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The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

New position of internal audit director filled

The UI has announced that Juan Alejandro, director of internal audits at the University of Texas, will fill the new post of director of university internal audit at the UI. The Iowa state Board of Regents will be asked to approve the appointment, at an annual salary of \$61,000, at their meeting in Council Bluffs Wednesday.

According to UI interim Vice President for Finance and University Services Doug True, the new position will create an "umbrella" internal audit structure within the president's office.

School board decides to extend contract to Harvey

The Iowa City School Board decided to extend an administrative contract to Jan Harvey for the 1992-1993 school year. Harvey is the principal of Horn Elementary School.

The school board sent several surveys to parents to measure the "learning climate" and the school, and said they measured a marked improvement over the year.

The board voted against re-negotiating Harvey's contract last spring until further review of her performance could be conducted.

Cause of trailer court fire found to be cigarette

The cause of the March 7 fire at the Hilltop Trailer Court that killed one and injured two of the seven occupants was found to be a discarded cigarette.

The fire, which destroyed the trailer and its contents, originated in a living room couch. Damages were estimated at \$10,000.

STATE

Lloyd-Jones to challenge Grassley for U.S. Senate seat

State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, will formally announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination of the U.S. Senate today. She will challenge Republican incumbent Charles Grassley.

Lloyd-Jones said her announcement speeches will highlight Grassley's voting record on issues affecting the future of Iowa.

INTERNATIONAL

Aftershocks rattle Turkey as hunt for survivors intensifies

ERZINCAN, Turkey (AP) — The government has announced an inquiry into building practices in this city, hit hardest by an earthquake whose high death toll is being blamed on illegal additions to buildings and poor construction. Friday's quake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, left as many as 800 people dead and as many as 180,000 homeless in three provinces of eastern Turkey.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Tsongas	4.9¢	-6¢
Clinton	90¢	-6¢
Brown	2.4¢	+1.3¢
Rest of Field..	3.1¢	+1.0¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush	50.6¢	-1.7¢
Tsongas	2.5¢	+1.1¢
Clinton	40¢	-1.0¢
Brown	.4¢	NC
Rest of Field..	2.0¢	NC

NC: No change

House bank to undergo criminal investigation

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has opened a criminal investigation of activity at the House bank, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said Monday — a new turn in the scandal that already had lawmakers struggling to cushion political fallout from their thousands of bad checks.

"We are reviewing allegations of possible criminal conduct" involving the bank, said Mark Liedl,

spokesman for U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens. Liedl would not say who might be involved or what type of conduct was under investigation.

A spokesman for Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., who ran the House ethics committee inquiry into overdrafts at the bank, said McHugh had heard nothing about a criminal investigation.

Liedl said it was begun last fall after a General Accounting Office audit. The GAO said current and former House members had written 8,331 checks backed by insuffi-

cient funds from July 1989 through June 1990.

That audit led to a five-month House ethics committee investigation that has members scrambling to explain their overdrafts.

Meanwhile on Monday, lawmakers sifted through sloppily kept records from the bank in hopes of finding evidence that could soften the political damage from an epidemic of check kiting.

Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., listed by the House ethics committee as the author of 972 overdrafts in 39

months, arranged to bring his lawyer and accountant to a meeting with government auditors to review the records.

"I have never bounced a check," said Mrazek, a candidate for the Senate in New York, in a statement that complained he was being lumped with "congressmen who chronically and deliberately wrote huge overdrafts when there were no funds in their account."

If Mrazek was in a fighting mood, Reps. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and David Obey, D-Wis., were in a

giving frame of mind.

Wilson told a news conference he would donate more than \$2,000 to charities — \$25 for each check listed as an overdraft. Information from the House ethics committee list provided to The Associated Press said he had 81 of them.

And an "upset and embarrassed" Obey said he had paid \$1,300 to the House clerk reflecting about \$20 each for 64 bad checks he said he and his wife had written.

"I don't care where it goes," Obey said of the money.

LECTURE SERIES

Vulnerability of life topic of Sagan talk

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

There may not be intelligent life on other planets, but there was intelligent life in Hancher Auditorium Monday night as renowned astronomer Carl Sagan lectured about the possibility of life on other planets and the fragility of life on Earth.

Sagan asked the packed auditorium to view earth from a different perspective — that of an extraterrestrial attempting to determine if there was intelligent life on earth by use of space craft.

After a brief but recurrent light problem — "Speakers always have a fear, especially after dinner, that the audience is asleep," he explained — Sagan took the audience through a guided tour of earth as viewed from outerspace. The results were sometimes surprising and often humorous.

From the data obtained through the Galileo spacecraft that passed earth in 1990, Sagan said we are able to piece together such facts as that one-quarter of the methane on earth comes from bovine flatulence. "Who would have figured that was a major aspect of life on earth?" Sagan asked, adding that New York City "just shows up as a dirty spot" when viewed from outer space.

Sagan showed the crowd that it is possible to determine that intelligent life on earth exists by means of astronomical observation, but the process of doing so is not as

"Maybe life's vulnerable, maybe life's a 'sometimes' thing."

Carl Sagan

easy as most would think.

While Sagan was able to prove intelligent life on earth, he said scientists have yet to find life on other planets.

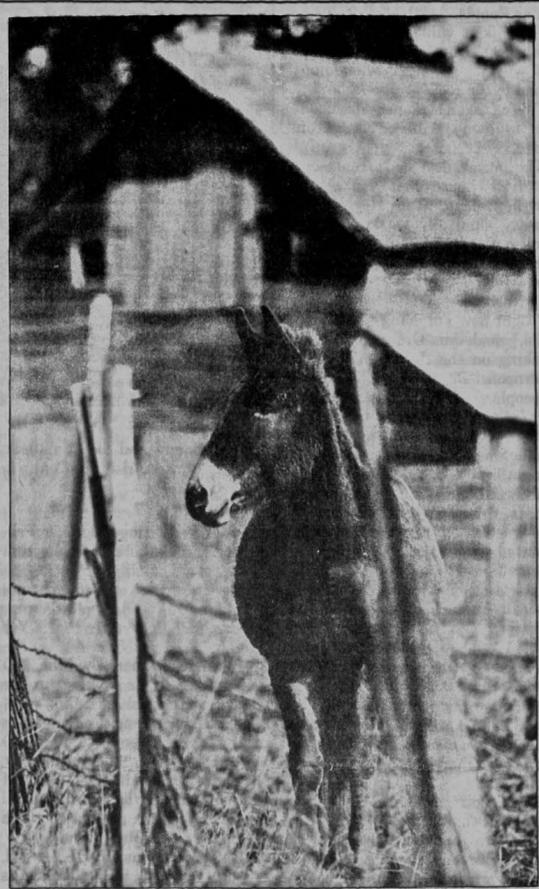
"We have found the stirrings, the intimations of life — the prebiological organic compounds — on a number of worlds, but life itself, no. Or at least not yet," Sagan said.

For Sagan, this raised some questions, including what kind of implications this has about life on earth. "If the worlds do indeed not hold life, then maybe that says something very important about the rarity, the preciousness of what we have here and also in a way about its vulnerability," Sagan said.

"If you have 60 to 70 worlds and life on only one of them, maybe life's vulnerable, maybe life's a 'sometimes' thing."

Sagan also used the data to show what's happening to the earth environmentally and to ask "if we are being irresponsible to a horrific degree."

One slide, depicting the sun com-



WOOLGATHERING — A horse relaxes on a farmstead west of Iowa City Sunday afternoon.

ing over the horizon of the earth, showed how thin the earth's ozone layer is.

"The atmosphere is so very thin

that it may be vulnerable," Sagan said. "We are able to alter this thin, life-support system and willy-nilly we are doing it."

ELECTIONS

Johnson County sheriff to seek re-election in 1992

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Planning to complete and improve programs which began during his first term of office, Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter recently announced he will seek a second term.

Carpenter was elected sheriff in 1988. Since then he said he has begun implementing a new computer system and has worked with area drug enforcement.

The computer system linking the Sheriff's Department, the Iowa City Police Department, the Coral-

ville Police Department and Johnson County Ambulance Services is important in improving efficiency, Carpenter said.

"The computer system between the agencies has been well received and we'll see large benefits," he said. "The information we can exchange through the computer will save us manpower and time."

He said the system will eliminate duplications in paperwork, communication systems and personnel, as well as promote efficiency in the area.

The enforcement of drug laws was

also important during his first term, Carpenter said. A drug task force linking the three departments was started so the agencies could work more effectively.

"The drug task force benefits the whole community," he said. "It involves members of one agency working with another so that everyone can stay on top of things."

In addition to the task force, the Sheriff's Department has added the dog Turbo to assist in searches and drug investigations.

The Drug Awareness and Resis-

tance Education program was also sponsored by the Sheriff's Department and was implemented in some area schools. Carpenter said he plans on expanding the program.

"I'm a firm believer in education and I believe in teaching kids at a young age about the dangers of drugs and alcohol," he said. "We'll be trying to expand DARE and hopefully we can get others involved."

Carpenter said his department has achieved everything he said they would during his last campaign.

He said he plans on making more changes in his second term.

"I'm looking forward to another term and who knows what will come up? Things change so fast in law enforcement from day to day that you need to keep making changes," he said. "I'm going to keep making changes and try to keep this department as one of the top law enforcement departments in the state."

The Johnson County Auditor's office said as of Monday no other candidates have filed to run against Carpenter.

EMPLOYMENT

Grads should begin early, wage aggressive job search

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

Due to a sagging job market and fierce competition for the jobs that are available, college graduates should begin their employment search much earlier than in previous years and be extra conscious of honing their marketability to employers, according to UI job placement officials.

With the number of job openings decreasing and the number of companies recruiting on college campuses down as well, students cannot depend on employers coming to them, according to Pat Hurley, a UI placement officer for business, liberal arts and engineering.

"Companies now are going to fewer campuses looking for gradu-

ates, and they're being more selective in who they do hire," she said.

Statistics reflect the tightening job market. In 1989-1990, 86 percent of the graduates who registered through the UI placement office found jobs within three months of graduation. In 1990-1991 that number was 72 percent. Hurley said she expects it to drop even further this year.

The UI is not alone in this experience. A recent Northwestern University study, based on information from 259 U.S. companies, predicted that national demand for the class of one million college students this spring will be down 4 percent from last year. The projected hires are 30 percent lower than the number of graduates hired in 1989.

To beat those less-than-encouraging figures and find

employment, students must begin looking for work much earlier in their college careers and be far

more aggressive in their search, Hurley said.

See JOBS, Page 5A

1992-1993

A. Segreto appointed DI editor

Daily Iowan

Annette Segreto, a UI graduate student in journalism, was named editor of the *The Daily Iowan* for the 1992-1993 academic year Monday night.

Segreto is currently an assistant metro editor at the *DI*. *DI* Publisher Bill Casey said the Student Publications, Inc., Board of Directors chose Segreto from a pool of three candidates by a unanimous vote.

"The board has faith in the fact that Annette will continue the progress that the *DI* has enjoyed over the last couple years," Casey said.

Features

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

'County Johnson' enters float in parade

The group expects its entry, a representation of an Irish house, to win a prize in this year's contest.

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

The sign on the float reads "Cead Mile Failte." For those not fluent in Gaelic, that means "100,000 Welcomes" from the County Johnson Irish. County Johnson?

"In Ireland they go county first," County Johnson member Mary Hoyer explained, then quickly moved to dispel another glaring discrepancy.

"My maiden name was Ryan — I haven't always been a Hoyer," she said.

They say that a rose by any other name would still smell as sweet, but this is an Irish rose. For Hoyer, there's a lot in a name.

A quick roll call of those standing around reveals some more traditional Irish names — Flannigan, Naughton — and so on. Their caps read "Patrick was a saint — I ain't," and the music in the background is an Irish jig. For the nearly 20 people working on this St. Patrick's Day float, the event brims with Irish pride.

"It's wonderful — we've had such a good time doing it," Hoyer said. "I think it's No. 1. It's a winner. It's going to show up real well going down the avenue."

There is a general consensus among the County Johnson Irish that the float, a result of over two weeks of diligent work, will take top honors in the Cedar Rapids St. Patrick's Day Parade today. Like corned beef and cabbage, the parade has become a St. Patrick's Day tradition.

"This is our golden anniversary," Hoyer said proudly. "It's the 17th parade on the 17th of the month. I was there for the first one and we've entered a float in all the parades except two."

The competition for first prize in the parade will be stiff — there are over 100 entries. But the County Johnson delegation has won several times in the past, and sees no reason why it shouldn't win again this year.

"It's as good or better than any we've had in the past," Tom Hoyer, Mary's husband said. How it will look on the way to Cedar Rapids, though, may be a different story.

To move the float, which consists of a white house resting on green astroturf mounted on a trailer, the thatch roof will be removed and the house carted down the interstate to Cedar Rapids.

"I think it will look good going down I-80," Tom Hoyer said. "People will just wonder what happened to the roof."

"We've taken stranger ones down the highway," Jack Naughton added.

The house is designed to represent an "Irish house that you would find in Ireland," Tom Hoyer said. County Johnson workers used photos of Irish houses as a model, but construction of the float was the result of the creative input of all involved.

"Right now I'm doing very damn little," said Jim Organ, who was working on the float late Sunday afternoon. "Basically, it's a bunch of people standing around. When a guy gets an idea we just add to it."

Money for the float was raised through a golf tournament last fall and an Irish Night Celebration last month. All money raised at the two events that does not go toward construction of the float will be donated to Project Children, a



Tom Denny and Skeezix the cat put the finishing touches on the County Johnson Irish float entry for Tuesday's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Cedar Rapids.

program that brings together Protestant and Catholic children from Ireland and houses them with American families.

Local bars bless St. Pat's Day with specials

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

If you happen to grab a beer today and notice it's green, or go out for lunch and notice many of the menus in town consist of corned beef and cabbage, that's a subtle hint that St. Patrick's Day has hit Iowa City.

Most of the bars in town are serving green beer. If you haven't already tried it, today could be the day to discover whether or not it

stays green after you digest it. And if you think that the more you drink, the greener it'll get — The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., has all the green beer you can drink for a \$5 cover charge.

In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., had a drawing for a free trip to Ireland Monday evening. Tonight, this tavern is featuring a bagpipe player, Irish music on the jukebox and plenty of green beer.

Around the corner, The Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St., is cooking up the traditional corned beef and cabbage, Irish nachos and reubens until 11 p.m. Green beer is \$2.50 per pitcher and "Lucky Charms" shots are \$1.00 all night long. At that low price, you may need all the luck you can get not to ralph green beer in public.

Closer to campus, The Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., is challenging its customers to dress up for a leprechaun look-a-like contest. Winners

will be chosen at 11 p.m. Second place winner receives a Deadwood sweatshirt and the first place winner receives a two-foot-long stuffed leprechaun.

Mickey's, 11 S. Dubuque St., is opening at 7 a.m. for you hearty Irish drinkers and serving an Irish dish for lunch.

If you don't feel like drinking in public and want to get into the Irish-spirit, Miller Lite has green labels but no green beer.

DONNING OF THE GREEN

IC boasts its own fashion of leprechaun

Local Irishman keeps old traditions going — especially on St. Patrick's Day.

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

According to the Anheuser-Busch company, Budweiser is the official beer of Ireland and St. Patrick's Day. Iowa City has one better — the official tailor of St. Patrick's Day.

At Chipper's Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., girls are called lassies, and there is a 5-foot wooden map of Ireland, bottles of Irish whiskey, even a green dust pan, for goodness sakes, and an owner with an Irish accent and disposition.

Jim Kearney, the owner, is originally from Northern Ireland, County Tyrone. He got his nickname, Chips, at the age of 4. The nickname eventually evolved into Chipper.

Chipper was trained as an apprentice in a tailoring shop in Ireland. His boss was a graduate of The Tailor and Cutter Academy in London, England. Chipper inherited his boss' diploma and it now

hangs on the wall of his shop. Chipper moved to Iowa City in 1965 and opened his own tailor shop four years later. He is the only tailor in Iowa City that has been trained through an apprenticeship, and he is the only tailor in Iowa City who can make a suit from scratch.

The old-fashioned environment of the shop, tucked away on the second floor above Dobby's Boot Shop on Washington Street, seems to be synonymous with Chipper's old-fashioned work ethic.

The family-operated business is contained in one room. The room has wooden floors, old-fashioned sewing machines and pictures of famous customers.

Chipper and his wife, Catherine, and their son, Jim Jr., joke and smile and work through the mounds of clothes.

"Chipper's famous for his joke telling," Catherine said.

Chipper laughs and says that his wife is Scottish and that she doesn't want to be associated with St. Patrick's Day. Then he also jokes about the number of articles that have been written about him on St. Patrick's Day over the years.

"Hell, can't they find any other Irishmen in town? They have made movies of me and everything,"

Chipper said. "Sure as hell feels like I'm the only Irishman in town, but I'm not. There are some others; they are professionals at the university but they all hide on St. Patrick's Day."

Chipper says that St. Patrick's Day is very different in Ireland than it is here.

"It is a religious holiday; you go to church and wear your shamrock. It's entirely different here. In Ireland it is a somber day. The pubs are closed on St. Patrick's Day, but they are still filled to the brim. The men get drunk but that is just a common occurrence," Chipper said.

"It's quite entertaining all the hats and things they wear here," Catherine said.

Two years ago Chipper had a party in his shop on St. Patrick's Day to help Project Children, an organization that brings children from Ireland to the United States to get them away from the fighting. He raised \$3,500 and the organization brought two children over. Now the organization has expanded, and it's bringing over 10 children this year.

Today, Chipper will go to church to celebrate St. Patty's Day and because he goes every day. Then he says that he won't go out celebrating, but his wife says that he will.



Local Irishman Jim Kearney, known affectionately as Chipper, works in his tailor shop at 128 1/2 E. Washington St. in Iowa City Monday afternoon. Because of his thick Irish accent and his resemblance to a leprechaun, Chipper will probably keep hidden for St. Patrick's Day today.

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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

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Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

Marijuana activists sue for use of University of Michigan commons

The American Civil Liberties Union has decided to help the University of Michigan chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws obtain a permit to use a campus commons area for a rally next month.

The university has denied NORML's request to reserve the area for a rally which was organized to coincide with Hash Bush, a national pro-legalization of marijuana gathering in Ann Arbor.

The ACLU's local chapter will file a complaint this week. NORML will ask for permission to use the area this year, an injunction prohibiting the university from denying NORML future use of the area, and \$10,000 damages.

Drunk students cause problems for Brown police

Police at Brown University were kept busy when mud wrestling, property damage and other skirmishes took place recently.

At 6:15 p.m. on Feb. 28 police and security received reports stating that a number of intoxicated students were wandering in the hallways of the Buxton House. Six minutes later, they were alerted to a disturbance at Olney House, the residence of the Delta Tau fraternity.

According to the official report, officers entered the building to find the first and second floors covered with mud. Officers also noted that 20 to 25 windows had been broken and that fire safety equipment had been tampered with. The area adjoining the west side of the building had been flooded, creating an impromptu arena for mud wrestling.

On Saturday night, a party thrown by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority caused more problems. Officers in the area were told by the sorority sisters checking IDs that a large group of intoxicated students had tried to enter without paying the

cover charge. When the girls tried to stop them from entering, they were "bullied."

Soon police heard breaking glass and several fights broke out afterwards.

Earlier on Saturday, police had to break up a food fight that started after an intoxicated student began grabbing other people's food and throwing it.

University of Arizona police invite students to ride with officers

In an effort to increase understanding between University of Arizona campus police and students, UA police have issued an invitation to students and employees to ride with officers.

Students can call ahead and make arrangements to ride with officers for any length of time and on any shift.

The offer was made at a dialogue on unity organized by the Office of African-American Student Affairs. The event marked an end to a controversy between the UAPD and African-American students.

The controversy began when six allegedly racial incidents were reported last fall. The previous spring, no incidents were reported and the sudden rise alarmed members of the AASA.

In response to complaints, the UAPD established cultural awareness workshops last semester for UAPD officers. The workshops are an ongoing process and officers will be asked to volunteer for further training.

The UAPD and the African American Studies director would also like to involve students in the training. One approach may be to have students watch videotaped workshops and express views.

Washington State fraternity member receives settlement from diving accident

A lawsuit stemming from a 1988 fraternity incident which left a former Washington State University student paralyzed was settled

out of court for \$150,000.

The suit, filed in May, 1991, by Eric A. Bolstad and his mother, originally charged WSU, the Inter-Fraternity Council, three fraternities and their parent corporations with failing to supervise a party where Bolstad was involved in a diving incident that caused his permanent paralysis.

WSU was released from the case in late February in a move that also saw the state drop its counterclaim against Bolstad.

He was injured during the 1988 "Miami Triad," an annual party held by Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

During the party, Bolstad dove into the Palouse River while participating in an informal belly-flop competition. He struck his head on an object in the two-foot deep water, fracturing his neck.

The incident comes in the wake of a lawsuit filed by another WSU fraternity member who was paralyzed in a 1986 diving accident in the Snake River.

During that lawsuit, Delta Tau Delta opted for a \$1.5 million settlement.

University of New Mexico officials say take home a duck

Forty-eight hours after officials at the University of New Mexico said that anyone could take home a duck from the Duck Pond, UNM police Chief Don Grady said he is holding off until he is certain about the law.

The UNM Physical Plant is responsible for the nearly 45 ducks and geese at the pond, but officials say they don't have the money or resources to feed and take care of them.

Grady is going to ask state wildlife officials if it is OK to give the ducks away, but he said it is unlikely that anyone could take them for any reason at any time.

UNM police received at least four calls from people wanting to take a duck. One person called saying he had seen a man trying to strangle one of the ducks.

BURGLARIES

IC police mount hunt for suspect

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

A rash of recent burglaries near the downtown Iowa City area have the Investigations Section of the Police Department looking for a suspect.

On March 6, reports of stolen items such as wallets, CDs and camcorders began coming into the department. The items were stolen from apartments located along South Gilbert, South Van Buren, South Johnson and South Lucas streets. A total of eight burglaries were reported the weekend of March 6, 7 and 8, and one burglary was reported March 15 at 500 S. Johnson St.

Lieutenant Tom Widmer, investigations commander, said that because items being stolen are not easily missed and are relatively small, it is likely that twice as many burglaries have occurred than have been reported.

"It's really a slick crime," he said. "If you went to bed, left the door open, left a \$10 bill on the table and it was gone the next morning,

"In a small town atmosphere, people sometimes think they can just leave the door open for their roommate or whatever. The solution is to lock up the apartments so people can't get in."

Tom Widmer,
investigations
commander

you're probably not going to report it."

Widmer said he is speculating that the suspect is a male, since burglaries are typically male-dominated, interested in trading the items on the street for either drugs or quick cash.

Widmer also believes the burglar goes from door to door ringing

doorbells to see if anyone is home. If someone does come to the door the burglar pretends he has the wrong apartment, apologizes and leaves quietly. But if no one answers the door after several rings, the burglar may attempt to open the door. Widmer said this is a common technique among burglars.

"In a small town atmosphere, people sometimes think they can just leave the door open for their roommate or whatever," he said. "The solution is to lock up the apartments so people can't get in."

Widmer said the burglar is relying on residents to believe his "I must have the wrong place" story. He said people should look at this kind of an explanation with a critical eye.

The Investigations Section is currently working on finding the burglar but does not have much information to go on yet, according to Widmer.

The burglar is suspected of entering the unlocked apartments at night and early in the morning while occupants are sleeping.

EDUCATION

Regina school to benefit from fund-raiser

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Regina Education Center, an Iowa City Catholic school complex which includes kindergarten through 12th-grade classes, is struggling under similar budget constraints as the regular school district. However, a new fund-raising program being developed by the Iowa City Vicariate may help alleviate some of those problems.

The pastors of the Iowa City Vicariate, a combination of the four Iowa City Catholic Parishes whose responsibility it is to provide Catholic education and help support the Regina Education Center, recently donated \$250,000 to the center's future capital campaign to help support the expense of expanding the facilities.

The donation was a result of the sale of a parcel of land that had been part of the Regina area.

The Vicariate is also planning to develop a fund-raising project or activity for Regina, scheduled to take place in mid-September.

Ray Davenport, director of the Regina Foundation, explained that the goal of the fund-raiser is to "establish an endowment fund" for the planned addition of a kindergarten section, as well as five new classrooms to be used by any of the classes which require them.

Regina currently has 700 students in grades K-12, and a long waiting list. Davenport said enrollment, particularly in the elementary grades, is expected to increase next year.

Davenport explained that the high school is 35 years old and has received little preventive maintenance.

He added that a successful fund-raiser was held about six years ago which raised \$5 million to build the elementary school.

"There's never really been any major effort (to remodel the high school)," he added.

However, he said, "The goal has not been absolutely set."

Davenport explained that Regina is in the process of selecting a firm to conduct a feasibility study on new construction at Regina and will decide on specific needs and goals once the report is made.

Davenport said that regardless of the fund-raiser, Regina is committed to beginning construction in the spring and hopes to have the new classrooms in use by January 1993. Any funds received through the fund-raiser will go toward paying for the changes.

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For more information contact the Personal Computing Support Center,
Room 229, Weeg Computing Center, 335-5454



LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Sidney Learty, 20, 327 Slater Hall, was charged with the possession of alcohol under the legal age and the possession of an open container of alcohol at Riverside and River streets on March 15 at 4:47 p.m.

John Galligan, 20, 630 S. Capitol St., was charged with public urination at 10 S. Linn St., on March 16 at 12:55 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS
Magistrate

Public intoxication — Daniel P. Winter, 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8A, fined \$25; William F. Oleson, West Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Scott A. Vandusen, Ida Grove, Iowa, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Scott A. Vandusen, Ida Grove, Iowa,

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **Circle K International** will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ **Advance Directives for Health Care** will discuss living wills and medical power of attorney at 10:30 a.m. in the East Room of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

■ **A discussion on bluebirds with Miriam Woods** will be held at the Iowa City Nature Center at 9:30 a.m. Bring a hammer for a session on building bluebird houses.

■ **The School for International Training** is sponsoring an information session on study abroad opportunities at 3 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.

■ **The Grinnell Singers** will perform at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets, at 7:30 p.m.

■ **"Build a Basic Budget,"** session II, will be held at the Coralville Public Library Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

■ **The BSU Christian Fellowship** will sponsor a vision meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **"Nofertari: Her Times and Her Tomb"** will be presented with Robert Bianchi at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

■ **A public lecture by Robert E. Hood**, a consultant to the Fund for Theological Education, on "Begrimed and Black: Color, Carnality and Evil" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

■ **Children and Hospitals Week** is being observed by UI Hospitals and Clinics through Saturday with a display of "My Visit to the Hospital" posters all week, a Teddy Bear Clinic Thursday and a performance by the Eulenspiegel Puppets at 7 p.m. Thursday.

BIJOU

■ **The Woman in the Window** (1945), 7 p.m.

■ **Hallelujah, the Hills** (1963), 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Speakers' Corner" presents Allen Say, writer of children's books, in a recent UI speech titled "Once Upon a Boyhood" at noon; NPR Playhouse presents "Road to Hell" from "Joe Frank: Work in Progress" at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Jerzy Sernkow conducting and Mark Kaplan on the violin, presents Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D, Op. 6, at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "New Releases" at 8 p.m.

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fined \$20.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle — Clinton L. Prince, Coralville, fined \$20.

Providing false information to a law enforcement authority — April K. Anderson, 1209 Quadrangle Hall, fined \$15.

Theft, fifth-degree — Lisa J. Schrock, address unknown, fined \$50; Erin M. Clausen, address unknown, fined \$50.

Misrepresentation of age to acquire alcohol — Christopher F. Brankin, Westchester, Ill., fined \$100.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Christopher F. Brankin, Westchester, Ill., fined \$100.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Seth F. Bonsu, 513 Slater Hall, fined \$10; Sidney E. Learty, 327 Slater Hall, fined \$20.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Sidney E. Learty, 327 Slater Hall, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Rocky Hennessey, 751 W. Benton St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Anthony R. Cheek, 2120 Western Road, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Paula J. Kaduce, 315 Brown St., preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Mark R. Ahlstrom, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; David P. Dickson, St. Charles, Mo., preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.; David C. Correia, 424 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Timothy J. Roman, 2825 Newport Road, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Daniel A. Wicks, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Brian S. Allen, Coralville, preliminary hearing

set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Gustav R. Gertz Jr., 97 Issac Walton Road, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Esteven R. Ibarra, Mason City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Andrew D. Skola, 109 Forestview Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Gustav R. Gertz Jr., 97 Issac Walton Road, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Matthew D. Kray, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Mark R. Ahlstrom, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Brian S. Allen, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Shawn M. Kalloway, 634 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Going armed with intent — St-Clair W. Blackman, 1011 Sheridan Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Willful injury — St-Clair W. Blackman, 1011 Sheridan Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first-degree — Nancy J. Wasson, Kinross, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Mitchell J. Plank, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts — Owen S. Brislawn (5 counts), Marion, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Anthony R. Lovell, 613 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for April 2 at 2 p.m.; Brenda K. Solis (2 counts), Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Lyle E. Bennett and Doris M. Bennett**, both of Keokuk, Iowa, on March 11.

■ **Donald D. Brown and Judy K. Barkalow**, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on March 12.

■ **Michael D. Kral and Brenda K. Mondt**, both of Iowa City, on March 13.

■ **Bradley T. Hagarty and Susan T. Rolinger**, of Iowa City and Waterloo, respectively, on March 13.

■ **Brian E. Brecht and Lori L. Meyerhoff**, both of Iowa City, on March 13.

■ **Daryl L. Schepanski and Alissa A. Arbogast**, both of Iowa City, on March 13.

■ **Logan D. Hoxie and Stephanie R. Staebell**, both of Iowa City, on March 13.

■ **Kelly M. McGinnis and Dawn M. Naggatz**, both of St. Louis, Mo., on March 16.

■ **Craig L. Kephart and Gayle L. Ford**, both of Iowa City, on March 16.

DIVORCES

■ **Melanie L. Hesselstine and Dale W. Hesselstine**, of Iowa City and Washington, Iowa, respectively, on March 11.

■ **Mary R. Young and Edward P. Young**, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on March 11.

■ **James R. Jones and Randie N. Jones**, of Iowa City and an unknown address, respectively, on March 11.

■ **Clark J. Case and Amy K. Case**, both of Iowa City, on March 12.

■ **Marlene Y. Brogan and Dennis D. Brogan**, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on March 12.

■ **Kimberly R. Senter and Olurotimi T. Elemide**, of Iowa City and Chicago, Ill., respectively, on March 12.

BIRTHS

■ **Britta** to Susan Skoglund and Steven Bergstrom on Feb. 29.

■ **Connor Lawrence** to Cindy and Gary Quinby on March 1.

■ **Zachary Cole** to Ellen Brotzman-DeSart and Zane DeSart on March 1.

■ **Sean Steven** to Margaret and Rick Tyler on March 2.

■ **Whitney Paige** to Debbie and John Sauser on March 2.

■ **Rebecca Sue** to Paula Lawson-Moore and Steven Moore on March 2.

■ **Jeensun Chae** to Namwon Moon and Jongkee Chae on March 2.

■ **Rosalind Faye** to Kathleen and David Roberts on March 2.

■ **Aaron Joseph** to Deborah and Terry Erb on March 3.

■ **Jason Robert** to Jackie and Robert Dykstra on March 3.

■ **Herbert Tanner** to Kris and Troy Wentzien on March 3.

■ **Allison Daie** to Regina and David Schantz on March 3.

■ **Austin Mitchell** to Dawn and Mitchell McMillan on March 3.

■ **Jacob Paul** to Sally and Jeffrey Richardson on March 3.

■ **Dalton Luke** to Kerrie and Faron Kite on March 3.

■ **Deborah Ann** to Pam and Bill Kutschke on March 4.

■ **Bethany Alice** to Lucinda and Karl Harms on March 4.

■ **Nicole Ellen** to Theresa and Timothy Kleinmeyer on March 4.

■ **Samuel** to Margaret and Andrew Schmitz on March 5.

■ **Kelsey Paige** to Kelly and Monty Huddleston on March 5.

■ **Katelyn Rene** to Joy and Thomas Miller on March 5.

■ **Brice David** to Tami and Dave Erenberger on March 5.

■ **Katherine Leigh** to Diane Duncan-Goldsmith and Jeff Goldsmith on March 5.

■ **Joshua Gordon** to Debra and Gordon Klein on March 6.

■ **Karis Marie** to Kristy and Wayne Heffner on March 6.

■ **Linsey Kay** to Teri and Kirk Thomann on March 6.

■ **Travis Wade** to Beth and Kent Kaufman on March 6.

■ **Ashley** to Robin and David Faldmo on March 7.

■ **Brett Thomas** to Julie and Derrick Parker on March 8.

■ **Brandon Scott** to Debbie and Christopher Judas on March 9.

DEATHS

■ **Alma Chapman**, on Thursday, following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Alma Chapman Memorial Fund.

■ **Kenneth J. Kinyon**, 69, on Thursday, following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to Iowa City Hospice Inc.

■ **William "Bill" Zinkula**, on Friday, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

■ **Abigail J. Shepard Bean**, 80, on Saturday, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Audubon Society, ADRDA (Alzheimer's research), or the NSCDA Centennial Fund for the Dumbarton House, c/o Janet Bywater, 500 Linder Road, Iowa City.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft



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DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1A

The former Massachusetts senator said he would press his campaign to the next primaries in Connecticut and New York even if he does as poorly in the Rust Belt primaries on Tuesday.

Clinton led polls in both Illinois and Michigan; Brown was threatening to upend Tsongas for second place in Michigan.

"We're in this campaign until the convention," Tsongas said as he campaigned in Moline, Ill. "At the convention there will be one question. Who can beat George Bush? Who is the stable? ... That is the question. I am the answer."

In two Chicago debates over the weekend, Tsongas passed up opportunities to attack Clinton's

character, although he continues to make subtle digs at the Arkansas governor by questioning his electability.

"We have decided to get back to our message," Tsongas said. "In Super Tuesday, we got off of our message. That was a mistake." He said the candidate that "remains above the fray becomes the alternative."

Even before Illinois and Michigan polls close on Tuesday, Tsongas is heading to Connecticut to start his push for that state's March 24 primary. New York is the next big test after that, on April 7.

Clinton, beset earlier in the campaign by allegations of extramarital affairs and draft dodging, came under attack this weekend over

conflict-of-interest questions regarding his wife's legal work.

Brown unleashed a vicious attack on Clinton during a Sunday night debate, accusing him of funneling money to his wife's law firm, which represents clients before state agencies run by Clinton appointees.

Clinton, still visibly angry at Brown's attacks, denied the claims Monday and said he would not allow his campaign to be sidetracked by the charges.

"Anyone who would do that is not cut to be president and ought to pack up his tent and go home," Clinton said.

Tsongas said Clinton might have trouble in New York because of his "firefight" with Gov. Mario Cuomo.

JOBS

Continued from Page 1A

"We normally see students during their senior year, and ideally we would like them to be thinking about employment in the first semester of their junior year," she said.

Hurley added that many students are unsure how to go about finding a job, and that that is where the placement office can help.

"One of our main areas of focus is to teach students how to conduct their job search, because they will be doing that for the rest of their lives," she said.

The UI placement office, located in room 24 of Phillips Hall, offers a three-point service, she explained. This includes registering students for on-campus interviews, helping students uncover the "hidden" job market — a network of contacts and companies that might use their specific skills — and assisting students with cover letters and resumes. They also help students build a data-base of companies they can apply to.

Students are strongly encouraged to

register with the office, which can introduce them to the many job-search aids available on campus. Among them are the Career Information Services offices located in the Union, career exploration programs, job bulletins and computerized job listings.

Don Moffett, associate director of placement at the University Career Office, mentioned two such computer services that could help students who are looking for internships and summer jobs as well as full-time employment.

"NEWS, which stands for the Network Employment Wire Service, is a weekly update of companies looking to hire. All a student needs to do is come in and put in the position they're after, or the location, or anything they can, and the computer will search for jobs," he said. "FOCIS is a federal job information service. Somebody can put in their major and find out what agencies or departments hire those majors, and what types of jobs are available."

In addition to being more aware of

job opportunities, students who have made concerted efforts in that area are also more impressive in job interviews, Hurley said.

"Those students who are prepared and have thought about what they would like to do after graduation come across to employers as being motivated, and they sell themselves better," she said.

She encourages students to tap into their networks when looking for employment.

"It's important to let people know you're looking. It doesn't matter who that is, because each person knows a whole circle of people, so you only have to know one person," she said.

This network includes the placement office.

"We have companies contact us throughout the year to look through our database to recommend someone," she said. "We definitely act as a contact for the student, and we can't assist a student if we don't know they're out there."

City Council hears district action update

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

Several staff reports were given but no action was taken during the Iowa City City Council's regular work session on Monday.

Assistant City Engineer Denny Gannon updated the council on the progress of the replacement of the Melrose Avenue bridge. The \$1.25 million project is set to begin in the spring or summer of 1993, with the completion date targeted for the

summer of 1994.

Also, councilors heard a report from the city's economic development coordinator concerning the creation of a Tax Increment Financing district (TIF) for National Computer Systems.

NCS is proposing to expand their facilities if a current contract is renewed with their company. The TIF district would be located north of the Highlander Inn east of Highway 1.

NCS has not made any announce-

ments about expansion at this time.

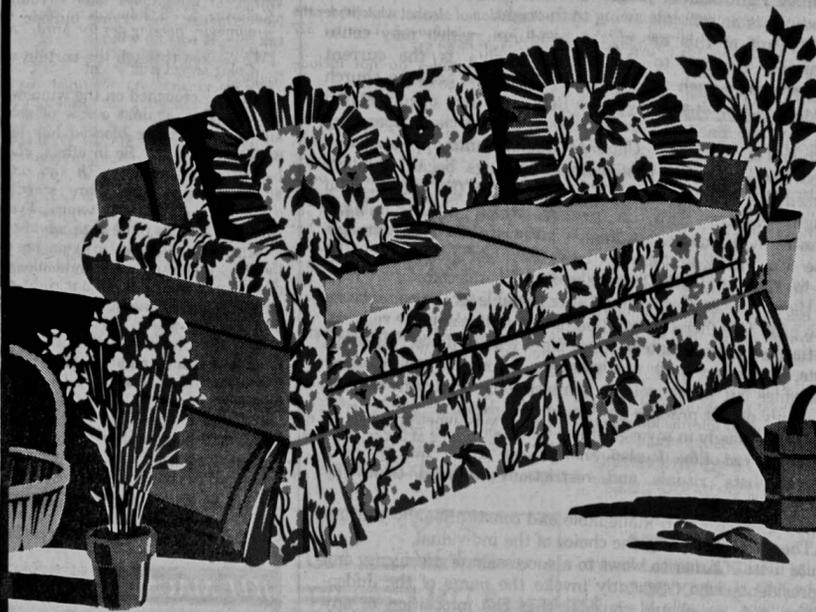
A report was also heard about the city vacating Capitol Street between Jefferson and Davenport streets. The UI is asking the city to vacate this street for the creation of a pedestrian walkway. The UI would take over full control of the area if the city grants this request.

The council will act on these reports plus other business during Tuesday's regular meeting.

EXPRESSIONS

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Edward Villella, Artistic Director

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

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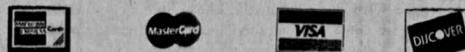
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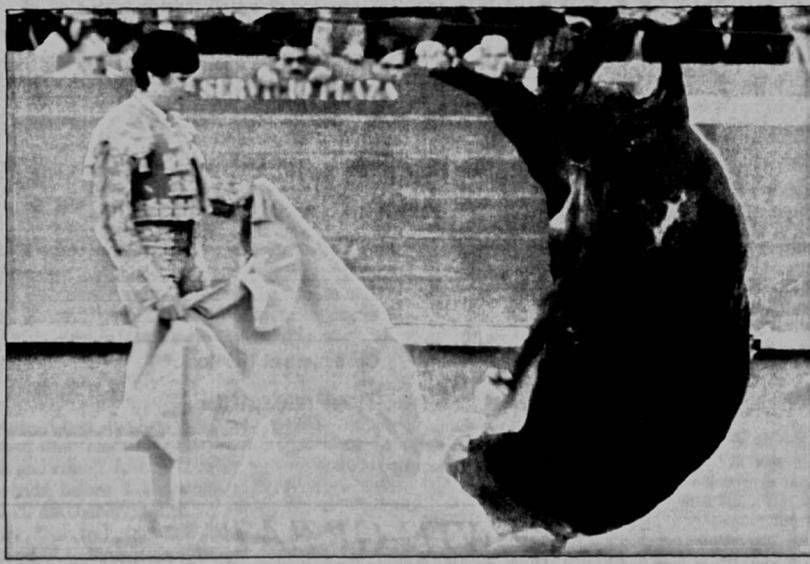
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SOMERSAULT — Matador Rafael Camino watches calmly as a bull does a somersault after its horns got stuck in the sand during a bullfight in Valencia, Spain, Monday. The bull was able to continue the fight with Camino after it got back on its feet.

Associated Press

AMELIA EARHART

55-year-old mystery finally solved

Paul Reecer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bits of metal, a medicine bottle cap and parts of a woman's shoe prove that Amelia Earhart landed on a remote Pacific island and later died there, probably from thirst, an investigator claimed Monday.

"We have recovered artifacts that conclusively prove this case," said Richard Gillespie, executive director of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery. "The facts are there. The case is solved."

Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937, while on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island. They were on the final portion of an attempt to fly around the world near the equator.

Neither the fliers nor their Lockheed Electra were found in an air

and sea search mounted by the U.S. Navy. Later, reports surfaced that Earhart had been captured by the Japanese and died a prisoner. This has never been proven, however, and the fate of Earhart has been the subject of numerous books.

At a news conference Monday, Gillespie said he has solved the 55-year-old mystery.

He said his research shows that after Earhart and Noonan failed to find Howland Island, they came upon a small atoll, then called Gardner Island and now called Nikumaroro, and landed there on a dry tidal flat during low tide.

Radio distress signals were heard from the vicinity of the island for three days, but then stopped, Gillespie said.

He also said that a massive storm north of Nikumaroro generated waves that washed the Electra

from the tidal flat and dropped the airplane over the edge of a coral reef into 2,000 feet of water.

This is why, he said, that when Navy planes flew over the island a few days later there was no sign of the Electra.

Nikumaroro, then uninhabited, had no fresh water supply. Gillespie said he believes Earhart and Noonan depended on rainwater to survive.

Gillespie said his organization visited Nikumaroro last October and discovered several artifacts they had not found in a 1989 visit to the island.

He said expert analysis of a piece of aircraft aluminum, a length of copper wire, parts of a woman's size 9 shoe, and a bottle cap from a medicine bottle uncovered nothing that would disprove his contention that Earhart and Noonan died on Nikumaroro.

RAPE TRIAL

Texas judge reneges on approval for suspect's requested castration

The withdrawal was prompted by the state's inability to come up with a willing doctor.

Laura Tolley
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A judge withdrew his approval Monday for a child rape suspect's request to be castrated rather than stand trial. The judge said a doctor could not be found to perform the surgery.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden agreed March 6 to let Steven Allen Butler be castrated after Butler asked to undergo the procedure rather than stand trial on charges he raped a 13-year-old girl.

The judge had said Butler would be placed on a form of probation for 10 years if he underwent the surgery. If he stands trial and is convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

McSpadden had said a doctor was willing to perform the surgery on the 28-year-old Butler. But adverse publicity surrounding the case prompted him and another doctor to renege, defense attorney Clyde Williams said.

Another doctor could not be found to perform the orchiectomy, the removal of the testes, Williams said.

The case touched off a storm of controversy. Critics said castration was a barbaric action that did nothing to address the crime of rape, and black activists said the action was racially motivated because Butler is black.

A local civil rights group said it would try to have the judge removed from the bench and have Williams disbarred because she supported the castration.

"The judge and the lawyer planned to manipulate the family all along," said J. Don Boney, spokesman for the Black United Front. "This is tantamount to racism and genocide. This thing that happened this morning was a farce and a cover-up."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Butler on Friday in jail. They did not discuss the case, but Jackson told reporters castration is "immoral and uncivilized and an act of barbarism and a step backward."

In court Monday, McSpadden called Jackson's comments "interesting, but inaccurate."

One of Butler's sisters and a lawyer representing Butler's fam-

ily said last week Butler had had second thoughts about undergoing the procedure. But Williams said Butler had told her as recently as Friday he still wanted to.

McSpadden's ruling effectively put an end to the castration option, meaning Butler still faces the aggravated sexual assault charge.

McSpadden said it would be moved to a different court and Williams said she would ask to be removed as Butler's attorney because his family did not support her.

Butler was on probation for indecency with a 7-year-old girl when he was arrested last April for his alleged attacks on the 13-year-old.

Williams said Butler approached her last year about getting the castration after he read a newspaper article written by McSpadden in which the judge supported the surgery as a means of alternative sentencing.

McSpadden asked Butler in court Monday whether he had been coerced by anyone into asking for the castration.

"No sir," he replied.

Despite his action in Butler's case, McSpadden said he still believes alternatives must be found to incarceration because criminals often serve only a fraction of their sentences.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV

Tennis
• Lipton International Player's Championship, 12 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
• Bulls at Nets 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports This Week

• **Women's Basketball:** home vs. Kansas or S.W. Missouri State., March 22.
• **Men's Basketball:** at Greensboro, N.C. vs. Texas, March 19.
• **Baseball:** at Fort Myers, Florida vs. Canisius College, March 21; Central

Connecticut State, March 22.

• **Wrestling:** at Oklahoma City NCAA meet, March 19-21.
• **Women's Swimming:** at Austin, Tx., NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.
• **Women's Tennis:** at San Diego Classic, March 20-22.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many ACC Tournament Championships has Duke won?
Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Iowa women's NCAA second-round Midwest Regional basketball game went on sale today.

The Hawkeyes received a first-round bye and will play host Sunday to either Kansas or Southwest Missouri State. Those teams play in a first-round game Wednesday at Springfield, Mo.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children. Reserved-seating-only tickets will be available until game day and general admission tickets will be sold on the day of the game only.

Tickets will be sold at Carver-Hawkeye Arena from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday. The ticket office will also be open from noon until 4 p.m. on Saturday and will be open at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Telephone orders will be taken today only and will be handled by TicketMaster in the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be a handling charge of \$1.50 for each \$5 ticket ordered and \$1 for each \$3 ticket ordered in addition to a \$3 charge for each phone order placed.

BIG TEN

Badgers not looking at Brains

MADISON, Wis. — Ben Braun of Eastern Michigan met with Wisconsin athletic director Pat Richter on Sunday, making him the first head coach to interview for the Wisconsin basketball coaching job.

Braun, a Wisconsin graduate and native of Milwaukee, led Eastern Michigan to the NCAA tournament in 1988 and 1991 and has a seven-year career record of 11-88. His team was 9-22.

Richter planned to interview Duke assistant Mike Brey at Atlanta Tuesday and former New York Knicks coach Stu Jackson in Madison Wednesday.

He said he wants to have a head coach hired by March 27.

NFL

Flutie will not re-sign



BOSTON — Doug Flutie will not re-sign with the CFL's British Columbia Lions next year, and is considering offers from two NFL teams and other teams in Canada, his attorney said Monday.

The free agent quarterback was the Canadian Football League's Most Valuable Player last season.

Vikes sign Craig

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Running back Roger Craig's "burning desire" and pent-up anger fill his voice and wide, expressive eyes.

Craig agreed to a contract with the Vikings on Monday that will pay him a little more than the \$800,000 he made last year with the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent after the 49ers left him unprotected. The Viking pact also contains high incentive bonuses.

"I can't wait to start playing," said Craig, who rushed for nearly 600 yards to lead the Raiders despite sharing the running chores with Marcus Allen and Nick Bell.

NBA

Dumars honored

NEW YORK — Detroit's Joe Dumars, who averaged 31.3 points and 4.3 assists while leading the Pistons to three road victories last week, was named NBA Player of the Week on Monday, narrowly edging Drazen Petrovic of the New Jersey Nets.

Dumars had his biggest game of the week when he scored a career-high 45 points, including 33 in the second half as Detroit defeated Golden State 119-112 last Thursday. He averaged 43 minutes per game and shot 51 percent from the field during the week.

Lady Bears, Jayhawks figure to be tough for Iowa

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Does anyone really expect Campbell to beat Duke? What about Robert Morris downing UCLA?

In the 64-team NCAA men's basketball tournament, a number one regional seed seems to earn a team the right to at least one cakewalk. With only 48 teams in the women's field, life isn't as easy. No. 7 Iowa, the top seed in the Midwest Regional, can attest to that. The Hawkeyes will face either 10th-ranked Southwest Missouri State (27-2) or No. 17 Kansas (25-5).

The Lady Bears and Jayhawks are scheduled to tangle on Wednesday in Springfield, Mo., to set up Sunday's second round game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa State coach Pam Wettig and

Drake coach Lisa Bluder know just how tough the Hawkeyes are going to have it. Iowa State lost back-to-back games in November to the Hawkeyes and Lady Bears and dropped three games to Kansas this year. Drake lost to the Jayhawks once and Southwest Missouri State twice.

"Whether it be Kansas or Southwest Missouri against Iowa, I think it will be a fabulous ballgame," Wettig said.

Regardless of Iowa's opponent, Sunday's game is likely to be a low-scoring affair.

"You're looking at what I consider three of the better defensive teams in the country," Wettig said.

Not that either the Lady Bears or Jayhawks lack offense. Bluder said the Lady Bears have benefitted from the inside play of junior college transfer Tonya Baucom.

"The one weakness they used to have (inside play) is disappearing," Bluder said.

"Both teams are very good from the perimeter," Wettig said. "They've got some strength that they can punch it inside or take the shot from outside."

Both coaches said Southwest Missouri State has a large following which could help provide a home court advantage. Wettig said she would expect about 9,000 fans at the first round game.

What follows is a brief look at Iowa's two possible opponents.

The Lady Bears made history this season by becoming the first Gateway Conference team to break into the Associated Press Top 10.

Coach Cheryl Burnett was tabbed as conference Coach of the Year the past two seasons. Her club is riding a 17-game winning streak

and hasn't lost at home in two seasons to boast the nation's longest home winning streak.

The Lady Bears rank first nationally in scoring margin (24.7), second in field goal percentage (.519), and third in scoring defense (56.3). Individually, Baucom is third in field goal percentage (.653) and Charity Shira is fourth in free throw shooting (.854).

Junior Secelia Winkfield and sophomore Melody Howard joined Baucom on the all-conference team.

The Jayhawks are coming off their first 25-win season since their glory days in the late seventies and early eighties.

Kansas is riding the longest home winning streak (15 games) in school history. The Jayhawks have spent 14 consecutive weeks in the Top 25.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Greensboro history on Hawkeyes' side

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

Upon looking at the NCAA tournament bracket, many Hawkeye fans give their team little chance of making it to the Final Four.

The Hawkeyes are in familiar surroundings, though. The last time an Iowa squad played in Greensboro, N.C., in 1980, the team surprised everyone and went on to win the East region.

If that isn't enough, the Hawkeyes are second in the Big Ten only to Indiana in visits to the NAAs in the last 20 years.

Familiarity may help the 1992 Hawkeye team as it begins its trek to Minneapolis Thursday night at 9:10 p.m. Iowa coach Tom Davis said this season's NCAA tournament pairing will help his players because they already know Texas is a good team.

In 1991, the Hawkeyes had to play a relative unknown in East Tennessee State. Davis said fans and players alike seem to unfairly discount the non "brand name" teams.

"The beauty of Texas is that we know they're good," Davis said. "Everybody knows they're good. The fans know they're good. The players will know they're good."

"Sometimes it is tough when you draw directional schools," he added. "You draw somebody like East Tennessee State — they were good — but a lot of people didn't realize how good they were."

One unknown item for both teams is which team will come on to the Greensboro Coliseum floor.

Iowa knocked off No. 1 seed Ohio State in Iowa City this season, but struggled to beat conference doormat Northwestern and lost its final game to Michigan State.

Texas played well until the end of the season when they fell to Rice 103-97 and suffered its season-worst loss to Houston in the conference championship, 91-72.

Hawkeye point guard Troy Skinner said the play at the end of the season won't hurt the team's confidence.

"We know what we've got to do, how we've got to play," Skinner said. "I think we're a veteran

No. 9 Iowa vs. No. 8 Texas

Starters		Pts	Reb	Blk	FT%	
Acie Earl (Iowa)		19.4	7.8	3.9	67	
Albert Burditt (Texas)		7.2	8.8	2.2	67	
Forwards		Pts	Reb	3-pt%	FT%	
James Moses (Iowa)		13.7	3.1	31-108	84	
Chris Street (Iowa)		10.6	8.5	9-26	68	
Benford Williams (Tx)		15.9	6.1	9-42	70	
Dextr Cambridge (Tx)		22.1	8.9	1-9	67	
Guards		Pts	Ass	Stl	3-pt%	
Kevin Smith (Iowa)		5.9	4.9	1.6	7-25	65
Val Barnes (Iowa)		11.2	2.2	1.1	27-88	86
B.J. Tyler (Texas)		18.2	5.7	2.4	78-219	79
Terrence Rencher		18.8	3.5	1.7	40-112	70
Iowa		Pts	Reb	Blk	FT%	
Rodell Davis (forward)		5.0	2.4	57		
Troy Skinner (guard)		4.2	1.3	81		
Wade Lookingbill (forward)		4.7	2.2	77		
James Winters (center)		4.0	2.1	58		
Texas		Pts	Reb	Blk	FT%	
Tony Watson (guard)		9.3	2.7	65		
Mike Richardson (guard)		7.4	2.6	61		
Cory Lockridge (forward)		1.1	2.5	23		

ballclub this year so we know what we've got to do."

Both coaches seem to know what the other team is going to do. Texas, like Iowa, is a running, pressing team who can put a lot of points on the board.

"Naturally we're excited about being back," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "I think Texas-Iowa is a great first round matchup. Anytime you get two pressing, running teams, it's exciting."

"It should be an interesting matchup with our own style of play and it should be a relatively wide-open game," Davis said.

One thing Davis knows is that it will take a lot of effort for the Hawkeyes to make it by Texas and into the Final Four.

"If you are going to do anything in the tournament other than just get in and play a game and go home, you got to play a lot of good basketball teams," he said. "If you have any hopes of moving on, you have to play the number ones and the number twos and the number three seeds."

"In this case, we got a very tough first round opponent and then if we win that, it's going to be all tough from thereon," Davis added.

"Sixty-four teams go in, only 32 teams will be alive after Friday night's games, then it goes to 16 in a hurry. I think that will be our goal. Just go in and see how well we can play against Texas."



Iowa's Acie Earl was named to the Big Ten's first team Monday after the junior center blocked 110 shots and averaged 19.4 points per game this season. He was also named Big Ten defensive player of the year by the coaches.

WRESTLING

Brandeses nice grapplers in disguise



Top-ranked twin brothers Terry, left and Tom Brands have won three national championships between them. The seniors will each try to close out their collegiate careers with one more national crown Thursday through Saturday at the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City.

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

The Brandses brothers are nice guys. Really, they are.

Just ask the throng of youngsters behind the Iowa wrestling bench after each Hawkeye match. They'll tell you that mean, obnoxious guys don't give autographs and that Terry and Tom Brands hardly fit that mold.

But that's off the mat. On the mat, it can be a whole different story. Just ask opposing wrestlers and coaches.

The Brandses have developed more than their share of reputations. Some are good, such as their notoriety as one of the best brother combinations in the history of collegiate wrestling. And some are bad, such as frequent pushing and occasional head slapping of their

opponents after the whistle has blown.

Still, the senior twin brothers, who have won a combined six Big Ten titles and three national championships, wouldn't have it any other way.

"Usually, I don't try to (inflict pain) and if pain gets in the way, it's not intentional. It's just something that happens and I'm not gonna apologize for winning," says Tom, a two-time defending national champion currently ranked No. 1.

"I don't think people have a problem with my conduct," says top-ranked 126-pounder Terry, a former national champ and defending NCAA runner-up. "I like to get rowdy once in awhile, but that's in my genes. As far as being a gentleman when it counts and See BRANDSES, Page 2B

BIG TEN

Earl makes all-Big Ten first team

Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson tabbed league MVP while Michigan pup Chris Webber named top rookie.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Iowa junior center Acie Earl was a first-team selection for the 1992 All-Big Ten basketball team announced Monday.

Jim Jackson of Ohio State made the team for the second straight year but also repeated as Player-of-the-Year.

Earl was joined by Jackson, Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, Mike Peplowski of Michigan State and Woody Austin of Purdue. Cheaney also was a repeater from last year's team.

Earl set a conference record with 71 blocked shots and averaged 18.1 points per game. Earl's Hawkeye teammates Chris Street and James Moses made honorable mention All-Big Ten.

Jackson led Ohio State to the undisputed Big Ten title and also led the league in scoring with a 22.0 average in conference games. Cheaney led Indiana to second place and had a 19.1 scoring average.

Peplowski was tops in the conference with a 61.2 field goal percentage and an average of 14 points per game and Austin, the only senior on the team, was second in scoring with a 19.7 average.

Named to the second team were Deon Thomas of Illinois, Tracy Webster of Wisconsin, Chris Webber and Jalen Rose of Michigan and Mark Baker of Ohio State.

Making the third team were Shawn Respect of Michigan State, Chris Jent of Ohio State, Greg Graham of Indiana, Kevin Rankin of Northwestern and Lawrence Funderburke of Ohio State.

Webber was selected Freshman-Of-The-Year and Ohio State's Randy Ayers repeated as Coach-of-the-Year.

NCAA

Laettner leads AP honorees

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Christian Laettner, who led Duke to the national championship last year and back atop the rankings this season, was a unanimous choice Monday for The Associated Press All-America Team.

Shaquille O'Neal was the lone repeater from 1991, giving LSU its fourth first-team selection in as many years.

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning and Laettner were the only seniors selected as O'Neal was joined by See NCAA, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Answer

Duke won its first ACC championship this season when it defeated North Carolina 94-74. The Blue Devils won their first NCAA championship last season.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	39	25	.609	—
Boston	36	29	.554	3 1/2
Philadelphia	30	35	.462	9 1/2
Miami	30	36	.455	10
New Jersey	29	35	.453	10
Washington	22	44	.333	18
Orlando	15	50	.231	24 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	54	12	.818	—
Cleveland	43	20	.683	9 1/2
Detroit	40	26	.606	14
Atlanta	31	34	.477	22 1/2
Indiana	31	36	.463	23 1/2
Milwaukee	28	35	.444	24 1/2
Charlotte	24	38	.387	28
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	43	23	.652	—
San Antonio	40	24	.625	2
Houston	36	30	.545	7
Denver	21	43	.328	21
Dallas	17	48	.262	25 1/2
Minnesota	11	52	.175	30 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	46	19	.708	—
Golden State	42	20	.677	2 1/2
Phoenix	42	24	.636	4 1/2
Seattle	36	29	.554	10
L.A. Clippers	34	31	.523	12
L.A. Lakers	34	31	.523	12
Sacramento	20	45	.308	26

x-clinched playoff berth.

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Cleveland 111, Washington 102
Chicago 116, Miami 100
Atlanta 89, Detroit 77
Indiana 98, LA Lakers 85
Charlotte at San Antonio, (n)

All Big Ten

CHICAGO — The 1992 All-Big Ten basketball team selected by a media panel:
First Team:
Jim Jackson, Ohio State, 6-6, Jr., Toledo, Ohio.
Calbert Cheaney, Indiana, 6-6, Jr., Evansville, Ind.
Acie Earl, Iowa, 6-10, Jr., Moline, Ill.
Mike Peplowski, Michigan State, 6-10, Jr., Detroit.
Woody Austin, Purdue, 6-2, Sr., Richmond, Ind.
Second Team:
Deon Thomas, Illinois, 6-9, Soph., Chicago.
Tracy Webster, Wisconsin, 5-11, Soph., Harvey, Ill.
Chris Webber, Michigan, 6-9, Fr., Detroit.
Jalen Rose, Michigan, 6-7, Fr., Detroit.
Mark Baker, Ohio State, 6-1, Sr., Dayton, Ohio.
Third Team:
Shawn Respert, Michigan State, 6-3, Fr., Detroit.
Chris Jent, Ohio State, 6-7, Sr., Sparta, N.J.
Greg Graham, Indiana, 6-4, Jr., Indianapolis.
Kevin Rankin, Northwestern, 6-11, Soph., DePue, Wis.
Lawrence Funderburke, Ohio State, 6-9, Soph., Columbus, Ohio.
Honorable Mention:
Tom Michael, Illinois; Eric Anderson, Darnon Bailey, Alan Henderson, Indiana; James Moses, Chris Street, Iowa; Juwan Howard, Michigan; Mark Montgomery, Dwayne Stephens, Michigan State; Arriel McDonald, Minnesota; Jamal Brown, Ohio State; Michael Finley, Wisconsin.
Player-of-the-Year: Jim Jackson, Ohio State

Freshman-of-the-Year: Chris Webber, Michigan.

Coach-of-the-Year: Randy Ayers, Ohio State.

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Baltimore	6	3	.667
Cleveland	6	4	.600
California	6	5	.545
Minnesota	6	5	.545
New York	6	5	.545
Seattle	6	5	.545
Texas	6	5	.545
Chicago	7	7	.500
Boston	6	6	.500
Milwaukee	5	6	.455
Detroit	5	6	.455
Toronto	5	6	.455
Kansas City	5	7	.417
Oakland	4	6	.400
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
San Francisco	8	2	.800
Cincinnati	9	3	.750
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Montreal	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	6	.455
Atlanta	5	7	.417
Houston	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417
New York	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
San Diego	3	8	.273

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Cincinnati (ss) 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago White Sox (ss) 8, Atlanta 4
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 7, Boston (ss) 0
Cincinnati (ss) 9, Kansas City (ss) 0
Montreal 3, Houston 1
N.Y. Mets 2, Kansas City (ss) 1

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press final women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 15, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Virginia (65)	29-1	1,745	1
2	Tennessee (5)	27-2	1,685	2
3	Stanford	25-3	1,561	3
4	Stephen F. Austin	27-2	1,490	4
5	Mississippi	27-2	1,441	5
6	Miami	29-1	1,384	6
7	Iowa	25-3	1,381	7
8	Maryland	23-5	1,271	8
9	Penn St.	23-6	1,185	9
10	SW Missouri St.	27-2	1,054	10
11	Purdue	22-4	1,044	11
12	Texas Tech	26-4	916	12
13	Vanderbilt	20-8	848	13
14	West Virginia	25-3	786	14
15	W. Kentucky	23-7	760	15
16	George Washington	24-6	633	16
17	Kansas	25-5	600	17
18	Alabama	22-6	494	18
19	Texas	21-9	389	19
20	Clemson	20-9	375	20
21	Creighton	27-3	311	21
22	Houston	22-7	261	22
23	Southern Cal	21-7	177	—
24	Colorado	22-8	143	—
25	UC Santa Barbara	26-4	107	—

(tie) Vermont 29-0 107
Others receiving votes: Hawaii 95, Georgia 78, Wisconsin 76, California 54, North Carolina 45, Connecticut 29, UCLA 28, DePaul 25, Toledo 22, Long Beach St. 19, Arizona St. 16, Louisiana Tech 12, Northwestern 12, Rutgers 12, Providence 11, Ala.-Birmingham 9, Lamar 9, Montana 8, Nebraska 8, N. Illinois 6, St. Peter's 6, Mo.-Kansas City 5, Arkansas St. 3, Auburn 3, La Salle 3, S. Illinois 3, Bowling Green 1, Florida Intl. 1, Fordham 1, Georgia Tech 1, Old Dominion 1.

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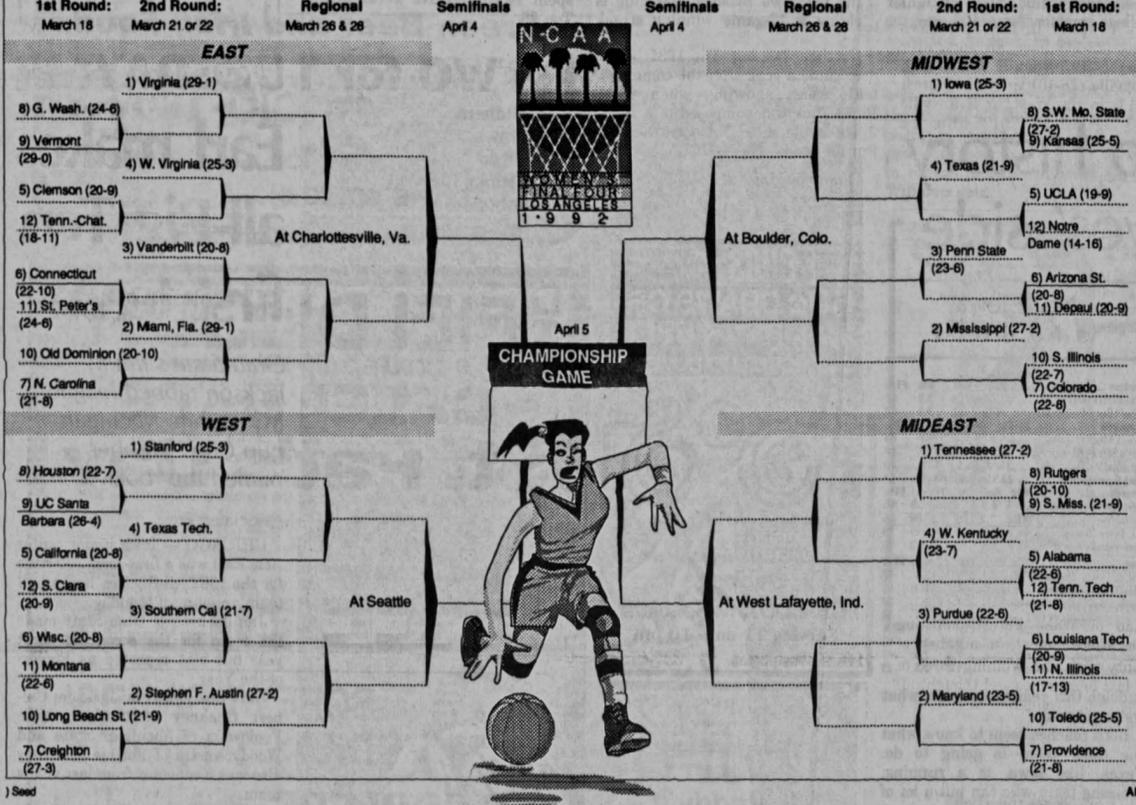
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1992 DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



NCAA: O'Neal repeats as all-American

Continued from Page 1B
fellow juniors Harold Miner of Southern Cal and Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State.
The 6-foot-11 Laettner, a second-team selection as a junior and the MVP of last year's Final Four, was named to the first team on all 63 ballots by the same nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters which selects the weekly Top 25. Voting was done on a 5-3-1 basis.
Laettner averaged 21.9 points and 7.9 rebounds for the Blue Devils, the wire-to-wire No. 1 team this season as defending NCAA champions. His game has been augmented of late with a new weapon — the 3-pointer. Laettner has made 47 of 82 attempts, 57

percent.
"I think I practice as hard or as long as anyone on our team or anyone that I've come across in four years," Laettner said. "I think that is a strength of mine. It's something I need to keep in my personality for the rest of my life."
O'Neal averaged 23.6 points, was the nation's second-leading rebounder (14.1) and tied for the top spot in blocked shots with Mourning (5.0). O'Neal became the 40th player to repeat as an All-American. His appearance as a sophomore last season followed the consecutive years of Tigers guard Chris Jackson as a first-team selection. The 7-2 O'Neal was four votes shy of being unanimous.

Miner, the guard who averaged 26.7 points and almost as many thrills per game, was named on 52 first-team votes, and like O'Neal, was never voted below second team.
"This honor is consistent with his performance all year," Trojans coach George Raveling said. "He's done so much for this program. I certainly think he's played like one of the five best players in the nation this year. I knew three years ago when he came here, he was a kid who could take this program to the next level."
Jackson, a 6-6 swingman who was a second-team selection last season, received 58 first-team votes,

while Mourning, at 6-10 the latest of the strong centers to emerge from Georgetown, had 37.
Jackson averaged 23 points, 6.8 rebounds and 4.1 assists while shooting 45 percent from 3-point range.
"This is a very deserving honor as he was very consistent with his play," Buckeyes coach Randy Ayers said. "The times we struggled he carried us through. When we got back on track and others played well, he stayed consistent. He has improved every year in the program."
Mourning averaged 21.5 points and 11 rebounds and was the only player above the sophomore class on the Hoyas' roster.

BRANDES: Often compared to Banachs

Continued from Page 1B
treating people right. I think I do a good job of it. Maybe some people disagree, but that's my opinion."
"To know them off the mat, you would think they were the most polite gentlemen in the world," Iowa coach Dan Gable says. "But their tempers can flare up and they can be awful ornery."
Some see the Brandeses' style as cocky and arrogant, while others interpret it as just good, hard-nosed wrestling. Consequently, a conflict of understanding can result.
"I'm not trying to be cocky by any means," Terry says. "I just think the Iowa style frustrates coaches."
"I haven't been able to put my finger on it," Tom says. "I think about, 'Why do I push somebody off the mat?'"
"That reminds me of a story in a bar one night," Tom adds. "I was sitting there minding my own business and somebody comes up to me and says, 'Why are you so cocky? You just look so serious, like you're the man all the time.' I'm not cocky, I'm just minding my own business. You're the one sticking your nose in my business."
There have been times when strangers weren't the only ones picking gripes with the Brandeses, however. Terry and Tom used to

get into each other's faces all the time, to the point where they couldn't even be roommates on road trips. But they both agree that their relationship has taken a 360-degree turn.
"I would describe our relationship today as a million times better than it was back then from a throwing blows and fighting point of view just because we don't see each other all the time," Terry says with Tom sitting right next to him, nodding in agreement.
"I tried a lot of things, from being peacemaker, to letting them fight it out," says their mother Bonnie. "But sometimes it's hard to stay out of it as a parent."
"I know that they're good friends and that they need to get away from each other sometimes," she adds. "But I don't understand why that is."
To many Iowa fans, the Brandeses are reminiscent of another formidable Hawkeye brother combination — five-time NCAA champions Ed and Lou Banach. Lou even sent the Brandeses a letter over two years ago, but it wasn't as complimentary as one might expect.
"He basically said, 'I'm happy for your successes, Iowa's a great place but the fans don't need the reputation against them,'" Terry recalls.

"He talked about my conduct and said that I need to settle down and that there's more to life than wrestling. I just said it's his opinion and I'm not gonna change."
Because a Brands defeat is a rarity, one may wonder what is said when half of the duo suffers a loss, while the other keeps on winning. And as Thursday's NCAA Championships draw closer, Terry, for one, can't help but remember the events of last year's tournament.
Tom had just captured his second consecutive national crown, but Terry wasn't so fortunate, losing to Nebraska's Jason Kelber, 10-5, moments earlier. Terry had beaten Kelber for the title the previous year.
"When one of us loses and the other one doesn't, it's usually not a verbal relationship, it's just maybe a slap in the butt or whatever," says Terry, the youngest of the Brandeses by five minutes. "At nationals, (Tom) didn't really say much and that's the way I wanted it. We usually have more of a verbal relationship about matches when they're close and we win."
"Everyone expects them to win all the time, but if one wins a tournament, it's important to remember that the other one hasn't lost a

tournament," Bonnie says, referring to Terry's first place finish and Tom's second place at the Midlands Open last December. "Second place is still very good."
"I just let them know that I'm proud of them and that I love them."
After the season, the tandem is setting their sights on another prestigious competition — the Olympics.
"I'm planning on trying out this year, for sure again in '96, unless my competitive fire goes out, which I highly doubt," Terry says.
"I don't ever doubt my chances," Tom laments. "If Coach Gable doesn't give up on me, there's no way I'm gonna give up on myself."
"I wouldn't give up on myself if Coach Gable gave up on me," Terry adds.
While the Brandeses' Olympic dreams may be realized, at least one aspect of their life might never be settled — which one would win if they wrestled each other?
"I would want to know too — but I don't," Terry laughs before turning to his brother. "It would be pretty close, I'd say, wouldn't you?"
"Yeah," Tom smiles confidently. "But I've got a better high crotch than he does."

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Sports

Will all No. 1 seeds make Final Four?

Hal Bock
Associated Press

OK, you've got the NCAA tournament grid spread out in front of you, waiting to be analyzed. Now what? How do you translate these 64 teams sprinkled over eight regional sites across America into a Final Four at Minneapolis?

No problem. It's as easy as 1-1-1-1. The tournament committee has doped the whole thing out for you, right there in the grid. The four No. 1 seeds — Duke in the East, UCLA in the West, Ohio State in the Southeast and Kansas in the Midwest — are the projected Final Four.

They were appointed by the nine athletic directors and conference commissioners who spent last weekend in a Kansas City hotel, dining on room service and dissecting computer printouts, power ratings, strength of schedules, tournament results and the rest of the recipe for seeding the field.

If that's what these guys who make college basketball their business think, who are you to disagree?

Well, history tells us that despite the best intentions of the committee and the easiest path through the tournament minefield, the top seeds often go astray. That's why this exercise is called March Madness. Since the seeding system began in 1979, all four favorites never have managed to weave their way through this jungle as a group, to reach the national semifinals

together. The trick, then, is to figure out which of them will tumble and just when that will happen.

Don't bet on the first game. Never has a No. 16 seed — almost always an automatic qualifier from one of the smaller conferences — been able to topple one of the heavyweights in one of those charming David vs. Goliath matchups. Princeton threw substantial scares into Georgetown and Arkansas over the last few years, which may explain why the committee decided to make the Tigers a No. 11 this year. The No. 16's track record, though, should take care of Campbell's Fighting Camels, Howard, Mississippi Valley State and Robert Morris in this year's draw.

Only once — last year when Richmond sent Syracuse packing — has a No. 15 knocked off a No. 2. That would seem to make the prospects for Eastern Illinois against Indiana, Old Dominion against Kentucky, Georgia Southern against Oklahoma State and Northeast Louisiana against Southern Cal slender at best.

In addition to the talent gap, the task of the No. 15's is further complicated by non-basketball issues. Indiana won't be in the best frame of mind after losing the Big Ten title and a probable No. 1 seed on the final Sunday of the season against Purdue. Kentucky has something to prove, returning to the tournament after sitting out two years on probation. Southern Cal came within a whisker of the



Associated Press

ACC Tournament MVP Christian Laettner, middle and the rest of the Duke Blue Devils, are favored to return to the Final Four along with the other No. 1 seeds — UCLA, Ohio State and Kansas.

Pac-10 title and maybe the No. 1 seed in the West on the last day of the season.

That gets you through eight games. After that, things get less predictable, so you're on your own.

Perhaps the most confusing issue is how to separate a No. 8 seed from a No. 9. In the East, does Texas (23-11) have an edge over Iowa (18-10)? What do you do with Louisville (18-10) vs. Wake Forest (17-11) in the West, or Evansville (24-5) against UTEP (25-6) in the Midwest? No. 8 Nebraska comes in at 19-9 against No. 9 Connecticut, also 19-9, in the Southeast.

Warning: The committee is getting better at this seeding business. Last year, two No. 1s — North Carolina and UNLV — made it to the Final Four, joined there by a No. 2, Duke, and No. 3, Kansas. That tied the best ever performance for the tournament committee, matching 1981.

Further warning: The 1981 best ever came a year after the committee's worst showing, when the Final Four was composed of a No. 2, Louisville; a No. 5, Iowa; a No. 6, Purdue; and a No. 8, UCLA.

Happy picking.

Bubble not kind to Phoenix, Cavs

Associated Press

They gathered in a local sports bar, ready to celebrate a second consecutive bid to the NCAA tournament.

But as the pairings unfolded across the television screen Sunday night, Wisconsin-Green Bay's players had long faces. A hush fell over the bar when the final two teams in the 64-team field were announced.

The Phoenix, despite its 25-4 record, a regular-season title in the Mid-Continent Conference and an appearance in the NCAA tournament a year ago, was left out.

But it did receive a National Invitation Tournament bid later Sunday night and will play at Manhattan on Thursday night.

committee wrestled with it. "Clearly we were one of the last ones to go (be eliminated)," he said.

UWGB had road victories at Purdue, Colorado and Butler this season but was beaten in the semifinals of its league tournament by Eastern Illinois.

"I thought they'd look at our entire season rather than a letdown in one game," senior forward Ben Johnson said.

Roy Kramer, chairman of the NCAA tournament selection committee, said strength of conference is a factor the committee weighs.

"That's always an issue and always a concern when we look at those teams," Kramer said on CBS-TV.



Bill Frieder

"The strength of schedule, the Sagarin power ratings, finishing fourth in the conference a game ahead of Wake Forest, splitting with Wake Forest, a number of quality wins and winning three of our last four games — I thought all those things combined to give us a good chance," he said.

Virginia visits Villanova on Wednesday night. Notre Dame's John MacLeod wasn't surprised the Irish (14-14) were not chosen.

"I felt that our chances were very slim," he said. "I was hoping, but it was a hope based on a slim prediction in my mind."

"The NCAA has never taken a team with a .500 record, I don't think. They certainly wouldn't make an exception. We played the toughest schedule in the country, but it doesn't make any difference."

"We won only 14, and there were some tough losses. A couple of those teams that we lost to had a combined win total of 48."

Notre Dame hosts Western Michigan on Wednesday night.

For Arizona State's Bill Frieder, exclusion of his 18-13 Sun Devils was more than an individual thing.

"Like I've said all week, I would be disappointed if the Pac-10 didn't get five teams," Frieder said. "They didn't, and I'm disappointed — for Arizona State and for the conference."

Four Pac-10 teams — UCLA, Arizona, USC and Stanford — were selected.

"I have a hard time believing the Pac-10 can't get five teams in the NCAAs when we have three teams in the Top 10," Frieder continued. "This was a great league this year, but not enough people realize just how good the league's depth is."

Arizona State is at UC Santa Barbara on Thursday night.

- "Like I've said all week, I would be disappointed if the Pac-10 didn't get five teams.
- They didn't, and I'm disappointed — for Arizona State and for the conference."

Bill Frieder Arizona State men's basketball coach

Among others snubbed by the NCAA who were chosen by the NIT were Virginia, Arizona State and Notre Dame.

"It's a difficult thing," said disconsolate Phoenix coach Dick Bennett, who refused to criticize the NCAA selection process. "Yeah, I believe we belong. We'll await our call from the NIT and hope that works out."

Bennett was most disappointed because he said the NCAA snub would make many forget what the Phoenix accomplished this season.

"It leaves the impression that our season wasn't special and I think that's unfair to everybody connected with the team," he said.

Bennett, whose star player is his son Tony, thought the Phoenix's "little guy" reputation might give it an edge. But it didn't.

"Everybody likes the little guy and we were clearly in that role," he said. "The national media took a liking to us and I suspect the

"We have to compare the strength of the schedule and how the conference compares nationally across the board. Based on that, we made our decision to move ahead."

Last season, the Mid-Continent had two teams in the NCAA. In addition to UWGB, regular-season champion Northern Illinois was invited as an at-large team.

The Phoenix wasn't alone in its disappointment.

"There's always going to be some folks who are disappointed," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said after the Cavaliers were left out. "Unfortunately, this year we're in that number."

Virginia went 15-13 and finished with an 8-8 mark in the ACC, including victories over NCAA tournament-bound Florida State, North Carolina and Wake Forest.

"I think we all felt we were going to receive a bid," said Jones, who added that he based his confidence on several factors.

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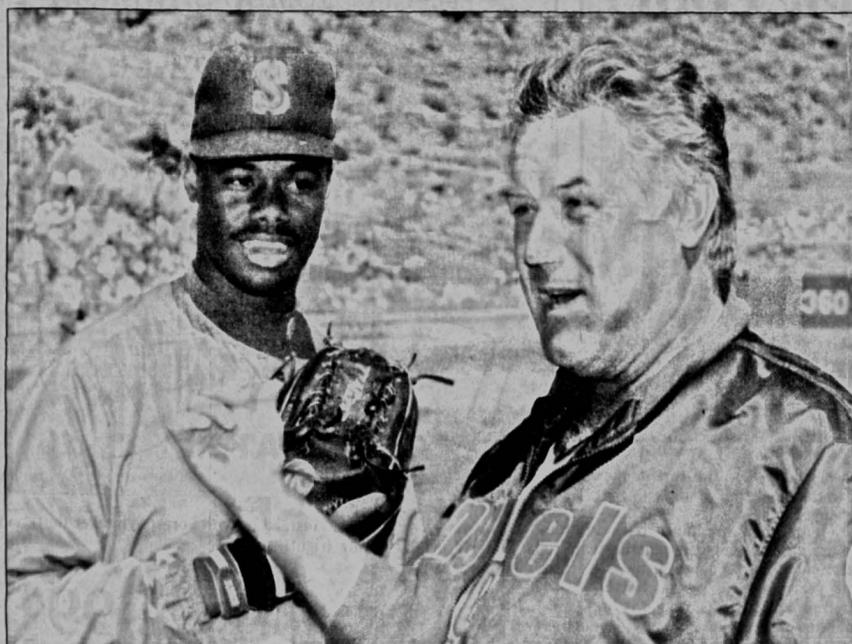
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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUES



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr., left, shown here conversing with California manager Buck Rodgers earlier this spring, almost never made it to the Big Leagues because of a suicide attempt.

Griffey tried suicide at 17

Associated Press

SEATTLE — As a teen-ager, Ken Griffey Jr. seemed to have it made. He was the eldest son in a well-to-do family, talented enough to be picked first in baseball's amateur draft.

But Griffey Jr., now an All-Star outfielder with the Seattle Mariners, said growing up wasn't easy. In fact, he said, life was so bad he tried to kill himself at age 17.

"It seemed like everyone was yelling at me in baseball, then I came home and everyone was yelling at me there," he recalled. "I got depressed. I got angry. I didn't want to live."

In January 1988, Griffey said he swallowed 277 aspirin by his own count and wound up in intensive care in Providence Hospital at Mount Airy, Ohio.

He thought about killing himself a couple of times, he said, "with my father's gun or something."

"The aspirin thing was the only time I acted," he said. "It was such a dumb thing."

Griffey recounted the incident in a recent interview with the *Seattle Times*, which published the story in Sunday's editions.

Griffey said he agreed to make the story public in the hope it might dissuade others from seeing suicide as a solution.

"Don't ever try to commit suicide," Griffey said he wants to tell kids. "I am living proof how stupid it is."

Griffey, the son of 17-year major-league star Ken Griffey Sr., was the Mariners' first selection in June 1987. At 17, he was away from home the first time, spending his first year in pro ball with the Mariners farm team in Bellingham, Wash., and then the instruc-

"It seemed like everyone was yelling at me in baseball, then I came home and everyone was yelling at me there. I didn't want to live."

Ken Griffey Jr.

tional league in Arizona.

In Bellingham, he said, he had run-ins with the teen-age sons of the team bus driver. He said one of them called him a "nigger" and another looked for him with a gun.

When Griffey came home to Ohio that fall, his lifestyle created tensions between he and his father.

"I understood and all, but at 17 years old you can't be out until 3 or 4 in the morning," Griffey Sr. said. "I was able to sleep. But my wife (Birdie) was staying up worrying. So I tried to talk with him."

"Dad wanted me to pay rent or get my own place," Griffey Jr. said. "I was confused. I was hurting and I wanted to cause some hurt for others."

So Griffey one day emptied a large bottle of aspirin and swallowed the pills, despite efforts by a girlfriend and her brother to stop him. He said he got in his car and threw up.

The girlfriend's mother drove him to the hospital, where his stomach was pumped and he was placed in intensive care.

Griffey Sr. said he was scared and angry when he found out. He rushed to the hospital, where he and his son got into another argument.

"I ripped the IV out of my arm,"

Griffey Jr. said. "That stopped his yelling."

"I was mad, but what could I do," his father said. "It made me realize kids have their own set of problems and pressures. They forget that parents were kids, too, not always Mom or Dad. But we forget life has changed a lot. It can be tougher in a lot of ways."

Griffey Jr. said he did not seek counseling after the incident.

"The problem was with me and my father," he said. "I'm smarter than most people think I am, although what I did was not smart. I knew what I had done and got over it. There weren't any deep problems with me afterwards."

The family agreed Griffey Jr. should move into a condominium.

Just over a year later, at age 19, Griffey Jr. made the Mariners after hitting .359 in 26 spring training games. He has since become one of baseball's stars, a .300 hitter and Gold Glove outfielder. He had made the All-Star team last year for the second consecutive season, leading the American League in votes.

He says he's resolved many of his problems through heart-to-heart talks with his father. The talks were made easier when the Mariners signed Griffey Sr. in August 1990 to make them the first father-son teammates in major league history.

Griffey Sr. has since retired as a player but remains in the Mariners organization as a special-assignment scout and instructor. The talks, though, haven't stopped.

"The biggest change is that I learned my dad wasn't just trying to boss me around," Griffey Jr. said. "He was trying to help me. I listen to him a lot more than I used to. It may not look it, but I do."

That's been the mark for Mike Morgan, the quality starts and durability."

Morgan came to spring training to work on his changeup, his fourth pitch. He said it's hard to work on a new pitch with an opposing

batter at the plate and a crowd in the stands.

"It's the pride you have as a pitcher," he said. "I don't like to go out there and just go through the motions and work on things. I like to go out there and bear down."

Sanders ponders fate of dual sports

Jim Donaghy
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Deion Sanders' play this spring has his teammates and manager thinking he should stick to baseball.

Sanders isn't saying what his long-term choice will be... yet.

With Bo Jackson facing hip replacement surgery and possibly the end of his career as a super athlete, Sanders is the only professional two-sport star around.

"If Deion really concentrated on baseball all year, I think he could be near a .300 hitter and steal 50 or 60 bases at least," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

Since Otis Nixon will still be

serving his drug suspension at the start of the season, Sanders will get a chance to play more. Come July, however, Sanders will be back in the camp of the Atlanta Falcons hitting wide receivers instead of baseballs.

"I know someday soon I'll have to make a choice," Sanders said. "Nobody could keep doing this for 10 years. The toughest part is staying sharp mentally. I need a vacation, too."

Sanders has nine hits in his first 23 at-bats this spring and leads the Braves with six stolen bases. But the former Florida State football star had a solid exhibition season last year only to get off to a 12-for-61 (.197) start for the Braves.

"There were times I've felt overpowered playing in the major leagues," Sanders said. "But hey, I've felt that way playing against Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, too."

Sanders pulled off a bit of history last season when he became the first pro athlete to simultaneously play two sports. After Nixon was suspended for violating a drug aftercare program, the Braves wanted Sanders' speed heading into the final days of the pennant race.

After practice with the Falcons, Sanders took a helicopter ride right onto the outfield of Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. Sanders also has the distinction of hitting a home run at the park and scoring a touchdown, too.

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Cubs' Morgan knows his role

Jim Paul
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Mike Morgan knows his \$10 million, four-year contract with the Chicago Cubs gives him security in more ways than one.

"The situation is a little different this year," said Morgan, mostly but not exclusively a starter in the past. "It's the first time in my career that I know my position, know my role."

Morgan signed with the Cubs during the winter after three seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was 14-10 in 1991, started 33 games and pitched 236 innings.

"This guy might be one of the best-conditioned ballplayers in the league," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said. "He came to camp ready to pitch nine innings."

Chicago didn't get many innings out of its starters last season. Greg Maddux led the NL with 263, but Mike Bielecki, traded to Atlanta last September, was second with 172.

Morgan, however, pitched more than 200 innings in each of the past two seasons and has done it four times in all.

"All you can ask a guy is to go out there and give you quality starts, give you a chance to win, and that's exactly what Mike Morgan has done in the past," Lefebvre said. "You've got to have pretty good stuff to pitch 240 innings."

"I take pride in my work," Morgan said. "I give my team a chance to win every five days I'm out there with six, seven, eight, nine innings."

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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

The grass is always greener on the screen

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

They should have just called it "Flowers for Algernon."

The plot of Stephen King's "The Lawnmower Man" was lifted almost entirely from Daniel Keyes' "Flowers for Algernon," a classic about a retarded man remade into a genius by a well-meaning but ill-fated scientist. Certainly the film has nothing to do with King's short story "The Lawnmower Man," which is a brief fable about not letting the demigod Pan cut your grass. In fact, you may wonder why King's name is on the film at all, considering he didn't write or direct it, and it's certainly not based on his work. He came up with the nifty title, and that's about it.

As much as I love King's writings, his non-involvement still seems to be for the best. "The Lawnmower Man" has easily the best production values and some of the best-looking cinematography of any movie King has been associated with. And King fans will at least be spared the pain of another badly-realized schlock slasher.

Unfortunately, what they're getting in exchange isn't all that hot either. Pierce Brosnan's (TV's "Remington Steele," "Fourth Protocol") aquiline good looks and Xaos, Inc.'s splashy computer-generated effects can't save the film from its own moronically bad scripting.

Jeff Fahey, previously seen in such sterling cinematic events as "Psycho III" and "Trueblood," stars as the touse-haired Jobe, the mentally handicapped man who mows lawns for a living. Dr. Angelo (Brosnan), a scientist who's lost his funding from The Shop (read: the CIA), hooks him up to a virtual reality generator and starts feeding him mind-expanding drugs to increase his intelligence. The change is remarkable: Fahey starts speaking in complete sentences, dressing like the Marlboro Man, and sleeping with the nearest



Stephen King mows a path to the bank with "Lawnmower Man"...

large-breasted blonde. The Shop is so impressed that they give Angelo his lab back and start — surprise! — coming up with ways to adapt the new technology for warfare. Their interference sends the experiments out of control; corpses start piling up, and only Dr. Angelo realizes that Jobe is now dangerous. The Shop moves to seize Jobe as a weapon, but Jobe has decided he's the "Cyber-Christ," and that mankind's badly in need of a reboot.

The saddest thing about all this is that the movie had definite potential. The computerized light shows of Angelo's "TRON"-esque "virtual reality" (a buzzphrase that the screenwriter doesn't quite seem to grasp, so he compensates by using it as many ways as possible) are stunning and innovative. The cinematography is at times hauntingly beautiful, but too many shortcuts are taken with the plot in order to create the best images: Jobe poses, silhouetted, before his kills; The Shop is lit entirely in Eerie Scientific Blue. The cast is talented — with the possible exception of Fahey, who is equally vapid before and after his IQ increase — but most of the characters are cyphers with no motivation and approximately one significant character trait apiece.

It's painfully easy to see in "Lawnmower Man" the flesh and blood of a good movie with no skeleton to support it. There's a movie there somewhere without platitudes, shallow dialogue, convenient characters, and a horde of clichéd Evil Faceless Government Men. Maybe, "Lawnmower Man II" ... depending on whose plot they steal for the sequel.

Making your own home 'man movie'

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Have you noticed yet that three of the four movies at the Coral IV Theatres have "Man" in the title?

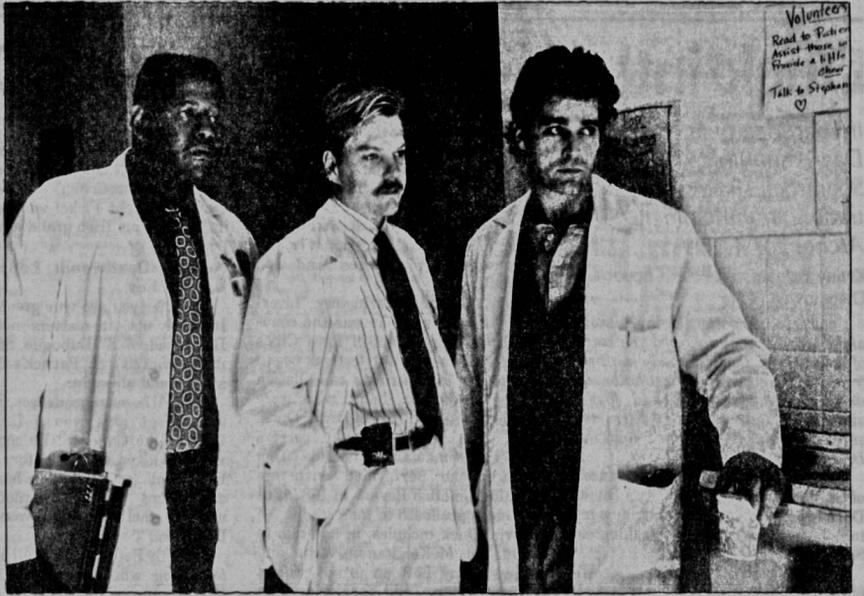
Do you think you have what it takes to crank out dozens of identical screenplays a year until one of them makes it big? You can find out by taking this simple aptitude test.

Choose the best answer from the following:

- 1) For a dramatic leading man:
 - a) Sean Connery
 - b) Chevy Chase (Warning: This selection may be hazardous to your viewers' suspension of disbelief)
 - c) Pierce Brosnan
 - d) All of the above
- 2) As the romantic interest:
 - a) Lorraine Bracco
 - b) Daryl Hannah
 - c) a generic blonde bimbo (not a big box-office draw, but at least you won't have to script lines or motivations, as long as her breasts are large enough to rivet the adolescent male audience)
 - d) All of the above
- 3) The bad guys:
 - a) evil anti-environmentalists
 - b) evil CIA agents
 - c) even more CIA agents
 - d) All of the above
- 4) Neat plot hook:
 - a) beautiful rain forest setting
 - b) main character is invisible, effects by Industrial Light & Magic
 - c) main character is often a computer graphic, effects by the guys that did the "Liquid TV" intro for MTV
 - d) All of the above

Scoring: If you chose all A's, you have "Medicine Man" (B). All B's is "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (C) and all C's is "Lawnmower Man" (D). For an A, you should have selected 1)a 2)c 3)c 4)a 5)d, which would get you Sean Connery and a busty blonde schlepping a secret weapon through a rain forest, dodging Indians, CIA agents, and assorted extras. In other words, an old James Bond flick. And what producer would argue with that?

MOVIE REVIEW



Kiefer Sutherland thinks back wistfully to the days "Flatliners," instead of with Forest Whitaker (left) and when he was playing doctor with Julia Roberts in Ray Liotta (right).

Skimming through 'Article 99'

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

There is no denying that "Article 99" has its heart in the right place. This film, following the hijinks of several VA hospital doctors as they thwart administrative bureaucracy in the name of good medical practice, certainly is a hotbed issue for today's Middle American audiences. Many people can relate to several early scenes in this film, where hundreds of agitated war veterans move from one line to another, with each new clerk more apathetic than the last. If the film had stuck to this focus, and not cluttered it with several worn-out plot formulas, then "Article 99" could have risen well above its redundant conventions.

The two central characters are Dr. Morgan (Kiefer Sutherland), whose ears are still wet from medical school, and Dr. Sturges (Ray Liotta), experienced surgeon/rule-breaker who has apparently forgotten about hospital regulations and dress codes. This is highlighted in a scene where Dr. Sturges, as he is preparing to cut open a patient's chest, explains to an intern why it says on the medical chart that the patient is

scheduled for prostate surgery.

"I suppose I could tell you that this is a new technique where I reach the prostate through the chest area but you know I'd be bullshitting you," Sturges explains, "the (VA hospital) won't pay for a heart surgery." So Sturges and his chorus of cohorts (played by Forest Whitaker, Rudy McInley, and Lea Thompson) give the patient the necessary treatment, and anyone who isn't a member of the hospital administration is basically happy afterwards. According to "Article 99" there is only one hospital administrator, and he is played by John Mahoney. There are three problems with this character. First, he seems to be in direct contradiction with the elements of bureaucracy — usually it takes several people to make up a bureaucracy, instead of just one. Second, he's a medical variation of the Big Bad Wolf, who wears 1980s suits/styling gel and never developed beyond his apparent superficiality. Third, there seems to be no motivation for Mahoney's character to be at the hospital other than to keep the doctors from their job.

I offer by comparison another of John Mahoney's performances in

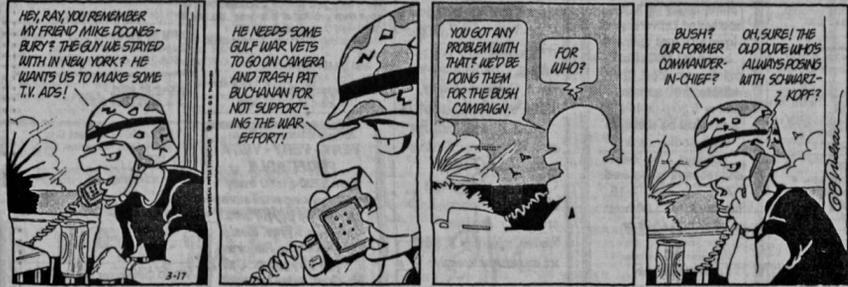
the wonderful 1989 film "Say Anything," where he played the proprietor of a nursing home. This character had real depth: though he was likable, he was also corrupt, ripping off his patients to pay for his daughter's college funds.

In addition, "Article 99" tires itself with other tired clichés. Would you believe not one, but two budding love stories between fellow doctors, with the female doctors first questioning the male doctors' ethics, but falling for them anyway? There is also a fairly silly climax at the end of the film, where Mahoney faces off with a group of belligerent Vietnam veterans, who have chained all of their wheelchairs together, while several stories above the doctors madly rush to save a man's life.

A friend in one of my classes suggested a comparison to Robert Altman's "M*A*S*H," another film about young doctors who break the rules. Altman's film was a collection of character sketches that used the Korean War as an effective backdrop; it is also a very funny film. "Article 99" suffers by comparison; a collection of conventional plot devices that injects its topical agenda as a last-minute quick fix.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

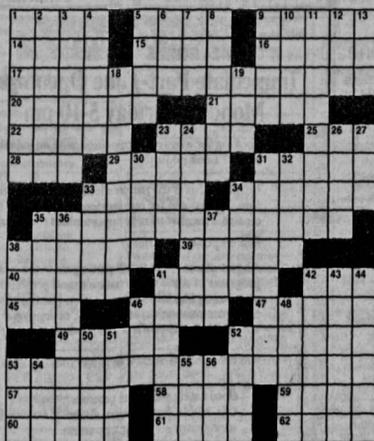
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pear, in Peru
 - 5 Full of cheer
 - 9 Frankie of singing fame
 - 14 Vitality
 - 15 Plane preceder
 - 16 Of a forearm bone
 - 17 Odets's 1935 stage hit
 - 20 Baseball unit
 - 21 Court lie
 - 22 Small animal
 - 23 Great quantity
 - 25 Slugger's stat.
 - 28 Riverboat, briefly
 - 29 Augmented
 - 31 Descendant
 - 33 La Scala's locale
 - 34 Threadlike
 - 35 Frederick Knott stage thriller
 - 38 Allah's his god
 - 39 River port east of Le Havre
 - 40 Distinguished
 - 41 Asian badger
 - 42 Botanist Gray
 - 45 Verse form
 - 46 Part song
 - 47 Of a platinum element
 - 49 Mountain ash
 - 52 Eventually
 - 53 Beckett's stage classic

- DOWN**
- 1 Lapwings
 - 2 Small hawk
 - 3 Luise of filmdom
 - 4 The opposition
 - 5 Unholy group
 - 6 — it (walk)
 - 7 Word of welcome to Annie
 - 8 Gismo
 - 9 She's back in town
 - 10 Waugh or Templeton
 - 11 Subpar
 - 12 — King Cole
 - 13 Ending for quack or fool
 - 18 Sensed
 - 19 Type of tape
 - 23 Bridge
 - 24 In the middle
 - 26 Thicket
 - 27 Suffix with serpent
 - 30 Prized thing
 - 31 Indirect
 - 32 Close-knit group
 - 33 Marathon unit
 - 34 Air shaft
 - 35 Pipe material
 - 36 Star on a page
 - 37 Smidgen
 - 38 L-P connection
 - 41 Tex. policeman
 - 42 Photo-development chemical
 - 43 Nins — jazz singer
 - 44 Vinegary
 - 46 Summer cooler
 - 48 Roman robe
 - 50 New Zealand's Great Barrier Island
 - 51 Guileful singer
 - 52 Esfahan's land
 - 53 Drenched
 - 54 Commotion
 - 55 Tent part
 - 56 Big Ten mem.

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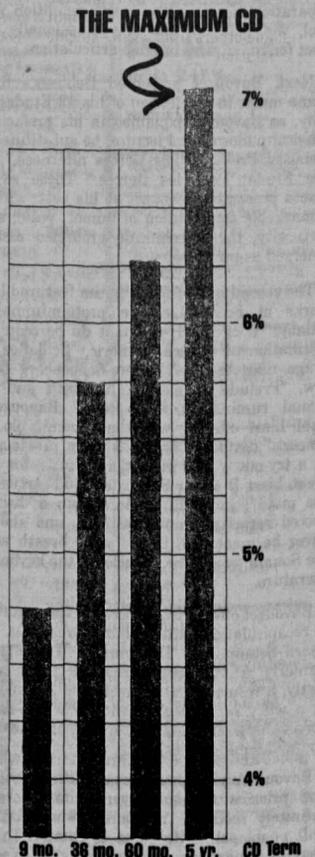
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Arts & Entertainment

Duck into the bars for St. Pat's Day

If your idea of St. Pat's Day is snarfing Shamrock shakes, try trading in the Golden Arches for Gabe's.

Kenny Putnam and Peter Coppock Daily Iowan

Enterprising reporters Kenny Putnam and Peter Coppock followed the scent of green beer that's already wafting from two of Iowa City's most hallowed drinking establishments, and found out that St. Patrick's Day revelers are sure to get lucky at Gabe's and the Deadwood.

To accommodate serious observances of St. Patrick's Day, Iowa City's Divin' Duck will start playing at 7:00 p.m. tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The band will all be wearing green underwear, according to guitarist and co-founder Jack Fickel. The special - IRA issue - shorts may be raffled right off later in the evening, said Fickel.

The five-piece rock, reggae and rhythm and blues band has always

been on the front lines of fun. Even if it meant trouble.

In September 1990 Divin' Duck performed on top of the Yacht Club in the rooftop tradition of U2 and the Beatles. "Everybody liked it except the police," said Fickel. Fortunately the band was only silenced and not arrested.

Early in the band's history "Liverfest" was organized. It was the counterculture counterpart of Iowa City's Riverfest. The annual festival began in response to Riverfest's cancellation of an out-of-town band who were friends of the members of Divin' Duck. This event launched many careers including comedian/Barr-mate Tom Arnold, who performed with his Amazing Goldfish Review in 1982. But the Ducks are loath to take credit.

Divin' Duck includes, in addition to Fickel: Tim McKeighan on vocals and guitar, Sonny Lott on drums, vocals and percussion, Todd Fackler on bass and Marc Gratama on drums and sax.

Original tunes make up one-third of their repertoire and will be featured on a CD scheduled for release in April. "Drink until it hurts," has been a motto of the band but Fickel says he

drinks less these days - at least during the show. During one "dry" performance, "Somebody asked me if I had been practicing," he said. But tomorrow night Fickel will drink one in honor of his Irish grandfather.

At the Deadwood: Leprechaun Look-alikes

Whether you are true green-blooded Irish or not, it matters not to the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., which invites you to a St. Patrick's Day Bash all day and all night.

There'll be outrageousness, green beer (of course), and even a Leprechaun Look-a-Like Contest. The competition will be judged by proprietors Jim and Holly Bell (and qualified bartenders) and prizes will be awarded to the winners, including the coveted official Deadwood T-shirt.

As Holly Bell says, "we will be looking for people who really try to look like leprechauns, not just people who put on a little green."

You must have on some green somewhere, and anyone may take part in the competition. The judging will take place at 11 p.m. And may the luck of the Irish be yours.

MUSIC

French pianist hears sound of audience clapping in IC

William Palik Daily Iowan

French pianist Jean-Efflam Bavouzet's recital last Wednesday evening in Clapp Hall was a model of logic and lucidity. Bavouzet's music-making springs from an intellectual impulse, as the pianist made clear in his lengthy discourses preceding each section of his recital. It could be argued that the music should speak for itself, that any words whose meaning is not apparent in the musical presentation will merely annoy the connoisseur and puzzle the novice. But one cannot deny Bavouzet's remarkable ease in front of a crowd - how different from the sensation most of us have on the concert platform, where we feel that any parting of the lips could only result in a George Bush-style egestion of Japanese cuisine.

Bavouzet first announced a change in the program. Instead of the advertised E-flat Sonata by Haydn, we heard the classical master's charming A-flat Sonata of 1770 - a winning display of lightness, dynamic control, humorous harmonic surprise, and distinct separation of voices. Bavouzet's rendition was cool, well-planned, and only occasionally too fleet for the utmost in crisp articulation.

Next, Bavouzet presented Debussy's final piano music in a selection of his 12 Etudes - only, as Bavouzet explained in his prefatory musical-philosophical lecture, he substituted a Debussy Prelude, "Les tierces alternees," for the Etude "Pour les tierces." These seven pieces presented Bavouzet at his best: with a remarkable combination of humor, poise, and virtuosity, these technically-grounded essays emerged as pure poetry.

The second half of the program featured late works of Franz Liszt: a proto-minimalist lullaby, "Wiegenlied - Chant du berceau," a distillation of musical rhetoric, "Schlaflos - Frage und Antwort"; a pre-Schoenberg tone row, "Prelude et marche funebre"; and an atonal rumination, "En Reve." Bavouzet's final Liszt offering was the "Grand solo de concert," composed some 30 years previously, as a try-out - the pianist averred - for the great Liszt B Minor Sonata of 1853. Actually, the piece seemed little more than a disconnected series of empty gestures, and should never be mentioned in the same breath with the Sonata, one of the miracles of the keyboard literature.

Bavouzet offered two encores in the nature of a recapitulation: after Liszt's dreaming, we heard Schumann's "Dreaming - Traumerlei," formerly a Horowitz signature piece; and lastly, a return to Haydn with the Fantasy in C, a witty romp, replete with Scarlatti-esque horn calls, hand-crossings, and other charming nod-and-wink devices.

Bavouzet's pianism may be a touch constricted and pristine for some tastes, but there is definitely room in the concert world for his unflappable, clearly presented, artistry. To the nagging question, "Is he really a 'Young Concert Artist,'" one must admit that, yes, he is younger than Horowitz.

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MUSIC REVIEW

It's not the 'End of the World'

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

Most movie soundtracks are full of drecky B-sides or even C-sides that never would have seen vinyl were it not for some director looking for a cut-rate way to add background noise to his movie. (Notable exception: John's Hughes' lovingly assembled tracks for "Pretty in Pink.") The soundtrack for "Until the End of the World" sets new standards for movie music compilations, featuring new songs from alternative-listening icons REM, Lou Reed, Elvis Costello, and the Talking Heads.

"Until the End" begins with a subversive little Talking Heads number called "Sax and Violins" that weaves an eerie synth line and neat xylophone noises around David Byrne's first wide-awake vocals since his "Psycho Killer" days. "Mom and Pop/They will fuck you up for sure," the man in the big suit sings cheerily.

Julee Cruise and Neneh Cherry fare well as mainstream upstarts amongst revered obscurities like Crime and the City Solution and Can. Cruise's David Lynch-produced "Summer Kisses, Winter Tears" is self-consciously surreal enough to be featured in a "Twin Peaks" episode and Neneh Cherry's "Move With Me," resembles a neutered "Justify My Love" written by or for androids.

For all the REM fans looking for a depression fix 'til the next album's out, Michael Stipe rides a big, beautiful bummer in "Fretless," yet another tale of nihilistically experienced heartbreak done as only he and the REMsters plus Kate Pierson can do it.

Elvis Costello clears his pipes with a handsome rendition of the Kinks' "Days," and fellow Songwriting God Lou Reed contributes a welcome immigrant from his new release. "What's Good" is part of



U2 is just one of the many fine bands paying musical tribute to Armageddon for Wim Wenders' new movie, "Until the End of the World."

'World' fits my idea of what the apocalypse will be like — loud and pointless and full of grungy guitar noise.

an album chronicling his best friend's lost fight with cancer. Reed attacks his "Life ain't fair" subject with an offbeat wit that leaves a not-too-sweet, not-too-sour aftertaste.

Aside from lending its title to the movie, U2's "Until the End of the World," fits in with the rest of the soundtrack only in that it fits my idea of what the apocalypse will be like — loud and pointless and full of grungy guitar noise. The atypically lackluster lyrics are sung in a draggy Bonotone, and Wenders thought "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" wasn't a very subtle nor sublime enough

alternative. If you're buying the album strictly for this single — don't. Head for the version on the straight U2 album.

Bridging the soundtrack gap between "Wings of Desire" and "Until the End of the World" is Jane Siberry's and k.d. lang's "Calling All Angels," that is equal parts prayer and lullaby. The song drifts in with a whispered list of saints' names (was Laurie Anderson lurking in the recording booth?) and eventually builds to some wistfully gorgeous harmonies that fly miles above anything done by the Indigo Girls, ever.

Other cuts of note — well, all of them, even the Depeche Mode song, which thankfully will never see the inside of a deejay booth.

This compilation will sell more theater seats than any trailer could — it'll do just fine until "End of the World" arrives in Iowa City, barring any obvious puns involving the movie's title and the likelihood that it'll ever see an Iowa City Cineplex screen...

It's all relative to 'Cousin Vinny'

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

It's unlikely that anyone's expecting wondrous things from the man who directed "Nuns on the Run."

But "My Cousin Vinny," Jonathan Lynn's third movie (the first was "Clue"), is, surprisingly, hysterically funny — surprising especially because the TV ads make it look like just another dumb knockoff comedy. Instead, "Vinny" is a tightly scripted crowd-pleaser that far exceeds expectations.

It's not so much the plot, which is a fairly standard comedy setup. College kids Bill and Stan ("Karate Kid" Ralph Macchio and "Reversal of Fortune" Mitchell Whitfield) go for a drive through rural Wah-zoo, Ala., and suddenly find themselves set up as the scapegoats in a murder case. Enter inexperienced lawyer Vinny Gambino (the hyper, diminutive Joe Pesci, recently seen in everything from "Home Alone"

to "Goodfellas" to "JFK"). He's never tried a court case before and he failed the bar exam six times... but at least he doesn't charge for family.

The real humor comes from the interaction between the characters, especially Pesci and his spitfire fiancée Lisa (Marisa Tomei of "A Different World"). Tomei's accent and body language are perfect, and even her aggressive New York wardrobe is funny. During the latter half of the film, as she's developed as a character, every scene where she and Pesci appear together is contested ground; they both seem to be trying to steal the show. And Fred Gwynne's tight-assed, wattle-necked Judge Haller character provides a perfect counterpoint to the dueling lovers.

Pesci even gets to show a new, human side, something he's long been denied with his long string of loudmouthed, pushy gangster roles.

The film's biggest flaw is the occasional slow spot, points where the screenplay seems bogged down with unnecessary dialogue. By the end of the film these moments are eventually deftly worked together, and with good purpose, but sitting through them the first time is still tiresome.

Still, screenwriter Dale Launer, who also wrote "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" and "Ruthless People," can take credit for much of the quality of this film. Nothing is wasted in this watertight script; every sidetrack and rabbit trail comes back to haunt the viewer and to support the most unlikely and irrational plot premises. And a series of running gags that actually manages to stay fresh and funny is a rare thing, but Launer manages.

Appearances can be deceiving. Ignore the ads and go see it. "My Cousin Vinny" is one film that deserves a chance — not to mention a better advertising campaign.

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