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LOCAL

Spring grade reports to be mailed

Despite some rumors to the contrary, UI students will have their spring semester grade reports mailed home at the end of the semester.

Because many students do not return for summer session, the reports will be mailed home, said Jerald Dallam, UI registrar.

The ISIS system in the Instructional Technology Centers throughout campus will also be available for students remaining in the Iowa City area.

NATIONAL

Shooting spree leaves 4 dead

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INTERNATIONAL

New Islamic government born in gunfire

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A rebel coalition triumphantly declared an Islamic government Tuesday, then unleashed a hail of machine gun bullets and rockets in a renewed effort to crush troops loyal to a radical rival.

Explosions shook the capital minutes after officials of the deposed Communist government stood one by one at a ceremony at the Foreign Ministry to pledge allegiance to Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, president of the interim governing council.

Despite its calls for unity, the new rebel council appeared determined to deny fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar a role in governing the country after 14 years of war against a succession of Soviet-backed governments.

Ethnic battles rage across Bosnia-Herzegovina

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Battles raged across Bosnia-Herzegovina on Tuesday and the explosive new round of ethnic violence threatened to undermine U.N. peacekeeping operations in both Bosnia and neighboring Croatia.

With the Bosnia fighting blocking the establishment of logistical headquarters for their Croatia peacekeeping force, U.N. officials discussed a possible deployment of troops in Bosnia in addition to the force ordered to Croatia.

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UIHC seeks women for breast cancer study

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

Physicians at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are looking for women at risk for breast cancer to participate in study of a new preventive treatment.

Approximately 16,000 women age 35 and older are being recruited from across the United States and Canada for the first large-scale study of possible treatments to prevent the development of breast cancer.

According to Dr. Peter Jochimsen, UI professor of surgery and investigator in the study, the UIHC is seeking any women at risk for breast cancer who would be interested in participating.

"The more the merrier," Jochimsen said. "We need all the help we can get. This is a major commitment, and we're hoping for hundreds of responses."

The study will analyze the preventive effects of the drug tamoxifen, which is currently the most widely prescribed treatment for patients already diagnosed with cancer.

Jochimsen said tamoxifen has been used successfully in treating breast cancer and as an "adjuvant," or additional, therapy after radiation or surgery.

"We found that when it was used as an adjuvant, it showed signs of reducing the

recurrence of cancer, and it reduced the incidence of cancer in a second breast by 40 percent," Jochimsen said.

Another major goal of the study is to determine the exact nature of the drug's side effects. Many conflicting side effects have been attributed to tamoxifen, including hot flashes, vaginal discharges or dryness, and nausea.

"There is a large placebo effect in this case," Jochimsen said. "Patients have reported the same side effects for both tamoxifen and placebos. The most common known side effect is hot flashes, which usually occur in post-menopausal women. This study will help clear up any ambi-

guity."

Reports from the National Institutes of Health show small risks for blood clots and endometrial cancer in some women taking tamoxifen.

Evaluation and selection of participants will take approximately two years. Women chosen for the study will be required to take two pills, either tamoxifen or a placebo, every day for five years.

The doses of tamoxifen and the placebos will be given free of charge by the manufacturer.

All women age 60 and older are eligible to participate. Women age 35 to 59 are also

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BAREFOOT IN THE PARK — Tuesday's warm temperatures prompted UI student Trianna Williams to shuck her shoes and study beneath a tree near the UI Museum of Art.

CAMPAIGN '92

Bush wins 22nd primary; Perot's support increases

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. — President Bush cruised to his 22nd straight primary victory over conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan. Bush said he was "over the top" in amassing the support needed to assure his renomination, but the White House conceded it was relying on 22 delegates not yet chosen.

The hottest political property in the land — Texas billionaire Ross Perot — was not on either primary ballot. But he looked increasingly like an independent candidate for the White House, and a prominent California Democrat said the party should consider turning to him in case of a Clinton collapse.

Bush, who had been stung by Buchanan's showing in the leadoff primary in New Hampshire, exulted in his success at a Republican fund-raising dinner. He said his administration has repeatedly submitted good legislation, only to see the bills "killed by the Demo-

cratic majorities up there on Heartbreak Hill."

Clinton, who has been battered this primary season by questions of his character, had a brief reaction to the exit poll numbers that showed 64 percent said Clinton has the honesty and integrity to serve effectively as president.

"That's good," he said.

Democratic chairman Ronald Brown read the same reports and said, "Once voters get to know Bill Clinton and who he is and what he stands for, they want to support him."

Jerry Brown campaigned on in Indiana, despite his large and growing delegate deficit. Repeating his contention that ordinary people have no power because of a concentration of wealth among a narrow few, he said, "That's why we don't stop. That's why we don't get tired. That's why we keep fighting."

The White House, too, was anxious to put the primary season behind it

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LABOR



Mark Smith

IC union members mourn workplace deaths

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

It was a little over a year ago that Edward Brownsber, a worker for Anita Municipal Utilities in Anita, Iowa, was crushed and killed by a 2,600 pound pole that he was unloading from his semitrailer.

According to the Iowa Division of Labor, he was one of the 23 preventable workplace fatalities in the state of Iowa over the past 15½ months.

On Tuesday, members from 10 local divisions of the American Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employees union gathered at the Danforth Chapel to mourn workers, such as Brownsber, who have been injured or killed in the workplace.

The gathering was in observance of Workers' Memorial Day, a holiday that was established 4 years ago to recognize workers who have died on the job.

Jan Corderman, a representative from AFSCME, said this year marks the first year her union has organized a meeting at the Danforth Chapel.

"We're here to work toward workers' safety and observe fatalities on

the job," she said.

Tuesday's observance featured a series of speakers from local unions and other labor organizations, all of whom called for more stringent laws dealing with workplace safety.

"Twenty-one years ago the Nixon Administration passed an Occupational Safety and Health Law," said Mark Smith, secretary treasurer of the Iowa Federation of Labor. "Some of us had hoped that this was some sort of commitment to workers in terms of safety. Clearly that hope has been dashed."

Smith said safety conditions for workers have deteriorated considerably during the Reagan and Bush administrations, and he is pushing for passage of the Comprehensive Occupational Health and Safety Reform Act of 1992.

Although he realizes it is difficult to get accurate statistics on persons killed in the workplace, Smith said he would put the figure at around 10,000 a year in the United States. That, he said, is a figure that is hard to swallow when placed in historical perspective.

"In Vietnam, we lost 54,000 lives,"

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CITY COUNCIL

Library budget OK'd despite reservations

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

Several verbal jabs were directed at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors during Tuesday's meeting of the Iowa City City Council.

Councilors took exception to the way an agreement was reached between the city and county for the county's share of the 1992-1993 operating budget of the Iowa City Public Library.

The agreement, which both parties have been negotiating for several weeks, calls for Johnson County to pay \$208,526 of the library's operating budget. That amount is \$17,000 short of what the city expected from the county for this fiscal year's library budget.

Despite reservations, the one-year contract between the city and county passed on a unanimous voice vote.

"I'm going to have to swallow hard to accept this agreement," said Councilor John McDonald. "The Board of Supervisors is doing a great disservice to the residents of Johnson County by doing what they are doing. It is very difficult on any agency when it's so close to finishing its budget to come up \$17,000 short."

Councilor Karen Kubby said she doesn't think the city should be responsible for coming up with

the extra revenue.

"That \$17,000 is a lot of money. If we were to allocate that portion of money, it would have to come out of some other part of the city's budget," Kubby said.

Mayor Darrel Courtney then took a verbal shot at the supervisors.

"The method and timing of the Board of Supervisors was unfair. By waiting until the eleventh hour, all parties involved have had to scramble and try and adjust their budget," Courtney said. "I hope residents of Iowa City who are also voters in Johnson County remember this incident when the next election comes around."

In other council business, councilors heard from a Cedar Rapids businessman who wants to operate an ice cream truck in Iowa City this summer.

Jim Sjoerdsma, co-owner of Peppy's Ice Cream Company, asked the council to consider a proposal to allow one of his vans to operate in the city serving ice cream products.

The van would not do business on busy streets or operate after dark. It would have a music box playing songs alerting people to its presence when arriving in a neighborhood.

Councilors asked City Attorney Linda Newman-Gentry to research city ordinances.

NUTRITION

Design for ideal diet unveiled

Diane Duston
Associated Press

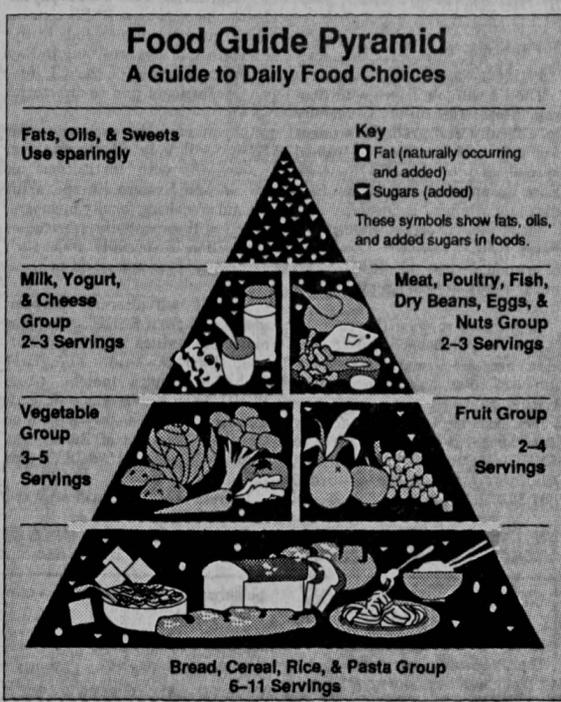
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department unveiled a new shape for the ideal American diet on Tuesday — a pyramid built on a base of grains and, more to the point, not much fat.

The pyramid replaces the familiar pie chart used since 1946 to promote good eating habits. The change is merely graphical — the recommended food group allocations remain the same since the last revision in 1990 — but the government hopes the new shape will send a more powerful message.

"At a glance, the pyramid will help Americans understand more about the foods they need, from what groups and in what amounts," Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said. "For example, the pyramid clearly shows that fats, oils and sweets should be eaten sparingly."

At the base of the pyramid are grains — bread, cereal, rice and pasta — which should be consumed at the rate of six to 11 servings daily. The next level shows vegetables — three to five servings a day — and fruit — two to four servings.

As the pyramid narrows, dairy products and meat, poultry, fish,



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

dry beans, eggs and nuts are displayed with advice that two to three servings be eaten each day.

Instructional materials featuring the pyramid were being sent immediately to schools, Indian reservations and feeding programs for the poor and elderly.

Children are the principal target, noted Madigan. But the pyramid graphic also is featured in brochures for low-literacy adults and one for senior citizens.

The pyramid cost almost \$1 million to develop. USDA decided a year ago, after a \$106,000 research project, that the graphic was the best shape to illustrate the 1990 revised food guidelines.

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CURSES — FOILED AGAIN!

Woody Allen hoax draws crowd

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Tuesday afternoon, about 100 UI students were a bit hazy after showing up at Hubbard Park to supposedly hear Woody Allen, writer and director of "Shadows and Fog," speak on "The Dangers of Post-Marital Sex," and "The Jew in all of You."

The hoax was reminiscent of 1990's fictitious Kurt Vonnegut speech, which drew about 800 students to the Pentacrest.

"This is just a pale shadow compared to the Vonnegut thing," said UI senior Johnny Anderson, who attended both hoaxes. "At least the Vonnegut speech sounded real."

Anderson said he showed up at Hubbard Park because a friend had told him that Allen was sup-

posed to be there, but that he didn't really expect him to show.

"I just needed a place to eat my lunch," he said.

Others weren't so forgiving. "I'm pissed," UI sophomore Amy Klem said. "It would have been cool, it would have been great."

For some, the event was a good excuse to skip classes, Woody or no Woody.

"I wanted to be here because he was going to be here," said Renee S., who described herself as a Woody Allen groupie. "I'm disappointed. I'm missing an art history class because Woody Allen is more important to me than impressionist painting."

Cindy Hird, a UI freshman who skipped her French class to attend, said she had planned on going since she saw a flier Monday night

about Allen's speech.

"We're mad as hell," she said mockingly, adding that she'd probably stick around for about an hour.

The event, which was supposedly sponsored by the "UI J.S. Lynn Foundation and Orion/Warner Productions," drew some people thinking it was a part of RiverFest.

"We figured Woody Allen was going to be here," Geoff, a filmmaker from Iowa City said. "We thought it was probably something to do with RiverFest."

A spokesperson for Woody Allen's publicity office in New York said that they had not been contacted about any appearance on the UI campus, adding that he would not have time to make the speech circuit at the current time.

"He probably wouldn't be able to



Woody Allen
be there," she said. "He's in the middle of post-production on his latest film right now, and he probably couldn't be on the Iowa campus."

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

IC housing issue made difficult to ignore



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

A shack on the downtown Pedestrian Mall becomes "home sweet home" for Habitat For Humanity volunteers Lynette Engelhardt and Mike Shaffer.

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

In a little wooden shack on the east end of the Pedestrian Mall, Habitat for Humanity is trying to make a difference.

The shack, which is used to raise awareness about inadequate and indecent housing in Iowa City, will be manned for 36 hours by representatives from the UI Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter. Participants started early Tuesday morning.

"We're trying to promote Habitat as one of the means by which we can solve the housing problem," said Jennifer Weeber, president of the UI chapter. "The shack is just a way to draw attention."

Weeber said many of the people sitting in the shack over the two-day period will collect pledges to raise money for Habitat. All money raised will go toward building houses for the impoverished.

Habitat for Humanity International builds and rehabilitates various homes with the help of future homeowners. The program is meant to help families who might not otherwise be able to find adequate housing.

Although the UI campus chapter does not actually build homes themselves, the chapter has taken several work trips to help other chapters build and repair houses, and works in Iowa City with the Hawkeye Area Community Action Programs and the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship.

"You feel really good about yourself after you've worked on a home

or met the family or seen the improvement," Habitat member Heidi Hinrich said.

"One of the best things about Habitat is that you get to work with the families," Weeber said. "Some of the more affluent people with poorer people. It breaks down barriers and dispels stereotypes."

Weeber said the UI chapter got its start three years ago when a group from Iowa State University contacted potential members in Iowa City and asked them if they wanted to go along on a work trip.

"They rounded some of us up and took us on a work trip to Kansas City," Weeber said. "We had a wonderful time down there and we just thought, hey, this is something we can do in Iowa City."

This is the second year that the UI chapter has set up the shack, and members hope to get as good a reaction from the Iowa City community as they got last year.

"Last year was great," Hinrich said. "We also got a lot of new members from people walking by."

The chapter now has about 40 members, and this year they will be making more of an effort to garner donations.

"Last year we didn't concentrate on raising money, just on raising awareness, so we only raised about \$20," Weeber said. "This year we're concentrating more on money."

The shack will remain on the Pedestrian Mall until 8 p.m. Wednesday. On Saturday, Habitat will set up the shack in Hubbard Park as part of RiverFest.

CAMPUS NEWS

UI, Russian school set up exchange program

Faculty and graduate students will participate in the plan.

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

The UI will join forces with Russian State Humanities University in a faculty and graduate student exchange which will bring trained specialists into the UI's Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies program next semester.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan recently signed an agreement with the RSHU, formerly the Historical Archival Institute.

"I think it's very exciting that the faculty in the department of Russian are able to develop these kinds of relationships in Russia," Nathan said.

The exchange is made possible by a two-year grant of \$108,561 to REES from the U.S. Department of Education. REES was awarded \$61,375 in March 1991 and will

receive the rest of the funds at the start of the fiscal year, along with an additional \$13,000.

The grant has been used to pay for development of new REES courses and acquisition of materials in the UI Main Library, according to Ray Parrott, chairman of the UI Russian department and co-director of REES.

Parrott said the exchange with RSHU will help REES establish closer ties with institutions in Russia and Eastern Europe. With the aid of visiting faculty members, REES will expand its curriculum instruction in specialty areas such as history, economics and political science.

The UI will alternate between instructors from RSHU and one or more universities in Eastern Europe, Parrott said. The first exchange faculty member from RSHU, Irina Karatsuba, will teach a colloquium for history majors on travelers' accounts of Russia and Imperial Russia, 1598-1801, next fall.

Parrott said REES will send two

faculty members to Eastern European universities next semester in an effort to create an exchange program similar to that with RSHU.

"We're trying to strengthen the Eastern European component of our REES program," Parrott said.

"You have to make exploratory trips first and then see if you can come to an agreement on the conditions of setting up a faculty exchange," he said.

Jaroslav Pelenski, UI professor of history, will visit two universities in Warsaw and one in Karakow, Poland, Parrott said.

Hanno Hardt, UI professor of journalism and mass communication, will travel to Ljubljana University in Slovenia for 10 days in September. Hardt has established contacts at the university, where he has taught on and off since 1987.

Hardt said participants from both the UI and Ljubljana University stand to benefit from a reciprocal exchange, which may include teaching, collaborating on research

and acting as consultants to each other.

"We want to broaden the base of exchange, contact and academic cooperation," Hardt said.

UI faculty and graduate students will have the opportunity to learn how a Communist-based society has moved to a democratic form of government, and of the consequences of that transformation for the individual, he said.

For Slovenes, the exchange will provide access to knowledge in academic disciplines. Scholars in Slovenia do not have regular access to American books and journals other than those in the mainstream press because their non-convertible currency does not permit them to buy items abroad.

Parrott is confident that both exchanges will expand in time, he said.

"We have every hope that the exchange will flourish and will become an invaluable addition to the REES program. No question about it, or we wouldn't have set it up in the first place," Parrott said.

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FACULTY SENATE

UI works to counter new cuts

Heather Pitzel
and Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that it's too early to say what next year's budget will look like, but he listed three ways the UI is dealing with the latest cuts.

A couple of weeks ago the UI received an across-the-board cut of 0.62 percent, which translates into a little over \$1 million.

To help counteract the effects of this most recent cut, Rawlings said the UI has deepened the hiring freeze to last until June 30, the end of this fiscal year. General fund transfers among categories in the budget will be curtailed and equipment purchases will be delayed for the rest of the fiscal year.

"The Legislature is in its final hectic days, and may not be able to finish until next week," Rawlings said. "It would be a mistake to make any predictions at all, but

our wishes are clearly known." There has been no "wholesale departure in the faculty because of our frozen salary policy" said Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, who also addressed the senate. But he noted that the UI is losing faculty to competitive bids, especially women and minorities.

"We want to make a proactive effort to seek out and hire minority faculty and make the UI more attractive to minority students," he said.

Nathan plans to meet with UI women's groups in the future to "learn more about obstacles women have in meeting their aspirations."

A report on sexual harassment was given by Susan Mask, director of UI Affirmative Action. She noted there have been 33 inquiries so far this year, although there have only been two formal and one informal complaints. Demands for educational programs have also increased.

There has been an overall decrease in complaints, she said, but statistics don't always tell the whole story.

"We'd like to think the education programs and policies have contributed to awareness on campus about what's acceptable and what's not," Mask said.

In other business, the senate approved two motions that will be passed to Rawlings. One motion will allow one staff member and one student to serve on academic review committees. The other motion involved the revised faculty grievance procedures. The main change will involve the appointment of an investigative officer to increase fairness, speed and consistency.

Steve Collins, chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee, then addressed the senate about future proposals to avoid unnecessary duplication in academic, departmental and accreditation reviews.

UISA

'Ted Habte-Gabr Day' proclaimed

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

There was an item purposely left off the UI Student Assembly agenda for Tuesday night's meeting.

Sponsors of a bill to designate May 8, 1992, as "Ted Habte-Gabr Day" wanted to keep it a surprise for Habte-Gabr, who spends a lot of time in the UISA office. The bill passed unanimously.

Sponsors of the bill said that Habte-Gabr, in serving on the UI Lecture Committee for the last four years, the last three as chairman, has led the Lecture Committee to "unprecedented achievements through his unparalleled dedication, skill, and professionalism."

The bill states that Habte-Gabr

has provided the UI community with access to such speakers as Alex Haley, C. Everett Koop, Carl Sagan, Spike Lee, Dave Barry — twice, Ralph Nader, Catherine Crier, Irving R. Levine, Nikki Giovanni, Jimmy Carter, William Bennett, Tom Brokaw and Sarah Brady.

"Ted has far exceeded any University of Iowa student since 1847 in accomplishment of and dedication to a single endeavor of such benefit to the entire community," the bill states.

A separate bill, also unanimously passed, called on the UI community to commemorate "Ted Habte-Gabr Day" and honor "Ted's extraordinary accomplishments in the manner they deem most fitting."

In debating the bill, one supporter

said that the UI's lecture committee is one of the finest in the nation.

"Other schools bring in speakers with alumni funds. What's fantastic about our committee is that through Ted's work we are able to bring in speakers that can compete with those at other schools. As a result, we're up for an award as having the top lecture series in the country," he said.

Supporters also said that Habte-Gabr is able to get speakers even after they have already turned down other departments at the UI, and that he can get them at lower cost.

"The last day of classes seems to be an appropriate day to honor Ted," a supporter said. "It can be taken with a little bit of levity."

STATE BUDGET

Lawmakers debate taxes vs. cuts

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — An increasingly restive Legislature on Tuesday ran squarely into the bedrock question of whether lawmakers will raise taxes or approve spending cuts to wipe out the state's budget deficit.

As election-year pressures eroded support for more taxes, some leaders said there was "serious consideration" to doing both, sending two versions of a state budget to Gov. Terry Branstad to let him decide.

As details were being polished on spending reforms and legislators eyed a revised proposal for a limit on property taxes, attention turned to how to eliminate a \$300 million budget deficit.

"Both options are being talked about," House Speaker Bob Arnold, D-Davenport, said. "We're reviewing what the dimensions of the cuts would be."

"It's back to the drawing boards to do major cuts or whether we'll be able to do some revenues," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said.

Majority Democrats in both the House and Senate went to private meetings on ending this year's session. The talks came amid complaints that the session is becoming a political nightmare amid growing resistance to an election-year tax increase.

In the Senate, Hutchins said lawmakers are increasingly frustrated by Branstad's refusal to indicate whether he would prefer tax increases or spending cuts — and may send him both.

Hutchins said Democrats are considering sending the governor one budget that's balanced by deep cuts in spending, and another that balances the budget by increasing the sales tax.

Under that scenario, the governor could then pick the one he favors. Supporters said that would also force the governor to take some of the heat that's inevitable, whichever route is chosen.

More than a week after scheduled adjournment, legislators were again locked in back-room bargaining on a deficit-reduction deal. Branstad has told legislators that

if they approve ways to slow automatic spending increases he will consider approving a sales tax increase to cut deficits.

Much of the past week has been taken up with ways to slow spending growth. It's been widely assumed a tax increase would follow.

On Tuesday, there was new talk of how deep lawmakers will have to cut if they decide against a tax increase. Hutchins and Arnold said that could mean spending cuts as high as 8 percent of the state's \$3.2 billion budget.

Proposals illustrating how that cut would come were being circulated, in part to demonstrate how deep the cutting would go.

One school finance plan would slash \$2 million in aid to students at private colleges and eliminate a state program helping private schools pay transportation costs.

Republicans and Democrats hold congressional district conventions on Saturday. Legislative aides were quietly spreading the word to legislators not to plan to attend the conventions.

EPA

Waste permit discussed at meeting

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

Three representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency held a public meeting with UI officials Tuesday to discuss a permit that gives the UI authority to store hazardous wastes at the Oakdale and main campuses of the university.

Jim Walker, acting director of the UI Health Protection Office, called the meeting an "availability session" for members of the UI faculty and the community to ask questions about the waste permitting process.

EPA Environmental Engineer Don Lininger said that after reviewing the UI's application and visiting the waste sites, they have found no safety problems.

Up to this point, the wastes have been "safely handled and prop-

erly managed," added Dale Armstrong of EPA public affairs.

Lininger expects that the EPA will issue a final draft of the permit soon after the 45-day public comment period ends on May 15.

Lininger explained that liquid and solid hazardous wastes, which are generated at the UI as a result of teaching, research, patient care, operations at the physical plant and related service activities, are stored in four areas at the Oakdale campus. After a period of up to one year, the wastes are transported to EPA-approved treatment or disposal facilities.

According to Lininger, the permit requires the storage containers to be properly labeled, dated and sorted according to the type of waste.

The permit also requires the UI to have a containment system and a contingency plan in case of leaks. In addition, they must outline a waste reduction plan.

The UI is currently storing wastes under an interim operating permit, which was issued in 1980. The final permit will be issued under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976.

The meeting, which was held in the Oakdale Hall auditorium, was the third in a series of meetings designed to encourage dialogue between university officials and the community on a wide range of environmental issues.

Derek Willard, interim vice president for research, said that the meetings will continue in the fall.

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Viewpoints

FOOD PYRAMID

What do you eat?

It looks like Mom was wrong. Three square meals aren't good for you. Instead they may actually be unhealthy. The news from the Agriculture Department is that the four basic food groups are out and the food pyramid is in.

Yesterday, the Agriculture Department unveiled its new dietary recommendations. The information in the food pyramid isn't new; nutritionists already knew what the government just discovered. What has changed, however, is that the Agriculture Department has finally decided to stand up to the meat industry — placing concern for the public above the interests of commodity groups like the National Cattlemen's Association and the American Meat Institute.

The nutrition pyramid replaces the food wheel, which called for balancing the so-called four basic food groups. Instead of eating approximately equal servings of meat, bread, dairy products, and fruits and vegetables, the Agriculture Department now suggests a diet consisting mainly of grain products — such as bread, rice, pasta and cereals — and fruits and vegetables. In addition the food pyramid suggests two or three servings of meat and dairy products and limited consumption of oils, fats and sweets. But nutritionists have known this for years, so why has it taken the Agriculture Department so long to adopt this strategy?

Part of the explanation lies in the fact the government needed to study the recommendations of nutritionists before they adopted clear guidelines. But that is only part of the problem. It is clear from the way the Agriculture Department handled the unveiling of the food pyramid that they were bowing to pressure from the meat industry.

The food pyramid was proposed a year ago, but its release to the public was delayed due to pressure from the meat industry. Lobbyists for this powerful commodity group argued that not enough research had been done to prove that the guidelines actually represented the best possible diet for the consumer. What they were really concerned about, however, was that people would realize their current consumption of meat was excessive and an industry that was already losing consumers would be further damaged by the government's report. In fact, these lobbyists managed to stall the report's release to the general public for a year.

In essence, the Agriculture Department was more concerned about the interests of the meat industry than the welfare of the public. And as a result, an additional \$855,000 was spent on "new" studies to determine how the public would respond to the food pyramid. Not only did the government needlessly withhold this information from the public, it wasted tax money on useless studies just to placate one powerful industry.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

ANIMAL RIGHTS

A blurry line

Animal rights activists have made a lot of noise about animal experimentation. They claim it is unjust to cause animals pain or death in order to limit human suffering. Michael Fox, director of the Center for the Respect of Life and Environment of the Humane Society, proclaims that humans are no more important than animals and are not justified in using them for food or research. "There are no clear distinctions between us and animals. Animals communicate, animals have emotions, animals can think." Gary Francione, a law professor who handles animal rights cases, would not allow an animal to suffer even if it meant a cure for cancer, "I don't believe it is morally permissible to exploit weaker beings even if we derive benefits." On the surface these arguments can seem plausible. But when you take humans out of the equation you can see how ridiculous they really are.

What about animal experimentation that benefits animals? The vaccine for anthrax was developed through experiments with sheep. The vaccine for feline leukemia was based on research done with cats. A vaccine for rinderpest, a virus which kills cattle slowly and painfully, was developed through animal experiments and is now used by the World Health Organization to protect cattle in Africa. Countless animals have been saved through these experiments. Should we have let those creatures die?

Obviously, no one who loves animals would allow thousands or millions of animals to die when their lives could be saved through animal research. But if it is all right to use animal experiments to save animal lives, how can it be wrong to use animal experiments to save human lives? After all, no animal research subject ever volunteered for experiments in order to save his fellow beasts. A dog does not care if every other dog on the planet dies as long as he stays safe. No sheep will jump up and submit to dissection in order to save other sheep. You also cannot justify using animal research to save animals by saying it is all right to sacrifice one cat to save a thousand others. If it is all right to kill a cat to save other cats, how could it be wrong to kill a cat in order to save human beings?

This argument has nothing to do with the utility of animal experiments. Some research is probably needlessly or excessively cruel and should be stopped. But the moral argument that it is wrong to sacrifice animals to protect human lives is illogical. The human animal has rights as well.

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

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JAY CASINI

Civil liberties, not political strategy



The state of Iowa missed a chance to take an important step forward in protecting the civil liberties of all its citizens when a bill that would have prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation was defeated in the Iowa House earlier this month.

Iowa law currently prohibits discrimination in employment, housing, education, credit and public accommodations based on a person's race, religion, nationality or disability. The anti-discrimination bill dumped by the House would have added sexual orientation to that list.

A similar bill passed the Iowa House in 1989, but was derailed in the Senate. This time, the Senate passed the bill, but even after the 1992 version survived the House Judiciary Committee, supporters recognized that the House vote would be both volatile and close.

The defeat of the anti-discrimination bill was particularly disturbing because debate on it came immediately after a strengthened version of the state's hate crimes bill rolled through the House.

House members voted almost unanimously to stiffen penalties for certain hate crimes, which the bill defines as public offenses against a person or their property because of personal characteristics like race, religion, sex, disability or, amazingly enough, sexual orientation.

In Iowa, it seems, it's illegal to burn down a homosexual's home, but perfectly all right to refuse to sell it to them in the first place.

The lawmakers who voted for the hate crimes bill but against the anti-discrimination bill cited a variety of reasons for their opposition. Gov. Terry Branstad had threatened to veto the bill if it made it through the House, and

several Republicans parroted the governor's position that state law and the Iowa Constitution already provide adequate protection for all citizens.

But even if some lawmakers actually believe that the rights of homosexuals are sufficiently safeguarded in this state, what's wrong with simply stating that protection expressly? A quick skim through the Iowa Code indicates that our legislators have rarely let redundancy frighten them away before. Clearly there was more at stake in the vote than just tautology.

Some opponents claimed the anti-discrimination bill would create havoc with religious groups, interfere seriously with business hiring and firing decisions, require quotas of homosexual employees, and trigger an unnecessary avalanche of litigation.

In fact, the bill was carefully tailored to meet most of its opponents' concerns. It contained an explicit exemption for religious institutions. It focused on sexual orientation, rather than specific types of behavior, allowing businesses to retain reasonable degrees of autonomy over employees. It specifically rejected the concept of quotas as permissible remedies.

But there was one concern that the bill's language could not address: re-election.

The simple fact that the vote came during an election year ultimately did more to doom the anti-discrimination bill than the individual views of the 44 Republicans and 11 Democrats who rejected it.

Some House members chose to parade their narrow-mindedness by ranting that the bill condoned homosexual conduct and worrying openly about what kind of message that would send to the state's children.

Most, however, simply recognized that standing up for homosexual rights probably wouldn't endear them to the voters back home. However enlightened their own views on the issue, the

political mathematics were simple enough.

That's politics. And, under most circumstances, that type of obvious concession to the political game would be understandable. But in this case, with something so vital as civil liberties at stake, that kind of outright cynicism and self-interest is unforgivable.

Judging from the quotes carried in various state newspapers after the demise of the anti-discrimination bill, it's clear that a frightening percentage of the House members who opposed the bill did so out of genuine hostility toward homosexuals. That's appalling, but not nearly as appalling as the realization that the other lawmakers who voted against the bill opted to subordinate their conscience to political fears.

No matter how often politicians insist they're in office to do what's right, almost all of them adhere to the unspoken principle that they can't keep doing what's right unless they're getting re-elected. Occasional concessions to political expedience are necessary evils, but they're always lesser evils than losing the next election.

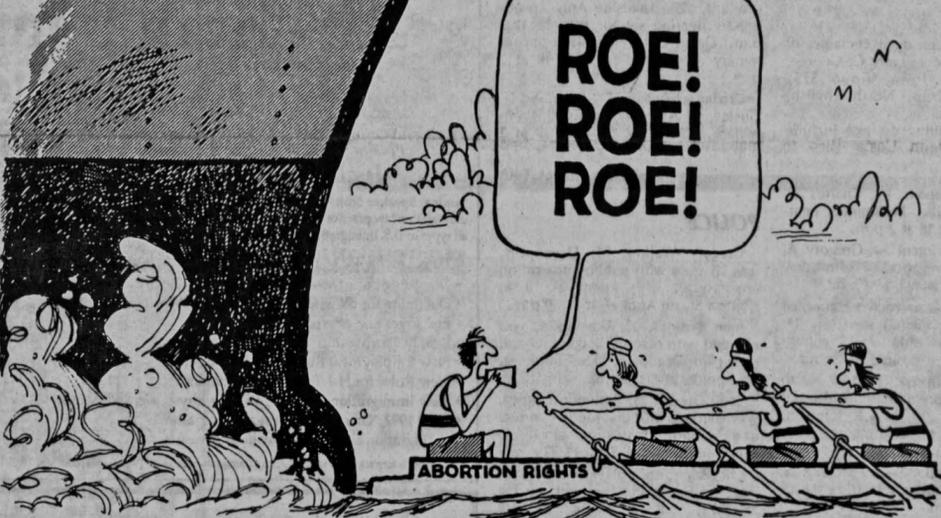
For the most part, that type of behavior reflects basic human nature, and it's the rare politician who overcomes it to vote consistently from the heart. But holding elective office, particularly one which involves the solemn responsibility of making laws which affect all citizens, should impose a higher obligation than instinctive self-preservation.

Protecting the rights of homosexuals may be unpopular with the constituents in many Iowa districts, but letting political strategy stand in the way of protecting the basic civil liberties of a class of citizens is simply unconscionable.

Jay Casini is a UI law student and a former editor of the DI. His column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

STEVE KELLEY

SUPREME COURT



LETTERS

Abortion

To the Editor:

Sally VerHelst has either been lied to, or is trying to delude herself. She recently expressed her opinion in a letter to the editor, stating that a first-trimester fetus is "nothing more than a parasitic clump of cells — no more a human being than a cancerous growth." I know differently.

Last week, while still in the first trimester of pregnancy, I underwent an ultrasound test. Sound waves were used to penetrate the uterus and show on a screen — very clearly — what is inside. I saw a tiny human baby. Distinctly visible were 10 fingers, 10 toes, a four-chambered beating heart, bladder, stomach, kidneys, and individual vertebrae in the spine. The head even had a discernable face, and I saw my baby suck its thumb. What I did not see was a parasitic, cancerous growth.

The value that we place on human life is not a matter of opinion, or even of religious zeal. It is a matter of truth. Does a pregnant woman carry human life within her? Emphatically, yes! Do we value human life, or is it disposable? Abortion should never have been allowed to be a matter of choice, any more than murder, rape or child abuse are allowed to be valid choices.

If only women in the abortion clinics of America could see what is alive inside of them, I'm convinced many more would choose life and not death. But making such information available to their clients would spell financial ruin for such clinics, and they know it.

Sandra Squilace
Iowa City

To the Editor:

Carol Wallace (DI, April 3) missed

the boat on Teresa Regan's column of March 13. The whole point is that abortion complications are unreported, misrepresented or covered up. Ms. Wallace's so-called "facts" come from the very bureaucracies who would not have access to this information. See Nat Hentoff's report in last year's *Village Voice*; ask even the *Chicago Sun Times* about exposés it has done.

Get it straight: aborted women do not return to their abortionist when they hemorrhage or suffer complications. They go to hospitals. If they die there, the reported cause of death is pelvic abscess, hepatitis or ectopic pregnancy — but not abortion. After all, abortion is so "private" that no one need know, much less confirm, that it ever took place.

If Ms. Wallace is so sure abortion is safe, she should talk to the families of its teen-age victims or those who now suffer its scars. She should do well to listen to the founder of Women Exploited by Abortion, Nancyjo Mann:

"It is time for society to learn that abortion is no favor which women have the 'right' to enjoy. It is a trap. A curse. A cheap substitute for love and support. A tool for the manipulation and exploitation of the women society has abandoned. Women are the victims, the aborted women of an unwanted society."

Ann Elizabeth Grevas
Iowa City

Bernard Alchon

To the Editor:

If we ever donated money to the UI, we hope that our wishes would not be thwarted nor our character defamed. This has apparently happened to Mr. Bernard Alchon.

The UI should have been delighted that one of its alumni was willing to



donate \$20,000 a year to provide as provocative an experience as the late Alchon Forum. Instead, UI officials could not "find a place for the forum within the structure of the UI" (DI, April 15). Why didn't the administration simply create a Vice President for Alchon Affairs to supervise the forum, as additional bureaucracy seems to be the UI's solution of choice to any conflict.

Ann Rhodes' accusations that Alchon would not comply with sensitivity and diversity standards appear unfounded, as Mr. Alchon worked with women and minorities while planning the forum. While Alchon's suggestion of David Duke as a forum speaker raised the hackles of UI sensitivity police, firsthand exposure to Duke's distasteful views would have created the kind of lively and enlightening debate that the Alchon Forum was designed to promote. If UI officials were worried about Duke's ideas offending the sensibilities of students, with what justification could they have brought known anti-Semite Jesse Jackson to campus (is Louis Farrakhan next)?

The most egregious part of this sordid affair, however, is the administration's attempt to sully the reputation of a philanthropist for political reasons. It is our sincere hope that UI officials will desist from such counterproductive behavior so as not to dissuade other magnanimous alumni from making future contributions to the UI.

Mark Van Der Weide,
Phil Neuhoff
Iowa City

Gay rights

To the Editor:

I would like to commend John Lyons for his viewpoint in the DI April 21, pointing out that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals should have the same civil rights granted to every heterosexual American. To think that there are people in the Iowa Legislature who believe that gay, lesbian, and bisexual sexual behavior alone "decimates our health," disgusts me. With all the information currently available concerning safe sex and the spread of AIDS, one would think that someone supposedly as well informed as our legislators surely would have learned by now that AIDS is not a discriminating disease.

There is one point, however, that needs to be brought to attention — the fact that the failure of this bill has the very real possibility of affecting every heterosexual person in the state of Iowa. It is now, as it has always been, legal to discriminate against gays, lesbians and bisexuals in the state of Iowa. It is also legal to discriminate against someone who is perceived to be a gay, lesbian or bisexual. This from the state whose motto is, "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain."

It is also ironic that the sexual identity of most lesbians, gays and bisexuals is unknown until an act of self disclosure is made, resulting in the loss of their civil rights. The civil rights of every person in the state of Iowa can be lost as well, as being "straight" is also a sexual orientation. I would like the Iowa legislators to think about that the next time they are looking for a job or a place to live or to apply for credit and are rejected solely because someone does not agree with their sexual orientation.

Mark Roderfer
Coraville

Youth

Marc Schlebusch
Special to The D

Editor's Note: Marc Schlebusch is a student in the engineering and a member of the Environmental Movement. He attended the Youth on the Economy conference in March.

I stepped out of San José, Costa Rica, welcomed by a sunrise and sunshine. A group of students from Chicago that I met more than a day ago in San José as a "cover" for the 1992 Preparatory Forum Nations Conference.

The purpose of the conference was to develop international relations and resolve topics that would affect the world leaders. This Youth '92 conference was called) was a conference and run by youth from Costa Rica in San José and Canada. The workshops centered on a beautiful campus of Costa Rica in San José.

My experience here was raising taxi rides in Balmora that had gar language brakes. And no, I don't speak Spanish, aside from phrases like "Give me" and "I am very tired." In a hotel, I was informed I had to share a room with a delegate from Sri Lanka. I had to share a room with people from other countries.

I met some of the delegates and a delegate before the group began to travel to the Irazú National Park. I had a lovely trip through the country, enjoying the views and people from around the world. Language barrier had an effect at that time.

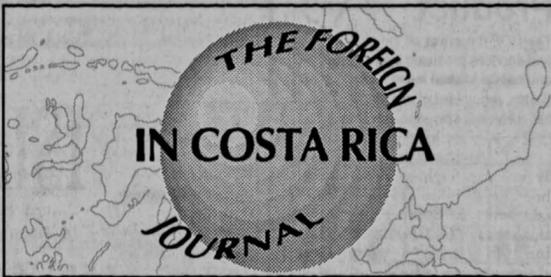
We finally reached the park and we were given a view of the mountain range toward the sky. It was a better understanding of many youth from around the world gathered in San José to share their concerns about the environment. As we

The Foreign Journal

Youth discuss environment in San José

Marc Schlebusch
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: Marc Schlebusch is a student in the College of Engineering and a member of the UI Environmental Coalition who attended the Youth '92 conference on the environment and development March 22-30 in Costa Rica.



I stepped out of the airplane in San José, Costa Rica, and was welcomed by a rush of warm air and sunshine. A grateful greeting compared to the snow and ice of Chicago that I experienced not more than a day before. I was in San José as a "journalist" to "cover" the 1992 World Youth Preparatory Forum for the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development. The purpose of the conference was to develop international youth statements and resolutions on five main topics that would be presented to the world leaders at the UNCED. This Youth '92 conference (as it was called) was solely organized and run by youth from Costa Rica and Canada. The main events and workshops centered largely on the beautiful campus of the University of Costa Rica in San José.

My experience began with a hair-raising taxi ride to the Hotel Balmoral that was filled with vulgar language and squealing brakes. And no, I do not speak any Spanish, aside from the few helpful phrases like "Give me lots of food," and "I am very tired." Once at the hotel, I was informed that I would have to share a room with a delegate from Sri Lanka. Everyone had to share a room as it helped to meet people from other countries. I met some of the Canadian contingent and a delegate from Australia before the group boarded a bus to travel to the Irazu Volcano. We had a lovely two-hour drive through the countryside while enjoying idle conversation with people from around the world. The language barrier had not had much of an effect at that time.

We finally reached the active volcano and we were witnesses to an awesome view of clouds blanketing a mountain range that reached toward the sky. It was there that I got a better understanding of how many youth from around the world had gathered in Costa Rica to share their concerns about the environment. As we walked along

the rim of the volcano, I looked back and saw a trail of, as I was later told, about 300 youths ranging in age from 17 to 30.

The language barrier did not become apparent until the next day when several speakers came to address the youth gathered there. The speeches were followed with a question-and-answer period from a variety of people. However, many of the speakers, and the youth as well, only spoke Spanish or French. There were translation devices available, but not enough for everyone. Therefore, I had to patiently wait and try to make some sense of what the person was talking about.

On Wednesday, March 25, the workshops to create the documents began. The document topics included: the challenge of poverty, protection of natural resources, external debt and North-South relations, peace and security, democracy and participation, and the environment. Throughout these workshops there was much brainstorming and exchange of information designed to gather a truly international youth statement that encompassed points common to everyone. This was made difficult due to the hidden agendas that many people brought with them to the workshops. It's sad to say, but the youth, who so often complain of the bureaucratic process, fell into its clutches many times throughout the conference.

During the conference there were many opportunities to converse with people representing organizations and countries from Asia, Africa and the South Pacific, Latin America, Europe (even the former Eastern block countries), and of course, North America. Not only was the Costa Rican culture intriguing, but the experience of so many different types of people had a great effect on me. It was such a friendly atmosphere that I felt the

true sense of an international family.

Throughout the conference there was much animosity toward the more developed countries, especially the United States, for the pollution, mining, deforestation and general exploitation of the less developed countries. The fact that the United States is a great over-consumer was mentioned in almost every workshop at one time or another. One thing that was made very clear from this conference was that the North exploits the South and gets richer, whereas the South gets poorer and is left with nothing.

Although the conference had its difficulties, we learned a lot about each other and the countries we came from. One unforeseen plus of the conference was the exchange of ideas, information and addresses between the different youth. I truly believe that the youth of today have the power to overcome the many obstacles that have been laid in front of our future.

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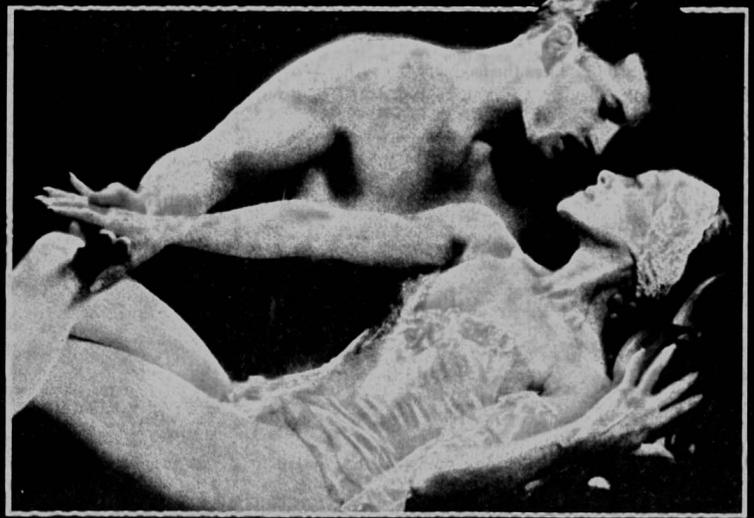
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U.S. ECONOMY

Report shows 2% growth in '92

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a modest 2 percent annual rate during the first three months of the year, boosted by the return of buyers to auto showrooms and department stores, the government said today.

Economists warned that the growth in the gross domestic product, which followed a near economic standstill in the fourth quarter of last year, was not vigorous enough to budge the nation's unemployment rate from a 6½-year high of 7.3 percent in March.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported a worrisome 14.8 percent seasonally adjusted drop in new home sales in March — the steepest in 10 years. It followed a 7 percent decline in February.

President Bush welcomed the news about the growth in the GDP.

Asked if the recession was over, he said, "Most people would say that 2 percent growth is not recessionary."

"There are some areas that are still hurting. But clearly this is a good sign and there are a lot of other good signs," said Bush at a meeting with Republican lawmakers. "Most people that I talk to... feel that things are getting better. I just hope it continues."

The GDP growth, though modest, was still the best since the economy expanded at a 2.5 percent rate during the first three months of the Bush administration, the Commerce Department said.

"Thank God. It's taken a long time," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Two percent is nothing to jump up and down about but it's better than we've seen in a long time."

In a third report today, the Labor Department said American work-

ers' wages, salaries and benefits rose 4 percent in the year ended March 31, slightly less than the 4.6 percent gain during the previous 12-month period.

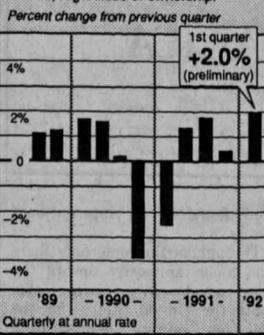
Lackluster growth and rising unemployment have created a major problem for President Bush in this election year, with opponents criticizing him for failing to manage the economy more effectively.

Economic growth slowed in 1989 as Bush took office. Then in July 1990, just before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the economy lapsed into a recession. It has been struggling to shake off the effects since.

In the first quarter, growth was propelled by a healthy 5.3 percent increase in consumer spending, the best since the fourth quarter of 1987. Spending rose an especially strong 18.3 percent for durable goods such as automobiles, home furnishings and appliances.

Gross Domestic Product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



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N.Y. TIMES IN RUSSIAN — Two young street vendors read the first edition of the biweekly issue of the New York Times in Review in Russian on Arbat Street in Moscow, Russia, Tuesday.

NON-PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

House hears testimony on medication dangers

Richard L. Vernaci
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some people are proving a serious health hazard to themselves through the indiscriminate use of non-prescription drugs, Congress was told Tuesday.

Many adults either don't read dosage instructions and warnings or consciously violate them in a desire to get enough of a good thing — with the result that they get too much, witnesses said at a joint hearing of two House subcommittees.

And such casual overdosing, even of such a common and benign product as aspirin, can produce disastrous health consequences, they noted.

All too typically, "consumers may become frustrated with the lack of desired effects and take two to four times the recommended dose to achieve more rapid and greater results," said Dr. Raymond Lake of the Uniformed Service University in Washington.

Wilma Phillips, a 76-year-old psychologist from Bethesda, Md., acknowledged that she wound up in the hospital with ulcers because of her habit of taking two aspirin every night for two years.

"I did not read the labeling, and I did not ask my doctor's advice," she admitted.

For a couple of years, everything seemed fine. Two aspirins at night, and her general aches and pains were gone in the morning. She started noticing changes in her

digestive functions in early July 1984, and on July 4 she passed out.

"The doctors told me that I had developed ulcers as a direct result of excessive use of aspirin," Phillips testified at the joint hearing of the Small Business subcommittee on regulation and the Aging subcommittee on consumer interests.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the Small Business panel, asserted that the drug industry and the Food and Drug Administration share the blame by not providing stronger, more prominent warnings and dosage instructions. He wants Congress to set new labeling standards.

"Permitting the drug industry to regulate itself on these matters is a danger to the public health, and it must be stopped," Wyden said.

Outside the hearing room, Dr. Thomas Bryant, president of the Aspirin Foundation, said he has no objection to warning labels on aspirin. They're there now, he said, and if Phillips had read the warnings, she would have consulted a doctor before doing what she did.

"Not everything is totally safe," Bryant said. "I'm very sorry about the woman who gave the testimony."

Sometimes, the panel heard, the consumer may not be at fault.

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Graduation rate... BOULDER, Colo... graduation rate... 57.1 percent... survey. The NCAA... population at Divis... is 48.7 percent.

NFL
Murray leaves... PONTIAC, Mich... Murray's 12-year... Detroit Lions. As veterans prep... day's practice and... six-day mini-camp... dome, Murray inst... his corner stall and... with teammates. Though it's uncl... official word will b... Detroit will give M... release. The two-ti... selection insists it... decision. "It was the Lions... Murray said. "I was... compete and fully... compete for the job... business decision."

Cowboys invest
IRVING, Texas —... investigating compl... Dallas Cowboys' q... first-round draft pic... a report published... At least two tex... to the league about... The Dallas Morning... Tuesday. But Cowb... insist they did not... rules. "We're not sayin... have done anything... Aiello, NFL directo... cations, told the ne... "We'll be checkin... is a violation of lea... The Cowboys we... team able to reach... deals with their fir... the NFL office said... polis Colts were ab... prior to the draft si... first two picks in th...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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BASEBALL
Angel Rose hur... TORONTO — B... hit in the lead by a... Toronto's Dave Stie... home run by Lance... fourth inning of Tu... game between Cali... Blue Jays. The 1-2 pitch hit... of Rose's helmet cl... forehead and ricc... first row of the sta... Angels' dugout. Ro... fell to the ground a... to by trainer Rick S... Rose was examin... team physician Dr... who reported that... lose consciousness... to Mt. Sinai Hospit... observation, and w... overnight.

Sports

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 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
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Baseball

• Cubs at Braves, 11:30 a.m., WGN.

• TBA game, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• Eastern Conference Quarterfinal, Game 3, Bulls at Heat, 7 p.m., TNT.
 • Western Conference Quarterfinal, Game 3, Trailblazers at Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Iowa Sports This Week

• Softball: home vs. Michigan State

(2), 3 p.m., May 1; (2) 1 p.m., May 2.

• Baseball: home vs. Grandview, 1 p.m., April 29. at Michigan State, May 2-3.
 • Women's Golf: at Big Ten meet at Illinois, May 1-4.
 • Men's Tennis: at Big Ten meet, Madison, Wisc., May 1-3.
 • Women's Golf: at Big Ten Championships, May 1-3.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What Hall of Famer had one at bat with St. Louis in 1936 and struck out?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Graduation rates increase

BOULDER, Colo. — The graduation rate of major college football players has increased by a record 16 percent, according to a survey by the College Football Association.

The graduation rate of CFA members increased from 51.1 percent to 57.1 percent in the annual survey. The NCAA says the graduation rate for the general student population at Division I-A schools is 48.7 percent.

NFL

Murray leaves Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. — An empty locker signified the end of Eddie Murray's 12-year run with the Detroit Lions.

As veterans prepared for Tuesday's practice and the start of a six-day mini-camp at the Silverdome, Murray instead cleaned out his corner stall and shook hands with teammates.

Though it's unclear when the official word will be passed down, Detroit will give Murray his release. The two-time Pro Bowl selection insists it was not his decision.

"It was the Lions' decision," Murray said. "I was ready to compete and fully anticipated to compete for the job. It was a business decision."

Cowboys investigated

IRVING, Texas — The NFL is investigating complaints about the Dallas Cowboys' quick signings of first-round draft picks, according to a report published Tuesday.

At least two teams complained to the league about the signings. The Dallas Morning News said Tuesday. But Cowboys officials insist they did not violate league rules.

"We're not saying the Cowboys have done anything wrong," Greg Aiello, NFL director of communications, told the newspaper. "We'll be checking to see if there is a violation of league policy."
 The Cowboys were the only team able to reach immediate deals with their first-round picks, the NFL office said. The Indianapolis Colts were able to negotiate prior to the draft since they had the first two picks in the first round.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. John's hires coach

NEW YORK — Brian Mahoney, an assistant to Lou Carnesecca for 16 years, will be the Hall of Famer's successor as basketball coach at St. John's.

Mahoney, the only person interviewed by the school's nine-member search committee, will be named Wednesday, according to sources close to the selection process.

Carnesecca, who is to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame May 11, retired April 13 after 24 seasons with the Redmen. He had a 526-200 record and his teams were invited to postseason play in each of those 24 seasons. The Redmen were 19-11 last season and lost to Tulane in the first round of the NCAA tournament after finishing as co-champions in the Big East's regular season.

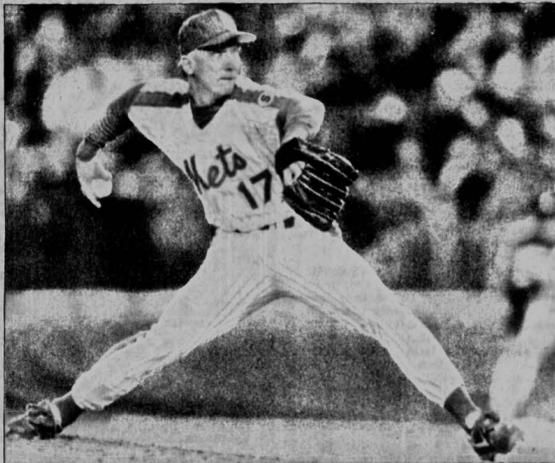
BASEBALL

Angel Rose hurt

TORONTO — Bobby Rose was hit in the head by a pitch from Toronto's Dave Stieb following a home run by Lance Parrish in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game between California and the Blue Jays.

The 1-2 pitch hit off the left side of Rose's helmet close to his forehead and ricocheted into the first row of the stands behind the Angels' dugout. Rose immediately fell to the ground and was attended to by trainer Rick Smith.

Rose was examined by Blue Jays team physician Dr. Ron Taylor, who reported that Rose did not lose consciousness. Rose was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital for further observation, and was to remain overnight.



Associated Press

Met David Cone throws during one of his seven and one third innings of no-hit baseball Tuesday night against West-leading Houston.

Cone masterful in Mets win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Cone pitched 7½ hitless innings before pinch-hitter Benny Distefano reached on an infield single as the New York Mets defeated the Houston Astros 4-0 Tuesday night.

Cone finished with a two-hitter and yet another chapter in the Mets coming close to a no-hitter.

The team has had 20 one-hitters since joining the National League in 1962, including five by Tom Seaver. The Mets have now gone 4,816 games without a no-hitter, however.

After Casey Candaele grounded to first leading off the eighth, Cone walked Ed Taubensee. Distefano, pinch hitting for reliever Rob Murphy, then poked a slow grounder down the third-base line for his first major league hit since 1989.

Cone (2-1) finished with 11 strikeouts and four walks.

Angels 9, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Chuck Finley pitched three-hit ball for six innings and the California Angels, stung by Dave Stieb's beanball, beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-5 Tuesday night.

Lance Parrish and Gary Gaetti homered for the Angels, and Junior Felix and John Morris each drove in three runs. Dave Winfield hit two solo home runs for Toronto and Devon White also connected as the Blue Jays were handed their second straight loss for the first time this season.

Braves 1, Cubs 0

ATLANTA — Charlie Leibrandt allowed only one hit in seven innings, facing the minimum 21 batters, and Otis Nixon scored on a wild pitch in the seventh inning

Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

Braves reliever Marvin Freeman gave up singles in the ninth to Dwight Smith and Shawn Dunston. Alejandro Pena came on for the final out and his third save, getting Sammy Sosa to ground out.

The victory was the Braves' fourth in a row; they have allowed a total of two runs in those games. The Cubs have dropped five of six.

Frank Castillo (0-2) had a no-hitter through five innings before Leibrandt doubled to open the sixth.

Tigers 4, Mariners 1

DETROIT — Detroit won at home for the first time this season, ending an eight-game skid at Tiger Stadium by beating the Seattle Mariners 4-1 on Bill Gullickson's See MAJORS, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

ISU blows through holey Iowa defense

Erica Weiland

Daily Iowan

AMES — Senior Tim Killeen went 4-for-5 Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as the Iowa baseball team (23-19) dropped a doubleheader to Iowa State at L.C. "Cap" Timm Field.

The Cyclones (20-20) shut out the Hawkeyes 3-0 in the opener before pulling out a 6-5 victory in the nightcap.

Killeen was 3-for-3 in the first game, followed by a 1-for-2 performance with a solo home run and an additional run scored in the second contest. He was also walked twice in the nightcap.

"It's about time," Killeen said. "I've been in a little funk lately. I wouldn't call it a slump, but I haven't been hitting the ball like normal."

The Cyclones jumped out to an early lead in the opener, scoring two runs in the first inning. They added their third score in the bottom of the fourth on two walks, an error and a single.

Brian Binversie (2-1) picked up the win after giving up just three hits, walking one and striking out five. He was relieved in the sixth by Don Wengert, who got the save.

Chad MacKendrick (2-4) took the loss for Iowa.

In the nightcap, Iowa was on the board first with two runs in the top of the fourth. But Iowa State

answered with two runs in the bottom of that frame.

With two out in the top of the fifth, Killeen grabbed a 1-0 pitch and laced it over the left-center field fence to give Iowa a 3-2 advantage.

"I knew I'd hit it well, but I didn't think with the wind it would go out," Killeen said. "I didn't even see it. I was running to second base, and I asked the ump, 'Did it go out?' He said, 'What do you think?' So I trotted around the bases."

Normally a threat to homer over the right field fence, the left-handed Killeen said the strong wind blowing in from right made him focus on going the other way.

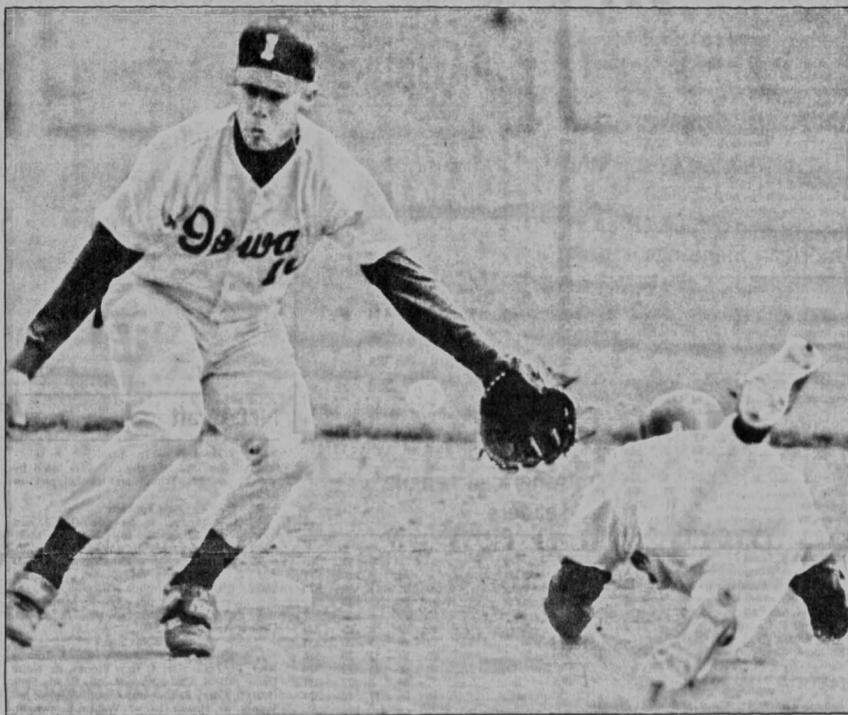
"I've hit a few that way," he said. "I'm normally a home run pull hitter. I don't hit any to left, but I can usually hit some to left-center."

"With the wind blowing, I focused on going the other way. I knew I couldn't pull anything against the wind."

Jason Hansen (2-0) threw the last inning to get the win, while Mark Stuhr (0-2) took the loss after pitching 1½ innings in relief of Chris Schubbe.

The Hawkeyes tallied 13 hits on the day but committed six errors. Iowa State also boasted 13 hits but just one miscue.

While the Hawkeyes were somber leaving the field, Killeen said there



Associated Press

Iowa second baseman Cory Larsen tries to come up with a bouncing throw from Tim Killeen as Iowa

State's Rod Potratz slides. Iowa State swept the Hawkeyes 3-0 and 6-5 in Ames.

is a positive side to the afternoon.

"We just need to keep it in perspective," said the senior catcher. "We need these games to get ready for the weekend. This is a kick in the ass kind of thing to get us motivated more."

"There are positives and negatives. The negative is that we played like crap, especially on defense. But this shows us that we really have to win some games. We're not just going to win a game because we're supposed to

beat someone."

Iowa will be back in action today as they host Grand View for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. The Hawkeyes will return to the road this weekend for a four-game series at Michigan State.

NBA

Nets keep hope alive 109-104

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets won their first NBA playoff game in eight years, rallying in the fourth quarter behind Derrick Coleman and Drazen Petrovic to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-104 Tuesday night.

The Nets, who still trail the best-of-5 first-round series 2-1, fell behind 92-82 midway through the fourth quarter.

Petrovic scored nine of his 20 points and Coleman eight of his 22 during the decisive run. Chris Morris, who hit 12 of 14 shots, finished with 28 points but did not take a shot in the fourth quarter.

Larry Nance had 28 points and 14 rebounds, Mark Price scored 19 points and John Williams 18 for the Cavaliers. Brad Daugherty, averaging 34.5 in the first two games, was limited to 14.

Knicks 90, Pistons 87, (OT)

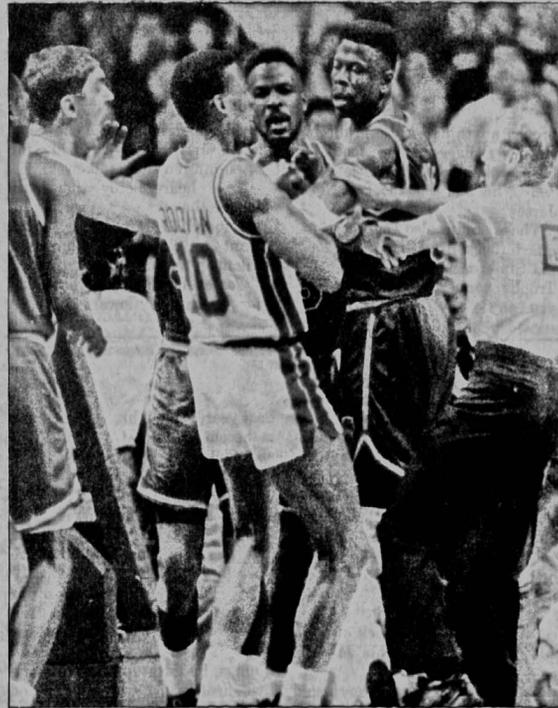
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter and added four more in overtime to lead New York to a 90-87 win over Detroit on Tuesday night, giving the Knicks a 2-1 lead in the first-round NBA series.

The Knicks, who outrebounded Detroit 99-60 in the first two games at Madison Square Garden, had a 49-43 rebounding edge in Game 3, with Ewing and Xavier McDaniel each pulling down 13.

The best-of-5 series resumes Friday night at The Palace. Game 5, if necessary, would be Sunday in New York.

John Salley scored 20 points for Detroit and Dennis Rodman got 14 rebounds for the Pistons.

New York led all the way in



Associated Press

Dennis Rodman mixes it up with Charles Oakley as Patrick Ewing and Bill Laimbeer intervene.

overtime, starting with a 3-pointer by John Starks.

Isiah Thomas, held to only six points, missed a jumper in the lane and Rodman was called for a foul with 14.3 left in the overtime. Charles Oakley then threw the ball

away on the inbounds play, Joe Dumars got it and Detroit called timeout with 13 seconds remaining and New York ahead 88-87.

Defense dominated again, with the Knicks shooting 39 percent from the field and the Pistons 38.

JAMES ARNOLD

NFL draft gods fail to sight true 1992 talent

Sure, it's an exalted meat wagon. Fine, I can deal with the fact that it is the only system which is plagued with less errors than any other, but at least the people involved could do it right.

The NFL draft is an exciting time for football fans waiting to see who the next star will be on their favorite team, but it is a gross injustice to the players.

Shuttled into combines and training sessions with only their body and statistics to show the all-important scouts, the players have to submit themselves to more punishment off the field than on.

It is disgusting, but what else can they do? Teams in Green Bay, Buffalo and Cleveland would fail if it was an all-free agent-type system, so we have to live with the draft.

Now all they have to do is get it right.

Scouts misfire every year and those listening to the scouts misdraft every year, but it has finally become ridiculous.

Legitimate players like Darian Hagan from Colorado had to wait until the ninth round or later to learn their futures in the pros.

Hagan has more to offer an NFL team than the usual "iffy" players. The guy can run like a back, catch like a receiver and throw like the leader of a co-National Champion team. Hard to see why he lasted until the ninth.

What about Michigan's Greg Skrepenak? He lasted until the 32nd pick of the first round. This

guy is 6-foot-8, 322 pounds of Michigan might. Sorry for the meat-like reference but this guy is a player. Top 10 draft choice at least.

His former fellow defenseman Erick Anderson isn't much of a slouch either — other than what scouts call his "lack of size." He can play the game. That should be enough.

It obviously isn't enough if all-American defensive end Leroy Smith isn't drafted at all.

Speaking as a lifelong student of the sport, Smith has the tools and abilities to play in the pros. After watching him this season, it just doesn't make sense that he didn't get drafted.

Not to make accusations, but scouts and teams are avoiding Smith like a guy who has tested positive for drugs, or has a career-ending injury.

He has something to prove in training camp and in the regular season next year. Don't look for this guy to be playing for Barcelona or London.

Along the same line, what is John Derby's name doing missing from the list? He spent the season leading the Hawkeyes in statistics, but more importantly, captaining the vaunted Hawkeye defense.

It was only one season ago that Melvin Foster went undrafted and wound up staying in Iowa City.

There are endless numbers of stories like Foster's but only a See ARNOLD, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

If you got this one, you had heard it before. It was former Dodger manager Walter Alton. He played with Leo Durocher, Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize and the rest of the "Gas House Gang" although it was late in their careers and the tank was near empty.



National League Standings

Table showing National League Standings for East and West Divisions, including columns for Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games Behind.

Monday's Games section listing scheduled games for various teams like Atlanta, Chicago, and St. Louis.

Tuesday's Games section listing scheduled games for teams like Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

Today's Games section listing scheduled games for teams like Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

American Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East and West Divisions.

Monday's Games

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Tuesday's Games section listing scheduled games for teams like Texas, Detroit, and California.

Wednesday's Games section listing scheduled games for teams like Baltimore, Kansas City, and Texas.

Thursday's Games section listing scheduled games for teams like California, Oakland, and Seattle.

National League Leaders

Table listing National League Leaders for various categories like G, AB, R, H, Pct.

American League Leaders

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ARNOLD: Hawks not in scouts' plans

Continued from Page 1B. Few like Denver's Karl Mecklenburg, who went in the final round of the 1983 draft. Don't be surprised if there are a few late-rounders who blossom in the coming year.

All these guys go undrafted while David Klinger (choke special) is taken sixth by Cincinnati — that

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David Taylor Daily Iowan. The Iowa women wrapped up their place finish at Championships. The Hawkeye matches over the Penn State 5-2, but they lost two to Wisconsin and "I was really a coach Micki Sch... coach, it was ver... this kind of per... know what we n... off good next ye... Iowa opened u... and blasted the... gles, losing ovc... eyes Laura Dvc... Calvert then clin... a victory at No. 2.

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Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes take sixth at conference meet

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team wrapped up the season with a sixth place finish at the Big Ten Championships last weekend.

The Hawkeyes played four matches over the weekend, beating Penn State 5-2, and Minnesota 5-3, but they lost two 5-4 heartbreakers to Wisconsin and Michigan.

"I was really amazed at the guts and stamina of our team," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "As a coach, it was very rewarding to see this kind of performance and we know what we need to do to start off good next year."

Iowa opened up with Penn State and blasted the Lions 5-1 in singles, losing only at No. 3. Hawkeyes Laura Dvorak and Andrea Calvert then clinched the win with a victory at No. 2 doubles.

After finishing of Penn State, Iowa moved on for a rematch with Wisconsin who had beaten them 5-4 just one week before. The Badgers managed to squeak past the Hawkeyes once again by the same score, but Schillig said that her team gained a moral victory of sorts.

"Our team had a lot taken out of them after playing such a long match with Penn State, and we had to gear up and play the No. 2 seed," she said. "That we came out of singles tied at three was amazing and showed what kind of heart the team has."

Among the Iowa wins were Tracey Donnelley over Holly Harris at No. 5 and Miyuki Moore over Stephanie Benz at No. 6.

"Miyuki really shined in her match and it was a great win for her," Schillig said. "Tracey had another outstanding match also."

The Hawkeyes headed to bed that night dreaming of another rematch the next morning against Minnesota, a team that upset Iowa in January.

"We had used that early loss to them to kind of base our season on," Schillig said. "We always said that if we had it to do over we would win, and that was our chance to prove it even if everyone had to do it with sore, tired bodies."

The Hawkeyes took care of the unfinished business by manhandling the Gophers 4-2 in singles,



Micki Schillig

including wins at Nos. 4, 5, and 6, and taking the match when Donnelley and Minna Hatakka won their doubles match. Dvorak also won again at No. 1 to push her record to 12-1 in the Big Ten.

"We had Donnelley and Hatakka, two players who can't always even practice because of their injuries, come through for the big win," Schillig said.

Iowa had one last chance to get revenge when they faced Michigan on Sunday. The Wolverines had also escaped the Hawkeyes 5-4 in a controversial match earlier this month.

In that contest, play was stopped after lightning and the match was moved to Cedar Rapids after nearly two hours had elapsed. Iowa had been leading when the match was delayed, but the break allowed Michigan to recover and eventually snatch the victory.

The Wolverines did it again last weekend by the identical score, beating Iowa out for the fifth spot in the tournament.

"We just ran out of gas against them," Schillig said. "We had so many 5-4 matches this year and it showed how near we were to the top teams, but to lose close again like that hurts."

Iowa finished the year with a 10-9 record overall, and Dvorak was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year and also all-Big Ten.

"She had an outstanding, exceptional year and deserved both awards," Schillig said.

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SOFTBALL

McFarland, once again, named Pitcher of Week

DI news service

Iowa senior Terri McFarland has been named the Big Ten Conference Pitcher of the Week, league officials announced Tuesday.

The Iowa pitchers have dominated this year's newly created honor. McFarland has earned the honor three of the five weeks, while sophomore Karen Jackson earned the title last week. Michigan's Kelly Kovach is the only non-Iowa pitcher to receive the hurling

award.
McFarland (15-7, 1.12 ERA) went 2-0 last week, helping to propel Iowa into first place in the conference standings. The Sacramento, Calif., native pitched a 1-0 shutout over No. 17 Minnesota last Tuesday, fanning 12 and giving up only two hits. In the 5-1 victory at Michigan over the weekend, McFarland struck out four. She also saw action in Iowa's 3-2 eight-inning win and 1-4 loss at Michigan.

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Looking for Mr. Dunbar?

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Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints running backs have a history of hope and heartbreak. Look at the list — Chuck Muncie, George Rogers, Earl Campbell, Rueben Mayes, Dalton Hilliard, Craig "Ironhead" Heyward. They each promised greatness and ended up bringing grief.

Now New Orleans has added Vaughn Dunbar, a consensus All-American running back from Indiana, to the list in an effort to boost their offense.

"I don't know a lot about the Saints," Dunbar said Tuesday. "I never really watched them. I know they're very aggressive defensively and they like to run the ball a lot. I like that because I like to carry it a lot."

Sweet words to Saints officials who hope to move the defending NFC champions ahead this year by bolstering an offense that frequently fizzled last season.

"To get to another level, we have to be more effective offensively," Saints president-general manager Jim Finks said. "A guy like Dunbar gives us a chance to get to that next level."

New Orleans has had a reputation as a running team over the years. It's also been a team with troubled running backs plagued by everything from drugs to injuries, to age, to being overweight.

The 5-foot-9, 204-pound Dunbar joins tailbacks Hilliard, Gill Fenerty, Allen Pinkett and Fred McAfee in the battle for a spot in the back field.

Hilliard, once the workhorse of the Saints backfield, has never returned to his Pro Bowl form of 1989 after a knee injury in 1990 and a series of injuries last year.

Mayes, a two-time Pro Bowl player who spent much of his career injured, retired abruptly during training camp last summer. He was the Saints' third career-leading rusher, with 3,408 yards.

"I don't really know what to



Associated Press

Draftee Vaughn Dunbar talks to reporters during a press conference outside the Saints' camp Tuesday. Coach Jim Mora, left, and Player Personnel Director Bill Kuharich join the former Indiana Hoosier.

expect, but I know I'll work hard," Dunbar said. "That's the kind of person I am. I'm dedicated, pride-strong. I want to be the best. The teams that were looking for the best possible running back in the draft and didn't take me made a mistake. I'm going to prove that."

Unlike Heyward, the Saints No. 1 draft choice in 1988 who is frequently fined for being overweight and out of shape, Dunbar has no weight problem. He works out regularly.

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"I'm a true believer in staying in shape," Dunbar said. "I have to be to play the kind of game I want to play. I run the ball as much as I'm asked to. I think I'm stronger in the 4th quarter than the first."

Dunbar's selection as the top draft pick should sound an alarm for the team's other backs, backfield coach Jim Skipper said. Dunbar is a big-time contender, he said, and everybody knows what that means.

"He's coming in with a roar," Skipper said. "The veterans under-

stand what this means. It could mean their job. Everybody on the team understands. This is football."

Elusive and durable, Dunbar was the featured back in Indiana's ground-oriented game for two years. He carried 614 times in two seasons — 39 times in one game.

Dunbar averaged 4.9 yards per carry and scored 25 touchdowns with the Hoosiers. He also took a pounding, saying the motto of opponents was "Stop Dunbar, stop Indiana." Other than a hairline fracture in his right leg, he was never seriously injured, however.

The only college team that came close to stopping him, Dunbar said, was Michigan State. They limited him to 89 yards rushing, but he had six catches for another 89 yards.

"I like to look at myself as an all-purpose running back. I like to consider myself as a good receiver and I can block when asked to," he said.

Dunbar bristled at the "small-back" label that has been hung on him. But he said, small shouldn't be confused with weak.

"I'm definitely the kind of runner that's going to try to make an impact," he said. "I'm smaller than average, but I'm definitely going to get the job done."

The first job he wants to get done is negotiating a contract. His agent, Eugene Parker, who also represents cornerback Deion Sanders, wide receiver Tim Brown and cornerback Rod Woodson, will have to work fast, he said.

"It's very important for me to get those things out of the way and get into camp on time," Dunbar said.

BRAVES

Gant looking toward 30-30

Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ron Gant is trying to become the first major league player to have three consecutive seasons of 30 home runs and 30 steals.

If his April output is any indication, he has a strong shot at reaching that goal.

Willie Mays (1956-57) and Bobby Bonds (1977-78) are the only other players to have two consecutive 30-30 years. Gant, the Atlanta Braves outfielder, did it in 1990-91.

"I'm not thinking about 30-30, although it's in the back of my mind," Gant said after Monday night's 5-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, in which he contributed a solo home run and an RBI single.

"I'm just telling myself to think about getting base hits. If that happens, the home runs and stolen bases will come."

Gant, a notoriously slow starter in past Aprils, is hitting .282 with five home runs, 17 RBIs and five stolen bases.

Last season, he hit only .162 in April with one homer and seven RBIs. He finished the season with a .251 average, 32 homers, 34

stolen bases and 105 RBIs.

In 1990, he hit .200 with no homers and one RBI in April, but finished the year at .303 with 32 homers, 33 stolen bases and 84 RBIs.

Gant, a right-handed hitter, worked this spring on hitting the ball to right field rather than trying to pull everything to left.

His RBI single Monday night was to right, and he also had a run-scoring single to right Saturday in a 2-0 win over Houston.

"I wouldn't have done that last year, but I worked on it in the spring and feel I can hit over .300 again if I do those things," he said.

"I've been especially bad in previous Aprils... but I was ready this

year to change that.

"I'm just a little smarter... Last year I wouldn't do things like hit to right."

Gant said Braves batting coach Clarence Jones told him he would be much more successful if he used the whole field.

"He told me if I did that correctly, I'd have better numbers," Gant said.

"The game is to score runs, and every time I drive in a run it's exciting. RBIs and runs are the things that should be looked at. That's money."

Gant's salary went from \$150,000 in 1990 to \$1.3 million last year. His present one-year contract is for \$2.65 million.

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To renew parking assignments for the 1992-93 academic year, return completed applications to Parking before June 15, 1992.

If you are a UI faculty or staff members with a current parking assignment and have not received your parking application, call the Parking Office at 335-1475.

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Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan



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CHATTERBOX

Sitcom finales go out with a bang and a whimper

Mandy Crane Daily Iowan



BABY TALK If I don't seem myself these days it's because I've been so deeply moved by all of these series finales on ABC and NBC.

Last weekend, while avoiding the unavoidable, I managed to squeeze in a couple of minutes of "Who's the Boss?" and "Growing Pains." Since I had sadly been there when the shows debuted, I felt it only proper to bid them a fond and formal farewell and give myself a sense of closure.

As I sat there watching Tony coo to Angela and Carol tease Mike for the last time, I couldn't help but think, "It's about time."

How long have these trite shows been on the air? I remember seven years ago when I was features editor of The Daily Iowan and received a press packet promoting the then-new show "Growing Pains." There was a picture of the television family tied up with a fabric ruler. I picked the photo up with two fingers and threw it in the trash, saying, "Alan Thicke's in it. It will never last." This was after his ill-fated attempts at cartoon character voices and "Thicke of the Night." Quality entertainer, he.

The final episode turned out to be one of those extraordinarily mundane collages of rare amusing moments from the past. Sorry, girls, Kirk Cameron was, and always will be a geek.

"Who's the Boss?" went over my tolerance level when it started getting syndicated after the local news, replacing "M*A*S*H." Instead of Hawkeye and B.J. messing with Frank's mind, I had Sam and Jonathan trying to fool their respective parents. Bor-ing.

It just amazes me that such pulp can be dragged out for so long and people actually like it. We sat around and waited for years to see if Tony and Angela would ever get together. First they liked each other, then they didn't. Then the kids tried to get them together, then Mona, then their wacky friends. Week after week we tuned in to puppy-dog eyes and lonely sighs as we screamed in frustration, "He likes you already! Wise up!"

C'mon, an Italian man and a blonde woman live together for years but never sleep together? Either network television is suddenly politically correct or the writers are just plain desperate to keep their jobs.

Television history has it that once a quarreling couple gets together the series goes down the tubes.

Has anyone noticed that all of these really sappy love and family shows air on weekend nights when only lonely people are home? I know, no comment.

For those dying to know, Tony in "Who's the Boss" eventually landed a teaching job in Iowa, yes, Iowa. This allowed the writers to write out a series of stale Midwestern jokes and create yet another rift between Tony and Angela. Tony returns to Connecticut after receiving his "Best New Teacher of the Year" award (after just a couple of months) and Angela opens the door in her bathrobe and with a towel on her head. Just like the first episode. Ah, continuity.

Tomorrow night is the series finale for "Cosby," the last of the great '80s family shows. NBC has been crying and moaning over it in commercials for weeks. What will happen here? Will Theo become intelligent? Will Denise find a real job? Will the twins set fire to Cliff's couch? Will Claire actually be shown working in the courtroom? Oh, the possibilities are endless.

How about Rose's heart attack on "Golden Girls?" Now that's the way to end a series.

It's a very sad day when American television audiences care more about the fate of Dr. Huxtable, a make-believe obstetrician, than the actual abortion protests going on in Buffalo, N.Y. Tune in tomorrow, I'm sure Cliff will return in a spin-off, "Sandra Loves Elvin," or make guest appearances on "A Different World."

In the meantime, I'll be catching up on my reading.

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays in the Arts Section.

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Stephen King has done it again. It's very difficult to comprehend how someone with his skills at developing and detailing characters, building intricate psychological profiles, and weaving 10 different disparate plot threads into a cohesive whole simply cannot write film dialogue. "Sleepwalkers," his first movie written expressly for the screen, shows the same familiar flaws plaguing most King book-to-movie adaptations.

Directed by Mick Garris ("Critters II: The Main Course"), the movie starts off with a quote explaining that sleepwalkers are soul-eating monsters that prey on young virgins and can be killed by cats. One house full of dead virgins and cats later, we meet Charles Brady (Brian Krause) and his mother/lover Mary (Alice Krige, of "Chariots of Fire" and "Barfly"), a decidedly odd couple who don't like cats and do like Sweet Young Thing Tanya Robertson ("Twin Peaks")'s Shelly the waitress, Madchen Amick.

The film does a fairly good job of setting up the Bradys as victims of their own curse; Krige is frighteningly intense and Krause is pained

and confused in his role as protector, son, and lover. He seems to honestly regret their condition and wish things could be different, and he's obviously torn between budding feelings for Tanya and his duties to his mother — which gives the plot a bit of melancholy wistfulness.

Unfortunately, the finesse of the opening is badly damaged in the encounter with snotty high-school teacher Mr. Fallows (pronounced "phallus," played by "Beetlejuice"'s Glenn Shadix), and utterly ruined in a later clumsy scene filled with moronic, limping dialogue ("Why don't you just think of yourself as . . . LUNCH!"). Charles is suddenly transformed from romantic anti-hero to a cardboard baddie, and the film follows him down the tubes into a morass of gory special effects. Watch those popping eyeballs, yum yum.

Krige is a definite high point of the movie, as both her acting and her character rise above the how-can-we-mutilate-the-next-cop mentality of the rest of the film. The scene where she shows Amick around the Brady house is utterly chilling, as a horror film *should* be. Using tone and inflection, she invokes more fear in five minutes of conversation than the gallons of fake blood and



Alice Krige, Madchen Amick and Brian Krause battle an onslaught of bad special effects in "Sleepwalkers."

the mountains of stuffed cats manage to produce in two hours.

And speaking of the fake cats, why is it that special effects technology that can produce the amazing computer-generated "morph" transitions (omnipresent in "Terminator II," and seen in several instances here) still isn't capable of producing a stuffed cat that looks even vaguely believable?

Watch for cute but pointless cameos from King himself (as the graveyard caretaker) and fellow horror directors Clive Barker, Tobe Hooper, and Joe Dante. But don't expect another "Misery" or "Stand By Me"; this gross-out bloodfest (with an overall plot, incidentally, borrowed from "Beowulf") belongs on the same shelf as "Silver Bullet" and "Children of the Corn."

RECORD REVIEW

Rap group's newest CD speaks the word of the Native Tongue

Greg Kelley
Daily Iowan

3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of . . . — Arrested Development (Chrysalis)

Ever since the Native Tongues fell on the scene with De La Soul in 1988, there have been several groups who have tried to master the style of progressive hip-hop that the Tongues helped to create. A Tribe Called Quest, Leaders of the New School and Brand Nubian are a few of the groups which were more than capable of carrying the mantle of progressive hip-hop.

The debut release by Arrested Development titled *3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of . . .* is a decent attempt at updating the De La style. Led by the capable verbalizing of Speech, AD uses laid back beats and adds loops to convey its Afrocentric messages. Interestingly, before AD was to receive substantial airplay on rap video shows or rap music shows on radio, AD and its debut single "Tennessee" received substantial time on MTV as part of its regular rotation.

Just like the Kriss Kross jam, "Tennessee" is slammin'. With the vocals of Dionne Farris, AD takes a simple drum track, and dope vocals by Speech, and makes one of the best songs to

drop in hip-hop in a long time. Unfortunately, the rest of the album does not satisfy like "Tennessee."

However, there are some good tracks on the album that keep it from being a complete disappointment. "Mama's Always on Stage" and the unforgettable "Raining Revolution" are just a couple of the tracks to look out for. Although the final track "Washed Away" may remind many of PM Dawn, it is a decent enough track with a nice message.

Because the message of AD is clearly Afrocentric, the lyrics do not skimp on criticism of blacks in the inner cities. On "People Everyday," an obvious reference to the Sly and the Family Stone classic "Everyday People," Speech expresses his revulsion for "A group of brothers . . . drinkin' the 40 ounce/Going the Nigga Route." Throughout the song, Speech spells it out loud and clear to the foul brothers on the block that he has no tolerance for black ignorance.

All things considered, Arrested Development is a decent attempt at further expanding hip-hop music. Its use of live musicians does not work sometimes, but it was an admirable try. AD may not have the boomin' low end of Tribe, but they are worth a listen.

Faux rockers tap back into music scene

Lynne Bernstein
Associated Press

Spinal Tap has reunited, and they're more Spinal Tap than ever. The British rock group's members maintain they never were what we thought they were, at least as seen in the 1984 rockumentary "This Is Spinal Tap."

Years later, a celebration of ex-manager Ian Faith's death brought Derek Smalls, Nigel Tufnel and David St. Hubbins back to the studio for their newest album, "Break Like the Wind."

The album also features "All the Way Home," Tufnel and St. Hubbins' first song from 1961. Another Tufnel number is "Clam Caravan." The title was supposed to be "Calm Caravan" but a typographical error intervened. The song has no clams.

To keep the line between satire and reality from getting too blurry, remember: Spinal Tap was a clearly fictitious, wickedly funny band put together for Rob Reiner's 1984 mock documentary lampooning the music biz. Actors Christopher Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer have the alter egos, respectively, of Tufnel, St. Hubbins and Smalls.

An entire history was fabricated for the fictitious Spinal Tap, which supposedly started playing 25 years ago. But the real musicians didn't get together until the Reiner movie.

Spinal Tap is looking forward to touring nationally in May. St. Hubbins conceded tours can be draining — but in a good way.

"Sometimes you need a little extra draining. Things build up. It's rather like a blister," he said thoughtfully.

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