

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 35 Lo: 16	Hi: 43 Lo: 24	Hi: 49 Lo: 23

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

Search for drowning victims continues

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department still has not found the bodies of two men who presumably drowned in the Iowa River two weeks ago.

Capt. Dwayne Lewis of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said volunteers from local fire departments are continually searching from the banks of the river for the bodies of Jeff Brogan, 23, of rural Hills, Iowa, and Justin Ramseyer, 18, of Iowa City.

He said a 4-foot-wide and 340-foot-long net, which was placed into the river at the Park Road bridge, was taken out late Monday afternoon because "we felt our manpower could be better used elsewhere instead of monitoring the net."

UI study: Hysterectomy risky in some cases

Hysterectomy, the surgical removal of the uterus, should not be routinely performed on women who have benign uterine tumors, according to a study by researchers at the UI College of Medicine.

The study, published in April 1 issue of the *Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, found that the potential risks of a hysterectomy outweigh the risks posed by tumors even if the uterus is larger than that of 12-week pregnancy.

Up to 40 percent of women of childbearing age have fibroid tumors, but in 50 percent to 75 percent of those cases the tumors cause no symptoms.

NATIONAL

Judge dismisses lawsuit over horoscopes

DETROIT (AP) — A judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by a disgruntled horoscope reader who claimed the daily predictions ruined his life. An astrologer said he foresaw the outcome.

James Blakely, 38, a Leo from Detroit, sued the Detroit Newspaper Agency, which publishes *The Detroit News* and the *Detroit Free Press*, for \$9 million. He claimed its horoscopes were to blame for "an enormous amount of problems" including his failed marriage.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Marvin Stempien dismissed the case when Blakely failed to appear for a March 25 hearing.

INTERNATIONAL

Iraqi Kurds fear Baghdad plot to disrupt elections

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Iraq is shelling Kurdish villages, cutting the roads and wheeling tanks into place for a possible new offensive in defiance of gulf war cease-fire terms, U.N. officials and Kurdish leaders said Tuesday.

They said Saddam Hussein is tightening the economic blockade on Kurdish civilians and trying to disrupt April 30 elections for an assembly controlled by the 3.5 million Kurds in northern Iraq.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Clinton	90.9¢	+1.0¢
Brown	1.5¢	-3.1¢
Rest of Field	4.7¢	+1.1¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush	53.1¢	+1.3¢
Clinton	41.8¢	+1.8¢
Brown	3¢	NC¢
Rest of Field	7¢	+1.8¢

NC: no change

UI professor to study effects of disabilities act

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

In the wake of the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act earlier this year, Peter Blanck, UI associate professor of law, has embarked on a national project to track the impact of the ADA on American society.

The study, which is sponsored by the Annenberg Washington Program, will record the effects of the ADA on public, private and governmental efforts to integrate people

with disabilities into the workplace and mainstream society.

The ADA, part of which went into effect in January this year, is the first comprehensive law covering discrimination against people with disabilities, and affects an estimated 43 million disabled people across the United States.

Blanck's study tracks 3,000 people with disabilities and their employers. His goal is to better understand the barriers disabled people are facing in their attempt to better integrate into American

society. "I've been monitoring the types of barriers, myths, stereotypes and misconceptions that people have about persons with disabilities," Blanck said. "I'm also talking with employees about what barriers they are facing in terms of hiring disabled persons."

Blanck said he views many of the preliminary results of the study as encouraging.

"We've found that even persons with very complex disabilities, who heretofore might have been

thought of as not employable, are being productively employed and are not as extremely expensive to accommodate as employers may have feared," Blanck said.

These findings, Blanck said, should serve to ease some of the fears that employers may have as a result of the act.

"The findings suggest that it need not be an economic burden to employers," he said. "All employers need not be fearful that they're going to have to pay massive amounts in litigation about this."

Blanck will be giving regional talks around the country in an attempt to disseminate his results, as well as collect information and work with disability organizations nationwide.

"My spin on it is that the ADA can be a very positive thing for our society, particularly in these economically difficult times," he said. "It brings a whole new segment of consumers into bakeries, restaurants, movie theaters and what-have-you, who formerly would not

See ADA, Page 9A

FIRE



Two Iowa City firefighters prepare to install a fan in Clinton St. to help ventilate the smoke from a small fire Tuesday afternoon that claimed no lives.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Local man detained, faces arson charges

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man is being detained pending charges of first-degree arson following a Tuesday afternoon fire at an apartment building near the UI campus.

John Zuckerman, 530 N. Clinton St., Apt. 4, allegedly caused the blaze by igniting a blanket on a chair in his basement apartment of the building, Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Terry Fiala said.

Four fire trucks and 13 firefighters responded to the 2:17 p.m. call, he said. It took them about 20 minutes to bring the fire under control.

The blaze was contained in Zuckerman's apartment with a small amount of fire damage to a main floor apartment. There was smoke damage throughout the house. Fiala said damages to the building, owned by Richard Wayne of Iowa City, were estimated at \$25,000.

About 17 or 18 people live in the

apartment house, Fiala added. "Some of them will undoubtedly have to be relocated."

Tenant Shay O'Mara was one of those present in the building at the time.

"I was upstairs taking a shower when the alarms went off," said O'Mara, a resident of one of the other basement apartments. "The whole upstairs was filled with smoke."

He said there were only about three people in the building when the fire broke out.

Mel Larson, maintenance man for the building, had just exited when the fire started.

"I looked back and saw smoke pouring out of the windows," he said. After checking the kitchen, Larson went down to the basement.

"I looked under the door to the apartment and saw flames flickering," he said. "I felt the door, and it was hot so I yelled to call the fire department."

There were no injuries in the fire.

CITY COUNCIL

Potential demolition causes concern over historic house

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

Preservationists expressed concern over the possible demolition of a historic house at Tuesday's meeting of the Iowa City City Council, and final approval for the vacating of Capitol, Bloomington and Davenport streets for use by the UI was granted.

The council heard over an hour's worth of testimony during a public hearing as to why the Bluffwood House at 2800 Rochester Road should be preserved and not demolished to make way for a condominium complex.

The house and the property surrounding the house is considered to be historically significant by local,

state and national preservationists.

Numerous individuals told councilors about the historic significance of the building and the reasons why it should not be demolished or moved to another location.

"Moving the structure is not an option. It's not just another old building," said Tom Walsh, president of the Historic Preservation Alliance.

Councilor Randy Larson said that Bill Happel, one of the complex developers, could possibly find a buyer for the house if he decided to sell the structure as part of the condominium development.

"I think you can find a buyer who would be willing to live in that house and enjoy the tranquility



Councilor Randy Larson that was once there back in 1875," said Larson.

Walsh said that moving the house See COUNCIL, Page 9A

PAY RAISES

Democrats want Branstad to abandon furlough plan

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic legislative leaders are urging Republican Gov. Terry Branstad to drop his planned furlough of state employees.

"It doesn't need to happen. There are alternatives," House Speaker Robert Arnold, D-Davenport, said Tuesday after emerging from a closed-door meeting with Branstad and other legislative leaders.

Branstad and the lawmakers met to discuss their responses to last week's Iowa Supreme Court ruling that unionized state workers are entitled to pay raises won in arbitration. The governor has said he is considering unpaid furloughs for

the unionized workers because the state cannot otherwise afford to immediately grant the pay raises.

Union representatives, who prevailed over Branstad in the legal battle for the raises, are threatening to sue over the proposed furloughs.

"The last thing the governor ought to do is get himself in another lawsuit. It's time to end this fight," Arnold said.

Branstad and the legislators are considering a state sales tax increase to provide money for the pay raises in the fiscal year beginning July 1 but have not agreed on how to pay for the raises in the remainder of the current year. One option is to implement the tax

See FURLOUGHS, Page 9A

UNITED NATIONS

Security Council bans weapons sales to Libya

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Tuesday voted to ban flights and arm sales to Libya, branding it a terrorist state for shielding six men accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 and a French airliner.

Wearing black for mourning, relatives of some of the 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am bombing watched from the visitors' gallery as the council imposed the sanctions by a 10-0 vote.

"Libya has been indicted," said George Williams, whose son Jordy died when the plane blew up over Scotland. "The finger has been pointed at them as having been deeply involved in the bombing of Pan Am 103."

The United Nations sanctions are scheduled to take effect April 15, but will be withheld if Col. Moammar Khadafy's government surrenders the six suspects sought by France, Britain and the United States and takes steps to "cease all forms of terrorist action and all assistance to terrorist groups."

The resolution also demands compensation for the victims and calls on member states to expel most Libyan diplomats.

But its impact will be severely limited because the sanctions do not include a broad trade embargo. Libya can still earn money from oil sales, which provide 95 percent of its foreign-earned income.

"It's not nearly enough," said Susan Cohen, whose 20-year-old daughter Theodora also died in the Pan Am bombing. "We need an oil embargo. We won't get the truth unless a lot more goes into this."

Libyan leaders have their own planes and a large stockpile of weapons. Those most affected by the ban will be middle-class Libyans seeking to travel.

"The only way to signal a real resolve to end this issue is to boycott Libyan oil exports and back that up with a naval blockade," said Henry Schuler, an analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

It was only the second time the Security Council had imposed punitive sanctions on a country for

See LIBYA, Page 9A



Swearing in

UI student Dustin Wilcox, left, is sworn in Tuesday evening as the next president of the UI Student

Association by Mike Musal, head of the judiciary committee.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Features

LOCAL NEWS

IC programs win Hometown Pride Awards

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Neighborhood Block waste reduction program has been awarded a 1992 Hometown Pride Award by *Midwest Living* magazine. The local television show "Tell Me Your Story" was also named to the magazine's honor roll.

The *Midwest Living* Hometown Pride Awards were developed to recognize Midwesterners who make the Heartland a better place to live through community betterment efforts. The Neighborhood Block program, a project of the recycling committee of Environmental Advocates, will receive \$1,000 to help finance future projects and will be featured in the October issue of *Midwest Living*.

"Anytime the city wins awards it has to be good for the city," said Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney. "The community as a whole is a very active volunteer community. We never have any problem coming up with any volunteer efforts in the community."

He recognized the effort of the

Environmental Advocates' Neighborhood Block program in educating the public and as a constant force leading Iowa City toward curbside separation and recycling.

"I'm sure this will help us with the educational efforts. It certainly will have been beneficial to have some of their neighborhoods who have already been involved in a program," Courtney said.

Midwest Living chose the Iowa City Neighborhood Block program as the winner in the category of environmental projects for populations over 50,000. The awards were divided among five categories, with communities judged on the basis of population to keep competition between similar-sized communities. More than 550 volunteer projects were submitted, with a total of 20 award winners chosen.

The Neighborhood Block program is an educational outreach program that recruits and trains volunteers to encourage waste reduction and recycling in Iowa City neighborhoods, schools, businesses and churches. Volunteers are encouraged to teach their neighbors what

they have learned about waste reduction.

"We feel like we've been pretty successful in raising awareness and teaching (the community) where those materials end up. At this point we feel like we've contributed quite a bit and we hope the city will take over with the networking in waste reduction," said Chris Weir, co-coordinator of the Environmental Advocates recycling committee.

She hopes the recognition by *Midwest Living* shows people that they can make a difference and encourages them to get involved in community service. Such awards are motivating in an all-volunteer effort where the time put in is unpaid, but part of the reward is just doing the project, she said.

"Environmental Advocates will continue the commitment to the community and we hope to see more movement by the city government in waste reduction and putting an effort into that," Weir said.

"Tell Me Your Story" was also named to the Hometown Pride Awards Honor Roll in the category of historic preservation. The half-

hour television series, hosted by Ellen Buchanan and broadcast on the Library Channel and Public Access Television in Iowa City features interviews with Iowa Citizens. Included among the 31 guests featured to date on "Tell Me Your Story" are Iowa City historian Irving Weber, UI Professor Emeritus of Physics James Van Allen and radio personality Dottie Ray.

Although Buchanan is the sole volunteer behind the show, she credits the voluntary efforts of her guests to winning the award.

"In essence, these 31 people gave of their time and were willing to talk about their story and their lives," she said.

Upcoming programs will feature Dean of the College of Medicine John Eckstein, former UI President Willard Boyd and football coach Hayden Fry.

"I think Iowa City and this community is so unique and such a wonderful place to live. And I think that's why people get involved, because people believe in it and want to keep the excellence we have," Buchanan said.

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WEATHER

Chances of severe flooding low this year

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

Johnson County suffered from extensive flooding last year, but residents may not have to worry about water damage this year.

According to Jim McGinley, Johnson County Disaster Services coordinator, most of the disasters that took place last year were related to flooding in the Johnson County area. This spring is not expected to produce the kind of rainfall or run-off from melting snow to cause extensive flooding like last year.

McGinley said that flooding situations will be less severe because Iowa City, Johnson County and the Corps of Engineers are taking precautions as a result of damages that occurred last year.

"Johnson County is better educated about disasters than most places in the country," McGinley said. "But one problem we have is when the sirens go off, people need to not go outside and look at the sky to see where the tornado is, people need to get inside to a safe place."

McGinley said that there is a

statewide safety alert this week and towns are supposed to practice severe weather drills.

"The Johnson County sheriff and I have decided that when we blow the siren this time of year it just causes problems and ties up the switchboards," McGinley said. "So on Thursday schools, hospitals, nursing homes and businesses are supposed to practice tornado drills on their own without the use of the siren."

Residents should be aware of what to do when they hear the severe weather warning.

"When the siren does sound, get to a pre-designated safe place," McGinley said. "A safe place is a basement, under a stairwell, an interior small room like a bathroom or closet. If you are in an apartment go to the first floor."

Avoid hallways because during a tornado they can turn into wind tunnels.

McGinley also suggested filling a small plastic bag with a flashlight, radio, batteries, bottled water and canned food. The bag will help to sustain someone trapped in a col-

TORNADO FACTS:

Apartments:

- Get into the innermost portions of the building on the lowest floor if no basement exists. Get into the basement if available.

Cars:

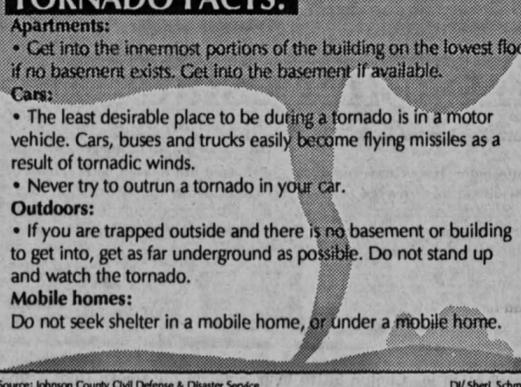
- The least desirable place to be during a tornado is in a motor vehicle. Cars, buses and trucks easily become flying missiles as a result of tornadic winds.
- Never try to outrun a tornado in your car.

Outdoors:

- If you are trapped outside and there is no basement or building to get into, get as far underground as possible. Do not stand up and watch the tornado.

Mobile homes:

- Do not seek shelter in a mobile home, or under a mobile home.



Source: Johnson County Civil Defense & Disaster Service
DI/ Sheri Schmidtke

lapsed building until help can arrive.

"In a tornado rescue attempts are going to be made at the hospitals, nursing homes and schools before private homes so you could be stranded for an extended period of

time," McGinley said.

The last tornado to hit Johnson County was in 1991. No loss of life or injuries occurred when the tornado touched down near Route 6. The extent of the total property damage was less than \$100,000.

MILITARY CUTS

Veterans say farewell to 'Mighty Mo'

James Anderson
Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Taps were sounded and Old Glory brought down and veterans of three wars paid tribute Tuesday to "Mighty Mo," the USS Missouri, as America's last active battleship was retired.

The ship where Japan formally surrendered in 1945, and which pounded Iraqi forces with one-ton shells during the Persian Gulf War was decommissioned because of defense cuts and a diminished Soviet threat.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., spoke from the deck. He warned that too much disarmament was dangerous, and expressed regret that the Navy didn't ask for the money to keep the ship battle-ready.

"Those who would slash our military even further than the planned 25 percent reduction... lack an understanding of history's lessons," said Skelton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Time and time again, in this century we have followed the dangerous and costly path of demobilization, disarmament, and unpreparedness, only to regret that

"If it was between my wife and the Missouri it'd be hard which to choose for decommissioning first."

Marcel Damiens, USS Missouri crew member

course of action a few short years later," he said.

It was the second time the Missouri was decommissioned. The first time was in 1955; it went back into service in 1986.

Threatening skies cleared for the ceremony at the Long Beach Naval Station. Hundreds of Missouri seamen and veterans of World War II and the Korean and Persian Gulf wars stood at attention as a cannon fired 19 shots, the number of shots accorded members of Congress.

Red, white and blue bunting draped the battleship's rails. A yellow Operation Desert Storm flag flew high above.

Its 16-inch guns were capped and hatches shut, ready for storage.

The ship's commander, Capt. Albert Kaiss, thanked the crew. "Stand tall and always be proud," he advised them.

Kaiss, who also retired Tuesday,

read the formal decommissioning order and ordered the ship's pennant lowered. The ship chaplain read a benediction, and Kaiss ordered the colors hauled down. The American flag was lowered, taps sounded, and the crew marched off.

The Missouri was the last of four Iowa-class battleships mothballed by Pentagon cuts. With a crew of more than 1,500 men, the 887-foot vessel cost more than \$24 million to keep afloat.

"I don't like it. I only dress up to go to funerals," said Arthur Albert, 65, of Hattiesburg, Miss., a Missouri machinist's mate in World War II.

"If it was between my wife and the Missouri it'd be hard which to choose for decommissioning first," said Marcel Damiens, 59, of New Orleans, who served on the Mighty Mo in Korea. "I just hope we can

get her back some day."

With 16-inch guns and hull armor 13½ inches thick, the 58,000-ton Missouri was launched at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn in 1944. With a crew of more than 2,500, the Missouri earned battle stars for action off Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Japan.

On Sept. 2, 1945, Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu signed the surrender document on the Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

The battleship next saw combat in the Korean War and was decommissioned in 1955. It was modernized in Long Beach with \$350 million and recommissioned in 1986.

During the gulf war, the Missouri and another Iowa-class battleship, the USS Wisconsin, pounded Iraqi forces with hundreds of shells and Tomahawk cruise missiles. The Wisconsin was mothballed last year. The others were the USS New Jersey and the USS Iowa.

The Missouri's final mission was sailing to Hawaii for the 50th anniversary commemoration of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

It will be towed in April to the Navy's Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility in Bremerton, Wash.

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 169

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 paper-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.

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Read, Then Recycle

UISA

Students say Kelly...

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

UI Student As Jennifer Kelly a Matt Wise end with feelings of and frustration. Kelly and Wise left the UISA found it, but said they did not students excited about student government.

"Overall things said. "There v problems and UISA as an open in much better s As far as student government, I o even made a den Despite the lac Kelly said her a ble to represent "The most impo students have b she said. "Stude been brought to people who ca whether that b administration, state representat But, Kelly said could have accom if more students the government.

FLORIDA

UI gr

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Eighteen month hard work paid of when a precede leave ordinance effect in Dade c county includes and boasts a p than those of 13 Kevin Stein, a duate, and Terry American studie

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Metro & Iowa

UISA

Student government better, say Kelly, Wise, as term ends

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

UISA Assembly President Jennifer Kelly and Vice President Matt Wise end their terms today with feelings of accomplishment and frustration.

Kelly and Wise both agreed they left the UISA better than they found it, but said they were frustrated they didn't get more students excited about and involved in student government.

"Overall things went well," Wise said. "There were unexpected problems and easy spots. The UISA as an operating company is in much better shape than it was. As far as student enthusiasm for government, I don't know if we even made a dent."

Despite the lack of participation, Kelly said her administration was able to represent students.

"The most important thing is that students have been represented," she said. "Student concerns have been brought to the attention of people who can change them, whether that be the UISA, the administration, the regents, or state representatives."

But, Kelly said her administration could have accomplished even more if more students had worked with the government.

"Student involvement was much improved from last year, but there's a lot we can still do to get people involved," she said. "There were a number of projects that weren't completed because of a lack of involvement. The low numbers in each senate has been very detrimental to us. There's been a select few who have tried to do a huge job."

She said the one thing students should keep in mind is that if they participate, they can make a difference.

"Apathy exists, but students need to address their problems to people who can do something about it. They need to take an active role in improving their education and their educational environment," she said. "Everyone needs to be willing to pick up the phone or even spend an hour a week on a committee. If we do that, students could have an effect on every aspect of this university."

Wise said if he were to do it over again, he'd run the government differently.

"I think when Jen and I came in there was a core of dedicated people. We thought once we accomplished things people would join us, but that didn't happen to the extent we wanted," he said.

"Rather than working to get things



Jennifer Kelly



Matt Wise

done, I would lead other people to do the work — step out of accomplishments for personal gratification and stand back."

On the same topic, Wise offered this advice to new President Dustin Wilcox and Vice President Maricar Tinio.

"Make sure you're dedicated. If you're not, get out now and let someone in who is. If you are, surround yourself with other people who are so that you can accomplish things," Wise said.

Kelly said the new administration will have to have a lot of dedication in order to get things done.

"They've got a lot of work ahead. I hope they benefit from my and Matt's experience and plunge right

into projects and get students involved," she said.

Kelly said despite some rocky roads, if she had to do it over again she'd still choose to be president.

"This was the best experience I could ever hope to have," she said. "I learned a lot personally and I feel like I contributed to the UI."

Kelly will be graduating in the spring and plans to go on to law school, possibly at the UI.

Wise, who will also be graduating this spring, said he hasn't decided exactly what he will do after school. He hopes to get a job with an international corporation or institution that works on social issues.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Association presents plan to establish sanitary district

Residents: DNR wants the system upgraded.

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors held a work session Tuesday morning to discuss the proposed establishment of a sanitary district for the Lake Crest Manor subdivision west of Solon.

Members of the Lake Crest Home Owners Association presented the proposal, which they said will allow them to raise the funds necessary to modernize the existing waste treatment facility.

Bill Linden, president of the association, said that some of the septic systems in the area are failing and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources is mandating them to upgrade the system.

The proposed sanitary sewer district, Linden said, would be a self-governing body that has the authority to raise revenue through taxes. The money raised would be used for the upgrade.

The estimated cost of the upgrade is \$180,000.

The proposal, as presented by the association, would involve the 52 homes located in parts II and III of the Lake Crest Manor subdivision.

According to Tim Graham, a member of the board of directors, these two sections have experienced the greatest growth in recent years.

"Three years ago there were three houses (in part III)," he said. "Now there are 30. Those lagoons are filling up fast, and the DNR says we have to get this done."

Residents in the area are worried that the lagoons will overflow into Lake Macbride, a condition which the DNR has warned will result in "astronomical" fines, Graham said.

County Attorney J. Patrick White cautioned against the establishment of a sanitary district. He said the resulting shift of authority from a public to a private entity could have undesirable long-term consequences.

"It just doesn't make sense to change the structure of the government," he said.

White suggested negotiating a contract between the county and the home owners association. Under such a contract, the association would retain authority to manage the sanitary upgrade; the county would help with the financing.

The issue will be discussed again at a public hearing on Thursday. Before then, supervisors agreed to continue negotiations for other options.

FLORIDA

UI graduates help commissioner establish family leave ordinance

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Eighteen months of research and hard work paid off for two UI grads when a precedent-setting family leave ordinance recently went into effect in Dade County, Fla. The county includes the city of Miami and boasts a population larger than those of 13 states.

Kevin Stein, a 1986 business graduate, and Terry Murphy, a 1983 American studies graduate, are

senior aides to Dade County Commissioner Larry Hawkins. The two were instrumental in shepherding Hawkins's ordinance, which went into effect March 14.

The ordinance will require Dade County businesses with 50 or more employees to allow up to 12 weeks unpaid leave every two years, for the caring of a sick relative, or for either parent following birth or adoption of a child.

"I think this is going to be the wave of the future, and if we have

to start it, then so be it," Stein said.

While eight states have enacted statewide family leave policies, Dade County has become the first locality in the United States to mandate family and medical leave on the local level.

"We knew this was breaking new ground for local government, and it was a real pleasure to be a part of it," Murphy said. "We're hoping that it sends a message."

The Dade County measure is

similar to legislation vetoed by President Bush in 1990. Although a revised bill passed both houses of Congress in October 1991, Bush has threatened to veto it again.

Murphy and Stein said the United States is the only western industrialized country that does not guarantee family and medical leave.

"This is something that the people want and that they need, and it's about time that the government became responsive to the needs of the family," Murphy said. "We

would hope that local and state governments around the country would continue to adopt this kind of legislation until the federal government sees fit to do so."

Although he believes the rest of the country should have similar legislation, Stein said the family leave policy is especially needed in Dade County, where many residents are originally from other areas of the United States, or from Latin American countries.

"Many of them don't have an

extended family base to rely on, and we didn't think a person should have to choose between caring for a family member with a serious illness and their job," Stein said.

The two UI grads, who met as roommates in 1979, may be remembered by those familiar with the Iowa City music scene. Stein was a guitar player and original member of Divin' Duck, and Murphy was the drummer and founder of Murphy's Law.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Neighborhood residents disapprove of plan to solve overcrowding at local elementary

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City School Board allowed community members a chance to comment on a recommended overcrowding solution for Roosevelt Elementary.

Superintendent Barb Grohe explained that four parameters were followed in deciding on a recommendation to be presented to the public:

- Move students so that all the students in a particular neighborhood would be kept together.

- Choose a solution that would provide the greatest amount of space relief.

- Try to limit the number of times that any group of students would be forced to change schools.

- Choose a short-term solution that would not preclude a permanent solution that could be provided if the \$7 million district bond referendum passes on May 12.

After discussion of several possible alternatives, Grohe said the administration decided to recommend splitting the sixth-grade class at Roosevelt into two parts and sending those students either to Horn Elementary or Coralville Central Elementary depending on where the student lives.

The audience's reaction was generally in opposition to the suggestion.

Community member and Roosevelt parent Bob Kinney's comment that "that building doesn't mean anything. What is important is the people in it" was met with a round

of applause.

Kinney said he would rather have his children stay at Roosevelt than move to a different school regardless of the crowded conditions.

Parent Sharon McConnell agreed. "It's a very special school, and we don't want to give it up," she said.

Several audience members also proposed that the school district boundaries be revised to move students to schools which have room for them.

"If you keep children in the same family in the same school, it will be better for everybody."

Michael Blocker, parent

"I think people would be willing to look at some boundary changes," parent Susan Bender commented.

However, board member Sally Staley disagreed with the suggestion, saying it would not solve the problem.

"If you redraw the boundaries, you'll redistribute the crowding," she said. "We could redraw the boundaries, but that would definitely cause students to move more than once."

One of the main concerns of several parents was how long it would take students to get to and from

schools with the new bus routes that would be required, and where the students could be picked up and dropped off safely.

Board Treasurer Jerry Palmer explained that Iowa law allows students to ride the bus for no more than one hour, though they may be on the bus for a longer period.

Palmer added that the new routes and costs to the district for a number of options would be calculated and presented to the board.

A few parents also suggested that younger brothers and sisters of sixth-grade students should be allowed to move to a new school with their older siblings.

"If you keep children in the same family in the same school, it will be better for everybody," parent Michael Blocker said.

Board President Alan Leff said the ideas and comments expressed by the audience would be included in a follow-up report to the board at the next regular meeting on April 14.

Prior to the public hearing the board approved several personnel changes for the district, including the resignation of Theresa Shoen, Twain Elementary principal, to allow her to assume an associate professor position at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

The board also approved the appointment of Celia Burger as associate principal at West High as well as the appointment of Reese Morgan from Van Horne, Iowa, to assume the head football coach position at West High.

City Zen Center will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

BIJOU

- *Bigger Than Life* (1956), 7 p.m.
- *The Bicycle Thief* (1949), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

- **WSUI (AM 910)** — The Capitol Steps present "April Fools on the Hill" at 11:30 a.m.; "Speaker's Corner" presents Bernard Sanders, independent congressman, speaking on "A New American Agenda" at noon.
- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Christopher Hogwood conducting and Michala Petri on the recorder, present Sammartini's Recorder Concerto in F at 7 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "Blues in Progress" at 9 p.m.

Chin Chun Tsai on March 20.

■ **Timothy Ryan James** to Mollie Oakes and David James on March 20.

■ **Zakary Gene** to Kelly and Tony Loving on March 21.

■ **Devlin Thomas** to Margaret and John Boyt on March 21.

■ **Austin Dean Damasio** to Michelle Bontrager and Damon Fuentez on March 21.

■ **Victoria Joan** to Meagan and Matt Moore on March 22.

■ **Sarah Jessica** to Debra and Kevin Smith on March 23.

■ **Matthew Reed** to Virginia and Robert Pueringer on March 23.

DEATHS

■ **H.W. "Bud" Zimmerman**, 74, on Friday, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at the Oxford United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Lone Tree Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Bud Zimmerman Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **The Center for International and Comparative Studies** will present a Stanley Undergraduate Research Seminar at 2:30 p.m. in room 280 of the International Center. Scholarship recipients will present the results of their research.

■ **A Vision Meeting — Missions and Beyond** will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** will have a literature table in the basement of the Union from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

■ **"Women's Health Care in the '90s"** will be presented by Associated University Women at noon in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ **Wednesday Workshops**, sponsored by the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, will present "Eating Disorders and Body Image" at 7 p.m. at 227 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Honors Program** will present Professor Alan Nagel speaking on "Verdi's Requiem for Manzoni: Art for the Italian Public of 1873" at 4 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

■ **The UI Symphony** and combined chorus will present Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem" at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

■ **Talk/Art/Cabaret** will present an evening of poetry with Sandra Brown, plus an April Fool's Open Mike at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

■ **Student Video Productions** will present "Raw Footage" at 9 p.m. and "Eggplant" at 9:30 p.m. on UITY Channel 28, or Channel 3 in the residence halls.

■ **Apple Computer, Inc.** will present "A Technical Overview of Apple Events" at Weeg Computing Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ **An introductory sitting** by the Iowa

LEGAL MATTERS

Keith Noe, 21, 233 Regency Trailer Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated and with the possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 500 S. Riverside Drive on March 31 at 1:42 a.m.

Gregory Mullins, 25, 432 S. Dubuque St., was charged with making a loud noise on March 31 at 12:25 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Kristyn M. Francksen, Coralville, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District
OWI — Stanley A. Hostetler, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.; Keith A. Noe, 233 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Willie R. Davis, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Willie R. Davis, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Keith A. Noe, 233 Regency Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for April 9 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Brian J. O'Connor, 603 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Richard E. Rogers** and Pamela K. Meister, both of Solon, Iowa, on March 30.

■ **Curtis C. Menard** and Carole T. Brodeur, of Wasilla, Ark., and Coralville, respectively, on March 30.

■ **Jeffrey M. Jones** and Lisa L. Gallentine, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on March 30.

BIRTHS

■ **Christopher Patrick** to Kathleen and Patrick Sadler on March 20.

■ **Phillip Tsai** to Pei-Wen Kao and

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ECONOMY
Anal
John D. McClain Associated Press
WASHINGTON
the government's barometer rose in February, pointing renewed revival but analysts agree will be normal.
Analysts said the increase in the Consumer's Index of Leading Indicators, released Tuesday, suggested the recovery again after virtual late last year.
But they cautioned also had risen in 1991 and could fall last year.
Analysts also were report Tuesday that rebound in consumer spending last month.
The Conference Board's business index said its Consumer Index soared to 57.7 from 57.0 in the biggest increase since late last year.
Still, the increase mainly on expected future and showed employment and a surge in big-ticket Consumer spending.

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SUPREME C
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Richard Carelli Associated Press
WASHINGTON
Court said Tuesday that of public s achieved piece by easier for federal supervising broad efforts.
The 8-0 decision federal court superintendent enrollment in Ga., even though have never been f
A five-member court emphasized it g unlawful for black attend different sc in differ neighborhood.
"Racial balance achieved for its own Anthony Kennedy trial housing ch attendant effects composition of sel ever-changing pat to address through dies."
The ruling could school districts n of which still en using for racial b their court-superv tion efforts.
Christopher Har Civil Liberties U represented bla DeKalb County, cult decision to

ECONOMY

Analysts respond to index, say recovery will be weak

John D. McClain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The needle on the government's main economic barometer rose 0.8 percent in February, pointing toward a renewed revival but one that analysts agree will be weaker than normal.

Analysts said the second straight increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released Tuesday, suggested the recovery was under way again after virtually stalling out late last year.

But they cautioned that the index also had risen in the first half of 1991 and could falter — as it did last year.

Analysts also were heartened by a report Tuesday that showed a large rebound in consumer confidence last month.

The Conference Board, a New York-based business organization, said its Consumer Confidence Index soared to 54 in March, up seven points from February and the biggest increase in a year.

Still, the increase was based mainly on expectations of the future and showed many consumers had lingering fears about employment and did not plan any surge in big-ticket purchases.

Consumer spending represents

about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and thus is vital to a continued recovery.

The Bush administration hailed the new reports as fresh evidence of a strengthening economy.

"The economy clearly has been improving since the start of the year," Michael Boskin, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said in a speech to the National Economists Club in Washington.

The Commerce Department report showed a broad-based increase in the leading indicators, with seven of the 11 forward-looking calculations pointing up.

The index had risen 1.0 percent in January. Taken together, the last two months represent the first back-to-back gains since a string of six advances that ended in July.

"But the increases are not of the typical post-recession size," said Robert Dederick, economist with the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "Typically, in a recovery, the leading indicators rise more rapidly than in the last two months."

Many analysts also contend the increases overstate the economy's strength.

"January and February probably were distorted by weather and other factors," said Larry Meyer, a St. Louis economic forecaster.

Economist Lawrence Hunter of the

U.S. Chamber of Commerce concurred. "The euphoria over early 1992 data will be dashed in April and May, when seasonal adjustment factors will show some significant setbacks," he said. "The recovery will be very slow."

Indeed, the administration and most private analysts project the recovery will be only half as strong

as others since World War II. Previous turnarounds averaged 6 percent growth in their first year.

Administration officials have urged the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates further to stimulate a stronger revival in a year that will culminate with a presidential election.

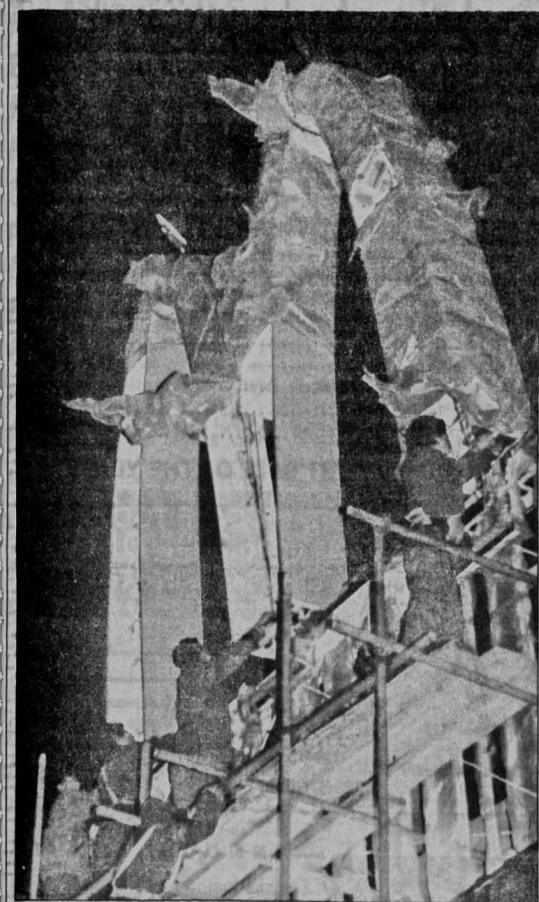
The Federal Open Market Com-

mittee, the central bank's monetary policy-making body, met privately Tuesday to map directions for the next several weeks.

Boskin said that last year's recovery was derailed because the Federal Reserve failed to keep the nation's money supply growing at adequate levels.



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Associated Press

MCDONALD'S FOR THE MASSES — Chinese workers hoist the distinctive yellow McDonald's arches over Beijing's first restaurant early Tuesday morning. The restaurant, situated just a few hundred yards from Tiananmen Square, will open in two weeks.

SUPREME COURT

Federal judges may cease supervision of integration

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday racial integration of public schools may be achieved piece by piece, making it easier for federal judges to stop supervising broad desegregation efforts.

The 8-0 decision permits an end to federal court supervision over student enrollment in DeKalb County, Ga., even though schools there have never been fully integrated.

A five-member court majority also emphasized it generally is not unlawful for blacks and whites to attend different schools if they live in different neighborhoods.

"Racial balance is not to be achieved for its own sake," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote. "Residential housing choices and their attendant effects on the racial composition of schools present an ever-changing pattern, one difficult to address through judicial remedies."

The ruling could affect hundreds of school districts nationwide, many of which still engage in massive busing for racial balance as part of their court-supervised desegregation efforts.

Christopher Hansen, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who represented black parents in DeKalb County, said, "It's a difficult decision to comprehend, but

we are very disappointed by it and its overall tone."

"It seems the court's majority is growing weary of its commitment to racial justice. It is not prepared to abandon that commitment, but it is clearly frustrated," Hansen said.

Rex Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general who is now president of Brigham Young University, argued the case for the DeKalb County School Board. He said Tuesday's ruling "will free resources to devote to the quality of education instead of expensive devices such as busing."

Kennedy, writing for the court, said, "Federal courts have the authority to relinquish supervision and control of school districts in incremental stages, before full compliance has been achieved in every area of school operations."

He listed three factors federal judges should consider in making such partial-withdrawal decisions:

- Whether there has been full and satisfactory compliance by school officials in those aspects over which supervision is to end.

- Whether continued court control over all aspects is needed to achieve compliance in other areas.

- Whether a school district "has demonstrated, to the public and to the parents and students of the once-disfavored race, its good faith commitment" to integration.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Audit reveals mismanagement of post office

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A surprise audit of the troubled House Post Office last week found an unlocked vault stacked with \$100 money orders, personal and public money mixed together and employees ill-equipped to handle stamps and cash.

The preliminary findings of the General Accounting Office audit, an account of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also said there were money shortages and a House member's \$580 expense account with an unexplained "Do not process" note attached.

No written findings were issued, but key House officials were briefed by the GAO on Monday. The AP obtained the results from the detailed written notes of a staff member who attended the session. A second congressional source confirmed the findings.

Mismanagement at the House mail facility has become a major embarrassment for the House Democratic leadership, along with bad checks written at the chamber's former bank.

Three former post office employees have pleaded guilty to embezzle-

ment and a fourth — who has admitted selling drugs — is awaiting trial on an embezzlement charge.

There have been published allegations of illegal loans using postal funds, and separate investigations are under way by a federal grand jury and the House Administration Committee.

A House source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said 16 GAO employees conducted the new audit, with the assistance of a half-dozen Capitol Police officers.

The auditors, according to the notes, found that errors were common in daily sales reports and there were money shortages at stamp counters. The notes said the unlocked vault, with the keys in the lock, had stacks of \$100 money orders that may have totaled as much as \$75,000.

A chief clerk at one branch resigned last Friday, and duplicate keys could not be found to the worker's cash and stamp drawer. Auditors had to seal the drawer for a later audit.

The surprise audit was ordered by House Clerk Donald Anderson, who was asked by Speaker Thomas Foley to take control of the post office pending the naming of a new

postmaster.

Foley, D-Wash., reportedly was set to name Michael Shinay as a replacement for former Postmaster Robert Rota, who resigned under fire March 19. Shinay is executive assistant to the U.S. postmaster general.

W. Raymond Colley, deputy clerk of the House, said the GAO audit was ordered by Anderson "for verification of where we are." He would not comment on the findings, nor would the GAO.

At the briefing on Tuesday, notes of the House staffer said, the GAO told the House officials:

■ The level of financial skill of both counter staff and management was far below the level required to handle stamps and cash. The employees had little

familiarity with U.S. Postal Service regulations.

■ Personal and public funds were mixed at the Rayburn House Office Committee stamp counter.

■ Clerks were not trained to use automated terminals at stamp counters, which are designed to assist in inventory and cash accounting.

A previous audit by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service found last September that adequate internal controls had not been established at the post office "and that all monies have not been recorded and deposited as required."

The House Post Office is a contract agency of the U.S. Postal Service, which operates branches at five locations in the Capitol complex. The Senate operates its own post office system.

CAMPAIGN '92

Clinton, Brown hold debate in N.Y. during Vt. caucuses

Christopher Graff
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermonters chose between Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton in Democratic caucuses on Tuesday, while the presidential rivals argued about taxes and tactics in a New York debate double-header.

In an urban policy debate, Clinton said Brown's 13 percent flat tax idea would be "very, very damaging to many of our cities," hurting the poor and swelling the federal deficit, too.

Brown countered that the current tax system is "a wet blanket, a ball and chain on the economy..."

With only 14 delegates to award, Vermont didn't see much of the candidates, and some Democrats thought a protest mood might lead voters to favor uncommitted delegates over either candidate.

Clinton did not campaign in Vermont. Brown stopped by on Sunday, looking for the lift of another victory over the Democratic front-runner to go with his one-point Connecticut primary upset a week earlier.

Brown's Vermont coordinator, Ken Dean, forecast victory for the former California governor, saying, "We may be behind in delegates, but we're headed in the right direction."

The Clinton campaign boasted a string of endorsements, including backing from Gov. Howard Dean, former Gov. Madeleine Kunin and House Speaker Ralph Wright.

While Vermont Democrats caucused, Clinton and Brown confronted each other in a pair of New York debates, one televised statewide and broadcast nationally by C-SPAN.

It was the first round in a New York debate series Clinton demanded, an unusual challenge for a front-runner. He said the strategy was designed to put his campaign "back on offense" and deliver his message directly to the voters.

In Albany, Gov. Mario Cuomo abruptly canceled plans to travel to California to deliver the keynote address at the state Democratic convention on April 11, saying the trip was prompting speculation he was still angling for the party's presidential nomination.

Cuomo said he doesn't want to encourage that kind of talk. He said in December that he couldn't run because of a state budget stalemate that now is ending.

He said Democrats should stop trying to find a "white knight" candidate as an alternative to

Clinton and Brown. "This process would chew them up as fast as they appear," he said. "There are no white knights that'll stay white."

Going into the Vermont caucuses, Clinton had 1,015 of the 2,145 delegate commitments needed to claim the Democratic presidential nomination. Brown had 153.

"I think it's important that I have as much direct contact with voters as possible and that they get to know me as a person," Clinton said in a New York television interview. "I enjoy contact."

He's complained that his proposals on the issues are getting lost in a crossfire of charges and denials, and that his message gets submerged when it is filtered through the news media.

Brown scoffed, and called it a mark of desperation.

"... They were going to avoid debates and stick to their paid media, and now they're finding out that their situation is so desperate that they're trying a debate program that they would have never dreamed of just a week ago," Brown said. "This shows you that the race is volatile. It's close."

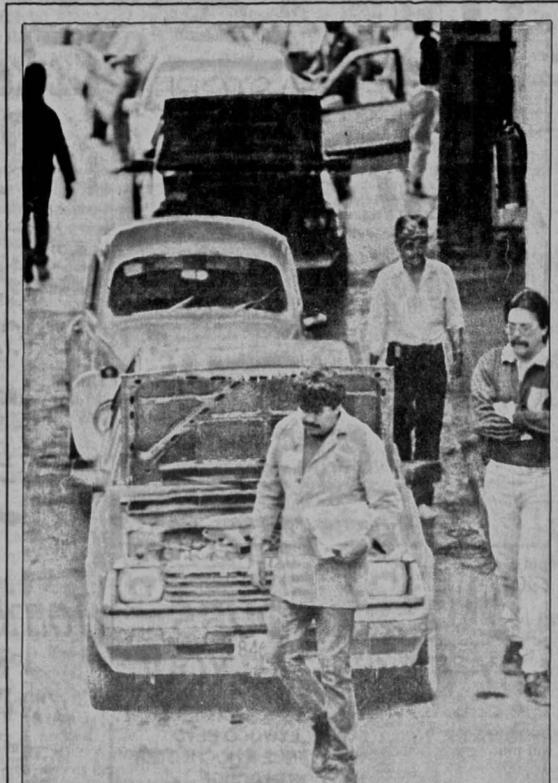
He said front-runners don't debate their challengers unless they're losers. "That's the category he's in now," Brown said after meeting with New York union leaders at an AFL-CIO conference in Washington.

A public opinion poll published on Tuesday showed Clinton with a narrow lead among voters surveyed 10 days before the New York primary. That survey, conducted by Political Media Research for the *Buffalo News, Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* and eight television stations, showed Clinton ahead 40 percent to Brown's 34 percent.

Vermont Republicans held town caucuses, too, the first step in selecting 19 delegates to their national convention. President Bush was unchallenged, and the delegates weren't bound to a candidate anyway.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan reopened his shelved campaign in Milwaukee, looking for protest votes against both Congress and the administration. Buchanan has conceded that Bush will be the nominee. But he said there's still a message to be sent because people are angry over things like budget deficits, bad House checks and the savings and loan scandal.

"They want a vehicle to say they're fed up," he said. "I can be a vehicle for their protest."



Associated Press

DOING THEIR PART — Mexico City car owners line up at a city inspection center in Mexico City Tuesday to have their emissions checked in accordance with strict new anti-pollution regulations. Despite three weeks of emergency measures, the smog in Mexico City remains above what are considered safe levels.

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The Foreign Journal

From Moscow: It's not the world it used to be

MOSCOW, Russia — Moscow is not the city it used to be, and on my first day out in this city that I once knew quite well, I got lost. In that great showcase of proletarian transport, the Moscow metro, the names of the central stations have been changed.

Derzhinskaia station, located beneath the headquarters of the KGB and named in honor of its founder, now called Lubianka. Kirov station, dedicated to the memory of the head of the Leninist Communist Party organization who was assassinated in the 1930s — widely believed on Stalin's orders — is now Clear Ponds. Marx Prospect has become Hunter's Row. Sverdlov Square is Theater Square, where the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera Company have been located since the 19th century, well before the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, which brought the Communists to power.

But, oddly enough, such Orwellian station names as Park of Culture and Prospect of Peace remain. And my favorite, the Chausee of Enthusiasts, the old Vladimir road — taken by those exiled to Siberia — is still there. It seems the people of Moscow hated their Communist leaders more than their concepts. One notable exception is the station Collective Farm, now renamed after a tower that once stood nearby. Unfortunately, the farms themselves still remain.

Of the statues to the heroes of socialism, always useful in giving directions, only Lenin still stands. There is much discussion of



removing his pickled remains from the mausoleum in Red Square and burying him according to his will and testament. The revolution has not gone that far, but it seems it is only a matter of time.

Beggars and invalids, especially those wounded in the Afghanistan War, now inhabit the metro and pedestrian underpasses. Trains run less frequently. Buses, trolleys, and trams even less so. Taxis on the other hand are readily available. But many fear being mugged by the driver.

Lines at food stores have all but vanished as prices have skyrocketed. And the screaming, shoving, cursing and pushing, which used to accompany every venture into the streets of Moscow, have largely disappeared. The artificial genteelness of the marketplace, with which we are all familiar, has finally arrived. But food lines have been replaced by thousands of people hawking items on the street. In front of the store Child's World, one has to run the gauntlet six rows deep to enter the metro.

One fellow, I recall, held a pair of white, high-heeled shoes in one hand, and a tube of caulk in the other. People spend hours out in the cold and sleet hoping to sell enough to get through the month.

I recently spent 700 rubles (\$7 at the official exchange rate) at a private market buying produce which would have cost double at home. Here it was the equivalent of one month's salary, which explains why no one was shopping there. Russians are finally learning the value of their labor, and it is a painful and depressing lesson.

At night the city gets dark, truly dark, as there is a tremendous shortage of light bulbs. It seems most of the bulbs in the old Soviet Union were manufactured in the Baltic republics, which are now independent states trying desperately to market their products to the West. And, strangely enough, it is dark in the Baltics too. Russia no longer supplies these states with subsidized oil, and they cannot buy enough at the world price to fire their power stations fully.

People are living neither on hope nor in despair, and perhaps this is best. They simply hope they can muddle through, without civil war, without anarchy, without violence, without a right-wing coup, and most especially without a return of the Communists. Yet, what they wish to live with remains distant and uncertain. It seems there is nobody who has a vision or a dream, and least of all a plan.

Steven Hoch is a UI associate professor of history, and the Co-director of Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies Program.

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MOSCOW ECONOMY

Shortages, rising prices endured

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Milk and sugar were unavailable Tuesday in a survey of the capital's stores, and shops also were out of eggs, perhaps in anticipation of Easter later this month.

Rumors swept the Moscow region, meanwhile, that the price of gasoline was about to rise, causing long lines at filling stations, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Regional officials denied the price would rise shortly, although Russian President Boris Yeltsin has said it will be decontrolled in late

May or early June.

The AP's "Moscow Marketbasket" survey of 15 consumer items in seven selected stores found little change in prices. As in previous weeks, availability of goods was the biggest factor.

The supply of milk seems to have dried up from the paltry amounts on sale recently. And sugar, which has been scarce throughout the country for months, was again impossible to find. Store clerks were telling shoppers Tuesday they have not seen sugar for weeks.

Men's, women's and children's shoes also were unavailable at

state-run stores, although extremely expensive ones were on sale in the private marketplace.

Yeltsin lifted state price controls on most goods Jan. 2 to move Russia to a free-market economy. On Feb. 29, he ordered controls lifted on bread, sugar, salt, cottage cheese, powdered milk, cooking oil and matches, but left it up to local authorities as to when to implement his decree.

The price of matches was significantly higher this week, jumping from 2.4 rubles per box of 1,000 to 12 rubles.



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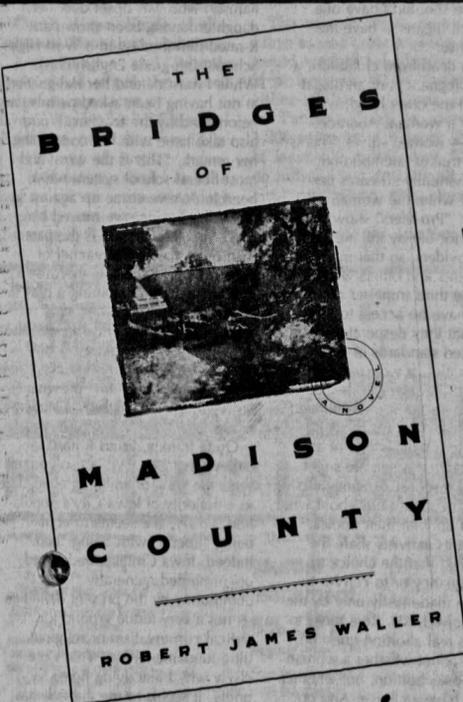
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Viewpoints

ORGAN TRANSPLANTS

Dignity is also important

Theresa Campo Pearson died at 3:45 p.m. Sunday. She was born March 21 with anencephaly, a disease which left the infant without a fully formed brain. Her short life was spent at the center of controversy as her parents sought to have Theresa declared legally dead so her organs could be transplanted into other children. The Florida Supreme Court refused the parents' request. The parents have vowed to continue to fight for the right to declare other anencephalic babies brain-dead so that their organs may be more easily transplanted.

Many ethical questions swirl around Theresa's life and death. Is it right to remove organs from a terminal patient before death in order to preserve the patient's organs for transplant? Do parents have total control over what to do with their children's bodies in cases like this one? Should children like Theresa be considered living human beings like normal babies? All these complex and difficult decisions have their answer in one final, central

Do parents have control over what to do with their children's bodies? Should these children be considered human beings like normal babies?

question: Why was this child given a name? Her parents knew that Theresa would be born with practically no brain. They knew she had no chance to survive and live any kind of normal life. The only purpose behind her birth was to provide organs for other children. Theresa was deliberately born via Caesarean section so as not to damage any of her organs. This child was meant to be only an organ donor. Why was she not just called Baby X? Why did her parents even bother to give her a name?

Theresa was given a name because she was a human being. She was not an animal or a machine. She was not the property of her parents, to do with as they pleased. Her life had all the sanctity and dignity of yours or mine. Dignity is a word that gets thrown around a lot these days. People keep talking about death with dignity. They usually use it in reference to suicide and euthanasia. That is not death with dignity. Dignity means not treating human life like a commodity, trading two for one. Dignity means not reducing a human being to livestock, valuable only for his or her organs. Dignity means letting each flame of human life flicker for as long as possible, not snuffing it out when it is expedient.

Theresa was allowed her dignity. We must make sure that all the children who come after her can die with dignity as well.

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

LIBYAN TERRORISM

Justice at last

Yesterday, the U.N. Security Council voted to impose sanctions on Libya in retaliation for Col. Moammar Khadafy's decision not to surrender two suspects implicated in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and four other suspects involved in the downing of a French airliner in 1989. While this action is largely symbolic, it is a step in the right direction and should send a clear message that the world community denounces all forms of international terrorism.

Experts disagree on whether Libya acted alone or in accord with other Arab nations — particularly Iran and Syria — in planning the bombings. But the physical evidence accumulated by U.S. and Scottish authorities apparently implicates Lamem Khalifa Fhimah and Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi as the terrorists who planted and detonated the bomb that blew up Flight 103. With this evidence in hand, U.S. and British governments moved to impose sanctions on Libya unless that nation surrendered the men.

While this action is largely symbolic, it is a step in the right direction and should send a clear message that the world community denounces all forms of international terrorism.

Initially the response from Libya was defiant. Khadafy claimed all six individuals were innocent and refused to accommodate these demands. As the pressure on the Libyan leaders increased, Khadafy unsuccessfully tried to fob off the bombing suspects on the Arab League. And recently, in a last ditch effort, Khadafy has requested a meeting with President Bush to discuss the matter.

But none of these attempts to circumvent justice has been successful. Khadafy is now faced with turning over the bombing suspects for trial or facing the prospect of economic and military pressure from Western nations.

Of course, the economic sanctions will have little effect on the Libyan ruler. The council has barred flights to and from Libya, and banned arms sales to that country's government. But arms embargoes have proven exceedingly porous and Libyan officials can easily drive to Tunisia and board international flights from there. So, ultimately it will be the Libyan citizens that will feel the effects of the sanctions.

Still, this is only the second time that sanctions have been imposed by the U.N. Security Council in an attempt to force a nation to follow international law. With these precedents set, other countries may not be willing to sponsor terrorism as a means to affect world opinion. The 441 individuals who died over Lockerbie and on the French airliner cannot be brought back, but the United Nations' decision to punish those responsible may save the lives of other innocent people.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

***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.

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JAY CASINI

Moral and political principles of Bush, Clinton



It's difficult not to be a little amused by the prospect of the 1992 presidential campaign narrowing to George Bush versus Bill Clinton. In a year where the media has focused relentlessly on the dynamics of angry voters and message candidates, it's supremely ironic that the

ultimate choice will be between two men who have been under constant attack for lacking principles. Throughout his political career, George Bush has been assailed by critics who complain that he is wholly without a guiding set of political principles. Too often, however, that charge merely camouflaged attacks from right-wingers offended by Bush's refusal to worship regularly at the altar of conservatism.

Bush has never been a favorite son of devout conservatives. He began his quest for the presidency as an unabashed moderate with promisingly realistic views on abortion, economic policy and a variety of other issues. Unfortunately, Bush chose to renounce those views to strengthen an uneasy alliance with Reagan on the 1980 ticket. While there's certainly nothing wrong with shifting positions after some intelligent introspection, Bush's sudden evolution into a pro-life, trickle-down conservative confederate was motivated by pure political expedience.

Since then, Bush has been assailed for allegedly drifting back and forth between the Republican center and right as his immediate needs dictate. That charge is partially legitimate. Bush incorporated a number of his predecessor's core themes into his 1988 campaign for two reasons: Those issues had been demonstrably effective, and Bush actually believes in several of them.

His current problem, however, is that the best answers to several of the nation's more acute crises were espoused by the version of George Bush that existed before the Reagan revolu-

tion. But reverting to his original positions now would risk both conservative support and the prospect of looking even more opportunistic.

Bush's dilemma suggests that he would be vulnerable to a strong Democrat with a forceful, unwavering agenda for change. Yet the Democrats appear ready to nominate Bill Clinton instead.

In all fairness, the Democrats faced at least two insurmountable barriers to the triumphant "vision candidate" scenario.

First, while many of the fundamental tenets of conservatism enjoy an instinctive appeal among key segments of the electorate, Republicans have so thoroughly trashed liberalism that Democratic candidates uniformly flee from even implicit association with the dreaded "L" word. Second, the handful of Democratic heavyweights who may have had a chance to beat Bush were busy covering from the president's formerly towering opinion polls when the primary season began.

So to combat an incumbent who they claim lacks political principles, the Democrats are set to select a challenger who lacks both political and moral principles.

Clinton has thus far dispatched every challenger save Jerry Brown by casting himself as the most "electable" of the available Democratic candidates. Translation: Clinton has manufactured the appearance of edging away from his party's tired platform by emphasizing reform themes, while simultaneously flaunting an endless list of pricey programs designed to meet the needs of virtually every special interest group in the Democratic fold.

Clinton falsely claims that those programs can be paid for with defense cuts and painless budget trimming, but even close advisers admit the ultimate cost of buying off the horde of special interest groups may top \$25 billion a year.

But the media hasn't bothered to check Clinton's math, or question his amazing propensity to flip-flop positions to match the group he is addressing, because it is preoccupied with reporting the string of scandals that have

plagued Clinton's campaign.

The most recent — Clinton's disclosure that he "experimented" with marijuana while a student in England — may have permanently shelved a front-runner who hadn't built a reputation as a draft-dodging adulterer with shady financial dealings. But the marijuana revelation simply glanced off the scar tissue thickening around Clinton's character.

That is probably just as well. Clinton's marijuana use, in and of itself, is a non-issue. In fact, if every candidate for high public office were automatically disqualified for instances of infidelity, substance abuse or financial impropriety, Capitol Hill would become a veritable ghost town.

But the sum total of Clinton's growing record of personal indiscretions suggests a very real problem.

The solutions to virtually every domestic crisis facing this country involve promotion of moral values and personal responsibility, qualities which seem particularly foreign to Clinton. Bush may be guilty of occasionally bowing to political expedience, but his untainted personal life reflects enough moral integrity to avoid hypocrisy while pushing the reforms this country needs.

Bush may unveil a legitimate agenda for reform before the November election. But if Bush has demonstrated anything in his political career, it is a talent for winning elections just by being better than the other guy.

Conventional wisdom suggests that if voters in the current political climate are forced to choose between two basically centrist candidates devoid of ideologically bold policy initiatives, they will opt for change simply for change's sake. But if voters are presented with a choice between an incumbent without political principles and a challenger without political or moral principles, they will certainly re-elect George Bush.

Jay Casini is a former editor of The Daily Iowan. His column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

STEVE KELLEY

S. KELLEY ©1992 SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE/COMPTON NEWS SERVICE

"...AND FORSAKING ALL OTHERS..."
TRY NOT TO LAUGH, SENATOR KENNEDY...



LETTERS

Conservatism

To the Editor:

One wonders if Jim Rogers' brand of "Christian humility" (DI, March 12, "Conservatives look to the 21st century") will ever exclude pomposity and name-dropping. While hoping for that development, Rogers might remind readers that he neglects to include in his list of "myths" both his style of conservatism and Christianity.

As he notes, liberalism did not develop in a "historical vacuum," but neither did conservatism nor religion nor just about anything else you care to mention. Rogers may want his core conservative philosophy to be universal and timeless, and thereby evade the pattern he has established for all other beliefs, but in fact it may just be possible that "Christian virtue" pre-dates Christianity and can even exist today outside of religion.

To lump fascism together with liberalism and communism as "Enlightenment ideologies" is simplistic beyond words. It is also worth remembering a couple of things: first, that "ritual violence" is no less a stranger to religion, including Christianity, than it is to the liberalism of the Enlightenment; second, that the dominance of liberal political culture across the globe as of 1992 speaks volumes more about the "weak read of liberalism" than one of Rogers' pithy phrases.

Casey Harison
Iowa City

Abortion

To the Editor:

I can understand and respect Teresa Regan's opinions on the issue of abortion ("Empty Rhetoric Will

Not Save Lives," DI, March 13). It is unfortunate that she cannot say the same about mine. The abortion question rages because none of the pro-lifers are able to respect any opinion but their own. I'm happy for Ms. Regan because if she ever faces an unexpected or ill-timed pregnancy, she will know what she is going to do. The most frightening thing about the anti-abortion movement is that the members believe that their personal beliefs, likes and dislikes are, simply, correct and right for everyone.

I really don't know what I think about abortion because I have never been faced with the question. I have never gotten a woman pregnant nor have I had a female friend experience an unwanted pregnancy. I do know that regardless of how I feel if I ever do have to face it, I will never tell YOU how to feel about it, nor urge you towards a particular decision. As a friend, I will be as supportive as I can as you make up your own mind and choose your path. I think that a woman would prefer that instead of a lecture and a proclamation of how things are going to be.

Mark Burdette
Coralville

To the Editor:

In her March 18 letter to the editor, Michon Ross deliberately equates abortion with the killing of a baby. Those who think that an aborted fetus is a "baby" should watch the film "Abortion for Survival," which shows the contents of a typical abortion; it is not what most of us would call a baby. But I can agree to disagree with Ms. Ross about that, and if she is against

abortion, she shouldn't have one. That's what it means to have the right to choose.

A woman dead from childbirth, a dangerous pregnancy, or an illegal abortion, on the other hand, is indisputably a woman. Abortion saves lives — women's lives. This is particularly true of late abortion, which is in virtually all cases performed only when the woman's life is in danger. "Pro-lifers" show their real respect for life by intimidating abortion providers, so that many cancer patients and others who are ill and in the third trimester of pregnancy have no access to the abortions that they desperately need. By the twisted standards of anti-abortion fanatics, a woman's life is not a human life. Her life, health, and freedom are to be subordinated to church, state, and husband.

Until birth, a fetus is part of a woman's body. Women are smart enough and responsible enough to make their own decisions about what they should do with their bodies. Abortion rights activists share the majority belief that the choice to abort a pregnancy or to carry it to term can be made justly only by the woman involved. Ms. Ross seeks to obscure the real abortion question, which isn't about whether a woman should choose abortion, but whether she should have a choice. And on that question, Ms. Ross, most people will never willingly hand their rights over to you.

Julia Daugherty
Iowa City

Iowa City high schools

To the Editor:

On March 13 I read a story in the Iowa City Press Citizen about an Iowa City resident named Pat Wil-

RUSSIA

Reg

Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Boris Yeltsin's victory Tuesday from across Russia he said will help to bring "chaos, disintegration."

"At this critical moment, Russia is experiencing strength, reason to remove the danger looming over it together," Yeltsin said during a signing ceremony in the Kremlin.

For Yeltsin, marked the end of a milder than tumultuous than

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RUSSIA

Regional leaders sign treaty to prevent fragmentation

Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin scored a political victory Tuesday as regional leaders from across Russia signed a treaty he said will help protect the country from "chaos, lawlessness" and disintegration.

"At this critical moment that Russia is experiencing, we found the strength, reason and responsibility to remove the danger of fragmentation looming over Russia, and to do it together," Yeltsin said at the signing ceremony in St. George's Hall in the Kremlin.

For Yeltsin, signing the pact marked the end of a winter that was milder than forecast and less tumultuous than expected.

Although consumer prices have quadrupled since Jan. 2 under Yeltsin's economic reforms, the winter passed without the widespread demonstrations or food riots that had been predicted by members of Yeltsin's own government.

No one is reported to have died of starvation or frozen to death because of the reforms, despite rising numbers of unemployed and homeless people.

Yeltsin faces plenty of political storms ahead, however, as reflected by the resignation on Tuesday of a top aide, Vice Premier Sergei Shakhrai, a victim of political infighting in the days before the opening of parliament on Monday. The parliament, or Russian Congress of People's Deputies, will be holding its first session since the Soviet Union collapsed last

December. In addition to criticism from Russian lawmakers, Yeltsin is encountering disputes over military issues with Ukraine, the second most populous and wealthy nation in the Commonwealth of Independent States that replaced the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin, whose approval rating has plummeted since he lifted price controls last January, was certain to wave the Federation Treaty as a banner of victory in parliament.

But in his speech, he ignored the refusal of two of Russia's autonomous republics to sign the treaty. The dissenters were the mostly Muslim republics of Tatarstan, whose voters on March 21 voted for independence, and Chechen, which has declared independence.

Signing the treaty along with the 18 autonomous republics were 49 oblasts and six kraia — different forms of administrative units established under the former Soviet system.

Yeltsin said the treaty, which gives regions greater autonomy, "will make it possible to liberate the vast and varied experience of Russia, the initiative and enterprise of its citizens."

He predicted it would stand as "a barrier to the restoration of cumbersome bureaucratic structures, (and) put an end to the supremacy of the so-called Moscow bureaucracy."

"At the same time it will protect Russia from chaos, lawlessness," he said.

Conclusion of the treaty, after months of hard bargaining, could be a watershed in Yeltsin's efforts to preserve the vast country and avoid the fate of Mikhail Gorbachev, who resigned as Soviet presi-

dent last December after his central government collapsed.

But it cannot protect Yeltsin from bitter fighting in his own government. The resignation of Shakhrai, an energetic 35-year-old attorney, was forced by moderates and conservatives, including parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, according to Shakhrai's chief of staff, Andrei Voikov.

Yeltsin has experienced persistent problems from Khasbulatov and Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, politicians who stood with him in resisting the August coup attempt, but who have balked at many aspects of economic reform.

The Yeltsin government, in the eyes of many moderate and radical critics, has failed to implement the most vital aspects of economic reform: turning state-owned farms, factories and businesses over to private ownership.

Industrial production, including that of manufactured consumer

goods, has fallen sharply under the reforms, and supplies of food have not improved.

According to a poll released Monday by the *Izvestia* newspaper, 42 percent of the 1,000 people polled said "the new prices are impossible to bear," up from 34 percent who found prices impossible the month before.

And the percentage of people who believe Yeltsin's reforms will succeed has fallen from 53 percent in January to 36 percent in March, the poll said. The margin of error was 3 percent.

Despite the widespread dissatisfaction, only 24 percent believe Yeltsin should resign, versus 50 percent who want him to remain in power.

The reason, *Izvestia* said, is that people "are afraid of what could happen after such a resignation: hunger, joblessness, civil war, bloodshed, chaos, the disintegration of Russia..."

ADA

Continued from Page 1A
have access to those services.

"It also stimulates and complements an emerging workforce of the next century — of women, minorities, persons with disabilities — who typically have not

achieved their full potential in the workplace," Blanck said.

Although Blanck realizes that the ADA will not eliminate discrimination against people with disabilities, he said he sees the act as a

step in the right direction.

"The ADA is not a panacea — it isn't going to correct all the myths and misconceptions overnight," he said. "But it is an important civil rights vehicle for leveling the playing field a bit."

FURLOUGHS

Continued from Page 1A
increase before the new year begins.

Arnould said that before a sales tax increase decision is made, legislative leaders and Branstad must agree on a plan that will produce a balanced budget. He said that plan includes adoption of generally accepted accounting standards by the state and elimination of automatic spending increases for programs.

The plan would likely limit state budget growth to the annual rise in state revenues and would need to

set aside enough money to wipe out a deficit of more than \$350 million by 1995.

The proposed increase in the sales tax to 5 percent would bring in about \$250 million next year. Employee pay raises would cost up to \$150 million next year.

"We're not going to discuss revenues with him until spending limitations are done," Arnould said. He said a spending limit plan is now being drafted in the House and could be approved in committee later this week.

Democratic legislative leaders

declined to discuss options to furloughs, but said furloughs are impractical.

"You can cause a situation where you're not providing appropriate care for people in hospitals," Arnould said.

"It's difficult to furlough guards in prisons," Senate President Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, said.

But they acknowledged they cannot stop the furlough plan.

"If the governor sets his feet in stone and decides to do furloughs, we can't stop him," Arnould said.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

to another location would destroy the surroundings and environment that are still associated with the house. He compared the moving of the structure to the moving of the Statue of Liberty from New York Harbor to Central Park.

"This is a gothic cottage. A diamond in the rough that Iowa City has right in its own back yard and it should be saved," said Walsh.

Councilors then heard from Happel, an Iowa City realtor and developer of the proposed project.

Happel said there is a need for this type of development in Iowa City.

"At first we didn't realize the importance of the house that was on the property that we bought," said Happel, "but as time went on, we saw that the property along with the house was of historical value."

After addressing the council and explaining his viewpoint, Happel offered to meet privately with historic preservationists and council members to see if there is room for a possible compromise to save the historic nature of the structure and still build the proposed 32

units on the 27-acre tract.

"Until an owner wants to do something with a parcel of land, there is not much concern about what happens to the land," said Councilor Susan Horowitz.

Councilors agreed with this proposal and continued the public hearing to the next council meeting.

In other business, councilors passed the final ordinance to give the UI control of sections of Capitol, Bloomington and Davenport streets for a planned pedestrian mall.

LIBYA

Continued from Page 1A

flouting its demands on peace and security. The first was after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Previous arms embargos against South Africa and Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, expressed the council's condemnation of racial oppression.

Tuesday's sanctions were opposed by the Third World, unlike measures against Iraq. Council members China, Cape Verde, India, Morocco and Zimbabwe abstained. The Arab League and Islamic Conference had urged the council to hold off on sanctions.

Libyan Ambassador Ali Elhouderi predicted the resolution would be the beginning of further subsequent measures, such as the imposition of an economic siege and military measures against a smaller country.

Hours before the vote, Western diplomats said Libya was preventing some foreigners from leaving the country, raising fears that they could be held as hostages. Libya denied it was interfering with departures.

The State Department said none of the 500 to 1,000 Americans in the country was having trouble leaving Libya.

The ban on flights to and from Libya means those wishing to leave would have to take boats — there is a ferry to Malta — or drive either to Cairo in Egypt, or Tunis in Tunisia. Cairo is more than 1,200 miles from Tripoli; Tunis is at least 400 miles away. There is no railroad in Libya. Small private airplanes might risk clandestine flights.

Schuler said the aviation restric-

tions would hurt middle-class Libyans rather than Khadafy's inner circle.

"They fly around in their own executive jets," he said.

Western diplomats have refused to say what steps Libya will have to take to prove it is not supporting or harboring terrorists. Britain could seek information on the Irish Republican Army, which Libya has supported.

The United States and Britain have indicted two Libyan suspects in the Pan Am bombing. France wants to try four Libyans in the bombing of the French UTA airliner over Niger in 1989 — an attack that killed 171 people.

Elhouderi said Libya has tried to help investigate the two bombings, but all its proposals were opposed by the West.

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<p>15% Discount on Scheduled Maintenance With this coupon, you receive the above discount on any scheduled maintenance service. Not valid with other coupon or advertised special. Offer expires April 23, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.</p>	<p>Timing Belt Special 10% Off! NOTICE! Carhartt timing belt replacements have been recommended for '84 and '85 Civic, Accord and Preludes with 60,000-miles or less to avoid major engine damage. Chezik-Sayers Honda also recommends '86 and '87 vehicles with 60,000 miles or more also have the timing belt inspected. Offer expires April 23, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.</p>	<p>Thursday Men's Nite Honda Service only 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Lube, Oil and Filter Change Now \$12.95 Appointment only please Offer expires April 16, 1992. Please present coupon prior to service. Not valid with other coupons.</p>

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Monday, April 13, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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Pre-registration by April 8 is \$20. Registration after April 8 and at the door is \$25. To register, call 338-3801

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Keynote Speaker
James D. Watson, Ph.D.
College of Medicine Rockwood Lecture
"The Next Ten Years in Human Genetics"

7:30 p.m. April 2
Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge

All sessions are free and open to the public

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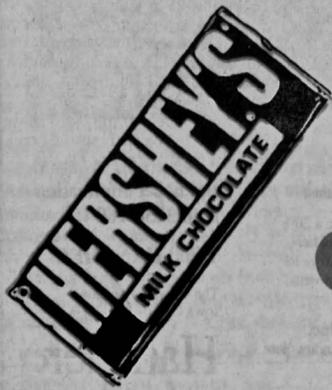



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big game Sunday...
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 32, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

Yacht Racing

•1992 America's Cup challenger defender semifinals, 2 p.m., ESPN

Basketball

•NIT Championship, 8 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

•Hawks vs. Pacers, 6:35 p.m., TNT.

Iowa Sports This Week

•Baseball: 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.

April 4-5.

•Men's Tennis: home vs. Penn State, April 5, 10 a.m.

•Women's Golf: at Indiana, April 4-5.

•Softball: at Illinois State, April 1; home vs. Indiana (2), April 3, 3 p.m.; home vs. Indiana (2), April 4, 1 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What player has taken part in both NHL and NFL player's strikes?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Lacrosse begins season

The Iowa Lacrosse team opens the spring season this weekend at Knox College on Saturday and hosts rival Wisconsin at 12:30 Sunday at Union Field.

Coach Saint Germain said he is confident that the defense will perform well this spring but said he hopes the offense can produce more than it did in the fall.

"I think opening with Knox College will help prepare us for the big game Sunday," senior captain Mike Walden said. "Whenever we play Wisconsin, it's always an extremely physical, hard-fought game for four quarters."

Wrestling team banquet slated for May 8

Tickets for the Iowa wrestling banquet are now on sale at the wrestling and athletic ticket offices.

The banquet, scheduled for May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Westfield Inn, will feature awards presented by Coach Dan Gable to the national champion Hawkeyes.

Tickets cost \$18. For more information, contact Judy Leonard at 335-9405.

BASEBALL

Brewers sign Seitzer

CHANDLER, Ariz. — The Milwaukee Brewers, looking for a third baseman after trading Gary Sheffield to San Diego last week, moved quickly Tuesday by signing former All-Star Kevin Seitzer to a one-year contract for the minimum salary of \$109,000.

Seitzer, 30, was placed on release waivers by Kansas City on March 26 as the Royals sought to get out of his \$1,625,000 contract. He cleared waivers Tuesday and then worked out for Brewers manager Phil Garner and general manager Sal Bando.

Indians clean teepee

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians put three veterans on waivers Tuesday, potentially chopping over \$1.4 million from the payroll.

The Indians placed infielder Jerry Browne, outfielder-first baseman Mike Aldrete and relief pitcher Shawn Hillegas on waivers. If any go unclaimed by 2 p.m. Friday, the Indians will be obligated for only 45 days' pay, rather than the full season's salary.

NBA

Jordan won't be punished

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan won't be punished by the NBA following an investigation of published reports about gambling by the Chicago Bulls star.

NBA commissioner David Stern said Tuesday that the league found no cause for disciplinary action against Jordan, who reportedly gambled on golf and cards with a convicted cocaine dealer and another North Carolina man who later was killed in an unrelated robbery.

Mutombo out

DENVER — Rookie Dikembe Mutombo will miss the Nuggets' 10 remaining games because of a left thumb injury, the Denver Nuggets said Tuesday.

Mutombo, who has a torn ulnar collateral ligament, was placed on the injured list.

BIG TEN

Livengood leaves another school high and dry

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The field of candidates for the Michigan State athletic director's job shrinks to four with the withdrawal of Washington State University Athletic Director James Livengood.

Livengood told the Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash., that he told a member of the search committee on Monday he was no longer a candidate.

Livengood pulled out of the race for the Iowa job last year.

Players put NHL in penalty box

Ken Rappoport

Associated Press

TORONTO—NHL president John Ziegler and union head Bob Goodenow were to meet privately Tuesday night in a last attempt to avert a players strike, though both said they didn't have the authority to agree to a settlement.

"I'll keep talking until we work this out," Ziegler said at a news conference at which he reaffirmed the owners' last offer, which will be voted on by the players today.

"Our authority to close a deal is somewhat limited," Goodenow said.

Goodenow also held out little hope that a strike could be averted if the membership voted against the proposal. The union's negotiating

committee has recommended that the players turn it down.

"It's been postponed once. I don't know if it can be postponed tomorrow," he said of a walkout.

Ziegler and Goodenow spoke by telephone earlier in the day, but there were no formal negotiations to replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired Sept. 15. The original strike deadline of noon EST on Monday was pushed back until 3 p.m. on Wednesday to allow the players to vote on the proposal.

The issue of hockey cards and the approximately \$16 million in revenues they generate has become more than a cardboard-thin sticking point in the talks.

The issue was raised Monday when Goodenow, the NHLPA's

executive director, claimed that the owners were trying to take away the money, some of which is used to operate the union.

At present, the players receive about \$11 million from the hockey card revenues, or about 68 percent. The owners get the rest — but would like to tap deeper into the source, Goodenow said.

"The owners have on the table a proposal to give back the revenues which, in their words, we have taken," he said. "It's our position this is clearly unacceptable."

It is a key issue not only because it is money the players don't want to lose, but also because there are conflicting opinions as to whether it is even an issue. Ziegler said that the owners' final offer pre-

See NHL, Page 2B



Associated Press

Boston Bruins goalie Andy Moog, who is Vice President of the NHL Players Association, spoke Monday about the two-day delay in the NHL player's strike deadline, which is slated for noon today.

IOWA BASEBALL



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Brett Backlund crosses third base on his way towards home. The usually potent Iowa offense tallied only four runs in two games Monday

as the Hawkeyes lost 9-2 and 6-2 to Mankato State. Iowa will take on UNI today and hope to rebound from the sweep.

SPORTS IN COURTS

Tyson to remain a prisoner

Doug Richardson

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson's request to be freed from prison while he appeals his convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct was denied Tuesday by the Indiana Court of Appeals.

A three-judge panel rejected the former heavyweight champion's request in a two-sentence order released shortly before 3:30 p.m. One of the judges expected an appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court. Tyson's attorney, Alan M. Dershowitz, confirmed a state Supreme Court appeal was imminent.

"The petition for bail pending appeal heretofore filed in this court by the appellant Michael G. Tyson is denied," said the order signed by Judge V. Sue Shields, acting chief judge of the appellate court. "So ordered this 31st day of March, 1992."

Tyson went to prison Thursday after being sentenced to six years for 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.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett declined to call Tuesday's ruling a victory for his office, but added that "the winner is justice. ... The benefit we want to see is



Mike Tyson

that it does tell rape victims to come forth."

Modisett, however, said he doubted the denial of bail would be reviewed by the state Supreme Court. He said Tyson would likely now serve between six months to a year before a decision is made on his appeal. He said he didn't consider it an indication of victory on appeal.

"The court in deciding a motion like this considers many issues," Modisett said. "They consider the risk of the person committing the same offense, they consider the risk of flight."

"These are very important issues in addition to the likelihood of a reversal of conviction. How the Court of Appeals weighs these factors is certainly not for me to decide."

Modisett said Tyson was informed in prison of the denial.

Department of Correction officials said Tuesday that Tyson still was refusing to eat solid food.

BASEBALL

Hark! The Angels' bats don't ring

Associated Press

Padres starter Greg Harris pitched six no-hit innings and combined with two relievers on the one-hit shutout as the Padres clobbered the Angels 14-0. Angels reliever Scott Lewis faced nine batters in the Padres 10-run sixth inning, allowing eight hits without getting an out. Luis Sojo committed three of the Angels' five errors.

Yankees 7, Mets 5

Randy Velarde homered twice and Hensley Meulens hit his fourth homer this spring to lead the Yankees. Melido Perez allowed four runs and seven hits. Former-Yankee Willie Randolph hit two solo homers for the Mets.

White Sox 11, Twins 2

Lance Johnson drove in three runs and Frank Thomas had three hits and two runs scored for the White

Sox. Chicago starter Fernandez (3-1) allowed two runs while scattering eight hits over seven innings. Twins starter Bill Krueger allowed seven runs, two earned, on eight hits.

Cardinals 8, Tigers 5

Rich Gedman hit a three-run homer and Ray Lankford singled twice and tripled for the Cardinals. St. Louis starter Bob Tewksbury

See MAJORS, Page 2B

SOFTBALL

Hawks look for balance vs. Redbirds

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

If softball is a team sport and statistics are any indication, the Hawkeyes could have their work cut out for them should their season continue the way it has.

Through the first 18 games of the year, infielder Jenny Roe and catcher Diane Pohl are carrying the Hawkeyes in 17 of 20 offensive categories.

Among Roe's leading stats are a .375 batting average, 56 at-bats, 21 hits, 10 RBI and four game-winning RBIs. Pohl, meanwhile, has scored 10 of Iowa's 42 runs, stolen 11 of 12 bases, and owns a .462 slugging percentage to go with an on-base mark of .431.

Today, the Hawkeyes will aim for more balance when they end a grueling 22-game road trip with a doubleheader at Illinois State's McCormick Field in Normal, Ill.

Iowa, 8-12 on the season, has played most of its games in tourna-

ments. First, the Hawkeyes went 0-4 at the Arizona State Coca-Cola Classic and then 4-2 at the South Florida Classic.

Over the break, Iowa went 4-2 again, this time at the San Jose NIST Tournament. Roe was the only Hawkeye named to the 16-member all-tournament team after batting .368 and posting a .964 fielding percentage. Pohl followed up with a .313 batting average, five hits including one of her team-leading three triples, four runs scored and 4-for-4 stolen bases.

Sandwiched in between the San Jose tourney were a pair of shutout defeats to No. 3 California, a 4-0 loss to Cal-State Hayward and a 3-0 setback to Toledo.

"We have to figure out a new approach," Coach Gayle Blevins said after the losses to the 24-2 Golden Bears. "Championship teams win the close games. And we haven't yet learned how to do that."

The Hawkeyes are looking forward to their first home outings of the spring Friday and Saturday versus Indiana. But first, they must contend with the Redbirds.

Illinois State, under the leadership of seventh-year head coach Melinda Fischer, is only 11-19 on the year but like Iowa, has suffered tough decisions to top-rated teams.

Included in the Redbirds' loss column are an 8-0 defeat to No. 4 Fresno State, 7-2 to No. 14 Florida State and a 1-0 shutout at the hands of No. 5 UNLV. The Rebels beat the Hawkeyes 2-1 in the fourth game in Arizona.

On the mound, the Hawkeyes' fate rides with the arms of senior Terri McFarland and sophomore Karen Jackson. Jackson, 28-4 and the Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season, is currently 3-7 with a 1.36 ERA, while McFarland, 21-6 last year, is 5-5 (1.62).

All of her victories, however, have come by shutout and she also tossed a no-hitter in a 5-0 drubbing of East Carolina at South Florida.

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

Are you serious? No player could have achieved this feat.
I suppose you thought it was March 32 too.
Anyway, April fools!



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	46	26	.639	—
Boston	42	30	.583	4
Miami	34	39	.466	12½
New Jersey	32	39	.451	13½
Philadelphia	31	42	.425	15½
Washington	23	49	.319	23
Orlando	17	55	.236	29

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	59	13	.819	—
x-Cleveland	49	22	.690	9½
Detroit	42	31	.575	17½
Atlanta	35	37	.486	24
Indiana	35	38	.479	24½
Milwaukee	30	42	.417	29
Charlotte	29	42	.408	29½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	47	24	.662	—
San Antonio	42	30	.583	5½
Houston	37	36	.507	11
Denver	23	49	.319	24½
Dallas	18	54	.250	29½
Minnesota	11	60	.155	36

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Portland	51	21	.708	—
x-Golden State	48	23	.676	2½
x-Phoenix	47	25	.653	4
LA Clippers	40	32	.556	11
Seattle	40	32	.556	11
LA Lakers	39	32	.549	11½
Sacramento	24	48	.333	27

Monday's Games
New Jersey 117, San Antonio 109
Charlotte 123, Orlando 112
Utah 120, Milwaukee 100
Golden State 124, Philadelphia 106

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 96, New York 90
Cleveland 123, Miami 114
LA Clippers 97, Detroit 81
LA Lakers 107, Houston 101
Minnesota 121, Denver 114, 2OT
Phoenix 128, Portland 111
Golden State at Sacramento, (n)
Minnesota at Denver, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Iowa Baseball

Mankato St.	112	40	1-9	10	1
Iowa	100	010	0-2	8	2
Rusty Gwost and Brian Seesz; Greg Stephens, Chris Schubbe (4) and Steve Fishman. W—Gwost, 2-0. L—Stephens, 0-3.					
Mankato St.	300	201	0-6	8	1
Iowa	100	000	1-2	8	2
Dave Sorenson and Brian Seesz; Mark Stuhr, Ken Burgess (7) and Tim Killeen. W—Sorenson, 3-0. L—Stuhr, 0-1. HR—Matt Johnson, Iowa.					



Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Texas	17	9	.654
Baltimore	15	8	.652
Oakland	13	10	.565
Cleveland	14	11	.560
Detroit	14	12	.538
New York	14	13	.519
Milwaukee	14	14	.500
Boston	12	13	.480
California	12	14	.462
Toronto	12	14	.462
Seattle	11	14	.440
Chicago	11	15	.423
Los Angeles	11	15	.423
Minnesota	10	14	.417

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	17	9	.654
New York	15	10	.600
Montreal	16	11	.593
San Francisco	15	11	.577
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480
San Diego	12	13	.480
Houston	12	14	.462
Chicago	11	15	.423
Atlanta	9	16	.360
Philadelphia	8	17	.320

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

Monday's Games
Kansas City 9, Los Angeles 2
Texas 7, Boston 1
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Yankees 3
Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 3
N.Y. Mets 5, Montreal 0
Oakland 8, Chicago Cubs 3
Seattle 5, San Francisco 4
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 6
San Diego 3, California 0
Minnesota vs. Baltimore, ppd., rain
Detroit 4, Houston 0
Cincinnati 4, Chicago White Sox 3

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
N.Y. Yankees 7, N.Y. Mets 5

Chicago White Sox 11, Minnesota 2	New York NL	10.26	10.89	86.43	86.46
Atlanta 12, Montreal 4	New York AL	10.54	12.28	89.17	101.61
Boston 8, Philadelphia 2	Oakland	10.04	10.04	89.16	92.16
St. Louis 8, Detroit 5	Philadelphia	7.37	8.20	71.49	77.81
Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 3	Pittsburgh	7.79	9.23	73.17	81.41
Pittsburgh 9, Toronto 3	San Diego	8.54	8.54	73.17	82.67
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2	San Francisco	8.73	9.98	83.41	87.41
Cleveland 8, Chicago Cubs (ss) 2	Seattle	7.00	7.98	74.00	77.41
Milwaukee 12, Seattle 7	St. Louis	8.32	9.11	69.26	78.54
Chicago Cubs (ss) 8, Cubs Minor League All-Stars 4	Texas	8.42	8.93	71.69	78.73
San Diego 14, California 0	Toronto	13.13	12.90	106.71	112.83
Baltimore vs. Texas, (n)	AVERAGE	8.73	9.41	77.79	85.85
San Francisco vs. Oakland, (n)					

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Waived Eric Hetzel, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
BOSTON RED SOX—Waived Dana Kiecker, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Assigned Paul Quantrill, pitcher, and Eric Wedge, catcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Waived Jerry Browne, infielder; Mike Aldrete, outfielder, and Shawn Hillegas, pitcher, for the purpose of giving them their unconditional releases.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Seitzer, third baseman, on a one-year contract. Optioned Joe Kmak, catcher, to Denver of the American Association. Placed Julio Machado, pitcher, on the restricted list.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned Terry Jorgenson, third baseman; David West, pitcher; and J.T. Bruett, outfielder, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Bernardino Brito, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Placed Paul Abbott, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Brian Bohanon, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Dave Stieb and Mike Timlin, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 27. Placed Rance Mulliniks, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 28. Optioned Ed Sprague, catcher, to Syracuse of the International League.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Waived Les Lancaster, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
CINCINNATI REDS—Waived Tim Layana, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Darren Reed, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Waived George Canale, infielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Optioned Mel Rojas, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.

Ballpark costs

CHICAGO — Listed are the average ticket prices for 1991 and 1992 and the average cost for a family of four to attend a major league game in 1991 and 1992.

	1991	1992	1991	1992
	Tix	Tix	FCI	FCI
Team				
Atlanta	7.16	8.40	68.13	75.10
Baltimore	10.30	9.65	70.36	86.61
Boston	10.30	11.67	90.11	94.48
California	7.94	8.02	73.26	79.60
Chicago AL	10.28	11.70	81.55	96.81
Chicago NL	10.10	10.87	83.39	96.98
Cincinnati	7.20	7.20	66.78	72.28
Cleveland	7.16	7.70	69.04	74.30
Detroit	8.96	8.96	83.51	82.96
Houston	8.26	8.26	73.52	85.02
Kansas City	7.76	9.20	68.03	86.29
Los Angeles	8.12	9.15	74.47	86.60
Milwaukee	9.03	9.27	77.12	87.57
Minnesota	7.93	8.93	74.15	78.70
Montreal	9.17	8.67	81.45	91.85



MAJORS: Indians club Cubs, 8-2

Continued from Page 1B
surrendered four runs and eight hits. Travis Fryman went 3-for-4 for the Tigers.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2
Rookie first baseman Eric Karros had two run-scoring singles and Dodger starter Kevin Gross held the Astros to one run over 6 ½ innings. Eric Anthony had two hits and an RBI for Houston.

Braves 12, Expos 4
Greg Olson went 3-for-5 with two runs scored and Brian Hunter

went 2-for-4 with three RBIs to lead the Braves. Sid Bream doubled twice and added two RBIs for Atlanta. Ivan Calderon had two hits and two RBIs for the Expos.

Red Sox 8, Phillies 2
Tony Pena had two hits, including a three-run double, for the Red Sox. Boston starter Matt Young allowed five hits over six scoreless innings. Philadelphia pitchers issued twelve walks, including five each by Kyle Abbott and Steve Searcy.

Reds 4, Royals 3
Joe Oliver drove in two runs on two hits as Chris Hammond pitched six shutout innings for the Reds. Cincinnati fielders turned four double plays. Jim Eisenreich had three hits for the Royals.

Pirates 9, Blue Jays 3
Lloyd McClendon went 5-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Pirates starter Denny Neagle struck out four and allowed two runs and six hits. Blue Jays starter Jimmy Key gave up seven runs on 12 hits.

Indians 8, Cubs 2
Sandy Alomar's three-run homer and Paul Sorrento's two-run homer led the Indians. Cleveland outfielder Glenallen Hill added three hits and two runs scored. Cubs starter Lance Dickson surrendered all eight runs on 12 hits.

Brewers 12, Mariners 7
Paul Molitor drove in three runs while Greg Vaughn and Franklin Stubbs added two RBIs each for the Brewers. Henry Cotto went 3-for-5 with an RBI for Seattle.

NHL: Owners, players disagree on cards

Continued from Page 1B
sented to the players makes no claim to taking that money away.

"The owners have proposed that the position of the players and owners concerning the right to trading card royalties stay exactly as it is, with immediate negotiations to start for a new player-owner licensing partnership," Ziegler said in a written statement Monday.

"It is the position of the owners, according to Ziegler, that they would maintain a status quo and work on a partnership; the players, though, feel they don't need any more 'partners.'"

"We're not going to negotiate it," Goodenow said. "We want to clarify our rights under the contract. We've been getting the money for 20 years and they're arguing we

lack entitlement."

Goodenow believes it is more than greed that has inspired the owners to try and cut into the hockey card market.

"They want to attack our life-blood" and break the union, Goodenow said.

Meanwhile, the players figure to make more money from hockey cards, according to people in the business.

Victor Shaffer, vice president of marketing for Pro Set, one of the major companies, said that retail sales of hockey cards will reach about \$200 million this year.

"The hockey market has quadrupled in the last couple of years," Shaffer said. "It's a major piece of the card industry now. Prior to the 1990 season, it was not nearly as big.

"Since the 1990 season, an aggressive marketplace has made a big business out of hockey trading cards."

Hockey was a relatively small market compared to baseball in the past. Before 1990, Topps was in charge of most of the hockey card market in North America. Topps produced cards not only for American consumption, but had an agreement to sell them in Canada through O-Pe-Chee.

In the 1990s, Score, Upper Deck and Pro Set jumped into the hockey card market in a big way, each reportedly paying about a quarter-million dollars to the NHL for the licensing agreement.

Those contracts were said to be for three years, and probably will be renewed at a higher rate at the end of next season, resulting in more

money for the players. In addition, several other major businesses such as Gillette and Kraft have produced a secondary market for hockey cards, issuing them along with their products.

Fans saw their first hockey cards in 1910, when a set of 36 included such players as Art Ross and Georges Vezina. Printed by the Imperial Tobacco Co., the set can currently be purchased for just over \$4,000.

The single most expensive hockey card on the market today is Gordie Howe's, whose rookie card is said to be worth about \$2,500 by dealers. Among current players, a Wayne Gretzky rookie card goes for about \$500.

It is the market generated by recent products, however, that the NHLPA wishes to protect.

HAWKEYES: Mavericks pummel Iowa

Continued from Page 1B
two runs on five hits.

"When we were in Florida, if we had made a few of the plays we made today, it would have been closer," Bowyer said. "We wouldn't have won, but it would have been closer. . . . I think that (loss) helped us today. The players wanted to make up for getting embarrassed."

In the opener Tuesday, Mankato State and Iowa traded runs in the first inning. But the Mavericks held the Hawkeyes scoreless while they added one more in the second, two in the third and four in the fourth. Iowa managed another run in the bottom of the fifth, but

Mankato State scored again in the seventh to ice the 9-2 victory.

Maverick pitcher Rusty Gwost (2-0) gave up eight hits and just two runs to pick up the win in the first game. Greg Stephens (0-3) took the loss, allowing three hits and five earned runs, walking four and striking out four in three innings.

In the nightcap, the Mavericks jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first. Iowa's Curtis Reed and Jay Polson hit consecutive singles in the bottom of the first to get the Hawkeyes off to a good start. Following a Bobby Morris strike-out, Backlund hit a sacrifice fly to

score Reed. Tim Killeen then walked, but the inning ended as Kevin Minchik flied out to the shortstop.

Mankato State scored two more in the fourth and added an insurance run in the sixth.

It looked like comeback time in the seventh as Burgess — a former catcher in his second appearance on the mound — came in relief of Mark Stuhr in the top of the inning and promptly set down the side. Hawkeye senior Matt Johnson then took a 2-2 pitch over the left field fence with one out in the bottom of the seventh, followed by

a double by Reed.

But Polson and Morris both flied out to left field, and the Hawkeyes lost the game, 6-2.

"It wasn't thrilling because we didn't win," Burgess said of his performance. "It's exciting to strike out three people in a close game. They asked me to go out and get the people out, and that's what I did."

A bright spot for Iowa in the second game was the play of Reed, who was 4-for-4, including two doubles. The sophomore center fielder went 1-for-4 in the first contest with one run scored and a stolen base.

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WOMEN

Iowa

Yohlunda Mosler Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis competition with a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten regional competition in Michigan claimed a crown with a 3-1 record. Iowa was crowned by new coach, Michigan State's Steve Frazee, finished with a 3-1 record.

"Overall our good, but when as close as it is difficult," Coach said. "We didn't and the end result could expect in like this."

Iowa started with a persistent vault team. Unto Hawkeyes point but tenacity helped throughout the season. "Fortunately, team effort and didn't let that said. "We were and tough mind have some very mances through meet."

The bar squared back on track,

Lori

all-D

James Arnold Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lori Cole Big Ten's all-D. The Big Ten Ch. 28.

Cole was the honored by the the top performer decade. She was in the group.

The recently first heard about February. She is able to be m other top perform

"It was really ing some of that list," Cole Those "other Hartwick and Michigan State and Heather S nois, Minnesota ger and Cathy State's Mary Somers.

A senior from injured her kn from the un Iowa's win over 15.

Due to the inj Big Ten meet action for the and national ending her seas plan, but she h with it.

"It wasn't as would be," said ing her team p competition w hand out the a had won that it on."

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Sports

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa takes fourth in Big Ten

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women closed out Big Ten competition last weekend with a fourth-place finish in Ann Arbor at the Big Ten Championships and are now headed for regional competition.

Michigan claimed the Big Ten crown with a score of 191.7, followed by newcomer Penn State and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes finished with a score of 187.2.

"Overall our team looked very good, but when the competition is as close as it was, it becomes difficult," Coach Diane DeMarco said. "We didn't hit on every event and the end result is what one could expect in a close competition like this."

Iowa started the competition off with a persistent effort by the vault team. Untimely falls cost the Hawkeyes points early in the meet, but tenacity helped the Iowa squad throughout the competition.

"Fortunately, we had such a great team effort and focus that we didn't let that affect us," DeMarco said. "We were very determined and tough minded and went on to have some very outstanding performances throughout the rest of the meet."

The bar squad put the Hawkeyes back on track, with some of their

best performances of the year. DeMarco said she was very pleased by the execution on the bar, especially on hitting five of their six sets.

Iowa's effort on the balance beam was very promising, with two of the most exciting performances coming from Sandy Stengal and Wei Jiang. Jiang made it into the

finalists in what Coach DeMarco called "eye catching performances."

"Our floor squad really stood out in the competition and wrapped up the meet with beautiful performances from everyone," DeMarco said.

With the Big Ten Championships behind them, the Iowa women now

"We've constantly been challenging ourselves all season to upgrade our performances. I feel that we have some individuals that can go to nationals. It just depends on their consistency and what the scores are from the judges."

finals with stellar performances in the preliminaries and placed third.

"The entire squad put together a very assertive and dynamic performance on beam, but we lost one point from our team score because of two falls in beam routines," DeMarco said.

Iowa concluded the meet with its floor squad, which is ranked third in the region. Martie Jenovich, Stengal and Jane Powers were the

have their sights set on the NCAA Regionals. The Iowa seniors are very optimistic about the team's effort come April 11.

"We are so psyched. We want to do better than we did at the Big Tens," senior Stacy Burns said. "We have two weeks to prepare and I think that we will be ready."

Senior Lori Cole said that with regionals possibly being the seniors' last meet, everyone will be



Diane DeMarco

ready to give their best performances. Unfortunately, the season ended a bit early for one of the Big Ten's all-Decade team, Cole, who injured her knee against Iowa State. She is scheduled to have surgery the week of regionals.

DeMarco said that her squad will continue working hard as they have been doing and have a progressive attitude.

"We've constantly been challenging ourselves all season to upgrade our performances," DeMarco said. "I feel that we have some individuals that can go to nationals. It just depends on their consistency and what the scores are from the judges."

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawks grab fourth in tight competition

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa returned home with a fourth place finish from the Big Ten Championships last weekend after scoring 281.95 points.

Minnesota claimed first-place honors with a score of 284.60, in what Iowa assistant coach Kurt Golder called "the toughest, tightest competition in the history of Big Ten."

Iowa had seven gymnasts who made it to the finals. Rich Frye claimed the Big Ten Championship on the pommel horse with a score of 9.85. Paul Bautel was also a finalist on the pommel horse. Jim Cuthbertson missed being the Big Ten champion on the vault by .25.

Iowa's steel rings squad broke the Iowa school record for the third time this season and had three finalists — Adrian Besancon, Paul Bautel and Chip Greaves. Chris Kabat was a finalist in the floor exercise.

Though Iowa had some promising performances, Golder said he was a little disappointed.

"We had a so-so meet. If we would have performed like we were capable of, I think that we could have been Big Ten Champions."

Kurt Golder, assistant coach

"We had a so-so meet," Golder said. "If we would have performed like we were capable of, I think that we could have been Big Ten Champions."

With the NCAA Regionals scheduled to take place April 11 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Golder is confident that this squad can win it all.

"I feel very confident that we are capable of winning," he said. "If we have any faults, we may not even place because the competition will be very close."

Lori Cole named to all-Decade Team

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lori Cole was named to the Big Ten's all-Decade Team during the Big Ten Championships March 28.

Cole was the only active gymnast honored by the conference as one of the top performers in the past decade. She was the only Hawkeye in the group.

The recently injured Cole said she first heard about the honor in early February. She said it was unbelievable to be mentioned with the other top performers.

"It was really an honor considering some of the other names on that list," Cole said.

Those "other names" are Kim Hartwick and Michelle Ingalls of Michigan State, Denise Lamborn and Heather Singalewicz of Illinois, Minnesota's Marie Roetlisberger and Cathy Zolkowski and Ohio State's Mary Olsen and Julie Somers.

A senior from Tulsa, Okla., Cole injured her knee on a dismount from the uneven bars during Iowa's win over Ball State March 15.

Due to the injury, Cole missed the Big Ten meet and will be out of action for the upcoming regional and national meets. She said ending her season early wasn't her plan, but she has learned to deal with it.

"It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be," said Cole about watching her team perform in Big Ten competition without her. "I got to hand out the all-around awards. I had won that title and got to pass it on."



Lori Cole

She said she enjoyed the honor and didn't feel added pressure to perform as the Hawkeyes' top gymnast of the last 10 years.

"It felt good to be honored especially with all the dedication and hard work I had to go through," she said. "It was reflecting on the past three years."

Cole will have surgery later this spring, but her life will take off from there. She will begin a medical internship this summer and was recently engaged with plans to be married in January.

Graduation and injuries won't keep Cole away from the sport she loves though, she said. She hopes to stay in gymnastics through coaching.

"I'm not ready to give it up," she said.

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Sports

CUBS

Changes breathe new life into Chicago Cubs

Jim Paul
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs have more new bosses than new players this season.

General manager Larry Himes and manager Jim Lefebvre are at the top of the Cubs' new brain trust. Add assistant GM Syd Thrift and coaches Tom Trebelhorn and Sammy Ellis as new faces in the hierarchy.

"You can't help but see a new attitude," first baseman Mark Grace said.

Himes brings a track record to the North Side. He rebuilt the Chicago White Sox into a contender. He made his first big deal as boss of the Cubs on Monday by trading outfielder George Bell to the White Sox for outfielder Sammy Sosa and reliever Ken Patterson.

Lefebvre brings optimism. "We talk about how good we can be if we just focus in on winning rather than worry about things we cannot control," he said.

Lefebvre was bounced by the Seattle Mariners after leading them to their first-ever winning season last year, but Himes hired him a month later to replace Jim Essian, who replaced Don Zimmer last May.

Trebelhorn signed on after being dumped as Milwaukee Brewers manager. He joins third-base coach Chuck Cottier as ex-managers on the Cubs' bench.

The other major off-season moves were signing Ryne Sandberg to a four-year, \$28.4 million contract extension and acquiring free agent pitcher Mike Morgan, who is being counted on to shore up a starting staff that had only 12 complete games last season.

Lefebvre wants the Cubs to be more aggressive this season. He's looking for more production from his leadoff hitter, probably Jerome Walton, and he says the Cubs will be more active on the bases. Sosa should help there.

"We will be able to use speed as an

intelligent part of the offense," Lefebvre said.

The Cubs limped to a 77-83 record and a fourth-place finish in the NL East in 1991. The record was disappointing since the Cubs were picked by many to win the division after signing free agent pitchers Danny Jackson and Dave Smith and Bell.

Jackson and Smith spent most of the season on the disabled list. Himes said that can't happen again.

"It's vital to our club's success that they both be healthy," he said. "Those two guys are critical."

Jackson pitched 260 innings with the Cincinnati Reds in 1988, a season in which he won 23 games and was healthy all year. He hasn't had an injury-free season since. Smith had more than 20 saves in six straight seasons before the injuries held him to 17 last season.

A healthy Jackson and Morgan should help staff ace Greg Maddux, who was 15-7 with seven complete games and a league-leading 263 innings pitched. Morgan pitched 236 innings last season for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

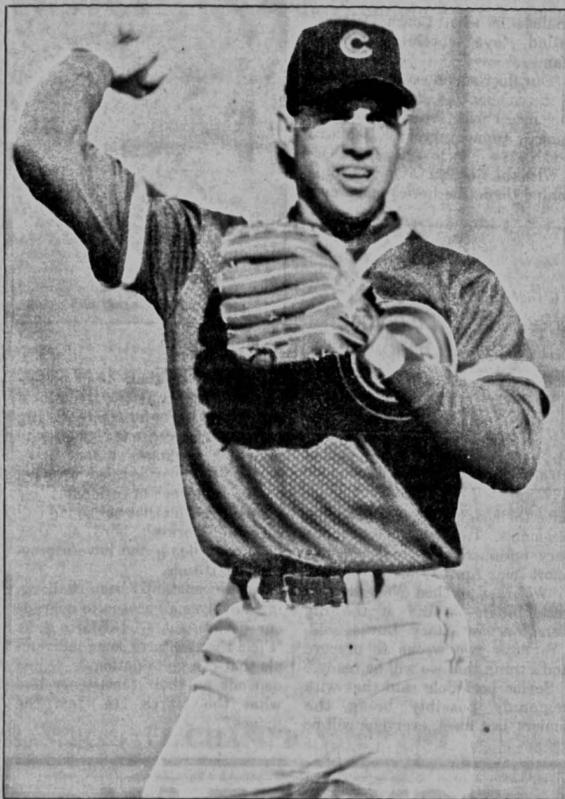
Frank Castillo and Shawn Boskie, despite some tough spring outings, appear to have the inside track at the fourth and fifth starter spots. Rookie left-hander Lance Dickson might be given a shot.

Mike Harkey, who suffered a season-ending shoulder injury last April, is not expected to be ready until July.

Smith will be joined in the bullpen by Paul Assenmacher — who appeared in 75 games last season — Chuck McElroy, Patterson, Heathcliff Slocumb and Bob Scanlan. Jeff Bullinger and Jeff D. Robinson have been impressive in camp.

Rookie Gary Scott apparently will get another shot at third base, where he faltered early last season. Luis Salazar provides veteran backup.

The rest of the infield — Grace at



Former Dodger Mike Morgan is one of the many new faces for the Cubs, including recent acquisitions Sammy Sosa and Ken Patterson.

first, Sandberg at second and Sha-won Dunston at shortstop — is set, unless Dunston's back continues to cause trouble. He missed several spring games with pain from a bulging disc that was diagnosed over the winter. Jose Vizcaino and Chico Walker will probably fill the other utility roles.

Sosa and Dwight Smith will be in left field, Walton in center and Andre Dawson in right.

"We have a nucleus of some fine players," Himes said. "If our pitching comes through for us, I'd look for us to compete for the NL East with the Pirates and the Mets."

Associated Press

FORMER STARS

Dravecky wants to face Clark

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dave Dravecky has not lost his passion for pitching despite losing his left arm and shoulder to cancer last year.

"My dream is to get my fastball down well enough to strike out (former San Francisco Giants teammate) Will Clark in batting practice," Dravecky said Tuesday before the world premier of the full length documentary "Dravecky: A Story of Courage and Grace" at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Dravecky had a 2½-hour operation at Memorial Sloan-Kettering on June 18 last year due to chronic infection and nerve damage in his pitching arm since a cancerous tumor was diagnosed in 1988.

The left-hander had never attempted to throw right-handed prior to the surgery and presently is practicing on his 7-year-old son Jonathan.

"I'm looking forward to striking him out," Dravecky said.

All together, Dravecky has not lost his zeal for sports. Last month he



Dave Dravecky

played 18 holes in the pro-am of the Buick Invitational PGA tournament and regularly works out lifting weights and doing aerobic exercises.

"I'm doing as much as I can do," he said. "I'm not dwelling on the past. I have a whole lot of living to live and I plan on enjoying that to the fullest."

Proceeds from the premier were to go to Memorial-Sloan Kettering Department of Surgery.

The movie is initially being offered to interested groups, churches, organizations and institutions.

WHITE SOX

Thomas, ChiSox hope new Bell will ring true

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Frank Thomas was probably the happiest member of the Chicago White Sox over the acquisition of George Bell from the crosstown rival Cubs.

"We picked up somebody capable of hitting a home run on any at-bat," Thomas said Tuesday.

Thomas and White Sox management were convinced the second-year slugger needed some protection from the No. 5 spot in the batting order. Thomas hit .318 in 1991, with 32 homers, 109 RBIs and a league-leading 138 walks.

Thomas said general manager Ron Schueler had planned to trade for a big bat if Bo Jackson was unable to play.

Jackson was the probable No. 5 hitter before his hip injury forced him out for the year.

Bell's 10 errors led all major-league outfielders last year, but manager Gene Lamont said Bell will see split left field duties with Tim Lincecum. Bell and Raines will also see action at designated hitter.

"I have no problem with that," Raines said. "Being a DH will definitely save my legs."

White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen

had some advice for Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre on one of the players he acquired in the deal.

"If I were the manager, I'd play Sammy (Sosa) in center field," Guillen said.

Sosa, who went to the Cubs in Monday's deal along with left-handed reliever Ken Patterson, proved himself a capable defensive right fielder last year. But he hit .203, was sent to Triple-A Vancouver and had a falling out with hitting coach Walt Hrinak.

"He's going to be a great player sooner or later," Guillen said. "But I know George wants to win."

Hrinak said he anticipates no problems with Bell, a .285 lifetime hitter with an average of 28 homers and 100 RBI in his nine full major-league seasons. Bell was signed by the Cubs last year. He spent his career with the Toronto Blue Jays before leaving as a free agent.

"He should do a hell of a job for us," Hrinak said.

"It'll help Frank. He's going to take his walks regardless of who's hitting behind him. Frank will walk whether Walt Hrinak's hitting behind him or George Bell is."

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Sports

FINAL FOUR

Indiana's Anderson, Meeks regain touch

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Eric Anderson and Jamal Meeks retrieved their playing touch from the lost-and-found just in time. Indiana coach Bob Knight benched the team's two seniors during the regular season for shaky play and uncertain leadership. But in four NCAA tournament games, Anderson has regained his shot and Meeks has collected 34 assists, with only five turnovers. "I can't put into words how I feel," Anderson said. "I'm awfully grateful that we got this far." Indiana (27-6) meets defending champion Duke (32-2) in the national semifinals Saturday. "That's the reason you come to this type of program," Anderson said. "I feel I've had a complete career by doing well in the tournament." Anderson, the Big Ten freshman of the year when Indiana won the conference title in 1989, is a career 50 percent shooter. But he hit only 38 percent during the Big Ten season. Meeks, a guard who lacks an outside shot, had contributed little, averaging barely two points per game. "I was not very happy with their leadership," Knight said as Indiana entered the NCAA tournament with Matt Nover as Anderson's replacement in the lineup and Meeks alongside his classmate on the bench. Anderson compared his shot to a spinless knuckleball that lacked

arc. "Now I'm getting good rotation on the ball, and I'm getting good extension on the shot," he said. The difference shows in his numbers. In the tournament, Anderson has shot 71 percent, including 6 of 8 on 3-pointers, and missed only one of 17 free throws. In Indiana's 106-79 victory over UCLA in the NCAA West Regional, he scored 17 points on 7 of 10 shooting. Meeks said the Hoosiers have played with more emotion since the tournament began. "Early in the season we didn't come out and play with heart and aggressiveness," he said. "I think we came out (Saturday) against UCLA) with a lot of heart." Meeks adds a spark to the team, Anderson said. "He gets fired up and gets us going before games," he said. "He tries to get everybody ready... Then when he gets in the game he always adds a bit of flair. He's quick, and when things are in a lull he gets excited." Until the UCLA game, the Hoosiers hadn't reached a regional final during Anderson's career, although he had played in 101 victories. "We came into the tournament wanting to prove something, that we were a better team than we played at the end of the season," he said. "I think we're playing very good basketball now, probably the best we've played all year. Hopefully it will continue."



Unhappy with his team's play at the end of the Big Ten season, Indiana general Bob Knight has whipped the Hoosiers into another Final Four appearance. Indiana, which takes on defending champion Duke Saturday in Minneapolis, won the title during its last semifinal outing in 1987.

Dangerfield's of NCAA enjoying new attention

Terry Kinney
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — With the Cincinnati Bearcats, it's tough to tell the straight men from the comics. "How do we match up with Michigan? Not very well," coach Bob Huggins said in somber monotone. "They're bigger and stronger at every position. Their power forward is a 6-foot-8 All-American; ours is a 6-5 comedian." Indeed, Cincinnati forward Terry Nelson does stand-up comedy. He's said to have a right-on imitation of Huggins. But that act will stay on the shelf during the NCAA Final Four at Minneapolis. "I think he'll probably save that for when his eligibility runs out," Huggins said. The Bearcats, who say they got no respect all season, are reveling in the attention they're getting as the surprise team of the tournament. They play Michigan Saturday. "Our guys chase cameras like this dog in my neighborhood chases cars," Huggins said. "Our guys see a TV truck going down the road, they're apt to get off the bus and follow it." Nothing wrong with that, Huggins said. He likes the little-boy delight apparent in the Bearcats. He won't try to make them stonefaces. "I think what's been a little different is the approach our guys have," he said. "They enjoy it. I couldn't tell them not to enjoy it even if I was a Scrooge, which I've been accused of being. "They're going to enjoy it anyway."

They have fun with life. And that's been fun to watch." This is the first year together for many of the Bearcats, a team molded largely from top junior college players. But they have meshed well. "You could lock them in a room for three days and they'd still be singing and carrying on and having a great time," Huggins said. "The way we play is fun. Our kids are fun. When (Mike) Reicheneker aired a free throw in the Delaware game, (Anthony) Buford and Nelson fell off their seats laughing. They're having fun." Nelson has performed in comedy night clubs on the West Coast. He hopes to perform at a new comedy club in Cincinnati owned by Ray Combs, host of the television game show "Family Feud." "I don't want people to get the wrong idea, so I don't think I'll do coach Huggins again until the season's over," Nelson said. "But sometimes I look at him and want to laugh. He's over there spitting and sputtering..." That's the Huggins who doesn't speak in a soft monotone. That's the Huggins who stalks the bench, yelling until he's hoarse — the 38-year-old coach who spent a night in the hospital with chest pains the last time Cincinnati (29-4) lost a game. Nelson said he tried to have a little fun with Huggins as time wound down in the Midwest Regional win over Memphis State. "I was going to hit him with Gatorade after the game," Nelson said. "But he said that was his lucky suit."

Buzzer-beaters nothing big for Duke's Laettner

Tom Foreman Jr.
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — There was a time when Christian Laettner had no part of a game-winning situation. You wouldn't know it now. "Now it's my role," Laettner said Monday. "My sophomore year, it wasn't really my role to do that. Usually a senior will take the last shot." That season, Laettner hit the game-winning basket that led the Blue Devils into the 1990 Final Four. Last weekend, he provided the sequel to that performance, scoring the buzzer-beating basket against Kentucky in overtime in the final of the East Regional. Duke goes into its fifth consecutive Final Four, and sixth in the last seven seasons, where it will meet Indiana on Saturday. Laettner isn't looking to be the hero again, but he won't rule it out. "No one can ever tell you that it's something that they've always wanted to do," Laettner said. "It's just a situation you're put in. I've been put in that situation a few times now. It's worked a few times." It worked against Connecticut in the East Regional final two seasons ago, although the play wasn't

intended to be Laettner's to make. "I was a little more scared in the Connecticut game because I wasn't supposed to take the last shot," Laettner says, noting that coach Mike Krzyzewski wanted the ball to go to either center Alaa Abdelnaby or guard Phil Henderson. "At the very last second, coach changed it, and from when he changed it until it happened, there wasn't enough time to think about it," Laettner said. "And then it just happened." "The Connecticut game felt more like it wasn't in my hands. This one felt more like it was in my hands," he says. There was no doubt in the Spectrum that Laettner was supposed to get the ball, and there were no last-minute changes. This time, it was his game all the way. He did have time to think against the Wildcats, but not necessarily about the play. "I thought of Connecticut once, one time before the end of the game, and that was right after they scored and went up one and we called the timeout," Laettner said. "Then I thought of it once." "As soon as the shot went in, that was one of the first things I thought about. I couldn't believe that it happened to us again."

Michigan benchwarmer keeps relishing the view

Alan L. Adler
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chris Seter has been bypassed for most of his college basketball career, yet he may end up with two NCAA championship rings. As a sophomore at Michigan in 1989, he mostly watched as senior Glen Rice and juniors Loy Vaught, Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson led the Wolverines to the NCAA title. All four are in the NBA. Now, Seter's watching again as freshmen sensations Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King, Juwan Howard and Ray Jackson lead the team to this weekend's Final Four at Minneapolis. Seter, 22, is one of five remaining players from the 1989 team that Steve Fisher led to the title as interim coach after Bill Freider was named coach at Arizona State shortly before the tournament. "I was younger and looking up to all those guys and it was great," Seter said. "I admired them so much. Now I'm a senior and I'm looking back." "I've been through everything and I see these young guys coming in and it's great to get a little different perspective on the whole atmosphere surrounding the tournament and the Final Four. "I'll be the first to admit I can't do a lot of the things these guys can

do. Physically, I'm just not that talented." Before the "Fab Five," however, Seter was good enough. He started seven games last season, his career highlight coming when he scored eight points against Chicago State. He played in 17 games in 1989-90 after missing the previous two seasons with injuries. Other subs get more playing time than Seter, but he takes it well. This season, he played in four games, a total of 10 minutes. "If my role on this team is to be cheerleader and to throw my two cents in when they come off the floor for a time out or substitution, so be it," said Seter, who already has enough credits for his degree and a job in corporate finance waiting in Chicago when he graduates in May. "I can lend a hand and tell them what I see from a player's point of view on the bench and from somebody who has been there." And the youngsters listen, he said. Especially Webber, perhaps the best of the freshman stars. "Chris and I have a good working relationship," Seter said. "I probably throw my two cents in more than it's needed and probably more than it's wanted. But I'm not holding anything back. This is my last go-around so I've got nothing to lose."

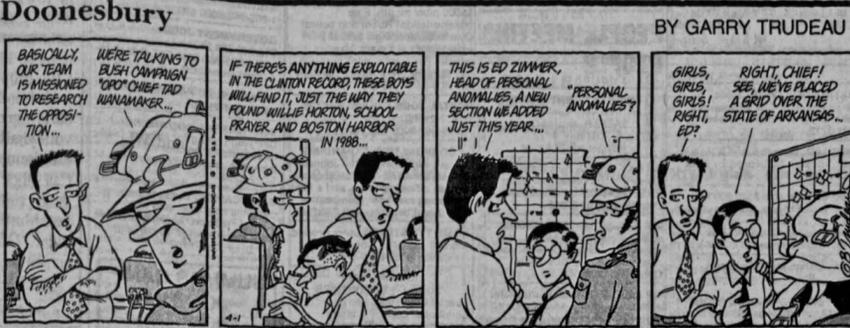
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ACROSS
1 "Men."
Porter tune
6 Plucky
10 Couch potato's perch
14 Social event
15 Item in the fire
16 Culminating point
17 The Spectrum, e.g.
18 Onetime car features
19 It's better than never
20 Buffet offering
23 Football "zebra"
24 Colored
25 Tailless rodent
28 Hiatus
31 Taoism founder
35 Free — bird
36 Actress Gibbs
38 Stuck fast
39 Buffet offerings
42 Wyeth model
43 Singer-actress Susan
44 Actress Remick: 1935-91
45 Full of protuberances; jagged
47 Sigma follower
48 Poet Shapiro
49 Look for
51 Gal of songdom
53 Buffet offerings
60 Mil. malfactor
61 Tom turkey
62 Situated near a center line
64 Irene Dunne role
65 Square
66 Righteous
67 Caught sight of
68 Shoe polisher's call
69 Lunchtime time

DOWN
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2 Mister, in Munich
3 Have — in one's bonnet
4 Treeless plain
5 Public warehouse
6 With 21 Down, talent for talking
7 Song for Domingo
8 A 1992 division
9 Imbue with spirituality
10 Topper for 39
Across
11 Oculus mundi
12 Salad cheese
13 Gave the gate to
21 See 6 Down
22 Cruiser hand
25 Primrose lanes
26 Blanched
27 Perlman's "Cheers" role
29 Field of expertise
30 Factory
32 Old refrain
33 Cedar, in Cottbus
34 Ford flop
36 Scrimpy or skimp
37 Portico post
40 Buffet offering
41 March man
46 Petty officers
48 Electrically operated horn
50 Deceitful person
52 Site to remember
53 A Lansbury role on Broadway
54 Simon's "Slidin' Erin"
56 Holm oak
57 Mailed
58 — Straits of rock
59 Hockey shot
63 "Nightmare on — Street"

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CONCERT

Verdi's 'Requiem' at Hancher

Daily Iowan

The UI School of Music will present one of the largest and most impressive works of the 19th century when the University Symphony and combined choruses perform the "Requiem" of Giuseppe Verdi at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, at Hancher.

William Hatcher, UI director of choral activities, will conduct the performance, which is free and open to the public.

Soloists for the performance will be UI faculty members Katherine Eberle, mezzo soprano, and Scott McCoy, tenor, and guest artists Leslie Morgan, soprano, and Stanley Irwin, bass. The concert will also feature singers from four choruses in the UI School of Music: Kantorei, Camerata Singers,

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556 Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

Free Pregnancy Testing •Factual information •Fast, accurate results •No appointment needed •Completely confidential •Call 337-2111 NOW OPEN SATURDAYS Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52240

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ADOPTION

ADOPTION: happily married, financially secure couple wishes to share their love and give newborn a warm home and the very best. All expenses paid. Call Suzanne and Rob collect 201-492-8441.

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WORK-STUDY positions. Old Capitol Museum tour guides/interpreter. 10-20 hours/week. \$4.65/hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communications skills and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS Child Advocate-working with children 0-3 years, mornings. Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County. Contact Diane, 354-7989.

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POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/ year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. 9612.

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NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

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STOP! Need a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/part-time! Start now! Send a SASE envelope: Galaxee Distributors, Employee Processing, PO Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

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DEMOCRATIC Congressional Campaign hiring for summer field representative positions. For an interview call Amy York at 1-232-3274.

HANDICAPPED student needs part-time tutor for summer session, weekday and weekend mornings. \$5.00/hour. Call Brian, 333-1379.

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PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT Supplement your income! Experience Necessary Drywall Repair Painting Certified Lifeguard Lawn/ Grounds Must Move On-Site (New Move-ins Only) Apply in person. LAKESIDE MANOR APARTMENTS 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City, Iowa

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THE EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC, a non-profit feminist women's health care facility, is accepting applications for: GYNECOLOGY SERVICES COORDINATOR: Full-time position overseeing well-woman services, staff training, clinic education, and quality assurance programs, including child follow-up in our family planning and abortion services. Qualifications include previous experience in women's health care, strong communication skills, demonstrated commitment to multi-culturalism. Excellent benefits. Interviews begin April 15, 1992. DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: Half-time position coordinating Clinic's development programs. Qualifications include previous fund-raising experience, computer skills, strong communication skills; grant writing desirable. Salary and benefits negotiable. Interviews begin April 22, 1992. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52245. (319) 337-2112.

Now hiring friendly dependable people. 351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Coralville

Play all day, earn full-time pay?! Catch some rays during the day, work during the evening, and have all night to do all kinds of things! Zacson has employment opportunities that will help you make the most of your summer. Call Matt to schedule an interview.

That's right! If you can give us two full days per week doing lawn work/painting we will pay your rent. I have 1,000 units in Iowa City/ Cedar Rapids and a lot of summer work! You must move on-site at our Iowa City property. After work on days off enjoy our olympic pool, tennis, volleyball courts, exerciseroom and sauna! Call quick for details, these positions will fill fast. Must be 18 yrs or older. Offer not for current residents. LAKESIDE 337-3103

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SUMMER SUBLET

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CHATTERBOX

**How she spent spring vacation:
On the road to drive-thru hell**

Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan



As God is my witness, I'll never go through a drive-up window again.

Last week, like many of you, I made one of the silliest decisions in my life. I went on spring break with my best friend. We had skirmishes throughout the week but the final argument came down on the last Saturday.

Best Friend decided she needed more cash as we were walking out of our hotel. I pointed out the drive-up cash machine 50 yards away. There were three cars waiting in line to use it.

"No," said Best Friend. "I'm not standing in line with all those cars."

So we got in the car we had practically lived in all week and drove around East New Orleans looking for another cash machine with a shorter line. The southern states seem to have an abundance of handicapped license plates and a severe lack of cash machines.

We drove for close to half an hour to no avail. Finally I pulled up at the original cash machine my friend refused to walk to. There were three cars and a pedestrian in line in front of us.

After she finally had her turn at the machine we hit the highway, trying to make Memphis before dark. We drove all day, hitting a couple of sleepy little towns and the most boring stretch of highway south of I-80. It was 10:30 p.m. when we had settled in our hotel and decided we needed food.

Best Friend tries to make my vegetarian lifestyle more bearable by persecuting herself in the process, never going to any restaurants that would offend me or eating something like fried chicken in front of me.

We piled into the Escort, our home for the last 10 hours, and turned left onto Elvis Presley Boulevard. We passed a Taco Bell. No. A McDonald's. No. A Kentucky Fried Chicken. No. A Burger King. No. A Western Sizzlin'. No. A Wendy's. No. A Subway. No. A Pizza Hut. No.

Then I did something totally irrational. I turned into the Wendy's drive-up lane and told Best Friend she was going to get french fries and like them. She sat stone-faced in the passenger seat.

There were three cars ahead of us. I put the car in park. We waited. I inched up to kiss the back bumper of the car in front of me. We waited. The girl at the window

leaned out into the warm Tennessee air and talked to the driver of the first car. He eventually handed her money. We waited. The girl came back and talked more to the driver. She handed him a sack. Still waiting. She handed him another sack. Waiting. He handed one sack back.

"This is ridiculous," I growled to Best Friend. "It's after 10:30 AT NIGHT. What could be taking so long?"

"Calm down. You're the one who chose the drive-up window."

"How can they call it that? It's a drive and wait window. We've been waiting here for half an hour."

"We have not been waiting that long. You're just hungry and exaggerating."

"I'm not exaggerating, I'm exasperating! What is the point of this? Where is Dave Thomas? Does he know they're taking this long? Why do they need to take this long? It's a drive-up window. You're supposed to place an order, drive up and get food and drive off. Why isn't this happening? WHAT IS THE POINT?"

A car moved and we inched ahead. "Here we sit, with two cars ahead of us and four more behind us, with all of our engines running, ruining the environment, for WHAT? We're destroying the ozone for 99-cent fries?"

"Crane, you are going off. Calm down."

The girl at the window fell into conversation with a new driver.

"I can't believe this. All I want are some fries and to GET OUT OF THIS CAR!"

We approached the window. The girl repeated my order. I agreed politely, then she put on her headset to talk to a car five cars behind us at the speaker. I steamed. Best Friend shot me a warning look.

The girl told me my total. I gave her the exact change that had been sweating in my palm for the last eternity. I was very nice. She talked more on the speaker. Finally she handed me a bag of food. I received it graciously. She was about to hand me the other one when she peeked inside and said, "Whoops. No crackers." I mocked surprise and concern, accepted the delayed bag and put the car in drive. It was 11:30 p.m.

I stared straight ahead and told the boulevard in a hushed voice, "I will be barefoot. I will be in labor with my seventh child, walking on broken glass in a blizzard. I will go through Hitler's army and the worst neighborhoods Memphis has to offer (and they have them) with torn clothing in pouring rain, but, WITH GOD AS MY WITNESS, I will never go through a drive-up window again."

Put down your Chicken Cordon Bleu and think about that, Dave.

Arts & Entertainment

BANDS

Stinson & crew show 'Mats influence at Gabe's tonight

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

First he got his tonsils out, now he's gone and started his own band.

Tommy Stinson, bass player for the best band in the universe, the Replacements, is now fronting Bash 'n Pop, a self-described "pop band that is pretty rockin'."

"We play up-tempo pop/rock tunes," Stinson said. "We're not coming out here saying we're the new thing."

With Stinson are Replacements drummer Steve Foley, his brother Kevin Foley on bass and Steve Brantseg on guitar. Stinson plays guitar and sings with Bash 'n Pop.

"My voice isn't clean and neat like a pop singer, but it works," Stinson said. As for this former bass player's guitar prowess, he said, "I'm kind of a hack — I never tried hard to learn and it shows. It works for what we do though."

Stinson started thinking about starting his own band before the last Replacements tour.

"Paul (Westerberg) and I knew this would be it, for a while at least," he said. "So I gave some demos to the label, and they said they wanted a record from me."

That label is Sire Records, and the record should be released in the fall. It has to be made first, something that will happen in May.



Replacing the Replacements? Bash 'n Pop (from left to right) Steve Foley, Tommy Stinson, Kevin Foley, and Steve Brantseg arrives at Gabe's Wednesday night for a show that probably won't be featuring any covers of "Waitress in the Sky."

Stinson said the one advantage to having his own band is getting to sing his own songs.

"As time went on in the Replacements, I wanted to rock more," he said. "We have some mid-tempo stuff too, but I really like to rock."

"Plus, now I don't have to com-

pete with Paul's songs. We play what I write."

The band is on a short tour now, tightening up the set that they'll take into the studio. Stinson said he likes playing the smaller clubs a new band gets booked into.

Bash 'n Pop will be playing at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington.

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THURSDAY

News

LOCAL

Departments grants \$500

A \$500,000 Department of awarded to low employees who due to the down workforce.

Iowa Sen. Tom of the Sen which funds D programs, said vide services to cated workers' programs such tance, remedia tional classroo job training, c ation assistanc assistance and tance.

STATE

Tunnel, rail to hide mar

CEDAR RAP used an elabor included a tun boxcar to hide ing, authorities Eugene Myer marijuana plan a secret room reached only th building, the fe ment Agency s The entrance f ing was hidden

Some of the in the boxcar tunnel from the DEA said. The boxcar were w

Myers was c court March 2 day on \$50,000

NATION

Investigator Post Office

WASHINGTON gators who con quick audit of Office told cor the facility was

Public and e funds were mi dow clerks lac stamps, and stacked with \$ according to p of the General disclosed Tues ciated Press.

INTERNA

Israeli troo market; 4 F killed

JERUSALEM opened fire in market Wedne attacked by fir cials and Arab Palestinians w than 50 woun

The violenc Gaza Strip car were shopping ing the end of holiest time o dar. It was the confrontation and troops in three years.

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GA STOCK

DEMOCRA MARKET: (ir

Clinton..... Brown..... Rest of Fiel

PRESIDENT MARKET (ir

Bush..... Clinton..... Brown..... Rest of Fiel

NC: no change