

The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
Hi: 47 Lo: 24	Hi: 44 Lo: 27	Hi: 42 Lo: 28

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Spring break hours

The business office of *The Daily Iowan* will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, over spring break.

The *Daily Iowan* will resume publishing Monday, March 30. The newsroom will re-open Sunday, March 29.

Steam heating services to shut down temporarily

Steam heating services to UI buildings will be shut down for maintenance from midnight tonight through 8 a.m. Monday.

During this time residence halls, campus buildings, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics will be without normal hot water and heating services.

Plans for the shutdown will be scrapped if the weather is too cold. Physical Plant maintenance staff are working with the affected groups to lessen the impact of the disruptions, according to Jim Howard, Physical Plant associate director for building maintenance.

UI College of Law in top 25

For the second year in a row, the UI College of Law has been named one of the nation's top 25 law schools and one of the top 10 public law schools by *U.S. News & World Report*.

The UI College of Law is rated 25 out of 175 law schools accredited by the American Bar Association.

The UI is also one of the least expensive schools. Only one of the top 25 schools — the University of Texas — has lower non-resident tuition than the UI.

Man arrested for selling drugs to undercover officers

A Tiffin, Iowa, man who tried to sell steroids to undercover officers was arrested late Wednesday night. Search warrants obtained for the suspect's home uncovered additional evidence.

John William Grace II, 24, of 3050 Ireland Ave., Tiffin, Iowa, was charged with conspiracy to deliver a schedule III controlled substance and theft in the second degree.

UIHC resident suspended for obtaining cocaine solution

The Iowa state Board of Medical Examiners ruled that a otolaryngologist resident at the UI Hospitals and Clinics who unlawfully obtained a 5 percent cocaine solution from UIHC will serve a 30 day license suspension and five years probation.

Douglas E. Rapisarda, 35, agreed to the suspension, which will begin March 23. Under the terms of the settlement, Rapisarda must continue a drug treatment program and provide blood and urine samples on demand for the board.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Tsongas	94	-1.7
Clinton	0	+1.5
Brown	2.2	+9
Rest of Field	3.9	+5

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush	51.2	NC
Tsongas	.3	-1.1
Clinton	46.4	+2.9
Brown	1.4	-1.6
Rest of Field	1.4	+4

On-, off-campus UI housing fees to rise over 5%

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents approved increases in the residence systems of the three regents' institutions and approved the fiscal year 1992 budget at their March meeting.

UI rates for double-occupancy rooms with full board will increase by about 5.6 percent to \$3,148. In 1991-1992, the residence halls rate was \$2,982 for a double-occupancy room and full board plan. UI apartment housing monthly rates will increase about 6.5 percent.

Regents' Director of Business and Finance Carson Smith said the increase is a preliminary measure with final approval scheduled for April.

The intervening 30 days between preliminary and final approval are required to allow discussion from people affected by the decision.

Smith said the increase is a response to rising inflation and possible salary increases. The institutions' residence systems are self-sufficient. The preliminary budget is based on the assumption of a 0 to 5 percent inflationary increase in utilities and a 3 to 3.5

percent increase in the cost of food. The board also approved the fiscal year 1992 budget. The original FY 1992 UI budget was \$181,516,841.

The FY 1992 budget that came to the regents included a 3.25 percent across-the-board cut that cost the UI more than \$5 million and a contingent liability reserve for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union's legal case that cost the UI another \$1.7 million.

After vetoes and revisions, the budget passed by the regents was \$167,693,375.

The regents have expressed con-

cern over the money draining out of the universities, and UI Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said it is a concern the UI shares.

"The continuing cutbacks are really a problem and have an effect on the quality of education," she said. "The regents, especially Regent Pomerantz, have visited the governor and are trying to raise their concerns in a way the governor can respond to. But there are so many issues at the state level. We're just one group."

In other business, the regents received a reaccreditation report on

the master's degree in the UI School of Library and Information Science. The program is under review by recommendation of the UI Strategic Planning Steering Group for possible phasing out.

Rhodes said the reaccreditation is "a factor that speaks to the quality of the program" and the review will be completed at the end of the semester.

The board did not vote on the new early and phased retirement policies but requested additional work.

Discussion of the FY 1993 budget will take place at the regents' meeting in May or June.

CAMPAIGN '92



Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas conference in Boston to announce his withdrawal a supporter Thursday as he arrives at a press from the presidential race.

Tsongas calls it quits due to financial woes

Eve Epstein
Associated Press

BOSTON — A frustrated, debt-laden Paul Tsongas pulled out of the Democratic presidential race on Thursday, narrowing the field to two and leaving Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the clear favorite to capture the nomination.

The unexpected announcement sent shock waves through party circles and stunned Clinton, who said he thought the three-way race "would be going on much longer."

Clinton's sole remaining opponent is former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is running an outsider's campaign against the corrupting influence of special interest money on politics. Brown promised a head-to-head battle with Clinton "for the soul of the Democratic Party."

Tsongas blamed his campaign's downfall on a shortage of cash for expensive primaries coming up in New York and elsewhere and said he did not want to remain in the race in the "role of spoiler."

"That is not what I'm about; that is not worthy," said Tsongas, a cancer survivor. "I did not survive my ordeals in order to be the agent of the re-election of George Bush."

Party Chairman Ronald Brown said that with Tsongas' departure, "there are a lot of people making the case that Bill Clinton has an insurmountable lead. The question

is if Gov. Brown reaches that same conclusion, does he want to carry on the campaign."

Brown said he was not calling on Jerry Brown to quit but would do so if Clinton won Connecticut, New York, Kansas and Wisconsin — the contests between now and April 7.

Tsongas' withdrawal "makes Clinton the nominee, basically, today," said Democratic consultant Victor Kamber. "The party is now going to try to coalesce around Clinton as quickly as possible."

"He is, barring something totally new and unexpected, the nominee," said Ann Lewis, another Democratic consultant.

Tsongas, 51, said he left the race "deeply fulfilled. The obligation of my survival has been met."

He said his campaign was too broke to compete in New York, which votes April 7, and that his commitment to the Democratic Party was too strong for him to stay in the race at less than full speed.

"To go into New York, defenseless in terms of financial resources, would have meant that we could not compete. ... The message would have been so damaged, that all we had endured for would have been hurt," he said.

Tsongas congratulated both Clinton and Brown, and said he was looking forward to helping elect a Democratic president.

See TSONGAS, Page 6A

BOAT ACCIDENT

Search dog will assist officials in hunt for missing men

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has asked for an experienced dog trainer's assistance in the search for two men who presumably drowned while fishing near the Coralville dam.

Vern Dombrowski, a retired trainer from Search Dogs, Inc., of Minneapolis, has agreed to help Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter in the search for Jeff Brogan, 23, of Hills, Iowa, and

Justin Ramseyer, 18, of Iowa City. The two men are thought to have died Tuesday afternoon when their fishing boat was sucked under the spillway of the Coralville dam.

Carpenter said rescue workers, who have been searching the Iowa River since Tuesday, have unsuccessfully tried to locate the bodies of Brogan and Ramseyer by dragging the waters with nets.

Utilizing trained search dogs is an alternative that has proven to be quite successful in the past, Carpenter said.

"Nearly six or seven years ago, search dogs were used to locate the body of an individual who drowned on Easter Sunday," he said. "The dogs were able to find the missing body underneath a tree stump in the water, whereas divers who submerged in the same area could not."

Carpenter said Dombrowski, who will be in Coralville for a few days, "will use his own search dog and may possibly train our dog as well."

The cold water temperatures make

it difficult for the dogs to locate the missing bodies, Carpenter said. But with warmer temperatures, he said, it may be possible for the animals to find the decomposed bodies once the smell has surfaced.

In addition to the search dog, Carpenter said five rescue boats will continue to comb the Iowa River for the two missing bodies.

A 20-member search team consisting of volunteers from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Coralville, Iowa City and Hills fire departments will continue the

search "until we find them," he said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department's \$13,000 hovercraft will also be used in the search, said Carpenter.

The 300-pound hovercraft, which floats on a 6-inch cushion of air, will enable rescue workers to look in places where their boats can't go, he said.

In the past few years there have been three drownings in the Iowa River, said Carpenter.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Questions about funding of library still unanswered

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors ended a 2½-hour ongoing discussion over funding for the Iowa City Public Library Thursday with many questions left unanswered.

The question that Supervisor Patricia Meade asked again and again was, "do we have a legal binding contract" with the library's Board of Trustees?

The contract that Meade was questioning concerns the funding agreement between the City of Iowa City and Johnson County, which allows the county to pay either 10 percent of the library's operating budget or 85 percent of the rural levy.

A dispute arose this year when the county elected to pay the 85 percent, or \$166,000, instead of the 10 percent that they have paid in past years. City Council members charged that the county must pay the 10 percent value, which is

\$225,000.

The two attorneys for the city and the county do not agree on the interpretation of the contract. Supervisor Steve Lacina's suggestion of hiring an arbitrator to help end the dispute met with disagreement among board members.

"We don't need to spend money to determine something we ought to figure out ourselves," Supervisor Dick Myers said. He proposed to pay \$208,000 this year and negotiate a new contract for future years.

Meade and Lacina presented a pile of letters they have received from rural residents who are afraid of losing library services if the supervisors do not increase funding. Meade asserted that continued service for rural residents has never been an issue, and that their "misconceptions" stem from a sign posted in the library that warned county users that their "access is at risk."

The director of the library, Lolly Eggers, said that increased fund-

MINORITY RECRUITMENT

MBA program working on increasing diversity

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

In an attempt to increase diversity in the classroom and solve some of the problems minority students face at the UI, officials in the MBA program are considering making changes in MBA curriculum and structure.

A steering committee has been set up, and input from students, local businesspersons and administrators is being considered on what changes should be made. For some students, the changes are a welcome sign.

"They are a little slow in coming, but I think they are finally starting to recognize the importance of diversity," Yvette Underwood, president of the Minority MBA Associations, said.

One of the problems program officials are looking at solving is the difficulty many minorities have in assimilating into the program.

Gary Fethke, senior associate dean

for academic affairs at the UI College of Business, said that many minorities come to the UI from all black colleges or larger cities such as Chicago and St. Louis. For these students, fitting into a predominantly white community and program is often a difficult task.

"They come in here where it is a predominantly white society, where people tend to be clique-ish, and it's easy to be excluded," Fethke said. "In the business school, where it is so important to study in teams and work in groups on cooperative projects, to be excluded by sociological or racial reasons is very bad."

Underwood agreed with Fethke, and emphasized that the problem does not completely rest in the attitude that minorities bring to class.

"I think being in a mostly white environment is an added pressure," she said. "There are a lot of

See MINORITIES, Page 6A



Pat Meade

ing from the county is necessary because usage among rural residents is growing.

"Part of the burden that the library is carrying is because of increased use," she said, "and a lot of that is coming from the county."

After several attempts to end the meeting, finally the supervisors informally voted on the issue. Meade, Lacina and Betty Ockenfels

See LIBRARY, Page 6A

Features

MEAT-OUT

Americans encouraged to quit cold turkey

This is the eighth year that FARM has held the meat-out, started in direct response to National Meat Week.

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The fact that the first day of spring falls during Lent is a bonus for advocates of The Great American Meat-Out, a national event in which people across the U.S. have pledged to "kick the meat habit."

For eight years members of the Farm Animal Reform Movement in Bethesda, Md., have been celebrating the Great American Meat-Out on March 20, a day of "rejuve-

nation, rebirth and new beginnings." This, they say, is the perfect time to consider vegetarianism as a new way of life.

According to Dr. Alex Hershat, director of FARM, the meat-out was started to defuse the propaganda from the American Meat Institution, which sponsors National Meat Week.

In Iowa City, the UI Animal Coalition held a "steak-out" on Wednesday to encourage people to go meatless today. They distributed pamphlets, sold cruelty-free cleaning supplies and showed a graphic video of animals being slaughtered for human consumption.

According to Janet Ashmond, a member of the coalition, increasing the awareness of animal suffering is one purpose of the Great Ameri-



can Meat-Out. A vegetarian diet, she said, is "a less violent diet." Hershat, who claims that animals are the most exploited beings on

earth, said, "I have a real ethical and aesthetic problem with taking a beautiful animal, cutting him up and eating him."

In addition, he said the pesticides that are used on animal feed crops are contributing to the nation's pollution problem, while the cutting down of forests for grazing lands is increasing air pollution.

FARM also advocates vegetarianism for its nutritional merits. Vegetarians, they claim, have lower rates of heart failure, stroke and cancer.

In honor of the Great American Meat-Out, the North American Vegetarian Society is offering a free booklet, "Vegetarianism: Answers to the Most Commonly Asked Questions," which contains recipes for asparagus mushroom quiche and spring vegetable saute.

WEATHER

'Changing seasons' keeps plants guessing

As the saying goes, "If you don't like the weather, just wait a while — it'll change."

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The daffodils around Schaeffer Hall were just coming up last week, their leaves poking perkily out of the ground, when along came a snowstorm and all but buried them.

Iowa City has been suffering its usual cycle of varying weather over the last week or two — sunlight and warmth one day, snow and cold wind the next — and the growing green things are doing their best to keep up.

Dale Shires, Johnson County Extension Service director and agriculturalist, said there hasn't been any serious damage yet to the tulip and crocus crops, although in response to a couple days of warm weather some have already flowered and are done for the year.

"That means they won't be as

pretty as usual when they all come up together, but that doesn't mean they've been killed," he said. "They'll come up another year."

Jeff Spurgeon, an employee with a degree in horticulture at Eicher Greenhouse, 410 Kirkwood Ave., said while it may take longer for flowers to bloom in this on-again, off-again spring, people shouldn't worry too much about the plants.

"As long as they're not flowering and there's no frost, this weather won't hurt 'em," he said.

Spurgeon said ice or bad frost can damage plants.

"But coming out of dormancy in this weather, they can handle it," he said.

The flowers braving this fickle weather are used to it.

"The late winter, early spring plants can stand the colder weather," Shires said. "Plants that can't stand it, they wait."

Shires said it will be two to three weeks before winter damage to crop plants can be reviewed, although alfalfa and wheat might have sustained some damage.

Alex Kroeze, owner of Sandroad



Orchard, RR4, is worriedly watching more than 40 acres of apple trees which are budding early.

He said he prefers the weather to remain cold this early in the season because warm weather encourages the blossoms to open and the flowers get frozen off in the next cold snap.

"If we lose our crops it's like losing a job," Kroeze said. "We get one shot. If it's frozen off, we're done for."

He said the weather isn't a threat to the apple crop yet, since the wind isn't strong enough to blow off the buds and no blossoms have actually opened.

But several days of warm weather about 1½ weeks ago started his trees thinking about spring.

"When we had those days of 73, 65 and 68 degrees, the sap started coming up like mad," he said. "The buds are swelling vigorously."

Apple tree buds usually start opening around the first week of May, Kroeze said. If the blossoms open up in April or earlier, a late storm or cold spell can ruin the crop.

"We're just keeping our fingers crossed that it stays cold," he said.

But while some people curse the schizophrenic Iowa weather, Shires said some people prefer it.

"If you're the kind of person who gets bored with weather that's always the same, then you should like living in Iowa," he said.

WALT WHITMAN

Professor breathes life into 'Leaves of Grass'

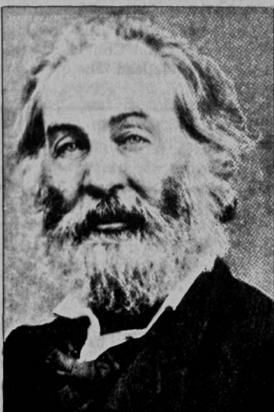
The performance will be part of the Walt Whitman Centennial Conference to take place in Iowa City later this month.

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

Dressed in a cotton shirt, wool trousers, working-man boots and a brimmed hat, Bruce Noll, a faculty member at the University of South Dakota, will bring Walt Whitman's genius to life in a dramatic program titled "Pure Grass."

The hourlong performance will take place the afternoon of March 28 in connection with the Walt Whitman Centennial Conference at the UI.

The conference marks the 100th anniversary of Whitman's death on March 26, 1892, at the age of 72. Twenty of the world's eminent Whitman critics, biographers and



Walt Whitman

textual scholars will present original papers during the event.

Noll will present a collection of poems from "Leaves of Grass," a book of over 300 poems which Whitman worked on for most of his

life. The first edition came out in 1855 and was followed by eight subsequent editions.

Noll, who said he first put a program together in 1970, varies it from time to time. He has memorized all the poems which he presents in performances. A "Whitman enthusiast," Noll said he has appeared in performances in 10 states over the last four years.

"It was as if Whitman just reached out and grabbed me, so I'm just entranced by his poetry," Noll said.

He said "Leaves of Grass" stands as a masterpiece of world literature because of its timelessness.

"Whitman touched on some universal themes," Noll said. Many of Whitman's poems deal with nature, love, death, war, equality and democracy. They reveal the similarity of human experience, Noll said.

"The things that he touched upon are just as valid and true for us today as they would be for people 500 years from now," he said. "What people are concerned about

ties them together from one generation to another."

Whitman's belief in the immortality of the soul is reflected over and over again in his work, Noll said.

"Life is just one step in the progression of a whole stream of wonderful experiences," he said. "Whitman really is a very spiritual poet."

The clothing that he will wear helps to create Whitman's persona, Noll said.

"Whitman liked to perceive himself as a poet of the common working man," he said. "He was known as the good gray poet because he had long gray hair and a beard."

Noll said he is excited about performing in Iowa City.

"There are other things going on, but I know nothing of the magnitude of the centennial conference," Noll said. "It's a fantastic gathering."

The conference is sponsored by the Walt Whitman Association in Iowa City.

Iowa senators set to impose limits on gratuities

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The draft report of a special ethics commission calls for new limits on wining and dining of legislators and other public officials.

The report, scheduled to be approved on Friday, says lawmakers and other officials can accept

only \$50 per year in food and beverages.

It also calls for a "realistic increase" in the expense payments lawmakers receive so they can buy their own meals.

The commission also called for a study of legislative pay — currently \$18,600 a year — as well as office expenses lawmakers receive. "The committee believes that the

demands of legislative service impose serious financial stress on members," the draft report said. "This will undoubtedly have a deterrent effect on attracting candidates to legislative positions."

The bipartisan panel was named by legislative leaders to devise new standards of conduct at the Capitol in the wake of ethics scandals that have hit the Statehouse this year.

Those began when former Senate President Joe Welsh resigned his leadership post and was reprimanded by the Senate.

Many of the panel's proposals, such as establishing an independent ethics commission and prohibiting legislators from lobbying for two years after leaving the Legislature, have been made public in past weeks.

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 166

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Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS NEWS

American Sign Language approved for meeting GER

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Acceptance of American Sign Language as a language meeting General Education Requirements in foreign language was unanimously approved Monday by the UI Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee.

"It certainly is a recognition as far as the deaf community is concerned. It is important to the community that we recognize their culture, and it is a very positive step for the university in terms of public relations," said Charles Anderson, chairman of the ad hoc ASL committee.

The proposal, written by Douglas Baynton, a graduate assistant in speech pathology and audiology and a member of the ASL committee, stated that ASL is an autonomous, natural language, comparable in complexity and expressiveness to oral language, and is associated with a distinct culture of deaf Americans. The rationale goes on to explain that the study of ASL provides opportunities for exploration and research compar-

able to those offered by spoken languages.

For added support, the proposal pointed to the EPC's "Recommendations on General Education Requirements" from 1980, which outlined that "the term 'foreign' should be understood to be solely a more concise means of designating a language other than English."

Anderson said that the members of the EPC gave very positive responses to the proposal.

"The questions we got were questions of people who wanted more information. People don't know about ASL, and they wanted more information in order to vote. It was a very positive experience. We all left thinking things were wonderful," he said.

Adoption of the proposal brings the UI into alignment with the policies at seven of the 11 universities approved by the Iowa State Board of Regents as comparison institutions for the UI. The universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, California, Texas, Arizona, Washington and now the UI, accept ASL in fulfillment of undergraduate second language



Charles Anderson

requirements.

The acceptance of the language is only the first step in starting a program at the UI, Anderson said. The ad hoc committee must still develop proposals for instituting an ASL program, one of which would outline courses sufficient to meet GER guidelines.

The committee also hopes to work with the UI College of Education in developing a proposal for the UI to be the regents' university which offers the program to prepare teachers of ASL for grades 7-12.

AIDS

Forum to discuss disability status

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

A public forum on HIV/AIDS and the disability benefits from the Social Security Administration will be held Thursday, March 26, at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Speakers from the local and regional SSA offices will be on hand to discuss the recently published HIV/AIDS regulations, explain the agency's claims filing and eligibility procedures, and field questions regarding the medical records and other documentation required to obtain a benefits award, including presumptive disability benefits.

The forum is being co-sponsored by the AIDS Representation Project of the UI College of Law, which is a clinical law program that provides legal representation, legislative advocacy and community advocacy free of charge. Second- and third-year UI law students provide the legal assistance under the supervision of Leonard Sandler, director of

the AIDS Representation Project. Sandler said that the forum is open to the general public but is mainly designed to educate people with HIV or AIDS about the benefits claims they may file. He said that physicians from the SSA will be present to answer questions, but it is not an introduction to HIV or AIDS education.

He is hopeful that there will be a good turnout and said that the forum will also be of particular interest to anyone who helps persons with HIV/AIDS apply for Social Security Disability Insurance or Supplemental Security Income benefits.

"We understand that this is during the break; however, we are hoping that many people attend. It is important to everyone involved in advocacy or anybody who has to negotiate or navigate through SSA. We can show them what hoops to jump through," Sandler said.

Royce Schweizer of the Iowa Disability Determination Services Bureau, one of the featured speak-

ers at the forum, said the public forum is part of an outreach program to get the message out.

"We are hoping to get some new players to attend the forum so the message can get out," Schweizer said.

Schweizer said that there will be a general question and answer period during the forum, but the audience will be relied upon to cause more discussions.

The IDDSB is a federally funded state agency in charge of deciding whether claims from persons with HIV or AIDS that are filed at the SSA local offices will be granted.

The forum will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the public library. The facilities are handicapped accessible and public parking will be available.

The program will be videotaped for rebroadcast on the Iowa City library and public access cable channels. Videotapes will also be available on VHS format from the AIDS Representation Project.

FACULTY EXCHANGE

UI law professor will present lecture series in New Zealand

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

While students and faculty are relaxing during their spring break next week, a UI professor of law will be visiting New Zealand from March 23-30 to present a series of lectures on global issues.

Burns Weston will begin the series with a lecture on "A Post-Soviet Alternative to Nuclear Deterrence" in Wellington, the capital of New Zealand. He will be delivering the annual Robert Quentin-Baxter Memorial Lecture, a prestigious lecture among law faculty, at Victoria University of Wellington. The law faculty and students at Victoria University will also hear another lecture by Weston on the topic of "Universal Human Rights and Cultural Relativism."

While on his trip, Weston will also be speaking to New Zealand's Royal Institute of International Affairs and the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs on "Ecological Security, International Law and World Order." The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is New Zealand's equivalent to the U.S. State Department.

Weston also hopes to explore and stimulate the possibilities of faculty and student exchanges between the UI College of Law and Victoria University.

"I am very hopeful that the efforts of trying to bring on a student-faculty exchange will bear fruit."

Burns Weston,
UI law professor



Burns Weston

issues, Weston is considered an international law authority. He is a senior fellow of the World Policy Institute, formerly the Institute for World Order, a global affairs think tank in New York which publishes the *World Policy Journal*.

Weston is also a fellow of the World Academy of Art and Science, a prestigious organization made up of members from various disciplines, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and vice president elect of the American Society of International Law based in Washington, D.C.

In addition, he has served as a participant in many human rights missions abroad, including visits to South Korea, the West Bank and Gaza.

LIBERAL ARTS

College seeks nominations for associate dean positions

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The College of Liberal Arts is seeking suggestions by the faculty within the college to fill two associate dean positions by July 1.

The appointment of Judith Aikin as interim dean of the college will open up the position of associate dean of faculty and the appointment of Paul Muhly's term as associate dean for research and development will open up a second position. Muhly has chosen not to be considered for reappointment at the end of his term on June 30.

"Paul Muhly has decided that he needs to return to the faculty for teaching and research. By his own decision he has ruled himself out," said Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the college.

Loewenberg has written a letter to every faculty member within the college requesting recommendations for the positions, each of which would serve half-time during the academic year and full-time during the summers. The three-year appointments would begin on July 1, with overlap in the position of associate dean for faculty until Aikin takes over as interim dean on Sept. 1.

Loewenberg said the college is looking for someone with membership on the faculty at the rank of professor, preferably one faculty member in one of the natural sciences, with the other in another discipline, and is especially interested in candidates who belong to a racial or ethnic minority.

"Every full professor in the College of Liberal Arts is eligible. Above all we'd like a faculty member who has had some administrative experience in the college and an interest in the college as a whole."

Gerhard Loewenberg,
dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts



Gerhard Loewenberg

April, Loewenberg said. The associate dean for faculty manages the procedures governing faculty recruitment, appointment, review and promotion, and recommendations of faculty leaves of absence. Additional duties include semester assignments, nominations for Faculty Scholar Awards and Ida Beam visiting lecturers, TA allocations and supervision of the college's self-study and external review.

The associate dean for research and development is responsible for helping faculty members obtain the resources they need to carry out their scholarly or creative work. The position has jurisdiction over the allocation of departmental general expense budgets, the appointment and promotion of non-academic staff, equipment and travel budgets, space assignment and renovation, and faculty efforts to raise funds through the UI Foundation and external grants.

Conference to deal with men's issues

Heather Pitzler
Daily Iowan

Men will have the chance to explore issues and different models that teach men to respond to them in a healthy way Saturday in Des Moines.

The meeting, entitled "A Time and Space for Men," will make it easier for men to understand how to deal with issues from a spiritual perspective such as: What does equality with women look like at home, at the office, and in personal relationships? How does a man differentiate sex, sexuality and intimacy? What are the uses and limits of male power? Is there a hero or model who can help us to understand and live out masculinity?

Dan Ryan, an Iowa City resident who has 20 years experience as a pastoral minister in the Catholic Church, will lead the meeting. He said the group is for "men who are interested in their spirituality, which affects all aspects of life, and the primary issues men find themselves dealing with in relation to their own identity."

The meeting has two goals, Ryan said. One is to give men the space to let issues in their life surface and then to teach them models, processes and resources that can assist in understanding and dealing with those issues.

"The issue of intimacy, in our culture, is usually associated with genital contact. We need healthier ways to look at intimacy," Ryan said.

The meeting will be at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 1020 24th St., West Des Moines.

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MEAT-OUT

Ametus

This is the... that FA... held th... starte... dices... Na... stian pact has some local pastors concerned about...

of the UI promise to maintain the availability of... for weekend services at the new College of Business... Those concerns are well founded, as the UI has consistently disregarded the concerns of its own students.

The city and the university haggled over parking problems that will arise from the new construction and the planned North Campus Mall that will remove a one block stretch of Davenport and Bloomington streets between Capitol and Clinton, as well as three blocks of Capitol Street between Davenport and Jefferson.

Student concerns were ironically only represented by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night, as council members locked horns with devilish UI officials over parking. Even that representation was a by-product of support for other area residents. While individual students may only spend five or six years in Iowa City completing four-year degrees, there is still a constant student population of over 25,000 that deserves representation.

Our UIA should provide that representation, since native residents often consider us only guests. Students must wonder where UIA officials were, since we obviously do not have priority on parking and transportation issues with the administration. Student parking seems to equate only with the several hundred thousand dollars in revenue it produces annually through parking fines and fees. Reducing hours at the library reduced study hours and raised revenues, because students who had stayed until 1 a.m. avoided paying the hourly parking fee. Now students must pay, because the cashiers still wait until 12:30 to close. We shouldn't have to pay to use the library, especially if buses are not running that late or do not pass through our neighborhoods.

The new pedestrian mall will close several streets that have provided access to residence halls during the especially stressful fall and spring furniture moves, as well as for food delivery. This is particularly true on Sunday evenings when meals are not served. Additionally, one must wonder what kind of planning forced all parking ramp patrons, for both ramps, to use Madison Street, which is often congested as it is.

Iowa City and Coralville are one of the fastest growing areas in this state and the region. The future of Iowa City requires planning and cooperation between city and university officials with the student population in mind. The city is faced with its own parking problems and the horror of as many as six ramps in the downtown area. As Councilor Karen Kubby correctly pointed out, there should be a plan that encourages alternate means of transport and ride sharing, which would reduce building costs and allow the space to be used for something else. We can certainly do better than this.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Meatout

To the Editor:
The Great American Meatout is Friday, March 20. Clever timing: a Friday in Lent. All observing Catholics, among others, will be abstaining from meat that day as they do every Friday in Lent. I wonder if they'll be counted as supporting the Meatout.

Doug Allaire
School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Sports Card and Comic Blowout

To the Editor:
On Sunday, March 8, we held the Sports Card and Comic Blowout at the Westfield Inn in Coralville. The admission fee was \$1, and was in turn donated to the Crisis Center food bank. Marvel Comics artist John Romita Jr. and Iowa Hawkeye LeRoy Smith signed autographs for fans, and nearly 600 people attended the show (meaning nearly \$600 was raised for the food bank).

We want to take this opportunity to express our thanks to LeRoy Smith and John Romita Jr. for their unselfish donation of their time to help the show. Their congeniality and professionalism made an incredibly positive impact on the fans. In a time of pompous celebrities who ignore fans and charge outrageous fees for appearances and autographs, these two men took the time to talk and joke with those who patiently waited in line for a free autograph. We lost count of the people who told us how impressed they were by LeRoy's and John's friendliness toward the fans. Their presence really made the show. Thanks, guys.

We also want to thank Ellen McCabe and the rest of the Crisis Center staff for working so diligently with us as we organized and promoted the show. The Center's involvement made everyone who participated in the show realize they were doing something positive for the community. We hope the exposure the Crisis Center received will continue to bring monetary donations as well as volunteering donations. Institutions like the Crisis Center work only if they receive the means to work. Ellen and staff, we thank you. To everyone who attended, thanks; we'll see you at Blowout II, hopefully sometime this summer. Peace.

Carlos M. Trevino
Iowa City

Steve Welch, Matt Rybarczyk
Coralville

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.
OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.
GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

MITCH MARTIN

The generational ethics of blowing things up



"Would someone please explain to me why nothing has been blown up yet?"

I was watching "Star Trek: The Next Generation" the other day and found myself asking this question. Things sure have changed in the 26th century. Captain Kirk used to travel the universe getting his shirt ripped, scoring with babes in every color of the Crayola crayon box and, most importantly, kicking a little intergalactic butt.

Captain Picard is a tortured, if composed, soul. He is a cross between a corporate CEO and a Shakespearean social worker. Eternally, he is holding conference in a Silicon Valley-esque board room trying to figure out how to help people (if they really want to change). Most importantly, he has a pronounced aversion to letting rip with the photon torpedoes.

Old Kirk would verbally genuflect at the Prime Directive, but sooner or later it came down to the fact that they had messed with him and so he had to mess with them.

And in a show that was a painfully obvious analogy for the Cold War, this made a lot of sense. The Klingons were Russians in shoe polish and the Romulans were the inscrutable Chinese in Roman trappings. If the Federation wasn't NATO, I'll eat my dilithium crystals.

The future has kept up with the times and the Federation has become much more U.N.-like. The Klingons have become our buddies but the Romulans haven't.

Foreign cultures are not the main threat, but rather the ship's own technology and the various mental imbalances the crew contracts as it travels through space. The conflict, the problem to be solved, comes from within. The occasional outside threat does not get blown up anymore. If it does, remorse gets a big production. We very much have the U.S.S. Political Correctness floating through the galaxy of the post-Cold War blues.

Has the media of a people ever been so

dominated by a conflict such as the Cold War? The following excerpt from William Faulkner's Nobel Prize acceptance speech is archetypal of Cold War fears:

"Our tragedy today is a general and universal fear so long sustained by now that we can even bear it. There are no longer problems of the spirit. There is only one question: When will I blow up? That was in 1950.

The nuclear arms race and the Cold War, in literally countless essays, movies, books, television shows and works of art was offered as final proof that the race is monumentally stupid and intrinsically corrupt. Armageddon was the great specter that the creative and the intelligent put as a shadow over our minds.

The Great European Civil War began in 1914 with the guns of August and ended in 1989 with the fall of the Berlin Wall. A half million American soldiers died in four wars stemming from it. Estimates of total death from the Russian Revolution, the World Wars and several limited conflicts approach a quarter of a billion.

Somehow we have stepped back from the edge. Democracy is rampant. Nuclear arms are being destroyed at the request of major world leaders, once so uniform in their intransigence. Ten years ago this would have been the product of a deluded imagination. I was taught to believe it would not happen in my lifetime.

And yet there is no rejoicing in this country. No worldwide party. Rather, if the world is thought of at all, it is thought of with fear and uncertainty.

This seems unfair. My mother has told me she went to an end-of-the-world party during the Cuban missile crisis. It is only right that we should now go to Wow. We're Not Complete Idiots After All parties.

Coming out of 75 years of slaughter, impending apocalypse and totalitarianism should not only be relished, it should be safeguarded. And we have let a recession get in the way of that.

There is something wrong when Richard Nixon is the voice of reason. He released a Who Lost Russia? memo that warned of missing this

grand opportunity. It was a transparent attempt to provide Bush with political cover on the aid issue and, moreover, part of his continued self-myth building as an Elder Statesman instead of the crook that he is. Nonetheless, he's absolutely right. Containment has been a marathon and Bush is stopping a mile from the finish line.

Last fall, Les Aspin's proposal to take a billion dollars from the Pentagon budget and turn it over to aid for the Soviet Union was squished like a bug by congressional Democrats and Republicans alike. No one wanted to be sending money abroad while people are hurting at home. And yet we have had to spend some 8 trillion dollars fighting the European Civil War. To not do our fair share to help the new and fragile democracies is penny wise and pound-of-flesh foolish.

The Democrats are waiting for Bush to take the lead on aid so they can hit him for not minding the home front. The administration is unwilling to take the heat and risk re-election. So, under the foreign policy table, we have a big game of political footsie.

Someone needs to tell both sides that they can spend the rest of their natural days playing political footsie with our lives, provided they make sure the world is not in danger of blowing up.

Both parties can go back to being fallible human beings with a little too much power, to endeavors such as sex and money scandals, ridiculously expensive and fruitless campaigns, mating rituals with special interest groups, pandering and pork barreling.

All they have to do is help keep us away from the old abyss. The new problems are not so grand or darkly romantic. They are dirty and without the mind-numbing simplicity of mutually assured destruction. Not blowing things up is no fun. Harry Truman was right; peace is hell. But let us be able to say we did all we could to leave something for the ensuing generations to blow up. Or not blow up.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

JEFF MACNELLY



Finger-pointing

MICHAEL KINSLEY

George Bush: Reagan's legitimate heir

Even before he left office, the conservative joke was that things were different "when Ronald Reagan was still alive." Now it's no joke. It's the right-wing rallying cry: All the nation's problems are due to George Bush's abandonment of Reaganism.

What a fantasy. George Bush is Ronald Reagan's legitimate heir. His policies are an extension of Reagan's and the country's problems are more the result of those policies than of any imagined departure from them. If Reagan were alive today, he'd be in the same boat that Bush is, paddling in the same direction.

Count No. 1 in the apostasy indictment is the tax increase in the 1990 budget accord. On TV a few weeks ago, Vice President Quayle blamed the Persian Gulf crisis for forcing Bush to make this distasteful concession to the Democrats in Congress. That is a remarkably stupid lie. On June 26, 1990, when Bush issued his famous endorsement of a tax increase, Saddam had not yet invaded Kuwait. But budget deal revisionism is going to feature in the presidential campaign, so let's get the story straight.

It was Bush who initiated negotiations with congressional leaders in May 1990. Both sides quickly agreed on a goal of reducing the deficit by

\$50 billion in 1991 and \$500 billion over five years.

Bush always has three alternatives to a tax increase. He could have proposed spending cuts to make a tax increase unnecessary. Or he could have allowed the Gramm-Rudman chopper — which the budget deal superseded — to slash spending automatically. Or he could have abandoned all pretense of fiscal discipline and allowed the deficit to grow unmolested. No one forced a tax increase on him, despite his best efforts to make it appear that way. Bush concluded that reneging on his no-new-taxes pledge was the least politically damaging option.

And Bush was right. The voters fuming at the tax increase would be fuming even more if he'd proposed or allowed an honest \$500 billion in spending cuts. You can't get that kind of money out of waste, fraud, abuse and welfare. What happened in 1990 is that Reaganism's decade long bluff was finally called.

Of course the deficit kept growing. Conservatives would like to blame the budget deal for this, and for the recession: proof, they say, that tax increases harm the economy and thus reduce government revenues. The argument is absurd. The 1991 tax increase was \$20 billion. That cannot send a \$6 trillion economy into a tailspin.

George Bush did not depart from the Ronald Reagan tradition of rejecting tax increases because there is no such tradition. In 1982 Reagan

repealed about a third of his 1981 tax cut. In 1983 he signed without protest the Social Security tax hike, and actually proposed a 5 percent income tax surcharge. The 1986 tax reform, regarded by Reagan as one of his greatest achievements, was "revenue neutral": It raised some people's taxes, cut others'. Now, when Democrats propose a similar revenue-neutral tax shift, Bush promises to veto it as a "tax increase."

Has Bush betrayed Reagan's legacy on taxes, spending and the deficit? According to the latest Congressional Budget Office figures, Bush has actually reduced the federal tax burden, measured as a share of GDP, from 19.2 percent in fiscal 1989, Reagan's last year, to 18.9 percent projected for 1992. Spending, true, has soared, from 22.1 percent to 24.9 percent. And as a result the deficit has doubled, from 3 to 6 percent. On the other hand, during Reagan's recession of the early 1980s, the deficit hit 6.3 percent.

And Bush inherited more from Ronald Reagan than just a set of alleged principles. Among other things, he inherited a national debt that had almost tripled in eight years, from \$785 billion to \$2.2 trillion. Interest on that debt will be \$201 billion this year. By my calculation, that 1992 interest payment would be about \$133 billion less if Bush had inherited from Reagan a national debt the same size as the

debt Reagan inherited from Jimmy Carter.

Bush also inherited the savings and loan fiasco, which will cost the taxpayers \$67 billion in 1992 — plus interest on what previous years' payments have added to the national debt. If it weren't for these two legacies from Reagan — interest and the S&Ls — the projected 1992 deficit would be about 3 percent of GDP. That's as good as Reagan ever did, even in the boom years.

The truth is that George Bush — just like Reagan — has approved no major new domestic spending programs or serious increases in existing ones. But — also just like Reagan — he has done nothing to stop the relentless increase in the cost of middle-class entitlement programs that is really driving the crisis.

On social issues, too, the accusation that Bush has somehow abandoned Reaganism is misplaced nostalgia. It is that those lurid scenes featured in Pat Buchanan's campaign commercial turn out to be from a film funded by the Arts Endowment under Ronald Reagan, not George Bush. Reagan talked a hard-right line on social issues like prayer in schools and abortion, but he did little about them. As with his failure to slash government spending, he was not one to let ideological purity get in the way of re-election.

Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of The New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

CON... Glo... on... Jude Sum... Daily low... A work... global eco... Saturday... Associati... Church, o... and Mark... The con... Women... Women... Economy... UT Cente... Comparat... Internati... the UNA... Paul, exec... Division o... "The ma... to make... that the... them in I... Paul se... rural peop... hopes of... wind up... repeated... "This is... happenin... happenin... recognize... Elsa Cl... Internati... Studies, s... ence will... not only... with won... tries, but... found in s... "What... stronger... IEGA... POLICE... Debra C... Apts., wa... trespassing... March 18... Four peo... a fire escap... from the r... March 19... COURT... Magistra... Criminal... 2325 Dant... The ab... surcharge... District... OWI —... Iowa. Pre... LOCA... Stu... Jude Sum... Daily low... The lo... present e... employe... Iowa City... sion to... Johnson... complaint... ment disc... religious... Johnson... homosexu... baker at... Dubuque... when he... excessive... had misse... violation... icy. Howe... hospital... during th... reported... Within... Johnson... Iowa City... sion. This... investigat... Because... requirem... judges t... January... was hanc... mission a... been disc... "The fin... commissi... Johnson... referred... packer,"... and "Jew... the repo... supervis... Know... Ca... Gl... (515) 224...

CONFERENCE

Global economy's effects on women to be discussed

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

A workshop on women and the global economy will be held this Saturday at the United Nations Association in the Old Brick Church, on the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The conference, titled "Midwest Women and the Third World Women: Impact of the Global Economy," is a joint effort of the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies, Women in International Development, and the UNA, according to Dorothy Paul, executive director of the Iowa Division of the UNA.

"The main goal of the conference is to make Iowa women more aware that the global economy affects them in Iowa," she said.

Paul said the situation where rural people move to the cities in hopes of finding work but then wind up in urban slums is being repeated today.

"This is the same pattern that's happening in the Third World happening in Iowa — we just don't recognize it," she said.

Elsa Chaney, of the Center for International and Comparative Studies, said she hopes the conference will allow Midwestern women not only to share their knowledge with women in developing countries, but also to gain an appreciation of solutions these women have found in their countries.

"What we hope to do is make a stronger link among women in the Midwest, especially in Iowa, and the women of the Third World because we are coming to realize we are living in a global economy," Chaney said.

"The main goal of the conference is to make Iowa women more aware that the global economy affects them."

Dorothy Paul, UNA
(Iowa) executive director

The workshop will open at 9:30 a.m. with presentations from four Midwestern women actively involved in issues facing rural women today.

These four speakers are Nancy Naples of the Iowa State University's sociology department, who has been studying rural communities and their relation to events in the international political economy; Fern Norris, a rural activist from the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, Neb.; Denise O'Brien, an Iowa dairy farmer; and Cindy Truelove, from the Department of Sociology and Women's Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The afternoon session will continue with a round table discussion with the women. The workshop will conclude with a small reception at 4:30 p.m.

MURDER TRIAL

Defense rests after Frieberg's testimony

Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — Betty Frieberg had a simple answer for a simple question while being cross-examined Thursday by prosecutor James Kivi at her first-degree murder trial.

"Did you shoot your husband?" Kivi asked.

"Yes, I did," she said.

The defense rested Thursday morning after Kivi's 20-minute cross-examination. Closing arguments were set for Thursday afternoon.

Frieberg, 43, had confessed to shooting her husband, Harold, on

Sept. 30, dismembering the body the next night and scattering the remains around the family farm near Libertyville.

Throughout the 12-day trial in Jefferson County District Court, the defense has contended that Frieberg shot her husband in self-defense. The prosecution claims Frieberg planned her husband's death.

Frieberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Russell England, testified earlier in the trial that Frieberg has suffered a lifetime of abuse and blocked the killing out of her mind.

But interviews with England and

with authorities during her Oct. 10 confession helped her recall what happened the day of the shooting and thereafter.

Frieberg said that on the night of the shooting Harold told her women were trying to take all his money.

"His face was twisted up. It was a horrible look he had on his face. I went for the guns as fast as I could. I thought he was going to kill me," Frieberg said, sobbing.

She said she fired two shots from each of the two guns she picked up from a cabinet near the basement stairs.

She said she woke up Sept. 30

and didn't remember the shooting. When she saw the body, she cried.

Frieberg gave graphic testimony of how she cut up the body and scattered the remains.

She also denied killing her husband to collect \$245,000 in life insurance benefits. Frieberg testified earlier that she never encouraged Harold Frieberg to make her his sole beneficiary and denied killing her husband to collect the life insurance benefits.

Harold Frieberg changed his will because of legal action by ex-wife Pat Frieberg to recover back child support.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

■ Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ A birthday party for Captain Kirk will be held at the Night Hawk Restaurant in Riverside, Iowa, at 7 p.m.

■ The American Indian Women's Organization Against Toxic Racism on Indian Reservations presentation, scheduled for Friday in the International Center, has been canceled.

■ "If I'm doing everything right, why do I sound so foreign?", a Linguistics Department Colloquium, presented by Dr. Arlene Zide of Harold Washington College, in Ballroom Foyer 236 of the Union at 11:30 a.m.

■ A meeting for recreational folk dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

■ Animal Tales: Stories for Children, sponsored by the Museum of Natural History, will be held in Bird Hall gallery in Macbride Hall at 10:30 a.m.

■ "Colombian Songs and Games for Children," a brown bag lunch presented by Zayda Sierra, will be held at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents Edward Perkins, director general of the U.S. Foreign Service, speaking on "Global Issues and Foreign Relations" at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents poet Eric Pankey reading from his third collection of poems, "Apocrypha," at 8 p.m.; NPR's "Selected Shorts" is presented with short stories by John Rolfe Gardiner at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cedar Rapids Symphony, with Christian Tiemeyer conducting and Kathy Hall on the bassoon, present Mozart's Bassoon Concerto in B flat, K. 191 at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Off the Wall" at 2 p.m.; "Cat Club" at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ State Sen. Richard Varn and State Rep. Robert Dvorsky will hold a public forum from 2 to 3 p.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School.

■ Elks National Regional Hoop Shoot will be held at Iowa City High School gym at 10:30 a.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "The Iowa Radio Project" presents UI professor Dan Coffey and a cast of Iowans at 3 p.m.; "New Dimensions" presents storyteller Diane Wolksten, speaking on "Stories of Love and Wisdom" at 7 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Louis Symphony, with Leonard Slatkin conducting, presents Baker's "Shadows: Four Dirge-Nocturnes for Orchestra" at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Rasta Radio" at 4 p.m.; "Funk Shop" at 6 p.m.; "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

■ Sunday Vespers, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday Supper will follow at 6 p.m.

■ "The Bears of Katmai — Then and Now," will be presented at 2 p.m. at the Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids, with Rich Patterson and Bill Horine.

■ The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated by the Episcopal Chaplaincy at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Supper will follow in the Common Room.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "BBC Science Magazine" is presented along with "BBC World of Books" at 8 p.m.; "The Cambridge Forum" presents Helena Norberg-Hodge, speaking on "Ancient Futures — Learning from Ladakh" at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The San Francisco Symphony, with David Zinman conducting, presents Haydn's Symphony No. 87 in A at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Grateful Dead Hour" at 5 p.m.

OVER THE BREAK

■ Russell Glitman, executive director of "PC World" will speak on "Pen Computing and Data Entering With Pen Devices" at 7 p.m. Monday, March 23, in room 201 of the Biology Building.

■ ICARE will begin a bereavement group for individuals who have experienced the death of a loved one due to HIV/AIDS. The group will offer support and information during weekly sessions. For further information call Sarah at 338-2135.

■ Rev. William Schulz, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, will speak on "Religion in the 21st Century" at 8 p.m., Friday, March 27, at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ "Goddess Remembered" will be shown at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29.

■ The third annual Demicon Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention will be

held at the Howard Johnson Hotel on Merle Hay Road in Des Moines March 27-29. Artwork is still being accepted for the shows.

CORRECTION

In the Thursday, March 19, edition of *The Daily Iowan*, it was reported that the animal pictured on the front page of the March 17 edition, identified as a horse, was actually a mule, despite the fact that many of our readers called in to say it was a donkey.

The owner of this beast, Jan Kleinschmidt of the UI Philosophy Department, confirmed that the animal, Lazy N Rosa Rita, is a mule and she has official papers from the American Mule Registry to prove it. Rosa is a "she" because her father was a horse and her mother a donkey, Kleinschmidt said.

This now famous mule is also a member of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Posse and attends philosophy department picnics. Kleinschmidt has photos of the mule's parents and copies of her official papers for anyone still stubborn enough to think she is anything but a mule. Rosa that is.

Happy?



LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Debra Colbert, 26, 4008 Lakeside Apts., was charged with criminal trespassing at 1404 Tracy Lane on March 18 at 12:10 p.m.

Four people were reported climbing a fire escape and shooting off fireworks from the roof at 212 S. Clinton St. on March 19 at 12:03 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Criminal trespass — Mark R. Phelps, 2325 Danbury St., fined \$20. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Elliott C. Ricehill, Gorwin, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for

April 7 at 2 p.m.

Assault without intent to commit a serious injury — Elliott C. Ricehill, Gorwin, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 7 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — Mark D. Jondal, Burlington. Preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — John W. Grace II, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree by check — Hilda R. Johnson, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for April 7 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fifth-degree — Dale W. Jeffries, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Conspire to deliver a schedule III controlled substance or prescription drug — John W. Grace II, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

LOCAL NEWS

Student wins human rights lawsuit

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Holiday Inn, a present employee, and a former employee have been ordered by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission to pay UI student Randy Johnson \$20,000 in response to a complaint he filed alleging employment discrimination on the basis of religious and sexual preferences.

Johnson, who is Jewish and homosexual, worked as a cook and baker at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., from 1986 until 1988 when he was fired for alleged excessive absenteeism. Johnson had missed several days of work, in violation of a stated company policy. However, Johnson was in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer during that time, a fact that was reported to the hotel, he said.

Within days of losing his job Johnson filed a complaint with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. This was followed by a year of investigation and a public hearing. Because of several procedural requirements and a change in judges the case dragged on till January of this year, when a report was handed down from the commission agreeing that Johnson had been discriminated against.

The findings of fact issued by the commission state that Don Funke, Johnson's supervisor, often referred to Johnson as "fudge-packer," "back entry," "Jewboy," and "Jew Russian." In addition, the report details how Funke's supervisor, Tony Wendt, would

"I feel that you shouldn't have to fear harassment on your job because of your personal beliefs or orientation."

Randy Johnson

laugh during the name-calling. Funke, who is still employed by the Holiday Inn, refused to comment on any aspect of the complaint. Wendt was unavailable for comment.

The report also details how Johnson met with Funke and Wendt to discuss the name-calling and other problems, and apologies were exchanged. The comments then resumed again within a few days.

The commission agreed with many of Johnson's allegations against his former employers and the administrative law judge in the case concluded, "eventually, the stress created by the hostile work environment became a contributing factor to R.J.'s (Johnson) temporary illness which culminated in his termination from employment."

Because other factors could have contributed to his illness, no award for medical expenses was issued. However, the commission did rule to award \$20,000 in response to his basic complaint.

Despite the ruling, Johnson said he has not received any of the money yet.

Alice Harris, of the Iowa City Civil Rights Commission, said the three respondents must pay the money, although they do have the opportunity to appeal.

"It just depends. They should pay it as soon as they get the decision. I don't know if they plan on appealing it, which would certainly delay the process," Harris said.

Johnson and his lawyer are now preparing to file suit in federal court later this summer on anti-Semitism charges.

"I feel that you shouldn't have to fear harassment on your job because of your personal beliefs or orientation. And the fact that these people are still in positions of authority is kind of frightening, that they still have people underneath them they can harass," Johnson said.

Johnson graduated from the UI in 1988 with a degree in political science. He is currently studying Russian at the UI and works as a baker at The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St., where he has been employed since leaving the Holiday Inn.

Johnson, who plans to become a diplomat, works part-time several months of the year for Amnesty International investigating human rights abuses around the world.

He is considering becoming an Israeli citizen under that nation's policies which allow Jews from anywhere in the world to emigrate there easily.

"Right now I feel I'd be safer living in Israel than in my hometown, where swastikas have been painted on synagogues," he said.

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International Notebook

Murders of street children are Brazil's main concern

1 BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The country's foreign minister says the murder of street children has replaced the destruction of Amazon flora and fauna as Brazil's No. 1 international headache.

Francisco Rezek said Tuesday that the government was under "tremendous" pressure from other nations to stop violence against street children.

A congressional investigation recently found that 4,611 street children were killed over the past three years — a rate of 4.2 a day.

Half the victims were shot to death, often by paramilitary death squads of retired or off-duty policemen who are hired by merchants to "clean up" high-crime districts.

Phone bill running high? Smash it!

2 BONN, Germany (AP) — The voice over the telephone sounded official, the victims said. Herr Krueger of Telekom Service advised the meters on their phones were running up huge bills, and the only solution was to smash the phone or cut the cord.

Two women in Bonn — their names were withheld by officials — fell for the hoax, Telekom spokesman Wolfgang Kissel said Tuesday.

"Unfortunately the victims will have to pay for the damage," he said.

The Bonn spokesman for Germany's government-run phone company said "Herr Krueger" probably tried to trick quite a few people. Two other women called Telekom to verify the advice, in addition to the two who now must pay.

Kissel said one of the women snipped the phone cord and the other took the hoaxster's alternative to heart: "Grab a hammer and smash the instrument."

Swedish dead woman sat on her balcony for 2 months

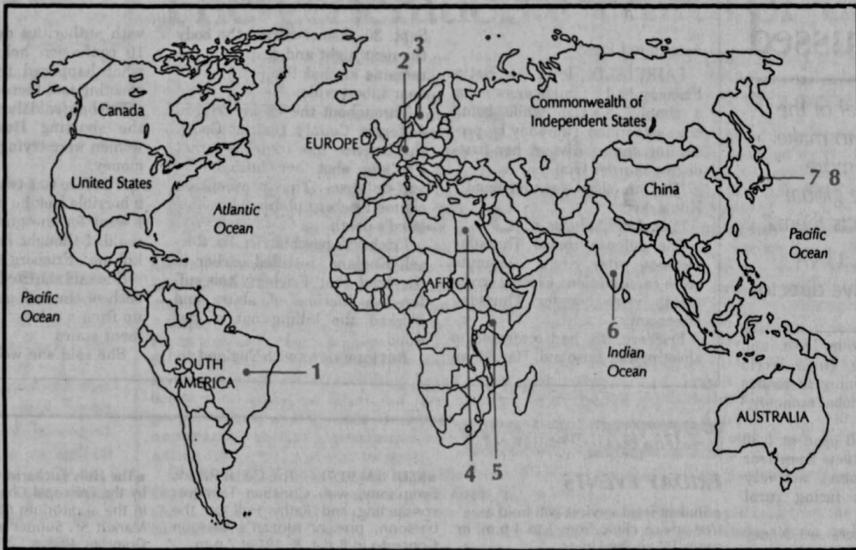
3 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An 84-year-old woman sat for two months on her balcony this winter before a neighbor discovered she was dead, it was reported Tuesday.

The woman may have died while watching fireworks from her apartment on New Year's Eve, police in the Stockholm suburb of Traneberg said.

"We found newspapers from the beginning of January," said Police Officer Erik Larsson. Daily newspapers are dropped through mail slots into apartments in Sweden.

The woman was found Monday sitting on a chair on her balcony, dressed in a coat and hat. Her forehead was leaning against the railing.

Margaretha Marsellas, a neighbor, realized something was wrong when she saw the woman on the



balcony around the clock despite freezing temperatures.

Mummified family found in Egypt

4 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Six mummies, three generations buried side by side 4,200 years ago, are giving experts a rare look at the genetic makeup of an ancient Egyptian family.

The mummies are so important they were left in their previously unviolated tomb for three years after they were discovered in January 1989. They appear to be grandparents, a son and daughter-in-law and two children, perhaps 10 or 12 years old.

Experts from Egypt and Britain looked at them for the first time in January and took tissue samples for DNA research. Their main objectives are to determine for sure who the family members were and how they died.

The mummies were found on the west bank of the Nile at Al-Hagarsa, 250 miles south of Cairo.

Each mummy lay in a heavy wooden coffin with hieroglyphic inscriptions etched on the outside. The adults' faces and shoulders were covered with painted plaster masks, common for high officials of the day. The children curiously were in coffins much too large for their bodies.

Experts date the six mummies to the Old Kingdom's eighth dynasty, a time of chaos and civil war that ended in 2134 B.C. Egyptians were already trying to preserve their dead, but it would take at least another 500 years for the mummification process to reach its peak.

Kenya: No longer a safe tourist heaven

5 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Although still playgrounds for the rich and adventurous, Kenya's cities and tourist retreats are becoming increasingly dangerous. The rising violence is a problem Kenya can ill afford.

Long praised for its stability and relative prosperity in a region rife with civil wars and economic disasters, this East African nation has in the last year slipped from its vaunted position.

In recent months, attacks on tourists have escalated at game reserves and coastal resort towns, with visitors being robbed, beaten, and, in at least one instance, raped.

Tourists also have been victimized more frequently by simple street robberies and been unwittingly caught up in political violence.

India worries about pollution in its sacred river: The Ganges

6 VARANASI, India (AP) — Ganga Ram leaned out of his boat, scooped a handful of muddy water from the Ganges and sipped it, unmindful of rotting flower garlands, coconut shells and assorted debris that floated by.

Like any devout Hindu, Ram believes in the mystical powers of the sacred river whose name he bears. But even he feels threatened by the 500

million gallons of industrial and domestic waste dumped into the river every day.

Experts from India and abroad discussed the problem in January and agreed the main problem is money.

Along the way, cities and industries dump raw human and chemical waste into it. Pilgrims and cattle bathe in the Ganges, women wash their clothes in it, the poor and homeless defecate on its banks.

B. B. Bansal, a professor of mechanical engineering at Banares Hindu University, said the tradition of the sacred river's purity has some scientific basis. At its source, the Ganges is rich in minerals that keep water samples fresh for years.

Japan stiffens control on contraceptive pills

7 TOKYO (AP) — The government Wednesday refused to ease its strict control on birth control pills, fearing AIDS could spread if oral contraceptives reduced condom use.

Pharmaceutical firms had expected approval to sell low-dosage birth control pills, but officials said more study was needed on a possible rise in cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Considering how quickly AIDS is spreading in Japan recently, the release of birth control pills may boost the disease depending on how they are used," said a government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Japan limits birth control pill use for medical problems such as irregular menstruation.

Real-life "Jaws" kills diver in Japan

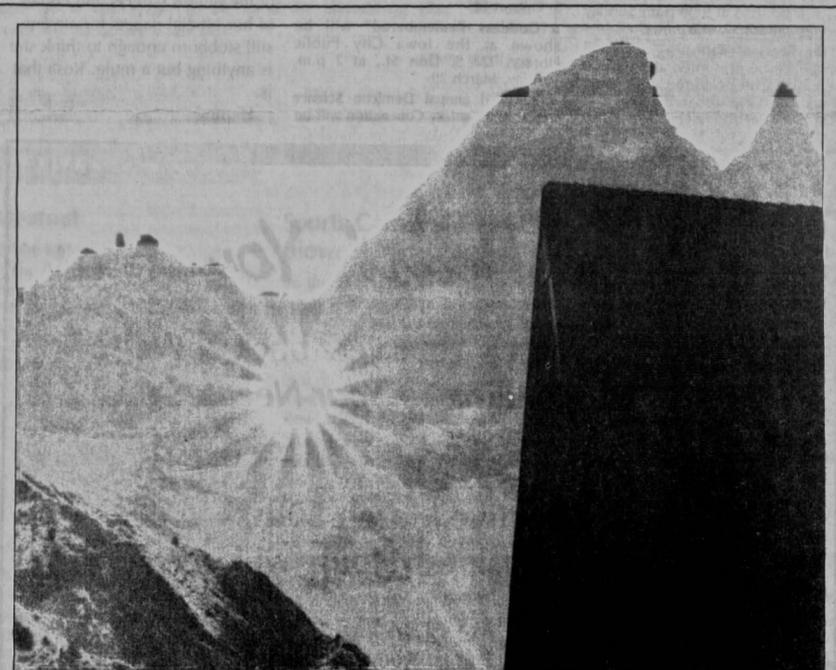
8 TOKYO (AP) — Shell diver Kazuto Harada's chilling last words — "Somebody help me! Shark, shark!" — ushered in a real-life version of "Jaws," pitting fishermen on a peaceful Japanese island against a man-eating shark.

On March 8, Harada, 41, screamed his cry for help into an undersea walkie-talkie — but his frantic crew hauled up only an empty orange-and-gray diving suit, ripped by an enormous jagged slash.

Since then, diving for shellfish, the economic mainstay on the island of Oshima in the Inland Sea, has come to a halt. Local fishermen said it was the first such attack in decades in the area, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Unlike the shark hunters in the movie, who finally killed the great white shark with explosives and other weapons, the fishermen are armed only with sharp metal hooks. Baited ropes are used to lure the shark.

Only two weeks before the fatal attack, Harada's brother, Koji, had survived an encounter with a 16-foot shark about 80 feet below the surface.



NOTHING LIKE THE SUN — A natural phenomenon occurs twice a year in Elm, a village in the Swiss canton Glarus. The sun shines through the "Martinsloch," a hole with a diameter of 66 feet in the wall of the Tschingelhorn mountain. At right is the roof of a chapel.

SOUTH AFRICA

Mandela wants interim government for negotiations; de Klerk disagrees

Sahm Venter
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela today urged President F.W. de Klerk to establish an interim government this year that would oversee the dismantling of apartheid.

But de Klerk said there would be no power-sharing until after negotiations.

Whites voted overwhelmingly this week to press ahead with talks on ending white rule and giving blacks voting rights for the first time in the nation's history. The vote was the most solid step toward ending apartheid in South Africa, a country branded for decades as an intractable stronghold of racism.

Mandela, the president of the African National Congress, said de Klerk must capitalize on the mandate he won from white voters and

move quickly to share power with the black majority.

"Our demand is that the interim government must be introduced this year and we think that is possible," Mandela told a press conference.

Major issues still must be resolved between de Klerk and black leaders, and there is not likely to be a swift transfer of power.

"Obviously, yes, the blacks don't have the vote as yet," de Klerk told Cable News Network today. "Why not? Because we have an agreement with also the ANC that I must not give it to them unilaterally, that first we must negotiate."

Whites approved the referendum by a vote of 68.7 percent to 31.3 percent, their support for de Klerk's reform exceeding all predictions.

"Today, we have closed the book on apartheid," de Klerk said Wednesday. "Today, in a certain sense

of the word, is the real birthday of the real, new, South African nation."

Mandela said an interim government was needed to ensure a swift and fair transition to a non-racial democracy.

"The purpose of the interim government will be to supervise the transition from an apartheid to a democratic state ... we are demanding that that should be done as soon as possible."

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, conceded defeat with a warning to de Klerk that "he will be the victim of his own reform."

"Mr. de Klerk has won his referendum, just like Gorbachev won his. Gorbachev is today out of power ... and Mr. de Klerk is negotiating his own government out of power," Treurnicht said.

Mandela today urged Treurnicht and the right wing to take part in the talks on a new constitution.

BREAST IMPLANTS

Dow Corning halts production

Richard L. Vernaci
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Dow Corning Corp. called it quits Thursday for the production of silicone gel breast implants, a business it pioneered and led for three decades.

An estimated 1 million American women have silicone gel implants. But the safety of the devices is under review by the Food and Drug Administration, and the industry has observed a voluntary moratorium since it was sought by the FDA in early January.

While saying it would never again manufacture a silicone gel implant, Dow Corning promised to spend \$10 million on research into the safety issue. And it said it would

contribute up to \$1,200 per patient, based on financial need, for any woman to have her implants removed if her doctor deems it necessary.

The company, whose implant business has never accounted for more than 1 percent of its revenue, already is beset with lawsuits potentially worth hundreds of million of dollars. The firm has \$250 million in liability insurance.

Dow Corning, a Midland, Mich., firm that is a joint venture of the Dow Chemical Co. and Corning, Inc., said it still is not aware of any proof that the gel-filled implants are unsafe. Some critics have blamed the devices for health problems that include cancer and autoimmune disease.

"I don't think it will be fair to say

that Dow Corning was hounded out," Chairman Keith McKennon said at a news conference. "This is a decision that we have thought through very carefully as we considered the likely size of the future market, our relatively modest market share, and the even smaller size of this business relative to our other operations," McKennon said.

"After considering all of these factors as well as many others, we have decided that Dow Corning will not resume the production or sales of breast implants," he said.

The business has been at a standstill since Jan. 6, when Dr. David Kessler, the FDA commissioner, asked for the moratorium on new installations of implants while his agency pursues the safety issues.

MINORITIES

Continued from Page 1A

white students who have never been around blacks so they don't know how to react sometimes."

Valesta Wiggins, a first-year MBA student, said that she is glad to see the program attempting to make assimilation easier for minorities, but said that the burden of the problem should not be placed completely on the minorities' shoulders.

"It shouldn't always be the minorities who are asked to assimilate, it should be both ways," Wiggins said. "We need a turnaround in the thinking so both groups are making an effort."

Wiggins said she sees assimilation as an important part of a larger aspect that needs to be more adequately stressed in the MBA curriculum — diversity.

"I think there is a real inadequacy in sensitivity training," Wiggins said. "We need ongoing seminars on such things as work-place diversity and teamwork."

Diversity in the work place is a phenomenon that needs to be stressed to both minorities and whites, Underwood said.

"There's been a lot of talk about the work force 2000 effect," she said. "By the year 2000, everyone will be working with, for or above someone of a different ethnic background. If students don't see diversity now, it may be a real shock for them when they get out into the work force."

Fetke said that the college is looking to emphasize the importance of diversity through the implementation of a more active recruitment of minorities and the establishment of a mentoring program, in which prominent local businesspeople who are minorities will come to the UI and advise

students.

"One of our goals is to form a partnership with industry," Fetke said. "We want to try to open the lines of communication."

Underwood said she thinks bringing in minority business leaders will benefit the MBA program as a whole.

"The speakers that we've had so far, with the Hughes Lecture Series and other guest speakers, have almost all been white males," she said. "We want to show that there are minorities out there that are successful. We want to show that there are other groups out there, other than whites, who can serve as role models."

"Any kind of exposure to diversity that the college can incorporate will be good," Underwood said. "It can only help the Iowa MBA program."

TSONGAS

Continued from Page 1A

Brown, who has won pockets of support by playing to voter frustra-

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A

voted to increase funding to 6 percent of the operating budget, which is \$192,000. Chairman Charles Duffy proposed to pay \$203,000, while Myers stuck with his original proposal of \$208,000. Further negotiations are planned.

tion, especially in depressed areas, has waged a low-cost outsider's campaign, refusing to accept campaign contributions of more than \$100 and railing against the corrupting influence of money on politics.

Clinton said Tsongas' decision meant "my strongest opponent is not going to be there anymore."

At an evening news conference in Hartford, Conn., Clinton praised his former rival and said he would consider Tsongas as a potential running mate.

"Of course I would consider him,"

Clinton said, but added he wanted to "spend a lot of time and thought" on choosing a vice presidential candidate, if he gets the Democratic nomination.

"I don't assume anything," he said, adding, "But we fight on. I don't have the votes yet and there are a lot of important states coming up and the last thing I want these good people to think is that I'm taking them for granted."

In the delegate race, Clinton has gathered 962, Tsongas 430, and Brown 129. Tsongas said he would not endorse Brown or Clinton.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

College Basketball

•NCAA first round Tournament games, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., CBS.

NBA

•Hawks at Hornets, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Iowa Sports This Week

•Women's Basketball: home vs. S.W. Missouri State, March 22.
•Men's Basketball: at Greensboro, N.C. vs. Duke, March 21.
•Baseball: at Fort Myers, Florida on spring trip vs. Canisius, Central

Connecticut State and Mayville State, March 21-22.

•Wrestling: at Oklahoma City NCAA meet, March 20-21.

•Women's Swimming: at Austin, Tx., NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, March 20.

•Women's Gymnastics: at Provo Utah, vs. BYU and Utah.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who beat the women's basketball team in the second round of the 1991 NCAA Tournament?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

NFL

NFL may hook up QB and linemen

PHOENIX — NFL owners have approved on Wednesday an experiment with radio transmitters that will wire quarterbacks and offensive tackles to help overcome crowd noise for a visiting team near its opponents goal line.

The microphones will be used in four exhibition games this season, all at stadiums where crowd noise is a factor.

"There's no threat of Star Wars football here at all," said Miami coach Don Shula, one of those who proposed the rule. "It will just enable you to get the ball snapped."

In the experiment, the quarterback will wear a small transmitter and the two tackles will wear small receivers. That will allow them to get off the line against defensive ends on the snap count rather than having to watch the ball snapped.

BASEBALL

Rockies plan low ticket prices

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies on Thursday announced that their ticket prices would range from a low of \$1 next season to a high of \$16.

Rockies chairman John Antonicucci said the club is would offer a minimum of 150,000 free tickets each season to underprivileged children and their families.

He termed the \$1 seats — located in a centerfield bleacher section that will be called the "Rockpile" and available for sale on game days only — the "lowest-priced reserved seat in all of baseball."

Canseco pleads innocent

MIAMI — Jose Canseco pleaded innocent today to charges of aggravated assault filed after a heated argument with his wife.

Police arrested the Oakland Athletics slugger on an aggravated battery charge Feb. 13 after he allegedly twice rammed his Porsche into Esther Canseco's BMW, then got out and spit on her car window during the early morning quarrel.

Assistant state attorney Margaret Rosenbaum said the state decided to reduce the charge to aggravated assault, because there was no physical contact during the fight.

NBA

Jordan definitely to play in Olympics

LANDOVER, Md. — Michael Jordan says he has settled his differences with USA Basketball, and will definitely play in this summer's Olympic Games at Barcelona.

The potential participation of Jordan, Patrick Ewing and John Stockton in the summer games had been in doubt, because of a dispute involving the players, their agents (ProServ of Arlington, Va.), Nike and NBA Properties.

COLLEGE

Urick finalist at Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University has chosen five finalists in its search for an athletic director including Max Urick of Iowa State, the school said Thursday night.

The candidates were chosen after off-campus interviews done by the university's search committee, said Dr. Michael Schechter, a James Madison College professor and Urick's committee's chairman.

LOCAL

Ketoff 18th in 1-meter diving

Iowa diver Katy Ketoff placed 18th in the 1-meter diving competition at the NCAA women's swimming and diving championships in Austin, Texas, on Thursday.

Her score for the event was 357.55. Today she will dive in the 3-meter competition and Saturday will be the 10-meter.

Iowa sweeps through first rounds

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The defending national champion and top-ranked Iowa wrestling team holds a 34-22-75 lead over Penn State, as all 10 Hawkeye grapplers advanced to Friday's quarterfinals at the Myriad Convention Center and the 66th annual NCAA Championships Thursday.

The Hawkeyes recorded four falls, six technical falls and two major decisions among their 20 bouts in the first two rounds of the tournament. But more importantly, Iowa is the only team to go undefeated thus far.

Oklahoma State is currently in third with 22.50 points, followed by Iowa State (19.75) and Ohio State with 16.50.

"I think they picked it up this round," Iowa coach Dan Gable said after the second round. "I felt 40

percent of the guys were ready to wrestle the first round, and this time, a lot higher percentage were ready to wrestle."

The biggest scare for the Hawkeyes came in the opening round at 158 pounds, where No. 2 seed Tom Ryan (28-3) needed a takedown with five seconds left to hold off unseeded Matt Lindland of Nebraska, 5-3. However, Ryan would return stronger in the next round, dominating Missouri's Shaon Fry with a 20-5 technical fall in 6:35.

"I was nervous in the first match," Ryan said. "I let him dictate the tempo of the match. I didn't panic, but I realized, 'What the hell am I doing?' I needed two takedowns to win."

"Ryan was one I had a big talk with (between sessions)," Gable said. "I wanted to relieve some pressure off him."

At 118 pounds, No. 2 seed Chad

Zaputill stands at 34-2-1 after a technical fall and a major decision and will face No. 7 Erik Burnett of Clarion in the quarterfinals today.

Top-seeded Terry Brands has one fall and one technical fall and will tackle No. 8 Shawn Harrison of Oklahoma this afternoon at 126, while 134-pound top seed Tom Brands, who has one fall, goes up against No. 8 Lyndon Campbell of Fullerton.

At 142, 38-0 top seed Troy Steiner had no problem advancing Thursday and will take on No. 8 John Dasta of Clarion.

"According to the seeds of the tournament, we weren't supposed to lose any, which we didn't," Gable said. "Our big round is the quarterfinals, where we have four guys taking on higher seeds."

The first of those bouts will occur at 150, where No. 5 Terry Steiner will collide with No. 4 nemesis

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Associated Press

Northern Iowa's Steve Hartle, front, tries to free himself from Hawkeye Troy Steiner's hold during the first round of the NCAA championships in Oklahoma City Thursday. Steiner won the match 14-0.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Pressure is on the Hawks

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

After winning the Big Ten and grabbing the top seed in the Midwest Region of the NCAA tournament, the trek to the Final Four is on.

Coach C. Vivian Stringer and the Iowa women's basketball team will meet Southwest Missouri State Sunday at 1 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the second round of the 1992 tournament.

Stringer said because of the No. 1 seeding, there is pressure on her team to make it to the finals.

"Everybody expects you to (make it to the Final Four)," she said. "Anything less would be a failure."

"I know Southwest Missouri State is for real."

She said there aren't any positives in having the top seed. The seed makes people aware of the talent level and want to gun for the top team.

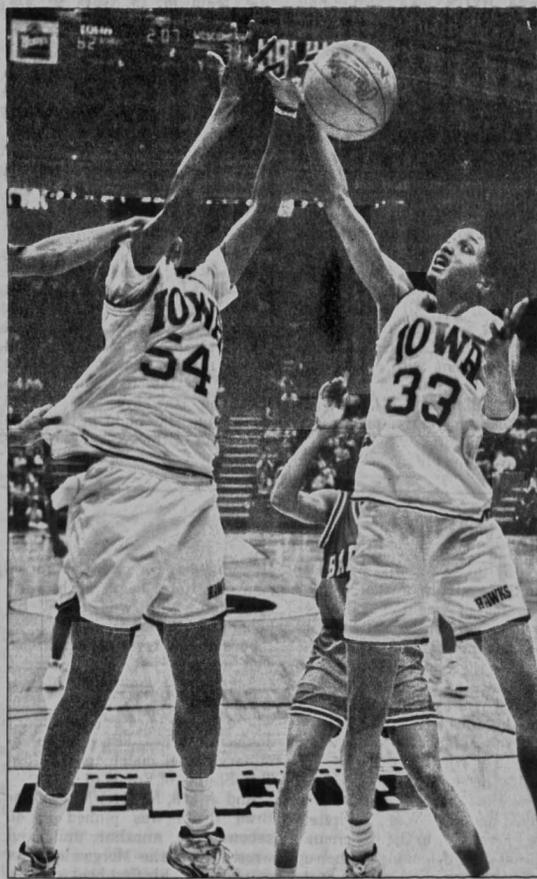
This season, Stringer said all the teams gunning for the Hawkeyes are capable of winning the championship.

"Unlike any other year, I really, honestly believe that any team can go to the Final Four, perhaps even win," she said. "I think anybody can be there."

No. 10 Southwest Missouri State slammed No. 13 Kansas 75-59 Wednesday night to advance to the second-round matchup with the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa Bears are led by forward Karen Rapier. She averaged 14.0 points and 6.4 rebounds per game and helped SWMS to a 27-2 pre-tourney record. She scored 18 points in the drubbing of the Jayhawks.

Iowa senior LaTonya Tate said five more games after a long, grueling season won't bother the Hawkeyes. See WOMEN, Page 2B



Al Goides/Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Toni Foster and Tia Jackson fight for a rebound during a game earlier this season. Iowa, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region, will face Southwest Missouri State Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

BASEBALL

Lineup changes make trip essential to Hawks

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

The annual spring break trip to Florida is always important for the Iowa baseball team, but this year it's essential.

The Hawkeyes will spend next week in Ft. Myers, Fla., adjusting to some major lineup changes. Junior center fielder Danan Hughes, who is leading the team in hitting (.429), runs scored (7), home runs (2) and steals (5), suffered a broken finger last weekend at Southwest Missouri State and is out for four to eight weeks.

To compensate for that loss, Banks plans to move second baseman Curtis Reed to center field, third baseman Bobby Morris to second base, designated hitter Brett Backlund to third base and rotate catchers Tim Killeen and Steve Fishman between catching and designated hitter duties.

"I know Coach plans to have us practice a lot," said Morris, who played some second base last summer and when he was younger. "And it's going to be warm. It's conditioned for us to get some work

done." Others that are expected to see time in the starting lineup include first baseman Kevin Minch, shortstop Matt Johnson, third baseman Steve Eddie, left fielder Jay Polson and right fielder Shane Simon.

The pitchers who have been starting so far this season are Brett Backlund (2.57 ERA, 13 strikeouts), Scott Smull (1.64 ERA, nine strikeouts), Dave Weillbrenner (4.91 ERA) and Steve Weimer (7.71 ERA).

Iowa will face Canisius College Saturday, Central Connecticut State and Mayville State on Sunday, Central Connecticut State again Monday, Plymouth State Tuesday, Winona State Wednesday and Mankato State on Thursday. All games will be in Ft. Myers.

The Hawkeyes will return from Ft. Myers just in time to start Big Ten play, March 28-29 against Northwestern at Iowa Field. Conference action starts a week earlier this year than in the past.

"The conference is where it's at," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "We have to get things ready for Northwestern. If we don't do well, the

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks score only upset in Tourney

David Ginzburg
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Iowa earned another shot at No. 1 Duke as Acie Earl scored 25 points to lead the Hawkeyes past Texas 98-92 Thursday night in the opening round of the NCAA East Regional.

The Hawkeyes (19-10) never trailed after an 11-0 run early in the first half gave them an 18-9 lead. The victory propelled them into Saturday's second round against Duke, an 82-56 winner over Campbell.

Whereas Iowa had never played Texas before, the Hawkeyes are familiar with Duke, which handed them an 85-70 defeat in the second round of last year's Midwest Regional.

The Longhorns (23-12) got 26 points apiece from B.J. Tyler and Terrence Rencher. Texas moved within striking distance on several occasions, but faltered at the end and absorbed its second straight loss after winning 11 of 12.

After Texas fought back from an 86-74 deficit to within 89-87 on a 3-pointer by Rencher, Earl retaliated with a dunk. A layup by Texas' Dexter Cambridge made it 91-89, and Iowa's Val Barnes made one of two free throws with 1:06 left.

After a Longhorn miss, Barnes made a pair of foul shots and Rencher hit 94-92. Iowa's James Moses was quickly fouled, and he made one of two with 30.1 seconds left. Rencher then missed a short jumper and Cambridge was short on a 3-point attempt.

Earl got the rebound and made a



Val Barnes

free throw with 11.2 seconds left to seal the victory.

Moses had 22 points for the Hawkeyes and Barnes had 21.

After a 3-pointer by Tyler made it 57-54 early in the second half, Iowa used a dunk by Earl, a jumper by Moses and a layup by Wade Lookingbill to go up 63-54.

It was 66-55 when the Longhorns got five points from Benford Williams in a 13-4 burst that cut the deficit to 70-68. The teams traded baskets before Earl hit a jumper in the lane to spark a 6-0 spree that made it 78-70.

After Texas cut it to 80-74, Moses had three unanswered baskets to give Iowa its biggest lead. But the Longhorns came back — again.

Ultimately, Iowa's sizeable front line was simply too much for Texas. The Hawkeyes grabbed 12 offensive rebounds in building a 49-42 halftime lead, scoring a majority of their points on dunks, layups or follow shots.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Higher-seeded teams fight for expected wins

Rick Warner
Associated Press

The biggest surprise in the NCAA tournament Thursday was the lack of surprises. Despite several close calls, favorites prevailed in the first 12 opening-round games.

No ranked teams lost, and the higher seed won every time but one.

Among the winners were top-ranked Duke, No. 3 Ohio State, No. 9 Arkansas, No. 13 Alabama, No. 16 Missouri, No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Seton Hall, No. 20 Florida State, No. 22 Georgetown and No. 25 LSU. Georgia Tech and Memphis State also advanced.

Only the Iowa Hawkeyes upended a higher seeded foe when they knocked off No. 8 seeded Texas 98-92.

Although they won, Seton Hall, North Carolina and Alabama struggled.

Terry Dehere made a 17-foot jumper with 1.8 seconds left as Seton Hall rallied to beat La Salle 78-76 in the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C.

La Salle (20-11) led Seton Hall for

most of the game and was ahead 70-62 after Randy Woods made a 3-pointer with 4:13 left. But Seton Hall (22-8) closed to 74-71 when John Leahy made the last of his four 3-pointers with 2:38 remaining.

The outcome of the North Carolina-Miami game was in doubt until Miami's Jamie Mercurio missed a desperation 30-footer with four seconds left. North Carolina's Hubert Davis was then fouled and made two free throws to clinch it.

"Coming into this game, a lot of people thought we were going to be able to roll over them. But we saw the tapes. We knew what we were facing," said Eric Montross, who led the Tar Heels with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

MIDWEST
No. 9 Arkansas 80, Murray St. 69

At Milwaukee, Oliver Miller scored 21 points and Isaiah Morris had eight of his 16 in a 17-5 spurt that helped Arkansas (26-7) get past Murray State. The Racers are coached by Scott Edgar, a former See TOURNEY, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NCAA Wrestling

Consolation First Round

118 — David Land, Maryland, dec. Tony Venturini, E. Michigan, 5-4; Robbie Scott, Fresno St., dec. Greg Rudin, Illinois, 5-3 OT; Mike Friedman, Penn, maj. dec. Brian Slates, Lock Haven, 11-3; Ty Moore, N. Carolina, dec. Jeremie Eckley, Nebraska, 9-6; Thad Allen, Air Force, dec. Gabe Zirkelbach, Purdue, 11-4; Mike Darlington, Duke, dec. Joey Dansby, Cal-Poly, 6-3; Dan Vidlak, Oregon, tech fall James Gallagher, Boston College, 20-5; Eric Folkins, Minnesota, maj. dec. Charlie Morgan, Morgan St., 11-3.

126 — David Hirsch, Cornell, maj. dec. Dane Campbell, Miami, O., 13-4; Vinnie Santaniello, Lock Haven, maj. dec. Dave Gustovich, Brown, 9-8; Mike Krachick, Virginia, dec. T.J. Jaworsky, Oklahoma St., 8-5; Scott Rohrer, Minnesota, dec. Jarrett Clark, Oregon, 5-2; Showalter, N. Iowa, dec. Jason Cliff, Michigan, 8-5; Marcus Gowans, Notre Dame, maj. dec. Noel Clavel, Old Dominion, 12-4; Mike Pasdo, Marquette, dec. Mike Hunter, Boston U., 2-1.

134 — Sam Cole, Harvard, dec. Patrick Matsuda, Cal-Bakersfield, 6-4; Peter Horst, Old Dominion, dec. Scott Hassel, N. Iowa, 11-6; Ray Serbick, E. Illinois, dec. Eric Kimble, Ohio U., 7-4; Jody Jackson, Virginia, dec. Phil Elliott, Bucknell, 9-5; Steve Krouse, Clarion, maj. dec. Jason Gregerson, Wyoming, 12-1; Marco Sanchez, Arizona St., dec. Erik Saunders, Seton Hall, 6-4; Clayton Grice, N.C. State, dec. Eric Devenney, Missouri, 5-3; Jay Mancson, California Pa., dec. Dave Warnick, Army, 8-4.

142 — Paul Andreotti, Northwestern, tech fall John Krause, SW Missouri St., 15-0; Guy Harris, UT Chattanooga, dec. Aaron Schetter, Ohio St., 5-1; Ryan Sugai, Oregon St., dec. Scott Kemp, Drexel, 11-5; Gordon Cashen, C. Michigan, maj. dec. Tim McClellan, Purdue, 12-3; Brad Gaza-

way, Navy, dec. Wayne McMinn, Arizona St., 3-1 (OT); Gerry Abas, Fresno St., dec. Paul Andreotti, Northwestern, 10-9; John Nix, Oklahoma, pin Steve Hartle, N. Iowa, 3-0; Dave Leonardis, N. Carolina, dec. Phil Armstrong, BYU, 2-1; Guy Harris, UT Chattanooga, dec. David Marlow, E. Illinois, 8-6; John Hughes, Penn St., dec. Ryan Sugai, Oregon St., 5-3 (OT); Tom Millwe, Maryland, dec. Tom Barley, Millersville, 5-2.

150 — Jason Hawk, Rutgers, pin Mike Van Doren, Bucknell, 4-40; Mike Bartholomew, Rider, dec. Steve Woods, Maryland, 6-5; West Winterstein, Air Force, dec. Jake Gaier, Cal-Poly, 5-4 OT; Steve Demian, Kiberty, maj. dec. Sepp Dobler, Brown, 15-3; David Barnes, Miami, O., dec. Dean Moscovic, N. Carolina, 9-4; Monty Ohi, Cleveland St., maj. dec. Adrian Hines, Appalachian St., 15-2; Rick Monge, Cal-Bakersfield, pin Joe Burke, Seton Hall, 3:12; Jason Roach, Cornell, dec. Scott Goodale, Lock Haven, 8-4.

158 — T.C. Dantzer, N. Illinois, dec. Lou Serchio, Seton Hall, 10-4; Jason Leonard, Oklahoma, dec. Mike Santamaria, George Mason, 7-4; Jamie Byrne, N. Iowa, dec. Rick Hepp, Lehigh, 7-6; Matt Topham, Stanford, dec. Kemal Pogranj, Lock Haven, 8-5; Darren Gustafson, Oregon, dec. T.C. Dantzer, N. Illinois, 3-2; Shaon Fry, Missouri, dec. Matt Lindland, Nebraska, 6-3; Kirk Wallman, Iowa St., pin Doug Terhark, California (Pa.), 1:02; Mike New, Cornell, dec. Paul Casey, Ohio U., 10-4; Pete Welch, N. Carolina, dec. Andy Leathers, Boise St., 7-6.

167 — Dave Myhers, Wyoming, Ron Coffel, Lock Haven, 3-1; Eric Unger, Kent, dec. Geoff Woodcock, Illinois, 7-5; Toy Hall, Michigan St., dec. John Gardner, Clemson, 6-4; Solomon Fickman, Lehigh, dec. Dave Onarato, W. Virginia, 5-3; Trent Flick, Oregon St., pin Sean Gibbs, Pittsburg, 1:05; Brian Malavar, Cal-Bakersfield, dec. Ken Herceg, Bucknell, 13-6; Jamie Cummings, Navy, dec. Chris Studer, Boston U., 3-2; John Harms, Wisconsin, dec.

Shane Camera, N. Carolina, 4-3.

177 — Dean Morrison, W. Virginia, pin Ethan Bosch, Syracuse, 5:01; Mark Frushone, C. Connecticut, dec. Bret Gustafson, UT Chattanooga, 5-3; Dwayne Butth, Cal-Fullerton, dec. Rick Evans, BYU, 10-6; Kyle Rackley, Cornell, dec. Paul Jackson, Boise St., 14-11; Matt Johnson, Iowa St., dec. Aaron Bruce, Liberty, 6-5; Roger Williams, Northwestern, dec. Ken Bauer, Edinboro, 6-4; Travis Gittins, Oklahoma St., dec. Keith Turner, Clemson, 4-11 Quincy Clark, San Diego St., dec. Greg Casamento, Boston U., 7-3.

190 — Tyrone Howard, Bloomsburg, dec. Jeff Walter, Wisconsin, 4-1; Chris Nelson, Nebraska, pin Scott Williams, Clemson, 4:27; Dave Malacek, N. Iowa, dec. Bob Ferraro, Bucknell, 5-0; Mark Graham, Stanford, dec. Ray Baldwin, Slippery Rock, 5-4; Matt Case, Northwestern, dec. Jassen Froelich, Cal-Bakersfield, 8-5; Todd Hartung, N. Carolina, dec. John Harrison, Air Force, 4-1; Dale Budd, Lock Haven, dec. Stan Gress, E. Illinois, 5-1; Dan Troupe, Iowa St., maj. dec. Chris Meaux, Boston U., 12-2.

HWT — Kirk Mammen, Oklahoma St., dec. Chris Mayor, George Mason, 8-3; Rulon Gardner, Nebraska, dec. Adam Green, Penn, 2-0; Larock Benford, Purdue, maj. dec. Kevin Mariner, Connecticut, 11-0; Josh Feldman, Virginia Tech, dec. Justin Greenlee, N. Iowa, 6-4; Lorenzo Neals, Fresno St., maj. dec. Larry Walker, Lock Haven, 12-3; Chuck Weaver, Notre Dame, dec. Jeremy Lay, Missouri, 3-0; Dan Hicks, Navy, dec. Melvin Crosby, Appalachian St., 6-5; Vito Maucic, Indiana, maj. dec. Matt Willhite, Oregon St., 15-0.

Team Totals

1, Iowa 34; 2, Oklahoma St. 23.5; 3, Penn St. 23.25; 4, Iowa St. 22.75; 5, Ohio St. 16.5; 6, Arizona St. 14.0; 7, N. Iowa 11.75; 8, N. Carolina 11.0; 9, Minnesota 10.5; 10, (tie), N.C. State, Wisconsin 10.25; 12, (tie), Cornell, Lock Haven 10.0; 14, Clarion 9.5; 15, Oklahoma 8.5; 16, (tie), Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan 8.0; 19, Purdue 7.50; 20, (tie), Brown, UT-Chattanooga 7.0; 22, (tie), Bloomsburg, Oregon St. 6.75; 24, Pitt 6.50;

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	25	.621
Boston	37	30	.552
Miami	30	37	.448
Philadelphia	30	37	.448
New Jersey	29	36	.446
Washington	22	45	.328
Orlando	16	51	.239

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Chicago	56	12	.824	—
Cleveland	43	21	.672	11
Detroit	41	26	.612	14 1/2
Indiana	32	36	.471	24
Atlanta	31	35	.470	24
Milwaukee	29	36	.446	25 1/2
Charlotte	26	38	.406	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	
Utah	43	23	.652	—
San Antonio	41	25	.621	2
Houston	37	31	.544	7
Denver	22	43	.338	20 1/2
Dallas	17	50	.254	26 1/2
Minnesota	11	54	.169	31 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	48	19	.716	—
Golden State	44	20	.688	2 1/2
Phoenix	43	24	.642	5
Seattle	37	30	.552	11
LA Clippers	35	32	.522	13
LA Lakers	34	32	.515	13 1/2
Sacramento	20	47	.299	28

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TOURNEY: Top seeds prevail

Continued from Page 1B

assistant under Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson. Arkansas' Todd Day, who sat out 7 1/2 minutes with foul trouble in the second half, finished with only nine points — 15 below his average. Murray State (17-13) got 25 points from Frank Allen and 17 points and 15 rebounds from Popeye Jones.

Southern Cal 84, NE Louisiana 54

MILWAUKEE — Little-used freshman Tremayne Anchrum scored 14 first-half points and went on to establish career highs with 16 points and eight rebounds Thursday night as No. 8 Southern Cal beat Northeast Louisiana 84-54 in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Southern Cal (24-5), which tied an 18-year-old school record for most victories in a season and won a tournament game for the first time since 1979, advanced to a second-round matchup with Georgia Tech (22-11).

Harold Miner scored 23 points. But the Trojans so outclassed Northeast Louisiana (19-10) that they rarely called upon their All-Americans.

Memphis St. 80, Pepperdine 70

Anfernee Hardaway scored 21 points and took control down the stretch for Memphis State, which recovered after blowing a 13-point halftime lead. Billy Smith added

19 points for the Tigers (21-10), making their first NCAA tournament appearance in four years. Doug Christie had 23 points for Pepperdine (24-7), which had its 12-game winning streak broken.

Georgia Tech 65, Houston 60

Matt Geiger hit two baskets and Travis Best made a 3-point during a game-ending 11-0 run that pushed Georgia Tech past Houston. Jon Barry led the Yellow Jackets (22-11) with 17 points. Houston (25-6) got 18 points from Sam Mack, all in the second half. The Cougars took a 58-54 lead with 4:08 left, but couldn't hold it.

WEST

No. 20 Florida St. 78, Montana 68

At Boise, Idaho, Sam Cassell scored 23 points as Florida State held on to beat Montana. The quicker Seminoles (21-9) used a harrassing defense to take control midway through the first half and build a 23-point lead with 13:47 left in the game. Montana (27-4) cut it to 72-66 on a 3-pointer by Roger Fasting, but Doug Edwards sank four free throws and Cassell made a layup to rescue Florida State.

No. 22 Georgetown 75, South Florida 60

Alonzo Mourning led the Hoyas with 21 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks. Georgetown (22-9) outscored South Florida 14-2 over the

final 3 minutes, 40 seconds, making 12 of 14 free throws down the stretch. Exploiting a collapsing South Florida defense that double- and triple-teamed Mourning, the Hoyas made four of their first six attempts from 3-point range.

No. 25 LSU 94, BYU 83

Shaquille O'Neal scored 26 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked an NCAA tournament-record 11 shots for LSU. Maurice Williamson added 30 points as the Tigers (21-9) held off the Cougars (25-7) despite BYU's nine second-half 3-pointers. After the Cougars pulled to 79-75 on Mark Heslop's 3-pointer with 3:02 remaining, LSU made 11 of 12 free throws while outscoring BYU 15-8 the rest of the way.

No. 5 Indiana 94, E. Illinois 55

BOISE, Idaho — Damon Bailey and Alan Henderson scored 14 points each in the first half as No. 5 Indiana blew open a 31-point lead in the opening 18 1/2 minutes and routed Eastern Illinois 94-55 Thursday night in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

The Hoosiers (24-6) scored the first 10 points, sputtered briefly, then buried the Mid-Continent tournament champions with a 21-0 run late in the first half.

Eastern Illinois (17-14), in its first NCAA tournament appearance, went 6 1/2 minutes without a field goal during the blitz.

Henderson finished with 19 points and Bailey 18. Barry Johnson scored 11 and Steve Rowe 10 for the Flames.

EAST

No. 1 Duke 82, Campbell 56

At Greensboro, Christian Laettner scored 22 points and Thomas Hill 20 as Duke opened its bid for consecutive national championships. The Blue Devils (29-2), playing just an hour's drive from home, are trying to become the first team in 19 years to win back-to-back titles. Campbell (19-12), making its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, shot only 18 percent in the first half.

No. 16 Missouri 89, W. Virginia 78

Missouri turned out the lights on West Virginia's season after an electrical storm blacked out the Greensboro Coliseum three times during the game. Anthony Peeler scored 25 points as the Tigers (21-8) pulled away in the second half. Chris Leonard led West Virginia (20-12) with 25 points.

Iowa 98, Texas 92

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Iowa earned another shot at No. 1 Duke as Acie Earl scored 25 points to lead the Hawkeyes past Texas 98-92 Thursday night in the opening round of the NCAA East Regional.

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WRESTLING: All 10 Hawkeyes advance

Continued from Page 1B

Torreae Jackson of Iowa State. The Cyclone captured the first three meetings of the year between these two combatants, but Steiner has dominated the last two.

Perhaps the most uplifting performances for Iowa were turned in by 167-pounder Mark Reiland, a defending national champion who has struggled for a better portion of the season. The seventh-seeded Reiland (16-7-1) pinned Pittsburgh's Sean Gibbs in 3:56 and then pummeled No. 10 Trent Flack of Oregon State by a count of 16-3.

Reiland will now face his stiffest test in No. 2 Charlie Jones of Purdue, who edged him by a score of 4-2 in the Big Ten finals.

In another upcoming conference title rematch, No. 6 177-pounder Bart Chelavig progressed to the quarters against No. 3 Kevin Randleman of Ohio State. Randle-

man is currently the front-runner for the Gorrarrian Award, which is given to the wrestler with the most falls in the least amount of time.

Randleman, who defeated Chelavig in their two previous tilts, pinned his first two opponents in a combined 1:42.

No. 3 190-pounder Travis Fiser will also try to avenge a loss when he grapples with No. 6 Adam Mariano of Penn State, while heavyweight John Oostendorp (26-5), who registered his team-leading 12th pin in the first round, will battle with No. 2 Sylvester Terkay of N.C. State. Terkay has pinned his two foes in a combined 3:35.

"There's a big one tomorrow," Oostendorp said Thursday. "I take one at a time."

Arguably the biggest upset thus far occurred at 177, where No. 2 Matt Johnson of Iowa State was

upset by unseeded Matt White of Penn State on a tiebreaker.

The match was tied 1-1 after overtime, and White won the subsequent coin toss and chose the down position. Johnson needed to ride White for the entire 30 seconds, but White escaped in the first five ticks. In the first round, Johnson barely escaped unseeded Mike Griswold of Wisconsin, 3-2.

At 150, defending champ and No. 1 seeded Matt Demaray of Wisconsin escaped unseeded Wes Winterstein of Air Force, 5-4 in the first round, while at 190, defending runner-up Randy Couture of Oklahoma State needed a final-second takedown to overtake unseeded John Harrison, also of Air Force, 7-6.

The Cowboys, Iowa's fiercest rival, had eight wrestlers advance to the quarters along with Penn State. Oklahoma State's only losses were by 177-pounder Travis Gittins, who

was pinned by Ohio State's Randleman and No. 4 heavyweight Kirk Mammen, who was upset by Lehigh's John Morris, 9-7.

Former Hawkeyes did not fare so well either. First, No. 3 seeded 142-pounder Ryan Sugai, a mid-season transfer to Oregon State where former Iowa assistant Mark Johnson coaches, lost a 6-5 preliminary round match to unseeded Tom Shifflet of Edinboro.

And at 118, No. 11 UNI Panther Brad Bruhl was pinned in 46 seconds by another unseeded wrestler, Charlie Morgan of Morgan State, in his first bout.

The total combined attendance for the first day of NCAAAs was 13,065.

"Now is the chance for us to improve our position," Gable summed up. "I'm not going for a 60 percent win tomorrow. You know that. This next round is a very important round."

WOMEN: Others looking to knock off No. 1 Iowa

Continued from Page 1B

They have been gearing for the finals all season.

"Right now, I'm feeling pretty good, and I know my teammates are feeling pretty good," Tate said. "I think our team is ready to play and I feel that we have a very good opportunity of getting to the Final Four and going onto the champion-

ship."

Stringer said having forward Molly Tideback back to near full strength after an injury sidelined her earlier this season should help the team's depth. Depth will be important when the Hawkeyes are playing in the high altitudes of Colorado in the later rounds.

"We have got to get out of here first," she said. "I know all to well the importance of taking care of what has to be done."

Stringer hasn't packed her bags yet for Boulder but not all of her family is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Her children David, Janine and

Justin are already waxing their skis.

"Believe it or not they are," Stringer said. "They were looking at the map. They are looking forward to it and were asking if I was going to have some time to go skiing."

"I will not be doing anything like that."

SOFTBALL

Highly-rated Hawkeyes looking to rebound

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

In its final tournament before the conference season, the Iowa softball team will journey to California over spring break, looking to surpass the .500 mark.

On March 24, the Hawkeyes travel to Cal-Berkeley for a doubleheader and then head to the San Jose NIST Tournament March 26-29.

After beginning the season ranked No. 7 in the nation — Iowa's highest preseason ranking ever — the Hawkeyes lost their first four contests in Arizona. Consequently, they dropped to No. 14 in the polls but could move up after a 4-2

showing last weekend at the South Florida Classic.

In Tampa, the Hawkeyes were led defensively by pitcher Terri McFarland, who threw a no-hitter and went 3-0 for the tournament. The Sacramento, Calif., native, who totaled five walks and 28 strikeouts, is looking forward to the trip out West.

"I love this trip because I pretty much get to go home," McFarland said. "Plus, we'll be playing some good teams."

On the 26th, Iowa opens tourney play against the Oklahoma Sooners before taking on Sacramento State the next day. The last two

days of the tournament will be for the teams that advance out of their respective pools.

Last weekend, the Hawkeye bats came alive, led by the clout of Jenny Roe and freshman Dawn DeVore. Roe had two game-winning RBIs, while DeVore had three RBIs and a home run. Center fielder Kim Davis contributed four hits in an 8-0 rout of Maine.

"This will be a good tournament for us in preparing for the Big Tens," Roe said.

It could also be a good one as far as the rankings are concerned. While Iowa has dropped to 14th, defending NCAA runner-up UCLA

remains No. 1 with a 22-0 mark, followed by defending champion Arizona at 24-1.

Rounding out the top 10 are Cal-Berkeley, Fresno State, UNLV, Cal-Poly Pomona, Missouri, Minnesota, Southwest Louisiana and a tie for 10th between Arizona State and Cal-State Fullerton. Four of Iowa's losses have come at the hands of top 10 clubs.

But don't tell the Hawkeyes about the ups and downs of the national polls.

"I couldn't even tell you if we're ranked," McFarland said. "I just care about how we end up at the end of the year."

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Sports

MEN'S SWIMMING

Wojdat headlines NCAA-bound Iowa

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swim team will be well represented at the NCAA championships next weekend in Indianapolis, Ind. Seven Hawkeye swimmers and divers will hit the water in the culmination of this year's collegiate swim season.

Swimmers Artur Wojdat, Rafal Szukala, Matt Smith, Dan Stoppenhagen and Eric Kirch have advanced to the meet. Divers B.J. Blair and Vico Hidalgo are also in the Championships.

Wojdat will swim the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle and the 1,650 (mile) freestyle in Indianapolis. He has garnered seven NCAA titles in his career at Iowa; three in the 500 freestyle and two in the 200 freestyle as well as twice in the 1,650 freestyle. He won all three in events in 1991.

Wojdat has a shot at becoming the third swimmer in NCAA history to win 10 NCAA titles in his career. Three victories next weekend will tie him with Olympic champion John Nabor, who won 10 national titles in his career at USC.

Wojdat's priority event is the 500 freestyle. "The 500 free is my favorite," he said. "It is hard to choose between the mile and the 200, both are tempting challenges for me. We will have to see what happens."

Handling the pressure of a NCAA championship meet is one of the most important factors in winning national titles according to Wojdat. "Dealing with the pressure is a big key. I feel less confident than last year," he said. "There are a lot of new guys this year along with competition from last year."

Mariusz Podkocinski of Arizona appears to be the greatest threat to Wojdat in the 500 and the 1,650. Podkocinski also hails from Poland. Wojdat has been swimming against him since 1978.

Iowa coach Glenn Patton sees the 1,650 as the feature in the tournament. Gustavo Borges of Michigan is also expected to push Wojdat in the 200 freestyle.

Wojdat always tapers and shaves every March. He said that it cuts around one second per 100 yards

off of his times. He will swim the 800 freestyle relay team as well as the 400 freestyle relay team.

Wojdat has mixed emotions about his last NCAA Championships.

"To have it be my last swim for Iowa is sort of sad, I wouldn't mind participating for the team in the future," he said. "But getting away from the NAAs is a relieve."

Freshman butterflyer Rafal Szukala will be swimming the 100 butterfly and the 200 butterfly. He will also be on the 200 freestyle relay team and the 800 freestyle relay team.

Patton said he feels that Szukala's years competing internationally will benefit him in the NAAs.

"Rafal's international experience will help a lot. He has been on the blocks in some major, Major competitions," Patton said.

Patton added that Szukala's youth should not be a problem. "If your a great swimmer, you are usually a great swimmer as a freshman," Patton said.

The pressure of championship meets is nothing new to the European champion.

"I don't think that is any more pressure," he said. "I never try to put pressure on myself before any meet so that it won't affect my performance."

Backstroke Matt Smith will swim the 100 backstroke and the 200 backstroke. He will also be on the 800 freestyle, 400 freestyle relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

The 800 freestyle relay is ranked sixth nationally. Patton said that he feels the team of Szukala, Smith, Dan Stoppenhagen and Wojdat is the Hawkeyes shot at placing in the championships.

Swimming on the 400 freestyle relay will be Eric Kirch, Stoppenhagen, Smith and Wojdat. The 200 freestyle relay will be Kirch, Smith, Szukala and Stoppenhagen. Relay specialist will rely on a return to the basics to ensure a fast time.

"I am planning on going over video tapes of stuff that I did in high school. Every time I watch them I get real pumped-up," Stoppenhagen said.

Diver B. J. Blair is making his second trip to the NAAs in two



Artur Wojdat

years at Iowa. He will dive the one, three and ten-meter boards at the meet.

He sees the confidence that diving coach Bob Rydze has in him as a reason for his diving well.

"Bob taught me to have confidence in myself and that helps my consistency, so that I can perform well at Indianapolis," Blair said.

Rydze said that he was never concerned about Blair not making the NAAs. He points to Blair's consistency as being the best thing about his diving.

Freshman Vico Hidalgo also will dive the one-meter and the three-meter at the championships.

He had an injured in the middle of the season this year. But according to Rydze Hidalgo will even be diving better in two weeks. Hidalgo also feels that his best diving is yet to come.

"I really feel totally good about my diving. I think that I will dive better in the NAAs," he said.

Patton is happy to have all the help he can get in securing points in the championships.

Rydze compares divers to placekickers in football.

"When you've made the big kick you've done great," he said. "Having two divers in the meet is a tremendous boost to our NCAA team. It is also a tribute to our diving coach Bob Rydze," Patton said.

Five time defending champion Texas and Stanford look to be the favorites in the tournament.

Last year Iowa placed 12th in the NAAs.

BASEBALL

It's a different world in the early morning

Ben Walker
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Long before the sun has reached its peak over the Superstition Mountains, while accountants, lawyers and doctors are still snaking their ways to work, Jim Acker and Matt Sinatro are settled into the bullpen at HoHoKam Park, talking business.

"The bottom line," Acker says to his catcher, within earshot of two little boys who have straggled down the left-field line, "is that you have to begin liquidating your assets."

Welcome to the wonderful, weird world of B games, baseball's version of morning madness and the place to go to see, to hear, to find out what's really happening at spring training.

"This is as pure as it gets," Cubs assistant general manager Syd Thrift says, surveying the scene at Thursday's meeting between Chicago and Seattle. "You can't get any closer than this."

There are no ushers, because there are no tickets. Gates are open for free and, unlike most sold-out exhibition games these days, this one attracts only a couple hundred people because the 9:30 a.m. start wasn't advertised.

A few feet from the field, fans soak in the sun, along with the sights, sounds and subtle rhythms of the game.

"Ah, c'mon!" chides Seattle third-base coach Marty Martinez after Dave Cochrane chases a low-and-away curveball.

Two pitches later, Cochrane strikes out, trying to stop his swing at a breaking ball that bounces in the dirt.

"He went!" home plate umpire Mike Everitt shouts.

If this had been a real game, Everitt, a minor leaguer like many of the players, might've inspected the ball for scuffs, but not this time. There's also no sense in stopping to appeal checked swings, since there are only two umpires, and the other guy is behind the mound.

Everitt often barks out the count. The scoreboard isn't turned on and players, used to looking out and

seeing the balls-and-strikes in lights, frequently ask what's what, just to make sure.

Later, Seattle second baseman Greg Briley makes a nice pickup on a hard one-hopper, and then throws low to first.

"Oww!" he shrieks as the ball slips.

Briley is among a handful of semi-familiar names in the game. Henry Cotto, Scott Bradley and Mike Blowers are in the lineup for the Mariners this day, and Dwight Villanueva, Chico Walker and Hector Villeda are playing for the Cubs.

Once in awhile, the big guys show up for extra swings. Kevin Mitchell, Ken Griffey Jr. and Andre Dawson can sometimes be seen in both the morning B game and the afternoon main game. Others players use the early games to practice a specialty, and might bunt every at-bat or throw all sliders. Or, they might work back from an injury, as Chuck Finley did in a B game for California this week.

All during this game, George Bell, Shawn Dunston, Dawson and others wandered around the warning track and into the clubhouse. They had a game later, a few miles away in Chandler against the Milwaukee Brewers, and were more interested in stretching, getting dressed and hearing the scores from the NCAA tournament, the real March Madness.

But there is a purpose for the Cubs playing these games, which require players to be at the park around 7 a.m., a time when the smells of coffee, pine tar and suntan lotion mix.

"Got to get these guys used to playing in the sunshine," he says. "But it's pretty loose."

So are the rules, and exactly where anyone bats is a guess. The Mariners decided to use a designated hitter — actually, two of them — and batted 10 players. The Cubs, after letting Frank Castillo hit once, dropped the pitcher's spot from the order and batted just eight.

Not that anyone would notice. The public address system isn't hooked up and, even with a program, it's hard to tell who No. 72 is.

PIRATES

Trades and waivers leave Bonds wondering about Pittsburgh future

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Pittsburgh general manager Ted Simmons, responding to persistent rumors that a deal with the Atlanta Braves was imminent, said Thursday the Pirates won't trade Barry Bonds this season.

Simmons also said he won't deal former Cy Young award winner Doug Drabek, who, like Bonds, can become a free agent after this season.

"Under no circumstances will Barry Bonds or Doug Drabek be traded," Simmons said.

Simmons made the remarks just minutes after releasing bullpen closer Bill Landrum in the second

cost-cutting move by the Pirates this week. John Smiley, a 20-game winner last year and a prospective free agent next winter, was dealt Tuesday to the Minnesota Twins for two prospects.

The Smiley deal restarted rumors that Bonds — who will make \$4.7 million this season — would be the next to go as the Pirates reduce salaries and replenish their trade-depleted farm system.

Last week, Simmons acknowledged discussing a Bonds deal with the Braves. There were reports this week that a Bonds deal was closer and the Pirates were asking for pitcher Mark Wohlers, shortstop Jeff Blauser and first baseman-outfielder Brian Hunter. Simmons shot down those

reports Thursday, ruling out a Bonds deal under any circumstances.

Bonds wasn't so sure. "I saw where Ted Simmons said he wouldn't trade me, Doug Drabek or John Smiley, and you see where John Smiley is," Bonds said. "I wouldn't get there's no chance I won't say that. I'm ready for anything."

Asked if he thought a team would risk dealing for him even though he might leave after a year, Bonds said:

"When you're buying a car, you can go out and buy a Rolls Royce or a Volkswagen. I think people in baseball know if you get me, you're getting a Rolls Royce," he said.



Former Pirate John Smiley goes over signs with new skipper Tom Kelly a day after the pitcher was traded to the Twins for two minor leaguers.

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Sports

WOMEN'S TRACK

Hassard takes team on preparation trip

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team will travel to Florida over spring break, but they aren't going to be there for fun in the sun or all-night beach bashes.

The Hawkeyes will take part in the Florida Relays next Friday and Saturday in an effort to prepare for the outdoor season this spring.

"It will be a training trip for us, and teams from all over will be at the meet," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "This is about the fifth time we've gone down there and we have been pretty successful when we do go."

Iowa's Tracy Dahl won the NCAA 5000-meter run last week in Indianapolis but the team was inactive since competing in the Big Ten

Championships two weeks ago. Hawkeyes Jennifer Brower and Lisa Van Steenwyk also participated in the NCAA meet, Brower placing ninth in the 5000, and Van Steenwyk tenth in the shot put. Florida, the host school of the relays, won the meet with 50 points.

Hassard said that the Florida trip would give his team a chance to see how they fare in a warm climate, after competing indoors the past few months.

"We try to do the explosive events, like sprints, and the field events in the warm weather because the risk of injury is not present like it would be if we were in Iowa," he said.

Hassard also said that the Iowa athletes would likely have strong performances in the warmer



Jerry Hassard

weather. "They'll probably have higher marks early in the outdoor season because of the weather, and we may not see those same kinds of results until later in the year when it warms up in Iowa," Hassard said. "We just hope to be competitive in Florida."

NBA

Johnson aiming for rookie award

Paul Nowell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For the first half of the NBA season, Denver Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo had a firm hold on the NBA rookie of the year award. Now, Larry Johnson is threatening to snatch it away.

The No. 1 draft pick for the Charlotte Hornets has rapidly closed the gap as the two star rookies enter the final stretch of the season.

"I try not to worry about it," said Johnson, a 6-foot-5½ power forward from Nevada-Las Vegas. "All it does is create extra pressure. If I get it, I get it."

But he added: "It would be a great honor."

Since Mutombo's early season burst, the fortunes of the two

rookies and their teams have changed dramatically.

Led by Johnson and second-year guard Kendall Gill, the Hornets won eight of their last 10 games, improving to 25-38 going into Thursday night's game at Philadelphia.

With Mutombo slumping, the Nuggets lost 19 of 24 games, dropping to 22-43 going into Thursday night's game against Utah.

A month ago, The Charlotte Observer polled sportswriters in every NBA city about their pick as the league's top rookie. The vote was overwhelmingly Mutombo, with 21 of 27 voting for the 7-foot-1 Georgetown product.

Recently, Mutombo has struggled while Johnson is playing his best basketball of the season.

Since Feb. 2, Johnson has helped turn around the Hornets. Their

13-5 record since then ranks only behind Chicago and Detroit.

There's even a possibility the Hornets could make the playoffs for the first time. They are four games behind the 76ers in the race for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

Johnson's laid back approach off the court belies his aggressive style on the court. Recently, the 250-pounder has been the dominant force he was expected to be when the Hornets made him the No. 1 pick in the college draft.

Johnson was named the NBA's rookie of the month for February after averaging 20.6 points, 9.7 rebounds and 3.2 assists, leading the Hornets to a 9-4 record — their best month in franchise history.

"The fans expect a lot out of their No. 1 pick," he said.

ROYALS

Gordon wants to lead Royals decimated staff

Craig Horst
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals pitching staff is aceless.

Bret Saberhagen is gone. The Royals are banking that the extra offense they got by dealing the two-time Cy Young winner to the New York Mets was worth the trade.

But somebody needs to take charge on the pitching staff.

Tom Gordon says he wants to be the one.

"You want to be the No. 1 guy," he said. "Everybody is working to that. Anything I can do to make myself better or help my team, I will do. I love my teammates and I love playing around with them, but I have my personal goals too. And that's to be that No. 1 guy."

Gordon is on a new program this season. The 24-year-old righthander made the big leagues because of his curveball, but the Royals want him to work on throwing 90 mph fastballs inside.

"The key is command of my fastball," Gordon said. "I used to think my curveball was my best pitch. I don't feel my breaking ball is my best pitch anymore. I feel so confident in my fastball. If I can get a guy out with a hard fastball inside, why throw a hard breaking ball

"The key is command of my fastball. I used to think my curveball was my best pitch."

Tom Gordon



Flash Gordon

inflammation in his elbow. He missed a start but has recovered.

"It was just a nerve tingling through the arm down through the fingers," he said. "I thank God nothing happened to my arm. I just gave it some rest."

Gordon has been shuffled from the starting rotation to the bullpen in his three-plus years with the Royals. He came to spring training this year knowing he was the No. 3 starter, no matter what.

"When we traded Saberhagen, it was academic," McRae said. "There was nothing to think about. He'll be the No. 3 guy."

For now, Mike Boddicker is No. 1 and Kevin Appier is No. 2. For Gordon, No. 1 will have to wait a while.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawks battle eastern teams in tourney

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

A new season starts for the Iowa women's golf team next weekend when they play in a tournament hosted by William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia.

It will be primarily east coast schools doing battle against the Hawkeyes in the 54-hole event.

Host school William & Mary, Winthrop College, College of Charleston, Appalachian State, Meredith College, James Madison, Virginia Commonwealth, North Carolina-Greensboro, Boston College, Penn State and Methodist College are the other tournament entries.

Coach Diane Thomason said that she is anxious to have her young squad take to the links this spring and see what they learned from their fall season.

"I think that the freshmen, who hadn't had playing experience, got some and I think that everyone else gained some valuable experience," she said.

This spring, Thomason said one of the team's main goals is not letting tournament competition rattle her squad.

"The main thing is to try and stay relaxed and focus toward consistency," she said.

Team and individual consistency are keys for team success this year

according to sophomore Mary Jo Rollins, the 1990 Freshman of the Year in the Big Ten.

"We have a young team with a lot of potential and have so much room for improvement. We are trying to shoot around a 320 average team score," Rollins said. "We are not only aiming for more consistent scores, but consistently lower scores. We would like to have a couple of scores below 80 and keep the other scores close to it."

Sophomore Stacy Boville emerged as a team leader last fall. She sees a return to the basics as a big factor in lowering team scores.

"We had a rough fall season. We have worked on a lot of mental areas," Boville said. "I think we will be a much better team this spring."

Joining Rollins and Boville on the Virginia trip will be junior Becky Fuglestad, who missed the fall season with a leg injury. Junior Judy Bornholdt and freshmen Jennifer McCullough and Lynette Seaton comprise the rest of the squad.

The team has had very little opportunity to practice outdoors this spring. Boville said the William & Mary tournament as a learning experience for the team.

"Since this is our first tournament and our first opportunity to play outside, we will have a better idea of how we stand after the meet," she said.



Mary Jo Rollins

Rollins said that she feels the team can't wait to get the spring season started.

"It seems like everyone is feeling real good about it (the start of the season) and excited about getting outside again," Rollins said.

Thomason said that she thinks it is hard to predict how her team will perform at this point.

"It looks like we have some good potential and I'm anxious to see the girls play," she said. "It will be interesting to see what we can do and I am looking forward to a good spring season."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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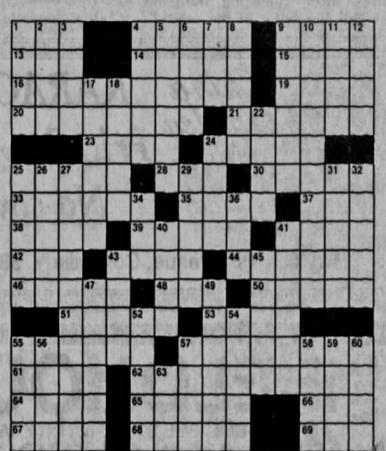
Once Upon A Crime

Fried Green Tomatoes

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0207

- ACROSS**
- 1 Muslim cap
 - 4 Apollyon
 - 9 Part of a basilica
 - 13 Stout
 - 14 Soap substitute
 - 15 Q.E.F. word
 - 16 Cause of a dispute
 - 19 Frost often seen in Vt.
 - 20 Giggled
 - 21 Pop's pop
 - 23 Binge
 - 24 Letter before iota
 - 25 Beeweed
 - 28 Ballston, N.Y.
 - 30 Put off
 - 33 Scanty
 - 35 Thor, U.S. rocket
 - 37 Sicilian cape
 - 38 Meccas for darts players
 - 39 Appraise
 - 41 Tart
 - 42 Nandu's look-alike
 - 43 Miami's county
 - 44 Walk triumphantly
 - 46 Giant petrel
 - 48 Musician Kabibble
 - 50 Notions in Nice
 - 51 On the qui vive
 - 53 Zane Grey's masked rider
 - 56 Grate
 - 57 Auto mechanics, at times
 - 61 Coal stratum
 - 62 Treatise by Horace
 - 64 Role often played by Steber
 - 65 Terse anagram
 - 66 Staff
 - 67 Lackaday!
 - 68 Doctors
 - 69 Conditions



- DOWN**
- 1 Savoir-faire
 - 2 Kyrgyz range
 - 3 Witticism
 - 4 Native Israeli
 - 5 Muslim nobleman
 - 6 Related
 - 7 The works
 - 8 Equine negative?
 - 9 Make effervescent
 - 10 At first sight
 - 11 Corn porridge
 - 12 Hot times in Patee?
 - 17 Voices
 - 18 Haruspices
 - 22 Old-style tale
 - 24 Banned
 - 25 Quiverleaf
 - 26 Froth
 - 27 Clean slate
 - 29 Pickets
 - 31 Omit
 - 32 Harasses; teases
 - 34 — Marie Saint
 - 36 Berlioz's "Trojans" entrance
 - 41 Zealous
 - 43 Used puccoon
 - 45 Trace
 - 47 Guanacos' kin
 - 49 Gave succor
 - 52 Get new guns
 - 54 Melees
 - 55 Cruising
 - 56 Deer's roar
 - 57 Org.
 - 58 An e. e. cummings work
 - 59 Can. air arm
 - 60 Without
 - 63 Female ruff

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Arts & Entertainment

IN THE ZONE

Sniffing the spring in the air . . .

Locke Peterseim
Daily Iowan

It's these midwinter "fests" that really grind on my spine — the piddly, spindly little color-coded holidays when you don't get any really good gifts. St. Patrick's Day is the worst — this year I had to endure not only green beer-soaked "Kill Me, I'm Irish" idiots who couldn't find Ulster on a map with a funnel and a stick of plastique, but, with much of my time spent commuting to Marion to student-teach eighth-graders, I had to put up with morning-drive radio show rashes of bad faux-Celtic accents and music blocks of five Van Morrison songs in a row, and color-blind 13-year-olds pinching me because no one hipped them that olive drab is indeed a shade of green.

But all that's behind us, full speed ahead into spring and summer and real holidays; the sort of May, July and September extended weekends that involve barbecues and boating mishaps. Yes, spring, when a young man's fancy turns to banging on a drum all day on the Pedestrian Mall. I'm not trying to be mean or anything, but do we really need the Mickey Hart wanna-bes slappin' the hide (playing the bongos, that is — we've yet to experience any sort of Pee-wee thing on the Ped Mall) every afternoon, shakin' their buxkins to some acid-induced rhythm only they can understand? I think the new '93 Ped Mall should have some

Yes, spring, when a young man's fancy turns to banging on a drum all day on the Pedestrian Mall.

sort of No hucky-kickin'-white-Rasta-floppy-hat-wearin'-no-bath-since-Bush rule.

Welcome spring, wondrous time of renewal and redemption. Seems the once-dependable Stars-Die-In-Threes rule now has a subclause; it seems the scum marry and divorce in threes as well, preferably in the early spring. Ferg and Prince Andy (not the one who will be king and not the one who might be gay, but the other one) are supposedly giving the chuck-all to their royal rutting.

And Jim and Tammy Bakker are calling it quits. Jeez, you have to wonder at what point that little corner of cosmetic matrimonial hell started to go bad? When Jimbo went down for tax scammin'? When he went down on Jessica Hahn? When he broke down into the full-steam psycho-shimmies on his way to court? What ever happened to "Stand By Your Man" and all that rot? Oh, sorry, different Tammy . . .

Never fear, the gossip-churning love gaps are being filled as quickly as they open. Beatty and Bening

knocked the knot, guaranteeing a future divorce knockdown pay-up that should keep the talentless firmly entrenched in the public squire.

Then the Kennedy announcement, an engagement already so heavily roasted by the aforementioned morning drive radio jocks that one almost feels the urge to back off and simply wish Ted the best in a fit of rebellion. Almost, but not quite: The lost leg of the Kennedy trinity is only doing the politically wise things these days — get yourself a stand-up wife and try not to piss off any faded white trash country singers.

Finally, how about those wacky, Sassy cover-kids, Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love joining in bliss? Sure, I was disappointed to find that, contrary to rumor, Cobain was not OD dead, with Geffen Records waiting until "Nevermind" sales began to slide to release the news. Is it too much to hope for a honeymoon at the Chelsea? Check 'em into the Vicious and Spungen Newlywed Suite, hang the Do Not Disturb sign on the door and away we go! Yeah, I know Courtney Love was in Alex Cox's "Straight to Hell," and not "Sid and Nancy," but she's annoying enough that such hair-splitting hardly matters.

Have a nice spring break and I'll see you all lined up at the dermatologists in 10 years, the rotting remains of your pustule-covered flesh dripping off you in a melanic flow.

Workshop grad Pankey reads at Prairie Lights

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate Eric Pankey will read from his latest book of poetry, "Apocrypha," on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in Prairie Lights Books. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

"Apocrypha" is divided into six thematic sections, each of which explores a concept through a series of evocative, contrasting images. "Depositions," for instance, is a set of fragmented point-of-view narrations of the events surrounding the death and resurrection of Christ. "Nocturnes" discusses dualities of landscapes, interactions between

existence and memory, reality and illusion. The sections are bound together with a common theme of spirituality and recurring religious motifs.

The book notes that a definition for "Apocrypha" is "various religious writings of uncertain origin regarded by some as inspired but rejected by most authorities."

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MOVIE REVIEW

Once upon a time, movies weren't stale

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

No one has yet made a film about the quintessential ugly American yet. "Once Upon A Crime," directed by "SCTV" emigre Eugene Levy, is a dimly stewed farce about murdered French countesses, missing dogs, gambling, suitcases, and a lot of dead jokes.

"Once Upon A Crime" starts in typically farcical fashion. Phoebe (Sean Young) and Julian (Richard Lewis) find a dachshund with a fat reward for its retrievers. After contacting the owner — the countess — they take a train to Monte Carlo where Julian sells the dog to Morosco (John Candy), who attempts to buy the dog at a greater sum than the reward. Through Morosco we meet a couple of American tourists, Marilyn (Cybill Shepherd) and her obnoxious husband Neil (Jim Belushi), who have come to Monte Carlo to "do business" which, loosely translated, means that Neil can finally satisfy his gambling fetish at the roulette tables.

After witnessing the murder, Julian and Phoebe panic and flee the murder site, accidentally leaving her suitcase behind. Later, Neil encounters the suitcase, but by then someone has stuffed the corpse in the suitcase.

Along the way other characters are introduced: Alphonse (George Hamilton), a womanizer, his sometime lover and Morosco's wife Elena (Ornella Muti), from "Oscar", and Inspector Bonnard (Giancarlo Giannini), the film's straight man who seems hardly impressed by the whole pretentious lot. He also provides "Crime's" two or three inspired laughs.

This cast has definitely seen better days. It seems that several of the actors in "Crime" were hired speci-



Rotund funnyman John Candy stars in the criminally unfunny "Once Upon a Crime."

fically for their mannerisms — Richard Lewis for his forehead pounding, Belushi for his boorishness, Shepherd for her all-American appeal, and so on.

George Hamilton spends the whole film wooing women and making self-ingratiating references to his perfectly tanned face. Now how many times has George Hamilton done this before? If Levy had put Hamilton in the Belushi role, now that might have made for some real laughs.

John Candy is completely wasted as Morosco. Consider by comparison his better roles in "Only The Lonely" and "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (or even his "JFK" cameo, for that matter) where his size and larger-than-his-waistline style was underscored by the char-

acters he played, which were full of apology and sensitivity. This time around, Candy is all one-note, pale schtick, and after about 20 minutes of this I decided that Lotto tickets would have been a safer bet to spend my 4½ dollars.

The movie bludgeons any attempt at winning an audience's approval by burdening itself with a lot of old, old gags. Who ever decided that a hysterically screaming woman was funny? There's also the scene with the scared guy trying to walk across beams high off the ground . . . now that's something I certainly haven't seen in about 300 other films. Even the dialogue is stale: "Are you finished?" "No . . . are you Swedish?" Make that double on the pull-tabs for me, please.

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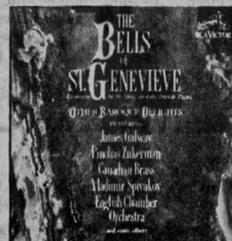
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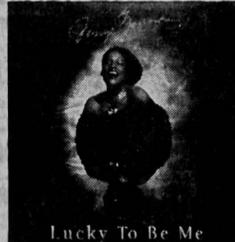
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Arts & Entertainment

BANDS

A crazed night at the 'Psycho Circus' or a blues buffet made by Mel's Diner

Gabe's lets you make the choice...

Sebastian Schmidt
Daily Iowan

A five-piece thrash metal band from Cedar Rapids will rock Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., Tuesday, March 24. Psycho Circus is familiar with Iowa City terrain since it played Gabe's 1 1/2 years ago. At that point, the band was still called Bad Influence.

"We had to think up a new name because Jon Bon Jovi's younger brother copyrighted the name 'Bad Influence' for his own band," said frontman Jeff Gushman.

The band consists of drummer Jeremy Harrison, lead guitarists Bill Utacell and Steve MacIntosh, bassist Hodgie, and Gushman. With various semi-breakups, Psycho Circus has been together for eight years now. They hope to release their first CD/cassette, titled *Iowa Thrash* (and supposedly on Rhino Records), in mid-April this year.

"About 30 percent of our show is our own stuff, the rest are covers of songs by (bands like) Anthrax, Metallica, Megadeth, or Alice in Chains," said Gushman.

Psycho Circus should be in good shape, for they are currently trying to play as many shows as possible. "We're basically up-and-coming right now," added Gushman.

However, Psycho Circus may have to search for a new lead singer soon. Following the departure of Joey Belladonna, the band has sent out a call for a new singer. Gushman is hoping to

become Anthrax's new frontman. "I'm going to send them a videotape of me — I mean, it would be stupid not to," said Gushman.

Mel's Diner, a five-piece blues band from Ames, will be playing Gabe's on Wednesday, March 25. The band does covers of songs by artists such as Stevie Ray Vaughn, Robert Cray, Joe Cocker and David Lindley, but has also non-blues influences.

"I personally like Van Halen and Led Zeppelin as well as Burning Spear, Howlin' Wolf or Shabba Ranks," said soft-spoken and freshly-showered lead singer Mel Schroyer in a phone interview earlier this week. "I'd say we're a funky blues band with a heavy reggae influence."

Mel's Diner consists of guitarists Frank Karasinski and Kent Johnson, Ron Carson on bass, drummer Matt Triplett, and singer Mel Schroyer. The band has played Gabe's once last February.

"We opened for Captain Barney, and although it was their audience, we were received well," said Schroyer. "It was great." Shortly after this gig at Gabe's, the two played Ames with Captain Barney opening for Mel's Diner.

Although Mel's Diner has been together for two years now, they have not recorded an album yet.

"We've tried to tape live shows but it somehow never worked," said Schroyer. "But we keep trying and hope to release a decent tape in the summer, and we're also planning on getting a studio record done by the end of the summer."

DANCE REVIEW

Touring dancers' performance puts their Space/Place audience in good company

Merrie Snell
Daily Iowan

Dancers in Company, the UI Dance Department's repertory dance company, performed an energetic and stylistically varied concert Wednesday evening at the Space/Place Theater. A special home-turf appearance, the concert offered the same repertory the company performs on tour, which includes works by three faculty members, a graduate choreographer, and guest choreographer Charles Moulton.

Although most of the pieces worked well to display the talent and personality of the 11 dancers who make up the troupe — some pieces, in fact, were stunning. Overall, the concert suffered from too much spoken commentary by the company's artistic director, Beth Corning.

Understandably, since the company usually performs in small towns to audiences unfamiliar with "serious" dance, Corning's narration is directed at the uninitiated and the uneducated. However, when presented to a university audience, she appears to condescend not only to the audience but to the dancers as well. She explains the movements and intentions of the dancers when under normal professional circumstances, the movement would have to speak for itself.

Despite Corning's distracting monologues, the concert contained some beautiful and often humorous moments. "For Blue," choreographed by Corning, featured seven dancers who created an oddly pretty, yet surreal circus atmosphere to music by Vivaldi. In constant motion on and off and across the stage, the dancing suggested

the frenetic quality of three rings under one big top, the playful camaraderie of the circus personnel, the strange movements of hulking animals.

Faculty member Francoise Martinet's "Pas de Deux with Tatum's Art," performed by Dan Stark and Beth Wunluck, mixed classical ballet with seductive gestures and a few Fred Astaire-esque movements to capture a flirtation by the warm-up bar in a dance studio. Through some spectacular lifts and a section where Stark actually put Wunluck on the bar — a kind of pedestal — and looked reverent as she balanced, the traditional relationship of men and women in ballet was delicately communicated.

Corning's "Count One" took a more inclusive look at dance, highlighting each member of the company, it worked on the premise of "show me what you can do" with a round robin of dance styles, including ballet, ballroom, funk, Broadway, modern, jazz, and cabaret.

One of the evening's high points was choreographer Charles Moulton's "Nine-Person Precision Ball Passing," a minimalist exercise in dance that was inspired by the idea of games and play. The looping, repetitious music by A. Leroy matched the movement as the performers passed small yellow balls in tight groupings that changed at unexpected moments, creating accents and vibrancy. "Ball Passing" was full of tension, momentum, and a joy that came from communication between the performers.

This was the strength of the Dancers in Company concert — the obvious communication between performers, the feeling that they were truly a company of dancers.

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SUMMER sublease, three bedroom, close to campus, A/C available. \$34-4318.
SPACIOUS three bedroom apartment. Cheap, A/C, dishwasher, microwave. Call Matt, 351-2219.
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Two bedroom. Close, parking. A/C, HW paid. Half May free. 354-1063.
THREE bedroom. May August free. Close to campus. Call 339-0944.
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PERFECT for two. Large one bedroom. May/August rent free. Free couch. \$349. 351-8438.
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GREAT two bedroom in older house. Wood floors, porches, A/C. Utilities paid. 351-6587.
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SUMMER sublet two bedroom. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Behind Ralston Creek. Free parking. 354-9684.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom. Close to campus. Clean, reasonable rent. Free parking. May/August rent negotiable. 354-5769.
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Two bedroom. Close, parking. A/C, HW paid. Half May free. 354-1063.
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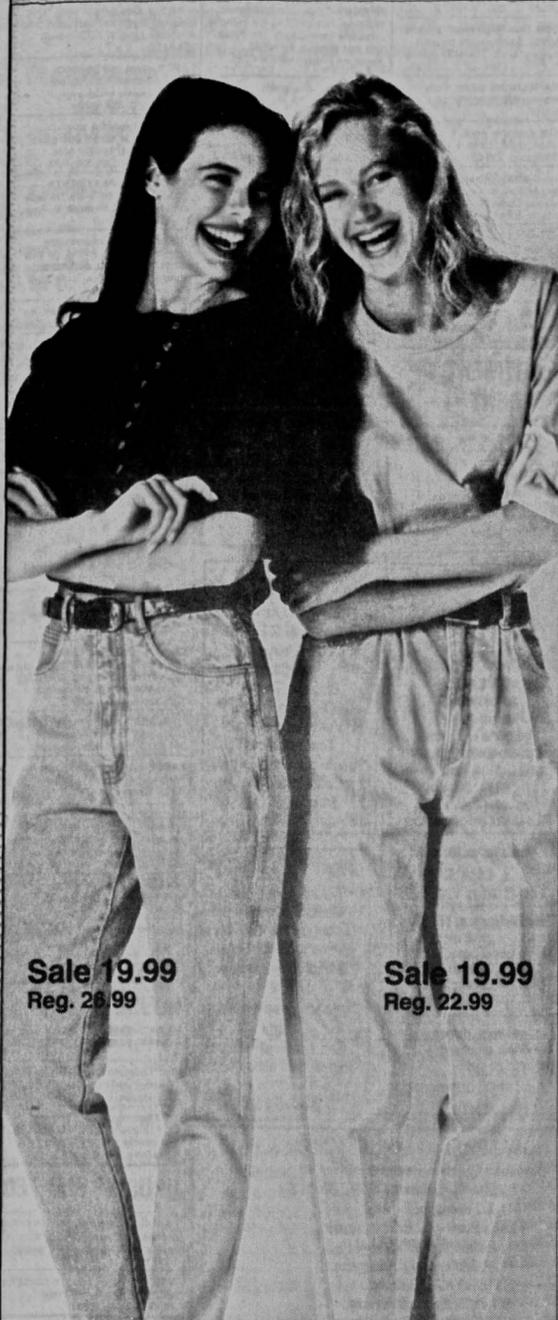
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THREE bedroom South Johnson, free cable, HW paid. Deposit required. 354-8238.
FEMALE. Sublet one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Close to town. See, 339-8405.
MODERN downtown apartment. Ideal one bedroom. Washer/dryer and parking space. Fall option. 339-1162.
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SUMMER sublease: three bedroom, central air, free parking, free cable. South Johnson; May free, call 339-1987 leave message.
RALSTON Creek. Two bedroom summer sublet. Close parking. A/C. 354-1215.
LARGE, sunny two room suite near Currier. \$280, include all, negotiable. 339-8896 or 337-8959.
MAY and August free. Own furnished room in townhouse. \$150/month plus utilities. Free parking. 338-0609.
TOWNHOUSE, three bedrooms. Three floors with patio balcony overlooking pool. Free parking, free cable, C/A, W/D, W/M. May free. Fall option. \$595/month. Call 354-4232.
LARGE two bedroom. Will sublet cheap. Furnished. Overlooks pool. Free A/C. Call for location. Rent negotiable. 354-2731.
NICE, one bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Quiet, walking distance from hospital, central air, free water and parking. Evenings or leave message. 338-3786.
SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom. A/C, parking, E. Burlington. 339-0425, leave message.
BLACKHAWK apartment summer sublet. One bedroom with room for two. All options. Available May 1 or June 1. 356-9179 days; 339-9993 evenings.
FALL option, two bedroom, downtown. HW paid, laundry. 351-3311, leave message.
PENTACREST
Furnished. HW paid. A/C. Fall option. 338-8670.
SPACIOUS three bedroom, May free. HW paid, A/C, parking, on busline, near hospital. \$595 month plus electric. 354-6518.

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SUMMER sublease! fall option. Two bedroom, W/D, A/C. Cats allowed. Busline. 354-8681.
GREAT two bedroom in older house. Wood floors, porches, A/C. Utilities paid. 351-6587.
AUR summer sublet. Three bedroom, close to campus, A/C, parking, August free. 338-8630.
SUMMER sublet two bedroom. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Behind Ralston Creek. Free parking. 354-9684.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom. Close to campus. Clean, reasonable rent. Free parking. May/August rent negotiable. 354-5769.
HUGE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. 1-2 females. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, off-street parking. HW paid. May 1. 339-0173.
SUBLET room in large two bedroom, 1/2 May free, laundry, busline, pool. Small cat/dog ok. A/C, \$225 plus 1/2 electricity. 354-5941.
SUBLEASE large two bedroom apartment. Water paid, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, D/W, patio, free reserved parking. Available April 3, fall option. 351-8630.
SUMMER sublet with fall option. Charming one bedroom, one block from Pentacrest. \$355, HW paid. 339-9754.
MAY and August free. Great location, two bedroom, A/C, HW paid. Dishwasher, free parking. Call now! 338-8038.
SUBLEASE with fall option. Three bedroom near Carver Hawkeye. Clean, A/C, D/W, W/D. Available mid-May. 354-1810.
BLACKHAWK two bedroom, C/A and more! \$470/month. 338-2398.
SUBLET own room in three bedroom. Close to campus. A/C. \$37-2545.
THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Clean. Quiet residential neighborhood. 354-9191.
SUBLET for summer. Three bedrooms in five bedroom house on Bowery. Close-in. 351-3177.
OWN room. Female, nonsmoker. A/C, excellent location. Call Debbie, 354-6222.
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RALSTON Creek. Two bedroom, available May. Balcony,

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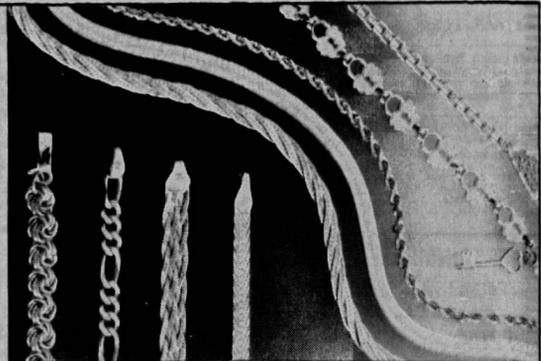
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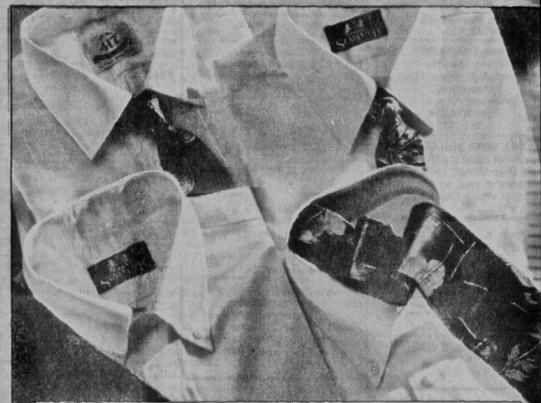
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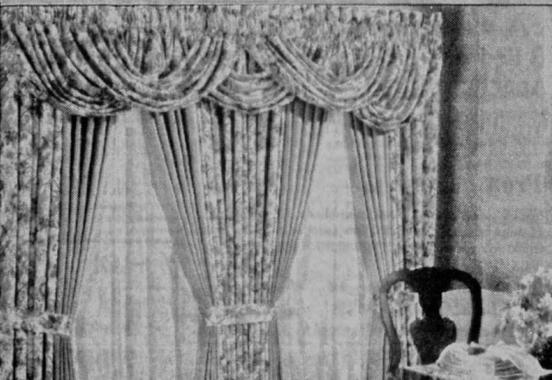


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