

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 63	Hi: 58	Hi: 63
Lo: 32	Lo: 36	Lo: 38

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI stock: Family planning saves money

A study by UI health researchers revealed that every dollar spent on family planning services saves low taxpayers approximately \$8 to \$15 in costs for tax-supported services for unintended pregnancies and births among low-income women.

The study, conducted by UI Assistant Professor Peter Hilsenrath and sociology doctoral student Tanya Uden-Homan, was commissioned by the Family Planning Council of Iowa.

About \$5 million is spent each year to subsidize family planning clinics in Iowa. Over \$300 million is spent on Medicaid costs for women and dependent children.

Elections debate to be held tonight

The Iowa Democratic and Republican Parties, along with the International Socialist Organization, will sponsor a debate on "Will the elections make a difference?" tonight at 7 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Debaters include Eric Tabor of the Iowa Democratic Party, Iowa Republican Party Political Director and Deputy Executive Will Lynch and Ahmed Shawk, editor of *Socialist Worker*.

NATIONAL

Author Isaac Asimov dies at 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72.

He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice president of Newsday.

The most popular of Asimov's novels and stories were excursions into a future in which Earth is forgotten by a humanity that spreads through the stars, ruled by a galactic "Foundation" and served by robots.

INTERNATIONAL

Serb militants fire on peace demonstrators

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbian snipers fired on peace demonstrators from their perches in hotel rooms Monday, killing at least five people, as violence wracked the capital of ethnically divided Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But the chaotic day — which included shelling that killed nine others and the storming of parliament by demonstrators — failed to stop the European Community from recognizing the former Yugoslav republic as an independent state.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Viewpoints	6A
Nation & World	7A
News of Record / Calendar	8A
Comics / Crossword	4B
Movies	4B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	5B

1920 census back in Iowa after 72 years

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Marietta Southwood came to see if her name was written somewhere in the hundreds of rolls of microfilm.

"I'm interested in seeing it in print," she said.

She and other researchers will now have access to the 1920 Iowa census and pre-1917 Bureau of Vital Statistics records, which the State Historical Society in Iowa City unveiled Monday.

The 1920 census was opened at the National Archives in Washington D.C. earlier this month after being

closed for 72 years by a federal confidentiality law that prohibits the release of specific information to the general public.

The Iowa Historical Foundation started the "Bring the 1920 Iowa Census Home!" campaign almost a year ago. The campaign raised \$10,600 from donors to purchase microfilm copies of the Iowa census which are now available.

Scharlott Blevins, chairwoman for the campaign, said she is grateful in these economic hard times to find people willing to contribute to bringing the census to Iowa.

"It's not a necessity to save old papers," she said. "The value of

antique chairs is more visible. But we have a responsibility to seek, find and preserve our archival history so future generations know of paths not to repeat."

R. Reed Whitaker, special assistant to the U.S. archivist, spoke to the assembled history professionals and hobbyists. He said the 1920 census did more than count the number of people living in the United States — although it did that too and counted more than 106 million people.

"It marks the concluding chapter on western expansion," he said. The census was the first taken after Arizona, the last of the conti-

guous 48 states, became part of the United States.

The census also displayed population shifts in ethnicity and geography. European immigration of the decade prior to the census affected the ethnic makeup of the United States. The 1920 census marked the first time that a greater number of Americans lived in urban areas with populations greater than 2,000, than in rural areas.

Whitaker said some historians believe the 1920 census influenced the United States' policies of isolationism and more restrictive immigration for 50 years afterward.

The return of the Iowa part of the census is the result of four years of work by the National Archives, cleaning and preparing 3,400 miles of microfilm for copying. The original paper texts were approved for destruction in 1953.

Whitaker said the microfilm is part of our "misplaced past."

"We're living in a society that's continually on the move," he said. "Most of us have moved away from the attics and basements where family letters reside."

He said the census is an invaluable tool for people interested in their personal history or the his-

See CENSUS, Page 8A

PRE-ORIENTATION

Program lets students grow familiar with UI

Peter Hyman
Daily Iowan

Forty-two students of color from Iowa and adjoining states spent Sunday and Monday on the UI campus soaking up the atmosphere and deciding whether to come to the university.

The pre-orientation program provided academic and financial advice and gave prospective students the chance to look around the campus. There was also a program on the first day for parents.

On Sunday evening prospective students paired up with current UI students who took them into town. Special deals were arranged with Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. and local cinemas. The students then stayed the night with their hosts.

The program is in its second year and is designed as a bridge for students between being admitted to the UI and coming in the fall. Many of them are undecided and make up their minds after the weekend. Twenty-two of last year's 28 students who participated in the program enrolled in the fall.

For Anitra Hutcherson from Chi-

cago, who will pursue pre-med studies, the two days had convinced her that Iowa would be more lively than her other choices at smaller universities.

"I think you'll find me here next year," Hutcherson said. "There's far more to do than I thought. There's a great atmosphere and I've got a good price."

Rodney Carter, also from Chicago, was struck by the friendliness of the people in Iowa City.

"People will stop and talk to you," he said. "These two days have given me the chance to make friends before I come here next year. I've already exchanged addresses with some people."

Jerry Flory, who went through the program last year and was a host this year said "it's nice to see the university in action before you come, and meeting a student one-on-one in the evening is useful."

Program organizer Tom Deprenger, UI coordinator of Orientation Services, expressed his delight at the success of the program. He was confident that most people will find the two days beneficial and would be coming to the university in the fall.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Prospective students Zoe Cummings of Davenport and Anitra Hutcherson of Chicago met with UI Professor Monday. The lecture was part of a two-day orientation program for minority high-school seniors planning to attend the UI in the fall.

The program is part of the UI's attempt to increase minority numbers.

"We have other programs throughout the year when we target certain high schools and bus in stu-

dents to show them around the campus," Deprenger said.

The UI has 27,881 students enrolled, of which 2,134 — 7.7 percent — are minority students. The number of black students at

the UI has in fact decreased in the last year, according to the UI Registrar's student profile, though there are 41 more students from other minority groups this year compared with 1991.

BUDGET

\$13 million spending cut may ease fiscal shortage

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

In an attempt to balance the state budget by the end of the fiscal year, Gov. Terry Branstad announced a plethora of statewide cuts and spending freezes Monday.

Branstad ordered an across-the-board spending cut of 0.6 percent, a \$13 million cut in state spending and a freeze in non-essential state spending.

In agreement with union officials, Branstad said pay increases awarded to state workers by the state Supreme Court would begin April 24, but back pay totaling \$15 million will not be paid until the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

A sales tax increase and mandatory non-paid furloughs, discussed by the state Legislature and governor over the past few weeks as a possible solution to the state budget crunch, will not be instituted at this point in time.

"I have told the Legislature that I will not even consider an increase in tax until we have a reform on

spending," Branstad said during a statewide radio address Monday night.

Furloughs may still be possible in the future, he said, but it will be up to the individual state agencies to decide where to make the cuts.

Branstad's plan amounts to \$36.5 million in cuts for the remainder of the year. Monday's announcement was compounded by the fact that the state of Iowa will collect \$27.2 million less in revenue than had been projected for the year. The Revenue Estimating Conference said a floundering state economy and less-than-expected tax revenues caused the drop.

"It's going to be difficult to manage, but I think there is a great fear and outrage among the taxpayers about raising taxes without reform of the budget," Branstad said. Next year's deficit could total \$350 million.

The governor also announced that he will work one of his six work days a week without pay. As part of the legislative reform he says is needed to tackle Iowa's budget problems, Branstad said he would



Terry Branstad

support a constitutional amendment for the state Legislature to return to biennial sessions.

"We need more long-range thinking," he said, adding that the state's fiscal problems have been building over some time. "The Legislature should stay in session as long as possible. I think it may be a couple of months before we resolve this thing."

The legislative session is scheduled to end in three weeks.

See BUDGET, Page 8A

IRAQ

U.N. team to destroy weapons research site

Nabila Megalli
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.N. team of nuclear inspectors on Monday prepared to visit Iraq to set up the destruction of an Iraqi complex that is said to be the heart of a secret nuclear weapons program.

The mission to destroy the Al-Atheer research complex is considered the first real test of Baghdad's willingness to cooperate in eliminating weapons of mass destruction under terms of the gulf war cease-fire.

"We hope the Iraqis will follow with deeds what they said in words," said team leader Dimitri Perricos of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

His 26-member team is scheduled to arrive in Iraq on Tuesday for an eight-day mission. During the trip, the team will discuss a timetable for the destruction and may supervise the initial demolition.

"It will be the real test, so we will see," he told The Associated Press in Bahrain, the regional base for

U.N. inspectors.

Last month, Baghdad bowed to Security Council warnings about repeated attempts to back out of cease-fire demands, and sent a delegation to the Vienna-based IAEA to discuss Al-Atheer.

The complex, 22 miles southwest of Baghdad, survived the gulf war virtually intact. According to the IAEA, it contained units devoted to the development of nuclear weapons.

The atomic watchdog agency says that if Al-Atheer is destroyed, Iraq will not be able in the short term to build nuclear weapons or missiles. Iraqi officials insist that the facility was designed for peaceful civilian use.

The Iraqis were given a list of the facilities at the complex that the agency wants destroyed. They left Vienna without making any commitments, saying they had to report to their government.

Perricos attributed the lack of response to the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which ended this weekend.

CAMPAIGN '92

Candidates spar for spotlight in N.Y., Wis., Kan.

Karen Ball
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrats Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown traded a final barrage of charges Monday but then shook hands on the final day of campaigning before high-stakes primaries in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

"This is now for the voters to decide," said Clinton. "We each argue that we have better plans for change."

Both candidates said Paul Tsongas, who dropped out of the race three weeks ago, could receive a substantial number of votes in New York, the biggest prize in

Tuesday's balloting with 244 delegates.

The state is crucial for both active candidates: front-runner Clinton is looking for a convincing win to diminish the significance of Brown's challenge; Brown wants a good showing to affirm his status as a serious candidate.

New York has proved a rough-and-tumble battleground over the last two weeks. Every point of contention has been magnified by the aggressive Manhattan media as the candidates jockeyed for support among fractious voting blocs including blacks, labor and Jewish voters.

Pollster Lee Miringoff of the Mar-

jest College Institute for Public Opinion called it a close contest, with Clinton slightly ahead and an unusually high 20 percent of voters still undecided.

"I think, at this point, Clinton has to have a very good day to reach 50 (percent)," Miringoff said. "That's because it's become a 2½-person race" when Tsongas is taken into consideration.

Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, suspended his campaign nearly three weeks ago but is urging people to vote for him and appears to be toying with a re-entry. Over the weekend, he promised an announcement on Wednesday.

Clinton, after amassing a huge delegate lead last month with victories on Super Tuesday and then in Michigan and Illinois, was forced to take Brown on after the former California governor squeaked past him in Connecticut's primary and added victories in Vermont and Alaska.

Overall, Clinton has 1,078 delegates to 439 for Tsongas and 165 for Brown.

Brown called the New York race "very close" but sought to lower expectations. "We'd like one more vote than the other side but anything the voters give us will give us the encouragement to go on," he

See ELECTIONS, Page 8A

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)

	Value	Change
Tsongas*	7.4 c	new
Clinton	83.8 c	-5.2 c
Brown	5.2 c	+5 c
Rest of Field..	6 c	NC c

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Bush	51.1 c	-5 c
Tsongas*	10 c	new
Clinton	33.3 c	-6.7 c
Brown	2.5 c	-2 c
Rest of Field..	6.9 c	NC

NC: no change * Due to a speculated re-entry



Jerry Brown

Features

FEMINIST PHOTOGRAPHY

Kelly's art represents true female situations

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

As a feminist, documentary photographer Angela Kelly is constantly working to depict women in real life situations and do away with the negative stereotypes which she says have traditionally been found in photography and the media in general.

"I avoid trying to show women as either heroines or victims. These are two kinds of positions that women are often portrayed as," she said. "I try to show that it's more complicated than that."

Kelly, a photographer and visiting artist at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, will present her work in a lecture titled "Representation of Women's Lives: A Critical Approach" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art. The lecture is part of a "Diversity in Documentary Photography" series.

Working in what she calls a social documentary style of photography, which often uses text with her exhibits, Kelly focuses on family and women's issues while trying to avoid the false images of women.

"I'm interested in making work that doesn't fall into some of the problems I see in misrepresentation," she said. "I'm much more interested in documenting women's real life experiences, rather than perpetuating stereotypes."

Besides her photographs of teenage girls taken over a two-year period at the Chrysalis Learning Center in Chicago, Kelly will also focus on her recent exhibition at the Museum of the Art Institute of Chicago titled "On the Edge of Homelessness."

For that six-month project, Kelly spent time photographing the women and children at one of Chicago's homeless centers,



"Tammy and her father John, at her grandmother's speak at the UI Art Museum today as part of a home in Chicago, 1987" by Angela Kelly. Kelly will "Diversity in Documentary Photography" series.

exploring the relationship between their homelessness and domestic violence.

"On the Edge of Homelessness" combines both text and photographs to examine the reasons why women and children are homeless, Kelly said. Most of the photographs are of ordinary, everyday pieces of the subjects' lives, such as a woman sitting by a telephone — photographs of what she called "anti-moments."

"I try not to idealize. I think a traditional documentary photographer might, in order to show the dignity of the people, try to idealize them," she said.

"My photographs are kind of troubling in that people are neither victims nor heroines. I don't celebrate them as victims and I don't celebrate them as heroines. What I try to acknowledge is that in their real life and experience, what

they're facing is really difficult."

Kelly, who was born and raised in Belfast, Northern Ireland, traces her interest in combining feminism and photography back to her childhood.

"I observed from my personal life and my community that women's roles were really very determined by social circumstances, and that challenging those roles often created real problems for them," she said.

As a young photography student, however, Kelly said she never thought about any connection between women and photography.

"It wasn't until after I left school and started working myself that I started to think about the reasons why women are not represented according to the way they want to be represented," she said.

Even after she began teaching and found young women students com-

ing to her with questions about their own identities and viewing her as a kind of role model, Kelly said she still did not combine feminism and photography.

"I became sort of politically active in my own life, but for a long time that political activism was not within my art," she said.

Only later did she start to realize that art photography and the media carries an ideology that has definite repercussions for women, Kelly said.

"I began to seek out writing about theory of representation, so that I would have some theory behind these unsettling feelings I had, that something was wrong with images of women," she said. "Combining theory and practice for me was very important."

"That's what I still try to maintain — some sort of balance between theory and practice," Kelly said.

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The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting an editor, long-range planning, equipment purchase & budget approval.

Petitions must be received in Room 111 CC by 4 pm. Wed., April 15, 1992.

DREAMS

Hotline to help interpret hidden nightly messages

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

Have you ever woken up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat thinking that someone was chasing you? What about the feeling of déjà vu? Do you ever wonder what hidden messages these dreams are trying to convey?

The School of Metaphysics in Des Moines, along with the 17 other branches of the school across the country, will be participating in its fourth annual national dream hotline from Friday, April 24, at 6 p.m. through midnight on Sunday, April 26. The purpose of the hotline is to educate people about the importance of dreams and their meanings.

Director of the Des Moines School of Metaphysics and a 1975 UI graduate, Mari Hamersley, said that each person has the ability to control their dreams.

"Your dreams are thoughts from you that you give to yourself. They give you a picture of yourself on a daily basis," Hamersley said.

According to Hamersley, the national dream hotline is unique to the School of Metaphysics and is different from the popular 900 numbers from which you can also get dream interpretations.

Hamersley said that the call to the dream hotline only costs the long distance rate and there is no charge beyond that. She said that there is a difference between their hotline and the 900 numbers.

"We have the realm of expertise,

materials and the know-how to help interpret the dreams," Hamersley said.

Hamersley explained that dream time is a significant portion of people's lives. Compared with other activities, people sleep for one-third of their lives, dream for one-sixth, and eat for one-eighth of their lives.

In interpreting dreams, the school uses some common dream symbols that the founder of the School of Metaphysics, Jerry Roethermel, developed. They include such things as a car representing the physical body, an animal representing a habitual thought process, and a gun representing a tool or way to cause change in life.

There is a four-step process suggested by the School of Metaphysics to make dream time more productive. The first step is to remember your dreams and write them down. Interpret the universal symbols in the dream and build a personal symbol sentence or dream message. Finally, apply that message to your life.

Dr. Eugene Gauron, a clinical psychologist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said that there are many dream symbols commonly used similar to the ones used by the School of Metaphysics. He agrees with Hamersley that people are able to control their dreams. Gauron tries to take his patients through and beyond their dreams.

If a patient is experiencing a recurring nightmare, Gauron tries to finish the dream with the

DREAMS

Symbol	What it means
Car	physical body
House	the mind
Money	self-value
Food	knowledge
Baby	new idea or goal
Road	path in life
Hill	obstacle or challenge
Animal	habitual thought process
Gun	tool or way to cause change in life

By Age 60 you'll have...
-slept 175,200 hours
-dreamed 197,000 dreams in 87,600 hours
-eaten 65,700 meals in 32,850 hours
-worked 58,800 hours brushing your teeth.

Developed by Jerry Roethermel, founder of the School of Metaphysics

patient in a variety of ways with a satisfactory ending.

"We try to turn the out-of-control nightmare into one which is in control," he said.

Hamersley said that everyone, even animals, dream every night.

Hamersley explained that some dreams come directly from the subconscious mind. In some instances, it is possible for dreams to come true because the subconscious mind is actually giving the person a preview of what is most likely to occur. Hamersley also said that there is often a very strong sense of urgency in those types of dreams.

"Dreams are meant to be messages. All dreams are about you," Hamersley said.

When someone dies in your dream, it means that an aspect that the dreamer has of the person who dies has changed, according to Hamersley.

Hamersley also said that flying in

dreams means that an awareness has moved within and there is a feeling of great freedom.

"The person is going through a time in their life where they are explaining an inner freedom. There is an ability to be what you want to be," said Hamersley.

Being chased in a dream is an indication that the person is afraid of change, according to Hamersley. She said that since you have control of your dreams, she suggests that you stop and turn around in your dream to face the fear.

"You are the director of all your thoughts," she said.

Hamersley also said that distinguishing between dreams and reality is not necessarily easy because there is a certain reality to dreams.

Hamersley hopes to get over 300 calls during the 56-hour marathon of dream interpreting. The number to call is (515) 255-5570.

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 173

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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Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

New Purdue fraternity meets needs of veterans

Military veterans at Purdue University, Indiana are finding a place to be comfortable in the first college social fraternity started just for them.

A group of young veterans has founded Purdue's newest fraternity, Theta Tau Sigma, recognized by the Purdue Interfraternity Council in February.

John Fletcher, chapter president, said the group, with 18 active members, appears to be the first veterans' organization recognized by an interfraternity council.

Fletcher and some of his friends were interested in joining a fraternity when they enrolled at Purdue after leaving military service, but they had some concerns about how well 20- and 21-year-old veterans would fit in at a traditional fraternity.

So, Fletcher and his friends decided they would form their own group to cater to the needs of students entering college after leaving military service.

Teikyo Westmar dean of students, football coach resign

The dean of students and the football coach at Teikyo Westmar University in Le Mars, Iowa, said they are resigning. The announcements came two weeks after the school hired a new president.

Jim Hard, dean of student services and one of two vice presidents at the school, and Coach Bill Charles, who also serves as athletic director, submitted their resignations at the end of March.

On March 16, university trustees announced the hiring of Joseph Olander as the school's 12th president. Formerly president of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., Olander was described by former colleagues as a non-traditionalist, innovative administrator.

Hard and Charles said the new administration did not pressure them to leave.

Hard said his skills weren't suited

to the diverse, 700-member student body, which he said now consists of about 35 percent international students.

Charles said he was resigning because of uncertainty about the college's direction and the control over the athletic program.

Harvard law students ask to sue school

Harvard Law School students asked the state's highest court to let them sue over an alleged discrimination in faculty hiring last month.

The law school confirmed that a black professor had filed a discrimination complaint with the U.S. Education Department alleging the law school "disproportionately excludes" minorities from its faculty.

Harvard Law School has 64 tenured and tenure-track faculty, six of whom are black, and five are women.

Professor Derrick Bell, who filed the complaint, criticized the school for not having any female minority professors.

In her argument to the Supreme Judicial Court, student Caroline Wittcoff compared her case to Brown vs. Board of Education, the landmark 1954 U.S. Supreme Court case that made public school segregation unconstitutional.

Oklahoma student steals plane

An Oklahoma University student was accused of stealing a plane from Max Westheimer Airpark and flying it for almost two hours before crash-landing on the runway.

Tulsa freshman Jay Sallee, 23, was charged with one felony count of flying an aircraft without consent of the owner and also with driving under the influence, officials from the Cleveland County Sheriff's Office said.

Police said Sallee crashed the 1974 Piper twin-engine plane when he failed to engage the plane's landing gear. Damage to the plane is estimated at \$30,000. Sallee was

not injured in the crash.

Sallee was tested for intoxication and was found to be 0.05 above the legal limit for pilots in Oklahoma.

Sallee later told police that he had a pilot's license but had not been able to afford to fly lately so he decided to go take an airplane.

This was not Sallee's first run-in with the law. On March 6 he pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and gross disturbance of the peace. The district attorney has accelerated the court process to keep Sallee from committing another crime.

St. Patrick's Day crash worst in Colorado State history

Three Colorado State University students were killed instantly in a head-on collision on St. Patrick's Day, marking Fort Collins' first triple fatality and the worst accident in the city's history.

Thomas Travnick, 21, Roberta Pfeiffer, 22, and Robert Baker, 26, were killed in the 11:40 p.m. accident.

According to Fort Collins police, Travnick was driving a 1965 Ford Thunderbird south in the north-bound lane of Shield's Street at about 70 mph where the speed limit is 35 mph.

His car collided head-on with Baker's Toyota Corolla, in which Pfeiffer was a passenger. The impact was so forceful that it pushed the Toyota nearly 250 feet.



Keri Johnson and Jenny Reiter search for trash at City Park Saturday as part of the 1992 Spring Cleanup. Over 250 students participated in the event, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity. UI students, members of local churches, high-school honor societies and the Boy Scouts targeted 38 sites throughout the city and the UI campus for the cleanup.

Kidneys connected to limb development

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Researchers in the UI Department of Biology have found a link between kidney damage and limb abnormalities in developing embryos that may lead to a better understanding of limb development and birth defects.

Professor Michael Solorsh and postdoctoral associate Jane Geduspan studied chick embryos and

discovered a connection between damage to the kidneys and limb development. The study also demonstrated a correlation between the severity of kidney damage and the severity of the limb abnormality.

Solorsh said the study suggests that the kidneys produce a protein required for proper limb development.

"This may lead to identifying any genes that may be involved in limb

growth," Solorsh said.

If a gene is identified, further research may help determine the cause of some birth defects. The new information may be used in genetic counseling, a preventive measure for birth defects.

According to Solorsh, limb abnormalities are severe examples of birth defects and are fairly common, occurring in about one of every 200 newborns.

"Limb abnormalities can include

reduction in the limb, or missing digits or sometimes duplication, like having an extra finger," Solorsh said. "Further studies will probably look at human populations to try to determine the gene required and look for mutations."

UI biology researchers have been studying limb abnormalities for over 20 years, Solorsh said. The current research is part of an ongoing study funded by a five-year grant.

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BIKE BREAK

A man takes a break from his bicycle ride to admire the Iowa River at Crandic Park Saturday evening.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

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UIA

Board forces April 10 ballot in effort to fill vacant seats

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

On April 1, the Student Elections Board was notified it would have to have a special election completed by April 10 to fill vacancies in the UI Student Assembly, SEB Chairwoman Jennifer Hall said.

Petitions will be available at the Union Box Office starting today. They must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Friday. This is the second special election this semester and Hall said she doesn't think this election will be overly successful.

"It's a very unfair election because of the short amount of time the UIA is giving students, but they won't extend the deadline," Hall said.

UIA President Dustin Wilcox said that although he doesn't like what happened, there's not much that can be done about it. Wilcox said the representative who was supposed to notify the SEB was not able to for some reason.

"The legislation says the election must be completed by April 10, and I'll have to enforce it," Wilcox said.

He said the date cannot be extended because the UIA will elect its executive officers on April 14, and they need to have the new senators there for the elections. He said the reason behind the special elections was to expand the legislature before executive elections.

"I'm pretty much between a rock and a hard place," Wilcox said. "The special election process really stinks, but it's my job to administer the SA's legislation. . . . I dislike it as much as the SEB does."

Because the SEB didn't know the election would happen, no advertising has been done. Hall said although many students may be interested, she doesn't see how they'll have the time to find out about the election and get the required 150 signatures by Friday.

At the last special election in the spring "we only had 13, and that was with very heavy advertising."



Dustin Wilcox

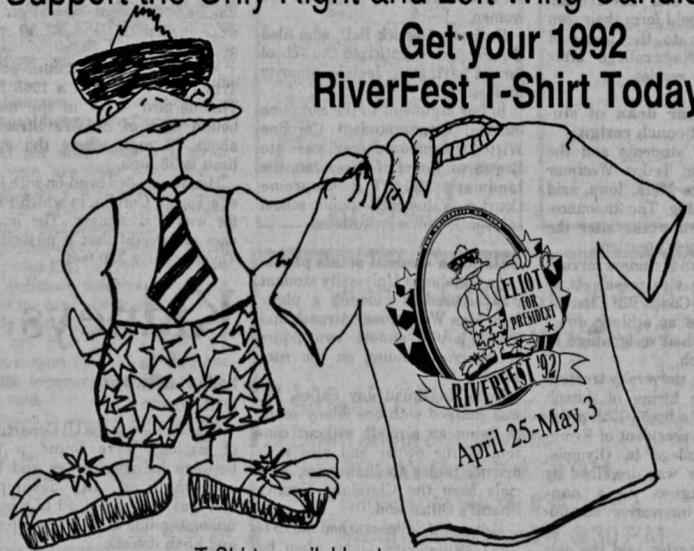
Now we only have 2 1/2 days. I know people want to join, and I hope they come, but I can't see it," Hall said.

Hall said ideally a special election would not be necessary.

"There should be no reason for a special election," she said. "If you have a good and strong student government, people will join during the regular election. . . . If they come to me in the fall with another one, I'll fight very hard against it."

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ROLLER COASTERS

900 number tells about scary rides

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

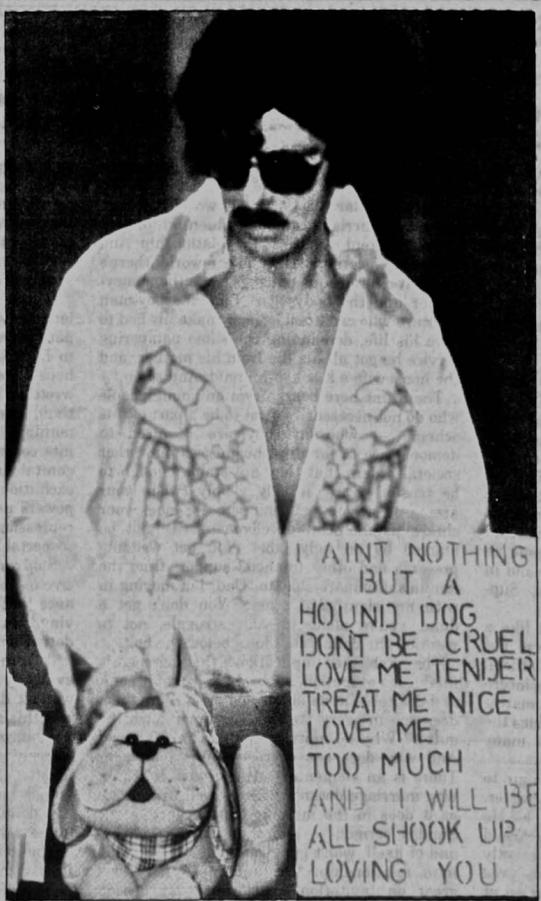
Oohh, aahh, eeee. These spontaneous sounds are produced from the thrills of watching fireworks, having sex or riding a roller coaster.

You can enjoy the first two activities unless it is July 4 or you have a willing partner. But regardless of the day of the year or your couple status, you can always enjoy riding a roller coaster.

For people who like to ride roller coasters, the Michigan-based firm Coaster Mania has a 900 number that provides information about major "coaster parks" throughout the United States.

Coaster Mania is a communication hotline developed by KLH Co. Roller-coaster enthusiasts can dial the 900 number and then be connected to a regional extension. The cost of the phone call is \$2 per minute for a one- to six-minute message. KLH is willing to gamble that there are coaster fans out there searching for the ultimate daring adventure.

"The 1990s is producing a new generation of roller coasters and roller coaster enthusiasts," according to a KLH company representative.



I AINT NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG DONT BE CRUEL LOVE ME TENDER TREAT ME NICE LOVE ME TOO MUCH AND I WILL BE ALL SHOOK UP LOVING YOU

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Another Elvis sighting? No, not unless he has been reincarnated as U.S. Postal Service employee Charlie Rawson, who donned the King's traditional garb for the first day of voting on the new Elvis stamps at the Iowa City Post Office Monday morning.

SHOOTINGS SURVIVOR

Local fund-raisers continue to benefit Rodolfo-Sioson

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

More than five months after the Nov. 1 shootings, fund-raising efforts to benefit survivor Miya Rodolfo-Sioson are still going strong.

To date, approximately \$122,224 has been deposited into a trust fund for Rodolfo-Sioson, who returned to Iowa City recently after months of rehabilitation in Chicago. Rodolfo-Sioson was paralyzed from the neck down when she was shot by former UI graduate student Gang Lu.

"It's been a tremendous effort on the part of everyone helping with fund raising — university departments, local businesses, individuals and volunteers. People have been very generous," said Consuelo Garcia, a member of the central committee for the Miya Rodolfo-Sioson General Assistance Fund.

"People know that she's going to have a difficult life ahead of her. They realize that she's going to have to face a lot of things that they won't have to, and they want to help her," Garcia said.

The latest in a series of activities to benefit Rodolfo-Sioson are the sale of raffle tickets and an upcoming fraternity philanthropy.

The raffle, which is being sponsored by the Rodolfo-Sioson fund's central committee, will be held on May 2 during RiverFest and features a grand prize of two American Airline tickets for travel any-



Miya Rodolfo-Sioson

Garcia said raffle tickets, which are selling for \$1 each or six for \$5, are available from individual volunteers as well as at the Women's Resource Action Center, the Union Box Office and local businesses.

A UI fraternity is also planning to donate all proceeds from their spring philanthropy to Rodolfo-Sioson. Phi Gamma Delta member Chris Kennedy said proceeds from the fraternity's Miss Fiji Island competition April 23 and Fiji Cup soccer tournament, April 20-22, will go to the fund.

For more information about the Rodolfo-Sioson fund, contact WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Gay rights bill widely supported

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gay rights activists, displaying support from church, labor and civic leaders Monday, said new civil rights protections are "in the mainstream" of political thought.

Leaders gathered for a Statehouse news conference in support of a civil rights bill extending protections to gays and lesbians, which is awaiting debate in the House. It's expected to win approval there this week. It then goes to Gov. Terry Branstad, who is virtually certain to veto it.

"We find it regrettable, in fact, that we have to have a press conference to try to generate support for a bill that in a humane society should be passed as a matter of course," Mark Smith of the Iowa Federation of Labor said.

"I can say without hesitation that the passage of this bill is viewed by my congregation and the entire Jewish community as being of great importance," said Rabbi Steven Fink of Temple B'Nai Jeshu-

run in Des Moines.

Gay rights supporters sought to demonstrate broad support for the bill extending civil rights protections to gay and lesbian Iowans.

The plan won Senate approval for the first time last month. It has been approved in the more liberal House in previous years.

The bill is opposed by the religious right, who argue against it on religious grounds. To counter that opposition, supporters trotted out former Republican legislator Betty Jean Clark, a Christian teacher, and mainline religious leaders.

"This bill does not interfere with

your freedom of religious beliefs or practice," Clark said. "It deals only with fairness in the area of civil rights, which should be evenly applied to all citizens."

The news conference also reflects a shift in tactics by gay rights activists. In previous years, they have sought to pressure lawmakers by demonstrations and other public actions, many of which backfired with moderate lawmakers.

This year, they have worked behind the scenes building coalitions with other liberal groups. The shift has paid off.

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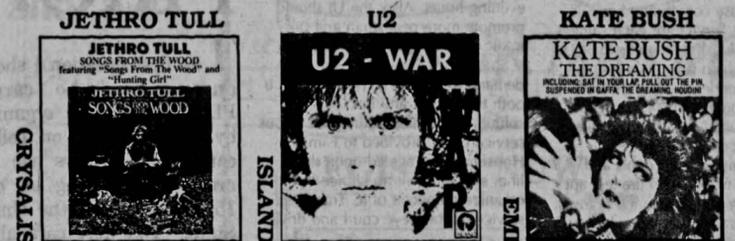
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Viewpoints

SALMAN RUSHDIE

Lift the Fatwa

It has been three years in hiding for Salman Rushdie, three years spent fearing for his life. This has meant three years under the protection of the state, not due to the threat posed by a few individual fanatics, but due rather to the fact that the source of the death threat was the terrorist state of Iran.

To any who find the labeling of Iran as a terrorist state objectionable, the following is suggested: It is not possible to recognize Iran as a genuinely non-terrorist state while it still sponsors, as a state, the standing terrorist threat against the life of Salman Rushdie.

It does not matter that followers of Islam find that satirical work blasphemes their beliefs; terrorism is terrorism. A state which sponsors terrorist acts — such as a call for one man's death over a piece of satirical writing — is a terrorist state. And terrorist states cannot and should not be accorded any of the privileges of trade status, dialogue or recognition granted other nations.

If Rushdie's work offends a person or a people by granting a laugh at the expense of a particular religion, then it is unfortunate that the offense can't be seen past to reveal the humor which was intended; a more composed, mature and less fanatical and terrorist response might be to simply write a letter to Rushdie explaining that the work has offended someone. That way no one dies. If an ayatollah blows a fuse over supposedly blasphemous writing, a good, rousing public speech might be in order.

But never, ever the Fatwa, the church-ordered death sentence. If Iran's wish to be considered a non-terrorist state is ever to be taken at all seriously, Iran must rescind its call for the death of Salman Rushdie. If any nation wishes not to be considered a terrorist state, it first must stop sponsoring terrorist activities. It is well past time to let Salman Rushdie get on with his life.

John Lyons
Editorial Writer

N. AZIZ GOKDEMIR

The thoughts of an unmarried man



Why do two people who profess a love for each other and an intent to live together feel the urge to go and register with the government? I'm not sure that I know.

Neither do I know what I dislike most about the fossilized institution called marriage.

Is it the white gown symbolizing the purity and the virginity of the woman? (Do you remember how Sarah Ferguson was not allowed to wear white at her wedding because she wasn't a virgin? She wasn't clean enough for the royal family. To my utter delight, of course, Fergie has recently mooned at it all.)

Or could it be the perpetuation of the woman's subservient role as created by the patriarchal society — from changing her last name to assuming the passenger seat in the car and in every conceivable never-awarded Best Supporting Role?

Whichever. I don't like the idea. I'd like a woman to be with me because she wants to, not because she and I are bound in an official context. It seems morally wrong and insincere in general to seek legal leverage in a matter that shouldn't concern anybody else besides the couple — a description that would fit many marriages out there.

Many, I say, because it would be unfair to make a sweeping judgment in this matter. Take my 28-year-old cousin, for example. He was sharing his life with his 32-year-old womanfriend for two years when he recently married her. Everybody in her family was carping about how she was still unmarried at her advanced age, and blah, blah, blah; puke, puke. So they got married and can live together without the headache. Same amount of sincerity, same amount of commitment; the only difference is the signing of a piece of paper that seems to convey certain magical qualities to some. Such as the power to bring about

extra commitment, more love and passionate sex.

Outside of Barbara Cartland's world, however, the act of marriage is a non-influential tangent to the inherent qualities of a relationship. And for every sincere marriage in the world, there's a bunch of grotesque pairings. Like the money-maker and the bodyseller. Like the boy-man creature who can't boil eggs or make his bed to save his life, demanding the same pampering service he got all his life from his mother, and the housewife a.k.a. live-in maid. And so on.

The brunt here bears down on young people who do not necessarily want to be a part of this scheme — wherein they are required to demonstrate to families, businesses and other societal orders that they are stable enough to be trusted. Sure, nobody visibly twists your arm, but if you get married, for one, your child's psychosocial development will not be marred by an ugly label. You get wedding presents and other financial support from the families. Compare that to "Dad, I'm moving in with my significant other." You don't get a dime, you're alone in your struggle, not to mention the deliberate blows below the belt.

The established implication is that marriage is final in its execution, strong in its commitment, and desirable in its shape and form. Why then, does one in every two marriages go down the gutter? Why do married couples have affairs? And why does sex decrease after marriage? There is an elementary reason why, a reason why marriage doesn't work as well in practice as it does in the moronic translucence of the Sunday sermon — and that is: Marriage, in and of itself, won't give you what's not already in a relationship. "Dr. and Mrs." may look great on invitation cards, but that doesn't automatically mean Dr. and Mrs. Puke truly enjoy holding each other in bed, or that they have common ground, or that Dr. Puke is not bedding his secretary, or that Mrs. Puke is not in this deal for a fur coat. In garden parties and fake orgasms, the fallacy lives on.

Marriage is ultimately defined by the meaning

you assign to it.

You sign your names, you wrap fish in the certificate and hope some of the ostracizing that's directed toward you and your love will cease — that's cool.

If you're in it for a stable and unchallenged supply of comfort — that's not exactly honest. If you think marriage will get you to a long-denied Shangri-la, then I'd say you've got parallax view, seen mostly in people who want to have sex until they step into that "sacred house" of commitment. As Wilhelm Reich wrote in 1945: "To the unconscious, sexually timid people, the legal marriage sense is nothing but a permit to indulge in sexual intercourse." Decades after Reich wrote about genital shyness, pleasure anxiety and religious excitement, it is instructive to see that religious powers around the world still promote sexual repression in conjunction with a state of respectable order as exemplified by marriage.

Said order, unfortunately, is perilously conducive to complacency, a feeling of vague reassurance that you may stop evaluating and improving your personality, and fights that are dotted with phrases like, "You've always been..." Once that phrase is out there, things have evidently been wrong for a long time and they weren't discussed. There were the kids, there was this and that.

Admittedly, most couples would not consciously fit under any of the descriptions mentioned above, for I believe the majority do not get married with a cache of malicious plans or a defiant air of rebellion. "Everybody's doing it," seems to be a good reason for many people.

That one of life's most important decisions, as it is termed, is frequently made without the benefit of critical thinking is interesting, to say the least, and it brings up the question of whether we are scared in general to probe into our widely established practices and their underlying motives — for fear of finding out what may be lurking there in the dark.

Aziz Gokdemir's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

LETTERS

Cambus

To the Editor:

The *DI's* March 4 article, "GPSS walks out, ends meeting," reporting on the UIA meeting held March 3, provided scant information on the Family Housing students' petition to provide full Cambus service. Instead, it focused on the ongoing dispute among undergraduate and graduate student senators. The *DI* should start doing responsible journalism by covering issues that really matter to the university community. As an example, you may want to refer to Valoree Armstrong's *Press-Citizen's* March 4 article, "Family Housing students protest bus fees."

This issue is an important one because it highlights the lack of concern the UI often has for the well-being of the student population. UI students pay \$21.17 per year for Cambus service. However, for those living in Family Housing at Hawkeye court and drive, only limited service is provided. Cambus serves Family Housing during evening hours between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m. I should add that UI brochures on Family Housing generally state that Cambus service is provided to these residents, which is completely misleading. This brochure should state that only limited Cambus service is provided during hours in which you probably will not be commuting to or from school.

The fact that Family Housing is served by Iowa City Transit during the most busy commuting hours is outrageous. Service for each student in Family Housing amounts to \$216 per year, which is roughly 10 percent of an undergraduate's tuition. This additional financial burden is especially unfair because it is aimed at a low-income community. It exploits temporary residents and non-U.S. citizens, who are less apt to complain and to demand fairness. If the UI locates its Family Housing over 2 miles away from the main campus it is obligated to provide full

and free bus service to all Family Housing students. This service's priority should be transporting students during the day, when classes are held.

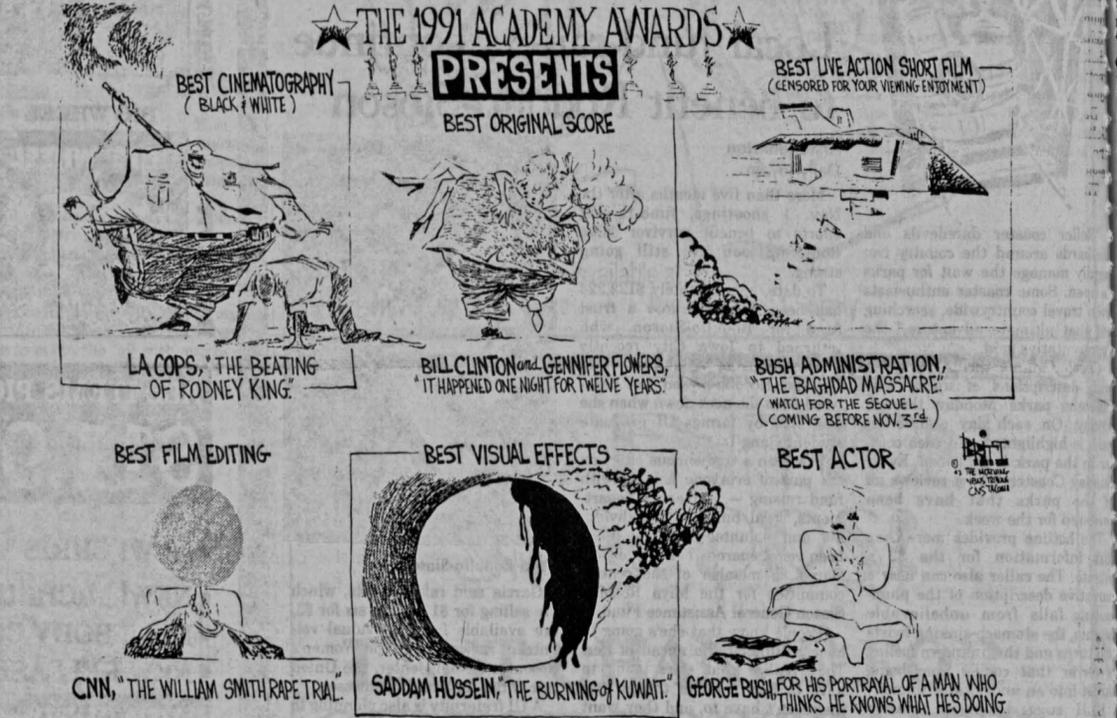
IC Transit manager John Lundell and Cambus coordinator Brian McClatchey blame the present situation on a 20-year verbal agreement between the two services. According to them, providing Cambus service would cause Iowa City to lose significant revenues and Cambus to buy more buses and absorb higher operating costs — an estimated \$60,000. It is true that Iowa City would lose significant revenues. Family Housing students contribute up to \$10,000 of IC Transit's revenues a month. McClatchey said one option may be that the UI subsidize students for the cost of IC Transit bus passes. Dustin Wilcox, incoming UI Student Association president, proposes Cambus begin advertising on buses, raising up to \$72,000.

I believe that through better management of its existing resources Cambus can provide full service to Family Housing at no additional cost. Cambus should provide service where it is most used and needed and eliminate and cut back where it is not. Has Mr. McClatchey ever checked to see how many people actually use evening service to Family Housing? Well, you could count them on one hand. Meanwhile, IC Transit buses are filled beyond capacity during morning and early evening hours. Also, the UI should promote more pedestrian and bike traffic within the main campus.

Students of Family Housing demand a solution now. I invite you both to meet us and discuss the solution by a set deadline. If Cambus service is not provided to Family Housing by an agreed-upon deadline, student have no choice but to organize a boycott of IC Transit service to Hawkeye court and drive.

Vincent Neary
Family Housing resident

CHRIS BRITT



GUEST OPINION

PIRG: What is it and who cares?

The first question I should answer is "who cares." PIRG's were first organized by Ralph Nader on college campuses 21 years ago and are now operating on over 150 campuses in the United States. You may care about PIRG's because the UI may be the next campus to form one. PIRG's are student-controlled organizations which influence national policy through research, lobbying and litigation.

I am part of The Committee to Revive Iowa PIRG. We use the word "revive" because Iowa had a PIRG from 1972 to 1981. This article is my attempt to convince you that we should again have a PIRG.

What are PIRG's? PIRG stands for Public Interest Research Groups.

Unlike the rhetorical use of the phrase "public interest" by many corporate-sponsored or single-issue organizations, PIRG's exist solely to serve the public interest. Students democratically choose the issues for their PIRG to address. Generally, PIRG's focus on environmental protection, housing, public health, women's and minorities' rights, government accountability and, of course, higher education. While these concerns may appear "liberal," PIRG's approach the issues in a non-partisan, non-ideological way.

PIRG's do not support political candidates, they research issues and ask elected officials to support their proposals. This brings us to the second part of PIRG's name:

research groups. PIRG's do not simply rally around certain issues. Students choose to study specific issues, then — armed with those study results — they present their findings to the appropriate officials. PIRG's also share their findings with the non-student community and solicit input regarding issues of concern.

PIRG's basis within the university community gives it access to students, professors and facilities. A PIRG would enable students to study issues that really concern us — like why our water tastes so bad. PIRG's have successfully studied these kinds of issues. The New York PIRG has published major reports on pollution in that state. In fact, it was NYPIRG research that led to the discovery of dioxin at Love Canal.

IPIRG would not compete with programs like lasers and driving simulators. As opposed to a few specialists studying in high-tech areas, PIRG-sponsored studies usually require broad-based student work. For instance, New Jersey PIRG uses student "stream walkers" and "pipe watchers" to test corporate compliance with the Clean Water Act. In five years, NJPIRG reported 4,300 EPA violations.

On many PIRG campuses, students can get academic credit for their PIRG work. This is in addition to having a tangible accomplishment to show a potential employer.

PIRG's have a clearly defined, yet democratic, five-layer structure: students, local boards, a state board, a director and staff members. Students have the power in PIRG's. Those who do not request a refund from the PIRG fee initiate new PIRG projects and participate in

ongoing projects and internships. Local boards balance the need for clear direction with the desirability for democratic control. They are students elected by students at each participating university. Because PIRG's generally operate on a state level, state boards are elected to coordinate the actions of the participating universities. The director has centralized control where it is helpful. The director implements the state board's policies, but does not have a veto. This person oversees the entire PIRG operation and acts as the spokesperson.

Having a professional staff is what distinguishes PIRG's from ordinary student groups. A full-time non-student staff provides continuity between semesters and during finals when other student groups fall apart. Depending on the size of a PIRG, the staff can include directors, organizers, attorneys, researchers and scientists. Staff members implement state board decisions, supervise student research, lobbying and public education efforts, and handle financial and administrative details. A professional staff is necessary to ensure that PIRG's research efforts are not wasted. For example, the EPA ignored 86 percent of the 4,300 New Jersey violations reported by NJPIRG. Presently, the NJPIRG's legal staff is suing the EPA for failing to comply with other requirements of the Clean Water Act.

The former IPIRG, among other things, led the fight to pass the bottle bill for recycling. But what happened? Basically, the IPIRG folded due to insufficient funding. IPIRG was funded primarily through a \$1 voluntary checkoff in U-bills. In 1981, IPIRG tried to

institute a negative checkoff of \$3. The idea was defeated in a referendum.

The Committee to Revive Iowa PIRG believes that a negative checkoff remains the best way to fund a PIRG and will be petitioning students next fall to agree to a \$4 to \$6 negative checkoff. Forms would be provided in U-bills so that interested students would never be billed for PIRG. Students who fail to send back the form could still have their money refunded. And if more than 50 percent of the student body requests refunds, the negative checkoff would be automatically discontinued.

Unlike the current system of funding, no one would be forced to pay under a negative checkoff. Presently, nine student groups receive funding directly from tuition, but none has an opt-out procedure. I am not suggesting that these groups do not deserve funding. My point is simply that not every student benefits from each of these programs. While not every student would participate in IPIRG, the negative checkoff protects their interest.

PIRG is more than student government. It is a chance to create a mechanism to have our voices heard. If you are interested in helping form IPIRG, attend the meeting of The Committee to Revive Iowa PIRG on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the back of The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. If you vaguely support the idea but are not ready to commit your time, attend the Funk Farm Benefit show for PIRG on Tuesday, April 7, at the Iowa City Yacht Club. Robert Anderton is a student in the College of Law.

GARY MARKSTEIN



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

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

Nation & World

RUSSIA

Yeltsin garners victory; Congress divided on vote

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin won an initial victory in the Russian Congress on Monday by keeping a no-confidence vote off the agenda, but opponents said they would continue trying to reduce his powers.

Yeltsin clearly did not have firm control over the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies, meeting this week for the first time since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

The Congress appeared to be about evenly divided between supporters of Yeltsin and opponents, mainly former Communists, who want to slow his economic reforms, force his Cabinet to resign and adopt a constitution that removes his broad decree-making powers.

Yeltsin said Sunday he might "correct" some of his reforms, hinting at wage and price controls, but he said it would be "suicide" to transfer power to parliament because it would cripple the transition to a free market.

Yeltsin is in no danger of losing the presidency. But he could be pushed — either during or after the Congress — into giving up his post as prime minister and thoroughly revamping the Cabinet that he lightly shuffled last week.

Monday's voting gave no clear sign which way the Congress would go. The parliamentary opposition, an uneasy alliance of former Communists and rebellious members of Yeltsin's own reformist camp, lost their effort to put a no-confidence motion on the week's agenda by a vote of 412 to 447.

But they won a straw vote forcing Yeltsin to give a report Tuesday on the painful economic reforms he began Jan. 2.

Their goal was to associate Yeltsin,



Associated Press

Military trucks line the parking lot outside the Red Square in Moscow Monday to keep the peace during the opening session of the Russian Congress at the Kremlin.

who remains Russia's most popular politician, with the reforms, which are unpopular because they have sent prices skyrocketing without putting more goods on the shelves.

Presidential adviser Galina Starovoitova said she was heartened by the first day's voting and predicted Yeltsin would emerge with his powers intact.

But another adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said that "the first round went to the opposition."

Opposition leaders said they would introduce a resolution condemning Yeltsin's government, and possibly try again for a no-confidence vote, after his economic report.

Unlike a formal vote of no-confidence, which would force the formation of a new Cabinet, a condemnation of Yeltsin's report would merely increase pressure on him to slow his reforms and change his top ministers.

SUPREME COURT

Justices restrict invasive tactics employed by government agents

James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday limited some undercover "sting" operations when it ruled that a Nebraska farmer was entrapped by postal agents who coaxed him for two years to buy mail-order child pornography.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the farmer lacked predisposition to commit a crime and only purchased the contraband material after the prolonged solicitation of the government.

While the ruling is a defeat for law enforcement officials and a surprise from an increasingly conservative court, its impact could prove limited.

The court's four dissenters said the decision is a major departure that could hobble investigators. But the majority said the ruling represents

no change from standards that have let the government conduct sweeping undercover investigations into political corruption, drug dealing and fencing of stolen goods.

Legal experts, acknowledging surprise at the outcome, said the decision bars "relentless" pursuit of people but will not hamper legitimate law enforcement.

Justice Byron White wrote for the court, "In their zeal to enforce the law, government agents may not originate a criminal design, implant in an innocent person's mind the disposition to commit a criminal act and then induce commission of the crime so that the government may prosecute."

He was joined by Justices Harry Blackmun, John Stevens, David Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Thomas' vote surprised many because the newest justice generally has taken a tough approach to crime and punishment.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the dissenters, said the ruling "redefines predisposition and introduces a new requirement that government sting operations have a reasonable suspicion of illegal activity before contacting a suspect."

She was joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy.

Legal experts said O'Connor exaggerated the impact, and they hailed the ruling.

"There are good guidelines here that will protect some people who need protection," said Paul Marcus, a law professor at the College of William & Mary. "You can't pursue someone so relentlessly."

The decision will not affect such undercover operations as Abscam, which ensnared members of Congress who accepted bribes.

PERU

Fujimori suspends constitution

Kevin Galvin
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — The military and President Alberto Fujimori shut down magazines and radio stations and detained opposition figures Monday after suspending the constitution and sending tanks to surround Congress.

The United States called Fujimori's state of emergency declaration "regrettable" and reviewed Peru's military aid. Latin American leaders, fearing a return to dictatorship after a decade of democratization, condemned the move as a "classic

coup." Soldiers halted cars and searched civilians on Lima's outskirts and patrolled in force downtown. Parliamentary leaders were under house arrest and former President Alan Garcia went into hiding.

Journalists were under close watch: At The Associated Press office, three soldiers in olive uniforms watched cartoons on television through the morning, resting their Belgian-made rifles against a desk.

Fujimori justified the move saying legislative and judicial corruption were shackling his efforts to roust

Peru from a deep recession and combat a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency that has shifted from mountain strongholds to Lima shantytowns.

Nearly 25,000 people have died in political violence since the Shining Path took up arms in 1980.

The Shining Path has been seeking to provoke a military coup as part of its strategy. Its hope is that a repressive military regime will push Peruvians to support its insurgency.

Fujimori was acting in concert with the military, which ruled Peru from 1968 to 1980.



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Applications are now available for the Hawkeye Yearbook Editor-In-Chief

Any journalism, computer, and/or business experience helpful.

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Applications are due April 10, by 5:00 P.M.

Any questions? Call the Yearbook Office, 335-0637.

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* Wheelchair Accessible

Pick up your registration at local sports stores, Iowa City businesses, or the Riverfest office, IMU.

Entry Fee: \$12.50 postmarked through April 11
\$16.50 if postmarked after April 11.

For more information or assistance, contact Audrey Mowles at the Riverfest Office 335-3273.

Applications due: Sat., April 25

The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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RIVER RUN '92

CENSUS

Continued from Page 1A
tory of the area.

Southwood, a member of the Iowa Genealogical Society and a donor to the campaign, said the fascination with researching the past is something with which she is quite familiar.

"I've grown up with it," she said. "My mother was interested in it. It's been around as long as I can remember."

Marietta's husband, Don Southwood, is a professional genealogist who researches records like the census for clients. He said that sort of research is important.

"It's important to know our ancestors," he said. "Without our ancestors, there would be no history."

Eleanor Trummel and her husband Merle also donated to the campaign. She said the fascination with the past wasn't always a part of her life.

"When I was young I didn't like

history," she said. She knew her ancestors had been Scottish-Irish from Northern Ireland. "I went to Ireland. I didn't find anything, but history became interesting to me."

Merle Trummel said the excitement of digging through old records comes from discovering a new bit of information.

"You get a little sense of how those people lived and who they were," he said. "And that has an effect on you because your grandmother raised your father, your father raised you."

Don Southwood said genealogy is one of the fastest growing hobbies today.

Eleanor Trummel said it's certainly a good time.

"Once you get started, you get hooked," she said. With every new discovery, more information is uncovered. "It never ends."

"Until you get to Adam and Eve," Merle Trummel added.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

Branstad answered questions from Iowa residents on the air following his radio address. One caller complained about state workers losing their jobs while the UI is creating additional high-level administrative positions.

"The governor does not set salary, the Board of Regents does that," Branstad said, adding that university salaries are also funded by tuition and federal grants.

Several callers were also concerned about how the raises awarded to state workers who are members of bargaining units will be funded.

Branstad laid off state workers last fall in anticipation of losing the state's battle with the unions over raises. Money raised by those cuts was used to fund shortages in Medicaid.

"If we hadn't done the layoffs we wouldn't have been able to provide medical assistance or help to those in need," he said.

The governor said he expected that the state will provide salary increases for all state workers as of July 1, 1992. Additional across-the-board cuts may also be necessary.

ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

At a statehouse rally in Albany where a number of Tsongas signs bobbed in the crowd, Brown said a vote for him would send the signal, "Get off the dime, Washington, we

want a country that works for all of us."

Clinton and Brown went head-to-head Monday in a televised mini-debate on NBC's "Today" show to start their final day of campaigning.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ High-school graduates from Brookfield, Wis., are being sought for inclusion in a post-graduate database. For more information, contact Mary or Linda at (414) 783-6531.

■ "Street Sense and Gang Culture," a speech by urban ethnographer Dwight Conquergood of Northwestern University, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Gerber Lounge of the English-Philosophy Building.

■ The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council is sponsoring a seminar by Rafael Alfonso Dubon Guzman on "Will the Peace Agreement Really Bring Peace to El Salvador?" at noon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

■ The Stroke Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

■ ICARE is sponsoring a four-week class for partners, family members

and friends caring for a person living with AIDS. Session I will be held at 7 p.m. at Trinity Place, corner of Gilbert and College streets.

■ The BSU Christian Fellowship will have a vision meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ The Gay People's Union is sponsoring a support group meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ A debate between Ahmed Shawkī, Eric Tabor and Will Lynch on "Will the Elections Make a Difference?" sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization, University Democrats and College Republicans will be held at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

■ Circle K International meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ The Undergraduate Pre-Med Society will have a pizza party at 21½ Woolf Ave. at 7 p.m.

■ A concert by singer-environmentalist Doug Wood will be at 7 p.m. at the Westfield Inn, Coralville.

■ "Mexican Women and the Feminist Movement" is the topic of a speech by Elena Urritia, a Mexican feminist and director of the Women's Studies Program at Colegio de México, at 12:10 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ Volunteers for the "Take Pride in America" cleanup day are being sought by the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Coralville Lake. For more information, contact Randy Hass at 338-3543.

■ Tickets for a fund-raising quilt raffle to benefit 4Cs day care are on sale for \$1 through Thursday, April 9. For more information, contact Leslie Grieb at 338-7684.

■ A free community education seminar on farm safety, "Safe Children Are No Accident," sponsored by Mercy Hospital, will be at 7 p.m. at the Highlander Inn, 2525 N. Dodge St.

BIJOU

■ Beyond the Forest (1949), 7 p.m.
■ James Broughton Program, 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "Soundprint" presents the childhood sexual abuse documentary, "Silent Shame," at 11:30 a.m.; "Speakers' Corner" presents the recent UI speech by Nobel Laureate James Watson on "The Next Ten Years in Human Genetics" at noon; NPR presents live coverage of the New York and Wisconsin primaries at 10 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with John Eliot Gardiner conducting, presents Elgar's Symphony No. 2 in E flat, Op. 63, at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "New Releases" at 8 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Theodore D. Taylor, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 26, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Daniel Clayton, 3202 Lakeside Drive, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving while suspended — Kenneth W. Klein, Coralville, Preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Rehana T. Ahmed, 5319 Currier, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Alan F. Coyle, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Steven M. Dannenfeldt, Davenport,

preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Andrea R. Moore, Anamosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Sandy S. Dunna-hoo, 125 Shrader St., preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Mark E. Eglseider, 1247 Oakes Drive, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Traci L. Heath, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Robert F. Linz, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Barbara A. Mullinix, 1228 Louise St., preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Amy K. Wheeler, Kirksville, Mo., preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Dennis K. Grueskin, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Sean D. Coppens, 1914 Waterfront Drive, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Raymond G. Gustav Jr., 97

Driftwood Lane, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Willful injury — Loretta S. Alexander, Coralville, Preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent offense — Donald J. Weldon, Coralville, Preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Stephanie M. Moran, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 6B, Preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Jamie L. Mitermarkt, Davenport, Preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Nicholas K. Hogan, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Alex H. Lord, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

POLICE

Thomas Burke, 19, N223 Currier, was charged with the possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 S. Van Buren St. on April 5 at 12:25 a.m.

Eric Hougen, 19, N233 Currier, was charged with the possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 S. Van Buren St. on April 5 at 12:25 a.m.

Ondrea Moore, 32, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and interference with official acts at Princeton Road and First Avenue on April 6 at 2:05 a.m.

Donald Schnabel, 27, 422 Brown St., Apt. 6, was charged with the possession of an open container of alcohol at Brown and Johnson streets on April 6 at 12:29 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ Paul A. Skopec and Holly J. Moellers, both of Iowa City, on April 1.
■ Philip M. Hudspeth and Beth G. Durrenberger, both of Iowa City, on April 3.

■ Russell M. Campbell and Kerry J. Latta, both of Iowa City, on April 3.
■ Earl R. Tanner and Linda F. Kneisler, both of Iowa City, on April 3.

■ Darren J. Rhodes and Michelle L. White, both of Iowa City, on April 6.
■ Gerald W. Slauson and Christine M. Cariens, both of Coralville, on April 6.

DIVORCES

■ Joan M. Van Bibber and John D. Van Bibber, of Coralville and North Liberty, Iowa, respectively, on April 2.

BIRTHS

■ Rachael Kristiana to Janice and Mark Rooy on March 29.

DEATHS

■ Warren Kempf, 71, on Thursday, following complications with leukemia. Memorial donations can be made to leukemia research at UI Hospitals and Clinics or First United

Methodist Church.

■ Doris M. Jackson, 65, on Saturday, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Doris Jackson Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

1992 HOMECOMING All Committee Meeting

Wednesday * April 8th
7:15 p.m. * 121A Shaeffer Hall

Members needed for the following committees:

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- Recreation
- Entertainment
- Sales
- Public Relations
- Displays
- Sweepstakes
- Advertising
- Publications
- Parade

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DEBATE WILL THE ELECTIONS MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

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political director of the Republican Party

AHMED SHAWKI
editor of Socialist Worker

Sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization, the College Republicans, and the University Democrats. If you need special assistance to attend, call 335-1252. If you need child care, call 354-3750.

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Fares shown are based on 1/2 round trip. The eastbound date of travel determines the season for the round-trip fare. For one-way travel add \$50. For open returns add \$50. No minimum stay. Maximum stay one year. Limited availability. Some destinations may require an overnight stay en route at the traveler's expense. Children 2-11 pay 67% of adult fare.

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Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg	\$300	\$370
Birmingham, Bristol, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Leeds, London, Manchester, New Castle, Paris, Stuttgart	\$335	\$400
Berlin, Geneva, Hanover, Milan, Munich, Zurich	\$345	\$415
Basel, Billund, Bologna, Bordeaux, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Genoa, Glasgow, Gothenburg, Hamburg, Lyon, Marseille, Nice, Oslo, Prague, Turin, Venice, Vienna	\$360	\$425
Athens, Barcelona, Bilbao, Budapest, Copenhagen, Lisbon, Madrid, Malaga, Oporto, Rome, Warsaw	\$395	\$465
Ankara, Casablanca, Helsinki, Istanbul, Naples, Stockholm, Tunis	\$435	\$500

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VISITORS' DAY, FRI., APRIL 10
GRADUATE PROGRAM IN URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING
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The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242

The University of Iowa
SYMPHONY BAND
Myron Welch, conductor
Robert Yeats, tuba soloist
8:00 pm
Friday, April 10, 1992
Hancher Auditorium
Admission Free

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

Managing Editor	Metro Reporters
Metro Editor	Editorial Writers and
Assistant Metro Editor	Columnists
Viewpoints Editor	Copy Editors
Copy Desk Editor	Sports Reporters
Sports Editor	Photographers
Assistant Sports Editor	A/E Writers
Nation/World Editor	
Photography Editor	
Arts & Entertainment Editor	

A 2 semester commitment is preferred. Applications due by 5 p.m., April 15 in Rm 201N, Communications Center. Questions can be directed to Annette Segreto at 335-6063.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.
Baseball
 • Cubs at Phillies, 11:30 a.m., WGN.
 • Braves at Astros, 7:30 p.m., TBS.
 • Giants at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
 • Bucks at Bulls, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports This Week

• **Baseball:** at N. Iowa, April 7, home vs. Upper Iowa, 2 p.m., April 8, home vs. Illinois, 1 p.m., April 11; 1 p.m., April 12.
 • **Men's Golf:** at Indiana Invitational, April 11-12.
 • **Men's Track:** at Northern Iowa,

April 11.

• **Softball:** home vs. W. Illinois, 3 p.m., April 7, home vs. N. Illinois, 3 p.m., April 8, at Northwestern, April 10-11.
 • **Women's Tennis:** home vs. Michigan, April 10, home vs. Michigan State, April 12.
 • **Men's Tennis:** at Michigan State, April 11, at Michigan, April 12.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Other than Red Sox players, who hit the most HRs in Fenway last season?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Baseball team plays at UNI today

The Iowa baseball team will face Northern Iowa today for a single game beginning at 2 p.m. at Waterloo Stadium.

The Hawkeyes and Panthers were scheduled to play last Wednesday at Iowa Field, but the game was cancelled due to cold weather. As of now, there are no plans to make that contest up.

Iowa will be back home Wednesday when they face Upper Iowa for a single game at 2 p.m.

NBA

Mookie honored

NEW YORK — Mookie Blaylock of the New Jersey Nets, who averaged 19 points, 10.5 assists and 3.5 steals per game, was named Monday as the NBA's player of the week for the period ending Sunday.

Blaylock, a guard, led the Nets to a 4-0 record for the week as the team continued to be a strong contender for its first playoff berth since 1986.

Bulls, 'Hawks break ground on new facility

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks broke ground Monday on a \$175 million, 20,000-seat hockey and basketball stadium, scheduled to open on the city's west side in September 1994.

The new stadium will be built next to the 73-year-old Chicago Stadium, known as one of the loudest basketball and hockey arenas in the country because of its narrow and tall design. Officials have not decided what to do with the old arena.

The new stadium, still unnamed, will contain 216 luxury skyboxes renting for \$70,000 to \$175,000 a season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gillen talks to 'Nova

PHILADELPHIA — Xavier of Ohio coach Pete Gillen visited Villanova on Monday to talk with officials about replacing his former boss, Rollie Massimino.

Gillen, an assistant under Massimino from 1978 to 1980, was the first basketball coaching candidate to visit the school, according to sports information director Jim DeLorenzo. He said no decision has been made on offering Gillen the job.

BASEBALL

Jose to sit out

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals right fielder Felix Jose said Monday he expects to sit out the opening four-game series against the New York Mets with a strained right hamstring.

"It's getting better, but it's not ready yet," said Jose, who was injured March 23 while stealing second base against the Toronto Blue Jays in Dunedin, Fla. "It's not going to happen in this four-game series. I feel it if I try to do something."

Jose was fifth in the league with a .305 average last season and led the team in hits, doubles, slugging average and extra-base hits.

Cardinals manager Joe Torre said it could be a few days "or it could be five or six. At least we've got some depth there."

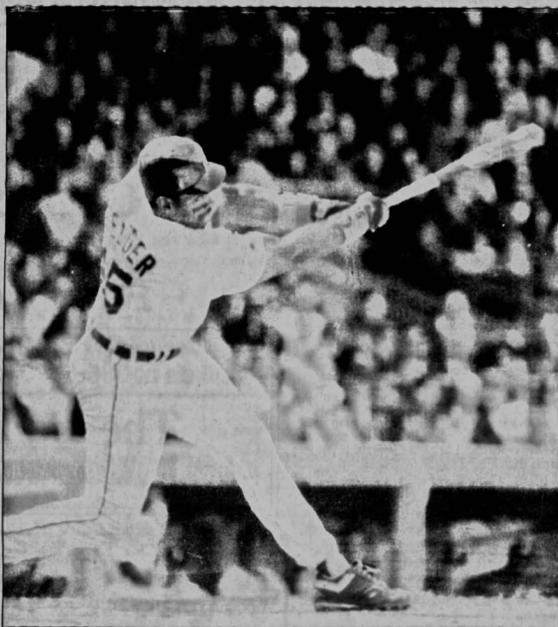
NHL

League players still distant talks

NEW YORK — The NHL Board of Governors on Monday dismissed the latest contract proposal by players and countered with one of their own in an effort to settle the strike that has shut down the league for six days.

The owners said their new proposal would be presented to the players committee on Tuesday morning.

But NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow expressed disappointment at the day's developments, saying that the sides had moved further apart in the area of free agency.



Detroit slugger Cecil Fielder cracks his first home run of the season off Toronto's Jack Morris Monday. Morris got the better of the Tigers, winning the game 4-2.

Morris shines in first outing

Associated Press

DETROIT — Sooner or later, Jack Morris was bound to give up a run.

Morris, who finished last year with the most memorable shutout in World Series history, started this season with eight more scoreless innings Monday. He made his debut for Toronto a winning one, pitching a five-hitter and leading the Blue Jays past the Detroit Tigers 4-2 in the first game of 1992.

Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer homered in the ninth inning against Detroit's former ace. But this time Morris did not need a shutout, as he did in Game 7 of the World Series, when he pitched a 10-inning, seven-hitter that gave Minnesota a 1-0 victory over Atlanta and gave him the MVP award.

Orioles 2, Indians 0

BALTIMORE — An old-fashioned ballpark opened with old-fashioned baseball.

The Baltimore Orioles moved into their new stadium in style Monday, beating the Cleveland Indians 2-0 behind bunting, baserunning and brilliant pitching by Rick

Sutcliffe.

A crowd of 44,568, including President Bush, showed up at Oriole Park at Camden Yards and saw Baltimore become the first team since 1977 to win its stadium opener.

Camden Yards, with its modern-day amenities and an old-time flavor, was the focus of the day, rather than the team. But Sutcliffe gave the fans more to look at than the city skyline beyond center field, the bricked, 94-year-old warehouse beyond right and the 25-foot scoreboard built into the right-field wall.

Bush began the day by throwing the ceremonial first pitch in the dirt, then went on television and radio to call some of the action. Sutcliffe, making his Orioles debut, provided a lot to talk about, pitching a five-hitter for his first shutout since 1989.

Sutcliffe, signed as a free agent, struck out six and walked one in his 17th career shutout, and first complete game since 1989.

Giants 8, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES — Bill Swift, who came to San Francisco from Seattle in the Kevin Mitchell trade, made his first start after 88 relief

appearances a winning one as the Giants beat Los Angeles 8-1 Monday on opening day.

Swift, who relieved in 71 games for the Mariners last season, blanked the Dodgers until the eighth inning. Making his first start since Aug. 22, 1990, Swift allowed seven hits and one run in 7½ innings.

Padres 4, Reds 3
 CINCINNATI — Darrin Jackson's ninth-inning homer off Jose Rijo snapped Cincinnati's streak of nine consecutive opening day victories.

Rijo, 15-6 last year, gave up two costly homers in nine innings: a solo homer by Fred McGriff that put the Padres ahead 3-2 in the sixth, and Jackson's leadoff homer after the Reds had tied it in the eighth.

Pirates 2, Expos 0

PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek pitched like the Cy Young Award winner of 1990 with eight shutout innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates — shutout losers in their last two home openers — beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 on Monday night.

Drabek, winner of just one of his first seven decisions last year before finishing 15-14, allowed five runs in 7½ innings. *See BASEBALL, Page 2B*

FINAL FOUR

Duke repeats as NCAA champ

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — History didn't come easy for the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they made, energized at last by their star, Christian Laettner.

They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as NCAA champions Monday night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, the youngest team to ever vie for the title.

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as national champions in 1973 had a team managed to win two in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with national player of the year Laettner struggling for the second straight game and another starter hobbled by injury.

Laettner, who personally lifted the Blue Devils to two of their five straight Final Four appearances with buzzer-beaters, rebounded from his worst half of the year to lead a closing 23-6 Duke charge.

After missing six of eight shots and making a season-high seven turnovers in the first half, Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Duke's defensive pressure, meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on 29 percent shooting — nine for 31. It was the Wolverines' lowest point total in eight years.

Grant Hill had a terrific all-around game for Duke with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 19 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

However, it was Laettner's long-distance shooting that sparked Duke, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another

Duke 71, Michigan 51

MICHIGAN (25-9)

Webber 6-12 2-5 14, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Howard 4-9 1-3 9, Rose 5-12 1-2 11, King 3-10 0-0 7, Riley 2-6 0-0 4, Voskuil 1-2 2-2 4, Pelinka 1-2 0-0 2, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0, Talley 0-1 0-0 0, Boussard 0-1 0-0 0, Seter 0-1 0-0 0, Armer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-58 6-12 51.

DUKE (34-2)

Lang 2-3 1-2 5, G.Hill 8-14 2-2 18, Laettner 6-13 5-6 19, Hurley 3-12 2-2 9, T.Hill 5-10 5-8 16, Parks 1-3 2-2 4, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Ast 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Blakeney 0-0 0-0 0, Burt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-57 17-22 71.

Halftime—Michigan 31, Duke 30. 3-point goals—Michigan 1-11 (King 1-2, Howard 0-1, Voskuil 0-1, Talley 0-1, Boussard 0-1, Webber 0-2, Rose 0-3), Duke 4-9 (Laettner 2-4, T.Hill 1-2, Hurley 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 35 (Webber 11), Duke 37 (G.Hill 10). Assists—Michigan 13 (Rose 4), Duke 12 (Hurley 7). Total fouls—Michigan 17, Duke 13. —50,379.

3-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took off from there.

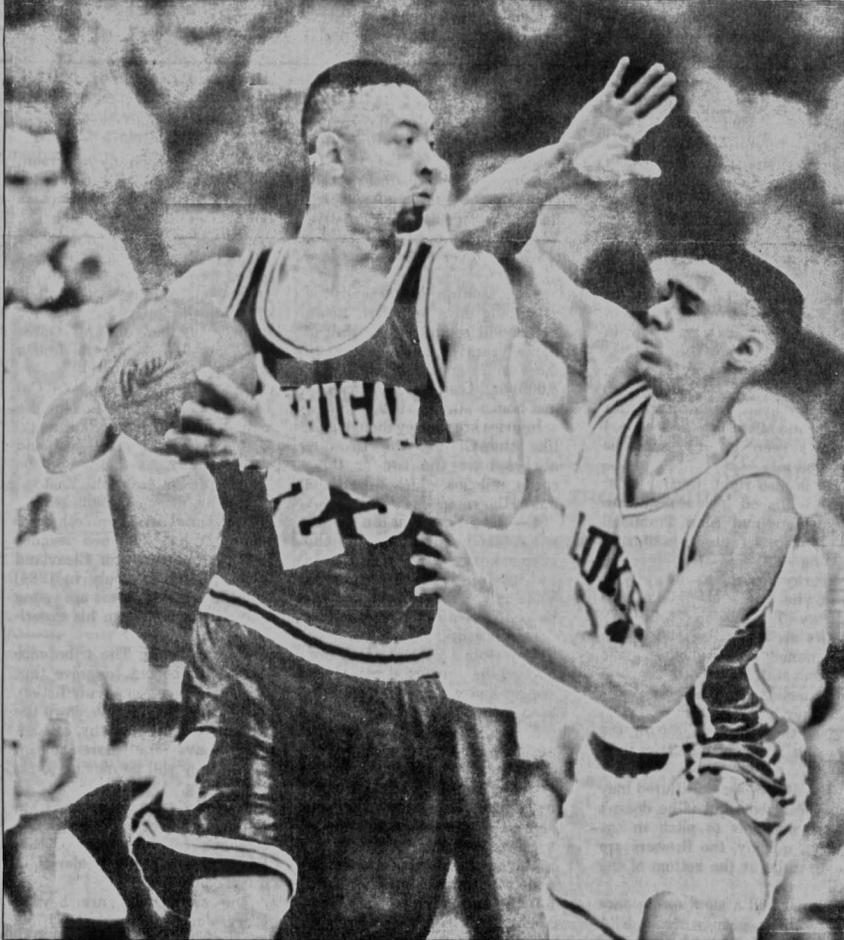
Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has taken Duke to six Final Fours in the last seven years, hugged his players on the sidelines as the game wound down and waved to Blue Devil fans in the stands.

Krzyzewski became the ninth coach to win more than one national championship and just the fifth to win them consecutively. His career record in the NCAA tournament is 33-7, an .825 winning percentage which ties him for fourth place with UCLA's John Wooden.

Chris Webber led Michigan with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Jalen Rose added 11 points for the Wolverines.

Both were in early foul trouble, and Rose picked up his fourth with 12:45 to play, while Webber's fourth came with 5:17 left.

Duke tied the second-largest winning margin in NCAA championship game history, topped only by UNLV's 30-point blowout of the Blue Devils two years ago and equaled by Ohio State over California in 1960.



Duke's Antonio Lang pressures Michigan's Jwan Howard during the first half of Monday's championship game of the Final Four in Minneapolis Monday. Duke won the game, 71-51.

IOWA BASEBALL

Weimer glad about rainy day

Erica Weiland

Daily Iowan

If it hadn't been raining during the Iowa-Ohio State football game in 1988, Steve Weimer might be leading a very different lifestyle right now.

Taking shelter from the rain under the bleachers during halftime of that contest, Weimer — a punter who was on a recruiting trip for football — met Iowa pitching coach Scott Broghamer. Also a pitcher at Sioux City East High School, Weimer told Broghamer he would be interested in visiting Iowa City as a baseball recruit.

Little did he know that within three years he would be a member of the Hawkeyes' starting rotation.

"I thought I was going to end up punting for Iowa," Weimer said. "Scotty had seen me pitch once in Des Moines and he said, 'We'll set

you up with a visit.' And the next thing I knew, I was here.

"It was a real change from what I thought was going to happen. I thought I was going to come here as a football player, and I end up playing baseball."

After starting seven games and appearing in 12 last season, Weimer is an integral part of the Iowa pitching corps as one of only four returning hurlers with considerable game experience.

But the added pressure doesn't faze him. Weimer knows what's expected of him, and he's focused on taking care of business.

"Steve has a good arm," Broghamer said, "and I think he's done a good job this year of just coming out and letting his arm do the work for him instead of trying to over-throw and strike everybody out. He's just doing a nice job of being



Steve Weimer Iowa Hawkeyes

JAMES ARNOLD

Toronto, East teams won't see October

There is something to be said about baseball's past as it defines baseball's future. Unfortunately, agents don't have much of a memory until it comes down to bargaining time.

The American League East is planning on playing the entire schedule even though it doesn't matter because five of the A.L. West teams would run away with the league. The pennant is out of reach, but might as well give the players another year of experience.

Toronto looks to be tops this season with the addition of Jack Morris and the riddance of Tom Candiotti. Milwaukee will finally be a smooth team with little aftertaste. The rest of the league

has questionable pitching and won't be able to compete.

1 — **Blue Jays:** Everyone should remember that this was the club that should have been playing Pittsburgh last season in the Fall Classic.

This season, the Jays have added Jack Morris and Dave Winfield to an already potent lineup and didn't succumb to the notion that losing a player or two to free agency wouldn't hurt them. Dave Stieb returns after sitting out most of 1991 with a back injury.

It will be hammerin' time in the three, four and five spots as Kelly Gruber (20 HRs despite an injury), Joe Carter (42 HRs) and Winfield (28 dingers) spend a

See ARNOLD, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

Juan Gonzalez of Texas hit four homers in Boston last year beating Cecil Fielder (0 homers), Cal Ripken (1 HR) and Jose Canseco (2 shots).



National League Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	½
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	½
Houston	0	0	.000	½
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Games

Toronto 4, Detroit 2
 Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 2
 Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0
 Texas 1, Seattle 1, top 5th
 Kansas City 2, Oakland 1, bottom 4th

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Clemens 18-10) at New York (Sander-son 16-10), 12 p.m.
 Chicago (McDowell 17-10) at California (Langston 9-8), 8 p.m.
 Texas (Brown 9-12) at Seattle (Hanson 8-8), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Texas at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago at California, 9:35 p.m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 New York at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

American League Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	½
New York	0	0	.000	½
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
California	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Kansas City	0	0	.000	½
Oakland	0	0	.000	½
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
Texas	0	0	.000	½

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 Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago at California, 9:35 p.m.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	100	101	010	-4 10 0
Detroit	000	000	002	-2 5 0

Morris and Borders; Gullickson, Leiter (7), Lancaster (9) and Tettleton. W—Morris, 1-0. L—Gullickson, 0-1. HRs—Toronto, Borders (1), Olerud (1), Detroit, Fielder (1), Deer (1).

Cleveland..... 000 000 000-0 5 0
Baltimore..... 000 020 000-2 6 1
 Nagy and Alomar; Sutcliffe and Hoiles. W—Sutcliffe, 1-0. L—Nagy, 0-1.

Minnesota..... 002 000 002-4 11 2
Milwaukee..... 000 010 100-2 6 0
 Erickson, Guthrie (7), Willis (7), Aguilera (9) and Harper; Wegman, Nunez (9), Austin (9) and Surhoff. W—Willis, 1-0. L—Nunez, 0-1. Sv—Aguilera (1). HR—Minnesota, Puckett (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego..... 000 021 001-4 10 0
Cincinnati..... 000 200 100-3 7 0
 Hurst, Melendez (8), Myers (9) and Santiago; Rijo and Oliver, Reed (8), W—Melendez, 1-0. L—Rijo, 0-1. Sv—Myers (1). HRs—San Diego, McGriff (1), Jackson (1).

San Francisco..... 021 005 000-8 17 0
Los Angeles..... 000 000 010-1 7 0
 Swift, Beck (8) and Manwaring, Colbert (8); Martinez, Candelaria (3), Crews (6), Gott (6), Wilson (9) and Sciscia. W—Swift, 1-0. L—Martinez, 0-1.

Montreal..... 000 000 000-0 6 3
Pittsburgh..... 020 000 000-2 4 0
 Martinez, Fassero (8) and Fletcher; Drabek, Mason (9) and LaValliere. W—Drabek, 1-0. L—Martinez, 0-1. Sv—Mason (1).

New York..... 000 100 000-3 4 9 0
St. Louis..... 000 200 000-0 2 6 0
 (10 innings)
 Cone, Innis (9), Franco (10) and Hundley; DeLeon, Worrell (8), Smith (9), McClure (10) and Pagnozzi. W—Innis, 1-0. L—Smith, 0-1. Sv—Franco (1). HRs—New York, Bonilla 2 (2).

Opening Day Firsts

Opening day firsts Monday in the major leagues:
 Pitch: Bill Gullickson to Devon White at 1:09 p.m. EDI at Tiger Stadium. White hit a foul ball.
 Hit: Roberto Alomar, a double.
 RBI: Dave Winfield. He singled home Alomar in the first inning for Toronto.
 Home Run: Pat Borders, a solo shot off Gullickson in the fourth.
 Balk: Bruce Hurst, in Cincinnati.
 Walk: President Bush, who bounced the ceremonial first ball to begin the first game at Baltimore's Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Fan on the field: Lulu Devine, a Morganna look-alike, at Tiger Stadium. She ran up to Pat Borders, who homered a few pitches later.
 Boos: Detroit fans, upset that Milt Cuyler was called out on a checked-swing with the bases loaded in the second inning against Jack Morris.
 First Victory: Toronto, 4-2 against Detroit.
 First Shutout: Rick Sutcliffe, a 2-0 victory for Baltimore against Cleveland.

Off-Season Moves

A team-by-team look at the major roster moves made during the 1991-92 off-season, through April 1:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division
Baltimore Orioles
 Traded for—Storm Davis, rhp; Alan Mills, rhp; Jim Lewis, rhp.
 Signed as free agent—Rick Sutcliffe, rhp; Dennis Rasmussen, lhp; Eric Hetzel, rhp; Darrell Sherman, of.
 Traded—Craig Worthington, 3b; Bob Melvin, c.
 Released—Dwight Evans, of; Jeff Ballard, lhp; Dave Johnson, rhp; Jose Bautista, rhp; Brian DuBois, lhp; Eric Hetzel, rhp; Kevin Hickey, lhp; John Mitchell, rhp; Jeff M. Robinson, rhp; Jeff McKnight, if.

Boston Red Sox
 Signed as free agent—Frank Viola, lhp; Herm Winingham, of; John Cerutti, lhp.
 Lost as free agent—Dan Petry, rhp; Dennis Lamp, rhp; Steve Lyons, if-of.
 Released—Mike Marshall, of; Kevin Romine, of; Dana Kiecker, rhp.

Cleveland Indians
 Traded for—Jack Armstrong, rhp; Scott Scudder, rhp; Dennis Cook, lhp; Kenny Lofton, of; Paul Sorrento, 1b; Dave Rohde, if.
 Signed as free agent—Brook Jacoby, 3b; Junior Ortiz, c; Ted Power, rhp; Mike Thomas, lhp.
 Claimed off waivers—Derek Lilliquist, lhp.
 Traded—Greg Swindell, lhp; Jesse Orosco, lhp; Ed Taubensee, c; Willie Blair, rhp; Rudy Seanez, rhp.

Lost as free agent—Doug Jones, rhp; Chris James, of; Eric King, rhp.
 Released—Jerry Browne, 2b; Mike Aldrete, 1b; Shawn Hillegas, rhp; Jose Gonzalez, of; Jeff Manto, 3b; Fred Toliver, rhp; Efrain Valdez, lhp; Mike Walker, rhp.

Detroit Tigers
 Traded for—Mark Carreon, of; Tony Castillo, lhp.
 Signed as free agent—Dan Gladden, of; Eric King, rhp.
 Traded—Paul Gibson, lhp.

BASEBALL: Giants shell Dodgers

Continued from Page 1B
 singles and also drove in a run in the Pirates' two-run second inning.
 Mike LaValliere, swinging from the opposite field on an hit-and-run, lofted a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Bonds. Jose Lind singled Buechele to third before stealing second.
Twins 4, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Chuck Knoblauch's fourth single of the game scored Greg Gagne with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Minnesota opened defense of its

world championship by beating Milwaukee. The loss spoiled Phil Garner's debut as Brewers manager.
 Gagne opened the inning with a single off reliever Edwin Nunez (0-1) and moved to second on Shane Mack's grounder. Knoblauch followed with a line single to center to score a sliding Gagne.
 Kirby Puckett, who earlier hit a two-run homer, then doubled to right-center field to chase Nunez. A

sacrifice fly by Luis Quinones off James Austin scored Knoblauch.
 Twins reliever Carl Willis (1-0) pitched 1 1/2 hitless innings for the victory and Rick Aguilera got the last three outs for the save.
Mets 4, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Bobby Bonilla, the Mets' \$29 million man, hit two home runs Monday night, including a two-run shot in the 10th inning to give New York a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardi-

nals in the season opener.
 The victory made Jeff Torborg a winner in his managerial debut with New York, and gave the Mets their 16th triumph in the last 18 season openers.
 After finishing in fifth place last season in the NL East, the Mets revamped their lineup over the winter by adding free agents Bonilla, Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph. It was a one-man show in the opener, though, as Bonilla went 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

ARNOLD: The "best" of the rest?

Continued from Page 1B
 season together bashing the weak Eastern pitching.
 Even the rookies can smash the ball. Domingo Martinez hit 17 in Syracuse, Tom Quinlan hit 10 and Derek Bell hit 13. This means that at the end of the season they can try and trade for another player to make them good enough to not get swept in the playoffs by the White Sox.
2 — Tigers: Sparky Anderson has seen a lot of baseball, so when he says, "If there's a better all-around offense in the league, I haven't seen it," he must be listened to.
 He is also right. Cecil Fielder proved himself last season with 44 homers and Alan Trammell left no questions this spring batting .429.
 "Sparky doesn't know everything. One, he kept the nickname Sparky. Two, he said the 1992 Tigers are for real. Not with an age named Bill Gullickson, who couldn't start for many clubs, and sure-to-slide Frank Tanana.
 "If they had signed Frank Viola during the winter, they'd win the division ... they didn't, enough said.
3 — Brewers: Cal Eldred may be a local boy, but if he doesn't figure out how to pitch in the Majors quickly, the Brewers are going to be at the bottom of the still.
 Eldred had a slow spring once again this season with an ERA over eight. He started slowly last season but came on strong at the end. This season the Brewers have question marks all over the pitching staff and will need the

"Rook's" input.
 Julio Machado is most likely gone for the season after being linked to a death in his native Venezuela and only Bill Wegman (15-7) won over 10 but didn't lose over ten.
 Paul Molitor will spend his remaining days as a DH, Robin Yount will spend his pre-Hall of Fame years in center piling up more milestones (122 hits from 3,000) and Greg Vaughn could be just homer silly in 1992.
 Injuries are the key though and, like the Giants, the Brewers always have the two or three costly injuries which take them out of the race.
4 — Red Sox: You can't argue with good pitching in the offense-heavy East and Boston has two of the best in Frank Viola and Roger Clemens. Past-baseball's best lefty/righty combo, these Sox stink.
 The team's spot starters out-pitched the starters at points last season and all the starters have been rocked this spring.
 The bullpen isn't any better with an old Jeff Reardon, an ailing Jeff Gray and a pathetic Danny Darwin. Boston hasn't brought up a good pitcher from the farm since Clemens and doesn't appear to be really trying.
 Maybe the Boston offense can win the games on the third, fourth and fifth days. Wade Boggs, Jack Clark, Mo Vaughn, Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell will make those days interesting but the Sox should have settled for two good starters rather than one Viola.

5 — Orioles: Brady Anderson, Mike Devereaux, Chris Hoiles and Joe Orsulak won't sell tickets but one of them will finish the season a star in Maryland. I would lay bet on Devereaux.
 The former Dodger can hit for power, run and play defense. His only drawback is he swings too often. Manager Johnny Oates will tame him down and find a gold mine.
 One of the four will join Cal Ripken and Glenn Davis in the elite realm solely out of necessity. If it doesn't happen, they should wave as they pass Florida on the way to the bottom of the East.
 Luckily, former Cub Rick Sutcliffe performed well on both occasions he has switched leagues (14-8, 11 shutouts for Cleveland in 1982, 16-1 for Cubs in 1984) and the O's other arms are young and will benefit from his experience.
6 — Indians: The tribe once again will be out to prove that "Major League" was truly fiction. They have failed to live down the cinematic truth and by calculations have one more season before they will be moving to St. Petersburg.
 There are some differences. Tom Berenger is not quite as sandy Alomar's capability and Corbin Bernsen is a better fielder than Jim Thome.
 The similarities are beyond scary. Jobu hides in more than one locker. I'd check Albert Belle's and Glenallen Hill's first though.
 Willie Mays Hayes a.k.a Alex Cole will have to get a larger

apartment in order to hang his gloves up because he has had his year to get used to the majors.
 The Tribe could be a "wild thing" in the East this year, but not a good enough thing to win many games.
7 — Yankees: No one could find a better example of money can't buy happiness than the Yankees organization during the past 20 years.
 The team which has single-handedly kept free agency alive once again paid a stiff price and didn't improve.
 Danny Tartabull will join an outfield which may require the Yanks to bring back the rover position and drop the shortstop. They had six legitimate starters in the outfield before paying \$25.5 million for Tartabull.
 He will have to be a tart bull against the West, the league which beats on the East each season, in order for the Yankees to keep manager Buck Showalter. He's young, though, and could possibly manage the Yanks seven times to break Billy Martin's record.
 Melido Perez joins the abysmal pitching rotation and combines with brother Pascual to form Freak Central, a pitching coach's nightmare. New York has one too many Perez brothers and five too few starters to seriously contend.
 Monday's prediction for the A.L. West was the Chicago White Sox. The N.L. West will be covered in Wednesday's paper and the N.L. East will be in Thursday's paper.
 James Arnold is the Sports Editor for the Daily Iowan.

IOWA B-BALL: Weimer, the punting pitcher

Continued from Page 1B
 relaxed.
 "I have a lot more confidence this year; I know that I could do it, I just have to do it every time," said Weimer, who is 2-2 with a 5.85 ERA through six outings this season. "There's a little more pressure on me this year because with Tommy (Anderson) and another starter and a couple of closers leaving, they need seven innings out of me every game. ... So far I've done pretty good as far as going the distance that they've wanted me to. That's the biggest pressure to me is to get seven quality innings in and not to give three, like I did last year."
 Weimer's career at Iowa started slowly. In 1990 — his freshman year — he didn't see any game action. That was quite a change from going 8-3 with a 0.98 ERA as a senior in high school.
 His sophomore year also had a shaky beginning, but he was given a few chances to prove himself and soon adjusted to college competi-

tion. What "could have been" in football may have been in the back of his mind, but Weimer didn't give up on baseball.
 "The only thing I regret is that it's taken me so long to get into the swing of baseball," Weimer said. "My freshman year I really had an up and down year. Last year I was kind of up in the air. Down in Florida (last season) I felt that I could do it, that I had it in me, and I'd get into a game and I got just rocked again down there. ... I didn't know what it took."
 After the squad returned from the spring break trip, Weimer had his first college start, posting a season-best strikeout total (7) in 5 1/2 innings of work against Mankato State. It was a no-decision for Weimer, but his performance led the coaches to start him in the third game of the Michigan series that weekend.
 "Actually, Scotty said, 'You're starting Sunday,' and it was Friday," Weimer said. "I had no idea.

I didn't sleep for two days — that was all I could think about. I lasted

Year	W	L	ERA	IP	ER	BB	SO
1990	0	0	0.00	0	0	0	0
1991	2	2	5.85	38.3	53	28	19
1992	2	2	5.85	27.7	39	18	10
Career	4	4	6.27	66.0	92	46	29

High school - First team all-state and two-time first team all-conference ... 8-3 mark with 0.98 ERA as a senior ... also hit .300 with 10 HRs. Photo by Al Goldstein/Daily Iowan

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Sports

SOFTBALL

Hawks take break from Big Ten play

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

A break in the Big Ten schedule doesn't seem to signify a breakdown in fundamentals or a lapse in effort, say members of the Hawkeye softball team.

Fresh off a 3-1 weekend over conference foe Indiana, the 11-13 Hawkeyes culminate their eight-game homestand with 3 p.m. doubleheaders today versus Western Illinois and Wednesday against Northern Illinois at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Although these non-conference games may not be the most vital of the year on paper, they could be strong incentive for the Hawkeyes to improve in certain areas on the diamond.

"Those games are really good for us because we still are not as experienced in all the situations that we need to be," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "I think it's good because it maybe takes a little bit of pressure off of us. There's a lot of pressure playing in the Big Ten conference, so it's good to just have a chance to work on things."

In addition to honing the basics today, the Hawkeyes will be looking to make an impression on the Westernwinds. Western Illinois has been known to give the Hawkeyes fits, including a 3-2, 3-2 doubleheader sweep in their last visit to the Complex two years ago.

"We gotta make sure we take care of business. We can't let any games get by us," said senior pitcher

Terri McFarland, Iowa's all-time leader with 77 victories and 43 shutouts. "Western we always play really poorly against, so we would like to look a little bit better against them than in years past."

"We have to play consistently," said catcher Diane Pohl, Iowa's frontrunner in career runs scored and stolen bases. "That's one thing the coaches have been getting on us about — our consistency and the way we approach things."

"We're just supposed to go out there and play our own game and if that's what we do, it shouldn't be any problem. (The Westernwinds) have given us trouble in the past, but I don't think that should effect us."

Western Illinois, 7-9 on the season, is led on the mound by Veronica Wilson, with an ERA under 2.00, and in the batter's box by Missy Brodie (.326 average). Six of the Westernwinds' nine defeats have come by one run.

Today's twin bill also pits the heads of the National Softball Coaches Association. Westernwind coach Cathy Veroni is the NSCA President, while Blevins is the First Vice President.

As for the Huskies, Northern Illinois is 15-15 heading into a home doubleheader versus Notre Dame this afternoon. Coach Dee Abrahamson, in her 13th season at NIU, led her team to a nine-game winning streak before losing the Illinois State Classic title game to Missouri, 5-1, last weekend.

Stacy Paller paces the Huskies



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Hawkeye catcher Diane Pohl gets fired up after adding to her all-time run scoring record last weekend versus Indiana. The 11-13 Hawkeyes host 7-9 Western Illinois today at 3 p.m. for a doubleheader at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

with a .371 batting average, while on the hill 6-3 Kristin Vandenhouten posts a 0.98 ERA.

"The most important thing is to

play our game," McFarland summed up. "They're not Big Ten games, but we can't think that we don't have to work as hard."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rebuilding turns into national championship

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A rebuilding year for Stanford turned into an NCAA championship. And the Cardinal should have all the ingredients next season to make a strong bid for back-to-back titles and three in four years.

"I never heard about that rebuilding thing," junior center Val Whiting said after scoring 16 points and grabbing 13 rebounds Sunday in Stanford's 78-62 victory over Western Kentucky in the NCAA women's championship game before a crowd of 12,072 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. "That must have been something between the coaches and the press."

One didn't have to be a genius to figure the Cardinal would be hard-pressed to duplicate what the 1990-91 team accomplished — Stanford lost three starters off a team which made it to the Final Four.

Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer recalled assistant coach Amy Tucker saying, "We'll be lucky if we're a .500 team" before the season began.

"Over my dead body," VanDerveer replied.

And VanDerveer was right. Now, VanDerveer can look ahead with optimism — reserve Ann Adkins, who played in the final 20 seconds of the title game, was the only senior on Stanford's roster.

Whiting will be back, as will point guard Molly Goodenbour, named MVP of the national tournament; Rachel Hemming, who had 18

points and 15 rebounds against Western Kentucky, and Stanford's other starters, Chris MacMurdo and Christy Hedgpeth.

Goodenbour, a 5-foot-6 junior, was a reserve on the Cardinal teams that won the NCAA championship in 1990 and reached the Final Four last spring. A year ago, she played behind All-American point guard Sonia Henning.

"The point guard has to be the quarterback of our team," VanDerveer said after Goodenbour had 12 points and six assists against Western Kentucky. "We tailored our game to fit Molly. She has to get the ball and go. She likes to move the ball quickly up the court."

VanDerveer also joked about Goodenbour's award. When asked whether she would have believed such an accomplishment was possible a year ago, she laughed.

"Oh, no," she said. "If someone had told me last year that Molly Goodenbour would be the MVP of the national tournament. . . Oh, my God!"

"I heard that," Goodenbour said. "Wouldn't you have agreed?" VanDerveer asked.

"I wouldn't have thought that, either," Goodenbour replied.

Stanford beat top-ranked Virginia 66-65 on Saturday to reach the championship game. Western Kentucky (27-8) topped Southwest Missouri State 84-72 in the other semifinal game.

"It was a dream come true to get here," said Western Kentucky guard Kim Pehlke.

BASEBALL

Cubs fans stay loyal

Steve Wilstein

Associated Press

CHICAGO — She's in her 80s, this hardy woman who's been a Chicago Cubs fan through decades of disappointment, and she knows what it means to suffer, to hope, to dream.

"I'm not going to die," she vows in a quavery voice full of conviction, "until . . . until . . . until you win the pennant."

Jim Lefebvre, new Cubs manager, stranger to the passion and history he's inherited, listens to her with astonishment, respect, a small smile creasing his face.

"Now, listen," he says kindly, "if we win the pennant this year, you're not going to charge me with murder, are you?"

Lefebvre and the lady should have no worries.

These are, after all, the Cubs, who haven't won a World Series since 1908, who haven't won the National League pennant since 1945, who aren't likely to win either one this year even with the highest-paid player in the game.

Ryne Sandberg, all \$30 million of him, can't do it by himself. He can't hit for average and power, and he's a Gold Glove second baseman. But he can't pitch, and that's what will be the Cubs' downfall. Or something else, anything else, will do them in. Whatever it takes to lose, the charming, exasperating Cubbies will find a way.

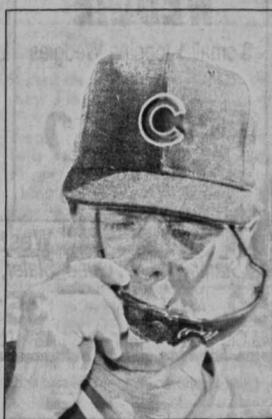
That certainly won't alienate Cubs fans in Chicago or around the country, the diaspora of families who spread from the Midwest and stayed loyal to the club through generations, or those who fell into a tragic love affair with the team more recently via TV. The Chicago Cubs — baseball's daytime soap opera — will still be a hit.

Cub families — Papa Cub, Mama Cub, Brother and Sister Cub in blue hats with the red and white "C" and blue satin jackets to match — will still make their pilgrimages to Wrigley Field and follow the team on the road, sing along with Harry Caray, cheer, boo, examine boxscores with microscopic attention and invest themselves emotionally through another season's ultimate disaster.

That's the way it's been since Teddy Roosevelt was president, and that's the way it may be until the next millennium.

"The field only reveals to man his own folly and despair, and victory is an illusion of philosophers and fools," William Faulkner wrote in "The Sound and the Fury." Cubs fans know what he meant.

"I misspent a lot of my youth cutting classes and going to see the Cubs," said Ed Rotberg, who lives in Los Altos, Calif., but retains his love for the team he left behind. "It seems like I grew up in Wrigley Field. I don't know what it is, but the Cubs are always exciting to



Jim Lefebvre

watch. There are exhilarating moments, but there is always that trepidation in the back of your mind: Are they going to choke? They break your heart over and over again, yet when you look back on all the years, you always have a smile on your face.

"My whole family is dyed-in-the-wool Cub fans. My dad, my brother, my sister — we do suffer together, make long-distance phone calls whenever something particularly tragic happens. I have a son, 10 years old, and he, too, is a Cub fan."

Cub fans aren't made so much as they are born, and they covet the tradition like a valuable heirloom. In a world of jarring change, the Cubs provide consistency, losing year after year in tantalizing ways.

"Once a Cub fan, always a Cub fan," said Grant Stoehr of New Berlin, Wis., who became one 60 years ago at age 3. Got it from his father, passed it on to his nine sons, and is watching them pass it on to his 22 grandkids, like a genetic trait or allegiance to a political party.

The Cubs broke Rotberg's heart, and a lot of others, in 1969 when they swooned in September against the New York Mets, and they did it again many times afterward. The worst was in the 1984 playoffs, when they blew a two-games-to-none lead against San Diego as Steve Garvey almost single-handedly destroyed them.

No other team has been memorialized so tersely and viciously as this: "The Cubs Stink," in Yiddish on a tombstone in a Jewish cemetery near Chicago.

Not one of dozens of fans interviewed recently at the Cubs' training camp in Mesa, Ariz., — half of that state seems to be Cubs die-hards — predicted they would win the pennant this year. They all expressed the hope that attends every spring training, an eternal, blind optimism that things might be different this year if the pitching comes through and everyone stays healthy and they get a little luck. But no one really expects them to win.

"There's still that mystique of the Cubs as losers, especially among older fans," first baseman Mark Grace said.

FINAL FOUR

Final Four is expensive habit for Duke parents

Associated Press

Making it to the Final Four each of the last four years has been called a miracle for Duke.

Parents of some players say it's also a miracle that they've been able to afford to see their sons play.

"We're not the Iron Dukes," said Bonnie Laettner, referring to the university's exclusive booster club. "We're just a regular family. We've spent \$6,000 in four years, and that's not counting the regionals."

Duke is a rich school, but that doesn't mean players' families are wealthy. And NCAA rules strictly prohibit any financial dealings between schools and athletes' parents.

If they want to see their sons play in the Final Four, parents must foot the bill for the trip. For some, it means making sacrifices.

This year, Laettner's parents drove 17 hours from their home in Buffalo, N.Y., to save money. Other parents have had to do the same thing.

Brian Davis' mother said she and her husband drove 18 hours from Maryland, and Antonio Lang's

mother said her family spent \$3,800 on plane tickets and hotel rooms this year.

"You just have to be thrifty and plan well financially," Lang's mother Betty told *The News & Observer of Raleigh*. "You have to keep your credit cards in good shape. My husband works a summer job, and we have tax money

coming in."

Lang's parents are school teachers in Mobile, Ala. The couple drove to see Duke play Georgia, LSU and Florida State. But a 27-hour car ride to Minneapolis was just too much, so they bought plane tickets this year.

"It's draining, but it's great," Mrs. Lang said. "I was joking with Tony

that he's slowly killing us."

George Laettner, Christian's father, said it's a financial burden to see his son play. The elder Laettner, a printer at *The Buffalo News*, said he often has to lose time at work to make the games.

But that hasn't stopped him from going to the last four Final Four games.

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Sports

BENEFIT BASKETBALL

Vikings play for charity

Heather D. Willard
Daily Iowan

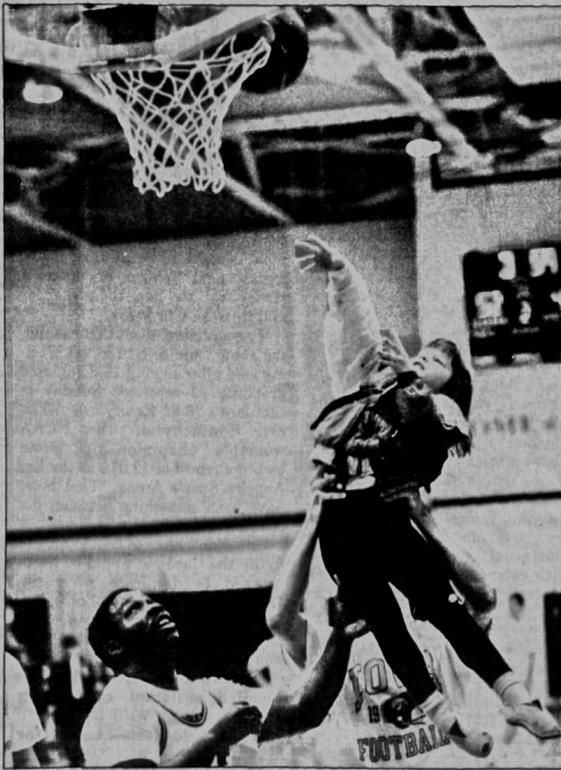
Last Saturday, members of the Minnesota Vikings and several Iowa Hawkeye seniors competed in a charity basketball game. Proceeds went to the Independent Living organization, a group that helps to deinstitutionalize people with all types of disabilities.

For the Vikings, former offensive lineman Curtis "Boo Boo" Rouse, retired running back Ted Brown, current free agent Norman Floyd, former Kansas City Chief Archie Borge and Hani and Eddie Wolfgramm of the musical group The Jets, participated. Brown and Rouse run many of the charity games around the Midwest. The Wolfgramms are related to Viking defensive star Al Noga and also do charity work.

The Iowa lineup consisted of basketball point guard Troy Skinner, and from the football team, Jeff Skillett, Bob Moeller, Mike Miller, and Greg Aegerter.

The game was a lot of fun for the players and fans. The Vikings' Brown led the audience participation by claiming he was injured on a foul and had a youngster from the audience shoot the foul shots for him. Four kids in all had the chance to shoot for the Hawkeyes and Vikings.

Rouse, the 350-plus pound ex-



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Six-year old Jessica Johnson of Iowa City drives past Minnesota's Ted Brown and scores as Iowa basketball player Kevin Skillett holds her up during the Vikings benefit basketball game, Saturday.

lineman, showed the fans his defensive skill by muscling Troy Skinner. Skillett and Floyd made the highlight reels by dunking and shooting 3-pointers throughout the game.

The Hawkeye team was victorious

by the score of 90-83.

"I went easy on the hometown favorite Hawks," Brown said.

All of the players agreed that they liked helping the kids and playing ball for a good cause like Independent Living.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

Players, fans clash in Baltics

Steven Wilson
Associated Press

RIGA, Latvia — If there is one thing that arouses the passion of the public in the Baltic states, it is basketball.

Now that they have regained their independence from Moscow after five decades of occupation, the Baltics are looking forward to re-establishing themselves as world basketball powers in their own right.

So what happens when three of Latvia's star players announce they would rather play for the Russian-dominated Unified Team of former Soviet republics at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona?

It causes a public outcry — traitors! — and becomes the No. 1 topic of national debate.

"It's a painful problem," Vilnis Baltins, president of the Latvian Olympic Committee, said Sunday. "There has been a storm of public opinion. People are writing to newspapers, making phone calls and asking us, 'why can't you do anything to stop them from leaving?'"

The only thing Baltins can do is try to change the players' minds.

He has extended a deadline for joining the team until Tuesday in order to allow them more time to reconsider. But he's not optimistic.

The players in question are brother Igor and Raimonds Miglinieks and Guntars Vetra. Igor Miglinieks was a member of the Soviet Team which won the gold medal at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. Vetra is a former captain of the Soviet team and was voted the best player of the Soviet League last year. The three have been playing together this year on the local club VEF.

When Latvia regained its status last year as an independent nation and member of the International Olympic Committee, the trio was expected to lead the republic's own team in world competition.

But the players figured they had a better chance to win an Olympic medal with their former Soviet teammates.

"They told us, 'we're living in a democratic society and everyone has a right to make their own choice,'" Baltins said.

But that argument apparently has not convinced many people in this country, where strong sense of national pride was solidified dur-

ing the 51 years of Soviet domination.

"A sportsman is not only an athlete but a citizen and a representative of a country," Baltins said. "He can't compete in the wilderness, he must be part of the society."

"After all the years of struggling for independence, I think each athlete has to make some sacrifices."

Latvia and the Unified Team will be among the 26 countries in the European Olympic qualifying tournament in Spain from June 22-July 5. Four teams will advance to the 12-team Olympic competition.

Latvia won the first European Basketball Championships in 1935. The sport has continued to be a unifying force in this country of mixed ethnic backgrounds. Of Latvia's 1.6 million people, nearly one-third are ethnic Russians.

Baltins' committee is freely allowing two ethnic Russian volleyball players to compete with the Unified Team since Latvia has already missed out on the Olympic qualifying in that sport. Besides, Baltins said, "nobody is interested in volleyball here."

NBA

Portland, Golden State collide

Associated Press

Tuesday, April 7
SCOREBOARD

Golden State at Portland (9 p.m.). A battle between the two best records in the Western Conference. The Warriors are currently three games behind the Trail Blazers in the Pacific Division, but lead their season series two games to one.

STARS
Sunday

Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, Trail Blazers, combined for 65 points, 15 assists and only three turnovers in a 130-122 victory over Golden State.

Kevin McHale, Celtics, took charge with Larry Bird out with an aching back and scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter as Boston beat Chicago for the first time this season, 97-86.



first time this season, 97-86.

SWINGS

The Chicago Bulls had beaten Boston by a total of 73 points in three games this season, but lost by 11 to the Celtics on Sunday, ending a five-game winning streak.

STREAKS

Dallas has lost 24 in a row on the road, a streak that dates back to Dec. 23 at Houston. . . The Cleveland Cavaliers have won four straight overall and 12 in a row at home.

SHARPSHOOTER

Steve Kerr of Cleveland made all four of his 3-point attempts Sunday night on the way to a season-high 15 points against New York. Kerr is 15 for 18 on 3-pointers in his last eight games and owns an NBA-best 47.4 percent career mark from long range.

SAFE

The Detroit Pistons had a season-high 36 assists Sunday in a 104-80 victory over Miami, and also committed a season-low six turnovers. Isiah Thomas led the way for the Pistons with 11 assists and only one miscue.

SUB-PAR

Patrick Ewing was held to 13 points on 5-for-17 shooting Sunday in a 97-93 loss at Cleveland. The output was 11 points under his season average.

SPEAKING

"We can play with anybody in this league, and if we see them in the playoffs, they'll know that. They'll know we can play with them. The games have been very close. We've had leads in the last minute of every game and we just cannot find a way to close out against them." — Pat Riley, New York Knicks coach, on the Cleveland Cavaliers.



— Pat Riley, New York Knicks coach, on the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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4:00; 7:00; 9:20
THE CUTTING EDGE (PG)
4:00; 6:45; 9:15
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13)
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0225

ACROSS
1 Make well liked
7 "Golden" army of the Khan
12 "Les Misérables" mob
14 Thais, e.g.
16 Charming
17 Riffraff
18 Author of "Honor Thy Father"
19 Quartet
21 Command
22 Conceits
23 Maidenhair, e.g.
24 Thomas Edison
25 Rule: Abbr.

DOWN
26 Macaw
28 Icy rain
29 Woodsy
31 Alfalfa
33 Sweep
34 Old French coin
35 Gathered
39 German
42 Artist Edouard
43 On the qui vive
45 Yeltsin's rep.
47 Piling
48 Tease
49 Secrete
50 Horror street?
51 Comedian
51 Carvey
52 Disastrous
54 Man for all seizures?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ATOM BARN OBOE
LIMA EXITS RARA
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STRANGLE NEATLY
STAR RUBE
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SPARTAN SOS SYR
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APOLLO EPICISTS
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RAISE SAUCE FLUX
ANTS SPAR SLEY

66 Believer in mob rule
58 Supreme Court Justices, e.g.
59 Rudiments
60 Governor famous for redistricting
61 "Gaudy Night" author
DOWN
1 Vintner's study
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3 "Buenos" leader
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6 Seaman's jacket
7 "al-Rashid of "Arabian Nights"
8 Glacial ridges
9 Kid
10 Dilettante
11 Vivify
12 Humor; indulge
13 Aphorisms
15 Collected
20 Spoken
23 Bleachers' habitué
24 Alaskan native holiday
26 Nautical "Halt!"
27 Uncommon
28 Reconnoiter

44 Tropical vines
46 Dissenting bodies
48 Like the ten o'clock scholar
49 Basic coin in Prague
51 Expensive
52 " also
53 Frost
55 Thrice: Comb. form
57 Dockers' org.

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Arts & Entertainment

CONCERT REVIEW

Santa Fe trio tangos into town

Daily Iowan
An all-star trio from the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival — violinist Ida Levin, cellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O'Riley will perform trios by Beethoven, Ravel, and Astor Piazzolla tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.
Two of the works are among the landmarks of trio compositions: Beethoven's "Archduke" trio, composed in 1811, and Ravel's Trio in A minor from 1914.
Completing the program are three short works by Piazzolla, "Adios Nonino," "Milongra en re," and "La Muerta de Angel," composed between 1959 and 1970. Piazzolla, whose works appear with increasing regularity on concert programs, brought Argentina's passionate tango music into the classical mainstream.
Two of the three musicians in the

trio are well known in Iowa. O'Riley and Brey were popular artists in residence at the UI through Hancher's Young Concert Artists series, and Brey was a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony.
They are joined by Ida Levin, winner of the 1983 Avery Fisher Career Grant. Levin has a distinguished career as both a soloist and a chamber musician, including a joint concert with Rudolf Serkin on the nationally televised "In Performance at the White House" series. In addition to her orchestral and recital appearances, she is first violinist of the Mendelssohn Quartet, which appears annually at the Santa Fe Music Festival.
The Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival has grown in size and scope to become an event of international renown, attracting extraordinary musicians from around the world to participate in a

seven-week season. Festival concerts are heard on more than 200 radio stations, and the festival has been featured on CBS "Sunday Morning," the ABC Arts Cable Network, the BBC, public television and the Voice of America.
The Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival touring program, initiated in 1988, is designed to bring the finest ensembles from the festival to audiences throughout the country, and to create more performance opportunities for festival-commissioned works.
Tickets are \$20 and \$18. UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount, and tickets for those 18 and under are half-price. The Hancher Box Office is open 11 am to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. To order by phone, dial (319) 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER.

MUSIC

The Moscow Philharmonic brings 'New World' out of new country

William Palik
Daily Iowan
The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra was warmly received Sunday afternoon by a large Hancher Auditorium audience. With its occasional lapses in tone, ensemble and balance, the group could never be mistaken for one of the world's top-notch organizations from Berlin, London, or Chicago; however, its commitment to real artistic and technical achievement was undeniable.
Directed by Georgian conductor Jansug Kakhidze, the Moscow Philharmonic opened its Romantic program — which ran the repertoire gamut from D to E — with Weber's 1826 "Oberon" Overture, demonstrating fine melodic shaping and a convincing mastery of grand musical gesture. The strings played with a burnished, contained sonority, while the brass betrayed a typically Russian sound — watery, raw, almost rude. Kakhidze illustrated the musical progress with extravagantly florid motions, comical and marionette-like; he

was anything but self-conscious. Centrally located in the program was Tchaikovsky's warhorse Violin Concerto in D, Op. 35, played with a melting tone by 17-year-old Maxim Vengerov, a native of Siberia now residing in Tel Aviv. The young violinist demonstrated a fine command of filigree passage work, but his smallish tone and dynamic range forced the orchestra into almost non-existent underplaying. The middle Canonetta movement suffered from excessive tempo fluctuation, but the outer movements displayed Vengerov's temperament tellingly in their fiery conclusions. The affective nature of Tchaikovsky's music reminded one of Heifetz's retort to Reiner's complaint ("This piece stinks!") during their recording session: "Write a better one."
Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E minor (from the "New World") formed the second half of Sunday's concert, and showed the Moscow at its best. The first movement was a brilliant study in contrast between hyper-dramatics and lilting Slavonic lyricism. In the Largo, Kak-



Violinist Maxim Vengerov

hidze drew heartfelt, long-lined melodies with extreme delicacy, leaving the audience breathless. Sunday's treatment of the Ninth's concluding movements, with their ingenious interweaving of the symphony's various themes, brought the program to a rousing close, and the audience to its feet. As a reward for its enthusiasm, the Moscow responded with two encores: the tender Introduction to Act III from Bizet's "Carmen," and the bombastic Hungarian March from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

MOVIE REVIEW

Stereotypes bounce off 'White Men'

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan
I'm exactly six feet tall, Caucasian, and can't dunk worth a hoot. I've touched the rim once... when I was putting the net up in my backyard back home. My plight, along with many other white hoopsters across America, is the central motif for "White Men Can't Jump," a solid new comedy from writer/director Ron Shelton. Though the film is primarily intended for laughs, it also takes a serious look at racial stereotypes that black men and white men have of each other, without dealing with the subject in a heavy-handed way.
Sidney Deane (Wesley Snipes, from "Jungle Fever") spends his days on the Venice Beach blacktops, hustling his cronies with an equal amount of lip and finesse. Sidney is out-hustled by Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson, from "Cheers"), who wins \$60 from him in a free-throw contest.
The twist with the opening scene is not that a white guy outshoots a black guy, but how Hoyle manipulates the con. With his yuppified clothes, goofy hat and naive grin, Hoyle couldn't possibly be that good at basketball. Besides, he's white, so he must be a chump, right? This stereotype is one of several that "White Men Can't Jump" examines lightheartedly and good-naturedly.
Instead of taking the predictable turn of having the black guy and the white guy spend the whole film out-conning each other, Sidney sees a potential partnership with Billy. Why not go to other courts around the L.A. area, and set up other cons that also play off Billy's white athletic inferiority?
As with Shelton's other films (i.e., "Bull Durham"), his latest male-bonding film is balanced by a



Sidney Dean (Wesley Snipes, right) and Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson) show a little hustle in "White Men Can't Jump."

couple of solid female characters. Billy's girlfriend is Gloria (Rosie Perez, from "Do the Right Thing"), a game-show fanatic who spends her days studying obscure trivia facts and wants to be on "Jeopardy" someday. Tyra Ferrell ("Boyz n the Hood") plays Sidney's wife Rhonda, a woman who would rather work at a steady job than rely on Sidney's unreliable basketball money all the time.
Shelton avoids some of the clichés that could have been employed by a less knowledgeable director. Shelton spent several years in semi-pro baseball, and has been part of a basketball program down in Hollywood. He shows a keen insight for inner-city players, right down to the guy who tries to rob a grocery store, and then sells the gun to the owner in order to make good on a court bet.
The burning question is: Are the basketball scenes legit? Can these guys really play? Shelton had the principal actors work with former Loyola coach Dick Baker and former Lakers trainer Frank O'Neill in several weeks of training to authenticate the film's many basketball scenes. Shelton certainly didn't have to worry about framing the actors in a certain position, and the basketball seemed

pretty authentic to me, but several UI basketball players who were at the same show, including Jay Webb, seemed to think otherwise.
The way that Sidney and Billy learn to respect and trust each other and the way that the men breach the trust of their female counterparts are the real themes of this story. From here we get to the issue of racist stereotypes, which Shelton obviously has a lot of fun detailing. "White Men Can't Jump" scores big — in the words of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, "back-to-back it's a badass fact," a claim that remains intact.

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SUMMER PROGRAM STAFF Systems Unlimited Inc. is seeking people to work full-time with developmentally disabled children/adolescents in our summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include assisting with educational and recreational activities and daily living skills. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma and have a valid driver's license. Applications can be obtained on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8am at the Systems office located at 1556 1st Ave South, Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

TEACHERS Systems Unlimited Inc. is seeking certified teachers to work with developmentally disabled children/adolescents in our summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include developing/implementing educational and recreational programs, training and supervising staff. BA BS in special education and experience with MR/DD required. Applications can be obtained on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8am at the Systems office located at 1556 1st Ave South, Iowa City, IA. Please bring resume. EOE/AA.

EXPRESTO Cashier, part or full-time, evenings and weekends. Flexible, flexible schedule. Guaranteed paycheck. Self-motivated individuals apply at Highlander Inn, Wednesday through Friday 1-5pm.

SINCLAIR, Coralville, now accepting applications for part-time weekend cashiers, 9-18 hours a week. Retail experience helpful, but will train. Apply at our convenience, 605 2nd St., Coralville, EOE.

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SECRETARY Systems Unlimited, Inc. is now accepting applications for a secretary in our administrative offices. This individual would be providing clerical support to the administrative staff. Qualifications include high school graduate with a minimum of one year secretarial experience, 60-80 wpm preferred, working knowledge of Word Perfect and general office machines. We are looking for a pleasant and helpful individual with strong interpersonal skills. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. If interested please send cover letter and resume to: Joan Wolf Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 1st Ave. South Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE/AA

CITY OF IOWA CITY Civilian Safety Officer/ Pedestrian Safety Officer. Temp. PT. 2-6 hrs/day; \$6/hr. Outdoor work; must be able to ride bicycle. Helmet and bicycle are provided. For more information, JOBLINE, 356-5021. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5PM, Friday, April 10, 1992, Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. Applications from females, minority groups and persons with disabilities are encouraged. AA/EEOE.

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HELP WANTED NANNY Up to \$400/Week Minimum one year commitment. 100's of jobs nation wide. East/West Coast/ Chicago/ Minn. Many benefits. 1-800-722-4453 NATIONAL NANNY

HELP WANTED EARN \$174/ month average, resume experience. Southwestern Company. Call 351-8507 for information.

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HELP WANTED Research Assistant II to work in Immunology Laboratory, Department of Internal Medicine, University of Iowa/Iowa City VA. Master's degree or equivalent experience preferred. Molecular biology experience essential. The University of Iowa/Iowa City VA is an EOE. Call Darla at (319) 356-3696.

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

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WORD PROCESSING

TO PLACE AN AD... COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS... WordCare 338-3888... 310 E. Burlington, Suite 1 AND 114 10th St. No. 4, Coralville...

AUTO SERVICE

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3854... MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive 351-7130...

TOYS & FOUND

HALEEN concert tickets... 401 6th Ave. CORALVILLE... 619 S. JOHNSON... 619 S. JOHNSON... 619 S. JOHNSON...

TRUCK

1988 GMC S-15, white, 4-cylinder... 1985 Yamaha FJ1100 - excellent condition, looks good. Fast...

MOTORCYCLE

1985 Yamaha FJ1100 - excellent condition, looks good. Fast... 1982 Honda Magna 750... 1981 Kawasaki 440LT. 9000 miles, new battery, rear tire, clean...

BOAT

1988 Yamaha Virago 1000. 4,000 low miles. Like new. 1-393-6185... 1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750R. Excellent condition, low miles, black accessories. Must see...

WHEELS

1982 Kawasaki 305. Low miles, runs great. \$700. July 354-1143... SUZUKI Intruder 700. 1986. 5400 miles, with helmet. Excellent condition. Must see. \$2,400...

WHEELS

1979 Suzuki GS1000. \$900. Call 354-3066... 1988 Honda Interceptor 500. Runs great. Must see. \$1500 OBO. 353-0355...

WHEELS

1978 BMW R801T. Great shape, blue, hard bags. \$1500/offer. 354-0393... 1983 SUZUKI GS450L. Runs great. \$500. 339-1467...

WHEELS

1987 Honda CBR600F2. Blue, beautiful. 100 horsepower monster midweight. 339-1128... 125 Honda scooter (Aero). Runs great. \$300. 626-6675...

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AUTO FOREIGN

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales. 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, 338-2523... 1978 Rabbit. 20,000 miles on new engine. \$500 OBO. 339-0471...

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SUMMER SUBLET

NEW summer sublet. Two bedroom, central air, close to UI Hospitals, on campus route. 354-0069... 1978 Rabbit. 20,000 miles on new engine. \$500 OBO. 339-0471...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment, Ralston Creek. May and August free. 337-2368... 1984 Toyota Camry hatchback, 92k, mint condition, reliable. \$3500, must sell 354-8097 Terry...

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE efficiency, great location! Own kitchen, shared bath. Fall option. 351-3407... 1984 VW Quantum GL5. 58k. 4-door, gray, very clean. Must sell. 354-4816...

SUMMER SUBLET

OWN ROOM IN APARTMENT. FEMALE. CLOSE to downtown. Fun roomies. Non-smoker. Now through August. \$175 negotiable. 351-8864... 1978 BMW 320i. Gold, runs very well. New tires. Very clean. 354-4616...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublease. Three blocks from campus. A/C. Fall option. 338-5761... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM Fall option. May free! A/C, HW paid! Parking. 351-6694... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM apartment downtown. May rent free. \$500 includes utilities. 337-3255... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

BIG room in two bedroom. Great location for summer school. C/A and pool. On busline. Call Stephanie. 338-9599... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLEASE with fall option. Two bedroom apartment nine blocks east of Pentacrest. Nice location. \$470 month plus electricity. Available May 16. Call 354-4575... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

FEMALE, quiet nonsmoker. Own room, clean, very close. \$190/month. 339-0089... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet. Two rooms in house. All utilities paid. Parking. One block away from campus and dorms. Call 354-9477 Jon... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM with A/C. Free parking. Gilbert Manor. Across from street parking, negotiable rent. 351-4430... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

BLACKHAWK. Spacious single with extra room (extra room can be used as bedroom, closet included). Patio, C/A and underground parking spot included. \$500/ free May rent. 338-0481... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

CALL NOW! Summer sublet. One bedroom apartment. 528 S Van Buren. HW, A/C. \$355 month. Call 354-4582... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM. A/C, five minutes to building. Fall option. 338-5671... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM apartment, summer sublet. Fall option. \$300 month. HW paid. 354-5185... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM apartment, summer sublet. Fall option. \$300 month. HW paid. 354-5185... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE or two non-smoking females for one bedroom in a two bedroom Pentacrest apartment. Half May free. August free. Laundry, A/C, HW paid, close to campus. Call 339-2183... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE new one bedroom apartment. Eastside, close-in A/C, W/D, microwave. \$465/month. Garage parking option. Available immediately. Through July 30. 1-393-6583 after 5pm... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO bedrooms in brand new four bedroom. Own bath. Central A/C, parking. Two blocks from holiday Inn. May FREE! 339-4134... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

RALSTON Creek. Three bedroom, balcony, HW paid, spacious, must see. 339-1570... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet with fall option: Two bedroom/ two bathroom in Blakewell apartment complex. 319 E Court. Call 338-4329... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLEASE spacious two bedroom. C/A, balcony, off-street parking, on bus route. Fall option, available May. Leave message. 339-1456... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

GREAT location. Cheap one bedroom. HW paid. 115 N Dubuque. 354-8993... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE three bedroom apartment on busline. Pool, laundry. Available May 1. \$385. 339-0997... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

CLEAN, one bedroom, quiet, A/C, furniture, private parking, campus. Across from Alumni Center. May free. Sublet with fall option. 338-2527... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE two bedroom, close, A/C, free parking, HW paid, price negotiable. 351-4577... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

CLOSE to campus. Clean one bedroom apartment. Quiet, close to busline. Call 339-8660... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

FURNISHED large two bedroom. A/C, HW paid. Close, free parking. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Price negotiable. Fall option. 412 S Lincoln. 354-7167... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

NEW, huge two bedroom. Fall option available. Public pool and parking space. Free off-street parking. Laundry on site. On busline. Coralville. Call after 6pm. 354-0636... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

FEMALE, own room in A/C, ceiling fan, close to campus. May free and paid up to August 19th. We will negotiate the rest. Call 351-8925... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE one bedroom. A/C, ceiling fan, close to campus. May free and paid up to August 19th. We will negotiate the rest. Call 351-8925... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER and fall. One of three bedrooms. HW paid. A/C. May free. 339-0811... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet. Three bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from downtown. Available June 1. August 15. Perfect for summer school. Reserved parking. Call 351-8856, leave message... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

UNIQUE multi-level apartment. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, deck, overlooking Melrose Lake, central air. Close to hospital, campus. 338-4622. Must see... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM in four bedroom. Female only. Close to busline. \$150/month. Evening. 339-1286... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom. Parking, A/C, HW paid. May free. \$650. Call 339-0282... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLET one bedroom of two bedroom apartment. HW paid. A/C. On S. Dodge. Off-street parking. May free. 351-4174... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom. Summer with fall option. HW paid. A/C. On S. Dodge. Off-street parking. May free. 351-4174... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

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ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM in two bedroom. Close, but private. \$230/OBO. 351-3338... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate, quiet, mature, non-smoker. Quiet Coralville location on buslines. 339-1449... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE apartment with large bedroom. Share living room and kitchen. Own bedroom and bath. May free. Call 354-9028... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. \$181/month now plus 1/3 utilities. Available now. Call 351-2565... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO THE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ROOM 111 MONDAY-THURSDAY 8am-5pm FRIDAY 8am-4pm... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

ROOMMATE WANTED

PENTACREST. Furnished. HW paid. A/C. Fall option. 339-8670... 1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen. 36 S Capitol. \$4200 offer. 1281 days. 1-355-5863 evenings...

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM in house. \$225/month, including utilities. 338-8934... 1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. 5-speed. \$2900 OBO. 337-4554...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, semi

Arts

DANCE REVIEW

MOVIE REVIEW

'Instinct' is basically a one-nighter

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

"I liked fucking him." Rarely has a line of dialogue better summarized a film's sexual parameters. The film in question is Paul Verhoeven's latest thriller "Basic Instinct," starring Michael Douglas as an overly flawed hero who falls in love with the murder suspect he is investigating. The movie lives in the all-too-artificial world of neon bars and secluded beach homes, and wants to be a film about sexual obsession. Instead, Verhoeven borrows heavily from the Hollywood blood bank, and spends two-plus hours in a plot structure that less pretentious films have done in 90 minutes or less, with an ending that comes as a dull surprise. Just as "Basic Instinct's" story screws with Douglas, Verhoeven screws around with the audience.

Douglas adds yet another notch to his endless bedpost of likable-unlikable guys, personified this time around in homicide detective Nick Curran. An aging rock star has been murdered during the height of sexual intercourse, done in with an ice pick. The chief suspect is the victim's longtime lover, Catherine Trammell (Sharon Stone, from "Total Recall"), a Berkeley psychology graduate turned pulp fiction writer. Her last book is about a woman who brutally murders a rock star with an ice pick. Did Trammell premeditate the murder months in advance, using the book as an alibi, making the whole scenario a bizarre coincidence? Or did someone else read her book, and meticulously re-enact the murder, in an attempt to frame Trammell?

These questions are bludgeoned to death without any sense of irony or suspense within the first few minutes of the film, as Douglas and other members of the department begin questioning Trammell and other suspects. Some simple questions: Why would a murderer be so cocky during a question-and-answer session with police officers? And why are police officers so easily distracted by a female in a tight skirt? Must thrillers always fall back on the simplistic "if beauty, then erection" formula?

In the case of Verhoeven's film, the answer might be for "Basic Instinct" to explore the sex/power equation, effectively punctuated in



Professional slimeball Michael Douglas.

a scene between Douglas and his therapist (Jeanne Tripplehorn) that blurs the lines between sex and date rape.

There is the issue of Trammell's bisexuality; several gay interest groups claim that the portrayal of Trammell and her jealous lover Roxy (Leilani Sarelli) are bigoted ones, and the film as a whole makes rude assumptions towards the American gay community. In actuality, this is a film about sexual obsession/perversion affecting heterosexuals or homosexuals, not the gay community affecting particular sex/power inequalities.

The real problem is with Sharon Stone, whose portrayal of Trammell is simplistically bawdy and without the subtlety or intelligence one might expect from a character who is a Berkeley graduate. Without an effective villain, there really can't be any effective thrills, now can there?

The film's end clearly shows how badly "Basic Instinct" has painted itself into a corner. The story is unfortunately set up so that, despite all the subplot fluff, the true motive of the murderer is as crude and simple as Verhoeven's in-your-face violence, utilized as cheap shock imagery. There are also the numerous references to ice picks and knives, paying way for all sorts of Freudian discussion for many a dedicated film student. THIS WOMAN KILLS WITH AN ICE PICK... SHE CASTRATES DURING SEX.

All in all, "Basic Instinct" comes off as the one-night stand you'd rather forget. After a couple of hours, you reach the climax, and then you realize how contrived and stupid the whole thing seems. You go home later that evening, thoroughly depressed, wondering if the time could have been more productively spent taking a cold shower.

Food museum dishes out a heaping helping of history

Mary McVeany
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A serious museum doesn't put out a flier directing visitors to beer-related artifacts. Nor does it serve dinner among the precious columns in an Egyptian gallery.

Or does it? It seems to make sense at the University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, where nearly half the items are related to food and drink. Where there's a tour called "Containers, Culture and Cuisine." Where scientists try to track down the first beer-brewing and winemaking.

Don't underestimate the importance of all this. After all, you can perhaps thank beer for... well, for civilization itself, according to Solomon Katz, an anthropologist and consulting curator at the museum.

He has hypothesized that the fact that beer makes you drunk, nudged along by its nutritional profile, encouraged neolithic people in the Near East to turn from hunting to farming, in order to cultivate barley and wheat to make beer.

Katz has been working with the elite Anchor Brewing Co. in San Francisco to make beer from a 4,000-year-old Sumerian recipe inscribed on a clay tablet.

Patrick McGovern set his detective sights on the earliest wine drinking, which he believes occurred around 3,000 B.C. in Iran. McGovern, a research scientist in the Museum Applied Science Center for Archaeology at the University Museum, used chemical testing to trace a vessel he believes is a wine cask.

And the museum has turned out to be a comfy home for a couple of world-traveling caterers who sought to play matchmaker with the museum and their food. Bruce and Beatrice Nichols' 3-year-old

Museum Catering Co. provides food for museum events and operates the Museum Cafe.

It provided a Yucatan meal, for instance, for this month's Mayan weekend — a gathering, says Nichols, of 450 amateur "glyphers," people who spend their free time trying to decipher Mayan hieroglyphics.

For last month's Book and the Cook, an annual food and drink feast held around Philadelphia, the Museum Catering Co. put on a formal dinner and single-malt Scotch tasting.

Nichols, gray-haired and dapper in a tuxedo, opened the evening in a gallery of Egyptian stone columns, lighted from below and stretching toward an arched, pale brick ceiling. The beer and spirits expert Michael Jackson was set to taste 10 Scotches with his audience of 30 or so dressed-up drinkers. Standing at a podium beneath a 12-ton sphinx of Rameses II, from the 13th century B.C., Jackson said, "This is one of the odder places I've conducted tastings."

Just what the Nicholoses had hoped for.

Last year, Jackson was in a tent outside the museum for a guided beer tasting organized by the Nicholoses and the museum, which is on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Leather biker jackets, not tuxedos, set the tone for that tasting, which drew beer fans who might not otherwise approach the museum, Nichols said. Hence the flier, an effort to lure the guests to such artifacts as an Iraqi barley ledger from 1319 or a silver beer pot and gold beer straws from ancient Sumeria.

For a previous Book and the Cook, the museum's Lupe Gonzalez reprinted a menu, based on Mesopotamian clay tablets from the ninth century B.C., for a formal opening of a palace for Assurnasir-pal.

On balance

Unbalance



Beth Corning and David Marchant get in synch with a new work depicting the ups and downs of real life pas des deux: relationships.

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Exploration, limitations, and self-examination are recurrent themes in "Onbalance/Unbalance — a dance for two" by UI dance instructor Beth Corning and graduate student David Marchant, performed at the Space/Place Theatre Friday and Saturday night. The collaborative work, consisting of nine dances in three sections, was bound together by a motif of lateral thinking, of locating and discarding restraining factors.

The title dances "Flight" and "Exiles," undistinguished in themselves, set the stage for the later, more emphatic pieces, as the dancers flit about the stage in gauzy white silk, their movements limited and defined by three low balance beams which divided the stage. As they seemed to discover the available space, their movements became gradually larger and more daring, until they finally



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Balancing act: David Marchant and Beth Corning.

overreached themselves and collapsed, only to drag themselves upwards for a second attempt.

The poignant "Adam1" details the first man's awakening and discovery of his body's capabilities, a joyous and beautiful process short-circuited by the entrance of Eve, who is interested only in the apple. This apple remained on the stage and became the focus of a whimsical follow-up piece, in which Corning explores a range of movement limited by a collar and leash tethering her to the wall.

"Neighbors" expresses the dissatisfaction and frustration of two people living on opposite sides of a

wall. Through a sleepless night, they become alternately voyeuristic and apathetic, listening at the wall and ignoring it, occasionally seeming to catch a glimpse of one another but always turning away.

Marchant reached his peak in the solo work "We Are All Naked Under Our Clothes" — a bittersweet dance of self-discovery — as a businessman weighted down with simple objects representing societal roles. He investigates each role, finds it wanting, and casts it aside. Corning immediately answers in "Eve2," wherein a similar female character discards her restraining factor but finds herself unwilling or

unable to let go of it. "Inner Immigration" marks a return to the white silk costumes and balance beams, but this time with a darker twist. A dramatic Arvo Part score and the haunting lighting by Nicholas Cavallaro set the scene for a wrenching allegorical love story, as the dancers, searching for something, repeatedly plunge from the edge of the balance beams into the dark until they discover each other.

The final piece is a stylistic anomaly, the acting out of E. B. Parks' fanciful and humorous fable "Adam and Eve Ltd." The only piece without music or with spoken lines, it seems somewhat out of place despite the familiar motifs and the recurrence of the Adam and Eve characters.

By turns heart-rending and goofy, mystical and down-to-earth, "Onbalance/Unbalance" is an evocative and praiseworthy collaboration. The decision, both pragmatic and aesthetic, to make the black-clad stage crew part of the show added a grimly symbolic touch to the show, as forces visible to the audience but not the performers, assembled sets and moved props — sometimes while the dancers were using them. The freedom of imagination Corning and Marchant laud in their shared choreography is visibly at work here.

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