

Features

AROUND TOWN

Vito's owners live out American dream

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

They seem typically American in their Levi's jeans and baseball caps, drinking Lite beer from Miller, and greeting customers in their restaurant where gourmet hamburgers and grilled chicken pizza are favorite choices among customers.

But one word and the thick Algerian accents reveal the true heredity of Aziz Longou and Fatah Teghanemt, co-owners of Vito's Italian-American Restaurant in downtown Iowa City. For these two, who came to the United States more than 15 years ago, these typical American habits are part of the great American dream that they are living.

Longou and Teghanemt began their American lives in 1976 when they both received full scholarships to attend college in the United States. Not knowing each other at the time, Longou settled in Iowa City, while Teghanemt went to the University of San Francisco to learn the English language. After six months there, Teghanemt transferred to the UI where he met Longou.

They were both students in the school of engineering, an unusual beginning, they agree, for future restaurant owners. Although Teghanemt graduated in 1981 with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering, Longou lost interest in school and finally dropped out. He had other plans for his life.

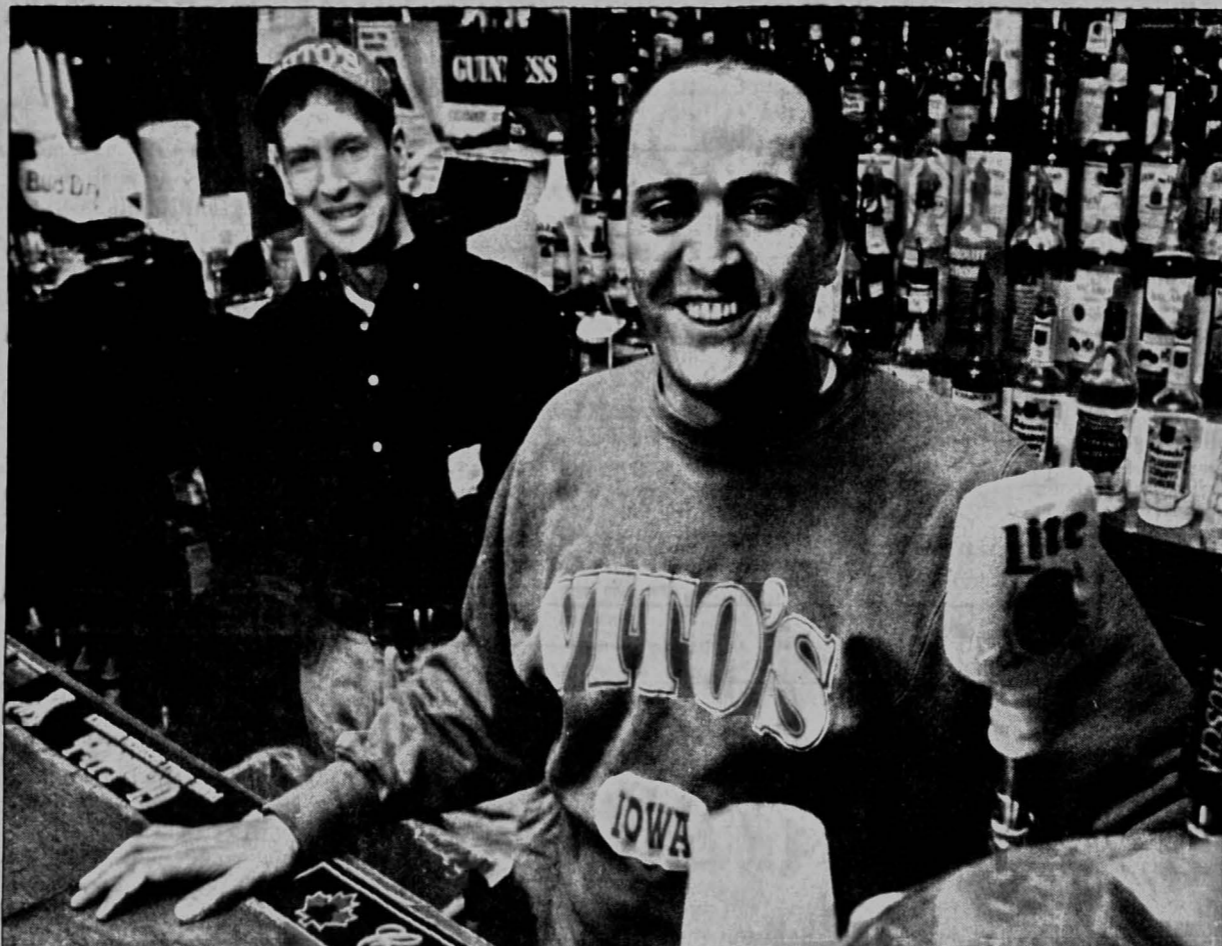
"In the back of my mind, I was always hoping I would end up owning a little place," Longou recalled. "I was always thinking maybe I could save a little money to open my own place."

While Teghanemt studied, Longou began working as a busboy at The Best Steak House, which is now Pizza Hut in downtown Iowa City. After three years there he applied at Vanessa's, a steak and seafood restaurant located where Vito's currently stands.

"Yeh, I applied as a cook and they gave me a job as a dishwasher," he sighed.

"But," he remembered, "I used the same dishwasher that is still back there right now."

After a short time, Longou was trained as a cook and from there he quickly moved up to kitchen manager. During this time, Teghanemt, who had just graduated, began working at Vanessa's as a bartender. Six months later, he became the bar manager.



Fatah Teghanemt, left, and Aziz Longou are co-owners of Vito's Italian-American Restaurant.

Teghanemt planned to save money for graduate school, but when the opportunity came along to buy the place, which by then was called Vito's, he knew he could not pass it up.

"To be a manager here all my life, that wasn't what I was planning," he said. "But this was probably the greatest opportunity of my life."

The opportunity that Longou and Teghanemt literally jumped at came in 1988 when the former owner of Vito's, Jim Mondanaro, asked them if they wanted to buy him out. The answer was an ecstatic yes.

"It was like a dream come true," Longou remembered. "Fatah and I were jumping up and down, I'm not kidding you. To own this restaurant, my favorite place — it was just unbelievable!"

"At first I did not believe it," Teghanemt agreed. "I thought he was joking. I was in shock. It was just too good to be true."

It didn't take long for Longou and Teghanemt to come out of their dream and into the reality of owning a business. They began by changing the menu and the image of Vito's.

"We wanted to combine great food and a casual atmosphere," Longou said. "We wanted a fun place to eat and drink — a place where you could bring your family in jeans before a movie or something."

While Teghanemt takes care of the bar duties, Longou spends time in the kitchen creating new recipes to add to the menu. He said he wants to change the menu every six months. The latest version, which Longou said is the best menu he's ever made, is expected by the end of this month.

In addition to "out of the ordinary" pasta dishes, Longou said the new menu will feature Cajun chicken pizza, barbecue ribs and fiesta fajitas, so named for their colorful yellow, red and green peppers.

"All of our recipes are created here by myself and our cooks," Longou explained. Although he has the final say about a dish, he encourages his cooks to experiment with new recipes and make creations of their own.

"They know I'm very demanding about the presentation, about the taste, everything," Longou said, "but I'm usually very satisfied with

what they bring out."

Next to food, Vito's entertaining atmosphere is another thing that draws customers in, Longou said. This week, in honor of St. Patrick's Day, Vito's is decked from the front window to the kitchen in back with everything from green shamrock stickers and balloons to green beer and Irish stew.

"The atmosphere just puts people in a better mood," Longou said over the upbeat tune of an Irish polka. "The decorations are part of the entertainment of the place."

Both Longou and Teghanemt felt that they have succeeded in creating the restaurant they dreamed of. Much of that success they credit to their relationship.

"I'm good at what I do, and he's good at what he does," Longou explained. "We are a very good combination."

"We never let money take over and control our relationship," Teghanemt added. "We really care about each other and we'll do anything for each other. A business like this needs a combination of people like Aziz and I to make it work. So far it's been great."

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SHAMBAUGH HOUSE

Researchers strive to place UI building on historical list

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

For about 40 years, the Shambaugh House was the site for parties and social gatherings for distinguished visitors organized by its residents, Benjamin Franklin Shambaugh, the first head of the UI political science department, and his wife Bertha.

With Benjamin's death in 1940, the parties ended, but Bertha continued to live in the house until her death in 1953.

Almost 40 years after the last trace of the couple, the building, now known as the Shambaugh House Honors Center, may be placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Register encourages preservation of buildings across the country based on the significance of their inhabitants and unique architecture, said Mark Van Der Weide, Honors Program proctor.

"But we're striving to get it on the Register because of the significance of the Shambaughs," Van Der Weide said. "Benjamin was one of the leading lights at the UI during the first four decades of the 20th century."

"Bertha was kind of a recluse after

the death of her husband. She was very, very attached to Benjamin. ... She idolized him and was pretty crushed when he died," he said.

Van Der Weide described Bertha as "one of the most accomplished women of her age." Bertha was a photographer, artist, naturalist and writer. She published two books on the history of the Amana Colonies which are "still regarded as one of the most widely respected histories of the colonies," he said.

A history major, Van Der Weide said he has researched the history of the Shambaughs since February last year, digging through old newspaper and magazine articles. Among those was an Iowa history magazine founded by Benjamin Shambaugh when he was one of the first directors of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Van Der Weide has embarked on a joint effort with Mary Bennett, a photo archivist at the State Historical Society of Iowa. Bennett spent 15 years researching the Shambaughs. In the mid-1980s she started to work on getting the house on the Register.

The house has Greek ionic columns, dormer angles, leaded pane windows with diamond shapes and



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

The Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St., is home to two honors students and a place to study for others. The house itself, however, is being considered for the National Register of Historic Places.

a golden oak staircase. It was designed by local architect O.H. Carpenter.

Built by the Shambaughs in 1901, the house reflects the "vernacular and middle-class" qualities of its inhabitants, Bennett said.

"Because they were non-elitist people, they believed in equality and democracy and their house reflects that," Bennett said.

"They were meant to be sort of

modest and unpretentious," she said. "The Shambaughs wanted to blend in with the neighborhood."

Van Der Weide submitted the application at the end of February. The Honors Program will be notified if the house has been accepted for the Register in about a year.

Placing on the National Register will encourage people to appreciate its unique legacy and architecture, Bennett said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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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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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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SPRING BREAK

Vacationing students urged to take special precautions

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Before leaving for spring break, UI students should check to make sure they haven't forgotten anything.

UI Dept. of Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said students should double check to see whether their doors are locked and they need to secure their valuables before they leave.

"Whether they live in an apartment or in a residence hall, all students should make sure their possessions, like computers, VCRs and televisions, are tucked away someplace and not visible," he said.

After a break-in of several rooms in Slater Residence Hall over the winter break, Fuhrmeister said students should make an extra effort "to place their valuables out of plain view."

In past years, there have been some reports of theft while the students were gone, but what happened at Slater was unprecedented, he said.

During the winter break, someone obtained the master key, entered the first four floors of Slater, and stole items including \$25 in cash, an Apple computer, a Sony VCR and a Sony Discman.

Fuhrmeister said there will be additional Public Safety officers patrolling the residence halls over

spring break.

Students should check to see they have locked their car doors as well, he said. "As an added precaution, students might want to lock their radar detectors and any other valuables in the trunk of the car."

Students should also be aware of the prohibition of street storage of vehicles beyond a 48-hour period. During the spring break, the Iowa City Street Division will begin their annual spring street sweeping.

City Manager Stephen Atkins' secretary Lorraine Saeger said spring break is an ideal time for the Street Division to sweep the streets because many students are out of town.

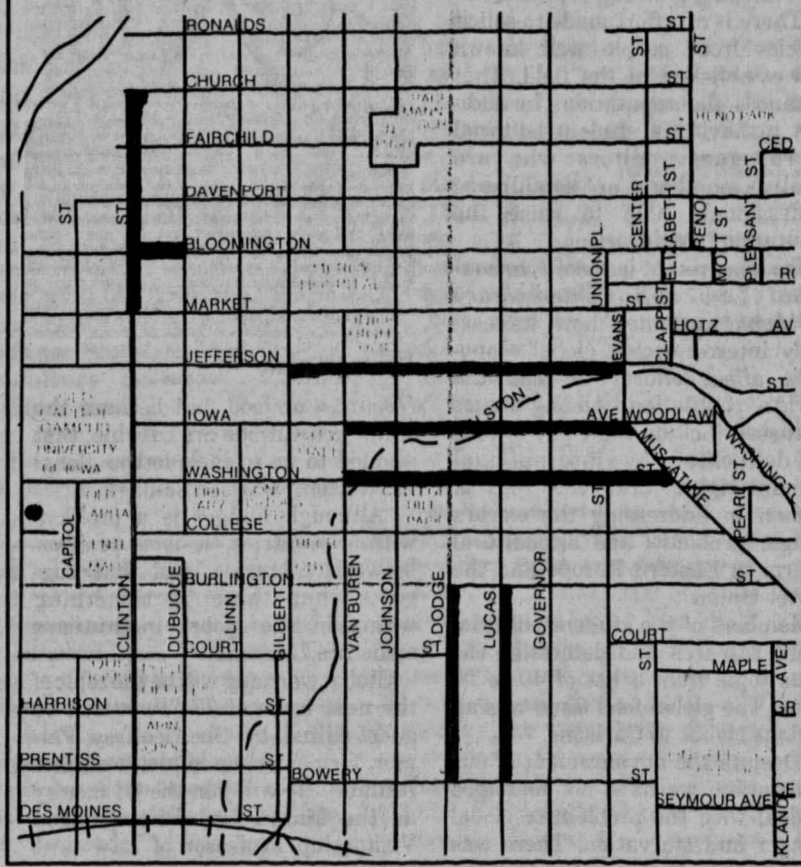
"Most of the students take their vehicles with them, but there are always some who leave their cars, and they are the ones who have hefty charges awaiting them when they return," Saeger said.

She said it is estimated that over the winter break there were 170 cars towed in December and 225 cars towed in January.

"Certainly those weren't only students' cars, but since many people at the university will be leaving Iowa City for a week, they may want to make provisions before departing," Saeger said.

Students may also want to check their records to see if they have had a recent measles vaccination. Due to the recent measles outbreak

STREET CLEANING Tues., March 24 Wed., March 25



in southern Texas, the Johnson County Department of Public Health, 1105 Gilbert Court, and the UI Student Health Service are offering free measles vaccines to UI students and non-students.

MMR vaccines, which protect against measles, mumps and rubella, will be offered today, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m.

to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Johnson County Department of Public Health. The vaccines will be available at Student Health Service on the UI campus during regular hours.

For students who are planning to stay in Iowa City over the break, the Main Library will operate on a reduced schedule.

MARCH OF A MILLION

AFAR plans trip to defend existence of Roe vs. Wade

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

In an effort to keep Roe vs. Wade alive, the Iowa City activist group Action For Abortion Rights is organizing a busload of abortion rights supporters to attend the National Organization of Women's rally in Washington, D.C., on April 5.

AFAR media spokeswoman Dana Cloud said, "We're encouraging people to be outspoken." It is estimated, she said, that over 70 percent of the people across the nation believe in the right to choose.

With a conservative group of Supreme Court justices and an upcoming election, she said, "It is very important that these people voice their opinions and be heard."

NOW organizers anticipate more than 1 million people will attend the "March of a Million" in the nation's capital.

"To actively participate with tens of thousands of other people fighting for abortion rights... is such an incredible rush," said Cloud.

The bus to Washington will leave Iowa City Saturday, April 4, at

9:30 a.m. and is scheduled to return in the evening on Monday, April 6. The cost of the trip is \$90.

AFAR member Julia Daugherty said the Iowa divisions of the National Abortion Rights Action League and Planned Parenthood will join AFAR in Washington, D.C., as all three groups represent Iowa in the march.

According to Daugherty, "AFAR has always specifically addressed the accessibility issue." She said many poor women no longer can afford an abortion.

While in Washington, Cloud is going to fight to "keep Roe vs. Wade alive," and Daugherty wants to "urge Congress to pass the Freedom of Choice Act."

In 1973, a militant group of abortion supporters pressured the Supreme Court to legalize abortions, said Daugherty. "The same thing is needed April 5. We need to march on the streets and try to put some pressure on the courts."

Cloud said there are still 10 spaces available for the bus trip. The deadline for signing up for the march is Friday.

Psychiatrist calls Frieberg victim of mental disorder

Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — A Fairfield psychiatrist testified Tuesday that Betty Frieberg suffers from a disorder that prevents her from remembering traumatic experiences.

Frieberg, 43, is charged with killing her husband, Harold, and cutting up his body last fall. His remains were found scattered on the couple's farm near Libertyville in early October.

Dr. Russell England testified Frieberg suffers from a dissociative state.

England started seeing Frieberg in the early part of December while she was in the Jefferson County Hospital.

One minute she would talk in

slurred speech, act inappropriately and lack coordination, England said. He said the next minute she would appear normal.

Frieberg is now starting to remember traumatic things such as being raped as a child, England said.

At the time of her husband's death, England said Frieberg was suffering from psychogenic amnesia.

England related Harold Frieberg's slaying to several incidents in Frieberg's life.

For example, Frieberg was raped as a child in a bathroom that was being remodeled, England said. He said there was a circular saw in the bathroom and this could be why Frieberg used a circular saw to dismember her husband.

Open hearing focuses on fate of dental hygiene program

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

College of Dentistry representatives focused on financial problems during an open hearing Monday in the Union concerning the fate of the UI dental hygiene program.

A three-person independent panel was chosen by the Iowa state Board of Regents to review the program, after the UI presented them with a list of programs to be reduced or eliminated under the Strategic Plan last fall.

The UI has recommended dental hygiene be closed due to fewer students enrolling and the national trend of dental hygiene education moving from four-year schools to community colleges.

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for university relations, said the regents will note whether the panel makes the same recommendation as the UI.

Beth Pelton, associate professor of dental hygiene, said the consultants were interested in identifying new

information from individuals who spoke both for and against the program.

"The College of Dentistry proposed that dental hygiene needs to close in order to maintain dentistry programs, in spite of dental hygiene's strengths. ... All the speakers for dentistry were asked whether they thought it was a good program and they answered yes.

"The focus of anti-hygiene speakers was on the budget, not on quality or centrality," Pelton said.

Presentations made on behalf of the program, she said, were well done.

The panel included the president of the University of New England, the dental hygiene director at the University of Oregon and the dean of dentistry at the University of Connecticut.

The panel will finish its report in the early part of April and the regents will make a final decision on the dental hygiene program at their April 15 meeting.

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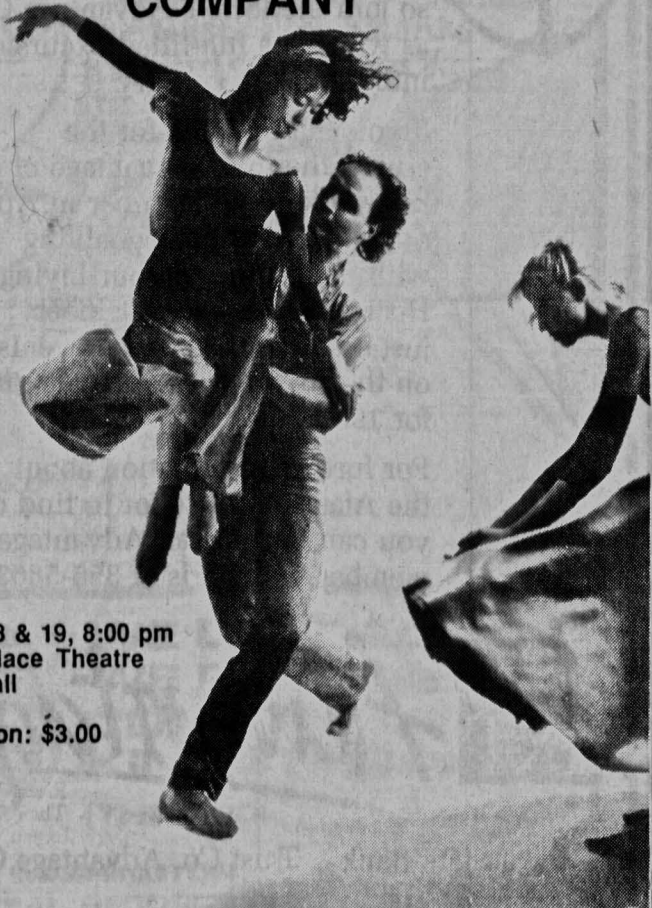
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LAW

UI journal tackles global issues

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Global issues including the U.S. commitment to international law and the global food regime in the 1990s have been some of the issues addressed by *Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems*, a scholarly journal published twice a year by students in the UI College of Law.

The journal was established about two years ago by several ambitious law students with the help of Burns Weston, professor of law and chairman of the journal's faculty advisory board.

"The idea had been percolating around for many years. I kept discouraging students, saying that it had to be something unique and there had to be a critical mass of faculty and students who could support that kind of a journal from year to year and issue to issue," said Weston.

The result was a student/faculty law journal which first came out in spring 1991.

"We're trying to make this a world-class journal that looks at the law through the prism of the world," Weston said.

Authors of the articles are authorities and scholars from the United States, Europe and Africa and

include academics, policy analysts and researchers. Guest editors help identify and attract professionals in the field worldwide, determine topics that need to be written about, and prepare short introductions for each volume.

Each issue includes a "Living History Interview," which in the last issue focused on Dr. Norman Borlaug, the 1970 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in the Green Revolution. A feature in the fall issue will be a student prize essay, with essays being solicited worldwide.

"We try to be multidisciplinary in our approach by bringing in cultural, social and economic perspectives as well as legal perspectives to make the journal as well rounded as possible," said David Ladwig, editor-in-chief of the *TLCP*.

"We've been able to make a fairly significant impact even though we're fairly new," Ladwig said. Several organizations and professors have made requests for reprints of articles for classes. Subscribers include the U.S. Supreme Court, the International Court of Justice, and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Because the *TLCP* provides several perspectives on one issue with its series of articles, Jonathan

Carlson, a UI professor of law who specializes in agricultural trade and hunger and was guest editor of the last issue, said that the journal is developing a strong reputation.

"There is an effort made to solicit articles from people well known and established in the field. That enhances the reputation. In addition to having a student editorial board, guest editors who are faculty members or established professionals help to raise the reputation," said Carlson.

The most recent issue of *Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems* examines how increasingly interconnected global economies affect efforts to feed the world's population. Among issues discussed include the right to food as delineated by international human rights law, the role of women in addressing the world's hunger problems and agricultural reform in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Members of the student editorial board research and determine the focus topic from a list of 40 to 50 ideas. The global food issue was an obvious choice to Carlson.

"Despite the advancement of our civilization, we have not managed to deal with the problem of global hunger and starvation. There was a recognition that we don't lack the



Burns Weston

resources or food, but because the social institutions are capable, that seemed to us to include the global institution," Carlson said.

"Although hunger is a problem within countries, it is a problem between countries, and that suggests that there is something wrong in the global institution's structure," he said.

Global warming will be the topic of the next issue of *TLCP*. It will be guest-edited by Sir Geoffrey Palmer, former prime minister of New Zealand. He will join the UI faculty as the Mason Lad Distinguished Visitorship Professor of Law next fall.

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SCIENCE

Symposium to address genetic engineering

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

The thought of genetic engineering may conjure up ideas of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde or Frankenstein. The UI College of Engineering is hoping to dispel these misconceptions and inform the public about the technology and role in society of therapeutic proteins, a product of genetic engineering.

On Thursday a symposium, "Cures From Within," will be held in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union from 2:30 to 5:40 p.m. The symposium, sponsored by engineering honors society Tau Beta

Pi, will focus on the marketability of therapeutic proteins in the '90s.

Two speakers from the industry will discuss what is going on currently in the market and one speaker from the Food and Drug Administration will discuss regulations and restrictions on therapeutic proteins.

Therapeutic proteins are genes that have been manipulated, according to Craig Folkers, a UI engineering student and committee chairman for the symposium.

"An example that is easily understood would be manipulating the genes of cows to produce protein in milk used for medical applica-

tions," Folkers said.

"Another example is artificial hemoglobin used in hospital," he said.

Genetic engineering has advanced to the stage where direct alteration of the genetic makeup of living things is possible, according to UI engineering student Gloria Jennings, who will make this charge as a preface to the speakers on Thursday.

Jennings says that the concept of altering genes is very simple. Genes are cleaved and isolated from one organism and spliced into other organisms such as bacteria, which in turn produce recombinant

proteins. These proteins can be used as therapeutic drugs for such things as human insulin, human growth hormone or hepatitis vaccine.

How long does it take for these drugs to reach the marketplace, how are they evaluated by the FDA, and how does the consumer know which ones are safe and effective? These questions will be addressed in the symposium.

The symposium is expected to draw between 300 and 450 people, mostly UI engineering students, Iowa City residents and UI faculty. The event is free and open to the public.

RANKINGS

College of Medicine among best in nation

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Once again, the UI College of Medicine is ranked among the top five medical schools in the country, this time in *U.S. News and World Report's* 1992 issue of "America's Best Graduate Schools."

Iowa was listed as fourth among "up-and-coming" medical schools in the country. Steve Parrott, director of Health Science Relations, said that the survey "singled out schools based on promising curricular innovations."

Other schools in the up-and-coming top five are the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Emory University, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The issue named Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Duke, the University of California-San Francisco and Yale as the top five "research-oriented"

"Our strength in rural and community medicine also lies in our programs in preventive medicine, agricultural medicine and occupational health."

James Clifton, interim dean

medical schools.

Iowa was also ranked second in rural medicine and fifth in community medicine. Dr. James Clifton, interim dean of the UI College of Medicine, said that the high rankings are an indication of the UI's commitment to family practice and other programs.

"The college's Statewide Family Practice Training Program retains 60 percent of its graduates for practice in Iowa, half of them going to practice in towns of under 10,000," Clifton said. "Our strength in rural and community medicine also lies in our programs

in preventive medicine, agricultural medicine, and occupational health."

Sixty of the nation's 124 medical schools were selected by reputational surveys of a panel of medical school deans and heads of medical departments.

Other criteria included "objective statistical analysis" of student selectivity, faculty resources and research activity.

According to Dr. Charles Driscoll, head of the Family Practice program, much of the UI's success is due to dedication of the faculty and to the application of knowledge

outside the laboratory.

"Our faculty are experienced clinicians who have had or still have private practices," he said, "and their scholarly effort and activity are outstanding."

Driscoll said that the UI offers a "good model office. It's definitely a real-world kind of teaching. Many of the faculty, residents and interns also work out of Mercy Hospital and at many nursing homes."

This is the third consecutive year the UI College of Medicine has been mentioned as one of the best in the country.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said, "We're always happy to have one of our colleges ranked among the best in the nation. Schools in the Midwest tend to have less visibility than schools on the coasts, so it's nice to see that others recognize the quality of education we provide."

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Nation & World

MEXICO CITY



Associated Press

A youngster wearing a surgical mask is led away from school Tuesday morning in the Chuatemo neighborhood of central Mexico City. Classes were canceled as the second phase of a new smog alert plan was called into effect.

Sky-high pollution levels prompt calls for change

Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—Tuesday dawned clear in this capital but as the day progressed, smog edged across the Valley of Mexico. Gradually, the surrounding hills faded from view and buildings on the city's edge disappeared, swallowed up by another day of daunting pollution.

Welcome to Mexico City, where record-breaking ozone levels on Monday sparked calls for stricter measures in what many say is the most-polluted city in the world.

City officials ordered cutbacks in industrial production and limited auto traffic to cut pollution at its source and closed most schools to protect children.

Officials said new measures to cut ozone levels and other pollutants would be announced in coming days but did not elaborate.

While ozone is invisible, the levels of other pollutants in the air rise with it.

Specialists at the National Autono-

mous University of Mexico say prolonged exposure to ozone retards lung development in infants, increases lead levels in blood and diminishes mental capacity. It also can lead to, or exacerbate, lung problems such as emphysema.

Some of the damage is irreversible.

A pollution scale reading of 100, which Mexico City reaches most days, can cause mild irritation among more susceptible elements of the population. A reading of 300 can make otherwise-healthy people ill.

Monday's reading in some parts of the city peaked at 398, the highest ever here and four times the World Health Organization limit of exposure for one hour, once a year.

The scale follows international standards with a few modifications and tops out at 500. A reading of .09 parts per million of ozone over one hour is considered unhealthy by California standards. The reading of 398 Monday equals about 0.47 parts per million.

AMELIA EARHART

Former Lockheed employees, pilot doubtful of plane crash evidence

James O. Clifford
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Two former Lockheed employees who worked on Amelia Earhart's plane said Tuesday a piece of a fuselage found on a remote South Pacific atoll couldn't have come from the lost aviator's Lockheed Electra.

A former airline pilot who has spent 20 years studying Earhart's last flight agreed.

Richard Gillespie, executive director of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, claimed Monday to have solved the mystery of Earhart's disappearance in 1937 on a flight around the world.

He said a search team found the fuselage fragment, parts of a woman's shoe in Earhart's size and a medicine bottle cap on Nikumar-

oro, which was called Gardner Island in 1937.

But Ed Werner of Santa Cruz, who was an assistant foreman at Lockheed, said he compared the dimensions and shape of the piece of aluminum with a duplicate of Earhart's plane at the Western Aerospace Museum in Oakland.

"It didn't fit anywhere on the plane," said Werner, 82. "Not on the belly where repairs had been made. Not anywhere."

Gillespie said the items he found prove Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan made a navigational error, landed on the island and died there, probably from thirst.

Earhart took off from Oakland 55 years ago Tuesday in an attempt to become the first woman to fly around the world.

CHECK SCANDAL

Republican names added to list

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Three Cabinet members acknowledged Tuesday they had written dozens of bad checks while in Congress, the first Bush administration involvement in the rubber check scandal that previously had ensnared mostly House Democrats.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, all former Republican House members, said they had had overdrafts at the now-closed House bank.

Cheney, who said he'd never been given an indication of trouble with his checks, declared himself "angry and frustrated." Madigan called his situation "an embarrassment to me, my family and friends."

Martin said she was donating \$425 to charity, representing the charges a commercial bank might have imposed, so "someone at least should benefit from this embarrassing episode."

Cheney told reporters he had written at least 21 "problem checks" and had been told by the ethics committee there had been four more. Madigan said he overdrew 49 checks. Martin disclosed she had 16.

Aides said Madigan's checks totaled about \$30,000 and the 21 Cheney had identified added up to \$10,069. Martin said his bad checks totaled \$5,125.20.

The disclosures could blunt any effort to paint the House rubber-check mess as a primarily Democratic scandal. However, Republicans still contended the epidemic of overdrafts resulted from decades of mismanagement by the Democrats.

President Bush, traveling in Fayetteville, Ark., said, "It's an institutional problem." And Vice President Dan Quayle, in San Diego, spoke of "the arrogance of power of an institution that's been controlled by one party without serious challenge for nearly 40 years."

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, countered

that the acknowledgments by Bush officials "does take some of the edge off the highly partisan charges." He said, "Clearly, when three members of the president's Cabinet are involved in this, it is a bipartisan problem."

Bush, asked about his own vulnerability, said he couldn't find his checks from 1967-1971 when he was in the House. "I'd like to be able to say I didn't do it, but I just don't know yet," he said.

The disclosures by the three Cabinet officials added a new dimension to the controversy that until now had focused on Capitol Hill. A probe by the House ethics committee showing that hundreds of lawmakers overdrew their accounts at the bank has been followed by an avalanche of public confessions. Lists of the 24 worst abusers and then 331 other current and former House members with overdrafts are due out in the next few weeks.

Cheney said his largest overdraft was for \$1,945, to American Express; Madigan said his biggest

was for \$8,618.84, for a real estate settlement in the Washington area.

Martin said in a statement that her overdrafts included a \$1,350 check to a local savings and loan.

Three other Cabinet members—Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski—also served in the House during part of the 39-month period investigated by the ethics committee. All said in statements Tuesday that they did not overdraft their accounts at the House bank.

Patricia Saiki, who heads the Small Business Administration and was a Republican lawmaker from Hawaii, said she was never overdrawn in her four years in the House.

Quayle was a House member from Indiana from 1977 through 1981. His spokesman, David Beckwith, said Tuesday, "We've checked our records and there's no indications of any bounced checks."

AUTOMAKERS

Analysts: Future bright for Chrysler, new head

Alan L. Adler
Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.—Robert Eaton's credentials as former head of GM's highly profitable European operations may help Chrysler Corp. clear some formidable hurdles, analysts say.

Eaton, named Monday to replace Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca next year, was chosen over Chry-

ler President Robert Lutz, who was credited with the carmaker's biggest launch of new models since the 1970s.

With Lutz left in charge of product development, Eaton can concentrate on Chrysler's nagging money problems, observers say.

Analysts say Eaton could be key to renegotiating the carmaker's \$2.6 billion line of credit that expires next year, because bankers may

like his moneymaking track record. Eaton, 52, has worked outside the North American market since becoming president of General Motors Europe in 1988.

He was responsible for generating a record \$1.76 billion in profits last year for GM in Europe. GM overall lost a record \$4.5 billion. Chrysler lost \$765 million.

"Obviously at his age level, he brings a lot of potential and long-

term stability to the equation," said Joseph Phillippi, an industry analyst for Lehman Brothers in New York.

Eaton joins the weakest of Detroit's carmakers at a crucial juncture.

In addition to important debt negotiations, Chrysler is staking its future on several new car models debuting later this year.

GRE MATH REVIEW

APRIL 1, 3, 6 1992

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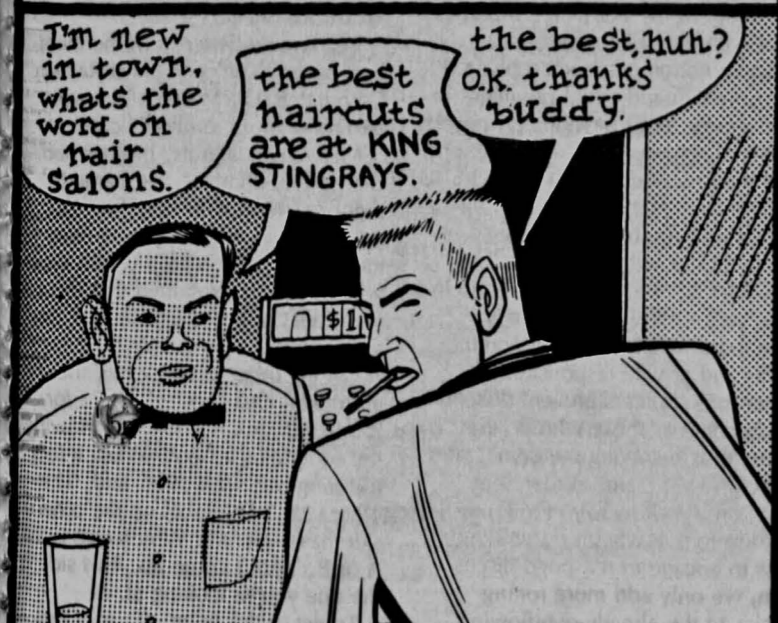
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SOUTH AFRICA

Heavy turnout noted for political rights vote

Greg Myre
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African whites, bitterly divided over sharing power with blacks, turned out in huge numbers Tuesday for a referendum on ending centuries of racial domination.

Most analysts forecast a victory for President F.W. de Klerk and his reforms, but exit polling was banned and the final results were not expected until Wednesday evening.

De Klerk, who has abolished major apartheid laws, needs a win to push ahead with his last and most important reform: a new constitution extending full political rights to the 30 million black majority.

The president, smiling and looking confident, said he was sure of victory. "I'm optimistic. I'm full of

enthusiasm," he said after voting in Pretoria.

The heavy voter turnout was expected to favor de Klerk.

If he loses, de Klerk has promised to resign, clearing the way for a whites-only general election. Pro-apartheid parties would be favored to win an election if de Klerk is defeated.

Analysts said many white voters were undecided and were likely to decide the outcome. Political party workers taking private polls in advance reported many whites were refusing to say how they would vote, adding to the doubt.

Liberal whites, who have traditionally opposed the government, provided de Klerk with a key block of votes, though some were less than enthusiastic.

Helen Joseph, a wheelchair-bound, 85-year-old anti-apartheid activist under virtual house arrest for

years, carried a poster to her polling station that read, "I'm Voting For Negotiations — Not F.W."

Violence in black townships has surged since de Klerk called the referendum, claiming almost 300 lives in the past month. But the townships were relatively calm Tuesday night and Wednesday, with four deaths reported.

Long lines of whites formed at many urban polling stations as voting began shortly after dawn. A heavy voter turnout is expected to favor de Klerk.

"I voted 'yes.' It's the only thing to do for the future of this country... my (black) workmates don't have the vote and I must vote for them," said construction worker Chris Bakker after voting in Johannesburg.

Another voter, C.P. Katzen, said reforms should be blocked.

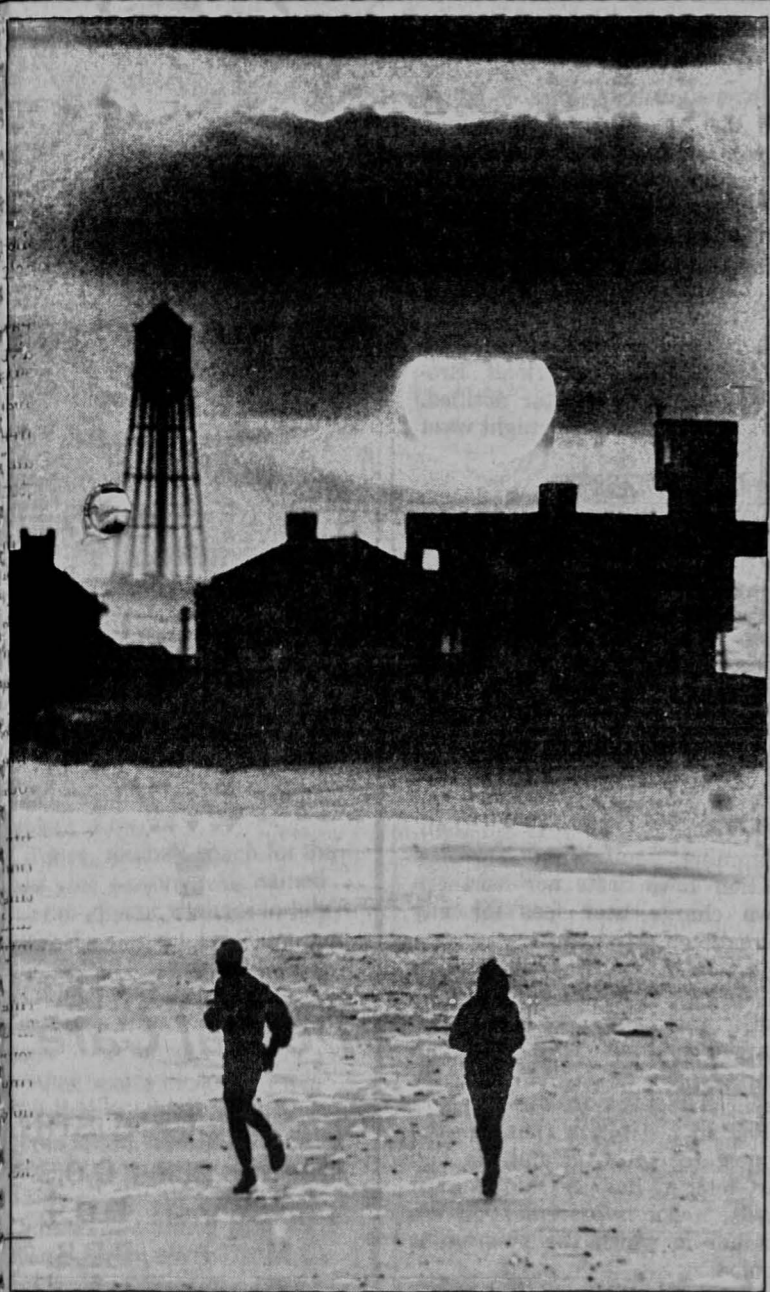
"We were brought up believing whites and blacks should live apart," said Katzen. "And that's probably the way we'll die."

Any attempt to reimpose apartheid would be resisted by the black majority, plunging the country into political chaos.

"Any suggestion that we should return to those days (of old-style apartheid) will be resisted with all the power at our command," African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said Monday in an appeal for "yes" votes.

Like many black leaders, he opposed a whites-only vote, but acknowledged that reforms would stop if whites failed to support de Klerk.

The government and pro-apartheid forces waged a frenzied three-week campaign for the support of the country's 3.3 million white voters.



SUNSET RUN — Tom Fossier, left, glances over his shoulder for a view of the setting sun while jogging with Laura Sewall on a brisk day last week at Biddeford Pool beach in Maine. Cold weather is predicted to continue through the week.

Associated Press

U.S.-ISRAEL

Bid for housing loans reaches ultimatum stage

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israel's year-long bid for help in securing \$10 billion in housing loans appeared near collapse today. Sources said President Bush would tell congressional backers that only a halt to Jewish settlements could persuade him to approve the guarantees.

Israel's defense minister, Moshe Arens, made it clear in a speech Monday that Israel would not pay

that price. "We will not beg, we will not crawl for help," he said.

Arens said the settlements keep Arab enemies at a distance from Israeli population centers and are in keeping with a centuries-old Jewish presence in Judea and Samaria. "We are a small people but a proud people," he said.

Israel sought the guarantees so it could borrow the \$10 billion from commercial banks at favorable rates. The money would be used to help absorb 400,000 refugees from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia and tens of thousands more expected to flee from the former Soviet nations.

Bush and Secretary of State James

Baker have denounced the settlements as an obstacle to peace between Israel and the Arabs. Some 110,000 Jews live among 1.7 million Arabs on land the Bush administration wants Israel to relinquish.

Baker initially offered Israel a compromise: no new housing starts but completion of those already under way — enough to settle some 30,000 Jews.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate foreign appropriations subcommittee, promoted another approach: Any money Israel spent on settlements would be subtracted from the loan.

Amid apparently growing senti-

ment that Israel should have to pay some price for U.S. help, Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., one of Israel's most ardent supporters in Congress, went along with the Leahy plan.

But a round of intensive negotiations over the weekend involving Bush, Baker and senior members of Congress failed to win the White House over to the compromise, congressional sources said.

A last-gasp session was scheduled in late afternoon at the White House between Leahy and Bush.

The latest version of the Leahy-Kasten proposal would have subjected the loan guarantees to a series of strict conditions.

ECONOMY

'Unambiguous' proof of recovery shown in industry, building rises

Jave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New home construction surged unexpectedly in February and industrial production rebounded from a four-month stall, the government said Tuesday.

The reports hailed as unambiguous evidence of an economic recovery. "The long recession is over," said economist Lawrence Hunter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The reports "signal a clear turning point for the economy," which started its decline in July 1990.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in February, pulled up by higher food and clothing costs. And the Commerce Department said the broadest measure of the nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$8.62 billion in 1991, the smallest in nine years.

Housing starts increased a surprisingly vigorous 9.6 percent to 1.3 million units, the highest level since March 1990. Every region of the country registered gains with

the largest posted in the Midwest. The Commerce Department said it was the biggest increase in a year and followed a healthy 6.4 percent gain in January. Most economists had expected only a slight rise — or a decline.

Economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. Inc. said builders were responding to increased buyer demand brought on by mortgage rates hitting an 18-year low in January.

"It looks to me like it's real demand... It looks like a real recovery," he said. "The thing that will make this recovery successful, if it is successful, is the consumer... And there's nothing more indicative of consumer confidence than his willingness to buy a house. That's the ultimate big-ticket item."

An improvement in housing is the traditional forerunner of economic recovery. Increased construction boosts employment and stimulates sales for home-related items from furniture to garden equipment.

The Federal Reserve reported that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities advanced 0.6 percent after tumbling 0.8 percent in January. It was the first increase since September and the strongest since July. Production fell in the three previous months and held steady in October.

The overall gain was slightly less than anticipated. About half of it was concentrated in automobile and truck production, but most categories posted at least modest increases.

In an accompanying report, the Fed said the operating rate at factories, mines and utilities jumped to 78.2 percent of capacity from 77.9 percent in January.

"I think January was the last month of the recession and February was the first month of the recovery," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

Still, he and other economists cautioned against expecting robust growth on a par with a normal post-World War II recovery.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1992

SportsBriefs

BIG PERLES BID FOR AD JOB REJECTED

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The feud between George Perles and Michigan State University administrators rekindled after the Spartans football coach received a form letter rejecting his bid to remain athletic director.

Perles, football coach for the past nine seasons, was named interim athletic director in July 1990. President John DiBiaggio consistently opposed the dual roles, but Perles received a positive evaluation from Provost David Scott.

After Scott's evaluation was issued in July 1991, DiBiaggio said Perles could apply for the athletic director's job on condition that he resign as football coach and accept cutbacks in contract length and salary. Perles applied but learned last week that he wasn't among eight finalists.

Knight cancels banquet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bob Knight is angry again. This time, he canceled a 41-year-old tradition when he axed a basketball awards banquet one day after the Hoosiers' devastating loss to Purdue.

"I really believe the main purpose of the banquet over the years, to honor the seniors, is now being done at the senior night we have at our last home game," Knight told the Herald-Times of Bloomington in Tuesday editions.

"I'd like to see banquets reserved for a celebration when a team really achieves something. When that happens, there'll always be time to put one together."

The Purdue loss was especially costly. Indiana lost a share of its third Big Ten title in four years.

LOCAL

22 Iowa women named academic all-conference

Twenty-two Iowa student athletes have earned 1992 academic all-Big Ten honors for the winter season, league officials announced Tuesday.

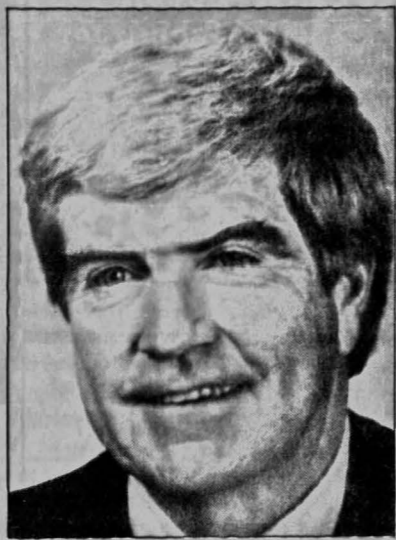
Members of the swimming and diving team selected are: sophomore Laura Borgelt (3.58, pharmacy); sophomore Pam Broad (3.02, communication studies); sophomore Liane Burton (3.11, pre-physical therapy); senior Pam Capin (3.12, speech and hearing); junior Sherrill Crow (3.21, elementary education); senior Katie Decker (3.34, exercise science); junior Tracy Friedlund (3.22, accounting); senior Stacie Gilleo (3.36, leisure studies); junior Tracy Golden (3.53, civil engineering); junior Lisa Hovey (3.15, elementary education); junior Tracy Junker (3.28, accounting); senior Katy Ketoff (3.85, exercise science); junior Meredith Lewis (3.31, political science); junior Shelly Miyamoto (3.52, exercise science); sophomore Shelly Sentryz (4.02, geography).

Representing the women's gymnastics team are: senior Stacy Burns (3.23, microbiology); sophomore Meredith Chang (3.44, pre-business); senior J. L. Hedley (3.87, biochemistry); sophomore Stephani Martinsen (3.77, pre-business); junior Becky Sheldon (3.15, pre-physician assistant); sophomore Sandy Stengel (3.09, psychology).

Senior Becky Shrigley from basketball is a biology major with a 3.03 GPA.

SU to cut teams

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State University should cut revenue-losing sports programs in 1993-94 unless it can find ways to reduce athletic department costs, school officials said today.



Tom Davis

WRESTLING

Oklahoma State may stand in Iowa's way

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Imagine what it would be like to be a collegiate wrestler.

Now picture yourself as one of the best in the nation at what you do. Sound good?

OK, now that you have been wrestling for one to two years, trade in your shoes and headgear for a suit and tie, say goodbye to your coach, and get ready to give up your obsession indefinitely. You're going to court.

If this sounds too good to be true, it wasn't for nationally acclaimed grapplers Pat Smith and Alan Fried of Oklahoma State University.

Smith (right), 26-0-1 and the two-time defending national champion at 158 pounds and Fried (below), the national runner-up at 134, were just two Cowboy wrestlers who had to endure not just a year of missed opportunities to compete, but also the riddance of head coach Joe Seay.

Last summer, the Oklahoma State program was found guilty of enough violations to bring about the suspension of Seay and several wrestlers, including Smith and Fried. After numerous court appearances, some Oklahoma State wrestlers were fortunate to have their eligibility restored.

Seay, however, was not so lucky after spearheading his athletes to lie to the NCAA during the investigation.

Consequently, the 1991-92 season has consisted of nothing but hardship for Smith and Fried off the mat. But on the mat, the difficult times have been suffered only by their opponents.

Until their full-time reinstatement in mid-January, the pair were only able to wrestle sparingly. But heading into tomorrow through Saturday's NCAA Championships, Smith and Fried have as good a chance as anyone to win national crowns.

And they would like nothing better than to unseat the defending champion Iowa Hawkeyes in front of the hometown folks in Oklahoma City — even if their head coach won't be around to see them make a run.

GENDER EQUITY

Survey indicates favoritism

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Many people may have thought that college athletics strongly favors men, but results from a gender equity survey released by the NCAA last week proves it.

And the numbers show that the situation is even worse than most people thought, Iowa women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant said.

The study, which was separated into Divisions I overall, I-A, I-AA, I-AAA, II and III, was requested by the NCAA's Women Athletic Administrators and involved 646 universities.

Results from the 98 Division I-A universities show that men ath-

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV
Tennis
•NIT first round games, 6:30 8:30, 11 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
•76ers at Pistons, 7 p.m., TNT.

•Trailblazers at Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.
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 on spring trip.
•Wrestling: at Oklahoma City NCAA meet, March 19-21.
•Women's Swimming: at Austin, Tx., NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.
•Women's Gymnastics: at Provo Utah, vs. BYU and Utah, 7 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What NCAA Championship winning team was seeded lowest in the tournament bracket since the field expanded to 64 teams?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

Longhorns remind Davis of Buckeyes

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The Texas basketball team Iowa plays in a first-round NCAA tournament game reminds Hawkeye coach Tom Davis of Big Ten champion Ohio State.

"That's a good comparison because of the pressure defense, because of the willingness to get up and down the court, having outstanding guards as well as some talented inside people," Davis said in a teleconference.

If that's the case, Thursday's East Regional game at Greensboro, N.C., should be up for grabs. Iowa (18-10) lost to Ohio State, the No. 1 seed in the Southeast Regional, 85-81 at Columbus before upsetting the Buckeyes 92-86 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

However, Davis said the Longhorns, coached by Tom Penders, seem to be on more of a roll than does Iowa. They have won 11 of their last 13 games despite losing the conference postseason title Sunday to Houston.

Iowa struggled in two games last

week, outlasting last-place Northwestern 69-66 and losing 64-53 Sunday at Michigan State.

"We haven't been as sharp as Texas has. I think you'd give them the edge," Davis said. "We did not play as well in the last week as what we would have liked."

The Longhorns also are making their fourth straight NCAA tournament appearance.

"Texas' accomplishment, I think, is considerable," Davis said.

Iowa earned a tournament bid last year after failing to qualify the year before. The Hawkeyes

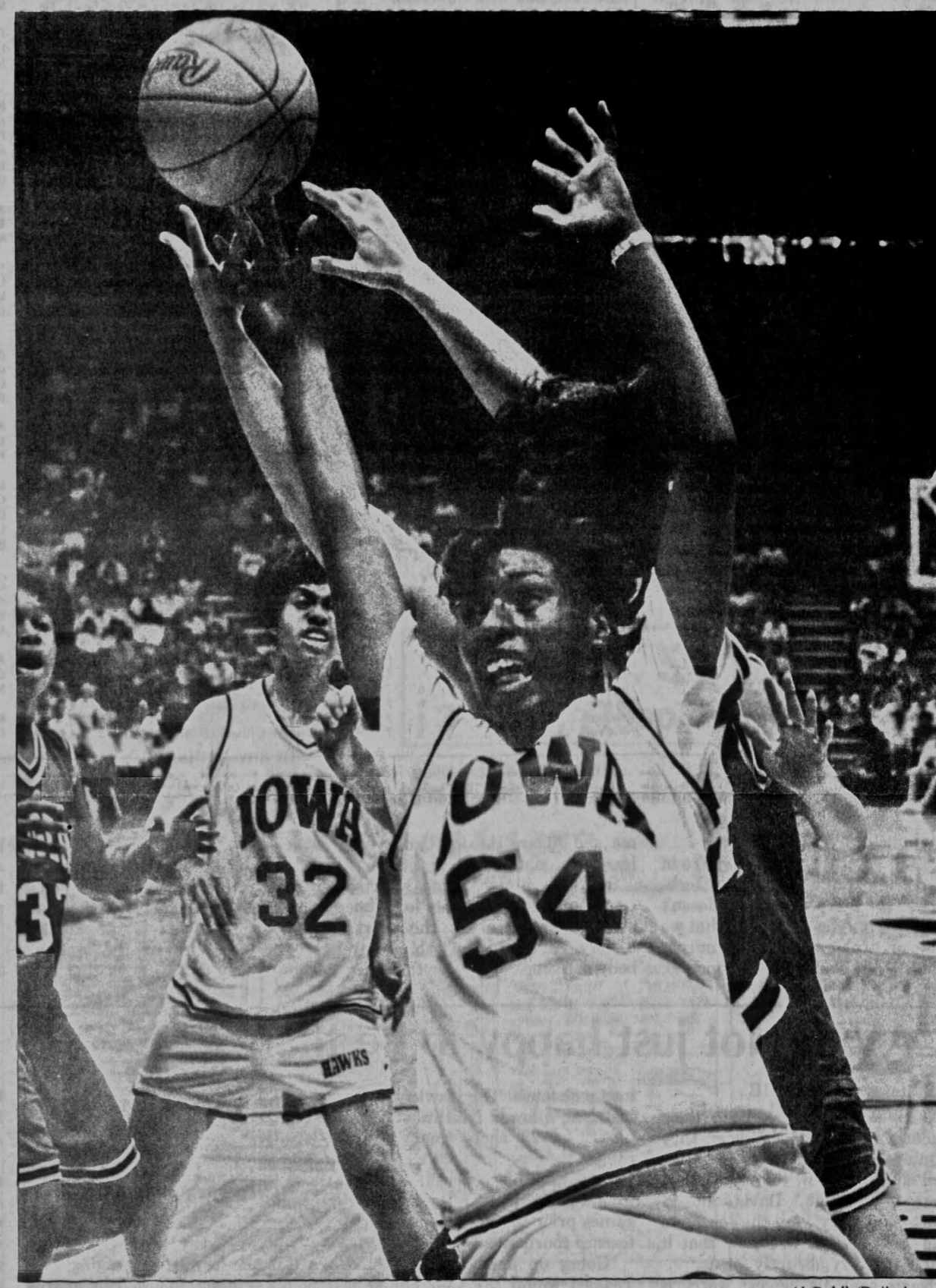
defeated East Tennessee State in a first-round game and fell to Duke 85-70 in the second round. The Blue Devils, should they beat Campbell in a first-round game Thursday, will play the Iowa-Texas winner.

Davis said his players' attitude is different this season with a year of tournament experience behind them.

"Last year they were just excited to be part of it because of having missed it the previous year," he said.

See DAVIS, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Toni Foster (54) stretches for a rebound against Wisconsin earlier this season. Foster grabbed consensus all-Big Ten first team honors Tuesday after leading the Hawkeyes to a conference title.

Foster named to first team

Associated Press

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Purdue guard MaChelle Joseph and Iowa forward Toni Foster are both unanimous choices to the 1992 all-Big Ten women's basketball team.

The all-conference team was announced this morning in Park Ridge (Illinois).

Northwestern forward Michele

Savage also was named to the first team as were Wisconsin's Robin Threatt and Ohio State guard Averill Roberts.

Wisconsin coach Mary Murphy was voted by both media and other coaches as the Big Ten women's coach of the year.

Joseph was selected at 1992 Big Ten women's player of the year. She paced Purdue to a 22-6 record and led the conference in scoring

with an average 22.8 points per game.

Joseph also holds the all-time Purdue basketball scoring record, men's or women's.

Foster led Iowa to its fifth Big Ten women's title in the past six seasons.

Threatt was runnerup in the player-of-the-year balloting. And Savage led the conference in field-goal percentage.

ERICA WEILAND

Cutting football scholarships could promote equity in sports

The NCAA's gender equity survey may be just for study, but we shouldn't need to study any more to realize that drastic measures need to be taken to make college sports equitable.

Some say there isn't the money to create equal opportunities for women. It's true that college athletics are financially strapped right now, but that's not an excuse.

To try to save money, many schools are opting to drop sports, but maybe we should consider simply redistributing scholarships, especially some football scholarships.

What?! Cut football scholarships?

People are afraid to say that out loud, but it's a logical step. It's time to stop tap dancing around this issue: Football doesn't need 95 scholarships.

If only 85 football scholarships were awarded, that would save around \$75,000. That's only 10 scholarships fewer than what is currently allowed, and I firmly believe that a college football team can survive with 85 players on scholarship. Even 75 would be a realistic number.

Those scholarships could easily go to another sport like field hockey, which requires 11 players on the field at a time and is

See WEILAND, Page 2B



Christine Grant

letes outnumber women by more than 2 to 1, the average operating expenses for men's programs is almost four times that of women's programs and recruiting expenses for men's athletics is more than five times that of the women's programs.

"I'm delighted that the NCAA did the survey," Grant said. "That's a giant step forward. It's the most comprehensive survey that has been done so I commend them for that, but the overall data is extraordinarily depressing."

In 1991 there was an average of 322.85 participants per school in Division I-A men's sports, while women's athletics boasted an average of only 129.83.

See EQUITY, Page 2B

Sports

THE SHARK

Tark not a candidate for San Diego St. job

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State officials fired Jerry Tarkanian on Monday that he is no longer a candidate for the school's basketball job, a radio station reported Tuesday.

XTRA, the school's flagship station, also reported that SDSU officials met with UCLA assistant

coach by the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics. Tarkanian, the former UNLV head coach, had said that Grgurich would be part of any package with San Diego State.

Fifth-year SDSU coach Jim Brandenburg was fired on Feb. 11 and replaced on an interim basis by Jim Harrick Jr., son of UCLA coach Jim Harrick.

Athletic director Fred Miller, a longtime friend of Tarkanian's, had reportedly pushed hard to hire Tarkanian.

Sources told XTRA that SDSU president Thomas Day was turned off after Tarkanian's verbal attacks against UNLV president Robert Maxson, and refused to budge when Miller tried to convince him to hire Tarkanian.

Miller refused to comment on XTRA's report.

"I've heard lots of rumors since I've started this process, and that's just what they are, rumors," Miller said.

Day did not return a phone call Tuesday afternoon. A secretary said he would not comment on personnel issues.

When asked Day's role in the hiring process, Miller said: "The president obviously has a right of approval. I'll make a recommendation and he can accept it or not accept it. We're coming toward that point of submitting the final recommendation. We're not there yet."



Jerry Tarkanian

Tarkanian was scheduled to appear at a San Diego bookstore on Wednesday to autograph copies of his book. He was traveling on Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Danny Tarkanian, the coach's son and legal adviser, told XTRA on Tuesday that he knew of three conversations between his father and Miller, but said he was not aware of any decision by the school.

Danny Tarkanian said his father felt he was no longer the leading candidate when allegations of a point-shaving scandal surfaced last month.

An official of the U.S. Justice Department has denied that current or former UNLV basketball players are subjects of a point-shaving investigation.

NCAA TOURNEY

Syracuse readies for Princeton

Associated Press

Now it's Syracuse's turn to deal with the frustrations of playing Pete Caril and Princeton in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The Ivy League champs are the team everybody else wanted to avoid after the Tigers threw huge scares into Georgetown, Arkansas and Villanova the last three years.

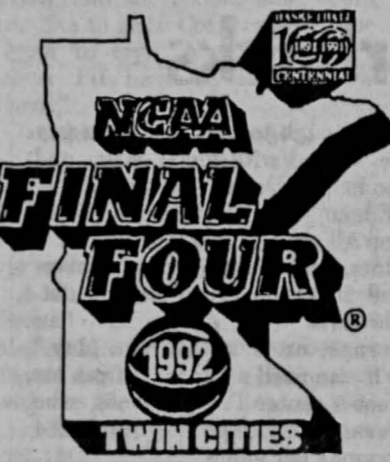
Syracuse (21-9), winner of the Big East tournament, drew the short straw and gets Princeton (22-5) in an East Regional game that is perhaps the most intriguing first-round pairing. It was almost as if the NCAA, already investigating the SU program, was imposing a preliminary sanction on the Orangemen.

"It's a tough matchup and it's a challenge," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "But there are no easy games in the NCAA tournament."

Certainly not those against Princeton, which has lost its last three first-round games by a total of seven points. Caril's throwback basketball — a deliberate, good-shots-only, take-the-full-45-seconds-if-you-need-it game — drives run-and-gun teams to distraction.

The irony here is that Syracuse has discarded its traditional break-neck, racehorse style this season and become a perimeter team, an approach more suited to its current personnel. "They're not very big," Caril said. "That's one good thing."

Princeton, a winner of four straight Ivy crowns, is never very big. The Tigers have two 6-foot-8 players in Matt Eastwick and Rick Hielscher, along with 6-6 Chris



plays Connecticut (19-19).

The Midwest Region opens Thursday at Milwaukee with Arkansas (25-7) facing Murray State (17-12), Memphis State (20-10) against Pepperdine (24-6), Georgia Tech (21-11) against Houston (25-5) and Southern California (23-5) against Northeast Louisiana (19-9).

In the West at Boise, Idaho, Georgetown (21-9) goes against South Florida (19-9), Florida State (20-9) plays Montana (27-3), Louisiana State (20-9) goes against Brigham Young (25-6) and Indiana (23-6) plays Eastern Illinois (17-13).

On Friday at Worcester, Princeton plays Syracuse after Massachusetts (28-4) faces Fordham (18-12). In the other half of the Worcester schedule, Kentucky (26-6) plays Old Dominion (15-14) and North Carolina-Charlotte (23-8) goes against Iowa State (20-12).

Friday's Southeast schedule at Atlanta has St. John's (19-10) against Tulane (21-8), Oklahoma State (26-7) against Georgia State (25-5), Michigan (20-8) plays Temple (17-12), and Arizona (24-6) plays East Tennessee State (23-6).

In the Midwest at Dayton, it will be Michigan State (21-7) vs. Southwest Missouri State (23-7), Cincinnati (25-4) against Delaware (27-3), Kansas (26-4) facing Howard (17-13) and Evansville (24-5) against Texas-El Paso (25-6).

In the West at Tempe, Ariz., DePaul (20-8) plays New Mexico State (23-7), Oklahoma (21-8) faces Southwestern Louisiana (20-10), Louisville (18-10) goes against Wake Forest (17-11) and UCLA (25-4) takes on Robert Morris (19-11).

"I've heard lots of rumors since I've started this process, and that's just what they are, rumors."

Fred Miller, San Diego AD

Tony Fuller, 33, about filling the coaching vacancy. The station cited anonymous sources for both reports.

The radio report came the same day that Tarkanian's former longtime assistant at UNLV, Tim Grgurich, was hired as an assis-

NIT

Teams aren't thrilled about invitation

Associated Press

If they were playing football, Pitt and Penn State would attract a lot more attention than they will for Wednesday night's NIT opener.

And they'd probably be a lot happier about it, too.

The NIT is a consolation prize in college basketball for teams that fall out of the NCAA tournament loop. Both the Panthers and Nittany Lions had higher ambitions and were unhappy about settling for less.

Pitt's players voted to turn down the NIT bid after they lost to lowly Miami in the opening round of the Big East Tournament and dropped to 17-15 for the season. Coach Paul Evans overruled his team, though, so the Panthers are at State College, whether they want to be or not.

Penn State is not thrilled with the prospect, either. The Lions thought their 21-7 record was NCAA-worthy and weren't thrilled about having to accept second best. "I was disappointed, but not totally surprised," coach Bruce Parkhill said. "Way back when we found

out we were going to be an independent, we knew it was going to be tough to get into the NCAA's."

The Pitt-Penn State college football rivalry is ending after 92 years and their NIT matchup is the first time the in-state rivals have met in basketball since 1981-82. Penn State leads the series 74-64.

In Wednesday's other first round NIT games, Alabama-Birmingham (20-8) is at Tennessee (18-14); Western Michigan (21-8) plays at Notre Dame (14-14); Virginia (15-13) visits Villanova (14-14); Western Kentucky (21-10) plays at Kansas State (15-13); and Minnesota (16-15) is at Washington State (21-10).

In Thursday's games, it will be Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4) at Manhattan (23-8); Butler (21-9) at Purdue (16-14); Richmond (22-7) at Florida (16-12); Rhode Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (15-14); Southern Illinois (22-7) at Boston College (16-13); Long Beach State (18-11) at Texas Christian (22-10); Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico (18-12); Ball State (24-8) at Utah (20-10); and Arizona State (18-13) at UC Santa Barbara (20-8).

On Friday, the first round concludes with James Madison (21-10) at Rutgers (15-14).

Pitt and Penn State aren't the only unhappy NIT teams.

Virginia and Villanova are less than thrilled as well after sharing a strange distinction — the first teams since the tournament went to 64 teams to finish at .500 or better in their conferences and still fail to get NCAA bids. The Cavaliers were 8-8 in the ACC and Villanova 11-7 in the Big East.

"There are always going to be some folks who are disappointed," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "Unfortunately, this year we're in the number."

Along with plenty of company.

EVANSVILLE

There's more to Indiana basketball than Hoosiers

Bob Lewis

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — There's more to Indiana basketball than Hoosiers, Hoosiers, Hoosiers. And Evansville is just the team to prove it.

The Aces (24-5) are getting little respect in the state, not to mention the country, as they prepare for their Midwest Regional matchup against Texas-El Paso (25-6) on Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

"We want to show the country there's more to Indiana basketball than the Hoosiers in Bloomington," said Casebier, the Midwest Collegiate Conference player of the year.

Evansville, located on the southwestern tip of the state, has the numbers to back up its claim. The Aces, MCC regular-season and postseason champions, are seeded eighth in the West. They beat Notre Dame 74-56 and routed Butler 76-76 in the MCC title game.

Casebier, who averages 25.9 points per game, scored 39 against Butler in an encore performance to his 41-point effort against the Fighting Irish five days earlier. Against the Irish, he had seven 3-point shots before halftime, giving the Aces a taste of the attention that has been so elusive for them.

In its third NCAA tournament appearance, the Methodist school of about 2,200 students has a chance for some prime time image-building.

"It's always nice to prove someone wrong," said guard Reed Jackson. "At the start of the season, nobody

gave us much of a chance; nobody here in our own town, no other teams."

Coach Jim Crews, a protege of Indiana coach Bob Knight, hasn't had to shield his team of two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior from the intense media glare that comes with a national ranking.

"Sometimes, a team forgets why it's good, and our team's done a real good job of staying consistent, certainly up to last Saturday," said Crews, who is finishing his seventh season in Evansville. "We've had a team that's never looked too far ahead or too far behind."

It would have been easy for so young a team to fold after losing 86-57 at Oklahoma State in the season opener or coming within seven points of Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl Classic at Tempe, Ariz., in December, Crews said.

"I think one reason we've been winning is the players have always thought they're pretty good and haven't really cared too much about other people's opinions. They just love to play basketball," he said.

"Just to get exposure isn't a very good reason to play basketball," Crews added.

Casebier said he doesn't believe the bright lights will turn his teammates' heads now that they're seeded in the top half of the NCAA tournament's 64 teams.

"We fear no team, but respect every team," Casebier said. "It really doesn't matter who we play. I mean, we're all pretty young and none of us have really thought about all of that."

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35 Chaplin's "The Great —"
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Sports

NCAA TOURNEY

Former assistant turns against Razorbacks

Rick Gano
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Sure, Scott Edgar learned the details of coaching college basketball during his 11 years as an assistant to Nolan Richardson. He learned how to win, too.

But there was more. Edgar developed a sense of responsibility and respect for those around him, things he was determined to carry over when he left Arkansas last year to become head coach at Murray State.

Now the program that taught him, one he helped build, will be the one he tries to defeat when his Racers (17-12) and Arkansas (25-7) meet Thursday in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional at the Bradley Center.

"I have mixed feelings about playing Arkansas because I build up a dislike for an opponent, and there's no one I dislike in Arkansas," Edgar said.

"We were basically family and it got to the point that, except for my own father, I don't respect any man more than Nolan Richardson."

"He brought me into Division 1. He trained me, he had patience with me. He took me when I was 24. As time went on he gave me more freedom here and there. Last year he made me the assistant head coach. I probably had a better relationship with him than any assistant in the country. I've tried to treat my assistants the same way."

Edgar spent five years with Richardson at Tulsa and then six more at Arkansas, helping recruit the current Razorback senior class that has already made one trip to the Final Four.

"All the coaches here are involved in recruiting, but Scott played a big part in my coming here," said Arkansas senior guard Lee Mayberry. "He's a great recruiter and a good coach."

For weeks, Richardson and Edgar had projected a first-round matchup in the tournament but when it was finally announced Sunday, Edgar said it was still a bit shocking.

The Razorbacks, regular-season champs of the Southeastern Conference, got in as an at-large team after losing in the semifinals of the SEC tournament while Murray State won 11 of its final 12 games to capture the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I don't know if the tournament committee intentionally makes matchups like that, but it's strange that out of all the teams in the country we'd be matched up with Murray State," Richardson said earlier.

"It's tough to play against a guy I've worked with for 12 years and who helped recruit this team."

Edgar said his game plan is to keep Mayberry, who averaged 15.5 points, and Todd Day, who averaged 23.9, shooting from the outside and hope "they have an average or semi-average day." He'll also need a big game from his 6-foot-8 center Popeye Jones, who averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Edgar has attempted to implement some of the basketball he learned from Richardson.

"We try," he said. "But we look at them as going about 90 mph while we are still within the speed limit at about 55."

In the other first-round games, Memphis State (20-10) meets Pepperdine (24-6); Georgia Tech (21-11) faces Houston (25-5); and Southern California (23-5) and All-America guard Harold Miner take on Northeast Louisiana (19-9).

Pepperdine, the West Coast Conference and tournament champions, brings a 12-game winning streak against Memphis State, which finished tied for third in the Great Midwest Conference before losing in the tournament finals to Cincinnati.

"When you're Pepperdine, you're not going to get to play a Campbell or Robert Morris," Waves coach Tom Asbury said. "We knew we were going to play a tough team. We've played some tough folks on the road. We've been in Pauley Pavilion and Lawrence, Kansas. I don't know how much that will help, but I hope it helps us from being intimidated."

Pepperdine is led by 6-6 guard Doug Christie, who averaged 19.4 points, and 6-8 forward Geoff Lear with 17 points a game.

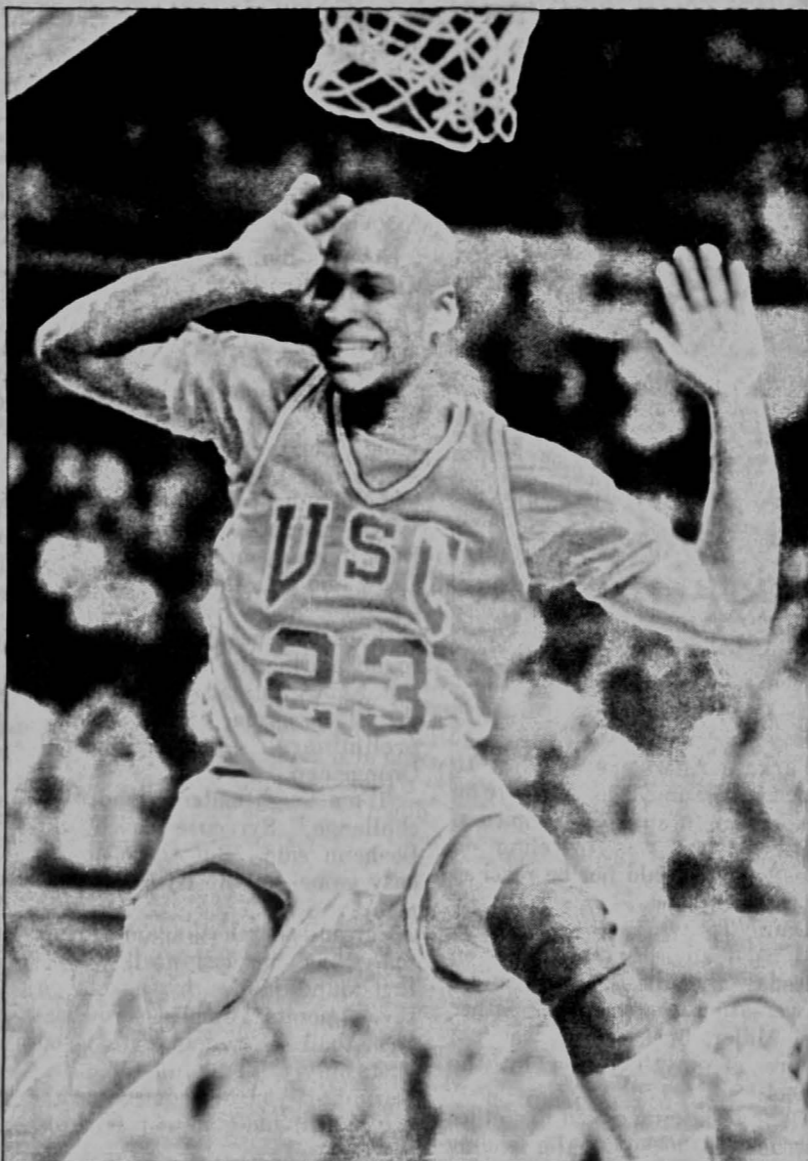
Memphis State's first trip to the Bradley Center two weeks ago is one the Tigers would just as soon forget. A mediocre Marquette team beat them 82-67.

"We played well. I had one of my best games of the year. But Marquette was just on fire that day," said Memphis State star Anfernee Hardaway, who averaged 17 points.

Southern Cal's Miner is known as much for his resemblance to Michael Jordan and his superstitious on-court antics as he is for his remarkable talent.

A 6-5 junior, Miner averaged 26.7 points and helped the Trojans beat UCLA twice and also beat Ohio State and Arizona.

"I think we have the capability of getting to the Final Four," USC coach George Raveling said. "I think we have the desire to get to the Final Four."



Associated Press
USC's Harold Miner leads the No. 2-seed Trojans against No. 15-seed Northeast Louisiana in an NCAA Tournament Midwest region matchup.

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Sports

PIRATES

Smiley traded to Twins

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — John Smiley, one of four 20-game winners in the major leagues last season, was traded Monday from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Minnesota Twins for two minor leaguers.

Smiley, who agreed to a \$3.44 million contract after filing for arbitration, is eligible for free agency after this season. Pittsburgh, which agreed to pay approximately \$800,000 of Smiley's salary, received pitching prospect Denny Neagle and minor-league outfielder Midre Cummings in return.

"I'm surprised and shocked by it," said Smiley, a 27-year-old left-hander. "I had no idea this was coming. I had no desire to leave Pittsburgh. This is the only organization I've ever known. I'm very disappointed. I'm going to miss these guys."

Smiley, who tied Atlanta's Tom Glavine, Minnesota's Scott Erickson and Detroit's Bill Gullickson for the major-league lead in victories, had a 3.08 ERA last season and was third in voting for the NL Cy Young Award.

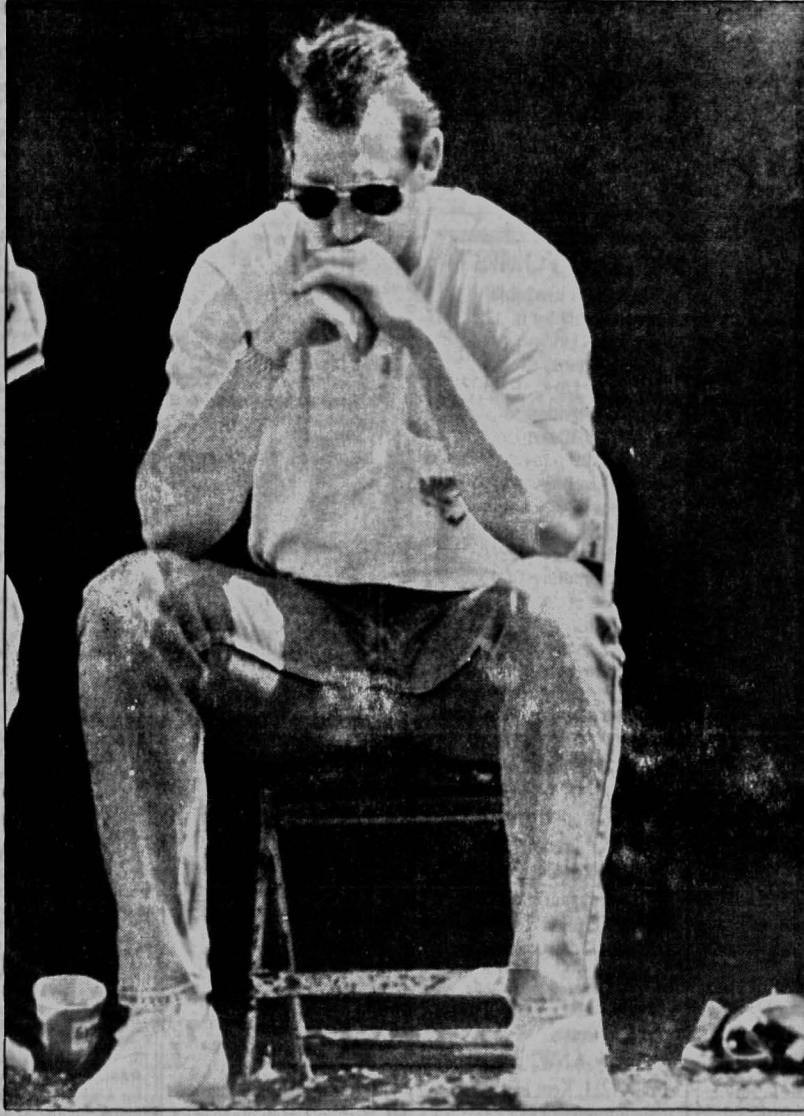
"I would have been willing to stay here for a fair price," Smiley said. "I'm not a big money person."

"If they would have made me a reasonable long-term offer, I would have gladly stayed. They didn't even make me an offer, though."

"Maybe they can get by with a \$2 million payroll. Maybe that's what they want. I think they're breaking up a good thing here with this club."

Pittsburgh has two other top players — Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek — who will be eligible for free agency after the season.

"We just didn't give Smiley away,"



Former Pirates pitcher John Smiley sits after taking off his Pittsburgh jersey for the last time. He was traded to Minnesota Tuesday.

Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said. "People in baseball know who these people are. People who follow the minor leagues fully understand what we got. These are the two guys I wanted, the two guys I had to have to part with Smiley."

Simmons claimed the move had nothing to do with Smiley's contract status or the team's payroll.

"To get the two players we're getting, I would have given up Smiley regardless of his status," Simmons said.

Minnesota was looking for a replacement for Jack Morris, who became a free agent and signed

with Toronto.

"A 27-year-old left-hander who won 20 games doesn't come along very often," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said.

Neagle, a 23-year-old left-hander, was 9-4 with a 3.27 at Class AAA Portland last season and 0-1 with a 4.05 ERA in seven starts with Minnesota. The Pirates may use him as a reliever and move Vincente Palacios into the rotation.

Cummings, a 20-year-old outfielder who hit .322 for Class A Kenosha last season and won the Midwest League batting title, will report to the Pirates' major-league camp.

MLB

Two former stars elected to Hall

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — It took more than 30 years, but Hal Newhouser finally picked up his last victory in baseball.

Newhouser, one of the most dominant pitchers of the 1940s, and American League umpire Bill McGowan, who died in 1954, will be inducted this summer along with Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers.

A left-hander who won 80 games from 1944 to 1946, Newhouser played 15 seasons with the Detroit Tigers before finishing his career with the Cleveland Indians in 1954 and 1955 with an overall record of 207-150.

He was the AL's MVP in 1944 and 1945 when he posted records of 29-9 and 25-9, respectively, and went 26-9 in 1946. His ERA during those three seasons ranged from 1.88 to 2.22.

"I said, 'Mom. Are you sitting down?' She said, 'yes. What's

wrong Harold.' I said, how would you like to go to Cooperstown." She began to cry. Then she said, 'I guess I'll have to buy a new dress.'"

McGowan, whose career spanned 30 seasons, has been described as the most colorful and perhaps the best umpire of his day. After joining the AL in 1925, he worked every inning of 2,500 consecutive games before neuritis forced him to miss his first assignment on Sept. 3, 1940.

"He was one of the sharpest guys with balls and strikes I think I ever saw," Williams said of McGowan, who worked eight World Series and four All-Star games. "I'd say he was probably 99.9 percent right."

Both Newhouser and McGowan were selected on the first ballot taken during a four-hour meeting at a Tampa hotel. Results of the voting were not released, but election required support from 12 of the 16 committee members in attendance.

ANGELS

Angels Keough remains in hospital

Ben Walker
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — California Angels pitcher Matt Keough was upgraded from critical condition to serious after further brain tests showed improvement Tuesday, a day after he was hit in the head by a foul ball.

Keough, who underwent emergency brain surgery Monday evening to relieve pressure from a blood clot, had another brain scan taken in the morning.

"At this point, Matt is awake and alert," Dr. Fred Dicke, the acting team physician, said. "He has movement in all extremities. Preliminary results of this morning's CT scan are encouraging and things are looking good."

Keough, 36, will remain in intensive care for an undetermined period at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Meanwhile, across the street at Scottsdale Stadium, where Keough was hit in the right temple while sitting in the dugout, the safety of the new ballpark was called into question.

Last Saturday, Oakland reserve Scott Hemond was struck in the chest by a hard foul while watching in the same third-base dugout where Keough was hit. A few innings after Keough was tagged by a ball off the bat of Giants leadoff hitter John Patterson, Pat-

erson lined another shot into the same dugout, scattering players and leaving a mark on the wall.

Dugouts and seats at spring training parks tend to be closer to the field than at regular major league parks, and the ones at San Francisco's first-year stadium might be the tightest of all.

"The dugouts are kind of low and long and vulnerable," Giants star Will Clark said. "A few adjustments have to be made, to the dugouts and because the home-plate screen is too low."

The Giants have discussed putting a screen in front of the dugouts, but no decision has been made. The club also is replacing the windows on the offices that overlook the field because three have been broken by fouls.

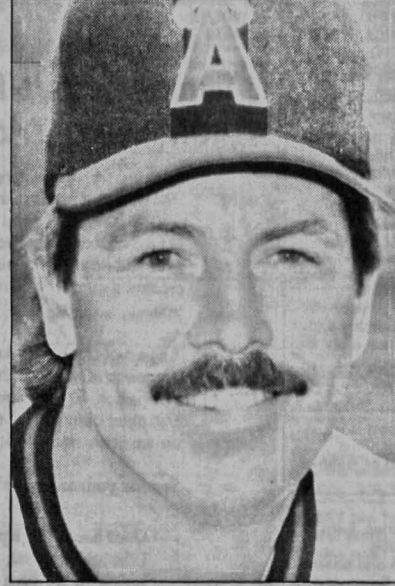
"It's a beautiful ballpark, but it's too close," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said.

Rodgers said he planned to visit Keough on Tuesday evening. Before the Angels-Oakland game in Phoenix, fans were asked to stand for a moment of silence to offer support for Keough.

"So far, so good," Rodgers said. "He's not out of the woods yet, but he certainly took a giant step."

Keough's father, Marty, his mother and wife were at the hospital with the pitcher.

Marty Keough, a former major leaguer and now a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, was at the



Matt Keough

California-San Francisco game when his son was hit. Last week, Marty Keough told friends that he liked the look of new Scottsdale Stadium, built on the grounds of the old ballpark, but feared that players or spectators might get hurt because of their proximity.

Doctors did not speculate on whether Keough would be able to resume his comeback, but Rodgers predicted it would be awhile, at best.

"Maybe a couple of months, I'm afraid," he said.

He is 58-84 with a 4.17 ERA in seven-plus major league seasons.

CARDINALS

Worrell says he's ready... again

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Todd Worrell has been out of baseball so long, he's afraid the fans won't recognize him.

"You get out of this game for two years and you're a forgotten item," he said.

Worrell's statistics have been frozen since he blew out his elbow in September 1989. He's still one save shy of the St. Louis Cardinals' career mark of 127 held by Bruce Sutter.

Finally, after several missteps and false optimism, he's ready to pitch again. Finally, the Cardinals can bring uniform No. 38 out of mothballs and they're sure the 32-year-old right-hander is ready.

"He's never satisfied with himself, and that's fine," manager Joe Torre said. "But the other day he

threw a 90-mph fastball and a 95-mph slider, and the day after he only had the normal stiffness."

In his first four appearances this spring, Worrell retired the first 13 batters he faced. He has not allowed a run in five innings and has six strikeouts and only one walk.

And he's not just throwing fastballs. His changeup has been fooling hitters and he said his slider is better than the pre-injury days.

"I don't know why, but that pitch is just a tremendous pitch for me," Worrell said. "I'm putting it on the outside corner and no one's hitting it. Some guys are just barely getting their bat on it."

Still, that save record may have to wait a while longer. Worrell's return to active duty will be as the set-up man for Lee Smith, who led the major leagues with 47 saves last season.

Pitching coach Joe Coleman said durability was the only remaining question mark for Worrell.

On Monday, he threw two innings for the first time to see whether his surgically repaired elbow and shoulder would stiffen with time on the bench. They didn't, even though the Cardinals had a three-run inning.

Next, he'll throw every other day. In the third step, the Cardinals plan to use him in consecutive games sometime next week.

That's nothing like the old Worrell, who has 30 or more saves in three of his four full major-league seasons and who made 74, 75 and 68 appearances from 1987-89.

Now, he's happy if he can play catch the day after throwing.

"The thing I look for is not so much how I feel but does my arm come back and respond the next day?" Worrell said.

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Arts

DANCE PREVIEW

Dancers bring a 'special delivery' to Space/Place

Daily Iowan

Dancers in Company, UI's Dance Department's touring repertory company, will take a break from its spring travels to present performances on its home turf at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, in the Space/Place Theatre at North Hall.

An 11-member troupe composed of graduate and undergraduate students, Dancers in Company performs a spectrum of dance styles including ballet, modern dance and jazz, reflecting the breadth of training in the UI Dance Department.

The performances will include works choreographed by faculty members Beth Corning, David Berkey and Françoise Martinet, and graduate student David Marchant, along with a special performance of "Nine-Person Precision Ball Passing," a crowd-pleaser by guest choreographer Charles Moulton.

Corning, the artistic director of Dancers in Company, believes the ensemble performs the dual role of deepening the education of UI dance students and providing a rich cultural experience for Iowa communities.

"For our students the company provides a valuable performing experience," Corning said. "They learn what it's like to tour, where you must adapt to different stages and audiences, and what it's like to

sustain a set repertory at a high level of performances.

"It's a busy schedule, a full-time effort, and a very professional experience for a group of young, talented dancers," Corning said.

Four of the works in the repertory were choreographed by Corning. "Count One" opens the show with the full company on stage, allowing all the dancers to introduce what they do best. "Special Delivery" pokes fun at love and marriage, "A Three-Word Improvisation" is a surprise for both the dancers and the audience, and Corning's new piece, "For Blue," is alive with modern dance movement, set to the music of Antonio Vivaldi.

Martinet, a veteran of the Joffrey Ballet, used a classic jazz recording of pianist Art Tatum as the background for "Tatum's Art," a humorous romantic encounter in a ballet studio.

Berkey studied at UCLA and has danced professionally with the Staatstheater in Kassel, Germany, and numerous west coast companies. His "Rumor, Rumor" is set to the music of South American composers Astor Piazzolla and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Marchant's new work, "Of Love and Lust . . . but mostly . . ." is a spoof on relationships, set to the music of J.S. Bach.

Admission to the March 18 and 19 performances is \$3 at the door.



Lisa Ellner bounds through "Special Delivery," one of the four works by choreographer Beth Corning that will appear in Wednesday's and

Thursday's performances by Dancers in Company, the UI Dance Department's touring company.

CHATTERBOX

Stamping out unwanted presents from the mail

Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan



OK, you lily-livered coward. You might be safe now but I'll track you down. You know you did this to me and you will pay. I'm talking to the idiot who sent me a chain letter Monday. Cleverly disguised in an envelope with my name in block letters and the wrong ZIP code, Cedar Rapids postmark, Abbott and Costello stamp, this letter will NOT change my life. It will change the life of the moron who sent it.

Yes, I am superstitious, but only partially. I don't walk under ladders but that's because it's dangerous. I don't get near black cats but that's because I'm allergic. I don't break mirrors because I'd cut myself. My mother and I don't have unlucky Friday the 13ths, we have awful Thursday the 12ths.

I have a witness to my opening of this piece of havoc — my dear roommate will attest to seeing me scream in disgust upon its falling into my hands and immediately throwing it into the trash. I tried to ignore it, but no, like a bad pimple, it never goes away.

I tried not to dwell on this becoming a sign of bad luck. I've ignored chain letters before and crashed into animals or broken up with boyfriends but I know it's fate, not bad luck. I will not die or get horrifically ill simply because I failed to chuck out \$5.80 in postage to mail 20, yes, 20 silly little copies of a letter some jerk made up on his PC during his coffee break.

Monday night, however, 10 hours practically on the dot of my having received this fatal charm I managed to lose a \$75 contact lens on my bathroom floor.

I have lost my lenses at night football games, on crowded dance floors and in Italian drainpipes, but I have always found them. The only time I lost a lens for good was when I dove into a pool with my eyes open, and even then I only lost one.

I searched for an hour, going through very disgusting bathroom trash, dismantling my drain and combing my clothes, shoes and bathroom floor with my hands to no avail.

The worst part about losing a contact lens is that you obviously can't see while you're looking for it. This only added to my frustration.

Also add the fact that I'm leaving for my first vacation in three years and my first ever spring break this Saturday, with very little hope of getting a replacement in time. Now you know just how mad I am at the anonymous twit who sent me this CHAIN LETTER FROM HELL.

This is not bad luck, however. I will not look at this as bad luck.

I have a witness to my opening of this piece of havoc — my dear roommate will attest to seeing me scream in disgust upon its falling into my hands and immediately throwing it into the trash. I tried to ignore it, but no, like a bad pimple, it never goes away.

This is fate. I've had my left contact lens for five years now and it's probably time to get a new one. In fact, the reason I lost this lens is probably because I was thinking just the other day of having the expensive piece of gas-permeable plastic tinted light green instead of light blue to make me less of a blue-eyed blonde and actually match my driver's license.

No, this chain letter may break my bank account but not my spirits. I'll wear my glasses all week if I have to but I will not allow some idiotic letter originating in south Venezuela to drive me crazy. (Yes, I dug the dumb thing out of the trash, but just for a minute.)

Chain letters are stupid, expensive and a tremendous waste of time. Over the last 15 years I have done some really dumb things, but the dumbest has been to answer a couple of chain letters. I've lost dollar bills and fancy postcards and never received anything nice in return, nor has disaster ever completely rocked me or my family. I wrote obituaries for 1½ years for a daily newspaper and none of the people ever died from ignoring a chain letter.

My happiest days were when the post office kept making the news in the '70s saying that chain letters are illegal and people should stop sending them. Then they changed their minds and said they meant only letters asking for money.

I think this actually caused a decrease in chain letters for a while but then fate gave us the Xerox machine and every numskull with a handful of dimes has since made the once joyful act of opening a mailbox a living hell.

So do me a favor. Send me no more chain letters. Not for money, luck or dishtowels (you read that right). Save your money for something nice, like an education, and put away your dimes and stamps and take me off your mailing list.

If this threat doesn't work, keep in mind I'm going to New Orleans and they have voodoo shops down there.

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

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