

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Effectiveness of antihistamines questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The antihistamines found in most of the cold remedies on the market may do more harm than good, medical experts said Wednesday, suggesting they be removed from those products.

One of the experts said a shot or two of whiskey before bedtime might be better for a cold sufferer than a nip of Nyquil.

While antihistamines are useful in treating allergies, their effect in treating the symptoms of a cold are marginal at best, witnesses told a House panel.

Astronomers find evidence of black hole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have found evidence of a black hole three million times the mass of the sun in the center of a galaxy that is a cosmic neighbor of the Milky Way, officials said Wednesday.

Tod Lauer of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Tucson, Ariz., said that final proof of a black hole in the nearby galaxy M32 will require further study, but he said there is strong evidence.

"I would say the case is very good," Lauer said at a news conference at NASA headquarters.

INTERNATIONAL

Labor and prime minister both predict victory

LONDON, England (AP) — Prime Minister John Major and Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock both predicted victory on the eve of Britain's national elections.

On Thursday, voters may prove both men wrong.

At the end of a frenetic three-week campaign that scarcely altered the opinion polls, Britain appeared headed for a minority government that would end 13 years of unshakable Conservative Party rule.

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s average of four new polls released Wednesday night put Labor at 39 percent, just one point ahead of the Conservatives' 38 percent, and the centrist Liberal Democrats at 19 percent.

Genetic tests confirm death of Nazi war criminal

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Genetic testing on bones found in 1985 has proven that the infamous Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele died in Brazil more than a decade ago, officials said Wednesday.

The findings ended one of the last mysteries in the global hunt for Nazi war criminals — whether the doctor known as the "Angel of Death" accidentally drowned in 1979 as his family claimed, or was still free.

In Vienna, Austria, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal told The Associated Press: "We now close the Mengele file. There is nothing stronger than a genetic test."

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Registrar's office copes with hiring freeze

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The hiring freeze instituted at the UI last week is forcing some UI offices to economize their efforts, but after a year of budget cuts and layoffs extra work has become the norm, not the exception.

May graduates are clamoring for transcripts from a registrar's office that is understaffed both from the recent hiring freeze and layoffs that occurred last fall.

"We're trying to meet our commit-

ment to 24-hour transcript turnaround," UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said. "We've had to establish priorities."

Dallam said the registrar is short-handed by seven people, with three lost last August to budget cuts that he said "really crucified" his office.

"We've been shifting people around since August," he said. "If we lose more people, we will be severely affected."

The registrar's office is in the process of interviewing replace-

ments and will seek a waiver from the hiring freeze.

Some UI officials say it is too soon to tell which departments will be affected by the freeze or even if the university will be affected at all.

Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small, whose office is responsible for general employment matters of all non-faculty staff, said they will know better in a month which areas of the UI are affected.

The hiring freeze is necessitated

by state appropriations reductions in all state agency budgets. It is in effect for all non-emergency positions supported by the UI General Education Fund and will last until June 30, the end of fiscal year 1992.

Small said departments in need of extra hands in emergency circumstances can seek a waiver.

"We can deal with difficulties as they come up," she said. "That's our hope."

Small said there may be "extra loads in some places" as under-

staffed offices are unable to hire new employees.

"The people who remain will have to pick up the slack," she said. "But it's only until the end of this fiscal year. We hope we will get by without undue burdens on anyone."

Kathy Shaffer, president of the local 12 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' union which represents non-supervisory merit staff, said the freeze was a "justified thing to

See FREEZE, Page 8A

CAMPAIGN '92

Clinton bashes Bush during campaign stop

David Espo
Associated Press

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton waded into a nasty labor dispute Wednesday, following up a fresh set of primary triumphs by trying to one-up President Bush's leadership style. Paul Tsongas, a Massachusetts Republican, said party leaders said was all but settled.

Jerry Brown seemed the odd-man out again after his brief ascendancy faded with a third-place finish in New York's primary. Still, he vowed, "We're not going to go away quietly."

Clinton and Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown both minimized the flaps of the Arkansas governor's victories in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin — polls showing persistent voter doubts about his character and integrity.

"There are serious problems for George Bush, too," the party chairman said on NBC's "Today" show. "He hasn't learned to roll up his sleeves and get his hands dirty" dealing with the nation's problems, he said.

Clinton's trip to a strike-idled Caterpillar factory in Peoria, Ill., seemed just that, and he said the

Bush administration should become involved in attempting to mediate a settlement.

"Remember going back to the Kennedy years there was always an attempt by government . . . to avoid prolonged strikes and keep people working to settle," he said after meeting separately with management and labor leaders, and shaking hands with pickets. "If I were president . . . I would have the Labor Department aggressively involved."

Asked earlier about the polls showing voters' dissatisfaction, he said, "I'm not interested in whether they love me or not. I want them to respect me and want me to be their president."

The Democratic maneuvering continued as Patrick Buchanan said he would next contest President Bush in the North Carolina primary on May 5. Bush has won every contest over his conservative challenger, holds a 963-54 delegate edge, and is on track to clinch a nominating majority on May 5.

There was fresh evidence of the financial toll the campaign was taking. Brown's campaign reported taking out loans of \$600,000 to wage a media war in New York.

Clinton spokesman Jeff Eller said

See ELECTIONS, Page 8A



Democratic presidential front-runner Gov. Bill Clinton victory speech Tuesday night at a New York news conference Wednesday.

BUDGET CRISIS

State workers unhappy with Branstad's inaction

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad is coming under increasing fire from Iowa Democrats and others for his actions in response to the state's current budget crisis.

Since the recent state Supreme Court ruling requiring Iowa to increase state employees' salaries in accordance with earlier agreements, the state Legislature and the governor have been scrambling to find a way to balance the budget.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said he feels the governor is failing to provide leadership while the Legislature is doing the work to deal with the budget crisis.

"He's out there stirring up people. I guess that's his version of leadership," Hutchins said.

Branstad has been traveling around Iowa in recent days holding town meetings where his proposed plan for a 0.6 percent across-the-board budget cut from all state agencies coupled with \$13 million

in selective cuts has been a hot topic.

"He's been criticized from a lot of quarters because no one likes problems and he's just not going to go along with a tax increase," said Richard Vohs, the governor's press secretary.

Many Democrats in the Legislature favor an increase in the sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent. Hutchins said that this tax increase would allow the state to make \$14 million to \$15 million in state back payments to workers this fiscal year. Branstad has accepted a proposal from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union that would delay making these payments until the start of the next fiscal year in July.

Branstad has voiced his opposition to the tax increase in the town meetings.

"His message to legislators has been consistent. He will not even consider a sales tax increase until they pass meaningful spending reform," Vohs said.

Branstad has been critical of the



Terry Branstad

fact that much of the budget is on "automatic pilot," with much spending occurring automatically under existing legislation.

Democratic Secretary of State Elaine Baxter believes the time has come to end political bickering and solve the state's fiscal problems. She said that many state workers now consider Branstad an enemy.

"I think he has created a lot of resentment and concern among employees and that tends to undercut the productivity of state workers," Baxter said.

USI

Activity fees committee will include 5 students

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

Proposed legislation giving students a voice in determining the allocation of student activity fees passed a major hurdle in Des Moines early Wednesday.

The state House of Representatives passed the bill stipulating that a student activity fees committee comprising five students and five administrators be created to determine the level of funding of activity fees.

The section which deals with student representation on the committee was in doubt Tuesday night when Rep. Kathleen Chapman, D-Cedar Rapids, made a motion to delete that portion. Chapman later withdrew the motion before it came to a vote.

Chapman said she made the proposal because the change in the activity fees decision-making process could affect the Board of Regents' bond rating. If its bond rating drops, it would be more costly for the regents' universities.

"The section was penny-wise and

pound-foolish," Chapman said. Chapman said she withdrew the motion because it was already 11 p.m. and the Legislature was trying to make it through the bill.

United Students of Iowa Executive Director Ben Stone said the bond issue was only a smoke screen.

"We kept saying, 'Look, put up or shut up,'" Stone said, saying there was a lack of evidence that the bond rating would be affected. "If they can articulate something that stands up to scrutiny, then we can work something out. . . . But we haven't seen that their argument is credible."

Chapman said she did have letters from three different attorneys discussing the issue, but she needed authorization to show them last night. She said now that the bill has passed it really doesn't matter, but the overall effect of the legislation passing would be negative.

UI Student Assembly President Dustin Wilcox said if the bill passes the Senate and is approved by the governor, it will be of great benefit to UI students.

See ACTIVITY FEES, Page 8A

PRIVILEGES



Richard Darman

Administration defends use of Air Force One

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is scouring its operations to stop unjustified "perks," but draws the line at any suggestion the president curtail political use of Air Force One, Budget Director Richard Darman said Wednesday.

"The public is rightly disturbed about some patterns it sees in Congress and the executive branch," Darman said at a hearing of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees White House spending.

But he said Americans draw a

distinction between Bush, who has a right to "the dignity of the office," and lesser officials "who are trying to act like presidents."

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., disputed a White House practice of requiring reimbursement of the equivalent of first-class airfare for political travel. The president's specially modified Boeing 747 costs \$25,000 an hour to operate, he said.

"To me, there's something wrong," said DeConcini. "If the president uses this and mixes politics with official business, the politics has to pay the real cost."

Darman defended the policy, how-

ever. He said Bush, even when traveling for political purposes, cannot escape his duties as commander in chief and needs a coterie of personnel and equipment. He does not have the option of using commercial flights, Darman noted.

Charging the Bush re-election campaign, or other candidates on whose behalf the president travels, the full cost of Air Force One would be prohibitive and put the incumbent at a disadvantage to his Democratic opponents, Darman contended.

Then, in a dig at one Democratic contender, he asked, "Does Jerry Brown have a regular job?"

Wednesday's hearing came in the

midst of a Washington frenzy over the privileges of office:

The General Accounting Office issued an audit that found two top administration officials — Secretary of State James Baker and former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu — rolled up \$774,000 in personal and political travel on military planes in two years, but reimbursed taxpayers for less than 8 percent of that cost.

A House subcommittee prepared for a hearing Thursday on perks. The chairman, Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., said all officials should be more aware of the costs of government travel they under-

See PRIVILEGES, Page 8A

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Features

UI STUDENT PROFILE

Freshman takes on sky-high dreams

Matt Airola hopes to earn his private pilot certificate with flying colors.

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Although many people dream of taking to the skies at the controls of an aircraft, few actually follow through and try to become certified pilots. UI freshman Matt Airola is a notable exception.

Airola began his flight training early this year at the Iowa City airport and over the past several months has been both frustrated and enthralled by the complexities of learning how to gracefully control the Piper Warrior in which he takes flying lessons.

"I've always wanted to fly. It's just been a dream that I've had," Airola said.

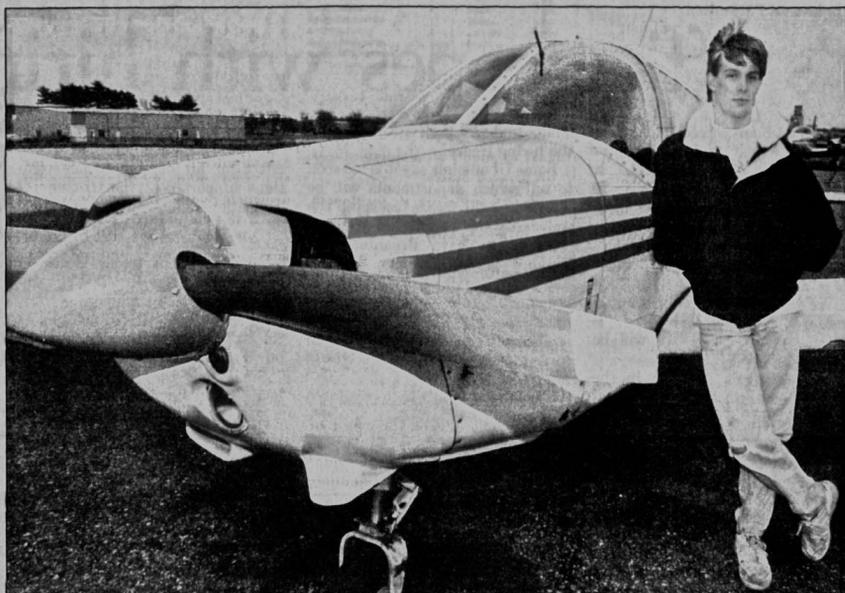
All flying in the United States is regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration, which runs air traffic control towers, administers the issuance of pilot certificates and establishes aviation regulations, among other responsibilities.

Although the FAA has made it legal to fly very lightweight, low-powered aircraft called ultralights without a pilot certificate, most potential aviators choose to pursue the private pilot certificate as their entry into the aviation world.

The private pilot is the first certificate most people who want to become pilots earn. A private pilot can fly almost anywhere in good weather with non-paying passengers.

The first step in becoming a private pilot is taking a detailed medical examination from an FAA-certified doctor. If the physical is passed, a medical certificate is issued that also serves as a student pilot certificate.

After receiving their "medical," as pilots call it, student pilots have two options. They can either attend a ground school where they learn the fundamentals of flight, aerial navigation, weather and regulations, or they can study the material on their own with the help of books or videotapes.



AI Goldis/Daily Iowan

UI freshman Matt Airola at the Iowa City airport with lessons. The private pilot certificate costs about the Piper Warrior aircraft in which he takes flying \$2,500 in Iowa City.

Before they can receive their private pilot certificate all student pilots must pass a comprehensive FAA written examination on these subjects.

"We try to get it done right after the cross-country test," said Bill Lenz, Airola's instructor.

Students begin their flight training with an FAA Certified Flight Instructor. These first flights cover the basics of flying and then move on to more complicated maneuvers. In addition, the CFI and student practice numerous takeoffs and landings.

After 12-15 hours of flight time with their instructor, students generally make their first solo takeoff and landing.

"It really wasn't much different—it's just the instructor wasn't there. You just do what you have to do," Airola said. "You have to be confident, but you can't be cocky because if you're cocky you'll die."

Students continue their training

after the first solo with an introduction to night flight procedures and a cross-country flight to another airport with their CFI.

Students then fly several solo cross-country flights to nearby airports before beginning a comprehensive review with their instructor of all the procedures and maneuvers they've learned.

The student pilot who has successfully completed the required 20 hours of dual flight with an instructor, has 15 hours of solo flight, has passed the written exam and still has a valid medical can schedule a practical exam with an FAA official.

This one- to three-hour test consists of an oral examination as well as a flight test of all the maneuvers the student has learned. If successful, the student pilot is issued the coveted private pilot certificate.

"The certificate costs about \$2,500 here. Depending on where you earn

it it could cost you more or less," Lenz said.

Instructional aviation has faced challenges in recent years from rising fuel prices, problems with long-term product liability costs that have driven many training aircraft manufacturers out of the market, and the recession.

Tom Korceniowski, director of media relations for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, believes that even with the problems the future looks bright for aviation in the United States.

"We're very positive about the future. We're looking at some new initiatives in the area of student pilots," said Korceniowski.

"We're having our best safety record in history. Aviation accidents are down 40 percent from 10 years ago, whereas activity is down 15 percent from 10 years ago," Korceniowski said. "Pilots, while they may be flying less, are flying a lot more safely."

ADVERTISING

College students have money, will spend

Companies target traditional students because they are less likely to save and have fewer financial burdens.

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

Students as a demographic group are an advertiser's dream. After spending money on essentials, they tend to spend, on average, up to \$135 a month on impulse products like movie tickets, Doritos and compact discs.

According to *The New York Times*, in the 1990-1991 school year companies spent about \$140 million on advertising on college campuses. Why are companies targeting students? Because with over 12 million full- and part-time students in college, the national student group has a spending power of \$30 billion.

Alternative forms of advertising designed to target students are necessary because of the odd schedules students have. Students are less likely to watch prime time television or read the newspaper.

In Iowa City advertisers have come up with many ways to get students' attention including coupon books; signs on the inside and outside of the Cambus; in-store promotions, boxes of free promotional products; ads in the course schedule, the campus directory or on the backs of T-shirts; even airplane banners flown over football games.

UI senior Suzy Benda remembers getting a box filled with promotional trial sizes of different products when she picked up her basketball tickets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena a few years ago.

"I thought it was a good idea," Benda said. "It was filled with all kinds of things that college kids use, like razors and shampoo. Of course I'm going to use it. Who would throw away something free?"

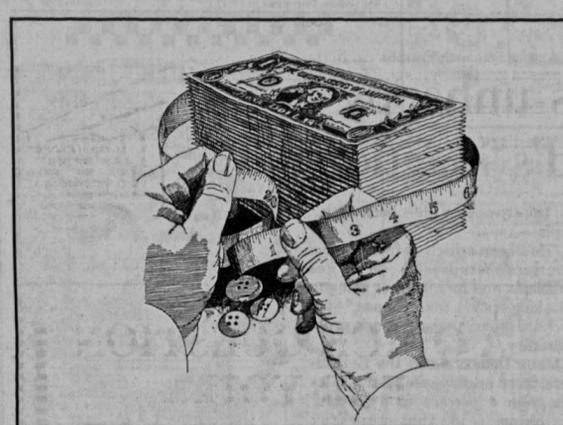
"A majority of students purchase portable CD players, compact discs, Walkmans and a majority of smaller items."

Paula Wardenburg, Best Buy supervisor

"I think they should hand out packages like that to freshmen at the beginning of the year," Benda said.

In fact, companies are doing this because, according to the *Times*, advertisers are investing in the future. Marketing studies show that students stay with the products they first become loyal to when spending their own money.

Winning a student over is much easier than trying to persuade a consumer who already has a preference. By giving out these trial sizes, the student might try a product they never would have



tried otherwise.

UI sophomore Kendra Cooper can attest to this fact. She got a trial size of Just Right cereal and liked it so much that the next time she went to buy cereal she got it again.

"I tried the sample and then bought boxes and boxes of it," Cooper said.

Companies also are interested in traditional students because they are good consumers in their school years. They aren't bothered with mortgages or kids so they spend freely on extra items. They are a population that doesn't save money. Marketing surveys show they buy twice as many compact disc players and recordings than the average public.

Paula Wardenburg, a supervisor at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway St., says

that she sees a definite pattern in the types of things that students spend their money on.

"A majority of students purchase portable CD players, compact discs, Walkmans and a majority of smaller items," Wardenburg said.

Best Buy realizes the potential of its student market and runs some advertisements especially to get students' attention.

"We run special coupons, and students bring in a lot of coupons," she said.

According to the *Times*, credit card and other companies are surpassing beer companies in the amount of money spent on advertising to students on college campuses because it is politically incorrect to target what could be underage drinkers.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 175

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063. Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. Publishing Schedule: The Daily

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Metro & Iowa

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Host families sought for teens

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Families in Iowa City and surrounding areas have an opportunity to welcome a high-school student from another country into their homes for the 1992-1993 school year under a program new to Iowa.

The Academic Year in America program, sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, is looking for families to host 50-75 students during the next school year.

Pam Williams-Rowe, the program's state director for Minnesota and Iowa, explained that the foundation is a non-profit organization founded in 1968 with the help of Robert Kennedy to promote cultural exchange.

"We bring foreign students from countries around the world to the United States," Rowe said. "They experience American life through the lives of families."

Rowe, who has hosted eight foreign students herself, said the program gives students from other countries a chance to see what the United States is like, and helps them to "really grow up a lot."

"It really makes the world a smaller place," she said.

In all, more than 2,200 students will come to the United States from more than 30 different countries including Germany, France, and Brazil beginning in August, and will remain until the end of the academic year.

The students come from predominantly middle and upper-middle class families, have had at least three years of English, provide their own spending money for personal expenses and have full medical insurance. They will attend a local public high school and take a normal work load like any other student.

Rowe said the only requirement families must meet to be host families is a willingness to give

time, love and attention.

She added that any sort of family unit, single-parent or otherwise, is acceptable.

The host families are only responsible for the normal providing of meals, transportation and so forth. Rowe said families who participate in the program may also write off \$50 per month on their taxes if they file the long form.

Kay Ackerson, local director for the program said in the past that students have gone to families on the East and West coasts which are more familiar, but have never really ventured into the midwest.

"There seems to be a little stigma that Iowa is a rural town," she said.

Rowe added that a lack of employees to staff a program in Iowa also contributed to the lack of foreign students here.

"We haven't been really big in that part of Iowa," she said.

Ackerson added that it is beneficial for the host families and their



Claudia from Brazil and Torsten from Germany are two of the students coming to this area in August to spend an academic year in the United States.

prospective students to develop a letter writing relationship to meet each other before the students arrive, and to maintain that relationship after the year is over.

"We like to build up relationships with these families," she said.

Students are chosen for the program through the application and a small fee they submit to exchange programs in their respective countries. Those programs review the applications and send the accepted ones to American Institute for Foreign Study in Greenwich, Conn.

Ackerson said interested families in the Iowa City area may contact her at 337-9021.

DROWNING

Search for missing men may halt at week's end

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department will continue the search until the end of the week for the two men who presumably drowned while fishing near the Coralville dam March 17.

"This weekend we will evaluate our search efforts and go from there," said Capt. Dwayne Lewis of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

More than three weeks ago Jeff Brogan, 23, of rural Hills, Iowa, and Justin Ramseyer, 18, of Iowa City were fishing on the lower side of the Coralville dam behind the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant when their fishing boat was sucked under the spillway.

A third man, Chris Ellis, 23, of North Liberty, Iowa, jumped out of the boat before it capsized.

At the time of the drownings, Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter said the surface temperature of the water was nearly 40 degrees. Since then it has warmed up nearly 10 degrees.

"It is these cool temperatures that have delayed our search," Lewis said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department and several volunteers from local fire departments actively searched for Brogan and Ramseyer for eight days after the two men disappeared. They searched for the bodies by dragging the river with nets, sending divers to the bottom and using a trained search dog.

"We will continue to monitor the banks of the Iowa River," Lewis said, "but searching for missing bodies in a large body of water is not an exact science."

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Iowa City named 'Tree City USA' again

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

Iowa City has recently been named a "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation and the state of Iowa for the 12th consecutive year.

In order to be named a "Tree City USA," a city must meet four standard qualifications. The city budget for the forestry department must be equivalent to at least \$2 per person, the city must have an existing tree ordinance which describes how trees are planted and maintained and the city must have a designated person in charge of taking care of the trees.

In addition, the city must hold an annual Arbor Day observance.

Iowa City Forester Terry Robinson said that receiving the "Tree City USA" designation does not bring any monetary benefits to the city,

but does bring good publicity.

"One of the big things about being recognized as a 'Tree City USA' is that it shows the amount of community involvement for anyone looking into the city, and that it is a better place to live," Robinson said.

The city will be holding its annual Arbor Day observance in Fairmeadows Park April 24. In conjunction with the observance, Robinson works with grade-school students in a tree-planting program and other educational programs. An essay contest in which students write about the importance of having trees is also conducted.

Robinson said that the number of trees planted yearly varies, but there is an average of two ceremonial plantings a year during the observance.

This year, Iowa City was among 45 cities in Iowa designated as a

"Tree City USA." Currently, Iowa City is among the top four cities in the state which have been recognized consistently for 12 years. Cedar Rapids is ahead, having been recognized for 14 years.

The city also received a growth award from the National Arbor Day Foundation for its education and public relations programs. The city won the award because of its significant growth in the area.

Robinson said that in addition to the educational programs at the schools, he speaks with many other civic groups.

Mary Yager, director of program services for the National Arbor Day Foundation, said that the "Tree City USA" program has been growing every year and this year there were over 1,500 cities recognized nationwide.

STAFF COUNCIL

Scholarship awards discussed

They will give more recognition to staff.

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Proposals for two new development award programs for professional, merit and scientific staff were made at the UI Staff Council meeting Wednesday.

The Staff Scholar Award and the Semester Developmental Assignment would be presented to one merit staff member and one professional or scientific staff member for each award.

"The awards were created to give more recognition to staff and give incentives to become more professional while improving their career-tracked status," said Helen Van Hoozer, chairwoman of the University Relations com-

mittee of the Staff Council.

The awards were also formed in response to the latest professional, merit and scientific staff study which suggested ways to improve professional development, Van Hoozer said.

"We hope that several staff members would apply in order to better themselves and to help out the university," Van Hoozer said.

The Staff Scholar Award would provide leave with full salary and tuition for three consecutive or non-consecutive semesters. Recipients would expand the frontiers of their knowledge while making a significant contribution to the UI, the state and the nation, the proposal said.

The Semester Developmental Assignment is designed to promote staff excellence and encourage professionalism, scientific inquiry, artistic creation and

innovation. It provides one semester at full salary or two semesters at half salary. As currently proposed, the staff member would work on at least one product or process which is directly related to the individual's university job classification and position description.

Full-time and permanent part-time PMS staff holding half-time appointments or more and who have been employed by the UI for more than five years are eligible. Recipients would be obligated to return to his or her original staff position for at least one year following the award program.

Awards would be selected by a Staff Council Committee with one ex officio representative from the central administration. Both award proposals will be discussed by the Staff Council at its next meeting in May.

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The University of Iowa
Twenty-Sixth Annual
E.W. Hall
Philosophy Lecture
RICHARD AQUILA
University of Tennessee
**"Self as Matter and Form:
Some Reflections on Kant"**
Thursday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.
Van Allen Lecture Room I

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

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Friday, April 10, 7:30 pm
Lucas Dodge Rm. IMU
Iowa International Socialist Organization
If you need special assistance to attend this event, call 335-1252.
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URBAN & REGIONAL PLANNING

Grad program to host visitor's day

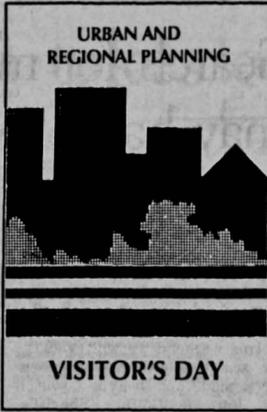
Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

The UI's graduate program in Urban and Regional Planning is offering prospective students a chance to check out its two-year master's program at the north end of Jessup Hall's third floor at their spring Visitor's Day tomorrow.

"It's an opportunity for students who think they might be interested in planning, as well as those who have been admitted to the program, who want to find out more about it," said Peter Fisher, chairman of the graduate program.

Friday's event begins at 10 a.m. A series of brief presentations by faculty members as well as current and former students will feature guest speaker Jean Coleman, a graduate of the program and Midwest regional director of the American Farmland Trust. Coleman will speak on farmland conservation at 11:30 a.m.

Following a luncheon, Fisher said prospective students will have a chance to meet informally with



faculty members and current students.

The Urban and Regional Planning graduate program offers majors in areas including economic development, environmental planning, transportation planning and housing and community development.

Fisher said the program attracts undergraduates from a variety of majors as well as a number of older students from an assortment of employment backgrounds.

The graduate program, established at the UI in 1965, currently has an enrollment of 54 students. Fisher said enrollment figures in the program increased in recent years, which he said may be due in large part to the recession.

"We get a lot of students who decide to go back to school since their job opportunities are scarce," Fisher said. "They decide it's a good time to get some more education, and hopefully the job market will turn around by the time they get out."

"The job market for our graduates has held up very well. We haven't had any trouble placing people," he added.

Fisher said another driving force behind the program's increasing enrollment has been students with environmental concerns who are interested in the environmental planning major.

**** GET INVOLVED WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT****

This is your last chance to get involved with Student Government! Students need to voice their opinions and make the University work for them! Students needed in the Undergraduate Activities Senate to represent: Family Housing, International, Chicano Native-American, Black, Off-Campus, and Disabled. Students needed in the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate to represent: Business, Education, Engineering, Nursing, Pharmacy, and in Liberal Arts: Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities, and Fine Arts. Pick up a petition now at the Office of Campus Programs, 145 IMU and get 150 signatures from within your constituency. Return it to the Box Office, IMU no later than 12 noon on Friday, April 10! NO late petitions will be accepted! Graduate and Professional Students need only submit a letter of intent by this time.

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IOWA GOVERNMENT

Health-care tax proposal defeated

The Senate voted 44-5 against the plan.

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed tax on health-care services fell to overwhelming defeat Wednesday in the Iowa Senate, as majority Democrats stepped up their budget battle with the Republican governor.

"We've had no leadership out of the governor's office," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said prior to the Senate's 44-5 vote against the tax to be levied on providers of health-care goods and services.

The tax was proposed by Branstad in January but drew strong opposition from the health-care industry. Critics argued the tax would be passed on to consumers, while supporters said the proceeds would boost Medicaid services and provide \$60 million a year to help balance the state budget.

The tax would be levied on virtually all medical services, including

those provided by nursing homes, doctors, dentists, pharmacists and hospitals. The tax rate would range from 0.4 percent to 2.4 percent.

No one rose to speak on the Senate floor in favor of the tax.

Hutchins said he ordered a vote on the bill even though defeat was certain and said he also wants the Senate to vote on another Branstad tax plan — a 10-cent-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax. That also faces considerable opposition in the Senate.

Hutchins said that once those are defeated, Senate Democrats will resume work on other tax increases or spending cuts to balance next year's state budget. He criticized Branstad for not offering a new budget plan in the wake of last month's Iowa Supreme Court order that the state must grant up to \$165 million in pay raises to state workers in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Branstad has acknowledged that the state cannot currently afford the raises but has said the Legislature is too eager to increase the state sales tax. He has traveled around the state since last week,

calling for budget reform before addressing a tax increase.

Hutchins said majority Democrats in the House and Senate might draft a budget and tax plan without Branstad's cooperation, then adjourn the Legislature for the year later this month. The Legislature could ask the Supreme Court to draft a budget plan if Branstad vetoes the one approved by the Legislature, Hutchins said.

"We've got a few cards to play, too," he said.

Hutchins said Democrats are now considering an income tax for high-income Iowans as an alternative to a sales tax increase. Under one plan being discussed, Iowans earning more than \$50,000 a year could not deduct all of their federal income taxes for state tax purposes.

Critics of a sales tax increase say it falls disproportionately on the poor, but previous attempts to curb federal deductibility have drawn a storm of opposition.

"The sales tax is more acceptable to the general public. Income tax is more equitable to the average Iowan," Hutchins said.

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CURRENT EVENT INFORMATION

- C02 University Box Office/Ticket Sales
- C03 Upcoming Bijou Films
- C04 Scope Concerts
- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
- C34 Health Iowa Programs
- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parent's Weekend

* Ask for tapes by number. *

CAMPUS

Emer

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The UI campus safer next fall with posts and improved Madison Street.

At the Campus fee meeting, emergency posts, metal poles have which affect to allow two-way "Emergency" signs above the boxes lights will top the June Davis, as

Group

Activists say increase would disproportionately affect the poor.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES—should drop plan to increase that hurt "welfare for the activists said Wednesday.

"That's why the tax. You don't have scientist," James dent of the Iowa Labor, said.

At a Statehouse officials of the Coalition said the blown lobbying effort.

LOCAL IN

Shoot

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

Further investigation reported shooting reported Police Department has determined inflicted gunshot.

Iowa City resident 31, suffered the abdominal area, City Police Sgt. R.

LEGAL MAT

POLICE

March Hatcher, 21, degree theft at Clinton St., on April 7 at

Earl Dayton, 81, St., was charged theft at Drug Town Blvd., on April 7 at

Michael Rotter, 30, Oxford, Iowa, was harassment at 210 Apt. D, on April 7 at

Danny Wright, 41, St., was charged with harassment and public intoxication at 711 E. Jefferson Avenue and Evans St. on April 7.

Compi

COURTS

Magistrate

Simple assault — 711 E. Jefferson St., Public intoxication

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- The Old Capitol Committee will meet in room 115 of the Center.
- "Mexican Women's Movement," a specialia, Mexican feminist Women's Studies Colegio de Mexico p.m. in the Faculty Boyd Law Building.
- A reading by authors Susan P. Sioux, and LeAnne will be held at 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge Coffeehouse followed by a party.
- The Domestic Violence Program sponsors and support group for battered women every p.m. at the Broadway Center, 5 Broadway.
- "Iowa Weekly" airs on PATV Channels 12 and 13.
- The Iowa Festival Series is hosting an information for Iowa City and at 4:30 p.m. at the day Inn.
- University Democrats p.m. in the Ohio Union.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Beta having its weekly meeting in room 3405 of Building.
- April Wisdom horticulture have 4-H Fairgrounds. at 7 is "Vegetable Uncommon."
- Mark Rohe of the

CAMPUS NEWS

Emergency phones coming to UI

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The UI campus should be a little safer next fall when 15 emergency posts and improved lighting along Madison Street are completed. At the Campus Planning Committee meeting Wednesday, the emergency posts were described as metal poles having speaker boxes which project to campus security, allowing two-way conversation. "Emergency" signs will be directly above the boxes and blue strobe lights will top the posts. June Davis, assistant vice presi-

dent of finance, said the 15 posts will cost the UI \$61,000 and have been an issue since 1986 but fiscal problems delayed plans. "We're the last Big Ten school to have them," Davis said. She told the committee the posts were "utilitarian, not aesthetic" and noted two of the proposed locations — one by Calvin Hall and one near North Hall. Lighting on Madison Street, from Iowa Avenue to North Hall, will also be improved by additional lamp posts with greater wattage and better design, said Larry Wilson, associate director of planning

and administrative services. Both projects are planned for completion by the end of summer, in time for the beginning of classes next fall and the completion of the new tech labs center. In other business, Wilson listed areas of campus improvement still on the agenda: trash receptacles, campus entrances, bicycle parking, tree replacement, recycling bins and the Union riverbank. The committee went into executive session and discussed the naming of the new business building, which will be announced at today's press conference in Phillips Hall.

Group to lobby against sales tax rise

Activists say the increase would disproportionately affect the poor.
Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature should drop plans for a sales tax increase that hurts the poor to give "welfare for the rich," liberal activists said Wednesday. "That's why the rich like the sales tax. You don't have to be an atomic scientist," James Wengert, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, said. At a Statehouse news conference, officials of the Iowa Tax Reform Coalition said they plan a full-blown lobbying effort to head off a

sales tax increase to wipe out projected state deficits and give state workers court-ordered pay raises. Wengert said Iowa needs more money. But he said it should come from income taxes based on the ability to pay. "Average Iowans understand, so should the Legislature and the governor," Wengert said. Harold Butz, head of the tax reform coalition, said the sales tax is the most regressive of taxes. He said a 1 cent increase amounts to a 25 percent rise. "In effect, it is inflation for the poor," Butz said. Charts they displayed showed the poorest 20 percent of Iowans pay 4.1 percent of their income in sales taxes and the richest pay 1.8 percent. That skews the overall tax

system, leaving the poorest paying 12.5 percent of their income in taxes while the wealthiest pay 6.1 percent. "It is absolutely immoral to tax the poor at a rate that's twice as high as the rich," Wengert said. The group faces significant hurdles. Lawmakers are wrestling with projected \$300 million budget deficits. Many Democratic leaders are pushing for a sales tax increase as part of a session-ending budget package. Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has signaled he could accept an increase, if it is linked to spending controls. Wengert said he planned to give lawmakers 3,200 cards from activists opposing a sales tax. He said many legislators are getting cold feet about a tax increase.

LOCAL INVESTIGATION

Shooting found to be self-inflicted

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

Further investigation into the shooting reported to the Iowa City Police Department Friday morning has determined it to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Iowa City resident Kris Jarrard, 31, suffered the wound to her lower abdominal area, according to Iowa City Police Sgt. Richard Wyss.

As previously released by the Iowa City Police, a small caliber handgun was the weapon used by Jarrard. Investigators determined the shooting was self-inflicted after an interview with Jarrard in UI Hospitals and Clinics Tuesday and other evidence at the scene, according to Wyss. Wyss said the investigators had not talked to her until Tuesday

because they wanted to be sure Jarrard was in stable condition and her medication would not affect what she said. The incident occurred at Jarrard's residence, the 700 block of First Avenue, according to Wyss. Jarrard remains hospitalized at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. No further investigation by the Iowa City Police is to be made concerning the incident.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

March Hatches, 20, 2145 Quadrangle Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on April 7 at 11:25 a.m.
Earl Dayton, 81, 1000 W. Benton St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on April 7 at 9:50 a.m.
Michael Rotter, 39, 520 Ohio St., Oxford, Iowa, was charged with harassment at 2100 Broadway St., Apt. D, on April 7 at 3:47 p.m.
Danny Wright, 41, 711 E. Jefferson St., was charged with simple assault at 711 E. Jefferson St. at 6:02 p.m. and public intoxication at Iowa Avenue and Evans Street at 6:20 p.m. on April 7.

Wright, 711 E. Jefferson St., fined \$25; James W. Lamb, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Douglas L. Squire, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
District
OWI — Mary E. Driscoll, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft
Kaleb Steven to Jill and Steven Weintraut on April 1.
Nathan David to Amy and Roger Bruner on April 2.
Anne Marie to Karen and Ronald Dillon on April 2.
Ana Luiza to Marciana and Luiz Lobo on April 3.
Samantha Rose to Julie and John Osterhaus on April 3.
Elizabeth Jo to Stefanie and Robert Rosenberg on April 3.
Benjamin Tobias to Teresa and Matthew Bockenstedt on April 4.

COURTS

Magistrate
Simple assault — Danny L. Wright, 711 E. Jefferson St., fined \$25.
Public intoxication — Danny L.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
George A. Thomas and Eddie M. Barnes, both of Iowa City, on April 7.
Aaron P. Bailey and Kristine E. Callison, both of Coralville, on April 7.
Gary A. Arntzen and Deborah L. Stallman, both of Cedar Rapids, on April 8.

DEATHS
Amelia G. Dostal, 88, on Monday following a short illness. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Oxford United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Oxford Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the George L. Gay Oxford chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the Oxford United Methodist Church.
Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Old Capitol Criterium Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Communications Center.
"Mexican Women and the Feminist Movement," a speech by Elena Urrutia, Mexican feminist and director of the Women's Studies Program at the Colegio de Mexico, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Boyd Law Building.
A reading by American Indian authors Susan Power, Yanktonnai Sioux, and LeAnne Howe, Choctaw, will be held at 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge. This International Coffeehouse Series event will be followed by a panel discussion.
The Domestic Violence Intervention Program sponsors an informational and support group meeting for battered women every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, 100 Broadway.
"Iowa Weekly" airs at 4:30 p.m. on PATV Channels 12 and 26.
The Iowa Festival Steering Committee is hosting an informational meeting for Iowa City and Coralville residents at 4:30 p.m. at the downtown Holiday Inn.
University Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity is having its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 3405 of the Engineering Building.
April Wisdom Thursday Programs on horticulture have been moved to the 4-H Fairgrounds. Tonight's program at 7 is "Vegetables: Common & Uncommon."
Mark Rohe of the University of

Chicago's Department of Anthropology will speak on "All in One: Pilgrimage to Vaishno Devi in Jammu-Kashmir" at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center.
The Continuing After Breast Cancer Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in the McAuley Room of the Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.

RADIO
WSUI (AM 910) — "Live from the National Press Club" in Washington, D.C., presents Manfred Woerner, secretary general of NATO, at noon; NPR presents the national call-in show, "Talk of the Nation," at 1 p.m.
KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra, with Mariss Jansons conducting, presents the Prelude and "Love Death" from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" at 7 p.m.
KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Amazon Radio" at 6 p.m.; "Spanish Show" at 8 p.m.; "Acid Clubhouse" at 9 p.m.

BIJOU
A Raisin in the Sun (1961), 7 p.m.
The Wild Child (1969), 9:15 p.m.

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ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

the governor began the New York campaign \$900,000 in debt, "and I think it's fair to assume we went back to the bank again."

In Peoria, Clinton said he wasn't picking sides in the five-month strike by the United Auto Workers at the Caterpillar factory. About 13,000 workers are off their jobs, and the company began advertising this week for replacements.

But he cautioned management against trying to hire permanent replacement workers, saying it would have a "devastating effect" on the families involved and on worker-management relations nationwide.

He also used the occasion to renew his call for a national health insurance system.

The trip was something of a risk for Clinton, who favors labor-backed legislation to bar the permanent hiring of replacement workers but has had tenuous relations with the UAW at home in Arkansas.

Jerry Brown headed for Virginia, which holds its caucuses next weekend, and told an interviewer that the Pennsylvania primary on April 28 was "a worthy test" of the candidates.

"You can't beat Bush by getting 40 percent margins with a very low turnout," Brown said, in a reference to Clinton's New York victory margin. "That's not a mandate."

Whatever the outcome in the next tests, Clinton's three victories Tuesday night left him far ahead in the competition for delegates.

He had 1,267 delegates in the Associated Press tally, compared with 539 for Tsongas and 264 for Jerry Brown. It takes 2,145 to win the nomination.

Clinton also won Minnesota's non-binding Democratic primary by fewer than 1,000 votes. The race had been too close to call until all precincts reported Wednesday

night.

Party chairman Brown said the sheer delegate numbers pointed to a Clinton nomination.

"The closer we get to ending this thing the happier I am," he said in an interview. "An understanding of rudimentary mathematics tells you that certainly nobody else has a chance to get a majority of the delegates."

That was one of the factors weighing on Tsongas' balance sheet as he met with close aides, and set an announcement for Thursday on his political plans.

Tsongas suspended his candidacy on March 19 after disastrous showings in Illinois and Michigan. But he reassessed the situation after finishing a surprisingly strong second in New York, with 29 percent of the vote.

"If I were making a bet I would say he's not getting into the race," said spokeswoman Peggy Connolly, who said she had not spoken to her boss during the day. Connolly also said she doubted Tsongas would formally quit the race and release his delegates to support other candidates.

Among the factors weighing against a re-entry, according to sources familiar with the discussions, are that it is virtually impossible to envision Tsongas gaining the nomination barring a complete collapse by Clinton. In addition, Tsongas retains a debt from his earlier candidacy.

At the same time, there is widespread concern that Clinton may yet fall prey to a controversy that dooms his campaign, putting the party in a desperate search for an alternative. Also said to be weighing in favor of a renewed campaign is a belief that Tsongas can attract voters who can't be won over by Clinton and who the party needs for victory in the fall, and the polls that persistently turn up voter doubts about the front-runner.

Other officials provided details of the White House's \$8.3 million budget for this year, which includes a staff of 40 domestics, 34 tradesmen, five florists, five curators, five ushers and five calligraphers. Next year's budget includes \$50,000 to refurbish the White House family quarters.

Darman said he had asked all executive branch agencies to scrutinize their budgets for any employee benefit that might be deemed excessive or unnecessary.

"We should terminate anything not properly justified," he told DeConcini. "It'll be a race between the two of us as to who can propose to eliminate it first."

PRIVILEGES

Continued from Page 1A

take, suggesting they might be more conservative about trips if they knew the expense.

A panel member, Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., said, "If the White House does not cooperate, these are not going to be very pleasant hearings."

The House voted 408-8 to ban its practice of using the free mailing privilege to allow members to send thinly disguised campaign mail outside their current districts into areas where they will be running this fall. The provision was attached to a campaign finance bill which is thought to have little chance of enactment.

Darman, asked about the administration's leased executive cars, health and physical fitness centers

and executive dining rooms, could come up with few specifics.

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ACTIVITY FEES

Continued from Page 1A

"If it can pass, it will give students much more say in things like the computer fee and the health fee.

... We can't afford to keep paying 100 percent increases in these fees without having any say," Wilcox said.

The bill's future is still in doubt. Chapman said that although she

hasn't spoken with Gov. Terry Branstad or the governor's office, she expects he will side with the regents' decision. Stone said the regents have thus far been opposed to the bill.

No representatives from the Board of Regents were available for comment.

FREEZE

Continued from Page 1A

do." Shaffer said the worst pangs will probably be felt by the upper employment levels, but for merit position staff, a hiring freeze is just another difficulty.

"We've had such real cutbacks on merit positions anyway," she said. "We've had three layoffs already this fiscal year. We're not up to par for those yet. We've been trying to refill those positions. That's where the effect is felt."

HEALTH

Researchers' study uncovers cause of infamous beer belly

Daniel Q. Haney

Associated Press

BOSTON — At last, science has found an explanation for one of the obvious effects of drinking too much — the beer belly.

Swiss researchers report that when people drink alcohol, their bodies burn up fat much more slowly than usual. And any fat that isn't burned is stored in the paunch, the thighs or other places where people tend to put on weight.

The study suggests it isn't just the calories in alcohol that make it fattening. It's the way alcohol throws off the body's normal disposal of fat in the diet.

"This is one good explanation of why people get fat drinking alcohol," commented Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Insti-

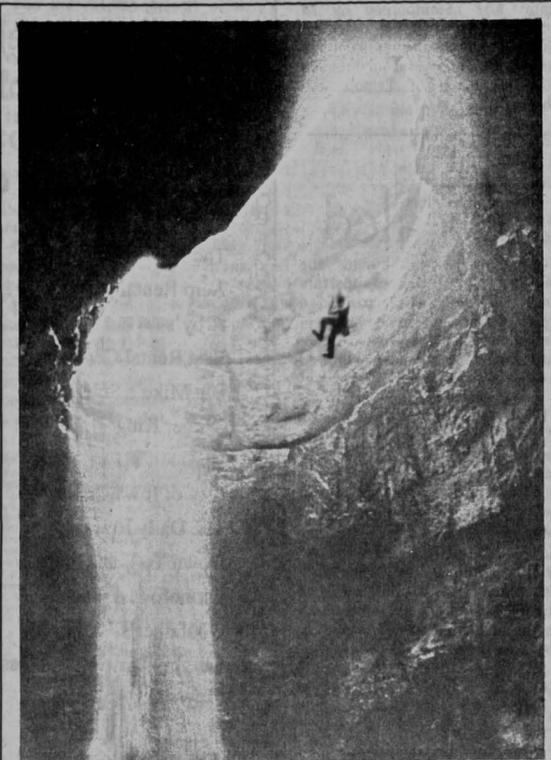
tutes of Health.

The study was based on an experiment in which people were put on a diet that included about 3 ounces of pure alcohol a day. This much alcohol — about six shots of whiskey or six beers — reduced their bodies' burning of fat by about one-third.

The study, directed by Dr. Paolo Suter of the University of Zurich, appears in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The research is one more piece of a larger idea to emerge from recent investigation of how people get fat or stay thin. It seems that fat is what makes people fat.

When people eat extra carbohydrates — sugar or starch — they tend to burn most of it, adding little to their girth. But the body burns extra fat sparingly and instead saves it away.



Associated Press

SPELUNKER — During the filming of a National Geographic Explorer Special in Woodville, Ala., Monday, a spelunker ascends a rope across from a waterfall that drops over 100 feet, part of Stephens Gap Cave in the foothills of Nat Mountain.



The U of I Indonesian, Malaysian and Singaporean Student Associations
present

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A dinner of Southeast Asian cuisine, an art and culture exhibition, elaborate cultural performances, and a lucky draw (top prize a trip to Malaysia)

Sunday 12 April IMU Ballroom 6:30pm

tickets at \$8.00 are available at the IMU Bkx Office

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Persons with asthma are invited to participate in U of I Studies investigating the treatment & management of the disorder. Compensation. Call 356-7883 or 335-7555. Please leave name, number and best time to contact you.

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A message from the office of Bonnie J. Campbell, Attorney General of Iowa

The Daily Iowan

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- Three 2-Year terms

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

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Sports

TENNIS

Ashe has A

NEW YORK — first black man tennis' Grand said today he from a blood t heart bypass s Ashe, 48, sa for HIV 3 1/2 ye underwent bra decided to an newspaper rec condition. The rumors for son the condition. The virus sir full-blown AID

LOCAL

Brands, Wo

IOWA CITY — Brands and sw have been nam of the month in Brands, a se won his third r wrestling at 13 month, beating homa State in Wojdat, a seni Poland, won a titles in leading place finish in

Boddicker h

KANSAS CITY — Boddicker, the Royals pitcher gave birth to the child on Wedne The boy was old Boddicker. The couple's Corey, Stephanie Mike formerly for Iowa, where Ken Charipar — assistant baseba

BASEBALL

Mets investig

FORT PIERCE — tors have compli gation into alleg York City woma raped by three N players, the state in Fort Pierce sa

Mariners dea

ST. LOUIS — ship committee, poning a recom Japanese-led offe the Mariners, gav Wednesday that ard approval of f sale.

Fred Kuhlman Cardinals, who o ownership comm Ellis, who wou the Mariners if th approved, were following the thr

NBA

Oakley fined

NEW YORK — forward Charles \$2,500 by the N hitting Detroit's l his forearm. Oakley was eje day night's game remaining in the The Pistons beat 103-94.

YACHTING

Conner on't

SAN DIEGO — retooled below de the wheel, stole l wind on Wednes Stars & Stripes from spot in the Ameri finals.

Sailing in wind conditions that Co had mastered — each turn on the 20.03-mile course Stripes by 2 minu the eighth race of semifinals. Stars & Stripes, second straight da magic number of finals berth.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• Sportscenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
• Baseball Tonight, 10 p.m., ESPN.
Baseball
• Cubs at Phillies, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Giants at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

• White Sox at Angels, 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
NBA
• Spurs at Lakers, 7 p.m., TNT.

Iowa Sports This Week

• Men's Gymnastics: NCAA Eastern Regional at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, April 11, 7 p.m.

• Baseball: home vs. Illinois, 1 p.m., April 11-12.
• Men's Golf: at Indiana Invitational, April 11-12.
• Softball: at Northwestern, April 10-11.
• Women's Tennis: home vs. Michigan, April 10. home vs. Michigan State, April 12.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What well-known Philadelphia party animal does his best hitting at night?
Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

TENNIS

Ashe has AIDS

NEW YORK — Arthur Ashe, the first black man to win one of tennis' Grand Slam tournaments, said today he had AIDS, contracted from a blood transfusion during heart bypass surgery.

Ashe, 48, said he tested positive for HIV 3½ years ago when he underwent brain surgery but decided to announce it now after a newspaper received a tip about his condition. There also had been rumors for some time that he had the condition.

The virus since has turned into full-blown AIDS, Ashe said.

LOCAL

Brands, Wojdat honored

IOWA CITY — Wrestler Tom Brands and swimmer Artur Wojdat have been named Big Ten athletes of the month in their sports.

Brands, a senior from Sheldon, won his third national title while wrestling at 134 pounds last month, beating Alan Fried of Oklahoma State in the title match. Wojdat, a senior from Poznan, Poland, won a pair of national titles in leading Iowa to a 13th place finish in the NCAA finals.

Boddicker has child

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lisa Boddicker, the wife of Kansas City Royals pitcher Mike Boddicker, gave birth to the couple's fourth child on Wednesday.

The boy was named James Harold Boddicker.

The couple's other children are Corey, Stephanie and Brittany. Mike formerly played baseball for Iowa, where Lisa's father — Ken Charipar — is currently an assistant baseball coach.

BASEBALL

Mets investigation ends

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Prosecutors have completed their investigation into allegations by a New York City woman that she was raped by three New York Mets players, the state attorney's office in Fort Pierce said Wednesday.

Mariners deal possible

ST. LOUIS — Baseball's ownership committee, while again postponing a recommendation on the Japanese-led offer to buy the Seattle Mariners, gave indications Wednesday that it is moving toward approval of the controversial sale.

Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, who chairs the 10-man ownership committee, and John Ellis, who would be chairman of the Mariners if the deal is approved, were both optimistic following the three-hour meeting.

NBA

Oakley fined

NEW YORK — New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley was fined \$2,500 by the NBA Wednesday for hitting Detroit's Isiah Thomas with his forearm.

Oakley was ejected from Tuesday night's game with 1:24 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Pistons beat the Knicks 103-94.

YACHTING

Conner can't clinch

SAN DIEGO — America3, retrofitted below decks and behind the wheel, stole Dennis Conner's wind on Wednesday and prevented Stars & Stripes from clinching a spot in the America's Cup defender finals.

Sailing in wind of 6-10 knots — conditions that Conner previously had mastered — America3 led at each turn on the eight-leg, 20.03-mile course and beat Stars & Stripes by 2 minutes, 8 seconds in the eighth race of the defender semifinals.

Stars & Stripes, losing for the second straight day, still has a magic number of two to clinch a finals berth.

Davis launches Hawks to sweep over N. Illinois



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jenny Roe scores the tying run in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader versus Northern Illinois. Huskie pitcher Tracy Meade is late with the tag after throwing a wild pitch. Iowa won both games, 3-2 and 8-1.

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Christa Davis was used to getting teased by her teammates. They claimed she tried to hit too many home runs.

Now, she can defend herself.

The Hawkeye first baseman launched a 230-foot dinger over the left field fence Wednesday afternoon to spark the Iowa softball team to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The Hawkeyes, 14-14, swept Northern Illinois (16-18) 3-2 and 8-1 in six innings at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"To tell you the truth, I get a lot of harrassment trying to hit home runs," Davis said.

And what kind of pitch did she hit out?

"A fat one."

"I've only seen two or three home runs since I've been here," said

Coach Gayle Blevins, in her fifth year at the helm of the Hawkeyes. "She definitely got all of that one. That really took (NIU) out of the game."

After getting a mouthful from Blevins on Tuesday about a lack of consistent play in a split with Western Illinois, the Hawkeyes turned things around against the Huskies.

"That was probably the best doubleheader we've played," Blevins said. "It was nice to produce a few runs. We got a lot of offensive power throughout the lineup."

In the opener, Iowa got on the board in the first as catcher Diane Pohl led off with a double over the head of left fielder Jenny Warno. She scored one out later when shortstop Jenny Roe reached on a fielder's choice.

However, the Huskies fought back in the third off sophomore Karen Jackson. Warno and shortstop Lori

Reimer both singled and with two outs, crossed the plate on catcher Mary Borem's two-run shot up the middle.

But Jackson (5-9) kept the Huskies at bay the rest of the way, retiring 12 of the final 17 batters she faced, walking four and fanning four, as the Hawkeye offense took over.

With one out in the bottom of the third, Roe and rightfielder Amy Hartsock singled and pinch hitter Dani Harringa walked to load the bases. Then, NIU pitcher Tracy Meade uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Roe to tie the game at 2-2.

In the fifth, third baseman Dawn DeVore drove in Hartsock with the game-winning RBI single. Hartsock led Iowa with three singles in three at-bats.

"I've gained a lot of confidence," Hartsock said.

In the nightcap, Iowa exploded with three runs in the second off

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

Eddie, Hawkeyes rip Peacocks, 15-0

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

When Andy Schope stepped up to the plate Wednesday against Upper Iowa, the rest of the Iowa baseball team spilled out onto the dirt in front of the dugout.

Schope took a big cut and missed the ball.

"C'mon Schope," yelled his teammates, egging on the freshman lefty. "You can see better than that."

It's not normal that the members of the team focus so intently on a teammate when he's hitting. But this contest wasn't quite normal.

And it's not normal that an Iowa pitcher hits, but when a team has a 13-run lead in the bottom of the seventh inning, a lot of unusual changes can occur.

The Hawkeyes (14-11) defeated Upper Iowa 15-0 Wednesday at Iowa Field. Iowa tallied 11 hits, while the Peacocks managed just four and committed five errors.

Iowa's big inning was the sixth, during which they scored seven runs. The Hawkeyes also tallied one in the second inning, two in the third, three in the fifth and two in the seventh.

"Games like this are difficult for us because it's not the type of competition we're used to," senior Brett Backlund said. "At the same time it gives us the opportunity to break out of slumps or work on some things in a game situation."

There were numerous lineup changes during the game. The game started with Scott Small pitching, Steve Fishman catching, Backlund at first, Cory Larsen at second, Bobby Morris at third, Steve Eddie at shortstop, Jeremy Lewis in left field, Curtis Reed in center, Jay Polson in right and Tim Killeen at designated hitter.

By the end of the game, Backlund and Schope had both pitched,



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Curtis Reed slides into second base past Upper Iowa's David Schenck Wednesday at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the

Eddie was at third, Matt Johnson was at short, Morris moved to first, Shane Simon was in right field and Matt Kraus was inserted in center.

"I've been playing different positions all season," said Eddie, who has also seen time in right field, center field and at DH. "It's fun, mixing it up a little. I've played third and short a lot, so it's no big deal."

"It doesn't take a lot of adjusting," said Backlund, who also played first base Tuesday and has been at third or DH in the rest of the games this season. "Pitching is a totally different part of the game; it's part of defense but it's different. Going from third to first is a little difficult. The balls spin differently, and I wear a smaller glove at third. But you don't get as many

balls at first.

"It's pretty easy, but you notice the difference."

Eddie led the Hawkeyes at the plate, going 3-for-5 with a double and three RBIs, while Lewis was 2-for-5 with a home run and four RBIs. Larsen was also 2-for-5, and Johnson went 1-for-2 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Upper Iowa's only players with

hits were Clint Owens (2-for-3), Henry Schelb (1-4) and Derek Mosley (1-1).

"This game gives us some confidence going into the Illinois series this weekend," Eddie said. "It got a lot of people into the game, and we'll be ready to go this weekend."

The Hawkeyes host the Illini in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. each day.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Lenny who? Amaro leads Phils

Associated Press

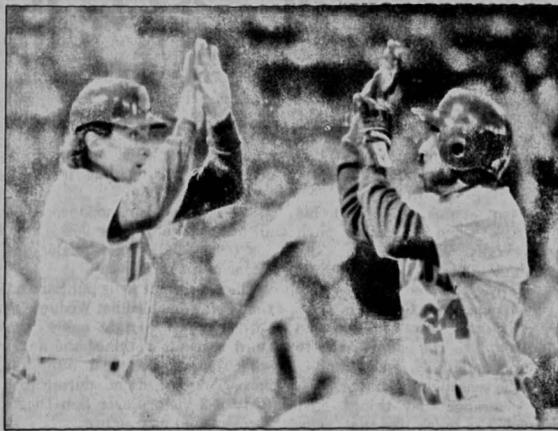
PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Ruben Amaro, filling in for the injured Lenny Dykstra, hit his first major league homer, had two doubles, scored three runs and drove in three as Philadelphia beat Chicago 11-3 Wednesday night.

The crowd gave Amaro, a one-time Phillies bat boy, a standing ovation after his sixth-inning homer. Wes Chamberlain and Dave Hollins also hit homers in the a four-run sixth.

Dykstra is sidelined with a broken bone in his left forearm suffered when he was hit by a pitch in Tuesday's opener.

Tommy Greene (1-0) earned the victory after a shaky start in which he walked the first two batters in the game and gave up Ryne Sandberg's first home run of the season. But Greene then blanked the Cubs until he left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, allowing seven hits, striking out eight and walking three.

Danny Jackson (0-1) took the loss, giving up four runs on seven hits in four-plus innings. The three sixth-inning homers came off reliever Ken Patterson, acquired in the George Bell trade.



Associated Press

Twins Chuck Knoblauch and Shane Mack slap hands after Mack hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning. The Brewers won the game 9-5 on a B.J. Surhoff grand slam in the ninth.

Brewers 9, Twins 5
MILWAUKEE — B.J. Surhoff hit the first grand slam of the season, a two-out shot in the ninth inning off Minnesota relief ace Rick Aguilera to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 9-5 victory on Wednesday night. The Twins also lost left fielder

Shane Mack when he was hit in the head by a pitch from reliever Mike Fetters in the sixth, one inning after hitting a two-run homer.

Reliever Bruce Ruffin (1-0) earned his first American League victory.

See MAJORS, Page 2B

JAMES ARNOLD

N.Y. has the winning formula in the East

When Harry Caray finally passes away, will there be any better replacement than Bill Murray?

No, there won't be a northside/southside World Series in 1992 and Cubs fans can blame the already infamous Bell-Sosa trade. The Cubs were a piece away from a pennant and they chose to throw away the final piece rather than finish the puzzle.

The Mets may have found the atmosphere and team unity needed to finally be serious. The talent has been in New York for years.

The Cardinals somehow finished second a year ago and, who knows? Maybe they're the best team in baseball. More than likely, 1991 was a fluke.

The Pirates have slowly taken themselves apart and out of the race. Montreal could be the Cardinals of 1992 — young, talented, strong pitching. Philadelphia is pathetic and shouldn't bother fielding a team in 1992. They look bad on paper, grass, Astro-turf, land or sea.

1 — Mets: I suppose the best way to deal with free agency is to stay ahead of the market. New York lost 13 wins in Frank Viola, then traded for 13-game winner Bret Saberhagen. The Mets also grabbed Bobby Bonilla, who hit 18 homers and traded 16-homer man Kevin McReynolds.

All in all, a great winter. Eddie Murray was another pickup which could turn out well, but Murray has been living on borrowed time since the late '80s.

Jeff Torborg did wonders in Chicago for a White Sox organization which was heading in no specific directions. Taking over the Mets must have been an easy decision because he would come out a winner in either place.

The Mets boast a powerful pitching staff with Giant-like injury problems. The Mets' Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Saberhagen and David Cone might rival the Reds as the top staff in baseball. This year, the injuries end and the Mets will be playing in October.

See ARNOLD, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

Lenny Dykstra may not be doing much hitting yet this season but last year he hit .331 in the evening.



AL Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	½
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Boston	0	1	.000	½
Detroit	0	2	.000	2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	½
Oakland	1	0	1.000	½
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1
California	0	1	.000	½
Kansas City	0	1	.000	½
Seattle	0	2	.000	2

Tuesday's Games

New York 4, Boston 3
Chicago 10, California 4
Texas 4, Seattle 0
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 10, Detroit 9
Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 5
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 0
Texas 8, Seattle 1, bottom 4th
Oakland 2, Kansas City 0, bottom 4th
California 3, Chicago 3, top 3rd
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Detroit (Terrell 12-14), 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Krueger 11-8) at Milwaukee (Navarro 15-12), 1:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City (Gubicia 9-12) at Oakland (Darling 3-7), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Viola 13-15) at New York (Johnson 6-11), 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Armstrong 7-13) at Baltimore (McDonald 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Robinson 4-9) at Seattle (Fleming 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago (McCaskill 10-19) at California (Grahe 3-7), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Montreal	0	2	.000	2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	½
San Francisco	1	1	.500	½
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
St. Louis 9, New York 2
Atlanta 2, Houston 0
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
St. Louis 11, New York 3, top 7th
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Young 2-5) at St. Louis (Osborne 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Nabholz 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Walk 9-2), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 14-10) at Philadelphia (Cox

4-6), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 12-11) at Atlanta (Avery 18-8), 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Swindell 9-16) at Houston (B. Henry 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candioti 13-13) at San Diego (Lefferts 1-6), 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Montreal at New York, 12:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.



Iowa Baseball

Upper Iowa 000 000 000-0 4 5
Iowa 012 037 200-15 11 0
Rory Roder, Tim Seabrooke (5), Todd Kleiner (6), Chad Bernard (6), Tyrone Swan (7) and Clint Owens; Scott Smull, Brett Backlund (4), Andy Schoppe (7) and Steve Fishman. W-Backlund. L-Roder. HRs-Jeremy Lewis, Iowa.

SOFTBALL: Hawks even up record

Continued from Page 1B
Kristen Vandenhouten, en route to an 8-1 win. The game was called in the bottom of the sixth, with Iowa threatening for more, due to bad weather conditions.
The Hawkeyes sent eight hitters to the box in the second inning. Hartsock tripled to right center and scored when second baseman Mandy Clothier fielded DeVore's

grounder and threw too late to the plate.
With the bags loaded moments later, the Huskies received a scare when Pohl's single to short took a bad hop and struck Reimer in the mouth. Davis and catcher Stacey Harrison crossed the plate to give Iowa a 3-0 cushion. The game was delayed a few minutes as Reimer had to be helped off the field. She

did not return to the game.
Pohl's hit also knocked Vandenhouten from the mound, but reliever Kim Compton didn't fare much better. Iowa went on to add five runs, including Davis' two-run homer in the fifth.
On the hill for Iowa, senior Terri McFarland (9-5) turned in another solid effort with one walk, six punchouts and two hits allowed.

But a Huskie run in the sixth ended McFarland's shutout win streak at eight.
Afterwards, a lack of consistency was no longer the main topic of discussion among the Hawkeyes.
"It came around great today," Davis said. "Everybody contributed throughout the lineup and the pitching effort was excellent."

MAJORS: Tribe shut out O's at Camden

Continued from Page 1B
Mack homered off Chris Bosio to key a four-run fifth inning. With two outs in the sixth, he was hit above the left flap of the batting helmet by a pitch from reliever Mike Fetters. Mack collapsed and was carried off on a stretcher.
Blue Jays 10, Tigers 9
DETROIT — Cecil Fielder's two home runs and six RBIs weren't enough to overcome homers by Roberto Alomar and Pat Borders as the Toronto Blue Jays outlasted the Detroit Tigers 10-9 Wednesday.
Fielder, who hit 51 home runs in 1990 and 44 more last year, hit his second and third homers and matched his career-high with the six runs batted in.
Ricky Trickett, in his major league

debut, gave up two runs on two hits in two-thirds of an inning, before Tom Henke came on in the sixth. Henke, the third of five Toronto pitchers, allowed one hit in one inning for the win.
Padres 2, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Andy Benes is picking up right where he left off.
Benes carried his momentum from a sensational second half of 1991 into the new season Wednesday. He threw seven shutout innings, drove in a run with a squeeze bunt and benefited from a controversial interference call that helped San Diego beat Cincinnati 2-1.
It was exactly how he pitched when he went 11-1 over his last 15 starts last year.

Tony Gwynn went 2-for-4 with a run scored.
Pirates 4, Expos 2
PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds, replacing Bobby Bonilla as Pittsburgh's cleanup hitter, hit a two-run homer and Zane Smith continued to excel in Three Rivers Stadium as the Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 Wednesday night.
Smith (1-0) won his sixth in a row at home and his seventh in his last eight decisions despite allowing Delino DeShields' inside-the-park homer to center in the second inning. Smith gave up two runs and five hits, struck out two and walked none in seven innings.
Indians 4, Orioles 0
BALTIMORE — Paul Sorrento hit

the first homer at Baltimore's new ballpark, a three-run shot that helped the Cleveland Indians win the inaugural night game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, 4-0 on Wednesday.
Dave Otto (1-0) allowed three hits in 6 1-3 innings to improve his lifetime record to 3-8. Only five of the 23 batters he faced reached base.
Rod Nichols worked 2 2-3 perfect innings, striking out three, for his second career save.
Mark Lewis hit his first big-league homer for the Indians, who ruined the Orioles' bid to become the first team since the 1973 Kansas City Royals to open their new stadium with two straight wins.

ARNOLD: Phillies too pathetic to win

Continued from Page 1B
2 — Cubs: It is written. If the players don't choke in Chicago-land, then the management does.
Not even eternal optimists can see the up-side of the trade. Maybe they expected 49 dingers, as Andre Dawson hit in his first year. George Bell hit .285, slammed 25 homers and batted in 86 runs. Sammy Sosa spent time in Vancouver last season and still couldn't break .270. He hit .203 for the Sox. The Sox will be laughing all season long.
Mike Morgan is an accident waiting to happen and unless Mike Harkey and Danny Jackson return healthy, the Cubs pitching woes will continue.
Gary Scott? Didn't the Cubs learn last season when Gary "Not So Great" Scott hit .165? Well at least they have Luis Salazar, who will hit homers left and right until the manager sits him down.
Things will be different with Jim Lefebvre, who helped Seattle win, but the problems are larger than him.
3 — Cardinals: A year after finishing second, the Cardinals

look to be for real, but no one knows why.
The starting pitchers are nothing special. The relievers are decent — other than superstar Lee Smith. Power is more than lacking in the lineup. So, what's the deal?
It was a lot of luck and some timely hitting. The Cardinals won 37 one-run games (tops in the N.L.) and were first in the league in extra-inning games — winning ten out of 15.
They're going to need even more luck to avoid the injuries which seem to hit their stars every year.
Pedro Guerrero will be the key. The last time he played in the outfield, he hit .338 with 27 home runs.
4 — Expos: They finished last in 1991 but played very well in September despite the roof of Olympic Stadium and playing the final games on the road. They were 19-14 from September 1 on.
Dennis Martinez, Ken Hill and Mark Gardner should help the Expos off to a decent start, allowing the offense to come around later as the players

mature.
Gary Carter won't make much of an offensive impact but he will be used as a player/coach for the large catching platoon. They had seven catchers in camp this spring and only one didn't play in the minors last season.
Another former Dodger, John Wetteland, is a pitcher from an organization who never gave him a chance. He could be the closer the Expos need.
When the Tim Wallach thing is finally over — his not wanting to move to first base — the Expos will settle into a nice season of ups and downs.
5 — Pirates: The Bucs have bucked the trend of paying players their market value and paid dearly for it. Next to move on is Bobby Bonds.
Are they trying to build a team around Andy Van Slyke? Van Slyke was laughable for most of last season, but came out of it toward the end hitting .263 with 17 HRs.
Bonds is worth more to the Pirates than any other team, so they won't receive enough in a

trade, or nothing if he walks at the end of the season.
The Pirates had a good pitching staff before giving up on lefties John Smiley and Neal Heaton. They had a good one-two punch in Bonds and Bonilla. They had a pennant won last season. They had a good team.
Not any longer.
Phillies: No team is more pathetic (except maybe the Angels) than Philadelphia.
After finishing last in the N.L. in hitting, they went the free-agent route and signed hitting powerhouse Mariano Duncan (.258) and traded for sour-swingin' Dale Sveum (.241) and Ruben Amaro (.217).
They finished fourth to last in club pitching and stayed with basically the same staff. Only Terry Mulholland looked impressive last season and he was only 16-13.
The White Sox and Blue Jays were predicted to win in the American League earlier this week and the Braves were picked Wednesday in the N.L. West.
James Arnold is the Sports Editor of the Daily Iowan.

INJURIES

Baseball players are dropping like fly balls

Jim Donaghy
Associated Press
Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens are hurting. The St. Louis Cardinals have lost half their starting infield and the favorite to win the AL rookie of year broke a bone in his left wrist Wednesday.
Three days into the baseball season and the disabled list is overflowing already.
Those lost to the disabled list include Ryan, Andres Galarraga, Chris Sabo, Derek Bell and Lenny Dykstra.
The Rangers placed the 45-year-old Ryan on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained left calf muscle and an aggravated right Achilles tendon. Ryan was forced to leave the Rangers' 12-10 season-opening victory Monday over Seattle in the fifth inning because of his calf and was not involved in the decision. Ryan was bothered by his calf during spring training.
Ryan, in his 26th season, was on the disabled list twice last season — for 15 days in May and in July and August for 21 days. He is a 314-game career winner and was

12-6 last season.
Clemens will have the little finger on his right hand examined on Thursday.
Clemens, the losing pitcher in the Red Sox 4-3 season-opening loss to the New York Yankees, awoke Wednesday with a swollen little finger. He is scheduled to meet with team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, team spokesman Dick Bresciani said.
Clemens showed no signs of a problem during his complete-game appearance against the Yankees, with his pitches clocked at up to 95 mph.
Bell fractured a bone in his left wrist Wednesday while batting against the Detroit Tigers for Toronto.
Bell, the International League's MVP at Triple-A Syracuse last season, left the game with a 1-1 count on him in the third inning. He sustained the injury when a pitch from Frank Tanana apparently hit the knob end of his bat, then the wrist.
The Cardinals won their game against the New York Mets on Tuesday night but lost Galarraga

at first base and second baseman Jose Oquendo.
Oquendo, who dislocated his right shoulder in Monday night's season opener, was placed on the 15-day disabled list. Oquendo is expected to miss five-to-six weeks.
Galarraga broke a bone in his right wrist when by an inside pitch from Wally Whitehurst in the fourth inning of Cardinals' 9-2 victory over the Mets Tuesday.
Galarraga, the Cardinals' new cleanup hitter, was acquired from Montreal in the offseason for pitcher Ken Hill. He was 1-for-6 to start the season with an RBI.
"It's strange how things have happened so quick like that, right at the start of the season," manager Joe Torre said. "But as far as the team goes you can't dwell on that stuff. You just have to go out there and play because if I'm down, the players are going to be down."
In addition, the Cardinals placed outfielder Felix Jose on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 28. Jose strained his right hamstring March 23 in spring training and has not played since.
"The injury will disable Lenny for approximately 15 days," team

physician Dr. Phillip Marone said. "We hope that after that time he'll be able to safely return free of pain. As far as therapy, Lenny will do limited range of motion exercises. Everything but hit and throw."
The Phillies also announced that an MRI test of pitcher Jose DeJesus revealed the right-hander has a tear in his rotator cuff.
The Cincinnati Reds put Sabo on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a sprained right ankle. The third baseman sprained the ankle when he slid feet-first into first base Tuesday night during the Reds' 4-2 victory over San Diego. X-rays found no fracture.
The New York Yankees placed infielder Mike Gallego on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday because of a bruised right heel. Gallego, signed as a free agent in the offseason from Oakland, led the Yankees with a .422 batting average in spring training. He did not play in the last eight exhibition games after being injured.
Also going on the 15-day DL Tuesday were Boston catcher John Marzano and Milwaukee shortstop Bill Spiers.

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Beth Harris Associated Press
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NBA
Port
Bob Baume Associated Press
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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Knight will make changes next season

Beth Harris
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Count on Indiana making leadership changes next season since a 10-minute lapse against Duke cost the Hoosiers a shot at the national championship. And no, coach Bob Knight won't be leaving.

For all of his outrageous tales during the NCAA tournament, Knight wasn't joking about one thing: The Hoosiers lacked a leader, someone who would take charge when the team faltered. That happened during a 10-minute stretch at the end of the first half and start of the second against Duke on Saturday. The Blue Devils were on an 18-0 run when Knight received a technical foul and Damon Bailey picked up his third and fourth fouls.

"When things go bad the first 10 seconds of the half, then we have to react," guard Chris Reynolds said. "We've just got to get a little bit smarter. We have to learn from the things that we've done wrong in the past, like the second half of this game."

Indiana went scoreless for the first seven minutes of the second half, and Bailey, Calbert Cheaney, Alan Henderson and Greg Graham

fouled out. Duke won 81-78 and then beat Michigan for its second straight national championship. Indiana finished 27-7.

"From day one, we're going to get things straightened out," Reynolds said. "This is not going to happen again."

Knight almost redshirted Reynolds this season, but the junior guard talked him out of it after a season-opening loss to UCLA.

"I could've been a leader this year," he said. "We just didn't have any guidance when things were going bad during the year."

"We let things slide and eventually it led to us not winning the Big 10 championship."

Knight encouraged Cheaney to shoot more and provide the necessary leadership. Cheaney responded to the first order by becoming the team's scoring leader. The second part was more difficult. As opposing defenses hassled the junior forward, Cheaney, a softspoken person anyway, withdrew into himself during a game.

"Coach talked to us after the game about using this year as a learning experience," he said. "We proved we can get here. We're going to work extra hard over the summer."

Returning as seniors next season are Reynolds, Cheaney, Graham and Matt Nover. Guard Pat Graham will be back after being redshirted with a knee injury. Lost to graduation will be Eric Anderson and Jamal Meeks.

"Each year since my freshman year we got a little further in the tournament, so there's only one more step for us to go," Greg Graham said.

"The juniors coming back have one more chance at a national championship. What we're already making plans about what we're going to do this summer and how we're going to work on our games." Add Michigan as a threat to Indiana and Ohio State in next season's Big Ten race.

"It's going to be real interesting next year. Physically, they're a better team without a doubt," Reynolds said of Michigan's five freshmen.

"If we just get a little smarter and move with purpose on offense, I think we'll be OK next year."

Indiana has seven months to think about its 33 fouls and 17 turnovers against Duke.

"We know what it takes to win, how to play and how the referees are going to make calls, so I think the experience in getting here is



Bob Knight

very important to us," Graham said.

Indiana closed to within two points with 7 seconds remaining against Duke.

"We were just a couple of seconds away maybe from coming back," Bailey said. "We had a lapse and that's killed this team for two years now. It's something we're going to have to work on over the summer."

NBA

Porter helping Blazers ready for playoffs

Bob Baume
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — As Terry Porter goes, so go the Portland Trail Blazers.

Clyde Drexler is the undisputed star of the team, but the offensive production of his lesser-known backcourt mate is crucial to the Blazers' success.

So coach Rick Adelman and Porter's teammates are more than slightly pleased with the way the Portland point guard has been shooting lately.

As the Blazers roll toward a second straight Pacific Division title, the seven-year pro from Wisconsin-Stevens Point has emerged from an inconsistent year to play his best basketball of the season during the team's stretch run.

For the season, Porter has shot 46 percent from the field. That's down from 52 percent in 1990-91.

But in the last five games, he's

made just under 60 percent of his shots. In his team's consecutive wins over Golden State Sunday and Tuesday, he scored 57 points and made 18 of 32 shots, including 8 of 17 from 3-point range.

"I think he's really upped his game a level," Drexler said. "That's the Terry we all expect to see every night. It's great to see him playing more assertive on the offensive end and better defensively."

Adelman says Porter's resurgence is the result of better overall play offensively by the entire team.

"He's been on fire," Adelman said. "He's just shooting with a lot of confidence. But I think the biggest thing that we're doing is we're moving the ball and we're finding him. We're giving him opportunities."

Porter agrees. "Getting more open, I think that's been the key," he said. "I'm getting higher percentage shots. The last five games I've been able to drive

"I think he's really upped his game a level."

Clyde Drexler

to the basket quite a bit, get some layups instead of taking odd jumpers. When you're getting easy layups and wide-open jumpers, it makes it a lot easier for you."

Porter knows that all of his offensive problems this season were not of his own making. Adelman decided to get the ball to Drexler, and he's responded with his best

overall season. His assist average is a team-leading 6.8. Porter's assist average has dropped from 8 last season to 5.8 this year.

Being overshadowed by Drexler is nothing new for Porter, who made his 3,000th career field goal without fanfare Tuesday night.

"When everybody's been talking about me struggling this year, it's been my shooting percentage. But everything else has been about the same," he said. "My assists are down but a lot of it has to do with the fact I don't have the ball in my hands as much as I had it before."

Asked if he feels he's back after tough times through much of the season, he said, "I don't think I ever left."

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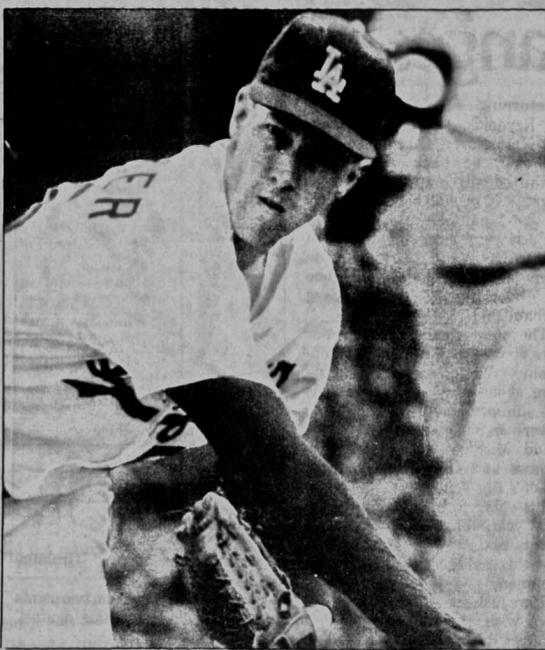
Sports

DODGERS

Hershiser can't go the distance in win

Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES—Orel Hershiser isn't looking for complete games this season. Victories will do just fine.
 On Tuesday night, he blanked San Francisco on three hits through seven innings-plus as Los Angeles beat the Giants 3-0, giving them a split of the season-opening series.
 Hershiser now thinks he's almost fully recovered from reconstructive shoulder surgery almost two years ago.
 "I don't think it's necessary (to finish)," said Hershiser, who pitched five consecutive shutouts late in the 1988 season on his way to an all-time record 59 consecutive scoreless innings. "That's not some goal where, when I finally complete a game, I can officially say I'm back."
 "I think I'm officially back — for the time period I've gone through."
 The 1988 NL Cy Young winner returned late last May, 13 months after Dr. Frank Jobe reconstructed the anterior capsule and tightened

the ligament in his right shoulder. It was the first time this type of surgery was performed on a major league pitcher.
 "Maybe there's going to be improvement in the future, because there's more healing in the next month or two," Hershiser said. "Maybe there's some more endurance because, once I get over that two-year period, all the fibers have come back. But as far as I feel now, I feel like I'm back."
 Hershiser made 21 starts last season and went 7-2. He made it through the seventh inning in three of those starts.
 "It's definitely possible," he said when asked about getting his 59th career complete game. "I threw 114 pitches the other day, and I threw many complete games before the surgery with fewer pitches. So there's definitely enough pitches in the arm to complete a game now."
 Hershiser used his fastball, curve and changeup to equal his three longest outings of last season. He also pitched seven innings for a victory in his final start of 1991.



Orel Hershiser said he is almost 100 percent recovered from a shoulder injury which sidelined him for the 1989 season.

BRAVES

One year later, the Braves await opening

Tom Saladino
 Associated Press
 ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves' home opener Thursday night will be different. After years in or near the cellar, they'll be honored as National League champions.
 "It's not going to be the same old Atlanta opening night," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.
 The Braves, who went from last to first a year ago and took the Minnesota Twins to seven games before losing the World Series, will be presented with gold and diamond championship rings during pre-game ceremonies.
 A sellout crowd of 52,007 is expected for the 7:35 p.m. EDT first pitch between the Braves and San Francisco Giants.
 Last season, the Braves' home opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers, also a sellout, was rained out. The next night, a crowd of only 18,527 turned out to watch Atlanta lose 6-4.
 The Braves opened on the road this year with a two-game series in

Houston, winning the first game 2-0 Tuesday night behind Tom Glavine's two-hitter.
 They come home Thursday for four games against the Giants, and nearly 160,000 tickets had been sold for the series by Wednesday, said ticket manager Jack Tyson.
 In fact, the Braves have sold an average of 40,000 seats for the first 13 home games and have set a goal of 3 million fans for the season, he said. The Braves set an Atlanta record of 2,140,217 last year.
 Steve Avery, the 21-year-old who won 18 games a year ago and was the most valuable player in the NL playoffs, will pitch for the Braves on Thursday. John Burkett, who was 12-11 last season, will start for the Giants.
 Avery pitched in Atlanta's third game last year — the opener on the road — losing 5-3 to Cincinnati.
 "It's a lot different this time. I've got a lot more confidence this year and a lot more to prove. We want to prove last year wasn't a fluke," Avery said.

MASTERS

Former champ told to 'fly a kite'

Denne Freeman
 Associated Press
 AUGUSTA, Ga. — After 15 consecutive Masters appearances, Tom Kite, the all-time leading wage earner on the PGA Tour, isn't welcome at Augusta National.
 Greg Norman, who has missed the cut the last two years, has already driven down Magnolia Lane and is on the grounds practicing for Thursday's opening round.
 Norman is an Australian. Kite is an American. Norman gets a special foreign exemption. Kite gets the gate.
 What's going on here and would the late Bobby Jones approve?
 Such esteemed players as two-time Masters winner Tom Watson were called for a review of Masters qualifications.
 "There is some concern that Tom Kite is not in the tournament," Watson said. "He's playing well. He's our career money winner on tour. But they say he is not qualified."
 "I think there should be some sort of category for players who otherwise don't have a chance because of

an off-year."
 Norman, the 1986 British Open champion, lost his exemption after five years.
 "I personally don't know what qualification Norman is under," Watson said.
 Under Masters operating procedure they can invite any foreigner under a "special exemption." There is no such rule for an American.
 "This year Greg qualifies as a foreign player," said new Masters chairman Jackson T. Stephens. "I'm not at liberty to say what will be done in the future."
 "We officially couldn't invite Tom Kite to the tournament although we would have liked to have had him. Tom understands this. I've always thought Tom would win this tournament and I still think he might. But an official invitation is impossible."
 Kite said, "I feel like I belong at Augusta."
 Stephens promised the tournament qualification rules would be examined.
 "We critique everything we do and that subject just may come up,"

Stephens said.

Year	Winner	Score	Hole	Par	Yards	
1979	Bruce Crampton	285	13	4	400	
1980	Seve Ballesteros	278	13	4	390	
1981	Tom Watson	280	13	4	390	
1982	Craig Stadler	284	13	4	390	
1983	Seve Ballesteros	280	13	4	390	
1984	Ben Crenshaw	277	13	4	405	
1985	Bernhard Langer	282	11	4	466	
1986	Jack Nicklaus	279	12	3	156	
1987	Larry Mize	285	14	4	405	
1988	Sandy Lyle	281	15	3	170	
1989	Nick Faldo	283	17	4	400	
1990	Nick Faldo	278	19	4	405	
1991	Ian Woosnam	277	18	3	350	
TOTAL					73	6,805

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Racing Schedule:

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
11-12:30	Registration 11:00 to 12:30. On a separate straight-line course. Event will begin at 1:00 and proceed in the sequence listed.		
1:00	4-year old Big Wheel		
	4-year old Tricycle		
	5-year old Big Wheel		
	5-year old Bicycle		
	6-year old Bicycle		
	7-year old Bicycle		
	All ages - Unicycle		

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
1:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races		
3:30	Men, 18-22	4km/3	5
3:45	Men, 23-34	7.5km/2	5
	Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6	5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6	5
4:45	Women, 18-34	1.5km/3	5
4:55	Women, 35 & up	1km/2	5
5:05	Men, 35 & up	1.5km/3	5
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2	5

*Course: 1.2 km loop w/ several 90 turns, one steep downhill block. ALL RIDERS MUST WEAR HELMETS.

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The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Promoted by Bicyclists of Iowa City

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0227

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Monastic superior</p> <p>7 Big leagues</p> <p>13 Eared seal</p> <p>15 Talismans</p> <p>17 Suitable for the block</p> <p>18 Fixed attitude</p> <p>19 Judah's second son</p> <p>20 Break a cipher</p> <p>22 Numerical prefix</p> <p>23 Tough skin</p> <p>24 Painter who illustrated Dante's works</p> <p>25 By and by</p> <p>26 British gumshoes</p>	<p>27 In addition</p> <p>28 Very neat</p> <p>29 Mariner's dir.</p> <p>30 Newsy note</p> <p>31 Avaricious</p> <p>33 Michael Collins, e.g.</p> <p>35 Effacement</p> <p>36 Alaskan city</p> <p>39 TV series</p> <p>42 Bird, to Brutus</p> <p>43 — Wawa, Radner role</p> <p>44 Hindu spirit</p> <p>45 Suffix with base or abase</p> <p>46 Clipping on a gridiron, e.g.</p> <p>47 Cousin of etc.</p> <p>48 Kind of virus</p> <p>49 Monopoly</p>	<p>51 Wimbledon superstar: 1976-80</p> <p>52 External</p> <p>54 Sunrooms</p> <p>56 Craze</p> <p>57 Glass raiser</p> <p>58 Suit maker</p> <p>59 Hirsute</p>
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DOWN

1 Classifies

2 Skullcaps

3 Equilibrate

4 Large kin of dik-diks

5 Bro, to sis

6 Auctioneer's word

7 Bolivian river

8 Ammonia derivative

9 Havoc of Hollywood

10 Stale

11 Put back

12 Muscle builder

14 Tease

16 Penurious

21 Yuri Gagarin, e.g.

25 Proofreader's mark

27 Planch add-on

30 Leb. neighbor

31 Character in "Princess Ida"

32 Scribe or de Rivoli

33 Czech. neighbor

34 Shakespeare's adjective for Brutus

35 Muzzle loader

36 Modes of access

37 "Rat Pack" leader

39 Comebacks

40 Plant parts enclosing young seeds

41 Alberta city

43 Something to purdle

44 Lower in character

46 Henry VIII's stopped here

49 Slanting motion

50 Joe Orton play

53 Whitman's "The Real —"

55 Tutelary deity

Arts & Entertainment

BANDS



The Afghan Whigs, in town for a show at the Iowa City Yacht Club.

Whigging out at the Yacht Club

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

In what we can hope is the start of a trend, the Iowa City Yacht Club will host an alternative powerhouse of a band tonight.

The Afghan Whigs will set up shop about 11 p.m. Locals Funk Farm will warm things up starting at 9:30 p.m.

The Whigs have a lot going for them these days — and that's before the needle even hits the vinyl. They have filled in the Sub Pop media-darling gap created by Nirvana's leap to the majors, and have done it with style.

Every publication short of *Better Homes and Gardens* has heralded the coming of their second LP, *Congregation*.

So, are the goods up to par with the hype? This time out, yes. *Congregation* is another in the long line of Soul Asylum/Replacements/Dinosaur Jr.-influenced records to come down the pike, but, unlike most, they give the whole a distinguishable sound.

This band is Sub Pop-ish in label affiliation only. They hail from Cleveland, not Seattle. They write great tunes too, unlike most of that long-haired flock of preening weenies that

pass off feedback as songs.

What sets this combo apart from the rest are the vocals and songs of Greg Dulli, and the fretwork of Rick McCollum. To these ears Dulli sounds like Dave Pirner; popular consensus puts him closer to J Mascis. Throw in the occasional Paul Westerbergian wail to again complete the list of influences, and Dulli sounds like a regular jack-of-all-pipes. His songs are creepy and disturbing at times, raw and wailing at others.

Afghan Whigs and Funk Farm play the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., starting at 9:30 p.m.

Bonaduce goes from Partridges to Penguins in new standup act

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

Live from my living room it's... Danny Bonaduce, former child star of "The Partridge Family" and now touring standup comedian. Bonaduce will be performing at the Cedar Rapids club Penguins tonight, Friday night and Saturday evening.

Bonaduce described his standup routine as "unrehearsed," and said that at least 50 percent of the routine is improvisational. "There's a lot of audience participation in the routine," said Bonaduce in an over-the-phone interview last weekend, "but it's not like I'm up there saying 'all right, now give me a situation... That's pretty boring. Much of it is like 'what have you already heard?' so we can get that shit out of the way." Typical topics in his routine include current news-oriented material and personal experiences. One need not be a '70s child to enjoy his routine, however.

Bonaduce said that he liked doing improvisation, even though the results are not always satisfying. "It can be really scary up there at times, but I like doing it. It keeps me on my toes. Besides, it's pretty lame to see a comedian perform the same 10 jokes that he did in 12 other cities on the same tour."

Bonaduce seemed to take the inherent association with his former bratty self

— both on and off television — in stride. "People really shouldn't care that I used to be Danny Partridge... but as long as Oprah and Donahue are willing to pay several hundred dollars for it, sure, I'll milk it for what it's worth." He also sarcastically commented that it gave him the opportunity to "look like a brain surgeon" when put on a panel with other child stars, like "Different Strokes"'s Todd Bridges, whom Bonaduce described as "overly indignant."

"When we did the Oprah show about child stars, the security guards had us go through metal detectors (backstage). That in itself is pretty funny. But Todd was pretty offended, and didn't want to do it. I'm thinking 'Todd, it's not like you should be complaining... You just shot a guy, you know,'" Bonaduce said.

Bonaduce also finds tabloid write-ups about him funny, and is flattered by the parodies done of him/Danny Partridge on "Saturday Night Live." His personal favorite episode was when Susan Dey hosted, which featured a skit pitting "The Partridge Family" against "The Brady Bunch."

Bonaduce was also quick to note that a lot of his charity work gets lost in the hyping of his personal scandals. "I do it as often as I can," Bonaduce said. The Philadelphia Food Bank and muscular dystrophy are personal favorites, and in a guest appearance on the MTV



The Danny Bonaduce of yesteryear. Bonaduce raised \$15,000 for local charities.

In addition to standup comedy, Bonaduce currently works as a morning radio announcer for Eagle-106 FM in Philadelphia. He is also in the process of streamlining a television show, which was just picked up by the Philadelphia network WWOR. The show was described as a cross section of David Letterman, Carol Burnett, and "Saturday Night Live." Bonaduce's personal life was also given an orderly boost with his marriage last November.

Bonaduce best summarized his whole attitude to his many trials and tribulations when he said "I've been rich and famous and I've been dirt poor. I don't care what anyone tells you, rich and famous is a hell of a lot more fun."

MUSIC REVIEW

Chilton's Big Star shines on with new CD

Jim Patterson
Associated Press

Third-Sister Lovers (Rykodisc) — Big Star

Listening to *Third-Sister Lovers* is like watching someone lose the will to live.

Alex Chilton is that someone, an unbelievably overlooked talent who is still plugging away with occasional records on small labels. He got his greatest success as a teen-ager singing such hits as "The Letter" and "Soul Deep" for The Box Tops in a rough Memphis growl. Chilton left that band and with fellow Memphisian Chris Bell founded Big Star.

Third-Sister Lovers was the end of the line for Big Star — and the despair that always set the band apart from their English Invasion influences is at center stage.

While the first two albums were titled *1 Record* and *Radio City*, Chilton never totally decided his title for the third album between the blunt "Third" and slightly incestuous-sounding "Sister Lovers." (There wasn't much

reason for controversy — the title came about because Chilton and Big Star drummer Jody Stephens were dating a pair of sisters.)

It starts off in typical Big Star fashion — with a pair of great rocking pop songs, "Kizza Me" and the great "Thank You Friends." The latter is one of Chilton's best — and an example of his sincere, naive side.

"Jesus Christ" is a straightforward, power-pop, Christmas song, full of hopeful mock-biblical lyrics.

From there on the record is like falling into a pop abyss, with pop hooks sticking out of disjointed song fragments and bitterness and gloom holding it all together. The morale low-point is perhaps "Holocaust," the midpoint of the album.

As grim as this all sounds, *Third-Sister Lovers* is highly recommended. If the band is new to you, seek out *1 Record* or *Radio City* to get more of the rocking pop songs like "September Gurls," which was covered by The Bangles a few years back.

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CRUISE LINE entry level on-board landside positions available. Year-around or summer. (813)229-5478.

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Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour. Apply between 2-4 pm, 1480 1st Ave, 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa

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Communication: Clarke College, a Catholic liberal arts institution in Dubuque, Iowa, seeks qualified candidates at the assistant professor/instructor of communication level in a newly expanded advertising and public relations sequence for fall 1992.

WORK to make Iowa a better place for all. Join the fight for our future. We are now interviewing for campaign field staff for the upcoming political campaign season. Send your resume to Karen at the Iowa Democratic Party, 216 Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA 50312. (515)244-7292.

PERMANENT PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Ability to work well with public. Pleasant, energetic personality. Computer experience helpful. 24 hours per week. Saturdays required. Applications taken on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Lynne at Randy's Carpets, 401 2nd St. Coralville. No calls please.

TEACHERS: Systems Unlimited Inc. is seeking certified teachers to work with developmentally disabled children/adolescents in our summer program from June to August.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Department of Psychology, 20 hours/week, \$6/hour, full-time summer available, for a study of the anatomy of the brain in autism using magnetic resonance imaging. Call write: Joseph Piven, M.D., 1875 JPP, UHC, 356-2011.

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MCI Services Marketing Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer. We're looking for the best. Call or apply in person: 1925 Boyrum Street Iowa City, Iowa (319) 354-JOBS (5627)

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2000 plus month and travel reward (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 EXT. C495.

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CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for the 1992 summer camp. Full summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, hiking, dramatics, etc. Also, kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus R and B.

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PUT YOUR college experience to work in the student radio station! KRUI FM 89.7 is accepting applications from University of Iowa students for the following paid directorships: Administrative, Contract Engineer, Finance, General Manager, Marketing, Music, News, Operations, Programming, and Sports. No experience in radio is necessary (but is a plus). Applications available at The Office of Campus Programs, 145 IUJ, through April 14. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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NANNIES needed for Chicago's North Shore, New York, New Jersey, now through August placement. ONE YEAR COMMITMENT ONLY. Midland Nanny, 1-800-995-9501.

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MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. From \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, canisters, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-9RENT.

4 SQUARE and 3 square fluorescent lights with round compact exposure. Also, receded lights with black baffles. 354-2887.

BASEBALL cards for sale, old and new. Many rookies. Low prices. 338-3288.

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YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE GARAGE sale Saturday 4/11/92. After 9am, 735 Michael St., number 41.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 1989 Kawasaki 650SX jet ski. With Shorelander trailer, cover, and vest. Like new. Still under warranty. \$3500. Call 354-4700 ext.2152 days. 338-6796 evenings.

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Parties Exposed

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

There are some college students who would consider partygoing an art, but few have turned partying into art. Last semester 22-year-old Jon Lowenstein blurred the lines between work and pleasure when he embarked on a semesterlong photo project for Professor John Kimmich's advanced photography class. Lowenstein's pictures are striking recombinations of the elements of music, smoke and lowered inhibitions which make up a party's chemistry.

This month's exhibit at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., features scenes that may be surprisingly unrecognizable to anyone who has ever felt a cold beer grow warm in their grasp waiting for the new keg to arrive. The stark lighting effects (made by a handheld flash) throw the subjects into isolation, as their glowing faces loom out of the crowded darknesses.

"Some people kind of close their eyes and tip their head back, because they've just been flashed in the face," says Lowenstein of his subjects' reaction to having their drinking activities immortalized on film. "Most people are pretty nice

about it — they just ask to take their picture . . . and some ask if they can take your camera," he said, adding that only once has he had to cope with the threatened loss of his Minolta.

Lowenstein attended 30 late-night fetes in two months in order to gather his "party pictures." He was in part inspired to travel the Iowa City social circuit by Kim-mich, who made a similar tour of Chicago bars.

Some of the scenes carry an undercurrent of violence which hints at the photographs' conversion of the social into anti-social.

Said Lowenstein of a picture of a woman being "playfully" pummeled by her male companions, "The situation reminded me of something out of 'The Accused.'" Another, similarly ominous, photo again balances fear against fun: A shot of two of Lowenstein's friends has one holding a toy gun to the other's head, in a situation that was in reality less threatening than the woman's. "It suits their personalities," he said with a grin.

Last month, Lowenstein received a study-abroad grant which will buy the film for his latest project: a summer in Spain photographing the Basque region and its inhabitants. He is also a winner of last

year's Daily Iowan photo contest.

Lowenstein said that his particular angle on mixing work with pleasure had its drawbacks.

"It's the participant/observer thing. I like to go to parties, but when I was photographing I had to be somewhat sober and very aware of what was going on around me. That was sometimes hard when I wanted to be a part of it. I had to be constantly looking around and waiting to take the picture.

"By the end of the project, I was getting a little sick of going to parties, to tell you the truth. I felt like all I could do at the party was take pictures. When I went without my camera, people were like, 'Where's your camera? What are you doing?'" Lowenstein said.



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- Miami Herald



Tuesday
April 28
8 p.m.

Program:
Balanchine
Apollo
Pas de Dix

Jimmy Gamonet
de los Heros

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Co-commissioned by
Hancher, based on the
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Wednesday
April 29
8 p.m.

Program:
Balanchine
Rubies
Square Dance

Tchaikovsky
Pas de Deux

Jimmy Gamonet
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