

The Daily Iowan

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 40 Lo: 30	Hi: 37 Lo: 25	Hi: 33 Lo: 23

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

IC police investigate hit-and-run

Iowa City police are investigating an early Saturday morning hit-and-run incident. Jeremy J. Scheetz, 22, 820 Iowa Ave., was struck by a car as he was walking at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street at 1:46 a.m. Scheetz was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics and is listed in fair condition. Anyone with more information is urged to contact the Iowa City Police Department at 356-5275.

Investigation leads to 3 drug arrests

Three Iowa City residents were arrested Saturday on drug charges involving cocaine following an investigation by the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force. Gary E. McPherson, 25, 727 Orchard St., was charged with possession with intent to deliver a schedule two controlled substance and violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act. Michael J. Kluge, 21, 322 N. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of a schedule two controlled substance and Kimberly A. Chezum, 27, 713 Kimball Ave., was charged with possession of schedule one and schedule two controlled substances. They were arrested when the task force served a search warrant on McPherson's residence and found an undisclosed amount of cocaine, cash, scales, bong, pipes and baggies.

IC home has little damage after smoke alarm

Iowa City firefighters responded to a call early Sunday morning after the house at 3347 Tulane Ave. was filled with smoke caused by a smoldering blanket in the basement. Firefighters arrived to find the house filled with a haze of smoke at 5 a.m. A blanket was left on top of a drained waterbed which still had its heater plugged in, according to Chief T. Fiala of the Iowa City Fire Department. Two people were temporarily evacuated from the house while firefighters removed the blanket and set up fans to remove smoke. Damage was reportedly kept to a minimum.

NATIONAL

Dancer Ruby Keeler dies at 83

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ruby Keeler, the winsome dancer who tapped her way through a string of glittering Warner Bros. musicals in the 1930s, died Sunday. She was 83. Keeler died at 12:40 a.m. at her home in Rancho Mirage. She had suffered from cancer. Keeler made her film debut in the 1933 hit "42nd Street," in which she played a chorus girl.

INTERNATIONAL

Second Somali warlord gets ultimatum

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Supporters of rival warlords stoned each other, and three Somalis were shot to death Sunday in Kismayu while the U.S.-led coalition stepped up efforts to calm the southern port, officials said. The coalition issued an ultimatum ordering warlord Col. Omar Jess to move his forces away from the city to an area 80 miles north by midnight Tuesday or face attack. Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, complied with a similar ultimatum last week. Meanwhile, representatives of Somalia's 14 rival factions have agreed on an agenda for a peace conference March 15 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

INDEX

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

Rural residents petition against airport

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

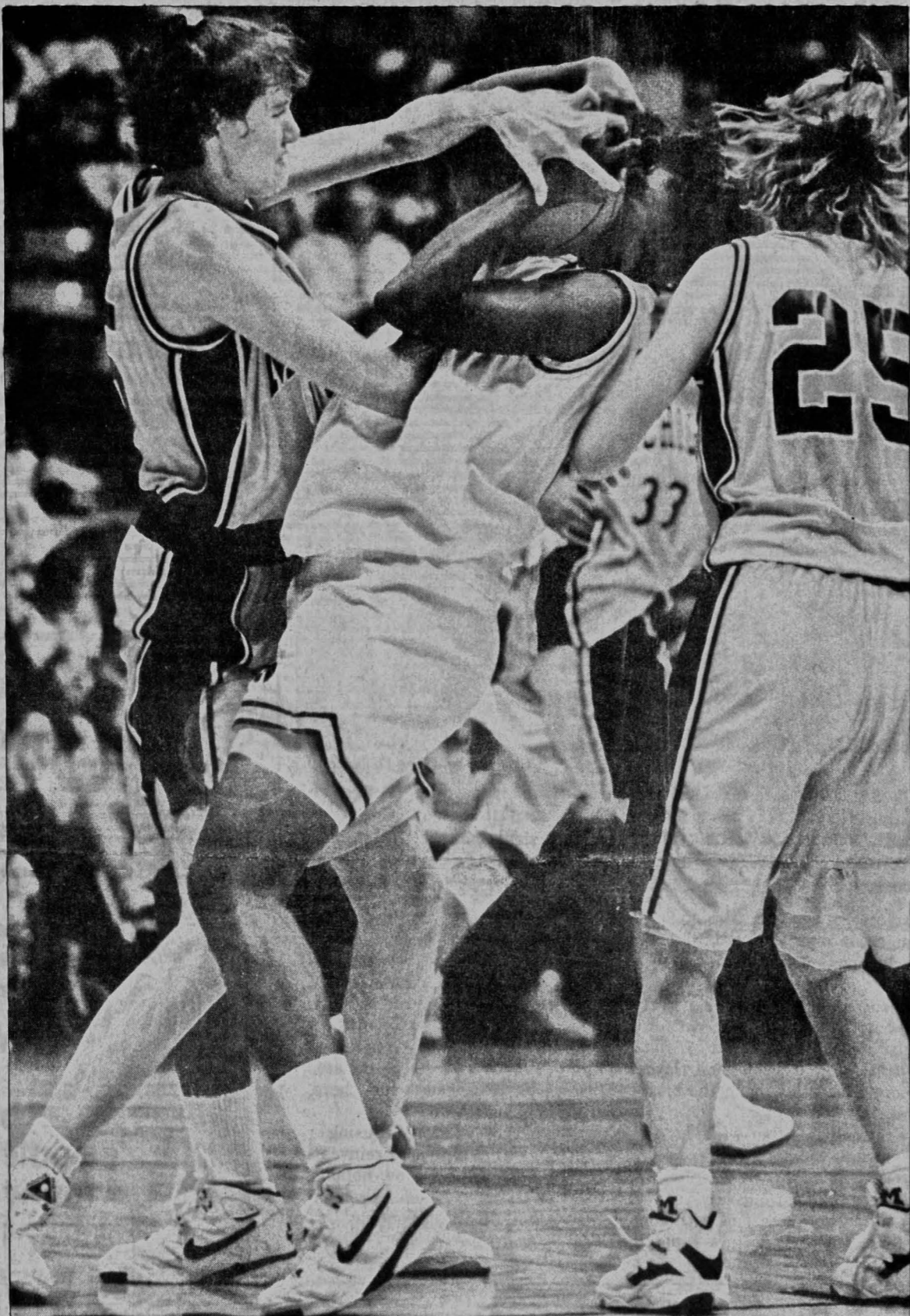
The prospect of moving the Iowa City Airport into the living rooms and backyards of rural residents southeast of town has generated fierce opposition from those who may be affected. Consultants from Coffman Associates — a Kansas City firm hired by Iowa City to draw up the six-option Airport Relocation Feasibility Plan — have recommended the city either expand on the present facil-

ity or relocate to the site southeast of town. Consultants have estimated that eight to 10 families would be forced out of their homes and farms should the city choose to relocate. Residents presently situated on the relocation site may not be the most affluent people. But when their homes are at stake, they know how to make their voices heard. Their hostile but direct questions dragged out an Airport Commission public hearing on the matter

for more than three and a half hours in mid-February. Now they are preparing a petition of Iowa City residents and pilots to let the Iowa City City Council know about public disapproval of the facility's relocation. "I think they think that the people out here are dumb farmers," Wonda Sovereign said. "We're smarter than that." Wonda and Larry Sovereign live on Sioux Avenue and own five acres within the proposed relocation site including their home,

barn, hog house, corn crib, garden and alfalfa field. Although the city has promised to compensate for lost property, Wonda Sovereign said she doubts they will pay enough for her family to buy a similar plot so close to town. She said she is angered by the arrogance shown by the city in telling her family and neighbors that they have to move, and that she is more concerned with neighbors who have spent their lives farming their properties.

"If Iowa City is going to grow, they ought to use up all the property that they've got in town," she said. Putting his position simply, Larry Sovereign said, "I don't want to move and they don't need the airport out here." Gaylyn Hotz, who lives on Highway 6, stands to lose 190 acres of his family farm should the city choose to relocate southeast. Hotz said he believes Iowa City officials are too concerned with receiving federal funding and not concerned. See AIRPORT, Page 8A



In your face

Michigan's Trish Andrew tries to wrestle a rebound away from Iowa's Virgie Dillingham Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Dillingham kept control of the ball and Andrew was called for a foul as the No. 2 Hawkeyes went on to defeat the Wolverines 71-34. Story Page 1B.

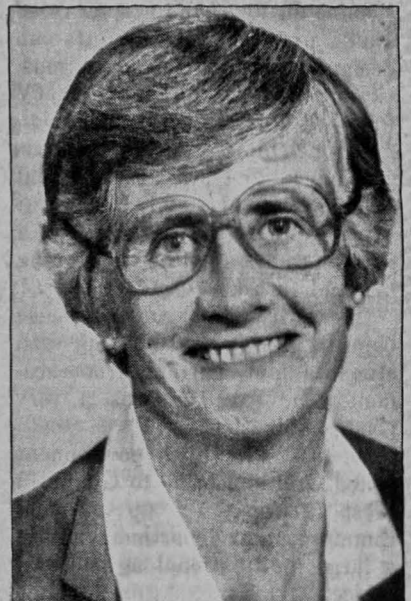
Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

BOARD BELIEVED TOO POLITICAL

Neuhauser proposes regents selection bill

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

The current Iowa state Board of Regents is too political in its workings, according to Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City. In hopes of alleviating the problem, she is co-sponsoring legislation that will alter the regent selection process. Under the present system, board members are appointed by the governor and require a two-thirds majority approval by the state Senate. The new legislation, if implemented, would bring about the formation of a nomination committee, which would receive applications and recommend nominees to the governor. The governor would then choose from the committee's



Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City

SOME DROPS MISS TARGET

U.S. starts relief efforts with 1 million leaflets

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.S. military launched a major relief effort in besieged eastern Bosnia, dropping a million leaflets saying airdrops of badly needed humanitarian aid were on the way. But Bosnian officials said Sunday that some of the messages missed the mark. Local officials said residents feared the bundles of food and medicine also might not land in the intended villages. The first mission to carry supplies apparently left Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany late Sunday, German TV said in a report showing footage of U.S. C-130 Hercules transport planes taking off. An air base spokesman would neither con-

firm nor deny the report. Ham radio operators in the beleaguered eastern town of Cerska were issuing urgent reports that rebel Serbs had overrun seven surrounding villages. In another development, the Observer newspaper reported in London that Russia has agreed to supply \$360 million worth of arms, including sophisticated missiles, to Serbia and Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia and Croatia. Such an agreement would violate a U.N. arms embargo. The airdrop aims mostly to help Muslims suffering from cold and hunger in enclaves almost entirely cut off from relief for months, but they will also provide aid for Serbs and Croats. The aerial aid mission signals See AIRDROPS, Page 8A

INVESTIGATION MAY TAKE MONTHS

World Trade Center explosion

- **Location of blast:** Parking garage two levels below Vista hotel.
- **Damage:** Blast caused ceiling to collapse in the underground commuter PATH train station. Fire to World Trade Center One and smoke to both towers. 100-foot to 200-foot hole was blown into the ground. Some windows smashed by people desperate for air.
- **Dead:** seven
- **Injured:** More than 600. 15 injured when bomb went off, the rest suffered smoke inhalation or exhaustion. 35 police officers, 44 firefighters and 1 EMS worker.
- **Firefighters responding:** Equivalent to a 16-alarm fire (150 units, 750 firefighters).
- **Evacuated:** Most of the 55,000 within three hours.

AP/Paul Grange

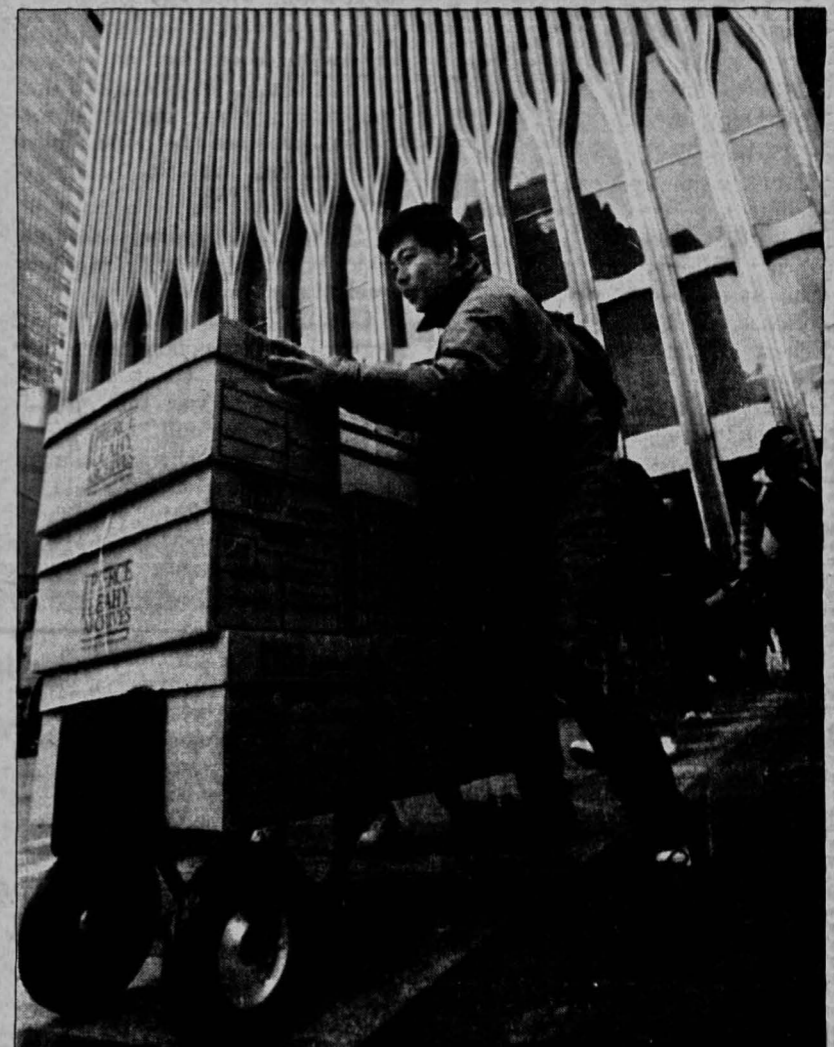
Bombing motivations, suspects still unknown

Robert Dvorchak
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The FBI confirmed Sunday that a bomb caused the explosion at the World Trade Center but was unable to say who placed it and why. The investigation could take several months. "We aren't going to complete this crime scene investigation for some time," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office. "A lot of people have been laid off recently. You've got some drug dealers upset with the U.S. government, it could be terrorists upset for other causes. There are just so many possibilities." Fox said agency explosives experts had concluded a bomb caused Friday's lunch-hour blast that wrecked four underground floors and rattled the 110-story twin towers with earthquake-like force. "We are prepared to say at this time that it definitely was a bomb, in the opinion of the FBI," Fox said on WCBS-TV. Also Sunday, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told a news conference that there had been 40 telephone calls claiming responsibility for the blast, which killed five

people and injured more than 1,000 others. Two people are still missing, but efforts to search the rubble have been hampered by falling debris at the blast site. "We're analyzing all the phone calls," Kelly said. "We are making verbatim transcripts." Kelly continued. See related stories, Page 7A.

firmed one phone call came in one hour after the blast and the others followed. Investigators reportedly have been paying special attention to the early phone call, which was from a man who cited the strife in former Yugoslavia. FBI director William Sessions told NBC News Saturday that there was some indication the explosion might be connected to the trouble in the former Yugoslav republics, and meetings planned at the United Nations in New York to try to mediate the fighting there. At the blast site Sunday, detectives and the FBI collected residue and bits of evidence that were sent to a special laboratory. If the bomb materials can be identified, authorities may be able to trace See EXPLOSION, Page 8A



Associated Press

An employee of the Bank of California International removes vital records on Sunday that were located in offices at the World Trade Center.

Metro & Iowa



Strummin' — Guitar player, H, of Iowa City band . . . these days keeps up his end of the music during the band's show Friday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

COUNCILORS TO VOIE

Street-widening plan to be discussed

Melrose Avenue residents have contested the plan to expand the street to four lanes.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said the City Council will decide tonight whether the city should continue planning to widen Melrose Avenue from two to four lanes.

However, even if the council votes affirmatively during tonight's work session, it will not be an official vote, Atkins said. The city will merely be authorized to further investigate the project, he explained.

Iowa City planning staff has recommended the widening to accommodate traffic flow in west Iowa City. Assistant Planning and Zoning Director Jeff Davidson said the present avenue capacity of

6,000 cars a day is exceeded by more than 100 percent daily.

Atkins said the UI Hospitals and Clinics' continued expansion, including the new Eye Institute and Family Care Clinic, is also a reason for widening the avenue to accommodate more drivers.

If the city continues developing plans for the widening, Atkins said, voting on a formal resolution will ultimately determine the official status of the project. Public hearings would be held before the vote.

The proposed widening has already drawn fire from many Melrose residents, some of whom voiced their concerns at the Feb. 2 council meeting and have submitted alternative street plans to the city.

John Widness, a UI professor of pediatrics and a Melrose Avenue resident, submitted a plan which would use a spur road to connect Melrose Avenue with Hawkins Drive west of University Heights.

"Our community needs to stretch its collective mind," Widness wrote

in his proposal. "Together we need to develop a visionary, yet practical, blueprint for our future."

Atkins said the city considers all the alternative plans it receives but many pose land ownership and other problems.

University Heights Mayor Pro Tem Don Yarbrough wrote on behalf of the University Heights City Council about their unanimous opposition to the widening.

"Clearly, the congestion problems and the disrepair of the Melrose Avenue bridge need to be addressed in the near future," he said. "The University Heights City Council looks forward to working with representatives of Iowa City, the University of Iowa and Johnson County to arrive at a mutually satisfactory solution that addresses as many of the competing needs as possible."

Atkins said since the portion of Melrose Avenue within University Heights corporate limits is not part of Iowa City's street-widening plan, University Heights' decision bears little weight.

TRANSITION TEAM MEMBER SPEAKS

Health care possible for employed people under system of 'managed competition'

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

One goal of health-care reform under the Clinton administration is universal health care but the budget for that goal could be as much as \$900 billion.

Currently in the United States there are 37 million people without health-care insurance. Under proposed reforms Dr. Sheila McGuire, who was a member of the Clinton transition team focusing on health-care delivery, said that all employed people could be covered in cooperative ventures.

McGuire, a 1986 graduate of the UI College of Dentistry who is currently instructing at Harvard University, told reporters on Friday that under a "managed com-

petition" system, groups of people would get health coverage by purchasing insurance as cooperatives instead of individually.

"Under individual policy, 40 cents on the dollar is spent on administrative fees," McGuire said. She added that with group coverage the costs begin to fall. Medicare, she said, has administrative costs of three cents on the dollar.

The result of these cooperatives, she said, would be the contained cost of insurance because of direct competition for the group clients.

A minimum benefits package would be part of the cooperative group coverage but two areas that might not fit in the package are mental-health and long-term care, said McGuire.

Eighty percent of the coverage

under the cooperatives would be paid by employers and 20 percent would be paid for by the employees, she said.

She said it will be a struggle to enact care to people in rural areas in Iowa because there may not be competing insurance companies in those communities.

McGuire said a managed competition system has never been enacted in the United States or any other country, because it is difficult to alter set systems.

"There are a lot of people making a lot of money off the current system and they are politically influential," she said.

Besides reform regarding health coverage, McGuire said there has also been proposals aimed at reforming malpractice litigation.

Student smokers receive cold shoulder

Want to light up without braving the elements? Retreat to the last bastion of smoking: the Union Wheelroom.

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Nonsmoker: Do you know that for every cigarette you smoke, I inhale half of it in second-hand smoke? What do you think of that?

Smoker: I think you owe me half a pack.

Since the ban on smoking in UI buildings went into effect last August, students who smoke have found themselves puffing away in the frigid air of an Iowa winter. And many are not very happy.

Richard Potsbury, a UI senior

majoring in communications and a five-year smoker, summed up the feelings of many smokers who have been banished from buildings.

"It sucks," he said. "I have respect for nonsmokers, but it seems like more people smoke than they let on."

Standing next to a concrete ashtray bristling with the butts of stamped out cigarettes, a student who wanted to be identified only as "Joe" said he feels that smokers are looked down upon by other members of the community.

"Instructors give you crap when they find out you smoke," he said.

As educated and informed people, most students who smoke seem to know that smoking is bad for them. But some have come up with creative excuses for why they smoke.

"It's just a bad habit. Everybody has a bad habit," Joe said. "Win-

ston Churchill said if somebody has a bad habit that you can't readily see, you can't trust him."

Joe also claims that smoking increases his memory, and if he can't smoke enough during the day, his performance in class suffers.

The only place on campus where smokers are still lighting up as usual is in the Union Wheelroom. At any time of day or night, clusters of smoking students can be seen filling the air with hazy blue smoke. It is the general impression of the smokers that the Wheelroom is the last legal bastion for public smoking.

Not so, according to Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes.

"There are no designated smoking areas in any university buildings," she said. Though the ban is not being enforced by the university, smokers are asked to comply willingly with the policy.



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Cascade, Iowa wrestling team thwarts purse snatcher in DM

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Cascade wrestlers didn't take the state wrestling tournament by storm, but it would be different if points were awarded for off-the-mat heroics.
 The wrestlers finished in a tie for 48th place in the 2A team scores but they were first when it came to helping a purse-snatch victim.
 Coach Dale Andrews, 42, assistant coaches Roger Koppes, 26, and Rick Koerperich, 38, and wrestlers Dustin Manternach, 15, and Peter Manternach, 17, were about to enter a downtown restaurant at 10:30 p.m. Friday when they heard a woman

scream.
 It turned out that a man had just snatched a purse belonging to Amanda Hedlund, 19, of Des Moines.
 "I suggested to Roger, 'Let's go get him,'" said Andrews. The two men chased the suspect for two blocks but lost him behind some cars.
 Meanwhile, the Monternachs and Koppes took a different route. Koppes spotted the suspect, who was attempting to stop cars and get in them. Koppes grabbed the man and took him to a nearby corner, where the wrestlers and other passersby made sure he didn't go anywhere.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **Dead White Mountain** will sponsor poetry and prose readings by Reane McNeal and Tim Brunson at 7:30 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

BIJOU

■ **The Road to Yesterday** (1925), 7 p.m.
 ■ **Tatie Danielle** (1991), 9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Bertha L. Wilson, 55, Marengo, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Department of Public Safety, 131 S. Capitol St., on Feb. 24 at 10 a.m.
Melissa A. Colman, 20, 836D Mayflower, was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Feb. 25 at 3 p.m.
Todd A. Swick, 22, 527 Ronalds St., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 25 at 10:59 p.m.
Randall J. Ebling, 37, 1509 Yewell St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Feb. 25 at 9:24 p.m.
Monty E. Jackson, 18, 718 Carriage Hill, Apt. 3, was charged with public urination and public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College streets on Feb. 26 at 12:25 a.m.
Jeffrey D. Lewis, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Feb. 26 at 1:15 a.m.
Joseph M. Moore, 911 E. Washington St., Apt. 2, was charged with driving while barred and second-offense operating while intoxicated at 1800 Lower Muscatine Road on Feb. 26 at 12:34 a.m.
Gabriel S. Incandela, 18, 218 N. Lucas St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a fictitious ID at 10 S. Linn St. on Feb. 26 at 12:20 a.m.
Jason D. Gray, 26, 501 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on Feb. 26 at 1:45 a.m.
Cynthia R. Adkins, 24, Cedar Falls, was charged with open container in vehicle and operating while intoxicated at 900 N. Governor St. on Feb. 26 at 3:52 a.m.
Trevor E. Wolf, 19, 609A Mayflower, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on Feb. 26 at 1:53 a.m.
Roberta R. Grubbs, 41, 2603 E. Court St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Randall's Mini-Priced Foods, Sycamore Mall, on Feb. 26 at 10:04 a.m.
Charles A. Thomas, 32, North Liberty, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Camelot Music, Old Capitol Center, on Feb. 26 at 11 a.m.
Grant Netolicky, 35, 1630 E. College St., was charged with discharging weapons in city limits, public intoxication and domestic assault at 1630

E. College St. on Feb. 26 at 7:43 p.m.
Luke M. Molony, 21, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 912, was charged with public intoxication at 500 Washington St. on Feb. 27.
Mark E. Jones, 19, 628 N. Linn St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Feb. 27 at 3 a.m.
Christopher L. Kabat, 22, 115 Woodside Drive, Apt. B4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Feb. 27 at 1:46 a.m.
Michael G. Lageschulte, 21, 712 E. Market St., Apt. 1, was charged with open container at 100 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 27 at 1:25 a.m.
Karen E. Noesen, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and open container at 100 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 27 at 1:25 a.m.
Jamie S. Lillie, 24, Bettendorf, Iowa, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at 200 S. Governor St. on Feb. 27 at 12:53 a.m.
Jason P. Medina, 24, Moline, Ill., was charged with assault causing injury at 111 E. College St. on Feb. 27 at 1:30 a.m.
Samuel E. Kinken, 22, 823 E. College St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Bowery and Gilbert streets on Feb. 27 at 3:07 a.m.
Lizette M. Weigand, 24, 438 Hawaii Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 W. Benton St. on Feb. 27 at 1:25 a.m.
Susan M. Dieterle, 25, Naperville, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Summit streets on Feb. 27 at 3:23 a.m.
Chad E. Huette, 21, Morton, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 Iowa Ave. on Feb. 27 at 1:28 a.m.
Khaled K. Alshehei, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public urination at 200 Washington St. on Feb. 27 at 12:16 a.m.
Jamie L. Barth, 21, Tiffin, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Reliable Drug Store, 121 E. Washington St., on Feb. 27 at 11:30 a.m.
Steven J. Heath, 39, 301 College Court, Apt. 2, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1539 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 27 at 10:15 p.m.
Tracy M. Eden, 21, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged with providing alcohol to persons under age at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Feb. 27 at 8:26 p.m.
Jeffrey M. Mudd, 20, 430C Mayflower, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 204 N. Dubuque St. on

CHAMBERS TO OPERATE AS USUAL

Legislature has not set deadline for bills to gain committee approval

Tom Seery
 Associated Press
DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature enters the eighth week of its 1993 session without formal operating rules governing House-Senate relations.
 That means there is no deadline yet for bills to win committee approval in either chamber. Normally, nonfiscal bills not clearing a committee by mid-March would be ineligible for consideration for the year.
 Committees in the House and Senate are expected to log long hours over the next two weeks, operating as if the deadline did exist. That means emotional debate on bills to reinstate the death penalty and to require parental notification for minors to have abortions.
 Meanwhile, appropriations committees in the House and Senate are putting final touches on nine separate bills making up the \$3.6 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Budget subcommittees completed work on their proposals last week, with splits between House majority Republicans and Senate majority Democrats becoming apparent.
 Senate Democrats want to spend about \$20 million more than House

Republicans in the coming year. Philosophical differences between the two camps have prevented them from adopting joint operating rules for the Legislature, a matter normally settled shortly after the session starts in January.
 A major budget fight is expected over the Resource Enhancement and Protection program, which pays for environmental and outdoor recreation initiatives. House Republicans want to cut the fund to \$5 million from this year's \$8.5 million. The REAP program was designed to spend \$30 million a year but has been scaled back amid state budget troubles.
 In other action this week, the Senate Ethics Committee will continue work on an overhaul of the controversial government ethics law approved last year.
 The House left intact the \$3 limit on gifts of meals and drinks to legislators. It also voted to create a government ethics commission but did not give it authority over the Legislature. There is agreement in the Senate on that move, which would leave the Legislature's own ethics committees in charge of House and Senate members.
 "I still believe we're capable of policing ourselves," said Senate President Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City.

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7 P.M.—HANCHER GREENROOM PRE-PERFORMANCE DISCUSSION WITH SCOTT MCCOY, UI SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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 —NEW YORK MAGAZINE

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Feb. 27 at 8:22 p.m.
Shawn Holmes, 21, 1012 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at Quik-Trip, 25 W. Burlington St., on Feb. 27 at 11:50 p.m.
Robert D. English, 62, 151 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication at 100 N. Clinton St. on Feb. 27 at 11:01 p.m.
James M. Haan, 27, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 800 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 28 at 2:25 a.m.
Devon C. Smith, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 500 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 28 at 1:02 a.m.
Wendy J. Osborne, 26, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road on Feb. 28 at 1:38 a.m.
Rafael Dubon, 35, 568 Hawkeye Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on Feb. 28 at 3:25 a.m.
Dwight J. Barnes, 20, Bristol, Ind., was charged with criminal mischief, public intoxication and indecent conduct at 547 Southgate Ave. on Feb. 28 at 5:07 a.m.
Joseph G. Kausal, 32, Hiwassee, Ark., was charged with operating while intoxicated, harassment and trespass at 700 Giblin Drive on Feb. 28 at 5:10 a.m.
Gary J. Olson Jr., 22, Decorah, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and open container at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Feb. 28 at 12:58 a.m.
Paul M. Brownell, 21, Decorah, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Feb. 28 at 12:58 a.m.
Bartley R. Kneeland, 21, Decorah, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Feb. 28 at 12:58 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Monty E. Jackson, 718 Carriage Hill, Apt. 3, fined \$25; Daniel R. Lopotka, 328 N. Linn St., fined \$25; Teddy W. Steger, Dyersville, Iowa, fined \$30.

Theft, fifth-degree — Racquel L. Cornwell, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 310, fined \$100; Jenny L. Spacke, 5208 Hillcrest, fined \$75.
Disorderly conduct — John E. Shearon, 4424 Sharon Counter Road, fined \$100.
Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Hans C. Ulmer, Rockford, Ill., fined \$15; Jeffrey N. Rotberg, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 506, fined \$25.
Urinating in public — Monty E. Jackson, 718 Carriage Hill, Apt. 3, fined \$25.
Theft — Jeremy P. Hansen, N214 Hillcrest, fined \$75.
 The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Trevor E. Wolf, 609A Mayflower, preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.; Cynthia R. Adkins, Cedar Falls, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Randall J. Ebling, 1509 Yewell St., preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Gabriel S. Incandela, 218 N. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Daniel A. Heeren, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Jason D. Gray, 501 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.; Todd A. Swick, 527 Ronalds St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.
OWI, second-offense — Joseph M. Moore, 911 E. Washington St., Apt. 2, Preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.
Driving while barred — Joseph M. Moore, 911 E. Washington St., Apt. 2, Preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.
Possession of a firearm as a felon — Steven W. Taylor, Coralville, Preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Timothy G. Kruse, Coralville, Preliminary hearing set for March 18 at 2 p.m.
Burglary, second-degree — Antonio V. Jones, address unknown, Preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.
Theft, fourth-degree — Mark A. Sands, Coralville, Preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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OPEN MEETING

Review of **OMBUDSPERSON'S OFFICE**
Monday, March 1, 1993
 4:00 - 5:30 pm
 Ohio State Room, IMU

Anyone wishing to discuss the Ombuds Office is invited to talk to the Committee reviewing this office at this time. All conversations are confidential. Jane Jakobsen, Chair.

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AB-STRAP RE

Student

Molly Spann
 The Daily Iowan

Flabby stomachs, a gable abdominal exposure soon become a part of one UI student's inventory.

UI senior Mitch Spann invented a device called the Strap, which he said and corrects the crunches, an abdominal workout.

"A lot of people don't all or don't do the right way," he said. "I strain off of the neck abdominals to a point can work in a manner."

Connor, who has his invention for now, said he came up originally for his while on the UI team.

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AB-STRAP RELIEVES STRAIN

Student puts ease into exercising

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Flabby stomachs and uncomfortable abdominal exercising may soon become a part of the past if one UI student's invention catches on.

UI senior Mitch Connor has invented a device called the Ab-Strap, which he said adds comfort and correctness to stomach crunches, an abdominal-muscle workout.

"A lot of people don't do them at all or don't do the exercises correctly," he said. "This takes the strain off of the neck, isolating the abdominals to a point where one can work in a more comfortable manner."

Connor, who has been working on his invention for over two years now, said he came up with the idea originally for his personal use while on the UI men's gymnastics team.

"One of my trainers and an assistant coach here saw me using it and wanted to try it themselves,"

he said. "They thought it was a pretty good product."

The invention is a takeoff on the straps of a backpack, Connor said. It has a headrest which provides comfort for the neck while a person is doing crunches.

After revising the device numerous times to make the Ab-Strap strong and simple, he came up with a final product which can now be purchased at Body Dimensions, 111 E. Washington St., or from Connor himself.

Tarra Williams, a Body Dimensions manager, said the product has sold well at the center and is especially good for people just beginning to develop their abdominal muscles.

"I think it does add comfort and allows a person to relax," she said. "It teaches people that don't know how to do the exercises to do them correctly."

Although this is the first invention Connor has actually marketed, he said problem solving is nothing new to him and has always been

his forte.

"When I was younger and I had a problem with something I'd always come up with a device to solve that problem," he said. "I've been doing this all my life."

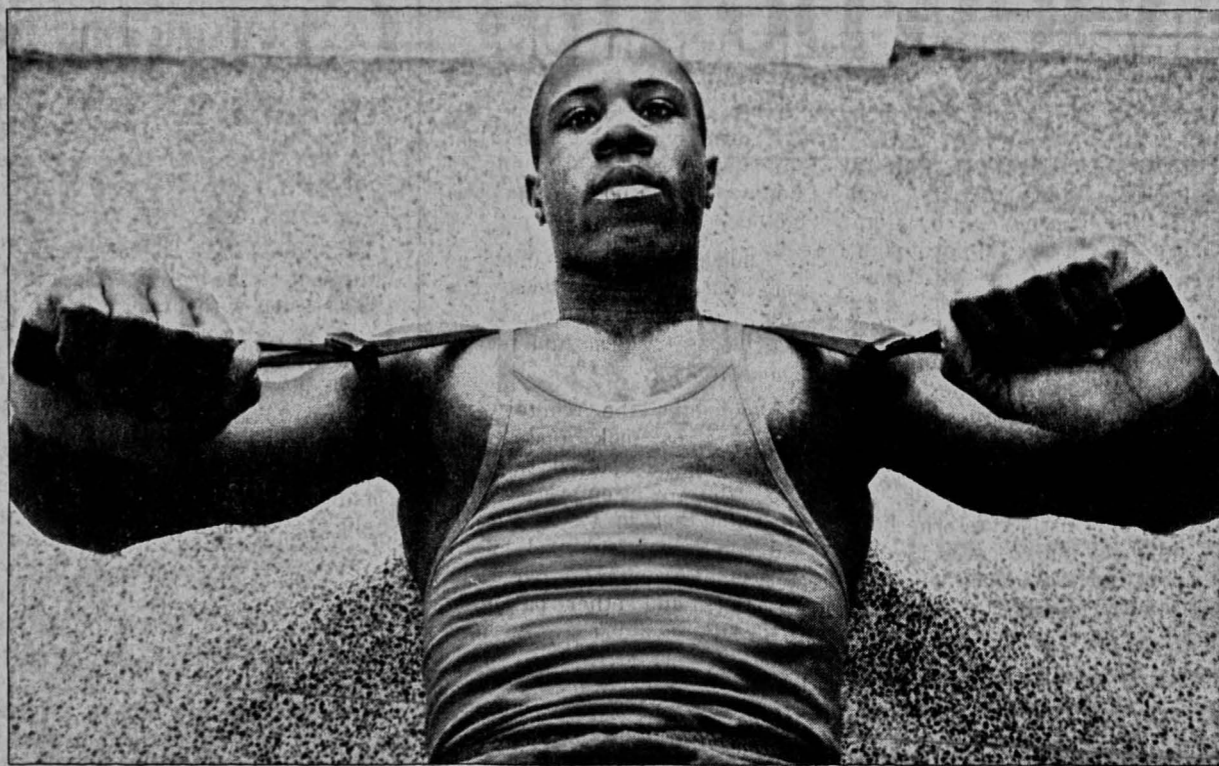
Connor said he devised the original product himself.

"I have never seen or heard of a product addressing this need," he said. "This product doesn't change the exercise, it just addresses the problem."

Connor purchases materials for the Ab-Strap at local hardware stores and through wholesale orders. He has contacted several companies about putting the product together for him, but is currently constructing the device by himself. He said he has about 60 of them on hand.

The Ab-Strap is sold for \$19.95 and the money made is saved for further investment into the invention, Connor said. The profit he makes is only a part of why he enjoys the device, he added.

"I'm very excited about the product," he said. "I love the response



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Mitch Connor demonstrates how to use his Ab-Strap. The exercise invention is designed to maximize abdominal work while a person does crunches.

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Nation & World

OFFICERS TRY TO ARREST LEADER

Shootout with cultists leaves 4 dead, 14 hurt

Charles Richards
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as more than 100 law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents were killed and 14 others injured.

Authorities had a warrant to search the Branch Davidians' compound for guns and explosives and an arrest warrant for its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

"They came right in, parked right by the front door and made a frontal assault on the building," said John McLemore, a KWTX-TV reporter who witnessed the shootout.

The fate of the people in the compound was not known. The federal bureau estimated that 75 people were in the group, about a third of them children. Howell, who claims to be Jesus Christ, has led the nearly 60-year-old cult since the mid-1980s.

Two agents were pronounced dead upon arrival at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco, while another died at the hospital and a fourth died at Providence Hospital, officials at the two hospitals said.

Ten injured officers were hospitalized at Hillcrest Baptist and one at Providence. Three others were treated and released.

Most of the people were hospitalized for gunshot wounds and their conditions ranged from stable to critical, said Marsha Jepson, a spokeswoman for Hillcrest Baptist. "We have one that has a couple of broken limbs," she said.

McLemore said a couple of agents were shot inside the compound, whose walls were riddled with bullet holes.

"They jumped out of windows and were dragged off to the side," he said.

Cult members and law officers negotiated a cease-fire about 45 minutes after the shooting began. For the next several hours, ambulances and helicopters removed the wounded.

Meanwhile, local, state and federal law enforcement officers remained encamped at the scene.

The cult's fortress 10 miles east of Waco, called Mount Carmel, is dominated by a tower with lookout windows facing in all directions. Guards reportedly patrol the 77-acre grounds at night.

Sunday's shootout was the second at the compound. Howell and seven other cult members were accused of attempted murder following a 1987 gun battle with a former leader. The seven followers were acquitted, and charges against Howell were dismissed after his trial ended with a mistrial.

The Branch Davidian sect claims to be an offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but that



denomination has renounced any connection to the sect or Howell.

The sect moved its base from Los Angeles in 1935, the year after it was formed in a dispute over interpretations of the Bible.

In a lengthy report on the group Saturday, *The Waco Tribune-Herald* said the group was known to have a large arsenal of high-powered weapons. Howell told *The Associated Press* on Saturday that the group did have guns but they were "regular, legally bought" weapons.

The *Tribune-Herald* story quoted investigators as saying Howell, 33, may have abused children of group members and claimed to have at least 15 wives.

Howell denied the abuse accusations and said he has only two children. He and his wife, Rachel, were married in 1984 when he was 24 and she was 14.

The Tribune-Herald said it spent eight months investigating the cult and talked to more than 20 former members.

Authorities also studied the group but found insufficient evidence of child abuse, the paper said.

SURVEYING DAMAGE

Blast's victims 'ordinary people'

Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Times were good for John DiGiovanni.

He was working hard and enjoying his life. All things seemed possible — even a good season for the Mets baseball team.

"He loved that team," recalled his brother, Ernest DiGiovanni. "Lived and died with them."

Then, on Friday, John DiGiovanni parked his car at the World Trade Center.

DiGiovanni, 45, of suburban Valley Stream, was among the five people who perished when a bomb exploded in an underground garage below the 110-story twin towers in lower Manhattan.

Also killed in the blast were Steve Knapp, 48, of New York; Monica

Smith, 34, of Seaford; Robert Kirkpatrick, 61, of Suffern; and William Macko, 57, of Bayonne, N.J. — all employees of the Port Authority, the trade center's operator.

Instead of going out for lunch, the four had decided Friday to eat a take-out meal together in their underground engineering offices in the garage.

The FBI is blaming a bomb for the blast and investigators logged 40 calls claiming responsibility, but Sunday it could only be speculated who did it and why.

The bomb's victims led respectable, ordinary lives.

Smith, a secretary and wife of a salesman, was expecting her first child. Macko was a heating and air-conditioning mechanic who worked on cars in his spare time. Knapp, Macko's supervisor, was a

Vietnam veteran and an avid fisherman. Kirkpatrick was a locksmith and all-around handyman six months away from retirement.

But unlike the others, who worked every day near the site of the explosion, DiGiovanni was just a noon-hour visitor Friday.

Ernest DiGiovanni believes his brother, a dental equipment salesman, was making a call in the area and decided to park his car.

DiGiovanni traveled throughout the Northeast for his work.

"He was so consumed by work," his brother told *The Associated Press*. "Always on the go."

A native of suburban Long Island, DiGiovanni lived with his 80-year-old mother, Anna, in the house where he grew up.

Businesses forced to relocate after bombing

Rob Wells
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The World Trade Center bomb blast will shut it down for at least a week, officials said Sunday as foreign banks, shippers, law firms and other tenants scrambled to set up shop elsewhere.

New York's neighboring commodity exchanges planned to reopen Monday, however, under a special exemption from safety officials. But all other businesses in the landmark 110-story twin towers needed to relocate under desperately short notice.

Fifty-thousand people work at the complex which gets an average of 80,000 daily visitors. Like a vertical city at Manhattan's southern tip, it has become critical to the region's economy, with commercial tentacles that extend around the globe.

The cost of the damage, relocation, and lost business was impossible to ascertain Sunday. Many businesses spent the weekend trying to

grapple with the damage caused by Friday's noontime explosion in an underground parking garage. The FBI said Sunday a bomb caused the blast, but would not speculate on who detonated the bomb, or why.

The blast killed five people, injured more than 1,000, knocked out the center's emergency command center and spewed thick black smoke into the two towers and adjacent buildings, including one housing five commodity exchanges.


Stanley Brezenoff, head of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the complex, said the towers would stay shut more than a week until their safety is secured and essential

services are restored. The two skyscrapers, the world's second tallest buildings after Chicago's Sears Tower, are home to more than 900 businesses.

Officials at the exchanges, critical markets in the trade of basic resources like oil, gold and coffee, said Sunday they got special permission to operate from fire, police and city agencies.

Jim Neal, general manager of the Commodities Exchange Center, said delay in opening the Futures Exchange, Commodity Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange, Coffee Sugar & Cocoa Exchange and Cotton Exchange would have posed serious consequences.

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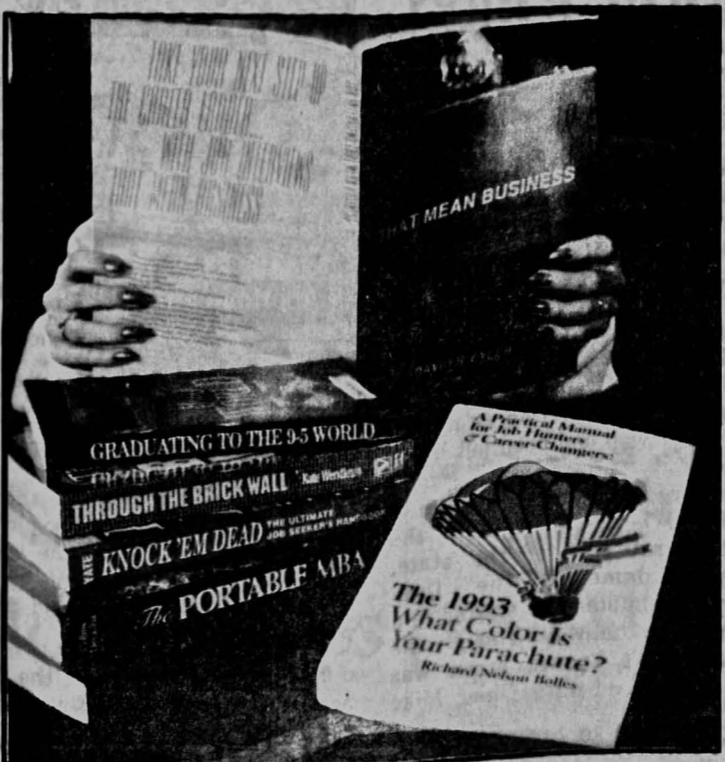
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The members of the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee would like to invite the University community to the following interviews with candidates for Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

MEETINGS WITH:
Judith Aikin
Interim Dean of Liberal Arts &
Professor of German, UI

OPEN MEETING FOR STUDENTS
TIME: Tuesday, March 2, 10:30 - 11:30
PLACE: Purdue Room, IMU

OPEN MEETINGS FOR FACULTY & STAFF
TIME: Tuesday, March 2, 4:00-5:00
PLACE: Ohio State Room, IMU
AND
TIME: Wednesday, March 3, 4:00-5:00
PLACE: Minnesota Room, IMU

MEETINGS WITH:
Rollin Richmond
Dean, Arts & Sciences; Professor, Biology,
University of South Florida

OPEN MEETING WITH STUDENTS
TIME: Tuesday, March 9, 10:00 - 11:00
PLACE: Indiana Room, IMU

OPEN MEETINGS FOR FACULTY & STAFF
TIME: Monday, March 8, 3:00 - 4:00
PLACE: Ohio State Room, IMU
AND
TIME: Tuesday, March 9, 3:00 - 4:00
PLACE: Purdue Room, IMU

MEETINGS WITH:
Michael Johnson
Professor of History, Univ. of California, Irvine

OPEN MEETING WITH STUDENTS
TIME: Tuesday, March 16, 10:30 - 11:30
PLACE: Northwestern Room, IMU

OPEN MEETINGS WITH FACULTY & STAFF
TIME: Monday, March 15, 3:00 - 4:00
PLACE: Northwestern Room, IMU
AND
TIME: Tuesday, March 16, 3:30 - 4:30
PLACE: Northwestern Room, IMU

8 children, 1 adult killed in 2nd Mich. house fire

John Flesher
Associated Press

LUDINGTON, Mich. — Fire swept through an apartment building in this Lake Michigan town early Sunday, killing eight children and an adult. It was the second house fire in Michigan in 11 days to kill seven or more children.

The victims were trapped in two upstairs apartments and the fire spread so quickly that "by the time the fire department got here, it was too late," Police Chief Walter Taranko said.

A patrolman who rushed to the house from a block away found the building engulfed in flames shortly after midnight, Taranko said. A 23-year-old man, Daniel Zavala, was in the yard, begging for help in

rescuing his family.

Killed were Zavala's wife, Georgina, 19, and their three children, ages 1, 2 and 3, Taranko said. In another apartment, a 13-year-old girl was killed along with four children she was caring for, ages 2½ months to 6 years.

On Feb. 17, a fire in a Detroit house killed seven children ages 9 and under who had been left home alone.

The fire in Ludington, a town of 8,500 on Lake Michigan in the west-central part of the state, heavily damaged the five-apartment building. It started in a second-floor hallway. Though the cause wasn't known, arson was ruled out, said Fire Chief Mike McDonald.

Zavala was in stable condition



Sunday at a hospital. He and a woman on the ground floor who reported the fire were the only other people in the building when the fire started, Taranko said. She was uninjured.

The neighborhood where the fire occurred, near the city's downtown, consists mostly of older, small wood-frame houses.

COMPLAINTS SPARK INQUIRY

Argentine experts refute ozone claims

Ed McCullough
Associated Press

USHUAIA, Argentina — Residents complain of sunburn or eye irritations when they spend time outdoors, even though the sun rarely shines in Tierra del Fuego.

No one can say for sure there's a link, but during certain months of the year, there is less ozone over this picturesque provincial capital than almost anywhere else in the world.

"It's funny. It's been cloudy and drizzly all day, yet my face is red," said an Argentine bird watcher, Ronnie Boyle, after a hike in the area.

Juan Arturo Ponce, a cashier at the Maritime Museum, said after a fishing trip: "It was overcast, like it usually is. I still needed to wear sunglasses because my eyes hurt. I never used to wear sunglasses. Now I do whenever I go outside."

Since ozone filters ultraviolet solar radiation, less ozone means more radiation — including ultraviolet-B that can cause skin cancer and cataracts.

The earth's protective ozone layer has diminished during the past two decades, mostly as a result of manmade chemicals — notably

chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigeration and industry — and volcanic gases shot into the atmosphere.

Last Oct. 4, the ozone level here plummeted to 175 Dobson Units, the standard by which it is measured. It reportedly was the lowest recorded over a population center. The norm here is about 300.

Argentine scientists insist residents, known as Fueguinos, as well as tourists run no special health risk. That's because other factors come into play, such as cloud cover and the angle of the sun.

The Argentine Scientific Research Center on the outskirts of town monitors solar radiation at earth level. In a joint project with the U.S. National Science Foundation, the center breaks down sunlight into waves and charts the fluctuations.

Inside one of the low yellow buildings, staffer Irina Smolskaia pointed to a graph of day-by-day measurements from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 for the past three years, and asked: "Where do you see a peak? You don't because there isn't one." not even last Oct. 4.

The station is one of five in the world — three in Antarctica and one in Alaska. The fifth was put

here in 1988 on the theory that whatever happens globally as a result of ozone depletion might happen in Tierra del Fuego first.

In Punta Arenas, Chile, 250 miles to the northwest, there are reports of blind salmon and cattle and wilted trees. Some Chileans reason UV-B radiation is to blame.

Scientists here scoff at that claim. If UV-B were to blamify the same abnormalities should occur in Ushuaia and they don't, said Luis Orce, a university professor and radiation specialist who retired last year from the National Atomic Energy Commission.

"Whatever may be happening to those animals and trees has no relation to the ozone hole or ultraviolet radiation," he said.

Biologist Nemesio San Roman conducts experiments on bacteria at the center. Some developed a pigmentation that seems to be an attempt to protect themselves from excess radiation.

Nevertheless, he said, "To produce a profound change, you need a concentration of radiation over time. In Tierra del Fuego, there are days of high radiation, but they are very few."

EXPLOSION

Continued from Page 1A

But officials said the twin towers — the world's second tallest skyscrapers after the Sears Tower in Chicago — would be closed for at least one week until crews could repair vital communications and emergency services.

No structural damage occurred in the towers aboveground, but all essential systems were lost in the explosion. The buildings' hundreds of tenants scrambled Sunday to find temporary locations for their 50,000 employees while services are restored and safety is secured, work expected to take more than a week.

The five commodities exchanges, located in a building separate from the skyscrapers, handle billions of dollars in contracts every day on the worldwide trade of gold, silver, oil, gas, cotton, coffee, sugar and other goods.

Continued from Page 1A

work expected to take more than a week.

The five commodities exchanges, located in a building separate from the skyscrapers, handle billions of dollars in contracts every day on the worldwide trade of gold, silver, oil, gas, cotton, coffee, sugar and other goods.

AIRDROPS

Continued from Page 1A

"They're afraid that the airdrop bundles will end the same as the leaflets," he said by ham radio in an interview conducted from Zagreb, Croatia.

Hadzo Efendic, mayor of Gorazde, told ham radio operator Nenad Unukic that no leaflets landed in either his eastern town or the enclave of Srebrenica. He said some fell in the no man's land between front lines, about 10 miles to the south.

Ibrahim Becirevic, a radio operator in Srebrenica, said the 53,000 residents were "losing their faith in the airdrop" after having awaited aid "with a desperate desire, as a drowning man grasps at a straw."

The C130s dropped two kinds of leaflets, both written in Serbo-Croatian. One advised people to stay clear of falling aid pallets, weighing up to 1,500 pounds each. The other type pleaded for warring Bosnians not to fire at U.S. planes.

AIRPORT

Continued from Page 1A

fallen off the map."

Even though it now appears he would not be forced to move, Slaughter said he is still concerned for his neighbors who are not as fortunate. The idea of runways next door does not thrill him either.

Slaughter said he realizes that expanding the current facility would also affect homeowners, but he believes he and his neighbors have the stronger case.

"The airport was there before those people moved there," Slaughter said. "We don't want the airport moving in on us."

Slaughter said he and his neighbors have no plans to let up the pressure on Iowa City officials.

"Until the City Council votes against relocating, we'll fight it," he said.

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

"It's a criticism we've heard from a number of credible sources," Rhodes said. "This is the legislators making efforts to make sure there is a balance in the role of the regents."

But the current process works well, she said, and changing it may not be the answer to the problem.

"The process for selecting people on boards and commissions has generally worked pretty well," Rhodes said. "I'm not sure there is really a problem with the process."

Rhodes also said she wasn't comfortable with singling the regents out from the process used for all state boards and commissions.

Neuhauser said she's not overly optimistic about the legislation's chances of being implemented.

"I'm skeptical because even if it passed the Legislature, the governor could veto it," she said.

Assuming the state Congress was to pass the measure and it was then vetoed, an override push would depend on how it is received in discussion within the Legislature, Neuhauser said.

Roederer said while he thought the current process was adequate, a governor's veto was not definite. He said the governor would consider the bill only after it passes the Legislature.

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Point guard Laurie Aaron and guard Carrie Stewart.

Hawkeye

Short-handled

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Even for a team with a tough coach to beat the Northwestern women's basketball team, Michigan coach Trish Frazier said she was surprised to do it with a team of Michigan guards Stacey and Jenny Nuanes, the second leading scorer, in Sunday's game at Hawkeye Arena.

"We were definitely out of sync," Roberts said. "We're doing well, we started the game with 13. We lost two jumps, both of our guards. Without a point guard you can see, it's a frustrating year for us."

The Hawkeyes kept their perfect Big Ten season with a 71-34 thrashing of Iowa. Iowa improved to 23-1 while the Wolverines to 0-14 and 1-22.

A tough Hawkeye defense, No. 1 in the nation, Wolverines to 28 percent from the field and forced 27 turnovers.

A pair of short jump forward Nicole Turner and Hawkeyes a seven-point lead in the first half. Assistants Laurie Aaron, Tunsil

SOFTBALL

Hawkeye finish

Roxanna Pellin
and Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's softball team finished its first test at the Arizona State Tempe, Ariz., with a 7-1 upset Saturday at Arizona State.

The host Sun Devils led 3-0 in the first inning. Hawkeyes scored twice in the third and tied the bottom of the sixth.

State tallied a run in the fifth. A freshman Melissa Wiley hit a game-winning home run in the bottom of the sixth.

Junior Karen Jack hit a distance for the Hawkeyes up four hits and struck out earlier in the day. She was picked up their second tournament with a

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

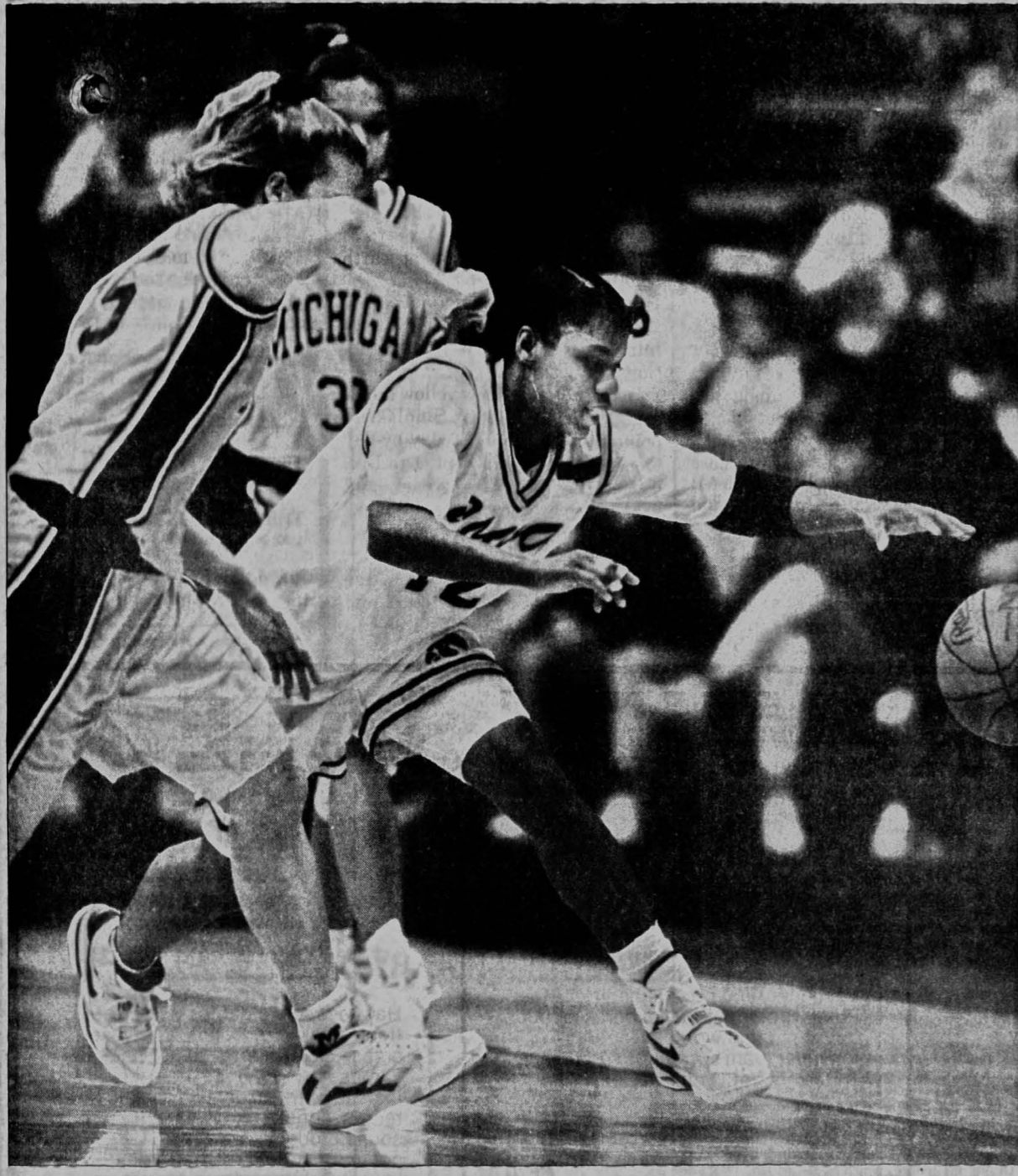
•No. 18 men's basketball at No. 5 Michigan, March 2, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 •No. 2 women's basketball at No. 6 Penn State, March 5, at No. 7 Ohio State March 7, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM.

•No. 3 wrestling at Big Ten meet March 5-6, Columbus, Ohio.
 •No. 11 men's gymnastics hosts No. 4 Minnesota, 3 p.m.
 •Women's gymnastics hosts Iowa State, March 5, 7 p.m., at Oklahoma, March 7.
 •Women's tennis at Drake, March 5,

vs. Oklahoma State (at Drake), March 6.
 •Men's swimming at Big Ten meet, March 4-6, Indianapolis.
 •Men's track, Big Ten meet, March 6, Madison, Wisc.
 •Baseball at SW Missouri State, March 5-7.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Iowa men swept Michigan?
 See answer on Page 2B.



Point guard Laurie Aaron steals the ball as Michigan's Carrie Stewart (left) gives chase in the No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes' 71-34 win over the 1-23 Wolverines.

Hawks crush Michigan

Short-handed Wolverines fall hard, 71-34

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

Even for a team with depth, it's tough to beat the No. 2-ranked Iowa women's basketball team. Michigan coach Trish Roberts tried to do it with a team of seven. Michigan guards Stacie McCall and Jenny Nuanes, the Wolverines' second leading scorer, did not play in Sunday's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "We were definitely out-manned," Roberts said. "We're down to seven players, we started the season off with 13. We lost two just this week, both of our guards. We played without a point guard today. As you can see, it's been a very frustrating year for us." The Hawkeyes kept their quest for a perfect Big Ten season alive with a 71-34 thrashing of the Wolverines. Iowa improved to 15-0 and 23-1 while the Wolverines dropped to 0-14 and 1-22. A tough Hawkeye defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation, held the Wolverines to 28 percent shooting from the field and forced Michigan to 27 turnovers. A pair of short jumpers by junior forward Nicole Tunsil gave the Hawkeyes a seven-point lead early in the first half. Assisted by senior Laurie Aaron, Tunsil went on to

Iowa 71, Michigan 34

MICHIGAN (1-22)
 Stewart 1-8 2-4 4, Beaudry 2-4 0-0 4, Andrew 5-16 0-0 10, Turner 2-8 0-0 4, Gray 3-15 0-0 6, Heikinen 3-6 0-0 6, Stanley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 16-58 2-24 34.
 IOWA (23-1)
 Aaron 1-4 0-1 2, Jackson 5-14 0-0 10, Harmon 1-3 0-0 2, Tunsil 6-13 3-3 15, Foster 8-12 4-6 20, Marx 2-7 0-0 4, Tiedebach 2-6 0-0 4, Dillingham 0-1 2-2 2, Macklin 0-1 0-1 0, Clayton 4-6 2-3 12, Yarbrough 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 29-70 11-16 71.
 Halftime—Iowa 31, Michigan 16. 3-Point Goals—Michigan 0-4 (Stewart 0-2, Gray 0-2), Iowa 2-6 (Clayton 2-3, Aaron 0-1, Jackson 0-2) (Andrew 1), Iowa 5-4 (Foster 1). Assists—Michigan 8 (Gray 4), Iowa 20 (Tunsil 7). Total fouls—Michigan 17, Iowa 8. A-8,192.

hit a pair of fastbreak layups en route to a 31-16 Iowa lead at the half. Tunsil, who was 5 of 8 from the field before halftime, contributed seven assists, six rebounds and 15 points for the Hawkeyes. Toni Foster led Iowa scorers with 20 points and freshman guard Karen Clayton came off the bench to add a career-high 12, shooting 2 of 3 from 3-point range. Despite the scoring, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said Clayton's ability to run the offense is what's important. "She reacted a little bit more to the small things that we had talked about," Stringer said. "We really weren't looking for her to

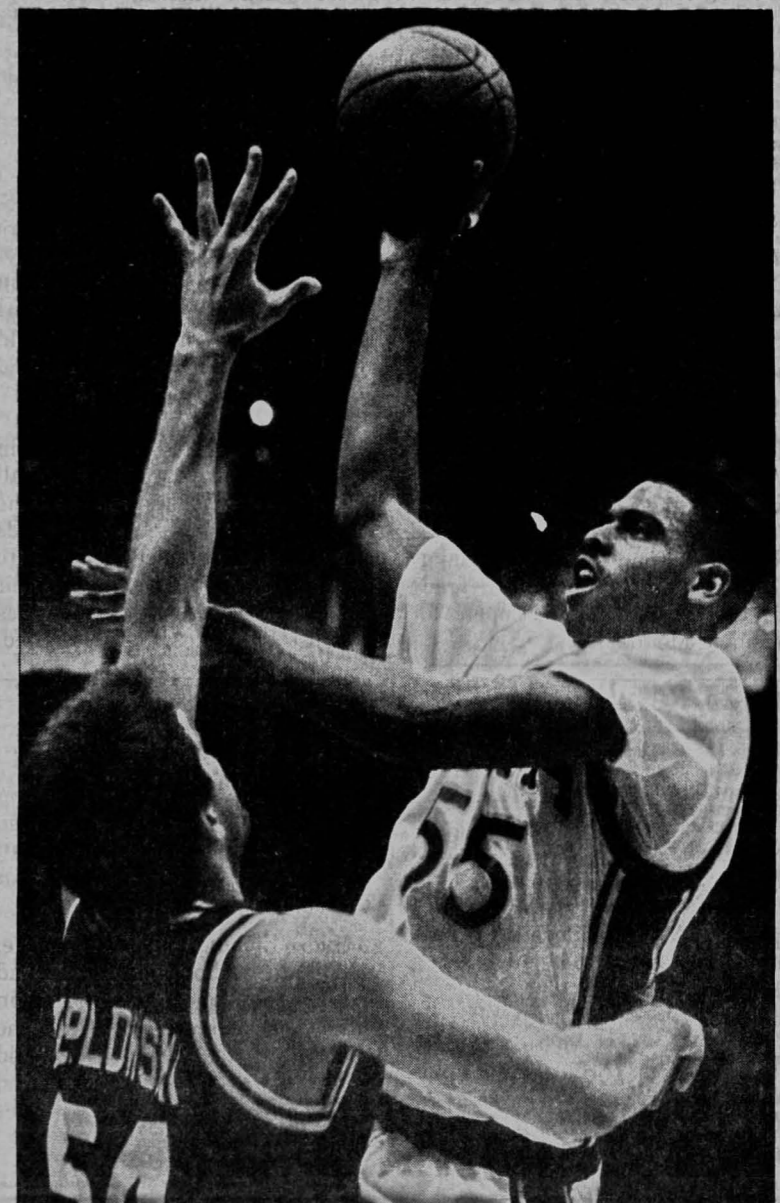
shoot. At least, it wasn't necessary. It was important that she feel comfortable running the offense. She had demonstrated a greater level of confidence in the last couple of weeks so we thought that the shot would come." "I'm understanding my role better as a point guard," Clayton said. "I understood that executing the offense was my first priority. I was down in a valley and I think I'm starting to come back up the hill now. Like Coach Stringer told me earlier, concentrating on (running the offense) sometimes takes away from shooting." Junior forward Cathy Marx came off the bench to score 13 points and claim five rebounds in a 76-46 win over 8-14 and 4-9 Michigan State Friday. Marx was 4 of 5 from the field in eight minutes of play in the first half. Foster was Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder with 14 points and six rebounds. The Spartans were led by sophomore forward Kisha Kelley with 11 points. The Hawkeyes dominated the game early, scoring 12 unanswered points after controlling the tipoff and keeping Michigan State from scoring until the 13:38 mark. Iowa claimed a 40-20 lead at the half. Michigan State coach Karen See WOMEN, Page 2B

Comeback Kids II

Iowa rallies past MSU for 2nd time

Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Pull out your Hawkeye basketball videotape collection and rewind to Jan. 28. An improbable, almost too-good-to-be-true night unfolded as the Hawkeyes' 96-90 overtime win at Michigan State marked one of the greatest comebacks in Iowa basketball history. Now fast-forward to Saturday's rematch at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, as Wade Lookingbill hits a 15-foot jumper from the left side with 2.5 seconds remaining, giving No. 18 Iowa its first lead since a 7-4 advantage early in the first half. Memories of the first Hawkeye-Spartan encounter cannot help but be evoked. But other than the final outcomes, there weren't many similarities between the two comebacks, according to the Hawkeyes (19-6, 8-5 Big Ten). "This one was not as great," guard Kevin Smith said. "When we're at home, we always feel we have a chance." Granted, everything seemed to be pointing against the Hawkeyes in East Lansing. For instance, the Spartans scored the first 16 points of the second half to take a 50-35 lead. With 3:13 left in regulation, that 15-point margin was still intact. The nationally televised game also marked Iowa's first action since the death of forward Chris Street nine days earlier. "That game up there was a real special game, with all the circumstances and everything," Lookingbill said. "That was unbelievable. That was almost a miracle type of comeback."



Center Acie Earl goes up for two of his 20 points over the Spartans' Mike Peplowski. No. 18 Iowa rallied to defeat Michigan State, 66-64 on Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Today we were never really out of the ballgame. We weren't playing that bad. We just couldn't get over the hump and once we did, we just got a couple breaks at the end and happened to win the game, so I don't think there's really that much comparison." For Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, whose Spartans (14-9, 6-8) have lost six games by three points or less, there isn't much to do but compare when discussing both losses to Iowa. "This is the second time Iowa has come back on us," Heathcote said. "We seem to be snakebit. We seem to figure out ways to lose games rather than win them. But give Iowa credit." Lookingbill's winning points were his first since his free throw two minutes into the contest gave Iowa a 5-0 lead. He finished with five points — at least two too many for Heathcote. "We thought it would go in to Acie Earl and yet we said, 'Keep everyone covered,'" Heathcote said. "And somehow, we've got a guy wide open and we still can't figure out why." Earl gave the Spartans plenty of reasons to key on him for the last shot, narrowly missing a triple-double with 20 points, 10 boards and seven blocks. The senior

center hauled down a career-high 16 rebounds in East Lansing but he, too, believed the two wins over the Spartans could not be compared. "It was different games," said Earl, whose 347 blocks now has him in the NCAA's top 10. "Up there, they had us down most of the game and basically, we were out of it. The crowd was against us and we just had our backs to the wall." "Here we knew we would come back, but we didn't know what we had to do." So Earl took over. Earl played like a man possessed, especially down the stretch, where he outscored the Spartans in the final 3:09, drawing Iowa within 64-63 via three straight hoops. Earl picked up the slack for guard Val Barnes who could only manage six points. It was only the second win of the year for Iowa when Barnes is held under double figures. The other was at Northwestern Feb. 20, 75-63, when Barnes also scored six. Following Lookingbill's bucket, Anthony Miller's inbounds pass was intercepted by Iowa's James Winters, who was fouled by center Mike Peplowski with 1.2 ticks

left. "Thinking time had expired, Winters heaved the ball into the air in celebration, warranting a technical foul, according to Heathcote. "I think in any other league and any other place, it would have been," Heathcote said. "That lack of a call mystifies me." For Winters, a sigh of relief was more appropriate. "I'm just so happy the referees didn't call a technical foul on me," Winters said. "It would have been an interesting ending had they called it." Winters finished with 15 points on 5-of-11 shooting from the floor, eight rebounds and six steals. Outside of Earl (3) and Monter Glasper (3), no player had more than one steal for either club. "Six steals is outstanding," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He was real active against Michigan State's size and deserves a lot of credit." Guard Shawn Respert paced the Spartans with 16 points, including three of a whopping nine 3-point attempts. Forward Kris Weshinsky added 12 points, Dwayne Stephens recorded 11 and Peplowski netted 10 points and 11 boards.

Earl denies Spartans inside

Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

The Michigan State Spartans had a message for the No. 18-ranked Hawkeyes. They were going to see if Iowa was capable of stopping their inside game. Iowa center Acie Earl, the Big Ten's leading shotblocker, didn't take too kindly to that message. So he sent it right back — seven times. "They're about one of the only teams that attacked me strong, especially in the Big Ten," Earl said following Saturday's come-from-behind 66-64 win over the Spartans. "We've been getting blistered by the 3-pointer and I don't know, for some reason they just took it in and I got a few blocks early." Earl's seven blocks grabbed everyone's attention, as he moved into the NCAA's all-time top 10 in that category with 347. Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown and the NBA's Charlotte Hornets is No. 1 with 453. Earl also scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. But perhaps his biggest contribution was something that will not show up in the box score. As the Hawkeyes set up for a chance to win in the final seconds, there was no question who would get the ball in the minds of the Spartans. "We thought it would go in to Acie Earl," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. But the Spartans thought wrong, and as they focused on Earl, forward Wade Lookingbill popped free on the left side for the game-winning 15-footer.

"He was wide open," Earl said of Lookingbill. "They really keyed on me. It was a pretty good call." For Iowa coach Tom Davis, Lookingbill was the first option on the play. "When you call a last-second play like that, it's a guessing game, but I liked that play in the first half," Davis said. "You want a play that has that entry pass open. And of course, Wade did the rest. We've been going to him a little more." Earl, who scored 27 points and hauled down a career-high 16 rebounds in Iowa's 96-90 overtime win at East Lansing Jan. 28, narrowly missed his season high in blocks (he had eight at Drake Jan. 4). But Earl came through at both ends of the court on Saturday. At one point, he blocked three Spartans in one sequence and outscored Michigan State 6-2 in the final 3:09. He also held Spartan center Mike Peplowski 4.4 points below his 14.4 per game average. "He took over in the second half," Lookingbill said. "He had some big buckets. A couple jump shots and a fadeaway on the baseline was a big shot, too." "Seven blocked shots is pretty significant against a fine power team like Michigan State and the big guys that they have," Davis said. "I think it gets lost sometimes that a guy like Acie, almost every night, he's facing a pretty good to a very good big man. He's getting a pretty severe test in the league this year and I'm sure that's what pro scouts are looking at."

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes upset ASU, finish tournament 3-1

Roxanna Pellin
 and Kris Wiley
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's softball team finished its first test of the season at the Arizona State Classic in Tempe, Ariz., with a 5-4 eight-inning upset Saturday over No. 19 Arizona State. The host Sun Devils jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. The Hawkeyes scored two runs in the third and tied the score in the bottom of the sixth. After Arizona State tallied a run in the eighth, freshman Melissa Wielandt singled in the game-winning runs in the bottom of the inning to seal the game for Iowa. Junior Karen Jackson won the distance for the Hawkeyes, giving up four hits and striking out seven. Earlier in the day, the Hawkeyes picked up their second win of the tournament with a 6-1 win over

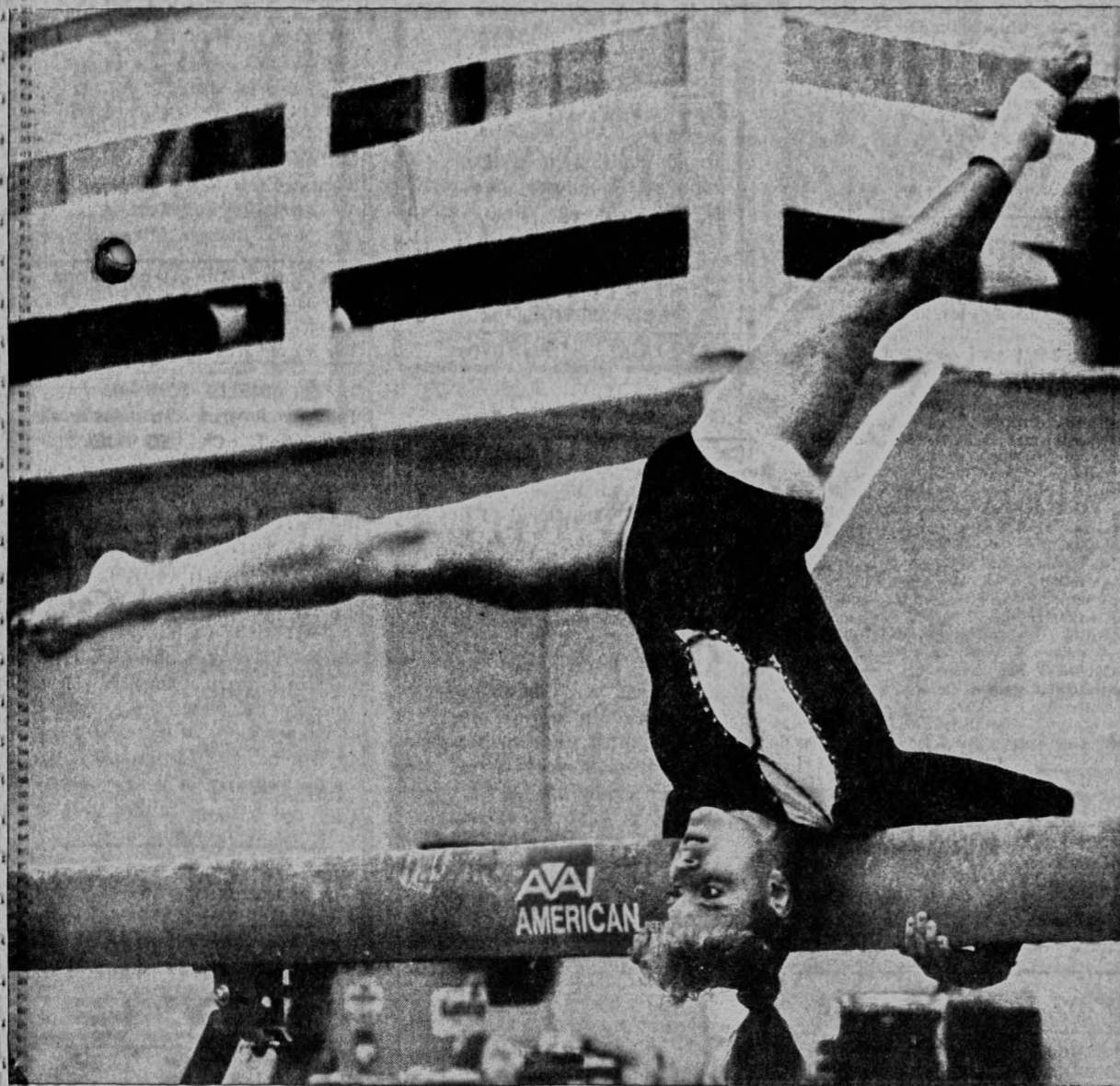
Washington. Jackson grabbed the win despite giving up 10 hits. Washington, in its first season with a softball program according to Iowa coach Gayle Blevins, jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first. But Iowa took over in the sixth inning when senior Amy Murphy drove in the game-winning run with a single, scoring pinch-runner Kristy Gleason with the bases loaded. "It was a good win for us," Blevins said. "Washington is a very strong team in its first year. We struggled early but broke open in the sixth inning." "Saturday's games were two very, very hard-fought, come-from-behind wins for us," Blevins added. "We played with a lot of composure and showed our ability to handle tough games." The Hawkeyes finished the tournament with a record of 3-1. Sunday's games against Washington



Coach Gayle Blevins and Sam Houston State were cancelled due to rain. After opening the season with a 13-10 loss to Sam Houston State, the Hawkeyes defeated San Diego State 2-1 Friday. "We showed great improvement between games," Blevins said. See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Sports

IOWA GYMNASTICS



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sandy Stengel competes on the balance beam Friday against North Carolina State at the Field House. The Wolfpack edged Iowa by one point, but

the Hawkeyes came back to defeat Iowa State Sunday in Ames 189-186.95, as Stengel took first on the beam.

Hawkeyes save best for ISU

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team achieved a season-high team score in its 189.00-186.95 defeat at Iowa State on Sunday.

Junior Hawkeye Sandy Stengel and Cyclone Kristin Moore tied for first-place honors in the all-around with a 37.85. Freshman Kim Baker of Iowa took third place with a 37.70.

Nikki Peterson of Iowa State and Stengel tied for first place on balance beam with a score of 9.70. Sophomore Cathy Terrell tied for third with Sara Martin of ISU.

Terrell also tied for second on floor with Iowa State's Carrie Hauptert after tallying a 9.65.

"Cathy Terrell has been showing great consistency and has been a real strong leader on the team," Coach Diane DeMarco said.

Terrell's twin sister, Cindy, who also competes for the Hawkeyes, is out for the season due to an injury. DeMarco explained that during

high school, Cathy was always in her sister's shadow.

"Cathy Terrell has been the most consistent on the squad all year," DeMarco said. "It's great to see her come into her own here at Iowa."

Freshman Shelly Burns scored a 9.75 on bars to put her in first place, while Moore took second with a 9.60. Baker and Hauptert tied for third with a 9.55.

Martin's 9.70 on vault put her in first place, ahead of Baker who tallied a 9.60. Meredith Chang's score of 9.55 was good enough for third.

On Friday the Hawkeyes broke the team school record on floor, but were edged by North Carolina State, 189.55-188.55 at the Field House.

The Wolfpack's Christi Newton captured first-place honors in the all-around with a 38.55, while Baker took second with a 38.20. A 38.10 put Rosann Grabner of North Carolina State in third.

"Even though we were pleased to have achieved our highest team

score of the year and to have broken the team school record on floor, we found it hard to be all that excited," DeMarco said. "We lost at least three points off our score due to falls or missed connections and it cost us the meet."

"North Carolina State is a good team and they didn't count any falls. They hit as a team and deserved to win it," DeMarco added.

The Hawkeyes were solid on floor, where Terrell, Baker and Grabner tied for first place with a 9.75.

"We knew going into floor that we were behind by two points," freshman Amy Bolton said. "We went in there all excited, everybody cheered for our floor routines and we just hit them right after each other, so that was a great event."

DeMarco agrees that floor was a strong event for the Hawkeyes.

"Our floor squad was undoubtedly the high point of the meet," DeMarco said. "We had excellent performances and they were truly beautiful to watch."

Upset of Spartans not enough

Too many mistakes leave Hawkeyes discontent with narrow upset of the Spartans.

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

Even though the 14th-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team scored a 276.2-276.0 victory over No. 9 Michigan State Friday night at the Field House, the Hawkeyes say they're still not content with the team score.

"We had too many mistakes to be satisfied," Coach Tom Dunn said. "I was happy to win and pleased to see progress. I thought we looked like a real good team at times, but we made way too many mistakes."

Junior Garry Denk captured first-place honors in the all-around with a 56.30, while freshman Jay Thornton took second with a 55.80. A score of 53.55 put freshman Aaron Cotter in third place.

"Garry Denk had another great all-around," Dunn said. "Probably for me, Jay Thornton's all-around was the highlight of the meet. His 55.80 was a big jump for him."

Senior Garry Denk, who is ranked 12th on the floor exercise, believes that improvement is still needed.

"I was a lot happier with the team score but I'm still not satisfied because we can still do a lot better," Brown said. "It was kind of nice to see that even though we still messed up a lot, our score did improve."

Brown feels that the improvement made in the team score against the Spartans will give the Hawkeyes more confidence in Iowa's next meet, Saturday afternoon versus No. 4-ranked Minnesota at the Field House.

"I think it helped the team's morale, especially the freshmen, to see that we can actually start scoring higher," Brown said. "I think everybody was starting to doubt whether we could actually score a good score and I think we showed ourselves Friday night that we definitely have the ability to score high."

Still rings was a strong event for the Hawkeyes as they took the top



Senior Garry Denk performs on the pommel horse during the No. 14-ranked Hawkeyes' upset of No. 9 Michigan State.

three places. A 9.75 put Adrian Besancon in first, while Denk took second with a 9.70. Thornton's score of 9.50 put him in third.

"I think rings was the highlight of the meet," Brown said. "We have a really good ring team and we haven't been getting the good scores that we deserve. I think that on rings we really pulled away from them."

Hawkeyes fare well vs. elite in N.Y.

The Daily Iowan

Three members of the Iowa women's indoor track squad competed Friday in the USA National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Tracy Dahl Morris finished fifth in the 3,000-meter run and set a new school record with a time of 9:15.57. The previous mark of 9:21.60 was set in 1982 by Nan Doak.

Lisa Van Steenwyk placed ninth in the shot put with a toss of 48'8 3/4"

while Marlene Poole ran the 200-meters in 24.84, but failed to make the finals.

Iowa-Illinois game March 13

The Iowa-Illinois men's basketball regular season finale, originally set for either March 13 or 14, has now been set for March 13 at 2 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The game will be regionally televised by Raycom.

Iowa athletes honored

Seventy-two Iowa women and 31 male athletes were honored with Athletic Board Scholastic Achieve-

ment Awards for the 1992-93 school year. Eight women and three men were awarded the Gold Award, given to student-athletes for maintaining a 3.0 GPA (for women) and 3.4 (for men) during their four years at Iowa.

The Gold Award recipients are as follows: GYMNASTICS — Jamie Lynn Hedley and Don Scarlett; SWIMMING — Pam Capin, Kathleen Decker, Katy Ketoff; TENNIS — Tracey Donnelly, Catherine Wilson; TRACK — Jennifer Brower, Amy McRell; BASEBALL — Matt Johnson; GOLF — Ed Lewis.

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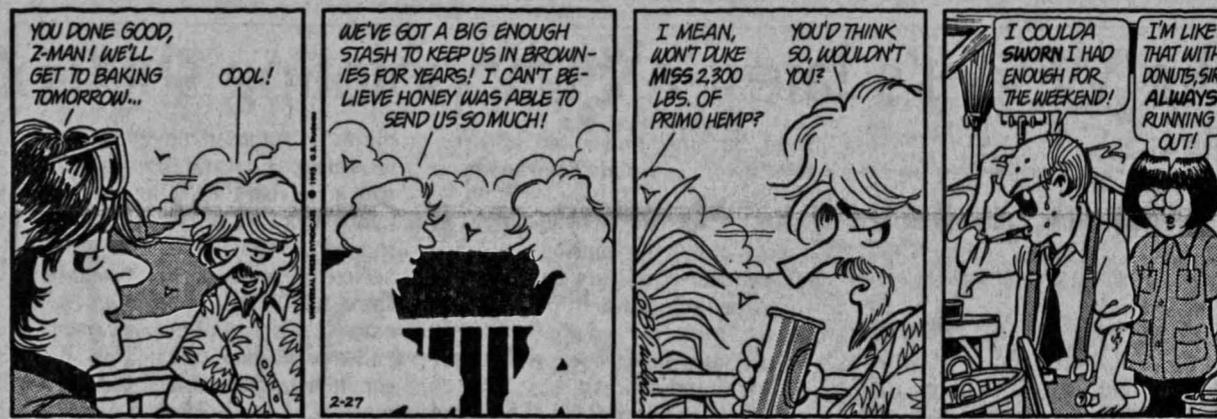
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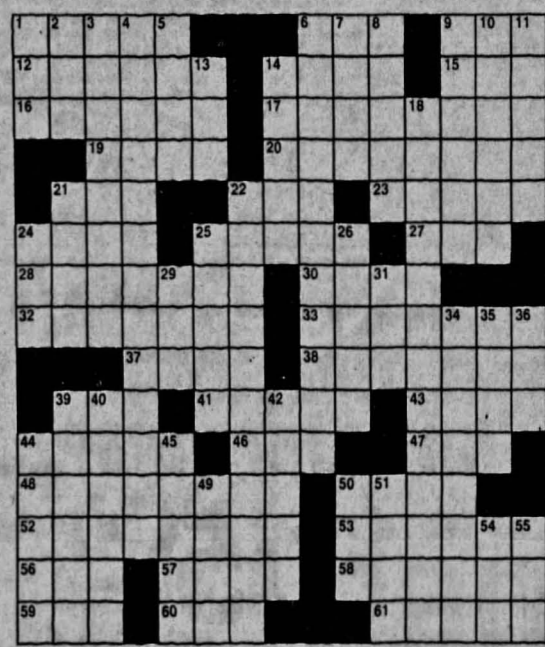


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0118

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rosary or wampum
 - 6 Possessive pronoun
 - 9 Frequently, poetically
 - 12 Damaged paper
 - 14 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
 - 15 For: Sp.
 - 16 "... are created equal"
 - 17 Practices of the rich
 - 19 Rhine feeder
 - 20 Twilights
 - 21 Kind of cit.
 - 22 Zee preceder
 - 23 Welcome
 - 24 Paving block
 - 25 Butter trees
 - 27 Miniver or Grundy
 - 28 Apprentice
 - 30 Food shop
 - 32 Basket
 - 33 Wed again
 - 37 Pathway
 - 38 Quip
 - 39 Fla. tower
 - 41 Skinks
 - 43 What Ga. was to 4 Down
 - 44 Molding edge
 - 46 — Paul Kruger
 - 47 One, to a Scot
 - 48 Boston, colloquially
 - 50 Big truck
 - 52 Cowboys
 - 53 Went over carefully
 - 56 Suffix with Nobel
 - 57 Book unit
 - 58 Remove cargo
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- DOWN**
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 - 3 What 4 Down was by birth
 - 4 Memorable civil-rights leader
 - 5 Prophet
 - 6 March on Washington words: 1963
 - 7 Hamlet's infinitive
 - 8 "State Fair" author
 - 9 Corkscrew, e.g.
 - 10 Smithies
 - 11 Date
 - 13 Chemical ending
 - 14 Keep — on (watch)
 - 16 City in which 4 "Down was jailed: 1963
 - 21 Antitoxins
 - 22 " — From Here ..." by 4 Down
 - 24 Post-off. item
 - 25 "You have not — hulk ... Shak.
 - 26 Cozoes
 - 29 Actress Peeples
 - 31 He, to Henri
 - 34 Sarcastic
 - 35 Mild
 - 36 Uncle, in Ayr
 - 39 Chicken portion
 - 40 Praying figures
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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIES

'Falling Down' a cesspool of stereotypes, hatred

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Never in my life have I wanted to walk out of a movie as badly as I wanted to walk out of "Falling Down." Never in my life have I been angrier or more frustrated when leaving a theater.

The movie stars Michael Douglas as defense contractor William Foster, an aging nerd complete with glasses and pocket protector. Foster is sweating and twitching in a traffic jam in the middle of rush hour when he abruptly snaps, abandons the car and begins to run amuck over the evils of society.

The events leading up to his sudden sanity loss are put on hold in favor of a flurry of attacks on said evils, including a Korean grocery-store owner who speaks bad English and charges prices that Foster doesn't like, a group of Hispanics who try to chase Foster off their gang's turf, a homeless man who aggressively demands money and an Italian who yells at Foster for monopolizing a pay phone.

Granted, none of these people are overly pleasant. But even the most ridiculous racial-, sexual- and class-based stereotypes aren't really enough to give Foster an excuse for destroying one man's livelihood, chuckling while shooting another man in the leg or outright sneering as he gives a third man a heart attack, all the time spouting inane Schwarzenegger-esque quips.

And the stereotypes do fly fast and furious. The Hispanic gang members are so stupid and incompetent that an attempt to kill Foster with a drive-by shooting leaves most of the neighborhood, themselves included, dead or wounded, while Foster is miraculously untouched. The Korean mews and whines in broken English at Foster's

demands and the audience is encouraged, through subtle timing and unsubtle jokes — and biblical imagery associating Foster with Christ — to laugh at his antics and cheer him on as he does what we all secretly want to do — namely give all them spics, kikes, niggers and wops what they so richly deserve. His killing of a raving neo-Nazi is intended to excuse him, by way of showing that there are people worse than Foster ("I'm an American, you're a sick asshole!" Foster shouts in his own defense), but all it does is imply that "real Americans" kill people who annoy them and beat people for not speaking English well.

At least "Falling Down" doesn't discriminate — it's equal-opportunity hatred, as positively everyone Foster runs across is scum. It's not just racial groups, either. The movie's characterizations hit everyone — gays, the elderly, the rich, construction workers, veterans and most especially women.

In fact Foster, leaving a wide swath of destruction in his wake, is making a beeline for his ex-wife Elizabeth (Barbara Hershey) and their child, supposedly the cause of all his misery. The only person capable of seeing the pattern is Pendergast (Robert Duvall), a balding, tired desk cop on his last day of service. Though retiring, due to pressure from his emotionally disturbed wife (the two of them lost their child and she subsequently became fat, ugly, grasping and deeply traumatized), he spends his last day on the job trying to dodge his co-workers' stupidity and abuse as he, and only he, puts together 10 different reports of a crazy man killing and terrorizing people and decides something should be done.

Even the police are insensitive, evil brutes who disregard the obvi-

ous. When Elizabeth calls the police to tell them Foster is phoning and threatening her, telling her he's "coming home," a male cop regards her with obvious disbelief because Foster only verbally abused her during their marriage. ("He never hit me, but I always thought he was going to," she tells him. "Thought he was going to?" he parrots back, with obvious contempt and disbelief.) A female cop later utterly writes Beth off, telling her that if she wants to feel safe in her own home, she should vote against police-funding cuts. Meanwhile, other police verbally abuse a witness who describes Foster and claim that they can't trust her because she's just a stupid tramp.

And Pendergast, ostensibly the hero, is no real exception. By the time the audience is asked to laugh in delight as he abuses his wife and tells her to shut up and get his dinner on the table, it's obvious that he too is caught up in a world where everyone is scum. His purifying methods are a little more discriminating, but no less vicious.

From the previews, "Falling Down" looks like one of two things; either a vicarious attack on the things wrong with society, meant for viewers to empathize with and enjoy, or a look into the terrible things that turn a normal person into a monster of the type we see all too often these days, the type who strafes a McDonald's or kills all his co-workers — or runs amuck on campus, killing professors, an administrator and a rival, shoots a bystander, and then shoots himself.

If intended as the former, "Falling Down" is all the more frightening, since it would seem to imply that society is irretrievably flawed and blames those flaws on everyone but white, middle-class males. If the latter, the movie's just useless; Douglas' tight-jawed, blank-eyed



Michael Douglas

portrayal gives away nothing about Foster's character and the screenplay doesn't offer much more. Was he a racist, sexist, violent, abusive man all along, or did society suddenly warp him somehow? Not important. What is important is that he spouts one-liners while killing all the people who have made this world what it is today.

Joel Schumacher has always been a very visual, visceral director (see "Lost Boys," or "Flatliners"), so it's not surprising that "Falling Down" is richly shot and carefully composed. The surprise is that anyone with talent would put time into developing something this twisted, cruel and pointlessly misanthropic. Simply put, "Falling Down" is the most violent, thoughtless, brutally abusive piece of packaged hatred to come down the pike in a very long time.

I was reviewing it; I had to sit through it. You don't. And I'd urge you to not even try.

Era-spanning movie star Lillian Gish dies at 99

Robert Hardt Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lillian Gish, a fragile-looking but resilient actress who appeared in more than 100 films in a career that stretched from the silent era to the television age, died, her manager said Sunday. She was 99.

Gish, one of the last surviving stars of silent film, died Saturday at her Manhattan home, said James Frasher, her manager for the last 25 years.

"She was film. Film started in 1893, and so did she," Frasher said.

"She died last night at her home at 7:03 p.m. in her sleep in her own bed, which is what she wanted," he said.

Her film career spanned 75 years, starting with one- and two-reelers in 1912 and ending with 1987's "The Whales of August." Even before that, she was a child stage actress.

Gish was a favorite of director D.W. Griffith and charmed generations of moviegoers as the pure-hearted daughter in his 1915 Civil War epic "The Birth of a Nation" and as the battered waif in his 1919 "Broken Blossoms."

The large-eyed, porcelain-skinned actress often portrayed virginal, childlike young women she called "ga-ga babies." But

even in those roles, she displayed an indomitable spirit, as in "Way Down East," when she refused a stand-in and clung to an ice floe as it swept toward a waterfall.

Gish showed the same dedication to her craft to the end of her life, working, traveling, fighting studios, battling for film preservation and scorning "talkies" in general and modern movies in particular.

"I have never approved of talkies," she once said. "It seemed to me that movies were well on their way to developing an entirely new art form. It was not just pantomime, but something wonderfully expressive."

Records of Clark County, Ohio, indicate she was born in Springfield on Oct. 14, 1893, although she insisted in a 1987 interview that she was only 88 years old.

Her father drifted away when she was a small child, and her mother, Mary, took her two daughters to New York City. Out of desperation, Mary Gish went on the stage. Lillian and her sister, Dorothy, a year younger, soon followed — Lillian got her first role at the age of 5.

It was Mary Pickford, who had known the sisters on stage and became a lifelong friend, who persuaded Griffith in 1912 to cast the Gishes in his silent films.

VIDEOTAPE

Schrad

Jan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

I'll never figure it out. I've seen "Taxi Driver," "The Last Temptation of Christ," even "Satan's School for Girls." I've seen more than Chuck Norris with a tangible story "Cat People" (that ex that catapulted Nas into obscurity) this movie.

"Who?" they all forward in their seats take a simple story it in ambiguity? Characters ranging from street hoods? Character depth, complexity a mand sympathy from Who can take the se life and reflect on the passion that they tag and glamour all please tell me who g being this intelligent three-quarters of a greases five or six characters in the battle since Midway?

If you said Paul Schrad it's hard to believe who is responsible for most monumental films of our day, it "boy wonder" genre makers (Spielberg,

OSCAR RAC

Foreign

"A Place in the Sun" was submitted to Uruguay, but it's a product of Argentina.

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Award-nominated film disqualified from Thursday, the first has been barred from after a nomination, "A Place in the Sun" dated Feb. 17 as a foreign-language film submitted for nomination but the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences the film was essential of Argentina.



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ALBUM REVIEW

Big Wheel's latest a disappointing shell of former talent

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

On the artistic merits of Mr. Mister or: How my summer vacation resembles Peter Searcy's fall from grace.

Mr. Mister's debut LP, "Welcome to the Real World" was a smash straight out of left field in 1985. Two hits from this LP kept Mr. Mister in the hearts and minds of record-buying pre-pubescents everywhere.

"Broken Wings" was moody romanticism for those waiting in vain for Phil Collins to equal "In the Air Tonight," while "Kyrie" kept a nation of dashboard divas crooning a chorus in the car they didn't comprehend or care to. In short, these weren't finely crafted compositions, but they punched the

right buttons, and filled a three-month void of vapid / deep songs on Billboard's Hot 100.

As for my summer vacation, it always starts out limitless and full of promise. It quickly turns into a three month stretch of hopeless regret and missed opportunity. What could have been will never be, so on and so forth.

And Peter Searcy? He of Squirrel Bait fame — the 15-year-old wunderkid belting out punk rock angst like nobody's business. He took phrases like "I don't need no pig stompin' on my buzz" and filled them with wrath and vitriol, all in a gravelly rasp that a two-pack-a-day gym coach couldn't muster.

Squirrel Bait broke up, and Searcy went on to form Big Wheel. At best Big Wheel is to Squirrel Bait what rainy days and July colds are to

planned summer adventure — a real drag. Here and there brilliance was achieved. Searcy howled as his band tried to keep up — it was ragged yet inspired.

Now Big Wheel is set to release its third LP, "Sloutown," on the fragile ears of a nation. It's not even out yet, and Mammoth Records should consider making this situation permanent. Like a Mick Jagger solo album, it's stinky, and worse, it seems positively diseased in comparison to what once was.

Searcy is a punk singer. That doesn't mean he can't sing pop tunes, it just means he isn't very good at it. Big Wheel has watered down its chops in search of something, be it mass acceptance or victory in a Searcy-Mick Jones "Who Can Best Betray Their Talent" contest.

They seem to aspire to some commercial success as thinking man's alternative rock, but frankly, they are not good enough musicians or songwriters to pull it off. Raw energy and Searcy's voice were all they ever had. A castrated singer and growing ineptitude are a poor substitute.

In 1985, the guys in Mr. Mister were meagerly talented, but caked with the sheen of professionalism. This made them mildly popular. They are bad — but Big Wheel is worse. As recently as 1989 they had something, but continually shed any interesting baggage at each stop, leaving a bland, disappointing shell.

Enough; Big Wheel no longer (if ever) deserves this much ink. All loose ends secured. Avoid this album. Can't wait 'til June.

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Arts & Entertainment

VIDEOTAPEWORM

Schrader's films breach line between life, art

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

I'll never figure it out. I've seen "Taxi Driver," I've seen "The Last Temptation of Christ," ... he even sat through "The Yakuza," which is nothing more than Chuck Norris' "The Octagon" with a tangible story line. Even in "Cat People" (that exploitation fest that catapulted Nastassia Kinski into obscurity) this man pulls it off. "Who?" they all asked, leaning forward in their seats. Who can take a simple story line and cover it in ambiguity? Who fashions characters ranging from Christ to street hoods? Characters that have depth, complexity and who command sympathy from an audience? Who can take the seediest parts of life and reflect on them with such passion that they take on a nostalgia and glamour all their own? And please tell me who gets away with being this intelligent for the first three-quarters of a film, and then greases five or six of his main characters in the bloodiest gun battle since Midway?

If you said Paul Schrader, you win. It's hard to believe that Schrader, who is responsible for some of the most monumentally intelligent films of our day, is part of that "boy wonder" generation of movie-makers (Spielberg, Lucas, et al).

You know, "The world is magic" and "Youth lasts forever if you have enough dough to bribe Robin Williams into playing Peter Pan?" Well, Schrader's taken a slightly more... realistic path.

And it's easy to see why he left the "Loftier Way" to a different type of writer. Schrader's led a pretty screwy life — he goes off on yearlong drinking binges that make Ray Milland's "Lost Weekend" look like a trip to the Amanas, he gets emotionally involved with Nastassia Kinski... the list goes on. But this affinity for screwing himself up is balanced by an almost voracious thirst for knowledge. (It's rumored that one is literally restricted from movement inside his home because it's so packed with books and periodicals.)

This war between knowledge and emotion, between art and life, rages constantly in Schrader's passionate existence and it is expressed more than fully in today's rental recommendations — "Light Sleeper," just released last Thursday, and "Mishima — A Life in Four Chapters," a seldom-seen effort from 1985.

Mishima is Schrader's attempt to bring into focus the life of Japan's most influential and controversial author. Yukio Mishima was a writer torn between the power of

action and the powerlessness of words and in November, 1970, he took the matter to the world. He seized control of a Japanese army headquarters and addressed the troops about his radical ideas. When he found that no one seemed to be interested, he committed ritual suicide in the general's office.

Reading Mishima's work is like viewing a Schrader film and that's the reason this movie succeeds — both men are warriors whose one goal is to see their art and their lives fuse into a cohesive structure — hence the title of the film, which has a framework akin to chapters and includes Schrader's stylized adaptations of three Mishima stories.

Aside from typically wonderful dialogue (written by Schrader's Japanese wife), "Mishima" boasts beautiful cinematography and a sweeping score by Philip Glass ("Koyaanisqatsi") that moves the film along at a fiery pace. It is as close as anyone has come to depicting the often impossible combination of art and life.

"Light Sleeper" is a return to the streets for the writer/director, whose screenplay for "Taxi Driver" gave us all a really good idea of what it's like to lose your mind in the City That Never Sleeps. Willem Dafoe plays a drug dealer who

used to get high on his own supply. Now he's clean and he's looking for a way out, but he can't search actively because he's still financially dependent on his bosses (Susan Sarandon and David Clennon).

"Mishima" explored the darker side of creative individuals, the role of the "artist-on-the-fringe" so to speak — but Schrader's true place is on the streets with the Travis Bickles and "Raging Bulls" of the world. Schrader's new characters make us feel the confines of a life lived in "Big-City-Sin." Dafoe's performance brilliantly conveys this claustrophobia and Dana Delaney (of TV's "China Beach") paints an incredibly detailed portrait of his estranged ex-wife, also a recovering drug addict. And, of course, there's the blood-bath shootout that has become a Schrader standby.

So how does he do it? How does Paul Schrader merge his life and his art? How does he make sleazy people so damn intriguing? I think that's his secret — we don't want to find this kind of shit fun, but we're hooked. Sick, huh?

Videotape worm is a weekly column on new, old and monumentally obscure video releases that runs on Mondays in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan. Next week: Watergate-era thrillers.

OSCAR RACE

Foreign film nominee first ever to be disqualified

"A Place in the World" was submitted by Uruguay, but was ruled a product of Argentina.

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An Academy Award-nominated foreign film was disqualified from consideration Thursday, the first time a movie has been barred from the Oscars after a nomination, officials said.

"A Place in the World" was nominated Feb. 17 as one of the five foreign-language films. It was submitted for nomination by Uruguay, but the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences ruled that the film was essentially a product of Argentina.

"It's the first time in academy history a film has been declared ineligible at this point in the awards," academy spokesman Bob Werden said.

Academy officials said Uruguay did not understand the rules for submission; "A Place in the World" was the nation's first submission.

Called "Un Lugar en el Mundo" in Spanish, the movie was filmed in 1991 in Argentina, directed by an Argentine, Adolfo Aristarain, and financed largely by Argentines.

It made its debut in Buenos Aires in April 1992 and won the prize as Argentina's best film of the year. It also won the Concha de Oro (Golden Shell) at San Sebastian, Spain, last September.

"A Place in the World" was offered to Argentina's National Film Institute for nomination to the Oscars as best foreign film. The institute,

however, backed "El Lado Oscuro del Corazon (The Dark Side of the Heart)" by Eliseo Subiela.

Aristarain offered the film to represent Uruguay because his wife, Katy Saavedra, is Uruguayan and she co-wrote the script along with Alberto Lecchi, an Argentine.

Although these and other Uruguayans worked on "A Place in the World," it was not a true co-production between the two nations, as academy rules permit.

"If the creative team had been made up of significant numbers of Uruguayans along with a group of Argentine filmmakers, we would have had no problem," said Fay Kanin of the academy's foreign-language film committee.

"But the only Uruguayans were the costume designer, who also had a partial story credit and the fifth-billed cast member. Every-

thing else about the picture is Argentine."

Robert Rehme, the academy's president, noted that "A Place in the World" is still a first-rate film worthy of attention.

"This is the kind of picture we like to discover and to call the world's attention to," he said.

The movie is about a middle-aged husband and wife from Buenos Aires trying to attend the needs of people in a rural town. It is not yet set for release in the United States.

In 1969, the makers of the Oscar-winning documentary "Young Americans" had to forfeit their statuette. The film was nominated as a 1968 release but in fact had been shown in a remote North Carolina theater in 1967, disqualifying it, Werden said. "Journey Into Self" was given the documentary Oscar that year.

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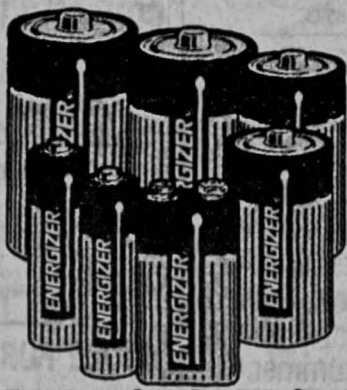
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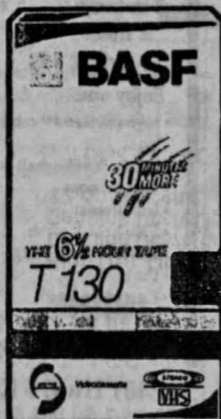


Eveready® Energizer® Batteries

- AA or AAA—2 pack.
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- 9-Volt—1 pack.

Your Choice **1.99**
2.49

•AA—4-pack.



BASF® Blank VHS T-130 Videocassettes

Each tape provides up to 6½ hours of playing/recording time and includes ½ hour more tape than standard T-120 videocassettes.

Your Choice **2.55**

Coke

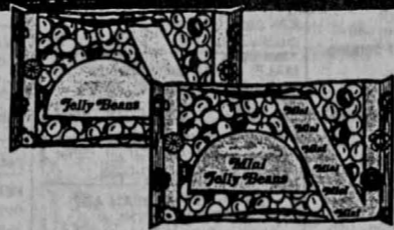
- Classic Coke
- Diet Coke
- Caffeine Free Diet Coke

•12-Can Pack 12-ounce cans.

3.19 + dep.

•2-Liter Bottle

99¢ + dep.



Ferrara Pan™ Candy

Special selection including Jelly Beans and Mini Jelly Beans. 11 to 12-ounce bags.

Your Choice **2.51**



Evon's™ Snacks

- California or Oriental Mix—7-ounce bag.
- Country, Sesame, or Trill Mix—8-ounce bag.
- Cocktail Mix—7.5-ounce bag.

Your Choice **99¢**

Infusium 23® Pro-Vitamin Hair Care

Shampoo or Hair Treatment. Assorted formulas. 16 ounces.

Your Choice

REBATE SALE PRICE **3.49**
50¢ INSTANT REDEEMABLE COUPON
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Details in store.



Certs® Assorted flavors. Twelve mints per roll.

6.51

Doan's® Extra Strength Caplets

•Original—pack of 24 P.M.—pack of 20 analgesic/sleep aid.

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REBATE SALE PRICE **3.99**
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Relief from Pain and Stiffness



Flex-all 454™ Pain Relieving Gel 2 ounces.

REBATE SALE PRICE **2.99**
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AFTER MFR. REBATE **1.99**
Details in store.



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•Original—30 ounces plus 15 ounces FREE!
•Microwave—assorted flavors. Six, 3.5-ounce packages.

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Order 2 Sets of 4" Jumbo Color Prints,

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NO COUPON NEEDED

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Offer good thru Sat. April 3rd!

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12 Exp. 15 Exp. 24 Exp. 36 Exp.
1.99 2.49 4.19 5.99

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second set just **8¢** per print

Oscodrug Color Enlargements

#058 5x7 #080 8x10 #092 11x14
2.179 2.399 4.99

Color enlargement from your color negative. Not valid on one-hour service. Good thru Tues., March 9, 1993. when coupon accompanies order.

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From your 35mm color negative or slide. Not valid on one-hour service.

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*Ask for Photo Express details at photo department. We recycle photofinishing chemicals and byproducts.

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For 35mm cameras. One 36-exposure roll and two 24-exposure rolls.

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10.49

•400—#CC135-24-3

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Kalimar Spirit 35mm Focus Free Camera

With built-in flash, locking lens cover, and rapid film advance.

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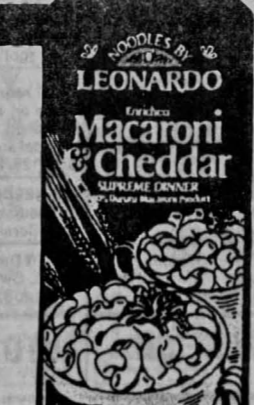


M&M/Mars® Miniatures

Snickers® or Milky Way® 9 ounces.

Your Choice

1.59



Leonardo Macaroni & Cheddar Supreme Dinner

7 1/2 ounces.

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79¢



12-Can Pack Miller

High Life, Lite, Genuine Draft, or Genuine Draft Light. 12-ounce cans.

Your Choice

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Northrup King® Flower & Vegetable Seeds

Large assortment of popular seeds.

40% OFF our everyday low price



Royal® Gelatin

•Sugar Free—0.35 ounce.
•Original—3 ounces. Assorted flavors.

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SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Feb. 28 thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1993.



12-Can Pack Pepsi or Mountain Dew

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•Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi
•Mountain Dew
12-ounce cans.

Your Choice **3.29** with this coupon

Plus deposit where applicable.

Sale price without coupon **\$3.69**

Oscodrug

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sale prices include any cents-off labels where applicable.



TUESDAY

Inside today men's basketball and the women 2. Stories Page 2

News

NATIONAL

Refugee police before Supreme

WASHINGTON Clinton administration Supreme Court to exclusionary policy refugees that President sharply criticized campaign. The new administration the high court to government to closing Haitian boat from their homes them without complaints for political As a candidate was "appalled" of Haitian refugees

Peace Corps sees applicants

WASHINGTON Peace Corps is closing birthday with in applicants and the former Soviet President John established the organization on and six months left for Ghana. 140,000 people more than 100 of world peace President Clinton spirit Monday program for your college loans the community work vice is nothing I can way to change Clinton said at R Last year, nearly applied for volunteer Peace Corps — 1979.

INTERNATIONAL

Violence erupts Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel Palestinian stability death and wounded in the heart of Tel army said it was occupied Gaza Prime Minister said the area was "a number of days about 35,000 deaths reaching their jobs The murders Rabin's government battle Arab violence is.

Russia denies Serbs

MOSCOW (AP) and foreign minister a British newspaper Russia sold mill arms to Serbia. But an official Foreign Economic rule out the possibility might have Yakov Gerasimov for the Russian Yugoslav separatist as denied the report Sunday in The don. That report agreed to supply arms to Serbia in Bosnia and Croatia It said general army and intelligence signed the secret leaders on Jan.

INDEX

Features Metro & Iowa Calendar / News Nation & World Viewpoints Comics / Cross Movies Arts & Entertainment Classifieds