is no longer unrealistic to hope that Iowa may become the sixth state to adopt gay rights legislation in the very near future."

Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Connecticut and New Jersey have gay rights legislation on the books.

The bill adds the words "sexual orientation" to the list of groups protected under Iowa's Civil Rights Code. It bans discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, education, insurance and credit practices.

The bill contains specific language ruling out quotas and other forms of preferential treatment. It also includes language exempting churches, as well as owner-occupied dwellings of any size, from the legislation.

Current said the bill was "yet another major milestone on the road to fairness and equality for every Iowan, regardless of sexual orientation."

The vote "sends a very positive signal," Current said. Only one member, Sen. Paul Pate, R-Marion, requested to be recorded as "no."

One senator was absent.

A similar bill was introduced in Iowa in 1989, when it passed the Iowa House but ran out of legislative time in the Senate at two votes shy of the necessary supporters, and in 1991, when time ran out to debate the bill.

The current bill, sponsored by a bipartisan group of eight, will now move to the floor of the Senate. The Senate may refer the bill to another committee or may choose to debate and vote on it.

If the bill passes the Senate, it will move on to the House. If it passes

both bodies, it will then go before the governor.

Gov. Terry Branstad's spokesman Dick Vohs said he could not comment on whether Branstad would be likely to sign the bill since he hadn't seen the new language and since changes to the bill are still possible.

Representatives of some UI gay rights groups say they are worried Branstad will veto the bill but they say every step the bill passes is more hopeful.

"It's long overdue," Amy Reynolds, See LEGISLATURE, Page 4A



... BUT THINK OF THE HANGOVER — UI graduate Dave Colvig and senior Jill DeForest sport papier mâché heads while quaffing some brew during the Mardi Gras celebration at the Deadwood Tuesday night.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

### UI BUDGET

## State cuts additional \$500,000

Brad Hahn  
Daily Iowan

While student representatives from the regents' universities were in Des Moines Monday to lobby against budget cuts, the Legislature passed a supplemental funding bill that made cuts across the board, and will cost the UI a half million dollars.

Undergraduate Activities Executive Officer Dustin Wilcox said the conflict between the two events made the trip somewhat ironic.

"I was disappointed because they hit higher education again, and they didn't hit the community colleges," he said. "I didn't like that at all and I think they've shown a definite favoritism towards the community colleges. They've hardly been hit at all this

past year."

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the passage of the bill was regrettable.

"It's not a cut we wanted to make, it's just that we had to get through this year," she said. "The governor won't let us raise taxes and the money has to come from somewhere."

Despite the passage of the bill, Wilcox said he felt this particular trip was probably the best student-run and -organized lobbying event he has seen.

"It was great for one-on-one time between students and legislators," he said. "It's not everyday that students get the chance to talk to their representatives and make them aware of the problems that exist."

United Students of Iowa Campus

Director Dave Stark said he felt the meeting went well, but wasn't overly optimistic about the future.

"It was pretty productive, and we kept the lines of communication open," he said. "I'm pretty happy; we received a better reception this year than we have in past years."

"We got the line of 'we'll keep you in mind' (when passing the budget), but we won't really know until later," Stark said.

Along the same lines, Doderer said she didn't know what the Legislature would do next year when they have another budget, and no money.

But Wilcox saw some reason for optimism.

"A lot of the representatives I talked to... spoke highly of the opportunity to finally sit down with students, and they invited us to



Minnette Doderer

come up more often," he said. Wilcox said he plans on returning to Des Moines three or four times before the end of the year.

### REPUBLICS

## Azerbaijan, Armenia still struggling

Deborah Seward  
Associated Press

AGDAM, Azerbaijan — Wails of mourning mixed with gunfire Wednesday as Azerbaijanis buried their dead and fighting edged closer to this city bordering the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Azerbaijan's government condemned last week's Armenian assault on the town of Khodzhalay as "deliberate genocide" and accused commonwealth troops of complicity. The commonwealth armed forces denied involvement.

Presidents Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan made urgent appeals for a cease-fire in the bloodiest ethnic conflict in the former Soviet Union. Nazarbayev said he was "especially stunned" by the attack on Khodzhalay.



Associated Press

Relatives of Aliv Albufat, 29, weep over his gravesite in Agdam, Azerbaijan, Wednesday, shortly after burial ceremonies. Albufat was killed in fighting between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in nearby Nagorno-Karabakh.

The Azerbaijan presidential spokesman, Rasim Agayev, said in Moscow that "not less than 1,000" Azerbaijanis were killed in the Feb. 25-26 attack on Khodzhalay, a town of 7,000 in Nagorno-Karabakh, an embattled enclave in the southern Caucasus Mountains. Armenia disputes the claim as exaggerated. Fighting Wednesday near Agdam in Nagorno-Karabakh killed seven people and wounded 15, according to Azerbaijani Interior Ministry officials.

See CONFLICT, Page 4A

### UIHC

## Regents OK \$5.5 million to improve surgical unit

Kelly Hassenstab  
Daily Iowan

Plans for relocation and expansion will make the surgical intensive care unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics one of the largest and best facilities in the country.

The \$5.5 million proposal was approved by the Board of Regents on Feb. 19 as a capital investment project. The new unit is expected to be completed around July 1993.

The SICU, which is part of the department of anesthesia, will move from its current site on the fifth floor of Carver Pavilion to the fifth level of the new Pappajohn Pavilion currently under construction.

The number of beds in the unit will increase from 24 to 36. According to SICU director Dr. Peter Jebson, the need for more bed space has been fairly urgent for several months.

"We've been at full capacity for

more than a year," Jebson said. "We've had to put patients in other units. We've had to use the burn unit, the cardiac ICU, the post-anesthetic care unit."

The new SICU will further utilize the open-bay system, where groups of five or six beds are positioned around a nursing station.

Another major improvement will be quieter, more automated communication systems. "We'll have a digitized transfer system for X-rays that will transmit them by line and video, and eliminate a lot of the running necessary for hard copies," Jebson said.

"We'll also have a fully automated clinical information system that will do all the monitoring and recording of patient information. It will make computer-produced flow charts of medications, blood pressure, etc.," he said.

Other improvements include more natural light and glass dividing See JEBSON, Page 4A

Features

FOOD

# Dietitians try to wean Americans from fat

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

"Eat Right America." This message from the American Dietetic Association during National Nutrition Month may be clear, but Linda Zavala of the Iowa City District Dietetic Association believes that for the average American it may not be that simple.

Zavala cited a recent Gallup poll in which 86 percent of respondents said that they were aware of the role of nutrition in healthy living. Zavala said that although people

may know they need to eat nutritiously, they don't know how.

"The big problem," she said, "is choosing healthy foods. People need to be well-educated about nutrition and read packages carefully."

To help consumers learn about nutrition and improve their diets, the ICDDA is sponsoring a variety of events throughout March, including a free lunch at the Wesley House on March 7 and a health fair at econofoods on March 20 and 21.

In addition, a National Nutrition

Month book list and nutrition book displays will be set up at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St.

According to Zavala, National Nutrition Month is a chance "for dietitians to get out and teach nutrition."

"This is a great time for dietitians because of the push toward public health and preventive medicine," she said. "People are becoming more aware of good nutrition."

The focus this year, Zavala said, is

on eating a well-balanced diet that is low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. She suggests increasing the amount of fruits and vegetables we eat and choosing fish and chicken instead of beef.

"The amount of fat that people are eating has decreased from about 47 percent (of total calories) to about 40 percent," she said, "but this is still too high."

The American Heart Association recommends a diet that contains no more than 30 percent of total calories from dietary fat.

## Health 2000 markets new frozen pizza

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

A new frozen pizza has nudged its way onto the shelves of local grocery stores and bars. Sigh. But wait — this pizza is no ordinary frozen piece of cardboard.

The new Pizzeria Chicago pizzas, distributed by Health 2000 Foods in Coralville, are not only home-bred, but they're healthy too. According to James Burr, manager of the renovated company, Pizzeria Chicago pizzas are handmade with the most "healthy and natural" products available.

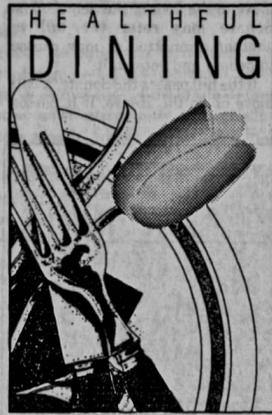
"I'm into the full disclosure thing," Burr said. "I want people to know what's in our products."

Burr said he has traveled around the country to find the ingredients that go into Pizzeria Chicago pizzas. The crusts come from Ohio, the low-salt low-moisture skim mozzarella cheese is from Wisconsin, and the custom ground meat is from Nevada, Iowa.

"We use only the highest quality ingredients that meet our criteria for a healthy and wholesome pizza," he said. "We use natural preservatives as much as possible."

Pizzeria Chicago now offers eight different 12-inch pizzas, including two vegetarian. A new pizza, sweet and sour chicken, is waiting for federal and state approval and will be available soon, Burr said.

An additional product line, China



## Area guide to dining out offers nutritious choices

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

What was once an occasion to starve for, eating out is now kinder and gentler to those trying to follow a low-calorie, low-cholesterol, low-sodium and low-fat diet. Restaurants today are heeding the demands of health-conscious diners by offering a more nutritious bill of fare.

Local restaurants are no exception to this change. To guide customers to these restaurants, area dietitians and members of the Iowa City District Dietetic Association have developed a new brochure, "A Guide to Healthful Dining." The brochure lists restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville that offer entrees that follow the American Heart Association's dietary guidelines.

No longer is a garden salad with no dressing the only choice for restaurant patrons. Rather, they can choose from vegetarian dishes prepared without cheese or cream, meats that are steamed, poached or grilled instead of fried, and fresh fruit or frozen yogurt for dessert. In addition, the guide lists restaurants that prepare vegetables without added fat, that offer skim milk and margarine and that will serve dressings and gravies on the side.

According to Patti Steinmuller, a registered dietitian, the purpose of the guide is "to help people make healthful choices when dining out."

More specifically, she said, "the guide shows what individual restaurants are willing to do to accommodate people who are concerned about eating nutritious

food."

To compile the list, which includes 49 restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville, area dietitians surveyed the restaurant's managers to determine if their menus followed the AHA's guidelines, which include eating less fat, less sodium and less cholesterol. Also included were questions about non-smoking sections and handicapped accessibility.

The surveys revealed that restaurants are more interested in meeting the demands of customers, Steinmuller said.

For example, 42 of the restaurants offer lean cuts of beef, 48 will use margarine or vegetable oil to prepare food instead of butter, and 47 will use no salt, soy sauce, seasoning salt or MSG when preparing food.

However, Steinmuller added that although these restaurants are willing to prepare food with less fat and sodium, it is up to the customer to make the special request. "Customers need to be assertive," she said. "They need to ask for their dressing on the side, for skinless chicken and no cheese."

The last minute cheese and sauces that cooks add to a dish are often the most fattening. Steinmuller suggests leaving these items off.

The free "Guide to Healthful Dining" is available through March 6 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics National Nutrition Month display in the main lobby. Additional guides will be distributed this week to Mercy Hospital, econofoods, the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, Iowa City Public Library and the Union.

JOB SEARCH

## Mock interviews aid people of color in perfecting skills

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

UI junior Anita Shekar, a major in management and information systems in the School of Business Administration, may have unexpectedly landed a job with Amoco Corporation.

Shekar was one of about 10 UI students of color who took part in mock interviews Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by Amoco Corporation through the Cooperative Education office. Students had to come dressed and prepared as if they were going through a real interview.

Dwayne Thomas, minority outreach coordinator at the Cooperative Education Office and a graduate student in educational administration, said all of the students who took part in mock interviews told him it was a very positive experience. The interview helped the student to establish contacts with Amoco representatives, possibly leading to a position in the future.

The practice interview may turn into a summer or fall internship position for Shekar.

Shekar, who has gone to many job interviews, said she decided to

participate in the mock interview to receive more input on her performance.

"I'm looking for more input on how to interview better," she said.

During the last 15 minutes of the 45-minute session with one of four Amoco representatives, students were critiqued on presentations and resumés.

"When people are interviewing they never get feedback on how they did on the interview," Shekar said. "This was a great opportunity to finally get that direct feedback from the interviewer, and also for me to be able to ask questions."

Shekar said she did not receive any criticism from the interviewer.

UI sophomore Connie Kitchen said the interviewer gave her constructive criticism on maintaining eye contact with the interviewer.

UI junior Lisa Porter said it was useful to get the interviewing practice. "You can't go through enough interviews," she said.

"Each time you interview, it gets your adrenaline going. . . It gives you a feel for the interviewing process because each company has something different they're looking for and really different ways of getting the information out of the candidate," Porter said.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Clyde Hayes of Amoco Corporation conducts a mock job interview with UI senior Lisa Porter, who majors in accounting, during a special session for minority students at the Office of Cooperative Education in Calvin Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas agreed. "Anytime that students can get experience from a full-blown interview, it gives them practice," he said.

Pat O'Brien, program coordinator for the Cooperative Education Office, said that while support from Amoco has been present for several years, this is the first year for the mock interviews.

"There are a couple of other companies who do this sort of thing on this campus," O'Brien said. "This

represents a significant contribution."

"It's the underrepresented population that may not be able to afford these professional services, so we are providing some of them for the minority students," Thomas said.

Thomas, whose position is partly funded by Amoco, said he is thankful to the UI for its facilities and to Amoco for their direct support "in keeping the minority outreach coordinator position open."

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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, 335-6063.

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

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# Gusto Latino

Featuring Latin Rhythm

Saturday, March 7, 7:30pm to 12:30am  
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

- Admission: Adults \$4.00, Children (4-12) \$2.00, Res. Hall Assoc. Members \$3.00 (with card)
- Free Merengue and Salsa dance lessons
- Dance contest sponsored by Señor Pablo's
- Limbo contest with prizes from Gringo's Mexican Restaurant

Come and enjoy the best of authentic Latin American music, dance, games and food.

Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact the Spanish House at 353-3065.

Sponsored by the Foreign Language House, Education Programs, Associated Residence Halls, Iowa House, and the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese.

## Metro & Iowa

# Construction prompts debate on historical worth

Lynn M. Tefft  
Daily Iowan

The demolition of two houses to make room for an apartment complex at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets has sparked a debate on the costs of progress and the significance of old buildings.

The two houses, built in 1870 and 1890, are being torn down this week to allow for the construction of a 15-unit apartment complex.

Some local historic preservation advocates feel that Iowa City will lose some of its history in the process, while the developer of the complex says he is making the building an attractive substitute to the decaying houses.

"When you take those houses away, you take away part of the character of the city," said Paula Brandt, vice president of Friends of Historic Preservation.

Friends of Historic Preservation is a local group whose main goals are raising awareness about the importance of preserving historical landmarks and taking political action when appropriate.

Brandt feels that the demolition of

the houses is the beginning of a decline in the beauty of the north entrance to the city. She said that without rezoning, apartment buildings could line Dubuque Street in the future.

She said she is angered and saddened by the loss of the history associated with the houses set for demolition.

"Those houses are a part of the original city," she said. "We will lose the stories connected with those houses and the people connected to them."

Brandt argues that the developer's promise to build an attractive, upscale apartment building is not consolation for the loss of the old buildings.

"I do not think it will be an unattractive building," Brandt said. "I appreciate the developer's consideration, but the real issue is the old houses will be gone."

"There isn't much comparison between a 120-year-old building and a new building with a lot of fake features," said Brandt.

She said the north entrance to the city has been the same for over 100 years, but she wonders what will

happen to it in the years to come, as homeowners question whether they should preserve their old houses.

"When you start to lose the history of the community, there's not much incentive to improve your house because you don't know what's going up next door," she said.

Brandt said she is appreciative of the people who do take care of their homes to show support for historic preservation, but feels such efforts are inadequate.

The only thing that will stop the decline of Dubuque Street and the north entrance is rezoning the area, she said. She added that many people buy property for investment purposes and will choose to sell it to developers if it will maximize their investment.

Larry Svoboda, the developer of the new apartment complex, agreed that there will be some history lost in the demolition of the houses, but added that there are costs in progress.

While the houses may indeed be old, the implication that they have historical significance is misleading, he said.

"They're 100 years old, but not associated with any particular event in history," he said. "If I was planning to tear down a historic mansion designed by Grant Wood, that would be another story."

Svoboda said energy concerns and the environment must be considered when restoring an old house, and that preservation can be physically and financially expensive.

He cited restructuring, replumbing, repairing the foundation and plaster, replacing lead-based paint and siding containing asbestos, and replacing inefficient heating systems as renovations which are commonly necessary.

"Older houses have problems people don't even think about," Svoboda said.

He said he is spending extra money on the new building to ensure that it will not deface the north entrance to the city.

"It will not be a typical apartment building. It will be upscale," he said.

Many ornamental features such as brick, coined corners, dental molding, french windows and stone



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Broken boards are all that remain of a house being demolished on the corner of Dubuque and Church streets to make way for an apartment building.

ledges will be added to make the building attractive, Svoboda said. "All these things will give the building more interest," he said.

In addition, Svoboda said he is donating to the city any brick-a-brac, trims, or other historical pieces of the old houses.

There is demand for more apartment space in Iowa City, Svoboda said, citing as proof a two-page waiting list for the as yet unbuilt apartments.

The apartment complex is scheduled for completion by the beginning of the 1992 fall semester.

### FACULTY ASSEMBLY

## Process to select new dean for liberal arts determined

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

Selection procedures to choose a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts were determined Wednesday by a special meeting of the Faculty Assembly.

The meeting was convened by Gerhard Loewenberg, current dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who will resign from his position this fall, and chaired by UI President Hunter Rawlings.

"As much as we will miss him, we can be secure about the future of liberal arts at Iowa because Jerry is leaving this college in very strong condition," Rawlings said. "In both his quality and in his procedures, he's been able to balance unity and diversity, has been responsive to 40-some departments and has maintained and fostered a common purpose to the college as a whole."

The assembly approved a motion that the search committee will be chosen by both an election by the

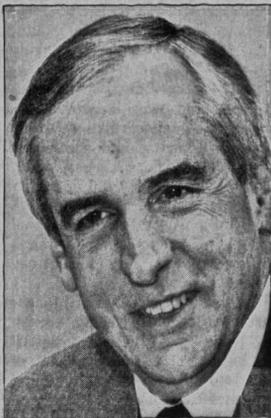
faculty and appointment by the Executive Committee. Three faculty members from each of the three groups of departments used in regular liberal arts college elections will make up the committee.

Six faculty members will be elected by the faculty and up to four faculty members will be appointed by the Executive Committee to ensure the diversity of at least one non-tenured faculty member, two women and one member of a minority group.

Only one person with a primary appointment in a department may serve on the search committee, and all faculty members in the college are eligible to serve.

One student and one staff member, whose appointment will be determined by the Executive Committee, will also serve on the search committee. Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan intends to serve as the committee ex officio.

The Executive Committee will be



Hunter Rawlings

responsible for organizing and conducting the election of the search committee. Ballots will be sent to the faculty asking for nominations of faculty members to serve on the search committee, with election ballots distributed in April.

The college expects to have the search committee in place by the end of the semester.

### HONOR SOCIETY

## Omicron Delta Kappa selects members in first 'tapping' ceremony in 20 years

Amy Davoux  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Omicron Delta Kappa, a UI honor society, selected new members in style Wednesday night as it formally "tapped" prospectives for the first time in over 25 years.

The tapping ceremony allowed current ODK members to personally welcome new prospectives at their homes with a formal invitation, brief ceremony and tapping key, which prospectives were asked to wear today as a public show of honor.

"ODK is a prestigious organization, and we would like to recognize those selected for it on campus," said Darin Croft, ODK president.

He added that the society is inducting new members early this year to allow current and new members to interact and create a

smoother transition than often occurs in upperclass honor societies.

ODK was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University of

*"ODK is a prestigious organization, and we would like to recognize those selected for it on campus."*

Darin Croft,  
ODK president

Lexington, Va., with the UI's Beta Iota Circle originating in 1947.

The society selects members on the basis of scholastic honors and

awards; involvement in athletics, government, journalism, speech, mass media and social service, religious and creative or performing art activities; and school-term employment.

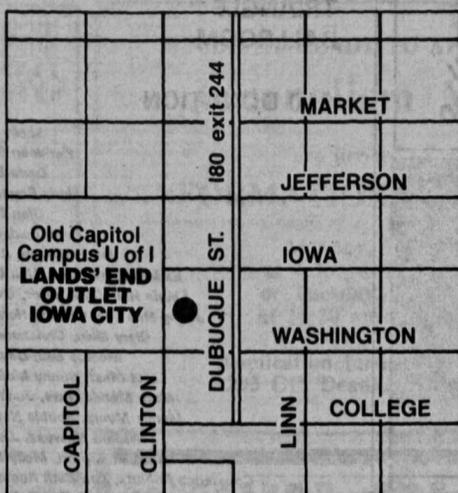
It has three primary purposes: to recognize high standards of efficiency in collegiate activities, to bring together representative students in all phases of collegiate life and to bring together members of the faculty and student body.

"ODK is a national honor and leadership organization that combines the best of both worlds — you have the opportunity to get involved with leadership and academic activities on campus," said Kate Kirk, ODK secretary.

Prospectives accepting the invitation to join the society will be formally initiated March 15 at a banquet and ceremony in the Union.

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GLOBAL ISSUES CONFERENCE

# 7th-graders study, try solving world problems

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

On Friday, 93 seventh-graders from Northwest and South East Junior High Schools will have the chance to learn more about global population, food and resource issues by participating in the 11th Annual Global Issues Conference. Jim Remley, global studies instructor at Northwest, explained the conference is a chance to apply knowledge the students have learned, an opportunity to learn what a delegate really does, and a chance to learn about some of the major world concerns. "We've tried to be balanced (in educating students)," he said. "This is kind of an outgrowth of the regular curriculum." Remley explained the students were chosen of the basis of having a B average last semester, their responses to one of six essay ques-

tions regarding world issues, and how much classroom participation they have shown.

"I am more impressed each year," Remley said. "The students selected are very concerned and ready to put in extra research."

"When you only have 93 students, it's quite an honor to be chosen," he added.

The students participate in groups of three, with each group representing a country of the world. They have been researching the countries they represent and will present proposals on how to solve various pollution and hunger issues.

Remley explained that the global studies instructors provide assistance and six alternative ideas to "help get the students going."

The alternative ideas include proposing that the countries that export the most food should help the poor

countries of the world, or that the richest countries should create a \$900 million fund to aid the poorest.

Students may modify these ideas or come up with their own.

"After the keynote speaker, you never really know how it's going to go," Remley said. "Even though we suggest ideas, they almost always have their own."

The delegates to the conference will present their ideas to the rest of the group in a debate format. At the end of the day, the delegates will vote on which proposal they feel is the best.

In addition, the students will return to their global studies classrooms next week and report on what they have learned.

Remley added that parents and teachers who observe the conference are "amazed" at how well students "give impassioned

speeches" and stay within the role of the delegate working to make friends and gain support for their ideas.

In addition to presenting their own ideas about global issues, students will have an opportunity to hear and ask questions about a presentation by Gwen Countryman, a UI graduate assistant in curriculum and instruction, titled "Ending Hunger by the Year 2000: Causing a Global Shift."

Funding for the conference has been provided by Hills Bank and Trust, which has funded other junior-high events, including a geography fair held last month.

"There has been a continuing relationship with Hills," Remley said. "We are very fortunate."

The conference is being held on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in the Northwest Junior High Viking Theatre.

## CONFLICT

Continued from Page 1A

"We will never forgive the Armenians for what they have done, until we expel all of them from Azerbaijan territory, and we will do that," said Azerbaijani Col. Kurban Kurbanov.

Before the latest casualties, more than 1,000 people had died in four years of fighting over the mostly Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which has been under Azerbaijani control since 1923.

Sporadic automatic weapons fire crackled around Agdam on Wednesday and helicopters buzzed overhead as the battle for control of Nagorno-Karabakh moved closer to the city of 120,000 people. Many refugees from Khodzaly fled to Agdam after last week's attack.

Gunmen fired shots into the air to clear a path for ambulances and trucks carrying the wounded through Agdam to a World War II-era hospital train, where doctors conducted surgery at times without

anesthetic and had to strap patients to the operating table.

"Sleep. Food. They don't matter to me," said Dr. Yegubov Sattar, who said he has treated up to 300 wounded from Khodzaly in the beat-up, seven-car train at a platform outside Agdam. "We need antibiotics, blood, and all kinds of other medicines."

Refugees from Khodzaly, 12 miles from Agdam, streamed to cemeteries and to the city's central mosque to weep for victims of last week's attack and wait for more bodies. Azerbaijani said Armenian snipers reportedly were preventing recovery of some corpses.

Zoya Abulfat clutched handfuls of dirt and wailed incessantly over the grave of her brother, Aliyev, a 29-year-old policeman who was killed trying to save children in Khodzaly.

"Aliyev went back two times to help children get out of the city. The third time he was wounded

and spent the night in the snow," said his uncle, Iman Alakhverdiyev. "We got him in the morning, but he had lost a lot of blood and died of exposure."

Agayev, the Azerbaijani presiden-

tial spokesman, accused former Soviet troops of joining Armenian forces in the slayings.

A commonwealth military spokesman, Col. Ivan Skrylnyk, denied former Soviet troops were involved.

## JEBSON

Continued from Page 1A

walls to replace the curtains currently used, which will give patients more privacy. Sinks and waste disposals near every bed will increase infection controls, Jebson said.

Support facilities for pharmacists and therapists, larger nursing stations and more space for equipment storage and maintenance will also be added. Physicians will have new on-site sleeping quarters, and the unit's 100-plus employees will have a larger lounge area.

The SICU handles a wide variety of patients. Cardiac, neurosurgery, transplant and trauma patients are treated here after operations, as well as non-emergency and general surgery cases.

Most patients stay in the SICU for just a few days, but others must remain longer. "It depends on their condition," Jebson said. "Some stay only 24 hours, others stay a long while, like 110 to 140 days."

Jebson believes the new facility will vastly improve efficiency and patient care. "Having a surgical ICU is a pretty unique thing," he said.

"The primary physician is the

surgeon, and concurrent care is given by intensivists like my staff. A lot of expertise and specialties come together here," Jebson said. "The SICU is the focal point in acute surgical care. For all the consulting specialists, dietitians and technicians to be in one area is economical and a very efficient use of resources."

The demands for surgical intensive care have been increasing, according to Jebson. "The population is getting older and more people are developing conditions needing intensive care. Disease categories, like diabetes, are maturing and new surgical techniques mean more patients."

"We are treating a lot more of less fortunate Iowans," he said. "Basically, there is more surgery on sicker people who have fewer resources."

Jebson came to the UI 12 years ago to start up the SICU and has watched it grow to become one of the most important units in the hospital, treating more than 14,000 patients.

"The lights here have never gone out," he said.

## LEGISLATURE

Continued from Page 1A

chairwoman of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association's education committee, said. "It's basically bringing us into the 20th century in not allowing discrimination based on sexual orientation."

Reynolds said the length of time it takes to pass a state or federal bill is daunting. A federal bill similar to the one working its way through the Iowa Legislature has been around since the 1970s.

Mona Shaw, public relations coordinator for the UI School of Music and founder of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, said despite the worry that Branstad will veto the bill, it's just a matter of time.

"There's a good chance it will pass this time," she said. "And if not this year, there's a 99 percent chance it'll pass next year. And if not next year, maybe 100 percent the year after that."

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**CAMERON STURDEVANT**, gay rights activist and writer, will examine the roots of gay and lesbian oppression, and how we can root it out.

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Jan Freidman, Anita Peckham Fimmel  
Earlene Gliglerano, Alan Greedy, Carmen Gier  
Laurie Hall, Nina Hardt, Gwenne Glasser Hayes  
Jeung Hee Lee, Charley Herzog, Richard Houston  
Clary Illian, Christiane Knorr, Cindi Laukas  
Monica Leo, David Luck, Emily Martin  
Loret Mast, Bunny McBride, Mary McMurrer  
Mary Merkle-Hess, Judith Miller, Steve Moon  
Marcia Myers, Bobbie Ney, Barbara Nilausen K  
William Nowysz, Jim Ochs, Anne Perkins  
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Gregory Ann Smith, Cynthia See, Richard Sjolund, Alicia Starr  
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# Students have heart, jump rope

**Betty Lin**  
Daily Iowan

The UI Recreation Center was filled Wednesday morning with the sounds of pop music and children jumping rope.

Over 800 Iowa City and Coralville students from grades 3-12 participated in the Jump Rope for Heart, sponsored by the Johnson County Chapter of the American Heart Association. The event raised \$16,000 for the association, \$8,000 more than last year.

Ed Foraker, physical education coordinator for the Iowa City School District, said the Jump Rope for Heart is an extension of the physical education system.

Students in the district are taught the fundamentals of jumping rope and the benefits it has for the cardiovascular system in their

physical education classes. He said the Jump Rope for Heart allows the students to utilize what they learned in class for a good cause.

Foraker said the event is important because it ties in with the physical education program and is good for the kids.

"It benefits everybody and is a self-esteem builder for the kids and makes them very motivated," he said.

One hundred forty teams from 14 schools participated in the event, with six people on a team. The teams jumped rope continuously for three hours, with each team member jumping for two minutes at a time. The students were also given two breaks for entertainment and rest.

Prior to the event, students collected pledges from members of the community.

Jump Rope for Heart was also a time for students to enjoy themselves and to see old and new faces among the crowd.

Morgan Dresser, a fourth-grader at Coralville Central, said she felt the event was a lot of fun, a sentiment echoed by many of her friends.

"You got to exercise and the chance to meet new friends. You also got to collect money for the Heart Association," she said.

Anne Kiely, another fourth-grader at Coralville Central, said it was also a chance to see old friends who she hadn't seen in a long time.

Foraker said the Jump Rope for Heart, which was coordinated by both the American Heart Association and a planning committee of physical education teachers, has been a positive asset for everyone involved.

## CALENDAR

### CORRECTIONS

In the March 4 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, Randy Larson was incorrectly identified as an officer of the Penn Way Corporation. He is a lawyer for that corporation. The *DI* regrets the error.

### BIJOU

- Slacker (1991), 7 p.m.
- Cries and Whispers (1972), 9 p.m.

### EVENTS

Student Video Productions present "the Davenport" and "Lunch Box" on UTV Channel 28, Channel 3 in the dorms, at 9 p.m.

### TRANSITIONS

#### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Charles E. Henderson and Nancy E. Beyer, both of Iowa City, on March 3.

#### DIVORCES

Bernadine Hoyt and William V. Hoyt, both of Swisher, Iowa, on March 3.

Jeremy D. Marlow and Adrienne S. Marlow, of Lisbon, Iowa, and Mt. Vernon, Iowa, respectively, on March 3.

Nellie M. Vevera and William A. Vevera, both of Iowa City, on March 3.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Lacretsia Alexander, 21, 107 2nd Ave., Apt. 5, Coralville, was charged with third-degree theft at 14 S. Clinton St. on March 4 at 1:55 a.m.

Brian McCall, 19, 1110 Slater Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, on March 4 at 10:25 a.m.

A gray with blue speckles Diamond-back mountain bike valued at \$300 was reported stolen at 409 S. Johnson St. on March 3 at midnight.

The following people were charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Vito's, 118 E. College St.: John Neyens, 20, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 101; Jason Strohman, 20, Cedar Rapids and Paul Anderson, 20, Cedar Rapids, all on March 4 at 12:46 a.m.

Steven Svestka, Marion, Iowa, was charged with the unlawful use of a driver's license and assault causing injury at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 4 at 12:45 a.m.

A fight involving approximately 20-30 subjects was reported at Vito's, 118 E. College St. on March 4 at 12:46 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Sparr

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

Environmental Advocates' monthly meeting will feature a forum on recycling and waste reduction at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

UI Baha'i Association is sponsoring "Unity and Harmony: the Most Great Peace" at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

Iowa City Kickers Soccer Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Hills Bank and Trust Company, Coralville.

"Iowa Weekly" is at 4:30 p.m. every Thursday on PATV.

The Corps of Engineers is sponsoring a town meeting concerning the operation of Coralville Lake at 7 p.m. at

Hills Bank and Trust Company, North Liberty, Iowa.

### RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — The Cleveland Orchestra, with Edo de Waart conducting, presents a Severance Hall concert featuring Berlioz's "Nuits d'été," Op. 7, at 7 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — "Speaker's Corner" presents UI law Professor Barry Matsumoto speaking on "My Life as a Freak" at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents Penny Rosenwasser reading from her new book, "Voices from the Promised Land; Palestinian and Israeli Peace Activists Speak Their Hearts," at 8 p.m.

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

Jessica Marie to Molly and Kenny Nearad on Feb. 28.

Samuel Addison to Jennifer and Tracey Gibbens on Feb. 29.

### DEATHS

Clara M. Eymann, 89, on Monday following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to First Christian Church.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — John M. Neyens, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 101, fined \$20; Paul W. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20.

Public intoxication — John M. Neyens, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 101, fined \$25; Paul W. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Unlawful use of license — Paul W. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$100.

Dog at large — Michelle Sorrell, 816 Woodside Drive, ordered to pay court costs only.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

##### District

Failure to appear / probation revocation — Mark A. Whitaker, 1165 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 9. Hearing set for April 2 at 8:30 a.m.

Theft, third-degree — Lacretsia S. Alexander, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Rodney D. Thompson, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

OWI, fourth offense — Salvador Ventura-Jimenez, 2C Meadowbrook

Estates Mobile Home Court. Preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Salvador Ventura-Jimenez, 2C Meadowbrook Estates Mobile Home Court. Preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Salvador Ventura-Jimenez, 2C Meadowbrook Estates Mobile Home Court. Preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.

Assault while displaying a dangerous weapon — Richard A. Duttlinger Jr., 2040 Broadway St., Apt. A. Preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Richard A. Duttlinger Jr., 2040 Broadway St., Apt. A, preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.; Steven A. Svestka, Marion, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree by deception — Kevin J. Denato, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Kevin J. Denato, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for March 13 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

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### CURRENT EVENT INFORMATION

- C02 University Box Office/Ticket Sales
- C03 Upcoming Biju Films
- C04 Scope Concerts
- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
- C34 Health Iowa Programs
- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parent's Weekend

\* Ask for tapes by number. \*

# Viewpoints

JIM ROGERS

## Democratic nod still a muddle

### ABORTION

#### And what about here?

Outrage was rightly stirred during the past couple of weeks by the case of a 14-year-old Irish girl who, pregnant after being raped by a friend's father, was temporarily prevented from travelling to England for an abortion (a procedure which is illegal in Ireland). The girl promised to kill herself rather than carry the pregnancy to term, and thousands poured into the streets to protest the government's action.

The Irish Supreme Court finally reversed the decision and restored to the pregnant girl the same right of travel granted to other citizens. (Those who think demonstrations have no effect on court decisions, take note!) However, it is ironic that the same outrage and activism have not been generated by the existence of a similar situation right here in the United States, where a woman pregnant as a result of rape is denied Medicaid funding if she cannot afford to pay for an abortion herself.

The Hyde Amendment, enacted by Congress in 1976, singles out and excludes abortion from the medical services covered by Medicaid insurance, making a basic human right off-limits to women below a certain income level. Denying an abortion to a woman who has been raped effectively extends the violation for an additional nine months, and no one knows how many have chosen suicide rather than face such a prospect. Many others have died from self-induced or illegal back-alley abortions. When looking back with justified horror on the barbarous days before Roe vs. Wade, one should recall that women are still dying terrible and unnecessary deaths due to restrictions on abortion services.

Even if the Hyde Amendment did provide exceptions for rape and incest, however, it would still be totally indefensible. A pernicious, good girl-bad girl philosophy underlies such a distinction. The implication is that women should not have sex willingly, and if they do, pregnancy will be just retribution. Since Eve brought about the Fall of Man, the story goes, God imposed the burden of childbirth on women as punishment. One reason why so many fundamentalist Christian groups are horrified by the idea of women making their own reproductive choices is that it calls into question this whole myth of a divinely-sanctioned program for women's oppression.

Certainly in places where abortion is restricted, having exceptions for rape and incest is preferable to having none. However, the current reactionary political climate should not persuade anyone that concessions on the right to choose are inevitable, and this is one of them: It is the woman, and not the state, who should and must decide if, when and under what conditions she will bear children. The Ireland case, by highlighting the agony of someone with an especially painful reason for choosing abortion, provides a timely reminder that denying women control over their own bodies is in itself a form of rape.

Jean Fallow  
Editorial Writer

### DIVERSITY

#### The unsung heroes

Oftentimes, people in the media (including myself) tend to focus upon the negative things that occur involving black people in the United States. The state of the family, crime, school failure rates and drugs are all issues which disproportionately affect black people. However, here at the UI, and elsewhere, there are black people, as well as some sympathetic whites, who attempt to make things better.

These people, whom I call the "unsung heroes," are the people who do not make the front-page news or headline the newscasts, but they are extraordinary in their own right, and deserve to be commended: The black male from the inner city who overcame poverty, drugs and gangs to gain a bachelor's degree from the lily-white UI or the black female who, despite having received embarrassingly low test scores, still manages to make the Dean's List semester in and semester out. It is these people who should be our "points of light."

Sadly, however, these people go largely ignored. The pressure to succeed for these people would probably be unbearable for the average person. But despite the odds and the statistics, they continue to make it.

Black students at the UI constitute less than three percent of the student body. White students have no idea what it feels like on the first day of class to walk into Macbride Auditorium with about 400 students and be one of two black faces. For some black students it is a victory to just walk into a place like that.

In smaller classes, where class participation is often important, the pressure to succeed worsens. Almost every black student has horror stories of how the class responds to the participation of a black student in class.

It is a hard phenomenon to describe, but I will try. In the first place, people seem shocked to see them in the class. Secondly, if the student has something to say, many of the white students seem shocked. Thirdly, black students must be the spokespeople for their race. Also, do not be wrong, because if you are, the entire black race will be deemed wrong. In addition, if you can endure that and have the courage to speak up, you risk the possibility of having your opinion dismissed by white students as being irrelevant, too emotional, and irrational. If the black student is also female, the problems become compounded. Finally, if you do have something reasonably intelligent to say, many white students will appear surprised, and the whole class will turn to look at you, with some people saying, "He thinks he knows everything."

The point of all this is not to make anyone feel guilty who isn't guilty already. But the point is to show that there are black people, and other people of color here and elsewhere who overcome odds daily that the average white person has no concept of. The time has long been overdue that we recognize those people.

Greg Kelley  
Editorial Writer

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Perhaps the biggest story coming out of Junior Tuesday elections is whether Bill Clinton can maintain his status as a national candidate. While he ran well in Georgia, as he was expected to in his own region, Clinton couldn't pick up another victory anywhere, and can't help

but be stunned by his second-place finish to Jerry Brown in the Colorado primary.

Brown's win in Colorado stunned the odds-makers. Just last week, some polls had Brown coming in with a paltry eight percent of the vote. But after a week of hard campaigning, the former California governor caught on among the state's Democratic greens and yuppie anti-establishmentarians.

Although local newspapers knew that Brown was catching on, none predicted the upset with Brown taking fully 29 percent of the vote, as opposed to 27 percent and 26 percent for Clinton and Tsongas respectively.

Even more surprisingly, Brown also beat Clinton in the Washington caucuses and the Utah primary, although both were won by Tsongas. Nonetheless, Brown's primary victories not only win him media attention as a more serious candidate, but also re-entitle him for federal matching funds — a must for Brown's self-imposed low budget operation.

What all of this does is set the stage for a largely Balkanized two-man race for the Democratic nod: Tsongas versus Clinton in the south, and Tsongas versus Brown in the west.

The big question for the Democrats then becomes how the pivotal industrial states will shake out. And the answer to the question depends in large part on what Tom Harkin does.

In the most underreported story of Junior Tuesday, due in part to the fact that the reporters covering Harkin don't like him personally, Harkin won impressive victories in both the Idaho and Minnesota caucuses.

Old-fashioned liberalism may still work in the highly unionized industrial states. If Harkin's victories last Tuesday can save him from being knocked out completely from the drubbing he will undoubtedly take in the southern-dominated Super Tuesday, then the industrial contests further Balkanize the Democratic race into a two-man race between Harkin and Clinton in this region. (Michigan's caucuses are a perfect foil for a big Harkin win.)

But if Harkin drops out of the race within the next week or two, then Clinton will probably win the industrial state elections, and would have the makings of an almost unbeatable convention coalition: Neither Tsongas's pro-business reflexes nor Brown's California green will play well in Detroit. And Clinton has already shown some strength in competition with Harkin for labor endorsements.

Baltimore Sun journalist Jack Germond reports that Democratic insiders are now talking seriously about a brokered convention. Don't believe it for a moment. Such talk always begins about this point in the primary season when an easy victory doesn't occur for the leading Democrat (which it almost never does).

But the biggest factor militating against a brokered convention is that the cards were intentionally stacked against such a contingency. Fully 20 percent of Democratic convention delegates will be unelected superdelegates taken from the ranks of Democratic leaders.

Their role was created to avoid wide-open conventions populated exclusively by zealous partisans. If Kerrey, a favorite of insiders, had survived last Tuesday (he's not out officially, but he did no better than fourth in any

election), he may have garnered many of the superdelegates. But without Kerrey, insiders favor Clinton by a wide margin.

Or perhaps, it's that they dislike Clinton least. In spite of his impressive wins, Democratic congressmen are very hostile to Tsongas's pro-business message and believe that his low-key personality will make him a loser in November. Also, insiders consider Brown a flake and a spoiler. Brown, after all, is running against them.

Even if the remaining elected delegates split evenly between Tsongas, Brown and Clinton, in combination with the superdelegates that would give Clinton enough for a first-round nomination victory.

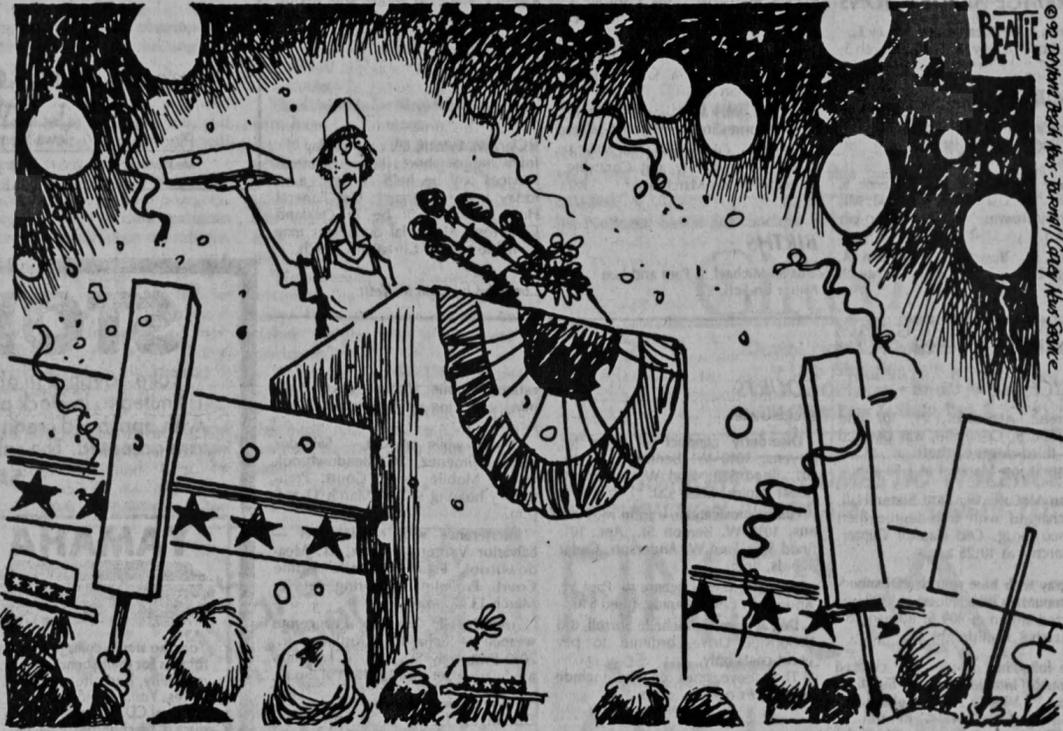
From now on, all ties go to Clinton. In order to construct a winning convention coalition, Brown or Tsongas need a scenario in which Clinton is knocked out of the race, or seriously damaged before the convention.

While reporters are rife with rumors that new revelations about Clinton's character will be aired soon, no one knows for sure. Neither Brown nor Tsongas would be able to win decisively without additional external damage to Clinton's campaign. It is very difficult, but not impossible, to construct scenarios in which Clinton does not become the nominee.

Oddly enough, perhaps the biggest winner of Tuesday may be Nebraska's Bob Kerrey. While he was almost assuredly knocked out of this year's race, after initially flailing in New Hampshire, Kerrey impressed Democratic politicians by becoming a smooth and sophisticated campaigner.

Since the economy will turn around far in advance of November, and the credit will inure to Bush, Kerrey will be in good shape for a 1996 run against a non-incumbent Republican. Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

BRUCE BEATTIE



GUEST OPINION

## El Salvador: Rebuilding a society

"It has unfortunately become something of a national tradition that we are willing to spend billions to win a military conflict but withhold millions that could insure that peace is sustained." (New Jersey Rep. Torricelli on current U.S. policy regarding El Salvador.)

The U.S. government has provided the right-wing Salvadoran military with an estimated \$1.5 million per day for over a decade, funding a conflict in which over 75,000 people have died and millions have been displaced. On Jan. 16, the Salvadoran government and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) signed peace accords, ostensibly putting an end to the 12-year-long conflict. This does not mean that the civil war in El Salvador is a "closed book" as was recently reported in the *The Des Moines Register* on Jan. 16. There has been a noticeable lack of coverage in the media of events in El Salvador since the signing of the accords, leading to an attitude of "out of sight, out of mind," and even less awareness of the level of devastation which the country has experienced. A more dangerous assumption is that this devastation will somehow automatically grind to a halt with the Feb. 1 cease-fire.

We recently returned from several weeks in El Salvador during which time it was evident that a number of

events were not reported or acknowledged by the U.S. media and that the conflict is not over. Government forces assassinated a guerrilla in the plaza in San Salvador during the celebration of the signing of the accords. Death squad activity, aided and abetted by the Salvadoran and U.S. governments, continues virtually unabated. The military is still engaged in the forced recruitment and intimidation of civilians. The political prisons are still full of people charged with such heinous crimes such as union organizing, food distribution, participation in peaceful demonstrations, possession of pamphlets and fliers and other fabricated crimes. The number of political prisoners greatly exceeds the 90 reported in the *The Des Moines Register* on Jan. 24. The CoMadres (the Committee of the Mothers and Families of the Prisoners and the Disappeared) estimates that there are 2,000 political prisoners in Mariona Prison alone. One woman that we spoke to has some 75 members of her family imprisoned for "political crimes."

Civilians in the rural areas have suffered and continue to suffer some of the worst effects of the conflict. People have been driven from their land, crops have been destroyed, whole families have been massacred, and there are thousands of people disabled and displaced by the war. While in El Salvador, we visited one of the re-populated communities, in an area which was cleared out in the early 1980s by the military's scorched earth policy. Thousands of people were driven

into refugee camps in Honduras, into hiding in the mountains or were slaughtered or imprisoned. The late 1980s saw the return of some of the refugees from Honduras to rebuild their lives in their own country. They had to rebuild their communities from the ground up with little assistance, no services and under wartime conditions with constant harassment and attacks by the death squads, as well as the military. Desperately needed materials, such as medicines, are prevented by the military from reaching rural areas.

In spite of this, people in the community that we visited are attempting to reconstruct their lives. A medical clinic and a dental clinic have been constructed from mud and staffed with volunteer workers. There are ongoing efforts to establish and maintain a school which will provide for adult and children's education. During our stay the school was not operating due to a scarcity of materials and funds, despite the community's great need and desire for education. Other ongoing projects include a tinmith workshop, a child-care center, and handcraft workshop operated by disabled survivors of the conflict, a store owned and operated by the women's association and some communal lands which are cultivated on behalf of community members who cannot work. These projects and others have been forced to slow down or cease operating altogether due to a lack of materials and funds. Material aid which has been raised by international solidarity efforts

has been stopped or diverted by nearby military contingents.

It is important to remember that international pressure is crucial to ensure that the Salvadoran government adheres to the peace accords. Peace with justice insures that the reconstruction process will be successful. The Salvadoran people are trying to build a new society and continue to need international solidarity. The scheduled disarmament of the FMLN in October of this year will remove a large measure of protection which they have provided in many areas. "Peace" in El Salvador signals a need for greater, not lesser solidarity.

After funding years of slaughter with our tax dollars, it is evident that the U.S. government will use the cease-fire as an opportunity to cut humanitarian aid. This was the policy followed in Nicaragua after the election of the Chamorro government. It is ironic that a country plagued by chronic domestic problems, billions of dollars are available for military spending, yet it is impossible to fund housing, education, health care and other needs nationally and internationally. We cannot count on our government to provide humanitarian assistance. In the face of this, it will be necessary for redoubled efforts by individuals and non-governmental groups to channel material aid and support to the Salvadoran people and to insure that the accords are fulfilled.

Catherine Lundoff holds a master's degree in anthropology from the UI and Jenny Prichard is pursuing a master's degree in anthropology.

### 101 dead

Turkish n... ZONGULU... smoke and... Wednesday... mated 150 r... mine. Alrea... been pulle... mining dis... survival," s... state minist... He and othe... appeared to... missing rem... Workers c... to cut off the... underground... blast, and e... to prevent th... Tuesday's... below the st... 1/2-square-r... mine to coll... officials.

### European... to ban oz... chemicals

BERLIN, C... sky-is-fall... nations are... eating chemi... a vast hole... continent thi... In recent v... data have pr... to shave year... for banning... the earth's na... "It's time to... sensible peop... warnings un... very scared,"... be Farman,... ed the only... over the Anta... On March... European Co... to ban produ... tion of ozone... 1995 and red... percent by th...

### Human rig... continue o... in El Salva...

SAN SALV... Human rights... with the civil... persistence of... torture and ill... making for ar... to peace, U.N... The Missio... Observers in... day issued its... and political... work in July... The report... months of 19... of January... Leftist rebel... government co... terms ending... war that left... and they form... treaty Jan. 16...

### U.S. calls f... Iraqi assets... U.N.

UNITED NA... up the pressu... U.N. orders a... ventional war... United States... of billions of... assets, diplom... "A frustrated... Considering it... Iraq's refusal... comply with... that ended the... last year and... chemical, bio... weapons prog... Up to \$5 bil... frozen in forei... war could hel... disarmament... inside Iraq an... the war's victi... said Tuesday...

### 7 soldier... rebel at...

COLOMBO... Tiger rebels a... guard post in... early today a... hales soldier... said. Thirteen... injured... There were... casualties in... at the Joint O... in Colombo s... More than 6... been killed si... Tamil rebels s... paign to carve... homeland in...

# Nation & World

## WorldBriefs

### 101 dead, 150 missing in Turkish mining disaster

ZONGULDAK, Turkey — Heavy smoke and gas blocked rescuers Wednesday from reaching an estimated 150 men trapped deep in a mine. Already, 101 bodies have been pulled out in Turkey's worst mining disaster, officials said.

"We wait for a miracle for their survival," said Akin Gonen, the state minister for press relations. He and other officials said there appeared to be little chance those missing remain alive.

Workers closed ventilation shafts to cut off the air feeding the underground fire ignited by the blast, and erected concrete barriers to prevent the spread of the blaze.

Tuesday's explosion 1,848 feet below the surface caused a 1 1/2-square-mile portion of the mine to collapse, according to officials.

### European nations rushing to ban ozone-harmful chemicals

BERLIN, Germany — With a sky-is-falling urgency, European nations are rushing to ban ozone-eating chemicals after a study said a vast hole may open over their continent this winter.

In recent weeks, startling new data have prompted governments to shave years off their timetables for banning chemicals that weaken the earth's natural sunscreen.

"It's time to understand that sensible people don't utter dire warnings unless they are really very scared," said British scientist Peter Farman, who in 1985 discovered the only known ozone hole, over the Antarctic.

On March 23, the 12-member European Community is expected to ban production and consumption of ozone-eating chemicals by 1995 and reduce their use by 85 percent by the end of next year.

### Human rights violations continue despite war's end in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Human rights violations are down with the civil war's end, but the persistence of summary executions, torture and illegal detentions are making for an uncertain transition to peace, U.N. monitors say.

The Mission of United Nations Observers in El Salvador on Tuesday issued its third report on civil and political rights since beginning work in July.

The report covers the last two months of 1991 and the beginning of January.

Leftist rebels and the rightist government on Dec. 31 agreed to terms ending a 12-year-old civil war that left 75,000 people dead, and they formally signed the peace treaty Jan. 16.

### U.S. calls for seizure of Iraqi assets; Iraqis to visit U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Turning up the pressure on Iraq to heed U.N. orders and destroy its unconventional weapons stores, the United States is urging the seizure of billions of dollars in frozen Iraqi assets, diplomats say.

"A frustrated Security Council is considering its next step in light of Iraq's refusal last week to fully comply with terms of the cease-fire that ended the Persian Gulf War last year and scrap its nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistics weapons programs.

Up to \$5 billion in Iraqi funds frozen in foreign banks since the war could help pay for Iraq's disarmament, humanitarian aid inside Iraq and compensation for the war's victims, the diplomats said Tuesday.

### 7 soldiers killed in Tamil rebel attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil Tiger rebels attacked a security guard post in northern Sri Lanka early today and killed seven Sinhalese soldiers, military officials said. Thirteen soldiers were also injured.

There were no reports of rebel casualties in the attack, the officials at the Joint Operations Command in Colombo said.

More than 8,000 people have been killed since June 1990, when Tamil rebels resumed their campaign to carve out an independent homeland in northeast Sri Lanka.



**BLOCKADE** — A Lebanese driver attempts to cross a roadblock of burning tires near the Shiite Muslim village of Kafra, Lebanon, Wednesday. Some 500 people demonstrated against the deployment of Iranian-backed guerrillas fighting Israel in the area. Kafra and the nearby village of Yater were overrun by Israeli forces Feb. 20 after Hezbollah guerrillas fired rockets from the area into Israel.

## POST-COLD WAR

# Espionage charges reverberate between FBI, Russian agencies

Ruth Sinai  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Cold War's over, but its agents provocateurs have yet to come in from the cold.

The FBI says the Russians are still spying on us. And the Russians say Americans spy on them just as much.

At first, the FBI thought it was simply a case of old habits dying hard. Now the agency thinks Russian President Boris Yeltsin wants to keep an eye on Washington.

"More and more we see that it's a formal intelligence operation directed from Moscow," said Wayne Gilbert, the FBI's top spy-catcher. "We see no reduction," said Gilbert, whose formal title is assistant director of the Intelligence Division.

Two Russian agencies are active here — the GRU military intelligence service and the Foreign Intelligence Service, the heir of the dreaded Soviet KGB — he said in an interview.

Gilbert predicted the Russians will

increasingly turn their espionage to obtaining scientific and high-technology secrets, both from civilian firms and from the military.

He said the FBI was also gearing up for possible spying by some of the former Soviet republics that are in the process of setting up their own intelligence services with the help of former KGB operatives.

In Moscow, the spokeswoman of the Foreign Intelligence Service said the agency would reduce its network of spies in the United States to a "reasonable" number. She did not elaborate.

Tatyana Samolis, quoted by the Interfax news agency, said Russia expects reciprocal reductions but does not believe the United States will cut down its spy operations, given the economic and political turmoil in the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Recent comments by U.S. officials bear out her prediction.

CIA Director Robert Gates has said the United States needs to "dramatically" increase its so-

called human intelligence collection — in other words, spying.

At a time of increasing budget constraints, the United States has nonetheless decided to open embassies in all but one of the former 15 Soviet republics, in part to serve as listening posts to developments there.

For the United States, the difference from Cold War days is that much information is now openly available in government and media publications.

For Russia, the difference is that the doors to the United States have opened to a flood of Russian academics, businessmen and tourists — providing much more cover for its spies than it had under the strict monitoring of Cold War days.

The Russians are expected to be, in some ways, more active than before to make up for losing the services of their east European proxies who were known as consummate professionals and were subject to less surveillance than the Soviets.

## ECONOMY

# More statistics released indicating slow recovery

Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories rose for the third time in four months and delinquent mortgages declined, two reports said Wednesday, signaling a slowly emerging economic recovery.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said he believed the January gain in factory orders would be followed by an "increasing number of statistics" convincing Americans the state of the economy is indeed improving.

"That is the way the American people will make their minds up on whether there is a strong recovery going on," he told reporters after appearing before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Separately, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said business optimism nearly tripled from December to February.

But a bipartisan commission appointed by Congress and President Bush cautioned that economic malaise will linger for the foreseeable future unless the United States improves its global competitiveness.

Orders to U.S. factories for goods ranging from textiles to turbines inched up 0.4 percent to \$235 billion in January, the Commerce Department said.

It was the third increase in four months, but followed a 3.7 percent plunge in December, the steepest in more than a year.

"It's a meager increase (in January), but we have to start somewhere," said Evelina Tainer of

Prime Economic Consulting, a Chicago forecasting service. "It goes along with other things we're seeing suggesting a very slow recovery."

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said the percentage of Americans 30 days or more behind on their mortgage payments fell to a seasonally adjusted 4.78 percent at the end of December, down from 5.07 percent three months earlier. The decline nationally came despite increases in states in the recession-plagued Northeast.

Delinquencies nationally had hit a five-year high of 5.28 percent at the end of June.

Meanwhile, 47.4 percent of 7,924 executives questioned by the Chamber of Commerce said they believed the economy would improve in the next six months, compared with 17.6 percent in the last survey.

But the executives were a bit less optimistic about their own businesses. There were 41.5 percent looking for sales increases, compared with 23.6 percent in December.

Optimism was strongest in the Midwest and South, weakest in the Northeast and West.

The bipartisan commission, composed of 12 leaders from government, labor, business and education, said the recession is a symptom of the nation's steadily eroding international competitiveness.

It said that without fundamental reform of policies on trade, industry, education and financial markets, Americans will be doomed to more of the same into the next century.

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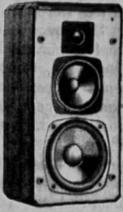
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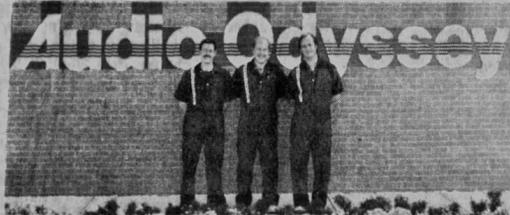
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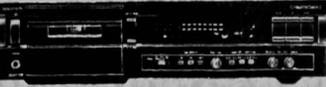
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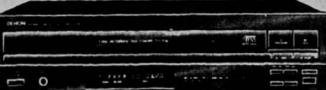
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on TV College Basketball

• Michigan State at Northwestern, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Texas at Rice, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• UCLA at Washington State, 11 p.m., ESPN.

### NBA

• Chicago Bulls at Minnesota Timberwolves, 7 p.m., WGN.  
**Iowa Sports This Week**  
• Women's Gymnastics: at Oklahoma, March 8.  
• Men's Gymnastics: home vs. Penn State, March 8.  
• Women's Basketball: home vs.

Northwestern, March 6; home vs. Wisconsin, March 8.

• Men's Basketball: at Wisconsin, March 7.  
• Wrestling: at Big Ten Meet at Madison, Wis., March 7-8.  
• Baseball: at S. Illinois Invite, March 7-8.  
• Men's Golf: at Ben Hogan Invitational, March 6-7.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many points did Indiana's Calbert Cheaney score last year in Iowa City?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

# Decision-making time for Tarkanian

Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Jerry Tarkanian's first day as ex-UNLV coach followed a short night's rest and started a period of indecision.

"I have a lot of things to do, but they're fun things, nothing big," Tarkanian said over breakfast Wednesday, less than 12 hours after ceremonies honored college basketball's all-time winningest coach by percentage.

Tarkanian said he would go to his office, make some calls and then go

about his life with some questions to be answered.

Will he coach next season and if he does where? Will he continue his fight to stay at UNLV, from where he rescinded his resignation? Will he walk away and become Jerry Tarkanian, private citizen?

"I can't talk about what I want to do," he said referring to continuing his battles with the school and its president Robert Maxson. "I won't be without basketball regardless. I have a lot of things to do that relate to basketball. I'm not really sure."

Tarkanian had said recently he would like to coach at another school and indicated Wednesday there were some offers on the table, but he wouldn't elaborate.

"It would take a very unusual situation, I know that," he said. "I'd probably be better off in the NBA. I think I could do something in the NBA, whether it be coaching, scouting, the front office. I have a lot of good friends in the NBA and some are owners. I have possibilities there if that's what I want to do."

With his 19-year career at UNLV

over and a 30-year coaching career on hold, what would Tarkanian do if he didn't stay in basketball?

"You know what I really want to do? I want to go to the Texas-Oklahoma football game," he said. "I want to see a football game at Notre Dame and I've added Miami and Florida State to the list. I want to go spend a few days at those places and really enjoy the whole atmosphere."

He said he could try the broadcasting field, but wasn't sure how good he'd be. He does know there is still something he wants to do to

wrap up his days at UNLV.

"No matter what I am next year and whether I'm coaching or not, I still want the truth to come out about what happened here," he said. Of course, Tark was talking about the unethical and dishonest way he says he was treated by the school administration as his tenure wound down.

"I'm only angry at four or five people, that's all," he said. "There's a misconception. I really love the community and I really love UNLV. It's just a small per-

See TARKANIAN, Page 2B



Jerry Tarkanian

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Hawks stay close but fall to Indiana

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes played well enough to be in the game at the end, but missed opportunities were their downfall in a 64-60 loss to Indiana Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes (16-9, 8-7 in the conference) had three shots to win the game in the final 20 seconds but couldn't stick any of them. Indiana (22-4) remained atop the Big Ten standings at 13-2. With three games to play, the Hoosiers have a two-game lead over runner-up Ohio State.

Down 62-60 with 20 seconds

## Indiana 64, Iowa 60

INDIANA (22-4)

Cheaney 13-17 2-3 29, Henderson 3-10 3-4 9, Anderson 4-11 2-2 10, Graham 4-10 5-8 14, Bailey 1-6 0-1 2, Reynolds 0-1 0-0 0, Nover 0-3 0-0 0, Meeks 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-59 12-18 64.

IOWA (16-9)

Moses 8-16 1-2 20, Street 0-3 4-5 4, Earl 4-5 12, Smith 4-9 0-0 10, Barnes 3-10 0-0 8, Skinner 0-1 2-2 2, Winters 0-0 0-0 0, Lookingbill 1-1 0-0 2, Webb 1-1 0-0 2, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-51 11-14 60.

Halftime—Iowa 36, Indiana 33. 3-point goals—Iowa 2-12 (Cheaney 1-4, Graham 1-4, Meeks 0-1, Bailey 0-3), Iowa 7-15 (Moses 3-6, Smith 2-2, Barnes 2-6, Street 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 37 (Anderson 12), Iowa 33 (Street 10). Assists—Iowa 18 (Anderson, Graham 4), Iowa 16 (Smith 6). Total fouls—Iowa 17, Iowa 16. Technicals—Iowa bench, A-15, 500.

remaining, Kevin Smith lofted a shot from 19 feet along the right base line, but couldn't connect.

After Chris Street fouled freshman Alan Henderson and Henderson missed one of the two free throws, James Moses took the ball at the top of the key but missed. Smith rebounded the ball and tossed it to Val Barnes, but the shot was short and Indiana grabbed the rebound to ice the game.

"It's obvious that we're not to Indiana's level right now," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They're just a little beyond us in several key areas and it's where we aspire to get."

"Whether we run out of time this year or not, I don't know."

The Hawkeyes led at halftime 36-33, but couldn't shake the scoring of Hoosier forward Calbert Cheaney. Cheaney tallied 17 points in the opening period and reeled off ten points to start the second half.

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B



Iowa center Acie Earl goes up for a shot during the Hawkeyes' 64-60 loss to the Hoosiers Wednesday

night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Earl scored 12 points and had three rebounds in the contest.

David Greedy/Daily Iowan

# Cheaney's big outing dooms Iowa

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

Somebody neglected to inform Calbert Cheaney that basketball is supposed to be a team game.

Maybe if at least one person had told the Indiana Hoosier star forward that five players are better than one, Wednesday night's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena may not have turned out to be a 64-60 squeaker for the second-ranked team in the nation.

It could have turned into a loss.

Instead, Cheaney turned into a one-man wrecking crew, picking up the slack for his virtually non-existent teammates and rescuing the Hoosiers from a near-upset with a season-high 29-point performance.

"The coaches just told me to concentrate and remember my mechanics," said Cheaney, whose career-high is 32 points against Michigan State in 1990. "My shot was working; fortunately, they fell."

Cheaney lit up the Hawkeyes with a 17-point barrage in the first half, scoring just over half of Indiana's points and keeping the Hoosiers close to an upstart Iowa squad, 36-33 at the intermission.

"Cheaney obviously played a great game offensively," Hoosier coach Bobby Knight said. "He was active, he moved. We spent a lot of time studying where we could get him loose against Iowa's defense. I think he moved as well as he has in any game this year."

Cheaney's prettiest move of the night may have been a hanging dip into Iowa swingman James Moses.

See sidebar, Page 2B



Bobby Knight

## NBA

# Bird's double-double leads Celtics to win

Associated Press

BOSTON—Larry Bird scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in limited action for his second consecutive double-double since a two-month layoff with a back injury and the Boston Celtics employed a balanced attack Wednesday night in a 125-100 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Bird, who celebrated his return with 26 points and 12 rebounds against Dallas last Sunday, was joined by eight other Boston scorers as the Celtics beat Orlando for the fourth time in a row this season.

Boston won a second consecutive game for the first time in more than one month. The Magic, losing for the fourth game in a row and for the 14th time in the last 17 outings, was led by Terry Catledge's 20 points.

**76ers 107, Hawks 102**  
PHILADELPHIA—Hersey Hawkins scored 31 points, including a crucial 3-point shot with 35 seconds to play, as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 107-102.

Charles Barkley also had 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Rumeal Robinson had a career-high 30 points for the Hawks, who played without Kevin Willis, the league's No. 2 rebounder. Willis was sidelined with tendinitis in his left ankle. It was the first time this year that Willis hadn't started for the Hawks.

Two free throws by Alexander Volkov with 2:18 to go gave

Atlanta a 102-101 lead but the Hawks never scored again. Hawkins' 3-pointer gave Philadelphia a 104-102 edge and Barkley made a 3-point play with 16 seconds left.

**Pistons 110, Pacers 107 (OT)**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—Dennis Rodman grabbed 34 rebounds—the highest total in the NBA in nearly four years and a Detroit Piston team record—and Isiah Thomas scored five of his 31 points in overtime to key a 110-107 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Rodman's rebound total was the most in the NBA since Charles Oakley had 35 for the Chicago Bulls on April 22, 1988. The 34 rebounds broke Bob Lanier's Piston record of 33 set in 1972.

The game was tied at 103 when 35 seconds left in overtime when Thomas hit an off-balance shot while being fouled by Dale Davis, and hit the free throw.

Detlef Schrempf hit a layup to cut Detroit's lead to one, but Dumars converted two free throws to restore the three-point advantage, and Person was fouled as he attempted a game-tying 3-pointer.

Person made the first, missed the second, and Dumars grabbed the loose ball. Bill Laimbeer then hit two free throws to clinch the game.

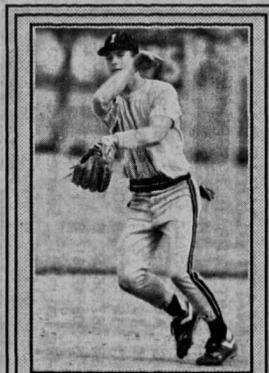
**Hornets 119, Bucks 110**  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Kendall Gill scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and Larry Johnson added 25 points as the Charlotte Hornets overcame a 17-point first-half deficit en route to a 119-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

## IOWA BASEBALL



Daily Iowan '92

**CF Danan Hughes**  
Iowa Hawkeyes



Daily Iowan '92

**SS Matt Johnson**  
Iowa Hawkeyes



Daily Iowan '92

**C Tim Killeen**  
Iowa Hawkeyes



Daily Iowan '92

**P/Inf. Brett Backlund**  
Iowa Hawkeyes

# Iowa to concentrate on offense this year

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team proved that it was a strong defensive unit last season. But what about offense?

According to Coach Duane Banks, proving that aspect is what this season will be all about.

"We're really going to attempt to put our best offensive players on the field," said Banks, whose team opens the season this weekend at the Southern Illinois Tournament. "And I think we can do that. . . I'll be surprised if we aren't pretty good offensively. This team should score a lot of runs and not give up a lot of easy runs."

"I think we'll be an offensive threat this year," senior catcher Tim Killeen said. "With the kind of talent we have, we'll put some runs on the board."

Killeen, who hit .261 with nine home runs and 21 RBIs, is one of five power hitters in Iowa's expected lineup this spring. The other four are junior first baseman Kevin Minchik, .353 with three homers and 38 RBIs; sophomore third baseman Bobby Morris, .350 with 10 doubles, seven triples, five homers and 41 RBIs; junior center fielder Danan Hughes, .341 with seven homers and 22 RBIs; and senior pitcher/infielder Brett Backlund, who had only 67 at-bats with Iowa last spring but hit .363 with eight homers last summer in the Alaska League.

Other key returning players

include senior shortstop Matt Johnson, second basemen Cory Larsen and Curtis Reed, outfielders Shane Simon and Jay Polson and pitchers Dave Weibrenner and Steve Weimer.

"Some teams might have a tendency to overlook our offensive abilities," Killeen said. "I think we might surprise some people."

Last year, the Hawkeyes finished ninth in the Big Ten with an 11-17 record (26-28 overall). But the squad set a number of school records in the process, including sacrifice hits by an individual in a season (Johnson with 10), single-season strikeouts by one pitcher (94 by Backlund).

The Hawkeyes also tied the Iowa team marks in total bases in a game (37 vs. Iowa State), double plays in a contest (4 vs. Minnesota) and sacrifice hits in a game (4 vs. Ohio State).

Hughes also tied the school record for singles in a game (4 vs. Illinois), and Minchik, Johnson and John Pratt tied the Iowa mark for sacrifice hits in a game (2).

Despite the obvious talent on the 1991 squad, the youth and inexperience of many of the players showed. But almost the whole team returns this season, and the Hawkeyes are excited to show what they can do.

"Most of our bad situations last year were due to youth and inexperience," Hughes said. "This year we want to change that for the better. We know what the Big Ten

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

Calbert Cheaney scored 30 points last year against Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Indiana forward netted 29 points in Iowa City Wednesday night against the Hawkeyes to lead the Hoosiers to victory.



**Wrestling Top 25**

OKLAHOMA CITY — The final top 25 Division I wrestling teams as voted by a panel of coaches for Amateur Wrestling News with first-place votes in parentheses dual-meet records through March 3 and total points:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvt
1.	Iowa	16-0-0	350	1
2.	Iowa State	11-3-0	329	3
3.	Oklahoma State	7-0-0	328	2
4.	Penn State	18-4-1	304	4
5.	Ohio State	20-4-0	297	5
6.	Michigan	13-4-1	272	6
7.	Wisconsin	14-5-0	269	7
8.	Nebraska	13-4-0	239	8
9.	Clarion, Pa.	13-5-0	233	8
10.	Northern Iowa	11-4-0	220	10

11. Fresno State	19-1-0	216	11
12. N.C. State	14-3-1	191	12
13. Cornell	21-3-0	176	13
14. North Carolina	15-5-0	166	14
15. Purdue	11-6-1	159	15
16. Navy	13-5-0	135	16
17. Oklahoma	12-7-0	131	17
18. Oregon State	11-1-1	125	18
19. Lock Haven, Pa.	17-4-0	100	19
20. Pittsburgh	11-6-0	64	22
21. Army	12-5-0	49	21
22. West Virginia	7-6-0	41	20
23. Clemson	10-6-0	34	23
24. Brown	14-2-0	32	25
25. Oregon	9-6-0	26	—



**NBA Today**

**SCOREBOARD**  
Thursday, March 5  
Cleveland at Golden State (10:30 p.m. EST). The Cavaliers, second only to Chicago in the East, make their lone visit of the regular season to Oakland, Calif., where the surprising Warriors are second only to Portland in the West.

**SETTING THE PACE**  
Indiana, which trailed the Bulls 35-13 after one quarter at Chicago Stadium on Tuesday night, outscored the defending champions 90-66 over the final three quarters and became just the fourth team to beat the Bulls at home this season.

**SAVED BY DAVE**  
David Robinson ended a 3½-minute San Antonio scoring drought by hitting a layup with 1.4 seconds left Tuesday night to give the Spurs a 103-102 victory at Minnesota. The Spurs, who led 97-80 with 6:46 left, had been outscored 22-4 until Robinson missed his way inside for the game-winner.

**SUN-BURNED**  
Phoenix, 112-107 winners in overtime against Houston on Tuesday night, has won six in a row at home and 25 of its last 26.

**STRANGE**  
Karl Malone, Jazz, made 16-of-21 field goals and 12-of-12 free throws for a season-high 44 points and added 11 rebounds, two steals and two blocks as Utah routed Golden State 123-101 at Oakland Coliseum.

David Robinson and Rod Strickland, Spurs: Robinson scored 25 points, including the game-winner with 1.4 seconds left, and grabbed 11 rebounds and Strickland had a career-high 19 assists, 14 points and three steals as San Antonio beat Minnesota 103-102, completing a 6-0 sweep of the season series.

Danny Manning, Clippers, scored 30 points on 11-of-20 shooting and added nine rebounds and six assists, the last a pass to Ken Norman for the game-winning basket, as Los Angeles beat the Heat 117-116 at Miami.

Terry Porter, Trail Blazers, matched his season

high with 30 points and added nine assists as Portland beat the Lakers 105-101. Porter was 9-of-13 from the field, including 4-of-5 from 3-point range.

**Last Month**  
Detlef Schrempf of Indiana, who averaged 20.1 points, 11.6 rebounds and 4.6 assists while making 60 percent of his field goal attempts, was named the Player of the Month for February.

**SWISH!**  
Karl Malone of Utah was 12-for-12 from the free-throw line Tuesday night in the Jazz's 123-101 victory at Golden State, improving his numbers for his last two games to 26-for-26.

**SUITS CASE BLUES**  
Dallas' 102-83 loss at New York on Tuesday night was its 15th consecutive road loss. The Mavericks, 5-22 on the road overall, haven't won away from Reunion Arena since Dec. 23, 1991, when they beat Houston 105-85 at The Summit.

**SCORING**  
Golden State scored a season-low 40 points in the first half against Utah on Tuesday night, then almost matched that with 37 points in the third quarter. The Warriors trailed by 17 at halftime, however, and were beaten 123-101.

Washington's 106-93 victory at Orlando was its 11th road victory in 30 games this season. The Bullets, 8-21 at home, are the only NBA club with a better record on the road than at home.

**SLOPPY**  
Orlando went five possessions in a row without getting a shot off and was outscored 12-0 in the last 67 seconds of the first half by Washington on Tuesday night. The Bullets won, 106-93. . . . Derek Harper was the only Dallas starter to get an assist in the Mavericks' 102-83 loss at New York.

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1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30  
**RADIO FLYER (PG-13)**  
1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30 ENDS TONIGHT  
**WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13)**  
1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30

**ENGLERT I & 2**  
221 E. Washington  
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**FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13)**  
6:45; 9:30  
**BLACK ROBE (R)**  
7:00; 9:15

**CORAL IV**  
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**MEDICINE MAN (PG-13)**  
4:00; 7:00; 9:20  
**PRINCE OF TIDES (R)**  
4:00; 6:45; 9:30 ENDS TONIGHT  
**FINAL ANALYSIS (R)**  
4:00; 6:30; 9:15  
**MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG-13)**  
4:00; 7:00; 9:15

**CINEMA I & II**  
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**JFK (R)**  
8:30 ONLY ENDS TONIGHT  
**THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)**  
7:00 ONLY ENDS TONIGHT  
**HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R)**  
7:15; 9:30

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**BASKETBALL: Missed opportunities cost Iowa**

Continued from Page 1B  
The junior finished with a season-high 29.  
The Indiana team shot 42 percent for the game, but without Cheaney, they made only 12 of 42 shots for 28 percent.  
Coach Bobby Knight said fighting back twice from Hawkeye runs was important for his team, but maintaining the lead when Cheaney was in foul trouble was the key.  
"An important point was when we got Cheaney in foul trouble and sustained ourselves through that period and came out of it in a position to win the game," Knight

said.  
Davis said despite the big night from Cheaney, he was happy that his Hawkeyes had some chances at the end to beat the No. 2-rated team in the country.  
"I thought we did a good job overall to give ourselves a chance at winning the ballgame," said Davis, whose career win total remains at 400. "We had some opportunities. It does come down to whether you can get that shot at the time."  
Iowa was led by Moses with 20 points, but after shooting 2-2 from three-point range in the first half,

he connected on only 1 of 4 in the second.  
"We had the opportunities and we didn't take advantage of them," Moses said. "We shot bad in the second half."  
"Indiana showed how good they are and to me, they might be the number one team in the country."  
Smith scored 10 points—four over his average—dished out six assists and shot 2-2 from three-point range. He said that passing up the game-ending three-pointer to Barnes wasn't a difficult decision.

"I feel like seven times out of ten Val will hit that shot," Smith said. "It was a good percentage shot, he just happened to miss it that time."  
Knight is usually known for getting on referees, but he was mostly quiet Wednesday night. Instead, the Iowa bench got into the act and drew a first-half technical. Coach Davis said he didn't hear anything worth a technical foul.  
"I was in the area and it wasn't much," he said. "It was unfortunate, because I'm not sure it was called for. . . maybe something was said that I did not hear."

**CHEANEY: One-man team lights up Hawks**

Continued from Page 1B  
for a three-point play, with 14:38 to go in the first half. But it was his consistency that doomed the Hawkeyes.  
"He's very, very solid," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "It's pretty hard for us to play him man-to-man because we just don't have anybody that can handle him."  
"He got it going, you have to credit Calbert Cheaney," said Moses, who did his best to keep pace with the Hoosier by netting a team-high 20 points. "He's a tough player and he's gonna be first-team all-Big

Ten."  
Cheaney's dominance became apparent not only through his exploits on the court but also his teammates' lack of it.  
"From our standpoint, it's real disappointing because we go 12-for-42 (from the field) with the exception of Cheaney," Knight said. "But we were able to win a game on a night where our best offensive player had a great game and where we didn't really complement him well."  
A 3-point basket by Cheaney gave the Hoosiers their first lead at

16-15 7:23 into the contest, and the Big Ten Player of the Year candidate showed no signs of letting up.  
The Hoosiers could have considered themselves fortunate to only trail the Hawkeyes by three at the half, especially when guard Damon Bailey scored only two points on the evening and center Eric Anderson netted just 10.  
However, nobody's usually perfect and Cheaney proved himself vulnerable by picking up his fourth foul with 11:25 left in the game and the Hoosiers clinging to a 48-46 lead.

But Indiana's depth and missed Hawkeye opportunities combined to keep the game in Indiana's hands when Cheaney returned with 3:50 remaining and the Hoosiers up 60-57.  
"Under pressure, that's when it's the hardest," Davis said. "We missed some easy shots."  
"(That foul) was very important, but I knew that we had people that could score," said Cheaney, who finished 13-of-17 from the floor in 28 minutes. "It was just a matter of concentrating on your shot—mental things."

**TARKANIAN: End of an era at UNLV**

Continued from Page 1B  
cent of the people. I don't feel any resentment towards many people, but I feel a deep resentment toward four or five people at the university."  
Tarkanian has said he would like to run for the Board of Regents, the school's publicly elected governing body, and he wants people to know he's serious about that if he decides to remain in Las Vegas fulltime.  
"I've had 31 years in higher education and I think I'm qualified for the job," he said.  
His immediate plans call for a weekend reunion in Palm Springs, Calif., with his former college roommates. Then he will receive the City of Hope Award in Los Angeles on March 11. Then it's the Final Four as a spectator.

The current UNLV players are expected to file a lawsuit on Friday trying to gain eligibility for the NCAA tournament. They were banned this year as settlement of a 12-year struggle between Tarkanian and the NCAA over due process which reached the Supreme Court, which ruled in the NCAA's favor.  
"If the players win, and their attorneys say they have a good chance, I wouldn't coach the team in the tournament," he said. "The greatest injustice in the world was those kids being kept out of the tournament and off live TV this year. They didn't have anything to do with anything. The NCAA wanted me. I'll sit out and that should make them happy."

Tarkanian was asked what his legacy would be to UNLV and college basketball.  
"I just did the best I could and I can't worry about what other people think," he said. "I don't have to work again to be happy. I never thought I would coach until I was 62. Whatever I'm doing I'll keep fighting until the truth is all out. I couldn't stand to have these people doing what they did and walk away."  
Maxson, who has called all of Tarkanian's charges a smokecreen, said Monday that once Tarkanian's coaching career was over at UNLV, the matter would be closed as the school moved to find a new coach.  
"I tell you what I don't want to do

and I worry about the motives of some people and I didn't say Coach Tarkanian, is to keep this thing alive and alive and alive so there is no basketball program," Maxson said. "A new coach has to be recruited. A new program has to be started. I don't know how much damage has already been done to the program, but if you do the program in you just keep this on through the spring and right on through the summer and I will guarantee you it's predictable what condition Rebel basketball will be in."  
"I'm not going to willingly participate in burning Kuwait behind us. I don't think you even have to be a casual observer who might get the most satisfaction in watching the program come unglued."

**BASEBALL**

Continued from Page 1B  
was like last year; that experience helps a lot. I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."  
"Last year we lost seven extra-inning games in the Big Ten," Johnson said. "This year that should be reversed because we've been in those situations. We'll be more of a clutch team."

"Most of our bad situations last year were due to youth and inexperience. This year we want to change that for the better. I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

**Danan Hughes, center fielder**

"Plus we played together last year, and we kind of know who will play. This year we know who's going to be next to us."  
Last year was also the first time since 1973 that the Hawkeyes finished in the Big Ten's second division. So that serves as motivation for many of the returning Iowa players.

"The kids want to have a good year after last year," Banks said. "That was unusual for our team. But we lost so many kids from the last year. We were just young last season. . . . We anticipate a good year. We have great so-called chemistry really. I'm anxious to get going with the season."  
"Everyone wants to win," Reed said. "That (making up for last year) gives us something to work for. We don't want to dwell on last season. . . but last year was disappointing in a lot of ways."  
Another plus for this year's squad is the quality of its preseason workouts.

When the Hawkeyes' indoor practice facility—the Bubble—collapsed in December 1990, the baseball team was forced to do its preseason practicing in the Recreation Building until the weather was nice enough to move outside.  
This year, however, the Bubble has been replaced, and the squad has taken full advantage of it. The Hawkeyes have also been able to practice outside since last Friday because of the warmer weather.  
"Last year we concentrated a lot on defense; we couldn't get much in the way of offensive practice because of the facilities," Killeen said. "This year with the facilities and the weather, we've had tons of batting practice. We're months ahead of where we were last year."

With these four cards (right), *The Daily Iowan* is beginning its first edition of Iowa Hawkeye baseball cards. Throughout this season, DI assistant sports editor Erica Weiland will highlight a particular ball player with many of her game previews. A card will accompany these stories. Happy collecting!

**2 - MATT JOHNSON**  
HT: 5-10 WT: 170 BATS: R THROWS: R  
YEAR: Senior BIRTH: 5-15-70  
HOMETOWN: Arvada, Colo. (West HS)

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
1989	200	10	5	2	0	0	3	1	3	0	4
1990	250	11	12	3	0	0	1	23	6	20	32
1991	299	54	187	36	5	8	1	1	27	8	23
Career	292	75	209	42	6	1	1	27	8	23	36

Academic all-Big Ten in '91. . . Selected by Chicago Cubs in 42nd round of 1988 amateur free agent draft.  
Photo by Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

**30 - DANAN HUGHES**  
HT: 6-2 WT: 202 BATS: R THROWS: R  
YEAR: Junior BIRTH: 12-11-70  
HOMETOWN: Bayonne, N.J. (Bayonne HS)

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
1990	263	20	19	8	5	2	0	21	1	3	5
1991	341	52	185	40	6	8	0	7	22	16	27
1991	341	52	185	40	6	8	0	7	22	16	27
Career	333	72	204	48	6	8	0	7	24	17	30

Third-team all-Big Ten in 1990. . . Leading receiver on Iowa football team. . . Invited to New York Mets tryout camp in high school.  
Photo by Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

**25 - BRETT BACKLUND**  
HT: 6-0 WT: 190 BATS: R THROWS: R  
YEAR: Senior BIRTH: 12-16-69  
HOMETOWN: Salem, Ore. (McMurry HS)

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
1990	6-4-3	5-08	78	97	44	22	52				
1991	15-8-4	3-88	102	105	44	29	94				
Career	21-12-7	4-40	180	202	88	51	146				
Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
1990	125	3	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
1991	254	27	67	14	17	5	1	4	18	1	15
Career	240	30	75	16	18	5	1	15	19		

Photo by Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

**15 - TIM KILLEEN**  
HT: 6-0 WT: 190 BATS: L THROWS: R  
YEAR: Senior BIRTH: 7-26-70  
HOMETOWN: Phoenix, Ariz. (Chaparral HS)

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
1991	261	43	119	28	31	7	9	21	1	37	33
1991	261	43	119	28	31	7	9	21	1	37	33
Career	261	43	119	28	31	7	9	21	1	37	33

Second-team junior college all-American and league co-player of the Year in '90 at Yavapai Junior College in Arizona. . . Hit .428 with 16 HRs in '89 at Yavapai.  
Photo by Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

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Chad Schuchert	Craig Kapfer
Brian Murphy	Jamie Miller
Ted Kremer	Ryan Divine
Tim Bachara	Owen Primavera III
Mark Tomas	Jeff Reichert
Ernie Ostrand	Jeff Velasco
Aaron Lee	and finally,
Bryan Michalik	Ron Sheboygan

Sports

# Gable reflects on Hawkeyes' talent-laden history

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 fourth of a five-part series.

You've coached an incredible wealth of talented wrestlers in your 16 years at Iowa. If you could pick one or two who were the most enjoyable to coach and one or two that were the toughest to coach, who would they be and why?

I think any time you have a person who believes and looks up to you, those are the type of kids that I really have the best time coaching. The ones that are more difficult are the ones that try to cut corners and try to do things that are against the ways that I preach.

However, I realize I'm also a coach who can adapt to an individual. Consequently, I've had some very good ones do real well while cutting corners. It's kind of a fine line. I'll give you an example — Ed and Lou Banach. Ed Banach was like the first athlete, where you'd say, 'Boy, he's a pleasure to coach.' A majority of times. There were times when we'd have to bring him down to earth and remind him who was coach.

But then you take a guy like Lou, who wasn't quite into it like his brother. A lot of times, he didn't want to be in a group situation. Say for example, we were gonna lift weights as a team. He wanted to lift them by himself, which is fine. But the guy like Eddie, it doesn't take long for me and him to hit it off whereas with Lou, it takes longer because he's even more of an individual.

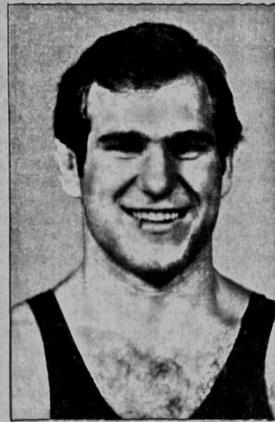
I really haven't had ones that I could say I didn't enjoy. Some give you more turmoil but right now on my team, you can't find anybody better than these guys. I'd say there's 60-70 percent of the guys that are soaking in every word I'm saying and probably 30 or 40 percent are daydreaming.

At this point, Gable invites me to view the wall of national champions in the wrestling office at Carver, as he reflects on his relationships with each of his subjects.

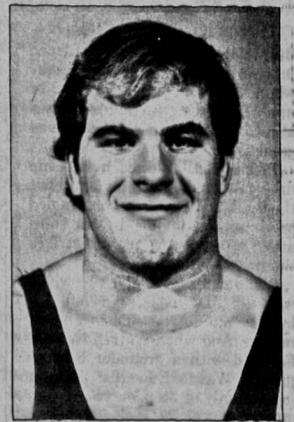
Chris Campbell (1976 and 1977 NCAA champion) — probably one of my most talented athletes. For him to stay in this sport at his age and still be successful, it just proves that he had to be unbelievably talented. I can't say I never had any problems with him, but he didn't have to listen.

Royce Alger (1987 and 1988) — One of my most ferocious competitors. If you go in his office, he's got a poster that says, 'To Royce: The toughest guy I ever knew — (signed) Dan Gable.' But I don't remember writing that. Maybe he forgot that on there.

(Rico) Chiapparelli (1987) — Real



Ed Banach



Lou Banach

natural movement, exciting. I'd have to say, though, there's been a few times where he tested me and I probably let him back me in a corner when I shouldn't have. I made a few mistakes there.

(Duane) Goldman (1986) — He had to learn some basics and muscle up a little bit.

(Brad) Penrith (1986) — He's probably the most famous athlete since

Brothers and Barry Davis (1982, 1983, 1985).

When the Banachs graduated, people thought that was going to be the end of an era. They didn't think we could ever come up with someone as exciting, but what do I do? I come up with (Terry and Tom) Brands.

It's kind of funny because Louie's actually wrote letters to the Brands Boys. Eddie's even talked to me about them. They were scared to be compared to them because they're different. Even though they're twins, they're a lot different. These Banach Boys, they didn't show too much of a public display of getting ornery and intense, whereas (the Brands') have gotten a little reputation.

Bruce Kinseth (1979) — Here's one of my favorites. Just from where he came from. He ended up being the (Outstanding Wrestler). He made himself a self-made man when it came to wrestling and he's doing the same thing now in the hotel business.

(Randy) Lewis (1979 and 1980) — One of the famous wrestlers from the fans' standpoint.

Kinseth, Alger and the two Brands are probably more of my style just from getting on people and wearing them down. These guys remind me of my style and maybe they're a little closer to me just because of that aspect, subconsciously.

There's some kids that hardly wrestled varsity that have become very close to me — Mitch Kelly, Chris Gapen. They were walk-ons who stuck the program out, finished strong. You just learn to like the heck out of them and that can have as much meaningfulness as with the guy that won the national championship.



DI file photo

Gable is hoisted onto the shoulders of national champions Marty Kistler, left, and Duane Goldman

after Iowa's ninth consecutive — and record-breaking — NCAA Championship, in 1986.



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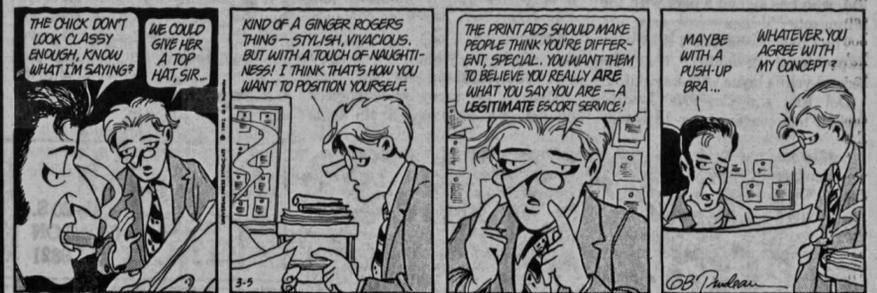
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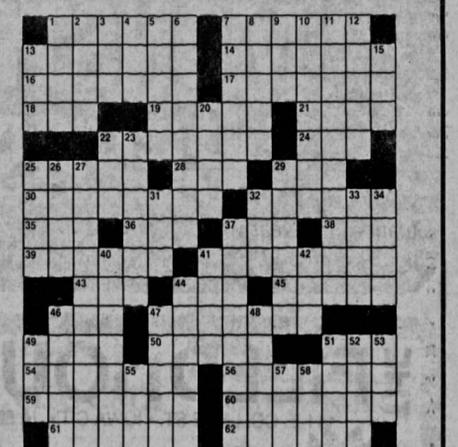
Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0123

- ACROSS**
- 1 Calif. mountain range, with 7 Across
  - 7 See 1 Across
  - 13 Sasquatch
  - 14 Gormandized
  - 16 Former
  - 17 Knit cloth
  - 18 Sopping
  - 19 Sacrificial spot
  - 21 Abadan's land
  - 22 Naysayers
  - 24 Pitcher Young et al.
  - 25 Messed up
  - 28 English cathedral town
  - 29 Landon
  - 30 Encourage
  - 32 Washday additive
  - 35 Miller who dances
  - 36 First of September?
  - 37 Bad: Comb. form
  - 38 Pi follower
  - 39 Scene
  - 41 Periods of sunlight
  - 43 Sixty-min. periods
  - 44 Make imperfect
  - 45 Party throwers
  - 46 Deli order
  - 47 Keeps the peace
  - 49 River duck

- DOWN**
- 1 Trig ratio
  - 2 Beach Boys' "Around"
  - 3 Salamander
  - 4 Regal homme
  - 5 Type type
  - 6 Workshops
  - 7 — public
  - 8 Tinker's target
  - 9 Irritate
  - 10 A. e.g.
  - 11 Cattle sites
  - 12 Telamon
  - 13 Salaam
  - 15 Poetic nightfall
  - 20 TV part
  - 22 — Moines
  - 23 Motown mistakes
  - 25 Of a time period
  - 26 City on the Truckee
  - 50 Twin Cities suburb
  - 51 Pub polation
  - 54 Jazzman Coleman
  - 56 Advent
  - 59 Colorful earth
  - 60 Casino employees
  - 61 Collateral
  - 62 Name of eight post-Norman English kings



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FERAL ERA AIRED  
FROMEVERYPUZZLE  
ESS ERASE OER  
DEEPER REMISS  
RAGE ELLE  
THATIDOMAKEME  
ROAM LEWIS KELP  
ORR NET AAA  
DAMSEL CRANNY  
TREE FAIR  
LEARNWORDORTWO  
LANA SEVER IRAN  
BRAD TRADE SIRE

- 27 Cattle sites
- 29 "world's a stage": Shak.
- 31 Exploit
- 32 Serenade the moon
- 33 Newsman Huntley
- 34 One of the Cartwrights
- 37 Tenderizing sauce
- 40 Naive
- 41 Limp-watch painter
- 42 Cyclades island
- 44 Cover girls
- 46 Ky. college
- 47 Kind of jury
- 48 Gave a darn
- 49 Crag
- 51 Affirm
- 52 Hog fat
- 53 High-riding trains
- 55 Southern Italy area
- 57 Unpolished
- 58 Pier group: Abbr.

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Sports

# Bo Jackson hobbles in first live action

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Bo Jackson's first trial run of the spring turned into an awkward trot Wednesday when he was not ready — or unable — to get around the bases at a Chicago White Sox intrasquad game.

Jackson, still slowed by the hip injury that sidelined him for all but the final month last season, singled hard up the middle in his third at-bat after looking at third strikes the first two times.

But Jackson hobbled the whole way to first base, his left leg kicking out to the side in an odd motion. And when Warren Newson followed with a grounder back to pitcher Wayne Edwards, Jackson jogged only a step or two before stopping.

"To be truthful, I think I may've been expecting a hair more," said team trainer Herm Schneider, who has directed Jackson's rehabilitation program for nearly a year.

Jackson dismissed the alarming appearance, and said the real tests would begin Thursday with the exhibition opener against Pittsburgh.

"When I got the hit and saw it was through, I really didn't run. I just coasted to first base," Jackson said. "I didn't go flat out. I really didn't think about it."

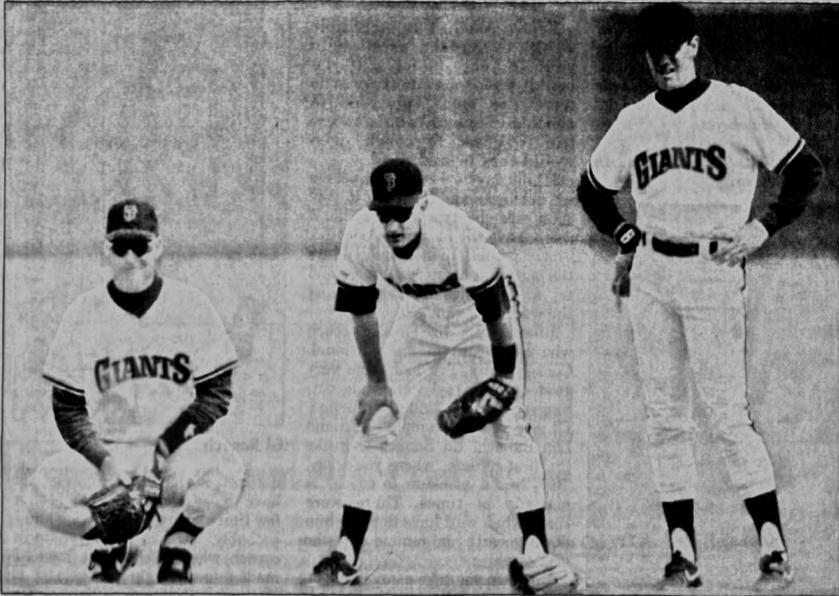
"It's no big deal," he said. "Tomorrow, it gets serious. If I get a hit tomorrow, I think I'll be running a little harder."

Manager Gene Lamont said Jackson will start against John Smiley and the Pirates at designated hitter, the position the White Sox hope he can play. The White Sox want to see as much of Jackson as quickly as possible; they have until March 15 to decide whether to keep him or cut him.

"He'll be in there every day, or at least almost every day from the start," Lamont said.

**Pitching the key for Cards**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The way manager Joe Torre and pitching coach Joe Coleman see it, the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff that was surprisingly good in 1991 should be improved by 50 percent this season.

"If we can improve by 50 percent,



SWAT TEAM. — Giant power hitters from left demonstrate the evolutionary scale for pro ball Matt Williams, Robby Thompson and Will Clark.

Coleman said, "our ranking should go from seventh in the league to fourth or fifth."

Torre pointed to additional depth with the return of left-hander Joe Magrane and reliever Todd Worrell.

A year ago, Cardinals pitchers ranked last in the National League with 822 strikeouts.

"There are times when you need a strikeout," Torre said. "The important thing is to throw strikes and not beat yourselves."

Should any pitcher break down, Torre said left-hander Rheal Cormier, 4-5 as a rookie last year, will step forward. "He's my first alternate, and not just if Magrane breaks down."

**Franco ailing**  
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Texas Rangers second baseman Julio Franco, last season's American League batting champ, was scheduled to have his right knee examined Wednesday in Florida.

Franco had an appointment with Fort Lauderdale, Fla., orthopedist Dr. Dan Kanell. It is his second examination in less than two months.

Franco complained of discomfort during a brief appearance in the Dominican Republic winter league.

Rangers physicians found no damage during a January examination, but the irritation returned this week when Franco tried to run during spring training.

Franco has been pacing himself through early workouts because of a mild case of tendinitis that developed in his knees during the off-season, which he spent doing lots of weightlifting.

Franco was held out of Tuesday's workout because of the knee.

"It doesn't feel real good," Franco told *The Dallas Morning News*. "They want me to stay off it and see what happens. I think I'll be all right."

**Burks speaks softly...**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Ellis Burks was waiting in the batting cage when a spectator leaning over the guard rail at the edge of the stands began calling to him.

"Ellis, Ellis. Just look this way and smile."

Several people in the cage turned, but not Burks.

She called it out again. And again. And then the Boston Red Sox center fielder turned, and saw her poised with her camera.

"She implored him one more time, 'Smile. Please.'"

He couldn't, wouldn't, do it. She took the picture, and at least captured the essential Ellis Burks so far this winter.

A quiet man who doesn't smile much anyway, Burks seems a little more dour than usual these days.

At 27, he will make \$2.3 million playing this season for the Red Sox, who regard him as one of the centerpieces of the team.

NFL

## Del Rio moves to Vikings, cites new coaching staff

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Darrick Brownlow remains as the sole middle linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys following the departure of Jack Del Rio, who has signed a pact with the Minnesota Vikings.

The Cowboys have left Brownlow unprotected, gambling that the second-year player will stay put.

Del Rio, the Cowboys' leading tackler last season, signed Tuesday

as a Plan B free agent with the Vikings. Former Cincinnati defensive end Skip McClendon also signed with Minnesota.

"Any time you lose a good player, it's going to have an effect," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson told *The Dallas Morning News*. "Although I'm disappointed, that's part of Plan B. We knew the risk. I can understand him leaving."

Del Rio, 28, accepted a two-year deal from the Vikings worth \$1.25

million. He received a \$150,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$500,000 in 1992 and \$600,000 in 1993.

The Cowboys' offer would have paid Del Rio a \$75,000 bonus April 2 if he had stayed with the club. He had two years left on his contract with the Cowboys that would have paid him \$850,000 in base salary.

"Money ended up entering into it, but by no means was it the only reason," Del Rio said.

"They have a new coaching staff that I believe can get the job done and the players in place to make a run. They also have a history and tradition of playing great defense up there," he said.

Last season, when the Cowboys earned a spot in the NFL playoffs with an 11-5 record, Del Rio had 77 solo tackles, 53 assists and 130 total tackles in the regular season, leading the team in all three categories.

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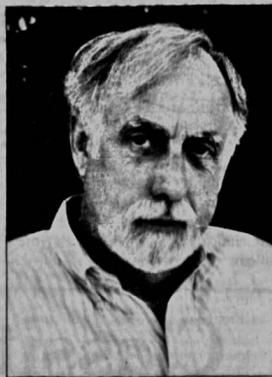
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Russell Hill & 'Lucy Boomer' journey to Prairie Lights Books



Russell Hill, author of "Lucy Boomer"

Kenny Putnam  
Daily Iowan

Like the 90-year-old heroine of his recent novel "Lucy Boomer," Russell Hill returns to Iowa. He is not returning to make a peaceful end to a spirited life of scandalous love, but to read about this Oval Office coquette who shared the sheets with five U.S. presidents. Hill will read on Friday at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and the reading will also be broadcast on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

Hill said, in a recent phone interview, that returning to Iowa feels like a homecoming even though he was born in Illinois, moved to California in 1940, and studied in Washington and London. He cultivated a love for Iowa during the summer of 1985, spent in Iowa City as an NEA humanities fellow. Locales of Iowa appear in his first novel "The Edge of the Earth," which he started during that summer, and in "Lucy Boomer," which he drafted in England.

"Lucy Boomer" is a road novel in which three people — while traveling — become "grounded," as Hill puts it, in each other's lives. The book's protagonist, Jack Rabbit, commutes on the L.A. Freeway between piecemeal teaching jobs. He drifts — loosely attached to anything meaningful.

An associate hints to Rabbit that Lucy Boomer, a secretary to six presidents and lover to five, might still be alive. In hopes of a possible story, he sets out to locate and write a research paper on her recollections. Whether her recollections are real or just tattered curtains of fantasy can only be determined by the hidden diaries Lucy holds secret until Rabbit takes her home to die.

On the way, said Hill, he listens to her stories and falls in love with Lucy as a younger woman. The two are temporarily "out of step."

An object of transference between them is Ahna, who Rabbit meets at a truck stop. She is as disconnected as he is. She needs a ride to Chicago, and he needs someone to help bathe, dress and feed the old

woman. Suspicious at first of a kinky arrangement, she agrees to go along and also becomes emotionally grounded in Lucy.

As the scenes move from the urban landscape to the countryside Rabbit reattaches himself to the land, the weather and the people they encounter.

The novel deals with three rarely explored topics — the effect of land on people, the sexuality of old people and the aspect of memory as reality.

## Tormé and McGovern sing classics

Peter Coppock  
Daily Iowan

This weekend Hancher Auditorium will present pop/jazz singing at its finest as vocal virtuosos Mel Tormé and Maureen McGovern celebrate "The Great American Songbook" in two special performances, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program pays homage to the great songwriters of the 20th century, and includes generous portions of Gershwin, Ellington, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer, and even Burt Bacharach.

In a career that spans over 60 years, Mel Tormé has established himself as one of the most multi-talented entertainers in the world. Though he is known primarily as a singer, Tormé is also an accomplished actor, composer, music arranger and author, in addition to being a fine drummer and pianist.

His composer credits include the popular "Christmas Song" ("Chestnuts roasting on an open fire") and "Born To Be Blue." He has written five books including an acclaimed autobiography, and his most recent work "Traps The Drum Wonder," which chronicles the life of his late friend, drumming legend Buddy Rich.

In recent years, Tormé's musical collaborations with pianist George Shearing have brought him several Grammy Awards and nominations. Music historian Leonard Feather calls Tormé the "jazz/pop vocal master of our times."

But perhaps the most pertinent accolade for Tormé comes from someone who ought to know first hand — his singing counterpart Maureen McGovern.

In a recent phone interview, the songstress proclaimed that "Mel is the supreme jazz singer, and one of the greatest singers the world has ever known."

McGovern is getting the most out



Maureen McGovern and Mel Tormé will be opening "The Great American Songbook" this weekend at Hancher.

of this current tour. As she explains: "Sharing a stage with Mel is like attending the country's finest music academy; his knowledge is encyclopedic."

While McGovern is not as well known as Tormé, her voice is familiar to most of America. She has been the voice of several movie themes including "The Morning After" from "The Poseidon Adventure," "We May Never Love Like This Again" from "The Towing Inferno" and "Can You Read My Mind" from "Superman."

Her many-faceted career has also included starring roles on Broadway. She took over for Linda Ronstadt in "The Pirates of Penzance," starred opposite Raoul Julia in "Nine," and sang with pop icon Sting in "The Threepenny Opera."

McGovern is an accomplished recording artist and has entered the Top 40 with songs like "I Won't Last A Day Without You."

Delving into every conceivable musical style with success, McGovern has earned such titles as the "coloratura jazz singer" and the "schizophrenic scat diva" from critics.

Her recent recording of Gershwin's music *Naughty Baby* inspired *The New York Post* to call her "the quintessential interpreter of Gershwin," and *The New York Times* to tag her "a vocal wonder woman."

Such an impressive and varied resumé makes McGovern an able partner for Tormé, and together they promise an enjoyable variety of the best songs of yesterday and today.

## 'Tosca' touring company hits a high note

Robert Fuhrmann  
Daily Iowan

The Italians have always had a proclivity for melodrama. There is no better place to look for evidence of this than in a Puccini opera. Whether it's "Madama Butterfly" or "Tosca," a tender and sincere love is frustrated by a formidable evil. Last Thursday night's performance of "Tosca" at the Adler Theater in Davenport, performed by the New York City Opera National Company, would have contented any opera lover — Italian or otherwise.

The New York City Opera National Company gave a spirited performance of this taut and brilliant melodrama in which Puccini's

melodic gift and his sense of effective theater are both at their peak.

The painter Cavaradossi is hiding the escaped political prisoner Angelotti. The young and very jealous diva, Floria Tosca, overhears them talking and suspects the painter of having an affair. Meanwhile, the powerful and much-feared Sicilian, Baron Scarpia, arrests and tortures Cavaradossi, and tells Tosca that in order to save her lover, she must submit to him. She concedes and Scarpia arranges for what Tosca believes to be a mock execution. Scarpia writes a letter of safe conduct for the two lovers and then turns to kiss the beautiful Tosca, which turns out to be the kiss of death for

Scarpia. In the final scene, at the Castel Sant'Angelo, Cavaradossi awaits his execution. Tosca enters and tells him of the plan, but by that time, he is dead. Scarpia has tricked her. The murder of Scarpia has been discovered, and as the soldiers come for her, Tosca leaps to her death from the battlements.

Baritone Peter Lightfoot gave a commendable performance as Baron Scarpia, and Sarah Johansen as Tosca was decent. Quade Winter (Cavaradossi) played his part well, if not powerfully. His duet with Tosca, "Mario, Mario," was done quite nicely. "E Lucevan le Stelle," began timidly but Winter managed to end it with a good deal of strength.

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# Movie fix go '2 for Tuesday'

Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Universal Pictures has proposed a half-price ticket program to encourage midweek theater attendance and to convince the public that the motion picture industry is seriously looking for ways to provide more value for leisure-time dollars.

The program would offer half off the regular full-price adult admission on Tuesdays for all performances of current Universal films, including the box office hit "Fried Green Tomatoes" and the upcoming releases "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" and "American Me."

Universal will analyze the results of the half-price ticket experiment and a decision will be made.

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**SUMMER 4-H and Big Brothers/Big Sisters** staff for youth education/recreation programs. June 3-August 7, 8:30-10:00 hour. Can receive Johnson County Extension Service, 337-2145. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Arts & Entertainment

# Bohos bottom out in 'Slacker'

Exploring career options with "Slacker" director Richard Linklater.

Kimberly Chun  
Daily Iowan

What is a "slacker"? "A person who, on the surface of things, seems underachieving or unproductive," says Richard Linklater, director and writer of the most kudo-ed cult film of 1991, "Slacker." This American independent, in spirit and production, plays at the Bijou Theatre Thursday through Saturday.

"The original, dictionary definition means 'someone who's avoiding the draft,'" added Linklater in a phone interview earlier this week. "Someone just gave me this great article from a 1918 paper around here and the title was 'An Anti-Slacker Crusade.' It was about going down to pool halls and saloons, rounding up Texan slackers."

Nonetheless Linklater has tapped into something. Though not particularly new ("call them hippies, drop-outs, beatniks"), it may be timely for these recession-wracked times. "Slacker" follows the meandering paths of a clutch of neo-bohos in a particular neighborhood in Austin, Texas, with the whimsical camera of a fellow slacker.

"I consider myself a slacker, but I'm a filmworkaholic slacker," Linklater drawled good-naturedly as a strangled tenor wailed in the background. "I'm a slacker who found out what I wanted to do with my life, which is the goal of all slackers. However long it takes."

"Slacker" 's tone seems to be both a reaction to and necessary adjustment in the post-'80s world.

"I resent that what was a hip idea in the '50s, '60s, now is this really negative thing," Linklater commented. "That whole '80s fictional idea — that everyone was productive and the entire generation was made up of investment bankers and professionals. It was a complete lie; the image we were led to believe of ourselves was one-sided."

With the recession in full force, one wonders whether slacking could become a necessary way of life.

"You go through college and there's a telemarketing job waiting for you. That kills some of your incentive," said Linklater. "Slackers want to educate themselves

along the lines of things they want to do the most. We just spend time doing our own obsessional thing, literature, music, film or just conversations with friends, drinking coffee."

As a character in "Slacker" asserts: "Withdrawing in disgust is not the same as apathy."

Belying "Slacker" 's off-the-cuff, documentary feel, Linklater structured and scripted the film tightly. The sense of improvisation arose out of the casting and the intense rehearsals prior to shooting.

"Before rehearsals, I simply wrote the script, then filtered it through the cast," explained Linklater. "We never really improvised on camera. But the goal was always to make it look like you just turned the camera on, and floated through."

Linklater gathered his cast from friends that included such Austin eccentrics as Poi Dog Pondering's Frank Orrall and Teresa Taylor, ex-drummer for the Butthole Surfers. Taylor has a particularly memorable part as a trader in Madonna's Pap smears. "Teresa was just perfect for the part because I had read this interview in which she talked about her place in the history of female rock 'n' roll drummers, and she said she must feel about Madonna how Mark David Chapman felt about John Lennon," chuckled Linklater.

Linklater claims it's "kind of weird" to be treated like an overnight success in spite of more than five years of short filmmaking and a Super 8 feature lurking in his past. The reception to "Slacker" has been generally positive ("I was surprised, I was trying to make a

watchable film yet I thought it was going to alienate everyone") and, by independent standards, it's done well.

"The making of 'Slacker' was a very slacker enterprise," said Linklater. "No one did it for the money but because it was something they wanted to do and be involved in."

"To make the film, I got money from family and friends who I'd been warning for years that someday I was going to hit them up for some cash that they were never going to see again," the director continued. "If it ever made any money, everyone who worked on it will be able to benefit from it." Kind of like "Star Wars."

Currently, Linklater is up against Martha Coolidge and Gus Van Sant for Best Director in independent film's version of the Oscars, the Independent Spirit Awards, and "Slacker" has been nominated for Best First Feature. Meanwhile, Linklater plans his next film, to be shot this summer and set in a teen-age world. The movie takes place on the last day of school and Linklater claims it will be an anti-John Hughes "Slacker" for teens. As far as tips for future filmmakers, Linklater advises them to make films any way they can: "You have to dedicate your entire life. Humble yourself before the Film Gods. Give your life the cinema, read anything you can about film, see every movie ever made."

And as for slackers ready to take a pilgrimage to Austin: "My advice to people is to stay where you are and create your own slack environment. It can happen anywhere, it's a state of mind."



Perpetual students hard at work on a graduate degree in the School of Life drift through "Slacker," appearing this weekend at the Bijou.

MOVIE REVIEW

## Sleuthing rodent in enjoyable '80s toon

Meet the latest fuzballs to scurry out of the Disney studios in "The Great Mouse Detective."

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

What do a kidnapped toymaker, a dropped shopping list, and a dozen stolen toy soldier uniforms have in common? Elementary, my dear Dawson. The Great Mouse Detective is on the case.

When Flaversham, a mouse toymaker is kidnapped from his home, his frightened daughter Olivia seeks the help of Basil of Baker Street, a self-proclaimed detective genius. So begins Disney's 26th animated feature, "The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective." Originally released in 1986, "Detective" marked Disney's return to the forefront of animated film technology. Based on a series by Eve Titus, the film stars Barrie Ingham as the voice of Basil, the Sherlock Holmes of the mouse set, and Val Bettin as his chubby, phlegmatic sidekick, Dawson.

Basil, a surprisingly atypical Disney hero, is given to fits of rage, self-importance, and depression. Alternatively bursting with manic energy and sunk in the depths of self-pity, he is engagingly imperfect. He rushes about testing arcane theories by shooting pillows; he doesn't like children and can't be bothered to



Basil of Baker Street and fellow crafty rodent Dawson sniff out clues in Disney's "The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective."

get Olivia's name right, and he simply has no time to deal with anything as mundane as a missing father — until he realizes his arch-enemy Ratigan is involved.

Ratigan, with a voice provided by Vincent Price, is an oily, sleek villain in the classic Disney style. Surrounded by scruffy sycophants, he plots, sings praises to himself, and coddles an obese cat to whom he feeds anyone who fails him. He prefers to think of himself as a very large mouse with equally large ambitions —

Elementary, my dear Dawson. . . .

namely, the overthrow of Queen Mouseteria and the takeover of All Mousedom. Fidget the bat, a gap-toothed cross between a Mexican jumping bean and a gremlin, is hysterically hyper as his main toady.

Ratigan's plans and Basil's attempts to discover and foil them provide a tight, fast-paced plot guaranteed to keep even TV-generation children with three-minute attention spans wide awake. Sadly, the few songs

(including a semi-burlesque Melissa Manchester number called "Let Me Be Good to You") are forced and unmemorable, and seem to appear out of a sense of duty. It's time someone told Disney that their movies do not necessarily have to have musical numbers forced into the plot.

The animation is, for the most part, predictably well done, but with few surprises. Basil and Ratigan's climactic battle atop Big Ben is an exception. Though the many gears and springs were computer-rendered, there is no sign of the flatness and redundancy that marred the computer-drawn scenes in "Beauty and the Beast." The use of the computer, in fact, allows an astonishing level of ingenuity in perspective and motion, as the "camera" dips, whirrs, and dives among the gears. The dizzying trip through the clock and up to the tower astounds the senses.

"The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective," is a hyper-speed ride through the mind of a mouse genius. Like any Disney classic, it's as much a movie for adults as for children. Give yourself a treat and check it out.

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### WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

**THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.**

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings

can add up quickly. What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity; no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.

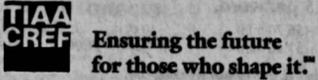
All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the largest retirement system in the country.

So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.

**START PLANNING FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, TODAY.**

For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800 842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Institution (Full name) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Title \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
 TIAA-CREF Participant  Yes  No If yes, Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

\*Depending upon your institution's plan and the state you live in. CREF annuities are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, Ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

**FIRST IMPRESSIONS**

**11 YEARS**

We know that in today's competitive society, it's essential you make great first impressions. Old Capitol Center made its first impression eleven years ago. We will strive to continue making good impressions on our customers, old and new!

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**Preucil School of Music Scholarship Marathon**

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