

# The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 27 Lo: 16	Hi: 32 Lo: 19	Hi: 38 Lo: 23

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Resident sues for being served glass of bleach

An Iowa City resident who was served a glass of bleach instead of a glass of water is suing the Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe in Coralville where the incident occurred.

Donna Hartvigsen and her husband Richard filed papers in Johnson County Court Monday stating that on April 14, 1990, they dined at the restaurant and were served a glass of "Linco" bleach containing sodium hypochlorite instead of water.

Hartvigsen required emergency medical treatment following the incident and has not yet recovered, records state.

The Hartvigsens are suing for exemplary damages and costs.

#### Aikin named interim dean of College of Liberal Arts

The UI Faculty Council named Associate Dean Judith Aikin to the position of interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts Tuesday.

Aikin will take over the post Sept. 1. Current Dean Gerhard Loewenberg announced last month that he would step down to return to teaching.

The Executive Committee is organizing the search for a new dean.

#### Dinner to be sponsored with Distinguished Lecture

As part of the second annual Distinguished Lecture, to be presented Monday by Carl Sagan, the UI Lecture Committee will be sponsoring a dinner in the Main Lounge of the Union.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will be presenting Sagan with the Lecture Series' Distinguished Lecture Medallion. The objective of this annual event is to feature a prominent speaker and address diverse and compelling issues that would appeal to members of the UI and surrounding community. Tickets for the dinner, which include seats for the lecture, are available at the Union Box Office.

#### Hancher announces fund-raising campaign

Wally Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium, has announced a fund-raising campaign to improve the interior of the building.

"Ovation! A Campaign for the Renovation of Hancher Auditorium" does not have an exact dollar goal, but costs to replace the house seats, carpeting, the stage lighting system and paint the walls have been estimated at about \$2.3 million.

Since Hancher opened 20 years ago, over 3 million people have attended performances there. The public phase of the fund-raising campaign will begin next fall.

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Minnette Doderer

## Group assesses PAC contributions

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

A report published by Common Cause of Iowa, a government watchdog group based in Des Moines, shows that local representatives to the Iowa Legislature differ greatly in the amount of campaign contributions they receive from Political Action Committees.

The report, released in the wake of the Iowa Trust scandal that has led to the questioning of the influence lobbyists and pressure groups assert on the voting of legislators,

shows how much money each legislator received during the 1990 election campaign and what percentage of that money came from PACs.

"We would like to make PAC contributions more visible to the public so that they can see what kind of influence they can have on the legislators," said William Basinger, executive director of Common Cause in Iowa.

The report shows that Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, received \$3,250 in PAC funds in her campaign, constituting roughly 83 percent of the total

campaign contributions she received in 1990.

Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who heads the Senate Ethics Committee, received \$2,875 in PAC contributions during her 1990 campaign, which amounted to 51 percent of her total campaign contributions.

These numbers, Basinger said, are representative of a larger trend in which legislators are beginning to rely on contributions from PACs to finance their campaigns. Basinger also said numbers could represent the influence of contributors on the voting of legislators.

"When you ask the legislators whether they vote according to PACs they always say 'no one is buying my vote, they're just gaining access to our party,'" Basinger said. "But if the legislator votes against them, they won't get their money in the future. Who's fooling who?"

Doderer, who agreed that PACs may influence how some legislators vote, said that she does not refer to them when she votes.

"I don't even keep track of them," she said. "Most of them have acronyms and I couldn't tell you See CONTRIBUTIONS, Page 7A

### CAMPAIGN '92

## Clinton, Bush 'super' in nationwide contests

Both pulled in over 65 percent of the votes in most states.

David Espo  
Associated Press

Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landslides Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish himself as front-runner in the Democratic presidential race. President Bush notched an eight-state Republican shutout of Patrick Buchanan.

On the busiest night of the primary season, Bush won from Boston to Austin, and six states in between. He faced a dwindling protest, picking up more than 65 percent of the GOP vote in each state.

Clinton, the Democrats' pre-primary favorite until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, had campaigned hard for Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas would have to limp to the Midwest as the primary calendar turned north to Illinois and Michigan.

Florida had been the bitter battleground, and even there Tsongas could capture only 34 percent of the vote.

Clinton far outdistanced Tsongas and Jerry Brown in the Democratic delegate competition, positioning

himself comfortably for the Midwest primaries. He was piling up margins of 65 percent or more in the popular vote in Southern states, including Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana, and the Missouri caucuses.

"The people of the South heard the worst about me, but they saw the best," said the Arkansas governor in a Chicago victory rally.

"Tonight, people are calling for genuine change... because they are hurting," Clinton said, criticizing the economic leadership of Bush. For his part, Bush said in a statement that his landslides were proof that voters were ratifying his economic proposals.

Tsongas won at home in Massachusetts and in Rhode Island, and in Delaware's caucuses. Brown's best showing was 18 percent in Rhode Island.

The symbolism of Super Tuesday primary night couldn't have been more striking: Clinton attending a victory rally in Illinois; Tsongas at home in New England.

Exit polls indicated Clinton's support crossed racial and ethnic lines in the South, and he racked up large margins among black and Hispanic voters. Despite lingering controversy over draft status in Vietnam, he won handily among military veterans, according to a Cable News Network analysis.

Despite Bush's success, large num-



Arkansas Gov. and Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton meets with supporters outside the Tampa Convention Center Monday night on the eve of Super Tuesday.

bers of voters expressed disapproval with his job performance: 36 percent of Republicans in Texas and 41 percent in Florida.

Buchanan did best in Florida, where he was in the 30 percent range.

With 421 Republican delegates at stake, the prospect was for a huge harvest for Bush. The president entered the night with 184 in The Associated Press' tally, to 20 for Buchanan. It takes 1,105 to win the nomination.

Clinton also was padding his lead, with 783 Democratic delegates to be allocated during the night. He began with 275, to 137 for Tsongas, 56 for Brown and 25f uncommitted. It takes 2,145 to clinch the nomination.

### PERSIAN GULF

## U.S. ships fail to stop vessel allegedly carrying missiles

Susanne M. Schafer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A North Korean cargo ship suspected of carrying Scud-C missiles for Syria or Iran eluded U.S. warships in the region and slipped into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas, the Pentagon acknowledged on Tuesday.

"We did not encounter the ship," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams told reporters. He said U.S. naval vessels, had they come upon the ship, would have at least challenged its movements and queried its contents.

"I can't say precisely why we didn't see it all the time."

But Williams argued that the search for the cargo vessel Dae Hung Ho was not the "highest priority" for Navy vessels in the region, which are focused on barring shipments to and from Iraq, not Iran.

The spokesman said a second freighter, the Iranian-flagged Iran

Salaam, was hailed by the USS Ingersoll early Tuesday in the northern Arabian Sea. He said it too has been monitored by the U.S. fleet because of its suspicious contents.

The ship declared its cargo to be steel and drilling materials, and that it also was headed for Bandar Abbas, Williams said.

If either ship had sailed toward Iraq, he said, the U.S. Navy would have "taken other action," Williams said.

The Korean ship took a circuitous route or hugged the coastline off the strategic Strait of Hormuz to reach the southern Iranian port, Williams said. It arrived Monday.

Despite repeated assertions of concern about weapons proliferation in the region by senior administration officials, Williams insisted that the Pentagon need not be embarrassed that the ship slipped by 22 Navy ships in the region.

There is no "embargo on ships to Iran.... The maritime intercept



operation is focused on Iraq," he said.

"We were aware of the ship, curious about where it was going, but there was a limit to what we could have done," Williams said.

That stands in contrast to statements by Defense Department officials over the weekend who insisted they were prepared to intercept the vessel.

### IOWA COLLEGES

## UI, other schools withdraw from accreditation council

Brad Hahn  
Daily Iowan

The UI and three other major Iowa universities announced Tuesday that they will no longer participate in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education due to the excessive time, cost and prescriptiveness of the accreditation process.

The University of Northern Iowa, Drake University and Iowa State University joined the UI in the decision not to continue with NCATE.

NCATE President Arthur Wise said he was shocked by the news. In a statement Wise said the decision of the universities "was a blow to the education of children in the state of Iowa."

"Such cavalier disregard of recognized quality control processes would not occur in any of the established professions," Wise said.

Drake University Dean of Educa-

tion James Romig defended the decision, and said the amount of time and effort involved in the application process and the restrictive evaluation was counterproductive.

"Their goals are admirable," he said. "But the process has become cumbersome and difficult."

The process, Romig said, takes several years, and keeps institutions from changing.

"Since their criteria is so prescriptive, we've found that the four major institutions spend their resources defending what they're doing instead of trying to grow," he said.

UI Vice President Peter Nathan said the main issue involved in the UI's decision was the time involved in applying for accreditation.

"The primary issue was how much time it takes to support all the people to work and gather the materials that the accreditation process requires," he said. "It's

See ACCREDITATION, Page 7A

### UISA

## Kelly's \$1 million budget veto overridden

Brad Hahn  
Daily Iowan

Within 45 minutes Tuesday night, UI Student Assembly President Jennifer Kelly vetoed Monday night's Class 1 budget and saw that veto overridden in all three bodies of the UISA.

In vetoing the passed budget Kelly said she was trying to give more people a say in its outcome. Only seven people voted in Monday night's meeting, which decided the outcome of over \$1 million in distribution to student organizations. Only one representative from each of the undergraduate senates

was present.

"Although I feel that the end result of the debate on this budget is favorable, I do not think that the students at the UI were adequately represented in this meeting," Kelly wrote in her statement explaining the veto.

While speaking to the Graduate and Professional Student Senate at its meeting last night, Kelly said she understood why senators would want to override the veto, but felt everyone needed to have a say.

"As long as everybody has a good chance to look at the budget and vote that's fine," she said. "But I

cannot let this budget pass without more than seven people looking at it."

The veto was first overridden in the GPSS, followed by the Undergraduate Activities Senate and the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate.

Kelly said she was moderately happy with the outcome of the veto.

"I'm happy that everyone had input," she said. "I'd be more happy if they had real input and had participated in the debate and learned more about what they were passing."

"I made my point by vetoing this. I expected it to be overridden or at

least passed in the same form. I just had a problem with seven people on this campus passing a budget of over \$1 million."

Although all three bodies of the UISA agreed on this issue, members of the GPSS were still talking Tuesday night of secession from the UISA.

At the end of the GPSS meeting, Sen. Al Beardsley said he would work on a plan for secession to be discussed at next week's meeting.

"Until the undergraduates come to us with a concrete proposal, we'll proceed with secession," he said. "I don't think we can really continue

See BUDGET, Page 7A



Jennifer Kelly

### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

#### DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)

	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	10.5 ¢	-2 ¢
Clinton.....	85.5 ¢	+1.3 ¢
Brown.....	3 ¢	+5 ¢
Rest of Field..	1.2 ¢	NC

#### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Bush.....	50.5 ¢	-5 ¢
Tsongas.....	7.3 ¢	-7 ¢
Clinton.....	41 ¢	+2.0 ¢
Brown.....	1.2 ¢	+5 ¢
Rest of Field..	.3 ¢	-4 ¢

NC: no change

## Features

### SPEAKER

# Visiting writer stresses concepts of Buddhism

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

Cultural, spiritual and ethical development should be valued more than the accumulation of material wealth, said Sulak Sivaraksa, a writer and Buddhist activist, during a talk sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the Congregational Church Tuesday.

The search for wealth breeds greed, hatred and disillusion in a cosmopolitan society, Sivaraksa said. And applying Buddhist concepts in a modern context can help people confront the modern consumerism which favors the rich while oppressing the poor.

The Buddhist point of view stresses the combination of love and compassion with peace, which has been thwarted by the wealthy, Sivaraksa said.

"People at the top are destroying not only our own, but also our neighbors," he said.

Sivaraksa was born in 1933 and studied in Bangkok, Thailand, before going to England at the age of 19 for nine years to study history, philosophy and law.

Upon his return to Thailand, which was then governed by two princes, Sulak criticized the inadequacies of its society. Instead of concentrating on land development and deforestation, Sivaraksa said society should focus on human

rights. One way to ensure basic human rights is to provide enough clothing and shelter for the world's homeless.

"You can develop your heart and head at the same time and restructure your consciousness," Sivaraksa said.

He said people should try to become more aware of the suffering experienced by fellow human beings and be willing to share their wealth with others.

"People who are better off don't understand the suffering of others," Sivaraksa said.

"A person should develop himself in relation to other human beings. ... We're all living in a global

village," Sivaraksa said. "For us, Buddhism teaches us to have enough. ... Then when you have enough, you can share with others."

Relating to other human beings begins with the creation of peace within yourself, Sivaraksa said, who has developed the theme in his recent book, "Seeds of Peace."

Although he believes in human rights of people, Sivaraksa said he is a monarchist "deep down at heart." He wants to preserve the monarchy in Thailand, but wishes it were less divine and absolute.

He said the March 22 elections in Thailand are a move toward democracy, but there is still room for improvement.

### HEALTH

# Cancer rates higher among urban Iowans

Kelly Hassenstab  
Daily Iowan

Rural Iowans have fewer new cancers and fewer cancer deaths than urban Iowans, according to a recently released 15-year study by the State Health Registry at the UI College of Medicine.

The registry tracked more than 97 percent of Iowans diagnosed with cancer from 1973 to 1988 to learn whether differences in cancer rates and deaths occurred in areas of differing populations. The study was included in the registry's 1992 report.

The researchers predicted the number of cancer cases that there should have been if the numbers of people in rural and urban areas were proportionate. The statistics mentioned in the study give the numbers of excess cancers and cancer deaths in urban areas.

They determined there were 15,200 excess new cancers and 6,400 excess cancer deaths in urban areas. The report stated that many of the excess cancers were smoking-related.

Smoking-related cancers affect the lungs, bladder, pancreas, larynx and kidneys, said Dr. Charles Lynch, an investigator with the registry and UI associate professor of preventive medicine and environ-

## Leading Categories of New Cancers in Iowa in 1992

MALE	# of Cases	FEMALE	# of Cases
Prostate	1750	Breast	2275
Lung	1490	Colon & Rectum	1060
Colon & Rectum	1045	Lung	690
Non-Hodgkin's		Uterus	415
Lymphoma	275	Ovary	305
Bladder	260	Non-Hodgkin's	
All Leukemias	230	Lymphoma	280

Source: State Health Registry

DI/ Sheri Schmidke

"Women with breast cancer and men with prostate cancer have a five-year survival rate of almost 75 percent."

Robert Oppliger,  
State Health Registry coordinator

mental health. Lung cancer, which has only a 10 percent to 12 percent five-year survival rate, accounted for the largest number

of excess cancer deaths in the study.

"The smoking-related cancers we are seeing today are based on

smoking habits from 20 to 25 years ago and suggest that urban residents in Iowa have been smoking more than rural residents," Lynch said.

Other patterns were noticeable also, according to registry special projects coordinator Robert Oppliger.

"The only cancer in rural areas that exceeded urban areas was lip cancer," Oppliger said. "We expected this because lip cancer is caused in large part by sun exposure, and the number of farmers and other outdoor workers is higher in rural areas."

The study did offer some good news also. Researchers found that cancer survival rates are continuing to improve. The report stated that more than 50 percent of all cancer patients live at least five years, and some forms of cancer have even higher survival rates.

"Women with breast cancer and men with prostate cancer have a five-year survival rate of almost 75 percent," Oppliger said.

Another positive note the report mentioned was that Iowa ranks lower than three-fourths of all states in cancer death rates.

The study was funded by the National Cancer Institute and the UI Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination.

### JAPANESE-AMERICAN RELATIONS

# Film symposium seeks to foster harmony

Yokota Masuo  
Special to the Daily Iowan

A symposium on "Image Theory, Image Culture and Contemporary Japan," will be presented at the UI March 12-15 by the Institute for Cinema and Culture at the UI, which is supported by Iowa's Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and Center for International and Comparative Studies.

Eight critics and theorists, five Japanese and three Americans, will present research associated with the historical, aesthetic and cultural study of the Japanese images at the symposium. Each panel will consist of two presentations, along with a mediator who will pose questions to panelists with time left for the audience to discuss the issues. The topics will range from films to comic strips in Japan.

Three Japanese films will also be shown. Thursday's film is a classic of the Japanese art cinema, and it will be followed by an example of a traditional "benshi" film, a silent film accompanied by a spoken narration. Saturday's film is a new, experimental documentary, which attempts to battle the stereotype that all Japanese are polite.

All of the symposiums and screenings will be held in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building. There will be no charge for attending the conference and screenings, all of which will be conducted and/or subtitled in English. ICC's

main goal is to encourage discussion among the audience about the issues raised within the conference with panelists.

Michael Raine, a teaching assistant in the communication studies department said he and the director of ICC, UI broadcast and film Professor Dudley Andrew, are both interested in the Japanese cinema and started planning this conference 15 months ago.

"We've invited some of the most interesting Japanese and American scholars on Japanese film," Raine said. "It's a small symposium, but it's a very high powered group."

Raine recommended the panel discussions on Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. for people who do not have deep knowledge of the Japanese cinema.

"You don't need to know so much about the Japanese cinema in these two sessions because they're concerned with modern issues in Japan," Raine said.

The goal of the conference is to add more voices, Japanese and Western, to the unilateral discourse on Japanese culture, image culture in Japan and Japan as a "post-modern" society.

"One thing which we've been interested in is hearing what Japanese critics and theorists have to say about the Japanese cinema," Raine said, because the way Americans approach the Japanese cinema is from an American

viewpoint and information about the Japanese perspective is lacking.

Yoshimoto Mitsuhiro, an instructor in the UI comparative literature and Asian languages and literature departments, is one of the panelists of the conference. He will speak on "Globalization and the Cinema," at 2 p.m. Saturday.

He said the Japanese films from earlier in the century are a sharp contrast to their contemporary counterparts.

"The films directed by Kurosawa Akira or Ozu Yasujiro in the '40s and '50s were fascinating and attractive because Japanese people as a whole thought about their life, which sharply reflected on the films of those days," Yoshimoto said.

"People pondered on their own life and understood their life by relating it to the world around them," he said. "But these days the people don't think any more about their life and the gap between the reality and their understanding gets wider."

Another significant point to the conference, Raine said, is that in order to understand the Japanese cinema, you have to study every form of visual representation, including video images, comics and documentary films.

"You cannot talk only about the Japanese cinema because there are so many other kinds of images in Japan," Raine said.

Yoshimoto said that an excess of images all over Japan altered the meaning of Japanese films.

"In the overflowing image culture, such as the Tokyo Disneyland, Nintendo, the post-modernized city, etc., Japanese people have lost the interest in films they used to have before," Yoshimoto said.

"In the '70s and '80s the people have identified themselves with what they have, like watches, cars, houses," he said. "Materialism in Japan has something to do with the decline of the Japanese films."

As preparation for the conference, Raine and Andrew are teaching "Comparative Cultural Criticism: Japan," sponsored by the CICS, this semester. The course aims to provide an interdisciplinary alternative to studying Japan through readings and films.

Boris Bachman, who is currently enrolled in the class, said that the course was challenging because it presented new methods to look at different cultures.

Raine depicted today's tension between the United States and Japan as deliberate misunderstandings provoked for political reasons.

"I don't want to pretend one film conference will solve international problems," Raine said. "But in the light of the current tensions between the two countries, the panelists coming to the conference will give you a chance to understand Japan better."

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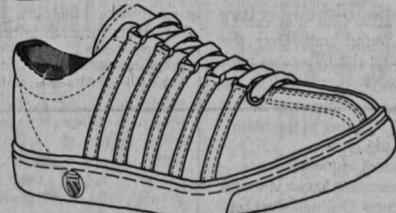
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### THE DAILY IOWAN

### IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VOLUME 124, NUMBER 159

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**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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# Metro & Iowa

## RESEARCH

### UI reviews rates, debates recovery of indirect costs

The UI has one of the lowest rates among the Big Ten universities at 43 percent; Northwestern having the highest with 53 percent.

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

The recovery of indirect costs has become an issue over the past year that has focused attention on campus researchers nationwide and prompted discussion among UI researchers.

In terms of university research, indirect costs are items that are associated with research that cannot be easily charged to grants and contracts on a direct cost basis, said Doug Young, UI controller and secretary.

These include costs for buildings and improvements in the areas that house research, equipment depreciation, operations and maintenance, administration and use of the library. Direct costs include certain supplies, such as test tubes, and salaries for researchers.

"The process is simply recovering costs that we've already incurred," Young said. "The recoveries themselves are deposited in our general fund and combined with our state appropriations and our tuition revenue, and these in a combined way are used to support the costs of operating our general fund."

Young said the auditing scandals of other institutions such as Stanford University, which was forced to pay back \$231 million to the federal government for seven years of misreported costs, has prompted the UI to "scrub" its own rates, as ordered by Congressman John Dingell of Michigan.

The UI has reviewed its rates and feels comfortable that they can be supported, Young said. Over the past few years, the UI's rates have remained stable.

The UI's negotiated indirect cost rate for fiscal year 1992 is 43 percent, which means that for every research dollar, 24 cents goes toward indirect costs. The calculations are dictated by federal guidelines, and the UI recovers about 80 percent of its costs.

Twenty percent of the UI's indirect costs can be accounted for under the category of administration, which includes the payroll and business offices, a portion of whose work is attributable to the UI's research. Central administration makes up three percent of these costs, departmental administration makes up 14 percent and the grant accounting and sponsored programs offices make up three percent.

Although the federal government has placed a 26 percent cap on administrative services, Young said the UI has not been affected by this charge.

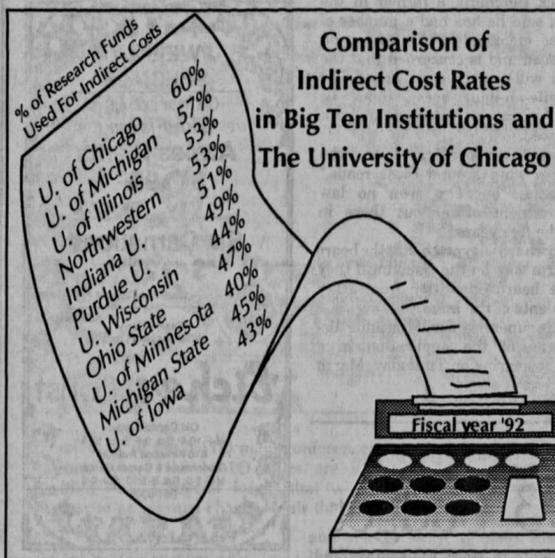
*"The process is simply recovering costs that we've already incurred."*

Douglas Young,  
UI controller

Other costs can be accounted for under operations and maintenance, which include utilities, custodial staff and building maintenance, at 15.5 percent of the costs. Equipment depreciation makes up four percent, buildings and improvements two percent, and use of the library 1.5 percent.

Young said the indirect cost recoveries are spent exactly as they are calculated, with some money going to other appropriated units where their research is being conducted.

In fiscal year 1991, about \$20



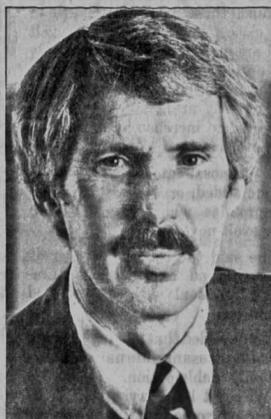
million in recoveries was accrued and placed in the general fund. Indirect cost makes up 6.5 percent of the general fund, where the bulk of costs are found, Young said.

"Researchers think that they (indirect cost rates) absorb the finite amount of federal dollars available to do research. The fact remains that they are real costs that are accrued to the university. I suspect that the faculty prefer that such a large part of that research dollar not go to indirect costs," Young said.

The relationship of recoveries to the researcher has long been discussed by the UI Research Council, which plans to investigate this issue in further detail at its meetings this semester.

Among the Big Ten, the UI has one of the lowest indirect cost rates, at 43 percent. The highest is Northwestern University with 53 percent and the lowest is the University of Minnesota at 40 percent.

Several factors can account for higher indirect costs, Young said, such as the amount and age of research space, geographic regions, local economy, organization of administrative services and the level of research. He said rates would only be influenced by such changes in research, and would not



Doug Young

be affected by a change in appropriations.

Besides keeping costs down, the UI's low rate may actually help researchers in the long run, Young said.

"I think that our low rate nationwide is beneficial in that regard. I think that it is sound reasoning to say that it enhances the competitive position of researchers on this campus," he said.

## JOHNSON COUNTY

### Construction on schedule for new corrections center

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

Construction of a new \$1.2 million community correctional center on Holiday Road in Coralville is on schedule, announced Gary Hinzman, director of the Department of Correctional Services' sixth judicial district, at a Southern District Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday.

The Department of Correctional Services is scheduled to relocate their Johnson County office, currently at 1918 Waterfront Drive in Iowa City, to the new building in June.

The building will also feature a 44-bed residential facility that will replace the current 22-bed facility at 1916 Waterfront Drive.

"The project is going real nicely and I think it's going to come together before long," Hinzman said.

The residential facility will primarily house people on work-release programs who are awaiting parole, as well as some who have

been granted probation but are having trouble adjusting to the community.

Hinzman said a new three-building Linn County correctional center in Cedar Rapids is also nearing completion.

"Outside of working a couple of kinks out, we're in pretty good shape and we're pretty happy about that," he said, adding that they are having some difficulty in furnishing the Cedar Rapids facility.

Also Tuesday, the committee elected member Haywood Belle as its new chairperson and Tom Widmer as vice chairperson. Belle replaces John Stratton, a UI assistant professor who specializes in criminology and corrections in the department of sociology.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend to the sixth district's board of directors that the new Coralville facility be named after Stratton in recognition of his service.

"I'm very flattered by the suggestion. I really do appreciate it," Stratton said.

### Iowa's Supreme Court hears arguments on salary increases

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Upholding the governor's veto of last year's pay raise would put all public employee labor contracts in jeopardy, a union lawyer told the Iowa Supreme Court on Tuesday.

"If the state is not bound by an arbitrator's decision, then is a city, a county or a school board?" said Charles Gribble, attorney for state public employees.

At issue is Gov. Terry Branstad's veto of an appropriation to pay for salary increases won by labor unions last year. Branstad's attorney Doug Gross said the state has the right to reject a labor contract if it doesn't have the money to comply.

A lower court sided with unions.

The Supreme Court, with four of nine members appointed by Branstad, is expected to rule in mid April.

The outcome will play a big part in determining next year's state budget because provisions of union awards routinely have been spread to all state employees since the collective bargaining act was approved in 1974.

The Department of Management estimated the contract would cost \$51 million in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and \$78.9 million next year. If only covered employees would be paid, the cost is \$21.2 million and \$38.1 million.

Every seat was taken and observers lined the walls Tuesday as each side was given 25 minutes to present its views.

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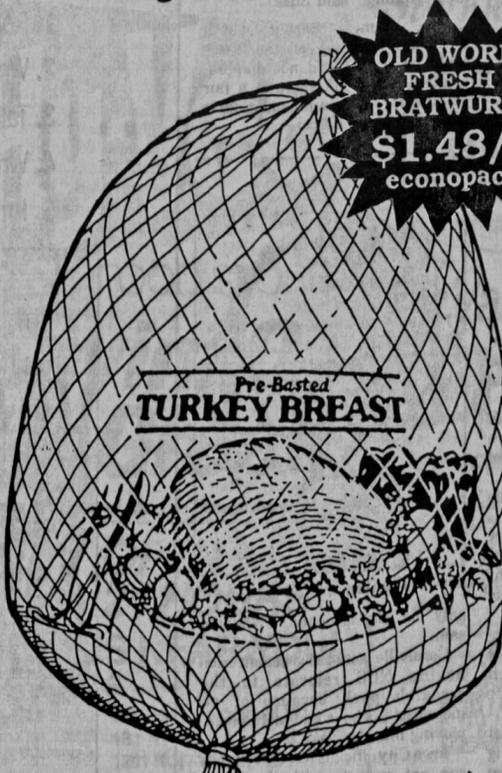
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**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

# Residents oppose zoning re-approval

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors' approval of an ordinance re-approving the zoning application of Ella C. Donovan on Tuesday met with objection from residents who are affected by the action.

The supervisors' unanimous vote was what Supervisor Steve Lacin called a "correction" to the original application that was approved in 1968. That application said that the land, which is zoned residential, covered 15 acres instead of the actual 22 acres. The mistake was due to primitive survey methods used in the past.

Several residents who live near the area, which lies off of Rapid

Creek Road, argued against approval of the ordinance. They are concerned that the road cannot accommodate an increase in traffic that would follow any construction of additional homes in the area.

Another zoning application that the supervisors discussed also concerns land on Rapid Creek Road. Steven Bright, an absentee landowner, filed the application that requests the rezoning of approximately 38 acres into nine residential lots.

John Broz, who owns land adjacent to Bright's property, wrote a letter in which he encouraged the supervisors to vote against approval of the application.

"I have serious doubts whether it is wise to put any more houses" on this land, he wrote. That road is

"very dangerous."

Rick Borchard, a farmer in the area, said he has had a number of "tense moments" while driving on the road and is concerned that the area will continue to grow. The 40-mile-an-hour speed limit, he said, is rarely observed and not enforced.

"I see those sports car drivers who like to whip around those roads," he said, "but I've seen no law enforcement officer out there in maybe five years."

Borchard suggested that the board defer a vote on the issue until they have heard opposition from other residents of the area.

The supervisors will continue discussion of the application in a public hearing on Thursday, March 19.

**IC SCHOOLS**

# Board approves 1992-1993 budget

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board approved the budget for the 1992-1993 fiscal year and considered proposals for dealing with overcrowded conditions in district schools at the regular board meeting Tuesday night.

Following a public hearing on the proposed budget, the board approved a \$53,188,549 budget for the 1992-1993 school year.

Board Treasurer Jerry Palmer explained the sum was composed of \$48,709,790 in the General Fund, which includes a \$512,000 instructional support levy and a required foundation aid amount of \$17,710,000.

The budget also includes the Schoolhouse Fund of \$4,478,759, which consists of \$612,941 in the Property, Plant, and Equipment Levy and \$3,865,818 in the "67½-cent fund," a voter-approved tax levy.

Palmer also explained that the property tax liability for Iowa City property owners has decreased in recent years and is set at \$8.36 per

\$1,000 of evaluation for the 1992-1993 school year.

In other business, the board considered a proposal by Superintendent Barb Grohe to deal with overcrowded conditions at Roosevelt Elementary during the next school year.

Grohe said a number of options for moving students in either the kindergarten or sixth-grade classes to other schools were considered.

She added that four guidelines were followed by school administrators in discussing possible proposals:

■ The solution is short-term and should not affect a permanent solution that would result if a new school is built under the May 12 bond referendum.

■ Children should not have to move more than once during the next two years.

■ The chosen solution should be the one most likely to produce the greatest amount of space at Roosevelt.

■ Neighborhoods should be moved together.

Grohe said the best proposal discussed was to move 41 sixth-grade

students to Horn Elementary and 31 students to Coralville Central because these two schools are in the closest proximity to Roosevelt and are expected to have relatively low enrollment increases next year.

Roosevelt sixth-grade enrollment is currently at 72 students and is expected to increase by more than 30 next year.

A proposal must be accepted, Grohe added, or "we will seriously compromise what we can do at Roosevelt next year."

She said the school has already gone "beyond reasonable requirements" to deal with overcrowded conditions.

Grohe added that moving students is not a pleasant alternative, but is the only viable option.

"We're at least trying to let the kids have some identity by moving them as a group," she said.

No action was taken to approve the proposal at the Tuesday meeting. A public hearing to voice concerns on the issue will be held March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

**TENURE DISPUTES**

# Council will modify procedure

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

The appointment of an investigative officer to aid in tenure-related grievances highlights the recommendations of the Task Force on Procedures Relating to Tenure, Promotion and Reappointment, as reported to the Faculty Council on Tuesday.

Professor William Buss, chairman of the task force, said that the recommendations were consistently built upon on a previous ad hoc committee report.

Tenure-related grievances average about eight cases a year, Buss said, with three to four cases requiring a hearing. Of the 120 recommendations that go to the Office of Academic Affairs, about 10 are denials of tenure.

Under the present grievance system, a faculty member may challenge her or his tenure decision by requesting an investigation by the

Faculty Judicial Council, which may refer the matter to a three-member faculty panel.

The task force recommended the appointing of an investigating officer to assist the panel by collecting and presenting relevant case documents. "There was widespread feeling that the faculty panels are at a disadvantage when they conduct these investigations," said Buss.

He said this will help balance panel members' obligations to the panel and academia, and prevent inconsistencies from case to case.

Buss suggested that a half-time tenured faculty member would be the ideal person to fill the position and would provide a degree of protection against administrative influence.

Other revisions allow a change in the burden of proof in certain cases and allow faculty members to be represented by legal counsel. The investigative officer would serve as

the manager of the hearing.

"Our concern is that it gets to be a lawyer-driven process where panel members get to be overwhelmed by the lawyers," Buss said.

Under circumstances where the faculty panel rules in favor of a faculty member and the president disagrees, the procedures allow for a shifting of partial legal fees from the faculty member to the UI. Buss said that this avoids the "double unfairness" standard held by some faculty members.

"There is a kind of thread going through many of our recommendations. The idea is to create a system where all parties are able to look at the merits of the case at the beginning," said Buss.

"The notion is that at least a significant amount of the cases could be settled and not inappropriately. We think there is a fair amount in our recommendation to make it happen."

**OAKDALE**

# UI, IC battle over location of local business expansion

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

An Iowa City business may relocate its \$6 million expansion project to the UI Oakdale Research Park in Coralville, but the City of Iowa City is not in favor of the move.

The city says that the UI is trying to recruit National Computer Systems to the research park and that it goes against assurances UI officials gave three years ago that the park would be used only for research and business activity related to the university.

In 1989, Coralville officials applied for a grant to support the research park. Goals of the application included promoting university research, improving the state's economic growth and assisting with the transfer of technology from the university to the private sector.

The NCS division now located on Boyrum Street has indicated an interest in having a larger building to make room for more employees, Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said.

According to information given to the city, about 300 jobs, including 100 new positions, would be located in the new building.

Atkins said that the cities of Iowa

City and Coralville have been second parties in that private developers have put together the proposals.

Bruce Wheaton, director of the UI Oakdale Research Park, said there were two main options in terms of projected growth.

He said that this unit of NCS was a spin-off of the UI.

"There's a strong family history with both ACT and the educational data unit of NCS. Their origins belong to the UI and the College of Education," Wheaton said.

Wheaton said that since the spin-off occurred, there has been a continuing relationship between the university and NCS, especially along the lines of test scoring.

"The objectives of having NCS at research park include increasing the level of corporate interaction and to improve the economic climate of the area," he said. "Dealing with NCS meets both objectives. It's easier to deal with someone if they have residence on campus. It also continues the historical interaction."

"In order for research park to succeed we can't be restricted to dealing only with companies no one else wants. As long as we meet our earlier objectives of accepting tenants that have historical or ongoing relations with the park we can



Bruce Wheaton

only be strengthened," Wheaton said.

Coralville would also benefit from having NCS relocate to the research park because of an increased tax base and more people moving into the area.

Iowa City officials feel that the city can not compete with the incentives the UI can offer businesses, and if industry is diminished, then the burden for tax revenues will fall on the homeowners.

The city is working with Southgate Development Company to create a package to encourage NCS to stay in Iowa City. Southgate developers want to build a new office building across from its current location on Highway 1 North.

Iowa City officials expect NCS officials to finish reviewing the Southgate plan by April 1.

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## Nation & World

### NATO

# Allies try to solve dispute between southern republics

Robert J. Wieleard  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO allies were quickly drawn into the fray Tuesday when they welcomed 10 former Soviet republics into a security panel and sought to end four years of bloodshed in Nagorno-Karabakh.

At an unprecedented meeting of foreign ministers from NATO and 18 East European republics, Armenia and Azerbaijan renewed "ancient accusations" against one another regarding the fighting in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told reporters.

He said "it will be a long haul" before peace returns to the territory 1,100 miles southeast of Moscow where more than 1,000 people have died in ethnic fighting since 1988 and where fighting recently intensified.

Secretary of State James Baker told those at the meeting, "With continued violence, there will be no victors — not in Armenia, Azerbaijan, nor anywhere else. There is no glory in leaving widows and orphans to build the democratic, free-market societies that should be the paramount priority."

At Germany's request, Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier of Czechoslovakia called a session in Prague

on Wednesday of senior officials of the CSCE, or Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, to help find an end to the fighting.

Russia and Turkey also restated their wish to mediate, officials said.

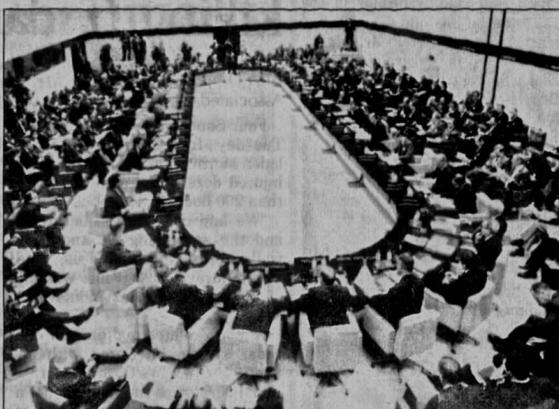
Dienstbier, whose country holds the presidency of the 48-nation CSCE, will visit Armenia, Azerbaijan and, maybe, Nagorno-Karabakh at the end of March, said Armenian Foreign Minister Raffi Hovannisian.

Hovannisian and the Azerbaijani foreign minister, Gusseinaga Sadykhov, said at separate news conferences they were ready to solve the crisis in Nagorno-Karabakh peacefully but listed conflicting conditions.

Hovannisian accused Azerbaijan of trying "to impose a final military solution." He said a negotiated settlement must involve "the duly elected authorities of Nagorno-Karabakh."

Sadykhov accused Armenia of terrorism in the enclave and ruled out an independent Nagorno-Karabakh. "What kind of map of Europe will we have if every (minority) creates his own sovereign state?" he said.

The mostly Christian Armenian enclave, with about 200,000 people, has been controlled by predominantly Muslim Azerbaijan since



Associated Press

Overall view of the NATO main conference room Tuesday in Brussels, Belgium, where the NATO allies are inducting 10 former Soviet republics into a special forum that will give the West's one-time adversaries an unusual chance to air their security concerns.

1923. NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said the nations of East and West Europe have urged a cease-fire to allow medical and other help to be sent to Nagorno-Karabakh's people.

Woerner also told reporters: "NATO may well lend its material support or even troops to the CSCE, if needed and if agreed by our member nations."

The idea was raised by Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who said: "NATO should be ready to decide, on a case-by-case basis, to what extent it is willing

and able to assist in cases where NATO's specific skills, equipment and infrastructure might be required."

In those cases, NATO peacekeeping troops "would act under the aegis of the CSCE after it has exhausted its political mechanisms," he added.

The North Atlantic Cooperation Council was created in November in Rome to provide a forum for political consultations with the alliance's one-time adversaries.

The council held its first meeting in December.

### GULF WAR AFTERMATH

# Stolen Iraqi artifacts might surface in Western markets

Beth J. Harpaz  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thousands of ancient Iraqi artifacts looted from museums there during post-gulf war rebellions are expected to turn up in Western art markets, where dealers may not realize they are stolen goods.

Iraq supplied descriptions of 2,800 of the missing objects to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. But the four-volume, 1,000-page catalog is so massive UNESCO says it can't afford to distribute it.

"The most we ever had reported stolen at one time before was about 40 objects," said Lyndel Prott, chief of international standards in UNESCO's cultural heritage division in Paris.

"Our resources are very small. Even to reproduce this catalog for Interpol would be quite a major effort."

Interpol, the international police agency, routinely receives descriptions of stolen art but has received no word of the missing Iraqi objects, said Gordon Henley, an Interpol spokesman in Lyons, France.

The artifacts date as far back as the Mesopotamian civilization of 3500 B.C. and include cylinder seals, coins, terra cotta busts, pottery, cuneiform tablets, and

objects made from bronze, silver and lapis lazuli. They range in value from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

The antiquities were stolen last year during postwar rebellions in Iraq's southern and northern regions. The looting, done primarily by Iraqis, damaged museums in Basra, Kirkuk, and at least five other cities: Amara, Dahuk, Sulaimaniya, Kufa and Qadisiya.

Only a few objects are priceless, one-of-a-kind pieces. Iraq's most valuable collection is safe in Baghdad, said Elizabeth Stone and Selma Al-Radi, two New York archaeologists who visited Iraq recently.

"It was part of the breakdown of law and order," said Stone, a professor at the State University of New York in Stony Brook. "People were going after government institutions, of which museums are one. I saw smashed cases, smashed walls, blown safes."

Al-Radi said the missing objects are reaching the West through Iranian art dealers and even U.S. soldiers who bought the items as cheap souvenirs from fleeing Iraqis.

Stone said she knew of one museum and one private collector that had been contacted by people selling some of the stolen goods. She would not divulge names.

### IRAQ

# U.N. debates penalties with deputy minister

Victoria Graham  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's top diplomat met today with United Nations officials who are considering new penalties against Baghdad because of its defiance of U.N. orders to disarm.

Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, made no comment as he entered the closed-door session with Diego Arria, the Venezuelan ambassador who heads the 15-member Security Council this month.

Following that, Aziz was to hold closed discussions with non-aligned members of the council, arguing Iraq's case for leniency and easing U.N. trade sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Aziz also planned to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and with Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. commission charged with eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

On Wednesday, the council plans a daylong public meeting during which diplomats will demand that Iraq comply with resolutions on disarmament and on humanitarian treatment of Kurds and others. It will also hear Aziz's responses.

The United States, Britain and other nations say Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is not cooperating with U.N. inspectors trying to identify and destroy Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

They want to keep a U.N.-sanctioned trade embargo in place, and some diplomats have hinted of possible military action against Iraq.

Iraq argues that economic sanctions should be lifted, contending that it is complying with the U.N. cease-fire resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf War and ordered Iraq's disarmament.

Aziz scheduled his trip after Iraqi officials last month prevented a U.N. team from destroying equipment used to manufacture long-range missiles. 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 disarmament inspections began in May 1991, particularly over Baghdad's efforts to hide its program to develop nuclear weapons.

On Monday, Boutros-Ghali told the Security Council that Iraq still has not agreed to plans for long-term monitoring and verification of its disarmament, or to disclosure of its weapons capabilities.

Nevertheless, the council decided not to draft a resolution warning of recriminations against Iraq until after they hear from Aziz, diplomats said.

Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister during the gulf war and the earlier Iran-Iraq war, is making his first visit to U.N. headquarters since before his country invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

He arrived Monday night from Jordan and issued no comments.

Meanwhile, Iraq's Health Ministry reported Monday that 21,772 people — including 8,081 children — had died over the past two months as a result of shortages caused by the U.N. sanctions.

### ECONOMY

# Middle-class tax cut gathers steam; Bush promises to veto

Jim Luther  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats began pushing their middle-income tax cut through the Senate Tuesday and said voters would decide whether President Bush was wrong in promising to veto it.

"I hope he will change his mind," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chief sponsor of the bill, said of Bush. "If he will remove his Pat Buchanan blinders, the president will see this bill for what it is: an honest effort at finding a solution."

At the White House, Bush assured Republican leaders that he will veto the bill, which would raise taxes on the wealthiest 800,000 people to pay for the tax cut for 31 million people.

"There's got to be no mistake about this: Raising taxes on the American people given the situation is simply not acceptable," Bush said. "I'm going to veto that tax increase bill as soon as it is sent to me."

That is likely to be late next week — perhaps on the March 20 dead-

line by which Bush said Congress should pass his short-term plan for stimulating the economy.

Although few economists would hail the stimulative powers of the Senate bill — or the similar version that passed the House — it has some form of each of the seven proposals that Bush said would spur economic growth.

These include a capital-gains tax reduction that is not nearly as broad as the one Bush wants; a scaled-down credit of up to \$5,000 for some homebuyers; an incentive for businesses to buy equipment this year and special tax relief for real estate investors.

Even so, Democrats, who control both houses of Congress but concede they could not override a Bush veto, are more concerned about "tax fairness" than about economic stimulus.

"This is a fair and fiscally responsible way for putting some fairness back in the tax system," Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in recommending the bill to colleagues.



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**ROUGH WEATHER**



Associated Press

Misty Smith hugs her puppy Jake and cries as she searches for belongings among what remains of her home in Zero, near Meridian, Miss. Tuesday. A

# Storms rip through Midwest, South killing 6, damaging property, crops

Alan Flippen  
Associated Press

Four Southern states cleaned up Tuesday from vicious tornado-laden storms that killed six people, injured dozens and damaged more than 200 houses and mobile homes. "We laid down in the bathroom and the next thing we knew our walls were flying around us," said Philip Lucas, whose trailer was one of 10 destroyed near Montevallo, Ala.

A storm-related malfunction in a radar system interfered with air traffic at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport as the remnants of a blizzard that wreaked havoc east of the Rockies socked the Midwest.

Crops that had bloomed early in last week's unseasonably warm weather were jeopardized as temperatures plummeted behind the storms.

Widely scattered parts of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi were damaged by a series of squall lines that churned eastward across the region with tornadoes, thunderstorms, hail and drenching rain.

One storm struck near Meridian, Miss., early Tuesday, killing three women, injuring 47 people and destroying or damaging at least 100 homes.

"I said, 'What is that?' and my husband hollered, 'It's a tornado!' and we ran out and jumped into a ditch," said Martha Waldrop, who helped treat some of the injured at a firehouse about five miles south of Meridian.

The squall then moved into western Alabama, killing a baby girl and a woman near Greensboro. Police chief Gary Bice said the infant's body was found a half-mile from her destroyed home. Her parents and a brother were hospitalized.

In western Mississippi, another twister ripped through the edge of Sharkey County in the Mississippi Delta, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage to homes and grain bins, authorities said. No one was seriously injured.

A storm hit the Muscle Shoals, Ala., area, killing a motorist who crashed into a fallen tree, and another struck at Montevallo, south of Birmingham. The Alabama storms injured at least 22 people.

Tornadoes also struck northern Louisiana, injuring five people.

One minor injury was reported in El Dorado, Ark., where an apparent tornado damaged at least 90 homes and an industrial park. Preliminary damage estimates

ranged as high as \$5 million just in the industrial park. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton signed a proclamation Tuesday making tornado victims eligible for state disaster assistance.

High water in eastern and central Texas, where some of the storms originated, closed at least five major roads. At the Sam Rayburn Reservoir about 110 miles north-east of Houston, emergency workers placed sandbags and reinforced concrete barriers to shore up a potentially unstable spillway. Water was about a foot below the spillway.

Farther north, the blizzard's remnants kicked up 13-foot waves on Lake Michigan and scattered snow, rain and hail across Illinois and Michigan.

Air traffic radar at O'Hare, the nation's busiest airport, was switched to an emergency power system Monday night, and malfunctioned Tuesday morning as officials switched it back to the regular system, said city Aviation Department spokeswoman Lisa Howard.

Flights were immediately halted. Some began resuming 20 minutes later when a back-up generator partially restored the radar, but Howard said cancellations and delays of up to three hours would continue all day.

Windy air roared in behind both sets of storms.

**ANALYSIS**

## Are voters anticipating Nov. 3?

Walter R. Mears  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush may finally have found the words to match the mood of the voters: "What the hell is going on out there?"

He spoke with the frustration of a candidate for whom landslide margins in Republican presidential primaries aren't victory enough to get rid of a rival who can't win.

But the question could apply to the Democrats, too.

Substantial numbers of them have been coming out of primary voting booths and telling pollsters that they are dissatisfied with the choices left to them, and wish there were other candidates.

On Super Tuesday there were three left, no more coming.

Only two, Gov. Bill Clinton and former Sen. Paul Tsongas, were

real contestants in the 11-state burst of competition for nominating support, with former California Gov. Jerry Brown concentrating elsewhere.

And only one, Southerner Clinton, governor of Arkansas for 11 years, stood to gain major advantage in the contests for 783 delegates, most of them in his down-home territory.

Clinton already has been enthroned, then deposed, then retitled as the Democratic front-runner. That's rare in Democratic presidential politics, where a leader who stumbles usually is a goner.

Clinton managed a comeback after personal and character questions stalled his campaign. Now he's trying to make his problems an asset by saying he overrode them with issues and thus proved himself as a national candidate after "I

had about three weeks there where my message was off the screen."

But on Tuesday, he was at center screen, the sort of centrist Democrat Super Tuesday was devised to promote, by Southern Democratic leaders who massed their primaries to strengthen their hand in the choice of presidential nominees.

Back at the White House, Bush was complaining to Republican congressional leaders that his primary victories were being devalued. "I'll tell you, it's weird out there, man," he said. "When a 40-point win isn't considered a victory... What the hell is going on out there?"

Bush was talking about his margin in the South Carolina primary last Saturday, 67 percent to 26 percent over Patrick Buchanan. David Duke got the balance, and 33 percent of Republican primary voters opted for protest ballots against

the president.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll published Tuesday showed Bush's job approval rating down to 39 percent. The poll also showed that Tsongas and Clinton were statistically even with the president in likely voter support.

The Buchanan challenge is deepening his problems, but there's no end in view. "We are winning the national debate even if we are not winning the delegate count," Buchanan said.

Republican National Chairman Rich Bond says Buchanan certainly should quit the campaign when he has been mathematically eliminated by a Bush nominating majority. Bond said that would happen sometime in May. That would mean another six weeks plus of Republican infighting, a continuing headache for a politically weakened White House.

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Winner 1987 International Cologne Piano Competition  
"Jean-Efflam Bavouzet is a brilliantly imaginative and energetic pianist." The Times, London  
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Clapp Recital Hall  
Ticket prices:  
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Meet the artist at a post-performance reception in the School of Music lounge  
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SCOPE Productions, the Student Commission on Programming Entertainment, is accepting applications for the following positions for next year:

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

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.

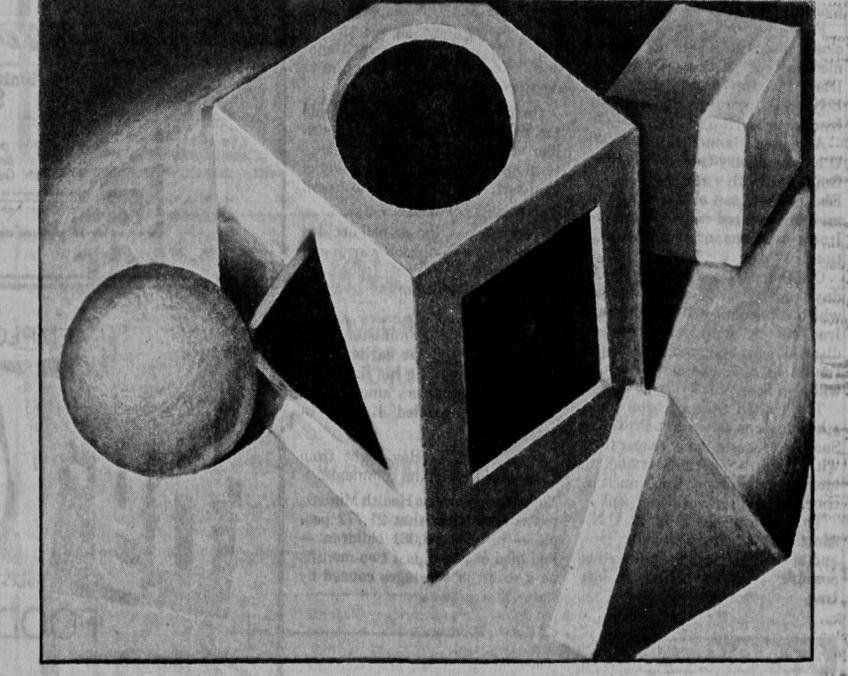
### Liberal Arts Students

The Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts asks for your help in selecting a Student Member of the Search Committee for a Dean of the College

One undergraduate student will serve on this committee, which will also include nine faculty members and one staff member. The committee will advertise the position, review the credentials of those applying, schedule on-campus interviews, and recommend candidates to President Rawlings.

If you wish to be considered for this committee, please notify the Liberal Arts Students Association by Wednesday, March 18. Include a brief statement of the qualities and experience that you would bring to the committee.

Send this information to  
**Julie Johns, President**  
Liberal Arts Student Association  
Iowa Memorial Union



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**HEALTH**

# Risks to weak immune systems stops medicinal use of marijuana

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's Public Health Service has quietly made the controversial decision not to provide marijuana for medical purposes to any additional AIDS, cancer, coma or other patients, a Public Health official said today.

"The decision was made by the Public Health Service primarily because of fear that the smoked marijuana would be harmful to people with compromised immune systems," said Bill Grigg, chief spokesman for the PHS.

Most of the 28 people who had

applied to receive the government-provided marijuana but had not yet started receiving it were AIDS patients whose immune systems are weakened, said Grigg.

Those people sought the marijuana before PHS chief Dr. James Mason announced in June 1991 that the government would stop processing new applications until it finished a review of marijuana's reported health benefits and potential dangers.

That review resulted in Mason's recommendation at the beginning of the year that no more patients should receive marijuana, and the final decision was made last week

after it was reviewed by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, Grigg said.

Advocates of medical marijuana say it combats nausea, vomiting and weight loss common to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and to some AIDS sufferers, reduces eye pressure in the treatment of glaucoma and helps reduce muscle spasms common to such neurological conditions.

The government will continue to supply marijuana to the 13 people now getting it — including AIDS, cancer and glaucoma patients — despite government findings that it could be harmful, Grigg said.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

Continued from Page 1A  
what some of them mean."

Doderer said that she does not court PAC contributions, but accepts them when they come in.

"I don't even thank them," she said. "No one has ever asked me to vote for their cause because of the contribution they have made. I use the money for stamps and help in my office — things that I need to do that the Legislature doesn't pay for."

"I think a more important question than how much money is received is how the money is spent," Doderer said.

One legislator who does not have to worry about how to spend PAC money or how it influences her voting is Rep. Mary Neuhauser,

D-Iowa City, who does not accept money from PACs.

According to Common Cause, Neuhauser was one of only two incumbents in the Legislature that received no PAC money during the 1990 campaign. Neuhauser said her refusal to accept PAC contributions is an ethical choice on her part.

"I'm sure PACs do influence some people in their voting," Neuhauser said. "Once you begin to depend on that as a source of income, I can't help but think that it may have some influence on you."

Neuhauser said that not accepting PAC money does make it harder to raise money, but hopes that in the future more legislators will forego PAC money in favor of individual

contributions. She said accepting PAC money may lead to confusion over whom the legislator represents.

"I hope more people move back to representing their constituents rather than just groups that may not reside in their district," she said.

Basinger agreed. "Right now, the sky's the limit on where they get their money from and why," he said. "We would like to see limits on campaign spending and make PAC monies less influential."

Basinger said that Common Cause's next project will involve categorizing the PAC contributions each legislator receives and tracking respective voting records in relation to these contributions.

## ACCREDITATION

Continued from Page 1A

hard to meet the requirements without spending a great deal of time.

The process shouldn't be all that cumbersome, Wise said.

"If they're operating the way they should, the time involved in preparing for review should be minimal," he said. "If they're not operating the way they should, preparing for the review by us would require a lot of time."

Wise also raised issue with the way the universities handled discontinuing NCATE.

"We found out when someone called with a press release and wanted a response," he said. "I think it was discourteous at the very least that I didn't get a call or letter."

Wise said if the universities had waited until a planned April 1 meeting, they would have found out that NCATE was currently planning changes to make the process less cumbersome.

The lack of courtesy was not on the part of the universities, Romig said. He said Wise's failure to respond to letters from the deans of the Iowa institutions and the fact that Wise went through the state government to summon the presi-

dents to the April 1 meeting "was incredibly high-handed."

"He made no arrangements with the schools to see if April 1 was an acceptable date," Romig said. "He didn't even have the professional courtesy of giving a direct response."

Romig said he was glad to hear that steps had begun to change the monotony of the process.

"That's a beginning and I'm glad we have his attention," Romig said. "This is not a single action (discontinuing NCATE), there are schools all over who have taken this action. I think we're getting Mr. Wise's attention. I believe they'll re-examine and get back in touch with teacher education."

When the necessary changes are made, Romig said, Drake will return to NCATE.

"Once the process is made realistic we'll be back in there together," he said. "At the moment the emperor has no clothes, but we're sure that soon he will have a fine suit."

Along the same lines, the presidents of all the universities said that after five years they will reconsider their decision.

"Five years seems long enough for NCATE to decide if there are less cumbersome ways to meet their

goal," Nathan said.

In his statement Wise said regardless of the reasons the decision still seems odd.

"Considering the recent nationwide thrusts to improve education, it seems bizarre that a university would unilaterally withdraw from a system designed to help them improve the design and delivery of teacher education," he said.

Wise said he will be in Iowa for the April 1 meeting. Romig said if the meeting does go on Drake will attend, and he expected that the other three universities would also.

## BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A  
with the UISA. I think we need to divide."

Kelly maintained that she felt it would be best for all if the UISA stayed united.

"I would support a committee to look into anything that the graduate students have a problem with. If they feel they need to secede, obviously their problems need to be addressed," she said. "I'm still optimistic something can be worked out."

## CALENDAR

### FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Eugene Hancock, a security officer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for 15 years who died last Saturday from a heart attack.

### EVENTS

- Student Video Productions present "Raw Footage" at 9 p.m. and "Egg-plant" at 9:30 p.m. on UITY Channel 28, Channel 3 on-campus.
- The Study Abroad Center will sponsor an information session on study abroad in Denmark at 4 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag lunch with Mercia Andrews, an educator and national organizer for a South African anti-apartheid organization, at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison.
- The College Republicans will meet at 6 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

- The Ad Club has canceled its meeting for today.
- Aida Moreno, secretary-general of the Household Workers Confederation, will speak on "Women Organizing: Household Workers in Latin America and the Caribbean" at 4 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall.
- The UI Staff Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.
- The UIHC's Department of Patient and Guest Relations presents Luiz Castro-Santos playing Brazilian and classical music in a guitar solo at 12:15 p.m. in the John W. Colleton Atrium.
- The Iowa Forensic Union and the UI Student Association are sponsoring a debate on "Election '92: Has Big Money Tainted the Process?" at 7 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium of Boyd Law Building.
- The Iowa City Zen Center will sponsor an introductory sitting and lecture at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at 226 S. Johnson St.
- The Sanders Group will present

"City Council Takes Revenge against Citizen Activist" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 26.

### BIJOU

- Donkey Skin (1970), 7 p.m.
- What Have I Done to Deserve This? (1984), 8:45 p.m.

### RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa Foreign Relations Council presents Sulak Sivaraksa, a writer and Buddhist social activist, speaking on "Human Rights and Economic Development in Thailand" at noon; the Iowa Forensic Union debate "Election '92: Has Big Money Tainted the Process?" will be broadcast live at 7 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with Christopher Hogwood conducting presents Hartke's "Pacific Rim" at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Blues in Progress" at 9 p.m.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

- Sean A. Olson, 23, 135 Amhurst St., was charged with assault at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 10 at 12:30 a.m.
  - Mark Breaux, 31, 2304 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with third-degree sexual abuse at the Iowa City Police Department on March 9 at 10:59 a.m.
  - Chad Dickkut, 21, 427 S. Johnson St., No. 9, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on March 9 at 1:42 p.m.
- Compiled by Molly Spann
- ### COURTS
- #### Magistrate
- Public intoxication — Ronald S. Campbell, Coralville, fined \$25;

- Kathleen E. Decker, 604 S. Clinton St., fined \$25; Charles R. Hahn, address unknown, fined \$15; Scott M. Hudek, N122 Hillcrest Hall, fined \$25; Ronald G. Kaminski, 2422 Shady Glen Court, fined \$25; John J. Patton, 2422 Shady Glen Court, fined \$25; Lisa A. Sweeney, 819 Iowa Ave., fined \$25.
- Keeping a disorderly house — David E. Clayton, 3402 Lakeside Manor, fined \$30; Joseph M. Hanke, 836 S. Gilbert St., fined \$30; Nisha Harding, 440 S. Johnson St., fined \$30; Kenneth B. Wilson, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$30.
- Disorderly conduct — Ronald S. Campbell, Coralville, fined \$25.
- Harassment — Charles R. Hahn, address unknown, fined \$15.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Chad T. Dickkut, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

### District

- Assault causing injury — Paul E. Perrin, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 22, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.
  - Burglary, second-degree — Tim L. Pudil, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.; Nicholas J. Huberty, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.
  - Sexual abuse, third-degree — Mark G. Breaux, 2304 Hollywood Blvd., preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.
  - Indecent contact with a child — Mark G. Breaux, 2304 Hollywood Blvd., preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.
- Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

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Includes installation of genuine Honda Oil Filter, add up to 4 quarts of premium Valvoline oil, and check all fluids.  
**\$15.79**  
Offer expires April 4, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.

**Wheel Balance & Tire Rotation**  
**\$24.00**  
Regularly \$32.00  
Service includes rotate 4 tires and balance all wheels.  
Offer expires April 4, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.

**Monday Ladies' Nite**  
5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Lube, Oil and Filter Change  
**Now \$12.95**  
Appointment only please  
Offer expires April 4, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.

**15% Discount on Scheduled Maintenance**  
With this coupon, you receive the above discount on any scheduled maintenance service. Not valid with other coupon or advertised special.  
Offer expires April 4, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.

**Honda 4 Wheel Alignment**  
Includes inspection of front and rear suspension. Adjust camber, caster and toe-in.  
**\$48.00**  
Offer expires April 4, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.

**Thursday Men's Nite**  
5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Lube, Oil and Filter Change  
**Now \$12.95**  
Appointment only please  
Offer expires April 4, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.

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## CAKE GIVEAWAY

Friday, March 13, 11am

While enjoying a complimentary piece of cake, you could win a \$500 shopping spree or other valuable prizes from Old Capitol Center merchants. Simply look for a token hidden in your piece of cake. Participating merchants:

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| Beauté Techniques | Orange Julius | Stephens         | Studio Jewelers    |
| Gifted            | Osco Drug     | Sweets & Treats  |                    |

## DANCE OF IOWA CITY

Saturday, March 14, 12:30 pm

School-age children will perform a variety of ballet, tap & jazz routines.

## FIRST IMPRESSIONS STYLE SHOW

Saturday, March 14, 2 pm

Discover the newest spring fashions that can assist you in making great first impressions. Door prizes include five \$100 Old Capitol Gift Certificates.\*

\*All mall employees are ineligible



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# Viewpoints

**TOM HARKIN**

## New choices

Tom Harkin's brief foray into presidential politics is over. With a disappointing finish in South Carolina and a lack of funds to carry himself through Super Tuesday, Harkin didn't have any choice. Had he stayed in the race, Harkin probably would have just embarrassed himself with a dismal showing in the South. By getting out now, he can at least claim to have been a major influence during the early stages of the race.

Harkin supporters, however, can be proud of what they accomplished. His strong showing in Iowa was made possible by their efforts. It's fortunate that they did not listen when others suggested Harkin should not run for the president simply because it would make the Iowa caucuses insignificant. It's foolish to support such a view. This mentality would essentially bar all Iowans from running for president. That's pretty silly.

*Harkin's delegates must now decide whom they should support at the Democratic convention.*

Harkin's delegates must now decide whom they should support at the Democratic convention. Neither Clinton nor Tsongas embraces Harkin's strong commitment to labor and the middle class. And Jerry Brown's rather eclectic views probably leave many voters confused. At issue will be the question of whether to support a candidate who can beat George Bush or to support a candidate who is closest to Harkin's brand of liberalism. Since neither Clinton nor Tsongas fits the latter description, Harkin delegates should begin thinking about November.

As for Harkin, it seems likely that he will be concentrating on issues that affect Iowans. When asked if he would be interested in the office of vice president, Harkin told reporters that he just wanted to be a good senator for the state of Iowa. Harkin would probably change his tune if the Democratic nominee offered him the opportunity to run opposite Dan Quayle, but that prospect seems unlikely. Harkin's roots in a small Midwestern state would play against this possibility. And the voters have already turned him down once this year.

Harkin does have another option. He wanted to be the chief executive of the United States. Maybe he should set his sights a little lower. Iowa needs a good chief executive and the next election is only three years away. Gov. Harkin would probably miss the limelight of Washington, but if he's really concerned about Iowans, he should consider a gubernatorial campaign. At least in that race Harkin stands a chance.

Byron Kent Wikstrom  
Editorial Writer

**PATRICK BUCHANAN**

## Thank you very much

As we, the American people, suffer through another mind-numbing presidential campaign season, let us all remember the things for which we should give thanks. We should be thankful for the collapse of the Soviet empire. We should be thankful for the freeing of our hostages from the Middle East. We should be thankful that our country remains the greatest economic and military power on earth. Most of all, however, we should be thankful for the presidential campaign of Patrick J. Buchanan.

Pat's candidacy has something for everyone. Democrats can thank Pat for keeping George Bush occupied while they try to dredge up a decent candidate. Republicans can thank Pat for showing them the deep weaknesses in the president's re-election campaign. Liberals can thank the Buchanan campaign for giving them someone new to bash besides Ronald Reagan. Conservatives should be thankful that Pat is giving them a way to repudiate the disastrous economic policies of the Bush administration. Everyone should be grateful that Pat has taken the media spotlight away from that revamped racist, David Duke.

*Pat's candidacy has something for everyone. Democrats can thank Pat for keeping George Bush occupied while they try to dredge up a decent candidate.*

The Buchanan campaign also deserves thanks for being honest. While George Bush changes his message to fit the latest poll results, Pat Buchanan says what he means and means what he says. You may call him a racist, an anti-Semite, a protectionist and an isolationist, but you cannot call him wishy-washy. Pat is putting his beliefs on the table. We can take 'em or we can leave 'em.

The thing for which we should be most thankful, however, is that Pat Buchanan has brought a little good clean fun back into American politics. Does George Bush look like he is enjoying the campaign? How about Clinton or Tsongas? Even Jerry Brown gets so earnest and sincere that he seems to be running for president because he has to run, not because he wants to run. All the other candidates act like hogs at the slaughterhouse, just trying to survive as long as they can. Pat, on the other hand, is having as much fun as a pig in mud. Flying all over the country in his guerrilla-style campaign, trading barbs with George Bush's attack surrogates and telling people where he thinks America should be headed, Pat Buchanan is proving that you can run for president and still have a good time.

Love him or hate him, we should all be grateful to Pat Buchanan. You may think he would make a terrible president, but you have to admit he makes one hell of a candidate.

Mike Bunge  
Editorial Writer

**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.

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

**JAY CASINI**

# A foretold death in the presidential race



Tom Harkin's presidential campaign was officially pronounced deceased Monday, but the political vultures had been circling for weeks.

Even as the sole unabashed liberal in an anemic field of Democratic contenders, Harkin failed to muster enough support from the party faithful to sustain his candidacy beyond the initial stages of the primary season.

His dismal showing in the string of primaries leading up to yesterday's Super Tuesday contest relegated his candidacy to also-ran status soon after his meaningless victory in the Iowa caucuses. With his campaign slipping deeper and deeper into the red, Harkin was forced to end the financial hemorrhaging by dropping out of the race.

Harkin strategists had hoped that a big Iowa victory coupled with a strong showing in South Dakota and Minnesota would provide enough money and media attention to keep their candidate alive until after Super Tuesday, when the primary road winds into key industrial states where Harkin enjoyed the support of organized labor. But Harkin's uncontested Iowa victory and success in neighboring state primaries only underscored his campaign's regional limitations and failed to rejuvenate fund-raising efforts.

Now, while the pundits decide whether it was Harkin's hopelessly antiquated liberalism or contemptible character that ultimately doomed his candidacy, his home state constituents can

begin to ponder exactly how their junior senator's futile run for the White House served their needs.

Harkin bragged last week that regardless of his campaign's early collapse, his candidacy had a significant impact on the Democratic race because it pushed his more moderate competitors toward progressive themes. But while Harkin consoles himself by touting his role as old-time liberalism's latest martyr, the real impact of his self-serving presidential bid is being felt by his abandoned constituents.

Iowa voters have so far been amazingly forgiving of Harkin's incredibly abrasive style and well-documented penchant for political dishonesty. They have presumably given him the benefit of the doubt because on those rare occasions when he departs from his own agenda to address the concerns of his state, he can be an effective representative. But his acute narcissism has grown during his tenure in Washington, and those moments of attentiveness to his home state are becoming notably less frequent.

Just months after winning re-election over a demonstrably superior Republican opponent, Harkin chose to ignore statewide polls which indicated his constituents strongly preferred that their junior senator concentrate on his elected duties. Instead, he recklessly plunged into a presidential race which at the time seemed unwinnable.

Six months later, the scenario has changed drastically. President Bush's plummeting approval ratings suggest that the race is indeed winnable, although certainly not for Harkin.

But while many political commentators are using the early demise of Harkin's bid to lament the death of New Deal liberalism, it is clear that the immediate casualties of Harkin's suicide mission are the constituents he deserted soon after his re-election.

Iowans are accustomed to incessant pandering from the hordes of presidential hopefuls who overrun their state every election cycle. Iowa's status as the nation's first caucus state insures that the issues Iowans deem important garner an inordinate amount of attention from candidates coveting their votes. And Iowans have consistently demonstrated that candidates who subsequently ignore the state's concerns will pay the price in the next caucus.

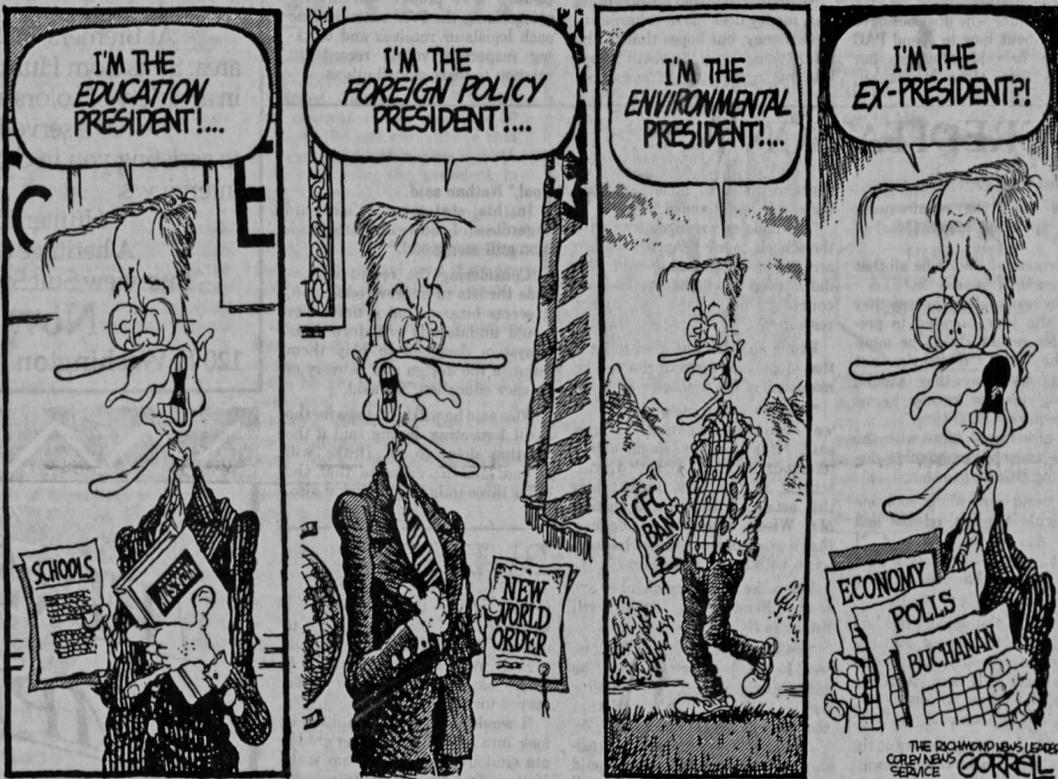
But this time around, the only candidate Iowans saw was homegrown — and then only for a last ditch campaign swing to drive up his margin of victory.

Ultimately, Harkin's presidential bid not only kept him away from his responsibilities in the Senate, it kept issues critical to the state of Iowa out of the national spotlight. The cost of that inattention will inevitably manifest itself over the next few years, at least until another swarm of presidential candidates descend upon the state to pick up the pieces.

Until then, Iowans who cringed while Harkin and the other candidates scrambled to solve the economic crises in New Hampshire and other key primary states while Iowa's own problems went unaddressed know whom they can thank.

Jay Casini is a student at the UI College of Law and a former editor of The Daily Iowan. His column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

**BOB GORRELL**



**LETTERS**

### Theater review

**To the Editor:**

In response to Robert Fuhrmann's review of my production of "Reckless": First of all, if he's going to review something, he has to get the names right. The character in the photo is named Tim and the game show is called "Your Mother or Your Wife."

Second, I find his review to be as incomprehensible a "morass" as he apparently found my production. While I do not mind a negative review — in fact, I appreciate them because they point out areas in my work which might need improvement — a badly written review is quite another story. He makes sweeping generalizations without backing up his opinions. How and why, for example did he come to the conclusion that the scene shifts were representative of a bad dream? How could he find the stage design to be "comic"? How could he call Rachel a "Pollyanna" in one paragraph and "lobotomized" in a second? Which is truer to the character and where did the actor fit into this opinion? How did he get the idea that the game show was a dream sequence? How was he able to come to the conclusion that the production was "good in overall effect" after spending the majority of the review talking about how bad it was? Did he mean that even though the message of the play was presented clearly, he didn't agree with the method I chose to present it? Why? Where did he derive the message from, the production or the script?

What I am trying to say to Mr. Fuhrmann is that he fails to ask or answer questions that anyone taking even the most basic of theater courses knows must be addressed in order to write a clean, concise review. The theater department, perhaps contrary to his opinion, would not hand a budget and a spot on the season to someone without theater training. I strongly question the DT's decision to allow someone with

apparently no theater training to review these productions. If I am mistaken, I want the name of his teacher, because he's obviously not doing his homework. I would be more than happy, and I say this without trying to be facetious, to sit down with him and show him how to write a review that theater people would appreciate.

I do have to point out, though, that in his criticism of the production he is inadvertently praising it. He decided that certain scenes as well as the scene shifts were either dreams or representative of something larger than themselves. He also criticized the director and game / talk show sequence for being clichés. Everything in this production, in keeping with the spirit of the script, was meant to be taken at face value and an attempt was made to present it as such — if he decided it meant something more, that was his opinion as an audience member and not mine as the director. The point of these scenes is precisely that they are clichés, they are the trappings of the American dream, so of course they will be presented as such. The scene changes were not meant to represent anything other than an easy way to go from scene to scene. By missing this irony you have fallen into the same trap Lucas tries to illustrate over and over again — the danger of attaching deeper meaning and significance to a random series of events, then being disappointed and disillusioned when these meanings do not hold water. It is precisely this way of thinking that both Lucas and I mean to criticize, and it is people like Mr. Fuhrmann at whom this criticism is directed.

Lastly, his headline is misleading. The "preview" article also included misspellings and mis-attributions (most notably deciding the play was about doctors), and his headline fares worse, if such a thing is possible. A play does not have to be serious in order to have a message — it can be "clichéd and cute," if there is a point to the cuteness.

There is, only he failed to see past it. And as for "arresting the audience," he might want to talk with some of the people who did see the play for what it was and ask them what they thought.

Marci Glotzer  
Iowa City

### Rape case

**To the Editor:**

I read with interest N. Aziz Gökdemir's Feb. 25 column where he mentioned the Mark Curtis rape case. While I normally ignore his work, his statements about the case have prompted me to respond.

Gökdemir claims that the woman lied about Mark Curtis raping her, but no one on the defense committee or Curtis himself has ever made that claim. His story is that he picked up a mysterious woman who told him to take her to the house of the alleged victim. Curtis then walked with the mystery woman up to the porch and waited while she disappeared into the house. Then a few minutes later the police show up and without provocation, they start to beat him.

I used to be a supporter of Mark Curtis. In fact I met him about one week after his arrest, and I can honestly say that he had been beaten up. I've read all their literature and have even seen the documentary film about his case. But over the years I have seen this story evolve from Curtis being a victim of a government cover-up to merely being the victim of a ridiculous set of circumstances. I also find it suspicious that he has never released a description of the mystery woman. When you look at the case on its merits, and not from an ideological perspective, it becomes quite clear that Curtis is very guilty of committing rape (and the police beating doesn't change that fact).

Gökdemir's column tried to draw parallels between the Curtis and Tyson cases and in a sense there is one very significant parallel. Both men have tried to find excuses for

their convictions, instead of facing up to the consequences of their actions.

William Brinkman  
Iowa City

### Truth

**To the Editor:**

Regarding Ms. Teresa Regan's Feb. 25 editorial titled "The Transcendence of Truth," in the second paragraph she suggests that morality is currently thought to be relative (reducible to the desires of individual cultures), hence moral "principles have no real or objective status." Why is it that if a moral expression's "correctness" is relative it is therefore not "real"? Why does a truth have to be "objective" to be "real"? You can believe in truth, objectivity and (one) reality all you want, and collectively with as many people as you can gather together but it still boils down to only a belief in these things.

I say beliefs and subjectivity have no correctness except as defined within a particular system. Only within a system do beliefs and truths have meaning. In order to communicate we must attach meanings to expressions.

I agree with her that people rarely think, talk or act all the while keeping in mind that truth is relative. Logically, relativity and subjectivity lead us into oblivion and this is the single most dangerous end of modern philosophical thought. It is my belief, however, that relative and subjective beliefs and expressions allow us to participate in the world. For instance, believing the myth that there is "truth" allows us to think and act in accordance with a higher end (arriving at the TRUTH).

To end: "What must one do if one encounters the Buddha while walking the path of Life? Kill him." After all, when has transcendence ever encouraged understanding?

David Murray  
Iowa City

**ARMS REDUCTION**

# Russia considers ban on missiles

Secretary of State James Baker and Russian foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev will discuss the idea in preparation for the June summit.

Barry Schweid

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Russia's foreign minister Tuesday said he would consider a ban on the world's most dangerous nuclear weapons as part of an arms control agreement being readied for a June summit in Washington.

Andrei Kozyrev's declaration on MIRV multiple warhead missiles could accelerate missile cutbacks on both sides. He will meet Wednesday with Secretary of State James Baker. They are in Brussels to attend an East-West NATO meeting.

"We'll certainly discuss the preparations for the summit meeting," Kozyrev said at a news conference. "We will try to achieve a mutually acceptable compromise."

Baker hopes to elicit from Kozyrev, a generally willing partner in arms reductions, a proposal to ban mis-

siles with multiple warheads. So far, even while swapping far-reaching plans with the Bush administration, Moscow has shied away from the touchy issue of its powerful force of long-range missiles with more than one warhead. Kozyrev signaled this may be the occasion.

"We have to bring our positions closer together, including the elimination of MIRVed missiles," he said.

The statement suggested Russia has its eye also on banning the long-range multiple warhead missiles carried aboard U.S. submarines.

Until now, Russia has been unwilling to consider a ban on its deadly land-based long-range missiles that carry up to 10 warheads each.

President Bush has proposed slashing 50 percent of the long-range missile warheads that would remain on both sides under last year's Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START.

But Baker intends to tell Kozyrev that Bush would consider going further — if the Russians agreed to scrap their land-based MIRVs.

At the same time, the Russians are zeroing in on the U.S. missile

submarine fleet, the pride of the American arsenal because it is considered most likely of all to survive a nuclear conflict.

Baker and Kozyrev attended Monday a NATO council meeting at which 10 former Soviet republics were accepted as members.

Baker, talking to reporters Monday on his flight from Washington, said details of the U.S. nuclear weapons reduction plan had been sent to Moscow ahead of the Kozyrev session.

"We hope very much that we will be able to narrow the gap," he said.

Referring to the summit Bush will hold with Russian President Boris Yeltsin June 16-17, Baker said: "It would be, indeed, very gratifying if they could achieve an agreement that would bring about those kinds of very substantial reductions in strategic weaponry."

Russia and three other former Soviet republics have nearly 1,400 land-based missile launchers with more than 6,600 nuclear warheads.

The deadliest of these missiles, the SS-18, will be reduced from 308 to 154 launchers under the START treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union last July.

Overall, the long-range nuclear

weapons held by Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan would be cut by about 40 percent, and the U.S. arsenal by about 30 percent.

With the Cold War over, Bush in January proposed a further reduction of 50 percent for both sides — or some 4,700 warheads apiece.

Yeltsin called in turn for even deeper cuts, to 2,500 warheads apiece. But Baker indicated that before there could be a deal the Russians, who are negotiating also on behalf of the three other nuclear states, would have to agree to ban their land-based, multiple-warhead missiles.

"This game is not just one of numbers," he said. "Very important here is the mix of what these weapons are, and it's not just a case of looking at numbers. It's a case of looking at the types of strategic weapons and how destabilizing they are."

A senior official aboard Baker's plane said Russian concerns about U.S. nuclear submarines are "over-blown."

While U.S. submarines would survive a nuclear conflict, the official said, so would Russian mobile missiles, and both sides have to give ground to cut a deal in time for the summit.



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**YUGOSLAVIA**



Associated Press

An unidentified U.N. officer returns passports to U.N. peacekeeping soldiers Tuesday at the Belgrade airport in Yugoslavia.

## U.N. dispatches advance teams for national peacekeeping efforts

Ivan Stefanovic

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Advance teams of U.N. peacekeepers began taking up their duties in Yugoslav trouble spots Tuesday, preparing the way for the arrival of 14,000 of their comrades.

Thirty-two Swedish and Norwegian troops arrived in Belgrade and a seven-member group led by Kenyan Brig. Gen. Arab Rob arrived in Knin, heart of the Serb resistance against Croatian independence. Belgrade news reports said the town was being shelled as Rob's group arrived.

The head of the peacekeeping team, Lt. Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, traveled to the Croatian capital, Zagreb, to confer with

officials there.

In Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, the United States said it would recognize Slovenia and Croatia soon, but that it would hold off on recognizing the independence of two other Yugoslav republics, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia.

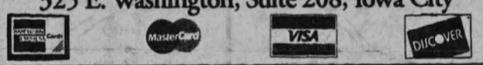
A Jan. 3 truce has largely halted fighting in Croatia, where most of the U.N. troops will be deployed. Croatia's June 25 independence declaration led to six months of battles with Serb-led forces that killed up to 10,000 people.

The deployment of peacekeepers is aimed at cementing the truce while the Yugoslav factions work with the European Community on a political settlement.

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The General Union of Palestine Students Invites You To Share The Experiences and Listen to The Stories of University of Iowa Eye Witnesses to the Palestinian Israeli Conflict

A group of 22 U of I students visited the Middle East over Christmas break. Jim Wilson, a Geography graduate student who lived in the region for more than six years, led the trip. The group visited Jordan, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Israel where they met with both Palestinians and Israelis. They were introduced to different cultures, languages and values. They witnessed the suffering and the terrible living conditions of the Palestinian people. They learned about the Palestinian struggle for dignity, freedom, and self determination. They asked Israelis and Palestinians first-hand about the peace process and the future of the region.



The GUPS has invited several members of the group to give an informative lecture and a slide show about their trip to the Middle East. These members are: Jim Wilson; a graduate student in Geography, Kevin Wagner; a graduate student in Geography, LeAnne Wilson; Assistant to the Director of Public Relations of the Office of International Educational Studies, Adrienne Thompson; a senior in Global Studies, and Andrea Shepard; MA in French.

Get Informed ..... Expand your horizons ..... Learn more about one of the most important issues in the world.

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 Illinois Room, IMU

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## ELECTION '92: HAS BIG MONEY TAINTED THE PROCESS?

Wednesday, March 11  
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 Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building

RESOLVED:  
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 Nathan Coco, Omar Guevara, Jeff Kueter and Randal Sandler

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# S

THE DAILY

## SportsB

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Another UNLV r

LAS VEGAS — Utah coach Rick Majerus surprised by a report he would be replacing Jerry Tarkanian as UNLV.

"This is the first I've heard of," Majerus said Tuesday. "I'm surprised about reports he would leave the troubled Runnin' Rebels program. "I don't know anything about it."

KLAS-TV reported that UNLV athletic director Tom Izzo had met with Majerus Tuesday to discuss the UNLV job. The station's unnamed sources said that Majerus had been offered a five-year contract worth \$1 million a year.

Weaver was reported to have made a phone call to The Associated Press.

Asked about the rumor, Izzo responded:

"There are two things I don't want to know. Number one, I don't want anybody. Number two, I don't want to be happy here at Utah at all."

"I'm not interested in anything but coaching at the University of Utah."

#### NCAAs not likely for Rebels

LAS VEGAS — UNLV worked out on the basketball court again while their attorney met with the NCAA on Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to get the No. 7 Rebels into the playoffs.

"They basically don't have a reasonable probability of being reinstated based on the merits of the case," said NCAA attorney Patricia G. Givens.

UNLV (26-2) closed its season March 3, with Tarkanian bowing out after his resignation submitted. He has rescinded the resignation, saying he wants to clear his name against his troubled program. School officials say they are looking for a replacement.

#### Another Valvano

WICHITA, Kan. — Carolina State coach Valvano reportedly a candidate for the vacant coaching job at the State.

Valvano indicated he would appear on a radio show Sunday that he was interviewed for the job.

A spokesman for ESPN's sports channel was positive about his work and would not comment on his contract, but would not say in his way if he wanted to go into coaching.

ESPN has been not interested in Valvano had talked with ESPN spokesman Mike Soltes.

### BASEBALL

#### Indians sign Alomar

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians, breaking their club's recent policy, signed a one-day to multiyear contract for nine players, including Sandy Alomar Jr. and Carlos Baerga.

Alomar will receive a \$3.9 million. The Indians have options on both players.

#### Gibson sent to Pittsburgh for Heaton

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Pittsburgh left Karim Gibson to the Pittsburgh Pirates last week because they want to be a backup catcher but another union player Tuesday when Heaton to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Neal Heaton, 34, went to the Pirates that had too many catchers for a club that is not sure about him. The Pirates sent Heaton home Monday because he had a bad back and also is in a trade talk regarding Heaton. Gibson, the 1988 National League MVP, is one year with the Pirates. He batted .236 with 16 home runs, 55 RBIs, and tailed the season wore on.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, 11, 1992

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on TV

**College Basketball**  
 •Northwestern at Iowa, 7 p.m., CBS (KGAN channel 2)  
 •Trans America Athletic Tournament, 3:55 p.m., ESPN.  
 •North Atlantic Tournament,

Championship game, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 •Northeast Tournament, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**NBA**  
 •Celtics and Bulls, 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.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Atlanta's Terry Pendleton won the 1991 NL MVP but who received the least amount of votes (not zero)?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Another UNLV rumor

LAS VEGAS — Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus says he is surprised by a report that he will be replacing Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Majerus said Tuesday, when asked about reports he would be taking over the troubled Runnin' Rebels program. "I don't know anything about it."

KLAS-TV reported Tuesday that UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver had met with Majerus about the UNLV job. The station quoted unnamed sources as saying Majerus had been offered a three-to five-year contract at about \$1 million a year.

Weaver was reported to be in a meeting and did not return a phone call to The Associated Press.

Asked about the rumor, Majerus responded:

"There are two things you have to know. Number one, I'll listen to anybody. Number two, I'm really happy here at Utah and I'm not looking at all.

"I'm not interested about anything but coaching at the University of Utah."

#### NCAAs not likely for Rebels

LAS VEGAS — UNLV players worked out on the basketball court again while their attorneys planned to meet the NCAA in District Court Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to get the No. 7 Rebels in postseason playoffs.

"They basically don't have a reasonable probability of success based on the merits of their case," NCAA attorney Patricia Leen said of a lawsuit by the players.

UNLV (26-2) closed its regular season March 3, with coach Jerry Tarkanian bowing out under a resignation submitted last June. He has rescinded the resignation, saying he wants to clear allegations against his troubled program.

School officials say the resignation stands and are looking for his replacement.

#### Another Valvano rumor

WICHITA, Kan. — Former North Carolina State coach and current television analyst Jim Valvano is reportedly a candidate for the vacant coaching job at Wichita State.

Valvano indicated on an ESPN radio show Sunday that he had interviewed for the job and was interested.

A spokesman for ESPN said the sports channel was pleased with his work and would like to extend his contract, but would not stand in his way if he wanted to get back into coaching.

ESPN has been notified that Valvano had talked with a school, spokesman Mike Soltys said.

### BASEBALL

#### Indians sign Alomar

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians, breaking with the club's recent policy, agreed Tuesday to multiyear contracts with nine players, including catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. and second baseman Carlos Baerga.

Alomar will receive \$4 million guaranteed and Baerga will get \$3.9 million. The Indians have options on both players for 1995.

#### Gibson sent to Pittsburgh for Heaton

CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Kirk Gibson, who left Kansas City's camp last week because he didn't want to be a backup, found a new team but another unsettled situation Tuesday when he was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates for pitcher Neal Heaton.

Gibson, 34, went from a team that had too many outfielders to a club that is not sure how many it has. The Pirates sent Andy Van Slyke home Monday because of his bad back and also is listening to trade talk regarding Barry Bonds.

Gibson, the 1988 MVP, returns to the National League after only one year with the Royals. He batted .236 with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs, and tailed off as the season wore on.

## Coaches favor postseason tournament

Mario Fox  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Most Big Ten basketball coaches said Tuesday that they still favor a postseason conference tournament and think at least five teams from the league will get NCAA tourney bids.

The conference heads into its final week of the regular season with fourth-ranked Indiana and No. 5 Ohio State tied for first place at 13-3.

During the last weekly teleconference, some coaches said they would back the conference going to a postseason but only if the league cuts back on its current home-and-

*"A tournament doesn't get you any more prepared for the NCAA than going to Purdue or Illinois."*

Steve Fisher, Michigan coach

away schedule of 18 games.

"You're asking too much of your players with 21 games," said Ohio State's Randy Ayers.

The Big Ten is the only major conference without a postseason tourney.

Wisconsin's Steve Yoder said while most of the coaches favor such competition, the university presi-

dents, concerned about loss of class time, have always voted solidly against the idea.

But Jud Heathcote of 16th-ranked Michigan State said the coaches have never had a unanimous opinion about the issue.

"The last time we voted it was 8-2 for a tourney if we went to a 16- or 14-game schedule. With 18 games,

the vote was 5-5," said "We'll discuss it again at the spring meeting, but there's no groundswell of sentiment from the coaches."

Michigan's Steve Fisher and Indiana's Bob Knight were reportedly the negative votes in the 8-2 balloting.

"I think 18 games are enough and the conference champion should get the automatic bid," said Fisher. "A tournament doesn't get you any more prepared for the NCAA than going to Purdue or Illinois."

Fisher also said he believes his 14th-ranked squad, Michigan State, Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa are a cinch for NCAA bids.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Seniors say good-bye to Iowa

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

Where will the Hawkeyes wind up in the NCAA Tournament? Do they have the talent to make the final 16? How about another dream finish like 1980?

All these questions won't matter a bit if the Hawkeyes can't tame the Northwestern Wildcats tonight at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

And Northwestern has been proving it isn't easy to beat even the Big Ten's worst team.

Northwestern (8-18, 1-15 in conference) is last in the conference but fought to the finish in a 93-78 loss at Ohio State Saturday. The Wildcats beat Illinois at home 46-43 Feb. 1, but haven't won on the road in 33 consecutive conference contests.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he won't look past the Wildcats because of their recent inspired play.

"They were leading Indiana at Indiana by 10 in the first half," Davis said. "They went into Ohio State Saturday and very well could have been blown out of that game. They just got down 10-12 right away, and from that time on, played Ohio State pretty much even."

"I'm sure we'll see that from them Wednesday night."

Tonight's game will be an emotional one as Hawkeye fans get a final chance to see seniors James Moses, Rodell Davis, Troy Skinner and Brig Tubbs in action.

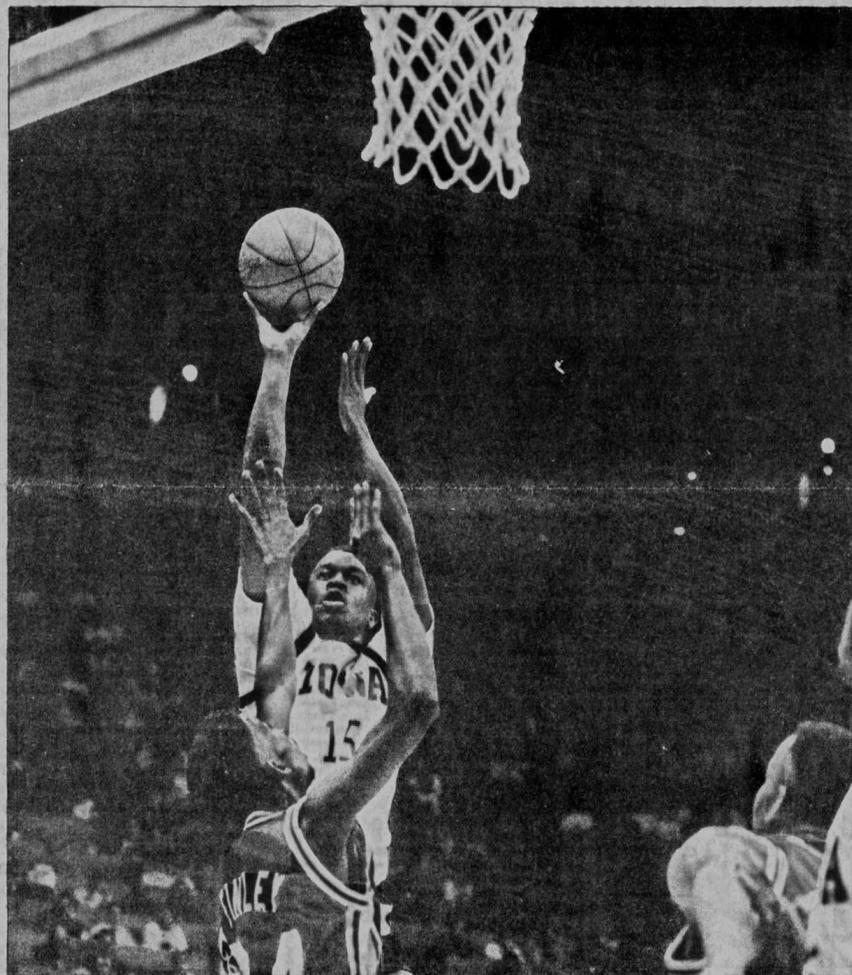
"We'll honor six seniors Wednesday night, the four players — Rodell, Brig, Troy and James — (walk-on) Jimmy O'Connor . . . and Glen Wiebel, one of the managers," Davis said. "I think these seniors deserve some credit because they saw us through the one real tough year we had, when we were so depleted."

Davis said the worst part about losing the seniors is all of them could have improved with another year of eligibility.

"It's unfortunate we were never able to redshirt Troy Skinner," he said. "He's never gotten the credit he deserves for what he's contributed."

"I think James could have prospered with a year off in there, but he too has always been making contributions over his four years," he continued.

"Brig Tubbs is one of those cases where a young kid, a big kid just can't quite get to the level where he can really make serious contri-



Rodell Davis, one of the four senior players on the Iowa basketball team, goes up for a shot in a game

earlier this season. The seniors' last home game is tonight when the Hawkeyes host Northwestern.

butions," Davis said. "He's going to have some opportunities to play overseas if he would like to."

"Rodell . . . we'll never know," Davis said. "Rodell has been an important part of this program; you'll never know how good he might have been."

Along with Moses, the Hawkeyes will start juniors Val Barnes and Acie Earl and sophomores Chris Street and Kevin Smith.

The Wildcats start two juniors (center Charles Howell and guard

Todd Leslie), two sophomores (forward Kevin Rankin and guard Eric Simpson) and freshman forward Cedric Neloms.

Neloms leads Northwestern in scoring with a 14.1 average. He scored 29 points against Ohio State Saturday and scored 20 points in the 78-71 loss to Iowa Jan. 22 in Evanston.

Northwestern coach Bill Foster said he hopes the game against the Buckeyes was just the beginning for the youngster.

"He probably had his best game at Ohio State, all around game shots made, shot selection, rebounding and entire game on Saturday afternoon," Foster said. "I just hope that's a good sign for the future."

Iowa is led by Earl, who scores 17.4 points per game. Tonight may be different, though, if the seniors turn it up for their final game in Iowa City.

"I'm going to miss them all," Davis said. "They're really good guys to be around. I've really been proud to have worked with them."

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

### NCAA TOURNEY

## Kramer rescinds earlier remarks

Doug Tucker  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The chairman of the selection committee has good news for teams with poor conference records but high NCAA tournament hopes.

His earlier statements about losing conferences record keeping teams out of the field of 64 were misinterpreted, Roy Kramer said Tuesday.

"What I really hoped I was saying and apparently did not say . . . was that should a team not have a winning record within a conference, there have to be some additional factors," Kramer said in a teleconference.

Several "bubble" teams head into their conference tournaments with good overall marks but .500 records or worse in their own leagues. These include the Big Eight's Iowa State (5-9) and Nebraska (7-7), the ACC's Georgia Tech (7-8) and Virginia (8-8), Purdue (7-9) from the Big Ten and Pittsburgh (9-9) from the Big East.

A team can compensate for a losing conference record if it hails from one of the more powerful leagues and has other selling points, Kramer said, adding that it has happened before.

"Obviously, conference records are a factor," Kramer said. "It's one of those 8-9 factors we look at very carefully as we begin to prepare a resume, so to speak, on each one of those institutions."

Other factors, Kramer said, would be strength of schedule, quality wins on the road or at home, losses against quality opponents or poor opponents and how well a team has performed in the last 10-12 games.

"Obviously, we've had teams in the tournament with a .500 record or less in their conference in the past," Kramer said. "All those institutions had some very positive chips to play on the other side of the fence that

See NCAA, Page 2B

### MAJOR LEAGUE

## Bo ends season by agreeing to hip-replacement surgery

Associated Press

Bo Jackson finally gave in to the pain Tuesday and said he would have hip-replacement surgery that may end his athletic career.

"Realistically, yesterday could've been my last at-bat in the major leagues," Jackson said after making his announcement in Sarasota, Fla. "I know that."

Jackson, who became a national hero by starring as a running back and as an outfielder, hurt his left hip playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders in a playoff game on Jan. 13, 1991.

After a rehabilitation program, he came back for the final month of the 1991 baseball season and hit .225 with three homers and 14 RBIs in 71 at-bats. But the injury only got worse this spring and he couldn't run during the three exhibition games he played.

"My main objective is to get rid of the nagging pain and get rid of the limp," Jackson said. "I feel like myself, except for

running. And if you can't run, you can't play."

Although Jackson was 4-for-7 this spring, his limp was worse than at the end of last year, despite an off-season rehabilitation program with White Sox trainer Herm Schneider. The injury caused Jackson to lose all cartilage between the hip socket and femur, leaving a one-inch gap.

"It's gone backward," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "What's amazing is, he's made so many adjustments that his swing has gotten better in the past year. "If it were anybody else, his future would be bleak. He refuses to say no. He's a positive person."

The move leaves Chicago's lineup unsettled. Kirk Gibson, who left Kansas City's camp last week because he didn't want to be a backup, found a new team but another unsettled situation when he was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates for pitcher Neal Heaton.

Gibson, 34, went from a team that had too many outfielders to a club that is not sure

how many it has. The Pirates sent Andy Van Slyke home Monday because of his bad back and also is listening to trade talk regarding Barry Bonds.

"I have mixed emotions," Gibson said. "It's really too soon to speak."

Gibson, the 1988 MVP, returns to the National League after only one year with the Royals. He batted .236 with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs, and tailed off as the season wore on.

Last week, he walked out of camp for a day after being told he would not start. The Royals acquired outfielders Kevin McReynolds, Keith Miller and Chris Gwynn in the offseason.

Cecil Fielder seemed in full command at Plant City, Fla. Fielder hit a towering home run that appeared to clear a 110-foot light tower in left field as the Detroit Tigers lost to the Cincinnati Reds 14-4.

"Every once in a while, you're going to get lucky," Fielder said. "My hands feel real quick; the ball's jumping off the bat. I almost feel too good for this time of the

year."

Fielder, who led the American League with 44 homers last season, was 3-for-4 and drove two runs.

"He was lucky he didn't hit the light tower," Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo said. "He would have had to put in a new one."

Joe Oliver strengthened his hold on the Cincinnati catching job with a fifth-inning grand slam off Steve Cummings that gave the Reds a 7-2 lead. But Oliver was more impressed with Fielder's shot than his own.

"You don't see many balls here hit above the light tower," Oliver said.

At Chandler, Ariz., Jim Abbott allowed one hit in four innings and three pitchers finished a two-hitter as California beat Milwaukee 9-0.

Abbott, who faced the minimum of 12 batters, has allowed two hits and no runs in seven innings.

"I feel pretty good. I would like to feel this good during the season," said Abbott, an 18-game winner last season. "Usually I'm a slow starter, to tell you the truth."



## Sports

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

# New food and new attitude for Cubbies

Coach implements new training rules to promote winning mentality.

Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — The soda pop is gone from the Chicago Cubs clubhouse. There's not a can to be found.

Mineral water and fruit juice now stock the coolers as the new Cubs' management works to change a team coming off a disappointing 1991 season.

"It's a whole new, different attitude," Mark Grace said. "Everything now is based on nothing but winning, winning as a team."

Since last season ended, the Cubs have added new physical conditioning equipment and hired a strength and conditioning staff, as well as changing the clubhouse cuisine.

"They're trying to make the atmosphere such that everyone can relax, focus a little bit more on conditioning and training off the field," Andre Dawson said Monday.

Jim Lefebvre said the changes made since he became manager in November are designed to focus the team on winning.

"We're trying to bring the best we can to these players," he said. "I think they sense there's a change and they're excited."

The Cubs were picked by many to win the NL East last season. Instead, they finished fourth, 20 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. Injuries played a key role in the Cubs' demise. Some of the changes seen this season are meant to keep time on the disabled list to a minimum.

"We needed to get some conditioning," Lefebvre said. He called the weight-lifting equipment that now lines the Cubs spring training clubhouse in Mesa as the best in the game.

Lefebvre said the club also has added a state-of-the-art video system for players to evaluate and improve their play.

"I'm very pleased so far with what I've seen, not only just the management and the front office is concerned, but how it's trickled down to the team," Grace said. "You have a bunch of guys out there who are rooting for each other. The attitude is we're going to go out and win a lot of ballgames this year."

The players who were with the Cubs as the team changed managers, struggled with injuries and dropped in the standings last season say they can feel the difference.

"Lefebvre, day in and day out, is always trying to stress certain points," Dawson said. "He's very positive, he only thinks one way. And I think that's something that will rub off on a lot of the young players."

Lefebvre said he has talked to the players about how good the team can be "if we just focus in on winning, rather than worrying about things we cannot control. The only things we can control are our effort, our intensity and our conditioning."

Grace said he can't help but notice the new attitude in the clubhouse. Teammate Luis Salazar put it another way.

"Everybody's happy," he said. "Everybody wants to do his job."

### Ojeda unhappy?

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Bob Ojeda announced after the 1991 season he was going to exercise his right to demand a trade. He later changed his mind, and now says he wants to be a Dodger as long as Los Angeles will have him.

"I was frustrated," Ojeda said of earlier remarks. "It would have been a stupid thing to do. I was bummed out. At the same time, I told myself, 'Self, it's their call.'"

"I guess that's part of being a competitor. I love to compete, I love to win. You don't win the World Series, you're a loser. I don't care what anybody says."

What upset Ojeda was the way he was used late last season. He was 12-9 with a 3.18 earned run average in 31 starts, but only two of those starts came in the last 16 games — after he pitched the Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati on Sept. 17.

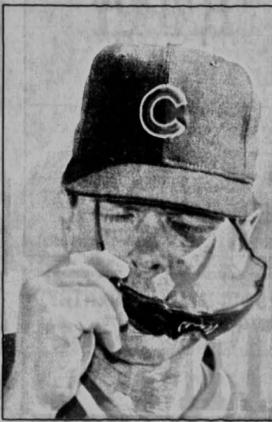
"If it would have worked, I never would have said a word," the left-hander said.

It didn't work. The Dodgers wound up one game behind the National League West champion Atlanta Braves.

"Maybe I need to be more of an egomaniac," Ojeda said. "I've always been low-key. The squeaky wheel gets the oil. I've never been the squeaky wheel. I never get the ball as much as the other starters and my numbers are usually better than some of the other guys."

"I think it's my demeanor. I'm too mellow. I don't look back a lot. The other day, I did, I thought 'This ain't chopped liver.'"

Ojeda, 34, was referring to his overall record. In 10 full big-league seasons and parts of two others, he is 107-88 with a 3.60 ERA. As a National Leaguer the past six years — five with the New York Mets and one with the Dodgers — he's 63-49 with a 3.13 ERA.



Jim Lefebvre

"Left or right or throwing with my toes, I've done a good job," he said. "I'm sure I'll get the ball. I just want the ball as much as anybody because my numbers are as good as most anybody's numbers. The one thing I'm proud of is quality starts. I've always been near the top my entire career."

1991 disappointing to Gregg  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Tommy Gregg wants to forget last season. He was injured, his hitting stroke disappeared, and so did his confidence.

Gregg, a first baseman-outfielder who led the major leagues in pinch hitting in 1990 with a .353 average, ended 1991 at a dismal .187 overall. Now, Gregg must have a good spring just to make the Atlanta Braves, the defending NL champions.

"I have to prove myself. It's nothing different this spring," said Gregg, who missed five weeks early last season with a broken hand. "It's like they don't know what I'm capable of doing. Some guys they see as having potential. Even if they don't do the job, they say, 'He'll get it done. He's got potential.' With me, I have to show them. I don't have any potential. I have to prove it."

Gregg, 28, has played three full seasons in the majors and has a .245 career average. But he plays infrequently and is expected to produce when called on to pinch hit.

"It's not an excuse, but you ask any major league player how tough it is to hit if you average one at-bat every three days," Gregg said. "My role the last two years has been as a pinch hitter, which means every at-bat has got to count."

Why did the left-handed hitter succeed two years ago?

"In 1990, I played a lot of left field and first base. I had twice as many at-bats two years ago and got into a groove," Gregg said. "You've got to have luck, too. I didn't have any last year. Last year I was injured and out five weeks. That didn't help. Then there was more pressure when I came back."

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Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Ryan going through annual 'blah' stage

Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — A pooped Nolan Ryan slumped over the stool in front of his locker. Then he grinned that grin you've seen on a hundred TV commercials: "I'm at that dead body stage right now."

It's Ryan's 26th spring training and his 45-year-old body hurts.

"I'm at that blah stage where everything takes an effort," Ryan said. "It will probably last a week to 10 days. Then I'll be OK."

He looked a little blah on Tuesday, giving up three runs on three hits against Pittsburgh in his first spring outing.

"I'd give myself a grade of C for the first time out," Ryan said. "For a first outing it was all right. My velocity wasn't there, but that was to be expected. I had very poor command of my pitches."

Ryan isn't certain this will be his last season, but he'll take a long look at it in October and see what his body tells him.

"I'll prepare like it's my last year, but I could play next season," said Ryan, already signed for 1993.

Ryan likely will be the Rangers' starter on opening day, although "it doesn't matter to me if I'm in the starting lineup. Whatever they want to do is fine."

Anyway, Ryan is having a sweaty good time at spring training. He doesn't loathe the hard work. He loves it.

"I like spring training. It gets easier every year because you know what you have to do to get ready for the season," he said. "For me, it's been going good. There have been no physical setbacks so far. I've had some achilles problems but that was because of the spikes I was wearing."

Ryan's first training camp was with the New York Mets in 1968 at St. Petersburg.

"Going there I had no idea what it would take to make the team," Ryan said. "Fortunately for me they kept a young staff that year."

Ryan said spring training gets him away from ringing telephones.

"You can relax and concentrate just on baseball," Ryan said. "It's nice to have your evenings off and not have to go places."

Ryan said he is hoping he can pitch just one more time in the playoffs like he did for the Mets. He added that the '92 Rangers "are the best offensive team I've played on. The 1979 Angels were good

with Brian Downing, Rod Carew ... but this team has more potential for homers and RBIs."

Then he put on his TCU baseball shirt — his son, Reid, a 20-year-old sophomore right-hander, pitches there — and went back out on the field to run, making sure he lived up to his part of the bargain.

Ryan said his main worry in his spring training debut was Texas' two-walk rule. If a pitcher walks two straight hitters, he is yanked from the game. It has happened to Bobby White and Lance McCullers this spring.

"I wanted to get all my work against live competition," Ryan said. "I didn't want to have to work on the side."

He thought about it when Steve Buechele, a former Ranger, came up a second time after hitting a homer off Ryan the first time up.

"I got to 3-2 on him," Ryan said, and he told catcher Ivan Rodriguez "to tell Steve to swing at the next pitch."

Buechele did and struck out.

**Stewart fighting back in 1992**

PHOENIX — Dave Stewart has placed his recovery in the hands of those around him, something very difficult for this proud man who won 20 games four consecutive seasons after planning his own spring training routines.

Ordinarily, Oakland's top right-hander arrives at spring training following a month of pitching workouts. This spring, the one after he struggled to an 11-11 record and a 5.18 ERA, Stewart missed his head start because of off-season knee surgery.

"It's different. It's real different," Stewart said. "Everything I do know now is in somebody else's hands, but they're experts and they're professional. You've just got to trust them kinda like throwing that slow forkball up there. You've got to believe it's going to break before the batter swings through it."

In his first spring training start Saturday, several batters swung through that forkball, but Stewart tired in the last of three innings and wound up giving up four runs and five hits.

He remained optimistic.

"I thought I threw the ball real well," Stewart said. "I had good velocity. I had good location for the better part. The few forkballs I threw were nice and crisp. So there was something positive to go to the next start on."



Nolan Ryan

Stewart admitted he didn't have much evidence to weigh against his evaluation.

"I don't know what to expect. I've never been in this situation before," Stewart said. "I'm going to give myself time and not get down on myself because I am behind. . . . I'm just trying to get as many innings in as I can before I leave camp."

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

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

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**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0129

**ACROSS**

- 1 After-shave powder
- 5 Sp. Miss
- 9 Tennis star Bjorn —
- 13 Type of exam (inflectual)
- 14 Of —
- 16 Jug
- 17 Eight, to Cato
- 18 Capp's Li'l —
- 19 Thomas Edison
- 20 Hepburn-Bogart film: 1951
- 23 Oast
- 24 Capital of Tex.
- 25 Stream or Cape Cod town
- 28 Rajah's lady
- 30 Crafty
- 31 Woody's boy
- 32 Hanging
- 35 Detroit dud
- 37 Ripen
- 38 Hepburn's co-star in 55 Across
- 42 Golf tournament at Augusta
- 45 "Little Sir"
- 46 Brit. honor
- 49 Garbed
- 50 Roller on a typewriter
- 52 Ravel classic
- 54 Kind of pilot
- 55 Hepburn film: 1948
- 61 "—, Brute"
- 62 Snooped
- 63 Ferber or Millay
- 64 Winter transport
- 65 "Socrate" composer
- 66 Actor Connery
- 67 Dried out
- 68 Unit of pressure
- 69 "Mens — in corpore sano"

**DOWN**

- 1 Sound a horn
- 2 Roguish
- 3 Tardy
- 4 Place for underwear
- 5 Tangled
- 6 Spring herald
- 7 Durrell novel
- 8 Sailing on the Red
- 9 Suitors
- 10 Young hooters
- 11 Awakening, in Amiens
- 12 — Smith (green apple)
- 13 Verdi opera
- 21 Fish's flipper
- 22 One of a famous five
- 25 Palais social event
- 26 Mine find
- 27 Einstein's birthplace
- 28 Spread unchecked
- 29 Mimic
- 33 Pro — (proportionately)
- 34 Amplitude
- 36 Mother-of-pearl
- 39 Play unit
- 40 Fidel pal
- 41 "Round — virgin . . ."
- 43 Longboats
- 44 He goes like 60
- 46 Preoccupy abnormally
- 47 John Barleycorn's vessel
- 48 Day maker
- 51 Inst. at Baton Rouge
- 53 Musical composition
- 54 Possessive pronoun
- 56 Group at Down
- 57 Ex-leader at Belgrade
- 58 Notion
- 59 Second son of Judah
- 60 Zola protagonist

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EARN COMER NOPE  
USTIA HYPERWIPER  
SEETHES POACHES  
FIGS VIRGO  
SCOT MIN ERNIE  
JOHN HAL ARNOLD  
ELI CELLARS REG  
EVENUP ALF ESTE  
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Associated Press  
PHILADELPHI suggest Charles controversial com Michael Jordan under ding. Jordan said Ba with the Philad 29-32. "Charles is in times right nov "He's so strong block it out, but much, you can't b Jordan, who se the Bulls' 103-99 76ers on Sunday, told Barkley "to i he's saying, then "Don't just blurt Jordan said. Barkley, never shot or a statem lines with both M He missed a 3-p seconds to play ar by three Sunday, Lynam called "ill- Barkley, last, a regulars in 3-poi percent, said Lym to his opinion, ad

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Sports

# Jordan: Barkley just frustrated with record

Associated Press  
 PHILADELPHIA — Critics often suggest Charles Barkley keep his controversial comments to himself. Michael Jordan says he needs more under the hood.  
 Jordan said Barkley is frustrated with the Philadelphia 76ers at 29-32.  
 "Charles is in bad times, tough times right now," Jordan said. "He's so strong mentally, he can block it out, but when there's so much, you can't block it out."  
 Jordan, who scored 34 points in the Bulls' 103-99 victory over the 76ers on Sunday, said he recently told Barkley "to think about what he's saying, then comment."  
 "Don't just blurt (something) out," Jordan said.  
 Barkley, never hesitant with a shot or a statement, made headlines with both Monday.  
 He missed a 3-point shot with 24 seconds to play and the 76ers down by three Sunday, a shot Coach Jim Lynam called "ill-advised."  
 Barkley, last among the team's regulars in 3-point shooting at 23 percent, said Lynam was entitled to his opinion, adding, "I'd do the

same thing tomorrow."  
 But Barkley ripped Philadelphia reporters for questioning his judgment.  
 "I'm a '90s nigger," he said in the locker room. "The Daily News, the Inquirer has been on my back. Everything I do is wrong."  
 "They want their black athletes to be Uncle Toms. I told you white boys you've never heard of a '90s nigger. We do what we want to do."  
 "Outrageous Bull" said the Daily News headline.  
 Earlier this season Barkley predicted the 76ers would keep a white player on the roster to placate the city's white fans.  
 "It's always a racial thing. Racism always exists," Barkley said Sunday. "I'm going to be a little more vocal now. Striking back at you guys."  
 "I'm gonna do what I want to do. And you've got two choices. You can kiss my behind. Or you can try and get me traded."  
 Barkley had 29 points, 14 rebounds and eight assists Sunday despite leaving the floor briefly after taking an elbow to the head. He had two points in the fourth



Michael Jordan

quarter.  
 "When I start worrying about missing a shot, then I can't be as good as I am," he said. "If I make it, nobody says anything. Everybody's going to be in here congratulating me. Nobody's going to tell me how to play this game."  
 Jordan said he can understand Barkley's pronouncements about race "to a certain extent, but not fully. I never said that what he says aren't things we don't think about. What he says, he speaks for all of us."

# Gash back in action with 49ers

Dennis Georgatos  
 Associated Press  
 SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Safety Thane Gash has said for nearly a year that his neck injury wouldn't stop him from playing football again and he found a believer in the San Francisco 49ers.  
 Gash, 26, missed all of last season for the Cleveland Browns after a July examination revealed a herniated disk in his neck which required surgery to fuse two vertebrae.  
 He was left unprotected by the Browns and turned away by Buffalo, which saw him as too much of a physical risk, before coming to San Francisco as the 49ers' first Plan B free agent acquisition.  
 "(The Bills) checked me out and said everything was fine. It was just unknown territory and they didn't want to take a chance," Gash said.  
 He signed a two-year contract Monday worth a reported \$1.3 million, including a \$150,000 signing bonus, and was introduced

Tuesday at a news conference.  
 "All that I was asking for during the whole Plan B thing was an opportunity to come in and show what I could do, what I have done in the past and what I anticipate on doing again," he said.  
 The 49ers gave Gash a clean bill of health, based on reports from spinal specialist Dr. Robert Gambert and consultations with team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham.  
 "There is danger for anybody who plays the game. We're all aware of that. If there had been (medical problems), we wouldn't have passed him," Coach George Seifert said.  
 Gash said he's not worried about the possibility of re-injury and is anxious to play again after enduring his first major injury. He said he had never missed more than two days of practice in his career prior to sustaining the herniated disk while weightlifting last July.  
 "I was really frustrated, understandably," Gash said. "Right then my main focus was to get back in physical condition."

"It was hard. I had some good people around me, my wife and my family, they really helped me through that. I just had to sit and remember what I had done in the past and just hope for the opportunity to get back to that."  
 The 49ers plan to have Gash compete for the free safety spot, which they've had trouble filling since Ronnie Lott's departure.  
 Lott had an all-pro season for the Los Angeles Raiders last year, nabbing eight interceptions, after the 49ers left him unprotected.  
 Both Todd Bowles and Johnnie Jackson, the 49ers' incumbents at the free safety, have been left unprotected by the team.  
 "I think we've had some good safety play. We're going to try to get better if we can. We think Thane can help us," Seifert said.  
 Gash developed a reputation as an intense player and heavy hitter in Cleveland. He was the Browns' leading tackler in 1989, when he returned two interceptions for touchdowns and finished second in tackles with 134 in 1990.

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Home-economics reject trades hard-boiled eggs for hardhat

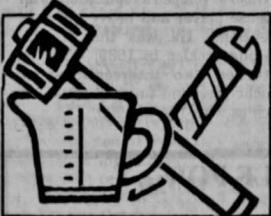
Mandy Crane Daily Iowan

I never took home ec. Come over to my house for dinner sometime and you'll see the damage this neglected course has created.

No, I don't know how to boil an egg, empty a vacuum cleaner bag, or do a blanket stitch.

I don't know how to size a pattern, get ink stains out of blouses, or clean my oven without danger of inhaling noxious fumes.

As a true pacifist, I'm allowing the legions of box elder bugs that have invaded my home all winter to have nightly parties, content that after a few hours rocking around



the kitchen light they'll fry and suffer a mass funeral all on their own, so why bother?

My mother thinks this is a disgrace. During my formative years she managed to gloss over simple household duties on the premise that someday I'd take a home ec. class and learn everything in school, like she did. Then she found out that this was the '70s, not the '50s, and girls wore pants to school and had toy sewing machines that used glue cartridges instead of thread. (That glue was great-smelling stuff.) So she enrolled me in 4-H, but all we did there was collect aluminum cans so we could take a plane ride. I quit before I went airborne.

In seventh grade, I was in one of the first classes that allowed students the choice to take either home economics or industrial occupations. One other girl and I chose what we thought would be most practical in the long run — industrial occupations, but I never knew how practical that would be.

The first part of the course was a cinch — drafting. No sweat, I thought, as I drew in the little boxes and wrote in block letters and outshone all the messy boys with my clean, neat lines. We watched Disney films on the evolution of hand tools and brought pieces of plastic in for show and tell.

Now this was a pretty classy school, out in the suburbs of Toledo, and when it came to the actual building part of the class we went totally modern. Wood, schmood — we worked with plastic.

Dad worked for a plastics firm so I had it made. I knew what struc-

tural foam was before most kids knew that Tupperware burped. Mr. Shifty (or something that sounded like that) told us all about our projects for that semester and it sounded like a breeze.

First we had individual projects that we worked on in between our major ones. These included injection-molded screwdriver handles, vacuum-molded eagle motifs, dipped-plastic coin purses (truly the coolest project of all), and poured polyurethane paperweights.

No problem, I thought as I popped my hairnet in place. I did beautifully, except the time I had to use the electric buffer for my paper-weight and I was so scared of getting rubbed by it that I lost my grip and the paperweight nearly knocked out someone's eye.

The major projects, however, were a pain. We worked with Plexiglas and I still have nightmares about the letter opener I never finished because I was so tired of sanding it.

This was also about the time that I heard my first sexist comment, directed solely at me. Everyone had to take turns sweeping the floors and when it came to my turn some boys were suggesting that I did that job so well maybe I should stick with it. Mr. Shifty threatened to flunk them and I've been a lousy sweeper ever since.

The rest of the time was fun. My girlfriends were running around with copies of Co-Ed magazine, stupid animal-shaped pillows and boxes of Kotex, and Carol and I had the honor of working with boys who would someday consider a balanced meal to be a bottle of booze and a can of Pringles. We weren't treated as idiots or weirdoes, just as people (who had no concept of using a hacksaw). Carol's mother taught her how to sew at home, and my mother worked so I learned to cook. (I just have an awful memory, that's why I have to look up the hard-boiled egg recipe all the time.)

I never felt like I was missing anything, in fact I think I gained a better appreciation for my fellow man. I also like to think that the boys weren't mentally damaged by our presence either. They found out that girls, too, have a sense of humor. Sure, it was awkward at times, but we were all awkward; we were pubescent.

I called some Iowa City schools this week and found out that all of their classes are now integrated, boys and girls; seventh-graders are required to take a course called "Life Skills" and once in high school have their choice of electives such as "Living On Your Own" and "Relationships — Communications for Life."

I personally prefer the communications skills I picked up while dipping my own plastic coin purses.

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays in the Arts section.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNTANT, full-time beginning July 1, 1992. The University of Iowa College of Nursing. Baccalaureate degree or equivalent required. Send resume to: NBP/IB/009, Position Description available from: University Personnel Service, An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

CAFETERIA STATE ROOM IMU Hours between 2-10pm Tuesday through Saturday. Experience not necessary. Sign up for a screening interview at the campus information center, first floor IMU. The University of Iowa is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

FLORAL design/retail sales position available at our Flowerama super store located at 817 S. Riverside Dr. Flexible hours, competitive wages, and employee discounts. If you are interested in being a part of Flowerama's successful team, call 337-5623 or apply in person. Ask for Nancy or Carol.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time night cook. No experience needed. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday, 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ - Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-8223 Brenda, 645-2276

PROMOTIONAL SALES/ MARKETING Now hiring full-time and part-time sales associates for immediate openings or summer help in the near west suburbs of Chicago. We offer: \* \$8-\$15 per hour \* weekly pay-outs \* flexible provided \* flexible schedule (10-40 hours per week) \* Saturday interviewing available Call 1-708-955-3578 and ask for Phyllis

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant for summer session, weekday and weekend mornings, \$5.00/hour. Call Brian, 353-1379.

KANSAS CITY SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Special Education, Early Childhood, Leisure Studies/Recreation, Health as a Second Language, Social Work. Contact: Cooperative Urban Teacher Education, Inc. Dr. James Abbott 731 Minnesota Kansas City, KS 66101 (913)621-2277.

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SURGICAL ASSISTANT Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa City Center has one opening for a part-time SURGICAL ASSISTANT two Saturdays (approximately 12 hours) per month. Work in our surgical unit monitoring patient's status and supervising their recovery. Requires a technical degree or certification and a minimum of one year experience in health care or present enrollment in a nursing or technical program with one year of education. Submit resume and cover letter by March 23, 1992 to Mary Manix, Center Manager, Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa City Center 2 South Linn Iowa City, IA 52240 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED: Part-time assistance with farming. Experience with tractors, trucks, chainsaws and crop farming helpful. \$8.00/hour. Please send letter to: The Daily Iowan, Box 139, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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TWO energetic students will clean your home and perform some seasonal yard work. Call 339-0711. Leave message.

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HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

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# Arts

## THEATER

### Hansberry play shrivels race issues down to size

Peter Coppock  
Daily Iowan

The UI Black Action Theatre will stage its production of one of the classics of the American stage, "A Raisin In The Sun," in the Theatre Building at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with additional performances at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The play, written by Lorraine Hansberry in the late 1950s, chronicles the life of an African-American family struggling to climb on the south side of Chicago in the early 1950s.

The director of the play, Harriete Pierce, finds "Raisin" a rich and enduring story on several levels. "There are many universal themes operating in this play that are as valid today as they were in the '50s," says Pierce. "People of all cultural backgrounds can identify with the struggle for social assimilation and advancement inherent in the play."

Pierce says the work is also significant for how it deals directly with issues of feminism, racism, and the interrelationships of an African-American family.

"Raisin" won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in

1959, when it first ran in 500 performances on Broadway. The original production featured Sidney Poitier in the male lead role of Walter Lee; he went on to star in the successful film adaptation.

A 1989 production of the play for public television's "American Playhouse" starred actor Danny Glover in the lead role. In preparation for the current production, the twelve UI cast members had the opportunity to meet with Glover, who spoke at the UI as part of Black History Month.

Glover offered his insights into the play and especially the male lead, which is portrayed by David Woodside in the Black Action Theatre production.

"Raisin" has come to be regarded as one of the landmarks of black American theatrical literature, and the UI production will include scenes and material that have been frequently omitted in past productions.

The production features sets by Harriete Pierce and Dawn Marie Roske, in consultation with John Pomeroy, costumes by Nelson Fields and lighting by Jay Cameron Davis. The play has been condensed to two acts with an intermission.

## MUSIC

### Pianist Jean-Efflam Bavouzet bids au revoir in Clapp recital

William Palik  
Daily Iowan

French pianist Jean-Efflam Bavouzet will conclude a three-day Iowa City residency with a recital Wednesday evening at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The recital is part of Hancher's Young Concert Artists Series.

Bavouzet, a 30-year-old graduate of the Paris Conservatory, has won several awards, including the Chamber Music Prize at the 1989 Van Cliburn Competition, first prize at the 1986 International Beethoven Piano Competition in Cologne, Germany, as well as prizes in various French and Spanish piano competitions. Pianistically, Bavouzet is an amalgam

of the cool, traditional French school and the more flamboyant Russian school; he is, in addition, an accomplished jazz pianist.

Wednesday evening's performance opens with a sonata in E-flat by Franz Joseph Haydn, and continues with seven of Claude Debussy's twelve études and several of Franz Liszt's weird, forward-looking late works, including "Wiegenlied — Chant du berceau" (1881), "Schlaflos — Frage und Antwort" (1983), and "En Rêve" (1885).

Tickets for this Clapp Hall performance are available at the Hancher Box Office (335-1160). This event is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

## MOVIE REVIEW

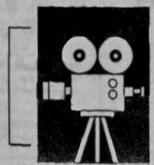
### 'Black Robe' sends religion up the river

Kevin Ruby  
Daily Iowan

"Black Robe" is a fictionalized study of the clash between Jesuit priests in 17th-century Canada and the Algonquin natives they attempted to convert and control. Though the film is partly about racism, director Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") centers the film on the cultural differences between the two parties involved. The film is slow in spots, but overall "Black Robe" makes a good follow-up to Beresford's 1989 Oscar-winning film.

The time is 1634, when Europeans were still settling in North America. Father Laforgue (Lothaire Bluteau, from "Jesus of Montreal") is assigned by the church to travel several hundred miles northwest to see about a Jesuit outpost that had recently broken contact with papal heads. Laforgue is joined by Daniel (Aden Young), an idealistic youth who is

looking for a break from his monotonous house-building labors. Laforgue knows that the trip requires native assistance; after swindling the local Algonquin chief Chomina (August Schellenberg) with a few arrowheads, he gets a



guide and crew and begins the dangerous trip north in the middle of a harsh Canadian winter.

Much of the middle section of "Black Robe" plays like a North American "Apocalypse Now," as the trekkers head upriver into largely hostile territory. Along the way, Laforgue is deemed an evil

spirit by a highly regarded native sorcerer (Yvan Labelle), a declaration which fuels the Algonquin tribe's fears of the mysterious "black robe."

Some of the Algonquin begin to desert the expedition, and others want to kill Laforgue and split with his silver. Also infuriating to the Algonquin tribe is a budding romance between Daniel and Chomina's daughter Annuka (Sandrine Holt).

Much of "Black Robe" is told through scenes where the Algonquin are confused by Eurocentric cultural traditions (Christianity, the concept of written language); Laforgue goes about his own business, subverting Algonquin tradition with baptisms of dying women and Latin prayer.

Beresford is smart to frame "Black Robe" as a conflict in culture, not racism (though racism is clearly an offshoot of the cultural differences here). The strongest scene in the film is when Laforgue demon-

strates to curious Algonquins the applications of written language. It's not played at the expense of the Algonquin's so-called "primitiveness" — rather, as simply an example of the differences in communication between the two cultures, one of which worked fine without a written language.

When Laforgue and the remnants of his expedition finally reach the outpost, it comes as sort of an anticlimax, because of the film's earlier scenes commenting on culture and communication. I was disappointed that the film included a clichéd "Dying Old Man in Bed" scene. Lothaire Bluteau is also miscast as Laforgue, playing the priest as a neo-James Dean introvert. It's a distracting performance, accessorized with bad method acting.

Though it is not exactly a perfect film, "Black Robe" is another solid entry in the latest trend of movies dealing with Native American issues.

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## THURSDAY

## News

### Former UI trainee at 86

Leonard E. "Jack" Inductee into the Iowa Hall of Fame, died Friday home at the age of 86. A native of Fairport, Ind., Inductee was captain of the team while a student at the University of Iowa. He graduated from the University of Iowa after which he pursued a career and served in the Navy and the Veterans Administration.

Hunn is also the author of a collection of stories, "Adventure Grandpa."

Memorials are being held for the Jack Hunn ship with the UI Faculty.

### Wintry weather numerous accidents

Wednesday's snow in Iowa City Police departments busy all night. There were over 200 related car accidents when the snow started after midnight and lasted through the night. No one was hurt in any of the accidents. Officials cited driver inattention and a few as the major causes.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Sikh separatists kill

Sikh separatists killed employees of a factory during the militant attack during elections last night. The massacre in Tuesday was the first since the Feb. 1985 brought Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to office in the government. The main Sikh nationalist group is the Nihang.

### U.S. coast guard rescues 134 Haitians

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. A U.S. Coast Guard cutter rescued 134 Haitians from a crowded and unseaworthy boat off the coast of Puerto Rico. The Haitians were aboard the cutter Tuesday and were taken to the U.S. Navy base in Bay, Cuba, for food and shelter, the Coast Guard said. The 16,442 Haitians since Sept. 1991, the number of President Aristide on Sept. 30.

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  - Clinton.....
  - Brown.....
  - Rest of Field..
  - Presidential Market: (in cent)
  - Bush.....
  - Tsongas.....
  - Clinton.....
  - Brown.....
  - Rest of Field..
- NC: no change