

# The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Supervisors pass 1993 county budget

The county budget for fiscal year 1993 was discussed and passed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Thursday morning.

After a short discussion, the supervisors also voted to authorize the county auditor to publish the report. A public hearing to discuss the budget is scheduled for April 30.

Supervisor Dick Myers said the supervisors have succeeded in "doing as much as we can to ease the burden of the taxpayers."

### STATE

#### Consumers warned of 'living trust' sales

Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell filed a consumer protection lawsuit against the sellers of a "living trust" estate planning device Thursday and warned consumers to be careful of promises made by sellers of living trusts.

The suit was filed Monday in Dallas County District Court against Robert Christensen of Atlantic, Iowa, and Daniel Johnson of Chariton, Iowa, who did business as the Beneficial Living Trust and Beneficial Estate Planners.

Campbell alleges the sales materials used by the two were misleading or false, they misrepresented their qualifications and overstated costs of probate. It is estimated over 50 people purchased these plans.

### NATIONAL

#### House Post Office drug conspiracy alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury alleged on Thursday that there had been a broad drug conspiracy at the House Post Office as it filed new charges against a former employee.

The indictment said a stamp clerk, who previously was indicted on a charge of embezzlement, sold crack cocaine and other drugs to fellow workers.

Some of those employees then assisted the clerk "in concealing monetary shortages in his stamp drawer" at the time of postal audits, the grand jury charged.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Border town in Bosnia captured

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbian forces crossed the Drina River and captured a Muslim town in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Thursday in what appeared to be a military strategy to merge the area with neighboring Serbia.

Sarajevo Radio said at least 10 people died in the battle.

The capture of Zvornik means a chunk of northeastern Bosnia bordering Serbia is now held by Serbs opposing independence for the central republic.

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## Council seeks to invest in, support & improve research

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

The UI Research Council is discussing plans to establish a Central Research Support Fund in the Office of the Vice President of Research for investigators throughout the campus.

"The council has begun to look at the research enterprise on campus and at the need to put some more investment into the research enterprise. We feel it is a somewhat neglected component of the UI budget and it is important as a means of getting funds outside of state funding," said Greg Carmichael, chairman of the Research Council.

The Research Council has been addressing several suggested improvements for UI research funding over the past months. The motion on the Central Research Support Fund would provide for discretionary, short-term allocations to provide the following:

■ "Bridging" funds to maintain specialized personnel and other operations in interim periods between grant terminations and potential renewed funding.

■ Support funds to faculty to cover costs required to develop and/or enhance the competitiveness of applications for external research funding including pilot projects and travel funds.

■ A fund to maintain and enhance the

infrastructure required for an increasingly productive and competitive research environment within the university. These expenses would include high-cost specialized equipment and maintenance and renovation of laboratory, workshop, performance and other research space.

The amount budgeted by the fund would be based on factors that reflect UI expenditures in certain categories including faculty salaries and equipment, and the level of external grant funding.

The motion suggests that allocations from this fund be made by the vice president for research based on a set of criteria to be developed in conjunction with the council.

Carmichael said that it is important to

place responsibility with the vice president for research to promote, build and increase the capacity of the research function at the UI.

"Once we've established a need for the fund, the next obvious question is where the money is going to come from. We would hope that over time, the responsibility would be part of the state allocation process," Carmichael said. "We also realize the realities of the different priorities in the UI mission."

To determine whether indirect costs offered the means to fund the Central Research Support Fund, the council was addressed by Vice President for Finance and University

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### NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

## Pappajohn donates \$4 million to fund

The UI graduate sees his contribution as an investment in the university and the state.

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

UI officials announced Thursday that UI graduate John Pappajohn has made a \$4 million donation toward the completion of the new business building, bringing funding for the new facility near its goal of \$34 million.

For his donation, which UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick termed "one of the largest ever received in UI's history," the College of Business will name the new building in his honor. The official name of the facility will be the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

"This is a banner day not only for the College of Business Administration, but for the entire university," said UI President Hunter Rawlings. "This is a milestone for

the college and for the university particularly because it represents a quantum leap toward achieving one of our most important strategic objectives, which is to improve the quality of undergraduate education at this university."

Rawlings said the building, which is scheduled to be completed in mid-1993, will be one of the largest buildings on campus. Pappajohn's contribution, Rawlings said, couldn't have come at a better time.

"I think this is absolutely vital to us because it is such a boost to morale," he said. "It inspires our people, our faculty, our students and the administration, at a time when things are tight."

Pappajohn's contribution brings funding for the new building within \$2 million of its overall goal. Approximately \$24.9 million of the \$34 million building was funded through state revenue bonds. Pappajohn's contribution represents about half of the almost \$8 million that the UI has raised to date through private contributions.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings points out a feature of the new UI business building to John Pappajohn, a 1952 graduate of the UI business college. It was

announced at a press conference Thursday afternoon that the building will be named for Pappajohn, who donated \$4 million toward its completion.

George Daly, dean of the business college, said the new building will help the UI compete in an ever-changing business world.

"I don't need to tell you that the

business world is changing at lightning speed," he said. "The education needs to change with it if we are to prepare our students for successful careers."

"We have had the people and programs in place for a number of years and now, with the Pappajohn Business Administration Building

See BUILDING, Page 5A

### DRUG WAR

## Dictator's trial concludes; Noriega guilty on 8 counts

Richard Cole  
Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — Manuel Noriega, the dictator who defied a superpower, was convicted on eight of 10 drug and racketeering charges Thursday, two years after the long arm of America plucked him from Panama in a bloody invasion.

The ousted Panamanian leader's conviction included the key counts of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy. The eight counts carry a possible maximum sentence of 120 years. Sentencing was set for July 10.

"We did one heck of a job. We're proud of what we did," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan.

U.S. Attorney James McAdams said as soon as Noriega is sentenced, he will be taken to Tampa for a trial on marijuana smuggling charges. If convicted in that case, he could be sentenced to 35 years in prison.

The defense said it would appeal the verdict.

President Bush called the conviction "a major victory against the drug lords."

"I hope it sends a lesson to drug

lords here and around the world they will pay a price if they continue to poison the lives of our kids in this country or anywhere else," Bush said at a Washington meeting with Nicaraguan President Violetta Chamorro.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino was bitter, and said the appeal would be based on issues including Noriega's prisoner-of-war status and the invasion.

"The United States government in its self-appointed role as world policeman... saw fit to invade a foreign country and seize its leader," he said.

"This, in our opinion, is the modern day version of the crusades, that the United States will now trample across the entire world, imposing its will upon so-called independent, sovereign nations. Unless the foreign governments are willing to kneel once a day and face Washington and give grace to George Bush, they, too, may be in the same posture as Gen. Noriega."

Noriega was acquitted of cocaine distribution and conspiracy to import cocaine.

There was no visible reaction from Noriega or the jurors as the ver-



Manuel Noriega

dicts were read. In the row behind the defense, two of Noriega's daughters wept while his wife, Felicidad, stared forward without expression.

The U.S. District Court trial lasted seven months, during which the government painstakingly built its case against a head of state it called "a small man in a general's uniform" who was "just another crooked cop."

The verdict came in the jury's fifth day of deliberations. On Wednesday, they announced they were deadlocked with one holdout;

See TRIAL, Page 7A

### DROWNINGS

## Victim's body recovered south of Coralville dam

John P. Waterhouse  
Daily Iowan

The body of Justin Ramseyer, one of two men who drowned while fishing on the lower side of the Coralville dam March 17, was found Thursday morning near Crandic Park in Iowa City by two Johnson County Sheriff's Department deputies.

According to Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter, the deputies, who were monitoring the banks of the Iowa River, found Ramseyer's body at 9:15 a.m. floating one-half to three-fourths of a mile south of the Coralville dam on the north side of the river near Crandic Park.

Three weeks ago Ramseyer, 18, of Iowa City and Jeff Brogan, 23, of rural Hills, Iowa, were fishing too close to the Coralville dam behind the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant when their boat was sucked under the spillway. A third man, Chris Ellis, 23, of North Liberty, Iowa, jumped out unharmed before the boat capsized.

Carpenter said the body of Brogan has not yet been found.

"Our battle is half over now that we've found Ramseyer," he said.

"Now we just hope to find Brogan before he gets away from us."

"We feel confident that we'll locate Brogan's body within a few more days," said Carpenter. For eight days after the drowning, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and local volunteers actively searched the river for the missing bodies using nets, divers and a search dog. Since then, they have monitored the banks of the river daily from the Coralville dam to Hills.

Carpenter said the water temperature has warmed up 12 degrees since the two men drowned. "According to several charts we've been looking at, the increase in water temperature should have made the bodies surface on Wednesday," he said.

If the charts are accurate, Brogan's body should surface sometime soon, he said.

In the more than three weeks the bodies were missing, Carpenter said Brogan and Ramseyer were probably snagged under a tree stump or caught in a hole. He said that after being sucked towards the dam, the two men "probably were kicked back out the south

See DROWNING, Page 7A

### FOREIGN COMPANIES

## IRS acknowledges discrepancies on income tax returns

Jim Luther  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign-owned businesses operating in the United States may be illegally dodging income taxes worth up to \$30 billion a year, and many pay no tax at all on billions of dollars of sales, a House panel was told Thursday.

The Internal Revenue Service acknowledged there is a compliance problem among many foreign companies, but Commissioner Shirley Peterson said there is not nearly enough information available to estimate the loss. She suggested the maximum loss would be about \$3 billion a year.

Seventeen foreign companies that distribute cars in this country paid

the United States an average \$4 in tax for each \$1,000 of sales over several years, according to an investigation by the staff of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. One company sold \$3.4 billion worth of cars over two years and paid zero tax.

The panel checked a sample of tax returns filed by foreign-based electronics companies and found that 40 percent paid no U.S. income tax.

One company with \$6.6 billion of U.S. sales paid no tax. In a subsequent year, the same company had sales of \$2.8 billion and paid \$156.

"In our society, a teacher or factory worker can pay more in federal income tax than a major multinational corporation with billions in annual U.S. sales," said

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the subcommittee. "This is what is happening today and it is terribly unfair and wrong."

"We have got to stop chasing our tails around the block and tell these people... this is outright tax evasion and we are not going to take it anymore," said Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa. He is sponsoring a bill to impose a new minimum tax on foreign companies.

All told, only 28 percent of the 45,000 foreign companies operating here pay any U.S. income tax at all. But most authorities who have investigated the issue agree that does not mean the others are cheating. Many of them, for example, have no profit to tax.

Investigators have found, however,

that in general, foreign companies report less than half the earnings of similar U.S. companies. In 1988, the IRS told the subcommittee, foreign firms on average reported only 40 percent of what comparable American companies reported.

By one measure of profit — return on assets — foreign companies averaged only 0.9 percent compared with 2.2 percent for U.S. firms. In 1989, the disparity worsened: foreign firms earned 0.6 percent and U.S. firms 1.8 percent.

There are several legitimate reasons that could cause foreign firms' taxable earnings to fall considerably below those of comparable domestic companies.

Nevertheless, the IRS said in a report to the subcommittee, "The

available evidence suggests that income shifting may be at least partially responsible for the remaining gap between the taxable incomes of domestic and foreign companies."

That "income shifting" is the focus of the subcommittee's investigation. The term refers to the practice by which a company can reduce its taxable earnings by manipulating prices it pays its foreign parent for parts and services.

In conducting its investigation, the subcommittee staff checked 268 U.S. tax returns filed over the last few years by 36 foreign-controlled distributors of cars, motorcycles and electronics. The same companies had been checked in 1990.

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET		
DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	.7 c	-1.8 c
Clinton.....	93.2 c	+5 c
Brown.....	.4 c	-4 c
Rest of Field..	5 c	NC
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET: (in cents)		
Bush.....	52.1 c	+2.0 c
Tsongas.....	.3 c	-3.0 c
Clinton.....	43.3 c	+2.9 c
Brown.....	.4 c	-4 c
Rest of Field..	2.1 c	-1.6 c

Features

AREA NEWS

# Cow War Days festival gets name change

Tipton residents take sides over controversial issue; new name contest slated for next year.

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

The Cow War may have ended 61 years ago, but in Tipton, Iowa, the battle still rages today.

Last week the Tipton festival committee voted 8-4 not to name its annual fall festival Cow War Days in honor of the 1931 agrarian revolt during which Iowa National Guard troops were called in to restore calm. Instead, it will be named the Fall Festival, a name that has some Tipton residents unhappy.

"I'm a little disappointed about it," said Walter Ferguson, who is credited with coming up with the idea to name the festival Cow War Days. "It was something unique to Cedar County. I think we are the only county in Iowa to have had martial law declared in it."

Judy Henley, president of the Tipton Chamber of Commerce, agreed.

"I'm still in favor of the name," she said. "It's something that will bring people into Tipton. You can probably travel another 30 miles and run into another Fall Festival."

However, Henley said she can also see why there is so much opposition to Cow War Days.

"There are some people who are opposed to the name, and I can see that," she said. "Someone told me that the military had stolen pigs from their farm, and someone else said they had some apples taken. I think people object to the fact that the National Guard was here."

The Cow War, which was the



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Due to the 1931 great Cow War in Tipton, Iowa, cows guys did," commented dairy farmer Elden Mott in Iowa City, and others across the state are free of Tipton's Cow War Days festival has been the source of tuberculosis. "We'll be forever grateful for what those recent controversy.

result of a state law requiring cows to be tested for tuberculosis, led to two arrests, fines and fighting in 1931 in Tipton, and is still a source of unrest in the Iowa town of 2,998.

Tipton resident Dorothy Stout said she understands why there are objections to naming the festival after the Cow War.

"Some people went to jail, and there were a lot of hard feelings," she said. "There are some who feel there shouldn't be levity about the Cow War when it was such a grim and serious time."

In a town meeting last week to decide whether to use the Cow War name, residents complained that

the name was inappropriate because it represented a period of violence and unrest.

Next year, Tipton officials said they will hold a contest to come up with a new name for the festival, which is being held for the first time this year in conjunction with the annual Lion's Club festival.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

## Students find work as English teachers in Japan

While some Americans are blaming Japan for economic woes, others are finding employment there.

Yokota Masuo  
Daily Iowan

The economy has sagged at home, and so has the job market. Most of the students about to graduate are tired of listening to the gloomy news of job hunting. But those who cannot find a job at home may want to think about a job in another country — Japan.

Marco Polo called Japan "the country made from gold," which is not true, but it has provided English speakers golden opportunities to work as English teachers.

Neither teaching certificates or experience are required to work in Japan as an English teacher, but a person must be a native English speaker with either a bachelor's degree or a student visa.

Laura Latkins, a UI business major minoring in Japanese, graduated from the UI in the fall of 1991 and is ready to go to Japan to find a full-time teaching position.

"I've never thought about looking for a job at home," she said. "I don't want to work here now, because of the recession. And it's more stimulating and challenging in a foreign country. I like challenge."

This will be the second time she has taught English in Japan. The first was when she studied Japanese at a college in Osaka in 1989-1990 as an exchange student.

"It was strange because when I was in Japan, jobs just came to me," Latkins said. "I've never looked for jobs once." A woman once came up to her at a sushi bar to ask her to give a private English lesson. Latkins taught her English once a week for about \$23 an hour.

Latkins decided to go to Japan to study Japanese because she thought that otherwise she would never be fluent in the difficult language.

"I still couldn't speak the first three months I was there," she said. "It takes a while to be able to hear all the Japanese natives. One day, all of sudden, I understood Japanese."

She heard of the language school in Osaka through friends who had been to Japan.

"There's so much networking going on among English speakers in Japan," said Latkins. "Once you get in, you have a lot more opportunities. The money going around these places is incredible. All you need is to be a native speaker."

Why are the Japanese willing to spend so much money to learn English conversation?

Japanese students start studying English in junior high school. By the time they graduate from senior high school they have had six years of English instruction. English

instructors at Japanese schools put heavy emphasis on grammar and reading, and most students have few opportunities to practice with native speakers.

Finding a job in Japan this time around as a graduate might be more difficult than the last time, Latkins said.

"It's easier to find a job as a student because you don't need to worry about a visa or a place to stay," but she is sure of finding a job at the same school she taught at two years ago. "This time I have to look: Before, they just came to me," she said.

UI master's student Char Heitman taught English in Japan full-time. After graduating from the UI with a degree in English as a second language and in Spanish, she began teaching at an English conversations school in Yokohama, Japan.

She was not content with the school, which required her to work almost 10 hours a day, five days a week. Heitman said students who want to go to Japan to teach should be wary of agreeing to a situation before leaving the United States.

"One advantage to finding a job before going to Japan is everything is set up for you, like a working visa and host family to stay with," she said. "But you have to be careful about the conditions of your work."

She suggested to those who secure jobs before going to Japan to check on the salary, working hours, taxes

and the like by talking to people with experience teaching English in Japan.

John Moore, an Australian who has taught English for four years at the Foreign Language School in Osaka, said it is getting harder to find a job in Japan, but still possible.

"Three or four years ago it was so easy to find a job," said Moore. "But since more foreigners come to Japan to get a job and stay longer than they used to, it's getting harder to find a job than before."

"English language schools have become more sophisticated than they used to be, looking for better people," said Moore. "You have to look good; have a short haircut, wear a suit and no earrings."

Jobs are available throughout the year in Japanese schools. The best time to find a job in Japan is in January, February and March, according to Okamoto Fujio, personnel officer at the Foreign Language Institute, one of the leading foreign language schools based in Osaka.

At the school, all teaching contracts are for one year, but it is rare for the school to reject teachers who want to renew their contracts in March. Pay averages \$1,840 a month and requires teachers to work 25 hours a week.

"You can save money on that," said Moore. "But if you're not careful, you can also spend all your money. It's definitely expensive to have fun in Japan."

returning students often take time to come back to the soda fountain for a trip down memory lane.

"This is where they met after school when they were here and they enjoy coming back," said Albrecht. "We enjoy seeing them as well."

**TURKISH NIGHT**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 11  
7 P.M. - MIDNIGHT  
UI INTL CTR LOUNGE  
FOOD FROM 7:30 TO 9:30  
FOLK DANCE • PRIZES  
SLIDES • GAMES  
MUSIC • SINGING  
BELLY DANCER  
MALEHA AT 9:30  
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DINNER: \$2.50 (OPTIONAL)  
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**Super Sloppy Double Dare**  
PHILANTHROPY BENEFITING  
**Iowa City Emergency Housing Project**  
and  
**National Multiple Sclerosis Society**  
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Hubbard Park, IMU Field  
"Join The Fun!"  
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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 176

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

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

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Memorial fund created to honor late professor

Health **Atzel**  
Daily Iowan

A memorial fund has been created in memory of UI Professor Duane Anderson, who was awarded the James Davenport Memorial Award March 11 for leadership in promoting higher education and improving relations in higher education groups.

Anderson, UI director of the Office of Community College Affairs in the Continuing Education Division, died of cancer the day he received the award.

The memorial fund will be a source for scholarships in the College of Education.

Anderson was nominated by the Iowa State Education Association and the ISEA Higher Education Standing Committee.

Formerly a middle- and high-school teacher and college professor, Anderson helped to create the

ISEA and served as its first president. While teaching, he also participated in establishing the Iowa Professional Practices Commission and promoted enacting legislation.

George Lopus, an associate dean in the UI Division of Continuing Education, worked with Anderson

*"Anderson was one of the most instrumental people..."*

**George Lopus**

and described him as a warm, friendly person who was unassuming and approachable.

"He was one of the most instrumental people in articulation agreements between community colleges and the UI, and even all the regents' institutions," Lopus



Duane Anderson

said.

Anderson also served as president of two community colleges, a department chairman, and director of the Iowa Office of Community College Affairs. Anderson initiated a statewide professional development program, a new teacher workshop and was a sponsor for student programs at the UI.

## U.N.-IOWA DIVISION

### Earth Summit focus of meeting

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

The United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development, also known as the Earth Summit, to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this June will be the focus of the annual meeting of the Iowa Division-United Nations Association-USA Saturday.

Dorothy Paul, executive director of the Iowa Division, hopes that the meeting will be able to highlight the Rio conference. However, Paul did note that although the Earth Summit is very important, it probably won't achieve everything that people hope.

"The expectations are too high for the Earth Summit. I feel the Earth Summit is just a beginning for the work that will be done after the Earth Summit," she said.

The keynote speaker will be Laurent Hodges, professor of physics at Iowa State University. Hodges is an energy specialist with the ISU Energy Extension and was a mem-

ber of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' advisory committee on the Comprehensive Energy Plan in 1989. He was also involved in the development of the 1990 Iowa model energy code.

Hodges said he plans to discuss the importance of using sustainable resources to satisfy energy consumption requirements.

"We are faced with a lot of environmental problems, particularly in regard to the air, that are associated with our use of fossil fuels," he said. "It's time to look seriously at different alternatives."

The program will also feature a special video on the November World's Women Congress for a Healthy Planet that was held in Miami, Fla. The video will be presented by its producer, Pat Boddy, president of a Des Moines firm and host of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa This Weekend."

Other participants include Rangaswamy Rajagopal, UI professor of geography; Katy Hansen of Orange City, Iowa, a participant in

the December 1991 Roots for the Future conference in Paris; Victor Arango, UNA coordinator for three national teleconferences on the Earth Summit and the June 14 international teleconference to be up-linked from Rio; Iowa State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who will be attending the Earth Summit; and Maureen Morgan, a UI senior who will share April Earth Day activities.

The meeting will also feature an Ecofair as well as presentations from members of the UI Environmental Coalition and others. In addition, upcoming activities for Earth Week will be discussed.

The meeting will be held at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., and is open to the public. It begins at 9 a.m. and will run until 2 p.m., after which an open house will be held at the United Nations Association offices in Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets. Registration and luncheon information can be obtained from the Iowa Division.

## HEALTH CARE

### Former Iowa governor to lead health-care talks

Kelly Hassenstab  
Daily Iowan

A televised forum on the condition of Iowa's health-care system and giving recommendations for reform will be held at the UI Hospitals and Clinics this afternoon.

Reform recommendations were developed by the Iowa Leadership Consortium, a group of Iowa health, business, insurance, labor, government and consumer leaders who have studied various aspects of health care in Iowa for the past 18 months.

Robert Ray, former Iowa governor and organizer of the consortium, will offer the group's suggestions for improving the way Iowans receive and pay for health care.

Reactions from a panel of Iowa special interest groups will follow Ray's address. The panel will also

discuss "Condition Critical: An American Health Care Forum," shown on national public television Wednesday.

According to Dean Borg, director of UIHC public information, the forum is the first of its kind, focusing on an Iowa perspective of a national problem.

"I think there is a general consensus within the way health care is provided across the country," Borg said, "and the same thing exists in Iowa."

"Each state has its own unique characteristics. This forum will address what Iowa needs to do to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of health care within the state," Borg said.

Borg said the conference will be held "before an audience of invited guests representing a cross section



Robert Ray

of Iowans."

The two-hour forum, beginning at 4 p.m., will be shown in 83 communities across the state on cable television. UI and Kirkwood College TV programming will air the conference on Channels 27 and 28 in the Iowa City area.

## UIHC

### Canadian to discuss U.S. system

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

The U.S. health-care system, plagued by high costs and unequal distribution, needs to budget spending better, according to W. Peter Cockshott, emeritus professor of radiology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Cockshott, an internationally noted radiologist, will give examples of countries who have adapted successful models in health-care policy and offer alternatives to the American system in two talks at the UI next week. The lectures will deal with technology in global medicine and the developing countries.

The United States spends far more on health care than any other nation in the world, but the money spent does not translate into equal opportunities for its citizens, Cockshott said.

When the founding fathers wrote the Constitution, the right to the pursuit of happiness included health, he said.

"Most countries believe you can't have happiness without health," Cockshott said. "The United States is one of those countries that doesn't subscribe that health is a right to its citizens."

The U.S. health-care system is ineffective in its allocation of funds, he said. Twenty percent of health-care funds goes toward billing patients and handling other paperwork in insurance companies. Other countries spend only two to three percent of health-care money on administrative costs, he said.

"All that paperwork isn't doing anything for health care," Cockshott said.

He said developing countries, on the other hand, spend what little money they have on preventive medicine instead of curative.

"You get more benefits for human expenditure," Cockshott said.

Ineffective spending in health care is coupled with costly and inefficient use of technical manpower, Cockshott said. In the United States, he said simple tasks such as X-rays are performed by trained technicians who charge high fees. Costs could be reduced by having employees who are less trained take on these tasks and charge less for them, Cockshott said.

Cheaper X-rays could be used, which work just as well as more expensive models, he said.

The Ida Beam Lecture on "High Technology Versus Appropriate Technology in Medicine — A Global Perspective" will be held at the UI Hospitals and Clinics at noon Monday. The second talk, "High Technology Medicine in Developing Countries — What's the Score?," will take place at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., Tuesday. Both lectures are open to the public.

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Love seats \$109.00  
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2 Drawer Desk \$89.95

Bar Stools from \$25.99

Hardwood Rocker \$59.95

Folding Chair \$16.88

Foam Sofa Sleeper \$139.95

Futon Frames from \$29.95  
Futons from \$69.95

Table Lamp \$8.88

**AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**

# Volunteers ready to sweat for funds

**Molly Spann**  
Daily Iowan

As sweat drips and muscles ache, it may help volunteers from around Iowa City to keep in mind that they're not dancing in vain.

Saturday, around 200 volunteers are expected to participate in the annual American Heart Association's Dance For Heart at New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.

The event, sponsored by New Life Fitness World and the International Dance Exercise Association, is to raise funds for the American Heart Association's cardiovascular disease research and education programs.

According to New Life Fitness World Aerobics Coordinator Kelli Rogers, three one-hour aerobics classes will be held on Saturday, volunteers having the option to participate in one, two or all three classes.

The volunteers raise money, according to Rogers, by obtaining

*"We're just going to raise as much as we can. Hopefully it will encourage people to exercise and have a good time all at the same time."*

**Kelli Rogers, aerobics coordinator**

sponsors and then getting those sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money per hour of the volunteers' dancing.

Rogers said there is no specific goal set for the amount of money to be raised for the American Heart Association.

"We're just going to raise as much as we can," Rogers said. "Hopefully it will encourage people to exercise and have a good time all

at the same time." Although dance studios, recreation facilities and health clubs across the nation have participated in the Dance For Heart program since 1982, this is only the second time New Life Fitness has helped sponsor the Dance for Heart, according to Rogers.

A variety of prizes, such as t-shirts, waterbottles, L.A. Gear tennis shoes, tote bags and sweat-shirts, will be awarded to the dancers who exercise the longest.

Rogers said she thinks the Dance For Heart program does a good job of showing the importance of exercise in a person's life while raising money for a good cause.

"The American Heart Association has done an excellent job of creating these types of programs not only to encourage people to exercise and stay healthy but also to raise money for their research," said Rogers.

Sponsor sheets are still available at New Life Fitness World for those interested in the event.

## Iowa House OKs welfare restrictions

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House on Thursday approved restrictions to keep welfare recipients from moving to the state and collecting higher benefit payments.

Supporters of the restrictions said taxpayers can't "support the whole world" and Iowa benefits ought to be reserved for Iowans. Opponents said it punishes the poor and won't save much money.

Under the restrictions, those who move to the state would be able to collect only the level of benefits provided in the state they left for a year after arriving in Iowa.

"We're picking up the tab for them," said Rep. Joan Hester, R-Honey Creek. "I have been told I'm mean-spirited. I don't care. I think these people need to find jobs."

"This is not the first time by any means we have taken out our legislative sledgehammer to squash a gnat," countered Rep. Mark Haverland, D-Polk City.

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**COURTS**  
Magistrate

Public intoxication — David Bargman, Coralville, fined \$25; Darin M. Henik, Lisbon, Iowa, fined \$25; James W. Lamb, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Jason P. Strohmam, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Robert Knackstedt, N215 Hillcrest, fined \$20; Jason Strohmam, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Indecent conduct — Jason C. Drautz, 541 Slater, fined \$15; Joseph H. Metzger, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 16C, fined \$15.

Keeping a disorderly house —

Edward J. Lund, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, fined \$30.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Kirk M. Lewis, 205 Blackfoot Trailer Court, fined \$10.

Dog at large — Connie Kinney, 1302 Bloomington St., fined \$10.

Throwing missiles (snowballs) upon a public street, alley or public way — Douglas L. Squire, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, fined \$15. Defendant originally charged Jan. 20, 1992.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

Burglary, first-degree — Karl R.

Knutson, Columbus, Ga. Preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Karl R. Knutson, Columbus, Ga. Preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Larry D. Fox, 1714 De Forest Ave., preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Dale W. Hesselbine, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; John J. Cochran, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Clinton W. Walker Sr., RR 4, Box 180. Preliminary hearing set for April 17 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

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

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

The 1992 Inter-tribal Pow Wow, a three-day event sponsored by the American Indian Student Association will begin at 7 p.m. at the UI Recreation Building.

The Gay People's Union will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Author Tom Grimes will read from his novel "Season's End" at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The Greek Finale — Stepshow, sponsored by the Black Greek Caucus, will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The Old Brick Coffeehouse will have an open mike night beginning at 9 p.m. at the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

Mercy Hospital will host an open house of the Preventive Health Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in suite 202 of the Medical Plaza of the hospital, 500 E. Market St.

The UI Department of Geology will present a seminar with Mickey Gunter from the University of Idaho speaking on "Asbestos Environmental Hazards: Just the Facts!" at 3:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 20.

The Association of Graduate Students in English Committee for Scholarly Exchange will present Exchange V at 4 p.m. in room 304 of the English Philosophy Building. Anne Flammang, Elliot Vanskike and Alice Adams will present papers.

The University of Iowa Symphony Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The R. Palmer Howard Annual Dinner, sponsored by the History of Medicine Society, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union. Daniel Fox, president of the Milbank Memorial Fund, will be the guest speaker.

The annual campus steam shutdown will begin at midnight and last until Monday, April 12 at 8 a.m. Low pressure steam for building heat and hot water will be back on in 24 hours.

Cellist Charles Wendt and pianist Kenneth Amada will present an all-

Beethoven recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will feature political economist Joel Geier, who will speak on the topic "Why the World Economy is in Crisis" at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

"Figuring the Self: Subject, Individual and Spirit in Classical German Philosophy" will be held in the Illinois Room of the Union. Papers will be given from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

**RADIO**

WSUI (AM 910) — "Speaker's Corner" presents illustrator and author Maurice Sendak at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents Iowa City author Tom Grimes reading from his second novel, "Season's End," at 8 p.m.; NPR's "Passages to India" presents the documentary, "A Kaleidoscope of Cultures," at 9 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Minnesota Orchestra, with Valery Gergiev conducting, presents Shostakovich's Symphony No. 8 at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Off the Wall" at 2 p.m.; "Cat Club" at 6 p.m.; "Mr. Crispy" at 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY EVENTS**

The UI MBA Association will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children in the Johnson County Big Brothers / Big Sisters program from 1 to 3 p.m. at the 4H Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218.

The American Heart Association will hold a Dance for Heart from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.

The Johnson County Conservation Board will hold a "Forestry For Wildlife Workshop" for landowners and farmers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kent Park. The program is free, but registration is required.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Iowa will hold its annual spring meeting at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The UI Turkish Student Association will sponsor Turkish Night at 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The University Democrats will hold the Iowa Young Democrats State Convention from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

The Black Student Union will hold

the SuperJam-1 Party & Picnic at the African-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

**RADIO**

WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa Radio Project presents Dan Coffey at 3 p.m.; NPR presents C-SPAN's "Weekly Radio Journal" at 5 p.m.; NPR's "Horizons" presents "The Families We Choose" at 10 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Louis Symphony, with Raymond Leppard conducting, presents Blancher's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini," Op. 26, at 7 p.m.

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

**SUNDAY EVENTS**

The UI Environmental Coalition will hold a committee meeting and election at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

The Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue Series will present Kenneth Richter, Gold Medal and Academy Award winning travelogue producer, at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets. Supper will be held with the Lutheran Campus Ministry afterward in the Common Room.

The Indonesian, Malaysian and Singapore Student Associations will sponsor Southeast Asian Night at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Jazz Worship, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

**RADIO**

WSUI (AM 910) — "The Parents Journal" presents Bobbi Conner at 7 p.m.; "The Cambridge Forum" presents Lawrence Summers of Harvard University speaking on "Does America Have a Japan Problem?" at 9 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The San Francisco Symphony, with Herbert Blomstedt conducting, presents Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat, Op. 60, at 7 p.m.

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

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## Why the World Economy is in Crisis

This has been the longest recession since the 1930s. Month after month we're told that the end is in sight. People are angry and asking questions. What caused the economic crisis? When will it end? Will it ever end? And why does the government have no answers? JOEL GEIER, political economist, longtime revolutionary activist, and leading member of the International Socialist Organization, will discuss the cause of the latest bust, and how we can beat the system that produced it.

**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.  
If you need child care, call 354-3750 by April 8.

## SOUTHEAST ASIAN NIGHT

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  
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**SPECIAL**

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William Pepp... Daily Iowan... Area law en... sponsor a "I... Iowa City and... to raise f... Olympics prog... Special Olym... tion which p... physical train... petition by... activities for... ties betwe... At the UI... City area, also... support peop... donations ar... Saturday.

The officers... run from the... Sheriff's Off... through Solon... Marion, to C... Field in Cedar... Lt. Ronald... County She... explained that... \$7,500 to help... Special Olym... take place at... weekend to h... in Ames in M... Meyer add... Saturday is o... place throug... and May. Th... that Iowa Cit...

## BUILDING

Continued from Page 1A  
 near completion, I believe we will have the first-rate facilities that will propel us into the upper tier of business schools in the United States," Daly said.

Pappajohn, a 1952 graduate of the UI College of Business Administration, is currently the president of Equity Dynamics, Inc., of Des Moines. He has been a member of the UI Foundation board of directors since 1989, and has made several contributions to the UI in the past.

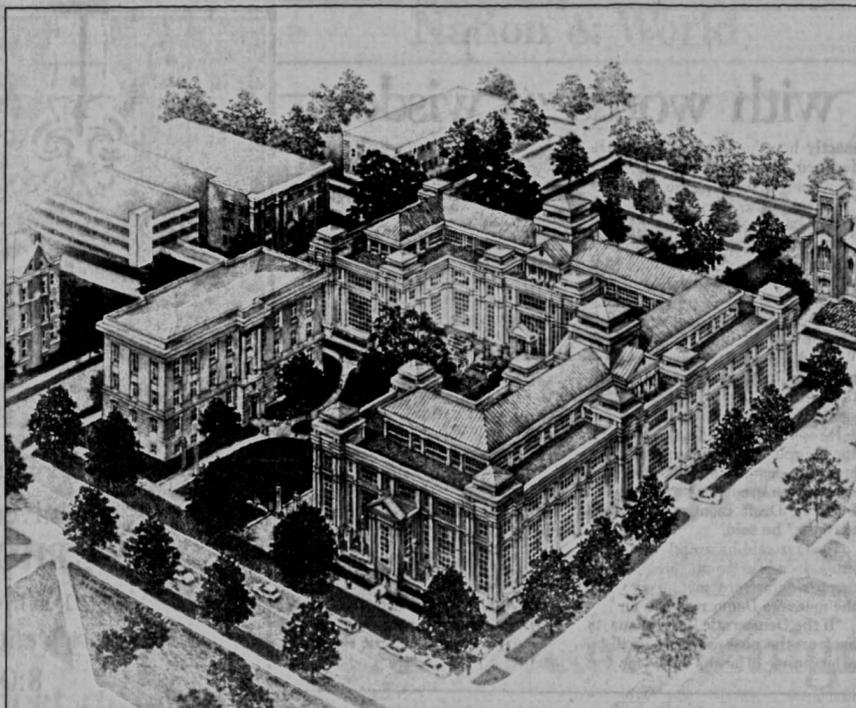
In 1989, Pappajohn contributed \$3 million to the UI Hospitals and Clinics to complete the final sector of a 20-year capital replacement program.



John Pappajohn

In December 1991, he contributed another \$1 million to the UIHC to start the endowment of the John and Mary Pappajohn Clinical Cancer Center. Over the past 30 years the Pappajohns have contributed over \$8 million to the UI for various programs and facilities.

Pappajohn said he sees his latest



contribution as a sound investment in Iowa's future.

"I see this building as a wonderful business opportunity," he said. "It is an investment that will yield significant dividends for the college, the university and the state of Iowa. This new building will put Iowa on the national map."

Pappajohn also said that he made the contribution in part to help the UI reach one of its major goals for the quality of education it provides in the coming years.

"We are delighted to be a part of achieving the goal of being one of the top 10 public universities in America," he said.

## Business college building slightly ahead of schedule

Jon Yates  
 Daily Iowan

The John Pappajohn Business Administration Building will not be complete until mid-1993, but members of the media were offered the first glimpses of the facility in a guided tour Thursday.

Construction on the building started in early July last year, and approximately 90 percent of its outer structure is now complete. Barring complications, the building could be done slightly ahead of schedule.

"We're running a little ahead in steel and construction work and the general portions are doing really well," said Steve Atkins, project manager from Mid America Construction. "We just hope they don't change their minds about the design of the building."

Plans for the design of the new building target the improvement of student access to faculty, through the use of tiered classrooms and advanced technology.

While the building's design is meant to enhance the quality of education at the UI, officials say the aesthetics of the building are also very important.

The outside of the building will consist of acid-etched stone which will look very similar in appearance to the exterior of the adjacent Gilmore Hall.

According to Atkins, the building will also incorporate green aluminum and a copper roof that, when it weathers, will match the aluminum used on the windows.

"It will blend in with the neoclassical buildings of our historic Pentacrest," UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

To achieve this effect, 548 truckloads containing 3,000 pieces of pre-cast concrete sidings will be brought in from Springboro, Ohio. In addition, beams for the building have had to be imported from Belgium because they are not manufactured in the United States.

For those living in Iowa City this summer, that may mean some added truck traffic.

"It may be difficult to get around the city this summer," Atkins said.

The building will also include five elevators, nine flights of stairs, 15 towers and an underground parking ramp with spaces for 140 cars.

The building, which was designed jointly by Neumann Monson, P.C., Architects of Iowa City and Architectural Resources Cambridge, of Cambridge, Mass., has been called one of the best facilities in the nation.

"I think it will be the finest business school building in the nation," said George Daly, dean of the UI College of Business.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

### Area officers to participate in fund-raising 'torch run'

William Pepper  
 Daily Iowan

Area law enforcement officials will sponsor a "torch run" between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Saturday to raise funds for the Special Olympics program.

Special Olympics is an organization which promotes teamwork, physical training and athletic competition by sponsoring athletic activities for people with disabilities between the ages of 8 and 80.

Area law enforcement officials from the Iowa City area, along with a few extra support people, will be making donations and soliciting funds Saturday.

The officers will also take part in a run from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office in Iowa City, through Solon, Mount Vernon and Marion, to Coe College's Clark Field in Cedar Rapids.

Lt. Ronald Meyer of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department explained that the goal is to raise \$7,500 to help send the winners of Special Olympic events that will take place at Coe College next weekend to the state competition in Ames in May.

Meyer added that the run on Saturday is one of several taking place throughout the state in April and May. This is the third year that Iowa City area law enforce-

ment officials have participated. Meyer said officials became involved in fund raising for the Special Olympics several years ago to help the organization pay for the activities.

"We tried to see if we could raise more funds for the kids," Meyer said. "It's one of the little special events we like to help out with."

He added that unlike many other fund-raisers, all the proceeds of Saturday's run will go toward activities in the Grant Wood area, which includes Johnson County and six surrounding counties.

In addition to funding the trip to the state competition, some of the money raised will be used to supply souvenirs like hats and T-shirts to the participants.

"We try to get each kid participant something," Meyer said.

Meyer said the Special Olympics Committee encourages the fund-raising runs because the Special Olympics participants may not otherwise be able to go to the state competition.

"They're very happy," Meyer said. Anyone interested in making a donation to the Special Olympics may contact either the Johnson County Sheriff's Department or the Marion Police Department.

The run will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. in Iowa City and end at 3 p.m. in Cedar Rapids.

## OUTSTANDING GIFTS TO THE UI FOUNDATION

John Pappajohn's \$4 million contribution to the UI business building campaign is one of the largest ever received by the foundation from an individual. In the past, other such major gifts have included:

1971: A gift of \$3.5 million from Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Carver, Sr., of Muscatine for a broad range of educational, cultural and athletic projects.

1974: A gift of \$3.7 million from Roy J. Carver, Sr., to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for an endowed faculty chair in Internal Medicine, and to assist the public information program of the College of Medicine.

1988: A bequest of \$5.2 million from Edwin B. Green of Iowa City for a wide range of programs, including endowed faculty chairs, graduate fellowships, scholarships, art acquisitions, etc.

1988: A bequest of African art objects from the estate of C. Maxwell Stanley of Muscatine, valued at more than \$7 million.

Source: UI Foundation

## ASTHMA?

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**CAMPAIGN '92**

# Tsongas makes final exit with words of wisdom

**Ceci Connolly**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Paul Tsongas on Thursday ruled out re-entry into the Democratic race and, in a burst of parting wisdom, said his former rivals must embrace his message of economic growth or suffer at the polls.

"Hear me well, Democrats and Republicans, the old ways of taking this country into economic ruin and social chaos are over," Tsongas told a news conference at which he ended speculation that he would rejoin the race.

Tsongas said low voter turnout this year represents a menacing sign for Democrats and urged the party to take up his message before Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot beats them to it.

Delay in embracing his vision of economic growth and fiscal restraint coupled with a liberal social agenda could forfeit the November election to President

Bush, Tsongas warned.

"Here is the message, take it," he declared. "I call upon the Democratic Party to adopt it.

"The fact is the Democratic Party is going to lose unless it appeals to the constituency I spoke to," said the 50-year-old former Massachusetts senator.

Tsongas suspended his candidacy March 19 but then considered a return after a surprising 20 percent showing less than a week later in Connecticut and a second-place finish Tuesday in New York.

In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton issued a statement saying Tsongas was right in his basic view about the political potential of a growth policy.

"Paul's core conviction that a Democratic Party, united behind a message of economic growth, could win back the White House remains more true today than ever," Clinton said.

Tsongas vowed to remain in the political arena but was coy about

exactly how he would do that. He declined to endorse either Clinton or his only remaining rival, former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Tsongas said Thursday he had been "very close" to re-entering the race and would have done so if Brown had won a primary Tuesday.

"We did very well, but so did Bill Clinton — he won the states," Tsongas said. "His winning took me back to the option I rejected three weeks ago — the role of spoiler."

He said he wanted no part of the spoiler role and sought to damp a move to coax him back into the race. "With great love and respect, I ask the Draft Tsongas volunteers to cease," he said.

Tsongas said he would "do everything I can to create an environment in which my message will be the message Democrats run on."

"If the Democratic Party turns its back on the message, there will be a lessening of enthusiasm for the



**Paul Tsongas**

party," he said.

Few supporters turned out for the morning announcement nearly one year after Tsongas became the first to enter the 1992 race.

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**BRITISH ELECTIONS**

# Projections give Conservatives narrow victory

**Maureen Johnson**  
Associated Press

LONDON, England — Projections gave the Conservative Party a narrow victory in Thursday's elections, but the vote was too close to be sure the Tories had won a majority in the House of Commons and extended their 13 years in government.

With results in hand from 201 seats out of 651, the British Broadcasting Corp. projected that Prime Minister John Major's party would

win a total of 327 seats, one more than needed for a majority.

Projections by the Independent Television News gave the Conservatives 329 seats, Labor 270 and Liberal Democrats 24.

The projections, which earlier in the night showed something close to a dead heat, moved steadily toward the Conservatives after the polls closed as Labor failed to win in several battleground districts.

"There has been a movement to the Tories over the last two days," said Des Wilson, campaign director

for the Liberal Democrats.

If no party wins a majority, Major would have the first chance to line up enough support from other parties to govern. If he failed, Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock would have a try.

The rejuvenated Labor Party campaigned hard on the theme that the Tories have held power too long, and hammered at the government's record of an enduring recession that pushed unemployment to 9.4 percent.

It did manage to deeply cut into the Tories' 369-seat majority in the old Parliament. The Conservative campaign director, party chairman Chris Patten, lost his Parliament seat in Bath.

The other big issues in the campaign were taxation and the state-run National Health Service.

The BBC's projections were based on an exit poll of 14,000 voters in 100 closely contested "marginal" districts now held by the Conservatives, conducted by National Opinion Poll.

ITN's projection of the seats was based on a Harris poll of more than 11,000 voters in 100 Tory marginal districts. The popular vote share was projected from a separate survey based on 4,500 voters.

Both were adjusted as districts reported their results.

In bright sunshine that bathed most of the nation, early results showed about 76 percent of the 43.6 million voters in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland cast ballots. Polls closed at 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT).

Speculation that the Conservatives would win boosted share prices on the London Stock Exchange. The *Financial Times*-Stock Exchange 100-share index rose 43.2 points to close at 2,436.4.

Major, 49, succeeded Margaret Thatcher as prime minister 16 months ago after she lost support within the Conservatives over the party's direction. In Naples, Fla., on an American lecture tour, Thatcher said, "I deeply want a Conservative victory."

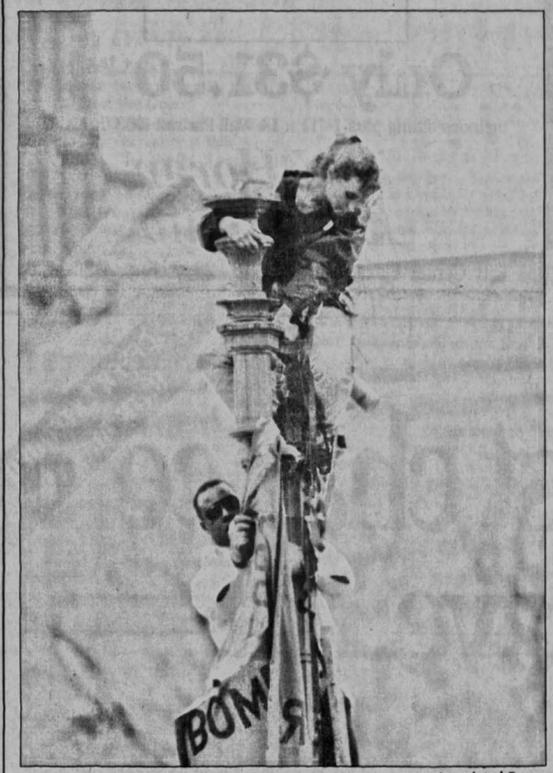
Kinnock, 50, a coal miner's son, has moved the Labor Party from the far left to the center in eight years as Britain's longest-serving opposition leader.

The Liberal Democrats, the third-largest party, had set a stiff price for joining in a possible coalition government.

The last time no party won a Parliament majority was in 1974.

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Associated Press

**POLE POSITION** — Sierra Garrett, a Greenpeace activist, chained herself to a light pole in front of the White House in Washington Thursday. The woman, protesting nuclear testing, was cut loose from the pole, removed to the sidewalk by a fire department cherry picker, and arrested.

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

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## Nation & World

### ECONOMY

# Federal Reserve reduces key interest rate to 3.5%

**Martin Crutsinger**  
Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Thursday unexpectedly lowered a key interest rate in a move apparently aimed at calming jittery financial markets and buying recovery insurance for the U.S. economy.

The Fed added reserves to the nation's money supply shortly before noon in a fashion that economists said clearly signalled a

cut in its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other.

Most economists said they believed the Fed had cut the funds rate by a quarter-point, from 4 percent to 3.75 percent. It marked the 16th time the Fed has lowered the funds rate since it stood at 8 percent when the recession began in July 1990.

Wall Street approved of the rate cut. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 94 points

in the previous two sessions, rallied on word of the Fed's move, climbing 43.61 points for the day.

The move came shortly after the Labor Department reported that wholesale prices edged up only 0.2 percent in March, indicating that inflationary pressures remain in check.

President Bush, who has seen his handling of the economy become a major issue in the presidential campaign, said the Fed's decision was a "good thing" and had been

well received by financial markets.

"I hope that this will guarantee that this fledgling recovery that we're seeing will now be a little more robust," Bush told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Economists, caught off guard by the Fed's surprise move, gave a variety of reasons for the action, including concerns over weakness in the Japanese and American stock markets and worries that this year's fledgling economic recovery might collapse, as a similar

rebound did in 1991.

"The Fed is worried that economic history might repeat itself. Events are beginning to look an awful lot like last year," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill. "We had a couple of good months in 1991 but then we didn't get any employment pickup, the money supply started softening and the economy stalled out."

The Fed's move Thursday was taken against a backdrop of these economic developments:

■ The 0.2 percent gain in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach consumers, matched the small February increase and left wholesale prices rising at an annual rate this year of just 0.7 percent.

■ Many of the nation's largest retailers reported that sales were down last month, but analysts discounted much of the weakness, saying it came from unusually cold weather and the late Easter.

### RUSSIA-UKRAINE

## Republics' relations strained by Black Sea fleet difference

**Deborah Seward**  
Associated Press  
KIEV, Ukraine — Russia and Ukraine called a truce Thursday in a war of words over the Black Sea fleet, suspending competing decrees claiming control of its warships and forming a commission to settle the fight.

The agreement was an important step toward resolving the conflict, which has seriously strained Russian-Ukrainian relations and threatened the unity of the Commonwealth of Independent States. Many of the former Soviet republics are setting up their own military forces.

The truce was reached during two telephone conversations between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk.

"If we have enough wisdom, calm, and leave ambitions aside, we will be able to resolve this issue in the interests of our states and peoples," Kravchuk said on commonwealth television. "Peoples don't want to quarrel with each other, and we should be wise enough" to avoid quarrels.

Both presidents agreed to suspend decrees they issued earlier in the week claiming jurisdiction over the fleet's nearly 400 vessels. They also agreed that lawmakers from each country would be named to a commission to decide how to divide the fleet.

The Black Sea fleet was established by Catherine the Great in 1783. It has 45 cruisers, 28 submarines, about 300 small and medium-size ships, 150 airplanes and 85 helicopters. The fleet was considered part of the former Soviet Union's strategic forces and was a counter to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

It is based on the Crimean peninsula, which both Russia and Ukraine claim. The Black Sea is surrounded by Russia, Ukraine, Georgia, Turkey, Romania and Bulgaria.

Russia and Ukraine have been bickering for months over the fate of the fleet, as well as other remnants of the former Soviet military. But their tug of war intensified in the past week.

Kravchuk signed a decree Monday putting the fleet under Ukrainian jurisdiction.

### RESEARCH

Continued from Page 1A  
Services Doug True at its meeting Thursday.

"We wanted to explore and better understand how the indirect costs are used and whether there is a means of using indirect cost in this fashion for such a fund as one mechanism of funding it," Carmichael said.

Other universities have set aside such funds in proportion to their indirect costs, but as shown by True, the UI's conservative indirect cost rate cannot be directly used for such a fund. It is more plausible that funds be based on growth over time, True said.

"We what basically need to look at in terms of the general fund is how it grows in the future. There's where the opportunities will lie to make these decisions. We certainly

can reallocate but that means taking from those who already have allocations," True said.

The central administration recognizes the need for such a fund but it will have to be started out of current funds, Carmichael said.

He also stressed the need for more dialogue between administration and the council and more information to the faculty in order for them to understand how indirect costs are calculated and related to research.

The motion will be discussed further at the next Research Council meeting.

"We're just beginning in this capacity, with continued discussion and motions, to try to put forth the research enterprise," Carmichael said.

### TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A  
Judge William Hoeverler urged them to try again.

"The decision was difficult," the foreman, Lester Spencer, told reporters after the verdict. "The decision was heavily debated back and forth."

The defense maintained Noriega was a victim of U.S. politics, saying the case "smelled all the way to Washington." The attorneys portrayed the government's witnesses — confessed drug traffickers in many cases — as unscrupulous thugs looking only for a "get-out-of-jail-free card."

The trial marked the first time the United States invaded a sovereign country and brought back its leader for a criminal trial. The government dubbed the invasion Operation Just Cause.

Noriega, 54, was indicted on Feb. 4, 1988, along with 15 other people, including the head of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel, Pablo Escobar. At the time, Noriega was still

in power in Panama, and sneered at U.S. demands that he step down.

On Dec. 20, 1989, the United States invaded Panama. U.S. forces tracked Noriega to a Vatican mission in Panama City, surrounded it and blasted him with rock music until he surrendered.

The fighting killed 23 U.S. servicemen, at least 200 Panamanian civilians and an estimated 300 Panamanian soldiers.

Jury selection began Sept. 5 and opening arguments began 11 days later.

The government called 46 witnesses, plus 14 others on rebuttal after the defense rested. The defense called 19 witnesses.

The most crucial prosecution witnesses were confessed drug traffickers, some with violent streaks, including Carlos Lehder, Max Mermelstein and Jose "Pepe" Cabrera. In exchange for pointing the finger at Noriega, they won reduced sentences.

### DROWNINGS

Continued from Page 1A  
side of the spillway."

Shortly after Ramseyer was found, the Sheriff's Department contacted his family and Brogan's as well.

"When Carpenter talked to the families, 'The Ramseyers said they were just glad that it was over. I'm sure the Brogans would just like to see it all over with as well. This has been really tough on the families.'"

He said the families were very upset about rumors that Ramseyer

and Brogan didn't drown on March 17, but were alive.

"We followed up every rumor we received," Carpenter said. "We didn't find any concrete evidence indicating that they were alive. The rumors were totally unsubstantiated."

The Sheriff's Department will continue to monitor the river for Brogan until Monday. "At that time, we'll re-evaluate our search efforts," Carpenter said.

### ATTEND A PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR

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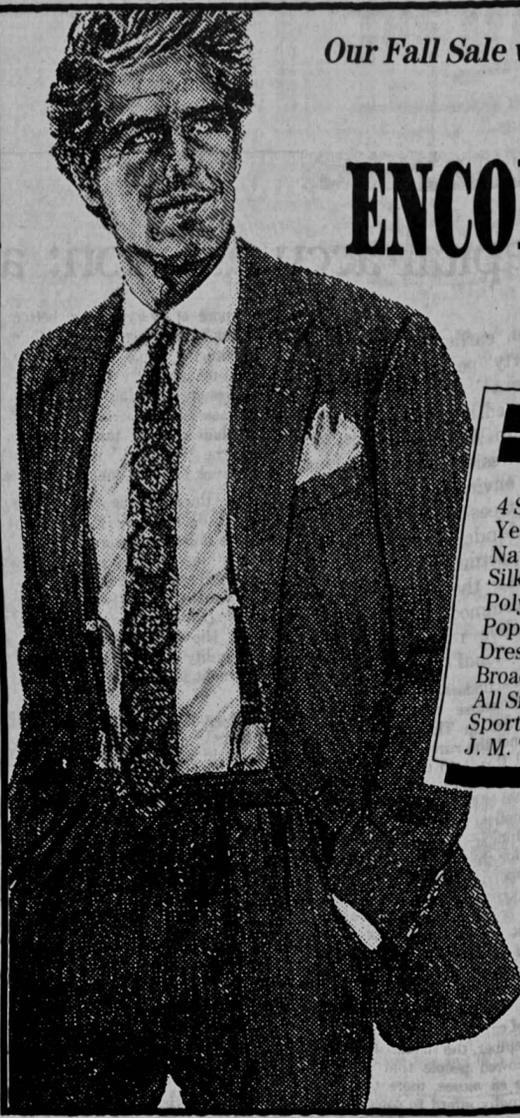
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# Viewpoints

AMTRAK

## Coming down the track

The state of Iowa has the opportunity to create a new Amtrak line that would provide service from Chicago to the Omaha / Council Bluffs area on the existing Chicago and North Western Line. Although the state is in the midst of a budget crunch, this opportunity for future economic and environmental gains should not be sacrificed to make amends for the mistakes of the past.

Communities along the route have already committed their resources to provide and support the necessary stations and platforms, and now the Iowa General Assembly and the governor must give their approval to Bill HF2460. The proposed route serves Geneva, De Kalb and Sterling in Illinois, as well as Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Ames, Carroll and the Omaha / Council Bluffs area, where connections can be made with the existing cross-country California Zephyr, which services southern Iowa. The proposal also calls for connecting "Thruway" bus service between Des Moines and Ames, as well as that potential for Iowa City and Davenport.

Although Amtrak estimates initial capital cost for new equipment at \$10.8 million, the state has received bids for remanufactured equipment between \$5.5 and \$7 million, which would be shared with Illinois and Nebraska. The Iowa Department of Transportation estimates that the first-year cost should not exceed \$4 million, or \$2.5 million in subsequent years, all of which would come from the existing Road Use Fund and result in no new taxes. This is just a fraction of the over \$500 million spent annually by the DOT and compares favorably with the \$2.5 million cost to build one mile of interstate highway.

This investment will increase transportation accessibility to communities that do not have air travel and to individuals who cannot afford the often steep prices of air and bus travel, especially students making holiday commutes who could even catch up on assignments while traveling. The ticket cost is estimated at only 19 cents per mile, or \$65 round trip to Chicago or Omaha.

Additionally, trains are the safest means of transportation, averaging only one fatality per 10 billion passenger miles, while the omnipresent automobile averages 140. The impact on the environment is far less than highways or airports. Using existing rail lines preserves farmland, wildlife areas and other scarce resources.

HF2460 is currently under debate in the House after having passed 14-11 in the Appropriations subcommittee, with trucking and automobile interests opposed to the idea, as well as Republican "free-marketeers." This is despite the fact that our nation became dependent on the automobile and highway system, not through the free market, but through intense lobbying from oil, tire and automobile interests, as well as collusion by those same interests to buy up rail services and replace them with their own products.

America needs to reinvest in its infrastructure to compete with the Japanese and the Europeans, who have long had well-developed passenger and freight rail systems. Iowa and Illinois have an opportunity coming down the track. If you support this idea, let your legislators know. Let the Iowa legislators know, if you are a potential passenger from Nebraska or Illinois. Let's get this thing on schedule.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

MITCH MARTIN

# How to make Macaroni and cheese



Boy, I'm really cooking now. No really, I am. My mother was of the single, working variety. Cooking often got short shrift. In my house, the crock pot was used more often than allowed by the Geneva Convention. I was 10 years old before I realized you didn't cut meat with a spoon. So it's not my fault I'm not a great cook. It's my mother's fault. Either that, or it's because I feigned sleep and / or just plain hid everywhere there was work to be done in the kitchen. I don't know.

So after being out of the dorms for only three years I have decided I shouldn't spent \$6,075 (or thereabouts) on eating out. Slowly but surely, I am learning to cook for myself. I can already make spaghetti, cheese omelette sandwiches, steak, beef stroganoff and salad.

There is one thing I have known how to make since birth. In its infinite wisdom, nature provides the young bachelor / bachelorette with an instinctual knowledge of how to make Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. That and the fact the directions are written on the box. I, however, have always found them to be a little incomplete. That is why I will reveal the secret, uncensored directions. NOW it can be told:

(Family Size) Add macaroni to two quarts boiling water. Stirred, not shaken. Throw box away. Boil rapidly, 7 to 10 minutes or to desired tenderness. Remember to check watch several minutes after starting.

Pretend like you know how much of the 7 to 10 minutes is left. Hope for your sake, pal, desired tenderness is that of radial tire. Stir during boring parts of Star Trek. Dump macaroni in colander. Assemble cheese packet,

whatever brand of margarine you damn well feel like and milk.

To determine amounts, retrieve box from garbage, wiping coffee grounds off with other end of fork. Disregard fact "cheese" is not color of cheese but rather rare nuclear byproduct.

Add entire stick of margarine. Disregard fact you're about to eat entire stick of congealed vegetable oil. Add 1/2-cup milk. Stir. Disregard fact stirring mac and cheese resembles sound effect from Clarence Thomas-type movie.



Realize 1/2-cup milk is way too much, despite directions. Look with dismay at pastel orange puddle in saucepan. Try to figure out way to re-separate "cheese powder" and milk. Give up. Trade fork for spoon. Enjoy.

Although mac and cheese is the perfect food (cheap, filling, easy to make, fire-resistant and relatively free of asbestos), it cannot be called cooking. And that is why I have not settled for it.

Instead, I have ventured forth on the culinary frontier. With my trusty copy of "The Three

Ingredient Cookbook" in hand, I have already made two entire meals, both of which didn't go quite as planned.

You wouldn't think if there was anything this world needs, it'd be a new cookbook. But it does. I have seen cookbooks for or from Africans, heart-attack victims, womyn, frugal people, the cholesteroled, Italians, the French, fat people, weightlifters, the elderly, health zealots, cats, vegetarians, dogs and the athletically-minded. But not once have I seen a cookbook titled something like "The Complete Moron's Cookbook." Subtitle: "For those not worried about long-term health, just making it out of the kitchen."

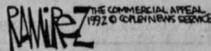
My first meal was steak, brown rice and William, prince of Orange salad. The steak looked like roofing tile. The rice? Rice escapes me. My dinner guinea pig said, swallowing wide-eyed, "Oh Mitch, don't worry, it only looks disgusting." (True story.)

The William, prince of Orange salad was actually quite the success. Just between you and me, the way to make a good salad is put in lettuce (always good with a salad) and then add all the vegetables you can think of with the same color. For instance, I added oranges and carrots. You could add corn and bananas for "Yellow Moon salad." Or tomatoes and watermelon for "Better Red than Dead Salad."

What I am trying to say, in my ongoing effort to straighten out you people's lives, is that you don't have to be the greatest cook in the world to have fun in the kitchen. Just look at me. We won't be calling my place Chez Mitch anytime soon. But I am a man who can make steak look more like roofing tile than just about anyone else around. And it actually isn't all that bad once you try it. The trick is not to inhale.

Mitch Martin's cookbook "Count Chocula, Frankenberg and Boo-boo, A Chef's Best Friend" is currently available at a bookstore near you.

MIKE RAMIREZ



EISENHOWER '52



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LETTERS

Equality

To the Editor:  
Mike Bunge's March 18 *DI* editorial, "Equality, not preferential treatment" was harsh, blunt and, in an ideal society, absolutely true. He stated, "Irish gays and lesbians have no more right to demand special treatment than Irish carpenters, Irish dog catchers, or Irish pole-sitters." Yes, if this were an ideal society Mike Bunge would be perfectly correct. Unfortunately, our society is not ideal. I know of no carpenter, no dog catcher, no pole-sitter who was ever denied the right to marry, to apply for a job, to buy a house, or to serve in the military. To Mike Bunge it is an ideal and fair society because he can do all these things.

Mike Bunge also stated, "Homosexuals should learn a lesson from the black civil rights movement." Yes, Mike Bunge is correct. They should learn from a lady named Rosa Parks, who at the time sought "preferential treatment" by sitting in the front of the bus. The more time that passes the more it appears that "preferential treatment" was only an attempt to fight for equality in an unequal society. I believe the same can be said here of this situation.

I cannot blame Mike Bunge. How can he know about an unequal society when he is living in it and able to marry, apply for any job, buy a house, serve in the military, and above all else have a regular editorial column to say what he feels? Yes, for Mike Bunge it is an ideal society; for many others, though, it is not.

And until he sees our society through the mass of people who do not see it as ideal and fair, Mike Bunge will offer no insight into solutions for it. He will only be more evidence of the problems so long as

he pretends this is an equal society.

Ryan Pruitt  
Iowa City

Abortion

To the Editor:  
I feel obliged to respond to a recent letter to the editor in which two residents of Iowa City criticized Jean Fallow's editorial on abortion (*DI*, March 5). Before making these criticisms perhaps they should get the information straight. For starters, there is no pro-abortion movement. There are pro-choice supporters who feel it is a woman's individual right to choose abortion and that no social, political, or governmental group should have the authority to make that decision for them. We feel the right to choose is a basic human right, and that this freedom should extend to all choices, including abortion.

Secondly, yes, these are barbaric times. Even now, over 200,000 women die each year in Third World countries from giving themselves abortions or taking alternative routes because they cannot afford it or it is illegal in their area.

I too am Christian and feel that children are a precious gift. However, I feel abortion is a reproductive choice. After all, as such a precious gift children deserve to exist in a caring environment where a responsible person can support and love them. (Which is not always the case if you consider that in Iowa alone there are over 15,000 cases of child abuse reported annually). And what is gained in possibly ruining two (or more) lives when we as uninformed parties have no idea of the individual circumstances, especially when it is really none of our business?

Lisa Brink  
Coralville

GUEST OPINION

## Capital accumulation: an environmental threat

In an earlier column titled "Poverty pollutes our environment" (*DI*, Feb. 11), I discussed how the rural poor in Third World countries, out of necessity, are destroying their environment. They cut down trees to expand cultivation lands and overgraze their pastures in an effort to increase the production of their commodities in order to stay alive in the voracious international market system.

We must understand, however, that the real cause of environmental degradation in Third World countries is not the rural people. Indeed, the real threat to the environment globally is the unquenchable thirst for capital of financial institutions in the industrial world.

The Industrial Revolution, which stands for the genius of the peoples of Europe, is likely to go down in history as the doomsday when human beings challenged the environment to a duel and started a countdown toward a total knockout of this planet. To this historical fact we must add another phenomenon known as capitalism or the accumulation of capital.

Remember, the Industrial Revolution showed people that they can produce *en masse*, more than they can actually afford to consume. So, it has become a way of life to think

that "more of everything is better than less." Capitalism, on the other hand, taught people that the only rational measure of value is money. As a result, abundance, affluence and waste have become virtues. More than ever in the industrial world, the "fast buck" is the measuring stick of development.

Money-thirsty people who promote economic development will tell you that "we must have more and more of everything in cans, plastics and glass until these stubborn, man-made wastes crowd you off the planet" (Robert Rienow, "Man Against His Environment", 1970). The morality behind this kind of development is of concern to many people.

These people have understood that the planet is becoming a giant garbage dump in which we might end up burying ourselves. Some of these people are engaging in recycling. They are recycling everything from paper to plastic to glass to metal. But as praiseworthy as recycling may be, is it the solution to the destruction of our environment? One question to ask is, why in the first place do we need to produce so much when we cannot even consume half of what we produce? Another related question is, why not match production to the strict needs of people?

In the part of the world where I grew up, a paper purchased from the newsstand is shared by peers — sometimes as many as 10! Junk mail there is virtually non-existent. This, in the eyes of a Western

capital-driven person would be regarded as a manifestation of economic poverty or "underdevelopment." Maybe so. But there is some merit to this kind of "underdevelopment."

Recycling in most parts of Africa — and I presume in many other parts of the world — takes on a different character than it does in industrial countries. Industrial manufactured products in Third World countries are often converted by the people themselves to fit other purposes. For example cans, once emptied of their contents, often become part of the regular pots and pans of a household. Bottles and jars are used for locally-made beverages. Heavy metal products like car parts often serve as "raw materials" and are converted into such items as hand-made stoves, pans, hoes and so on. Car tires are made into shoes. Children make their own toys out of many of these industrial products.

In Third World countries, almost everything produced is used and re-used until it can no longer be used. In the industrial world it seems there is a race to have more and more and newer and newer of everything.

When car manufacturers in Japan and the United States are fighting about the number of cars that can be "spewed out of the factories," they do not care whether you and I will continue to breathe or not. Their main concern is the "fast buck," as if they were not making enough of it already. This is capitalism at work. It is greed.

During the one-man show in the Gulf region — often referred to as the gulf war — tons of crude oil were dumped into the sea, and smoke from burning oil wells poured into the skies for days on end. When these deeds were being committed, the actors involved in the conflict had their eyes fixed on one target: the money. The lives of many human beings and of many other species were lost so that this goal could be achieved.

All efforts undertaken to stop or at least slow down the destruction of our environment are worthwhile. None of these efforts will be wasted energy. However, we will only be wasting our time unless we address the real problem. The real cause of environmental degradation is capitalism as it seems to be practiced, that is, the urge for capital accumulation for the sake of it.

"Man is a tireless exterminator. We have a genius for killing. . . . Man can invent many wonders. He can even create great beauty. But the wonders he invents are mechanical and cold. The beauty he creates is dead beauty" (Rienow). When we have exhausted all our natural resources, when the fun is over, what shall we do? Can man create anything to equal the simplicity and perfection and beauty of a bird that we take for granted?

Péngangini Touré is a graduate student in the development support communication program in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

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

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

AWACs he

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## International Notebook

### AWACs helping in Bolivian drug war

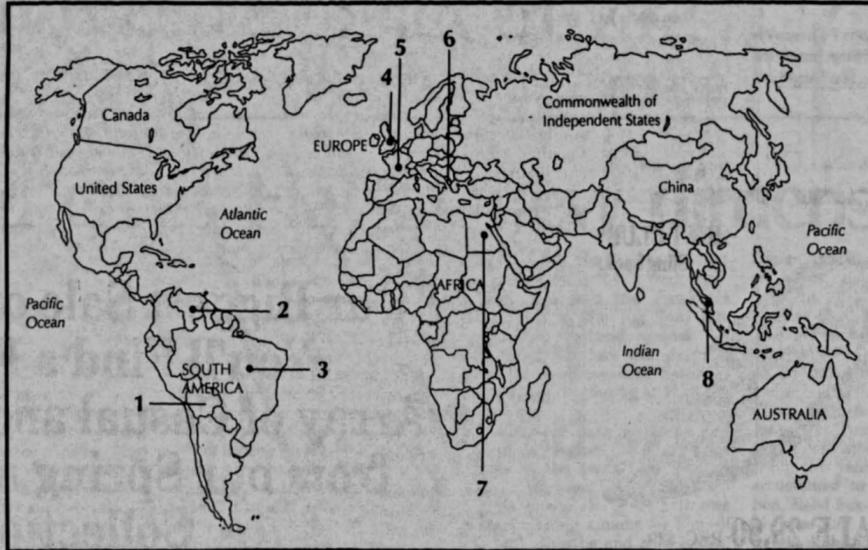
**1** CHAPARE, Bolivia (AP) — Two U.S. AWAC planes packed with sophisticated radar have begun scanning the sky over Bolivia's tropical lowlands to search for aircraft used by cocaine traffickers. The Airborne Warning and Control planes on Wednesday became the first to be deployed in Bolivia, part of a joint effort to stifle drug-trafficking. Soon after the planes went into operation, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents reported a sharp drop in air traffic in the Chapare region east of La Paz, which produces a third of the world's coca supply. Military aircraft were on standby Wednesday to intercept any planes attempting to land in Chapare or in the Beni region to the north, where most cocaine-processing labs are located.

### Venezuelans bang pots, blow whistles in protests

**2** CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelans in the capital and at least four other cities protested the government's austerity program by blowing whistles, banging on pots and setting off fireworks. Also Wednesday, National Guard and police units shot tear gas to break up groups of civilians marching in west Caracas. No casualties were reported. The noise level was loudest near the city center and in poor neighborhoods, where sentiment runs high against President Carlos Andrés Pérez and his government. Pérez was the target of a failed coup attempt in February, which let loose popular discontent with his free-market economic reforms and with what was seen as his inability to fight government corruption. About 80 percent of Venezuela's nearly 20 million people live at or below the poverty line, according to a government study.

### Secessionist movement grows popular in southern Brazil

**3** CAXIAS DO SUL, Brazil (AP) — There's an old saying that southern Brazil is the locomotive pulling the empty cars of the north. Now, many southerners want to cut the train loose and declare independence for the rich, populous region encompassing the states of Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina, Parana and Sao Paulo. The secessionist movement, whose roots go back more than 150 years, has been revived by the deepening recession and a perception of the north as hopelessly backward, poor and corrupt. In November, 41 percent of people questioned in three southern states for a poll by the private Bonilha Institute said they favored independence,



double the number of two years ago. Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina, Parana and Sao Paulo have only 11 percent of Brazil's territory, but produce 52 percent of the gross national product. They pay 54 percent of the taxes, but get only one-quarter of the money back, according to government figures.

### An ozone layer hole is possible over the Northern Hemisphere

**4** LONDON, England (AP) — The ozone shield has thinned markedly over the Northern Hemisphere in recent months, and may tear unless governments quickly ban harmful chemicals, European scientists say. "We're running out of time," said Neil Harris, of the Cambridge-based European Ozone Secretariat, announcing today's release of a 17-nation EC-funded study of the Earth's screen against dangerous ultraviolet rays. The European Arctic Stratospheric Ozone Experiment concluded that the northern ozone layer decreased by 10 to 20 percent in December and January, and 5 percent to 15 percent in February. Many monitoring stations reported their lowest ozone measurements for winter months, the study said. Scientists urged governments to speed up the phasing out of ozone-eating chemicals, chlorofluorocarbons, which are commonly used as refrigerants, and fire-retarding halons. The U.N. Environment Program on Monday proposed speeding the phaseout of ozone-depleting chemicals by moving the deadline for banning chlorofluorocarbons from 2000 to 1995.

### France suspends nuclear weapons testing

**5** PARIS, France (AP) — France suspended nuclear weapons testing this week and urged other nations to follow suit. The unexpected decision was cheered by anti-nuclear activists who have clashed with France in its South Pacific testing grounds. But the conservative opposition said the action would weaken the defense of France and Europe. The announcement by Socialist Premier Pierre Bérégovoy that France would suspend nuclear testing until the end of the year was symbolic of the post-Cold War mood as leading military powers seek to redirect military expenditures. Bérégovoy — in his first policy speech since taking office last week — suggested the moratorium could be extended if other nuclear powers follow suit. The Soviet Union declared a one-year moratorium on weapons tests in October but there was no sign the three other major nuclear powers were prepared to follow France's example. The U.S. State Department said bomb tests in Nevada would continue.

### Albania elects first non-Communist president since WWII

**6** TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Sali Berisha, head of the Democratic Party that triumphed in last month's elections, today became Albania's first non-Communist president since World War II. In parliament, 96 lawmakers voted for him, 35

against and one vote was invalid. The necessary two-thirds majority was 94. Eight parliamentarians, including Berisha, were not present. Democratic deputies greeted Berisha's election with jubilation, flashing V-for-victory signs when speaker Pjeter Arbenori announced the outcome. From the galleries, spectators broke into cheers. Berisha, 47, replaced Ramiz Alia, who resigned April 3 after his Socialist Party of former Communists was voted out of power in Europe's poorest and most backward nation.

### Egyptian tomb to be reopened after half a century

**7** LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Nefertari's tomb, an unmatched netherworld of splendor, is reopening after being closed to the public for a half-century, but officials are unsure how wide to open its portal. The 3,200-year-old tomb of the woman renowned for her beauty, boldness and kindness is among the most fabulous of Egypt's archaeological treasures but also one of its most fragile. A painstaking restoration project lasting six years and costing \$4 million is complete and Prime Minister Atef Sidki on Saturday is to declare the tomb open. For the immediate future — and maybe forever — that means open to scholars and scientists only. Tourists, however benign their intent, can be harmful to a tomb. Even if they heed the "don't touch" instructions, they still sweat; that raises the humidity in the tomb and speeds the peeling of ancient paint. When restoration of Nefertari's tomb began in 1986, some 20 percent of its wall paintings had disappeared and another 20 percent hung precariously or had fallen onto dirt floors.

### Modern pirates raid Malaysian seas

**8** KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Pirates have become a menace in the waters of Southeast Asia, slipping aboard ships at night to plunder and sometimes kill. After 61 acts of piracy were recorded in the region last year, compared to 33 in 1990 and only three in 1989, the peril finally caught the attention of government leaders. "In the dark of night, they clamber onto the ships and tie up the crew while they pillage and rob," said Mahathir Mohamad, prime minister of Malaysia. "When they leave, the crew members remain tied. For hours, the ship will sail unguided. It may deviate from its course and it may collide with another vessel or run aground, causing all kinds of damage," he said. In February, 15 pirates armed with rifles killed a fisherman and wounded another off the Malaysian state of Sabah in Borneo. Last August, more than 20 masked pirates attacked the Singapore freighter Springstar in the South China Sea and threw the first officer overboard.

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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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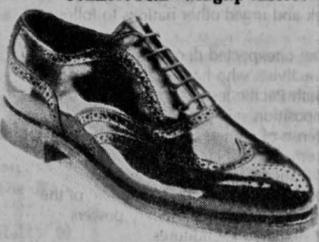
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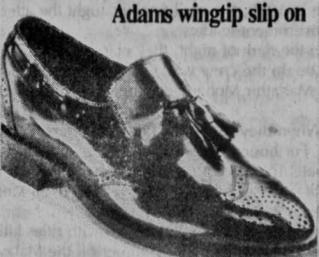
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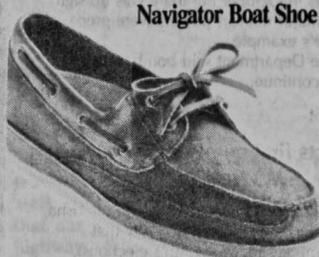
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**SALE 52.90** REG. \$66

**DEXTER®**  
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**SALE 52.90** REG. \$66

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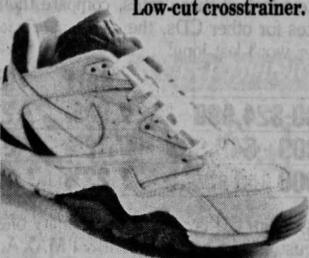
**SALE 19.90** REG. \$30

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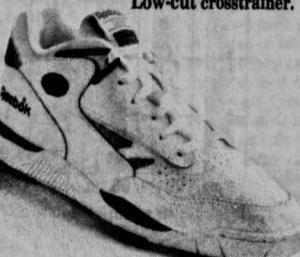
**SALE 29.90** REG. \$44

**MEN'S NIKE®**  
Low-cut cross-trainer.



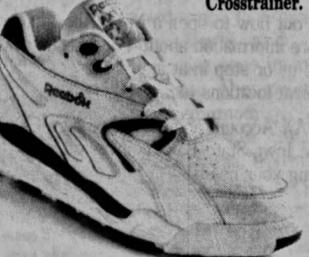
**SALE 54.90** REG. \$70

**MEN'S REEBOK® CXT**  
Low-cut cross-trainer.



**SALE 44.90** REG. \$60

**WOMEN'S REEBOK® AXT PLUS**  
Cross-trainer.



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**LOCAL**  
**Johnson**  
Former I coach Mar the head c day, where ton, who r Johnson, ill., who w for eight ye Gable, coa Beavers the He was t Coach of th national ch and the Pa this season. "It's alwa mine to coa Illinois," Jo individual f home, wor feel. I plan running and diately." Johnson, Wrestling H Outstanding Olympic Tr pete due to The Illini and finish

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**Mets play**  
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**Jackson re**  
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**NBA**  
**Rodman h**  
NEW YORK who average game in Marc NBA rebound Schick Award league said Th The 6-foot-4 ward helped t record in Mar rebounding av Schick Award evaluation to i key contributio cal contributi man had a cor 114.12, beatin of New York, for March.

**COLLEGI**  
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CHARLOTT Cola Bottling sell in North C ative cans of C mark Duke's b basketball char Coke Conso Lauren Steele will be sold th Carolina. The shelves next w

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on T.V.

• Sportscenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.

### Baseball

• Cardinals at Cubs, 1:10 p.m., WGN.  
• Yankees at Tigers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Dodger at Padres, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

• White Sox at A's, 9:30 p.m., Sportschannel  
NBA  
• Bulls at Pacers, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

### 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 In the 1970s, Cincinnati Reds players won the N.L. MVP six times. What four Reds won the award?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Johnson to coach Illini

Former Iowa assistant wrestling coach Mark Johnson was named the head coach at Illinois Thursday, where he replaces Ron Clinton, who resigned last month.

Johnson, a native of Rock Island, Ill., who was a Hawkeye assistant for eight years under coach Dan Gable, coached the Oregon State Beavers the past two seasons.

He was the NCAA's Assistant Coach of the Year during Iowa's national championship of 1986 and the Pac-10 Coach of the Year this season.

"It's always been a dream of mine to coach at the University of Illinois," Johnson said. "For an individual from Illinois to come home, words can't express how I feel. I plan to hit the ground running and start recruiting immediately."

Johnson, a member of the Illinois Wrestling Hall of Fame, was the Outstanding Wrestler of the 1980 Olympic Trials, but did not compete due to the boycott.

The Illini were 2-11 last season and finished eighth in the Big Ten.

### BASEBALL

#### No charges filed against Mets players

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — No charges will be filed against three New York Mets accused of sexual battery by a New York City woman a year ago, prosecutors announced today.

Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston were accused by the 31-year-old woman of an attack at the Mets' spring home in Port St. Lucie, Fla., in March 1991. After an investigation that hung over the three players through spring training and the start of the regular season, Florida state attorney Bruce Colton said charges would not be brought.

#### Jackson released

PALOS HILLS, Ill. — Bo Jackson was released from the hospital Thursday, five days after the former two-sport All-Star underwent hip replacement surgery.

"Everything went well and Bo is doing fine," Dr. James Boscardin, the senior team physician for the Chicago White Sox, said in a statement.

Jackson, whose NFL career was cut short by a hip injury sustained in a playoff game in January 1991, played briefly for the White Sox in spring training. He was able to hit, but not run, and decided to undergo the operation.

"I wanted to go ahead and have the surgery as soon as possible to get rid of the pain, discomfort and limp I've had for the past months, and to be able to spend as normal of a life as possible with my family," Jackson said after the surgery.

"I am itching to get started" rehabilitating the hip, he added.

### NBA

#### Rodman honored

NEW YORK — Dennis Rodman, who averaged 20.3 rebounds per game in March to strengthen his NBA rebounding lead, won the Schick Award for the month, the league said Thursday.

The 6-foot-8 Detroit Pistons forward helped the team to a 9-6 record in March and improved his rebounding average to 18.8. The Schick Award uses a computer evaluation to measure a player's key offensive and defensive statistical contributions to his team. Rodman had a computer rating of 114.12, beating out Patrick Ewing of New York, who was at 102.28 for March.

### COLLEGE HOOPS

#### Duke makes Coke cans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated will sell in North Carolina commemorative cans of Coca-Cola Classic to mark Duke's back-to-back NCAA basketball championships.

Coke Consolidated spokesman Lauren Steele said 900,000 cans will be sold throughout North Carolina. The cans will be on shelves next week.

# Reed gives Hawks new dimension

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

When Danan Hughes went down early in the season with a broken finger, the prospects for the baseball team looked poor.

Enter, Curtis Reed.  
Many people might have questioned the moving of Reed from second base to center field. After all, no one could possibly take the place of a standout like Hughes, especially not an infielder.

But one look at Reed's stats and the questions stop: .365 batting average, four doubles, three triples, 21 runs scored, 11 RBIs, nine stolen bases.

"Curtis is doing a real good job out there," Hughes said. "He started

out kind of slow; it took a little time just like it would take anybody to get used to playing a new position. He's come a long way. He's getting more confidence out there, making some good catches.

"And he's taking it up to bat too. He's in the top of the team. I'm impressed. Not too many people could do things like he's doing."

"I'm hitting pretty decently," said Reed, who hadn't played in the outfield since he was 12 years old. "And I think making a switch to the outfield has helped me mentally overall because you don't make many errors out there. I was shaky at first out there, but now I think I'm getting the hang of it. I'm making most of the plays that I should be making. ... There are

always things you need to improve on, but hopefully it will work out."

Reed will lead the Hawkeyes (14-11, 5-3 in the Big Ten) into action this weekend against Illinois. Iowa will face the archrival Illini for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

While Reed may not be as well known as Hughes, he offers some things to the team that Hughes doesn't. Whereas Hughes is known for his power, Reed is a finesse player, making a name for himself on the basepaths and as a leadoff batter.

Because of the differences, Reed said there hasn't been any pressure on him to fill Hughes' shoes. "Everybody knows I'm not

Danan," Reed said. "I'm not as big as he is, not as strong. I'm a different type of player. Everyone realizes that. No one has put any pressure on me to hit home runs or anything."

Coming into Iowa last year, Reed had a reputation as a base stealer. Playing in just 20 games last season, he was three of four in stolen base attempts.

But this year, after getting more accustomed to collegiate competition, Reed has shown even more of his base running prowess.

"In high school it's different because I would do a lot of things wrong, I wouldn't get good jumps, wouldn't get good leads and I'd still steal bases," Reed said. "Once you See REED, Page 2B

### BASEBALL

## Cubs lose, Cubs lose, Cubs lose

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dale Murphy hit his 397th career homer and drove in three runs Thursday night as the Philadelphia Phillies ruined Mike Morgan's debut for the Cubs and routed the Cubs 7-1.

Dave Hollins hit his second home run of the season and Wes Chamberlain doubled twice and drove in a run for the Phillies.  
Danny Cox (1-0) pitched six innings for the victory. He allowed one run on four hits, striking out three and walking one.

Morgan (0-1), who last year had his first winning major league season while with Los Angeles, worked into the sixth inning. He gave up six runs on six hits.

In the Cubs' sixth, Andre Dawson hit a two-out, bases-empty drive to center that Ruben Amaro, subbing for the injured Lenny Dykstra, caught with a leap at the 408-foot sign.

Philadelphia batted around in the sixth, scoring four runs and knocking out Morgan.

#### Blue Jays 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Juan Guzman matched his career high with 10 strikeouts and Dave Winfield hit his first home run for Toronto, leading the Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Thursday for a three-game sweep.

Guzman, who was 10-3 last season, allowed three hits in seven innings and walked four. Tim Henke pitched a one-hit eighth and Duane Ward pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

Walt Terrell, 12-14 in 1991, allowed all three runs and six hits



Associated Press

After forcing Phillies Ruben Amaro, Shawon Dunston throws to first in 8 1-3 innings.

Kelly Gruber and Mark Carreon also homered for Toronto.

#### Mets 7, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Another day, another injury for the St. Louis Cardinals. And this time, one for the New York Mets, too.

New York outfielder Vince Coleman and St. Louis pitcher Donovan Osborne got hurt on the first play Thursday, and the Mets wound up winning the finale of this series of attrition, 7-1 on Anthony Young's six-hitter and Howard Johnson's home run and four RBIs.  
Coleman slightly strained his left

Cubs shortstop double play. Philadelphia beat the Cubs 7-1 behind Dale Murphy's 397th HR.

After Randy Bush fouled out, Munoz singled to left-center for a 2-1 lead.

Munoz played in place of Mack, who was hit in the head by a pitch from Mike Fetters on Wednesday night. Mack was released from the hospital later in the evening and was available to pinch hit in Thursday's game, but was not used.

Expos 8, Pirates 3  
PITTSBURGH — Darrin Fletcher had his first major-league three-hit game and drove in the go-ahead runs with a sixth-inning double, See MAJORS, Page 2B

### SOFTBALL

## Hawkeyes face 'Cats

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

Wednesday, the Iowa softball team reached the hurdle it has sought for a month and a half.

And in just one weekend, the Hawkeyes now have a chance of leaping over it.

For the first time this season, the Hawkeyes are at the .500 mark, thanks to a 3-2, 8-1 sweep over Northern Illinois Wednesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Which leaves a winning record as the next barrier to climb, something the 14-14, 3-1 Hawkeyes can achieve in a four-game series at Northwestern today and Saturday.

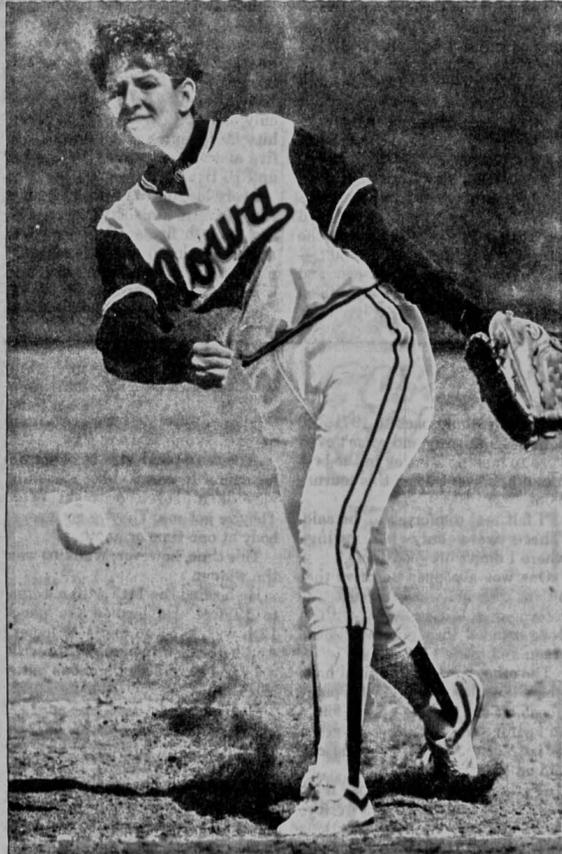
And as usual, it won't be easy. "One of my main concerns is that they just got swept at Indiana," Coach Gayle Blevins said of the Wildcats. "So, I can't imagine that they're too happy."

But Blevins isn't the only one worried about this series.

"Iowa is extremely well-coached and I'll expect they'll be ready, as we will be," Wildcat coach Sharon Drysdale said. "We know each other's strengths and weaknesses but I don't think there will be any surprises. I expect that they'll all be close."

Meanwhile, the Wildcats have their own incentives concerning the .500 mark.

Northwestern (14-16) lost 5-2 and See SOFTBALL, Page 2B



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Sophomore pitcher Karen Jackson will be looking to shut down the Wildcats of Northwestern when the Hawkeyes invade Evanston, Ill., for a four-game series today and Saturday.

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Hawkeyes host NCAA Regionals

Yohlunda Mosley  
Daily Iowan

This Saturday, the No. 8 Iowa Hawkeyes will host the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Eastern Regionals in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:00 p.m. The field will be made up of ten teams from east of the Mississippi, who will be battling for one of the four spots available for the national championships.

Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said his Hawkeye squad is anxious to start competition, with the goal of winning the competition at home.

"I think that everyone understands that the competition is going to be very stiff this weekend, but we feel that having it at home will be to our advantage," Dunn said. "We have a lot of seniors that don't want to end the season on Saturday."

Iowa will begin Saturday's regional meet with what Coach Dunn called the team's "critical events" — the parallel bars and horizontal bars.

"At our last two meets — Minnesota and the Big Ten championships — we started competition on the parallel bars and horizontal bars, because we weren't strong enough in these areas, points lost here were very important," Dunn explained. "So, we've been working on getting stronger in these events and more consistent."

"This will be a high-scoring meet with all of the teams at their near-peak performance," Dunn said. "I'm sure that it will take over 280 points to be in the top four, but our squad has shown the potential to rise to the occasion."

### MASTERS

## Wadkins gets around corner to share lead

Bob Green  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Out there on the far edge of the property, down in the little valley formed by Rae's Creek, is Amen Corner, the 11th, 12th and 13th holes of the Augusta National Golf Club.

Together, they make up one of the most intimidating stretches in the world of golf.

Lanny Wadkins birdied them all. He was due.

Even overdue.

"Amen Corner's kicked my butt so many times over the years, it probably owes me some," Wadkins said Thursday after he came around the turn with the momentum that propelled him to a 7-under-par 65 in the first round of the Masters.

But the 41-year-old veteran was not alone in his conquest of a course that was completely out of character: strangely yielding, unusually forgiving in the absence of wind.

Jeff Sluman, for example, hit a 4-iron 213 yards and into the cup for a hole-in-one on the par-3 fourth, the only ace ever recorded on that hole after an estimated 11,000 tee shots in 56 years of Masters competition.

That put the 5-foot-7, 140-pound Sluman 4-under for four holes and sent him on to a 65 and a tie for

the lead, three strokes ahead of Players Championship winner Davis Love III, former PGA champ Wayne Grady, Mike Hulbert and Ted Schulz.

"The opportunity was there to shoot a good score if you put it in the right place," Sluman said after his bogey-free effort.

"A perfect day," Wadkins agreed. "The golf course was there for the taking," said Jack Nicklaus, seeking a seventh Masters title at age 52.

And take it they did. Nicklaus was among 18 players who shot in the 60s, a tournament record for the first round. The old record was 12.

Fred Couples, the outstanding player in the world over the last 10 months, defending champion Ian Woosnam of Wales and 49-year-old Ray Floyd also were in that group, but some of the game's great stars were far, far back.

Spanish stars Jose Maria Olazabal and Seve Ballesteros were among those in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 44 scores and all within 10 shots of the lead after 36 holes. Olazabal struggled to a 76 and Ballesteros a 75.

Chip Beck, winner last week at New Orleans, double-bogeyed the first two holes on the back and finished at 76, one behind Masters legend Arnold Palmer.

See MASTERS, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

Reds catcher Johnny Bench was named MVP in 1970 after hitting 45 homers and in 1972 after bashing 40. He was followed by then-outfielder Pete Rose in 1973, after hitting 338; second baseman Joe Morgan in 1975 and 1976 after batting over .320 in each season, and outfielder George Foster in 1977 for hitting 52 home runs and batting in 149 runs.

**4 - CURTIS REED**  
HT: 5-9 WT: 165 BATS: S THROWS: R  
YEAR: Sophomore BIRTH: 6-11-72  
HOMETOWN: Naperville, Ill. (Central HS)

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
1991	.087	20	2	3	0	0	1	3	4	0	8
1992	.365	23	7	27	4	0	11	9	10	12	20
Career	.299	43	9	29	4	0	12	14	20	12	28

High school - First team all-area as senior ... batted .364 with .434 on base average for summer state champions as senior ... first team all-conference and all-area as senior in football.

**National League Standings**

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	—
New York	2	2	.500	½
St. Louis	2	2	.500	½
Chicago	1	2	.333	1
Montreal	1	2	.333	1

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	½
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1
Houston	0	2	.000	1½

**American League Standings**

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	3	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	½
Baltimore	2	1	.667	1
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2½
Detroit	0	3	.000	3

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	3	0	1.000	—
Texas	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	½
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1
California	0	2	.000	2½
Kansas City	0	3	.000	3
Seattle	0	3	.000	3

Milwaukee (Bones 4-6) at California (Lewis 3-5), 9:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**  
New York at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.  
Boston at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
Texas at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at California, 9:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Boston at Cleveland, 2, 12:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
New York at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at California, 3:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.  
Texas at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

**Women's Golf**

Name	Rnds	Avg	Low
Judy Bornholdt	Fall 15	82.7	76
Spring 6	86.1	83	
Total 21	83.7	76	
Stacy Boville	Spring 6	85.5	84
Total 21	82.5	77	
Becky Fuglestad	Fall 0	0	0
Spring 6	82.6	83	
Total 6	82.6	83	
J. McCullough	Fall 15	85.3	80
Spring 6	90.8	82	
Total 21	86.9	80	
Mary Jo Rollins	Fall 15	81.9	77
Spring 6	83.6	80	
Total 21	82.4	77	
Lynette Seaton	Fall 12	88.0	81
Spring 0	0	0	
Total 12	88.0	81	
Erin Strieck	Fall 12	88.8	85
Spring 0	0	0	
Total 12	88.8	85	
Team	Fall 12	328.7	306
Spring 6	337.3	328	
Total 18	331.5	306	

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**SOFTBALL: Fighting to get over .500**

Continued from Page 1B  
2-1 at Indiana Tuesday, a team the Hawkeyes have beaten three out of four, but the Wildcats rebounded with a 3-0, 3-1 sweep of the Eastern Illinois Panthers Wednesday, which appeared to surprise Drysdale.

"It's always hard to get up for non-conference games once the Big Ten season has started," Drysdale said, "but I was pleased. We rebounded against Eastern Illinois."

The Wildcats, 2-4 in the Big Ten, are led at the plate by first base-

man Jean Nastari, who is batting .266 on the year and has four doubles. Shortstop Missi Gyde is next with a .260 average, nine runs scored and a team-leading nine RBI.

On the mound, Michelle Hawkins has seen a bulk of the action for

Northwestern. She owns a 10-7 mark with a 1.23 ERA, 37 walks, 85 strikeouts, 22 earned runs allowed and 81 hits in 125½ innings of work.

"Michelle has done an excellent job for us," Drysdale said. "She's carrying us and we rely on her."

**REED: Speedy switch hitter**

Continued from Page 1B  
get to college, . . . it doesn't take too long to learn. But you've got to realize that pitchers have better moves, so you can't get good leads. Catchers have better arms so you've got to get better jumps on the pitches. That's the major difference."

Reed said he likes having a reputation as a guy the defense has to watch when he gets on base.

"When you get on first and everyone's looking at you, it's like, 'Oh, when is he going to go?'" said the 5-foot-9, 165-pound sophomore. "I like that. It puts pressure on the defense when they know they've got to make a good throw. The pitcher knows he's got to make good throws to home so the catcher can get a good throw to second. I just like that kind of feeling you get when you get on first."

As well as leading the team in steals, Reed has the honor of being in the only switch hitter on the squad. To see him at the plate, one would never realize that he's only

hit left-handed for about a year. "In high school, I never switch hit, never hit lefty, never even thought about it," Reed said. "After my senior year was over, my coach was like, 'I talked to some scouts and they told me it would help you out a lot if you could try switch hitting.' I thought, 'Well, that could be fun.'"

"That summer after my senior year, I would go in my back yard and set up a tee, and I just tried to hit left handed. I'd do it all the time, just go out there every day and hit off the tee."

That summer he took a few at-bats from the right side of the plate, but it was during his freshman year at Iowa that Reed began getting serious about switch hitting.

But trying to hit left-handed made Reed's first year in college frustrating. He ended up batting just .087 in 23 at-bats.

"The only time I faced real pitching was when I came here my freshman fall," Reed said. "I

started switch hitting, and it started off real rough. I didn't hit too well. As a freshman, too, that hurt me because I wanted to come in and make things happen; I wanted to do well. But when you come in and try to switch hit, it's hard to impress people, especially if you know you're not going to do too well."

Last summer Reed played in the Great Lakes League — a collegiate league in Muncie, Ind. — where he spent a lot of time working at hitting left-handed and adjusting to college-level competition.

The Iowa coaches have noticed an improvement in Reed's play this year, and according to him, that stems from his experience during the summer.

"It really helped me a lot as far as baseball because I didn't get that many innings my first year in college, so I got a lot of playing time," Reed said. "That's what I needed, somewhere to go play. I think summer really helped me a

lot. It was my first time really competing against collegiate athletes day in and day out. That proved to myself, 'Hey, I can go and play against these guys.'"

While he credits his summer experience for his improved performance this season, Reed also said that having a bad season last year was a strong motivational tool. He wants to put his freshman year behind him and make this season the best it can be.

"Coming in as a freshman, I think a lot of people were expecting a lot of things and I was expecting a lot of things," Reed said. "It just didn't work out. You've got to take it as a learning experience, I guess. Even when you're not playing, you've got to look at things, see how things are going on. I think that can help you too, even though you're not playing."

"It was disappointing, but you want to come back the next year. That gives you some goals to shoot for. I think it made me work harder."

**MAJORS: Giants squash Braves**

Continued from Page 1B  
leading the Montreal Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Thursday.

Fletcher singled in his first two at-bats before breaking a 1-1 tie with a two-run double off Pirates starter Bob Walk (0-1).

Chris Nabholz (1-0) worked the first five innings for the victory, allowing three hits and one unearned run while pitching out of a fifth-inning jam. With two on and one out, he struck out No. 3 hitter Andy Van Slyke and cleanup hitter Jeff King to end the threat.

**Athletics 5, Royals 2**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ron Darling, who lost his final seven decisions last season, pitched well as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-2 Thursday to seep their season-opening three-game series.

Hot-hitting Mark McGwire had a solo homer and a run-scoring double, and Mike Bordick drove in two runs for Oakland.

Jim Eisenreich hit a two-run

homer with one out in the ninth inning to spoil Darling's bid for his first shutout in 3½ years.

Dennis Eckersley, the third Oakland pitcher, got the final two outs for his second save.

After batting .201 last year, McGwire has five hits in his first 10 at-bats this season.

**Orioles 2, Indians 0**  
BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald made it three shutouts in as many games at Oriole Park, beating Cleveland 2-0 Thursday night in a new stadium that appears to be a pitcher's delight.

McDonald (1-0) allowed two hits and a walk while striking out nine in his fifth complete game in the majors. He let just one runner get as far as third base.

It's far too early to judge, but maybe the roomy power-alleys (it's 410 feet to deepest left-center) in the Orioles' new stadium could give it a reputation as a pitcher's park.

On opening day, Baltimore's Rick Sutcliffe threw a five-hit shutout.

On Wednesday, Dave Otto and Rod Nichols combined to blank the Orioles. Then came McDonald's gem, in which he retired the final 13 Indians and 18 of the last 19.

**Yankees 3, Red Sox 2**  
Frank Viola, breezing into the sixth inning with a two-hit shutout, gave up an RBI double to Robert Kelly and a two-run double to Danny Tartabull as the New York swept the two-game series.

Viola, signed by Boston as a free agent for \$13.9 million over three years, was pitching in the American League for the first time since 1989. The 27-year-old left-hander allowed three runs and five hits in 5½ innings, struck out five and walked one.

Trailing 2-0, New York went ahead in the sixth when Charlie Hayes singled, Don Mattingly walked with two outs, Kelly doubled up the gap in left-center and Tartabull — batting with first base open and ahead 3-1 in the count — doubled to left.

Rich Monteleone got the victory with 2½ innings of hitless relief. Steve Howe got six outs for his first save.

**Giants 11, Braves 4**  
ATLANTA — Will Clark had a homer among his four hits and drove in four runs as the San Francisco Giants solved Steve Avery and spoiled the Atlanta Braves' home opener, beating the National League champions 11-4 Thursday night.

Matt Williams hit a three-run homer and Darren Lewis got three hits and scored four times for the Giants.

Avery (0-1) gave up three runs, only one of them earned, on seven hits in 4½ innings. He struck out five and walked three. He also hit an RBI triple.

Avery lost for the first time since Aug. 25. He finished the regular season with five straight victories, and won twice more in the playoffs, pitching a record 16½ scoreless innings and winning the MVP trophy.

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**MASTERS: Lanny leads**

Continued from Page 1B  
First round tournament records also were set for the most rounds under par, 35, and field scoring average, 72.052.

No. 12, the little horror of a water-guarded par-3, helped. All but nine players made par or birdie and it played to an average of 2.6.

In addition to Couples, Nicklaus, Floyd and Woosnam, the group at 69 included Bruce Lietzke, Jodie Mudd, Fulton Allem of South Africa, Bernhard Langer of Germany, John Huston, Australians Steve Elkington and Craig Parry and Steve Richardson of England.

Long John Daly, the man with the wrap-around swing, was trailed by a massive gallery streaming through the pines and over the rolling hills as he pounded his way to a 71.

Sluman, whose only victory in a 10-season touring career came in the 1988 PGA national championship, was 2-under par when he went to the elevated tee on the

fourth hole and pulled out his 4-iron.

"It was a good shot, looked good all the way. But I never dreamed it would go in," he said after his first ace in competition.

"It hit about 20 feet below the cup, below the ridge, ran up and over and down and went in like a 1-foot putt," Sluman said.

He retrieved the ball, then immediately surrendered it to a spectator in the gallery — his mother.

"She said, 'I want it. Give it to me. Give it to me now,'" Sluman said.

He two-putted for birdie on the par-5 eighth and turned in 31. A wide-breaking 35-foot putt on the 10th placed him at 6-under for the day, and he tied Wadkins with a 6-iron shot to 6 feet on the 14th.

Sluman failed to birdie either of the par-5 holes on the back nine, but shrugged the lapse away with a reference to the ace.

"It doesn't matter where you get 'em, just so you get 'em," he said. Wadkins, who has 20 victories in a

career stretching back to 1971, did not miss a fairway and wasn't even close to making a bogey in the best round he's ever had in this tournament.

"I felt real comfortable," he said. "There were only two swings where I didn't hit good shots."

One was a popped-up drive that hit a tree on the seventh. He recovered there, though, with a 3-wood faded through trees to the green and made his par.

The other came on the final hole, where he also got into the piney woods off the tee. Again, he found an opening and got it on the green — but some 45 feet from the cup and on a different level.

"I was just trying to goose it up close so I wouldn't have to work so hard on the next one," Wadkins said. He paused, smiled and added: "And I didn't have to work at all."

The ball went in the hole for a birdie and a 31 on the back.

The big run came around the turn at 11, 12 and 13, a stretch that

Wadkins estimates has cost him more than one Masters title.

"They're a tough stretch of holes," he said. "It seems like I usually play them seven or eight over. They've got me. They've got everybody at one time or another."

This time, however, Wadkins was the winner.

He birdied the 11th with a 4-iron to 12 feet. He birdied the par-3 12th with a 7-iron and a 15-footer. And he birdied the par-5 13th with a 4-wood second shot and two putts from 50 feet.

Not content with that, he added a fourth consecutive birdie on the 14th, lofting an 8-iron to 3 feet.

Wadkins, third-place finisher in the last two Masters, said he knows time is running out in his quest for the green jacket that goes to the winner.

"I'm no spring chicken," he said. "I'm probably not going to have that many more chances to win this one."

"There'll be no holding back."

Melanie Associate  
BLOO coach E son off t ing Pa alcohol-r Knight charges disorder-1 Wednesd bar after police off Knight team W spokesm Thursday Because more wh season, w photo an team ha evening, 1 Knight day after ing, but ing for a program als with meet cert tions in e dropped. Monroe Miller sai

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Jim D

David Tay Daily low The loww teams wil Duncan Ir weekend. The mee forty team west, most III teams. and North as well as

Tracy Dahl

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Curtis Riggs Daily loww Iowa men vins has th about how h winning a r ment. This week answered Hawkeye sq off of a fir Purdue Inv play in the Bloomington "This wee Blevins said that we have we will see ter." Indiana, B Notre Dame Cleveland S Xavier, Miss consist and looki up champions a ment last ye Blevins sai weekend as (Than the fi good test of

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# No double standard at Indiana

Melanie Threlkeld  
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Ed Knight has kicked his son off the basketball team following Patrick Knight's arrest on alcohol-related charges.

Knight, 21, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct at about 1 a.m. Wednesday outside a downtown bar after he allegedly swore at a police officer.

Knight's father kicked him off the team Wednesday night, team spokesman Gregg Elkin said Thursday.

Because of that, Knight, a sophomore who was redshirted this season, would not participate in a photo and autograph session the team had scheduled Thursday evening, Elkin said.

Knight appeared in court Wednesday afternoon for a pretrial hearing, but was released after applying for a diversion program. That program routinely allows individuals with no prior arrest records to meet certain probation-like conditions in exchange for charges being dropped.

Monroe County Prosecutor Robert Miller said Thursday that no hear-

ing date had been set for Knight, and he declined to speculate on possible conditions.

"I'm not going to make any comment on the case. I don't think it's appropriate to single out one individual like this," Miller said.

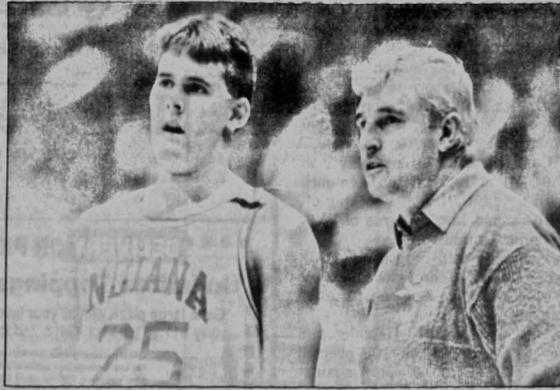
According to police records, when Knight was arrested outside Kilroy's Sports Bar, he appeared "extremely intoxicated, could barely stand up on his own and had a very strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath, as well as slurred speech."

Knight and two friends were leaving the bar when police officers noticed two men pushing Knight into a red BMW. The police stopped the car and as they approached it, Officer John Kinningham heard Knight "laughing hysterically" and then cursing, the report said.

One of Knight's friends calmed him down. But when the officers cited the car's driver, senior Geoffrey Meester, for driving with a suspended license, Knight began shouting again.

Knight was told to keep quiet or face arrest. Then he screamed an obscenity "at the top of his lungs" to Kinningham, the report said.

Knight was booked into the Mon-



Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight kicked son, Pat, off the Hoosier basketball team Thursday after Pat Knight was arrested for public intoxication.

roe County Jail at 1:21 a.m., but was released on his own recognition.

Elkin said the university planned no other disciplinary action against Knight, who scored 39 points last year as a freshman.

Neither Knight or Meester could be reached for comment Thursday. Knight's telephone number is not

published, and Meester was not home, a friend said.

It wasn't the first time Knight had ejected a player from his team. Knight suspended five players and kicked three off the 1977-78 team after he walked in on a party where marijuana was being smoked.

IOWA TRACK

# Teams travel to Des Moines for meet

Jim Duncan Invitational prepares Hawkeyes for Drake Relays. . . sort of

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's and women's track teams will compete in the Jim Duncan Invitational at Drake this weekend.

The meet will be made up of nearly forty teams from around the midwest, most of them Division II and III teams. However, Iowa State and Northern Iowa will be on hand as well as the host Bulldogs.

"This is a big meet with a lot of competition, and it will be well represented," women's coach Jerry Hassard said. "We also have an opportunity for some of our best runners to compete in different events than they usually do."

Hassard said that the Hawkeyes' top sprinters would be rested because ideal weather was not expected this weekend. Most of the field event participants and sprinters competed outside last week at the SEmotion Relays in Missouri.

The absence of star athlete Antuan Maybank continued to weigh heavily on the mind of men's coach Ted Wheeler. Maybank, a record holder in the long jump, is out with an injured back and will not compete this weekend.

"There is not too much you can do in a situation like this," Wheeler said. "It will take time, and he'll see the injury through, but there is no sense in threatening his future by rushing him into competition."

Wheeler said that he felt "optimistic" about the return of Maybank, and that he expected a good meet this weekend.

With the Drake Relays looming on the horizon, both coaches agreed that running on the Drake track would give them an advance look at the April 22nd showdown in Des

Moines.

"In the past, this meet was a showcase for the meet management at Drake to select athletes and teams to participate in the relays," Hassard said. "That is not true so much anymore, but we still feel it gives us a chance to demonstrate what we can do and what we have as a team."

"It is not really a preview of the relays because there aren't 26,000 fans, or the same competition, but getting on the track will help some of the guys get some experience," Wheeler said.

Heading into this weekend, the women have already qualified a number of athletes provisionally for the national outdoor meet. Tracy Dahl and Lisa Van Steenwyk have both turned in outstanding qualifying numbers in the 10,000 and the shot put respectively, and Jennifer Brower is expected to qualify as well, having finished second in the 10,000 at last year's relays.

"We have had people do some very good things already this outdoor season," Hassard said. "This weekend, we'll try and let some of the younger and less experienced athletes gain some confidence and give them a chance to bring out their best and excell."



Gary Falls



Tracy Dahl

GOLF

# Hawks try to keep it up in Indiana

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

Iowa men's golf coach Lynn Blevins has thought for some time about how his team would react to winning a major Big Ten tournament.

This weekend that question will be answered for Blevins and his Hawkeye squad, who are coming off of a first-place finish at the Purdue Invitational, when they play in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

"This weekend is more pivotal," Blevins said. "I have said all along that we have the talent to win, now we will see if we have the character."

Indiana, Ball State, Illinois State, Notre Dame, Purdue, Minnesota, Cleveland State, Michigan State, Xavier, Missouri, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, and Penn State will be looking to unseat Iowa, who were champions at the Indiana tournament last year.

Blevins said he sees the field this weekend as being much stronger (than the field at Purdue) and a good test of his team's progress.

"This weekend will be a gut check to see how good we are," He said.

Blevins was especially pleased with the 282 that the squad shot in the final round at Purdue.

"We got in position to win and did it," he said.

The squad will be led by Brad Klapprott, who had the second lowest score at Purdue and Jon Frommelt who was third lowest. Sean McCarty, who tied for 10th place at Purdue, fills in the third spot this weekend.

"Their play (Klapprott, Frommelt and McCarty) has been consistent and solid," Blevins said. "Now we need consistency from the fourth and fifth spots."

Brian Wilson and Ed Lewis filled the remaining two positions for this 54-hole event.

The Hawkeyes have moved up one place in each tournament that they have played in this spring. They placed third at the Ben Hogan/Fripp Island Invitational, where Klapprott was medalist. They took second at the Plantation Inn Invitational before winning the Purdue Invitational.

Team captain Klapprott said he



Brad Klapprott

thinks the team is making the greatest strides in the mental aspects of their game.

"Each one of us have to focus in on what we are doing and try to do our own part," he said. "The team part will take care of itself."

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## Sports

### MEN'S TENNIS

# Hawks looking to move up

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

How the Iowa men's tennis team does in a pair of matches this weekend could go a long way towards determining its chances of doing well at next month's conference tournament.

The Hawkeyes (9-4, 1-3 in the Big Ten) travel to Michigan State (9-6, 2-2) Saturday and face Michigan (3-11, 3-3) Sunday.

Iowa is looking to move up from eighth in the conference standings. The 8th-through-11th place teams must play in a mini-tournament on the first day of the conference championship with only the winner advancing to the main draw.

"At the very least, you want to avoid being in that 8-to-11 range,"

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "It's important that we do better in these (conference games) to get a better seed," he said. "Right now we've sort of dug a hole for ourselves."

The Michigan schools are the types of teams Iowa will need to beat to move up in the conference. Houghton described the two squads as being in the middle of the conference pack.

By contrast, the three conference teams to beat Iowa have a combined conference record of 11-3 and Iowa's lone conference victory came over last place Penn State.

Houghton said both matches could come down to the doubles matches where Iowa has performed well recently.

"I feel a lot better about our

doubles play now than I did certainly two or three weeks ago," Houghton said.

The featured match of the weekend could prove to be the No. 1 singles match between Iowa's Klas Bergstrom and David Cass of Michigan.

Cass, the 15th-ranked player in the nation, had missed a month with tendinitis before knocking off 34th-ranked Mark Booras of West Virginia Thursday.

Houghton said Bergstrom (11-5), who has had several close matches with Cass, is close to being ranked himself.

On Saturday, No. 4 singles pits Iowa's Eric Schulman (10-5 overall, 9-1 in the No. 4 spot) against Michigan State's Kevin Seckel (22-3).

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Powwow moves team outside

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

In the most unusual of circumstances, the Iowa women's tennis team has to battle Wolverines, Spartans and Indians all in the same weekend.

True, only Michigan and Michigan State will be on hand to face the Hawkeyes, but Iowa lost their homecourt advantage to Native American Indians when a powwow bumped the scheduled tennis matches from the Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes will play outside on Klotz Courts weather permitting, but will go to Cedar Rapids otherwise.

"It really isn't the best timing for something like this to happen," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "Despite playing at home, it will be an inconvenience if we have to travel."

"We are excited to be sleeping in our own beds at least, and playing close to home if it goes to Cedar Rapids, but this is a crucial weekend as far as seedings for the Big Ten Tournament go," Schillig

added. Iowa's record stands at 3-3 in the league, while Michigan and Michigan State bring 4-3 and 3-4 marks into the weekend. Clearly, one team will emerge from the fray with an advantage when it comes down to the seedings and Schillig said Iowa is looking to be that team.

"These are going to be close matches, but I think we have a chance to win both of them," she said. "Michigan has been kind of up and down with injuries and line-up changes, and they are very close to our level of play."

"Michigan State is probably not as talented of a team as we are on paper, but they make up for it with their desire," Schillig said. "Playing them will be like looking in a mirror because they are a very emotional team like us and they go after everything with tenacity."

The Hawkeyes have been reasonably healthy as of late, a change from the usual barrage of injuries and nagging maladies. Tracey Donnelley has been practicing lightly due to leg problems, but is "hang-



Tracey Donnelley

ing in there" according to Schillig.

"Tracey is still right in there, and probably counting down the matches to the end of her senior year," she said. "She continues to play through her injuries."

### WOMEN'S GOLF

# Iowa hopes to turn it up out west

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team will get a look at several Pac-10 teams when they play at the Oregon State Invitational in Corvallis, Ore. today and Saturday.

Coach Diane Thomason likes the idea of her team competing in the Pacific Northwest.

"It's good for us to see different teams from different parts of the country, to get national exposure and see teams outside of the Big Ten," she said.

Host school Oregon State, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Colorado State, The University of

San Francisco and the University of British Columbia will be facing the Hawkeyes.

Thomason said she is pleased with the direction her team is taking after their sixth-place finish at the Indiana Invitational last weekend.

"Last weekend we made definite progress," she said. "I just hope that it continues each week."

The team is working on their 'short game' and other mental aspects of the game in practice, according to Thomason.

"We are concentrating on how to stay relaxed during competition," Thomason said. "Most of the kids try too hard and get caught up and

tight."

Mary Jo Rollins, Becky Fuglestad, Stacy Boville, Jennifer McCullough and Judy Bornholdt will compose the Hawkeye squad on this trip.

Bornholdt transferred from Minnesota-Duluth last fall.

She also said that Fuglestad being back on the squad makes the spring team much better.

"We have Becky back so that will really help our scores, to get another low score in there," Bornholdt said. "I think that we will be a lot better."

The Hawkeyes have a 337 average per round this spring with 328 being their lowest round.

### CARDINALS

# Two-sport star Jordan is an early hit

R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan was a Pro Bowl alternate last year for the Atlanta Falcons, and he's not bad at his second sport either.

"The football player did a pretty good job playing baseball," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said after Jordan got two hits and four RBIs in his major league debut Wednesday night. "We like to say he's the baseball player who used to play football."

Jordan, the Falcons' strong safety, is trying to follow in the footsteps of Bo Jackson and Falcons teammate Deion Sanders, who's an outfielder with the Atlanta Braves.

He compares himself favorably to both players. He estimates that on a full-time basis he could hit 15-20 home runs and steal 50 bases "if I'm on first base enough."

"Everyone has their different qualities," Jordan said. "Deion with his great speed, Bo with his great power, and Brian with his... finesse of the game. I have great defensive skills and power and everything else. I steal bases also."

His development has been hindered by football commitments that limited him to 61 games with Class AAA Louisville last season before he had to leave for football training camp.

But now he's getting serious about baseball. He's unsigned in football and trying to negotiate a new contract, which has a lot to do with

that, but he also recognizes that a career in baseball could last a lot longer.

"I love them both," the 25-year-old Jordan said. "But if the money's right, I'll play one sport. Save my body and take a little vacation."

Jordan certainly looked like a natural in his debut, showing a strong arm in right field in addition to his hitting. He struggled a little bit, throwing to the wrong base once, and was over-anxious at the plate, but nobody could argue with the results.

He had a two-run single in the third inning, an RBI double to the opposite field in the sixth and a run-scoring groundout in the eighth in the Cardinals' 15-7 rout. After his single he even stole a base on a pitchout.

"I'd rather be learn from being overly aggressive as opposed to being too tentative at the start," Torre said. "I was very pleased. He

looked exactly like he did in spring training. He didn't rattle one bit out there."

Jordan hit .292 in Florida with a home run and seven RBIs. He also played well at all three outfield positions. He told anybody who would listen that he was ready for the big leagues.

But the Cardinals didn't have room for him until Andres Galaraga cracked a bone in his right wrist when he was hit by a pitch by the Mets' Wally Whitehurst on Tuesday. That injury forced Torre to return left fielder Pedro Guerrero to first base and freed up an outfield spot.

During spring training, Jordan threatened to not go to Louisville unless the team paid him more than his minor-league deal of \$1,850 a month. He said he didn't want to risk an injury that could damage his football career for that amount of money.

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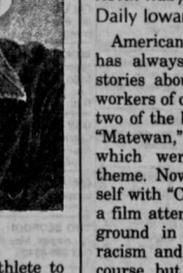
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**MOVIE REVIEW**

'Sayle-ing' into 'City of Hope,' director builds urban realities

Kevin Ruby  
Daily Iowan

American filmmaker John Sayles has always been fascinated with stories about common people, the workers of our country. He directed two of the best films of the 1980s, "Matewan," and "Eight Men Out," which were variations on this theme. Now he has outdone himself with "City of Hope." Never has a film attempted to cover so much ground in less than two hours: racism and political corruption, of course, but also safe sex, divisions within ethnic groups (African-American nationalists vs. black integrationists, for example), poverty, education, inadequate housing, without forgetting basic issues like ethics and loyalty. This is a terrific, well-thought out film.



John Sayles

The strength of this film is clearly shown in the narrative format, which is mostly a collection of "little people." Nick is a drifter, who lives in his dead brother's shadow and works a chump job at his father's construction site. His father Joe owns a group of slum buildings, which he uses to keep his family in a middle-class Italian community.

The building is of chief interest to two groups: the business community, which wants to tear the building down and build a high-rise condominium/shopping mall complex, and the local residents, who will have nowhere else to go except the streets.

Part of the beauty that goes with this film is that Sayles detracts from a linear form of storytelling by not focusing upon any one character. Instead the story follows three or four smaller stories (a teacher's conflict with the two boys, Nick and his father; the politicking between the groups interested in possessing the building; the councilman trying to unite

**NewsBrief**

**Elderly woman attacked**  
Coralville motel

A 73-year-old woman was attacked by a U.S. soldier in a Coralville motel room Thursday night. Karl R. Knutson, 41, of Columbus, Ga., is accused of the woman to the bed with restraints, using a stun gun on her back and removing her clothing. The woman was able to escape and call for help when Knutson tried to get condoms from her room, court records state.

**Pope selects Denver for U.S. visit**

Denver — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he would travel to Denver for the Roman Catholic Church's eighth annual youth day next year, his first trip in six years.

**Comic Sam Kinison killed in car crash**

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) — Preacher-turned-bawdy comic Sam Kinison was killed and his bride was seriously hurt when their car crashed into a pickup truck swerved in their path on a highway, state police said Sunday.

**IRA claims deadly bombing in London**

LONDON — The IRA on Sunday claimed responsibility for a bombing in London's financial district that killed three people and left more than 90 injured. A promised more attacks until troops withdraw from Northern Ireland.

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**IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET (in cents)**

Clinton.....	95 c
Brown.....	.3 c
Rest of Field..	4.2 c

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**word** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0228

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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Ad information:  
No. Days \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost = # words x # per word.  
1-3 days.....\$24 (word) (\$2.00 min)  
4-7 days.....\$36 (word) (\$2.00 min)  
8-14 days.....\$48 (word) (\$2.00 min)

No Returns. Deadline is 11am previous working day.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order placed over the phone with Visa or Mastercard or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Phone 338-2288

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