

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 28 Lo: 10	Hi: 30 Lo: 14	Hi: 36 Lo: 20

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Man arrested for practicing medicine without license

William Moeller, who was arrested in Iowa City last month for practicing medicine or psychology without a license and for using the title "doctor" and the abbreviation "Dr.," which he was not entitled to use, appeared in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Judge J. Sladek ruled there is sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction by a trial jury and set arraignment for March 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Moeller remains out of jail on a previously posted bond.

NATIONAL

HIV-infected refugees to remain at U.S. naval base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Haitian refugees infected with the AIDS virus will be kept at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, while they apply for political asylum, according to a government memo obtained Monday.

Immigration authorities at Guantanamo were directed in the Feb. 29 memo to conduct full interviews of the more than 230 HIV-infected Haitians found to have credible claims for political asylum.

INTERNATIONAL

Africa's largest AIDS project may close

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Political and social instability is putting more Zaireans at risk of getting AIDS and could force the closing of Africa's largest research project on the disease, medical workers say.

Dr. Manzila Tarande, the deputy director, said the project's clinic has no more test kits for AIDS and only about 5,000 condoms to distribute to the growing number of women who have turned to prostitution to feed their families.

He said it also had run out of the material needed to do diagnostic tests for sexually transmitted diseases.

Demonstrators demand Serbia's president step down

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators on Monday accused Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic of starving his republic to wage war in Croatia and demanded he resign. "Slobo, get lost!" some chanted.

It was the boldest challenge to Milosevic since March 9 of last year, when 200,000 protesters faced down tanks after police broke up an anti-government rally. Two people were killed and 120 injured in that confrontation.

Monday's rally was much smaller, with journalists estimating the crowd at fewer than 50,000. It remained peaceful, if boisterous, ending without incident after three hours.

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8 UISA senators vote on Class 1 budgets

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Eight people decided the fate of almost \$1 million in student fees Monday night.

The three-hour meeting was plagued by bickering among senators and amendments to the fiscal year 1993 budget for the Class 1 groups in the UI Student Association. Class 1 includes such groups as Bijou, SCOPE and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

UISA President Jennifer Kelly

began the meeting by calling for it to be postponed.

"In light of the poor attendance, I don't think it is responsible to take a vote on the budget," Kelly said, responding to the fact that only eight of the approximately 40 senators were present. Members of the public present at the meeting to defend their groups' respective budgets outnumbered the voting senators 3 to 1.

A major point of discussion during the meeting was a memo sent to the UISA last week by UI Dean of

Students Phillip Jones. The memo stated that the administration was recommending a 7 percent increase in the student activities portion of the mandatory student fees for next year, but that the senate also had to set aside \$50,000 each year for debt reduction.

According to the figures from Jones' office, the current deficit for the UISA is \$345,419. United Students of Iowa Director Ben Stone called for the senate not to adjust the budget to cover this debt.

"Students don't have the input

and power to make administration listen to your concerns. You are being dictated to from above," Stone said.

The budget passed by the senate did include the \$50,000 for debt reduction. Per student, UISA will receive \$18.80 in student fees next year to divide up among the student groups.

Representatives from the student groups whose funding was being voted on expressed dissatisfaction with the way UISA conducted budget procedures this year.

Sen. Al Beardsley said because the new senate takes over April 1, the budget procedure could not be postponed until more senators were present — to which UI Lecture Committee Chairman Ted Habte-Gabr replied, "You did it last year with 14," referring to the low turnout at last year's budget meeting.

Representatives from the 11 Class 1 student groups gave presentations to the senate about their fiscal state of affairs. Sam Kinken
See UISA, Page 6A

ISRAEL

Friends laud Begin's life at funeral

Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was buried Monday after being carried to his grave on the Mount of Olives by aging comrades-in-arms from Israel's war for statehood.

Thousands of Israelis, some in tears, accompanied Begin's body to the cemetery in Arab east Jerusalem where he was laid to rest next to his beloved wife, Aliza.

Begin, who died Monday at age 78, was a giant of the Jewish state, but he wanted — and got — a people's funeral. There was no coffin. He was carried to the grave on a stretcher, wrapped in a prayer shawl.

With Begin's death, his friends finally began to explain the riddle of his 1983 resignation. They confirmed what most Israelis long suspected — he stepped down because he was depressed over his wife's death a year earlier and because of the rising Israeli death toll in the Lebanon war.

The complexities of the Arab-Israeli conflict lent symbolism to Begin's funeral.

The Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives predates the conflict, but the area is in the part of Jerusalem that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed. Begin's burial there can only stiffen Jewish resolve to hold on to the area.

Some branded Begin a terrorist for the tactics his underground army, the Irgun, used to oust the British and achieve Israeli statehood. Begin always called his guerrilla years his finest moment, and aging



Tens of thousands of mourners join in the funeral procession of former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem Monday. The 78-year-old Begin died following a heart attack Monday.

comrades honored their commander by carrying the stretcher with the body to the grave.

They brought a handful of earth from the grave of Irgun men hanged by the British. At the end of the funeral, some mourners

unexpectedly sang the anthem of Betar, Begin's ideological movement.

Otherwise, the ceremony was broken only by the occasional sobs of Begin's daughter, Hasia. His other daughter, Leah, also attended,

Menachem Begin 1913-1992

Milestones in the life of the former Israeli Prime Minister, who died Monday at 78.

Aug. 16, 1913: Born in Polish city of Brest-Litovsk.

1939: Marries Aliza Arnold.

1942: Freed from Soviet prison camp in Siberia. Emigrates to Palestine.

1946: Irgun group blows up King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing nearly 100 Jews, Arabs and British.

1948: Irgun attacks Deir Yassin, Arab village, and slaughters more than 250 Arabs, which triggers exodus of Palestinians into refugeedom. Begin founds Herut (Liberty) Party.

1967: Enters cabinet as minister without portfolio.

1977: Elected prime minister.

1978: Shares Nobel Peace Prize with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

1979: Camp David treaty making peace with Egypt signed.

1981: Israel bombs Iraqi nuclear reactor. Re-elected prime minister.

1982: Sends army into Lebanon to attack Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sept. 13, 1983: Resigns as prime minister.

March 9, 1992: Dies six days after suffering a heart attack.

along with some grandchildren.

His son Benjamin, a 48-year-old member of Parliament who is considered a possible future prime minister, recited the Jewish prayer
See BEGIN, Page 6A

CAMPAIGN '92

Democrats hunt votes, prepare for 'super' day

David Esposito
Associated Press

Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas barnstormed through Florida on Monday in a final, hurried hunt for Democratic primary votes in Super Tuesday's most coveted state. The White House predicted a sweep for President Bush.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin folded his uncompromisingly liberal campaign, bowing out of the race with a parting shot at Bush and a pledge to "bear any burden" to help unseat him in the fall.

His departure left Clinton, Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown still afloat in the Democratic field, a trio of Washington outsiders angling with increasing ferocity for the ultimate insider's job.

Brown, facing a dismal showing in Tuesday's 11-state Democratic showdown, said Clinton could not win in the fall. "You can't elect a candidate with a scandal a week. I'll tell you that," he said in Rhode Island.

Tsongas, in Florida, criticized Clinton's advocacy of a middle class and expanded tax breaks for dependents as "kinder, gentler voodoo economics."

Clinton courted the large Jewish vote in Florida, criticizing the Bush administration for withholding loan guarantees from Israel in a dispute over the construction of housing settlements on occupied territory.

The Arkansas governor seemed assured of winning at least six states and a rich delegate harvest on Tuesday. Tsongas was favored in two New England states and struggled for a Florida showing strong enough to give him a boost as the campaign moves on to industrial states.

Bush and his camp exuded confidence in the race against Patrick Buchanan and David Duke, despite the prospect of a continued protest vote in the 30 percent range. The president campaigned from the White House, sitting for dinner-hour television interviews broadcast live to Super Tuesday states.

In his adopted hometown of Houston, Bush told KHOU that "it hasn't been a pleasant time — being jumped on from the right and from the left."

Vice President Dan Quayle carried the president's re-election message to Massachusetts, but ran into several voters who told him pointedly of the troubles brought on by the recession.

Buchanan made no attempt to dispute White House claims of a
See CAMPAIGN, Page 6A

CAMPUS

UI hosts special Olympians

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

An estimated 900 athletes and coaches will be converging on Iowa City this weekend for the Annual Iowa Special Olympics Gymnastics and Basketball Tournament.

The event, which will be held at the UI Field House, will also include weightlifting and cheerleading competitions.

"It's a sports training and competitive program, but we always try to offer more than sports," said Pam Wagner, program director for Iowa Special Olympics in Des Moines. "In addition to the physical conditioning, the program helps them learn how to behave socially and build their self-confidence."

Wagner said the athletes, who

range in age from 8 to 80-something, will kick off the event Friday night with a banquet and dance at Carver Hawkeye Arena. The banquet will feature former Hawkeye football players Owen Gill and Marv Cook.

Approximately 250 volunteers, many of them local, are lined up to help out at Saturday's games. Volunteer Coordinator Robin Hennes said that in addition to a number of UI students, many of the volunteers are "repeat volunteers" from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

"They had such a positive experience when the Special Olympics were first here that they volunteer every year, which makes my job a little easier," Hennes said.

UI junior Pam Henkels, a biology

major, is a first-time volunteer this year. Henkels learned of the opportunity to volunteer for the Special Olympics through the UI Pre-Physical Therapy Organization, of which she is a member.

"It's something that I had heard about before and had always wanted to do," Henkels said. "I wanted to help out with a good cause, and just be able to see the athletes enjoying themselves and having a good time."

Henkels will be a "feeder" at the gymnastics competition Saturday, providing the athletes' names and scores to the announcer.

"I'm a little nervous because I've never done something quite like this before, but I'm very excited and I'm sure it will be a lot of fun," Henkels said.



Hennes is encouraging anyone interested in the Special Olympics to come to the Field House Saturday and cheer on the athletes. Admission to the event is free.

SUPREME COURT

Justices let stand legislative term limits in Calif.

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday let California limit the terms of its state legislators, action bound to encourage supporters of similar anti-incumbent drives in other states.

The justices, without comment, let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that said the term limits, adopted in a 1990 voter initiative, do not violate the constitutional rights of legislators or voters.

The denial of a challenge to the initiative is most certainly not a ruling on the merits, and cannot be interpreted as formal approval of such measures. It's possible the justices could agree to review a challenge to term limits imposed by some other state, and then invalidate them.

But until that time, term-limit supporters are sure to see Monday's action as a green light.

John Sowers, who is heading a term-limit campaign in Florida, wasted no time in interpreting

expansively the court's action. "What the Supreme Court is saying, and what we've known all along, is term limits is good public policy," Sowers said. "They did what was right and listened to the people."

Voters in Colorado and Oklahoma also passed legislative term limits in 1990. The Colorado measure includes limits on how long someone may serve that state in Congress.

Voters in more than a dozen states will be faced with term-limit prop-

osals in November. Term limits for both executive and legislative offices, including members of Congress, will be on the Florida ballot.

A similar measure was defeated by Washington state voters last November.

The justices rejected an appeal by the California Legislature and a group of voters that had argued, "The standards to be applied in election cases are critically in need of clarification from this court."

"The current rash of legislative term limits makes it especially

appropriate to resolve those standards," the appeal had contended.

California's Proposition 130 says none of the 40 state senators may serve more than two four-year terms, and none of the 80 state Assembly members may serve more than three two-year terms. It also sets two-term limits for statewide officeholders.

The term limits in California represent a lifetime ban on running for or serving in the same legislative body, not just a limit on consecutive terms.

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)

	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	12.5 ¢	-7.4 ¢
Clinton.....	84.2 ¢	+10.9 ¢
Brown.....	2.5 ¢	-1.9 ¢
Rest of Field..	1.2 ¢	-8 ¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET: (in cents)

Bush.....	51 ¢	NC
Tsongas.....	8 ¢	-3.5 ¢
Clinton.....	39 ¢	+3.6 ¢
Brown.....	1.7 ¢	+2 ¢
Rest of Field..	.7 ¢	+4 ¢

NC: no change

Features

CAMPUS

Laser center architect a 'quickly rising star'

Frank Gehry's projects in the United States and around the world have elicited reactions similar to the UI community's.

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

If you have ever looked at the UI laser center and wondered, "What the hell?" you are not alone.

The originality of Frank Gehry, the architect who designed the building, also known as the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, in 1988, has been described as "what the hell," "in your face" and "controlled chaos" in a recent *Newsweek* article.

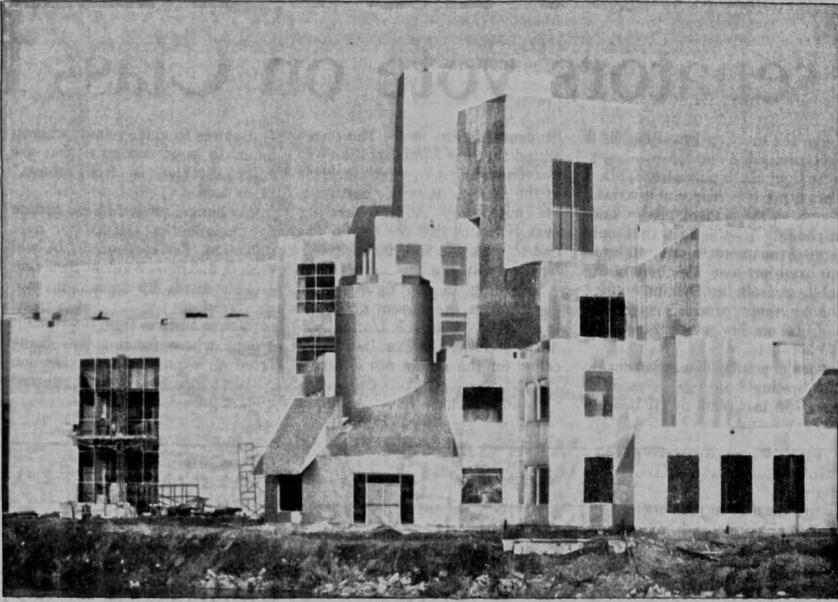
The famous Californian Gehry is a quickly rising star, and *Newsweek* has deemed this hot commodity the "big-splash architect of the decade," having more impact than any other architect of the '90s.

Many of the characteristics that make Gehry such a genius in this decade are many of the characteristics that the curious UI laser center highlights.

"His idiosyncratic architecture is right at home in the back-to-the-basics '90s. It's human scale, unpretentious and often inexpensive," *Newsweek* said about his style. The odd windowless figure near the bank of the Iowa River is definitely not pretentious compared to its classical counterparts on the Pentacrest.

Inexpensive, that is questionable. The UI laser center, which won't see completion until May, has ended up costing the UI \$25 million and considerable controversy.

Since the day construction began, people have been complaining about its irregular design. Critics of the architect Gehry call it renegade-California style. It has been rumored that the building is



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

The Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, commonly known as the UI laser center, is the work of architect Frank Gehry who is garnering worldwide

attention for his designs. Most students and local residents are just trying to make sense of his work on the Iowa River.

supposed to be some form of barn. Larry Wilson, UI associate director of planning and administrative services, said that he is not aware of it supposedly looking like a barn of any type, but it is meant to represent a constantly moving object.

"Gehry designed the building to have the sense of continually evolving shapes and forms," he said.

Although Gehry is reaching new heights in fame in this decade, Wilson said that he was also well known when the UI contracted him in the late '80s.

"He was pretty famous then, now

his fame has increased," Wilson said. "The UI is always trying to get well-designed buildings, and it is always nice to say that the building has been done by someone well known throughout the country and the world."

Gehry projects, many resembling the style of the UI laser center, love them or hate them, are showing up everywhere. In the last decade Gehry has been commissioned to design buildings in Germany and France as well as all over the United States, including another Big Ten school, Minnesota.

Two of Gehry's newest projects include an American section of the Euro Disney Theme Park in Paris,

France, complete with restaurants, shops, nightclubs, a disco and a rodeo, and a \$100 million concert hall in Los Angeles, Calif.

Growing assurance from the world and bigger budgets have given Gehry's projects even more weight and worldliness, according to *Newsweek*.

The UI was on the cutting edge when it chose Gehry to design the metallic monument of the UI laser center. A critic of Gehry has been quoted as saying that it was too bad he didn't build buildings that lasted 2,000 years because that was when people would start to appreciate his work. Hopefully, it won't take that long in Iowa City.

WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Chicago photographer calls medium universal language

The award-winning photojournalist feels he has a mission to help people understand and interpret the world through his pictures.

Lynn M. Tefft
Daily Iowan

To *Chicago Sun-Times* photographer John White, "a picture is worth a thousand words" is not merely a cliché. It is a life-guiding belief.

"Photography is a universal language," said White, who will deliver a lecture titled "Shooting From the Heart" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the UI Museum of Art.

"Everybody, rich, young, old, poor, black, white, or red in America and all over the world can understand a picture," he said.

White, who has worked for several newspapers and received nearly 300 awards, including a Pulitzer Prize, said he feels strongly about a photographer's purpose and how pictures influence people.

"My purpose is to be people's eyes," he said. "The only way some people ever see certain things is through pictures."

White said photography can inform, interpret and entertain, and added that pictures form a record that allows people to explore the past and relive their own experiences again and again.

"Life has its pains and joys, and fortunately through pictures we can capture these things," he said.

He said that a picture is a reflection of life, and the photographer is the vehicle to capture that reflection.

"Pictures take themselves," he

said, adding that a picture can be "set up" only to a certain extent. "Sometimes when people look too hard for things, they overlook things."

White said that a picture's worth changes over time, and a photographer must focus on the present and capture the beauty, color and chemistry of it.

"The most important picture is the one you're taking now," he said. "Of course, when you click the shutter you like to think it's a picture you'll look at again and again."

Pictures that show grief and suffering, White said, are difficult to shoot but can sometimes bring some good to a bad situation.

"Sometimes the hardest thing to do is squeeze the shutter on the camera," he said.

White told a story of a man who wrote, thanking White for a picture he took of the man's father collapsed on the street. The man was very close to his father and thanked White for helping him feel that he was with his father during this suffering.

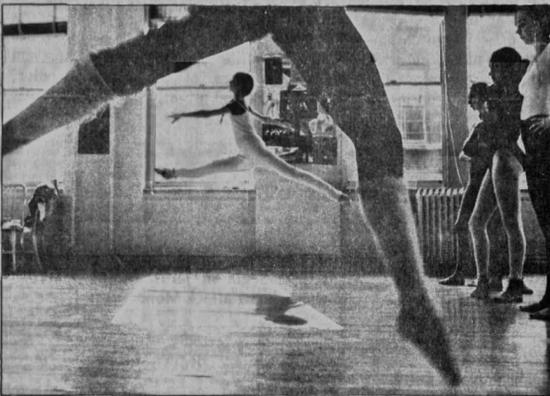
White feels a deep sense of calling to his work. He considers his talent a gift from God.

"To capture moments is a special privilege, a special opportunity," he said.

He added that not only does he feel his gift is from God, but that he sees God in his work such as in a photograph of one of his favorite subjects, sunrises.

"I see God reflected in nature," White said. "I have no doubt that a picture of sunrise brightens people's days. People see the world through my eyes, and I see the world through God's eyes."

Quoting a Negro spiritual, White said he strives to "serve this



John White

This photo by *Chicago Sun-Times* photographer John White exemplifies his enthusiasm for life and for his art. White is lecturing at the UI Museum of Art today.

"The only way some people ever see certain things is through pictures."

John White, photographer



John White

and the pro's eye." White said that he truly loves his job and will serve as long as he's able. "I'll stop once in a while and eat and drink," he joked, "and then go on capturing and sharing experiences with people."

present age, my calling fulfill." He believes his calling is to serve people visually.

Fulfilling this calling, said White, is an exciting task.

"The camera is a passport. It takes you into the lives of people you might otherwise never meet," he said. "When the phone rings, you don't know what's next."

White said striving to do his very best makes his job all the more enjoyable.

"Doing your best makes it wonderful to serve and gives 'oomph' to what you do," he explained. "I try always to have the rookie's spirit

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What: Coed, 4-on-4 Volleyball TOURNAMENT
When: Sun. March 15, 1992
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WINNERS advance to the regional tournament in WESTBROOK on April 4-5
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IOWA vs PURDUE
Oct. 24, 1992

Submit your Homecoming Theme Ideas to the Office of Campus Programs, Room 145, IMU, by Thursday, March 12, 1992

Applications available at the office of Campus Programs, Room 145, IMU. Need information: call 335-3059

Safe Spring Break 1992

FREE Safe Spring Break Survival Kits at the IMU
March 10 from 9 to 2!

Answer this question correctly and become eligible for a Compact Disc give-away!

Which of the following are important for a Safer Spring Break 1992?

- Make decisions about sexual activity using communication, not alcohol.
- Use baby oil or skin lotion for Spring Break sun protection.
- Try to eat regular, balanced meals even when "road-tripping" or "beach bumming."

Clip this ad and drop it off at Health Iowa's Safe Spring Break booth when you pick up your survival kit!

- Compact Discs donated by Musicland, BJ Records and Discount Records.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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RECYCLING
The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Read, Then Recycle

University of fraternities show
T-shirts and bas their fraternity enough for some b at the University To show their alle are purposely b selves.
After a branding the mens' skin seconds, the wound covered with oint burn heals and the puffy scar in the fraternity's Greek l
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CAMPUS
Award
Kelly Hassenstab Daily Iowan
Students who hav standing contributi human rights in the being sought for the G. Hubbard Human Applications are be the Human Right until Friday, March which offers a cer

Metro & Iowa

CONTAMINATION

DNR requests landfill specifics

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

The solution to the ground water contamination problem at the Iowa City Municipal Landfill is another step closer to completion.

The city has received a letter from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources asking for additional information concerning the actual work that will be done on the cleanup part of the plan.

"The information that was gathered by our consultant focused on the contamination problem and didn't cover the rest of the site as adequately as they should have," said Ed Engroff, the city engineer in charge of solid waste disposal

planning. Engroff said he hopes the actual contracting work on the cleanup plan can begin in July or August this year.

But before any cleanup or contamination control work can begin at the landfill, the plan that was submitted by the city to the DNR must clear some additional hurdles.

This includes a final approval by the DNR of the plan for the cleanup and contamination control at the landfill. The DNR is asking for data that were not included in the last report the city filed with the state agency.

"Sometimes instructions that are given to cities by us are either vague or the city does not fully

understand what we are requesting," said Pete Hamlin, of the solid waste division of the Iowa DNR.

After the final approval is given by the DNR, the plan will then proceed to the Iowa City City Council for action. The council will be responsible for the securing of financing for the work and the decision as to which contractor will be awarded the bid for the cleanup.

No contracting work can begin at the landfill until this process is completed, which can take up to four to six months.

The city has until March 15 to submit a preliminary outline of the cleanup and control plan. A more detailed draft will be sent to the state at a later date.

City plans to stop leachate leak

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

Iowa City is currently working on a plan designed to catch leachate that is leaking from a closed cell at the city-owned landfill west of town.

Leachate is a term describing ground water run-off and contamination.

The ground water contamination is minimal and the city is well aware of the problem, according to Assistant City Engineer Ed Engroff.

"The nearest private well to the landfill is a quarter mile away and its intake is 500 feet under-

ground," said Engroff. "Leachate movement is not like a storm sewer during a heavy rainstorm."

Pete Hamlin, who is with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, concurs with Engroff.

"We measure leachate movement in inches and feet — not yards and miles. This stuff doesn't move fast at all," said Hamlin.

The city wants to institute a plan that would deter any future leachate leakage. Currently, all leachate contamination that has been found is still on city-owned property.

"This problem started happening when the city first put garbage in the landfill 20 years ago," said Engroff.

Soil borings and test wells are in place at the present time monitoring the problem. With information from these devices, engineers can detect any movement in the leachate.

"The problem we have at the landfill is small compared to other sites that have been reported. The city was able to catch the problem and keep it from growing into a much bigger problem that would have cost at least a couple of millions of dollars," said Engroff.

The city will develop catch basins for any future leachate run-off and will treat the contamination before released from city-owned property.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

University of New Mexico fraternities show new brand of alleg

T-shirts and baseball caps with their fraternity letters are not enough for some black fraternities at the University of New Mexico. To show their allegiance members are purposely branding themselves.

After a branding iron is pressed on the mens' skin for about four seconds, the wound is immediately covered with ointment. After the burn heals and the scab falls off, a puffy scar in the shape of the fraternity's Greek letters remains.

The marks are considered a sign of fidelity by the fraternity members. Some men have more than 10 different brands on various parts of their bodies.

Branding is a tradition that members of the fraternity say most people do not understand. The men said that they understand the history of blacks being branded by white slave owners, and that because they are choosing to be branded instead of being forced, they are empowered.

Recent rash of bar checks at Illinois spurs controversy

Underage students at the University of Illinois are thinking twice about going to the bars in Campustown, thanks to a recent string of bar checks that netted 51 citations.

Champaign police say the checks are standard procedure, but a bar

association spokesperson said the increase in police activity is politically motivated.

Rebecca Hall, Champaign Police spokeswoman, said there was nothing unusual about the recent number of bar entrances. She said the police go into each bar once a month, which is how often the bars have been checked for the past few months.

But John Hirschfeld, lawyer for the Campus Bar Association, said the police do not follow a regular schedule. He also said the recent rash of citations is related to Mayor Dannel McColm's proposal to regulate bar checks.

He said the police are trying to show that the mayor is soft on underage drinking.

Hirschfeld said the bar checks have stemmed from an ongoing power struggle between the mayor and the police chief over control of the liquor commission.

A proposal now before the Champaign City Council would more stringently apply penalties for liquor-code violations. Bars would be covertly inspected twice a year and if a violation is found, the bar would be randomly checked for two months, with enforcement focusing on underage drinking.

Budget cuts may phase out programs at Colorado State

In an attempt to avoid a mid-year tuition hike, Colorado State University President Albert Yates

ordered all university departments to trim their budgets by 3.5 percent.

Because of the cuts, at least two departments, communications disorders and biomedical illustrations, are in jeopardy of being phased out completely.

The Department of Communication Disorders has 140 undergraduates and 40 graduate students enrolled in its program. It has been identified as low priority in the current strategic planning process.

The Department of Biomedical Illustration is one of only six accredited programs in the field nationwide.

Parents of killed Georgia senior sue South Carolina, driver

Nearly 10 months after a University of Georgia senior was hit by a car and died in Myrtle Beach, S.C., his parents have filed wrongful death suits against the driver and the state of South Carolina.

Keith Linden Jr. was struck April 27, 1991. At issue in the suits is the way police investigated the case.

Michael Hilton of Myrtle Beach is named as the driver that hit Linden. Linden's mother Nancy said she is dissatisfied with the way the state highway patrol investigated the incident.

She said the original police report was only one page long and that she believes it was not properly investigated.

CAMPUS

Award, scholarship recognize students committed to human rights

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Students who have made an outstanding contribution to the area of human rights in the past year are being sought for the annual Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights award.

Applications are being accepted by the Human Rights Committee until Friday, March 13. The award, which offers a certificate and a

\$1,500 scholarship, will be announced at the Finkbine Awards Dinner on April 21.

Established in 1981, the award is named for UI Vice President and Professor Emeritus Philip Hubbard, who served as a faculty representative on the first UI Human Rights Committee.

According to committee Chairman Dave Coleman, the number of nominations submitted so far is far

below the level of past years.

"We are still very interested in receiving nominations," he said.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled during the 1991-1992 academic year and working on a course of study intended to lead toward a degree. Nominations must be made by a supporting sponsor; self-nominations will not be accepted. Sponsors can nomi-

nate more than one individual.

The UI's human rights policy states that "The University of Iowa brings together in common pursuit of its educational goals persons of many nations, races, and creeds. The University is guided by the precepts that in no aspect of its programs shall there be difference in the treatment of a person because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability,

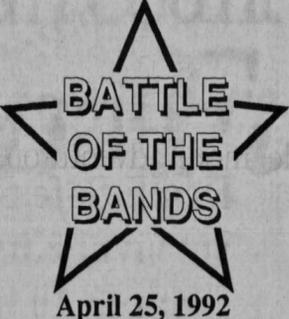
and any other classification that deprive the person of considerations as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all."

Some examples of human rights contributions the committee is looking for include: positive action to extend educational and employment opportunities, scholarly activities, success in resolving con-

flicts over infringement of the UI's human rights policy, and promotion of understanding in the community.

Coleman said anyone interested in nominating someone for the award is encouraged to contact the Human Rights Committee in room 114 of Jessup Hall, the Office of Academic Affairs, or the Union information center for nomination forms.

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR...



A Competition of Various Bands for Cash and Prizes

Application Deadline: March 20, 1992 8 Hours of Studio Time

GRAND PRIZE PACKAGE WORTH OVER \$1500:

\$ MONEY \$

Gibson Mach 3 Electric Guitar



For further information or applications, please contact the RiverFest office: Student Activities Center, IMU, Iowa City, IA 52242. Phone 335-3273.



Take a Spring Break at Hancher

If you can't make it to Florida this spring, let some of the heat of the Sunshine State come to you—and get a spring break on ticket prices.

MIAMI CITY BALLET

Edward Villella, Artistic Director

"Miami City Ballet is space/time/movement out of mind—we are talking about musicality... we are talking about human emotion. We are talking about DANCING." —Miami Herald

Tuesday and Wednesday April 28 and 29

Two different programs featuring a dazzling repertoire of ballets by Balanchine and the company's resident choreographer, Jimmy Gamonet de los Heros. Both performances are at 8:00 p.m.

Supported by Arts Midwest in partnership with Dance on Tour, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Iowa Arts Council.

Hancher's UI Student Spring Break
\$10 per ticket for one night's performance
\$15 for both performances

This is a savings of more than 50% off the regular UI Student ticket prices and will be available only until March 20.

For ticket information
Call 335-1160

Hancher



Advantages of the Hancher Spring Break over the traditional southern route:

A savings of hundreds of dollars

No need for sun screen

No need to worry about trimming the thighs or waistline

A shorter drive

No sand between your toes

A quality of entertainment that's a leap above sand volleyball

INTERESTED IN IFC INFORMAL RUSH?

Call Ryan Fleming

at 335-3252

or 351-1702

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Paul Perrin, 30, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 22, was charged with assault causing injury at the Iowa City Police Department on March 8 at 4:53 a.m.

James Cook, 20, 618 Fairchild St., was charged with the unlawful use of a driver's license and misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on March 8 at 1:12 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS
Magistrate

Public intoxication — James W. Bevenger, 108 Linn St., fined \$25; Patrick J. Flynn, DeKalb, Ill., fined \$25; Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, fined \$25; Kevin J. Leitner, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 412, fined \$25; Karen K. Matthes-Kirker, address unknown, fined \$25; Michael J. Ryan, Ames, fined \$25; Roger A. Schropp, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Karen S. Williams, Coralville, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Jodi L. Theisen, Dubuque, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Scott A. Holtz, 109 River St., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Michael J. Ryan, Ames, fined \$25.

Failure to surrender driver's license

when required — Michael J. Ryan, Ames, fined \$20.

Indecent conduct — Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, fined \$10.

Providing false information — Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

District

OWI — Randy L. Shalla, Riverside, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Timothy R. Peters, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Theodore W. Carpenter, 630 S. Capitol St., preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Dallas C. Kitzman II, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Amy L. Murphy, 41 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Clinton W. Walker Sr., Rural Route 4, Box 180, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Lee G. Parker, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Marion D. Eden, 2407 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Marie M. Jeffries, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Thomas P. Knipper, 806 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Christopher L. Garringer, 2341 Nevada Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury (serious) — Gregory J. Bastian, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 310B, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a firearm by a felon — Kathleen K. Gaeta, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.

Robbery, first-degree — Kathleen K. Gaeta, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglar's tools — Steven W. Neff, 4426 Burge Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — Steven W. Neff, 4426 Burge Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Shane A. Saunders, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Patricia A. Griffin, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Barbara L. Day, 3338 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Craig M. Pettigout and Janine M. Oswood**, both of Coralville, on March 5.

■ **John S. Beck and Janelle A. Roby**, both of Coralville, on March 5.

■ **Jerald R. Gregg and Gloria K. Graber** of North Liberty, Iowa, and West Liberty, Iowa, respectively, on March 6.

■ **Mark A. Pierson and Cynthia L. Nicolai** of Iowa City and West Des Moines, Iowa, respectively, on March 6.

■ **Craig L. Bennink and Elisha K. Bergert** both of Iowa City, on March 6.

■ **Leonard J. Rebal Jr. and Ann E. Jennings** both of Iowa City, on March 6.

■ **Kirk K. Garmager and Ann G. Stuekerjuergen** of Overland Park, Kan., and Lenexa, Kan., respectively, on March 6.

■ **Gary R. Young and Brenda K. Miller** both of Coralville, on March 6.

■ **Andrew L. Walker Jr. and Jennifer R. Rubel**, both of Iowa City, on March 9.

■ **Jerald L. Beckman and Carol A. Simmons** both of Iowa City, on March 9.

■ **Ronald O. Samuel and Kylan K. Shaver** both of Egan, Minn., on March 9.

may be made to the Floyd Zook Memorial Fund.

■ **Ernie D. Elam**, 46, on Saturday. Services will be 7:30 p.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Friends may call from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Ernie Elam Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

BIRTHS

■ **Cassandra Marie** to Tonya and Richard Daniels on Feb. 24.

■ **Alexandra Taylor** to Laura and DeWayne Mullen on Feb. 24.

■ **Jordyn Marie** to Robin and Chris Akers on Feb. 24.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE

I AIN'T YO' UNCLE

by Robert Alexander

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

- San Francisco Chronicle

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

- Los Angeles Times

Tuesday March 10 8:00 p.m.

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

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

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

50% Youth Discounts

Supported by the **National Endowment for the Arts**

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

HANCHER



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ENVIRON

UNCED
of eff

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

As the world comes to send delegates to the Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro, Iowa is being represented by its delegation.

Much of the work for UNCED will be done in June 1-12, has a Preparatory Committee held around the world these meetings, taking place in New York.

At these negotiations, national delegations bring members of their governmental organizations as silent observers. The delegation has a slots at the current meeting, according to the New York office.

Last week environmentalists also gathered in an International Peoples' Forum at the PrepCom IV.

"These people represent the people of color living with the environmental developmental Simon Greer, an forum.

"We work to bring together and point U.S. position is a Several people forum received of to a reception that day for the U.S. UNCED.

Norwa

Associated Press
INDIANOLA, Iowa pleaded innocent degree murder of death of her 6-day-old child.

Lass entered the preliminary hearing in District Court. Trial May 27.

Lass told police son, Shane, was

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ENVIRONMENT

UNCED summit raises questions of effectiveness, delegate selection

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

As the world community prepares to send delegates to the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development this summer in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a growing number of questions are being raised about the conference and its delegations.

Much of the behind-the-scenes work for UNCED, scheduled for June 1-12, has taken place at Preparatory Committee meetings held around the world. The last of these meetings, PrepCom IV, is taking place in New York City this month.

At these negotiating meetings national delegations are allowed to bring members of non-governmental organizations with them as silent observers. The U.S. delegation has a total of 24 NGO slots at the current PrepCom IV meeting, according to the delegation's New York office.

Last week environmental activists also gathered in New York City for an International Grassroots Peoples' Forum at the same time as PrepCom IV.

"These people represent the poor, the people of color, people who are living with the worst burdens of environmental degradation and developmental decline," said Simon Greer, an organizer of the forum.

"We work to bring all these folks together and point out that the U.S. position is a lie," he said.

Several people attending the forum received official invitations to a reception that was held Thursday for the U.S. delegation to UNCED.

Photocopies of these invitations were made and approximately fifty people "crashed the party," Greer said. They then presented what he called "philosophical and practical demands."

Their practical demand was a meeting with the ambassador who heads the U.S. delegation to UNCED, Bob Ryan.

Greer said the forum wanted the U.S. State Department to pay for 50 observers drawn from its ranks to attend UNCED. The forum members were told that all non-governmental observers must pay their own way to the conference.

"He said he would speak positively of a proposal from this body that we have one person go," Greer said.

At this time no decision has been made by the forum or its leadership as to whether or not it would agree to send a member as an NGO. Many forumgoers were concerned that if they agreed to send an observer it could serve to legitimize the U.S. delegation.

The New York office of the U.S. delegation to UNCED said no statement will be made at this time about the composition of the U.S. delegation to the Brazil conference, although a press conference is scheduled for Thursday.

During UNCED, an alternative conference will also be held in Rio de Janeiro by those not invited to attend.

One of the main philosophical disagreements some forumgoers have with the United States is their belief that the non-governmental organization spots on the U.S. delegation are being filled with groups that are not really in touch with the world's environmental

problems.

"We want to be the process that selects the delegation," instead of the State Department, Greer said.

In addition, many environmental groups have serious disagreements with established United States environmental policy.

Robert Pollard, of the International Synergy Institute, is involved in communications planning for UNCED. While he said he feels the U.S. is engaging in an active dialogue with non-governmental organizations, he too has serious differences with the U.S. on many policy matters.

"I'm basically feeling quite good about the selection process," Pollard said. "I've been encouraged by the change of relationships with NGOs within the U.S. and other countries I've seen."

He noted that because expectations for UNCED are so high, it's possible any positive results that do emerge from the conference will be overlooked.

"I think there are a lot of people who are going to be very disappointed with UNCED," Pollard said.

Already, some are beginning to question what UNCED will accomplish.

Speaking at the final day of the United Nations International School/United Nations Student Conference on the Environment, controversial American author and commentator Lou Guzzo said UNCED should be called off.

"The Earth summit in Brazil should be canceled because it is a stacked deck against the United States," Guzzo said Friday in an address to the conference.

Norwalk mother enters innocent plea

Associated Press

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Teri Lass pleaded innocent today to first-degree murder charges in the death of her 6-day-old son Shane.

Lass entered the plea at a preliminary hearing in Warren County District Court. Trial was set for May 27.

Lass told police Feb. 19 that her son, Shane, was taken from her

unlocked car while she went inside the Norwalk Post Office for a few moments to buy stamps. When she returned to her car, the baby was gone, she told police.

The child's body was found the next day in a ditch alongside a rural road south of Norwalk. A medical examiner said the baby died of head injuries.

Lass was arrested and charged Feb. 25 in the baby's death. She

was released from the Warren County jail Feb. 27 after posting 10 percent of her \$100,000 bond.

Last week, a juvenile referee said he will issue a ruling later on what should be done with 2-year-old Steven Lass, another son of Teri Lass.

Steven was not at the hearing. He was placed in a foster home after his mother was arrested.

Senior Portraits Are Finally Here!

FREE SITTINGS

For all
May '92
August '92
& December '92 (optional)

Grads

March 9 - March 13
11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Ballroom Foyer, #231
Iowa Memorial Union

Pictures will be placed in the University of Iowa Senior Portraitbook. Sponsored by the Hawkeye Yearbook.

Any questions?
Call the Hawkeye Yearbook. 335-0637

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Stop in and let's put your priorities for growth, convenience, family and security **FIRST**.

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Activist disclaims China as Taiwan's governing body

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Ming-Min Peng maintains there are no documents that give China legal title to the island of Taiwan. Yet he says for many years the Taiwanese people have been subjected to outside rule.

"It is true that most of the people living in Taiwan have ancestors who came from China," Peng said. "It is also believed by many people that Taiwan is a part of China. But

these facts alone don't constitute a valid reason when deciding who should govern Taiwan."

While addressing nearly 40 members of the UI and Iowa City community who gathered at the Union Monday, Peng said Taiwan has had a history of continuous international dispute. But he asked, "Who is supposed to rule Taiwan?"

He said in settling this dispute the solution must be peaceful yet fair.

Many governments, including the United States, don't challenge the position of the Chinese Nationalist government, he said. "We just want the United States to recognize the political problems within Taiwan."

Peng, who has been president of the Asian-Pacific Council on Democracy for the past three years, said the Chinese Nationalist regime has convinced some Taiwanese people that an independent Taiwan wouldn't survive.

"I personally am in favor of seeing a democratic Taiwan," he said. "The issue of Taiwan should be solved peacefully in accordance with self-determination."

Director Thomas Rohlich of the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies said it was when Peng advocated this attitude in 1964 that he was arrested.

In 1964, Peng was arrested while preparing a manifesto, "Declaration of Formosans," which called for a new democratic constitution

and independence of Taiwan. Peng, who was imprisoned for less than a year, was put under house arrest until he escaped in 1970. For the past 22 years, he has been exiled from his native land.

Rohlich said many people inside Taiwan and throughout the world consider Peng a "folk hero."

Peng asked his audience why they might think Taiwan would consider unifying with China. "My argument isn't to declare independence tomorrow," he said. "And I really don't care what the future flag will be. . . I would be content if they flew a white flag."



Ming-Min Peng

STUDENT LOANS

Iowa has low default rate despite recession

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Despite rising tuition and a national recession, Iowa continues to have one of the lowest student loan default rates in the country.

Although student loan default rates in Iowa increased by 28 percent last fiscal year to \$15.9 million, officials attribute the jump to an increase in the overall number of loans, rather than students not paying their bills.

The default rate for the UI is 5.86 percent for the period ending Dec. 31, as compared to 7.49 for the state of Iowa and 15.5 percent for the country.

Gary Nichols, executive director of the Iowa College Student Aid Commission, said the primary reason for Iowa's lower default rates is the quality of the higher education

system.

"We do not have an extensive trade school sector in Iowa that some states have that have higher default experiences," Nichols said. "Iowa has a well-prepared student body so the academic ability is such that the students have a more realistic chance of completing payment on their loans."

Other areas of the country, such as the East Coast, are seeing increases in default rates because of the national economy, but the current recession does not appear to be affecting Iowa's rates.

According to the Iowa College Student Aid Commission, the total amount of guaranteed student loans increased from \$151.5 million in fiscal 1990 to \$178.4 million last year. Volume is expected to reach \$200 million for an esti-

mated 80,000 students this year.

Part of this increase has been attributed to the bankruptcy of the Higher Education Assistance Fund which increased demand on the loan agency.

The Iowa Guaranteed Student Loan Division was established to guarantee the loans made by lenders to students and to administer the program.

Iowa differs from many states in that lenders keep most of the student loans rather than sell them to out-of-state companies. When a student defaults, the lender can usually call his or her parents to find the person, Nichols said.

Most Iowans who default are having great financial difficulties and start paying off their loans within five years, he said. Many defaults

are also attributed to students who drop out or fail to complete their schooling.

Since 1979, the total amount of defaulted payments to the commission from UI students is \$10.5 million, which is considered good for a school of its size.

Nichols said the efforts of student loan directors in Iowa may be a reason for the good record.

"They provide good information up front and good counseling throughout the education program. We're doing as good of a job here in Iowa as anywhere else in the country," he said.

The commission is one of 41 agencies under the National Council of Higher Education Loan Program. It produces reports every six months on student loan default rates in the state.

The 15th Spring Iowa City Antique Show & Sale
March 13, 14, & 15, 1992

"The" Spring Show!
...featuring quality furniture, glass, china, pottery, books, silver, toys, primitives and an amazing variety of accessories...

National Guard Armory
925 S. Dubuque Street Admission \$2.50 (Good all 3 days)

Friday, 6 pm - 9 pm
Saturday, 11 am - 6 pm
Sunday, 11 am - 5 pm

NOTICE OF NONJUDICIAL FORECLOSURE OF NONAGRICULTURAL MORTGAGE

TO: JAMES ALCAYDE and MARGARET ALCAYDE, also known as MARGARET A. ALCAYDE, husband and wife;
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION;
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.;
SCOTCH PINE APTS.;
CITY OF IOWA CITY; and
STATE OF IOWA;

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED:

That the real estate note and real estate mortgage lien were executed by James Alcaide and Margaret A. Alcaide, to General Mortgage Corporation of Iowa, dated October 27, 1970, and said real estate mortgage recorded on October 28, 1970, at 10:34 A.M., and duly recorded in Book 172, Page 382, which was assigned by General Mortgage Corporation of Iowa, to American Republic Insurance Company, by written assignment dated October 28, 1970, filed October 28, 1970 at 10:35 A.M., and duly recorded in Book 349, Page 180, all filed in the office of the Recorder for Johnson County, Iowa, which real estate mortgage did sell, assign and convey unto the mortgagee or its assigns, the following described property, situated in Johnson County, Iowa, to wit:

Lot Fifty-seven (57) in Linden Park Addition to Iowa City, Iowa, according to the recorded plat thereof.

and locally known as: 125 Shrader Road, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

That you have failed to make the monthly payments due for the months of July, 1991, through and including February 1992, in the sum of \$268.28 per month, late charges and accrued late charges totaling \$61.33, moneys advanced for taxes and insurance in the sum of \$255.40, abstract charges involving this foreclosure of \$199.00, and attorney fees for foreclosure of \$650.00, making a total due of \$3,311.97, which must be submitted in the form of certified funds payable to Metropolitan Federal Bank, (Servicing Agent for American Republic Insurance Company), to the office of Harold J. Crawford & Associates, 850 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

That unless within thirty (30) days after the completed service of this notice, the mortgagors, James Alcaide and Margaret A. Alcaide, also known as Margaret Alcaide, or Junior Lienholders, perform the terms in default or file with the Johnson County Recorder, a rejection of the notice pursuant to Section 655A.6 of the 1991 Code of Iowa, and serve a copy of this rejection upon the mortgagee, American Republic Insurance Company, 6th and Keo, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, with a copy of said rejection forwarded to the undersigned, Harold J. Crawford, Attorney for American Republic Insurance Company, the mortgage will be foreclosed.

Further it is stated: WITHIN THIRTY DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE YOU MUST EITHER CURE THE DEFAULTS DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE OR FILE WITH THE RECORDER OF THE COUNTY WHERE THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY IS LOCATED A REJECTION OF THIS NOTICE AND SERVE A COPY OF YOUR REJECTION OF THE MORTGAGE IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY THE RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE FOR SERVICE OF ORIGINAL NOTICES. IF YOU WISH TO REJECT THIS NOTICE, YOU SHOULD CONSULT AN ATTORNEY AS TO THE PROPER MANNER TO MAKE THE REJECTION.

IF YOU DO NOT TAKE EITHER OF THE ACTIONS DESCRIBED ABOVE WITHIN THE THIRTY-DAY PERIOD, THE FORECLOSURE WILL BE COMPLETE AND YOU WILL LOSE TITLE TO THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. AFTER THE FORECLOSURE IS COMPLETE THE DEBT SECURED BY THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL BE EXTINGUISHED.

That the interest of American Finance Corporation is by virtue of a real estate mortgage executed by James and Margaret Alcaide, husband and wife, to American Finance Corporation, dated October 6, 1975, filed October 10, 1975, and recorded in Book 215, Page 313, which is junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company.

That the interest of Alliance Realty Co. and Scotch Pine Apts., is by virtue of a judgment rendered in its favor in Small Claims/entitled Alliance Realty Co. and Scotch Pine Apts., plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., and Sandra Kay Alcaide, (207 - 6th Street, #9, Coralville, Iowa 52241), defendants, dated June 5, 1990, found in Small Claims Docket 49, Page 200, which is junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company.

That the interest of City of Iowa City is by virtue of two Rehabilitation Agreement for Rehabilitation Loans executed by James Alcaide and Margaret Alcaide, to City of Iowa City, dated September 6, 1991, and recorded September 19, 1991, in Book 1280, Pages 318 and 322 respectively, and by virtue of a mortgage executed by James and Margaret Alcaide, to City of Iowa City, dated September 6, 1991, recorded September 19, 1991, and recorded in Book 1280, Page 323, and by virtue of a judgment rendered in the case entitled City of Iowa City, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., defendant, dated December 17, 1991, in Case No. 91 TR 69694, which are junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company.

That the interest of State of Iowa, is by virtue of the judgment rendered in its favor in the case entitled State of Iowa, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., defendant, designated as Case No. 90 TR 5849, dated April 2, 1990; in case entitled State of Iowa, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., designated as Case No. 90 TR 5870, dated April 2, 1990; for costs in case entitled Alliance Realty Co. and Scotch Pine Apts., plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr. and Sandra Kay Alcaide, defendants, designated as Small Claims Case No. 31000, found in Small Claims Docket 59, Page 200, dated June 5, 1990; and for costs in case entitled City of Iowa City, plaintiff, vs. James Alcaide, Jr., designated as Case No. 91 TR 69694, dated December 17, 1991, which are junior to the lien of American Republic Insurance Company.

That the real estate herein described is not used as agricultural property, and is residential property located in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY
HAROLD J. CRAWFORD & ASSOCIATES
By: Harold J. Crawford
Attorneys for American Republic Insurance Company
850 Insurance Exchange Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Phone: 243-4254 (515)

MEDICINE

UI researchers test new AIDS treatment

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

UI College of Medicine researchers are investigating a new treatment for AIDS that may offer patients more valuable time in their wait for a cure.

UI doctors are part of a national study testing new combinations of drugs to determine the effectiveness of using more than one medication. The study hopes to find a way to deal with the resistance-building capacity of HIV, which can adapt and change its characteristics to tolerate any attempts to combat it.

Current treatment usually involves administering conven-

tional drugs like AZT. The new treatment will give HIV-positive patients one of two additional drugs, either ddI or ddC.

The medications can delay the multiple illnesses and complications associated with full-blown AIDS for several years. AZT alone has been shown to be effective for up to 10 years.

Dr. Thomas Kisker, professor of pediatrics and investigator in the study, said that using only one treatment may work for a while, but the virus eventually "out-smarts" the drug.

"We want to see if using AZT in combination with other available drugs will be more effective," Kisker said. "ddI and ddC have

somewhat different mechanisms than AZT, so hopefully using both at once will delay it even longer."

Cancer cells also develop resistance to drugs, and researchers have had success with using combinations of treatments to combat various types of cancer.

The AIDS study will draw 2,100 participants from across the country. Final conclusive results may not be obtained for five years, but Kisker said if the new treatments work, the results may be available within two or three years.

"If the combinations do work better, we can make them available sooner. If results aren't noticeable right away, it may take longer. Proving the negative takes more

time," he said.

Earlier tests of combinations of drugs in treating AIDS have demonstrated several side effects, but most patients can tolerate them if dosages are adjusted. "The hope is that the side effects will not be of greater significance but the period of resistance will be longer," Kisker said.

Delaying the onset of the disease is one of the primary goals of the study, Kisker said. Attempts to find a complete cure are progressing but may take many years.

"If we can delay the onset of AIDS long enough for individual patients, we may have a cure by the time it finally does set in," Kisker said.

UISA

Continued from Page 1A
of the SCOPE public relations department said the funding approved by the senate will have a direct impact on students.

"We will not do Riverfest next year. We won't have the money for shows," Kinken said. "We will run the office and maybe have one Main Lounge show. But we will

have to wait for promoters to call us about bringing in any shows."

Diane Funk, RVAP director, said that although her organization will be able to survive with the amount granted by UISA, it will not be able to re-institute the Women's Transit Authority service.

Habte-Gabr, who was responsible

for raising over \$19,500 in private funds for the Lecture Committee this year, said he has also taken a pay cut from nothing to "I pay now." Habte-Gabr is personally funding a trip to Washington, D.C., to represent the committee at a national conference.

He told the senate, "If you like

what you see and you want it to continue — it probably won't." The senate amended the budget to give the committee an additional nickel per student during the summer session.

The UISA will continue the budget hearings for the Class 2 and 3 groups next week.

BEGIN

Continued from Page 1A
for the dead. He wore an open-necked shirt with collar ripped in a traditional mourning gesture.

Begin's three children spent most of the past six days by his hospital bed in Tel Aviv. He had been on life-support machinery since suffering a heart attack last week.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir watched silently as sacks of soil

were dumped in the grave and a plain marker with Begin's name was stuck in the earth.

The diplomatic corps was not invited, and the speedy burial left no time for foreign dignitaries to arrive. But Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouni attended privately, as a gesture to the man who made peace with his country in 1979, Israel army radio said.

CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1A
presidential sweep of all eight Super Tuesday GOP primaries, but lashed the president anew in a final swing through the South. Bush "has walked away from the principles and philosophy of the Republican party," he said.

There are 783 Democratic delegates and 421 Republican delegates at stake in the states voting

Tuesday.

Harkin, the Iowa senator, quit after a string of setbacks. The man who cast himself as the heir to liberal Democrats of the past faced a \$300,000 debt.

All three remaining Democrats said they would reach out to Harkin's constituency, particularly the union workers whose votes will be critical in next week's primaries.



PLEASE HELP

Domino's Pizza Night for Rick Heimer

Rick Heimer, a Minnesota youth is in need of a bone marrow transplant. He has been diagnosed as having the rare terminal illness of metachromatic leukodystrophy.

Domino's Pizza has joined the fight to save Rick's life. On Thursday, March 19 & Friday, March 20, Domino's Pizza will contribute \$2.00 for every unlimited topping pizza ordered.

All proceeds will go to the Rick Heimer Fund at First Bank-Austin, Minnesota.

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REPUBLICS

Britain, Turkey, Islamic nations undertake new peace initiatives

The countries, both Eastern and Western, hope to help bring the fighting between Azerbaijan and Armenia to an end.

Rasit Gurdilek
Associated Press

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Britain, Turkey and a coalition of Islamic nations launched new peace missions for Nagorno-Karabakh as Azerbaijani troops on Monday shelled an Armenian town in the disputed territory for the fourth day.

The battle in Nagorno-Karabakh — a predominantly Armenian region located inside Azerbaijan's borders — has raged for four years but recently intensified.

Azerbaijanis have shelled the town of Askeran each day since Friday, and on Monday also fired artillery into the town of Martuni, ITAR-Tass said. No casualty figures were released.

Armenian militants, meanwhile, shelled the Azerbaijani city of Agdam, which lies just outside Nagorno-Karabakh, the Turan news agency of Azerbaijan reported. It said four people were killed.

At least 46 people have been killed in Nagorno-Karabakh fighting since Friday. The head of Armenia's mission in Moscow, Felix Mamikonian, said Saturday that 200 Armenians had been killed in the battle for Askeran, but his figure could not be independently verified.

Douglas Hogg, the British Foreign Office minister, flew to Moscow to discuss peace negotiations for the territory with senior Russian officials. He said he would later visit Armenia, and possibly Azerbaijan.

Turkey's foreign minister has also been in contact with Western officials on resolving the crisis, and was to fly to Brussels on Tuesday to meet NATO officials.

In Saudi Arabia, the 46-nation Islamic Conference said Monday it was sending a delegation to Azerbaijan and Armenia.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, meanwhile, urged the United Nations to block arms shipments to the combatants, Tehran Radio reported.

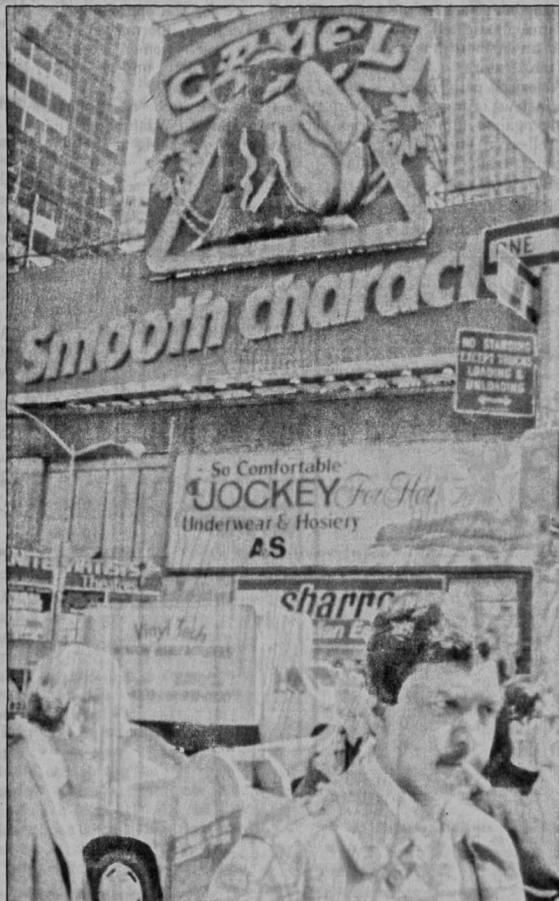
Armenia's president, Levon Ter-Petrosian, warned the fighting could worsen in the wake of the ousting of Azerbaijani President Ayaz Mutalibov by hawkish nationalists.

Ter-Petrosian said in an interview in the French newspaper *Liberation* published Monday that "growing military pressure" in Nagorno-Karabakh could be expected in the coming days.

Mutalibov, a 53-year-old career Communist, resigned after growing demonstrations by thousands of members of the Popular Front of Azerbaijan, which criticized him for not escalating the fighting with Armenia.

Elsewhere in the Caucasus region of the former Soviet Union, three police officers were killed in a bombing that was followed by an attack on police headquarters in the western Georgian town of Zugdidi.

CIGARETTES



Associated Press

Pedestrians in New York's Times Square Monday pass beneath "Old Joe," the cartoon camel featured in R.J. Reynolds advertisements for Camel cigarettes.

Surgeon general, AMA want old Joe out of ads

Richard L. Vernaci
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's doctors want Old Joe, the cartoon camel from the land of Reynolds tobacco, to bite the desert dust.

Led by Surgeon General Antonia Novello, they declared Monday that the dashing dromedary appeals too much to children in his ads for Camel cigarettes.

"It's time for the tobacco industry to stop preying on our nation's youth," Novello said. "It's time that cigarette companies act voluntarily and responsibly."

"In years past, R.J. Reynolds would have us walk a mile for a Camel," she said. "Today it's time that we invite 'Old Joe' himself to take a hike." The American Medical Association agreed. The tobacco company didn't.

Just as a camel, but he's adventuresome, chic and multi-talented. He plays piano, races cars and wears dinner jackets and tuxedos, often catching the eye of a beautiful woman.

But Old Joe has been in trouble with the health community almost since R.J. Nabisco Inc. introduced him as the "smooth character" in its ads for Camel cigarettes in 1988.

Last December, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* published studies that found the camel's image was as familiar to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse.

During Old Joe's tenure in the pages of America's magazines and newspapers, Camel has become the brand of choice for 32.8 percent of

the smokers under age 18. That's up from just 0.5 percent three years earlier, according to the journal. In terms of money, its a boost from \$6 million a year to \$476 million a year.

But the tobacco industry says there's no proof that the ads influence young people to reach for a Camel.

"We reject the notion that advertising leads to initiation of smoking," R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a division of R.J.R. Nabisco, said in a statement responding to the call for yanking the ads. "Numerous studies around the world have shown that peer pressure and parental influence are the leading factors in underage use of tobacco products."

But the AMA said the cigarette companies are on the move to find new customers since so many old ones are expiring.

"Any industry which kills more than 435,000 of its best customers every year must find new customers," said Dr. James Todd, executive vice president of the AMA, and who joined Novello at a news conference. They were flanked by poster-sized copies of Old Joe's ads.

"It is absolutely an outrage and immoral that they have targeted our children, prior to the age of consent, bombarding them with cartoon images saying, 'Be like Old Joe and smoke Camels.' This must stop now," Todd said.

The call by the surgeon general and the AMA comes almost two months after an advertising industry journal called for such a voluntary withdrawal of Old Joe.

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N. AZİZ GÖKDEMİR

Alcohol: part of a bigger picture



Late one night, somebody I once knew was driving his father's car (without his permission) back home from a friend's house, with a liter of wine inside him. He sped up to 100 mph, crossed the divider on the boulevard, and collided head on with a car, killing its two occupants and himself.

After his death, I harbored the illusion for a while that as long as you did not exceed 5 mph, it was not really dangerous to drive after drinking. But then one night, when a car almost crashed into me, I realized that a sober head was required to be in control of not only oneself, but also of the whole situation which might include another car whose driver wasn't in control and possibly drove way over 5 mph.

It is, of course, a stupid thing to do. Nobody should drive drunk, and I should be no exception — regardless of how careful I may be. Nevertheless, it's a fact that a lot of people drive drunk and sometimes they survive, sometimes they don't. There are other factors at play that make the difference, that make some want to court death after drinking — and some extra cautious. As with a lot of other issues, the key lies in childhood.

My friend grew up in an authoritarian household where alcohol was not seen too often, and frequently preached about as being the root of many evils. What about the cocktail parties his parents went to? It's an adult thing, they explained; the line for him was drawn at 21. I believe my friend was lost from the moment he equated alcohol with adulthood — it became a means to the end, a forbidden apple he waited too long to know about, something to get wild about, wild enough that he would hop into a car and go up to 100 mph.

I, on the other hand, purchased my first bottle of wine at the age of five, with other household stuff like bread and cheese from the grocer's across from our house. When I asked about it at dinner they poured some into a wineglass (identical to the ones they were holding) for me to try. I did and opined loudly that Coke was a

hundred times better. At 12 I got drunk for the first time, long before I learned how to drive a car. I couldn't even walk straight; it taught me how alcohol impairs bodily functions.

Over the years, I learned to enjoy alcohol — not because it came to taste as good as Coke; it still doesn't — as a non-essential part of a cheerful, sometimes romantic, ambiance. Moderation came naturally when I realized that one shouldn't need to be smashed to have fun or overcome inhibitions — one's own or somebody else's.

Imagine my surprise when I came to this country and saw many a young person's idea of fun was consuming kegloads of beer and subsequently barfing it all out.

My surprise vanished when I found out the state was trying to battle the drinking problem by raising the legal drinking age, banning alcohol wherever possible, and running a lame campaign that portrayed alcohol as Godzilla. I shouldn't even have to refer to the Prohibition to make a case that Dean Phillip Jones' efforts in the 1990s to toughen the UT's alcohol policy is as realistic a way to curb alcohol abuse as was Carry Nation's loony bar smashings in the 1900s. Alcohol is such an enemy that declaring it evil and erecting walls results in its resorting to covert activity whence it infiltrates the castle through the innocent (i.e. uninitiated) minds of the youth. Whereas if you tame it and make friends with it, you're more likely to win your battle.

In addition to restrictive measures, there's another force trying to battle the problem: organizations fighting against and helping victims of alcohol abuse, such as MADD and AA. These forces combined are at best fighting the problem's offshoots instead of attacking the source: the remarkably unsophisticated attitude toward alcohol that unwittingly pushes the kids into the arms of intoxicators.

This fits into a highly American pattern that cuts across many issues. Instead of improving the racist system working against minorities from day one, America relies on affirmative action to achieve equilibrium. Instead of aiming at changing nationwide sexual practices, America relies on the condom to fight AIDS. Instead of challenging the presence of archaic

attitudes and bonding organizations that breed rape, America relies on prosecution, rape awareness, prevention and counseling directed at adults; by that time it's often too late.

What I suggest in every case is NOT shifting the emphasis, but expanding it to cover BOTH ends. Regarding alcohol, balance your efforts between OWI arrests and instilling sophisticated drinking habits. Regarding AIDS, if you can't get enough people to use condoms every time or abstain, you should shoot the middle ground by painting a darker picture — the real picture: "Sex with a person who has had sex within a window period is a death wish, with or without a condom. To minimize risk, WAIT for six months, and then use a condom even if the test is negative because the period sometimes goes up to a year. And maybe more, pending new research findings." Publicizing death is a good deterrent. Pretending one-night stands are a more justifiable risk with a condom is not. Sex with an HIV-infected partner? That's a daring individual choice, but not a basis for a widespread attitude.

The impact of organizations involved in controversial issues is contingent on how far ahead they can be of the establishment and the community. Accordingly, criticism against these organizations should be perceived as being directed at what they don't do, not what they do — which is often remarkable given their limited resources. It is clear, for example, that fear of being defunded keeps Rape Victim Advocacy Program from speaking out against the apathetic, talk-that-way-walk-this-way policy-making administration of Rawlings and Jones. Nevertheless, remaining under the umbrella of an administration who has demonstrated preference for the oppressor over the victim, and fear of using information in its own files to publicly warn women about where rapes most frequently occur undermine RVAP's goal of helping women.

In such issues, the fight needs dedicated, risk-taking visionaries. Washington did not found this country by sticking to a job description.

Aziz Gökdemir's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Viewpoints

POWER TALK

What's in a word?

"Empowerment." I first noticed the word a few years ago. Academic conferences, newspaper articles and university discourse — all were concerned with the "empowerment" of those who had been historically disadvantaged.

Funny that this word should be so popular. After all, its root — "power" — hardly has positive connotations: It is a tool to dominate others.

I am told that empowerment of various groups is furnishing them with the ability to speak politically, to survive materially and to control their futures to a greater extent. Then why, I must ask, don't we speak of strength? Or self-reliance? Or fortitude?

The preference for "power" is disconcerting. First, it favors the strong and rejects the weak: The truly needy and helpless are easily forgotten. Second, and more interestingly, the same helpless ones must continue to exist, for "power" can only have meaning when there are those over whom such power can be exercised.

This is a "might makes right" ethic. It threatens our homeless, our disabled, and all of us who will, at one point or another, not be so mighty. Needless to say, it is a dangerous mentality.

Those who subscribe to empowerment thinking have bought into the very power structure that victimized them. Instead of changing the rules, they want to beat the bad guys at their own game.

Nothing illustrates this sad state of affairs better than the so called "abortion rights movement." Having accepted the framework of power, its activists thrive on power talk: "reproductive control" and "power over my body" — forever oblivious to those who might suffer from such power and such thinking. How military and yes, how male. As last Tuesday's Pentacrest activities show, this issue has been reduced to who has the power? Who can scare whom? Who can shout the loudest?

It is especially sad to see women employ this tactic. We, like today's unborn, were once without power. Now that we have a political voice, some women are using it to drown out the valid cries of the truly powerless and voiceless: our own children.

Teresa Regan
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

UTOPIA

To the Editor:

We were pleased to read about the new campus group "UTOPIA" in the *DI* article of Feb. 24. It seems that the intentions of the group are to foster understanding and even dialogue about "difference," and thus to strengthen our ability to relate to and work with one another in this university community and beyond. However, we felt offended by the use of "the other" that the group has chosen the "t" and "o" in "UTOPIA" to stand for (UTOPIA: Understanding the Other People in America). To assign the label of "other" to a group of people assumes that those who are assigning that term consider themselves "the norm" against which anyone who is different from them can be understood, measured, judged or studied. This attitude assumes a homogeneity of those in "the norm" and obscures the diversity among the people in that group.

We know "the other" from such expressions in the English language such as "the other side of the tracks," "the other woman," "the other" who is enemy. None of these carries exactly positive connotations. Whoever "the other" is, we fear that this kind of labeling objectifies that person and encourages the "us and them" mentality that ultimately serves to separate and alienate people. We also fear that focusing on "the other" directs one's attention outward as one attempts to deal with "them" rather than to look inward and face the experiences and attitudes which have caused one to so deeply fear difference. Again, we appreciate knowing that this group of people has come together to increase awareness and appreciation of difference on the UI campus. We hope with this letter to further the dialogue that the *DI* article began, and perhaps even to work with this group to further our commitment of stopping racism and other oppressions.

Members of the Women Against Racism Committee
Iowa City

PC and sports

To the Editor:

In attacking the staff of the *Portland Oregonian* for their decision not to use team names offensive to Native Americans, Tom Hudson renews the *DI*'s anti-political correctness campaign that portrays firm stands against racism as "asinine" and "hypersensitive."

Hudson, in his attempt to trivialize Native Americans' demands for an end to demeaning portrayals of their religion and culture, aids and abets those who hold "archaic beliefs." One look at the poverty, unemployment, and misery among the Indian nations is enough to indicate that although the beliefs may be archaic,

their effects are very modern.

Hudson argues that changing language cannot change consciousness. He should check out some rhetoric or communications classes on the impact of language or with the other half of humanity on the difference gendered language makes to them.

In arguing that the battle for equality should be left to the courtroom, the legislature, and the hearts of the offenders, Hudson ignores the tremendous impact of the media and popular opinion on decisionmakers. Campaign budgets are one indication of their importance. He also ignores that the decision to stop using offensive team names was made democratically, by a majority of the staff of the *Oregonian*, not imposed by a "vocal minority."

Hudson seems to have no understanding of the difference between prejudice and racism. We all harbor prejudices, only those with power can enforce them to create inequality and racial discrimination. If Native Americans controlled the wealth, the media, and the political institutions in this country, then the "colorful" nicknames Hudson defends would not be construed as ethnic stereotypes or racial slurs. Unless you are blind to racism in this society, however, tomahawk chops, war dances, and terms like the "Redskins" used in connection with sporting events have to be understood as damaging to the dignity and self-respect of Native Americans and actively opposed, as the staff of the *Oregonian* has rightly done.

Kristi Nelson
Iowa City

UI pride

To the Editor:

The *DI* article on Feb. 27, "Rawlings expresses pride in the UI" rings like false pride. It sounds like just another attempt by the university to get the public to think it is doing its job by making "blow our own horn" comments. What it is really doing is trying to cover up what a terrible job it has been doing. The words of Rawlings, "... We really had a terrific year," are misleading. That the UI did better than the other sorry institutions in the state is good, but it's not terrific. While the UI hired more tenure-track female faculty, what about the other professional women employed by the university? I see statistics in the *DI*, again and again, how women are the lowest paid in the university and I don't see any attempt by the UI to change across the spectrum of university positions. Great words, no action. I don't feel there is any commitment by the establishment in the university to promote women to attain higher positions when they are qualified. Actions speak louder than words, and the university is only whispering.

Sarah Baker
Iowa City

BRUCE BEATTIE



"I won't know who I'm voting for till I hear which Elvis stamp they prefer."

JAMES ANDERSON

Of Super Tuesday, money and the media

The biggest roll of the political dice in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination takes place today, "Super Tuesday." The stakes are 783 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, almost one-fourth of the delegates needed to secure the party's nomination.

The political dice were unkind to Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Harkin's caucus victories in Iowa, Minnesota and Idaho have not been able to offset a series of defeats in the states that hold primaries. He was unable to win 10 percent of the vote in Saturday's South Carolina primary and consequently could not qualify for additional federal matching funds. So, on the eve of Super Tuesday, out of money, Sen. Tom Harkin, with good humor and style, walked away from the crash of presidential politics.

It takes a fat bankroll to campaign effectively and simultaneously in the Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas primaries and caucuses in Delaware, Hawaii and Missouri. Sen. Harkin's decision to withdraw

on the eve of Super Tuesday was a pragmatic one, based on the hard financial realities of conducting a full scale presidential campaign.

"The financial aspect was definitely the reason we withdrew," said Kerri McClimen, a press aide to the Harkin campaign. McClimen said "the campaign had no idea" what their debt was and could not "confirm or deny" an estimate of between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

But another member of the Harkin staff, who asked not to be identified,

have plenty of money," said Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey. "We ran out of gas." With those words Sen. Kerrey ditched his 1992 presidential campaign.

Both candidates were financially insolvent and in no position to make the necessary financial commitment required for Super Tuesday. Time is money and the media sharks who program the 30-second political spots during the evening news in the TV triangle that stretches from Miami to Memphis to San Antonio

either borrow \$2 million needed to mount an "effective" campaign in the Super Tuesday states or "bypass" those states. Simon passed on Super Tuesday — and he never recovered.

The days of retail politics concluded when the polls closed in New Hampshire. Super Tuesday signals the start of "tarmac season," and the remaining presidential candidates will be landing and leaving as quickly as the Federal Aviation Administration will allow.

From now until the California primary and into the general election in November, the campaign for the presidency will be characterized by runway rallies and press conferences in stuffy aircraft hangars.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, the "anti-money," "1-800" candidate for the Democratic nomination says he needs only a "few airline tickets" to remain in the race for the Democratic nomination. With his recent victories in Colorado and Nevada Brown will qualify for additional federal matching funds. Brown may not pull any upsets in today's Super Tuesday contests, but he has raised enough money to charter a jet, his own campaign jet ... and he is still in the race.

James Anderson is graduate student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications and covers politics for *The Daily Iowan*.

A favorable outcome on Super Tuesday is a political gamble. Gambling is never to risk what we can't afford to be lost.

estimated that after the campaign "shutdown" the debt would be "closer" to \$200,000.

A favorable outcome, or at least survival, on Super Tuesday is a political gamble. And the first rule of responsible gambling, if there is such a thing, is never to risk what can't afford to be lost.

Sen. Harkin understood this and substantially cut his losses by withdrawing.

However, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska amassed a campaign debt estimated at near \$1 million.

"We had plenty of potential and plenty of enthusiasm, but we did not

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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REBEL EXER
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Los Ranchos, in

IRAQ

Security

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Security Council prep a showdown with the senior diplomat to destroy the Iraqis program and files.

Deputy Prime Minister who was to arrive Monday, contentedly complying with the resolution that ends and is expected U.N.-sanctioned to be lifted.

Aziz is scheduled with Diego Arria ambassador and

ROUGH W

Strong

Roger Petterson
Associated Press

A blizzard punn states Monday with nearly 2 feet of snow abrupt end to a weather and shut governments, schools, and miles of highway.

Rescuers in western found a teen-ager missing outdoors in Sunday afternoon. The boy was in contact with hypothermia sent home in good Two traffic death



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Nation & World

Congress awaits bill detailing Bush's health-care proposals

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than a month after President Bush announced his proposals to reform the health-care system, Congress is still waiting for him to offer a bill that would accomplish those goals. Democrats say that's because the Bush administration hasn't figured out how to pay for its ideas. "That's crazy," Bush fired back today. "They haven't looked at it. What most of them want to do is have a nationalized health care." But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "The failure to submit specific legislation is a clear sign that the Bush administration's policy on health care is in continuing disarray. They need to get their act together and move beyond a stage of election-year posturing."

Bush, in an exchange with reporters upon his return from Camp David, said the Democrats were pursuing changes "that would result in far less quality health care. We have a plan that makes insurance accessible to all... and there's 30 pages of how it's being paid for."

Bush did refrain from spelling out specific financing proposals, but instead sent Congress a laundry list of suggested ways to raise the revenues to provide new health-care tax breaks for the poor and middle class.

Pressed on the financing issue, Bush said, "One main way it gets

paid for is by cutting down on these frivolous malpractice suits. Somebody estimated that would be \$40 billion. We're having great difficulty getting it through the trial lawyers' lobby on Capitol Hill."

But Bush's failure to ready his own proposals in a bill caused discomfort for two of the administration's top health officials last week in separate hearings.

Kennedy grilled Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan at a hearing last week: "You won't give us a time frame for legislation?" Kennedy demanded.

"In due course," Sullivan said. Gail Wilensky, the new White House adviser for health issues, faced similar questioning before the House Ways and Means Committee.

In an interview later, Wilensky cited "a lot of operational difficulties or details that need to be worked out." She denied that financing was the reason.

Wilensky said she didn't know, however, if the ultimate bill would even include financing. She accused Congress of a "lack of seriousness" about the president's proposal.

The Senate is poised to pass part of what Bush wants, anyhow — new federal regulations to limit price increases and exclusions in coverage provided through small businesses.

But those non-controversial provisions were included in the Senate's

tax cut bill at the insistence of the Senate Finance chairman, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who proposed them before Bush did. And Bush has promised to veto that bill because of its tax provisions.

At the heart of Bush's proposals on health care are tax credits and deductions to help people pay for health insurance. Those provisions aren't a part of the Senate's tax bill.

Bush would give low-income families a credit of up to \$3,750 in the form of a voucher good for the purchase of insurance. Moderate-income families would receive a tax deduction of \$3,750, which Senate Democrats calculate would be worth about \$563 to the average family — enough to cover a bare fraction of the annual cost of health insurance.

The total cost of those tax incentives is estimated at \$35 billion. But Bush didn't say how he would pay for them when he outlined his proposal in an early February speech.

Congressional Democrats say they suspect that financing the package is the reason for the administration's delay. Committing the proposal to the legal precision of legislation would force the administration to face the cost issue.

Kennedy and other Senate Democrats back more sweeping reforms that would rely on higher taxes or requiring employers to provide coverage.



Associated Press

REBEL EXERCISES — 6-year-old Tony, son of a rebel commander, watches as FMLN rebels kick up dust during dawn exercises Saturday in San Antonio Los Ranchos, in one of 15 rebel security zones in El Salvador. The separation of the army and rebels called for by a U.N.-sponsored peace accord requires that rebels stay in specific towns until disarmament in October.

IRAQ

Security Council, diplomat to meet

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council prepared Monday for a showdown with Saddam Hussein's senior diplomat over efforts to destroy the Iraqi nuclear weapons program and long-range missiles.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who was to arrive in New York late Monday, contends that Iraq is complying with the U.N. cease-fire resolution that ended the gulf war and is expected to appeal for a U.N.-sanctioned trade embargo to be lifted.

Aziz is scheduled to meet Tuesday with Diego Arria, Venezuela's ambassador and president of the

Security Council, and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. He is to face all 15 Security Council members Wednesday.

The council met behind closed doors Monday to prepare for his visit.

Aziz served as Iraq's foreign minister from 1983-1991, when he became deputy prime minister. During the Persian Gulf crisis, he was the face Saddam presented to the world as he sought to justify his Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait.

The United States, Britain and other nations say Iraq is not cooperating with U.N. inspectors trying to identify and destroy

Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. They want to keep the trade sanctions in place, and some diplomats have hinted of possible military action against Iraq.

Aziz scheduled his trip after Iraqi officials prevented a U.N. team from destroying equipment used to manufacture long-range missiles last month. Iraq says it should be allowed to convert the equipment to other uses.

The dispute was the latest in a series of confrontations between the Iraqis and U.N. experts since the inspections began in May 1991, particularly over Baghdad's efforts to hide its program to develop nuclear weapons.

ROUGH WEATHER

Strong storms hit Plains states

Roger Petterson
Associated Press

A blizzard pummeled the Plains states Monday with high wind and nearly 2 feet of snow, bringing an abrupt end to a spell of mild weather and shutting down local governments, schools and businesses, and miles of highways.

Rescuers in western Nebraska found a teen-ager who had been missing outdoors in the storm since Sunday afternoon with his dog. The boy was in critical condition with hypothermia; his dog was sent home in good shape.

Two traffic deaths in Wyoming

were described as possibly weather-related.

At the height of the storm, most major roads were closed by blowing, drifting snow across southeastern Wyoming, northeastern Colorado and western Nebraska. Schools were closed Monday there and in parts of western Kansas.

Snow also streamed northeastward from the main storm with accumulations up to 9 inches across southern South Dakota, the northwest corner of Iowa, southern Minnesota and into Wisconsin, making roads hazardous and shutting down some schools.

By the time the heaviest snow

moved eastward over the Plains, accumulations in Colorado included 20 inches northeast of Boulder and 16 inches in the west Denver suburb of Wheat Ridge. In Wyoming, 10 inches of snow was reported at Cheyenne.

Wind gusting to 50 mph in northeastern Colorado whipped the snow into drifts several feet deep, closing schools, businesses and most major highways.

The storm stranded about 200 travelers at Castle Rock Junior High School south of Denver. Custodian Mary Colby said they slept in hallways and in the cafeteria on mats and cots.

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COLD CASH
WINNERS...

<i>Cash Prize/Winner</i>	<i>Entered at</i>
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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



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• SCOPE Director	• Assistant/ Fiscal Director
• Public Relations Director	• Public Relations staff
• Advertising Director	• Advertising staff
• Production Director	• Production staff
• Security Director	• Security staff
• Talent Buyers	

Applications are available in the Office of Campus Programs, room 145, in the Iowa Memorial Union. All applicants must sign up for an interview. SCOPE Director applications are due Wednesday, March 11th by 5 pm. Interviews for Director will be Thursday, March 12.

Applications for department Directors and staff are due Friday, March 13th by 2 pm. Interviews for these positions will be March 16th and 17th.



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PowerBook 170 4/40 (4M, 40MB HD) (68030; 25 MHZ) with internal FDHD drive	\$ 3362
(includes 25 MHZ 68882 math coprocessor and internal Fax/Date Modem)	
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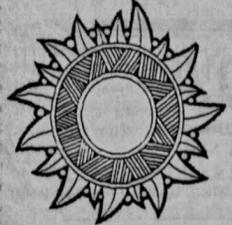
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV
College Basketball
 • Patriot League Tournament, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Mid Continent Tournament, Championship game, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA
 • Wolves at Hornets, 6:30, FOX.
 • Lakers at Knicks, 7 p.m., TNT.
Iowa Sports This Week
 • Women's Gymnastics: home vs. Iowa State, 7 p.m., March 13.
 • Men's Gymnastics: at Minnesota, March 14.
 • Women's Basketball: at Minnesota,

March 12.
 • Men's Basketball: home vs. Northwestern, 7:00 p.m., March 11; at Michigan State, March 15.
 • Baseball: at SW Missouri State, March 13-15.
 • Softball: at South Florida Tournament, March 13-15.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who broke Vince Coleman's string of six consecutive stolen base titles last season?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Malone honored

NEW YORK — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who averaged 29.5 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, on Monday was selected as the NBA's player of the week. Malone led the Jazz to a 4-0 record last week and ranked third in the NBA with a 28-point scoring average. He had his biggest game of the week in a 123-101 victory over Golden State on Tuesday, scoring 44 points.

Tarpley returns

DALLAS — Roy Tarpley, banned from the NBA for refusing to take a mandatory drug test, will return to pro basketball Tuesday night as a member of the Wichita Falls Texans of the Continental Basketball Association. Tarpley arrived in Wichita Falls for practice Monday night. "He will suit out tomorrow. Now, whether or not he plays is up to John (Trealor, coach of the minor league team)," Texans spokesman Larry Long said.

LOCAL

Hawks send runners to NCAA meets

Iowa long jumper Anthon Maybank and three women's track team members qualified for the NCAA indoor track meet, Iowa athletic officials announced Monday. Maybank's leap of 26-feet, 5 1/2 inches is the second best jump in the nation this year.

Distance runners Tracy Dahl (pictured) and Jennifer Brower qualified in the 5,000-meter race and Lisa Van Steenwyk qualified in the shot put. "I was hoping that they would get in," Iowa women's coach Jerry Hassard said. "These are two very elite fields."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNLV still practicing

LAS VEGAS — UNLV players have returned to the practice court, hopeful lawyers can convince a judge to put them into the NCAA tournament. The No. 7 Rebels (26-2) are banned from postseason play this season as a final resolution of a 13-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Lawyers for the players obtained a temporary restraining order allowing the Rebels to practice until the issue of postseason play is determined in another court hearing Wednesday. District Court Judge Donald Mosley is scheduled to decide then whether to grant a preliminary injunction forcing the NCAA to allow UNLV in the tournament.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ASU player arrested

TEMPE — Arizona State football player Raythan Smith has been arrested, allegedly shooting a man during a fight after a fraternity dance, police said Monday. Smith, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., was charged with attempted murder in the Saturday shooting in a school parking garage, said Sgt. Bill Wright, spokesman for school's Department of Public Safety.

NFL

Eagles vie for better punt returns

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles have reached a two-year contract agreement with punt returner Vai Sikahema, a Plan B free agent.



Associated Press

College basketball fans are getting crazy but have yet to get mad in preparation for March Madness. Television commentator Brent Musberger gets carried away during a recent game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

4-year walk-on happy to have been a Hawk

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Most people don't know that Jim O'Connor was a star on his basketball team at University High School in Normal, Ill. When people usually see him now, he is in warm-ups at the end of the Iowa men's basketball bench or wearing the opponent's colors and practicing against the starters.

But Wednesday night against Northwestern when the seniors are honored for their participation at Iowa, O'Connor will be just as proud to be a Hawkeye as any scholarship player could be.

O'Connor holds the unique distinction of being Tom Davis' only four-year walk-on player, an achievement that will garner him a letter after the season ends.

And while being a walk-on might not be considered the most exciting life for some people, O'Connor said the past four years have been very special to him.

"In high school just like everybody else," O'Connor said, gesturing toward his teammates on the Carver-Hawkeye floor, "I was a big stud, whether people believe it or not. And now I'm not. But still, being on the end of the bench at Iowa, people would kill to be at the end of the bench at Iowa and wear that uniform. People take a lot of pride in that."

"There are a lot of sacrifices I've had to make. But I'll get a letter for this and 20 years down the road, it's all going to be worth it. I'm the only walk-on since Coach Davis has been here to make it four years straight. ... Due to stupidity or attrition or something else, I made it and I'm really proud of that fact."

In some ways, this year is no different than the other seasons O'Connor has spent with the Hawkeyes. As a member of what is called the gray team, he has never been guaranteed a spot on the roster after each season ends. So every spring he has prepared to see

his playing days end.

"I've just been trying to get every little bit out of it," O'Connor said. "I have had to try out every year, so every game that I dress for, since my freshman year, I've had to earn the right to dress. That's the way the gray team is."

"Every game I took as my last game, every year. I really have tried not to take anything for granted because I can't. But now, it's for real, this is the end."

Life as a gray team member isn't easy. It means learning and having to mimic the offenses and defenses of different opponents each week and practicing as hard as any other player. But the rewards aren't as apparent for the gray team members as they get very little, if any, playing time and not nearly as much recognition as the scholarship players.

But O'Connor said the experience has been worth it.

"There were some low points, I mean really low points where you feel like nobody cares about you or anything," O'Connor said. "But it's been worth it just because this is the Big Ten. I've only scored one point, but I wouldn't trade that one point or the games that I've played in for just a few minutes, for scoring a thousand points in Division III or at a lower level."

Since he is facing the final games of his college career, O'Connor, who has played just eight minutes this season, has been reflecting with mixed feelings on his days as a Hawkeye.

"It does seem strange," O'Connor said. "I've probably been nostalgic for about the last three weeks. I'm kind of glad for the year to be over and not practice any more, but I'm not glad that there's not going to be another year because I've gotten to go to all the other Big Ten arenas and I've learned so much. It's going to be sad for me. It's just been a great experience."

As a freshman, O'Connor, awestruck at the possibility of playing See O'CONNOR, Page 2B

MAJOR LEAGUES

Van Slyke has back examined

Associated Press

Maybe the Pittsburgh Pirates signed the wrong outfielder when they gave Andy Van Slyke a \$12.65 million, three-year extension last spring.

Van Slyke returned to Pittsburgh on Monday to have his ailing back examined.

Van Slyke was bothered by sporadic back pain last season, when he batted .265 with 17 home runs and 83 RBIs. He will be examined Tuesday by Pittsburgh team orthopedist Dr. Jack Failla, who will study a magnetic resonance imaging test performed in January.

"It's something I've had on and off for some time," Van Slyke said. "The intensity was such that it never caused me not to play. This concerns me, but it doesn't consume me. If the reports are bad, though, it may consume me."

Failla said Van Slyke may have a degenerative disk, rather than a ruptured disk — the injury that



Associated Press

Bo Jackson practices batting during the off season while getting ready for 1992. Jackson is currently battling a hip injury and may not play this season.

sidelined Pirates infielder Jeff King for most of last season.

"Sometimes, there's not much you can do with a degenerative disk except treat the aftereffects of the pain," Failla said.

Van Slyke was part of one of baseball's best outfielders with Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla. Bonilla left as a free agent and signed with the New York Mets for \$29 million over five seasons. Bonds is eligible for free agency this fall.

Bo Jackson, another player beset with injuries, began a week of

Bruins shoot for No. 1 seed

Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins bottomed out a week ago.

Now they're shooting for the top — as in top seed in the NCAA West Regional.

After a pair of critical Pacific-10 victories in Washington, the eighth-ranked Bruins return home to host second-ranked Arizona on Thursday and Arizona State on Saturday.

"I've said a bunch of times that we wanted to win our final four conference games. Now, that we've got the first two, we'll have it if we take the Arizonas. That's been our goal, to win the Pac-10," UCLA's

Don MacLean said.

UCLA (23-4, 14-2) can clinch at least a tie for the Pac-10 title with a victory over Arizona. And a win over the Wildcats would give the Bruins a strong case to be top-seeded in the NCAA West.

"If we beat Arizona, there's no question we should be the number one seed in the West," guard Mitchell Butler said.

Said Bruins coach Jim Harrick: "If we win the Pac-10, that (top seed) would be a good move for them."

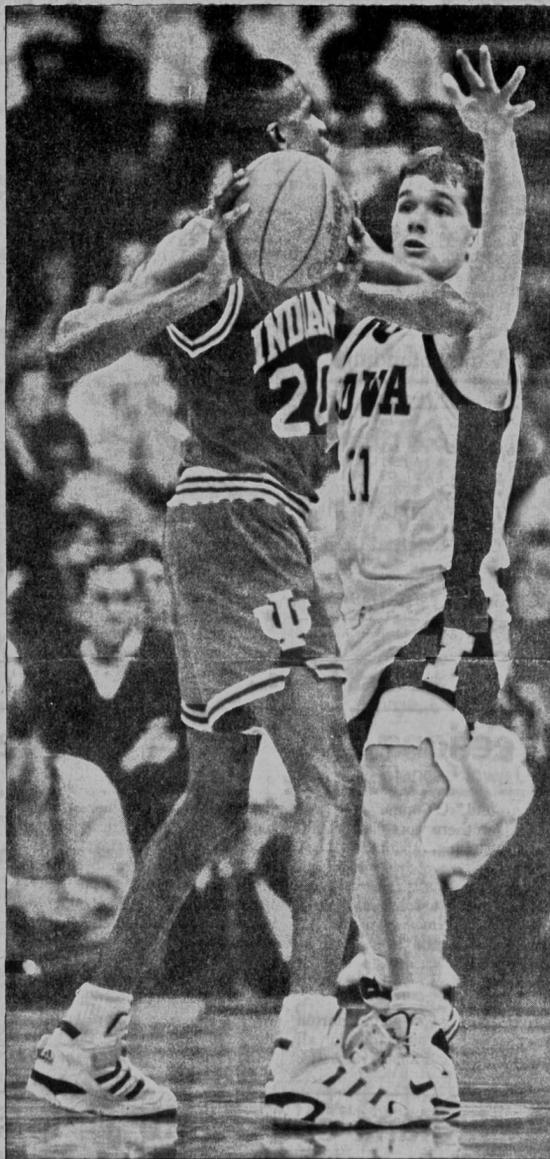
UCLA's push for the top seeding in the West comes after the Bruins had hit a low point, losing three in a row and dropping from second to 10th in the rankings.

But, thanks to an 80-70 victory over Washington on Sunday, coupled with Southern Cal's 82-68 defeat by Washington State the same afternoon, the Bruins suddenly found themselves alone atop the Pac-10.

The Bruins face a difficult task against second-ranked Arizona (24-4, 13-3) in their critical match at Pauley Pavilion.

Southern Cal, ranked No. 10, still has a shot at the conference title, too. The Trojans are tied with Arizona for second in the conference race, with a 13-3 Pac-10 mark and a 21-5 overall record. USC hosts Arizona State on Thursday See COLLEGE B-BALL, Page 2B

TOM DAVIS



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Troy Skinner, shown guarding Indiana's Greg Graham, is one of four players playing in their final home game of 1992.

Coach not thinking of league finish

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis knows the Hawkeyes can't win the Big Ten, so there's no use worrying about second, third or fourth place.

"I think when you finish first, that's really important. When you don't finish first, you concentrate on how much better can you get," Davis said Monday. "What people remember is how you played in the post-season."

"It's how you do there that's going to be much more important than where you finish, whether it's third or fourth or fifth," Davis said.

At his weekly news conference, Davis also voiced support for a Big Ten post-season tournament and revealed part of next season's schedule.

The Hawkeyes, 17-9 overall, 9-7 Big Ten, tied for third with Michigan and Michigan State. Iowa will play its last home game Wednesday against Northwestern (8-18, 1-15).

It will be the last time in Carver-Hawkeye Arena for seniors Troy Skinner, James Moses, Brig Tubbs and Rodell Davis.

"I'm going to miss them all," the coach said. "They're good guys to be around."

Iowa finishes the regular season Sunday at Michigan State (19-7, 9-7). Even if the Hawkeyes win their final two games, they can finish no higher than third.

"We're going to treat this as like a really big week. We've got to get ready" for the tournament, Davis said. "The tournament thing is really the important thrust."

The NCAA announces its 64-team field Sunday afternoon.

With first place up for grabs between Ohio State and Indiana, three teams tied for third and more than half of the 10 teams jockeying See DAVIS, Page 2B

NBA

Ewing, McDaniel shut down 76ers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Patrick Ewing scored 35 points and Xavier McDaniel added 20 as the New York Knicks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 111-99 Monday night.

New York won its fourth straight and snapped a four-game road losing streak. The Sixers dropped their second in a row after a three-game winning streak.

Charles Barkley, who led Philadelphia with 21 points, was scoreless in the final period. Armon Gilliam added 17 points and Greg Grant and Ron Anderson contributed 15 apiece off the bench for the Sixers.

New York built a 19-point lead heading into the final quarter, but Gilliam scored five points and Anderson added four to bring the Sixers within 95-84 with 6:36 left. But Ewing added a pair of free throws and Mark Jackson scored on a breakaway layup.

As Philadelphia tried to close the gap, McDaniel got hot and scored six straight points late in the final period.

Ewing shot 13-for-18 and McDaniel 9-for-15 for the Knicks, who

hit 59 percent from the field.

Ewing, who played just six minutes in the opening quarter, led New York with 13 of his 20 first-half points and five rebounds in the second period. Ewing shot 7-for-8 in the first half.

Philadelphia's interior defense crumbled in the second quarter as the Knicks doubled the Sixers' output with easy baskets to take a 59-44 halftime lead. The Sixers led 38-34 with 9:40 remaining in the quarter when New York went on a 25-6 run, including the final eight points of the first half.

Barkley was held to two points during the quarter.

The Knicks kept up the pressure in the third quarter and boosted the lead to 81-61 on Jackson's free throw with 2:26 remaining. Philadelphia reeled off seven of the next nine points to close the gap to 83-68, but New York scored four straight points to end the quarter.

Injury news made Philadelphia's halftime deficit even worse. Starting center Jeff Ruland reinjured his Achilles tendon and did not play in the second half. Ruland had been sidelined 17 of 20 games.

Sports

SPRING TRAINING

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Baltimore	4	0
California	3	0
Seattle	3	0
Boston	2	1
Minnesota	2	1
Detroit	2	2
Kansas City	2	2
New York	2	2
Toronto	2	2
Cleveland	1	1
Milwaukee	1	1
Chicago	2	3
Texas	1	3
Oakland	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Montreal	3	1
St. Louis	3	1
San Francisco	2	1
Pittsburgh	2	2
Cincinnati	2	2
Atlanta	2	3
Los Angeles	2	3
Houston	1	3
Philadelphia	1	3
New York	1	3
Chicago	0	2
San Diego	0	3

Monday's Games
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2
 Boston 6, Houston 3
 Montreal 5, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Minnesota 11, Pittsburgh 2
 Baltimore 8, Chicago White Sox 4
 Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
 N.Y. Mets 5, Atlanta 3
 St. Louis 7, Texas 3
 Toronto 7, Philadelphia 6
 San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs, p.p.d. rain

Tuesday's Games
 Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Atlanta vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
 California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

Games don't count but spring matters

Ben Walker
 Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Go ahead, laugh. Be like everyone else and make fun of spring training records.

And when you're done joking that exhibition games don't count and no one cares who wins, just remember: the Minnesota Twins were baseball's best team last March.

And, add this: in the last four full springs, the six teams with the highest overall marks all went on to win division titles.

Coincidence or correlation? "A lot of people are conditioned not to believe this," stats guru Peter Hirdt of the Elias Sports Bureau said, "but there really is something there."

Elias checked exhibition records through the 1980s and came up with a definite trend. Of the 49 clubs that had a winning percentage at least 100 points higher in the spring than in the preceding regular season, 42 improved their records the following season.

Minnesota (1987), Baltimore (1989) and Pittsburgh (1991) were among the most prominent examples.

"Obviously, we're talking about darkhorse teams, and not all of them finished in first place," Hirdt said. "But they flashed that signal, and it was worth seeing."

Even if the stats show that spring success can be a springboard, it's a tough sell to major leaguers. "I'm not sure it means anything,"

Twins manager Tom Kelly said Monday after an 11-2 victory over Pittsburgh. "I know we were the best last year, but it's tough to say how important that is. Yeah, you want to win every game, no matter when it is. But early in the spring, you just want your players to get their work in. Then in the last 10 or 15 days, you try to zero in."

The Twins did last year. Coming off a last-place finish in 1990, they went 21-10 in the spring and went on to win the World Series. Part of the reason was the addition of two new free agents: Jack Morris went 4-0 in exhibitions and Chili Davis hit six spring home runs.

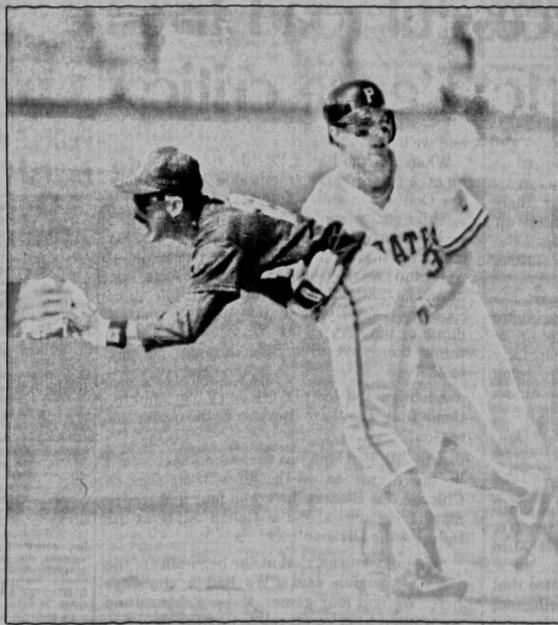
Minnesota did the same thing in 1987, the year it won its first World Series. After going 71-91 in 1986, the Twins put together a respectable 14-10 record in the spring and kept going once the season started.

"We just came to play from the beginning," Frank Viola, the eventual World Series MVP, said. "It was an attitude we took in the spring, that we were out to win."

The teams with the best spring records in 1987, St. Louis (17-6) and San Francisco (20-10) met in the National League playoffs. In 1988, Los Angeles (21-11) and the New York Mets (19-10) faced each other in the NL playoffs.

In 1989, Toronto (21-10) went on to win its second AL East championship. In 1990, spring training was shortened and skewed by the owners' lockout.

There are exceptions, certainly. Houston (17-10) had the NL's best



Associated Press

ALL STAR STOPS. — Pittsburgh's Jay Bell grabs Chicago's Ozzie Guillen during a spring training game Monday afternoon.

spring record last year, and wound up as the worst team in the league. Detroit often has a terrible spring record because manager Sparky Anderson plays all of his kids throughout March. The Dodgers are up-and-down because manager Tom Lasorda allows his proven veterans the luxury of deciding when to play.

"We're preparing for the season. We're not preparing to be champions of the Grapefruit League," Kansas City manager Hal McRae

said. "The first week or so, let the guys play. Swing at a 3-0 pitch, fine."

Win or lose, don't expect any teams to gloat about winning in Florida and Arizona. At least, not for awhile.

"This is the time when you hear everyone saying that the games don't matter," Hirdt said. "Then when you see two teams that have gone 21-6 in the spring do well in the regular season, they'll both say that it all started in the spring."

PIRATES

Bonds may be shipped to Braves

Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — The Pittsburgh Pirates confirmed Monday they've talked to the Atlanta Braves about a trade involving Barry Bonds, although general manager Ted Simmons said a deal isn't near.

Talks between the two teams began at the winter meetings in December when Larry Doughty was the Pirates' general manager. The Braves discussed moving left-hander Kent Mercker and infielder Jeff Blauser, a deal that didn't interest Doughty.

There is speculation the Braves may be offering hard-throwing reliever Mark Wohlers and Brian Hunter, who hit the decisive homer in the Braves' 4-0 victory over Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the National League playoffs.

"I have been contacted by many teams," Simmons said, "but I still perceive myself as being on the periphery of making any deal."

Bonds can become a free agent after this season. The Pirates have indicated there is little chance of signing him to a long-term contract.

Meanwhile, right-hander Doug Drabek rejected a four-year contract that would have paid him slightly more than the Pirates' initial offer of \$18.25 million.

"We have a disagreement on Doug's value," Hendricks said. "But there's not hostility, no anger and no ultimatum. I'm neither optimistic or pessimistic."

RED SOX

Darwin, Young given another shot

Ed Golden
 Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — It may have been poetic timing that Matt Young and Danny Darwin made their exhibition debuts in the same game Monday.

Young and Darwin, signed by Boston for more than \$18 million combined in 1991, were unable to fulfill the hopes of Red Sox management last season because of injury or ineffectiveness.

They showed promise against the Houston Astros. Young, who never got on track after spending two months on the disabled list with a shoulder injury, faced 13 batters in three innings and threw first-pitch strikes to 10. His only mistake in Boston's 6-3 victory was a lead-off homer to Pete Incaviglia in the second inning on an 0-2 pitch.

And except for a first-pitch home run to former teammate Ken Caminiti leading off the fourth, Darwin

was perfect.

"I thought they were outstanding, both of them," manager Butch Hobson said.

Young, 3-7 with a 5.18 ERA last season, said he appreciated the confidence Hobson was showing in him. Darwin, expected to be used as a setup man this season, pitched two innings — the fourth and fifth — against his former Houston teammates after Young's one-run, three-hit performance.

"I think the key to any pitcher is getting ahead of the batters," Young said. "Especially the key to Matt Young being successful is getting ahead of the pitchers. It just makes it so much easier to pitch when you're 0-1, or you get a couple of quick outs on a first pitch."

Darwin, signed to a four-year, \$11.8 million contract in 1991, gave up the home run to Caminiti and then retired his next six batters.

"The first inning I was just trying to throw it down the middle, trying to get ahead of the hitters," said Darwin, who said he felt no effects from the surgery on his pitching shoulder in September. "I threw the ball pretty hard, not as hard as I can. But that's the hardest I've thrown down here."

Last year, he was 3-6 record with a 5.16 ERA. He went on the disabled list twice, first for pneumonia and again for tendinitis. He gave up 15 homers in 68 innings.

As far as any coincidence in pitching in the same game as Young the first time out, Darwin said the important thing was that they both did well.

"Any time you can go out and you can throw the ball well," is important, Darwin said. "For myself, the key was to go out, throw strikes and not have any pain. I accomplished that so I think I crossed a big hurdle right there."

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes finish second in Oklahoma

Yohlunda Mosley
 Daily Iowan

Monday, the Iowa women returned home from their road trip to Norman, Oklahoma. Iowa placed second in a field of four teams which included Oklahoma, who took first, Minnesota and Ball State.

Oklahoma edged Iowa out in a close competition with a final score of 190.80-190.60. Minnesota closed the competition with a third place finish of 187.10 followed by Ball State with 184.75.

Iowa coach Diane DeMarco was pleased by the consistency and confidence showcased by the Hawkeyes in Saturday's competition.

"This was one of the most enjoyable and exciting meets we've had," DeMarco said. "When your team clicks like this, it's really inspiring. The overall attitude of our squad at Oklahoma was positive, confident and team focused."

It was this team focus which contributed to the Hawkeyes scoring their best point total of the season and breaking the Iowa school record on the balance beam. Besides setting a school record, the beam squad comprised Michele Myers, Cindy Terrell, Jane Powers, Sandy Stengal, Lori Cole and Wei Jiang scored the highest point total in competition, 48.00.

"Our floor squad once again performed beautifully," DeMarco said. "Cathy Terrell started us out with a season best score of 9.50 and Martie Jenovich, Jane Powers, Lori Cole and Cindy Terrell all had excellent sets. Sandy also hit a gorgeous set, but unfortunately she had a fall in one of her tumbling passes."

Other season best records shattered by the Iowa women were on



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Cathy Terrell performs on the uneven bars earlier this season. The team scored 47.90 on the uneven bars and 47.00 on the vault.

DeMarco said she felt that the execution of the vault squad did a great job of keeping the momentum going. But it was the bar squad that ended the meet on sweet note.

"Our final event was bars and our squad really added the final touches on a great meet," DeMarco said. "Bars were exceptional. We were the top bar squad in the meet and we broke the school record."

"We had resolved that we were hitting on all four events before we left Iowa City. We weren't surprised to see it happen," DeMarco added. "It was a given and there were no doubts."

Iowa's scoring comprised a second place finish by Cole in the all-around and a fourth place finish

for Stengal with a score of 37.65. On floor, Janovich tied for third with Minnesota's Zsuzsanna Caisztu, with a score of 9.65. Cindy Terrell shared fifth with Shannon Rodgers and Stacy Schroder of Oklahoma, scoring a 9.60. Powers and Cathy Terrell tied for eighth followed by the tenth place finish for Cole with a 9.45.

In beam competition, Iowa's Wei Jiang claimed second, while Stengal, Powers and Cindy Terrell tied for fourth with a score of 9.60. Cole followed the trio with a score of 9.55 for tenth. On the uneven bars, the Hawkeyes had a fifth place tie between Lynn Hedly, Stacy Burns and Cathy Terrell, who all scored 9.65. Finally, on vault, Iowa's Cole tied for seventh with Oklahoma's Shanna Kennedy with a 9.5, and Stengal and Myers tied for ninth,

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

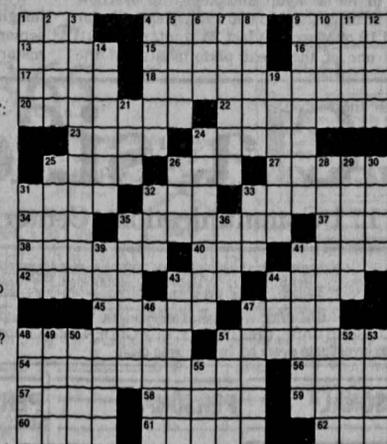


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0128

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grandpa Walton
 - 4 Stay
 - 9 Functions
 - 13 Merit
 - 15 Promising one
 - 16 Cooper's negative
 - 17 Govt. agency after O.W.I.
 - 18 Overactive kitchen worker?
 - 20 Boils
 - 22 Hunts illegally
 - 23 Trifling amounts
 - 24 Sign between Leo and Libra
 - 25 Burns was one
 - 26 Andy Gump's wife
 - 27 Kovacs or Ford
 - 31 Tommy or Elton
 - 32 Roach or Holbrook
 - 33 Benedict or Eddie
 - 34 Yalie
 - 35 Places down under
 - 37 Col.'s command
 - 38 Make quits
 - 40 TV alien
 - 41 Noble Italian family
 - 42 Allude
 - 43 LI doubled
 - 44 Earth goddess
 - 45 Edgar — Poe
 - 47 Pledge
 - 48 Vandykes' kin



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FAGT SPAR LARK
 LILAC TUNA OLAN
 ARECA ETON NEMO
 BEFORELONG GRIT
 ADEN ELITE
 SVELTE PROS
 LIDO NAPA BLEND
 ANENT BOG OATER
 BORGE BEEP NAVE
 FACE LADLED
 DWELL SCAN
 ARIL ATLONGLAST
 ROLL MOIL SAVER
 ALDO UNDO TRITE
 BLEW PEER ADAK

- DOWN**
- 1 Jupiter, to Plato
 - 2 Vacationer's delight
 - 3 President Ford?
 - 4 Pains' companion
 - 5 Kahn's "The — of Summer"
 - 6 Devilkin
 - 7 — the Heart of Texas?
 - 8 Goof
 - 9 Mythical symbol of purity
 - 10 Next year's jr.
 - 11 Blunted sword
 - 12 Sun. talks
 - 14 Saloonkeeper's nemesis
 - 19 Bets
 - 21 Alt.
 - 24 Role for Greenstreet
 - 25 Decipher
 - 26 — de mer
 - 28 Viking's equine?
 - 29 — Song Go
 - 30 Advantage
 - 31 Taunt
 - 32 With it, in the 40's
 - 33 Wool's kin
 - 35 Formed ringlets
 - 36 Clay today
 - 39 Tiddles
 - 41 Gobbles
 - 43 Some kind of nut
 - 44 Wander idly
 - 46 Walesa and namesakes
 - 47 Rumor: Fr.
 - 48 Color of Lee's uniform
 - 49 Seine feeder
 - 50 Aida of "M*A*S*H"
 - 51 Toward the sheltered side
 - 52 Russian ruler of yore
 - 53 Dobbin's fare
 - 55 Choler

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5790

Sports

NBA

After unsuccessful road trip Blazers out to silence critics

Bob Baum Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — After having their basketball smarts questioned during an embarrassing road trip two weeks ago, the Portland Trail Blazers are taking the cautious approach as they head East again.

"After our last road trip to the East Coast, I'm very skeptical about the way we're going to approach it one game at a time and hopefully we'll have a lot of success. I think we're going to work a lot harder on this one than we did on the last one."

On that trip, the Blazers lost to New Jersey, beat lowly Washington, then fell flat at Chicago in a game billed as a possible preview of the NBA Finals.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson said the Trail Blazers have a lot of talent but tend to self-destruct. They proceeded to do just that in a 111-91 Chicago blowout.

After the game, Michael Jordan implied that the Trail Blazers lack basketball intelligence at crucial times in the game, a charge that has been leveled with increasing frequency through Portland's three seasons as an NBA title contender.

"They run the open court so well, we try to get them in a half-court game and make them utilize their minds as much as possible," Jordan said.

The criticism stung. Two nights later, when Bulls lost at home to Indiana, Portland coach Rick Adelman couldn't resist a jab.

"I just wonder how smart Chicago was down the stretch tonight," he said.

Adelman also wrote about the subject Sunday in his weekly column in The Oregonian.

"I'm still trying to figure out what defines a smart team?" he wrote. "Is it its style of play, or just its success?"

The loss to Chicago, Adelman said later, "was disappointing to us but it certainly didn't mean we're a terrible team, like it seems people were talking about. We just figured it was one game

and we'll go on." When Portland beat Seattle 109-97 Sunday night, a poster in the stands said, "The Blazers Are Gentlemen and Scholars."

"I like that poster," Drexler said. "I thought it was indicative of the type of guys we have on our team. If you ever noticed, when we're doing well and we're beating everybody else, we never say anything bad about anyone else. Someone beats us and they want to call us dumb or not very smart. What is this? I don't think there are Phi Beta Kappas on any team."

Adelman and his players don't like implications that they are having a disappointing season.

After all, Portland has the second-best record in the league at 43-18. Since their loss to Chicago, the Blazers have won four in a row to move 1 1/2 games ahead of Golden State in the tight Pacific Division race.

"We talked about that at the beginning of the week," Adelman said. "We had a challenge here. We had four games, three at home, and we wanted to get on a roll before the road trip came. We were able to do that."

This road trip, the Blazers' last extended journey of the season, is similar to the last one. It ends at Boston on Sunday.

Before that, the opponents are teams Portland should beat: Milwaukee on Tuesday, Minnesota on Wednesday and Atlanta on Friday.

This Trail Blazers team has shown a tendency to let down against opponents they have dominated in the past, as close victories over Sacramento and losses to the Los Angeles Clippers and the Nets have shown.

But Portland has returned to the tactics that have made it one of the most successful teams in the NBA, Drexler said.

"We're back to the basics. Sometimes you get away from the things that make you a good club," he said. "The things that make us are our hustle, our determination and our confidence in each other. When we get away from those things, we're not a very good club."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Missouri's Peeler scores 44 in Jordan-esque performance

Doug Tucker Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A day later, the Big Eight was still abuzz over Missouri's Anthony Peeler.

Kansas coach Roy Williams had a front row seat for Peeler's 43-point outburst Sunday. Williams viewed the game film Monday morning and shook his head in amazement once more.

"I still say it was just a fantastic performance by Anthony," Williams said. "I know he would probably trade some of those baskets for a victory. But he has to have a lot of good feelings about what he did."

Peeler's career-high point production couldn't keep the third-ranked Jayhawks from beating 13th-ranked Missouri 97-89 and solidifying their Big Eight title. But it was enough to draw some comparisons with some of the game's all-time greats.

"I grabbed him and told him I'd been fortunate enough to work with Michael Jordan, James Worthy, Sam Perkins . . . and that was as good an exhibition I'd ever seen at any time," Williams said. "Anthony Peeler showed he's one of the great players in America. That was just an amazing accomplishment."

Every time Kansas appeared to be pulling away to a comfortable 10- or 12-point margin, back would come Peeler to hit a 3-point shot or drive in for a layup and keep the overflow crowd of more than 16,000 in the seats. Peeler scored 19 of Missouri's last 23 points.

"It's one of the great performances of the

"I told him I'd been fortunate enough to work with Michael Jordan, . . . and that was as good an exhibition I'd ever seen at any time."

Roy Williams, Kansas coach

season," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, who will face Missouri on Friday in the first round of the conference tournament.

The 43 points broke the Missouri record against Kansas, which had been held by Kim Anderson, now a Tiger assistant.

"Anthony played a fantastic game. He just seemed to be all over the floor, especially down the stretch when we needed the points," said Anderson, who sat in for Missouri coach Norm Stewart in the Monday teleconference with Big Eight coaches.

Anderson's output against the Jayhawks in the mid-1970s was 38 points.

"I didn't know I had the record for most points against Kansas," Anderson said. "If I'd known that, maybe I would have encouraged Coach to take him out of the game when he hit 37."

Williams said Kansas tried every defense imaginable in a vain effort to stop the 6-foot-4 senior, the highest-scoring guard in Missouri history.

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Arts & Entertainment

Behind Closed Doors: 'Tara'

Heather D. Willard
Daily Iowan

"Home To Tara" provided a wonderful insight on the background for "Gone With The Wind." The production, directed by Pauline Tyler, centered on the small period of time that Margaret Mitchell had to gather her manuscript and deliver it to the publisher.

At this time, Margaret Mitchell was known as Peggy Mitchell Marsh. She was married and secretly working on a novel. After speaking with some young writers, Marsh was told she was not serious enough to be a writer. Marsh was severely offended by this remark and decided that she was going to show everyone that she could write a marvelous book.

Peggy Mitchell Marsh went back to her home and started gathering her manuscript, which was hidden throughout her home. As she recovered chapter after chapter, memories came to her. These memories of her mother, grandmother, and teachers were the inspiration behind "Gone With The Wind." Marsh discovered she had numerous revisions of almost every chapter. Decisions had to be made and she put together the manuscript.

Victoria Smith played Margaret Mitchell wonderfully. She was feisty and full of energy. Mitchell was always known as a "southern belle" to the public, but behind closed doors, she was just the



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Victoria Smith tears up the scenery as the feisty author Margaret Mitchell in last weekend's "Home to Tara."

opposite. Smith was at her best when she was describing the memories that inspired "Gone With The Wind." Through her eyes, we saw her mother, grandmother, lovers, and teachers so vividly it was as if they were on stage with her.

In this one-woman show, we never see John Marsh, her husband, her mother, or the numerous others that have meaning to her, yet it is

obvious that each person has had a strong impact on her life. The advice they gave Marsh carried through in her philosophy of life. Many aspects of her life were simple, just as the words of "Sarge," a Confederate general she met, were. When Marsh asked him about his soldier strategy, he told her "If he lives — strategy was sound. If he dies — strategy didn't work."

CONCERT REVIEW

Tormé and McGovern scope 'Songbook' with supple style

Peter Coppock
Daily Iowan

This past weekend Hancher jazz patrons heard and witnessed the greatest singin' and swingin' show in the land, as Mel Tormé and Maureen McGovern toured "The Great American Songbook" in two performances.

The Saturday evening concert got underway with a varied set by McGovern, who has been well-served by her Broadway experience, as she delivered not just fine singing, but good entertainment sense as well.

With her first selection, an original piece that introduced and over-viewed the program, McGovern displayed her astonishing vocal range, with dazzling excursions into the soprano register.

She proceeded to sing three Gershwin tunes with élan — the performance being marred only by her posturing herself on top of the piano — a device better suited to less deserving talent like Michelle Pfeiffer.

A brief bow to Cole Porter found McGovern singing the master songwriter's "True Love" which McGovern introduced by saying, "this is the only song that Cole Porter went on record as saying that he hated." Sorry Maureen, but Porter was right.

McGovern continued with offerings from Bacharach and Bernstein, and concluded with a number performed on "The Tonight Show," which featured her exciting duel with the orchestra's lead trumpeter. Quotes from the "Tonight Show Theme" appeared and the exchange climaxed with the two chasing each other into the stratosphere.

With McGovern's set ending on a high note, the Hancher audience was eager to greet its singing favorite Mel Tormé. He began with his familiar synthesis of "Just One Of Those Things" with "On Green Dolphin Street," and it was immediately apparent that he has been virtually unaffected by the 67 years he has lived. Not having lost anything off the top, Tormé has only gained another two or three notes down below.

With songs like "You Make Me Feel So Young" and "New York State of Mind," Tormé demonstrated his mastery of phrasing, tonal shadings, and dynamics in a set of music he sang, orchestrated and conducted.

As Tormé himself stated, no celebration of great American songs would be complete without Hoagy Carmichael's venerable "Stardust," and the crooner obliged with a reverie-like treatment — clearly showing that he is the only singer since Nat Cole to bring anything new to the familiar melody.

Turning his attention to songs of the recent past, Tormé pondered out loud the contributions of today, and offered a humorous rap of his own invention; which prompts this writer to speculate on a new title for the veteran singer — Kool Moe Mel?

In one of the evening's highlights, Tormé showed off his scatting prowess as he exchanged tricky licks with virtually every

instrumentalist in the band, on Ellington's "It Don't Mean A Thing."

This could only be topped by Tormé moving back to the drum set and swinging out on a recreation of Tommy Dorsey's thrilling "Hawaiian War Chant" with Tormé's drumming closely mimicking Buddy Rich's inimitable style.

There could not have been a more perfect ending to an evening of good singing, good humor and entertainment. But the Hancher audience demanded one more, and the former "Fog" appeased them with his standard salute to Count Basie and "Moten Swing" that had the crowd clapping in time to timeless music.

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THEATER



Eliza (Amara Tabor) bids farewell to George (Leith Burke) in a scene from the Tony Award-winning San Francisco Mime Troupe's "I Ain't Yo' Uncle."

No Uncle Toms in the wings: San Francisco Mime Troupe

Andy Barber
Daily Iowan

Harriet Beecher Stowe's epic "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be transformed by the audacious San Francisco Mime Troupe into a lively musical revision, "I Ain't Yo' Uncle."

The musical will be performed Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Rekindling Stowe's 1851 abolitionist novel from a contemporary African-American perspective, playwright Robert Alexander hopes to bring racial issues center stage.

Inspired by the beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles, the playwright retains Stowe's plot and characters while periodically switching from past to present in order to orchestrate the persistence of racism in America.

Alexander posits the purpose of his play: "I am on the single most important mission of my life, to reclaim Uncle Tom and to save him from the annals of negative black

stereotypes. Racial stereotyping still exists... racial hatred still exists, and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' provides the framework in which we can explore these problems at the very core."

Frequently sidestepping the story to critique the stereotypes inadvertently established in Stowe's work, the revamped characters identify the sensitive racial tensions of today. Topsy, a sparkling, illiterate slave in Stowe's novel, is transformed by Alexander into a sullen and angry urban rapper of the 1990s.

Watch for the costume designs of UI graduate Keiko Shimosato. As a long-time Mime Troupe member, Shimosato will also be acting in Tuesday's production.

Beware of some possibly "racy" material in this new production. In the words of the company: "Racist and sometimes profane language is used in this production to accurately reflect the pictures drawn from life in both the 19th and 20th centuries."

RECORD REVIEW

Rocking visionary ascends on Ramp

Sebastian Schmidt
Daily Iowan

Ramp (Rough Trade U.K.) — Giant Sand.

Giant Sand shows are so mysteriously good that its records appear to be less than nothing by comparison. While its concerts are memorable, effective EVENTS of rock-musicianship in the cool sense of the word (as in The Universal Congress of), its records most often just suck.

Giant Sand's *Storm* was okay, and I could enjoy parts of *The Love Songs* after I had forced myself to listen to it a dozen times or so, mainly because I refused to believe that I didn't like the record's artificiality. *Long Stem Rant* had been a major dissatisfaction, although it was recorded in the same way Howe Gelb and John Convertino finished their legendary 1989 European tour. John played a rudimentary drum kit, Howe a \$50 EKO semi-acoustic guitar: bare-bone rock 'n' roll and no tricks. But, for whatever reason, the effects of the live shows didn't come across the same way on album.

So when I first played their new work *Ramp*, I was like: "Here we go again. Can you believe it? This is even worse than their normal output!" — until I realized that the power cord had slipped out of my box and the tape was running on dying batteries. On normal speed and undistorted, this album's fine! It's 1992, and just when I thought that rock 'n' roll was dead and reactionary, it becomes apparent that it's not! Not necessarily.

Songwriting and instrumentation are the same as on most Giant Sand albums (guitar, bass, drums, vox; plus piano, organ, dobro, steel guitar, harmonica, children's voices and stuff), but *Ramp* swings, grooves and kicks enjoyable ass. Demi-god Howe produced this record himself and finally managed to weld his many ideas into something nice. Who knows how he did that. ... That's one more Howe Gelb-ish mystery, not to be solved by plain mortals like me.

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1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30

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BLACK ROBE (R)
7:00; 9:15

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

LAWNMOWER MAN (R)
4:00; 6:45; 9:15

GLADIATOR (R)
4:00; 6:45; 9:15

MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG-13)
4:00; 7:00; 9:15

CINEMA I & II
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-0383

ONCE UPON A TIME (PG)
7:15; 9:30

HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R)
7:00; 9:15