

The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
Hi: 55 Lo: 30	Hi: 53 Lo: 32	Hi: 58 Lo: 39

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

'Wellness dorms' offer alternative lifestyle for students

CHICAGO — No booze, no blaring music, no tobacco chewing or otherwise. It's the new generation of college dorms.

Here's the surprise: It's not parents pushing for the new residences, but the students.

Northwestern University in suburban Evanston this week began accepting applications for its first "Wellness Dorm," where students will live quietly, free of alcohol, tobacco products and illicit drugs.

More than 55 schools, including Boston University, the University of California at Irvine and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., now offer such housing for students, according to the Institute for Wellness in Muncie, Ind.

Factory orders up, but so are jobless claims

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories rose 0.5 percent in February, the government reported Thursday. It was the second straight small gain and analysts said, a fresh sign that the manufacturing sector was slowly reviving.

But another government report said first-time claims for jobless benefits rose for a second week in a row in mid-March as businesses continued to hand out pink slips despite the emerging economic recovery.

In its report, the Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods rose to a seasonally adjusted \$236.4 billion, the second straight 0.5 percent advance after falling 3.7 percent in December.

France's first woman premier resigns

PARIS, France — Edith Cresson, whose 10-month tenure as France's first woman prime minister was a struggle for respect, resigned today after the governing Socialists suffered crushing election defeats.

She was replaced by Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy, a low-key pragmatist respected by the business community.

Earnest and combative, but widely perceived as abrasive and not fully in command, Cresson served for 323 days — the shortest and perhaps most turbulent stint of any premier under the current constitution, adopted in 1958.

18 wounded in new clashes in Gaza Strip

RAFAH, Occupied Gaza Strip — Israeli soldiers on Thursday fought stone-throwing Palestinians protesting a bloody clash that left four men dead a day earlier.

Eighteen Palestinians were wounded in Thursday's confrontations, which came as Gaza Strip residents shut most shops and businesses in a protest strike and the army imposed a curfew on Rafah, the site of Wednesday's violence.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Clinton.....	87.7 ¢	+5 ¢
Brown.....	5.0 ¢	-3 ¢
Rest of Field..	6.5 ¢	-3.8 ¢
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
Bush.....	51.2 ¢	-5 ¢
Clinton.....	40.0 ¢	+1.4 ¢
Brown.....	2.2 ¢	+1.1 ¢
Rest of Field..	6.9 ¢	+1.9 ¢

NC: no change



Ann Rhodes

Fund reduction causes hiring freeze

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

A hiring freeze on all non-emergency positions supported by the UI General Education Fund was announced Thursday, effective immediately and continuing through the end of fiscal year 1992 on June 30.

The freeze is necessary to avoid running a deficit since the state government recently reduced appropriations to the state General Education Fund by \$409,000 as part of an across-the-board cut in state agency budgets for the current fiscal year.

Money in the General Education Fund comes from tuition sources and state appropriations.

Non-emergency jobs supported by the fund include academic positions, admissions, the registrar, the business office and university relations.

UI jobs supported by revenue from health-care services, external research grants, other sources outside the General Education Fund and self-financed departments are not included in the freeze.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the

freeze is not a result of cutbacks required to fund the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union's legal victory last week.

Every year around March a supplemental appropriations bill is passed in order to help certain state agencies continue operating through the year.

This year, tax increases and the across-the-board cuts to all state agencies generated the money needed to help fund the 1991-1992 Supplemental Appropriation for the Department of Human Services.

When the supplementary appropriations bill was passed in the Legislature a few weeks ago, UI officials decided "the only thing to do was a hiring freeze," Rhodes said. She said at this point most of the money at the UI has been committed and there was no flexibility in looking at other options.

Rhodes said the hiring freeze through the end of this fiscal year should be sufficient but what happens after that is uncertain.

"Until the Legislature gives its final word on the appropriations bill, we just don't know the bottom

See FREEZE, Page 6A

ORGANIZED CRIME

Mafia boss convicted, receives life sentence

Ronald Powers
Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Gotti, the brash Mafia boss who blasted his way to the top of the nation's most powerful crime family, was convicted Thursday of racketeering and murder charges. He faces a life sentence.

"I'll be OK," Gotti told supporters after listening to the jury forewoman announce "guilty" on all 13 counts. His top lieutenant also was convicted.

The federal district court jury decided the mob boss had murdered five of his associates in the Gambino crime family.

The stunning verdict, after just 13 hours of deliberations, crowned the government's six-year crusade to put the "Teflon Don" behind bars. Three times since 1986, Gotti had beaten charges against him.

This time, Gotti, 51, was done in by his own voice and the testimony of once-trusted underboss Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano. Gotti was heard on hours of secretly recorded tapes, openly discussing murder and other Mafia business.

"The Teflon is gone. The don is covered with Velcro, and all the charges stuck," said James Fox, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York office.

Gravano, who admitted to 19 murders on the stand, said he committed 10 at Gotti's direction and provided a chilling narrative of the killings that boosted Gotti from capo to mob boss.

Just before the jury forewoman read the verdict, Gotti was smiling confidently. He showed no reaction as she began announcing, "Guilty."

At one point, Gotti — impeccable as usual in a charcoal double-breasted suit, white-on-white shirt and floral tie — motioned to his lawyer to remain cool despite the result.

His attorney, Albert Krieger, sat dejectedly at the defense table as the word "guilty" echoed through the courtroom. "I anticipated the jury would spend more time evaluating some of the issues," said Krieger.

Asked how Gotti handled the verdict, Krieger replied, "He is a realist, a person of enormous mental and emotional strength." The verdict will be appealed, he said.

"Our country is sick to the core if it is willing to pay for testimony by literally absolving a person of 19 confessed murders," Krieger said of Gravano's appearance.

Gotti and co-defendant Frank Locascio, who have been jailed without bond since the indictment



Associated Press

John Gotti, reputed head of the nation's most powerful crime family, was convicted Thursday on all counts of murder and racketeering charges against him.

was unsealed in December 1990, could be sentenced to life in prison. Sentencing was scheduled for June 23.

"Today's verdict by a courageous jury is the end of a very long road.

Justice has been served, and it feels awfully good," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

Locascio, 59, also was convicted of murder and racketeering, and faces the same sentence. He was

acquitted of a single count of illegal gambling.

"Where's the proof? Where's the proof?" muttered Locascio's son Salvatore, seated in the courtroom

See TRIAL, Page 6A

BUDGET

Branstad and legislators quarrel over furloughs

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders heated their budget rhetoric Thursday as lawmakers labeled Branstad's plan to furlough state workers illegal and driven by vindictiveness.

"It's a childish reaction," House Speaker Bob Arnold, D-Davenport, said. "He must end this ridiculous fight with state employees. He's being a sore loser at this point. I don't think it's a rational leadership position."

Arnold said Branstad is likely to lose any legal challenge to his furlough plan. "We'll have to pay for it twice," Arnold said.

"Some of the big-spending legislators are scared," shot back Branstad spokesman Richard Vohs. "They know voters are angry and they're looking for somebody to blame. They better start looking at themselves."

The exchange was the hottest rhetoric yet in a budget battle as lawmakers try to end this year's session.

The fight began last week when

the Iowa Supreme Court ordered state workers be paid salary increases they won last year in arbitration.

The bill for those increases is \$19 million this year and at least \$48 million next year.

Branstad said there is no money for the raises and has been saying all week that furloughs will be needed to find the money. He has not announced details of that furlough plan.

Leaders of the state worker union have said they'll go back to court if Branstad carries out his furlough threat.

In bargaining for a budget solution, Branstad has signaled that he could accept a sales tax increase if lawmakers also approve ways to slow the automatic growth in the state's budget and approve spending limits.

Arnold said only details of spending limits remained to be hammered out. Branstad aides have said in the past that the spending restraints lawmakers propose are not strict enough.

Arnold said Democrats doubt Branstad can legally furlough



Terry Branstad

employees.

"I think it's being driven not by wisdom, but by vindictiveness and meanness. It's a childish reaction to the Supreme Court decision," Arnold said.

"It's about time they quit pointing fingers," said Vohs. "It's time for legislators to face facts. You've got taxpayers out there who are angry. They are upset with what is going on."

"They do not want to see higher taxes upon higher taxes," Vohs said. "They want to see spending cuts."

LIBYA

Protesters riot in answer to U.N. air, arms embargo

Nejla Sammakia
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Young Libyans with firebombs sacked the Venezuelan Embassy and tried to storm the Russian mission Thursday during a day of protests against countries that supported a U.N. air and arms embargo on Libya.

The U.N. Security Council, in an emergency session, demanded Libya pay for damage to the embassies and laid blame for the attacks on Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"This is so transparently and obviously directed to bring pressure on members of the Security Council," said U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

Women and schoolgirls carried white flowers to the embassies of India and Morocco, two of the five U.N. Security Council members that abstained in Tuesday's 10-0 vote to impose sanctions on Libya.

Hundreds of students smashed furniture and ripped up the garden at the Venezuelan mission. Others tried to break into the Russian Embassy and destroyed four cars, then burned a Russian flag on the ambassador's limousine when they

were turned back.

Rocks were thrown at the Austrian mission and boisterous protests were held outside the Belgian, French and Italian embassies.

Despite the violence, there were no mass attempts by foreigners to leave the country. Many Western countries, including the United States, had warned their citizens in recent weeks to leave Libya.

Diplomats said they thought the demonstrations were orchestrated, possibly by revolutionary committees loyal to Khadafy. With the intense police activity in Libya, it was unlikely the demonstrations could have occurred spontaneously, they said.

Many protesters arrived in busloads, and police reinforcements turned up early at several targeted embassies.

"We didn't ask for protection," said Austrian Ambassador Wilfried Almoslechner. "They just came."

At the Russian embassies, however, police arrived 15 minutes late, diplomats said.

"They just watched it unfurl," said Aga Babayan, the Russian first secretary.

See LIBYA, Page 6A

HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM

Nobel Prize winner speaks on genetic research

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Bringing scientific knowledge out of the laboratory to improve the human condition is one of the major aspects of modern genetic research, according to Dr. James Watson, a Nobel prize laureate and director of the National Center for Human Genome Research.

Watson, who is credited with co-discovering the double-helix structure of DNA, spoke to a capacity crowd of almost 1,200 at the Union

Thursday night as the keynote speaker for the 1992 Humanities Symposium on "Genes and Human Self-Knowledge."

He talked about the past, present and future of genetic research, and outlined the accomplishments and goals of the Human Genome Initiative. HGI is an international attempt to define the complete sequence of the human genome, which may be up to 3 million characters.

"We are just beginning to get the idea of the horrendous complexity

of living organisms," Watson said. "We are trying to find a way of defining the basic human parts and how they operate."

Watson stressed the immediate need for knowledge about genetic diseases and defects.

"The gene may be the real root of the evil in many diseases. We have to work as fast as we can," Watson said. "Human DNA replication was never programmed to be perfect. Evolution thrives on variability, some of which is helpful and some of which is detrimental."

Acknowledging the problems and concerns is one of the major obstacles in overcoming fears and finding funding for the billion-dollar project, Watson said.

"We have a knowledge explosion, and our knowledge is growing faster than the money. We have to decide what our objectives are.

"Genetic knowledge is a mixed blessing. There are major concerns about privacy, discrimination and equality in testing," Watson said. "People are going to be learning

See LECTURE, Page 6A

TIME TO CHANGE THOSE CLOCKS



DV/SS

Features

MARVEL COMICS

Coralville artist creates animated atmosphere

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Some would call his a storybook life. Marvel Comics illustrator and Coralville resident John Romita would probably call it a comic book life.

"Absolutely, positively, this is the best job ever created by mankind," Romita explained. "I've been doing it for 17 years and I'll probably be doing it for another 17 or 50 years — who knows. I'll do it until I die because it's a no-risk health job. I get a paper cut once in a while, but that's about it."

But it hasn't always been this easy for Romita. Illustrating such comic book legends as Spiderman, Daredevil and the X-Men for the largest comic book manufacturer in the world is not a job you just fall into. In fact, for Romita, it took something more along the line of dogged persistence.

"I've been doodling all my life," Romita said. "I got through high school and it was the only thing I was really good at. I was too small for football, too short for basketball. I could have been a good baseball player, but I think I was a little diminutive — I'm only 5 feet 7 inches."

So, with a career in professional sports seemingly out of the question, Romita moved to make doodling his profession. During a brief stint at a two-year college majoring in art — "it was the thing to do at the time," Romita explained — he found a job at Marvel "doing little side jobs for everyone."

Upon graduation, Romita had himself a job. Starting out as a full-time production assistant for Marvel, Romita made the transi-

tion to illustrator in less than two years.

"All that time I was in people's faces showing them my artwork," Romita said. "Eighteen months into my production job I had a regular comic book and that's what I've been doing ever since."

For those who like to keep track of these sorts of things, that's 17 years — enough time to compile some impressive statistics.

"I've done an average of about 15 comics a year," Romita said. "That comes out to about 50 million sales. That's a shitload of comics. I may break a record or two by the time I kick the bucket, if I ever do that."

His current comic, "The Punisher," is what Romita terms "the ultimate vigilante." His family murdered when he was young, The Punisher lives for revenge. His repertoire of weapons is ominous, but Romita gets help in keeping the technical aspects of the character in line.

"I met a kid over the weekend who told me that revolver ammunition is ejected with cylindrical shells; however, APC ammunition is ejected with tapered shells," Romita said. "It's important that I'm accurate. Now I have to alter the ejected shells out of the ammunition that The Punisher uses."

Romita spends a couple of weekends a month traveling to comic book shows across the nation, which keeps him in touch with his readers.

"It's kind of neat," Romita said. "I try to keep a finger on the pulse of the readers."

But consulting his young readers is not the only way Romita keeps in touch with the world. Living in Iowa, he uses CNN, ESPN, MTV,



John Romita brings Spiderman to life from his home in Coralville, where he works as an illustrator for Marvel Comics.

magazines, newspapers and frequent trips to the library to keep him abreast of what's happening in the world.

"It's really a multimedia job," Romita said. "You don't just draw people in tight underwear, you draw everything."

And, about 15 times a year, that's exactly what Romita does. Marvel, which is located in Manhattan, New York, sends Romita a script which takes him about two or three weeks to illustrate. When he's done, he simply sends the illustrated comic book back to Manhattan by Federal Express, and in about four months the completed 22-page comic book appears at

newsstands throughout the world.

In a job that has him keeping up-to-date on everything from fashion and automobiles to how to draw the insides of a watch to the latest trends among today's youth, the 35-year-old Romita has no choice but to stay young.

"If I'm 55 years old, I'll still feel like this — it's refreshing," he said. "If I sat behind a desk in a gray room without a window, I'd probably be older than my years."

"But this job absolutely keeps you young. I'm in touch with young people all the time — it's great. I still feel like I'm 17 years old," said Romita.

CAMPUS NEWS

Professor edits gay, lesbian journal

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Dr. Robert Kus, associate professor in the UI College of Nursing, will serve as guest editor for a special issue of the new *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Social Services*.

"The journal takes a social service view at issues affecting gays and will be published for the first time next year by the Hayworth Press. Other journals currently published by the press include the *Journal of Homosexuality* and the *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Psychotherapy*.

The special issue will deal with substance abuse and recovery in gay, lesbian and bisexual persons, and will appear in 1993.

When the editors of the *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Social Services* asked Kus to guest edit the special issue, he said he wasn't surprised. "All of my research and writing is in the fields of gay men's studies and alcohol studies, so I've carved quite a niche in that field," Kus said. "I guess I'm one of the first names that comes to mind when people talk about gay alcoholism."

The special issue of the *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Social Services* will address ethical aspects of

treating gay and lesbian clients in regular treatment centers, internalized homophobia and spirituality as part of the treatment process. It will also address the 12-step approach to treatment, the affect of sobriety on the various realms of life, and the incidence of alcoholism in gays and lesbians.

Articles will be solicited from experts in gay and lesbian studies, Kus said.

Kus has been conducting research in the area of alcoholism in gay men since 1981. As a nurse sociologist, most of his research has been in sociology with clinical implications to help professionals, so he says it is an area unique to nursing.

Much of Kus' research has been gathered internationally, covering gay men in Czechoslovakia, England, Hungary, India and the United States.

"Almost all of gay men's studies to date is of Americans, and I wanted to see how gay men in other societies compared with American gay men," Kus said.

Other topics of study Kus has researched include gay male folk theory, the incidence of alcoholism among gay men, the knowledge of

AIDS and safe sex, the association of self-esteem with alcoholism, and the beliefs gay men have toward self-disclosure of gay identity in relation to self esteem and fear of negative evaluation.

The relationship of gay men and alcoholism in research is very critical, Kus said, and part of this is the strong relationship between engaging in unsafe sex and intoxication.

"Because gay men are at high risk for alcoholism, we need to know successful strategies that recovering alcoholic gay men have used to achieve and maintain sobriety. Obviously, that's going to save their lives," Kus said.

A problem that may complicate the maintenance of sobriety in gay men is that in many communities, it is hard to find other gay men in a non-drinking setting, Kus said.

"It's more difficult for gay men to have social situations outside of bars, although I have shown in my studies that gay bars have absolutely nothing to do with the cause of alcoholism," Kus said. "Gay men who are alcoholics drink alcoholically long before they ever go to a gay bar."



Robert Kus

The gay community has recently placed a strong emphasis on Alcoholics Anonymous and healthier lifestyles, Kus said, so the recovery is not so unusual.

Everybody who is trying to recover from alcoholism could learn from the experiences of gay men and their sobriety efforts, Kus said. The recovery methods of gay alcoholics only differ from typical alcoholics in that gay men also have to deal with internalized homophobia or the hatred of being gay.

State Fairgrounds site of horse adoption this weekend

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will hold an adoption of 100 horses rounded up from fragile western rangelands at the State Fairgrounds in Des Moines this Saturday and Sunday.

The horses come from government rangeland in states such as Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. The animals were rounded up to prevent overgrazing of private ranchers' lands, according to Jay Hayes of the BLM.

"The horses in their grazing habits are moving in and grazing on other lands," Hayes said.

In the past the horses were often shot and killed by unknown cul-

prits. The government was approached by animal rights groups to stop the killings and the horse adoption program was devised in response. At no time did the government shoot wild horses, Hayes said.

The adoption program not only reduces the shootings, but also helps reduce wild horse starvation and extends the animals' life spans with improved veterinary care, Hayes said.

Since the BLM began the horse adoption program in 1973 over 130,000 animals have been adopted by more than 52,000 people around the United States.

Jack Norris of the UI Animal Coalition agrees that the program is beneficial to the horses.

"There's been a lot of people going out there and just shooting them — hundreds at a time. It sounds like a good step," he said.

The BLM promotes the adoptions six to eight weeks prior to the event. People submit applications to adopt an animal and if approved, they are notified by the BLM to come and select an animal at the adoption.

People typically arrive between 7 and 8 a.m. on Saturday to receive a number. Those with the lowest numbers are allowed to select animals first when the adoptions begin at 8 a.m.

Individuals interested in adopting a horse who have not yet submitted an application can fill one out at the adoption, but, if approved, they will select an animal after all

those who applied early have chosen.

To qualify, applicants must have a sturdy corral at least 6 feet high, shelter, transportation and means of caring for the animals. There is an adoption fee of \$125 that helps defray the government's cost of roundup, veterinary care, transportation and administrative expense.

Many of the people who adopt the horses are farmers, although others with an interest in the animals, such as those with riding stables, also participate in the adoption programs. In cases where the adoption does not work out the BLM attempts to place the animal at a more appropriate location.

"We try to place the horse with another potential adopter and that usually works out," Hayes said.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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RECYCLING

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

PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Read Then Recycle

ROJAS-CAR... Area

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Juan Jose "Pepe" trial on seven count one count of second was rescheduled to Aug. 10, according to John house.

Rojas-Cardona's Diaz, filed a motion to continue trial and lines. The Johnson's Office did motion, said Ke county attorney case for the state.

INDEPEND... Vikin

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Two athletic team be used to seeing field will move to court on Saturday funds for the Indiana program.

Independent Living non-resident provides counseling physically and r icapped persons, i exhibition basketball between players s sota Vikings and s ball players, includ past bowl games.

Ethel Madison,

IC to c

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Thanks to support munity and the U this Saturday's Spring Cleanup is a success.

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Metro & Iowa

ROJAS-CARDONA TRIAL

Area residents appeal to judge

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Juan Jose "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona's trial on seven counts of forgery and one count of second-degree theft was rescheduled from this month to Aug. 10, according to documents filed in Johnson County Court-house.

Rojas-Cardona's attorney, Martin Diaz, filed a motion Feb. 28 to continue trial and postpone deadlines. The Johnson County Attorney's Office did not resist the motion, said Kelly Raines, the county attorney prosecuting the case for the state. She said the trial

was moved because Diaz is also involved in several other cases now besides Rojas-Cardona's.

"It comes down to the fact there just isn't time to prepare," Diaz said.

Raines said that while Rojas-Cardona is free during the period before the trial, he still has certain court-imposed restrictions.

"He still has to get permission to travel out of state," Raines said.

In a related development, several area residents have written to the judge in the case and related their positive experiences with Rojas-Cardona and his family through

the years. Rojas-Cardona is from the West Liberty area and attended the UI.

Milly Gregg of West Liberty wrote one of the letters and described her work with the Rojas-Cardona family on volunteer projects. She said that Rojas-Cardona's father asked her to write the letter.

Gregg said that she has written letters of support for those involved in court cases before. According to Rojas-Cardona's attorney, such letters are normal.

"Generally people either do it on their own or they're asked to. It's not unusual," Diaz said.



Pepe Rojas-Cardona

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

Language skills may help students get jobs in Russia

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

The recent breakup of the Soviet Union will increase trade between the newly independent republics, opening up prospects for students who combine Russian language skills with business or economics, according to several UI professors.

Jerry Nordquist, UI professor of economics, said he is excited about the outlook.

"I really expect the volume of trade between these new countries ... will accelerate as they learn how to live in a market system, and open up their economies to world trade and investment," Nordquist said.

Ray Parrott, chairman of the UI Russian department, said the majority of students who study Russian aren't looking at teaching, but are more interested in governmental work.

For several years, jobs in Russia which were formerly held by Russians have been in the hands of American citizens who know the language, Parrott said. Positions in the American Embassy and the Consulate in Moscow have been most popular, he said.

Parrott attended two conferences on Slavic and European languages last semester. A section of each conference was devoted to job trends in governmental work.

He said representatives from government agencies "continue to tell us that they are unable to fill all the positions they have available because there are not enough students studying in those areas."

Five to six thousand positions open up annually because the work is very demanding and many places experience a huge turnover in personnel, Parrott said.

To spark student interest in governmental jobs, Parrott said he and his colleagues mention the options to students in their classes.

They start with freshmen so the students can entertain the prospect of a governmental job while still in school. Students can then elect to take courses in areas such as economics and political science, Parrott said.

"Fluency in Russian or any of the other native languages of Eastern Europe provides a person with a definite leg up on others in the expanding job market."

Jerry Nordquist, UI professor

The Russian department encourages students to combine the study of Russian with another field to make themselves more marketable, he said. Of the 64 undergraduate Russian majors, half have a second major.

Knowledge of a foreign language is critical for dealing with people in business, economics, journalism or other fields, according to Hanno Hardt, UI professor of journalism and mass communication.

"If you're an economist or a journalist and don't know the language and you have to go through an interpreter, you're in an awkward situation," he said.

Hardt said Americans are deficient in their ability to speak foreign languages. Knowing a language gives a student an "excellent chance" of getting a job, he said.

"I think any student today who knows any of the Eastern European languages ... can be assured of employment, either in business, industry or government," Hardt said.

Nordquist agreed. "Although English is now the international language of trade and diplomacy, fluency in Russian or any of the other native languages of Eastern Europe provides a person with a definite leg up on others in the expanding job market," he said.

Students interested in governmental work can meet with representatives from the CIA, FBI and other government agencies which visit the UI every two years, Parrott said.

INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM

Vikings, Hawkeyes play ball for local charity

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Two athletic teams that fans may be used to seeing on the football field will move to the basketball court on Saturday to help raise funds for the Independent Living program.

Independent Living, a non-profit, non-resident program that provides counseling and training for physically and mentally handicapped persons, is sponsoring an exhibition basketball game between players from the Minnesota Vikings and senior Iowa football players, including players from past bowl games.

Ethel Madison, director of Inde-

pendent Living, explained that a Denver, Colo., based fund-raising organization approached the Independent Living board of directors

"I do think it will be attended because it will be a fun event."

Ethel Madison

last fall and suggested the idea of an exhibition basketball game.

"This is one of the things they do," Madison said. "They have raised a lot of money for the area."

Madison said the program is giving tickets to the game in exchange for donations.

"The ticket does not really have a price," she said.

Madison said the West High School gymnasium, where the game will be held, can seat approximately 2,500 people, and all but 100 tickets have been taken.

However, she said that many consumers request 10 or 15 tickets, some of which she may be able to get back if a shortage occurs.

Madison said that while Independent Living holds many fund-raising and special events, this is the first time an event like this has been tried.

"This is a new approach for us," she said. "I do think it will be attended because it will be a fun event."

Madison said that though the game will be beneficial in terms of donations to the program, it will also provide an opportunity for the program's participants to get out and have fun.

"In addition to raising money, it's a special event for them," she said.

For information about tickets or donations, contact the Independent Living Program, 26 E. Market St.

The exhibition game will be held in the West High gymnasium at 1 p.m. Saturday. Players may also be available to sign autographs after the game.

IC to dust itself off Saturday at annual spring cleaning

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Thanks to support from the community and the UI, organizers say this Saturday's 1992 Iowa City Spring Cleanup is shaping up to be a success.

The annual event is sponsored by national coed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, which has targeted 38 sites throughout the city and across campus for the

cleanup.

"We have quite a few more sponsors and volunteers this year, and we've gotten a lot more monetary donations, which is really helping us out," said Juanita Limas, co-chairperson of APO's spring cleanup committee.

While approximately 75 people participated in last year's cleanup, Limas said at least 270 are expected Saturday. Although the

majority of this year's volunteers will be from the UI greek community, Limas said the cleanup committee has also recruited help from area churches, high-school honor societies and Boy Scouts.

After assembling in City Park at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, volunteers will be assigned to areas including the Pentacrest, Dubuque Street and Riverside Drive. Limas said city of Iowa City has agreed to collect the trash free-of-charge at designated

drop-off sites.

With contributions of everything from ice to pizza to napkins, APO is providing volunteers with a free picnic at City Park following the cleanup.

"Hopefully it will all run really smoothly," cleanup committee member Jenny Reiter said of the Saturday's event. "I think it's just one of those things that gets better every year."

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GENEVA LECTURE SERIES

UI professor to speak on ethics

Lynn M. Tefft
Daily Iowan

UI School of Religion's Carver Distinguished Professor Emeritus George Forell will lead a symposium and deliver a lecture on ethics as part of the UI Geneva Lecture series today.

Forell received his doctorate in theology in 1949 from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has taught and worked as a visiting professor at several universities and seminaries and came to the UI as an assistant professor in 1954.

Appointed full professor at the UI in 1961, he served as director of the School of Religion from 1966 to 1971. He was awarded the Carver distinction in 1973, and in 1989 retired and received emeritus status.

Forell is also the author of 18 books and has written for over 100 publications. His numerous honors

include the Hancher-Finkbine Teaching Medallion, awarded in 1968, and membership in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in Religion."

The symposium for faculty and students, titled "The Ethical Crisis of Our Culture," begins at 3 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall. Respondents are Professor Robert Fumerton, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Professor William Matthes of the College of Education.

Forell will present a public lecture, "Ethics: An Autobiography," at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall.

Rev. Jason Chen, a member of the Geneva Lecture planning committee, said he is excited about Forell's presentations because he feels that a person of Forell's stature discussing the issue of the Christian alternative will have a great impact on those who attend.

"Forell is not only a theorist but a

practitioner," Chen said. "He is the embodiment of the ethical system he espouses."

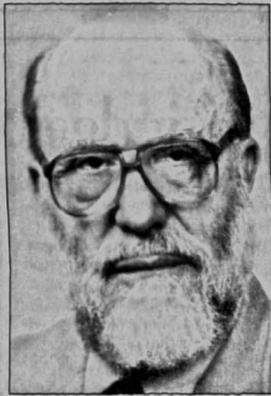
To show how the Christian alternative is relevant to the academic community, said Chen, is a main goal of the Geneva Lecture series, which began in 1976. The planning committee generally targets two academic departments per semester.

"We look for speakers who can relate the Christian faith to a particular subject," Chen said.

Chen said he believes there is a lack of people on campus who will suggest that faith is intellectually credible. He feels that people need to be exposed to scholars who are genuinely struggling with their faith.

"Our goal for the Geneva Lecture series is for people to actually consider the implications of faith in their life as a student or professor on this campus," Chen said.

The Geneva Lecture committee is



George Forell

an ecumenical group, uniting many religious denominations in a search for academicians to speak on issues of faith. Since its inaugural year, the group has sponsored over 20 speakers, including theologian Clark Pinnock and novelist Madeleine L'Engle.

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UIHC

Gynecologists offer advice for PMS sufferers

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

For many women, monthly cramps, bloating and headaches which precede menstruation can make their lives uncomfortable. But according to a UI professor only 5 percent of women actually experience symptoms severe enough to fall under the term premenstrual syndrome.

Susan Johnson, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said most women who ovulate feel bloated, irritable and have changes in appetite before their menstrual periods. She stressed that these problems last for only about three days. About another 15 to 20 percent of women experience difficulties for about a week, Johnson said.

"Most people in the real world would call that PMS," she said.

Johnson doesn't. She defines PMS as a "much more severe problem" which persists for 10 to 14 days prior to menstruation.

"Those women with those kinds of difficulties have problems essentially half of the time," Johnson said.

Apart from the physical symptoms,

"Sometimes people blame the fact that a relationship isn't going well on something like PMS."

Alison Milburn, health psychologist

most women who have PMS also exhibit some emotional symptoms, she said. These symptoms include irritability, depression and trouble sleeping.

But these symptoms are so prevalent among menstruating women, that there is really a spectrum of premenstrual problems in both length and intensity, Johnson said.

"I think that because the symptoms are so common, people have always called it PMS," Johnson said. "To label 75 percent of women as having PMS is inaccurate."

"Maybe we should think of a different name for the more clinical disorder," she said.

Johnson said women who experi-

ence problems may see a psychologist or a nurse at the PMS clinic at the UIHC. Sufferers are asked to chart their symptoms over a period of two months, and return to the clinic to analyze their findings.

For those women diagnosed with PMS, anti-depressants and anti-anxiety drugs are most effective, Johnson said. Various hormone treatments which stop ovulation can also be used.

Women can also "do things on their own" to alleviate symptoms, she said. They can get regular exercise, eat a well-balanced diet and either cut back or eliminate caffeine from the diet.

But many of the women who come into the PMS clinic for treatment are actually suffering from a different problem, Johnson said. She estimates that about half of the young women who come in have symptoms similar to PMS while taking birth control pills, which actually stop ovulation.

Another group may experience depression or have a fallout in their personal lives, and blame their problems on PMS, Johnson said.

"Some depression problems get worse around the menstrual per-

iod, and so it can feel like PMS," she said. "But when you look at the whole picture, it doesn't fit with PMS."

Alison Milburn, a health psychologist in obstetrics and gynecology, agreed that people tend to use PMS as a scapegoat.

"Sometimes people blame the fact that a relationship isn't going well on something like PMS," she said. "Somehow we think it's more acceptable in our society if we have something that's medical or physical to blame our problems on."

Premenstrual symptoms can be annoying, she said. But society believes wrongly that premenstrual symptoms impair women's ability to think and function, Milburn said.

"It isn't that people are exaggerating or are confused," Johnson said. "It's just that they don't understand the idea that there's a spectrum of symptoms and that it's a normal part of the cycle."

Johnson and Milburn surveyed several hundred women via questionnaire early last fall on PMS. The study looked at how common the symptoms are and the degrees of intensity. Results will be available within six months.

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Northwestern University Summer Session '92

Lunch

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Officials at the Business Admin announced the im series of luncheon state in an atter college better in business people of

The luncheons, v late May, will ir tions on timely b outstanding faculty

"We hope to pr business commu infor...," sai organizer of the t ant dean for the ment and Busine

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENI

- "Bucking the System Health Sciences at Iowa" will run from at the Medical Mu Hospitals and Clinics free and open to th
- Bob's Bash, a be Bill's Coffee Shop, 7:30 p.m. at Old Market and Jeffers suffers from MS ar bound. Donator requested, and pro Finch's living expe include Susan Sho Kate Kasten, No F Sheep and many oth
- Student legal serv advice clinic from 1:15 to 5 p.m.
- WRAC will spo Energy & Healing W bag lunch with Mid p.m. at the Wome Action Center, 130 N
- Asian American C will hold a meetin worship with Peter 7 p.m. in the Minne Union.
- Latin American Stu feature "La mujer e icana y chicana," in room 224 of Scha
- College of Libera Studies Guild will spe Marcia Colish, prof Oberlin College at administrative conf the Main Library.
- Student Health wil Steps to Stop" sm from 12 to 1 p.m. Room of Union.
- Art History Socie "Eros Disruptive: S graphy, Gender an 7:30 p.m. in room Building.
- African Associatio detailed profile of K in a "Know Your Co 5 p.m. in the India Union.
- Gay People's Unio coffeehouse social Big Ten Room of the
- Geneva Lecture S School of Religion w sium and lecture by Carver distinguishe fessor of religion, at Room 1 of Van Allen
- Oboist Trevor Johs recital at noon at the Church of Christ, 30
- UI Folk Dance C meeting for recreatio from 7 to 10 p.m. Foundation, 120 N. I

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — Forum presents Bob Ontario, Canada, "U.S.-Canada Relat "Live From Prairie sented with Mesq Young Bear, readin

LEGAL MAT

POLICE

- Scottie Lunt, 19, 32 Apt. 4, was charg intoxication and fifth mischief at 331 N. Gi 1 at 8:30 p.m.
- Trenton Bailey, 20, St., was charged v disorderly house on a.m.

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COURTS
Magistrate

- Disorderly conduct Cedar Rapids, fined Sackett, Ely, Iowa, fir
- Public intoxication McDonald, Ankeny, Charles R. Hahn, 60 fined \$25; Scottie Johnson, St., Apt. 4,

Ext
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Lunches to foster improved relations

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Officials at the UI College of Business Administration have announced the implementation of a series of luncheons throughout the state in an attempt to keep the college better in touch with the businesspeople of Iowa.

The luncheons, which will start in late May, will include presentations on timely business topics by outstanding faculty members.

"We hope to provide people in the business community with useful information," said Nancy Noth, organizer of the series and assistant dean for the Office of Management and Business Development.

"We want to give something back to the businesspeople in the state of Iowa."

The first set of luncheons, to be held in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, will feature Jude West, director of the executive development program at the UI. West will speak on teams in the workplace.

George Daly, dean of the UI business college, said he hopes the series will create a symbiotic relationship between Iowa business people and the UI business school.

"The luncheons will provide a place when members of the business sector can learn more about a current business topic, and they'll also give those of us from the

college an opportunity to learn what is on the minds of Iowa businesspeople," Daly said.

The series is designed to attract UI alumni and friends of the business college, but everyone is welcome to attend.

"We simply want to have better ties with our constituency and showcase our faculty," Noth said. "We want to build more of a sense of community."

Daly, who will host the luncheons, said he views the series as a good way to get the UI more recognition throughout the state.

"We believe that it will be an extremely effective method of presenting the university to important and influential audiences across the state," he said.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

"Bucking the System: Women in the Health Sciences at the University of Iowa" will run from April 3 to Oct. 4 at the Medical Museum in the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Bob's Bash, a benefit concert for Bob Finch, the music director at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Market and Jefferson streets. Finch suffers from MS and is wheelchair-bound. Donations of \$5 are requested, and proceeds go toward Finch's living expenses. Performers include Susan Shore, Dave Moore, Kate Kasten, No Fault Folk, Black Sheep and many others.

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

WRAC will sponsor a talk on energy & Healing Work and a brown bag lunch with Mildred Freil at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting of praise and worship with Peter Kim of Chicago at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Latin American Studies Program will feature "La mujer en literatura mexicana y chicana," in Spanish at 4 p.m. in room 224 of Schaeffer Hall.

College of Liberal Arts/Medieval Studies Guild will sponsor a lecture by Marcia Colish, professor of history at Oberlin College at 4 p.m. in the administrative conference room of the Main Library.

Student Health will feature a "First Steps to Stop" smoking workshop from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Hoover Room of Union.

Art History Society will sponsor "Eros Disruptive: Surrealist Photography, Gender and the Fetish" at 7:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

African Association will present a detailed profile of Kenya and Uganda in a "Know Your Continent Series" at 5 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Gay People's Union will sponsor a coffeehouse social at 8 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

Geneva Lecture Series and the UI School of Religion will host a symposium and lecture by George Forell, a Carver distinguished emeritus professor of religion, at 3 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Oboist Trevor Johnson will present a recital at noon at the Congregational Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — The City Club Forum presents Bob Rae, premier of Ontario, Canada, speaking on "U.S.-Canada Relations" at noon; "Live From Prairie Lights" is presented with Mesquakie poet Ray Young Bear, reading from his new

book, "Black Eagle Child," at 8 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Minnesota Orchestra, with Edo de Waart conducting, presents Einaudi's "Toccata Concertante" at 7 p.m.

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

SATURDAY EVENTS

Action for Abortion Rights will hold a send-off rally for the Washington, D.C., march at 9:30 a.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot, Highway 1 West. Those traveling to the march on their own may meet us at the corner of 14th and Jefferson streets, in front of the Smithsonian, at 9 a.m. April 5.

UI Center for New Music will present a free concert of contemporary music for the oboe at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Iowa City Free Medical Clinic will present the Dox Big Band in concert from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Old Brick Auditorium, 26 E. Market St.

Museum of Natural History will sponsor a Hoover Trail Archaeological Survey at 9 a.m. in Chinkapin Bluff. Call Karole Fuller for reservations at 335-0482.

Alpha Phi Omega — a national co-ed service fraternity will sponsor spring cleanup from 1:30 to 4 p.m. with a picnic following in City Park Shelter 13.

U.S. Chess Federation will hold a chess tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Iowa City Area Christian School Association will hold a public meeting to determine interest in a parent-run interdenominational Christian school from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Coralville Public Library.

Conservation Reserve Program and Judy Buline will sponsor a controlled prairie burn at 8:30 a.m. at Highway 22, 1 1/2 miles west of Lone Tree, Iowa. Contact Judy Buline at 339-9001 for more information.

Indian Creek Nature Center will demonstrate how to safely burn grasslands and woodlands from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center in Cedar Rapids, call 362-0664 for more information.

Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation will hold a spring clothing distribution at no charge from 9 a.m. to noon at the Coralville United Methodist Church, 806 13th Ave., Coralville.

Rep. Robert Dvorsky and Sen. Richard Varn will hold listening posts to meet with their constituents from 11 a.m. to noon at Jonesy's in Solon, Iowa; from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at City Hall in North Liberty, Iowa; and from 2 to 3 p.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School in Iowa City.

An Iowa Work Consortium, sponsored by GRADSMO will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 313 of Phillips Hall.

GRADSMO will present a lecture by Michigan State University Professor Neal Schmitt at 11 a.m. in room 313 of Phillips Hall.

Palestinian Night, an evening of Middle Eastern foods, folk dancing

and entertainment sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — The "Best of the Iowa Radio Project" presents UI's Dan Coffey at 3 p.m.; "New Dimensions" presents journalists Sherry Anderson and Patricia Hopkins, authors of "The Feminine Face of God," at 7 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Louis Symphony, with Leonard Slatkin conducting, presents Schumann's "American Festival" overture at 7 p.m.

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

SUNDAY EVENTS

Moscow Philharmonic will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony and the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — Live from New York, public radio's "Presidential Choices," presents "Rx for Health Care and an Ailing Campaign" at noon; "The Parents Journal" with Bobbi Conner at 7 p.m.; United Nations Radio "World Chronicle" at 9:30 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The San Francisco Symphony, with Herbert Blomstedt conducting, presents Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 in C at 7 p.m.

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

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Scottie Lunt, 19, 327 N. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 331 N. Gilbert St. on April 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Trenton Bailey, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 2 at 1:47 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — Brian L. Prull, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20; Victor J. Sackett, Ely, Iowa, fined \$20.

Public intoxication — Michael C. McDonald, Ankeny, Iowa, fined \$25; Charles R. Hahn, 601 S. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Scottie R. Lunt, 327 N. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Bounin Leuang, 2 Forest View Trailer Court, fined \$75; Ginny A. Vandenberg, address unknown, fined \$75; Tomas W. Madsen, address unknown, fined \$75.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Scottie R. Lunt, 327 N. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.

Driving under suspension — Michael A. Moore, Memphis, Tenn., fined \$30.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Kenneth K. Keeler, Lone Tree, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Dennis D. Jones, 813 S. Seventh Ave. Preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Sanitary district drafting proposal approved

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the drafting of a proposal for a sanitary district encompassing the Lake Crest Manor subdivision west of Solon.

The proposal will determine the legal limits and physical boundaries and set a date for the election of a Board of Trustees to supervise the district.

Representatives from the Lake Crest Home Owners Association presented the proposal which the board discussed last Tuesday. The proposal involves 52 homes located in two parts of the subdivision.

The area has grown in recent

years and current facilities are insufficient to handle the sanitation needs of the community.

Some of the septic systems are failing and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources has mandated an upgrade. Lagoons that have been used in the past are filling up.

If granted their petition to become a sanitary district, the residents would also receive the power to tax. Funds from taxing and user fees are necessary to repay state loans for the upgrade since private sources are not interested in investing in the area.

Current or new residents could choose to join up to the proposed facility or stay on septic tanks. Board member Richard Myers said

the decision of the board could have repercussions on future decisions.

"We are going to be seeing more of this, especially with the on-site waste water treatment programs," he said. "There are 350 some subdivisions out there in Johnson County."

Myers approved of the homeowners attempting to solve the problem by establishing their own facilities.

"I like that you're putting volunteer time and expertise into your community to keep costs down," he said. "If this gets into a county-wide deal, it will cost more."

Kot Flora, a representative from the county health department, said

she was concerned that a sanitary district outside the jurisdiction of health officials might cause a problem.

"Waste water seeping up from the ground doesn't stop at those boundaries (of the sanitary district)," she said. "The public believes it is our responsibility."

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, acting as a representative of manor residents, said there is nothing in the laws to exclude the county or the health department from involvement in the district.

Varn said, and the association representatives agreed, that assistance from county health officials would be appreciated.

FORMER HOSTAGE

Sutherland voices hopes of return to Mideast

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Former hostage Thomas Sutherland said Thursday he's reluctantly resigned from Beirut's American University but hasn't given up hopes of eventually returning to the war-torn Mideast.

"We thought some months ago, right after I was released, that things would calm down and we might be able to go back reasonably soon," said Sutherland.

Sutherland said recent outbreaks of violence in the region have made it unlikely that Americans would be allowed back, and he's resigned his job as a dean at American

University effective at the end of next month.

"The State Department, I think, is not about to let Americans go back to Lebanon for ... at least a year," said Sutherland.

At a news conference, Sutherland said he's considering a book about his ordeal and will continue on the lecture circuit for a while. At the same time, he said, he'll keep a close eye on the Middle East in hopes of eventually returning.

Sutherland was back in Iowa for two days to make appearances in Des Moines and at Iowa State University in Ames, where he was a doctoral student and met his

wife, Jean.

Sutherland spent 6½ years as a hostage in the Mideast before being released last year. He was speaking to students and church groups, as well as visiting family on the trip, the first time he's been in Iowa since 1984.

Sutherland said American University is a uniquely American institution that draws much of its cultural strength from the Americans on the faculty.

"It will no longer be an American University if Americans don't go back," said Sutherland. "If I went back it might pave the way for others."

Sutherland said he didn't fear

being taken hostage again, though he conceded the potential of violence is always near in Beirut.

His wife discounted the fears associated with Middle Eastern living.

"A lot of people said 'you were crazy to go there,'" she said. "We have a very viable lifestyle."

Sutherland and his wife have been at home in Fort Collins, Col., since his return, answering mail, putting around the house and trying to keep track of speaking invitations.

"The readjustment has been all downhill; it's been great," said Sutherland. "Things seem to be going pretty well."

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

as the verdict came in. Reputed Gambino capo Jack D'Amico said, "It's total insanity."

The jurors remained anonymous and sequestered at an undisclosed hotel throughout the 10-week trial because of allegations of jury tampering in other Gotti trials.

Gotti was convicted of ordering the murder of his predecessor as head of the Gambino crime family, "Big Paul" Castellano, to assume control.

The Dec. 16, 1985, assassination of Castellano and his lieutenant, Tho-

mas Bilotti, was the cornerstone of the indictment.

They were gunned down at the height of rush hour outside a popular Manhattan steakhouse.

Gotti "became boss immediately after the murder. That's why he murdered him," Assistant U.S. Attorney John Gleeson told the jury.

Gotti reveled in the role of crime boss. He dressed in \$1,800 designer suits with hand-painted silk ties, was host of an annual Fourth of July blast with illegal fireworks, and walked away three times after

the government brought him to trial.

He appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine as well as in the Rave-nite Social Club, his favored hang-out in Little Italy. The media dubbed him "The Dapper Don."

But prosecutors presented a different picture of Gotti: a cold-blooded killer who murdered with words instead of weapons.

FREEZE

Continued from Page 1A

line yet," she said. The hiring freeze will cause problems for the UI, Rhodes said.

"I'd like to point out that we've gone through so many reductions already this year," she said. "There's been about a \$13 million decrease from our original appropriations."

Rhodes said this time of year is especially busy for some administrative departments, such as the registrar's office, and the inability to hire additional employees "presents real problems."

Authorization from vice presidents responsible for the college or department is required to fill posi-

tions on an emergency basis, to continue searches already under way and to begin a search. Offers made after completed searches will be honored.

LECTURE

Continued from Page 1A

things about themselves they didn't want to learn.

"We want to prevent the misuse of knowledge," he said, "but we shouldn't just do nothing just because we've got problems. We've got to figure out how to take all this information and use it as human beings."

LIBYA

Continued from Page 1A

The official Libyan news agency JANA said dozens of demonstrators were hospitalized after clashes with riot police. Western diplomats said they had no reports of any injuries.

The sanctions were imposed on Libya after it refused to surrender six alleged intelligence agents sought in the bombings of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 and a French airliner in 1989, which killed a

total of 441 people.

The sanctions will take effect on April 15 if Libya does not hand over the suspects.

It was only the second time the Security Council had voted to punish a country for ignoring its demands on peace and security. The council took similar action against Iraq after the Kuwait invasion.

About 500 to 1,000 Americans are working in Libya.

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

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- Assistant Metro Editor
- Viewpoints Editor
- Copy Desk Editor
- Sports Editor
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MEDICINE

Valuable gratuities may influence drug prescription

Richard L. Vernaci
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight out of 10 doctors say drug salesmen are offering gifts to encourage prescribing their wares, according to government investigators. The offers can be tiny, like a pen or a meal. Or they can be huge, like a trip. Worth nothing or thousands of dollars.

"Some of these offers, in addition to being inappropriate, may be illegal," says a draft report by Richard Kusserow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The report does not name names. "We found that gifts and offers of value related to studies, speaking engagements and program attendance are used by pharmaceutical companies to promote their drugs," the report said.

"We also found that promotional practices involving items of value appear to affect physicians' pre-

scribing decisions," according to the draft report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Kusserow's office surveyed a thousand doctors nationwide and found that 82 percent of the 614 who responded reported getting offers between the fall of 1990 and the fall of 1991.

The average doctor can expect to get 28 offers in a year. "Most physicians were offered small gifts such as pens and prescription pads, but, on average, each physician was offered at least one more substantive gift or payment," Kusserow said.

The report found that the drug companies don't just throw money around to doctors in general. Gynecologists, neurologists, plastic surgeons and allergists, for example, are twice as likely to be offered gifts as brain surgeons or dentists, the report found.

Brain surgeons and dentists don't write that many prescriptions.

On average, the doctors reported getting offers that totaled \$727, but the report said individual physicians reported gifts worth much more.

"The value of offers that pharmaceutical companies made to physicians ranged from \$0 to \$38,315," Kusserow's report said. "Three offers for research funding were \$20,000 or more."

Some of the offers may run afoul of the law, Kusserow said. All of the doctors in the survey take part in the Medicare program, and anti-kickback provisions of federal law make it a felony to offer, ask for or receive "any remuneration with the intent to induce or in return for" goods or services paid for by Medicare.

The American Medical Association adopted guidelines in late 1990 on these kinds of gifts and said that if they are small or helpful to patients, they're acceptable.

But it said that cash payments, gifts with "strings attached,"

travel expenses or "token consulting or advisory arrangements" should not be accepted.

Most of the time period covered by Kusserow's study was since the AMA guidelines were adopted, but the inspector general said it could not be determined whether the guidelines were effective.

"This has been going on for years and years," said Jerry Brimeyer, an industry analyst with Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York.

"The bottom line is cost. If drug companies didn't do this, then you and I wouldn't have to pay as much for drugs."

Roy Walker, a spokesman for Merck & Co. in West Point, Pa., said the pharmaceuticals giant "is in compliance with guidelines issued by the American Medical Association."

He denied that the company ever offered doctors trips.

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CAMPAIGN '92

New Yorkers warm up to Clinton

John King
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton boasted of momentum in New York on Thursday and ventured outdoors for a few hours as if to prove it while aides said trouble could be looming for the Democratic front-runner in Wisconsin.

"We're doing pretty well, I think," the Arkansas governor said while on a morning stroll through Brooklyn.

"I have a great feeling about New York," Clinton said a few hours later after shaking hands with dozens who lingered after a Wall Street rally.

There were other signs of fresh confidence from Clinton who has at times in recent days appeared frazzled by heckling and critical media coverage but over the past 48 hours has noticeably relaxed.

Clinton called in to a raucous morning radio show whose host is fond of calling Clinton "Bubba."

"Bubba is Southern for mensch," Clinton joked. He also poked fun at his recent admission that he tried marijuana a "time or two" in college but never inhaled, saying he enjoyed playing the saxophone

"because you blow out and don't inhale."

Clinton appears to be getting some help for his effort to woo the large Jewish voting bloc. Rival Jerry Brown is proposing to make civil rights leader Jesse Jackson his running mate and campaigned with Jackson Wednesday.

Brown was heckled sharply in an appearance before a Jewish community group, some of whose members have considered Jackson anti-Semitic ever since 1984 when the civil rights leader was himself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Clinton met with about 40 black clergy leaders Thursday morning to ask them for support and help with voter turnout. He carefully sidestepped when asked by a reporter if he would consider Jackson for the ticket.

"I have said repeatedly that I am not going to play the personality game on vice president," Clinton said.

Clinton aides are concerned many New Yorkers will be reluctant to support a Southerner but Clinton's roots worked in his favor as he strolled past Charlotte Hayes in Brooklyn.

"I trust him more than I trust these northerners because he's been there on race," she said.

Aides along for the walk went out of their way to tell reporters the campaign had found its way in New York after a rough start.

"The more they get to know Bill Clinton the more they like him," said Clinton adviser Paul Begala, who nonetheless said he would be wary to the end. "We've turned a corner for sure but when you turn one corner you might hit a brick wall."

Clinton is traveling to Wisconsin on Friday and at least once more before the Tuesday primary. Brown leads in the the latest publicly released Wisconsin poll. Clinton aides said there was time to turn the situation around but said Brown appears to have strong support in the state.

Clinton hopes for a sweep of New York, Wisconsin and Kansas on Tuesday to marginalize Brown's stubborn underdog challenge.

He has been hampered somewhat, though, by a money shortage that has kept him from buying as much television advertising as he would like, although aides said the pace of receipts had picked up.

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Viewpoints

AG POLICY

Where's the pork?

As difficult as it is to imagine former President Richard Nixon and Sen. Tom Harkin in complete agreement, both were united in this past week's efforts to explain both foreign policy and U.S. domestic agriculture to President George Bush. The Bush administration recently removed ethanol, produced from corn, from the list of renewable energy sources, rejected a proposal to sell 30,000 tons of pork to the Commonwealth of Independent States, and drew renewed interest in its rejection of a potential \$225 million sale of wheat to India.

This shows a lack of understanding and foresight on a level which is perhaps greater than failing to inform Saddam Hussein that, yes, we would take offense to an invasion of Kuwait. All three of these actions adversely affect the American farmer and the millions of workers whose jobs support and are dependent on the agriculture industry, a matter which is especially vexing for states such as Iowa and Illinois.

The search for alternative fuels must trouble an oilman like Bush, whose son, George Jr., is developing fields in Bahrain, but it is incumbent upon him to develop a self-sufficient energy policy that will allow us to avoid future wars over oil. As an added benefit, the production of ethanol stimulates our own economy through the creation of new jobs, and burns cleaner than normal fossil fuels. The surplus corn that has been problematic in the past becomes a source of energy instead of a financial burden through subsidies.

Officials of Prodintorg, the Russian government's agency for buying value-added products, met with Rep. Dave Nagle and Sen. Charles Grassley on Tuesday and emphasized that they still want to buy pork, if the Bush administration offers competitive prices. The administration had rejected the sales proposal because Prodintorg did not submit an "official request." Nagle asked, "Why did it take the administration so long to review a request it had never received?"

We should do everything within our power to establish trade ties with the republics of the former Soviet Union, especially with value-added products which create more U.S. jobs and stabilize our economy. The failure to approve export subsidies for pork products leaves the European Community as the main supplier of meat to the CIS at a time that will determine buying habits for the next several decades.

In February, Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan rejected the wheat deal with India because they were considering a sale of rice to Cuba. Meanwhile, we have approved grain export subsidies for China, which has very close economic ties to Cuba and infamous human rights violations on record.

On April 1, April Fools' Day, Bush did extend \$1.1 billion in food credits to the CIS, reassuring to an extent, but he has still not included pork or other value-added products. Additionally, this is a package that should have been introduced last fall.

The Bush administration has shown a surprisingly callous attitude towards the American farmer and the U.S. agricultural economy. Instead of providing leadership internationally and domestically, George Bush has clumsily followed and allowed the competition to make inroads into our future markets.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Equal society

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mike Bunge's editorial in the March 18 *DI*. Mr. Bunge's comments (or editorial as the *DI* would like to think) come from a flawed perspective on the world in which we live. The basis of his column is that all things are equal in U.S. society — that women are given the same treatment as men, that people of color are given equal opportunities at education and jobs, that there are no poor or underprivileged people, and that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are not discriminated against because they dare to make their sexuality an issue.

Bunge fails to realize that in the real world, not the fantasy land he inhabits, there is not equality built into the system inherently. Because prejudice and homophobia exist, there can be no equality without a certain amount of special consideration, known at certain times as affirmative action. What Bunge considers "preferential treatment" is, in reality, the only way our society has to rectify the inherent evils that entrap people; in a sense it is the only way to balance the scales of justice. By denying that there is inequality built into our society, people like Bunge create more barriers to equality and more prejudice.

It is not wise to be misled into believing that there is anything like a "clear-cut" case of discrimination or that black leadership has relied "on affirmative action, racial preferences and set-aside programs" by choice. What the civil rights movement has had to settle with has been far less than the goal of equality for all. Thinking of Bunge's sort is capable of justifying enslavement on the basis of color, race, sex or sexual preference. In the United States lesbians, gays and bisexuals are enslaved by sexual mores, morals and prejudices. It is time for "conservative" individuals such as Bunge to realize that the only place their attitudes are going to get them is back to massive social unrest. Haven't we, as a society, learned anything from the past? Or do we need Vietnam, Montgomery bus boycotts, Stonewalls, ERA

Krista Kapacinskas
Iowa City

IMU

To the Editor:

Marc Wallace ("In memoriam," *DI*, March 13) isn't the only one to notice the Iowa Memorial Union's amazing evolution. I, for one, am extremely impressed with the way the Hawkeye Room has quietly disappeared. What *subtlety*. I especially admire the artful juxtaposition of the large-screen TV with those students trying to study in the Wheelroom. Rather than placing the TV where people can enjoy it without bothering others, some great minds have instead tried for that extra post-modern touch — the Wheelroom now has an atmosphere that complements the architecture of the laser center next door.

And the bookstore expansion is being executed with the finest nuances, a masterful understatement that fools even Mr. Wallace, who speculated it would "serve student needs" with the "expanded selection in the number of general titles." It plays beautifully upon the perceptions of Mr. Wallace and any other student who might actually believe the new space will hold books, and not "student needs" such as overpriced stuffed animals. I personally suggest taking the next logical step: eliminate the rest of the sparse seating in favor of something that would make this mini-mall complete — a nice pet store where we could charge cute little puppies and kittens to our U-bills. I'm sure the UI's wonderfully progressive administration would go for it — they've long since abandoned the archaic idea that the Union is a place for students to meet, relax and study.

Wendy McClure
Iowa City

MITCH MARTIN

The Private Dancer Tour, 1992



Spring is coming and soon it will be time for drinking in the sun and dancing in the streets.

But not me. I'll drink as much sunshine as the next guy, that's fine, but as for the dancing in the streets, no thank you.

Martha and the Vandellas, I apologize. I dance in the privacy of my own room with curtains drawn and the doors bolted. It's better that way.

I am rhythmically challenged. There have been a lot of nasty insinuations floating around about what white men can and can't do. This new movie, for instance, "White Men Can't Jump." I say to that: "Hah!"

This ugly stereotype may be true in a lot of cases. I, for instance, have the hang time of a basset hound. But it is not entirely accurate. A more accurate title would be "White Men Not Named Rex Can't Jump." Rex Walters, vertical leap: 36 inches. Rex "Atlas Missile Nose" Chapman, vertical leap: 40-plus inches. And both as white as the Pillsbury Doughboy.

But if you say white men can't dance, what example do I have? Patrick Swayze, the '90s answer to Arthur Miller?

So yes, I would agree that most white men can't dance. At least not standing up. When I am standing, my joints are fused from the waist down.

Ah, but give me one good chair and I am a disco inferno. I move, I groove, I can really feel the mood. If you get me, Ohio Players-wise. Seated, I can cabbage patch, hip-hop, mambo, hustle, do-si-do, you name it.

What brings this all up is that I was dragged to a certain bar recently in which chairs were strictly prohibited on the dance floor. This

despite my vehement assertion that it was all the rage in Europe.

To compound matters, it was Iowa City's alternate lifestyle bar. Women get this huge thrill by taking guys to a gay bar. Women are pretty darn self-congratulatory because they think they're more comfortable with alternative sexual orientations than men. You ask me, just because that happens to be true, it's no reason to rub our noses in it.

But rub they do. What they do is, they lure you out on the dance floor. "Oh, Mitch, I'll be right next to you silly."

I am rhythmically challenged. There have been a lot of nasty insinuations about what white men can and can't do. Like this new movie, "White Men Can't Jump." I say to that: "Hah!"

See, your average uptight guy can get on your predominantly gay dance floor as long as he has a woman next to him. Then he can look around casually, as he dances nervously, with a facial expression that says, "Yep, just old me, old flaming heterosexual me, dancing with a woman who is currently arousing me."

Of course, the women we were with found the whole situation to be rife with comedic possibility. First of all they, the women, looked at me several times. I'm sure of it. They looked dead at me.

While I was dancing. Now, is that polite? The considerate woman, when dancing with a white guy, has vague eyes.

What are vague eyes? They are eyes that are not looking directly at you. After all, you can feel everyone else in the whole place is staring, do you have to take that from a friend? But they must not be looking at you, either. As if you're the Elephant Man or something.

Aim for eye contact that hits directly over the left shoulder, that's my advice.

This is not what happened to me. My women friends just sort of snickered at me with their eyes in this we're-not-white-guys fashion. Well, let me just say white men are unfairly singled out. In dancing, white women are to be seen as bridge work is to root canal. It may be preferable, but it's nothing to get excited about. One of our friends, for instance, danced like a cross between a metronome and Joe Cocker.

Adding insult to injury, they then decided it would be very funny to go to the bathroom together and leave us fellas out there. Alone. (A kinder interpretation of their actions is they wanted to go laugh out loud in the bathroom at our dancing. My friend is something of a myth exploder. He is black, really kind of a caramel color, and can't dance for beans. I kept wanting to tell him to leave those poor cockroaches alone and start dancing.)

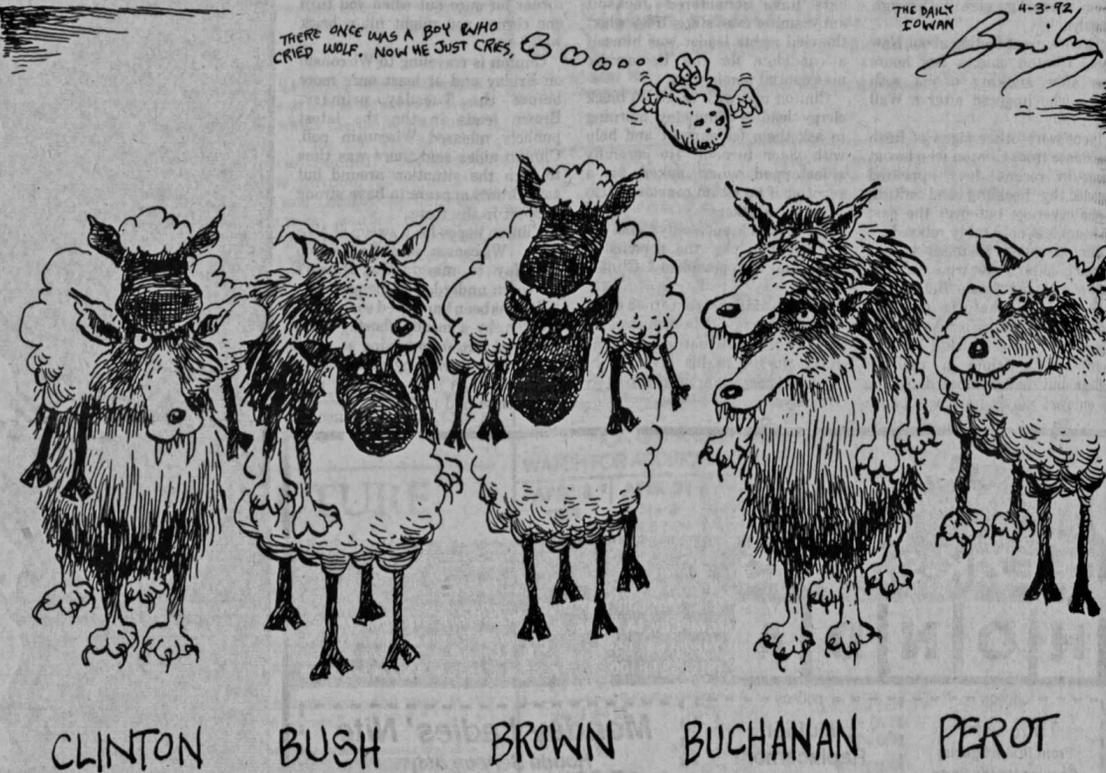
So finally, we leave the place. I am feeling proud of myself. I have danced in front of other people. And what happens?

My dancing companions start insinuating that I dance like a Hopi Indian aerobics instructor. Well, first of all, I take exception to making light of a fine race of people like aerobics instructors.

And second of all, can't they have a little consideration for other people's feelings? They could make a guy feel self-conscious.

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

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Searching for the facts behind abortion

Teresa Regan's rebuttal (*DI*, March 13) to my guest opinion from last fall adds remarkably little to the discussion of the abortion issue. She insists once again that the goal of abortion rights activists is for all women to be "unpregnant," and claims that "abortion on demand" is a call for unregulated, unsafe abortion. She reshapes the same misinformation about the dangers of legal abortion and dismisses my statistics as "simply false" without offering any documentation to back up that claim.

The source of my information is that radical organization, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. In a report based on statistics compiled by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the ACOG offers the following facts about the medical effects of legal abortion:

- Fewer than 1 percent of women who obtain a legal abortion sustain a serious complication. In the first trimester, when 90 percent of all abortions are performed, the risk of serious complications is less than one-half of 1 percent.
- The risk of death from a tonsillectomy is about twice that of abortion, and the risk of death from an appendectomy is approximately 100 times as great.
- Abortion is 25 times less likely to result in death than carrying a

pregnancy to term. The death rate from abortion is less than 0.5 per 100,000 procedures. The death rate from childbirth is 10 per 100,000 full-term pregnancies. This doesn't even include deaths due to complications earlier than full-term, which comprise fully one-third of pregnancy-related deaths, as reported by the Centers of Disease Control in July 1991.

■ Abortion-related deaths are most often anesthesia-related and not due to the abortion procedure itself.

■ Even after 16 weeks of pregnancy, abortion is still safer than childbirth.

Furthermore, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in January 1990 reported that 20 percent of all pregnancy-related deaths in 1965 were attributed to illegal abortion.

I offer these comparative statistics not from any objection to childbirth, but rather to show that protecting women's health is not a valid basis for opposition to abortion. This is merely a smokescreen put up to mask the true agenda of abortion opponents, which is to enforce a certain moral code based on their own religious beliefs.

Regan asserts that abortion rights advocates offer only one alternative and don't look at the broader picture of women's needs. However, the demand for abortion rights has always gone hand-in-hand with demands for better sex education, safer and more reliable contraception, improved prenatal care, greater access to quality child care, better maternity and family leave benefits, and so on. We fully recognize that choice is not real if women

are forced to choose abortion because society has not met their basic needs for job security, education, health care and child care. Abortion opponents, on the other hand, have quite consistently opposed sex education and contraception, as well as social programs designed to help women and children.

The anti-abortion "pregnancy crisis centers" so praised by Regan, are notorious for using coercive and deceptive tactics to draw women in and prevent them from learning about all their options. A recent exposé on ABC's "Prime Time Live" is one of many reports that have documented the combination of deceptive advertising, medical misinformation and moralizing preaching used by these clinics to intimidate women.

By providing access to family planning information and contraception, reputable women's clinics do much more to reduce the rate of unwanted pregnancies than those who seek to criminalize abortion have ever done. These clinics provide factual information about sexuality, pregnancy and abortion in a non-judgmental atmosphere, as well as providing adoption information and referrals for those women who want to explore that option.

Contrary to Regan's claims, providing abortion services is generally not a "lucrative business." Most of the people who work at clinics such as Planned Parenthood or the Emma Goldman Clinic put in long hours and earn much less than they could in many other jobs. They do it because they are dedicated to providing these services to women.

Today's legal abortion clinics are not "unregulated butchers" who smuggle dead bodies out the back door every day, as Regan implies. The most important reason we fight for legal abortion is to ensure that abortion services are monitored and regulated in a reasonable way so that they will be safe. If we wanted unregulated abortion, we wouldn't need it to be legal, because there will always be people who have no qualms about exploiting desperate women to make a buck. The black market in illegal abortions is indeed a lucrative business.

We do oppose some of the regulations that have been proposed by abortion opponents. One such regulation, for example, would require all clinics to maintain the expensive hospital emergency equipment needed to protect against the risks of late-term abortion even though they never perform these procedures. These rules are blatant attempts to drive responsible clinics out of business, thus making abortion inaccessible for many women.

Regan is right about one thing. The question of when life begins is one to which we will never have absolute answers. I quote her own words back to her: "Neither you, nor any scholar, theologian or legislator has a place engaging in such a presumptuous debate." This is exactly why this decision must be left to the individual conscience of the woman involved and not legislated according to the narrow morality of a few.

Carol Wallace is a doctoral student in the department of Spanish and Portuguese and chairwoman of Action For Abortion Rights.

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

VENEZUELA
Cathedral as riot
John R. Engen
Associated Press
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VENEZUELA

Cathedral gassed, scores injured as rioting in Caracas continues

John R. Engen
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The National Guard fired tear gas into a Roman Catholic cathedral during noon Mass on Thursday as they battled thousands of protesters in some of the worst rioting since a Feb. 4 coup attempt.

Chaos responded by throwing rocks at the troops. Scores of people were injured. An Associated Press reporter saw at least five people detained. A photographer was beaten by police, and an AP reporter was sprayed with tear gas.

The violence enveloped downtown Caracas after police broke up a peaceful demonstration by friends and relatives of the coup leaders in front of the prison where they are held.

About 200 people had gathered by

the prison and jingled keys above their heads. Blocked by a line of women police officers, the group crossed the plaza singing the national anthem and were attacked by a mobile cannon that blasted them with streams of water.

The disturbance then spread to surrounding streets, as businessmen, students and shoppers joined in. Businessmen in neckties helped students assemble barricades, bottles and potted plants rained down on police from office windows.

Police on motorcycles fired tear gas and guns as the protesters ran and regrouped. Some of the gas canisters entered San Francisco Cathedral.

The scale of the rioting indicated ordinary citizens were joining what had been isolated protests against unpopular economic policies and



Two firemen carry a pregnant woman after she was overcome by tear gas fired inside San Francisco Cathedral in Caracas during a noon Mass Thursday.

the suspension of some legal rights since the coup attempt against President Carlos Andrés Pérez.

Protesters chanted their support for jailed coup leader Lt. Col. Hugo Chávez.

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REPUBLICS

Yeltsin fires financial minister in response to public criticism

Larry Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin of Russia on Thursday fired Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of his free-market reforms, just days before hostile lawmakers convene to consider whether to strip him of some powers.

Public criticism of Gaidar had been building for weeks and his ouster as finance minister was the first sign of a response from the Yeltsin government. But it appeared unlikely to signal a major shift in Russia's painful drive toward a market economy.

Yeltsin could be trying to defuse criticism before Monday's opening session of parliament, which could rescind his powers to issue economic decrees. In this way, Gaidar would be the fall guy for the

unpopular reforms.

But Yeltsin indicated that he was not planning a wholesale retreat. He told reporters at the Kremlin that there would be no major Cabinet shake-up.

Gaidar played an important role in obtaining the \$24 billion in aid from the world's wealthiest industrial countries that was announced on Wednesday. In Washington, the White House reaction to Gaidar's firing was low-key.

"It is a matter for President Yeltsin and the Russians to decide," said the deputy press secretary, Gary Foster. "It will not affect our plans."

Gaidar, 36, will retain his post of first deputy premier, an aide said. He will be replaced as finance minister by Vasily Barchuk, a 51-year-old Gaidar deputy and former department head in the old Soviet Finance Ministry.

"It should not be viewed as a weakening of Gaidar's team, just as a normal process of the government's work," said Andrei Silantiev, head of the Russian government's press bureau.

"My personal guess is that it may be related to the forthcoming congress, certainly not displeasure with Gaidar's work," said Alexei Novikov, a Yeltsin spokesman. "It came rather as a surprise for me."

Gaidar increasingly had been the focus of public anger over Yeltsin's reforms, in which the government freed prices on most goods in a desperate attempt to stimulate production and rescue the failing ruble.

Many Russian shoppers were outraged by Gaidar's strategy because it sent prices skyrocketing on goods that for years had been kept artificially low.

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GENES AND HUMAN SELF-KNOWLEDGE: HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL REFLECTIONS ON MODERN GENETICS

Friday, April 3

Session II: 9:00-11:30 a.m. Terrace Room
Knowledge in Human Genetics: Epistemology, the Laboratory and the Clinic
Dan W. Brock, Ph.D. Philosophy, Brown University
Michael Ruse, Ph.D. Philosophy, University of Guelph, Canada
Moderator: Susan C. Lawrence (History/College of Medicine, UI)
Panelists: Jeffrey Murray, M.D. (Pediatrics, UI), Michael Bishop, Ph.D. (Philosophy, Iowa State), William Carroll, Ph.D. (History, Cornell College), Evan Fales, Ph.D. (Philosophy, UI)

Session III: 2:00-4:30 p.m. Terrace Room
Species, Genders and Races: How Different? How Similar?
Ruth Hubbard, Ph.D. Cellular and Developmental Biology, Harvard University
David Hull, Ph.D. Philosophy, Northwestern University
Moderator: John Boyle, Ph.D. (Religion, UI)
Panelists: Roger D. Milkman, Ph.D. (Biology, UI), Susan C. Lawrence, Ph.D. (History/College of Medicine, UI), David Magnus, Ph.D. (Philosophy, Grinnell)

Session IV: 7:00-9:30 p.m. Illinois Room
Communicating Molecular Biology: How Can We Translate the Laboratory?
Joseph D. McNemey, Ph.D. Director, Biological Sciences Curriculum Studies, Colorado College
Larry Thompson, Health/Science Journalist, The Washington Post
Moderator: Alan Nagel, Ph.D. (English/Comparative Literature, UI)
Panelists: Kevin Koepnick (Biology, City High), John R. Lyne, Ph.D. (Communication Studies, UI), Elizabeth Thomson, R.N. (Pediatrics, UI)

Saturday, April 4

Session V: 9:00-11:30 a.m. Terrace Room
Eugenics and Contemporary Applied Genetics: Are they Different?
Diane B. Paul, Ph.D. Political Science, University of Massachusetts
John Beatty, Ph.D. Ecology and Behavioral Biology, University of Minnesota

Session VI: 2:00-4:30 p.m. Terrace Room
Confronting One's Own Genetic Make-up: Towards Individual Self-Understanding?
Thomas H. Murray, Ph.D. Director, Center for Biomedical Ethics, Case Western Reserve School of Medicine
Kimberly A. Quaid, Ph.D. Medical Genetics, Indiana University Medical Center
Moderator: Vice President Peter E. Nathan, Ph.D.
Panelists: Mary Waziri, M.D. (Pediatrics, UI), Diana F. Cates, Ph.D. (Religion, UI), Panayot Butchvarov, Ph.D. (Philosophy, UI), Craig Glassmeyer.

Sunday, April 5

Session VII: 9:00-11:30 a.m. Terrace Room
Ethical and Legal Implications of the Human Genome Initiative: What Next and at What Cost?
LeRoy Walters, Ph.D. Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University
Lawrence O. Gostin, J.D. Executive Director, American Society of Law and Medicine
Moderator: Mitchell G. Ash, Ph.D. (History, UI)
Panelists: James W. Hanson, M.D. (Pediatrics, UI), Peter C. Blanck, Ph.D., J.D. (Law, UI), John P. Boyle, Ph.D. (Religion, UI), Robert F. Weir, Ph.D. (Pediatrics/Religion, UI)

The 1992 Humanities Symposium is sponsored and funded by:
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

International Notebook

"Yellow rain" scares Mexico City

1 MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Scientists from three institutions have concluded that "yellow rain" falling in the smog-ridden Valley of Mexico is nothing more than conifer pollen and no cause for alarm.

The Department of Urban Development and Ecology said Tuesday that the pollen is from two types of pine trees covering the sides of mountains that rim the bowl-shaped valley surrounding the capital 7,250 feet above sea level.

Both trees, pycnodendron and picea, flower in early spring. The department said the pollen is usually dispersed in the air and invisible, but because of heavy contamination and some rains the pollen has been collecting in puddles.

Tabloid newspaper headlines have been warning in recent days about "Sulfurous Rain," "Yellow Rain" and "Mysterious Precipitation," causing some alarm among the capital's 16 million people.

Despite the rain and a smog alert now in its third week, air pollution in the capital and its suburbs remained high. Ozone levels were double what is considered safe by the World Health Organization.

Women's smoking-related deaths to reach 1 million yearly by 2020

2 GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The number of women killed by smoking-related illnesses will double to more than 1 million a year by 2020, the World Health Organization predicted today.

The U.N. health agency, which described its report as the first international study of women and tobacco, said 20 percent to 35 percent of women in wealthy nations smoke. That compares to 2 percent to 10 percent in the Third World, it said.

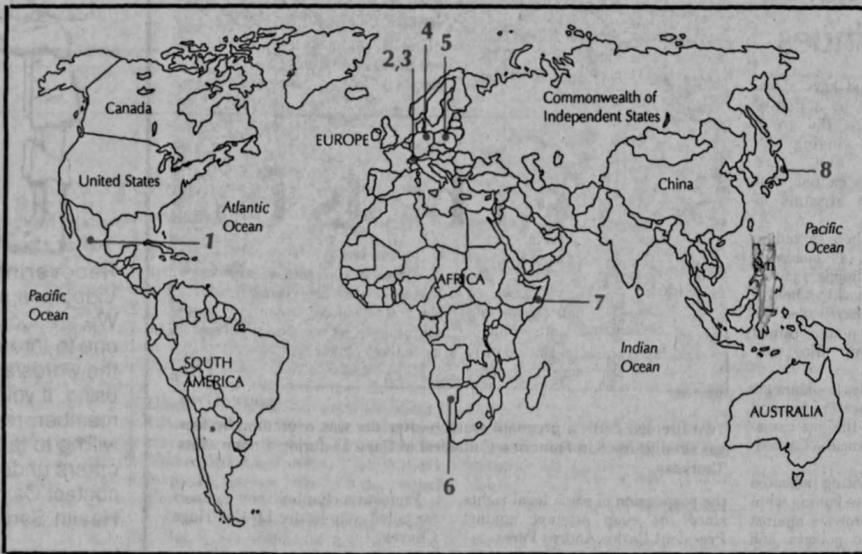
It said women in the United States and northern European countries are now kicking the smoking habit at the same rate as men, but it said more young women than men are starting to smoke in many industrial nations.

Denmark leads the industrial nations in female smoking, reporting that 45 percent of its women smoked in 1988, according to WHO's data. About 34 percent of women in Norway smoked in 1990, compared with 30 percent in both France and Luxembourg. Portugal was the lowest in Europe, with 12 percent smoking in 1988.

About 26 percent of American women smoked in 1990.

One-tenth of Earth's fertile soil damaged since 1945

3 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The future of the world's food supply is threatened by damage mankind has done to more than one-tenth of the Earth's fertile soil since 1945, a new U.N. report says. That's an area the size of China and India



combined. Overgrazing by livestock, inefficient farming practices and deforestation are about equally to blame for the loss of fertile land, the U.N. Environmental Program study found.

Environmental scientists fear that as the Earth's population grows from some 5.5 billion now to 10 billion by the year 2050, the loss of fertile land will lead to a permanent global food shortage.

The report said the vast majority of the damaged land is in Asia, with 1.1 billion acres, and Africa, with 792 million acres, where most of the world's subsistence farmers live.

Central America has the highest proportion of damaged land, 24 percent of its total. About 17 percent of Europe's land, 14 percent of Africa's and 12 percent of Asia's soil is degraded.

Only 4.4 percent of North America's soil has been damaged or lost.

Germany's move of capital to Berlin may prove costly

4 BERLIN, Germany (AP) — In the rush of reunification euphoria, German lawmakers voted last year to move the government back to Berlin. Now, the economy has gone soft and many politicians want to slow the eastward trek from Bonn.

Hans Gattermann, the head of Parliament's finance committee, said Monday that the move to Berlin could cost well over \$30 billion.

Berlin officials disagree. They estimate the federal government would only have to spend \$6 billion for the move.

The money arguments weigh heavily in Germany, where a once-mighty economy has been teetering on recession due to the demands of absorbing former East Germany.

When parliament voted in June, estimates of the time needed for the move of the government ran from four years to 10 years, although the issue was left open.

Many people now believe the government won't be firmly in place in Berlin, the official German capital, until well into the next century.

Eastern European women complain about lack of equality

5 POZNAN, Poland (AP) — The make-believe equality of women mandated by communism has not been replaced by true equal rights in newly democratic eastern Europe, delegates opening a Council of Europe conference asserted.

Women lack legal protections to face economic crisis in the evolving capitalist systems, and men are writing new constitutions in the region without women's voices.

Representatives of 26 eastern and western European countries and the former Soviet Union opened the three-day conference — "Equality Between Women and Men in a Changing Europe" — with a call for bringing more women into politics.

"The situation of women under the Communists was of equality without democracy. . . . After 1989, it seems to be democracy without equality," said Professor Eleanor Zielińska of Warsaw University.

The conference was told that female representation in eastern European parliaments dropped

radically as Communist quota systems were stripped away — from an average of 24.7 percent in 1988 to 8.1 percent in 1991.

Namibia to kill wildlife to fight famine

6 WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Drought-plagued Namibia will start killing wildlife to feed hungry people, President Sam Nujoma announced Thursday.

The president did not say which animals would be slaughtered, but the most likely targets are antelope such as springbok and gemsbok, neither of which is an endangered species.

Namibia, a vast desert nation, is one of several southern African countries suffering from the region's worst drought in a century.

Millions face starvation in Somalia

7 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — People are dying of starvation in Somalia, where millions lack enough food because of shortages created by war and drought, the Red Cross said Tuesday.

"The situation is critical," said Gregoire Tavernier, a delegate for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Nairobi.

He said starvation deaths were reported around Beletwein, in the Horn of Africa nation's central region, along the coast in Merca and the capital Mogadishu, and in the southwestern Gedo region near the Kenyan border.

No death toll was available because of lack of access to most of the nation due to widespread insecurity.

The Red Cross has warned that the entire population of 4.5 million is in need of food and that a third of the populace, in and around Mogadishu, are at immediate risk of starvation.

Japanese feminists protest against sex tour guide

8 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — A popular Japanese publisher is coming under attack from feminist groups for offering tour books that tell where to find prostitutes and strip shows in Asian nations.

The feminists claim the publisher, K.K. Bestsellers, already has promised to withdraw "Southeast Asia for Men Traveling Alone."

The \$11 travel guide is still available at some stores, and at least one major bookstore chain, Asahiya Bookstore, said it had received no instructions from the publisher to withdraw the book.

The guidebook is filled with pictures of scantily dressed women, recommended night clubs and massage parlors.

In the Thailand section, the book, written by freelance writer Toshio Shoji, says, "Many young girls, and cheap too."

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FOREWORD BY ALBERT E. STONE
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SPORTS I
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Weekend Sports on T.V.

College Basketball
 •NABC All-America Game, 8 p.m., Friday, ESPN.
 •Women's NCAA Final Four, 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Saturday, CBS.
 •Men's NCAA Final Four, 4:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., Saturday, CBS.

NBA

•Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers, 7 p.m., TNT.
 •Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz, 9:30 p.m., TNT.
Iowa Sports This Week
 •Baseball: at Indiana (4), April 4-5.
 •Men's Golf: at Purdue Invitational, April 4-5.

Men's Tennis

home vs. Penn State, April 5, 10 a.m.
 •Women's Golf: at Indiana, April 4-5.
 •Softball: home vs. Indiana (2), April 3, 3 p.m.; home vs. Indiana (2), April 4, 1 p.m.
 •Women's Track: at SEMotion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 4.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is the last National League home opener this season?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Raveling gets extension

LOS ANGELES — George Raveling has agreed to a multi-year contract to continue as basketball coach at Southern California, the schools said Thursday. Raveling was named Pacific-10 coach of the year after his Trojans tied a school record with 24 victories this season.

Raveling, 54, was in his final contract year at USC. His team finished second in the Pacific-10 Conference, earned an NCAA tournament berth for the second straight year and finished eighth in the final Associated Press poll.

Orr gets new job

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr will return from this weekend's Final Four with a new job.

He'll still be coaching at Iowa State, but he'll also be president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches — a 4,200-member group that includes high school and junior college coaches as well as those from four-year schools.

Paterno prognosticates poorly

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — It's a good thing Penn State coach Joe Paterno is involved in football. His basketball picks earlier this spring weren't even close.

Paterno said Thursday that after watching portions of two Big Eight contests earlier this year, "I made the profound statement, 'The Big Eight may have two or three teams in the Final Four.'"

He said others in his office remember the prediction, "and the guys haven't let me forget it yet."

"The Big Ten's got two in the Final Four," Paterno said. "They might have had three in the Final Four if the seeds had been a little different."

SPORTS IN COURTS

Trial ends in draw

AUSTIN, Texas — A jury essentially awarded no damages in journalist Jack Taylor Jr.'s \$30 million lawsuit against former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer on Thursday. After four days of deliberations following a six-week trial, the jury found that Switzer invaded Taylor's privacy and that Taylor intended to injure Switzer through obtaining Switzer's tax returns.

BASEBALL

Canseco seeks counseling

MIAMI — Jose Canseco, arrested two months ago after allegedly ramming his Porsche into his wife's BMW, has agreed to seek counseling.

The Oakland Athletics star, faced with an aggravated assault charge, consented to 26 one-hour sessions with a psychologist, psychiatrist or psychotherapist.

If Canseco completes the one-a-week sessions, the charge will be dropped in November. It is uncertain whether his wife, Esther, will participate in the counseling, attorneys said.

Astros deal Schilling

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros traded Curt Schilling to the Philadelphia Phillies for Jason Grimsley on Thursday in a swap of young right-handed pitchers. Grimsley appeared in 12 games for the Phillies going 1-7 with a 4.87 ERA in 61 innings. Schilling went 3-5 with a 3.81 ERA in 56 games for the Astros.

NBA

Brown, Johnson honored

NEW YORK — Larry Brown, who coached the Los Angeles Clippers to a 12-4 record, and Charlotte's Larry Johnson, who averaged 22.6 points, 11.1 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game, were named NBA coach and rookie of the month on Thursday.



Terri McFarland

Big Ten bests battle on softball field

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

The Big Ten softball Player and Pitcher of the Week will go head-to-head today, but it's the team of the weekend that could determine the league's premier club at season's end.

Iowa and 12-15 Indiana square off for a 3 p.m. doubleheader today at the Hawkeye Softball Complex and a 1 p.m. twinbill on Saturday, marking the Hawkeyes' opening of the Big Ten and home schedule.

"It'll be nice to be on our field and start the Big Ten season," Iowa senior righthander Terri McFarland said. "Hopefully the weather

will get warmer."

Wednesday, McFarland was tabbed as the Big Ten's first-ever Pitcher of the Week, while Hoosier senior Jean Skarzynski was chosen as the top player.

McFarland, 5-5 on the year, pitched 27 1/3 innings last weekend at the San Jose National Invitational, including shutouts over Oklahoma, 7-0, and eighth-ranked Utah State, 1-0. She has fanned 64 batters in 60 1/3 innings this year, while yielding a scant 17 runs.

Meanwhile, senior Skarzynski posted a .385 batting average as the Hoosiers got a jump on their Big Ten season by winning three out of four from Penn State last

weekend. She also had five hits, including a triple, four runs scored and three RBI.

The Hawkeyes, 8-12 on the year, have suffered nine defeats to teams ranked in the Top 25. Because of that, the unranked Hoosiers may be seen as a welcome opponent for Iowa, although the Hawkeyes know they can ill-afford to take anyone for granted.

"Indiana is a good opener for us," Hawkeye Amy Murphy said. "I think we have more depth in our pitching, so I think we should be better as far as that goes."

"It's not one of the confidence-builders playing the real good teams early in the season," Mur-

phy added. "There's pressure." "Every Big Ten game is key," McFarland said. "You can't let down for one minute."

After going 4-2 for the second consecutive tournament, the Hawkeyes say things are on the upswing.

"We knew we weren't going to be as deep as we were in the past but on our California trip, we improved a lot," McFarland said. "A lot of people who may not have had confidence may be developing it now."

"There's a lot of room for improvement," said Murphy, "but our team is coming together and we're making strides."

FINAL FOUR

Duke of Final 4 returns

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

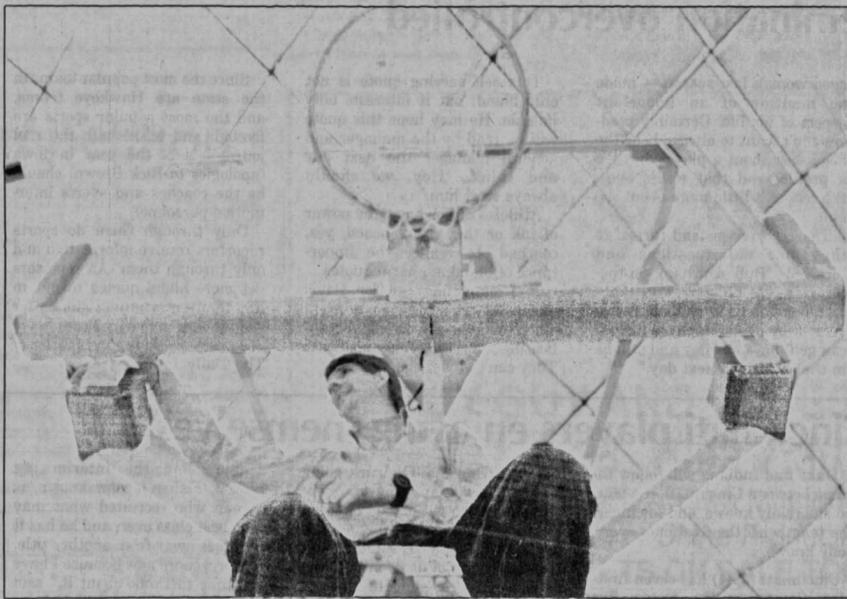
MINNEAPOLIS — The Final Four is the ultimate experience for a college basketball player and except for the Duke Blue Devils there isn't a lot of experience this year.

Duke has made the national semifinals its March vacation spot. The Blue Devils have been in the Final Four for five straight years and six of seven, winning it all last season.

Everybody but the freshmen on top-ranked Duke (32-2) know what it's like to go through the weekend that culminates the 64-team, one-and-out NCAA tournament.

Seniors Christian Laettner and Brian Davis, like Greg Koubek last year, wound up each of their college seasons in the Final Four, the only players in college basketball history to do that.

You can even take it lightly. "The more Final Fours you go to, the more cousins you find out you have who need tickets," Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski



Technician Drew Sorenson makes adjustments on one of the backboards at the Metrodome Thursday in preparation for the Final Four in Minneapolis this weekend.

said. The other teams need only to have names of immediate family members on their ticket lists.

Indiana (27-6), Duke's opponent in Saturday's second game, is at its fifth Final Four under Coach Bob Knight, the last in 1987 when the

Hoosiers were champions. In fact, the only Final Four appearance by Knight which didn't end with a title was the first, 1973, when UCLA beat Indiana on the way to its seventh straight title, the last time to repeat as national champion.

These current Indiana players, however, are playing beyond the third round for the first time.

"Our players are playing hard and that should be attributed to them making the Final Four," Knight said.

See FINAL FOUR, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

Hawks hope history doesn't repeat at Indiana

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Like last season, the Iowa baseball team is off to a good start in Big Ten play. But the Hawkeyes hope the parallels between the two years end with last weekend.

Iowa took three of four games from Northwestern last weekend to open conference play. Last season, the Hawkeyes began league competition by winning three of four from Michigan.

The weekend following the Wolverines series, however, they were swept by Indiana in a four-game series. That is something the Hawkeyes are keeping in mind as they head to Bloomington, Ind.,

this weekend to face the Hoosiers in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

"It's very important that we win three games (against Northwestern), Iowa second baseman Cory Larsen said. "Last year we won three of four against Michigan then got swept. We have to take care of business against Indiana this weekend. We don't want the same thing to happen."

Coach Duane Banks doesn't predict the same thing occurring this year to his Iowa squad because of their experience last season.

"(Last season's losses) are something we talk about," Banks said. "But this is a different team. Last year we were still feeling our way

around. This season they're older and know what it takes to win."

The Hawkeyes also hope to use this series to bounce back from a nonconference pasting earlier this week. They were defeated 9-2 and 6-2 by Mankato State Tuesday at Iowa Field.

But they aren't dwelling on the losses. Assistant coach Scott Broghamer said that the squad is approaching this weekend as just another tough conference series.

"I think that hopefully what their feelings are is that it's a Big Ten weekend, we have to be ready to play both physically and mentally and that Indiana has a good baseball team," Broghamer said.

"They've got good pitching, and

they've got some kids who can hit the ball. We're going to have to go down there and be sharp."

"I don't think we're particularly overconcerned or underconcerned. We play so many games, they've just got to keep coming back at it. Plus, we're going into Indiana's place, so we're going to have to play well."

Iowa was also scheduled to play Northern Iowa Wednesday at Iowa Field, but the game was cancelled due to the cold weather. Broghamer said he doesn't think missing the game will have a big effect on the team.

"We don't like to miss any games, that's for sure," Broghamer said. "Every game that we play is

certainly helpful if they use it to get themselves better. But I don't think one game here or there is going to make a big difference."

"The temperature (Wednesday) was 32 or 34 and there with the wind chill it was in the high teens. It was real conducive to someone getting hurt. All you need to do is swing a bat and pull a muscle in the back or somebody throw a ball. It just wasn't worth having that happen."

Brett Backlund (3-0, 1.24 ERA) and Scott Smull (3-0, 4.91 ERA) are slated to pitch Saturday, while Dave Weibrenner (1-1, 3.76 ERA) and Steve Weimer (2-1, 5.26 ERA) will take the mound for Sunday's games.

Weilbrenner happy with role

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

Junior Dave Weilbrenner might be in the starting rotation for the Iowa baseball team most of the time, but he doesn't mind also being called on to relieve once in a while.

"My role is as a starter and a reliever I think," Weilbrenner said. "Wherever I'm needed I guess I'll throw; I really don't mind either one. I like starting just so I can be prepared when I come to the ballpark because I know I'm going to throw that day. And I like relieving for the fact that if I'm going to throw for two innings, I can just come out and let it go for two innings. You don't have to save any energy or anything."

Weilbrenner — called "Wheelie" by his teammates — started five games last year and appeared in 15. He posted a 2-4-1 record with a 6.29 ERA.

This year Weilbrenner, who is scheduled to start Sunday against Indiana, is 1-1 with a 3.76 ERA and 22 strikeouts. He has started four games and appeared in five.

"Dave Weilbrenner's just become a real bulldog," Iowa pitching coach Scott Broghamer said. "He's matured mentally, he knows what he has to do to win, and he goes out and does it. That means he throws a lot of sliders or a lot of changeups and spots his fastball, and he's learned to control that very well."

Last season's rotation changed several times, as Weilbrenner, Steve Weimer, Jim Nahas and Harold Osborn were in and out of starting roles. But with Weilbrenner one of the few returning pitchers with game experience, he was penciled in as a starter from the beginning this year.

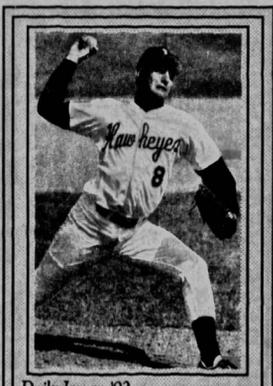
He also does what he can to help acclimate the younger pitchers to competing in the Big Ten.

"You try to keep them relaxed in the games, and that helps," Weilbrenner said. "Then in practice, too, you might give them tips on where to throw hitters and what to expect, things like that. It's more from an experience side than anything else."

The 6-foot-0, 185-pound righthander also said he is enjoying a year in which there isn't a lineup of

well-known pitchers. Other than Brett Backlund — the Hawkeyes' ace last season — all the returning hurlers have about the same amount of experience.

See WEILBRENNER, Page 2B



Daily Iowan '92

RHP Dave Weilbrenner
Iowa Hawkeyes

JAMES ARNOLD

Recent incidents show sports writing isn't easy

Sports journalism sounds like an easy gig to pull, and it can be. But it is tougher to be a successful sports journalist than the average person might think.

It is an entirely different sort of animal than that of the more highly regarded and, many times, less flashy news side. Sure, a sports reporter can go into a city council meeting and come out with a good story but that is due to the content. City councilpersons want to accomplish something and the fact that reporters are at the meeting is only noticed at election time.

Thursday's paper included three examples of the difficulty of sports writing.

In London, a female reporter wrote a subjective article about the WLAF football players in their skivies. League officials were upset by the article, there-

fore it became newsworthy. In Florida, a female journalist was found with a notebook in her hand in a bar at midnight. The problem came when David Cone and two other Mets noticed her and decided to take out all their recent frustrations on her.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Michigan Wolverine players and coaches were asked about the likelihood of the Fab Five remaining together throughout a four-year career. The answers were good enough to make a story but it was obvious that the question wasn't among the players' and coaches' favorites.

Journalists are known to be somewhat annoying. It is an inherent trait of the business. Reporters want to know something which will interest the reader and the most interesting

See ARNOLD, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The final National League home opener this season will be San Diego at San Francisco on Tuesday, April 14. The other openers are: April 6 — San Diego at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Montreal at Pittsburgh and New York at St. Louis; April 7 — Chicago at Philadelphia and Atlanta at Houston; April 9 — San Francisco at Atlanta and Los Angeles at San Diego; April 10 — Montreal at New York and St. Louis at Chicago; April 13 — St. Louis at Montreal.



NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings for Eastern Conference, Central Division, and Western Conference. Columns include team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Table with NBA Standings for Pacific Division and Wednesday's Games. Columns include team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Table with NBA Standings for Thursday's Games and Today's Games. Columns include team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Table with NBA Standings for Saturday's Games and Sunday's Games. Columns include team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

San Antonio at Denver, 3 p.m. Miami at Detroit, 6 p.m. Dallas at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Phoenix at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.



Exhibition Standings

Table with Exhibition Standings for American League and National League. Columns include team, W, L, Pct.

ARNOLD: Dissemination overcontrolled

Continued from Page 1B items are things people don't necessarily want to share.

People don't like nosy people asking nosy questions.

The problem in sports journalism is that sports journalists lack comradery and don't support each other when fellow reporters ask the questions which make everyone's story better.

Instead, they laugh and ridicule right along with the coaches, athletes and administrators. That's why yesterday's Luis Polonia feature story — he who allegedly slept with an under-

aged woman last season — made no mention of an important aspect of his life. Certainly readers don't want to always hear the negatives about a player, but it's a profile, and that would show the reader a little more about the man.

The reporter instead turned to the same old questions and received "Bull Durham"-on-the-bus-ride-type answers.

"I feel I'll be a lot better this year. Playing every day, I know I can go 0-for-4 one day and still be in the lineup the next day."

This self serving quote is not only bland, but it interests only Poland. He may hope this quote will be read by the manager and general manager the next day and think, "Hey, we should always start him."

Athletes either know the power of ink or they are coached, yes, coached, to realize the importance of bland, no harm quotes.

How many times can Tom Davis or Hayden Fry and their players say Northwatern is capable of beating any Big Ten opponent? They can't all believe it.

Philadelphia..... 9 18 .333 NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

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

Thursday's Games Late Game Not Included Pittsburgh 8, Texas 3 Montreal 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 10 innings Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 5 St. Louis 5, Houston 4 Cincinnati 10, Toronto 2 Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 1 N.Y. Yankees 6, Atlanta 5 Chicago Cubs 9, Milwaukee 1 Cleveland 11, Seattle 8 Detroit vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla. (n) Friday's Games Montreal vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 11:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 11:05 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami, 12:05 p.m. Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m. St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m. Houston at Texas, 7:35 p.m. Seattle vs. San Diego at Las Vegas, 9:05 p.m. Los Angeles at California, 9:35 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Portland vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 p.m. Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.,

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FINAL FOUR: Cincinnati players enjoying themselves

Continued from Page 1B A salient point by Knight, who has been spending much of the tournament making rather odd statements on topics from bullwhips to cerebral reverse to wind currents in the Metrodome.

Knight and Krzyzewski have a long, close relationship and teams with similar styles although no team in the country has a player like Laettner especially at this time of season when the All-American seemingly wills his team to victory.

"When he was a freshman he was not nearly the player he is now," Knight said of Laettner, the tournament's all-time leading scorer and master of the regional championship buzzer-beater. "He has the ability to pass, shoot and create for his team."

Duke and Indiana will follow the game between Cincinnati, the team no one really knows, and Michigan, the team with the freshmen everybody knows.

Cincinnati (29-4) has seven first-year players on the roster, five junior college transfers, a freshman and a transfer from Akron. The Bearcats worked their way to the Final Four through the Midwest Regional and are still the team which could walk through a Twin Cities hotel lobby without being noticed.

"Our guys chase cameras like this dog in my neighborhood chases cars. It's unbelievable," said Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins, who is in his third year with the Bearcats and second NCAA tournament, the first with Akron in 1986.

"Our guys see a TV truck going down the road and they're more apt than not to get off the bus and follow it. It wouldn't do any good to tell them not to. I couldn't tell them not to enjoy it even if I was Scrooge. They're going to enjoy it because that's the way they are. They have fun in life."

So does Michigan and its group of freshmen starters known as the "Fab Five" to everyone but themselves. They don't like the name, but you have to like the way they play.

The Wolverines (24-8) were third in the Big Ten and won their first four tournament games at Atlanta and Lexington, Ky., the identical scenario to 1989 when Michigan won it all under then-interim coach Steve Fisher.

Since the most popular teams in the state are Hawkeye teams, and the most popular sports are football and basketball, the real journalists of the year in Iowa (apologies to Rick Brown) should be the coaches and sports information personnel.

Only through them do sports reporters receive information and only through them can reporters get more bland quotes to put in less-than-entertaining stories for the readers to briefly skim.

James Arnold is sports editor of The Daily Iowan.

NHL: TV stations scramble for replacement

Continued from Page 1B the strike only after the games officially are canceled. Season-ticket holders will receive a credit to their account for games not played, while fans who want a refund instead of a credit must make their request in writing by April 17, Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said.

The New York Rangers said they will refund tickets for Thursday night's scheduled game against Pittsburgh if it is later rescheduled and would offer refunds or credits against 1992-93 season-ticket plans if the game is not played.

Players went on strike Wednesday for the first time in the NHL's 75-year history. The regular season was scheduled to end Sunday and the playoffs were to start April 8.

"It's a lot of money," said Stu Swartz, general manager at KMSPTV in the Twin Cities, which expected to make more than

\$1 million in ad revenue televising Minnesota North Stars playoff games.

Swartz said KMSPTV plans to show a movie and possibly a half-hour paid advertisement if the North Stars' game Sunday in St. Louis is postponed.

Nevertheless, he's preparing to telecast the game just in case there's a last-minute contract agreement. Swartz said KMSPTV will spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 hiring crew workers and sending directors and producers to St. Louis in case the game is played.

KMSPTV had high ratings for last season's playoffs, in which the North Stars made a surprise run to the Stanley Cup finals. During the first round last season, 27 percent of households watching TV in KMSPTV's viewing area were watching the North Stars. That share went above 50 percent by the time

the team reached the finals. "We have been selling the playoff games with anticipation of high ratings," he said. "The advertisers have been lining up trying to get involved with the North Stars this year."

Instead of showing the Hartford-Philadelphia game on Thursday night, SportsChannel New England will air a March 21 tape of a college hockey game between Miami of Ohio and Michigan.

On Saturday afternoon, the network will show a tape of the Lake Superior-Michigan State game instead of the Flyers-Whalers game. On Saturday night, they'll air a taped Stanford track and field meet in place of an NHL national game and on Sunday, a taped LSU-Florida baseball game is planned instead of a national game.

Dave Eanet, sports director at

WBBM-AM, which broadcasts Chicago Blackhawks games, said the station would broadcast an hour-long special on the NHL strike Thursday night.

If the strike extends another week, the all-news station will simply return to its regularly scheduled format.

"We'll stick to our all-news format as if there were no game. We can just go back to that," Eanet said. In Vancouver, management of the Pacific National Exhibition, which operates the 16,000-seat Pacific Coliseum, planned to open the rink for a free public skate on Thursday night to replace the scheduled game between the Canucks and Calgary Flames.

"We're doing our best to make people a little happier, although we certainly can't replace the Canucks," PNE publicist Gail Farrell said.

Among the big losers in the strike could be NHL referees and linesmen.

The 11 referees and 18 linesmen could lose as much as \$386,000 in playoff earnings if the strike wipes out the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Referees earn at least \$7,000 per round on a sliding scale for each of the four playoff rounds they work. Linesmen start at \$5,200 per round.

"We were all counting on the playoffs," referee Dan Marouelli said. "A guy that goes to the final stands to lose a lot of money." Bryan Lewis, the NHL director of officiating, said he would have no problem getting officials to games should the strike end quickly and encouraged them to stay in shape. One thing he said he wouldn't do is send NHL officials to work minor-league games.

"We don't want to create any hard feelings with the officials who work in the American Hockey League," he said. "Those people work those games all year and it wouldn't be very fair to take them off the games now."

WEILBRENNER: One of Hawkeyes' top pitchers

Continued from Page 1B "It's kind of nice because nobody gets a big head; nobody knows they're the best," Weilbrenner said. "All the pitchers, the whole team gets along really well. The eight or nine pitchers that travel, we know that everyone pitching can get the job done."

"I think that helps a lot because we're not a four-man pitching staff. We're not going to pitch Brett the first game then have him relieve the next three. We know we have guys that can do the job. That helps a lot."

Weilbrenner, who says his fastball is his best pitch, became a Hawkeye in the fall of 1989 after earning first-team all-state mention at Ottumwa (Iowa) High School. As a senior, he boasted a 10-1 mark and school record 0.92 ERA.

As a junior, he was honorable mention all-state with a 10-1 record and 1.96 ERA.

A longtime Hawkeye fan anyway, Weilbrenner liked the thought of joining the team during a year in which they were expected to go far. He wasn't disappointed; in 1990 when Weilbrenner was a freshman, Iowa won the regular-season Big Ten title and advanced to the Big Ten Tournament and NCAA Playoffs.

"With all the guys back — (Tim) Costo and (Chris) Hatcher and everybody — I thought, 'They're going to have a pretty good team and I'd like to be part of that,'" Weilbrenner said. "And I guess I've always wanted to be a Hawkeye, grew up around Hawkeye football and basketball. It just seemed like a good choice to make."

8 - DAVE WEILBRENNER HT: 6-0 WT: 185 BATS: R THROWS: R YEAR: Junior BIRTH: 3-7-71 HOMETOWN: Ottumwa, Iowa (Ottumwa HS) W-L-S 12-27 11-0 16 15 9 5 2-1-0 12-10 16 15 9 5 2-4-2 6-29 44-3 55 31 23 22 1-1-0 3-76 26-3 18 11 14 53 Career 5-6-2 5-28 81-7 89 57 46 53 High school - First team all-state as senior (10-1, record 0.92 ERA, .391 batting average) ... Outstanding Male Athlete as senior.

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MEN'S... Have in C... Steve J. Collin Daily Iowan... After a... Iowa's mo... stay on the... when it plays... 10 a.m. The Hawkeye of their last winning five... California. Du... Steve Hought... the winning... history. Iowa's wins college (7-2) Chapman (6-8-1) and UC... Houghton s... less than ste... team faced in... less should ca... "Regardless... to get some... win some, ma... he said.

Sports

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawks hosts Lions in conference meet

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

After a successful Spring Break, Iowa's men's tennis team looks to stay on the right track Sunday when it plays host to Penn State at 10 a.m.

The Hawkeyes (8-4) had lost four of their last five matches before winning five straight last week in California. During the trip, Coach Steve Houghton (154-106) became the winningest coach in school history.

Iowa's wins came over: Grossmont College (7-2), Dartmouth (6-3), Chapman (6-0), Cal-Poly Pomona (8-1) and UC Riverside (6-3).

Houghton said that despite the less than stellar competition his team faced in California, the success should carry over.

"Regardless of who you play, just to get some confidence when you win some matches is important," he said.

Houghton will be looking for continued success from his doubles teams on Sunday. Doubles had been a team weakness early on, but when Houghton switched some teams around in California he found success.

Carl Mannheim and Naguib Shahid teamed up to go 2-1 in No. 2 doubles. Todd Shale and Neil Denahan went 3-0 in the No. 3 spot. Against Dartmouth and UC Riverside, after playing to a draw in singles, the Hawkeyes swept the doubles competition.

"That was gratifying because we've struggled some what in doubles," Houghton said. "We've had some injuries and we really were forced into doing some things we weren't planning on."

Penn State (8-1) has juggled its doubles teams as well with its top team changing nearly every week. The No. 2 team of Ivan Spinner and Brett Englesberg is 5-1.

No. 1 singles will pit Iowa's Klas



Steve Houghton

Bergstrom (9-6) against Eduardo Abril (12-4). Bergstrom is coming off a straight sets victory over Matt Semler of Dartmouth, who is ranked 30th in the nation.

In No. 5 singles Denahan (9-1) is set to face off with Corey Goldstein (7-2). Denahan won five straight matches in California without dropping a set.

BASEBALL OVERSEAS

Marshall assigned to hit it out

Michio Yoshida
Associated Press

TOKYO—Looking for home runs, the Nippon Ham Fighters are paying an estimated \$1.5 million to Mike Marshall, making him the highest-paid of 12 American newcomers to Japanese baseball.

"I expect him to hit 40 home runs," Fighters manager Masayuki Dobashi said of Marshall, who played with several major league teams.

Japan's 1992 season begins Saturday, with the Pacific League's Seibu Lions, a perennial power, trying to defend their national championship and the Hiroshima Toyo Carp defending in the Central League. Each league has six teams.

Last year, the Lions' Orestes Destrade, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates, won the league's home run crown with 39. He makes about \$1.3 million.

Marshall batted .270 and hit 148 homers in 11 years in the major leagues. In 13 exhibition games in Japan, he hit .238 with three homers and 12 RBIs.

Other notable newcomers include Larry Sheets and Jack Howell.

Sheets, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, is getting \$769,000 from the Central League's Yakult Swallows.

Partly for tax reasons, exact salaries are not made public. But foreign players generally are highly paid, in return for the high demands placed on them.

They are expected to draw crowds with their power hitting and produce runs, but in a way that still will let Japanese players be the main heroes. Foreign players complain that pitchers throw at them, and that umpires generously interpret the strike zone.

The Yokohama Taiyo Whales wanted a slugger after releasing Jim Paciorek, who hit .310 but with only 11 homers last year. He joined the Hanshin Tigers.

Howell, a longtime major leaguer, joined the Swallows, whose manager, Katsuya Nomura, hopes the team can win its first league title in 14 years.

The top foreign hitter in the exhibition season was Max Venable, a former California Angel, who batted .333 for the Pacific League's Chiba Lotte Marines.

Raymond Young, in his second

year with the Lions, was the best among 10 foreign pitchers, ranking fourth overall with two victories, one save and a 1.80 ERA.

The Marines, who moved to a new stadium in Chiba this year from Kawasaki, where they were known as the Orions, led the exhibition standings with a 10-3 record and two ties.

The Whales were second with 9-5-1, followed by the Carp with 8-5-3 and the Lions with 9-5-2. The popular Yomiuri Giants were last at 7-12-1.

Other newcomers in the Pacific League include the Kintetsu Buffaloes' Billy Bean, formerly of the Detroit Tigers; the Blue Wave's Kelvin Torve, formerly with the New York Mets, and Carmelo Martinez, formerly with the Cincinnati Reds.

In the Central League, the Giants signed Chuck Cary, formerly of the New York Yankees, and the Carp obtained former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Marty Brown.

Each team is allowed to have three foreign players — two on the main roster and one in the farm system.

Prominent among the returnees is the Whales' R.J. Reynolds.

MEN'S GOLF

Iowa begins Big Ten competition

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

Coach Lynn Blevins is starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel for his men's golf team and the illumination could not be showing at a better time.

His squad will be battling conference and district foes for the next five weeks — beginning this weekend with the Purdue Intercollegiate.

"I think we are doing better," Blevins said. "The kids are working hard and in the last tournament, we played three rounds under 300. I can't remember when

Iowa had last done that."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a second-place finish at the Plantation Inn Invitational in Florida over Spring Break. Brad Klapprott and Sean McCarty tied for fifth lowest scores at this event.

Blevins said McCarty and fellow freshman David Sharp are playing real well. He also said that he is happy with the play of Klapprott.

"Brad is just playing a lot more solid and playing how he is capable of playing," Blevins said.

Klapprott, Brian Wilson, Jon Frommelt, McCarty and Sharp will be the Hawkeyes taking to the links in the 54-hole meet which

begins tomorrow.

Blevins said the long hours spent practicing are beginning to reap benefits.

"I think that we have a legitimate chance and some other teams are starting to think that, as well as the kids," Blevins said. "The hard work is starting to payoff a little bit."

The squad is looking to win points toward NCAA Tournament consideration, which are earned when they beat a team from their district in a tournament.

"Our team is more focused on winning the Big Ten," Frommelt said.

BASKETBALL

Staley named top performer

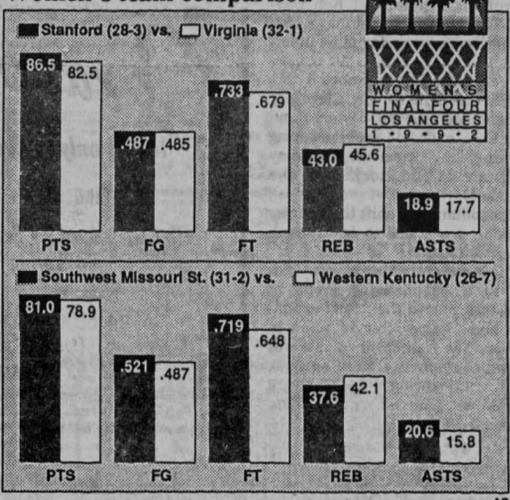
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dawn Staley, Virginia's versatile point guard, was named the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's Division I player of the year on Thursday for the second straight season.

Staley, a 5-foot-5 senior from Philadelphia, is the Cavaliers' career scoring leader. She has led her team to three consecutive Final Four appearances.

Staley averaged 18 points a game her first two years at Virginia and has averaged 14.3 since then as she has concentrated more on playmaking. She has 6.2 assists per game and 115 steals this season.

Women's team comparison



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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0221

ACROSS

- Baby's postprandial comeback
- Rich Roger Rabbit's fare?
- "Scotch fiddle"
- Suit to
- Epithet for Ike
- Alto, Calif.
- Nothing, in Havana
- Tailor after-diet clothes
- Rights org.
- Dec. 21-22
- Hanoi holiday
- Dejected
- Allies, to the Axis
- Wee, in Scotland
- Related
- Penn., e.g.
- Toward the back
- Rani's man
- Solar-year event
- Like the McCoy
- Possession, as by a tenant
- Certain cards, for short
- Savoie summers
- Gives thumbs up
- Examine by touch
- D.D.E.'s opponent
- Actor Wallace
- Sight circa 41
- Across
- Make less feral
- Dade County's seat
- Qualified
- Muslim ruler
- Assassinated Swedish leader
- Capone, to De Niro
- Learning method
- Lend (listen)
- Sign of sorrow

DOWN

- Forbids
- Home of The Jazz
- Install new furniture
- Oyster's nest egg?
- Troubled
- Lagers' kin
- Schism
- Tolerate
- Cronus, Hyperion et al.
- Vacation spot
- Desert plants
- Formal mail
- Arena events
- Kind of pole
- Nevertheless
- "West Side Story" girl
- Practice for 13
- Down
- Pout
- Nora's pet
- Dit's companion
- Printing, in Milano
- Fisherman's patron saint
- A cottonwood
- Put a cap on
- Of a Great Lake
- Kind of set or money
- Coulee
- Lazarus or Goldman
- Hautboy
- Stewpot
- do-well
- Poetic palindrome

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Sports

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawks get early look at Big Ten competition

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

It is one meet at a time for the Iowa women's golf team. "Each time out we have to progress and get better," coach Diane Thomason said. "We are starting at the bottom of the ladder and working up."
The team is off to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to play in the Indiana Invitational.
The squad took third-place at the Ford Colony Invitational in Virginia last weekend. Thomason said that she was encouraged by the play of the squad in this tournament.
"It was a good opening start and we had some good play from individuals," Thomason said. "We played much better on the second day."
The Hawkeyes will have a tougher task to manage this weekend according to Thomason. All teams from the Big Ten except Illinois

will be in Hoosierland for the 54-hole event.
Thomason said that it will be an advantage for the team to be able to size-up the rest of the Big Ten at this tournament.
"This will be a good weekend for us because it will be an early look at everybody this spring," she said.
Missouri, Notre Dame, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Iowa State and Bowling Green will also be there.
Mary Jo Rollins, Becky Fuglestad, Stacy Boville, Judy Bornholdt and Jennifer McCullough comprise the squad this weekend.
Fuglestad is a senior who sat out the fall season with a knee injury. She said that this Hawkeye team is much different than Iowa teams she has been on in the past.
"I have always been the youngest," she said. "Now, it is all freshmen and sophomores, then me."
Fuglestad has played in this tournament before and knows the



Becky Fuglestad

course well.
"It is hilly and tight," she said. "If you hit it straight and long you will be fine."
Thomason said she feels that good weather this weekend will benefit the Hawkeyes.
"We're just hoping that the weather helps us out," she said. "It is harder to battle the elements when you are just starting out."

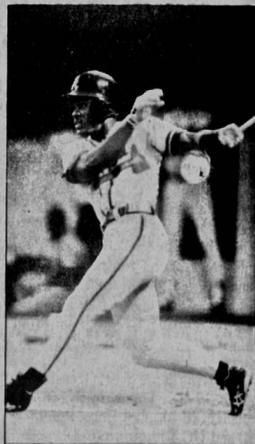
BRAVES

Gant swingin' for recognition

Tom Saladino
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Ron Gant doesn't seem to mind that he went almost unnoticed in the voting for National League MVP last year.
He knows that's likely to change if he succeeds this year in becoming the first major league player to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in three consecutive seasons.
"My attitude is if I put up the numbers — do things only a few players have ever done — it will be hard to hide me. They won't have any choice," Gant said.
Last season, as the Atlanta Braves swept to the National League championship, teammates like MVP Terry Pendleton and Cy Young Award winner Tom Glavine received most of the attention.
"It seems like someone picks out certain players to be the focus, to get the publicity," said Gant, who finished sixth in the MVP balloting. "I'm not one of those guys."
Gant hit .251 last season. In addition to his 32 home runs and

34 stolen bases, he scored 101 runs and drove in 105.
In 1990, his first 30-30 season, he batted .303 with 32 homers and 33 stolen bases, scored 107 runs and drove in 84.
"In order to get 30-30 or 40-40 this year, like some people think I can do, the key is to try to hit .300. If I do that, I'll hit a lot out of the ball park and be on base a lot," he said.
"What I've got to do is use all parts of the field, hit it to right field, something I didn't do as much of last season. I did it before and there's no reason I can't do the same thing I did in 1990."
Gant is off to a slow start this spring, hitting only .180 through Wednesday's game against the New York Mets.
"I've never had a good spring. I feel like I'm doing all right," he said. "I'm not getting hits, but I'm hitting it hard. They're just not finding the holes. But they will once the season starts."
Gant's performance the last two seasons did not go unnoticed by the Braves' management. After earning \$150,000 in 1990, Gant received a 697 percent raise last season to \$1.3 million. He signed a \$2.65 million contract for 1992.
The outfielder, who has a passion



Ron Gant

for automobiles, rewarded himself this spring by buying a \$230,000 Lamborghini Diablo sports car. He also owns two Mercedes and a BMW.
"It's part of my personality. I've always had a love for cars," said Gant. "Like 30-30, the cars combine power and speed."

MAJOR LEAGUES

Sosa shows Cubs his worth in 9-1 win

Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Newly acquired Sammy Sosa homered and drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs got 13 hits to routed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-1 Thursday.
Sosa went 3 for 5 with a double in his second game with the Cubs since being traded with Ken Patterson by the Chicago White Sox for George Bell.
Milwaukee starter Dan Plesac (1-1) gave up nine runs, six of them earned, in seven innings.
Cubs starter Greg Maddux (3-1) allowed one run on three hits in four innings. Relievers Dave Smith, Patterson, Heathcliff Slocumb, Chuck McElroy and Paul Assenmacher all pitched one scoreless inning.
Shawon Dunston, Andre Dawson and Gary Scott all had two hits, and Hector Villanueva had a two-run single.
Pirates 8, Rangers 3
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Jay Bell, Andy Van Slyke and Jeff King hit RBI singles during a four-run first inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates tagged Kevin Brown and trimmed the Texas Rangers 8-3 Thursday night.
Brown (1-1) allowed six runs on nine hits and two balks in six innings. He entered the game with a 1.89 ERA.
Zane Smith (3-2) pitched six innings for the Pirates. He allowed five hits and one run.
Brian Downing hit his fifth homer of the spring for the Rangers, a two-run shot in the seventh off Miguel Batista.
Phillies 2, Orioles 1
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Wes Chamberlain hit a two-run triple in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying the Philadelphia Phillies past the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Thursday.

John Kruk led off the ninth with a single against Richie Lewis (0-1) with a single and Darren Daulton walked. Chamberlain followed with his game-winning hit. Barry Jones (2-1) pitched one scoreless inning for the victory.
Phillies starter Terry Mulholland held the Orioles to one run on three hits in six innings. Orioles starter Jose Mesa shut out Philadelphia on one hit for four innings.
Expos 4, Mets 3
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Marquis Grissom scored from third base on a wild pitch by reliever Tim Burke in the 10th inning and the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets 4-3 Thursday.
Burke, traded by Montreal to the Mets last season, yielded a leadoff single to Grissom, who stole second. Grissom advanced to third base on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Burke's wild pitch.
Mets starter Bret Saberhagen limited the Expos to one run on eight hits in six innings.
An RBI single by pinch hitter Jeff McKnight in the seventh inning and Chris Donnels' RBI single in the eighth gave New York a 3-1 lead. The Expos tied it in the ninth against John Franco on an RBI grounder by Rick Cerone and Tom Foley's run-scoring single.
Cardinals 5, Astros 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ray Lankford went 4-for-5 and scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 5-4.
Lankford singled off Joe Boever, advanced on a groundout and scored on a single by Bernard Gilkey.
It was the Cardinals' fourth straight exhibition win. They finished the home phase of Florida training at 14-12, with three road

games to go before beginning the 1992 season in St. Louis on Monday against the New York Mets.
Houston, despite home runs by Luis Gonzalez and Scott Servais, dipped to 13-15.
Twins 6, White Sox 5
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Rookie Pat Mahomes made another strong pitch for Minnesota's fifth starting spot Thursday in the Twins' 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.
Mahomes, a 21-year-old with no major league experience, allowed three runs on five hits in seven innings. All three runs scored on a fluke inside-the-park home run by Tim Raines that ended Mahomes' spring scoreless streak at 20 innings.
"I've done almost as well as I can do," said Mahomes, the club's minor-league player of the year in 1991. "I'm pretty much pleased. I threw a lot of strikes and didn't walk a lot of guys. I don't know if it was enough. I won't know until the team leaves."
Yankees 6, Braves 5
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Bernie Williams hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning off Alejandro Pena, giving the New York Yankees a 6-5 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Braves on Thursday.
Jesse Barfield and Roberto Kelly also homered for the Yankees. Barfield connected in the second inning for his fourth spring training home run while Kelly's third homer came in the fourth inning.
The drives accounted for the Yank-

ees' two runs in five innings against Atlanta starter Tom Glavine. Pena dropped to 0-1.
Jerry Willard and Lonnie Smith hit solo home runs for Atlanta.
Reds 10, Blue Jays 2
PLANT CITY, Fla. — Glenn Braggs drove in five runs with his first two homers of spring training Thursday, leading the hot Cincinnati Reds to a 10-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.
The Blue Jays' injury-depleted pitching staff has given up 46 runs in their last six games, all losses. The Reds have won five straight for a 19-9 spring record, their best since they went 19-10 in 1965.
Braggs hit a two-run homer in the first off David Wells (1-1) and a three-run homer as part of a six-run sixth inning off Ken Dayley. The homers might have won Braggs an opening day start in left field.
Indians 11, Mariners 8
TEMPE, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians, led by Paul Sorrento and Alex Cole, ended 46 years of spring training in Arizona on Thursday with an 11-8 victory over the Seattle Mariners.
The Indians will shift their spring training operations to Homestead, Fla., next season.
The Mariners, whose sale is pending to a Japanese-led group of investors, played their final exhibition home game after 16 years in Tempe. The California Angels will move to Tempe from Palm Springs, Calif., next spring. The Mariners still do not have a spring training home for 1993.

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IN THE ZONE

Bugger 'Bugsy' and Barbra, 'Lambs' is more to his taste

Locke Peterseim
Daily Iowan



Random Notes on This Year's Academy Awards Show: No Rob Lowe and the Leprosy Dancers opening number, but there was still some sort of Dante's Spandex Inferno/"All That Jazz"-outtakes musical production later in the show. Personally, I'm allergic to interpretive dance unless it's in a Slaughter video. But the dancing wasn't nearly as bad as the Up With People singers warbling out every theme song for the winners. I didn't think it was possible to cover a Glenn Frey song and make it worse, but "I'm A Part of You" came off sounding less like "Thelma and Louise" music, and more like "Laverne and Shirley." (Hey, there's an idea — an "L&S" reunion show in which they shoot Carmine in the nads and hit the highway across Wisconsin and Minnesota.)

Award-wise I was pretty thrilled to see the Academy finally forego the pretense of choosing big, long-wind-on-the-prairie mega-message feel-good melo-wallows in favor of something with a bit more bite. "The Silence of the Lambs," besides being a flat-out bang-up great film, also truly reflects the real Hollywood; sexually confused sociopaths running around naked in the dark with infrared goggles on.

But what the hell was the matter with Jonathan Demme? Hey, the man's a great cinematic craftsman and all, but give him an award and he turns into Rain Man. "I'm a very good director . . . I'm definitely a very good director . . ." Yeah, how many toothpicks, Jon? Next time use index cards or something, but pull it together, pal — I want to see that kind of stammering, I'll ask to see SCOPE's accounting books.

And man, Jack Palance really fucking scared me. All those years on "Ripley's Believe It or Not" must have just blown his goddamn mind; he wasn't even that weird when he did voices for that Roger Waters solo album.

Happy as it made me to see the Beatty-Bening-"Bugsy" machine derailed, I still choked back some bile at the martyring of Babs Streisand for the Academy's heinous "snub." Streisand didn't get a Best Director nomination for one simple reason: she sucks. Jodie Foster's acting and directing abilities make that lacquered, gold-frosted, ego-soaked-time warp look like Joan Collins with a camcorder. As for Liza Minnelli and Shirley MacLaine's cloying, sycophantic plea to do a grand musical with Streisand, let me just say that what the world really and truly needs is some sort of three-way Brundle-Fly mutation of "Terms of Endearment," "Yentl" and "Stepping Out." And MacLaine scares me more than Jack Palance; she's like that really screwed-up aunt who lives in New York and comes to Christmas once every three years and just stays in the kitchen blowing smoke on the turkey and bitching about old boyfriends.

Was it just me, or did anyone else think that Joe Pesci bore a frightening resemblance to Jay Holstein? Imagine Joe Pesci's "Quest for Human Destiny":

"Hal, you are one funny computer!"
"Oh, I see. So you find me amusing, Dave? Am I a fucking clown, here? Huh? Is that what I am? Am I here for your fuckin' amusement, Dave? . . . Daisy, Daisy, give me your mother-fuckin' answer true . . ."

As for the present, but neither heard nor seen Queer Nation protest, it did have some effect, if only in the form of the show's diplomatic pussyfooting and contrite nods to the industry's AIDS holocaust. On the whole, QN's tactics annoy me, as do most radical protest groups, and I certainly do not believe that films like "The Silence of the Lambs" or "Basic Instinct" have any sort of moral imperative to present positive stereotypes of gays and lesbians or any societal subgroup within the context of a fictional thriller. But I do feel it's high time Hollywood dropped its hypocritical pretenses about the sexual preference of the majority of its ranks and started creating a professional environment in which coming out of the closet does not automatically mean doing dinner theater in Moline.

Locke Peterseim's column appears Fridays in the Arts section.

THEATER



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan
From left to right: Ron Clark, Rip Russell, and Jay Cohen star in the Riverside Theatre's production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope."

French farce goes Hollywood in latest Riverside production

Amy Brammer
Daily Iowan
Iowa Citizens can view French playwright Moliere with a twist this weekend at the Riverside Theatre. The twist comes in the adaptation of Moliere's play "The Misanthrope," by Niel Bartlett. Bartlett transforms the 17th-century play of human corruption with rich language and rhymed verse into a contemporary Hollywood setting to make it interesting to a modern audience.

Guest director for the production is Bruce Wheaton, a UI graduate. Ron Clarke, most recently seen in "Of Mice and Men," plays Alceste and the role of Clemeine is played by Edith Clarke, who performed last season in "The Road to Mecca."
"The Misanthrope" opens April 3 and runs April 4-5, 9-11, 15-18 at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. All shows are at 8 p.m.

Hartley's 'Trust' plays Bijou

William Palik
Daily Iowan

As the credits roll, high-school student Maria Coughlin smears lipstick on her mouth and calmly informs her parents that she is pregnant. "Slut!" cries Dad, whereupon Maria slaps his face and flounces out the door, prompting him to drop dead with a sudden coronary.

Meanwhile, Matthew Slaughter, a young, overeducated electronics whiz, is in a snit over the lax quality control at his job. After knowing him for roughly 45 seconds, we are not at all surprised when he ups and quits, clamping his supervisor's head in a vise in an excess of vexation.

So begins the darkly humorous suburban sitcom "Trust," written and directed by Hal Hartley, the 31-year-old cinema wunderkind who last scored with "The Unbelievable Truth."

Meeting Maria on her worst day, Matthew is irresistibly drawn to her, especially when he cajoles her into putting ON her glasses. Hartley paints their picaresque in pop-art colors and pits his lonely, guilt-ridden young characters (played with perverse wit by Martin Donovan and Adrienne Shelly) against an adult world peopled with nightmarish, twisted souls.

"Trust" is definitely worth a look; it can be viewed this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Bijou.

BANDS

Gabe's makes you see 'God'

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

Our father, who art in Heaven, you have surprising taste in music. Go see for yourself tonight at Gabe's Oasis. Gracing the stage with its holy presence will be God's Favorite Band, a tame little combo out of Minneapolis. It's amazing that God would dig a gutless hybrid of Soul Asylum, the Replacements and Husker Du like GFB. Sure, there are times when they might inspire one to tap a foot, but Jehovah? You would think he would be more the discerning listener.

Why wouldn't he endorse a band like Stryper? They've got the chops, and they even quote Scripture in their songs! Maybe he doesn't like men in makeup and tight pants. Plus, Stryper does fall somewhere comparable to Spam on the musical food chain, so maybe God felt a little queasy getting behind them.

OK then, if he's looking for technical prowess and all around talent, what about the Jimi Hendrix

Experience? Now there was a guy who pretty much transcended earthly bounds. If I were God, I would have to seriously think about giving Jimi and the boys the old seal of approval. The drug abuse thing would be his downfall, I suppose. That and the drowning-in-a-pool-of-your-own-vomit-type exit. Not exactly a heavenly blaze of glory.

How about Led Zeppelin? I mean, come on, "Stairway to Heaven"? "Houses of the Holy"? Isn't that practically like penning a theme song for the Great One? He probably wasn't thrilled about the numerous Satanic references throughout their career though. It seems as if no one could get it completely right.

Maybe God's Favorite Band really is God's favorite band. They're just lightweight enough to remain inoffensive, yet just crunchy enough to keep things interesting. God's Favorite Band, or so they say, will be at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight. Doors open at 9.

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Arts & Entertainment

MUSIC

Iowa's Kisor begins *Mutiny*

Iowa boy Ryan Kisor follows up his *Hancher* debut with a new CD.

Peter Coppock
Daily Iowan

Minor Mutiny (Columbia)—Ryan Kisor.

The much-awaited recording debut of Iowa jazz star and trumpeter Ryan Kisor has now arrived. *Minor Mutiny* is the first release of an eight-record contract that Kisor has signed with CBS music. The record is produced by veteran jazz artist and promoter Jack DeJohnette, who also plays drums on two tracks. Saxophonist Ravi Coltrane, son of the legendary John Coltrane, makes his first appearance on record here as well.

Apptly titled, *Minor Mutiny* has multiple meanings: the trumpeter was still a minor when he made

the record last summer at age 17; the fiery sound of his horn has caused a mutinous stir in the jazz world and the title track of the album is in a minor key.

Recalling Kisor's performance at Hancher in February, in which he showed Dizzy Gillespie that the new generation can blow, it is easy to understand why this young man with a horn has been garnering so much attention.

Minor Mutiny reflects a variety of musical influences and styles, with a healthy dose of originality to boot. The first cut is an original tune of Kisor's called "One For Miles," and as you might guess, it finds him sounding a lot like Miles Davis, who was ailing at the time of the recording.

Kisor effects a dark, moody, muted Miles tone on this out-of-tempo original that bears a strong melodic resemblance to Coleman

Hawkin's "Riftide." Ravi Coltrane produces a pleasant, rounded tone on the inherently bad-sounding soprano saxophone.

DeJohnette makes his first of two appearances on the next selection, his well-known "Ebony"—an angular sounding jazz tune with large intervals and interesting modulations. Here Kisor picks up the flugelhorn and blows well through the changes.

Coltrane plays tenor, and with a darker, broader tenor tone does not sound like a copy of his father. And unlike his father's technique of what Ira Gitler described as "sheets of sound," young Coltrane plays fewer, more selective notes. The track is marred only by poor electronic sampling in the foreground, and this is a persistent liability throughout the record.

Kisor's "Minor Mutiny" offers rhythmic variety and an intricate, cascading line, with particularly infectious 16-bar segments that could have you humming. Kisor, sounding a bit Dizzy-ish, delivers a linear chorus. Bassist Lonnie Plaxico deserves kudos for his fine supportive playing and big sound on the instrument. A few demerits go to Jeff Seigel for his rather obtrusive drumming.

"Little Nick" is yet another original from Kisor, and it's taken at a brisk, slightly aggressive clip. Here Coltrane does evoke his father's technique with a scale-like tenor solo. Sounding not a little like Clifford Brown now, Kisor plays a well-developed, conceptual solo—his best on the record. The cut ends abruptly with a blast of brass.

DeJohnette returns with his attractive "today"-sounding "Exotic Isles," which is nice but bears his stamp more than Kisor's. This current treatment features electric bass and poor sampling once again. It also suffers from that most insidious of vices—the premature studio fade-out.

After an impressionistic piece



Trumpeter Ryan Kisor.

called "The Invisible" which features a tricky meter (5/4, I think), *Minor Mutiny* fizzles out with three unsubstantial tracks.

"A New Day" sounds like what so many millions of people today think jazz is, but don't be fooled, it is little more than watered-down rock. "Somewhere In The Dark" is an ill-fated, meandering journey marked only by laughable electronic effects.

"Erin" is an innocuous sort of lyric theme that shows good phrasing on Kisor's part, but once again the track is ruined by senseless studio echo and reverb—Kisor's horn sounds hollow and tired.

Such a weak finish to such a promising record makes this reviewer wonder why Kisor didn't simply scrap the pallid material and just play a few jazz standards he has mastered. He is known for playing tunes like "A Night In Tunisia" and "Oleo" with finesse and skill.

Why not put them on the first record and make your reputation as a composer on subsequent recordings, Ryan? At 17, there is still plenty of time.

The major failure of *Minor Mutiny* is that it does not do enough to showcase the obvious talent that Ryan Kisor possesses.

CONCERT

UI singers 'Swing Into Spring'

Peter Coppock
Daily Iowan

The Old Gold Singers will perform in the second set of the evening and offer a varied program of musical styles—from popular to classical and from Broadway to jazz.

Highlights of the program will include selections from "Will Rogers Follies" in which the 34-member cast will sing and tap dance. Also "And The Walls Came Tumblin' Down," a modern ballet featuring hand-painted costumes, and a medley that pays tribute to the many hits of the Andrews Sisters.

The concert finale, "The Music's Always There With You," will feature all six choirs in tandem, accompanied by the 10-piece show choir combo.

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