

The Daily Iowan

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 51 Lo: 30	Hi: 45 Lo: 25	Hi: 51 Lo: 30

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs



UI environmental meetings to be held today

Meetings on environmental concerns and the UI community will be held today at noon in the Oakdale Hall Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Derek Willard, UI interim vice president for research, said the meetings will focus on how to get information on UI environmental programs, how to report a concern to the UI, what happens to complaints once they are received and whom to contact in order to make your views known on particular issues.

Willard said future meetings have also been planned in April, but today's meeting "is intended to give people an overview of the public information process we intend to use."

Head of surgery department to step down

Dr. Robert Corry, UI professor and head of the surgery department at the UI College of Medicine, has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities as head of the department effective June 30.

Corry has been in charge of the department for 10 years, and will continue his full-time professional duties and devote additional time to his work in the field of organ transplantation.

A successor to replace Corry on an interim basis will be announced in the near future.

NATIONAL

AIDS-infected child molester arrested again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An AIDS-infected man charged with paying boys and young men for sex was ordered held on \$20 million bail Sunday over fears he might try to kill himself.

Edward Savitz, 50, was arrested a second time Saturday night on seven new charges of sexually abusing two teen-age boys during the last three years. Savitz had been released the day before when his brother posted \$300,000 bond, 10 percent of the \$3 million bail, on the original charges.

His attorney said Sunday that Savitz denies having dangerous sex with anyone.

Space shuttle to extend mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' environmental mission was extended Sunday from eight to nine days so its crew can take extra measurements of Earth's endangered ozone layer and other parts of the atmosphere.

The shuttle's crew of six men and one woman had done everything possible to save enough power for an additional day in space, including turning off the cabin lights and galley equipment when not in use.

Atlantis was supposed to return Wednesday after eight days in orbit, but scientists involved in the mission asked for a ninth day.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
Value	Change	
Clinton.....	91 c	+8 c
Brown.....	4.9 c	+1.1 c
Rest of Field..	6.9 c	+1.2 c

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
Value	Change	
Bush.....	50.9 c	-2 c
Clinton.....	42.5 c	NC
Brown.....	3 c	+6 c
Rest of Field..	4.9 c	+1.8 c

NC: no change

High court rules for AFSCME

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a lower court's decision that raises won in arbitration last February by state union employees must be awarded by the state.

"We were real pleased, but not surprised," said Kathy Shaffer, president of AFSCME Local 12. "We expected it to come down like this."

Although the legal battle is over, the implementation of the raises, and the generation of funds to cover them, is just beginning.

The conflict began last year when

Gov. Terry Branstad mandated a statewide salary freeze due to budget problems. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union and other unions representing state workers filed a lawsuit in June, 1991, seeking to overturn Branstad's decision.

In January of this year a Polk County district judge ruled that the arbitrator's ruling is a contract that the state must follow. Branstad appealed that ruling, which led to Wednesday's decision.

Shaffer said that the union's goal now is to have everyone brought up to speed. That would include 4

percent to 5 percent raises retroactive from last July. The raises — if awarded to all state employees, union and non-union alike — could cost the state as much as \$155 million.

"A proposal to the state by AFSCME would call for implementing the raises in July, pushing it into the next fiscal year," Shaffer said.

That plan would call for back pay due the employees to be phased in over a six-month period, which would start in July, 1992.

Also included in the union's contract are a 4 percent raise to kick in July of this year, and a \$400

bonus in December.

"We expect these to just happen," Shaffer said.

The current contract, which was negotiated in November 1990, runs from July 1991 to July 1993. Negotiations on the next contract begin in November of this year.

"I think this whole ordeal will have a major impact on those negotiations," Shaffer said. "It wouldn't surprise me if they brought 0.0 percent raises to the table again."

The union's battle with Branstad may shift gears as he proposes ways to pay for the raises, which See AFSCME, Page 7A



Terry Branstad

CAMPAIGN '92



Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton talks to reporters in New York on Sunday, where during an earlier televised debate with Jerry Brown, he admitted having briefly experimented with marijuana while attending Oxford University in England.

Gov. Clinton admits past use of marijuana

John King
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged for the first time Sunday experimenting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar more than 20 years ago.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Clinton's lone challenger for the nomination, responded "No" when asked during a television appearance with Clinton whether he has ever violated drug laws.

"Why don't you lay off this stuff," Brown added. "What you did 20 years ago is not relevant."

Over the last two years, Clinton has been asked numerous times whether he ever used drugs. He elaborately avoided a direct answer, saying he never violated state or federal laws.

On Sunday, a reporter noted how he told the *New York Daily News* he never violated "the laws of my country" and asked if he ever violated international drug laws.

"When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it," the Arkansas governor said. "I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again." Clinton was at Oxford from 1968 to 1970.

In the last presidential campaign, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt acknowledged smoking marijuana in their youth. Other candidates denied ever trying the drug.

Those questions arose in late 1987 when Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his Supreme Court nomination after disclosing he had smoked marijuana with his students at Harvard University.

The disclosures had little impact on the campaign, but it marked the first time the presidential race included people of the generation that grew up with recreational drug use.

Later, in an interview with CBS' "Up To The Minute" program, Clinton said he made the disclo-



Jerry Brown

sure because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before and I really do believe that public people really do have a right to some privacy."

Asked if he knew he was breaking English law when he smoked marijuana, Clinton said, "I assumed it was against the law, but when we got there they told us that as long as we did it inside our apartments or whatever nobody would hassle us. . . . But I was not into that."

Elsewhere in the campaign: ■ Brown campaigned in Wisconsin and Vermont on Sunday, hitting on environmental themes, before returning to New York to hold an "electronic town meeting" through an interactive computer network.

■ GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, who said he would cut back campaigning after disappointing showings in Illinois and Michigan, scheduled a speech outside the Capitol on Monday. He then planned to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota for a full day of campaigning on Tuesday in advance of the April 7 primaries there.

■ A new poll of New York voters conducted last week said 59 percent did not believe Clinton was honest enough to be president.

See ELECTIONS, Page 7A

1920 CENSUS

Foundation brings records home

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The 1920 Iowa Census is coming home after more than seven decades and the State Historical Society of Iowa will unveil the information at a celebration in Iowa City April 6.

A federal confidentiality ruling kept specifics from the 1920 Population Census, of which the Iowa census is a part, unavailable for 72 years.

The census was opened to researchers through the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The Iowa Historical Foundation started the "Bring the 1920 Iowa Census Home!" campaign and raised the \$10,600 required to purchase microfilm copies of the Iowa cen-

sus. The census was taken door to door in January 1920. It contains information about the head of the household; the names, ages, gender, race and relationships of those living there; education, year of immigration and the place of birth and naturalization of the inhabitants and their parents.

Nancy Kraft, chief of the Library Archives Bureau, said the information contained in the census and other historical resources are a good way to get a perspective on life.

"It's the best way to get a sense of where you are and where you're going if you take the time to find out where you've been," she said.

The 1920 census was the first taken after World War I. The

borders of many countries were changing during that time, so the place of birth of some residents is given by town rather than country, giving people interested in their family history a more specific research clue.

The census was also the first to cover all ages and both genders, making it a more complete record of Iowa history. Earlier censuses involved only males over 21 years of age.

Two copies of the census will be placed in the State Historical Society of Iowa's branches in Iowa City and Des Moines. A master copy will also be kept so that other libraries can receive copies either of the whole state or individual counties.

See CENSUS, Page 7A

SIMULATOR

UI officials say low funding will not jeopardize schedule

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

UI officials say plans for the new driving simulator will proceed on schedule despite a lack of funding from the automotive industry.

Last week, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that he was disappointed with the amount of support shown by the automotive industry and questioned whether spending on the project could begin next year as scheduled.

Lautenberg's concerns, which were echoed by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, were dismissed by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials, but administrators at the UI say there are some problems with funding for the program.

"We've been concerned for some time," said Edward Haug, director of the UI Center for Computer-Aided Design and leader of the UI vehicle simulation research team.

"The project is behind schedule a bit," he said. "Part of the problem is that the whole thing is so damn

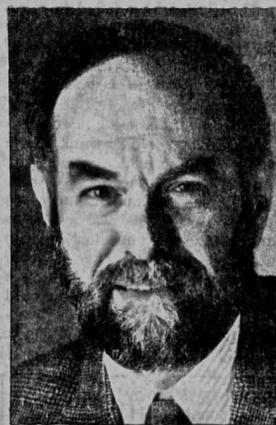
political." Derek Willard, interim vice president for research at the UI, said he thinks Lautenberg's comments were well-founded.

"From his perspective, I think that is perfectly legitimate for him to ask about," Willard said. "I think it is a signal that the committee is going to look very carefully at all of the contributions to this project and I think it serves as a signal to the auto industry that it should take a closer look at this project."

Willard said that he is pleased with the amount of support the project has received so far, but hopes for more in the future.

"Considering the early stage that we are at, I think the amount of interest that has been shown is encouraging," he said. "We need more support, and I think as the project gets further along in its development, that support will start to come in."

Two-thirds of the funding for the \$32 million project will be provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, with the remaining \$11 million to be raised from other sources. Officials con-



Edward Haug

nected with the project expect that the automotive industry will be a major contributor toward this amount.

Officials hope Lautenberg's comments will spur the industry into contributing more.

"He would like to see more automotive support and so would we," Willard said.

But for now, officials don't view the lack of support from the auto industry as a major problem.

"I'm not aware that there are any

See SIMULATOR, Page 7A

DROWNINGS

Rescue workers call off search for missing men

The riverbanks will continue to be monitored around the clock.

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has discontinued the active search for two men who presumably drowned nearly two weeks ago after their fishing boat was sucked under the spillway of the Coralville dam.

The search for Jeff Brogan, 23, of rural Hills, Iowa, and Justin Ramseyer, 18, of Iowa City was called off Wednesday after rescue workers were unable to locate their bodies in the Iowa River.

Brogan and Ramseyer were fishing on the lower side of the Coralville dam near the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant March 17 when their fishing boat was sucked under the spillway within approximately 10 seconds.

A third man, Chris Ellis, 23, of North Liberty, Iowa, jumped out of

the boat before it capsized. Ellis, who escaped unharmed, watched from the bank as the undertow overwhelmed his friends.

During the eight-day search, rescue workers attempted to find the bodies by dragging the river with nets, sending divers to the bottom and using a trained search dog.

Lt. Ron Meyer of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said although volunteers will no longer actively drag the river with their nets, two rescue workers will be on duty 24 hours a day monitoring the banks of the river.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has also dropped a giant net into the Iowa River at the Park Road bridge. The 4-foot-wide and 340-foot-long net, provided by the Department of Natural Resources, is designed to catch the bodies if they should float downstream.

To avoid interference with the search effort, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department has asked boaters to stay off the Iowa River from the Coralville dam to the Burlington Street dam.

Features

SMOKE OUT WEEK

Activities may help smokers 'rise above' habit

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

For those who resolved three months ago to quit smoking but have yet to kick the habit, this week may be a week of triumph.

In conjunction with the Great American Smoke Out April 1, the Tobacco Education Coalition of Iowa City has designated March 30 thru April 3 as the Great Iowa City Smoke Out with the theme "Rise Above the Smoke, One Step at a Time."

According to Carol Horwitz, a health educator at Student Health Service, the week is designed to "increase awareness of the problems associated with tobacco use and to support those people who want to quit."

"We want to make people ask 'what are we doing here and why?'" she said.

Among the activities planned for the week are smoking cessation programs, education programs for youth and efforts to alert businesses of their responsibilities to enforce tobacco laws, which include prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors.

In addition, stop smoking survival kits, complete with chewing gum, rubber bands and cinnamon sticks, will be offered free to any struggling quitter. The kits will be available at Sycamore Mall, the Union, Mercy Hospital, Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Iowa City Public Library, Johnson County Administration Building, UI Hospitals and Clinics, Student Health and New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market.

At first, Horwitz said, the smoke out week was planned only for the UI campus, "but we felt like this is something that really affects every-



one, citywide."

Horwitz contends that cigarettes have become "so totally infiltrated into society that they have become invisible, and once things become invisible, their danger is heightened."

Cigarettes, Horwitz said, are legal, heavily advertised drugs that kill off more people than all other drugs combined. What's worse, sales of cigarettes and tobacco products are targeted at children.

"This week we are asking people to think about their tobacco use, especially its effect on children," Horwitz said.

"Once children become addicted it's very hard to quit," she added. "Cigarettes should simply not be available for kids to become addicted to."

The Tobacco Education Coalition includes members from the Iowa City and Coralville city councils, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and Department of Health, the American Cancer Society and the UI Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies.

AROUND TOWN

Distinctive IC house to vie for spot on National Register

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

Amid a row of modern 20th-century homes along Davenport Street sits one of the oldest homes in Iowa City.

Rose Hill, as the property was known 142 years ago when it was built by Frederick Irish, one of the original settlers of Iowa City, has recently been accepted for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. It was nominated because it is one of the earliest examples of architecture in Iowa City displaying the Greek Revival style.

According to a report produced for the nomination by the Bureau of Historic Preservation, a division of the State Historical Society of Iowa, the Greek Revival style of Rose Hill is exhibited in details such as the window trim, the stone entablature, or water table, and the entryway.

The house also has gables to the sides, symmetrical and balanced facades with gable-end chimneys, windows flanking a central entrance, and vertical alignment of second-story, first-story and foundation windows.

The report also stated that when Rose Hill, 1415 E. Davenport St., was built in 1849, the most likely source of Greek Revival influence in Iowa City was the dominating presence of the Iowa capitol building, now Old Capitol, which was built between 1840 and 1842. The

style that Irish chose for Rose Hill repeated in residential form the style of the capitol building, according to the report.

The year Rose Hill was built, Irish was a very active and prominent citizen of Iowa City, which at the time was the capital of the newly admitted state of Iowa. Irish served on a committee of local citizens concerned with bringing the railroad west of the Mississippi River. He was also appointed to serve on a subcommittee charged with petitioning Congress for land grants for the railroads; however, it took seven more years for the railroad to reach Iowa City.

Rose Hill survived as the principal dwelling of an early settler's farm, which was held in the Irish family from 1849 until the last descendant living in the Iowa City area died in 1964.

The house had been neglected until Carl and Janet Goetz purchased it from the estate of the last descendant of Irish in 1969. According to Carl Goetz, if he and his wife had not purchased the property, the house would have been torn down by a developer.

When the Goetzes purchased Rose Hill, there were no other houses surrounding it and developers were just beginning to section the lots off for houses. Goetz said that Rose Hill was in desperate need of restoration.

"The house was in shambles. It had been abandoned and vandalized for many years," he said.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Rose Hill, 1415 E. Davenport St., is one of the oldest homes in Iowa City. The house, built in 1849, has recently been accepted for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Restoration efforts included replastering and the installation of a new roof. Prior to 1969, there was no electricity or plumbing in the house so they were also installed during the restoration process.

The nomination of Rose Hill to the National Register of Historic Places must be accepted by the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., in order for the property to be officially listed on the National Register.

According to James Jacobsen, chief of the Bureau of Historic Preservation, there is approximately a 60-day waiting period, but the chances for acceptance are very good. Once the property has been accepted, it will be eligible for

federal tax benefits, and considered in the planning of federal projects and federally licensed and federally assisted projects. It may also qualify for federal grants for historic preservation when funds are available.

Jacobsen said that the whole point of the National Register is to have a record of historical properties so that they may be prevented from being destroyed or demolished in the future.

The Goetzes are not concerned with the potential financial benefits from being listed on the National Register. They would like the house to be noticed for its architectural and cultural history.

"I think the house deserves it," Goetz said.

AMISH

Auction draws bidders to draft-horse show

Karin Winegar
Minneapolis Tribune

WAVERLY, Iowa — It's spring in Waverly and draft-horse lovers are doing the equivalent of kicking tires.

In the sale barn, they run a hand down a mastodon-sized foreleg feeling for soreness and twist massive, soft lips back from giant rows of brown, stained teeth to detect the horse's age.

They scrutinize 7-foot-high shoulders and elephantine buttocks with the considered silence of those who know more than they are telling and imply more than they know — the better to shrink the asking price.

David Yoder, 38, a harnessmaker from Utica, Minn., thought he might pick up a Percheron filly if the price is right.

Carriage builder Andy Shetler, 27, a former Utica community member who now lives in Bloomfield, Iowa, was on the lookout for a pair of Percheron brood mares.

They joined up with their "English" (as Amish refer to non-Amish) friend Chip DeMann, 38, who hoped to find a chuck-wagon chas-

sis for barbecues on his farm in Dundas, Minn.

The weeklong sale is the largest auction of draft horses — which are bred for pulling and plowing — and one of the largest horse sales in the world. It has been run by Bill and Elsie Dean since 1965 and for 20 years prior to that by the late Arnold Hexom.

What began as an outdoor sale and moved to a tent is now a four-ring, 25-acre event featuring everything from buggies to horse-drawn hearses to whip sockets.

The Waverly sale draws bidders from Canada, Europe and Mexico as well as all 50 states.

"This is the horseman's social event of the year," said Mary Block, of Marine on St. Croix, Minn. "But it can be overwhelming the first time here."

DeMann yearned after a bright orange wagon chassis being loaded on a truck. "A good way not to be married is to bring that home," he reminded himself.

DeMann met Yoder and Shetler by hauling his horses to Amish trainees in southeastern Minnesota.

"For the Amish, horses are not a hobby, they're a business," he said.

DeMann believes Amish break them better, faster and cheaper — to ride and drive in 30 days — than "English" trainers.

In the auction ring, the show went on from 9 a.m. to well after dark. "There you go, boys!" cried the auctioneer. "They's broke good, all you have to do is hook 'em up and go!"

His audience was dark eddies of Amish in blue denim suits and black velvet hats, and non-Amish looking imposing in insulated coveralls, Australian drovers' coats, ankle-length dusters and cowboy hats.

Horse prices have defied the recession — people are willing to pay more than ever for a ton or more of Percheron, Belgian, shire or Clydesdale and the necessary harness and vehicle.

"Driving is becoming more popular," DeMann said. "I think people enjoy going back in time and having the costumes to go with it. The ironic thing is, the Amish are going into nylon harnesses because they are lighter and don't require maintenance. But the 'English' who want horses for hobby are going back to the traditional

leather."

More than 400 light (non-draft) horses and 700 draft horses went through the ring during the sale, which takes place each spring and fall. But this was the record crowd, said Elsie Dean, who estimated 30,000 people packed the barns and ring.

Shetler was pleased: All his buggies and carriages were sold. The demand is so great that he moved from Utica to a more liberal Amish community that allows power tools in order to fill it.

Draft horses were bred to pull wagons, plow fields and carry armored knights into battle. Now they are becoming fashionable toys.

Driving horses are cherished for their docility, beauty and power — but at times the appeal is the same as a car: pure speed. And even the Amish are not immune.

"My brother's place is 10 miles away," said Yoder. "The average speed we travel that distance is 12 to 15 miles per hour. Of course, if somebody pulls up beside you and wants to see what kind of speed you got — there you go. I still like it."

GRE MATH REVIEW

APRIL 1, 3, 6 1992

- ◆ TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 3 evenings
- ◆ PLACE: Room 70 Van Allen Hall
- ◆ INSTRUCTOR: Jean Geraghty, Dept. of Mathematics
- ◆ FEE: \$40
- ◆ TEST DATE: GRE will be given on April 11, 1992

For further information or to register, contact the Conference Center, 249 IMU, or phone 335-3231

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 167

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

Publishing Schedule: The Daily

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Read Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

A 109-year-old house travels down Burlington Street as it was moved from 703 Bowery St. to 451 Rundell St. Wednesday. The move took all day because it was necessary to take down utility cables and street lights along the route. The top peak of the house had to be removed to comply with an Iowa City ordinance.

'Bowery House' gets new home

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Contractors last Wednesday moved a historic Iowa City house donated by a local developer from 703 Bowery St. to a city-owned lot at 451 Rundell St., where it will be refurbished and sold to a low- to moderate-income family.

The City of Iowa City, along with the aid of the Friends of Historic Preservation, paid for the undertaking which temporarily snarled traffic and left homeowners along the house's route without power and cable television services as the two-story structure passed by them.

The project involved over a dozen heavy trucks and vehicles from the contractor, Goodwin House Moving, the city, Heritage Cablevision and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Because of its height, the house was preceded by line crews who took down wires it would have

otherwise snagged. Another set of crews followed the 109-year-old home and reattached the cables. To meet an Iowa City ordinance about house moving, the top peak of the building had to be removed for its turtle-like journey.

The house moving attracted a dedicated crowd of 30 to 40 who followed the house along its route. Most were elementary school-age children on spring break and their parents. Aydeet Fischer, a UI doctoral student in religion, brought her children Simona and Marcus to see the house move.

"It's amazing the planning that goes into something like this," Fischer said.

Simona Fischer seemed equally impressed by the spectacle of a 44-ton building rolling down Dodge Street on 28 wheels and a set of steel girders, pulled by a former military semi-truck.

"You don't see houses going down the street every day," she said. Rick Goodwin, the head of the

Washington, Iowa, firm whose crews orchestrated the actual move of the house, said many overlook the important role house movers play as recyclers.

"The interesting part that people don't think about is we're the largest recycling industry in the world," he said, "There's quite a service there — saving landfill space and saving trees."

The plans for relocating the "Bowery Street House," as the building was sometimes referred to, began in January 1991. In April 1991, Gene Kroeger, the developer who donated the house to the city, gave it and the Friends of Historic Preservation another year to find a lot and move the house.

In February and March of this year, financing and final arrangements were completed for the project. The city and the groups involved received a variety of services and materials from area businesses at reduced prices or for free.

UIHC

Interpreters facilitate medical treatment, break down barriers in communication

Monica M. Downer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Not many people enjoy going to the doctor, but for patients who don't speak the language, a visit to the doctor can be a dreaded experience.

In 1975, the UI Hospitals and Clinics established the Interpretation and Translation Service to handle the large number of monolingual and hearing-impaired patients.

In 1990, the hospital admitted 35,000 patients and treated 400,000 outpatients. Of these, 1,400 required an interpreter.

The service is staffed by a part-time Spanish interpreter, a part-time American Sign Language interpreter and two full-time Spanish interpreters.

It also draws extensively on the Language Bank, a pool of approximately 100 free-lance interpreters from the community who collectively speak over 30 different languages.

Nory Arango, one of the full-time interpreters, has interpreted for 10 years. On an average day she sees four patients for a total of 80 patients a month. Her goal is not just to translate words.

"My main concern is that the patient understand everything," she said. "I'll ask the doctor to please explain a difficult concept, to rephrase it in simpler language to assess the patient's understanding."

In addition to playing a major role in doctor-patient interaction, interpreters help patients converse with nurses, receptionists, technicians, pharmacists and social workers. Interpreters also translate consent forms, legal documents, insurance forms, prescriptions and treatment plans for the patients.

"The interpreters are the smartest ones in the place because they have to take the patients through every aspect of the hospital," Arango said.

Doris Abboud, a 10-year veteran volunteer interpreter who speaks Arabic and French as well as some Italian and Greek, recalled helping a woman deliver a baby. "I felt like

it was my own," she said.

If she interprets for a patient, she goes through the entire process. "I breathe with them and for them. I go and teach Lamaze to them," Abboud said. "Whatever the program is, I go through the whole cycle."

Too frequently, as Ozzie Diaz-Duque, a staff Spanish interpreter, said, "The medical personnel believe anyone can be an interpreter and that they don't need any special training, but there is much more involved."

Medical interpreters need to be familiar with medical terminology, hospital policies and procedures, and ethical issues. They should also have an understanding of cultural values and beliefs since they must be able to combine cultural belief with medical reality.

"My main concern is that the patient understand everything."

Nory Arango, interpreter

"Family members, including children, should never be substituted for a professional interpreter. This can be detrimental to the patient because family members lack sufficient knowledge of medical terminology," Diaz-Duque said.

Understanding differences between cultures is a crucial element of interpreting. Many Western cultural values are different from Eastern cultural values. These basic differences are rooted in ethno-medical beliefs and can impede medical benefits.

When Thaibinh Ton-That, a volunteer interpreter who speaks Vietnamese and French, is called by the service to interpret, she has to know certain details about the patient.

"I first ask the age range of the patient and if the person is male or female," she said. "The Vietnamese language is different than the English language. You have to

know how to address the patient. If they are old or young, a man or woman, or a girl or boy, there are different terms I have to use to address them."

Some Hispanic cultures have ethno-medical beliefs that rely on folk healers, or "curanderos."

Diaz-Duque said some doctors in Dade County, Florida, routinely prescribe vitamin C or B12 shots to their Cuban patients because they have come to expect them.

As a result, he said, "they come to expect it from Western medical doctors," and "if they don't get it from the doctor, they wonder if he's qualified."

Many physicians are not aware that any such cultural difference exists, which is partly due to the type of medical education students receive.

"The problem begins in most medical schools," Diaz-Duque said. "The curriculum doesn't include how to communicate to patients who are African-American, children, monolingual, deaf, elderly or female if the doctor is male."

Peter Kaboli, a second-year medical student at the UI, agreed. "Medical students are not prepared to treat people of different cultures because the medical curriculum doesn't place an emphasis on the cultural aspects of medicine."

"There are some opportunities to take classes such as Spanish for Health Professionals," he said, "but all the students who take these classes are the ones who already had an experience outside of the country that made them want to take the class in the first place."

"We need to train people to, at the very least, be aware of other ethno-medical differences in the diverse population," Diaz-Duque said.

Nonetheless, Abboud said she will come at any time of the day or night, if she is able, to interpret. "Interpreting is so rewarding," she said, "because it makes people feel at ease. When the interpreter is there to speak — with compassion and in their own language — then patients can understand."



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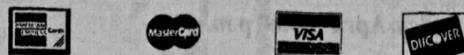
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AIDS FORUM

HIV disability income benefits discussed

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Although thousands of people with HIV infection are receiving Social Security or Supplemental Security income disability benefits, officials from the Social Security Administration believe that there are others who may be eligible for these benefits.

Some HIV positive people may be eligible even if their condition improves or stabilizes enough for them to return to work.

These topics were discussed at a March 26 forum held at the Iowa City Public Library on Social Security disability benefits. The forum was co-sponsored by the UI College of Law's AIDS Representation Project.

According to the SSA, because HIV research is a dynamic process and medical knowledge concerning the disease and its symptoms is continually growing, Social Security continually updates its evaluation criteria for HIV infection.

Recently, the SSA issued special guidelines for the immune system, including criteria for evaluating the claims of women and children with HIV infection.

If a disability decision cannot be made on medical factors alone, the Disability Determination Service specialists evaluate a variety of physical and/or mental limitations people may have that prevent them from working, according to SSA guidelines.

These include "your ability or inability to perform physical tasks

such as walking, standing, lifting, carrying, pushing, pulling, reaching, and handling objects; or your ability or inability to perform mental tasks such as understanding, carrying out, and remembering instructions, responding appropriately to supervision and coworkers, and dealing with work pressures."

According to the Jim Higgins, the Iowa City SSA branch manager, disability under Social Security is based on the following criteria:

- Are you working?
- If you are working do you make less than \$500 per month?
- Is your condition "severe"?
- Is your condition found in the list of disabling impairments?
- Can you do the work you did previously?

■ Can you do any other type of work?

This applies to people with HIV infection because they are often severely limited in their ability to work, Higgins said.

"If evidence shows that you have symptomatic HIV infection that severely limits your ability to work, and if you meet the other eligibility factors, the chances are very good that you will be able to receive Social Security or SSI benefits," according to the SSA guidelines.

If a person is infected with HIV, Higgins said that anything that documents symptoms or daily activities should be recorded, to help in Social Security evaluation.

To set up an appointment with the SSA, call 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City Council examines ban on tobacco sales to minors

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

Debate centering on the effort to curb the sale of cigarettes to minors in Iowa City will be a major part of the Iowa City City Council's work session Monday night.

Councilors will hear a report from City Attorney Linda Newman-Gentry concerning language in a proposed city ordinance on the enforcement of the code.

During the council's last work session, several councilors voiced their concerns over the enforcement section of the ordinance and the problems of who would be responsible for the actual selling of cigarettes to minors.

The ordinance before the City Council now calls for employees of businesses to sign an affidavit stating that they understand both the Iowa state law and the

city ordinance forbidding the sale of tobacco to minors.

A problem which arose in the previous work session dealt with the distribution of cigarettes through vending machines and where the liability would fall for the selling of cigarettes to minors — on the vending company, the retail business or both.

Another problem that councilors will have to solve concerns the vending machine dilution, which individuals will have to sign an affidavit for bearing responsibility.

The penalty for violating this ordinance can result in both a criminal misdemeanor charge and a civil municipal infraction. The misdemeanor carries a maximum of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail. The civil infraction carries a \$100 fine for the first offense and up to \$200 for each subsequent offense.

LIBERAL ARTS

College prepared to begin self-assessment

Estela Villaneuva
Daily Iowan

An eight-member self-study committee has been appointed to prepare a report in preparation for a review of the UI College of Liberal Arts to be conducted next year.

Members of the committee were appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan from a list submitted by the UI Executive Committee.

The self-study report will provide considerable information for use next year by the review committee, said Panayot Butchvarov, chair-

man of the self-study committee.

"It will be the basis for review of the college by another committee which will consist of faculty from the other colleges in the university," he said.

The College of Liberal Arts was last reviewed eight years ago. "It is the task of the self-study committee to determine what changes have taken place since 1984," Butchvarov said.

The committee hopes to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the college and how it has been affected by the budgetary problems

that have hit the UI.

Butchvarov said each department has been reviewed in the past, and these reports will be combined with interviews of department heads, deans, vice presidents and the president of the UI to form the self-study report.

The committee is also looking for feedback from faculty members. A letter has been sent to all faculty members requesting opinions on the strengths, weaknesses, policies, curriculum, admission and graduation requirements, procedures and organization of the college.

"We'll probably have an open

meeting in September that will be open for faculty members and students where they can express opinions and make suggestions," Butchvarov said. He added that the committee will also be sending a questionnaire to a number of randomly selected students to help assess the college.

The self-study committee hopes to complete and submit the report to the central administration by the end of the fall semester. The review will presumably begin during the spring 1993 semester, Butchvarov said.

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for the following positions for the summer/ fall semesters:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Managing Editor | Metro Reporters |
| Metro Editor | Editorial Writers and |
| Assistant Metro Editor | Columnists |
| Viewpoints Editor | Copy Editors |
| Copy Desk Editor | Sports Reporters |
| Sports Editor | Photographers |
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A 2 semester commitment is preferred. Applications due by 5 p.m., April 15 in Rm 201N, Communications Center. Questions can be directed to Annette Segreto at 335-6063.

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LEGAL MATTERS

FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Duane Anderson, an emeritus professor in the College of Education who died over break.

POLICE

A rabbit was reported stolen from

1111 Friendly Ave. on March 26 at 12:47 p.m.

Four to five juvenile males were reported lighting bottle rockets toward the pedestrian mall at the Dubuque Street Parking Ramp on March 27 at 7:08 p.m.

Zhong Liu, 59, 449 N. Riverside Drive, Apt. N202, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 417 S. Clinton

Ave. on March 27 at 4:31 p.m.

Kevin McCormick, 27, 1025 E. Fairchild St., was charged with obstructing emergency communications on March 28 at 5 a.m., simple assault on March 29 at 2:49 a.m., and fourth-degree theft on March 29 at 2:50 a.m.

Kevin Viksten, 24, 442 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with second-degree burglary at 420 S. Van

Buren St. on March 28 at 2:52 a.m.

Connie Kinney, 30, 1302 Bloomington St., was charged with having a dog at large at 1100 Bloomington St. on March 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Sula Mwamini, 21, 221 Church St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St. on March 28 at 4:15 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

The final Waste Busters class will be held at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"Sister to Sister: Women Reconstructing El Salvador," a slide-show presentation on the women's movement in El Salvador, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Competition has opened for the 1993-1994 Fulbright Grants. UI students should contact Phil Carls in room 28 of the International Center for information.

"Masterpieces of Cold War Cinema: A Retrospective" will present "Fire-Fox" and "Dr. Strangelove" at 7 p.m. in room 238 of Jessup Hall.

GRE Math Review will be offered on the UI campus from 7 to 9 p.m. April 1, 3 and 6. Contact the Center for Conferences and Institutes, room 249 of the Union, to register.

The Stradivari String Quartet and two organ professors will hold concerts at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Krapf Organ Studio of the UI Music Building.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Common Ground" presents Stephen Rosen of Harvard University speaking on "Defense for a New World" at 11:30 a.m.; "Speaker's Corner" presents Qizhen Zhu, Chinese ambassador to

the United States, speaking on "U.S. / Chinese Relations" at noon.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Sir George Solti conducting, presents Bartok's "Dance Suite" at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Sonic Nightmare" at 6 p.m.

BIJOU

Libeled Lady (1936), 7 p.m.
Paul Strand: Under the Dark Cloth (1990), 9 p.m.

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WEAPONS TRANSFER

Saudis may have given technology to China

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is skeptical of the charge, but is reserving judgment until the U.S. inspectors report.

Associated Press
LONDON, England — The Pentagon said Sunday it received U.S. intelligence that Saudi Arabia passed missile technology to China rather than Israel as previously suspected, a newspaper reported Sunday.

investigators apparently found no evidence Israel told the missile technology to China. Patriot missiles were used during the Gulf war to intercept Iraqi rockets.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday he didn't believe the Saudis passed the missile technology, but had not yet heard from the inspectors, who returned Sunday after a weeklong visit.

"All the Patriots that are in Saudi Arabia are manned by Americans. There are no Patriots manned by Saudis," he said on ABC's "World News Tonight" program.

Washington must approve all foreign sales or transfers of U.S.

technology. The *Sunday Telegraph* in London said the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, has evidence that Patriot technology was given to Chinese technicians working in Saudi Arabia.

The newspaper said the U.S. inspectors were told that a Saudi minister made a deal in 1988 to supply the technology.

Asked about the report, Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh said, "We have no information about that."

The newspaper attributed its report to unidentified Pentagon sources. It did not include com-

ment from Saudi Arabia and there was no answer at the Saudi Embassy in London on Sunday.

Allegations of illegal Israeli transfers of U.S. weapons have further strained the traditionally friendly ties between the United States and Israel.

Relations suffered after the Bush administration rejected an Israeli request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees to provide housing for immigrants from the former Soviet Union. Israel refused a U.S. demand it halt building settlements in occupied Arab territories as a condition for the loan guaran-

ISRAEL

Foreign Minister Levy announces resignation

Arieh O'Sullivan
Associated Press

HERZLIYA, Israel — Foreign Minister David Levy, the Israeli Cabinet's strongest champion of the U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks, said Sunday that he would resign.

The move dealt Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir a potentially major setback three months before national elections.

Levy's resignation — delivered in an angry, strongly worded speech to supporters — does not take effect until 48 hours after he hands it to the Cabinet, and his step may be a tactic to force Shamir into giving his faction more weight in the party.

The Cabinet's next scheduled meeting is a week away, so Shamir still has plenty of time to reach a compromise if he wants one.

Nonetheless, Levy's announcement and his rancorous language dramatized the deep split in Likud as it heads into the June 23 election against a Labor party that is pulling ahead in opinion polls.

Shamir made no immediate comment. But Benjamin Begin, a Likud legislator who is not in Levy's camp, told army radio, "I hope he does not go through with it."

Levy, 53, is seen as more flexible on the peace talks than the hard-line Shamir, and the two have frequently been at odds over Levy's efforts to sweep aside procedural roadblocks and get the talks going.

His announcement came as the United States was making new efforts to get the peace negotiations back on track. Secretary of State James Baker has proposed Arab and Israeli delegations return to Washington April 27 to resume their negotiations, a Bush administration official said Sunday.

A Shamir spokesman, Ehud Gol, said Sunday that Israel had not yet received its invitation, although the Bush administration official said it was relayed last week.

It was not known immediately whether a dispute over whether to attend the Washington talks had prompted Levy's announcement. In his speech, he referred to the peace talks, saying the process "that seemed so far away has become reality, and I hope, I hope, it will continue."

"I won't elaborate," he said. But he suggested his dispute with Shamir and other Likud leaders was damaging the peace process.

"Harmony is needed in the working of government, mutual trust. And what has happened, my friends, does not enhance this vital harmony," he said.

Levy also complained about those who decided to "declare war on America" in response to U.S. pressure for Israeli concessions. Differences with Washington had to be resolved "not just with declarations but with penetrating discussion," he said.

Levy's announcement capped a bitter hourlong speech in the coastal city of Herzliya, in which he accused leaders of his Likud party of systematically working against him.

"I have decided to resign from the government," he said after portraying himself as a humble immigrant who had risen in the party through his own talent.

Levy said his opponents, jealous at his success, had resorted to undermining him as foreign minister, and he denounced them.

Some called him "an ape who just came down from the trees," he said. They called him "inflated," "pompous," and subjected him to "mockery . . . arrows," he said.



Associated Press
Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy announced his resignation Sunday, dealing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir a major potential setback three months before national elections.

Once-humble Israeli ditchdigger now key mover in peace process

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — David Levy is a classic Israeli melting pot story: a humble immigrant from Morocco who went from ditchdigger to foreign minister.

But his ascent was not without surprises and controversy.

Levy, a strong military supporter, pushed harder than any of his colleagues to begin the Arab-Israeli peace process following the Gulf war. His resignation announcement Sunday also capped a series

of disputes with Likud party leaders over his role and future in the government.

Levy's resignation does not take effect until 48 hours after he presents it to the Cabinet, which doesn't meet until next Sunday. His move could be a gamble to pressure Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir into giving him higher status in the Likud party.

But whether or not the resignation takes effect, it gives a dramatic insight into the split that threatens Shamir's party.

CHOPPER ACCIDENT

Four Marines missing in helicopter crash

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed off the Somali coast with 18 people on board, the U.S. Navy Command announced. Fourteen were rescued but four were missing, officials said.

Four of the survivors suffered

burns, said Chief John Kenney from the Navy Central Command aboard the flagship USS LaSalle. He said the helicopter was a CH-46E Sea Knight from the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The group was in transit from the Gulf of Arabia to Mombasa, Kenya, for a scheduled port of call, said Maj. Olin Saunders at the U.S.

Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

The crash, during routine operations, occurred about 60 miles off the Somali coast at about 9:30 a.m., Kenney said. Helicopters from the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa and other ships in the area were conducting the search and rescue, Kenney said.

An investigation was under way to

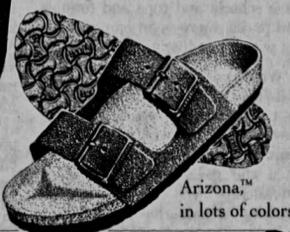
determine the cause of the crash. Names of those aboard the helicopter were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit is composed of Marines from Camp Pendleton and the Marine Corp Air Station in El Toro, both in California.

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Viewpoints

FINANCIAL AID

More help

Higher education in the United States has established itself as a personal financial obligation for each and every student (except in rare instances). If growing universities like the UI plan to raise additional funds by raising tuition, then an increase in financial assistance is certainly in order. Given the fact that many financially underprivileged and middle-class students cannot currently afford a higher education, how can they manage additional raises in costs?

Many private and governmental forms of financial assistance are currently available for students, but only for those who specifically fit the criteria of the respective program. These qualifications can be difficult and frustrating for some to meet. For instance, a middle-class family could have a combined income of \$50,000 a year, and therefore may appear able to pay a healthy portion of their children's educational costs. Yet due to other financial concerns, they may not be able or willing to afford assistance for their children regardless of the "Family Financial Statement" or financial aid form estimates.

This observation elucidates an important trend of today's generation of students: The idea of *assuming* parental contributions and responsibility for their children's education is perhaps now outdated. Rather, parents should be given the choice of whether or not to contribute money to their children's education. From a logical standpoint, why should parents be forced to carry the burden that college expenses can place on a family? Law assumes adulthood at the age of 18, and the child is the person who benefits most directly from an education; thus it could just as well be the sole financial responsibility of the child and not the parents.

But since most young adults do not have the financial resources to afford such high costs, what is perhaps needed is a universal governmental loan program which allows students to receive money for education by merely requesting it, and not necessarily having to qualify for it through an analysis of their family's finances. Current governmental loan programs do not fully consider cases where the student may want to or be forced to pay for their own education regardless of the family's background.

It goes without saying that such a program would require appropriate safeguards and regulation to avoid abuse. If carefully monitored, the program's success would undoubtedly be beneficial for thousands of students and their families. All administrative costs for the program could be funded from the interest and fees on the loans, thus creating no extra cost to taxpayers.

In essence, free public universities could guarantee a higher education through to the doctoral level for anyone with the desire and ability and not necessarily the money. Since our college education is not free, serious consideration of a self-help loan program is perhaps a must given the current trends in rising costs. Surely if our government can justify assistance to the unemployed and disabled, it can see the long-term benefits of a program ensuring higher education for anyone with motivation and talent.

Christopher Bolt
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Abortion

To the Editor:

After reading Jean Fallow's editorial "And what about here?" (*DI*, March 5), we feel obliged to respond. The fact that one would state that abortion is a basic human right is nothing short of absurd. Since when is it a human right to kill one's own offspring? Pro-abortionist talk about women's rights while neglecting completely those of unborn babies. They complain about the "barbarous days" before Roe vs. Wade and contest that many women still die giving themselves abortions and by committing suicide because they can't afford abortions. Well, we think these are barbarous days. Four thousand babies are killed every day in America. Think of the millions since 1973 (Roe vs. Wade). Let's not forget the rights of those humans!

Let's face it — it's just a fact that sex can and often does result in pregnancy even with birth control. We believe that women should know that, and if a woman chooses to be sexually active and a pregnancy does occur, she should accept the responsibility for the life that was created. That responsibility is not a punishment but a consequence and, more importantly, a privilege (as many women would testify). God did not "impose" the burden of childbirth on women" to punish Eve, as Ms. Fallow incorrectly described. Rather he said "I will greatly increase your pain in childbirth" (*Genesis 3:16*) as a consequence of the Fall. But childbirth was already the woman's privilege. And if you read on, Adam's consequences are at least as unappealing.

Finally, we want to add that Ms. Fallow's explanation of the Christian stance on abortion is incorrect altogether. We want people to know that getting rid of a baby doesn't solve the problem — it's simply a quick fix. It is physically and emotionally painful. Our concern is not only for the baby, but for the woman as well. Contrary to what Ms. Fallow

thinks, we do not want to oppress women. We want to free them from experiencing this tragedy. And lastly, Christians do not even consider abortion a "reproductive choice" — once the woman is pregnant, the baby is already alive and reproduction has occurred. Thus, abortion simply snuffs out a precious little life that can never be regained.

Matt and JulieAnn Personius
Iowa City

Elections

To the Editor:

I'm fascinated by the persistence of Mr. Casini. All the time he was editor, the *DI* showed his bias. I am glad to see him on the purely opinion page where he belongs (other than his fine choice of law school learning to make opinions again sound like proven facts).

In Mr. Casini's opinion (March 11) a 79 percent victory in a statewide candidacy race is "meaningless" but I'll bet if Pat Buchanan had such a showing in Iowa, the opinion would be otherwise. Mr. Casini calls Sen. Tom Harkin's personality "abrasive", "dishonest" and "narcissistic" among other things. As a hobbyist in psychology with a B.A. in biology pre-med and a master's degree in biology education, I find when a lawyer calls another lawyer dishonest, that it reminds me of Darwin or Huxley describing wolves fighting for primacy in a hunting pack.

We have watched a little bit of abrasiveness from several legal career persons around this campus; why should Washington be any different, Mr. Casini?

And as far as the "meaningless" Harkin campaign goes, you are being pre-emptive. In 1995 many of the people who met Mr. Harkin this time will meet again, the goal may be naive, yet the vision for Iowa's a finer son is powerful and very possible.

Steven Newell
Iowa City

•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.

KIM PAINTER

Activist critics need to chill



Some days it's all a woman can manage to shrug and ask, "What's a homo to DO?" Lately, this homo feels pushed a little too far, stretched a little too thin over someone else's definition of what it is to be gay. All queers drawing breath has a definite idea of how they wish "their kind" to be depicted. Such a wish list is one thing if it's used as a measuring stick against one's own creative endeavors. But today, activist groups focus on and apply pressure to all kinds of artists. With increasing frequency, demands are made to change or eliminate offensive gay and lesbian characters in film.

Confrontation with artists makes limited sense if a film, book or other work deals with a specific person, and you ARE that person. But this maddening homo-busybody trend du jour is a pointless, alienating stampede that wastes energy better spent elsewhere.

In addition, the method of protest shows an ironic disregard for the history of censorship gays and lesbians have endured. We have literally been written out of anything you care to name. History texts, religious documents, the annals of professional sports, music, theater, dance: everywhere we turn, we are NOT. We are allowable topics of gossip over Chablis and hors d'oeuvres, we are good enough for the tabloids, and we may be good enough for your spouse. We are even energetically hinted at and manufactured where we do not exist. But we are never a given. We never just are. Vocal interference with art is no way to change that.

Films that have gotten under homo's skin of late are not ones I would necessarily leap to defend. And make no mistake: I have every intention of doing a "worst depictions of queers in film" column some day. The more disastrous cinematic attempts to deal with the lives and loves of club members are justifiably legendary. Ack. Barf. As some wise man once said.

One high-quality "mainstream" film is under siege. It never pretended to depict gays. It is one of last year's best efforts — Jonathan Demme's "The Silence of the Lambs." The film, featuring Jodie Foster in the role of a

young FBI trainee who was not obliged to screw a single male co-star on the way to saving the day, was attacked by gay activists. It is a film I will happily leap to defend.

The lesser of the film's two spectacular villains had a terribly mangled sexual psyche. Activists felt that the killer, Jame Gumb, embodied classic negative stereotypes of gay men. I would not want to have to argue that case. Gumb is most accurately described as a monstrous perversion of all sexualities hopelessly mixed, denied and finally refracted outward in a shattered nightmare of aggression. Did he list? Yes, in one scene especially. Did he want to be a girl? Yes, in the worst and most revolting sort of way. So. Will someone please tell me what either of those things has to do with being queer and male?

When a film does so much to perfection, it is incredibly frustrating to have it attacked for a reason you have to crawl out on a limb to even FIND. It is not worth anybody's time to haggle about the sexuality of a film character who is completely out of touch with his sexuality. Whatever it might happen to be.

Now, the latest Michael-Douglas-has-impassioned-sex-with-a-demented-woman thriller, "Basic Instinct," is under attack. The female lead, Sharon Stone, plays a lesbian psycho killer. What's wrong with that, you ask? What do you MEAN, what's wrong with that? Can't you READ? She plays a lesbian PSYCHO killer! We can't have anyone thinking there might be lesbian psycho killers out there, can we? God almighty, NO!

The homo girls of America should definitely chill on this one. I have DATED women who qualify as lesbian psycho killers. I'm sure of it. Don't get me wrong: I wouldn't want anyone to think there were many lesbian psycho killers. After all, perspective is important.

On the serious side, if activists want to criticize actors, it behooves them to think like actors. If one takes on the role of a lesbian psycho killer, one adopts a mission: to depict the lesbian psycho killer as truthfully as possible. One thinks about his person, and tries to make the film show her as she is. For better or worse, in sickness and in health, as psycho killer and sexual omnivore, as empress of instant gratification. Stone did just that. No

apologies. None needed.

One irreverent question keeps bobbing into my ever-Sapphic thoughts: Where was all this outrage when we had to watch "Cell Block H"? And why is it suddenly turned toward cinema with such venom?

Don't be misled by the flippancy. I too look forward to the day when films depict lesbian and gay sex with the proper power and integrity. I too am sick of the myths, especially the one that says girl-girl sex can't be per. Pardon the pun.

But I would be a liar if I neglected to mention that I tap dance on tables when a film depicts ANY adult sexuality with the strength and dignity it deserves. And you know what, members of the academy? I'm not holding my breath while I wait for the next time it happens. Americans are schizoid about sexuality. It is unfair to demand that cinema, an unabashedly human art form, be superhuman enough to overcome that.

The selective method used by activists to draw links between cinematic art and the broader culture is both suspect and unworthy. They go only so far as to say, "Jame Gumb represents the worst stereotyping of gay men: effeminate, lisping, ineffectual, and in this case monstrous." They will not go far enough to say, "Jame Gumb is what society reaps for coercing its members into repressing sexuality and gender issues of all kinds."

When we latch onto the first, easy conclusion, we run the risk of tragic error — moving to destroy or hinder art. Continuing until we reach the second conclusion allows us to support art. From there, we can use even the most misguided creative endeavors to promote cultural self-examination. Surely this is something we would all agree America stands in need of.

On the other hand, if, like me, you're disinclined to seriousness, you still want to draw the deeper conclusion. It leaves you elbow room to have fun with American cinema's high and low points. Trust me on this one: Jame Gumb was not cool, but Sharon Stone is TOTALLY hot as a lesbian psycho killer.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



MIKE ROYKO

What Paul Tsongas should have said

Paul Tsongas is being praised for making so gracious a withdrawal speech. But he'll get no praise from me. I'm tired of hearing politicians stand up and pretend to be good losers when they must surely be filled with bile. And I wish they would spit it out.

Since he wouldn't do it, I'll dash off a speech for him:

"I am withdrawing. It is clear that I cannot win the nomination, even though it should be obvious to anyone with more than an ounce of brains that I was the best candidate. Unfortunately, those with less than an ounce of brains are in the majority.

"My campaign failed because, frankly, it was too practical, honest, made too much sense and didn't pander to enough voters.

"You noticed that I didn't promise to cut your taxes. Of course I didn't. That would be stupid. If I cut taxes, we'd go deeper in debt. Then I'd have to raise taxes to help cover the juice we're paying on all that debt. Did you appreciate my candor? No,

you'd rather have someone tell you that he is going to make it possible for you to buy three more Happy Meals at McDonald's and to hell with the future.

"I said I wanted to raise the price of gasoline and use that money to improve the environment and make us less dependent on foreign fossil fuel.

"But you think I was talking about eating your children. The fact is, gasoline costs less today, in real dollars, than it did 30 or 40 years ago. And when you factor in the better mileage than you used to get in the old gas hogs, you've already got a terrific deal.

"Do you know what they pay for a gallon of gas in Canada, in Europe, in Japan, just about anywhere else in the developed world? But you don't hear them whining.

"They said I was pro-business, and I am. But some people made that sound like I believe in child labor or making workers buy spoiled food at the company store.

"It is difficult for some of the unreconstructed lefties in our party to understand that this is not the 1960s and that all businesses and all business people are not evil.

"It works this way. The first obliga-

tion a business has is to make a profit. That way, the business stays in business. If the business doesn't make money, eventually it goes out of business. Then instead of a building in which people have jobs that allow them to support their families and pay taxes so they can have schools and cops and firemen and parks, there is an empty building with bums living in it.

"When that happens, the lefties say that society has failed the bums and we must do something for them, so they raise taxes and create programs to make life better for bums. Then the government hires more bureaucrats who really don't do anything to help the bums, except make studies and issue reports that conclude that we must have more programs, so they can have more studies and issue reports.

"All of which could be avoided if we had done something to keep the business competitive in the first place. But if I mention that I want to help business expand and compete in the global economy, a lot of you think I am a tool of Wall Street. OK, have it your way. And when the bums move into the empty businesses in your neighborhood, call my opponent.

"Another reason I lost is that I'm not a pretty boy and I talk funny. So what? Have any of you looked in the mirror lately? Or have you tried to debate anything besides how much money a baseball player should make? So where does a country full of people who can't utter one sentence without mumbling 'uh, yah know?' or 'OK?' every second word get off calling me Elmer Fudd? But I shouldn't be surprised. You elected a movie actor who couldn't say 'Good Morning' without a TelePrompTer.

"So I want to thank all the people who voted for me and who have not experienced the thrill of victory, you have the satisfaction of knowing you're not dimwits, either.

"As for those who prefer some glib, position-hopping, pretty-boy backslapper, you have a good chance of getting what you deserve.

"The trouble is, the rest of us will get it, too.

"Now I am going to return to private life, make as much money as I can, and if someone mentions public service to me, I'll tell them to try the self-serve pump at the gas station."

Mike Royko's column is distributed by the Tribune Media Services.

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CAPITOL HILL

Foley won't resign, seeks another term as speaker

W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday that no one has asked him to step down because of recent irregularities at the House bank and post office. He also said he intends to seek re-election as speaker.

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," the Washington Democrat denied a report in *The New York Times* that House officials interfered with an investigation of the post office.

He said he plans this week to appoint a high-ranking career postal employee to take over the post office, succeeding Robert Rota, who resigned last week.

House sources said Saturday that Foley may act as early as Tuesday to name Michael Shinay, executive assistant to the U.S. postmaster general.

Foley also said he's asking appropriations subcommittee chairmen to review the perquisites of not only members of Congress but also those of officials of the executive branch to ensure they are appropriate.

Foley acknowledged there have been "a lot of rumors" on Capitol Hill that he has been asked to resign.

"None of them is true," he said. "Not a single person has approached me privately about stepping down."

Asked if he intended to be a candidate for speaker again in the

next Congress, which will meet in January, he said: "Yes, I do."

Foley, a member of the House since 1965, was elected speaker in 1989 after Jim Wright of Texas resigned. Like all members of the House, Foley must face re-election in November.

Some members of Congress have reportedly grumbled that Foley didn't act aggressively enough to deal with irregularities at the post office and the bank, which allowed members to overdraw their accounts.

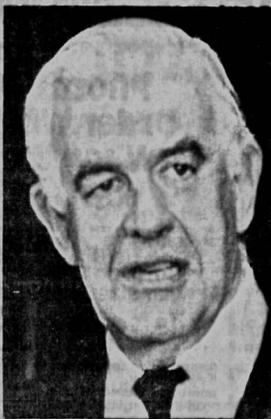
The *Times* reported in Sunday's editions that a federal grand jury looking into wrongdoing at the post office has focused on a one-month period last summer when top House officials intervened to keep the Capitol police from investigating possible embezzlements.

"That is not true," Foley said. "We cooperated in every way with the investigation of the post office."

Discussing the perks that have caused much consternation among voters, Foley said "we're going to see to it that no member of Congress, either party, has any perquisites of office except those that are necessary to do the job."

He added that, "In fairness, we need to look at the executive branch as well," noting that some low-ranking officials use government limousines for trips to Capitol Hill.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that he expects the management of Congress to be an issue in



Thomas Foley

the presidential election.

"The president's got a long list of items he can cite as to why Congress ought to be fundamentally changed and only a small portion of that, I think, turns on the question of the House bank," Cheney said.

He said he didn't think the issue had been neutralized by his own acknowledgment that he unknowingly had overdrafts at the House bank when he was a member of Congress.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who has said he won't seek re-election, said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that he opposes term limitations for members of Congress, partly because "it would lead to... an aristocracy of the staffs around here, which already have too much power."

AFSCME

Continued from Page 1A

could include layoffs and furloughs. "We are watching his actions every day," Shaffer said. "Staffing levels are atrocious at the university. We can't afford any more layoffs."

Furloughs would involve an employee taking 16 days off at the end of the year without pay.

"All that is is a layoff of under 20 days," Shaffer said. "That is unac-

ceptable, and totally against our collective bargaining agreement."

An alternative would be to raise the state sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent.

At this time all options are being reviewed, according to Richard Vohs, a spokesman for the governor.

As for AFSCME's proposal to push the raises into the next fiscal year, Vohs said, "that is bad budgeting

and bad accounting."

"You can't put these things off," Vohs said. "Don McKee called it phony bookkeeping when he proposed it."

Vohs said that whether the current situation will affect upcoming contract negotiations between the unions and the state depends on "the performance of state employees and the status of the state budget."

ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Twenty-nine percent believed he was.

Clinton's acknowledgment Sunday morning was the only drama in an hourlong forum in which the Democratic rivals traded fresh attacks over Brown's proposed flat tax and Clinton's support of capital punishment.

Brown defended his role as director of a biomedical firm whose parent company paid a \$400,000 penalty to settle charges that it falsely promoted an anti-AIDS drug.

Although Brown has centered his campaign on fighting what he calls the corrupt system of special-interest lobbying of Congress, he confirmed a *Washington Post* story Sunday that he called Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and asked him to look into a dispute between the company's president, a longtime Brown supporter, and the Food and Drug Administration.

On ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Brown acknowledged, "Yeah, you're right," when he was asked if calling Waxman was the kind of lobbying he criticizes.

"There's a disproportionate ability of those who know people, who are rich and powerful, opposed to the grassroots people who don't have any power," he said.

Brown frequently seizes on news reports about Clinton's record to attack his rival, but Clinton passed up the opportunity to respond.

"I have been through this thing and I don't want to pile on here," Clinton said. "I don't want to get into this, I don't know what the

facts are."

As for Brown's proposed 13 percent flat tax, Clinton repeated his assertion that it was regressive. Clinton also reminded the audience of New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's criticism that the Brown plan would end Social Security as a separate, untouchable fund and place it under general revenues allocated by Congress.

"Let the Congress that Jerry Brown always criticizes decide whether they are going to protect Social Security or not?" Clinton asked rhetorically. "I say no thanks."

Brown said critics were wrong. "If I'm elected president you're

going to see real change and this is the very kind of thing you would see passed," Brown said of the flat tax.

Brown also labeled "a moral abomination" the Arkansas governor's decision to allow a cop-killer to be executed early this year, but Clinton said he had "no basis for... granting clemency."

Both Clinton and Brown promised the New York viewing audience they would aid America's cities and their impoverished residents, including supporting minority set asides for government contracts, increased municipal aid, welfare report, and a moratorium on semi-automatic and automatic weapons.

CENSUS

Continued from Page 1A

For those interested in researching their roots, the names of Iowa residents in 1920 are indexed phonetically. The last names are listed according to sound, "so all the Smiths are together whether it's an 'i', a 'y' or an 'ie,'" Kraft said. The first names are listed alphabetically.

Kraft said the historical society's resources are heavily used both by people researching their roots and local history researchers.

The two branches offer services free of charge to more than 30,000 users a year requesting information in person or by telephone or letter. Information at the societies dates back to the 1840s, when Iowa became part of the U.S. territory.

and some statistics even date back to the late 1700s and early 1800s.

The celebration in April will thank contributors to the foundation fund-raiser and unveil pre-1917 vital statistics on marriage, birth and death records. R. Reed Whitaker II, special assistant to the U.S. archivist, will be speaking.

SIMULATOR

Continued from Page 1A

serious problems," Haug said. "We feel pretty good about it right now."

Willard agreed. "We are on track," he said, "and we will be pushing aggressively to bring this thing on line."

U.N. begins Cambodian repatriation

Peter Eng
Associated Press

SITE 2 REFUGEE CAMP, Thailand — Cambodian refugees gathered their belongings and hopes Sunday, preparing to return home under a peace accord. For some, it also meant freedom from the fearful grip of Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

About 600 refugees from camps just inside Thailand were bused to a compound in Site 2 for final checks and a last night of exile.

Today, after a ceremony, the United Nations plans to transport them across the border to western Cambodia, starting a nine-month repatriation of 370,000 refugees.

The operation faces many possible

perils — continued fighting in some areas of Cambodia, the country's numerous land mines and lack of secure areas, its primitive health and living conditions.

"You don't easily take people back to a country after 20 years of bloody conflict... to a country that is still not at peace," said Sergio Vieira de Mello, a special envoy of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Chane Sokchhea, 33, one of the refugees chosen for the trip Monday, expressed anxiety. "I feel worried about snipers, mines and the Khmer Rouge, but I want to meet my relatives in Cambodia, my parents, brother and sister," he said.

Also among the first group of

refugees was Lon Sa Vong, 8, who must use a wheelchair because of a birth defect. With strong, resolute pushes, she rolled herself into line at the Site 2 repatriation compound.

She said her family planned to grow rice in Cambodia. Too shy to say much else, she instead responded to questions with a big smile.

A few places in front of her, a boy held a burlap bag with a chicken in it. He said he was taking it to Cambodia "to make more chickens."

The refugees fled to the border after Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in late 1978, triggering a 13-year-old civil war that devastated the countryside.

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Assorted men's or women's styles.
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mfr. suggested price of \$7 to \$22

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-Holidays™
-Mint or Almond—11 ounces.
-Peanut Butter—12.7 ounces.
-Plain or Peanut—14 ounces.

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S
THE DAILY I
SportsBr
LOC
Men gymnasts fin fourth
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — men's gymnastics team fourth in the Big Ten nastics meet Sunday.
The Hawkeye's only champion was Rich Fr the pommel horse event score of 9.85. Chris K in the 1992 Olympic and was also fifth in the exercise.
Minnesota won the ship with 284.6 points by Ohio State with 283.15, Iowa 281.95, 281.8, Michigan 279.1, Michigan State 277.75
Women's golf tea 3rd
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Iowa women's golf team third at the Ford's Colonial Sunday.
Penn State shot 327 team title with a 1010 total. The College of C entered the day with a lead, but finished fourth behind with a 1014. In 1022, followed by Jam in fourth with a 1033. liam & Mary claimed 11-team event.
Sophomore Mary Jo the Hawkeyes with a 2 fifth place, while senior Fuglestad shot a 253, seventh-place tie.
NFL
Schramm hospital
D...
Form...
Cow...
men...
Sch...
hos...
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acce...
tele...
Saturday night.
Schramm, 71, was l... serious conc... Baylor University Med in Dallas, a hospital sp... said. He was admitted... WFAA-TV in Dallas Schramm suffered car... but that doctors were... whether he had a hear...
TENNIS
Agassi saves Cup
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Agassi saved the U.S. team from an embarra... lapse. His Czechoslov... fell apart instead.
Agassi beat Karel No (7-5), 6-0, 6-0, giving... cans a shaky 3-2 quar... tory Sunday at the Son... Harbour Resort.
Before Agassi won... team was in danger of... 2-0 lead for the first ti... 1960. The Czechoslov... John McEnroe and Ric... doubles Saturday, the... in Sunday's first single... when Petr Korda beat... in four sets.
COLLEGE BAS
Indiana, Michigan split
BLOOMINGTON, I... walk, a sacrifice by K... and two wild pitches... Hobbs with the winni... Indiana defeated Mich... 6-5 in eight innings... a split of their Big Ten...
he... State (14-... the Big Ten) won the... as it scored four times... ining with the help o... and an Indiana error... and Craig Mayes each... runs for the Spartans... Mike Smith had thr... Indiana (18-6, 2-2) in... game.
Randy Vanderbush... winner in the opener... Crabtree retiring the fir... get his fourth save.
Crabtree (0-1) was t... the second game with... (2-0) getting the victo... scoreless innings in re... Roberts.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

College Basketball

•NIT, first semifinal, 6 p.m., ESPN.
•NIT, second semifinal, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports This Week

•Baseball: home vs. Northwestern (2), March 30, 1 p.m.; home vs. Mankato State (2), March 31, 1 p.m.; home vs. Northern Iowa (1), April 1, 1 p.m.; at Indiana (4), April 4-5.
•Men's Golf: at Purdue Invitational, April 4-5.
•Men's Tennis: home vs. Penn State, April 5, 10 a.m.

•Women's Golf: at Indiana, April 4-5.
•Softball: at Illinois State, April 1; home vs. Indiana (2), April 3, 3 p.m.; home vs. Indiana (2), April 4, 1 p.m.
•Women's Track: at SEMotion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 4.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the only active pitcher to play at all four Canadian major league baseball stadiums?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOC

Men gymnasts finish fourth

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Iowa men's gymnastics team finished fourth in the Big Ten men's gymnastics meet Sunday.

The Hawkeye's only individual champion was Rich Frye who won the pommel horse event with a score of 9.85. Chris Kabat was fifth in the 1992 Olympic compulsory and was also fifth in the floor exercise.

Minnesota won the championship with 284.6 points, followed by Ohio State with 284.4, Illinois 283.15, Iowa 281.95, Penn State 281.8, Michigan 279.25 and Michigan State 277.75.

Women's golf team takes 3rd

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The Iowa women's golf team placed third at the Ford's Colony Invitational Sunday.

Penn State shot 327 to claim the team title with a 1010 three-day total. The College of Charleston entered the day with a four stroke lead, but finished four strokes behind with a 1014. Iowa shot a 1022, followed by James Madison in fourth with a 1033. Host William & Mary claimed fifth in the 11-team event.

Sophomore Mary Jo Rollins led the Hawkeyes with a 252, tying for fifth place, while senior Becky Fuglestad shot a 253, good for a seventh-place tie.

NFL

Schramm hospitalized

DALLAS — Former Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm was hospitalized with heart trouble, according to a television report Saturday night.

Schramm, 71, was listed in serious but stable condition at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, a hospital spokesman said. He was admitted Friday.

WFAA-TV in Dallas reported that Schramm suffered cardiac distress, but that doctors were unsure whether he had a heart attack.

TENNIS

Agassi saves Cup team

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Andre Agassi saved the U.S. Davis Cup team from an embarrassing collapse. His Czechoslovak opponent fell apart instead.

Agassi beat Karel Novacek 7-6 (7-5), 6-0, 6-0, giving the Americans a shaky 3-2 quarterfinal victory Sunday at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort.

Before Agassi won, the U.S. team was in danger of blowing a 2-0 lead for the first time since 1960. The Czechoslovaks upset John McEnroe and Rick Leach in doubles Saturday, then drew even in Sunday's first singles match when Petr Korda beat Pete Sampras in four sets.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Indiana, Michigan State split

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A walk, a sacrifice by Kevin Goins and two wild pitches scored Ray Hobbs with the winning run as Indiana defeated Michigan State 6-5 in eight innings Sunday to gain a split of their Big Ten doubleheader.

Michigan State (14-4 and 2-2 in the Big Ten) won the opener, 9-6, as it scored four times in the fifth inning with the help of three walks and an Indiana error. Alex Gagin and Craig Mayes each hit home runs for the Spartans.

Mike Smith had three hits for Indiana (18-6, 2-2) in the second game.

Randy Vanderbush (2-0) was the winner in the opener with Tim Crabree retiring the final batter to get his fourth save.

Crabtree (0-1) was the loser in the second game with Scott Mudd (2-0) getting the victory after three scoreless innings in relief of Marc Roberts.



Acie Earl

Duke bedevils Hawkeyes again

Daily Iowan

A 14-0 second-half run wasn't enough for the Iowa men's basketball team to defeat the nation's No. 1 team, Duke, in a 75-62 loss in the second round of the NCAA tournament March 21 in Greensboro, N.C.

The run, sparked by the implementation of the pressure defense — unused in the first half — and balanced scoring led by Acie Earl, wasn't enough to overcome a 48-24 halftime deficit.

Earl led the Hawkeyes (19-11)

with 19 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocks. Brian Davis led the top-seeded Blue Devils with 21 points and 10 boards.

After Duke's Grant Hill stepped into the middle of Iowa's defense for an uncontested slam early in the second half, Earl scored from the center of the lane to start the late Hawkeye rally.

A Troy Skinner 3-pointer and a rebound and dunk by Earl brought the Hawkeyes within 15 points. Earl's skyhook after a Bobby Hurley turnover brought Iowa within 13, and Val Barnes' 3-pointer and

assist to Wade Lookingbill finished the run to bring the Hawkeyes within eight.

After a Duke timeout, the Blue Devils outscored the Hawkeyes 16-11 in the final eight minutes to ice the second-round contest.

Life after the run was made even tougher when both Chris Street and James Winters fouled out while dueling with Christian Laettner. Winters tied his season-high with 20 minutes but couldn't buy a bucket to go with his five boards.

Both teams shot poorly in the first half with Duke hitting only 38

percent and Iowa hitting just 29 percent. Despite the cold shooting, Duke jumped out to a 24-7 lead by outbounding the Hawkeyes 21-11 in the opening spurt.

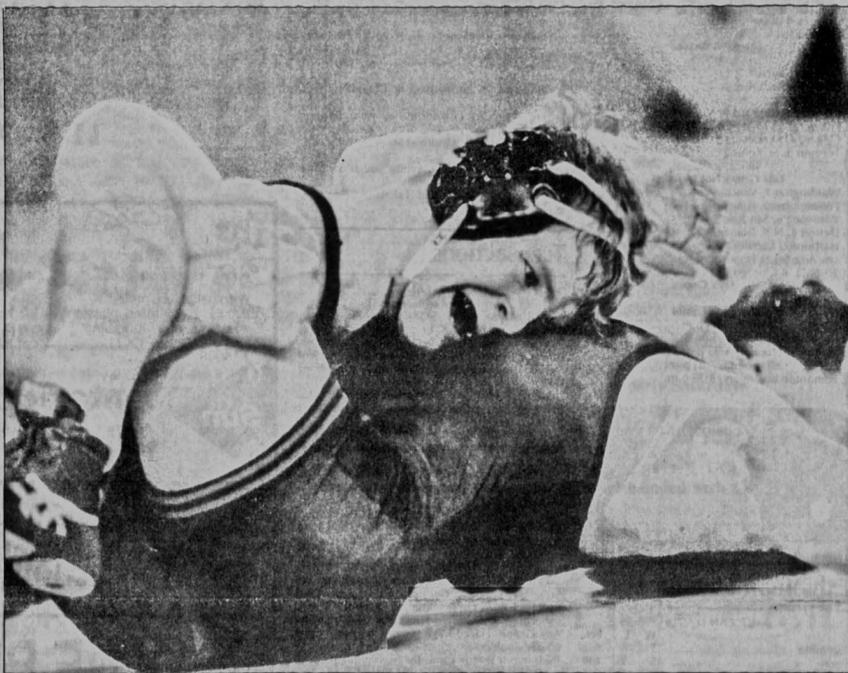
Barnes led Iowa with seven points in the first half and finished with 10 for the game.

Skinner and James Moses helped spark the run and combined for 17 points and six assists playing in their final game as Hawkeyes.

It was the first time the Blue Devils had shot under 40 percent all season, but Iowa could only manage 38.7 percent.

WRESTLING

Hawks take home national title



Iowa 134-pounder Tom Brands, here pinning Virginia's Jody Jackson in the first round, closed out his career with a third consecutive national crown. The

Hawkeyes won their 13th title overall, 11th under Dan Gable, Mar. 21 in Oklahoma City. Brands went on to win the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

OKLAHOMA CITY — National champions!

If those words seem to roll smoothly off the tongue when describing the Iowa wrestling team, they ought to. For 11 of the 16 years under the leadership of Coach Dan Gable, the Hawkeyes have proven themselves to be the best in their field.

And on March 21 at The Myriad Convention Center, the Hawkeyes rolled up a near-record 149 points to once again earn the distinction of being in a class by themselves.

Iowa captured individual championships from seniors Terry and Tom Brands, as well as from junior Troy Steiner, while grabbing all-America honors for nine out of 10 wrestlers.

"You look at the credentials of those three kids, they've won a lot of wrestling matches for me," Gable said of his champions.

At 134 pounds, No. 1 Tom Brands (41-1) flew home with the Outstanding Wrestler Award after developing 3:02 of riding time in a 6-2 championship triumph over No. 2 Alan Fried of Oklahoma State (27-2).

Brands joined Ed Banach and assistant coaches Jim Zalesky and Barry Davis as the only Hawkeyes to win three NCAA crowns.

"The Iowa boys are the guys I

always looked up to," Brands said. "It's nice to join 'em. It's nice to go out in style especially with my brother winning. Last year it was kind of hard on me."

No. 1 126-pounder Terry Brands grabbed his second title in three years with an 8-5 decision over No. 2 Shawn Charles of Arizona State — the fourth time in as many bouts that Brands got the better of the Sun Devil. Last year, Brands finished 43-2 but lost to Nebraska's Jason Kelber, 10-5, in the finals.

"Last year it didn't happen," the 35-0 Brands said. "I got beat fair and square, and I take my hat off to Kelber for beating me. It lit a fire under my butt. I just didn't want it to happen again."

"Between the Brands brothers — five national titles, three times each in the NCAA finals. That's a tremendous feat," an exuberant Gable said.

The Hawkeyes got the hat trick at 142, when No. 1 Troy Steiner also earned sweet revenge from a 1991 last-second NCAA final loss by beating No. 2 Chris Owens of Oklahoma State, 8-2.

The two points by Owens, which came on a reversal that Steiner quickly countered four seconds later, were the only points given up by the 42-0 Hawkeye throughout the tournament. Steiner had three 15-0 technical falls and a win by injury default prior to the finals.

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bears upset Iowa's quest for Final Four

Curtis Riggs

Daily Iowan

The season for the Iowa women's basketball team came to an abrupt end last Sunday when it was upset by the Southwest Missouri State Bears in NCAA second round action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

It was a day of bad bounces and missed opportunities for the Hawkeyes, whose season record finished at 25-4 after the 61-60 overtime loss.

"I don't think it was meant for us," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "There were a lot of balls we could have had, should have had, that just fell their way."

The Bears used an aggressive, hand-checking defense and physical play inside that seemed to keep the Hawkeye offense flustered. SMSU also hit four out of five from three-point range, which had the Hawkeyes playing catch-up most of the afternoon.

Iowa trailed 31-25 at the half. The

Hawkeyes got back in the game in the second half and had a 55-52 lead with 20 seconds remaining in regulation. Bear guard Melody Howard then hit a three-pointer to tie the score at 55-55 and send the game into overtime.

The Hawkeyes led in overtime until the final four tenths of a second. That was when SMSU's Secelia Winkfield got the ball in the lane and drove to the basket. She scored to give the Bears the lead, 61-60. She was also fouled by Hawkeye Virgie Dillingham.

"I took a power dribble and just slammed into the girl," Winkfield said. "I didn't think that it was going to turn out that way."

Television replays showed that the Dillingham foul occurred with four seconds left in overtime. The clock ran down to 0.4 before it was stopped. The clock was reset to 1.5 seconds, leaving only time for a 75-foot desperation shot by the Hawkeyes.

See WOMEN, Page 2B



Fans and members of the Iowa women's basketball team watch their season slip away at the hands of Southwest Missouri State March 22 at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena. The Bears upset top-seeded Iowa 61-60 in overtime in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes finished at 25-4.

FINAL FOUR



Michigan's Jowan Howard

Michigan, 'Cats bound for Minneapolis

Rick Warner

Associated Press

Cincinnati swept Memphis State, and Michigan avoided a sweep against Ohio State to reach the Final Four.

Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel helped No. 12 Cincinnati beat Memphis State for the fourth time this season, 88-57 in Sunday's Midwest Regional final. The rout, Memphis State's worst defeat since 1981, sent the Bearcats to their first Final Four since 1963.

Cincinnati's semifinal opponent next Saturday in Minneapolis will be No. 15 Michigan, which avenged

two earlier losses to No. 3 Ohio State with a 75-71 overtime victory in the Southeast title game.

Chris Webber had 23 points and 11 rebounds to lead Michigan's "Fab Five" freshmen at Lexington, Ky.

Webber sent the game into overtime with a rebound basket that tied it at 63 with 31 seconds left. The Wolverines then dominated the extra period, outscoring Ohio State 12-4 over the first 4½ minutes before the Buckeyes scored two meaningless baskets at the end.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher, who has tried to downplay the hoopla

over his young team, helped cut down the nets.

"Everybody kept telling me (that we could go to the Final Four), but I was skeptical," he said. "I believe now."

It was the second regional final to go into overtime, the first time that's happened in NCAA tournament history. Top-ranked Duke, which will play Indiana in the other semifinal, beat Kentucky 104-103 Saturday on Christian Laettner's buzzer-beater in overtime.

Jones had 23 points and 13 rebounds, and Van Exel added 22 points as Cincinnati (29-4) con-

tinued its mastery of Great Midwest Conference rival Memphis State (23-11).

"I'm kind of numb. I don't really know what to say," Bearcats coach Bob Huggins said. "We don't have egos and people who worry about statistics. We've just got guys who want to win."

It will be the sixth Final Four trip for Cincinnati, which went to five straight from 1959-63. The Bearcats won the national title in 1961 and 1962, and lost the championship game to Loyola of Chicago in 1963.

The Bearcats, the first school to

See FINAL FOUR, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

SPORTS QUIZ

Current Dodger John "Blow out" Candelaria pitched in all four Canadian parks. Tomorrow's question: Name three of the four parks.

OLD SPORTS QUIZ

Before break, we asked which team beat the Iowa women in the second round of the 1991 NCAA Tournament. The answer was Washington. Excuse the prediction.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
x-New York	45	25	.643
Boston	42	30	.583
Miami	34	38	.472
New Jersey	31	49	.384
Philadelphia	31	40	.437
Washington	23	49	.317
Orlando	17	54	.239
Central Division			
x-Chicago	58	13	.817
x-Cleveland	48	22	.686
Detroit	42	30	.583
Atlanta	35	37	.486
Indiana	35	38	.479
Milwaukee	30	41	.423
Charlotte	28	42	.400
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
Utah	46	24	.657
San Antonio	42	29	.592
Houston	37	35	.514
Denver	23	49	.317
Dallas	18	54	.250
Minnesota	11	60	.155
Pacific Division			
x-Portland	51	20	.718
Golden State	47	23	.671
Phoenix	47	25	.653
Seattle	40	32	.556
LA Clippers	39	32	.549
LA Lakers	37	32	.536
Sacramento	24	48	.333

Michigan 75, Ohio State 71, OT

MICHIGAN (24-8)
R.Jackson 2-3 0-0 5, Webber 9-12 5-7 23, Howard 4-9 2-2 10, Rose 6-14 7-8 20, King 7-10 0-0 15, Pelinka 0-2 0-0 0, Riley 1-3 0-0 2, Voskuil 0-1 0-0 0, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-54 14-17 75.
OHIO STATE (26-6)
Jent 2-12 0-0 6, J.Jackson 9-21 14 20, Funderburke 5-10 2-3 12, Baker 4-10 0-0 8, Brown 6-10 2-2 16, Robinson 2-4 0-0 4, Skelton 1-1 0-0 2, Davis 0-0 3-3 3, Dudley 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-68 8-12 71.
Halftime—Michigan 37, Ohio State 31. Regulation—Michigan 63, Ohio State 63. 3-Point goals—Michigan 3-8 (R.Jackson 1-1, King 1-1, Rose 1-3, Webber, 0-1, Pelinka 0-1, Voskuil 0-1); Ohio State 5-18 (Brown 2-4, Jent 2-7, J.Jackson 1-6, Baker 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 25 (Weber 11), Ohio State 31 (Funderburke, Robinson 8). Assists—Michigan 13 (Rose 4), Ohio State 12 (Baker 5). Total fouls—Michigan 12, Ohio State 17. Technicals—Howard, Jent. A—23,047.

Cincinnati 88, Memphis State 57

MEMPHIS ST. (23-11)
Hardaway 4-9 1-2 12, Vaughn 3-7 3-6 9, Douglas 2-4 0-2 4, Madlock 2-5 1-3 5, B.Smith 5-17 0-0 11, E.Smith 1-6 5-6 8, Allen 0-2 2-2 2, Duncan 3-5 0-0 6, Nolan 0-1 0-0 0, Haynes 0-0 0-0 0, Mundt 0-0 0-0 0, Mitchell 0-1 0-0 0, Young 0-1 0-0 0, D.Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 20-56 12-21 57.
CINCINNATI (29-4)
Nelson 2-4 2-2 6, Jones 9-13 4-4 23, Blount 5-8 3-5 13, Buford 4-7 6-6 15, Van Exel 8-11 2-4 22, Martin 3-4 2-3 8, J.Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 0-2 0-0 0, Gibson 0-1 0-0 0, Ward 0-0 1-2 1, Reicheneker 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 31-52 20-26 88.
Halftime—Cincinnati 46, Memphis St. 36. 3-Point goals—Memphis St. 5-22 (Hardaway 3-7, E.Smith 1-4, B.Smith 1-7, Madlock 0-1, Duncan 0-1, Nolan 0-1, Young 0-1), Cincinnati 6-14 (Van Exel 4-5, Jones 1-3, Buford 1-3, Jackson 0-1, Gibson 0-1, Reicheneker 0-1). Fouled out—Hardaway, Douglas, Blount, Memphis St. 29 (Hardaway, Douglas, Allen 4), Cincinnati 36 (Jones 13, Assists—Memphis St. 9 (Madlock 4), Cincinnati 13 (Buford 4). Total fouls—Memphis St. 23, Cincinnati 15. A—14,850.

Iowa Baseball

Northwestern.....001 101 0-3 8 1
Iowa.....100 410 0-5 7 1

Tom Sandt and Brett Wyngarden; Brett Backlund and Tim Killeen. W—Backlund (3-0). L—Sandt (1-2). HRs—Bob Morris, Brett Backlund, Tim Killeen.

NHL Standings

WALDES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
y-NY Rangers	49	24	5	103
x-Washington	44	26	7	95
x-New Jersey	37	29	11	85
x-Pittsburgh	37	30	9	83
NY Islanders	32	35	10	77
Philadelphia	31	34	11	73
Adams Division				
y-Montreal	41	27	10	92
x-Boston	34	32	10	78
x-Buffalo	30	34	12	72
x-Hartford	24	40	13	61
Quebec	18	47	11	47
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
y-Detroit	41	25	11	93
x-Chicago	35	27	14	84
x-St. Louis	34	33	10	78
Minnesota	31	40	5	67
Toronto	29	40	7	65
Smythe Division				
y-Vancouver	41	25	11	93
x-Los Angeles	34	30	13	81
x-Edmonton	35	32	9	79
Winnipeg	30	32	15	75
Calgary	29	36	11	69
San Jose	17	55	5	39

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	15	8	.652
Texas	16	9	.646
Oakland	12	10	.545
Detroit	13	11	.542
Cleveland	12	11	.522
New York	13	12	.520
California	12	12	.500
Milwaukee	13	13	.500
Toronto	12	12	.500
Boston	11	12	.478
Minnesota	10	13	.435

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Montreal	16	9	.640
Cincinnati	14	9	.609
New York	14	9	.609
San Francisco	15	10	.600
Houston	12	12	.500
St. Louis	10	11	.476
Chicago	11	14	.440
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
San Diego	10	13	.435
Los Angeles	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	8	15	.348
Atlanta	7	16	.304

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not.
Saturday's Games
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings
Kansas City 4, Boston 0
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 7, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 0
Texas 7, Chicago White Sox 1
San Diego 3, Oakland 2
Chicago Cubs (ss) 5, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee (ss) 4, Chicago Cubs 2
California 13, Cleveland 3
Montreal 3, N.Y. Yankees 0
Baltimore 6, Toronto 2
Seattle 6, Milwaukee (ss) 5, 11 innings

Sunday's Games
Houston 2, Atlanta 0
Montreal 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 11 innings
Detroit 9, Minnesota 6
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 11, Toronto 7
Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 3
N.Y. Mets 8, Los Angeles 6, 10 innings
Texas 4, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Oakland 3, Seattle 0
Cleveland 5, San Francisco 2
San Diego 5, California 4
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla.
Monday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 6:05 p.m.

Late Game Not Included
Detroit 9, Minnesota 6
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 11, Toronto 7
Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 3
N.Y. Mets 8, Los Angeles 6, 10 innings
Texas 4, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Oakland 3, Seattle 0
Cleveland 5, San Francisco 2
San Diego 5, California 4
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla.
Monday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 6:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Washington 7, Vancouver 4
Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 4
Winnipeg 6, San Jose 5
Detroit 6, N.Y. Islanders 2
Hartford 2, Buffalo 2, tie
Los Angeles at Edmonton, (n)
Toronto at Chicago, (n)
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Detroit 3, Vancouver 1
Boston 4, Buffalo 3, OT
New Jersey 5, Quebec 2
N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
Chicago 3, Hartford 1
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3
Calgary 4, Minnesota 3
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Washington 7, Vancouver 4
Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 4
Winnipeg 6, San Jose 5
Detroit 6, N.Y. Islanders 2
Hartford 2, Buffalo 2, tie
Los Angeles at Edmonton, (n)
Toronto at Chicago, (n)
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Jeff Carter, Ramon Garcia and Chris Howard, pitchers; Esteban Beltre, infielder; Derek Lee, outfielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Nelson Santovenia, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Paul Sorrento, first baseman, to the Cleveland Indians for Oscar Munoz and Curt Leskanic, pitchers.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Gerald Williams, outfielder, to Columbus of the International League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Dave Schmidt, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Gerald Alexander, Barry Manuel, Roger Pavlik, Bob Sebra and Mike Jeffcoat, pitchers, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Turk Wendell and Jim Bullinger, pitchers; George Pedre, catcher; Rey Sanchez and Doug Strange, infielders; Ced Landrum, outfielder, to Iowa of the American Association. Placed Mike Harkey, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Sent John Salles, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Rudy Seanez, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Mitch Webster, outfielder, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Announced Greg Smith, infielder, refused an outright assignment to Albuquerque and became a free agent.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Bill Landrum, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

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WOMEN: Not meant to be

Continued from Page 1B
Iowa outrebounded SMSU 38-32. But they only shot 41 percent from the floor and 33 percent from three-point range, compared to the Bears' 50 percent field goal shooting and 80 percent shooting from beyond the three-point line.
Iowa guard Laurie Aaron was the top scorer for the day with 25 points. Hawkeye forward Toni Foster scored nine points on the day—

a basket in the first half, a basket in the second and five points in overtime.
"I was getting pushed more in the legs so I'd kick it back out," Foster said. "I looked out and saw two people wide open."
Melody Howard and Tonya Baucum each had 12 points for SMSU, which upped its record to 29-2 with the victory.

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	15	8	.652
Texas	16	9	.646
Oakland	12	10	.545
Detroit	13	11	.542
Cleveland	12	11	.522
New York	13	12	.520
California	12	12	.500
Milwaukee	13	13	.500
Toronto	12	12	.500
Boston	11	12	.478
Minnesota	10	13	.435

FINAL FOUR: Fab Five make it to the Four

Continued from Page 1B
register four victories over the same opponent in a single season since Kentucky swept Alabama in 1985-86, won the first three games against Memphis State by an average of 11 points.
The Bearcats dominated again on Sunday, holding Memphis State to 36 percent shooting while hitting 60 percent of their own shots at Kansas City, Mo.
"They execute and they do things they have to do. What else can I say?" Memphis State coach Larry Finch said. "They've done it convincingly each time."
Tigers star Anfernee Hardaway was held to 12 points on 4-of-9 shooting. He picked up three first-half fouls and fouled out with 5:28 left in the game.
"We missed so many easy shots today and they capitalized," Hardaway said. "I can't tell you why we

shoot so bad against them, but we do."
Memphis State used a 7-2 run to take a 20-17 lead, but Cincinnati came back and grabbed the lead for good behind seven straight points from Van Exel, who capped the surge with a 3-pointer that made it 30-26 with 6:56 to go.
"I wasn't trying to take over," Van Exel said. "The shots were just open for me. If they miss open shots we've got to go down and capitalize, and we did."
Michigan freshman Jalen Rose scored six of his 20 points in overtime, including two free throws with 32.4 seconds remaining that sealed it. Ohio State's leading scorer, Jim Jackson, scored 20 points but also hurt the Buckeyes with nine turnovers.
"They grew up," Jackson said of the Fab Five. "We looked like the team that hadn't been there

before."
Webber was wonderful despite an upset stomach that kept him up half the night.
"I only got a couple hours of sleep," he said. "I didn't feel well last night. I didn't feel well this morning. I only got over it a couple of minutes ago."
The sixth-seeded Wolverines (24-8) are the lowest seed to make the Final Four since No. 6 Kansas won the national title in 1988. The victory, which avenged a pair of double-digit losses to league champion Ohio State (26-6) in the regular season, put Michigan two victories away from its second national title in three years.
Fisher led the Wolverines to the title in 1989 after replacing Bill Frieder on the eve of the tournament.
Meanwhile, Duke is awaiting word on whether Laettner will be pun-

ished for stepping on a Kentucky player during the East Regional final.
Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski and a member of the NCAA basketball committee said they would be surprised if Laettner is suspended following a review of the incident on Monday.
"I don't think it warrants any concern on the committee's part," said Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton, a member of the NCAA committee.
Laettner got a technical foul for stepping on the chest of Aminu Timberlake in the second half of the Duke-Kentucky game.
"Christian shouldn't have done that, but it was like the kid laughed at him because it was just a little tap. He should have gotten a technical and that's it," Krzyzewski said.

WRESTLING: Brandses, Steiner lead Hawks

Continued from Page 1B
"It's been a long year to get another shot. I can honestly say that it helped me. I had no idea I'd shut those guys out but I came in to dominate my opponents," said Steiner, who never yielded more than five points in any match this season.
"It feels good to come down here and beat 'em in their home state," Steiner added of beating Owens. "I kind of figured I'd have him in the finals if I did my part to get there."
"Troy Steiner—three times all-American so far, twice in the national finals and he has another year back," Gable said. "We're gonna miss those Brands boys but the thing is, they have been an influence from an intensity point of view and the Steiners have been a tremendous influence from a dedication point of view."
Thanks to the three individual champions and nine all-Americans, the Hawkeyes' 149 points easily outdistanced Oklahoma State (100.5 points), who did not accept the second place trophy because of impending NCAA allegations,

Penn State (89.25), Iowa State (72.25) and Arizona State (63). UNI took 10th place with 28.75 points.
"Except for 1986 when we won five of six final matches, we probably haven't had a better final round," Gable said.
Iowa's only loss in the finals came at 118, where Chad Zaputill's 2-0 setback to defending champ Jeff Prescott of Penn State was a vast improvement from the 14-0 pounding Zaputill suffered in the 1991 final at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, according to Gable. Zaputill finished his junior year at 36-3-1.
"You have to give credit to Prescott for keeping the openings to nil, basically," Gable said.
Third places were recorded by second-seeded 158-pounder Tom Ryan (31-4) and No. 6 Bart Chelavig at 177 (32-9). It was the third year in a row that Chelavig took third. Oklahoma State junior Pat Smith won his third straight 158-pound title, while No. 1 Kevin Randleman of Ohio State took the 177 crown after pinning No. 5 Cory

Olson of Nebraska in 3:29. Randleman was pinned by Iowa's Mark Reiland in the 1991 167-pound final.
Chelavig rebounded nicely from a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Randleman in the quarterfinals, a match where the Hawkeye had the winning takedown—but not until time had expired.
"(Chelavig) is by far the best 177-pounder I've ever met up with," Randleman said. "I would rather have met him in the finals. The match was really controversial, but I'll take a win any way I can get it."
In the consolation, Chelavig dominated No. 1 Rich Powers of UNI, 13-5 and then registered a thrilling 7-5 overtime win over No. 2 Matt Johnson of Iowa State in the third-place bout.
Meanwhile, No. 5 150-pounder Travis Steiner, No. 3 190-pounder Travis Fisher and No. 7 heavy-weight John Oostendorp all registered fifth places. Steiner responded from a 7-5 overtime quarterfinal loss to No. 4 Cyclone

Torrae Jackson by pounding Jackson 15-0 the following day for a 6:00 technical fall.
"In the consolation round they came back stormin'," said Gable, who will lose the Brandses, Ryan, Reiland, Chelavig and Fisher to graduation.
The other NCAA champions were Wisconsin's Matt Demaray (150 pounds), Purdue's No. 2 Charles Jones, Randleman's high school teammate (167), No. 4 Mark Kerr of Syracuse at 190 and No. 1 Kurt Angle of Clarion. Angle decided North Carolina State's Sylvester "Bear" Terkay, 3-2, even though Terkay won the Gorrarian Award for the most falls in the least time.
But the talk of the tournament was definitely the repeat championships from Iowa.
"As far as I'm concerned, it's tougher to win in visiting territory, even though there were more Iowa fans," Gable said. "That makes it a great victory."
The tournament, which was attended by 44,992 fans, will be partially broadcast by CBS on April 26.

NCAA TOUR
Duke more
lete Herre...
ALBUQUERQUE, starting to look like a miracle—a la Chris and the Duke Blue dog Indiana and its al theory.
The Hoosiers, ha...
West Regional final, defending champion Saturday in the Finals at Minneapolis.
The top-ranked Blu...
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"Who doesn't belie...
universal?" Indiana...
Knight said, after...
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Tracy Murray's first...
UCLA its last lead,
NIT

College Basketball

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Duke may need more miracles

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — It's starting to look like it may take a miracle — a la Christian Laettner and the Duke Blue Devils — to stop Indiana and its cerebral reversal theory.

The Hoosiers, having torched UCLA 106-79 in Saturday's NCAA West Regional final, will meet the defending champion Blue Devils Saturday in the Final Four semifinals at Minneapolis.

The top-ranked Blue Devils (32-2) earned a fifth consecutive trip to the Final Four with a 104-103 overtime win over Kentucky on Laettner's turnaround jumper at the buzzer in the East Regional final Saturday.

"Who doesn't believe in cerebral reversal?" Indiana coach Bob Knight said, after the Hoosiers (27-6) had handed No. 4 UCLA its worst defeat in 28 NCAA tournament appearances with a 40-minute clinic of perfect basketball.

This will be Indiana's first appearance in the Final Four since it won the NCAA championship in 1987. Knight's teams have won three titles, and one more would tie him with the late Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and put him six behind UCLA's John Wooden. Knight has won his last three trips to the Final Four, losing only once there — to UCLA in 1973.

Knight spent much of the week at Albuquerque expounding humorously on his use of cerebral reversal — the process of getting his players to slow down to achieve better timing and execution.

The humor turned to horror quickly Saturday for UCLA (28-5) and its proud tradition.

Indiana took over the game after Tracy Murray's first basket gave UCLA its last lead, 8-7. Hoosiers

point guard Damon Bailey hit a short jumper following an offensive rebound to start a 12-2 spurt. A few minutes later, Indiana went on a 14-6 tear to go ahead 35-19 and posted its biggest lead of the half at 44-27 on a 3-pointer by Bailey just before UCLA guard Tyus Edney hit a jumper at the buzzer.

Bailey scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half while 6-foot-10 freshman Alan Henderson, senior Eric Anderson and forward Calbert Cheaney dominated inside against the Bruins' much-heralded forward combination of Murray and All-American Don MacLean.

Henderson got 10 of his 12 rebounds and three of his four blocks in the opening 20 minutes as the Hoosiers set the tempo early for the blowout.

Murray, a 51 percent 3-point shooter during the season, tried to take charge in the second half, scoring eight points in the first four minutes to close the gap to 51-39. But Indiana went back to the basics, blocking up the middle and hitting from the outside to go back up by 17 (58-41) on Anderson's 3-pointer with 14:40 left.

Anderson finished with 17 points and Cheaney scored 23.

UCLA resorted to its 3-point shooters in the second half, and when they missed, the Bruins had no legs left to play defense. The Hoosiers, with much of their offense consisting of slams and layups, hit 18 of 25 shots (72 percent) in the second half.

"They beat us in every way shape and form," a worn-out UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "Your worst fear in coaching is the fact that some nights you come out and don't have any legs, you don't have any zip or energy or aggressiveness and we didn't have anything today."

Gerald Madkins was the Bruins' top scorer with 18 points. Murray had 15, but MacLean was held to



Duke's Christian Laettner runs down court after hitting a last-second game-winning shot to send the Blue Devils over Kentucky 104-103.

12, nearly 10 points below his average.

Knight, who doesn't like to play at high-altitude sites, brought his team to Albuquerque last Tuesday — a day early — so the Hoosiers could acclimate to the city's mile-high elevation. Saturday, he attributed a large part of Indiana's performance to his decision not to practice the day before the final.

"I think you can come into this altitude and play one time and get out," Knight said. "I'm honestly against the NCAA having a tournament in places like Albuquerque and Denver because of the altitude. I think that throws a mix into the

tournament that shouldn't be there."

The proof, said Knight, was evident by halftime.

"At halftime our kids ran up the ramp, UCLA walked," he said.

The only thing that nearly stopped the Hoosiers was an elevator in their hotel room. The entire team and assistant coach Ron Felling spent some 30 minutes stuck in the elevator early Saturday.

The incident prompted Henderson to conclude the episode, "brought us closer together."

By comparison, UCLA's tournament ride ended with a crash.

Laettner hits perfect 10 in Duke victory

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — All Christian Laettner needed for the NCAA tournament career scoring record were 10 points.

He knew that coming in. As it turned out, he had bigger 10s to pursue.

To get defending champion Duke into the NCAA Final Four again, Laettner needed to go 10-for-10 from the free throw line and 10-for-10 from the field, including his turnaround jumper as time ran out in overtime Saturday night to beat Kentucky 104-103.

"The tougher shots I think I make are the ones from the free throw line, because it's stop-action," said Laettner, whose 31 points gave him a record 380 in NCAA tournament games.

Now Laettner has put himself in position for another NCAA tournament record. His two steals against the Wildcats moved him within one of Mookie Blaylock's record 32 steals for Oklahoma.

He also had seven rebounds against Kentucky for a total of 152,

one below seventh-place Akeem Olajuwon on the all-time tournament list.

Laettner had long put away the scoring record when he nailed the game-winner as time ran out.

He didn't know he was perfect for the game when he hit it.

"I wasn't sure," he said. "I thought I missed one."

Laettner had given Duke its second NCAA tournament career record in three days in the first half, when he scored his 359th point. Guard Bobby Hurley claimed the assist record Thursday night against Seton Hall.

Hurley, for one, was impressed by his teammate's perfect shooting.

"He's had some games when his points were maybe louder," Hurley said. "But when he got the ball he was extremely effective."

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, for another, also was impressed.

"He's a great player," Mashburn said. "He has a lot of moves. He can put the ball on the floor. He can shoot the 3. He's a very difficult player to match up against."

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NIT

MacLeod returns to New York as Irish face Utah

Rick Warner
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — John MacLeod, who left Madison Square Garden last year under strained circumstances, returns Monday under more pleasant conditions.

MacLeod became Notre Dame's coach in May after resigning from the New York Knicks following a losing season and a first-round loss in the NBA playoffs. Now he is preparing to lead the Irish against Utah in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

"I've always liked New York," MacLeod said at a news conference Sunday. "I enjoyed coming here when I was with Phoenix and

Dallas, and I had a great time here with the Knicks. I have nothing but good feelings about the place."

Notre Dame (17-14) has traveled a strange route back to the Garden, where the Irish beat North Carolina Jan. 11.

After losing five of their first six games, the Irish rebounded and beat a number of top teams, including Southern California, Syracuse, St. John's and UCLA. But late losses to DePaul and Evansville doomed their chances of making the NCAA tournament and sent them to the NIT, where they advanced to the final four with home victories over Western Michigan, Kansas State and Manhattan. "From where we were in Decem-

ber, we've made great progress," MacLeod said. "We're very pleased to be one of four teams with a chance to win the NIT."

The Irish, who have never won the NIT but twice been runner-up, are led by the senior trio of LaPhonso Ellis, Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett. Ellis, a 6-foot-8 forward, leads the team in scoring (17.7) and rebounding (11.8). Sweet averages 17.2 points per game, while backcourt partner Bennett contributes 15.9 points and 6.2 assists per game.

"They're all very good players," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "Bennett creates off the dribble, Sweet is a great scorer and Ellis is really tough down low."

Utah (23-10), which won the NIT in 1947 and finished second in 1974, lost five of its last eight games this season. But the Utes have been on a roll in the NIT, beating Ball State by 15, Arizona State by 12 and Rhode Island by 12.

"Being here is a great honor for us," Majerus said. "Our kids are a little awestruck with New York. One of them is from Oakley, Utah. The biggest thing he's ever been to is the Oakley rodeo."

Utah averages only 68.7 points per game, but its smothering defense gives up only 61.2. Opponents shoot only 40 percent against Utah and the Utes outrebound their foes by seven per game.

SPORTS IN COURTS

Experts: Mike Tyson appeal could be successful

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson's best chance at an appeal of his rape conviction may rest with three people who never made it to the witness stand in Marion Superior Court, say some legal experts not associated with the case.

"I think appellate lawyers throughout the state would salivate for the opportunity to represent Tyson on appeal," said Indianapolis attorney Monica Foster,

who handles criminal appellate cases.

It's not because Tyson is rich or famous, but because his case before the Indiana Court of Appeals could be successful, she said.

The appeal, which is being handled by Harvard law Professor Alan Dershowitz, likely will center on Judge Patricia Gifford's refusal during the trial to allow testimony by the three Indianapolis women.

Defense attorneys said the excluded witnesses would have corroborated Tyson's account of

what happened between him and Desiree Washington, an 18-year-old contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant.

The former heavyweight champion was convicted Feb. 10 of raping Washington, and was sentenced Thursday to a 10-year prison sentence for rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. Four years were suspended by Gifford, meaning Tyson could be free in three years with good behavior.

Tyson, 25, has been imprisoned at the Reception-Diagnostic Center in

Plainfield since the sentencing.

Her decision to deny testimony by the three defense witnesses was "a very questionable ruling," said Thomas Schornhurst, an Indiana University School of Law professor at Bloomington.

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Sports

MEN'S SWIMMING

Wojdat, Szukala grab NCAA titles for Iowa

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

It was the end of one era and the beginning of another for the Iowa men's swim team at the NCAA Championships held over the weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

Senior Artur Wojdat captured titles in two individual events to bring his career total of NCAA titles to nine, which made him the third winningest swimmer in NCAA history.

Wojdat won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:12.79 and the 1,650 in 14:43.09. He also took second in the 200 freestyle in a very close race won by Gustavo Borgas of Michigan. Borgas timed in at 1:34.66 and Wojdat's time was 1:34.67.

Freshman Rafal Szukala also took home a national title in the 200 butterfly. He won in 1:44.73.

Iowa coach Glenn Patton said that Wojdat and Szukala winning national titles is one of the highlights in the history of Iowa swimming.

"That was really exciting. That was probably my highest moment in my 17 years at Iowa," Patton said. "This is the only time that Iowa has had two individuals win NCAA titles in the same day."

Stanford won the Championships by earning 632 team points (most in NCAA history). Texas was second (356), UCLA was third (310), Arizona fourth (238) and Minnesota came in fifth (217.5).

Iowa finished with 122 team points which was enough to secure 13th place. The team doubled its point total on Saturday to move up two places in the final team standings.

Patton was very pleased with the performance of his team.

"On Saturday, we had a tremendous day; we doubled our points exactly," he said.

Other Big Ten teams who finished in the top 20 at the Championships were: Michigan, 10th (184); Ohio State, 16th (73); and Indiana, 17th (58).

"We felt that we were the third best team at the Big Tens," Patton said. "We ended up a real solid third place at the NAAs."

It was a bittersweet final night of competition for Iowa. Wojdat won his two titles and also swam for the last time as an Iowa Hawkeye.

"Artur had a truly remarkable swim meet and an even more remarkable career at Iowa," Patton said.

"I'm really satisfied," Wojdat said. "With the nine titles that I have won, I am really proud."

Patton said that the local papers were calling the Szukala win in the 200 butterfly the biggest surprise of the 1992 NCAA Championships.

Szukala said that he found the caliber of swimmers more even at the NAAs than at the European Championships.

"Maybe there were more swimmers who swam at the same level. There is not much difference between first place and eighth place."

Diver B.J. Blair rebounded after the first two days of competition to come in eighth on the 10-meter dive with a 619.15 score.

"The first two days I had a really rough time. On the platform my first couple dives were average and the rest of the divers were outstanding," Blair said. "Somehow I pulled it out and got in the finals. I



Artur Wojdat
am really, really happy."

Out of the seven athletes Iowa sent to the Championships, six came home all-Americans.

Wojdat was all-American in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 1,650 freestyle, 800 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Szukala became an all-American in the 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle relay, 400 freestyle relay and the 800 freestyle relay.

Matt Smith and Dan Stoppenhagen are all-Americans on the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Eric Kirch won all-American honors on the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Blair is an all-American in the 10-meter and the one-meter dives.

The 400 freestyle relay team had a time of 2:58.40 (12th), the 200 freestyle relay team came in 1:21.18 (15th) and the 800 freestyle had a 6:33.79 time (11th).

Other Hawkeye finishers were: Blair on the one-meter boards with a 443.35 score (14th), Szukala in the 100 butterfly with a 48.31 time (12th) and 'Vico' Hidalgo in the one-meter dive with a 404.65 score (28th).

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes go 4-2 in California

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

After being bumped from the latest NCAA poll, the Hawkeye softball team went 4-6 over the break, including a 4-2 mark in its second consecutive tournament.

The Hawkeyes, now 8-12 on the season following a 53-11 finish last year, won their first four games of the San Jose National Invitational Softball Tournament in Sunnyvale, Calif., before they were eliminated by No. 8 Utah State (13-8) on Saturday by a count of 1-0.

Earlier in the tournament, Iowa shut out New Mexico (18-16) 1-0 and lost a 10-inning 7-1 decision to No. 18 Kansas (18-3).

"We had several scoring opportunities in both games but we couldn't execute offensively," Iowa coach Glenn Blevins said.

Against Utah State, whom Iowa had upset the day before by the same 1-0 score, sophomore Karen Jackson took the loss, falling to 3-7 on the year. She allowed one walk

and four hits while fanning five.

Versus the Lobos, Jackson's complete game victory with nine strikeouts, and Jenny Roe's RBI single, provided the Hawkeyes with the win. In the 7-1 marathon setback to the Jayhawks, senior Terri McFarland surrendered five runs, while walking four and striking out 12 in 9 1/2 innings. McFarland is 5-5 on the season.

The Hawkeyes earned a trip to the championship bracket of the tournament by virtue of a 3-0 record in their pool. Iowa shut out No. 17 Sacramento State (20-12) 3-0 before the 1-0 win over Utah State.

In the first contest, catcher Diane Pohl's RBI triple was all the offense Iowa would need, but Kim Davis and Roe drove in insurance runs.

"It was a great win for us over a very good team," Blevins said. "We kept them under good defensive pressure."

Iowa's most impressive outing of the week was a 7-0 five-inning pasting of Oklahoma in what Blevins said was "an emotional win" due to a pair of shutout defeats to No. 3 California two days prior. McFarland hurled a one-hitter as she fanned six Sooners. Her battery mate, Pohl, added a pair of stolen bases in as many attempts for Iowa.

"They played with a lot of energy and enthusiasm," Blevins said of her team. "We saw contributions from everyone in the lineup."

On Mar. 25, Iowa dropped a 4-0 game to Cal-State Hayward, amassing only one hit in the process, and a 3-0 contest to Toledo. The day before, the Golden Bears handed the Hawkeyes 4-0 and 1-0 defeats in Berkeley, Calif.

"California is a great team but I was disappointed in our effort," Blevins said.

Iowa's enduring road trip ends with a Wednesday doubleheader at Illinois State, before the Hawkeyes' home-opening and Big Ten starting twinbills versus Indiana Friday and Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

MAJOR LEAGUE



Under a cloud of doubt, Karchner tags out N...

Yankees

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — Delino DeShields stole 11th inning and caught when catcher John Buntz bounced into the mound.

Montreal outfielder started his first game in left field. He had 11 batting practice because of his right arm injury required two cortisone injections.

Tigers 9, Twins 6

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Smiley was tagged out Sunday in his Minor League debut, including home run Tetteleton and Travis the Twins lost to the 9-6.

Smiley, a 20-game Pittsburgh last season, acquired March 17, and walked three in.

"Smiley was erratic," manager Tom Kelly said. "Smiley was good, one control wasn't sharp, what you'd call in command. He'll get out time and clean up ends."

Tigers starter Ed allowed six runs and four innings. Steve Mike Henneman combined for five innings.

It was the third best this week by a Twin Erickson, scheduled April 6 season opener seven runs and nine innings Friday. K scheduled to start home opener, allow and 10 hits in five days.

Orioles 11, Blue Jays 10

MIAMI — David Dole was tagged out three-plus innings.

Cal Ripken homered, raising his average to .300, went 5-for-6 in the twinbills at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Derek Bell hit a triple and Baltimore took a 5-1 lead in the third

NHL

Time about to expire on NHL

Ken Rapoport
Associated Press

TORONTO — After 22 hours of negotiating with players, NHL officials huddled for nearly seven more Sunday to consider new proposals as time ran down on the deadline for the first strike in the league's 75-year history.

The NHL Players Association, without a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 15, presented two new plans during the marathon session at a Toronto hotel. The union is set to strike at noon Monday, leaving in doubt the final six days of the regular season and the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"We came very close, but we couldn't close the gap," NHL president John Ziegler said at an extraordinary 5 a.m. news conference. "As I look at the issues, I feel we are fairly close on the essential issues that the players care about. That's my opinion. Their lawyers might think otherwise."

But Ziegler, who talked earlier in the days with Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said Sunday evening from Chicago during a break in the governor's meeting that a settlement could be only a

phone call away.

"If Goodenow wants to call me tonight or tomorrow morning, I will be available," Ziegler said. "We can settle this on the telephone because the negotiating committee has that authority."

"If there's something to be done, we can do it."

Ziegler warned that a lengthy settlement process could soon have an effect on the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"There comes a time when we run out of time just because of building availability," he said. "The calendar is slipping by."

Players want liberalized free agency, independent arbitrators, a shortened draft and better benefits. Owners claim they can't afford what players want.

"We're waiting to hear from them," union chief Goodenow said earlier in the day. "The players worked extraordinarily hard to put something together. I'm hopeful it will work."

No games are scheduled Monday, but five are set for Tuesday night. The playoffs, in which owners get a large percentage of the income, are scheduled to start April 8.

"It's premature to do any speculating," said Mike Gartner of the

New York Rangers, a member of the negotiating committee.

"There's a strike deadline at noon. The owners' committee has to decide on a proposal."

Ziegler, looking exhausted at the news conference, indicated the situation was fluid.

"The talks might resume Sunday night or Monday in Toronto," he said. "And Bob Goodenow and I plan to keep in touch by phone today... Everybody worked hard and did their best on both sides. Now we'll have to wait and see what the board says."

Asked if he was optimistic about the situation, Ziegler said with a smile: "I'm tired."

The sides met for five consecutive days and approximately 60 hours in all.

Owners claim they will lose a total of \$9 million this season, but players say the clubs will make \$24 million.

"It doesn't make any sense for the owners to lie about the numbers," said William Wirtz of the Chicago Blackhawks.

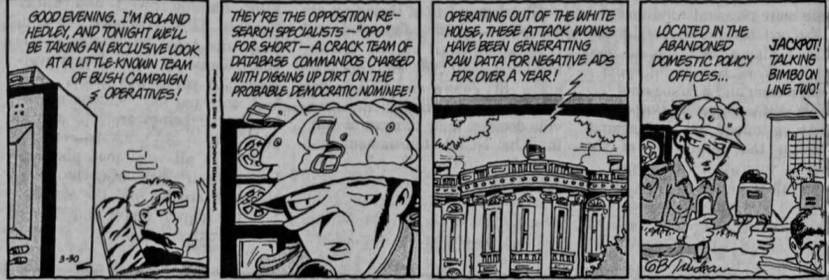
Wirtz, after huddling with Ziegler and Winnipeg Jets president Barry Shankarow during Sunday's meeting, showed a sign of optimism. "It's going pretty well," he said.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NBA

Highest-paid center wants a new team

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jon Koncak says the jeering from hometown fans at the Omni is getting to him. So, halfway through his six-year, \$13.2 million contract with the Atlanta Hawks, Koncak says he may ask to be traded.

"There are times when I simply dread playing at home," Koncak said. "I think there comes a time when it might be better to move on."

"I didn't want to influence or call for a trade. But I am going to make a decision on what's best for me as a person and what's best for me as a player."

"I'll do whatever I can to make sure that it comes out the right way because I know I can play."

The highly paid center is having one of the worst seasons of a disappointing career. He is averaging just three points and three rebounds a game; he averaged six points and six rebounds coming into this season.

Koncak got his contract in 1989 when he was a restricted free agent and the Detroit Pistons offered him a one-year deal for about \$2.5 million. The Hawks decided to keep Koncak rather than let him go to the Pistons.

"If I felt I couldn't play I'd buy out

my contract and get out of basketball," he said. "But I know I can play. I've shown I can play. But I may need to do it somewhere else."

Koncak is always greeted with boos when he enters a game at home. If he misses a shot, the boos become louder. Sometimes when he leaves a game, the crowd cheers.

Koncak said that to be successful in the NBA, you have to take risks.

"I have sympathy for Jon because I know he's struggling," Hawks coach Bob Weiss said. "I think it may be more realistic for him to make the best of his situation with us. He's got the coaching staff and management behind him."

MEN'S GOLF

Men's golf takes second in Florida

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team took second place at the Plantation Inn Invitational in Crystal River, Fla., over Spring Break.

Iowa had rounds of 290-296-298 to tally an 884 team total for the tournament. Kent State won the tournament with an 870 team score. Missouri and Nebraska also

played this tournament.

Brad Klapprott and Sean McCarty tied for the fifth lowest scores at the meet. Klapprott's rounds were 75-73-73 and McCarty's were 72-72-77.

Jon Frommelt and Brian Wilson shot 224s to tie them for ninth. Frommelt fired rounds of 71-76-77 and Wilson had rounds of 72-76-76.

Rounding out Iowa's scoring were David Sharp who had rounds of

78-75-73 to finish with a 226, and Ed Lewis, who had a 234 total by firing 81-77-76.

"We had an excellent trip to Florida," Coach Lynn Blevins said. "I think we're really starting to make some progress."

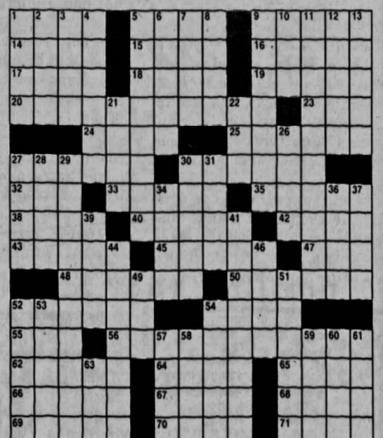
The squad has tournaments the next four weeks. This weekend, the squad travels to a tournament hosted by Purdue.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0217

- ACROSS**
- 1 Entities
 - 5 Mata
 - 9 Gape
 - 14 Grime
 - 15 On in years
 - 16 Down from a duck
 - 17 Bhutan's continent
 - 18 Ceremony
 - 19 Of a protuberance
 - 20 Liberian neighbor
 - 23 Kind of cream
 - 24 Amphora
 - 25 Discharges
 - 27 Aspects
 - 30 African antelope
 - 32 Drs.' org.
 - 33 Musical sign
 - 35 Qaddafi's country
 - 38 Space gp.
 - 40 Blip maker
 - 42 Impudence
 - 43 The Gold Coast today
 - 45 Softened
 - 47 Sometimes it's safe
 - 48 Muddle
 - 50 Mali's desert
 - 52 Vacillate
 - 54 Operatic African slave
 - 55 Paraguayan border river
 - 56 Stanley's greeting: "Dr. _____, I presume"
 - 62 Hawaiian island
 - 64 Hibernia
 - 65 Mouse, to a cat
 - 66 Capital of 43
 - 67 Enameled metalware
 - 68 Anent
 - 69 Chairs etc.
 - 70 Lulu
 - 71 Beatty and Sparks



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAJ SATAN APSE
ALE AMOLE ERAT
CASUSBELLIRIME
TITTERED GRAMPS
TEAR THETA
ASTER SPA DEFER
SPARSE ABLE ALI
PUBS VALUE ACID
EMU DADE STRIDE
NELLY ISH IDEES
ALERT ERNE
ABRADE ALIGNERS
SEAM ARSPOETICA
ELSA RESET MAN
ALAS MENDS TFS

- DOWN**
- 1 Rooms in a harem
 - 2 _____ prius (trial court)
 - 3 Put-in-Bay's lake
 - 4 Lack sustenance
 - 5 Molester
 - 6 Nimble
 - 7 Neural network
 - 8 Logic lead-in
 - 9 Dakar's country
 - 10 Pedro's uncle
 - 11 Capital of Ethiopia
 - 12 Do a double-take
 - 13 Namesakes of a Gardner
 - 21 Piper's followers
 - 22 Fiber knot
 - 26 Cantab's rivals
 - 27 Canine tooth
 - 28 Nanjing nanny
 - 29 Moroccan site of a classic movie
 - 30 Endow with a quality
 - 31 Castle trench
 - 34 Tars' chats
 - 36 North Sea feeder
 - 37 Dog star
 - 39 Dill of the Bible
 - 41 Quilter of sorts
 - 44 Earhart et al.
 - 46 June heroes
 - 49 Altdorf's canton
 - 51 Chapeau fastener
 - 52 Part songs
 - 53 Swifly
 - 54 Old-w
 - 57 Presid. prerogative
 - 58 A number 5, e.g.
 - 59 Caen's river
 - 60 Bore
 - 61 Ogles
 - 63 Rubens's metier

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUES



Under a cloud of dust, Montreal Expos pitcher Matt Karchner tags out New York Yankees catcher Mike Stanley Sunday in West Palm Beach, Fla. The Expos won the game, 3-2.

Associated Press

IOWA BASEBALL

Hawks boast balanced attack

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Opposing pitchers beware: The bottom of the Iowa lineup doesn't mean easy outs.

The Iowa baseball team (9-6 overall, 2-0 in the Big Ten) proved its balanced offense in a two-game sweep of Northwestern (7-12, 0-2) Saturday at Iowa Field. The doubleheader scheduled for Sunday was called due to rain and will be made up today beginning at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

The Hawkeyes beat the Wildcats 5-3 in the opener Saturday behind a combined 5-for-9 hitting from their No. 3, 4 and 6 hitters. In the nightcap, leadoff hitter Curtis Reed went 3-for-4 with a triple and a double, and No. 8 batter Cory Larsen was 3-for-3 with a double and a home run to lead Iowa to a 13-10 victory.

"In the first game, the middle of the order did a good job, then in the second game, Reed gets three hits and Larsen gets three hits," Banks said. "If you're going to score 13 runs, everybody has to contribute. That showed that we've got a pretty good lineup from top to bottom. If someone beats us, he's going to have to be a pretty good pitcher."

In the first contest, Iowa scored first in the bottom of the first inning when third baseman Bobby Morris, the No. 3 hitter, smashed a solo home run over the left center field wall.

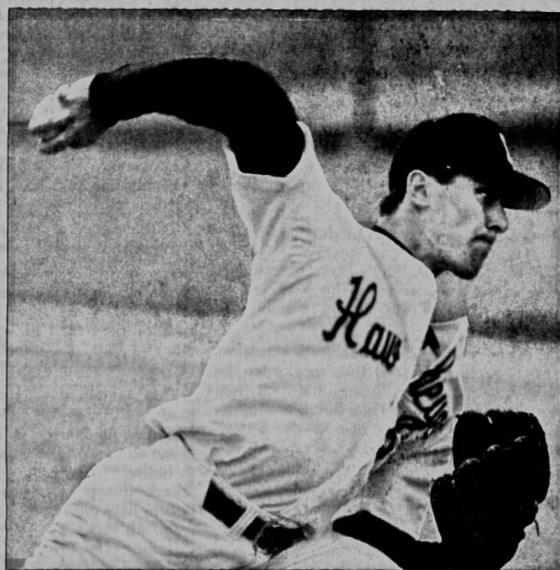
The Wildcats then came back with one run in each of the third and fourth innings.

But with two outs in the fourth, Iowa cleanup hitter Brett Backlund took a 0-1 pitch over the left field fence for a solo homer, his fifth round-tripper of the season. Junior Kevin Minch walked, followed by a two-run shot over the right field fence by catcher Tim Killeen.

Senior Shane Simon then doubled and scored on a single by Larsen.

Backlund (3-0) picked up the win in that game, giving up eight hits and three runs while walking two and striking out seven in his second complete game of the year.

In the nightcap, Iowa outscored Northwestern 4-1 in the first inning and added three more in the



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Brett Backlund picked up his third win of the season in the opener of a doubleheader sweep of Northwestern Saturday at Iowa Field. Backlund leads the Hawkeyes with a 1.24 ERA and 30 strikeouts on the mound and 20 runs and 20 RBIs at the plate.

second and Larsen's solo homer in the third.

The Wildcats scored again in the fourth when Matt Huff hit a three-run homer over the left field fence. But the Hawkeyes exploded for five runs in the fifth when Backlund got aboard on a throwing error, Minch singled and Killeen launched his fifth homer of the season. Simon then doubled, Larsen singled and both scored on a one-bagger by senior Matt Johnson.

The Wildcats threatened in the seventh, tallying six runs. But Hawkeye Mark Stuhr relieved Scott Smull for the final one-third of the inning, walking one and giving up one hit and one run before getting Huff to ground out to end the game.

Smull (4.91 ERA, 19 strikeouts) picked up his third victory of the year, giving up nine hits and nine runs, walking two and striking out five in 6 2/3 innings.

Larsen, who had been hitting .297 before last weekend, improved his average to .349 after a 4-for-6 weekend and is fifth on the squad with 12 RBIs. But he feels he could perform better.

"Everything could be improved," Larsen said. "I felt like I didn't hit the ball well this weekend. It just dropped where they weren't."

Killeen, who transferred from Yavapai Junior College in Arizona last year, sports a team-best .974 slugging percentage with five homers, two triples and three doubles and has batted in 18 runs.

"I'm in a groove right now," said Killeen, who hit .261 with nine homers and seven doubles last season. "I have a new attitude, I guess you could say. I'm just letting things happen, just playing the game. This is the player I am. I think it takes me a year to get used to a new program, and things are working out well."

Yankee error sends Expos to win

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Delino DeShields stole third in the 11th inning and continued home when catcher John Ramos' throw bounced into the outfield.

Montreal outfielder Ivan Calderon started his first game this spring in left field. He had been limited to batting practice because of tendinitis in his right elbow, which required two cortisone shots.

Tigers 9, Twins 6
FORT MYERS, Fla. — John Smiley was tagged for seven runs Sunday in his Minnesota debut, including home runs by Mickey Tettleton and Travis Fryman, and the Twins lost to the Detroit Tigers 9-6.

Smiley, a 20-game winner for Pittsburgh last season who was acquired March 17, gave up 10 hits and walked three in five innings.

"Smiley was erratic," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "One pitch was good, one not-so-good. His control wasn't sharp. He wasn't what you'd call in complete command. He'll get out there one more time and clean up some loose ends."

Tigers starter Eric King (2-1) allowed six runs and seven hits in four innings. Steve Cummings, Mike Henneman and John Kiely combined for five innings of two-hit relief.

It was the third bad performance this week by a Twins starter. Scott Erickson, scheduled to pitch the April 6 season opener, gave up seven runs and nine hits in five innings Friday. Kevin Tapani, scheduled to start the April 10 home opener, allowed four runs and 10 hits in five innings Thursday.

Orioles 11, Blue Jays 7
MIAMI — David Wells was pounded for 10 runs and 11 hits in three-plus innings.

Cal Ripken homered and singled, raising his average to .421. Ripken went 5-for-6 in the two-game series at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Derek Bell hit a three-run homer and Baltimore took an 8-5 lead with a five-run third.

Mets 8, Dodgers 6
VERO BEACH, Fla. — An error by shortstop Lenny Harris allowed two runs to score in the 10th inning and Dave Magadan followed with a two-run single off Roger McDowell.

Magadan and Vince Coleman had three hits for the Mets and former-Dodger Eddie Murray drove in two runs. Eric Davis hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles.

Los Angeles starter Tom Candiotti gave up three runs and eight hits in six innings and struck out 10. Jeff Innis won despite allowing two runs in the 10th.

For the second time in a week, Candiotti baffled the Mets with his knuckleball.

"It was crazy. It was a good day for throwing the knuckleball," Candiotti said.

"I had a little wind in my face," Candiotti said. "It makes the knuckleball break more. On those strikeouts, I never saw so many guys rolling their eyes and laughing."

Red Sox 6, Phillies 3
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Joe Hesketh allowed five hits in 6 2/3 shutout innings and Phil Plantier homered.

Phillies starter Tommy Greene pitched three perfect innings, striking out four. Jose DeJesus (0-1), who has struggled with a stiff shoulder all spring, then gave up two runs and four hits in three innings.

Rangers 4, Pirates 2
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Jose Guzman allowed one run and five hits in six innings and Jeff Russell got his first save of the spring.

Guzman struck out five and walked one. Texas scored four runs in the fifth off Bob Walk, who allowed seven hits in five innings.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland talked about his relief worries. "We have a damn good club, but the one touchy area is the bullpen," Leyland said. "If we can put that together and get the results I want, we'll be even better. But I'd be lying if I said the bullpen wasn't a concern."

Since Game 7 of the NL playoffs

last October, the Pirates' bullpen has sustained three more losses — Bill Landrum, Neal Heaton and Bob Kipper.

Astros 2, Braves 0
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Rookie left-hander Butch Henry, bidding for a spot in Houston's starting rotation, pitched seven shutout innings and sent Atlanta to its seventh consecutive loss.

Atlanta starter John Smoltz (1/2) gave up seven hits in six innings.

Royals 4, White Sox 3
SARASOTA, Fla. — An error by second baseman Joey Cora allowed Keith Miller to score the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

Neal Heaton allowed one hit in two scoreless innings for the victory. Steve Wapnick was the loser.

Brewers 4, Cubs 3
CHANDLER, Ariz. — William Suero, trying to make Milwaukee's opening day roster, hit two sacrifice flies.

Chris Bosio (2-1) allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings, and Ricky Bones, acquired this week from San Diego, and Doug Henry finished up. Danny Jackson (1-2) allowed six hits in six hits for the Cubs.

Ricky Bones made his Milwaukee Brewers debut, throwing seven pitches in one scoreless inning.

Bones was part of a trade that sent third baseman Gary Sheffield to the San Diego Padres on Friday.

"When I first heard it, it kind of surprised me," Bones said. "I had been listening to rumors for two weeks but I thought I was there for sure. I had been reading it in the paper every day but I just never thought it would be done. But now it's done and I have a new life."

The Brewers will get another look at Bones when he pitches Tuesday.

Indians 5, Giants 2
TUCSON, Ariz. — Albert Belle hit a two-run triple in the first inning, and four Cleveland pitchers combined on a four-hitter.

Scott Scudder, in his best outing of the spring, allowed one run and two hits in six innings. Giants starter Craig McMurtry gave up three runs and seven hits in five innings.

ornia

"an emotional win" of shutout defeats to nia two days prior rled a one-hitter as k Sooners. Her bat- h, added a pair of as man, attempts

t with a lot of energy m," Blevins said of e saw contributions in the lineup."

Iowa dropped a 4-0 l-State Hayward, one hit in the pro- 0 contest to Toledo, e, the Golden Bears awkeyes 4-0 and 1-0 eley, Calif.

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- 59 Caen's river
- 60 Bore
- 61 Ogles
- 63 Rubens's meter

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FOREWORD BY ALBERT E. STONE



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MUSIC

Country-Western guitarist John Anderson blows on through with a Seminole Wind

Kenny Putnam Daily Iowan Seminole Wind (BNA/BMG) — John Anderson.

With Seminole Wind singer/songwriter John Anderson stands apart from the crowded spotlight of mainstream C&W. He stands in the shadowed wings with a few performers who have pushed the popular country song to the point of inspiration, among them George Jones, Marty Robbins and Anderson's stylistic mentor, Lefty Frizzell.

Distinctive material, rich production and the contributions of legendary session musicians like steel guitar great Buddy Emmons and Dire Straits' Mark Knopfer make this BNA release a clear example of the current standard in country music.

Every now and then, music achieves a timeless quality — a classic sound that speaks for the general unfocused mass. It does not emit from every cut on Seminole Wind but resounds on "Hillbilly Hollywood," "Let Go of the Stone," "Look Away" and the title track, in which Anderson (an Apopka, Florida native) wrote about the environmental plight of the Everglades.

Anderson's co-producer, James Stroud, who helped craft Clint Black's platinum records, and assisting recording engineers deserve the credit for capturing and blending the richness of

Anderson's voice with the mix on the tracks. They bring every nuance of his peculiar vocal style — "bob and weave," as one reviewer calls it — down stage without leeching power from the band. Listen to his current single "Straight Tequila Night" and hear the result.

"Steady Windows" is another success. It kicks a hole in your speakers without unnecessary trash. The Tony Joe White song does, however, contain this disturbing verse: "You can wine and dine a woman all night with good intent, but there's something about a confrontation on a back road that breaks down her defense."

In the context of the whole tune it sounds less criminal but it still holds dangerous connotations.

Another facet of Seminole Wind, the soft and sad ballad "Let Go of the Stone," by Max Barnes, rises to a higher plane lifted by the ethereal tone of Emmon's steel. His artistry elevates the entire recording.

This is not the first time Anderson has produced songs of this quality. He began recording for Warner in 1980, has more than a dozen albums and charted more than 35 singles including "Wild and Blue," "Swingin'" and "Black Sheep." His consistency and humble nature have won him the respect of performers from all branches of the music industry, including Don Henley, Bernie Taupin, who sought Anderson as a co-writer, and John Prine.

Place those Oscar bets with nominee list

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Here is the list of nominees for Monday night's 64th annual Academy Awards presentations:

Picture: "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "The Silence of the Lambs."

Actor: Warren Beatty, "Bugsy"; Robert De Niro, "Cape Fear"; Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Nick Nolte, "The Prince of Tides"; Robin Williams, "The Fisher King."

Actress: Geena Davis, "Thelma & Louise"; Laura Dern, "Rambling Rose"; Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Bette Midler, "For the Boys"; Susan Sarandon, "Thelma & Louise."

Supporting Actor: Tommy Lee Jones, "JFK"; Harvey Keitel, "Bugsy"; Ben Kingsley, "Bugsy"; Michael Lerner, "Barton Fink"; Jack Palance, "City Slickers."

Supporting Actress: Diane Ladd, "Rambling Rose"; Juliette Lewis, "Cape Fear"; Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides"; Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King"; Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes."

Director: John Singleton, "Boyz n the Hood"; Barry Levinson, "Bugsy"; Oliver Stone, "JFK"; Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Ridley Scott, "Thelma & Louise."

Original Screenplay: John Singleton, "Boyz n the Hood"; James Toback, "Bugsy"; Richard LaGravenese, "The Fisher King"; Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasdan, "Grand Canyon"; Callie Khouri, "Thelma & Louise."

Adapted Screenplay: Agnieszka Holland, "Europa Europa"; Fannie Flagg and Carol Sovieski, "Fried Green Tomatoes"; Oliver Stone and Zachary Sklar, "JFK"; Pat Conroy and Becky Johnston, "The Prince of Tides";

Ted Tally, "The Silence of the Lambs."

Foreign Film: "Children of Nature," Iceland; "The Elementary School," Czechoslovakia; "Mediterraneo," Italy; "The Ox," Sweden; "Raise the Red Lantern," Hong Kong.

Art Direction: "Barton Fink," "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "Hook," "The Prince of Tides."

Cinematography: "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," "Thelma & Louise."

Costume Design: "The Addams Family," "Barton Fink," "Bugsy," "Hook," "Madame Bovary."

Documentary Feature: "Death on the Job," "Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House," "In the Shadow of the Stars," "The Restless Conscience: Resistance to Hitler Within Germany 1933-1945," "Wild By Law."

Documentary Short Subject: "Birdnesters of Thailand (Shadow Hunters)," "Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment," "A Little Vicious," "The Mark of the Maker," "Memorial: Letters From American Soldiers."

Film Editing: "The Commitments," "JFK," "The Silence of the Lambs," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," "Thelma & Louise."

Makeup: "Hook," "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

Music Original Score: "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides."

Music Original Song: "Beauty and the Beast" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Belle" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Everything I Do I Do It for You" from "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves"; "When You're Alone" from "Hook."

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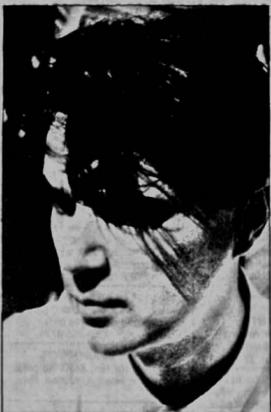
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Arts & Entertainment

MUSIC



Byrne, baby, Byrne

Byrne is 'Head'-less yet again

Sebastian Schmidt
Daily Iowan
Uh-Oh (Sire) — David Byrne

I wish I could remember who coined the saying, "One night you would go to bed and David Byrne was the coolest person on earth. And when you woke up the next morning, nobody even knew his name."

On his new solo album, *Uh-Oh*, Byrne, "the former troublemaker from Talking Heads" — as the cover sticker proudly announces — tries to blend Brazilian pop with the childlike spirit of *Little Creatures*.

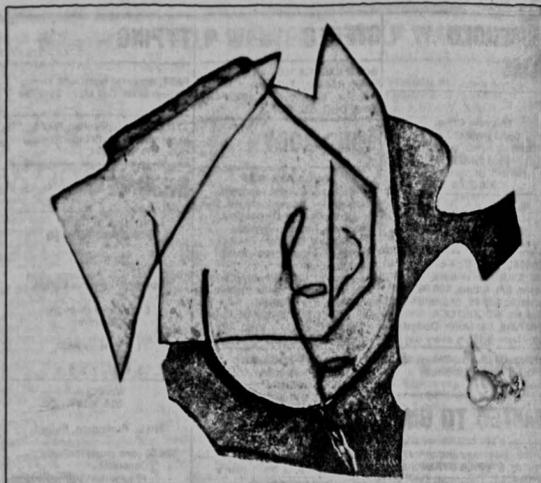
Byrne faces two major problems

here. Firstly, he wants his own music to be distinctively different from the Talking Heads. Since he was the Talking Heads, this obviously can't work. By using foreign grooves and musicianship, he tries to create something "authentic" and I actually don't think that's an A-plus idea. His authenticity has always been in the ironic/the abstract, be it the early *Talking Heads 77* pop or the 1981 *The Name of This Band is Talking Heads* one-chord pseudo-ethno groove jungle.

Secondly, Byrne's trademark voice has become a self-parody. There doesn't seem to be a reason anymore for his exalted

"owowowow" 's and high-pitched "ayayayay" 's. Then, when he tries to sound threatening on "Tiny Town", he comes off sounding ridiculous, and his Johnny Rotten imitation of "Twistin' in the Wind" is so outdated that it's obnoxious.

Nevertheless, *Uh-Oh* is Byrne's well-meant retirement effort to unify and better the world, and it sounds nicer than Paul Simon's or Sting's — although they all share the same audience anyway. Most of *Uh-Oh* is catchy, pleasantly produced easy-listening pop that I'd take on the radio anytime. But remember: In 1983, *Speaking in Tongues* told you what time it was. *Uh-Oh* doesn't.



Nancy Footner's "On the Move (Again)" is on display this month at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers.

Ex-San Franciscan exhibits her earthshaking collages

Kenny Putnam
Daily Iowan

M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers is host to the first regional display of the works of collage artist and painter Nancy Footner. "Works on paper" is a collection of pieces, produced over the last five years in the San Francisco Bay area.

Footner's art carries no message. "Nothing overt or covert," as she said in an interview. But her delicate watercolors of pale hues and her bold monotypes, cut like asymmetrical shirt patterns, do impart a meaning if not a clear message.

Significant events in her life have caused changes in her work, she said. Footner created large, daring monotypes during her time at the KALA Institute, a non-profit art center in Berkeley, Calif. The ample

facilities and support of the art community there is reflected in monotypes which break free of the confinement of traditional rectangular boundaries.

Footner values her time spent at KALA where she first began working as a printmaker. She had earned a BFA in painting from the San Francisco Art Institute and later learned to make paper while working with a fine arts publisher in Oakland. She was drawn to printmaking by the richness of the images it produced but became impatient with the laborious process. In collage, which combines aspects of printmaking and painting, she found a medium to match her painterly instincts.

"Works on paper" will be on display through April 30 at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St.

JIGGERED EDGE

Big-time pranksters turn up fool's gold

Jim Haverkamp and Sara Di Donato
Daily Iowan

Every day should be April Fool's Day. Maybe when you were a kid, April Fool's gave you an excuse to put syrup in your sister's shampoo bottle or set a flaming bag of dog droppings on the neighbor's porch, but why limit yourself? When was the last time you let yourself carry out a really great prank? Not a gratuitously mean "prank" like those inflicted during fraternity hazings, or the stale and overused ploy of the guy with a joy buzzer, but a prank that makes someone (or many people) jolt out of the mind-numbing daily routine.

A few years ago, KKRQ ran fake announcements that featured a guy from "The Phone Company" telling people that they were going to clean out the telephone lines that day, and advising everyone to put plastic bags over their phones to prevent dust and debris from blowing out of the holes in their receivers and into their living rooms. The real phone company was flooded with calls about it, and hundreds of people actually put baggies over their touch-tones before the hoax was exposed publicly.

... Hundreds of people actually put baggies over their touch-tones before the hoax was exposed publicly.

Unfortunately, we're taught that these mischievous shenanigans should be left behind once puberty sets in. But the best pranks are far more than just juvenile entertainment. Using black humor, the absurd, or some taboo subject for its jumping-off point, a truly artful prank can illuminate the inequity of power relationships and call everything into question. This, of course, makes a well-thought-out prank extremely dangerous, for it can show instantly how preposterous our willingness to believe and obey anything that presents itself as "official" really is.

Take the case noted in the *RE/Search* "Pranks" edition (1987) of the New York man who simply got a bullhorn and, unseen from his fifth-story window, issued arbitrary commands to the pedest-

rians below. When a bunch of people were lined up at a bus stop, he said in an authoritative monotone, "The bus will not be coming today. Go home." Most did, right away — some probably unthinkingly, others because it gave them an excuse from above (literally and figuratively) not to go to work. All of them probably puzzled over the incident later and realized their freedom to leave was there all along; the prankster just unleashed it for them. If the prank succeeded completely, some called in "sick" the next day, too.

Pranks taken to their true creative limits force people to realize that the world is not as it seems. In this info-magic age, people's willingness to accept things unthinkingly at face value is matched only by the willingness of the media to accept and then present the most outlandish "story" as truth if it will increase sales or market shares. Because of this sad fact, one of the easiest pranks to perpetrate is the media hoax. The undisputed king of this masterful deception is Joey Skaggs, who creates ludicrous stories every year, from "cathouses for dogs" to "Walk Right!", a vigilante sidewalk etiquette group, then stages a bogus

press conference and tracks the inevitable flow of the story across the country.

And what's beautiful about pranks like this is that they illustrate far more effectively than diatribes or slogans how completely untrustworthy something as venerated as "The News" really is. Sure, you can work from the inside for years and change nothing, or, with a prank, you can stand outside and laugh, exposing for all to see the soft, wide underbelly of the system. Which is more effective? Which does more to change perceptions? And most importantly, which is more fun?

Whatever form they take, the best pranks are incendiary expressions of the desire for freedom. Perhaps this is one of the few areas in which we can still achieve it, because the biggest prank of all, the "reality" of the workday world, is successfully perpetrated on us every day. Maybe that's why we are afforded only one officially sanctioned day a year like April Fool's: The rest of the time somebody else's laughter rings in our ears.

Jim Haverkamp and Sara Di Donato's column appears every Monday in the Arts Section.

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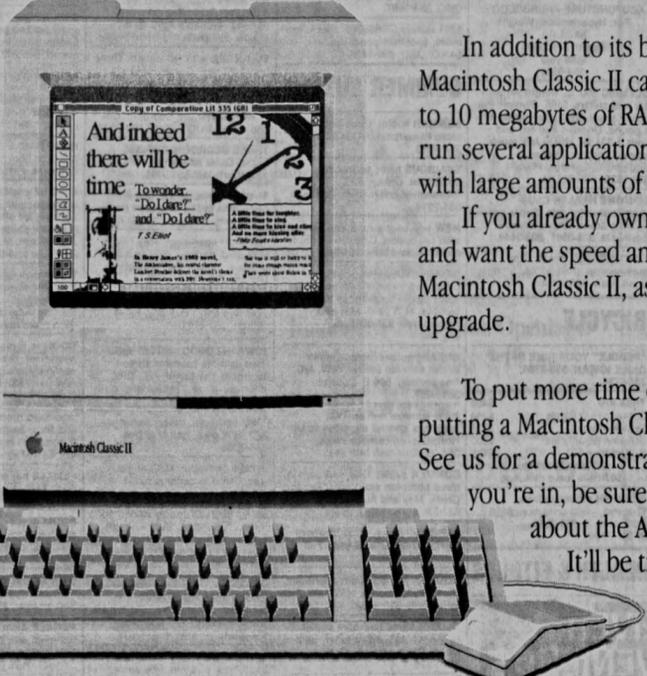
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TUESDAY, MA

NewsB

NATIONAL

Ruby's gun carries bond, pistol's fate

WASHINGTON (AP) who allegedly carried used to kill Lee Harvey onto the Capitol ground allowed to remain free \$1,000 bond after a Si hearing.

However, the fate of the weapon used by Ja which remains in the Capitol police, is Robert Luongo was Saturday after telling a police officer he had possession while sight House of Representa Capitol Police spokers Nichols.

Test helps find m for prostate cancer

ST. PETERSBURG, F blood test that can ind blood prostate cancer can more useful when con an ultrasound examina prostate, a researcher day.

The ultrasound exam shows whether high b a telltale protein indic risk of prostate cancer they are more likely to because of an enlarged said Dr. Fred Lee. The American Canc recommends that all m older have a digital re nation annually to look cancer.

INTERNATION

Four marines dea dead in helicopte

MANAMA, Bahrain American Marines mis weekend helicopter cr Red Sea were declare The CH-46E Sea Kn ter was carrying 18 pe patrol when it crashed about 60 miles off the Somalia, the U.S. Nav

Fourteen survivors w from the sea Sunday b from the amphibious a USS Okinawa. Five w Germany for treatment other injuries, said Ch Kenney at the Navy C mand aboard the flags LaSalle.

Britain and Belgiu major cocaine sei

LIVERPOOL, Englan Officials in Britain and Monday reported the cocaine raids in their nations.

Police in Liverpool seized 1,980 pounds o worth \$225 million th hidden inside 32 lead shipped from Venezue members of a smuggle brought the drug to Br Netherlands were arre said.

A British customs of shipment was spotted Jan. 12 at the port of Sixty customs and poli tracked the drugs befo the arrests Monday in

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IOWA POL STOCK MA

DEMOCRATIC NO MARKET:(in cents)	Valu
Clinton.....	89.9
Brown.....	4.6
Rest of Field..	4.6
PRESIDENTIAL ELE MARKET (in cents)	
Bush.....	51.8
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Brown.....	3.0
Rest of Field..	5.2

NC no change