

# The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 41 Lo: 18	Hi: 42 Lo: 24	Hi: 43 Lo: 20

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Ruby's gun carrier free on bond, pistol's fate in limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who allegedly carried the pistol used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald onto the Capitol grounds was allowed to remain free Monday on \$1,000 bond after a Superior Court hearing.

However, the fate of the historical weapon used by Jack Ruby, which remains in the possession of the Capitol police, is uncertain.

Robert Luongo was arrested Saturday after telling a Capitol police officer he had the gun in his possession while sightseeing at the House of Representatives, said Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols.

#### Test helps find men at risk for prostate cancer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A blood test that can indicate possible prostate cancer can be made more useful when combined with an ultrasound examination of the prostate, a researcher said Monday.

The ultrasound examination shows whether high blood levels of a telltale protein indicate a high risk of prostate cancer or whether they are more likely to be present because of an enlarged prostate, said Dr. Fred Lee.

The American Cancer Society recommends that all men 40 and older have a digital rectal examination annually to look for prostate cancer.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Four marines declared dead in helicopter crash

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Four American Marines missing after a weekend helicopter crash in the Red Sea were declared dead today.

The CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter was carrying 18 people on a patrol when it crashed Sunday about 60 miles off the coast of Somalia, the U.S. Navy said.

Fourteen survivors were pulled from the sea Sunday by helicopters from the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa. Five were flown to Germany for treatment of burns or other injuries, said Chief John Kenney at the Navy Central Command aboard the flagship USS LaSalle.

#### Britain and Belgium report major cocaine seizures

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Officials in Britain and Belgium on Monday reported the largest-ever cocaine raids in their respective nations.

Police in Liverpool on Monday seized 1,980 pounds of cocaine worth \$225 million that had been hidden inside 32 lead ingots shipped from Venezuela. Fourteen members of a smuggling ring that brought the drug to Britain and the Netherlands were arrested, they said.

A British customs official said the shipment was spotted after arriving Jan. 12 at the port of Felixstowe. Sixty customs and police officers tracked the drugs before making the arrests Monday in Liverpool.

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

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

	Value	Change
Clinton.....	89.9 ¢	-1.1 ¢
Brown.....	4.6 ¢	-3 ¢
Rest of Field..	4.6 ¢	-2.3 ¢

#### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Bush.....	51.8 ¢	+9 ¢
Clinton.....	40.0 ¢	-2.5 ¢
Brown.....	3.0 ¢	NC
Rest of Field..	5.2 ¢	+1.3 ¢

NC: no change

# Gifts ease loss of state, federal money

## Alumni support helps set records

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

A year of severe budget constraints throughout the state have not hurt the UI Foundation, which set new records last year in the amount of gifts received, the number of contributors and total fund-raising productivity.

The UI Foundation, a non-profit organization incorporated in 1957 as the UI's preferred channel for private gifts, reported a total of \$52.2 million in gifts and commitments in their 1991 "Annual Report on Giving."

Gifts to the UI in support of educational, research and outreach activities increased 17.6 percent during 1991. Over 42,500 contributors donated money earmarked for student financial aid, faculty development, buildings and equipment and special projects.

### FUNDS AWARDED TO THE UI FOUNDATION

\$52.2 million awarded in 1991

In millions of dollars:

#### \$29.7 given outright

- \$5 for student financial aid
- \$5.3 for faculty development
- \$1.3 for endowments for greatest-need areas
- \$5.8 for buildings & equipment
- \$12.3 for research, departmental funds & special projects

\$22.5 million promised for the future through bequests and other forms of deferred gifts.

Source: UI Foundation

"In spite of the soft economy we experienced in 1991, or perhaps because of it, the university's alumni and friends have shown themselves to be extremely generous in their support of higher education at Iowa," UI Foundation

President Darrell Wyrick said.

Of the \$52.2 million donated to the UI over the past year, \$29.7 million was given outright and \$22.5 million was promised through multi-year pledges, bequests and other

See DONATIONS, Page 8A

## NIH funding policies affect UI

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

Totals so far this year for external research grants and contracts at the UI are up 7 percent over last year's record-breaking \$109.6 million, but these numbers don't tell the whole story, according to UI Interim Vice President for Research Derek Willard.

The UI had been awarded approximately \$95 million through the end of February, and Willard said he expected the UI to break last year's total before the fiscal year ends in five months. But he is "guardedly optimistic" about the overall success of funding for the UI's research program.

"We have two things at work that may hinder our progress. The erosion of state support as well as educational services has been marked," Willard said. "We lost money from the base budget, money which would have gone to

cover start-up costs for other proposals."

Willard said changes in the National Institute of Health policy regarding funding will hurt the UI. The new NIH policy favors awarding a larger number of smaller-size grants over larger ones, and Willard said the UI has "a history of large, multi-disciplinary, multi-year projects."

Besides hurting the UI, this may also hinder research.

"The NIH is really preoccupied with the numbers of grants rather than the grants which would be most productive," he said, adding that the trend over the past years at NIH is to measure overall costs rather than productivity.

"While I think it's responsible to know how much a grant costs, the best research may be the most expensive," Willard said. "It's unwise to look only at cost."

He said the UI is outpacing inflation. See GRANTS, Page 8A



SILHOUETTE — An arched pane-glass window frames a mystery student as she rushes down the stairwell in the Chemistry-Botany building on her way to class.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NEWS

## Communication lines open on environmental concerns

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

After many questions raised last year about the UI's management of radioactive wastes at the Oakdale campus, university officials are taking steps to open communication lines and give university employees, students and members of the community a chance to voice their environmental concerns.

The Office of the Vice President for Research held two meetings Monday to discuss the process of obtaining information about UI environmental programs and how to report environmental questions and concerns.

Derek Willard, interim vice president for research, and James Walker, director of the Health Protection Office, conducted the evening meeting.

"Last year we recognized that the university community had some questions and concerns about how we handle our environmental programs," Willard said. "We realized that people want to know more, and this meeting is intended to give people an overview of the public information process we will use."

Willard presented an outline of persons to contact who will answer environmental questions. In general. See ENVIRONMENT, Page 8A



Derek Willard

### AFSCME

## Only union members to get raise first year

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday said he plans to initially limit court-ordered salary increases to state workers covered by union contracts.

That move — which would apply for only one year — also means those workers will get unpaid time off the job. It is the first time raises won in collective bargaining haven't been given to all state workers.

The biggest union representing state workers promptly threatened legal action if Branstad persisted with his furlough plan.

"We believe that any reduction in services and any furloughs could cause taxpayers to lose vital services that the state of Iowa provides," said Don McKee, head of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

McKee did not specify what legal action he might take.

The governor said he's taking a narrow view of last week's Supreme Court decision because the state can't afford to do otherwise. Branstad said he will make a final decision this week.

"The court decision only affects those union bargaining units," Branstad said. "So we are looking at specifically dealing with legal requirements to meet the court requirements and looking at doing that within those units."

The issue is complex but has big dollar implications for the state.

For the current year, Branstad said, he will apply the higher pay only to those workers covered by the contracts, a move that will cost the state about \$19 million.

"There is no money for those pay increases," Branstad said.

To find that money, those same workers will be asked to take unpaid time off the job.

### OSCARS

## 'Lambs' quiets competition at ceremony

Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Anthony Hopkins, the evil genius Dr. Hannibal (The Cannibal) Lecter, and Jodie Foster, the fledgling FBI agent who needs his help in "The Silence of the Lambs," won the top acting Oscars on Monday night.

"My God, I can't believe it!" said Hopkins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd at the 64th

See related photos. .... Page 6B.

Annual Academy Awards show. "I am greatly honored and tremendously moved."

Hopkins becomes the third British performer in a row to win as best actor, following Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune" and Daniel Day-Lewis for "My Left Foot."

"I'd like to dedicate this to all the women before me who didn't have the chances I had," said Foster, who joins the ranks of repeat Oscar winners. She was named best actress of 1988 for her performance as a rape victim in "The Accused."

"Silence" also won the best adapted screenplay award for Ted Tally.

Jack Palance, the crusty trail boss in "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the warm-hearted video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," the 1991 box office champion, outperformed its more prestigious rivals in the early, technical categories. It won four Oscars: makeup, sound effects editing, sound and visual effects.

### The 64th ACADEMY AWARDS

And the Oscar goes to ...

Best Picture:

"The Silence of the Lambs"

Best Actor:

Anthony Hopkins  
"The Silence of the Lamb"

Best Actress:

Jodie Foster  
"The Silence of the Lambs"

Supporting Actor:

Jack Palance  
"City Slickers"

Supporting Actress:

Mercedes Ruehl  
"The Fisher King"

Director:

Jonathan Demme  
"The Silence of the Lambs"

Foreign Film:

"Mediterraneo"  
Italy



AP

ster epic that had the most nominations with 10, picked up early awards for art direction and costume design. Another best picture nominee, "JFK," Oliver Stone's assassination polemic, won for film editing and cinematography.

Callie Khouri won the original screenplay award for the female buddy film, "Thelma & Louise."

Composer Alan Menken won the award for best original score for his music for "Beauty and the Beast."

Features

SPRING BREAK

# Vacationers return home burned & broke

Most spend all their money on holiday, but these students spent it all on the way.

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

T.J. Yi and his buddies started spring break early this year, skipping all their classes Thursday to take off for Miami, Florida. Only one day later they had experienced \$175 worth of car trouble, turned around and headed back home.

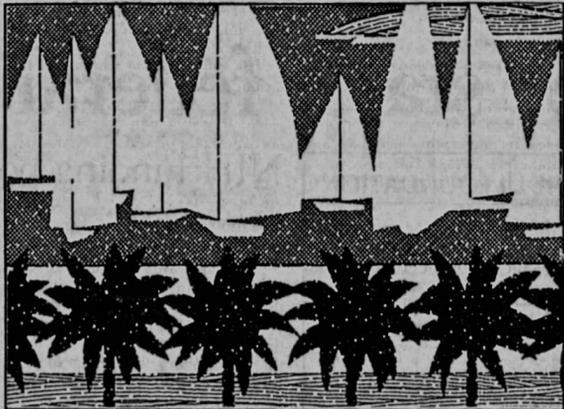
On Saturday they were back home, bored, broke and looking at spending the rest of the week in scenic Iowa City.

"Great trip," Yi said. Yi's car troubles started when his car was towed twice in a six hour period when he stopped to stay overnight in Champaign, Ill. His friend told him to park in a certain lot while they slept for a few hours. Luckily, they caught the tow truck just as it was moving the car and had to pay \$50. Yi moved the car again only to have it towed once more a few hours later.

"It seemed like all we did was chase down the tow truck man," he said.

Farther down the road that same day the car had problems and overheated, stranding them in the small southern town of Hopkinsville, Ky., for 2 1/2 hours.

"We were looking for a little Southern hospitality but didn't find any," Yi said. "We'd already spent



\$175 and weren't even down there so we decided to turn around."

Although hundreds of tanned and hung over students returned without complaint to the UI campus this weekend, mishaps are bound to spring up on any vacation and this year was no exception.

For you lily-white students who didn't get to go anywhere tropical or happening for spring break, don't count yourself too unlucky. Even though you may not be sporting the bronze tan you may be better off than some UI spring break vacationers.

Jodi Baedke ran into \$700 worth of bad luck on her spring break trip.

Baedke's car, which she just purchased last summer, unexpectedly needed \$500 worth of new brakes

the day before leaving for Panama City, Fla. While in Panama City Baedke's car broke down, and she had to pay another \$200 for a new alternator.

Baedke said she had planned to save money by driving to Florida instead of flying. She was frustrated with how much spring break actually ended up costing her.

"It would have been cheaper for me to fly after all the repairs," Baedke said. "I would have rather had the money and gone somewhere really great."

UI student Dave Gruss headed west instead of south for spring break but didn't avoid spring break mishaps.

Gruss and his friend didn't have ideal weather in Steamboat

Springs, Wyo., where they went skiing.

"The weather was marginal, really cloudy and hard to see," he said.

But Gruss's problems really began on the way home. His jeep died in Nebraska, not even halfway home.

"I think the altitude finally got to it and it died in Kearny, Neb.," Gruss said. "We just left it and jumped in with one of the other cars that was following us. I wasn't going to get stuck there overnight."

"It was really crowded the rest of the way. We crammed everyone and all our skiing gear into two cars. It was kind of a nightmare," he said.

Gruss's dad is traveling to Kearney to pick up the jeep when it gets fixed.

Even the simplest thing like the weather didn't cooperate with some of the Iowa spring-breakers. Students who opted to stay in Iowa City didn't have the best weather with temperatures in the 40s and 50s, but avoided a heavy snowstorm that struck Minnesota and Illinois. In Daytona, Fla., and Padre, Texas, the weather was also a little under par.

"It was rainy and cloudy and windy for part of the time and that made it a little less enjoyable," UI senior Dave Crow said of Daytona. "I wish it had been a little sunnier. If it was rainy we'd have a little party in the room or we'd just go to the beach anyway and say, 'The hell with it.'"

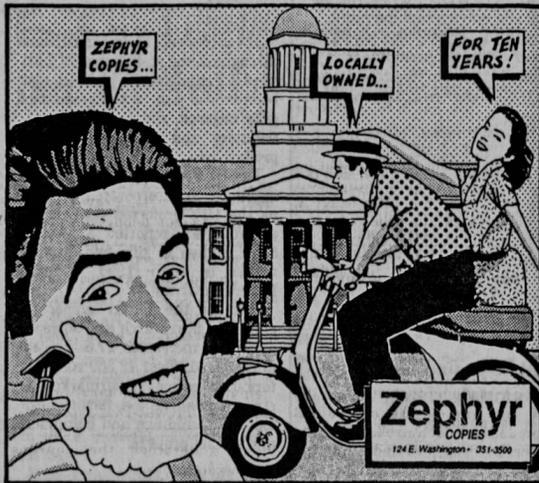
"We only had two days that were really sunny," Heather Strielec said of Padre.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY WIDE PLAN

You are hereby notified a public hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning of Coralville, Iowa at 7:30 P.M. on the 1st day of April, 1992 and the City Council on the 14th day of April, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. at City Hall in Coralville, on the question of whether the City of Coralville should adopt the updated Community Wide Plan. Drafts of said plan are available for reviewing at the City Clerks Office.

Any and all persons desiring to give testimony or present other evidence with respect to the proposed ordinance to vacate said real estate described above may appear at said time and place to be heard.

*Arlys Hannam*  
Arlys Hannam, City Clerk



## NEW SHIPMENT!

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- Floral Denim....\$30
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- Shirts.....\$25
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## Look Ma — No Hammock!

Aaron Cain, a UI music major, catches up on REM sleep in a tree near Hancher Auditorium. For aspiring tree-nappers Cain gives these

tips: Start with a low tree, don't roll over, and it helps to be a light sleeper.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

# WWII U.S. Army soldiers recall Dachau

Greg Smith  
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — From the road, the soldiers say, it looked like a college campus. Or a religious school.

Up close, Ted Johnson, Henry "Hank" DeJarnette and the other soldiers of the U.S. Army's 42nd Rainbow Division saw the barbed wire and moats. Then they saw the emaciated inmates of Dachau.

"I can truthfully tell you, I was hugged and kissed by living, walking skeletons. Bony hands reaching out to touch me," DeJarnette said. "We were all a bunch of kids," said Johnson, "a bunch of young

guys, and we'd seen enough of death in the months before that you might think we'd be inured to it. But you cannot be inured to that kind of senseless slaughter." The Nazi death camp was liberated on April 29, 1945. Forty-seven years on, some 40 to 50 of the American soldiers are expected to return, along with 500 former inmates.

Johnson, 67, an electronics company executive and past president of the Rainbow Division's Memorial Foundation, will be the group's representative at a May 3 commemoration ceremony. DeJarnette, also of Cedar Rapids, may go, too.

A bronze plaque topped with two quarter-circle rainbows will be

affixed to the entrance gate of the concentration camp site, which now includes a museum and memorials to the dead.

In English, French and German, it is dedicated to the Rainbow Division, other liberators from the U.S. 7th Army and "the victims of Nazi barbarism."

Dachau, about five miles north of Munich, was the first of a string of Nazi concentration camps that became centers mainly for the extermination of Jews, mostly in gas chambers. Nazi records say that nearly 32,000 prisoners died there, but thousands of other deaths were not registered.

"The day it was liberated, there

were about 33,000 inmates," Johnson said.

"It was off the road a good ways," he said. "It was surrounded by the barbed wire, moats. It looked from the road like a college campus... or maybe a religious school or something like that."

"We were on our way to Munich and Dachau just happened to be in our sector," he said. The war in Europe officially ended nine days later on May 8.

DeJarnette, 71, went back to the camp in 1985 along with F.R. and Ann Gilbert, who were Dachau inmates. The Gilberts met a few hours after the camp was liberated and were married in 1946.



The University of Iowa School of Music

## University Orchestra and Choirs

Leslie Morgan, soprano  
Katherine Eberle, mezzo-soprano  
Scott McCoy, tenor  
Stanley Irwin, bass  
William Hatcher, conductor

Verdi: Requiem

Wednesday, April 1, 1992  
8 pm Hancher Auditorium

Free admission, no tickets required

## THE DAILY IOWAN

## IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## VOLUME 124, NUMBER 68

### 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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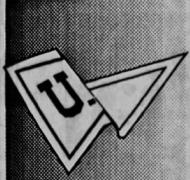
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### RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



# Metro & Iowa



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

### Drunk University of Illinois sophomore falls from 3rd-story balcony

A University of Illinois student with a blood-alcohol content nearly three times the legal intoxication level seriously injured his head and hands after falling from a third-story balcony.

Sophomore Brian McGuire is listed in critical condition. Champaign police said they found McGuire lying in the interior courtyard of an apartment complex at 506 S. Fourth St. He had a blood-alcohol content of 0.275.

A third-floor resident of the Fourth Street apartment complex said he heard someone pounding and shaking his door a little before 4 a.m., March 21, the police said.

The resident said he looked out the door's peephole, but he did not recognize McGuire and did not answer the door.

The resident then heard noises about five minutes later and again looked out his peephole. He saw McGuire stagger, lean against the corridor wall and then stand on the balcony's railing. He opened his door and saw McGuire let go of the railing's corner post and fall to the ground.

According to the police report, the resident thought McGuire let go of the post intentionally.

The distance from the top of the third-floor balcony's railing to the ground is 23 feet 2 inches.

### Former Penn State professor offers guilty plea

A former Penn State University associate professor of education remains in the Veterans Administration Hospital after pleading guilty to 90 misdemeanor counts in Centre County Court in Pennsylvania.

Joseph Prewitt-Diaz was charged with illegally obtaining \$36,066 in money and services from the university between 1986 and 1991. A preliminary investigation by a university audit manager revealed he

had submitted 25 fraudulent vouchers totaling \$5,300 between July 1990 and last April and that he used a university vehicle for personal business.

It was also found that Prewitt-Diaz sold textbooks bought with university funds and falsified other travel reports.

Bail for Prewitt-Diaz, 48, was reduced to \$25,000 and was posted by him and his wife. He remains in the hospital for medical reasons.

His attorney declined to say why he is in the VA hospital or what type of treatment he is receiving. A hospital employee said he is in a closed ward at the hospital.

The district attorney dropped 170 counts against Prewitt-Diaz, including eight felony charges, in exchange for his guilty plea.

Prewitt-Diaz could face up to a year in jail, but his attorney plans to ask for credit for time he has spent in the hospital. Restitution to the university would also be involved.

The preliminary hearing had been delayed since January on the advice of Prewitt-Diaz's psychiatrist. His attorney said he would not have understood the charges against him.

### Holocaust-refuting advertisement spurs controversy at University of Arizona

An advertisement printed in the University of Arizona's *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, stating that the Holocaust did not happen, has spurred outrage from some members of the campus.

The advertisement refutes the claim that the Nazis used hydrogen cyanide louse disinfectant and carbon monoxide to exterminate millions of Jews during World War II.

Bruce Friedemann, a Tucson free-lance journalist, said he purchased the advertisement on his own to publish the truth.

In the advertisement he also said that Dr. Jane Orient, a UA assist-

tant clinical lecturer in internal medicine, does not believe the disinfectant and carbon monoxide exterminated millions of Jews.

Orient, an expert on chemical and biological warfare, said her comments were taken out of context. Friedemann said about 30 people witnessed Orient make her comments and said they were not taken out of context.

The *Wildcat's* student sales manager said the sales representative who placed the advertisement did not look it over carefully and that it squeaked through the system.

### NORML sues University of Michigan

The University of Michigan campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is suing the university to obtain a permit to use the Diag, an open area on campus, during Hash Bash on April 4.

The associate vice president for academic affairs ordered the Student Organization Development Center to deny NORML use of the Diag when the group applied for a permit last month.

In a similar court case in 1990, the judge ruled in favor of NORML. The same judge will hear this case. University General Counsel Elsa Cole said that the university will attempt to prove that this case is not like the 1990 suit.

The university has scheduled an indoor forum to discuss the issue of marijuana legalization April 1. Because NORML has been invited to participate, the university claims that denying the Diag permit does not limit the group's free speech.

However, NORML's attorney said that an indoor forum which charges admission for entrance is not like a Diag rally.

Cole said the university will probably appeal the case if the judge finds for NORML.

NORML Secretary Adam Brook said he expects this year's Hash Bash to be the largest one in recent history.

## GAY RIGHTS

# Bill expected to pass Iowa House

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

The passage of a gay rights bill in the Iowa Senate Thursday and its approval in the House Judiciary Committee Friday are being heralded by gay rights activists and supporters across the state as a victory in their fight against discrimination.

"We're very pleased and excited," said Michael Current, legislative director of Iowa Dignity and Equality Advocates, or IDEA, a statewide gay and lesbian rights lobbying group. "I think it's fairly safe to say that the Iowa Senate is quite cautious and a fairly conservative body when it comes to social issues, so the fact that we were able to secure the support of a majority bodes well for the future of the legislation."

Although a similar bill passed by the House died in a Senate subcommittee in 1989, Thursday's vote was 28-21 in favor.

"I'm delighted that it passed by such a nice margin. We were afraid we didn't have enough votes," Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said. Lloyd-Jones, along with Sen.

Richard Varn, D-Solon, was one of the bill's eight sponsors in the Senate.

The bill adds the words "sexual orientation" to the list of protected classes in the state's civil rights code. It would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, education, insurance and credit practices.

"I think it's appropriate to put this in our civil rights code because our code was designed to protect people who have traditionally been targets of discrimination, and I don't think anyone would deny that people have been discriminated against on the basis of sexual orientation," Varn said.

Varn pointed out that although it has been hailed as a gay rights bill, by using the words "sexual orientation," the bill would also protect heterosexuals who are discriminated against on the basis of being perceived as homosexual.

After clearing the House committee Friday morning, the bill is awaiting debate by the full House. Although passage is widely anticipated, Gov. Terry Branstad has expressed opposition to the prop-

osed legislation and has threatened to veto the bill.

"Gov. Branstad firmly believes that bigotry and hatred have no place in the state and that all Iowans should be accorded their civil rights," Branstad's press secretary, Richard Vohs, said.

"However, he opposes creating a protected-class status for a segment of society," Vohs said, adding that Branstad feels employment quotas may result from the legislation.

"We think there's no clearer opportunity for the governor to take a stand against bigotry than to sign this legislation that would protect a group of people that is irrationally discriminated against," IDEA's Current said in response to this statement.

"There's nothing magical about a protected-class status. It simply gives you the privilege of being treated like everyone else."

Current said language in the bill specifically rules out quotas.

If the bill were to become law, Iowa would become only the sixth state in the country to pass such legislation, joining Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Connecticut and New Jersey.

## ROBBERY

# ICPD continues to follow leads

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department is pursuing several leads in the Thursday night robbery of a local sports card store, according to a department official.

"We are following up some leads. I am investigating — there are other officers assisting though," Sgt. Richard Wyss said.

Last Thursday night two men and a woman entered Super Star, 106 S. Linn St., just before closing time and told the clerk they had a weapon. He complied with their requests and was tied up. The clerk finally freed himself Friday morning and called the police.

"We are following up some leads."

Sgt. Richard Wyss, investigating officer

According to Terri Richey of the RTL Corporation, which owns Super Star, the employee has since returned to work.

The robbers made off with a small amount of cash and an undisclosed quantity of sports cards.

The first suspect was described by police as a white male in his late 20s to early 30s, about 6 feet 1 inch

tall, with a thin build, shoulder-length shaggy unkempt hair, and wire-rim glasses, wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket.

The second was a white male in his late 20s to early 30s, about 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a stocky build, light brown hair and mustache.

The lone female suspect was described as white, in her middle 20s to early 30s, 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 4 inches tall, 120 pounds, medium-length brown hair, wearing a brown leather waist-length jacket.

Super Star opened in July 1991 and has never been robbed or burglarized before, according to RTL Corporation officials.

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second SALE items  
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Expires April 5, 1992

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Affordable Fashion for Men & Women

**Associated Residence Halls**  
will be holding elections for the 92-93 academic year for the following executive positions on Monday, April 13:

- Vice President of Finance
- Vice President of Floor Government
- Vice President of Programming
- Communication Coordinator Assistant

Petitions due midnight, Monday, April 6

Petitions are available starting March 9 in the ARH office in the basement of Burge. All positions are paid, and all officers must live in the residence halls during their term.

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# UISA passes new budget after extensive discussion

Brad Hahn  
Daily Iowan

In a marathon six-hour meeting just before spring break, the UI Student Assembly debated and passed a balanced budget for UI student organizations.

Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee Chairman Cory Muench said although the meeting took a long time, the process went much smoother than in the past.

He said the failure of the legislative branch of the UISA to hand in their budget request to SABAC slowed everything down.

"The legislative branch wanted their budget incorporated, and that dwindled some of the supplemental funds," he said.

Muench explained that there was no way SABAC could budget in the \$70,000 legislative funding without the request from the legislative branch. But, he said no money was directly taken from any student groups to make room for the legislative budget.

Graduate and Professional Student Senator Al Beardsley said SABAC misplaced the legislative budget, which made things more confusing. He said the money had to be taken out of supplemental

funding, and as a result the UISA basically has no more money to give to student groups for supplemental funding for the rest of the year. But Beardsley expressed optimism that more money will be coming in later.

Groups that received far less than requested included Riverfest, which was granted 30 percent of the amount they requested for their main stage program, and the Muslim Students Association, which saw eight of its 12 requests for funding completely denied.

The Crisis Center and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program also ran into some problems. Both groups met with the Student Activities Board, and it was found neither satisfied the qualifications to be a student group.

As a result, the Crisis Center said it would make the necessary changes, and thus was granted funding from the UISA. If they fail to make the changes, the funding will be revoked.

The Domestic Violence Program said they would not be able to make the changes and received no funding.

UISA President Jennifer Kelly said the discussion about these issues was healthy for the senate.

"Overall the debate was very good

Selected Groups Affected by the UISA Budget Cuts			
Program	Funding Requested	Funding Recommended	% Cut
Riverfest Main Stage	\$20,287.10	\$14,287.10	29.58%
Crisis Center	\$4,111.81	\$3,214.81	21.82%
Domestic Violence Intervention Program	\$4,853.85	\$0	100%
Muslim Students Association	\$8,930.79	\$2,327.09	73.94%

Source: UI Student Assembly

DI/ Sheri Schmitz

and people took it very seriously," she said. "There were a lot of senators present... and it made me happy to see representatives from the student groups there."

Muench said the process went smoothly, in part, because of the changes SABAC has made since the last budget.

"The changes we made worked very well," he said. "We had very few groups come to appeals and everyone was pleased and informed about the process."

Changes SABAC made included holding mandatory informational workshops for those applying for funding and moving the Rape Victim and Advocacy Program to a

different funding classification.

Muench said most organizations received most of the funding they requested. He also said changing RVAP's classification worked well.

"RVAP got voted to be Class 1 (giving them an automatic cut of the student activities fee), and they got \$1,000 more than last year," he said. "They still don't have enough to do the Women's Transit Authority, but they could get that money through supplemental funding later."

Muench said it also helped that there was continuity on SABAC.

"This went a lot smoother pretty much because we had the same four or five people do it," he said.

THE GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS  
Cordially Invites You To Attend

## THE PALESTINIAN NIGHT



### FEATURING:

\* **SPEAKER:** Billie Marchik, International Affairs Program Director for the American Friends Service Committee. Her primary area of expertise and program emphasis is the Middle East. She had participated in two extended study tours (1986 & 1989) of the region, visiting Israel, the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Tunisia. Billie has written a number of articles and co-edits a nationwide newsletter, *Middle East Peace Notes*. She will talk about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, the recent peace talks and other related issues.

\* **PALESTINIAN DINNER (MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD).**

\* **PALESTINIAN FOLKLORIC DANCING:** Performed by the G.U.P.S. folklore dance group.

PLACE: UNITARIAN CHURCH, 10 SOUTH GILBERT.  
DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 4th, 1992.  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
PRICE: \$5.

Tickets are available at the International Center (Office of International Education & Services), G.U.P.S. office (IMU) & at the door. Anyone requesting special assistance, please call 351-7369 or 337-7362.

# Phony appeals worry officials from Goodwill

Molly Spann  
Daily Iowan

A recent door-to-door solicitation for pop bottles and cans in Iowa City by a man claiming to work on behalf of the Goodwill Industries has Goodwill representatives concerned.

Leanne Sommers, director of communications for Goodwill, said the man reported by callers as soliciting in the southeast section of Iowa City is not in any way affiliated with Goodwill.

"We were very concerned with someone misrepresenting the Goodwill by saying he was working on our behalf," she said. "We do not go door to door soliciting."

Sommers said she received five phone calls March 19 from citizens who had been approached by the unknown suspect. She said the callers sensed that "something was not quite right."

Goodwill advertises for donations and sends out press releases requesting donations of household goods, clothes and other items that may be sold in the Goodwill store, according to Sommers. She said Goodwill does not ask for beverage containers.

Sommers contacted the Iowa City Police Department on the afternoon of March 19 and reported a white male suspect in his 20s as falsely misrepresenting Goodwill while soliciting.

Police Captain Patrick Harney said there are currently no suspects concerning the false solicitations.

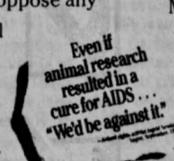


# How Many More Will Die Before You Say "No!" To The Animal Rights Movement?

The cure for AIDS will come like every cure before it, through animal research. Americans for Medical Progress salutes the dedicated scientists who continue working against AIDS and other diseases, despite fear and intimidation. More importantly, we've formed the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation to spearhead the critical effort to educate American opinion leaders and citizens about the necessity for animal research, if new cures are to be found. You are invited to support the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation. Your contribution will send a clear and unequivocal message to caring people everywhere that human life and the quality of human life are the number one priority of every sane, sensitive and thinking individual.

And yet, there is a growing movement of animal rights activists who oppose any use of animals in biomedical research. As one of their leaders, Ingrid Newkirk, stated: *"Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS...we'd be against it."*

Although a tiny minority in our society, the animal rights movement will stop at nothing to achieve its aims. Their methods range from disinformation, to intimidation, to outright terror. Their efforts must be stopped, or all medical research may one day come to a dead halt.



**YES!** I support the right of scientists to search for new cures. Enclosed please find my tax-deductible contribution to the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation for:

\$25  \$50  \$100  \$250  
 \$500  \$1000

I would appreciate additional information.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION**  
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Suite 907 • Arlington, VA 22202  
(703)486-1411 •

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

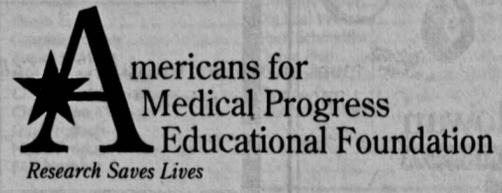
- Circle K International will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.
- An outreach meeting, sponsored by the Gay People's Union, will be held at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- A Faculty Rhetoric Seminar, sponsored by the Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room W700 of Seashore Hall. Mary Trachsel from the UI Department of Rhetoric will present her paper on "Maternal Ethos and the Gendered Economy of Academe."
- "Library Resources in Environmental Studies" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the north lobby of the UI Main Library.
- The Study Abroad Center will present a program on the "School for International Training Study Abroad Programs Worldwide" at 3 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.
- "All About Fire" will be presented by Nature Center Director Rich Patterson at 9:30 p.m.
- The Downtown Association will hold their spring reception at 5 p.m. on the third floor of Gringo's, 115 E. College St.

## BIJOU

- Paul Strand: Under the Dark Cloth (1990), 7 p.m.
- Libeled Lady (1936), 8:30 p.m.

## RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents the recent UI speech by astronomer Carl Sagan, speaking on "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" at noon; The NPR Playhouse presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress," performing "The Pretender" at 8 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Loren Maazel conducting, presents Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 in C at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — "New Releases" at 8 p.m.



# IC City new sm

James S. Whitfield  
Daily Iowan

During Monday's work the Iowa City City Councilors agreed upon a ordinance that will require of retail establishments an affidavit stating they the state law and local ordinance are sale minors.

The ordinance will be one-on-one transaction an employee and a customer.

Debate on this issue is around the problem of machines. But council decided to drop that ordinance because of what an employee the affidavit would be able for and who would if a violation occurred.

"If we require every business to sign an affidavit

## LEGAL MATTER

### POLICE

- Two males were m through dumpsters and at 200 Woodside Drive at 1 p.m.
- Thelma Woods, 36, was charged with s theft at JC Penney, Center, on March 29 at 1 p.m.
- Jamie Daye, 25, Des charged with second-c JC Penny, Old Capite March 29 at 4:25 p.m.
- Jan Duttlinger, 19, charged with harassment 30 at 11:40 p.m.

### COURTS

- Public intoxication — Harney, 4 Video Cou Kevin L. Gouchee, 1 Ave., fined \$25; Robert S. Webster St., fined Knapp (2 counts), 109 Apt. 3, fined \$125; Tim zer, St. Louis, Mo., fir C. Nye, 928 Stanley H Phillip N. Nye III, Urb \$25; Tom C. Scott, Ea fined \$25.
- Simple assault — Ki North Liberty, Iowa, fi
- Criminal trespass — Knapp, 109 E. Prentis fined \$25; Clifford C. unknown, fined \$25; ing, address unknown.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Veillette, Ivoryton, \$74.62, Jonathan B. D Conn., fined \$75.

### District

- OWI — Dustin R. Davenport St., prelim set for April 16 at 2 Hanke, 404 S. Gilbert preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.; Lisa K. Katto III., preliminary hearin at 2 p.m.; Fritz Ko preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.; Bobby J. Pierc preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.; Timme R. Jo ville, preliminary heari 8 at 2 p.m.; Lucinda D Box 3489, preliminary April 16 at 2 p.m.; Joh Mountain View, Mo hearing set for April 7 R. Westerhoff, 515 preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.
- OWI, second offens Gilliam, 1216 1/2 Kirkwo minary hearing set fo p.m.; Donald J. Welc preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.
- Driving while suspe Alcyde Jr., North Preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.
- Driving while revok A. Thiel, Des Moines hearing set for April 8
- Tampering with rec M. Woods, Des Moines hearing set for April 8
- Possession of a sche substance — Bobby J Iowa. Preliminary h April 17 at 2 p.m.
- Child endangerment Flachs, Solon, low hearing set for April 1
- Assault causing injur Kritz, 309 Finkbine preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.; Michael T. Iowa, preliminary h April 16 at 2 p.m.; M son, 10C Meadow Court, preliminary h April 16 at 2 p.m.
- Assault causing injur Michael T. Flachs, Sol minary hearing set fo p.m.
- Burglary, second-deg Viksten, 443 S. Johns Preliminary hearing se 2 p.m.
- Theft, second-degre Woods, Des Moines hearing set for April Jamie L. Daye, Des M any hearing set for Ap
- Theft, third-degre Clark, Cedar Rapid

## IC City Council passes new smoking ordinance

James S. Whitfield  
Daily Iowan

During Monday's work session of the Iowa City City Council, councilors agreed upon a new city ordinance that will require employees of retail establishments to sign an affidavit stating they understand the state law and local ordinance forbidding the sale of tobacco to minors.

The ordinance will be directed at one-on-one transactions between an employee and a customer.

Debate on this issue then centered around the problem of the distribution of cigarettes through vending machines. But council members decided to drop that part of the ordinance because of the question of what an employee who signed the affidavit would be held responsible for and who would be charged if a violation occurred.

"If we require every employee of a business to sign an affidavit, there

are some workers who are nowhere near a cigarette machine, so how can we hold them responsible for who buys cigarettes and who doesn't," said Mayor Darrel Courtney.

At the present time, Iowa state law requires a business to have its cigarette vending machine in clear view of an employee or in a common area of the establishment.

"That's where the teen-agers go to buy cigarettes. Some of these machines are left unsupervised and unattended," said councilor Randy Larson.

After councilors agreed to the ordinance, they instructed Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winklehake to remind city establishments of the state law and that enforcement would be stepped up to have businesses comply with the required location of cigarette vending machines.

The council will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Two males were reported going through dumpsters and creating a mess at 200 Woodside Drive on March 29 at 1 p.m.

Thelma Woods, 36, Des Moines, was charged with second-degree theft at JC Penney, Old Capitol Center, on March 29 at 4:25 p.m.

Jamie Dave, 25, Des Moines, was charged with second-degree theft at JC Penny, Old Capitol Center, on March 29 at 4:25 p.m.

Jan Duttlinger, 19, Coralville, was charged with harassment on March 30 at 11:40 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

Public intoxication — DeeAnna L. Harney, 4 Video Court, fined \$25; Kevin L. Gouchee, 1014 Sheridan Ave., fined \$25; Robert F. Grady, 90 S. Webster St., fined \$25; David A. Knapp (2 counts), 109 E. Prentiss St., Apt. 3, fined \$125; Timothy J. Knoerzer, St. Louis, Mo., fined \$25; Mose G. Nye, 928 Stanley Hall, fined \$25; Phillip N. Nye III, Urbana, Ill., fined \$25; Tom C. Scott, Eau Claire, Wis., fined \$25.

Simple assault — Kathy J. Pirillo, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — David A. Knapp, 109 E. Prentiss St., Apt. 3, fined \$25; Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, fined \$25; James E. Harding, address unknown, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — George R. Veillette, Ivoryton, Conn., fined \$74.62; Jonathan B. Dubey, Chester, Conn., fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

##### District

OWI — Dustin R. Tresslar, 421 E. Davenport St., preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Al W. Hanke, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 836, preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.; Lisa K. Kattchee, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.; Fritz Koch, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.; Bobby J. Pierce, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.; Timme R. Johnson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.; Lucinda D. Rundell, P.O. Box 3489, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; John D. Toussaint, Mountain View, Mo., preliminary hearing set for April 7 at 2 p.m.; Scott R. Westerhoff, 515 Elkhorn Trail, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Daryl L. Gilliam, 1216 1/2 Kirkwood Ave., preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Donald J. Weldon, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — James Alcyde Jr., North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Matthew A. Thiel, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Thelma M. Woods, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Bobby J. Pierce, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Michael T. Flachs, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Gregory A. Kritz, 307 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Michael T. Flachs, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Morris J. Roberson, 10C Meadowbrook Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic — Michael T. Flachs, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — Kevin S. Viksten, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Thelma M. Woods, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.; Jamie L. Daye, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Rose H. Clark, Cedar Rapids, Preliminary

### HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM

## Speakers to discuss implications of the 'model of life'

Kelly Hassenstab  
Daily Iowan

Nobel laureate James Watson will be the keynote speaker of the 1992 Humanities Symposium on "Genes and Human Self-Knowledge," to be held at the UI April 2-5.

Historical and philosophical issues surrounding modern genetics will be the theme of the symposium, which will include

discussions and workshops with scholars from the UI and other institutions.

Speakers will discuss the current state of genetics and its relationships with other fields, including history, philosophy, religion, feminist theory and other areas of the humanities.

Watson will open the conference with a lecture on "The Next Ten Years in Human Genetics" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2 in

the Main Lounge of the Union.

Noted for discovering the double-helix structure of DNA, Watson is the director of the National Center for Human Genome Research at the National Institutes of Health. He and his colleagues are working on the Human Genome Initiative, an effort to map the human genetic code, which is made of up of 100,000 individual genes.

"We have invited scholars and

scientists having a range of perspectives on the implications of modern genetics," said Susan Lawrence, UI assistant professor of history and conference organizer. "The HGI challenges the humanities to take genetics seriously. It's a technology that presents new concerns for more fields than just ethics and law."

Three pre-conference workshops will offer the public a chance to tour UI genetics laboratories.

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

Managing Editor  
Metro Editor  
Assistant Metro Editor  
Viewpoints Editor  
Copy Desk Editor  
Sports Editor  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Nation/ World Editor  
Photography Editor  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Metro Reporters  
Editorial Writers and Columnists  
Copy Editors  
Sports Reporters  
Photographers  
A/E Writers

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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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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# Viewpoints

## NEA CONTROVERSY

### Selective sensitivity

Codes which curb offensive speech are in place in many colleges or universities around the country; guidelines for gender-inclusive language exist for writers of academic journals; and at least one radio station in Washington, D.C., has formally declared that it will no longer refer to the Washington Redskins by this name. In this world where we cannot agree on fundamental rights and wrongs, "sensitivity," at least, has emerged as a paramount virtue.

This is a good thing. Never mind that traditional etiquette, flouted by today's sensitivity promoters, used to serve this very purpose. Anything that keeps the individual mindful of the principles and feelings of fellow classmates, workers or citizens will probably nurture social harmony. We must remember that there are limits to what we should say and do when we live with others.

I will leave the valid question of whether or not we can foster genuine sensitivity via rules and regulations for another day. This editorial takes issue with those who would implement selective sensitivity. I speak of the ever-controversial National Endowment for the Arts/Humanities and the most recent polemic concerning the documentary "Tongues Untied."

This film deals with the trials of a black homosexual. It features explicit language and graphic sex scenes. It tries to convey the burdens that minority and gay men bear in modern society. Many public broadcasting stations, saying the material would offend several viewers, refused to run it. This seems in keeping with a society that is trying to be sensitive, right?

Surprisingly (depending on your perspective), there was a glaring absence of sensitivity talk when this debate broke out. Usual proponents of sensitivity training spoke only of freedom of expression or censorship (this latter inapposite charge of censorship is a discussion unto itself). It appears that some of us need not be sensitive at all. Indeed, call yourself an artist and you may then have license to offend others in any way you please.

There is a real problem with this selective sensitivity project — namely, it does harm to the cause. We cannot preach sensitivity in one breath and then display gross insensitivity to those we disagree with in the next. The task is to be considerate of those whose principles and standards are different from our own and to restrict our behavior accordingly.

We lose credibility when we are "sensitive" only to those whose opinions we like. Why? Because this is not sensitivity at all; it's politics by another name.

Teresa Regan  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Dubuque racism

To the Editor:  
In his March 18 *DI* editorial, "Can the Klan?" Jeff Klinzman states "The Dubuque Telegraph Herald has consistently ignored racist incidents." Weakly attempting to support his baseless statement, he continued, "A recent edition carried the headline 'Klan membership soars' and made one Dubuquer wonder if that paper is promoting the Klan."

I don't know who that "one Dubuquer" was, but this Dubuquer wonders which newspaper Klinzman has been reading. Obviously it hasn't been the *Telegraph Herald*.

This newspaper has been reporting extensively on racial issues in this community the last nine months. I enclosed a list of headlines of at least 275 local stories — not including editorials, columns and letters to the editor — since last Aug. 20, 1991. That's ignoring the issue?

If Klinzman wants to stir up physical confrontations with the Klan and its ilk, that's his right. But don't do it at this newspaper's expense.

Brian Cooper  
Executive Editor  
Dubuque Telegraph Herald

### NCS lease

To the Editor:  
The March 11 *DI* article on the NCS building land lease leaves unanswered questions.

The covenants related to the area state permitted uses includes "measurement, testing and training facilities and consulting facilities," a combined, not individual, restrictions. The contract NCS is renewing is for primarily test scoring with a minimal amount of testing. Has a legal opinion been received that what is proposed is a permitted use?

The lease terms furnished to potential developers are for various periods — five, seven and 10 years with no renewal options. This indicates that this is being built as a speculative venture. Is the university encouraging the construction of a "spec" building?

If this is a "spec" building, what control over usage is there after the short-term lease expires?

The proposed use requires about eight acres. The lease with the lessor would indicate a \$240,000 lease payment at the beginning of the 55-year ground lease. Does the "Research Park Corporation" need additional funds now and will they lease ground again in the future when money is needed regardless of the legal requirements of the covenants?

Because of the apparent possible legal problems and nature of the project, what possible legal and liability problems may be created for the university, the research park and the developer?

The potential problems would cause private developers a number of concerns. Would the proposed use of land owned by Iowa taxpayers and leased to the "Research Park Corporation" for 97 years be reason to rethink the issue of locating this facility on that land?

Byron R. Ross  
North Liberty



We didn't publish a story "Klan membership soars" — accuracy problems again? — but we did publish a story Feb. 1, "White rights groups: Membership soars." It reported the Klan's claim that its membership is increasing — and that it wouldn't back up its claims with numbers. The story also reported increases in membership among civil rights groups.

Klinzman says the advice to avoid confrontation with the white supremacists during their Jan. 18 march in Dubuque came from "an establishment that is either indifferent to the danger, or in active collaboration with it." That advice, which this newspaper endorsed, came from the anti-Klan organization Klanwatch and was endorsed by local NAACP leaders. It was a controversial and difficult move, but it resulted in no injuries, no violence and no national headlines for Dubuque. Would Klinzman wish it otherwise?

•LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

## N. AZİZ GÖKDEMİR

# Sweeping them away like dirt



I stayed in town this spring break. Had stuff to do so I stayed home, whatever that means. Can a ramshackle setup lost amidst other specks of an oasis blossoming out through an infinite, foreign corn wasteland, thousands of kilometers away from your native city, be called home? It depends on your perspective. For Emily Dickinson, home was a house and a garden, fixated in her secluded life. Isaac Asimov calls New York City home and hardly ever leaves it. For a band on the run, every nondescript motel room along the tour route is home. And for a guy who has redefined his life and roots two times over, wherever you lay your hat, as the song says, is it. As long as it's a microcosmos that has accumulated your books, sophomore scribbles, pictures, hate mail and other smelly memorabilia, in Kathmandu or Reykjavik, it doesn't matter.

While you folks were away it rained here for a few days. Rained enough to make you want to build a boat and start collecting pairs of squirrels, snakes and Phil Joneses before the deluge.

The town thus became even more deserted during those days, and I took walks on the east side, enjoying the solitude of the streets. Some people the rain locks in, some it drives out. I walked and walked, into and out of alleys, past interesting houses, old, ailing and different in their special ways. To a stranger, the spectacle might be desolate, and I remember certainly feeling that way walking around Grasmere in England's Lake District in 1988. Grasmere is even more beautiful than Iowa City, but the advantage this town has over that one is the

familiarity, the feeling of belonging that makes this town a home when Grasmere remains an outpost. To love is to know.

It was easy to feel like I knew those houses. Many were no doubt inhabited by students — you could tell by the obligatory lone, decaying couch on the porch. If you ventured inside you would find odd pieces of kitchenware and mismatched furniture, assembled by way of garage sales or simply the trash of the street. Posters on the wall, cheap alarm clock by the cheap, bug-ridden mattress. Old hat.

Chances are an equal amount of acquaintanceship can be extended to the inhabitants — considering that in this incestuous town an incredible web of relationships spins from your ex-girlfriend to the cashier at Osco, from the neighbor's cat to Peter Nathan's paperweight. Five minutes of casual conversation, and you inescapably hit common ground.

That's the stuff that makes a community. Until you wear a shoe for some time, it doesn't quite fit. Then it becomes yours. Houses become homes with people. Houses without people may be torn down more easily than those with "life." People hardly raise a stink when a vacant block in a city is reserved for a building. Make it a park and people will protect it. Attachment brings protection, and protection makes the difference between Steriletown and Livabletown.

But it doesn't always work out so nicely. As the rain eased a little, my thoughts directed my feet to the hole at a busy intersection which had until recently been filled with two beautiful houses. I remembered when I had first heard of the news that it was purchased by an infamous builder of ugly buildings. The people who lived in them did not have enough time or resources to mount an awareness campaign, and soon thereafter they were gone. Every-

thing, all the walls torn down, with past sounds of pleasure and pain attached to them.

On the brighter side, in yesterday's paper it was mentioned that a 142-year-old house in Iowa City was nominated for the National Register of Historic Places. That's nice, but not every house is that old or "exceptional" in bureaucratic terms. Their continued existence is contingent upon community awareness, willingness of dedicated city officials to put in some extra effort, and the whims of developers who make a living out of this.

Relocating a house, as another article on the very next page demonstrated, is an example of responsible developer action, but still, unlike Calvin Hall which was moved across the street many years ago, this house was pushed away from the downtown area, and a modern replacement is on the way.

The upkeep of an older house requires more effort and is more costly, but who can claim that in our lives we always go for the practical and the cheap? Thinking of all the different hobbies and independent pleasures many people are into, it's hard to believe that as a society on the whole we're increasingly giving up real homes, real food, and real lives — all in favor of characterless boxes. Boxes as in ugly apartment complexes, packaged dinners in boxes to be eaten in front of the idiot box, and boxed-in, sedentary lives full of crap.

Too many urban developers who act out carnivorous functions so they can feel like studs in bed. Too few ethical people in the business and too few dedicated conservationists in communities. And as always, the silent majority that underlies every issue — from the widespread violence against women to sleazeball politics.

Welcome to the world.  
Aziz Gökdemir's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

## RUSS BAILEY



## GUEST OPINION

# The crisis of modern university education

Hunter, enough is enough. Give us the data. For once, in the argument (*DI*, Feb. 28) over the role of research and its relationship to teaching, give us data. No more mumbo jumbo about "research ... improving instructors." You're an administrative head of one of the top of the heap. You must have the data that can quiet the rumbling and the rumors once and for all. Can we see it?

If education is conceived of only as a means by which an "expert" imparts information to a non-expert, there is misleading logic in the argument of research improving instructors. Certainly, a Ph.D., regardless of recent research activity, should know more than an undergraduate, probably more than many graduates. If the act of "imparting" is nothing more than an expert standing in front of the non-experts and saying what he or she knows, then certainly, we've got education going on, and because research helps one accumulate more knowledge, then the expert is becoming more expert, and thus a better teacher all the time.

I'll give you the benefit of the doubt, Hunter, and believe that as head of a university, you couldn't possibly confuse expertise with good education.

Much of the U.S. institutionalized education operates as if good education, and thus good teaching, is nothing more than the above expert-non-expert relationship. Many analysts of the system have labeled the method the "banking" method, in which the expert makes a "deposit" in the student's head for

later "withdrawal" in the form of a test or paper. The student is insignificant to the relationship, with the expert having nothing to learn from the student, but the student having everything to learn from the teacher. The student is a silent, unacknowledged receptacle for the instructor, and learning is nothing but memorization and recitation. Sound familiar to anyone?

What is sad is that there are a number of faculty here that feel, regardless of what they might say publicly, that the student is here to be seen, to pay, and not be heard for they have nothing to say worth the instructor's time. The fringe are those who come out and speak with clarity and pride about the non-experts' non-role in education. The majority of education bankers do so within the classrooms of non-participation, non-inquiry and non-problem solving. It is heard frequently in the lament about the quality of students and students not caring. Do we equate the accumulation of information with understanding?

There are certainly structural constraints that enhance the probability of a Ph.D. being a banker. "Too many students" is frequently at the top of the list, as any elementary or secondary teacher can tell you. The more students, the tougher it is to feel one is having impact, making a difference, because one cannot intervene so directly and frequently into the student's performance tribulations.

One of the most amazing structural constraints is that there is no time spent in most Ph.D. programs in teaching Ph.D.s how to teach. There is an academic snobbery that seems to believe that because one is so educated, one should be able to teach. Before coming back to graduate school, I was a public high-

school teacher for five years in Pennsylvania. I received my training to teach here at the UI in the early 1970s, and to teach simple of "History and Current Events," I had to take courses in teaching methods which taught us how to design tests, how to make tests valid, how to motivate, challenge, involve and excite students about the learning experience. I don't know what methods classes the UI now requires future teachers to take, but even if it is one course, it is then infinitely more than what research universities provide graduate students or require from their prospective candidates.

But there are other structural constraints for which researchers and administrators bear responsibility. Despite all the wonderful verbiage that has come out of learned circles, blue ribbon commissions and the like, most research universities still do not have mechanisms for holding faculty accountable for what goes on in classrooms. The lack of accountability is built into the competition for research dollars, as well as built into the professional grab for job security through tenure without accountability. If instructors give evaluation sheets, they aren't required to do anything with them. Regardless of what the consumer, the learner, says, the instructor can do next semester what was done last without repercussion. Where is there quality in that system?

Finally, one of the strongest structural constraints is, in the words of one of my immortal instructors, that teaching is not where the "cookies" are. Tenure, prestige in one's field and salary increases are not based on quality teaching. Research grants buy time out of classrooms: Does good teaching buy time out of research? If one is a great teacher at this research university, Hunter,

does the UI give the junior faculty longer time to achieve the necessary peer-reviewed articles? Some universities will now give more time if one has children and is a primary care-giver. So I get cookies for reproducing, but do I get cookies for taking students' minds into new vistas and helping them develop the tools to rebuild a degenerating world?

Research helps enhance an approach, an understanding of the student-teacher relationship, but it is neither necessary nor sufficient in providing the approach. The deep compassion necessary for a vital student-teacher relationship does not emerge out of the screen of a computer which has just done an untempted orthogonal rotation and finally made the data fit the theory. It emerges from a deep awareness and understanding of both the student and the teacher role, and the power, limitations and challenges of those roles. It has to do with a love of the relationship, of the challenge of engaging others enough to see a world they haven't seen.

Times are tough for the university system. As a graduate student who saw some of his funding slip last year, I am aware that things aren't all that good in Mudville. I think many Ph.D.s would like to be great instructors. But taxpayers and students alike have a reason to be angry. There is a definite level of consumer fraud in universities related to what parents think they are paying to have their children receive. But this is the way the game is played in education — we measure receipts of deposits called GPAs and degrees. It would be like measuring and counting scars on patients, rather than healed patients.

Mark Chaffee is a doctoral student and instructor in Sociology.

## SUPREME CO

# Justice

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court asked the Bush administration's opinion Monday on whether it would sue employers for health-care coverage.

The court wants to know if the Justice Department's ruling that said a law to sue employers for health-care coverage is unconstitutional. Those rulings in a potentially affect millions of workers, not just those who have acquired immune deficiency disease.

The justices are not saying whether they will reverse court rulings that give the government the right to sue employers from cutting coverage for AIDS. In other action Monday, the court heard arguments in a case over Congress' power to dispose of land generated within the state and several justices

## GOVERNMENT

# Tax do

Jennifer Dixon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department officials crossed the globe to discuss the global public expense — with the United Nations.

According to travel department officials, Catherine Berini, who oversees domestic programs including the World Food Program, spent 57 days traveling between May 1991 and 1992. She was successful in becoming the first American woman to head the World Food Program.

The documents were released by the Freedom of Information Act. The State Department, Berini, the Agriculture Department's assistant secretary for consumer services, competition and needs. She met officials of the program to either contribute to or

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**SUPREME COURT**

**Justices seek administration's opinion on cases**

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court asked the Bush administration's opinion Monday on whether AIDS sufferers may use a federal law to sue employers who cut health-care coverage for the disease.

The court wants to know how Justice Department lawyers view rulings that said a law protecting pensions does not bar cost-cutting employers from curtailing or ending coverage for any ailment.

Those rulings in a Texas case potentially affect millions of American workers, not just those with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The justices are not expected to say whether they will review the lower court rulings until they receive the government's response, which could take months.

In other action Monday, the court heard arguments in a New York case over Congress' power to force states to dispose of low-level waste generated within their borders, and several justices voiced doubts

about that power. A decision is expected by July.

Left intact a ruling that forces two former Illinois prison officials to pay \$5,000 to each of two inmates left in freezing cells for four days in 1982.

Agreed to consider overturning a \$6.2 million award won by a company a California jury said was victimized by an illegal scheme to monopolize sales of a shock-absorbing insole for athletic shoes.

Said it will use a California case to resolve conflicting lower court rulings over when the filing of a lawsuit is a "sham" and can violate federal antitrust law.

Granted the Bush administration's request to participate in oral arguments April 22 in a key abortion case from Pennsylvania.

The administration was granted 10 minutes to defend the state's restrictions on abortion. Activists on both sides of the abortion debate have said they expect the court to use the Pennsylvania case to undermine, if not overturn, its 1973 decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

At issue in the Texas AIDS case is

the scope of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

John McGann, a warehouse employee for H&H Music Co. in Houston, learned in 1987 that he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

He told his employer, which at the time provided for lifetime medical benefits of up to \$1 million for all employees.

Months later, H&H Music changed provisions of its health-care plan. Those coverage changes reduced from \$1 million to \$5,000 the ceiling on AIDS-related costs. No similar ceiling was placed on any other catastrophic illness.

Texas insurance law would have prevented H&H Music from making such changes, but the company replaced its group plan under an outside insurance firm and became a self-insurer, paying employees' claims out of its own pocket.

Self-insured employers are, under federal law, exempt from state insurance laws and regulations.

Most of the nation's employers now are self-insured, and various court rulings have given self-insurers great leeway to reduce health-care

benefits or wipe out coverage for some health problems.

McGann sued, contending that the switch in benefits violated that portion of ERISA that prohibits discrimination against an employee "for exercising any right to which he is entitled under the provisions of an employee benefit plan."

A federal judge threw out McGann's suit, and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling last November.

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**GOVERNMENT SPENDING**

**Tax dollars paid for U.N. job quest**

Jennifer Dixon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Agriculture Department official crisscrossed the globe last year at public expense — with the government's blessing — in a bid for a job with the United Nations.

According to travel documents and federal officials, Catherine Bertini, who oversees domestic hunger programs including food stamps, spent 57 days traveling abroad between May 1991 and January 1992. She was successfully seeking to become the first American and first woman to head the United Nations World Food Program.

The documents were obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

State Department officials say Bertini, the Agriculture Department's assistant secretary for food and consumer services, had tough competition and needed to travel to learn about the program and to meet officials of countries that either contribute to or benefit from it.

The World Food Program is the

second largest international development organization in the world, after the World Bank, and the United States is the largest single donor, said John Wolf, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Bureau of International Organization Affairs.

Bertini begins her five-year term as the Rome-based program's executive director this month. This is her last week at the Agriculture Department.

The records indicate her trips cost the government at least \$24,000 for expenses and flights aboard commercial aircraft. She also flew by military aircraft on a trip to Bangladesh with Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle.

Other travels included trips to Copenhagen, Denmark, and Rome for U.N.-related activities, to refugee camps in southern Africa — including Mozambique and Malawi — and to World Food Program projects in the Caribbean, including Santo Domingo and Jamaica.

John Bolton, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said Bertini's travels included meetings with ministers

of agriculture and key foreign government officials.

"It's a classic way of campaigning for a top position in the United Nations system and her competitors were doing the same thing," Bolton said. "It was a decision the U.S. government made — that she was to be our candidate . . . and we wanted her to succeed."

"If we'd had our druthers, we'd have had her visit more cities."

She was nominated for the U.N. post last May by Secretary of State James Baker. Her appointment was announced Dec. 13 by the United Nations.

At the Agriculture Department, Bertini has been in charge of domestic food programs, including food stamps and the National School Lunch Program, for more than two years.

Since last spring, enrollment in the food stamp program has been setting records and by January there were 25 million Americans — nearly one in 10 — on the rolls.

During the same period, Bertini's travels took her from Europe to South Africa, and from Bangladesh to the Caribbean.

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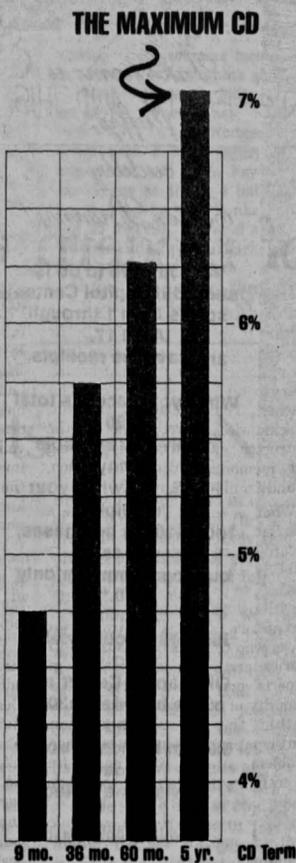
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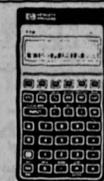
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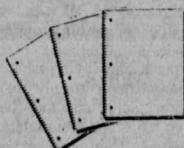
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# Nation & World

## CAMPAIGN '92

### Brown, Clinton focusing on courting New Yorkers

Wendy Benjaminson  
Associated Press

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged that he tried marijuana while at Oxford University, but it caused little furor on the campaign trail. Rival Jerry Brown steered clear of the latest personal news about Clinton as he courted black and union votes in New York today.

Brown picked up the endorsement of a union that helped deliver New York City to Jesse Jackson four years ago. "He supports the kind of health-care program that we support," said Dennis Rivera, president of the 117,000-member Hospital Workers Union.

Brown said health care "shouldn't be a commodity to be played with for profit. It should be the right of everyone." Earlier in the day, he met with a group of black publishers.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, meanwhile, named retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale, a former

Vietnam prisoner of war, as his "interim" running mate for a possible independent campaign for the White House.

Perot said Stockdale had agreed to serve as his vice presidential candidate until a permanent selection is made later this year, around the time of the major party conventions this summer.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, shifting the focus of his attacks away from President Bush, told a rally on Capitol Hill today that Bush has a rare opportunity to get his programs enacted "with Congress staggered and reeling" from recent scandals.

"Capitol Hill is a swamp that must be drained regardless of the exotic wildlife we have allowed to flourish there," Buchanan said. "They seek to micromanage the greatest economy on earth but cannot run their own rinky-dink House post office or bank without vast corruption."

He declined comment on Clinton's use of marijuana and said he had never used it or any other illegal



Associated Press

H. Ross Perot sits in a Dallas television studio last week before a nationwide broadcast. Perot has set up a phone bank for volunteers to tell callers how to get him on the ballot in their states, and said he would run for president if he was on the ballot in all 50 states.

drug himself.

Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, today filed papers in Little Rock to put her son on the ballot for the May 26 Arkansas primary.

She said it was "wonderful" that her son had made an honest admis-

sion about his use of marijuana. "If we have reached the point that my son or anybody else's son is penalized for being honest, we're in a sad state of affairs," Kelley said.

Clinton made his admission about marijuana during a debate.

## DONOR CONTROVERSY

### Baby dies before court rules on donation of her organs

State appeals court declined the case compelling to public interest and sent it back to the high court.

Dan Sewell  
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A baby born without a full brain died Monday before the Florida Supreme Court could rule on whether her organs could be taken for transplants, which her parents had hoped would save other children.

Theresa Campo Pearson, taken off life support systems Sunday, died at 3:45 p.m., said Dr. Brian Udell, director of Broward General Medical Center's neonatology unit.

Hospital spokeswoman Linda Hamlin said the child's parents, Laura Campo and Justin Pearson, were with her when she died.

Doctors had said her organs would be too damaged for use as transplants by the time she died.

Her parents' legal effort to have her declared brain-dead before her death so her organs still would be viable returned to the Florida Supreme Court, which earlier Monday had refused to hear the case.

A state appeals court certified that the case was of compelling public interest and sent it back to the high court, which said it wouldn't immediately issue a ruling.

Baby Theresa was born March 21

with anencephaly, in which the brain fails to develop beyond the stem, which controls reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat. The condition always is fatal within hours or weeks.

Her parents lost round one of their fight to donate her organs Thursday when a county judge ruled that a 1988 state law forbade her from being declared brain-dead.

The law says death can't be declared until all brain activity ceases. Attorney Scott Mager had argued the law didn't apply.

"How can you have cessation of brain activity when you don't have a brain?" he asked.

Anti-abortion activists, who opposed efforts to take vital organs before the baby died, staged a demonstration outside the hospital Monday.

"We are not here to point accusatory fingers of judgment," said the Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney. "We are here to reach with hands of hope."

"Baby Theresa was a gift from God. . . She was not created by God for spare parts," said one demonstrator, Eddie Soblotne of Coral Springs.

Susan Clarke, the baby's maternal grandmother, saw it differently. "Taking one and helping two, three, five — that's pro-life," she said.

She said the family would continue to press for a change in the law.

"We will go on from here to help the children . . . help the families. You don't stop in midstream," she said.

## ENVIRONMENT

Continued from Page 1A

eral, he said, UI employees, students and the public should first call University Relations, which will direct the question to the proper office.

The three major offices that handle environmental problems within the UI are the Physical Plant, the Health Protection Office and the Occupational Health Office.

According to Willard, questions concerning the environment, such as whether a building contains asbestos, should be directed to the HPO. The Occupational Health Office handles concerns of people who feel they have been endangered by environmental problems.

In addition, there are several

departmental and interdepartmental education and research organizations that will answer general environmental questions, Willard said.

For example, the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research will answer questions concerning acid rain and ozone depletion.

A common question for residents of Iowa City is, "What's in the water?" Willard said.

These questions are directed to the University Hygienic Laboratory, which analyzes samples of water for a variety of environmental contaminants.

Willard announced two additional meetings that are scheduled for

later this month at the Oakdale Campus. The first meeting, on April 15, will focus on UI's chemical, biological and radiological waste programs.

Members of the Environmental Protection Agency will conduct a second meeting on April 28. They will discuss the UI chemical waste permitting process.

## DONATIONS

Continued from Page 1A  
forms of deferred gifts. Over \$13 million came from alumni and \$10.3 came from corporations and other organizations.

The UI Foundation also reached its \$150 million goal for the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign, which was started to raise endowment funds for such things as chairs for distinguished professors and gra-

duate fellowships. Wyrick said by the end of 1991 gifts and commitments to the campaign exceeded its goal by more than \$10 million.

The UI Foundation is also currently operating campaigns to raise funds for the new UI College of Business Administration Building and the Iowa Women's Archives in the UI's Main Library. The foundation also recently announced a campaign to expand the UI football team's training facility.

The cumulative total of gifts to the annual fund-raisers and special campaigns during the foundation's 35-year history passed the \$290 million mark in 1991. Gifts plus commitments to pledge money in the future totaled \$433 million by Dec. 31, 1991.

Wyrick added that the average annual gift rose from \$302 in 1990 to \$325 in 1991.

## GRANTS

Continued from Page 1A

tion in terms of grants and contracts, but the increasing amount of awards at the university may be eroded by the cuts at the state and national levels.

The NIH received a 4.9 percent increase in federal funding this year, also slightly above inflation.

"They have announced that they were proud it would fund the largest number of grants ever," Willard said. "What they did not say is that they are still funding 203 fewer new grants than the year before, and there were also huge cuts in a couple of the most productive programs."

Willard said NIH's claim that it is funding more grants comes from the fact that it is continuing to fund grants awarded in previous years, and that it is awarding more smaller grants than ever before.

Cuts in two national research

programs will also hurt the UI's research this year.

The Biomedical Research Support Grant Program, which had a budget of \$62.7 million in fiscal year 1985, will have a budget of \$5.2 million in the coming year.

"Five million nationwide is not a lot," Willard said.

The BRSG program supplies "bridging" funds for organizations that have lost a grant for a particular project and need money to carry on the research while reapplying for additional funding, he said.

The Shared Instrumentation program, which enables universities to buy large pieces of scientific equipment, had a drop in budget from \$32.5 million in fiscal year 1988 to only \$8.8 million in FY 93.

"In both of these programs the UI has been very successful," Willard

said. "They have been very good for us."

Up to about two years ago, the UI received over a half a million dollars from the BRSG program, he said. "That has been cut to about \$200,000."

"We have been very competitive for those funds. Those two programs were very important for getting new programs started up," Willard said. "We lost a lot of flexibility."

Willard said although the cuts in national and statewide funding will hurt the UI's research, the UI faculty will help make up some of the difference.

"Our success is a factor of the production of the faculty," he said. "We have established critical mass for research, which has been challenged at the state level, national level and in selected areas."

## No fooling. We want to help you stop smoking.

Get your free Quit Smoking Survival Packet Wednesday, April 1, at these Iowa City locations:

- Sycamore Mall
- Mercy Hospital
- Iowa City Public Library
- Johnson Co. Adm. Bldg.
- VA Medical Center
- UI Hospitals and Clinics
- Iowa Memorial Union
- UI Student Health Services

Sponsored by the Tobacco Education Coalition.

The Great Iowa City Smoke Out, April 1



**TIMO'S**  
NEW ROCK 'N'  
ROLL BAR  
Best Prices in Town  
All Well Drinks  
and Draft Beer  
**69¢**  
Everyday 'til 2am

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Region 7, 726 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas 66101, is providing public notice of a tentative decision to issue a hazardous waste management operating permit to the University of Iowa, Oakdale Campus, at Oakdale, IA.  
The EPA has reviewed the University of Iowa-Oakdale Campus operating permit application. If a final decision is made to issue the permit, the EPA permit will be issued under the authority of the solid waste disposal act, as amended by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 and the hazardous and solid waste amendments of 1984, as amended (42 U.S.C. § 6901) et seq. The permit will allow the University of Iowa-Oakdale Campus to operate four hazardous waste container storage units.  
A copy of the administrative record, which includes the draft permit, the permit application and other information, is available for public review at the EPA Region 7 Library in Kansas City, Kansas, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; The Iowa City Public Library, 123 South Main, Iowa City, IA, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Noon to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; The University Main Library, Iowa City Campus, during normal library hours; The Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) Air Quality and Solid Waste Protection Bureau in the Wallace State Office Building, 900 E. Grand, Des Moines, Iowa from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; and the IDNR Region 6 Field Office, 1004 West Melrose in West Des Moines, Iowa, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The administrative record will be available from March 31, 1992, until May 15, 1992.  
Comments with respect to the draft permit should be directed in writing to Mr. L. Dale Armstrong, Office of Public Affairs, EPA Region 7, 726 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, KS 66101. Comments must be submitted prior to May 15, 1992. Callers may contact Mr. Armstrong for additional information at 1-913-551-7003. They may also use the region 7 toll-free hot line, 1-800-223-0425.  
An availability session has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, 1992, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Oakdale Auditorium on the University of Iowa-Oakdale Campus. Representatives of the EPA will be available to answer questions regarding the operating permit. If requests are received that indicate significant public interest in the permit, a public hearing will be scheduled. Requests for a public hearing shall be made in writing to EPA at the address listed above for submission of comments and shall state the nature of issues proposed to be raised at the hearing. Such requests must be submitted prior to May 15, 1992.  
After consideration of all comments received and of the requirements of RCRA, the EPA will make a final permit decision. If the decision is made to issue the permit in a form that is substantially unchanged from the draft permit made available for public comment as announced by this notice, the EPA will publicly all permit information in response to requests for a final decision. If the final permit is substantially changed, the EPA will issue a public notice indicating the revisions.

From the New World  
**MOSCOW PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**  
Jansug Kakhidze  
Conductor  
For more than 40 years, the Moscow Philharmonic has been considered one of the world's finest symphonic ensembles. Today, it emerges as the leading and most adventurous orchestra of the new Russia.  
Sunday  
April 5  
3:00 p.m.  
For ticket information  
Call 335-1160  
or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City  
1-800-HANCHER  
The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa  
**Hancher**  
UI students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.  
Supported by  
IES Industries Inc.

Take home a fluffy, cuddly Easter Bunny!

All you have to do is shop Old Capitol Center stores April 1 through April 17, and save the receipts.

When your receipts total \$200 receive an adorable bunny FREE. OR when your receipts total \$100 in purchases, you can buy your bunny for only \$10.\*

Just bring your receipts to Old Capitol Center mall office between 8:30am and 5:30pm Monday through Friday or visit The Gifted.

\*While supplies last

**OLD CAPITOL CENTER**  
The Heart of the City

**S**  
THE DAILY  
**SportsB**  
**BASEBALL**  
**Howe testifies**  
MISSOULA, Mont. — Yankees reliever Steve Monday he was "scared" after his arrest on cocaine and signed a confession to his house and pickup truck being seized.  
"I was so distraught, upset, angry, that I just got it over with," Howe said in a federal court.  
**Gooden, Coleman searched in rape**  
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involving three New...  
Police said a search might be issued to get hair samples from the identified by their late pitcher Dwight Gooden and fielders Vince Coleman and Boston. A 31-year-old woman filed a complaint March 3.  
**The Goose has l**  
**Oakland**  
Non-roster right-hander Rich "Goose" Gossage's 25-man roster. Tony La Russa announced.  
Gossage has given seven appearances in four innings.  
"I believe this center on the roster," La Russa said.  
**Santiago wants**  
**Diego**  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Catcher Benito Santiago's bags are packed and he demanded that the Padres trade him as soon as possible.  
Santiago, frustrated by his uncertain status, told the Los Angeles Times that he requested several days of private meetings with Padres general manager Joe Mauer.  
**NBA**  
**Olajuwon wants**  
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be traded before next begins.  
Olajuwon was suspended 23 by the Rockets after physician cleared him from a heart condition. He refused to suit up saying he was injured.  
**NHL**  
**Deadline pushed**  
TORONTO — The NHL Association pushed its deadline back to Wednesday for a vote on management's offer, but a walkout is inevitable when the negotiating committee recommended the offer.  
Union head Bob O'Leary said the absence of a contract is not only Stanley's but the 1993 season's.  
**SPORTS IN C**  
**Things get nasty**  
AUSTIN, Texas — into their opponents' \$30 million lawsuit. Lack Taylor Jr. against former football coach Switzer's autobiography "The Heart of the City." Taylor's attorney, Dallas, called Switzer's "son of a bitch" sonified. Switzer's attorney, George, described Taylor as a "bull" reporter who "zer."

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

**Sports on T.V.**  
**Women's Basketball**  
 • NCAA Division II Championship, noon, ESPN.  
**Baseball**  
 • Giants vs. Athletics, 7 p.m., ESPN.

## NBA

• Lakers at Rockets, 7 p.m., TNT.  
**Iowa Sports This Week**  
 • Baseball: 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.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Name the Final four teams from 1990?  
 Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### BASEBALL

#### Howe testifies

MISSOULA, Mont. — New York Yankees reliever Steve Howe said Monday he was "scared to death" after his arrest on cocaine charges and signed a confession out of fear his house and pickup truck would be seized.

"I was so distraught, scared, upset, angry, that I just wanted to get it over with," Howe testified in federal court.

#### Gooden, Coleman may be searched in rape case

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Police said Monday they have compiled a draft specifying the purpose of a possible search warrant in a rape case involving three New York Mets.

Police said a search warrant might be issued to obtain blood or hair samples from the players identified by their lawyers as pitcher Dwight Gooden and outfielders Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston. A 31-year-old Manhattan woman filed a complaint against them March 3.

#### The Goose has landed in Oakland

Non-roster right-handed reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage made the Athletics' 25-man roster, manager Tony La Russa announced Monday.

Gossage has given up one run in seven appearances over 8½ innings.

"I believe this cements his spot on the roster," La Russa said.

#### Santiago wants out of San Diego

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Catcher Benito Santiago, saying "my bags are packed," has demanded that the San Diego Padres trade him as soon as possible.

Santiago, frustrated by his uncertain status, told the *Los Angeles Times* that he made his request several days ago in a private meeting with Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine.

### NBA

#### Olajuwon wants a trade

HOUSTON — Suspended center Hakeem Olajuwon said today he will return to the Houston Rockets for the rest of the season, but said he wants to be traded before next season begins.

Olajuwon was suspended March 23 by the Rockets after a team physician cleared him to play. He refused to suit up saying he still was injured.

### NHL

#### Deadline pushed back

TORONTO — The NHL Players Association pushed its strike deadline back to Wednesday to allow a vote on management's latest proposal, but a walkout appeared inevitable when the negotiating committee recommended a rejection of the offer.

Union head Bob Goodenow said the absence of a contract threatens not only Stanley Cup playoffs, but the '93 season as well.

### SPORTS IN COURTS

#### Things get nasty

AUSTIN, Texas — Lawyers tore into their opponents Monday as the \$30 million lawsuit by reporter Jack Taylor Jr. against former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer went to the jury over comments in Switzer's autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy."

Taylor's attorney, Jack Ayres of Dallas, called Switzer "evil personified." Switzer's attorney, Jim George, described Taylor as a "pit bull" reporter who "stalked Switzer."

# Fab Five's Webber not awed by NCAA talent



Michigan freshmen Chris Webber and Jalen Rose laugh during a television interview Monday at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Chuck Melvin

Associated Press  
 LEXINGTON, Ky. — No ordinary teen-ager knows what it's like to get clotheslined by Bill Laimbeer on a drive to the basket.

Chris Webber does. No ordinary teen-ager knows what it's like to play alongside Isiah Thomas.

Chris Webber does. The 19-year-old Webber, the soft-spoken, unofficial leader of Michigan's Fab Five, is excited about going to the NCAA Final Four, but he's not awed by the competition offered by the tournament.

Before ever playing a game in college, Webber was playing pickup games against the best professional and college players in his hometown of Detroit.

"There's no competition in college that we'll face where we haven't

already faced somebody better," Webber said. "Just look at the great players in the NBA... Steve Smith, Glen Rice. Just come to Detroit and watch the summer leagues."

Last summer, during a game that included several of the Pistons, Webber learned the hard way not to try and make a fool of Laimbeer without paying a heavy price.

"I went up for a dunk and he grabbed me by the neck and threw me down," Webber said. "I wasn't used to that. It was only a pickup game. I ran toward him, but Isiah came over and stopped me."

That kind of intensity and passion for the game of basketball helped Webber and Michigan's other four freshman starters stick together through the first four rounds of the tournament. While it was expected they would fall, the youngsters were fulfilling the goal they set for

themselves privately at the start of the season.

Sunday's 75-71 overtime win over Big Ten champion Ohio State in the Southeast Regional final at Rupp Arena was particularly satisfying because Michigan had lost twice to the Buckeyes during the regular season.

"We're in the Final Four, and it's a dream come true," said Jalen Rose, Webber's roommate and best friend.

The Wolverines, who play Cincinnati in the national semifinals Saturday at Minneapolis, are well aware of the spot reserved for them in NCAA history if five freshmen can win the championship.

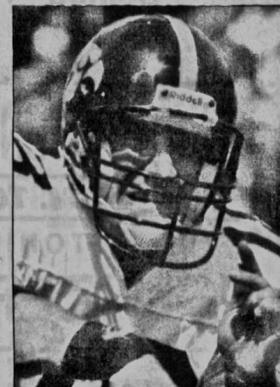
"We'll never be freshmen again," Rose said. "After this year, there will be expectations, and it's hard to live up to other people's expectations. This year, we're just living up to our own."

### IOWA FOOTBALL

## QBs prepare to battle as spring drills begin



Paul Burmeister (top) and Matt Eyde (bottom)



### James Arnold

Daily Iowan

Now that Matt Rodgers has finished his eligibility and will likely become the fourth Iowa quarterback in a row to wear an NFL jersey Coach Hayden Fry must find a replacement.

Jim Hartlieb, Matt Eyde and Paul Burmeister are beginning a battle this spring for the offensive reins to the Iowa football team.

Hartlieb, a junior this spring, leads the group at this point but a rotator cuff injury could throw a wrench into his plans.

"Anytime you lose an all-Big Ten guy at any position it has to be a concern," Hartlieb said. "I think I can do the job and I think the guys behind me can do the job."

Fry said he is worried about losing 2,275 yard thrower Rodgers but said it was a mark of the team in 1991 to rebound from a loss of players.

"We are faced with finding replacements for some outstanding football players again this season," Fry said. "We did a great job of solving that problems last year. I hope we are as fortunate again."

Hartlieb passed for 389 yards last season in nine games, including two starts when Rodgers went down with a knee injury. Game experience will be a key for the Hawkeyes as they do battle with six teams who were ranked in the top 25 in 1991. Fry said and he is worried his quarterbacks won't have enough experience.

"I feel like we have three young

See QUARTERBACKS, Page 2B

### BASEBALL

## Iowa splits with NU

### Erica Weiland

Daily Iowan

Last year the Iowa baseball team lost seven extra inning games in Big Ten competition. So when the Hawkeyes dropped their opener, 4-3, against Northwestern Monday in eight innings, it may have seemed like déjà vu.

But the team, which won the nightcap 14-3, doesn't seem too worried.

"It's tough to lose the close games; that's what we did last season," senior pitcher/infielder Brett Backlund said. "... But that will come to us later in the year when our confidence is to a point where it won't affect us much. We're much looser and better this year when there is a tight game."

With the game tied 1-1 at the end of seven innings, the Wildcats scored three runs in the top of the eighth.

In the bottom of the inning, as the Hawkeyes donned rally caps, pinch hitter Steve Eddie knocked a single past a diving Northwestern third baseman to score Bobby Morris and Brett Backlund. Matt Johnson walked to load the bases, but Todd Venezio got pinch hitter Steve Fishman to ground out to end the game.

"We scored two runs and had a chance to win," Backlund said. "At least we didn't go down 1-2-3."

Sophomore Chad MacKendrick (1-2) took the loss, giving up three

runs and walking two in one-third of an inning relief of Dave Weillbrenner. Freshman Andy Schophe pitched one inning of perfect ball after taking the mound for MacKendrick in the eighth.

"Weillbrenner threw well, and MacKendrick did a good job in the seventh," said Iowa coach Duane Banks, whose squad will entertain Mankato State in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. "He just short circuited. ... It's too bad we couldn't get two wins today. We had four or five chances to win the first game. We just didn't do it."

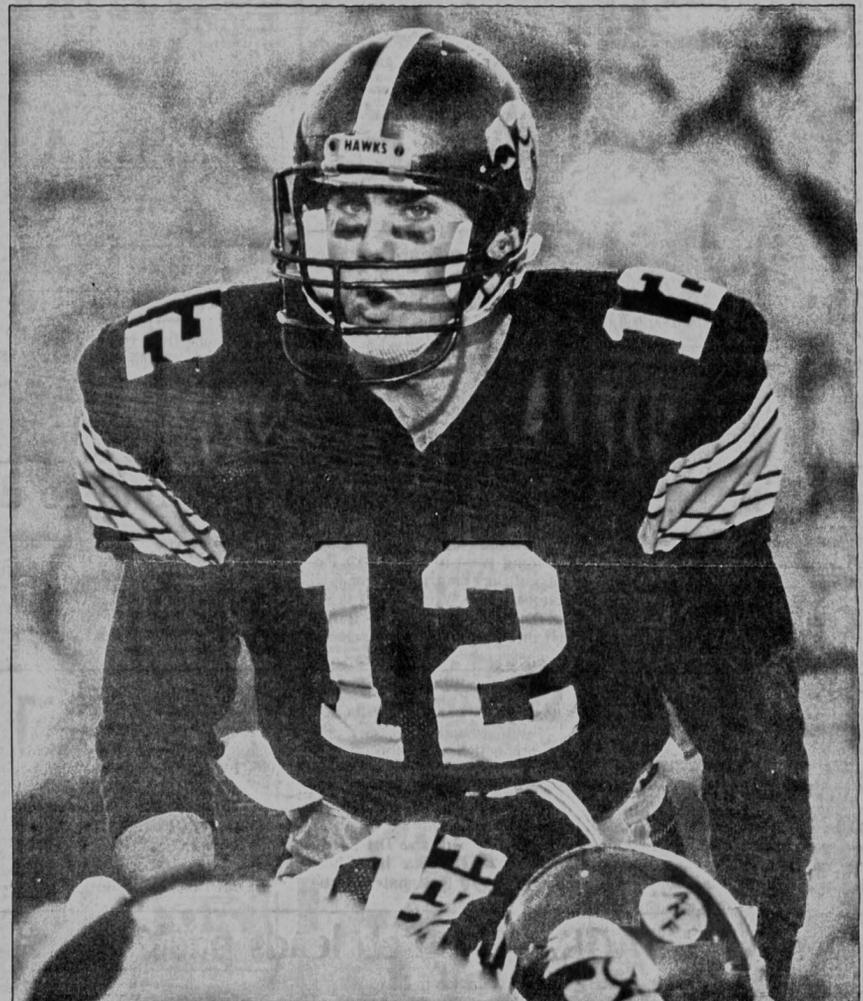
In the second contest, Northwestern scored two runs in the first inning, but the Hawkeyes poured on six in the fourth to take the lead and never looked back.

Curtis Reed led off that frame with a single, Jay Polson then walked, followed by a bunt single by Morris, which pitcher Rick Wipple overthrew to first base, scoring Reed and advancing the other two runners.

Backlund doubled to score Polson and Morris, advanced to third on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on a single to right field by Kevin Minck, who scored on a shot to center by Tim Killeen.

"Reed got that base hit to get things going," Banks said. "Then Jay walked, and the bunt by Bobby. I felt that if he pushed it toward third, he could beat it out. Then Wipple threw it away, and

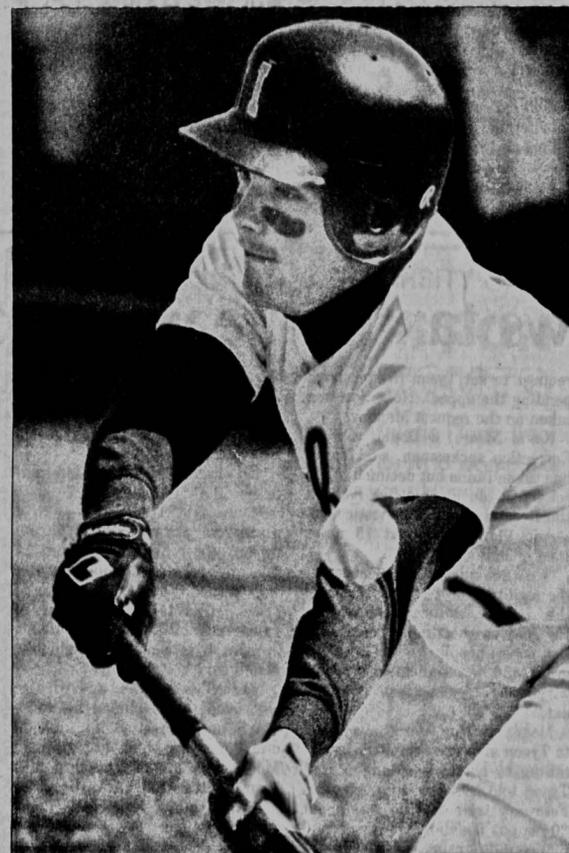
See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Jim Hartlieb is in the lead for the quarterback position entering spring drills. He is entering his final

year of eligibility and will battle Paul Burmeister and Matt Eyde for the job.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Iowa leftfielder Jay Polson went 3-7 with a home run as the Hawkeyes split a twin bill with Northwestern, losing 4-3 in 8 innings and winning 14-3 in the nightcap.

### TRANSACTIONS

## Bell sent to ChiSox for Sosa

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former American League MVP George Bell was traded by the Chicago Cubs on Monday to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Sammy Sosa and left-handed reliever Ken Patterson.

Bell, a nine-year veteran, spent seven turbulent years with the Toronto Blue Jays before being signed as a free agent by the Cubs in December 1990 for a guaranteed \$9.8 million over three years.

Bell, 32, has averaged 154 games, 28 home runs and 100 RBIs during his eight full seasons in the major leagues. He won the MVP award in 1987 after hitting .308 with 47 home runs and 134 RBIs for the Blue Jays.

The left fielder hit .285 with 25 home runs and 86 doubles for the Cubs last year.

Bell has appeared in three All-Star games — 1987, 1990 and 1991.

His addition bolsters a lineup that already includes Tim Lincecum, Steve Sax, Robin Ventura, Frank Thomas, Dan Pasqua, Carlton Fisk and Ozzie Guillen.

Bell had his difficulties in Toronto, though. He criticized both management and fans.

See TRADE, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**ANSWER**

Duke, Georgia Tech, UNLV and Arkansas finished the season as the top four teams in the nation. UNLV dlobbered Duke 103-73 to win.



**Iowa Baseball**

Northwestern..... 000 100 0-3 5 1  
Iowa..... 000 100 0-2-3 11 0  
Brian Cummins, Todd Vezonio (6) and Brett Wymgardien; Dave Weillbrener, Chad MacKendrick (7), Andy Schope (8) and Tim Killeen. W-Cummins, 2-2. L-MacKendrick, 1-2.

Northwestern..... 200 010 0-3 8 5  
Iowa..... 000 644 0-14 10 0  
Rick Wipple, Jason Wallace (4), Tony Engedal (6), Sloan Smith (6) and George Grazzadei; Steve Weimer and Tim Killeen. W-Weimer, 2-1. L-Wipple, 1-3. HRs-Killeen, Jay Polson, Brett Backlund.



**Exhibition Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	17	9	.654
Baltimore	15	8	.652
Oakland	13	10	.565
Detroit	14	11	.560
Cleveland	13	11	.542
New York	13	13	.500
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Toronto	12	13	.480
California	12	13	.480
Boston	11	13	.458
Seattle	11	13	.458
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Kansas City	11	14	.440
Minnesota	10	13	.435
Chicago	10	14	.417

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	9	.625
New York	15	9	.625
Montreal	16	10	.615
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Houston	12	13	.480
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Chicago	11	13	.458
San Diego	11	15	.423
Los Angeles	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	8	16	.333
Atlanta	8	16	.333

**1992 Most Expensive Team**  
P-Dwight Gooden, NYM..... \$4,916,667  
C-Mickey Tettleton, Det..... \$3,333,333  
1B-Cecil Fielder, Det..... \$4,500,000  
2B-Steve Sax, WSox..... \$3,375,000

**BASEBALL: Killeen, Polson and Backlund go deep**

Continued from Page 1B  
that opened the door. We were then able to do some things." The Wildcats scored another run in the top of the fifth, but Iowa tallied four in the bottom of that

inning and four in the sixth, including two-run homers by Polson and Backlund, to wrap it up. Junior Steve Weimer (2-1) picked up the win, giving up eight hits and three runs, walking three and

striking out two in the complete game. "It's a tremendous compliment to the kids that they bounced back in the second game," Banks said.

"We lost the close games last year, but we didn't bounce back," Backlund said. "That shows that we're more mature. It's a start of us becoming a top-quality team in the Big Ten."

**TRADE: Bell to Sox for Sosa and Patterson**

Continued from Page 1B  
ment and the fans and left on a bitter note. But in his only season with the Cubs he seemed to get along with everyone and produced a solid season. He averaged one home run every 22.3 at-bats last season, his

best production since 1987. On the negative side, Bell led all major league outfielders with 10 errors last season so there's a possibility he will also DH for the White Sox. The Sox have been looking for a designated hitter

since Bo Jackson's hip problems made him unavailable this season. Sosa batted .203 with 10 home runs and 33 RBIs in 116 games with the White Sox. He was sent to Triple-A Vancouver for a little more than a month last season,

where he hit .267 with three home runs and 19 RBIs before being recalled. Patterson was 3-0 with a 2.83 ERA and one save in 43 games for the White Sox last season. He appeared in 145 games in three years with the team.

**QUARTERBACKS: Hartlieb leads pack**

Continued from Page 1B  
men in Hartlieb, Burmeister and Eyde that we can win with," Fry said. "The big question mark is their actual game experience." Burmeister, a sophomore out of Iowa City West High School, is happy to be in the running for the top signal-calling spot but said he knows Hartlieb has earned the early lead. "I've been here two and a half years waiting for a situation like this," Burmeister said. "Of course Jimmy has the best chance to start because he has the most experience and he's done really well with that

experience." Burmeister stood ready to back up Hartlieb when he was favoring his throwing shoulder, but only got into four games, completing 4 of 6 for 33 yards and a touchdown. "Burmeister's confidence is really established," Fry said. "He knows he's got a shot at being number one." Eyde sat out a season in 1990 after transferring from Michigan State. He spent 1991 recovering from an injured ankle. He said the battle for number one should improve all three quarter-

backs. "Paul and Jim are good quarterbacks and it should bring out the best in us," Eyde said. "We'll see what happens." All three quarterbacks had impressive statistics coming out of high school. Hartlieb was Illinois small school Player of the Year as a senior. Burmeister is the Mississippi Valley's all time leading passer. Eyde was an all-stater in Michigan his final season. All three said they know it will take more than statistics to win the job.

"I think I have a pretty good arm," Burmeister said. "But every quarterback in Division I football has a good arm. "If I was in there I think I could help get the team in the endzone and I think that is the biggest strength and quarterback could have." "I think I throw the ball well and have good agility," Eyde said. Hartlieb said he runs well for a quarterback. "At six feet, you better be able to move or else you're at the wrong position," he said.

**BOXING**

**Tyson throws tantrum early in prison stay**

Doug Richardson Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson has refused to eat in prison, and he faces disciplinary action for giving other inmates his autograph, Indiana correctional officials said Monday. The former heavyweight champion also declined Monday to take part in an assessment of his educational background, officials said. The assessment is used to help determine where Tyson should be sent to complete his six-year prison sentence. Tyson, 25, was sent to prison last Thursday after being sentenced on convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct. He was found guilty of assaulting Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel room last July. His attorneys filed a partial transcript of Tyson's trial Monday with the Indiana Court of Appeals, which is considering the attorneys'

request to set Tyson free on bond pending the appeal. No action was taken on the request Monday. Kevin Moore, a Department of Correction spokesman, said Tyson has taken fluids but declined to eat solid food during his five days at the Reception and Diagnostic Center in Plainfield, about 15 miles west of Indianapolis. "He's not eaten since he's been at the facility," Moore said. "He's told the staff he wants to lose weight. He goes to the dining room with the other people assigned to his group and he interacts with people very well. He just doesn't want to eat." Moore said counselors have talked to Tyson about the ramifications of failing to eat over a long period. Tyson told his attorney during his February trial that he was about 30 pounds heavier than his normal 220-pound fighting weight. "Not eating is not atypical of people who are into the (prison) system for the first time," Moore said. "They lose their appetite

because of the uncertainty." Lee McTurnan, an attorney helping to represent Tyson in his appeal, said he knew nothing about his client's refusal to eat. "No comment. I have no information on that," he said. Moore said Tyson will go to a disciplinary hearing with the prison officer assigned to him on Tuesday. Like all prisoners, Tyson was warned that it is a violation of prison rules to give anything of value to another inmate, and his autograph is considered valuable, Moore said. "Mr. Tyson was specifically counseled that included his autograph and we found a couple of offenders who had autographs," Moore said. "He said, 'Yeah, I gave them. That's what I always do.'" As a result, Tyson received his first disciplinary write-up for what Moore called a minor offense. At the disciplinary hearing, Tyson could face sanctions ranging from a reprimand to loss of his good-time credit for days served so far.

Also Monday, Tyson declined to help prison staffers doing an assessment of his education. He can't be forced to take part in the assessment but doing so would speed up the evaluation process that will determine where Tyson should be assigned permanently, Moore said. Correction officials will now contact Tyson's former schools to complete the education assessment. "He just didn't want to take it," Moore said. "He wasn't belligerent, and afterwards he went back to his cell." Tyson remains in a single cell at the center where most of the 380 inmates are awaiting assignment to other institutions. Although only 5 percent of the cells at the Plainfield facility are singles, Tyson was assigned one because of "media reports of his temperament and mood swings," Moore said. Tyson likely will remain in a single cell until he has had time to adjust to prison, Moore said.

SS-Barry Larkin, Cin..... \$4,300,000  
3B-Kelly Gruber, Tor..... \$3,633,333  
OF-Bobby Bonilla, NYM..... \$6,100,000  
OF-Danny Tartabull, NYY..... \$5,300,000  
OF-Ruben Sierra, Tex..... \$5,000,000  
Total..... \$40,658,333

**1991 AP All-Star Team**  
P-Roger Clemens, Bos..... \$4,555,250  
C-Mickey Tettleton, Det..... \$3,333,333  
1B-Cecil Fielder, Det..... \$4,500,000  
2B-Julio Franco, Tex..... \$2,387,500  
SS-Cal Ripken, Bal..... \$2,366,667  
3B-Terry Pendleton, Atl..... \$3,000,000  
OF-Barry Bonds, Pitt..... \$4,700,000  
OF-Jose Canseco, Oak..... \$4,300,000  
OF-Ken Griffey Jr., Sea..... \$2,000,000  
Total..... \$31,142,750

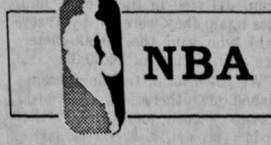
**Trade Stats**

Career statistics for the players involved in Monday's trade between the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs:  
**Cubs to White Sox**  
GEORGE BELL  
Regular Season  
Year, Team..... ab r h hr rbi avg  
1981, Tor..... 163 19 38 5 12 .233  
1983, Tor..... 112 5 30 2 17 .268  
1984, Tor..... 606 85 177 26 87 .292  
1985, Tor..... 607 87 167 28 95 .275  
1986, Tor..... 641 101 198 31 108 .309  
1987, Tor..... 610 111 188 47 134 .308  
1988, Tor..... 614 78 165 24 97 .269  
1989, Tor..... 613 88 182 18 104 .297  
1990, Tor..... 562 67 149 21 86 .265  
1991, Chi (N)..... 558 63 159 25 86 .285  
Totals..... 5086 704 1453 227 826 .286

League Championship Series  
Year, Opp..... ab r h hr rbi avg  
1985 vs. KC..... 28 4 9 0 1 .321  
1989 vs. Oak..... 20 2 4 1 2 .200  
Totals..... 48 6 13 1 3 .271

White Sox to Cubs  
KEN PATTERSON  
Regular Season  
Year, Team..... ip w-l bb so era  
1988, Chi (A)..... 21 0-2 7 8 4.79  
1989, Chi (A)..... 66 6-1 28 43 4.52  
1990, Chi (A)..... 66 2-1 34 40 3.39  
1991, Chi (A)..... 64 3-0 35 32 2.83  
Totals..... 217 11-4 104 123 3.70

SAMMY SOSA  
Regular Season  
Year, Team..... ab r h hr rbi avg  
1989, Tex-Chi (A)..... 148 26 45 4 15 .304  
1990, Chi (A)..... 532 72 124 15 70 .233  
1991, Chi (A)..... 316 39 64 10 33 .203  
Totals..... 1031 137 233 29 118 .226



**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division  
W L Pct. GB  
Boston..... 46 25 .648 —  
New York..... 42 30 .583 4½  
Miami..... 34 38 .472 12½  
New Jersey..... 32 39 .451 14  
Philadelphia..... 31 41 .431 15½  
Washington..... 23 49 .319 23½  
Orlando..... 17 55 .236 29½

Central Division  
W L Pct. GB  
x-Chicago..... 58 13 .817 —  
x-Cleveland..... 48 22 .686 9½  
Detroit..... 42 30 .583 16½  
Atlanta..... 35 37 .486 23½  
Milwaukee..... 35 38 .479 24  
Indiana..... 30 41 .423 28  
Charlotte..... 29 42 .408 29

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division  
W L Pct. GB  
Utah..... 46 24 .657 —  
San Antonio..... 42 30 .583 5  
Houston..... 37 35 .514 10  
Denver..... 23 49 .319 24  
Dallas..... 18 54 .250 29  
Minnesota..... 11 60 .155 35½

x-Portland..... 51 21 .708 —  
Golden State..... 47 23 .671 3  
Phoenix..... 47 25 .653 4  
Seattle..... 40 32 .556 11  
LA Clippers..... 39 32 .549 11½  
LA Lakers..... 38 32 .543 12  
Sacramento..... 24 48 .333 27

Saturday's Games  
Washington 113, Charlotte 87  
Miami 109, Orlando 100  
Golden State 153, San Antonio 148, OT  
Chicago 126, Cleveland 102  
Phoenix 121, Denver 101  
Portland 115, Houston 95  
New York 92, Seattle 87  
LA Clippers 103, Milwaukee 95

Sunday's Games  
Detroit 107, San Antonio 103  
Sacramento 112, Minnesota 86  
Boston 117, Atlanta 93  
Dallas 105, Denver 98  
New York 107, Portland 96  
LA Lakers 117, Philadelphia 88

Monday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
New Jersey 117, San Antonio 109  
Charlotte 123, Orlando 112  
Milwaukee at Utah, (n)  
Philadelphia at Golden State, (n)

Tuesday's Games  
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Houston, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Portland at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

**NIT Glance**

Second Round Monday, March 23  
Purdue 67, Texas Christian 51  
Miami at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Virginia 77, Tennessee 52  
Manhattan 62, Rutgers 61  
Florida 77, Pittsburgh 74  
New Mexico 79, Washington State 71  
Tuesday, March 24  
Rhode Island 81, Boston College 80, 2OT  
Utah 60, Arizona State 58  
Quarterfinals Wednesday, March 25  
Notre Dame 74, Manhattan 58  
Florida 74, Purdue 67  
Friday, March 27  
Virginia 76, New Mexico 71  
Utah 84, Rhode Island 72  
Semifinals At New York Monday, March 30  
Virginia 62, Florida 56  
Notre Dame 58, Utah 55  
Finals At New York Wednesday, April 1  
Third Place Florida (19-13) vs. Utah (23-11), 5:45 p.m.  
Championship Virginia (19-13) vs. Notre Dame (18-14), 8 p.m.

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**WOMEN'S T**  
**Rainy**

David Taylor Daily Iowan  
The Iowa women's traveled to San Diego little sun, some, ing expen, fee, and p or two along the way. The Hawkeyes di capture two of the t rain spoiling the sun by taking third out of in California. Iowa (6-9) and Washington only to host San Di out. "I thought we di against some top s coach Micki Schillig was on the end of break so they were m slow, but there was "we were up for the them." After dismantling Bulldogs, Iowa m nationally-ranked Sa they found the comp

**WOMEN'S T**  
**Florida**

David Taylor Daily Iowan  
The Iowa women's a dose of good wea travelled to Florida break to participate Relays. The Hawkeyes per the Florida sunshine

**MEN'S TRAC**  
**Coach**

David Taylor Daily Iowan  
The Iowa men's tr pared for the outd facing some tough P tion over spring bre The Hawkeyes star with a visit to Stan Anthuan Mayban personal-best time 0 200-meter race. May ished second in the 1 Brian Thomas of

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# Sports

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Rainy days don't keep Iowa down

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team travelled to San Diego looking for a little sunshine, some outdoor playing experience, and perhaps a win or two along the way.

The Hawkeyes did manage to capture two of the three goals — rain spoiling the sunshine part — by taking third out of eight teams in California. Iowa whipped Yale 6-0 and Washington 5-1, losing only to host San Diego by a 5-0 count.

"I thought we did very well against some top schools," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "Yale was on the end of their spring break so they were moving kind of slow, but there was no doubt that we were up for the match with them."

After dismantling the eastern Bulldogs, Iowa moved on to nationally-ranked San Diego where they found the competition a bit

stiffer.

"They were the team to beat, and although we lost I thought we did as well as any team could have done against them," Schillig said.

The Hawkeyes locked up third place with the victory over Washington, who Schillig had expected to be "tougher" than they were.

"We won the match fairly easily," she said. "They are a good team, but we had some outstanding matches."

Somewhat refreshed, the Hawkeyes left California behind and headed back to the midwest to play Indiana and Ohio State on the road, squeezing in the last of five dual matches in seven days.

The Hoosiers lived up to their eighth-ranked position, blanking Iowa 9-0. However, Schillig said she felt Iowa had given Indiana a tough match, as evidenced by the five hours it took to complete the contest.

"We were a little travel weary

after moving around so much, but we still played well," Schillig said. "Indiana just had a big edge in confidence."

Iowa saved the best for last when they crushed Ohio State 5-2 in the Buckeyes home "dungeon."

"I don't know why, but we play our best tennis in one of the worst places to play," Schillig said. "Ohio State's courts are in a dingy, dark hole where you can't even see the ball, but we'll go there any day because for some reason we play outstanding when we do."

Included in the Ohio State victory were numerous top performances by the Hawkeyes, led by Laura Dvorak's 6-3, 6-0 win over the Buckeye's top ranked player.

"I thought Laura played great, and Tracey Donnelly had her best match that I have ever seen," Schillig said. "I guess Tracey wanted to go out in style for her senior season."

"I also thought Andrea Calvert



Laura Dvorak

was good, and Catherine Wilson and Lori Hash beat the No. 21 team in the country, which was a great victory for them."

## WOMEN'S TRACK

# Florida sun not the only thing shining for Iowa

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team got a dose of good weather as they travelled to Florida over spring break to participate in the Florida Relays.

The Hawkeyes performed well in the Florida sunshine, winning sev-

eral events and placing near the top in others. Iowa began with an open/college or "college division" meet where any of the numerous teams at the relays could compete.

In the competition, Laura Kriener won the shot put for the Hawkeyes at 46 feet, 6 and 3/4 inches. Iowa also got strong showings from Nancy Tessmer in the high jump

(fourth at 5' 5"), Denise Taylor and Lisa Van Steenwyk in the discus (fifth and seventh at 146' 9" and 144' 10"), and the sprint medley relay which finished fourth at 3:59.50. That team consisted of Yolanda Hobbs, Marlene Poole, Karen Layne and Tina Stec.

In the Invitational portion of the relays, only their top eight teams

were allowed to compete. Iowa again did well in the events, and once again they were led by Tracy Dahl who won the 10,000-meter race with a time of 34:30.09.

"We got a lot of training accomplished down there," said Hassard. "It was a good way to start the outdoor season, and the pleasant weather will help prepare us well."

## MEN'S TRACK

# Coach happy with start of outdoor season

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team prepared for the outdoor season by facing some tough Pac-10 competition over spring break.

The Hawkeyes started the trip out with a visit to Stanford that saw Anthon Maybank record a personal-best time of 20.6 in the 200-meter race. Maybank also finished second in the 100-meter race.

Brian Thomas of Iowa won the

400-meter race in 48.2, while Audwin Patterson grabbed second place. In the hurdles, Gary Falls won the intermediate event at 52.95 and took second in the high hurdles at 14.85. Rajeev Balkrishnan finished third in the high hurdles with a time of 15.03.

"Going to California was good for us because we can use it as a start for our outdoor training," said Iowa coach Ted Wheeler.

The meet was a prelude to the Big Ten-Pac Ten match-up the follow-

ing weekend. In that meet, Iowa had several good performances against some of the better teams in country.

The Hawkeyes were extremely successful in the relay events, taking third in the 4 x 100 at 48.68, and second in the 4 x 400 with a 3:11.02 time.

"I thought our relay teams were outstanding considering the competition they were facing," said Wheeler. "Our sprinters and middle distance runners were very

good also."

Hawkeye Paul Buska recorded a season-best in the 800-meter race, clocking in at 1:55.85, while Jerry Fisher took fourth in the 100-meter race at 10.68. Maybank placed third in the long jump at 25 feet, 7 1/2, behind two athletes from Ohio State.

"I'd say we are off to a good start for the outdoor season," Wheeler said. "I was impressed with the way we ran, especially the relay teams."

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Tuesday, April 7

PRELIMS: Wednesday, April 8

CLINICS: Monday, April 13  
Tuesday, April 14

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LOCATION: Carver-Hawkeye Arena (North Entrance)

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Immediate Part-Time Openings! Monday - Friday 5-10 pm Looking for a rewarding position with an industry leader? Look no further.

MCI Services

Good hourly wage plus generous incentives. Life, health, dental, vision, disability, and 401 (k) saving plans - even for part-timers.

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES MANAGER

St. Luke's Hospital has an opening for a Patient Financial Services Manager. The Patient Financial Services Manager is responsible for the overall management of credit and collections of patient accounts.

MCI Services

Good hourly wage plus generous incentives. Life, health, dental, vision, disability, and 401 (k) saving plans - even for part-timers.

USED CLOTHING

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE The Budget Shop, 2121 S Riverside Dr. NE Cedar Rapids, IA 52402-1229.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rooker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1858.

USED FURNITURE

SHINGLE WATERBED, drawers, everything, \$60. 337-2768.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

SPORTING GOODS

170 ELAN skis, K2 poles, \$150/OBO. 351-6951.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW and Used PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

MAIL OR BRING TO THE Deadline for submitting prior to publication, not be published nor advertisements will not

CALENDAR

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Tiny tots contest and children's portrait special. Call for details. THE PORTRAIT SHOP 351-5555

STORAGE

MINI-PRICE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 5' to 10' x 20' also available. 338-6155, 337-5544

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170 ELAN skis, K2 poles, \$150/OBO. 351-6951.

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CHILD CARE

SCUBA lessons. Eleven special offered. Equipment sales, service and repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 353-4646.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rooker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items.

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HELP WANTED

WE TYPISTS, PC users needed... 696-9000 EXT B-9612.

MAKE A CONNECTION

WRITE IN THE DAILY IOWAN... 335-5785

\$4.00 PER HOUR POSSIBLE

writing phone and processing... Must have good phone and skills.

FOR AN INTERVIEW

BETWEEN 6PM-8PM ONLY... 337-6000.

DESIGNER PARKS AND

CREATION DEPARTMENT... 337-6000.

COLLEGE

FINANCIAL AID

IONS of dollars in FINANCIAL AID went unclaimed... 337-6000.

HAIR CARE

PRICE hair-cuts for new... 337-6000.

DISC. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS for rent... 337-6000.

USED CLOTHING

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE... 337-6000.

HOUSEHOLD

ITEMS

NT A sofa? Desk? Table?... 337-6000.

USED VACUUM

BRANDY VACUUM... 337-6000.

COMPUTER

HELP!!! Need help setting up your new PC or installing applications?...

MAC LC480 System 7

loaded, 13 inch high resolution RGB monitor... 337-6000.

LEADING EDGE: James D.

Hard drive 640K with printer... 337-6000.

CPM 80-86, Xerox plus software

Best offer... 1-666-2282 or 1-642-5250.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS... 337-6000.

FOR SALE: IBM compatible 4.0 MB VGA card

3.5 5.25 monochrome monitor... 337-6000.

TWELVE inch monochrome monitor

Word 5.0, \$125; Sylewriter (new \$325) IBM Printer... 337-6000.

WANTED: external hard drive

in excellent condition for MacPlus... 337-6000.

STEREO

KLIPSCHORNs, walnut, excellent... 337-6000.

SONY GX60 ES 100 watt Audio/Video Receiver

Full 4 year warranty... 337-6000.

MIND/BODY

TOUCH FOR HELP... 337-6000.

HAIR CARE

PRICE hair-cuts for new... 337-6000.

DISC. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS for rent... 337-6000.

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WINTER CLEARANCE SALE... 337-6000.

HOUSEHOLD

ITEMS

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USED VACUUM

BRANDY VACUUM... 337-6000.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING, brochures, manuscripts, reports, letters... 351-2153.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

APPLICATIONS/ FORMS... 351-2153.

MACAS

Employment "G" rates... 351-2153.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS... 337-6000.

FOR SALE: IBM compatible 4.0 MB VGA card

3.5 5.25 monochrome monitor... 337-6000.

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HOUSEHOLD

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BRANDY VACUUM... 337-6000.

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OLYMPIC 300 lb. weight set with bar and collars... 337-6000.

RESIDENTIAL AREA, spacious, clean

open room in two bedroom apartment... 337-6000.

CHEAP two bedroom summer

sublet with fall option... 337-6000.

NEW summer sublet, close to UI

Hospitals, on campus route... 337-6000.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom in

three bedroom apartment... 337-6000.

LARGE efficient, great location!

Own kitchen, shared bath... 337-6000.

MAKE A CONNECTION

WRITE IN THE DAILY IOWAN... 335-5785

ROOM in two bedroom apartment

Close. \$230/month, H/W paid... 337-6000.

CLOSE! Three bedroom sublet

H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher... 337-6000.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom

in three bedroom apartment... 337-6000.

HUGE two bedroom, available

May. H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher... 337-6000.

SUMMER sublet, three bedrooms

two bathrooms, A/C, H/W paid... 337-6000.

OWN ROOM IN APARTMENT

FEMALE. Close to downtown... 337-6000.

SUMMER sublease, three bedrooms

from campus. A/C. Fall option... 337-6000.

TWO BEDROOM Fall option

May free! A/C, H/W paid! Parking... 337-6000.

THREE bedroom house off Dodge

W.D. new paint/ carpet, garage... 337-6000.

SUMMER sublet, own room in

three bedroom apartment... 337-6000.

THREE bedroom apartment

close to downtown. A/C, H/W... 337-6000.

THREE bedroom apartment

close to downtown. A/C, H/W... 337-6000.

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close to downtown. A/C, H/W... 337-6000.

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close to downtown. A/C, H/W... 337-6000.

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close to downtown. A/C, H/W... 337-6000.

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close to downtown. A/C, H/W... 337-6000.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Clean, quiet residential neighborhood... 354-9191.

TWO bedroom, close, parking

A/C, H/W paid, half May free... 354-1063.

THREE bedroom, May/ August

free. Close to campus. Call... 339-0944.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! Two

bedrooms. Busline, A/C, microwave... 354-7361.

LARGE summer sublet, three

bedrooms, close-in, free cable... 354-6855.

ONE BEDROOM fall option

Half May free. Laundry, H/W... 3295, 354-4111.

AVAILABLE mid-May, 1/2 of two

bedrooms available fall option... 337-6000.

THREE bedroom South Johnson

free cable, H/W paid. Deposit... 354-8238.

FEMALE. Sublet one bedroom in

two bedroom apartment. Partially... 339-6405.

MODERN downtown apartment

ideal one bedroom. Washer/dryer... 339-1162.

HUGE two bedroom! One block

# Arts & Entertainment



Warren Beatty, nominated for Best Actor in a Leading Role for his role in "Bugsy," and his wife,

Annette Bening, arrive at the 64th annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday night.



Jonathan Demme, winner, Best Director.



Oscars host Billy Crystal dons a Hannibal the Cannibal mask, left, with Best Actor in a Leading Role winner Anthony Hopkins, who won for his portrayal of Dr. Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs."

## BOOKS

### Clue in to latest mystery reads

**Mike Moynihan**  
Daily Iowan

William Heffernan introduced mystery fans to NYPD detective Paul Devlin in his bestseller, "Ritual." There he left Devlin hanging in a sort of personal limbo after a bloody resolution.

In **Blood Rose** (Signet paperback, \$5.99), Heffernan picks up Devlin's saga in the small Vermont hamlet of Blake, located in that state's Northeast Kingdom area. Devlin has hied himself thither with his young daughter to heal his psychic wounds and rediscover his soul.

Luckily for the local citizenry, Devlin has also taken on the job of chief of police. Since he's essentially free to take the job or leave it, courtesy of his hefty NYPD disability pension, Devlin doesn't have to kowtow to any of the big fish in this small pond and runs his department accordingly.

Add a little love and human interest in the form of Leslie Adams, a

beautiful, resourceful woman on the lam from her abusive lawyer husband, and her 12-year-old son, Robbie. Mix in some local characters — a psycho ex-school teacher who does taxidermy; a Vietnam vet who roams the woods and provides the taxidermist with most of her subjects; his father, Pop, who can glide through the woods unseen by the birds, track a caterpillar across three counties, and isn't afraid of his son's Special Forces training; and a rich kid with the mentality of a thug, something he inherited from his father, who owns half the town and likes to push his weight around.

Add a couple of really weird murders of women and you're off and running. Suddenly Vermont is as dangerous as the mean streets of New York.

Devlin remains appealing as a cop who doesn't like to wear a gun, though you'd never mistake him for Andy of Mayberry. The whodunit element of the book is held to the bitter, bloody end, and you'll have fun rotating through the suspects as the story progresses.

**Playing the Dozens** (Signet paperback, \$5.99) marks the debut of William D. Pease, a former federal prosecutor in Washington,

D.C., who rides into the literary world on the coattails of Scott Turow. "First Scott Turow, now William Pease..." according to one review on the cover.

Well, yes, that is the correct order chronologically. Any further resemblance between these two authors can be found before the bar, I suppose, but not in their writing.

This is not to say that Pease is bad, simply that his characters and plotting lack the depth of Turow's. Turow was able to take us a step beyond the surface of the practice of the law and delve into the souls of those who work with it on a day-to-day basis. Pease is strong on dialogue and plots a good mystery, but it's the same sort of fluff as Heffernan's "Blood Rose," albeit dressed in a slightly higher grade of polyester.

They're both a couple of enjoyable reads, and neither one will tax anyone's powers of understanding very much. Did you really want something that would, after a day of classes and required reading?



## THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES



### George W. Forell

Theologian, Author, and Ethicist  
Carver Distinguished Professor Emeritus, School of Religion  
The University of Iowa

April 3, 1992, The University of Iowa

#### SYMPOSIUM

### "The Ethical Crisis of Our Culture"

Respondents: Professor Richard Fumerton, Chair, Philosophy Department and Professor William Matthes, College of Education

3:00 p.m., Friday  
April 3, 1992

Lecture Room #2, Van Allen Hall

#### PUBLIC LECTURE

### "Ethics: An Autobiography"

7:30 p.m., Friday  
April 3, 1992

Lecture Room #1, Van Allen Hall

(Cosponsored by the School of Religion)

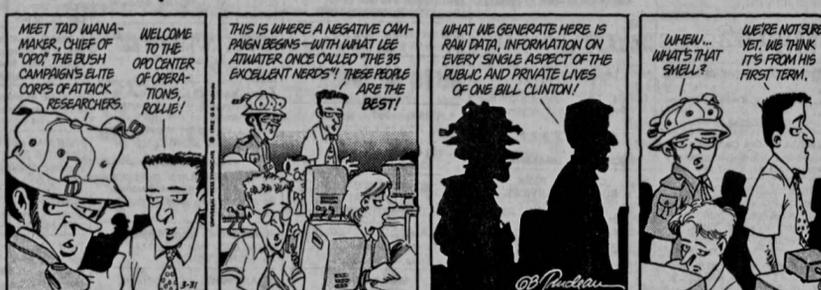
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For more information call Jason Chen at 338-1179

SPONSORS: The Geneva Lecture Series is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, Bethany Baptist Church, Chinese Church of Iowa City, First Mennonite Campus Ministry, Parkview Evangelical Free Church, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, and Trinity Christian Reformed Church. George W. Forell's visit is also cosponsored by the following organizations and churches (no date): Active Christian Today, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Church Women United, Episcopal Chaplaincy, First Presbyterian Church, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Interdenominational Christian Church, Iowa Valley Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Campus Ministry, The Navigators, Trinity Episcopal Church, United Campus Ministry, Wesley Foundation, West Liberty Christian Fellowship, and Zion Lutheran Church.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## MUSIC

### Luka Blooms with new CD

**David Bauder**  
Associated Press

*The Acoustic Motorbike* (Reprise)  
— Luka Bloom

An Irish folk singer covering L.L. Cool J.'s rap come-on, "I Need Love," can either sound ridiculous or utterly charming. There isn't much middle ground.

Fortunately for Luka Bloom, it's the latter. "This love search, it's really making me bug," Bloom raps in a thick brogue, strumming an acoustic guitar. There are few

better ways of proving to folk fans the common ground they share with rappers.

Bloom, the brother of famed Irish singer Christy Moore, recorded this album during a visit to Ireland after spending time in New York City. It makes for an interesting combination of influences — the drive of the city with the reverie of the country.

The title cut skillfully recreates a bicycle ride in music. Images flash by, pushed on by a rapid acoustic guitar beat at the sound of pumping pedals. Bloom discovers again

what he enjoys and worries about in his native land.

Oddly less successful is an overly polite cover of "Can't Help Falling in Love." He should have left Elvis alone. At least on this album, Bloom doesn't fare well when he slows things down.

Other strong cuts, such as "You and I Believe in You," make *The Acoustic Motorbike* a worthy follow-up to an impressive debut. Bloom, who took his first name from the Suzanne Vega song, shares with Vega the willingness to explore musically while keeping folk as a base.

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A Tradition At The University of Iowa Since 1944

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Buffalo Wings  
3-10pm

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**VITO'S**

Two For Tuesday

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• Draws • Draws  
• Mixed Drinks 9 PM to Close • Mixed Drinks  
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FREE DELIVERY

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**WEDGIE SPECIAL**  
3 Small, 1 topping Wedgies

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Westside Dorms: S. Quad, Slater, Rienow, Quad, Hillcrest

354-1552  
325 E. Market • Iowa City

351-9282  
421 10th Ave., Coralville

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0218

**ACROSS**

- 1 Town for a wife
- 5 Commodious
- 10 Laver rival, once
- 14 Yearn
- 15 Large archipelago
- 16 Take — leave
- 17 Improve
- 19 Nicaraguan native
- 20 Flop
- 21 Org. for Gretzky
- 22 Signs for solid hits
- 23 Garb
- 26 Lead-in for plasm
- 28 Pen
- 30 Part of Q.E.F.
- 31 Covered with sod
- 34 Stat for Bonilla
- 35 Strictness
- 37 Official book
- 38 Ages and ages
- 40 Creator of Moll Flanders
- 42 Flea or fly
- 43 Green strokes
- 45 Unfermented grape juices
- 47 Windsor, e.g.
- 48 Moral determinant
- 50 Half: Prefix
- 51 "Leave — to heaven": Shak.
- 52 The "Iliad" is one
- 53 Gloss
- 55 Flaccid
- 57 Lawyers' org.
- 59 Clumsy
- 62 Graven image
- 63 Judge, at times
- 66 Icy sea mass
- 67 Erase
- 68 Soprano Grist
- 69 Incline
- 70 Comforted
- 71 Ratite birds

**DOWN**

- 1 Ancient Semitic god
- 2 Peak
- 3 Spouse of Selene?
- 4 Spartan serf
- 5 I love, to Cato
- 6 Disfigure
- 7 Schaffner film: 1968
- 8 Plaster support
- 9 Hole in embroidery
- 10 Landing site
- 11 Magis' guide
- 12 — sapiens
- 13 Epochs
- 18 Bury
- 24 Crocus or flag
- 25 Storms
- 27 Ursa minor?
- 28 Thin pancake
- 29 Circa
- 32 Actress Janis
- 33 Hold back
- 36 City on the Seine
- 39 Flecked
- 41 Poet Lazarus
- 44 — li
- 46 Former genus of primates
- 49 Like hen's teeth
- 54 Ink for Camus
- 55 Elevator for Di
- 56 Baseless Speaker
- 58 Composer Bartók
- 60 Where llamas roam
- 61 Baseball's Speaker
- 64 "Norma"
- 65 Fort in Calif.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

## WEDNESDAY

## News

### Search for drug victims continues

The Johnson County Department still has bodies of two men, possibly drowned in two weeks ago.

Capt. Dwayne Johnson County Sheriff's Department said volunteer departments are combing for the bodies of two men, 23, of rural Hills, Ramseyer, 18, of He said a 4-foot-340-foot-long net, placed into the River Road bridge, was Monday afternoon. Our manpower used elsewhere in the net.

### UI study: Hysterectomy risky in some

Hysterectomy, the removal of the uterus, is routinely performed on women who have benign conditions, according to a study at the UI College of Medicine. The study, published in the *Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, found that the potential risks of hysterectomy outweigh the risks of a hysterectomy, even if the uterus is removed. Up to 40 percent of 12-week pregnancies result in childbearing age hysterectomies, but in 50 percent of those cases, cause no symptoms.

### NATIONAL

### Judge dismisses over horoscope

DETROIT (AP) — A judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by a woman who claimed the daily horoscopes in a newspaper ruined her life. An attorney said he foresaw the case, James Blakely, Detroit, said the newspaper, *The Detroit News*, Free Press, for \$9 claimed its horoscopes blame for "an end to problems" including marriage. Wayne County Judge Marvin Stempien dismissed the case when Blakely filed for a March 25 hearing.

### INTERNATIONAL

### Iraqi Kurds face plot to disrupt

ANKARA, Turkey — Shelling Kurdish villages and roads and what place for a possible defiance of U.N. terms, U.N. officials said Tuesday. They said Saddam's tightening the economic sanctions on Kurdish civilians could disrupt April 30 elections and control a million Kurds in northern Iraq.

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