

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

IC man arrested after bomb threat

Iowa City Police arrested an Iowa City man Tuesday night after he called in a bomb threat to the Iowa City Police Department. Police later determined the location of the alleged bomb to be under the pedestrian bridge near the Union.

Stanley Mahlone Speers, 38, 410 Magowan Ave., was charged with false reports under the arson code of Iowa after he made the call at 9:35 p.m.

Sgt. Craig Lih of the Iowa City Police Department said when police officers went to the Union bridge they only found an empty beer bottle box. "All we found inside the box was snow," said Officer Raymond Reynolds.

"I can't elaborate on why he did it," Reynolds said. "But he did emphasize that it had nothing to do with the World Trade Center."

He explained that police were able to recognize Speers' voice on the phone because of previous encounters with him.

Michael Gartner cancels appearance at UI banquet

Michael Gartner, who resigned the presidency of NBC News earlier this week, announced Wednesday he will no longer be the guest speaker at the Fourth Estate Banquet on Friday, March 5.

Ken Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said that a replacement for Gartner will be announced today.

Investigation results in 4 drug arrests

Four Iowa City men were arrested on drug charges Tuesday following an investigation by the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force.

Grant Eugene Crowell, 21, 727 E. Jefferson St., was charged with manufacturing a schedule I controlled substance, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and violation of the Iowa Drug Stamp Act.

Robert Eugene Wild, 21; Jamison Moser, 22; and Benjamin N. Norden, 21; all of 727 E. Jefferson St., were charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

All four were arrested after a search warrant was served on their residence. Task force members reported finding an undisclosed quantity of marijuana, bongs, pipes and a small marijuana-growing operation.

NATIONAL

Developer of oral polio vaccine dies at 86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health pioneer Albert Sabin, the immigrant whose oral vaccine helped to all but eliminate the scourge of crippling polio in the industrialized world, died Wednesday at 86. He died at Georgetown University Medical Center of congestive heart failure.

The Sabin live-virus vaccine went into widespread use in the United States in 1962.

INTERNATIONAL

2nd U.S. soldier killed in Somalia this week

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. soldier was killed by a land mine Wednesday, the second American death in as many days. The soldier died after the Humvee he was riding in struck a land mine.

The chief U.S. military spokesman also announced that two Marines faced hearings on whether they used excessive force in shootings that killed one young Somali and wounded another.

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Common ground on spending cuts found

Alan Fram
Associated Press

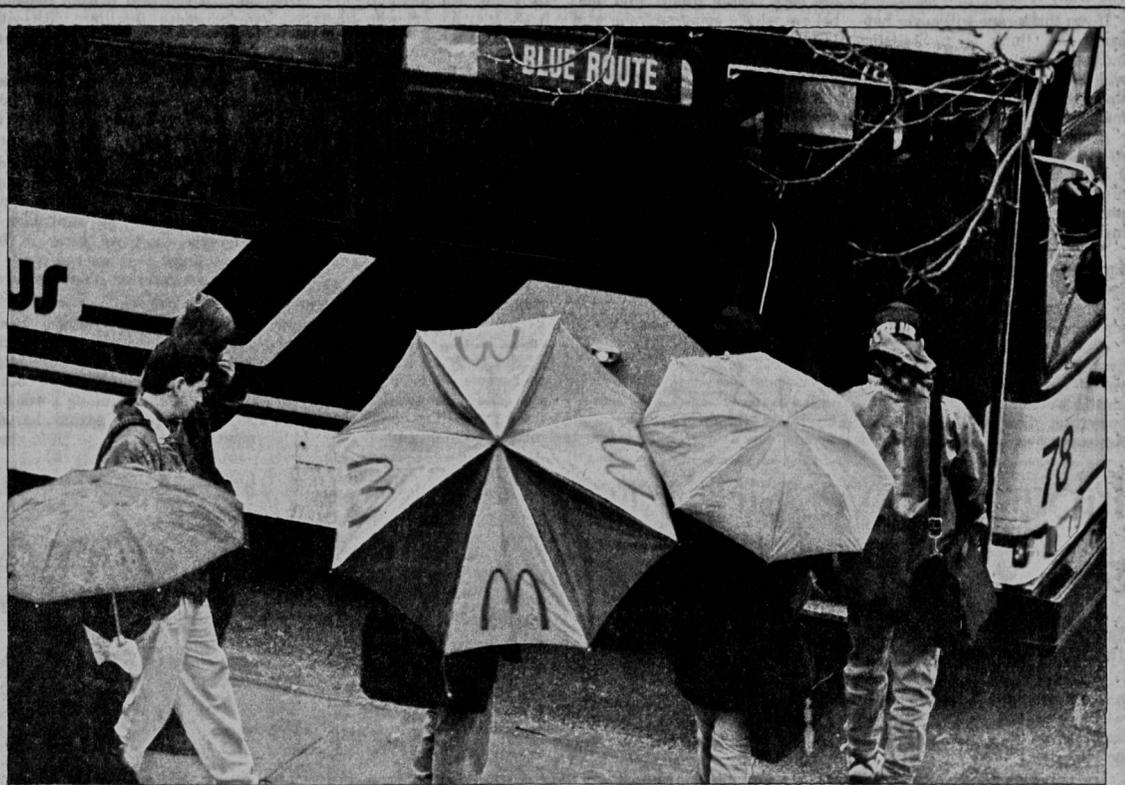
WASHINGTON — The White House and conservative House Democrats reached a consensus Wednesday to add spending cuts to President Clinton's deficit-reduction package — but only those they believe can muster majority support.

One possibility some conservatives are pursuing: limiting annual cost-of-living increases in benefit programs, except Social Security, to 1 percentage point below the rate of inflation.

Senate Republicans tried unsuccessfully to push the concept even further Wednesday, proposing that deeper spending cuts pay for an extension of unemployment benefits for the long-term jobless.

The budget-cutting strategy, which emerged from a meeting between lawmakers and White House budget director Leon Panetta, could head off a possible rebellion by fiscally conservative Democrats who want Clinton's package to cut

See ECONOMY, Page 8A



Rainy day blues

Many students near Slater Hall waited under umbrellas for the Cambus Wednesday afternoon rather than walking to class. Rain is

expected to continue this afternoon, adding to the already soggy conditions.

David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

AIRLIFTS

Relief plan continues in spite of violence

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will keep airdropping relief supplies to battered eastern Bosnia despite reports the humanitarian operation has prompted Serb militia to attack civilians going after the food and medicine.

"We're continuing the airlift plan," President Clinton said Wednesday at the White House, tempering an impression left Tuesday by Defense Secretary Les Aspin that the flights could be suspended. "This phase of it is going forward just as planned."



Two Sarajevo youths carrying wooden guns speak with a Ukrainian U.N. soldier as they play on his Soviet-made armored personnel carrier Wednesday.

However, Clinton added, "It's under continuous review."

At the State Department, the president's statement was echoed by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who also dismissed any suggestion the unintended

result was to increase Serb assaults.

"We have no evidence of that at all," Christopher said. "Heavy fighting has been in the area for some time, and there is no indication

See BOSNIA, Page 8A

FACULTY ENCOURAGES INPUT

Students' complaints key to fixing problems

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty members say undergraduate students experiencing language problems with instructors need to speak out if they want changes to be made.

Two years after the UI tightened its instructor oral competence requirements in accordance with demands from the Iowa Legislature, some UI freshmen and sophomores are still complaining they still cannot understand their teachers.

Maureen Burke, the UI coordinator of English as a Second Language programs, said students can address her office about solving language problems with teaching assistants.

"If there are patterns and problems, then we can address them," Burke said.

Burke said members of the English as a Second Language program are accessible and they can discuss what can be done as well as take student input.

Richard Randell, chairman of the math department, said if students are having problems understanding instructors, they should voice their concerns early in the semester.

"They should be encouraged to come in," Randell said.

Randell said students can voice concerns to instructors involved, to faculty supervisors of TAs involved, or to his office.

Sometimes the problems are correctable, Randell said, but if they are not, students have the option to switch sections.

Randell said the math department is careful to assure that TAs are prepared to teach before they are

See COMPETENCY, Page 8A

2 MEMBERS CHARGED WITH MURDER



Associated Press

A Waco, Texas, police officer stands guard at the Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center Wednesday as the standoff with the Branch Davidians cult continues.

Agents continue standoff with cult; leader awaits 'instruction from God'

The siege, which has left four federal agents and at least 10 cult members dead, is now in its fifth day.

Michael Holmes
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Federal agents appear to have settled in for a long wait for the end of a standoff with a heavily armed religious cult whose leader claims he is waiting for God to tell him what to do.

As the siege continued for a fourth day, officials said Branch Davidian leader David Koresh might have more than 100 followers and a "massive weapons cache" inside his fortified compound.

Two elderly women who left the compound Tuesday had fired machine guns and other weapons during battles Sunday that left perhaps 14 people dead, authorities said. The women faced charges including murder.

Negotiations continued Wednesday. A day earlier, Koresh had promised to immediately, peacefully end the deadlock after a 58-minute taped statement he made was played on radio stations.

"Koresh refused to honor his promise and has indicated he will keep his promise to come out when he receives further instruction

from God," FBI agent Jeffrey Jamar said Wednesday at the first briefing for reporters held since Monday. "Koresh stated he had received a message from God instructing him to wait."

Jamar said officers aren't contemplating storming the compound.

"The goal is to resolve this situation ultimately in federal court with no further bloodshed," he said.

On Wednesday afternoon, two portable office buildings were brought to the site and food for the agents was replenished. In town, hospitals that had been advised Tuesday to prepare for wounded were told they could relax security.

The cult is a well-trained, committed fighting force with a "massive weapons cache" at its disposal, Special Agent Earl Dunagan of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said in an affidavit.

Koresh "has told federal law officers words to the effect that they would fight to the end," Dunagan said.

In his affidavit, Dunagan said the two women who left the compound Tuesday "did knowingly and willfully use weapons, including machine guns, to commit the violent crime of murder and attempted murder of federal law enforcement officers."

Margaret Lawson, 75, and Catherine Mattson, 77, were

charged with murder, attempted murder, conspiracy and commission of a felony with a firearm.

About 100 federal agents raided the compound Sunday to serve warrants charging Koresh with federal firearms violations.

Four federal agents and at least 10 cult members were killed, a federal law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity. Newspapers have reported the death toll may be even higher. Officials have confirmed only two deaths inside the compound; Koresh said he was wounded and his 2-year-old daughter was killed.

"There are some bodies," Jamar said, but he didn't know how many. He said three people were wounded, but earlier reports put the number much higher.

Jamar said negotiators had been told 43 men, 47 women and 20 children remain inside. Eighteen children have been released since Sunday.

The 77-acre fortified compound includes underground passages and, reportedly, a firing range. Neighbors have reported hearing gunfire from time to time.

U.S. Attorney Ron Ederer said all adults inside the compound would likely face criminal charges.

Dunagan's affidavit said: "The heavy fusillade of bullets that came from within the site was such that all of the conspirators were involved."

Features

RVAP OFFSHOOT COMBATS RAPE

POWER seeks to educate about abuse

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

If you think rape will never happen to you, think again. Statistics indicate that one in three women will be raped in her lifetime and that one in seven rape victims is male.

A new group from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program is hoping to put a significant dent in the incidence of rape in Iowa City by educating people and dispelling common myths about rape.

POWER, People Out Working to End Rape, is a group of 16 volunteers that will speak to any group in the community about sexual abuse and assault.

Challenging people's beliefs, however, is not always easy to do. The volunteers, consisting of five men and 11 women, have to be ready to encounter hostility, said RVAP Assistant Director Ashley Sovern.

"You're really out there confronting myths, and sometimes there are very hostile people who don't believe what's going on," she said. "The volunteers have to present information in a way that people will hear it, and they have to be willing to value someone else's experiences."

UI senior and POWER volunteer Melissa Gelula said talking about rape is touchy because it's a subject people are not always comfortable with.

"There's a lot of emotion involved in this issue, a lot of it," said Gelula, who is also an RVAP advocate. She gave her first presentation about rape prevention and awareness last week to a women's floor at Burge Residence Hall.

"I was really nervous — there are so many things I want to get across," she said. "It's important to

let people know that rape does not only involve drooling men with three-day beards coming out of a bush. It's the guy who walks you home from a bar."

Vince Matulionis, coordinator of services at the Crisis Center, got involved with POWER not only because it tied in with his job but also because sexual assault and abuse have affected several people he knows.

"It's ironic to me that society depends on victims as to how to change things when the burden should be on the people perpetuating the crime," he said.

Matulionis said having men and women working together in POWER sends an important message.

"Not to undermine the progress that women have made, but diversity adds strength," said Matulionis, who likes to speak to both mixed and male audiences.

"Unfortunately, it's easy for men to discount a woman speaker," he said. "If you hear it from someone you're more familiar with, it's easier to get past that first line of defensiveness."

Sovern agreed, adding that women alone cannot stop rape. She said the key is working together to educate others.

"If I didn't believe we could do something, we wouldn't be doing this," she said. "We have to have the attitude that we can make a difference, and we have to let people know that we can make a difference and that it's everybody's responsibility."

Sovern said POWER will speak, upon request, to any group in the community about rape prevention and awareness as well as other related topics, including pornography, sexism and sexual harassment.

Program gives students safe walk home at night

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

If you live in a west-side residence hall, chances are there are nights when you don't exactly look forward to walking home alone — perhaps you even dread it.

Well, fear no more if you live in Hillcrest Residence Hall. A new pilot program called SAFEWALK is hoping to ease the worries of those dorm residents having to make a late-night trek home alone.

Assistant Hillcrest Residence Hall Coordinator and HA Adviser Michele Rivera said 20 Hillcrest residents have volunteered to act as escorts for those not wanting to walk home alone.

UI freshman Barrett Anderson

said he volunteered because he had free time and wanted to help out other students.

"I wanted to do something constructive — something that helped people rather than flipping burgers at the Hillcrest Cafe," he said. "SAFEWALK can make people feel more comfortable. Why should people have to feel uncomfortable?"

Though SAFEWALK will not necessarily be able to prevent date rape, Anderson said it is important to know that a person doesn't have to walk home alone if he or she doesn't want to.

Rivera said the volunteer escorts, one male and one female, walk together to escort a resident who calls the SAFEWALK number. Vol-



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Ashley Sovern of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program speaks to volunteers at a SAFEWALK training session at Hillcrest Residence Hall Monday night.

unteers are on call from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Wednesday and from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

ANIMALS UNDER WRAPS

Pets make fur fly between tenants, landlords

Many renters want a furry friend despite what their leases say.

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

For many UI students having a pet isn't a hairy deal, but most landlords admit they'd have kittens if they found dogs with their renters.

Against contracts or leases, some people say they are determined to have their four-legged friends even if it means rubbing their landlord the wrong way.

"It was smelly at times because we had to keep the litter box in the corner of our room," said Melissa, a Currier Hall resident who had a cat for one semester in her room.

"We had the room at the end of the hall, so our RA never really came down to our room," she said. "We'd leave music on when we left so no one would hear her meow."

Melissa added that one time their cat, Hawkeye Carver, got out of the room only to be greeted by screams down the hallway.

"I also had to smuggle her in and

out of the building in my laundry bag so no one would see her," Melissa said.

Residence-hall administrators really bare their teeth on the pet issue too.

"Our policy is to have animals removed immediately," said Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of Resident Services. She explained that the only legal pets are fish and crustaceans in an aquarium.

Allergies, maintenance problems and noise were among potential problems Carstens listed that keep cats and dogs out of the residence halls and family housing.

Even though landlords in Iowa City by-and-large disapprove of pets, citing noise and potential property damage as potential problems, some tenants still try.

"We've had our cat, 'Niko,' for probably about one and a half years," said Jill, a renter and confessed cat keeper.

"We have to pay a damage deposit anyway," she said. "So I don't think they should be against pets when they have your deposit anyway."

Jill explained that she and her

roommates have to hide their cat and its paraphernalia when maintenance drops by.

"Luckily they have to give advance notice before coming in," she said.

Even apartment complexes that might allow cats for an extra fee still turn tail from dogs.



"Dogs bark, and the noise would be the biggest problem," said Sandy Stanley, a leasing consultant for Lakeside Manor Apartments. Stanley explained they will allow cats for an extra nonreturnable fee.

A pet-landlord conflict can have serious consequences. Usually the pet loses.

"When people are between a rock and a hard place they will bring the pet to us and say that it was an abandoned pet that they found," said Linda Barnhart, an animal control officer for Iowa City. "It's not fair to the pet."

Barnhart explained that in addition to the cats and dogs she has seen over the years, she has also seen snakes, ferrets, guinea pigs and birds brought to the animal shelter.

"Whatever they think that they can get away with," she said.

Barnhart said she wished that landlords would take the time to make arrangements for responsible pet owners and let them come out of the closet.

Although Barnhart said she wouldn't discourage anybody from having a pet, she emphasized that people need to take responsibility for their animal companions' well-being.

"It should be a decision very similar to choosing to have children," she said.

WINNER TO RECEIVE \$1,000

Maytag seeks oldest washer for 100th anniversary

Associated Press

NEWTON, Iowa — Maytag Co. is searching for its oldest operating aluminum-tub, wringer washer in a contest to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the company's founding.

Maytag made 12 million models of the wringer washers between 1919 and 1983 and says it receives hundreds of letters each year from owners who still use models made as long ago as the 1920s.

"Next to my husband, two children and two grandchildren, I love my old washer best," one writer wrote.

Maytag said Wednesday that the winner will have to agree to sell the appliance to the company for \$1,000 in cash and a new Maytag washer.

The company, a unit of Maytag Corp., is asking owners of aluminum-tub, wringer washers still in use to send their name, address, phone number and

washer serial number on a 3-by-5 card to Maytag. Entries must be postmarked by June 15, and a winner will be chosen by July 15 on the basis of the earliest production date, to be determined by the serial number.

The company was founded in 1893 as the Parsons Band Cutter and Self Feeder Co. by F.L. Maytag, who was a 16-year-old farm hand, in partnership with George W. Parsons and two brothers-in-law.

Because the business was sea-

sonal, the company began making wooden tub washers in 1907. In 1909, Maytag acquired full ownership in the company and gave it his name.

Maytag Corp. now is a leading producer of appliances under the Maytag, Hoover, Jenn-Air, Magic Chef and Admiral brands. It also makes Dixie-Narco vending machines.

The corporation has 21,500 employees in seven countries.

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—St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 54

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

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

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan
Editor's note: This is a series of three articles. While recent changes in financial-aid programs affect students from many families, many concern that these changes at the expense of families.
According to Alex press secretary to John Harkin, a number included in the Higher Education Amendments of 1992 the amount of aid families are eligible for.
"Helping middle-income was one of the major making sure financial aid programs are targeted to goal that any person continue their education chance to do so," said.
Some of the changes in the middle class include consideration of far equity from the eligibility for student aid, raise the size and availability Pell Grants, and allow who do not show any to borrow money through Stafford Loans according to Mark W.

3-D mo

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan
Back in the '50s, 3-D dimensional movies Friday night out. Now 3-D movies, ophthalmologists learn the ins and surgery without having to watch the procedure being performed.
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Metro & Iowa

Aid-system change may hurt students

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles.

While recent changes to federal financial-aid programs should benefit students from middle-income families, many concerns have arisen that these changes might come at the expense of lower-income families.

According to Alex Sachs, deputy press secretary to Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a number of provisions included in the Higher Education Amendments of 1992 will increase the amount of aid middle-income families are eligible for.

"Helping middle-income families was one of the major thrusts in making sure financial-aid programs are targeted to help meet our goal that any person who wants to continue their education has the chance to do so," Sachs said.

Some of the changes targeted at the middle class included removing consideration of farm and home equity from the eligibility formula for student aid, raising limits on the size and availability of Federal Pell Grants, and allowing students who do not show any financial need to borrow money through the Federal Stafford Loan Program, according to Mark Warner, director

of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

However, many financial-aid officials are concerned that the amendments, which increase the number of people eligible for aid, may have a detrimental effect on lower-income families.

"I think the safest answer to say right now is that the effect on lower-income families is unproven," Warner said. "The problem is the deficit. The problem is that Congress did not appropriate new or additional federal dollars to pay for these increased family needs."

According to current reports, the Federal Pell Grant, which is the primary federal-grant program, is showing a \$2 billion shortfall for the 1993-1994 academic year.

"A concern with the shortfall is that not only is it eating away at the Pell Grants and affecting the number of people who can get aid, but it is also affecting the ability of people to get other education and financial-aid initiatives going," Sachs said.

Although the Higher Education Amendments authorized an increase in the maximum size of the Pell Grant award from \$3,100 to \$3,700 for the next academic year, Congress only appropriated a

maximum of \$2,300 per grant, down \$100 from last year.

"Even though the amendments of 1992 authorized increased grants, the fact of the matter is there was not more money appropriated," Warner said. "We do not see in the immediate future any light at the end of the tunnel, such that there is a closing of that gap between the maximum \$3,700 Pell Grant and what has been appropriated."

Changes in the federal-aid programs also made more students eligible for Pell Grants, Warner said.

"If you've got more students qualifying for the Pell Grant program but you've got the same amount of dollars, it's going to impact somebody," he said. "The question is are they going to drop some of those people who were barely qualifying so that they not qualify at all, or are they going to reduce the upper limit of the grant?"

The possibility of smaller Pell Grants could negatively affect a lot of students, said UI senior Tricia Winans, a current grant recipient.

"I feel it's unfair for the government to reduce the amount of our Pell Grants, because the students receiving them count on the money to pay for their college expenses," she said. "It's not the students'

FINANCIAL AID



SS/D1

fault the government lent more money than was really available. We shouldn't have to suffer."

Warner said the financial aid office does not want to alarm people with the news of the reduced grants and other recent changes. The negative effects of the changes could turn out to be relatively insignificant once the financial-aid process for 1993-1994 is completed, he added.

"We really have to wait and see," he said. "We believe there could be up to a 15 to 20 percent loss in the Pell Grant dollars for the 1993-1994 year, but we don't really know. We don't want to scare people."

Administration reacts to misuse of campus mail

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Recent use of the UI campus mail system to send chain letters and other nonuniversity items has brought reminders from the UI administration about what the service is for.

While there hasn't been a rash of complaints about the misuse of the system, UI Associate Vice President of Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small said it is a recurring problem. Small estimated that her office receives one or two complaints a month.

Campus mail is to be used only for official university business, according to federal law. Anything that does not relate to current business, is exchanged between nonuniversity agencies or is exchanged between students is prohibited.

If a personal letter or something else with the sender's name on it is

sent, the problem can be somewhat easily solved if reported.

"Periodically there will be concerns and we try to talk to the people involved," Small said. But, she said, a recent increase in chain letters creates a different problem.

"The problem with chain letters is that they're sent anonymously," Small said.

Therefore, she said, the only way to combat the problem is to get out information about what is and isn't acceptable for campus mail.

One attempt to get the word out was a recent article in *FYI*, the UI's faculty and staff newsletter. The article reminds readers that sending personal items is against both university and United States Postal Office regulations.

"We're hoping that if people don't know that it's wrong, then when they find out they'll stop," Small said. "This is our one way to try and stop it."

UI researchers identify gene linked to eye disease

The Daily Iowan

Researchers at the UI College of Medicine have identified genetic mutations that cause a type of blinding eye disease known as butterfly dystrophy. The finding may yield valuable information in the study of age-related macular degeneration, the most common cause of legal blindness in older individuals.

This is the third gene for inherited eye diseases that the UI team has characterized in the past six months. The latest work is published in the March 1 issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

Butterfly dystrophy is one of the patterned dystrophies of the eye in which abnormal pigment accumulates beneath the retina, affecting vision. These diseases share important similarities with age-related macular degeneration.

"A surprising aspect of the study is that mutations elsewhere in the same gene are known to cause retinitis pigmentosa, which is clinically a very different disease," said Dr. Edwin Stone, assistant professor of ophthalmology and one of the principal investigators in the study.

The researchers studied 24 members of a three-generation family affected with butterfly dystrophy. Using eye examinations and genetic tests on blood, researchers were able to pinpoint specific mutations within a gene known as RDS.

3-D movies offer new method for teaching surgery

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Back in the '50s, watching three-dimensional movies was a good Friday night out. Now, by watching 3-D movies, ophthalmologists can learn the ins and outs of eye surgery without having to individually watch the procedure as it is being performed.

A Monday morning matinee playing to 50 UI Hospitals and Clinics ophthalmologists featured cataract surgery in 3-D. This new system, called MediVision, was developed by PanTech, Inc. of Coralville and could revolutionize the way eye surgery is learned and taught.

"In order to learn eye surgery, a physician had to visit a prominent

doctor and look at the procedure through a viewer scope," Bruce Hunter, marketing director of PanTech said. "Now, we could have the surgery shown in a room or theater and hundreds of doctors can learn the procedure."

In order to give the film depth perception, the surgery is filmed from two different angles through a microscope that magnifies the eye over 100 times, said Randy Verdick, the educational media coordinator for the UI ophthalmology department.

When the light projecting these two views is polarized and some groovy 3-D glasses are worn, depth perception increases and it becomes easier to see the curvature and levels of the eye.

"With 2-D video, people have to use their imagination to understand the depth perception," Verdick said. "This should make learning the procedures easier."

Reactions from UI ophthalmologists have been good.

"The 3-D is much better than I expected," David Brown, a UI associate ophthalmologist said. "It's a good teaching tool to show your techniques."

Brown said viewing the surgery "can't give you a feel for it, but it can help you understand what's going on."

The UI ophthalmology department, which is PanTech's pilot program, will be showing a series of the 3-D presentations.

There are no concrete plans to use

the 3-D system as a teaching tool at the UI, Hunter said.

"This system has a better cost-to-performance ratio than other systems," Shaugun Pan, president of PanTech said.

An obstacle to using 3-D systems in the past was cost.

"This is the first practical system they can use that is reasonably priced and transportable," Hunter said. He added that Sony has a system similar to PanTech's that costs \$1.6 million to install.

The PanTech system can cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and is movable, unlike other systems which may have elaborate setups such as drilling and mounting equipment into ceilings or walls, he said.

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Iowa Society of International Law & Affairs

Presents
SAUL H. MENDLOVITZ
"Participating in the Movement for a Just World Order: Appropriate Myth & Politics"
Thursday, March 4
Boyd Law Building, Room 225
12:40 p.m.

TIS TAPED INFORMATION SYSTEM

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

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NEW INDUSTRY LEADERS EMERGE

IBM, Macintosh don't top computer field

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Cruising through the average computer lab here at the UI, it's easy to get the impression that Macintosh computers must dominate the industry. They don't.

Although the Macintosh line is the system of choice for many graphic designers and schools, the computer market today is dominated by what used to be called "IBM-compatible" systems.

In fact, this is a misnomer, because although IBM was a trendsetter, Big Blue has lost much of its relevance in the personal computer business.

To save time in the development of the IBM's original PC, the company used a microprocessor from the Intel company and licensed the operating system from a small start-up company called Microsoft.

While this probably seemed like a good idea at the time, the decision turned out to be disastrous for IBM. Soon, small companies were manufacturing clones of the IBM models that could run the same software, but cost far less.

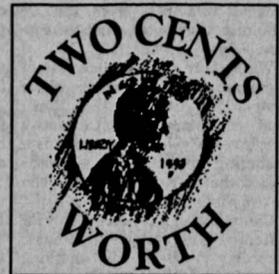
IBM managed to remain the leader in the PC market for a while by introducing new products using more advanced chips from Intel and better operating systems from Microsoft, but by the end of the 1980s, IBM had lost its edge.

Instead, Intel and Microsoft became the driving forces behind

the industry. Their direction became far more important to computer makers than IBM's introduction of new models.

In the meantime, Apple was quietly refining and expanding its line of Macintosh computers, which are virtually impossible to clone because of a proprietary operating system.

While the Macintosh computers



are lauded by many critics for their ease of use and unique graphic capabilities, they are high-priced when compared to similarly equipped PCs. As a result, most businesses have stayed with PCs.

In recent years, Microsoft alone has become the dominant force in the computer industry. While Intel is starting to face competition from chip makers who clone their products, Microsoft has yet to meet a similar challenge.

Much of Microsoft's success is

attributable to its introduction of Windows 3.0 software a few years ago. The program makes PCs easier to use by giving them the look and feel of a Macintosh computer. In addition, the company continues to sell almost all of the operating systems used on PCs.

Microsoft uses the millions in revenue it receives from selling Windows and the MS-DOS operating system to finance development of new application programs — the word processors, spreadsheets, and databases that actually make computers useful.

As Microsoft's coffers continue to fill, smaller companies have begun to cry foul at the giant's position in the industry. These competitors complain that Microsoft's application program divisions receive insider information on new operating systems before the rest of the industry, giving the company an unfair advantage.

Bill Gates, the self-made billionaire and founder of Microsoft who dropped out of Harvard to enter the computer business, dismisses such charges and other attacks by noting that if consumers didn't like his company's products, they wouldn't buy them.

Despite Microsoft's denials of wrongdoing, the Federal Trade Commission has conducted an anti-trust investigation into Microsoft, but has yet to take any significant actions.

Some rivals have even called for

breaking Microsoft into two companies, one for operating systems and another for applications.

Industry analysts have pointed out that with the Clinton administration eager for winners in the world marketplace, it's unlikely the government will try to split up one of the United States' strongest international technology firms.

Microsoft could be facing challenges, though, as the computer world braces for the next technological breakthrough — the merging of portable computers and cellular phones into miniature personal digital assistants that combine these technologies together in ever-smaller packages.

In these new fields, many Japanese and European firms have leads which could pose a direct challenge to Microsoft and other leaders in the U.S. personal computer industry. Time will tell.

So the next time you're on your way to use a Macintosh in a computer lab, stop by one of the PCs and take note of the Microsoft software that makes it run.

While the Macintosh may be king of the Weeg Instructional Technology Center, many in the computer industry believe that Microsoft's dominance of the industry may act as a glue that is America's best chance for keeping its lead in the ever-changing computer market.

Two Cents Worth appears Thursdays in The Daily Iowan.

Ernest Horn school plans playground renovation

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to improve playground and park facilities for Ernest Horn Elementary and the University Heights community, the Horn Parent-Teacher Organization is undertaking an extensive fundraising campaign.

According to Horn PTO member Sharyn Reitz, the goal is to re-landscape the entire campus and add new play structures for children, as well as resurface existing play areas to make them safer.

"We're trying to make improvements for the students and the community," Reitz said. "We're looking at the overall Horn campus."

Among the planned projects are:

- Adding new metal play structures for primary-age children.
- Resurfacing some play areas to prevent injury from falling, one of the major causes of playground injuries.

- Renovating playing fields.
- Fixing sidewalks to make them more accessible to persons with disabilities and those who have difficulty walking.

- Adding benches in various locations around the campus.
- Creating an outdoor classroom and conversation area with benches and tables.

Reitz said the overall budget to complete the planned tasks is about \$50,000. Toward that goal, Horn Elementary has already received \$24,500 from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust through an award given by the Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency in Muscatine.

The award is available to all schools throughout Iowa and is granted with several stipulations:

- The school must come up with matching funds of \$15,750.
- They must make the playground "safe but challenging."
- The structures and area must be

accessible to everyone.

■ When the project is completed, the playground must be more attractive to the community.

Horn Elementary Principal Janadene Harvey said the project is important to the school, especially since this is the biggest renovation project the school has undergone since its construction more than 20 years ago.

"As a school we're very pleased to get the Carver Grant," she said. "To raise the matching funds, as well as an additional \$10,000 to complete the project, the PTO has

"The financial situation of the district does not allow any funding for playgrounds."

Janadene Harvey,
principal

made a "direct appeal" to parents and other University Heights citizens through letters requesting donations.

Harvey added that the school has been given until September of 1994 to raise the matching funds, though it is hoped that the renovation activities will begin as soon as April of this year.

In addition, students are collecting donations in their classrooms and they are planning other events, including a "Fun Fair" on April 2.

Harvey said the PTO has discussed with administrators the possibility of using school-district funds for the playground renovation, but the tight financial situation of the district makes it impossible at this time.

"The financial situation of the

district does not allow any funding for playgrounds," Harvey said.

However, Reitz said that the project will go forward gradually as funds from donations or other sources become available. The district will back Horn's efforts whenever possible, she said.

"We're hoping to have their support," Reitz said.

Harvey said the PTO may also

apply for a grant from "Project Green," a group of Iowa City landscaping businesses that has worked with Iowa City schools in the past to landscape school grounds.

The Horn PTO asks that donations to the playground renovation project be sent to Kay Wandling, PTO Treasurer, Horn Elementary, 600 Koser Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52246.



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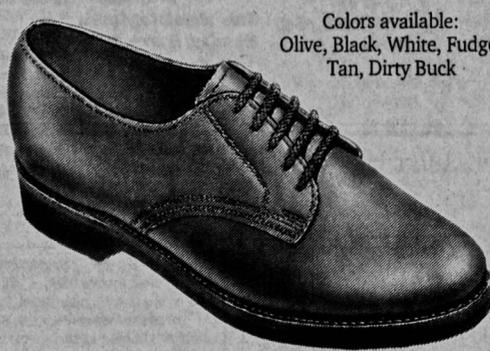
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Official

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County
Director Rod Dunlap
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CALENDAR

EVENTS

- UI Environmental Coa sponsor a discussion. International Environm tives: The Cultural Bias 4:30 p.m. in the Intern lounge.
- University Counseling present "Coming Out How to Start Living Co Gay, Lesbian or Bisexu p.m. in room 330S We
- Campus Bible Fellow "Evolution or Creation in Danforth Chapel, ne

LEGAL MATTE

POLICE

- William Frye Jr., 27, child St., was charged degree theft at Osco Clinton St., on March 2.
- Freddie Hannah Jr., Ave., Apt. 116, was fifth-degree theft at O S. Clinton St., on M p.m.
- Michael G. Risk, 26, was charged with thir at Gilbert St. Pawn Co. St., on March 2.
- Stanley M. Speers, 38, Ave., was charged with false reports at the Uni at 9:35 p.m.
- Bryan Meade, 30, 1 Road, was charged with intoxication at Maxie's St., on March 2 at 11:5
- Barton DJ Hull, 26, L

Official found guilty of violating public access law

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Conservation Director Rod Dunlap violated the law when he failed to make his employee hiring records available to the public at least 30 hours a week, a Johnson County judge ruled last week.

Judge William Eads ruled that Dunlap violated Chapter 22 of the Iowa Code, which concerns examination of public records, by delaying plaintiff Rita Wings' requests to see the employment files of the Conservation Board.

Wings, an Iowa City resident, suspected the board was violating Affirmative Action guidelines in their hiring practices and asked to see the files in September 1990. Wings said she was allowed to see the files at that time, but encountered many problems during requests after that date.

According to court records, Wings

asked Dunlap at a March 1991 board meeting about job advertisements she believed violated Affirmative Action guidelines.

Assistant County Attorney Deb Roberson-Hoffman suggested to Dunlap that she be present during any meeting between Dunlap and Wings.

Wings said when she tried to arrange a meeting with Dunlap in April 1991, he told her to invite Roberson-Hoffman as well. Wings said she couldn't reach her after many tries and ultimately demanded Dunlap show her the files, telling him to make sure Roberson-Hoffman was there. She examined the records in late April.

Wings filed a civil suit against Dunlap after encountering more problems in May. Dunlap often wasn't in the office, she said, and other staff members could not help her.

Dunlap testified that he is a "working director," often in the

field at F.W. Kent Park or elsewhere in Johnson County. It is difficult for him to be in the office 30 hours a week, he said.

Eads said this is not a viable excuse, since Dunlap should have appointed another member of his staff to make records available during his absence.

Dunlap also testified that he believed Roberson-Hoffman needed to be present at meetings with him and Wings. Eads said this was merely a suggestion and could not be used to postpone Wings' requests to see the employment files.

Eads concluded that Dunlap caused Wings' undue delay in her requests to see the public records. Dunlap has been ordered to be in his office at least 30 hours a week or designate another person to make records available in his absence. Also, he may not tell people who request records to contact the county attorney's office

first. He must pay \$3,200 in fines and court costs as well.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who represented Dunlap in the case, disagrees with the ruling.

"We accept that there was a delay, but it wasn't Rod's fault," White said, adding that the court doesn't understand the realities of a public official which require Dunlap to be frequently out of his office.

He said the delay was Roberson-Hoffman's fault, since she suggested she be present at meetings with Dunlap and Wings, but then was unavailable.

White said he and Dunlap are still deciding whether to appeal the case.

Dunlap said he never violated any Affirmative Action guidelines in his hiring practices and refused to comment on his earlier testimony that Wings was part of a conspiracy to deprive him of his job.

AAPI cordially invites these men to their 1993 Black Diamond Formal

Matt Synder
Jim Pohl
Nick Katsatanus
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Wade Glahn
Ryan Thompson
Mike Mulcahy
Andy Cengel
Jamie Herzberge
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Tony Mann
Adam Klein
Don Shumate
Ken Miller
Johnny Velman
John Lohman
Andrew Strusnier
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Justin Claassen
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Tom Bruno

Brian Page
Dave Steinbrech
Jason Burdick
Dan Schaefer
Steve Podjasek
Philip Rankin
Mark Passavant
Steve Walton
Jim Carlson
Eric Moe
Colin Frisbee
Jeff Pilgrim
Casey Dennison
Jason Baer
Jason Freeman
Chris George
Tim Collins
Jeremy Letham
Kevin Walsh
Bill Beardsley

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **UI Environmental Coalition** will sponsor a discussion titled "Toward International Environmental Perspectives: The Cultural Bias" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ **University Counseling Service** will present "Coming Out of the Closet: How to Start Living Comfortably as a Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual Person" at 4 p.m. in room 3305 Westlawn.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will present "Evolution or Creation?" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, near the Union.

■ **Environmental Advocates** will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

■ **The South Asia Studies Program** will present "My Hanuman is Bigger Than Yours" at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center.

BIJOU

■ **Innocents Abroad** (1991), 7 p.m.
■ **Reservoir Dogs** (1992), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project, presenting "Giant Comet," at 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner with Carl Gershman, National Endowment for Democracy, speaking on "The Third Wave of Democratization," noon.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The NHK Symphony: Tadaaki Otaka conducts his own Flute Concertino, with soloist Chang-Kook Kim, 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Sound Off! with Tom Hudson, current event call-in talk show, 4-6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions,

from contemporary to the avant garde, the finest in jazz, 6-9 p.m.

CORRECTION

■ The story titled "Instructors' oral skills still causing problems" in the Wednesday, March 3 edition of *The Daily Iowan* erroneously reported that statistical analysis students complained to the Department of Mathematics about the broken English of their teaching assistant. The students actually complained to the Statistics and Actuarial Science Department.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

William Frye Jr., 27, 904 E. Fairchild St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on March 2 at 4:05 p.m.

Freddie Hannah Jr., 22, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 116, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on March 2 at 3:05 p.m.

Michael G. Risk, 26, Letts, Iowa, was charged with third-degree theft at Gilbert St. Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St., on March 2.

Stanley M. Speers, 38, 410 Magowan Ave., was charged with arson code false reports at the Union on March 2 at 9:35 p.m.

Bryan Meade, 30, 1770 Diamond Road, was charged with public intoxication at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on March 2 at 11:53 p.m.

Barton DJ Hull, 26, Lot 41, Western

Hill Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on March 2 at 11:52 p.m.

Joseph M. Moore, 28, 911 E. Washington St., was charged with driving while barred at the corner of Muscatine Ave. and Second St. on March 3 at 8:30 a.m.

James E. Pearce, 40, Cedar Rapids, was charged with serious domestic assault at 10 S. Clinton St., on March 3 at 1:31 a.m.

Jennifer A. Ratcliff, 24, 1958 Broadway, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on March 3 at 2:11 a.m.

Cary S. Schaffer, 22, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on March 3 at 2:11 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Driving under suspension — Ron L. Westpheling, 3005 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50.

Simple assault — James E. Rush, 419 S. Governor St., Apt. A, fined \$100.

Theft — Juliana C. Johnson, 206 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1, fined \$100.

Interference with official acts — Jerry L. Hunter, 729 E. Washington St., fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Ronald D. Hunter, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Joseph E. Finnegan, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Harry M. Bebesch, Cedar Rapids,

preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance (Marijuana) — Robert E. Wild, 727 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Benjamin N. Norden, 727 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Jamison Moser, 727 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Grant E. Crowell, 727 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Iowa Drug Tax Stamp — Grant E. Crowell, 727 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Manufacturing a controlled substance — Grant E. Crowell, 727 E. Jefferson St., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

Gusto Latino '93

March 6th
IMU Main Lounge
8:30 pm-12 am



Live Band: Latin Rhythm

Dance lessons, Piñata making, Story telling, Paper flower making, Piñata breaking, Dance Contest, Limbo Contest.

Limbo Contest sponsor: Gringo's Mexican Restaurant
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Viewpoints

JEFF KLINZMAN

Challenging horizons can be unsettling



Censorship is like heroin. It deadens the senses, making it easy to deny the harsh realities of contemporary life. Racism and homophobia, especially their own, are too ghastly for many people to face. It's easier to censor material which exposes those ills than it is to deal with the ills themselves. However, censorship is addictive and destructive.

I got my 12-gauge sawed-off / I got my headlights turned off / I'm 'bout to bust some shots off / I'm going to dust some cops off / Die, die, die pig, die!

The message in those lyrics is too strong for delicate sensibilities. In order to understand what Los Angeles hard-core rapper Ice-T says in "Cop Killer," it helps to review some of the testimony and other factual evidence from the Rodney King case.

According to eyewitnesses, King complied with police demands after he was stopped. During the beating, King begged the officers to stop. One of the cops "was beating him like you'd use a broom to kill a mouse — taking baseball-style swings" at the prone King. There was a two-hour delay between the end of the beating and King's admittance to a hospital. During that time, the officers took King to a precinct house and displayed his beaten body to other cops. When they finally got him to a hospital, the officers tried to convince the emergency room staff that King was dangerous and on the drug PCP. The hospital staff didn't buy that story.

That physical beating permanently impaired Rodney King. Ice-T has been ideologically lynched for releasing "Cop Killer." Police groups pressured Time/Warner and got Ice-T to withdraw "Cop Killer" from the "Body Count" album. Some cities require performers to hire off-duty police officers for security. By refusing to work his concerts, police in those

towns prevented Ice-T from appearing onstage. Those cops acted as censors.

I've heard the song and read Ice-T's interview in *Rolling Stone*. Given the choice between Ice-T's explanation and the verbal vomit that came out of people like Charlton Heston and George Bush, I'll take Ice-T's side. "Cop Killer" expresses the anger many blacks feel towards the police. Ice-T took a risk. He puts you in the shoes of a black man who has had enough, whose rage boils over when he gets pulled over one time too many. Ice-T's cop killer is a man who has no place in this society and no respect for its norms because that society does not value black lives.

The King beating and the censoring of Ice-T's song are linked. Both incidents are racist. Rodney King pissed some cops off, who repaid him by crippling him. Ice-T didn't hold back, but spoke honestly of the hatred that racism breeds. Suppressing "Cop Killer" or justifying King's beating lets people turn their backs on racism. If this country is so great, how do you explain its pervasive racism?

Artist Franklin Evans did not hold back in a videotape which he produced. Because coming out is an important part of who he is, Evans included 15 seconds of male-on-male oral sex in an eight-minute video. Those 15 seconds were too much for the weak of heart and closed of mind.

If any sexual content is too much for some people, I hate to imagine how they would react to a biblical and classical literature course. Will they freak out when they read Plato's homoerotic "Symposium on Love" or discover that Onan prematurely withdrew and (gasp!) "spilled his seed"? What will happen when they get to the story of Oedipus? "You mean this guy kills his father and does WHAT with his mother? — MOMMY!" Such sexual insecurity makes me want to put The Doors' "The End" in the CD player and crank the best part:

He took a face from the ancient gallery / And he walked on down the hall / Father? Yes son? I want to kill you / Mother? I want to, come on, babe!

It gets better in modern literature. You have Molly Bloom in Joyce's "Ulysses" using the "F" word and comparing one lover's penis to a horse's. It took a Supreme Court decision to legalize publication of that novel in this country. Henry Miller provides an interesting recipe for male masturbation — a cored apple drenched in honey. Try it sometime. There is a description of stand-up sex in Toni Morrison's "Sula," a nonmissionary menage-a-trois in D.M. Thomas' "White Hotel," and Christian fundamentalist surrogate motherhood that darn "F" word again in Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale." I won't mention the necrophilia in Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily." In fact, I'd better shut up before some people come to torch my books and CD's or the UI Main Library (caving in to pressure from the Regents) decides to limit access to such offensive tomes.

There is a common feature to the censoring of work by Evans or Ice-T. Both speak from oppressed perspectives. Evans refused to be ashamed of or hide his gay sexuality. If censors find his video offensive, I invite them to read the tiny sample of literature above. With the exception of Plato, every text depicts heterosexual coupling. If any explicit sex is unacceptable, the censors had better start building a huge pyre, for the UI is full of the stuff. However, if they can tolerate explicit heterosexual sex, then they need to grow up and unlearn their homophobia.

Even after the L.A. rebellion, some people refuse to confront racism. Ice-T speaks for those who do not see cops as their "friends." He speaks for people who see the police as an occupation army which keeps them down. You can stifle his voice, but that will not change the conditions which produced his anger. Both men reveal the inequalities and restricted choices which govern this society. Learn to listen, for artists like Evans and Ice-T have much to say. Sooner or later, they will be heard.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

HEALTH CARE

The single-payer solution

America's health-care system leaves a lot to be desired. For the highest prices in the industrialized West, we get the worst basic care; one dollar in four is wasted. We have an amazing surplus of high-tech equipment, but 35 million Americans — one in seven — have no health insurance at all. These Americans often delay seeking care, which makes their conditions worse and sends costs even higher.

Health care is not governed by ordinary economics. The customer cannot make the key decisions, as they require an expert, the doctor. It's in the doctor's interest to call for more care and more expensive care, and provide service that may be "better," but may not be needed. Perceived quality, not cost, is the key factor in customer decisions. Thus hospitals duplicate technology, and competition, paradoxically, drives costs up. Health care is a classic example of supply-side economics.

An array of bad solutions have been proposed for these bad problems. "Pay or play" would have required employers to either

It's in the doctor's interest to call for more care and more expensive care, and provide service that may be "better," but may not be needed.

provide coverage for workers or pay into a government fund that would do so. This approach left the question of the unemployed and part-time workers unresolved. Bill Clinton's campaign plan, managed competition, was vague and seemed like a glorified "pay or play" with the added disadvantage of limiting physician choice.

These solutions fall short because they merely tinker at the edges of the system. Because America worships at the altar of the free market, most politicians are reluctant to propose major changes. The last attempt — Medicare — failed because it paid too much lip service to free-market economics that don't apply to health care. By letting doctors set their own prices, Medicare encouraged the drastic rise in health-care costs we've seen today. There was no incentive to limit costs.

No, minor repairs will not work. It's time to look to the north and Canada's single-payer system.

But isn't that socialized medicine? No. Health care would still be provided by the private sector. Doctors, however, would not set their own fee schedules. Long waits for necessary care? Emergency care is always provided in life-threatening cases. Most Canadian "waiting lists" are for specific doctors, who manage their own lists.

Would there be rationing? We have rationing now — by income. What about the bureaucracy? Well, it can't be worse than our present system. "In order to maintain the mirage of a private system," says David Mechanic of the Institute on Health Care Policy at Rutgers University, "We've created the most bureaucratic, regulated system in the world."

A national single-payer plan would cover all Americans. It would allow people to switch jobs without losing health care, and would thus solve the "pre-existing condition" problem. It would cover all medically necessary treatment. Unlike private insurance, it would be accountable to the public.

Single-payer national health care is being reintroduced in Congress this week. The White House would be wise to consider the plan, called the American Health Security Act. National "security" means a lot of things. For the richest country in the world, it's time security meant health care for all its citizens.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

RUSS BAILEY



JAY CASINI

The legalization of physician-assisted suicide



Dr. Jack Kevorkian's notorious suicide machine grabbed national headlines again last week, sending the Michigan state Legislature scrambling to block the Detroit physician from helping more people end their lives. Kevorkian's reckless conduct makes him an unappealing champion of physician-assisted suicide, but his high-profile mercy killings have forced serious discussion of the emerging role of euthanasia as a legitimate alternative to a prolonged, painful death.

Many concerned with medical and legal ethics, including some staunch supporters of euthanasia, have properly criticized Kevorkian's crusade, primarily because several of his patients may not have been terminally ill. But Kevorkian's questionable methods should not be allowed to stigmatize the compelling arguments in favor of legalizing euthanasia under limited circumstances.

Advancements in medical science continue to dramatically increase life expectancies and improve the overall quality of life. Recoveries from major injuries and illnesses which would once have been considered miraculous are now almost commonplace. But now that modern medicine has reached the point where, through aggressive medical intervention, physicians can in many cases sustain even the most fragile lives for extended periods, our society is confronted with ethical dilemmas over the desirability of employing those methods in every situation.

When medical intervention can effectively prolong a critically ill patient's life, but can do comparatively little to improve that patient's quality of life, modern medicine's awesome powers can result in protracted suffering. The possibility of subjecting a patient to a torturous existence without hope of recovery makes it imperative to consider whether the role of the physician should be confined to preserving life at any cost, or whether terminally ill patients

should be allowed to choose an earlier, more peaceful and more dignified demise.

Sanctioning suicide, even in very limited situations, may seem like an extremely drastic step. But the alternative, whether measured by the prolonged pain of the dying patient, the acute emotional trauma inflicted upon both the patient and loved ones, or the devastating expense that generally accompanies intensive life-sustaining treatment, is equally extreme.

Despite vehement opposition to proposals for legalizing physician-assisted suicide under appropriate circumstances, there is hope for the future. We are already nearing societal consensus on the use of legal instruments such as living wills and durable powers of attorney which empower individuals to dictate their preferences with regard to certain types of medical care and allow them to appoint trusted representatives to make sure that their final directives are carried out. In fact, the *American Hospital Association* now estimates that 70 percent of the 6,000 deaths that occur daily in the United States are somehow timed or negotiated based on private decisions to refuse or withdraw life-sustaining treatment.

However, permitting passive euthanasia by allowing life support to be refused or withdrawn is not sufficient. Many terminally ill persons face unbearable pain well before massive medical intervention is necessary to keep them alive. If those persons prefer to spare themselves and those close to them the horrible last stages of an imminent death, it is difficult to justify denying them that choice.

The most fierce resistance to the euthanasia movement comes from fundamentalist Christians, the Catholic Church and other religious groups who insist that God — and only God — may give or take life. But even if we ignore the fact that modern medicine now routinely encroaches upon those formerly divine domains, it is critical to note that no one is suggesting that physician-assisted suicide be anything but a legally permissible option.

If certain individuals or denominations find limited euthanasia utterly repugnant to their own moral doctrines and beliefs, that is

entirely their prerogative. However, many Americans now believe that honoring a terminally ill person's request for a painless, dignified death is a compassionate and morally preferable alternative.

Critics of physician-assisted suicide attempt to buttress their moral challenges by arguing that legalization would provide endless potential for gross abuse. But carefully drafted euthanasia laws would introduce some safeguards into an already widespread practice. It is well-established that many physicians participate, to varying degrees, in the suicides of their terminally ill patients. And even if physicians refuse to assist, the availability of suicide instruction books like Derek Humphry's infamous bestseller "Final Exit" insure that individuals intent on ending their lives have access to ample information about how to go about it.

Responsibly drafted euthanasia laws would allow doctors to assist terminally ill persons who chose to end their lives in choosing and implementing a humane, painless and certain method. Moreover, the laws would permit euthanasia only in carefully circumscribed situations. It would be available only to terminally ill adults in intractable pain with no realistic hope of recovery. In addition, the terminally ill person must be lucid and make repeated, consistent requests over a period of time so that the attending physician is certain of their sincerity and the request can be documented to avoid civil and criminal liability.

Of course, no legislation can provide an impenetrable shield against abuse, or dictate the intensely personal decisions which would inevitably accompany an individual's decision to resort to euthanasia. But the time has come to recognize that when a competent adult, faced with an excruciating, protracted but certain death, chooses instead to avoid further suffering, allowing a willing physician to facilitate a quick, painless death is an act of mercy, not murder.

Jay Casini is a UI law student and a former editor of *The Daily Iowan*. His column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

LETTERS

Power to appoint

To the Editor:
Regarding the Feb. 18 letter of Christopher Collins:

Chris:
I'm sorry that your whole morning was ruined by reading that Hillary Rodham Clinton will head the President's task force on health care. Let's see if we can't help you sort things out a bit:

First, you're quite right. It was indeed Bill Clinton whom the American public elected President, and not his wife. I don't think she was running though.

Secondly, what is the difference between Mrs. Clinton's efforts on behalf of Americans without health care and the efforts of Barbara Bush to promote literacy in America? For that matter, if you're old enough, you may recall the genesis of a national cliché; to wit, "Just Say No." Eight years of that particular sound bite ruined a lot of mornings for people, I'm sure. I hate to consider the amount of national resources that have been poured into a largely failed effort to evaluate and answer the many angles of the "drug question." The point is that it is customary for the spouse of a president to adopt a social issue on which to focus her time and effort during the President's administration, in between ghostwriting books for dogs, and blowing astrophysical sums on fine china. At least Hillary has had some experience in health-care reform. It would interest me to learn

from what authority Nancy Reagan derived the right to proselytize about drugs.

As for the "sexist pig" remark, don't you think you're being a little paranoid? You are after all the first apologist for Bush I've heard or read since the election, and you use the term "liberal" as a pejorative. My guess is that rightist politics, and not sexism, is your primary motivation. That said, and your good name in the clear, wouldn't you agree that Hillary, in comparison to her two immediate predecessors, is just the tiniest bit more qualified to take on a substantive role in national affairs? She's only one of the most highly educated and capable women we've ever had in the White House, and she couldn't be as vacuous as Nancy Reagan nor as politically ambivalent as Barbara Bush.

Finally, to reiterate, you are right. Bill Clinton was elected president. As president, it is now his privilege to appoint cabinet members, task-force officials and other positions as dictated by Constitution, law and custom. And anyway, what makes you think that appointing his wife to an unpaid post compromises the trust placed in him by the voter? Did you vote for him? If not, how can you judge the level of trust held by those of us who did?

(About the last sentence of your letter: reread Orwell's essay, "Politics and the English Language.")

T.M. Weissenberger
Iowa City

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

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

SABOTEURS

Bomb look in

Larry McShane

Associated Press.
NEW YORK — In the World Trade Center, the most Serbian militant group responsibility, an FBI Wednesday.

Attempts to find rubble beneath the tallest buildings there because of the threat Workers won't be any more debris in evening, Police Command Kelly said.

The first call of Friday's bombing who identified himself as the Serbia Front, and he "see information that has there," the official cited Press.

That information to the level of the trade center was detonated, the has been involved in tion, said on condition.

The phone call than an hour after and it wasn't until later that authorities where the bomb had.

But at a news conference, James Fox, head of New York office, said: "There was no information in it. The guy said was, 'accident.'"

Of a possible Serbian source said: "The likely direction and place they're looking.

Radovan Karadzic, Bosnian Serbs and U.N. talks in New York bringing peace to the slavia, has denied they were involved.

The blast apparently ramp on the B2 level ground parking garage Boser of the police said Wednesday. wouldn't discuss the location.

Meanwhile, the Muslim group Hamas in ment Wednesday in ing involvement in requesting an apology.

OTHERS DIS

Skier

Associated Press

DENVER — One of in the Aspen backcountry days says some of her treated her like a skier to break trail and

Contrary to the other trek, Brigitte Sch was not rosy.

"I don't mean to be want the record," Schluger said Tuesday.

Schluger and Rob all from Denver, became from their group country skiing during

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SABOTEURS SEARCH GOES ON

Bombing investigators look into Serbian lead

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investigators in the World Trade Center bombing are giving the most credence to a Serbian militant group's claim of responsibility, an FBI official said Wednesday.

Attempts to find clues in the rubble beneath the world's second-tallest buildings stalled, however, because of the threat of a cave-in. Workers won't be able to remove any more debris before Friday evening, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

The first call of responsibility after Friday's bombing came from a man who identified himself as representing the Serbian Liberation Front, and he "seemed to have information that hadn't been out there," the official told The Associated Press.

That information was a reference to the level of the garage beneath the trade center where the bomb was detonated, the official, who has been involved in the investigation, said on condition of anonymity.

The phone call came little more than an hour after the bombing, and it wasn't until several hours later that authorities disclosed where the bomb had exploded.

But at a news conference Wednesday, James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, said about the call: "There was no unique information in it. The only thing the guy said was, 'This is no accident.'"

Of a possible Serbian connection, the source said: "That's the most likely direction and that's the first place they're looking."

Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnian Serbs and a delegate to U.N. talks in New York aimed at bringing peace to the former Yugoslavia, has denied that his people were involved.

The blast apparently occurred on a ramp on the B2 level of the underground parking garage, Capt. Walter Boser of the police Bomb Squad said Wednesday. Authorities wouldn't discuss the significance of the location.

Meanwhile, the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas issued a statement Wednesday in Jordan denying involvement in the blast and requesting an apology. Fox had

Repairs continue; reopening delayed

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The World Trade Center will remain closed for at least a month while repairs continue and investigators look for clues to the bombing of the twin towers, an official said Wednesday.

"Our target date to begin moving people back into the towers is about a month from now," said Anthony Shorris, the Port Authority's deputy executive director.

By one estimate, a monthlong delay in reopening the towers could cost businesses \$1 billion. The landmark twin towers have been shut down since last Friday's bombing.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has offices on the 57th floor of one of the 110-story towers, will be the first tenant to return, Shorris said. The rest of the buildings' tenants will return gradually.

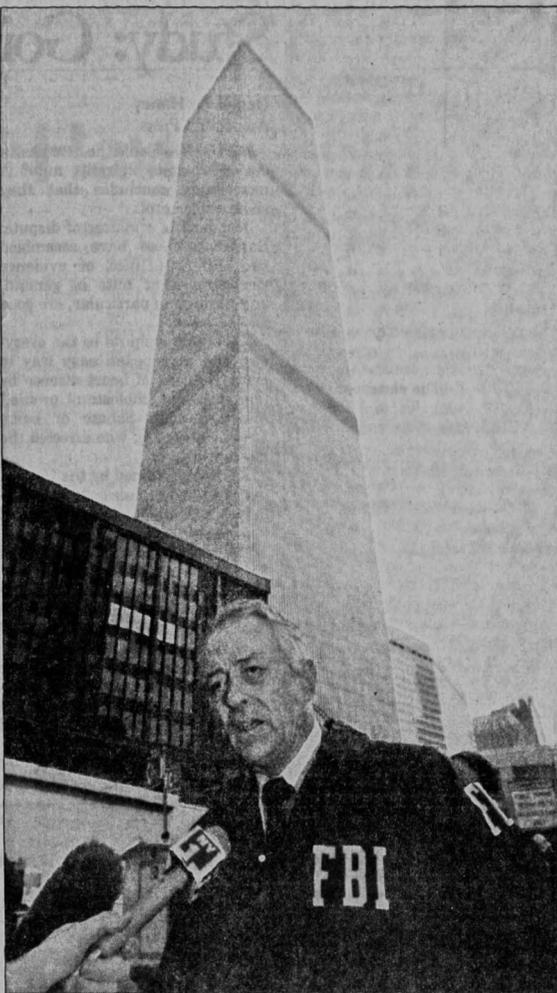
mentioned a day earlier that Hamas was among groups under investigation.

And State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a group Kelly mentioned as also under investigation, probably wasn't responsible for the blast.

Fox said he expected the investigation to be lengthy. "Bombing investigations in the past, where we didn't have a real breakthrough, have taken years." He said that just searching through the rubble could take three or four months.

One of the latest theories under consideration: The bombers might have died in the blast below the twin towers. At least five people died and more than 1,000 were injured in the lunchtime explosion. One man remains missing.

The dead-bombers theory is based on a smell of corpses picked up at the blast site, where one building employee remained missing Wednesday.



New York FBI chief James Fox talks to reporters at World Trade Towers Wednesday. Fox did not confirm reports that a Serbian group is responsible for the bomb that killed five last Friday, but an unidentified source said the Bureau is going in that direction.

That's one theory that's out there, one hypothesis, but there's no way to say what the probability is," Kelly said. "Unfortunately, there is a man missing."

The FBI shot down reports that a brown van, a truck or van and a car, or a truck riding low on its springs had brought the bomb into the parking garage.

"We're not saying it was a car, let alone how many," FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said.

The target date for reopening the

towers is a month from now, said Anthony Shorris, deputy executive director of the Port Authority, which operates the center. The Port Authority initially hoped the buildings would reopen within a week.

Shorris, seeking to calm worried returnees, promised improved communications and safety systems at the buildings.

"The building people left on Friday will be a different building than the one they come back to," he promised.

BEATING TRIAL PROGRESSES

2 witnesses testify King looked 'ready to surrender'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two musicians testified they saw the Rodney King beating from their tour bus and thought he was about to surrender when he was clubbed.

"He turned around with his hands up in the air," Benjamin Avila testified Tuesday at the federal civil rights trial of four police officers charged in the beating. "I believe he was going to get down on the ground."

Avila and Felipe Lopez, testifying through a Spanish language interpreter, said King never tried to attack any officers.

The musicians did not testify in the officers' first trial, in state court, and were apparently offered by the prosecution this time to describe what happened before an amateur cameraman began videotaping the scene. But both said they had looked away at crucial moments.

Both men were sharply challenged by defense lawyers who pointed out that their accounts conflicted with each other and with the videotape. The lawyers suggested the men had a poor view from inside the bus.

Avila said he saw four officers club King with a baton. Lopez said he could not be sure of the number but thought it was "no more than



Los Angeles reporter Bryan Jenkins lies down to imitate Rodney King while asking defendant Stacey Koon (striped tie, right) a question during a break at King's trial.

four." According to the videotape and testimony at the earlier trial, only two officers, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind, clubbed King, while a third, Theodore Briseno, stomped on King's back. The ranking officer at the scene, Sgt. Stacey Koon, used a stun gun on King from a distance but did not club him.

The federal court trial follows a state trial in which the defendants were acquitted of assault charges. The verdict touched off riots in Los Angeles that left more than 50 people dead.

OTHERS DISAGREE WITH ACCOUNT

Skier claims others treated her like 'slave'

Associated Press

DENVER — One of five skiers lost in the Aspen backcountry for four days says some of her companions treated her like a slave, ordering her to break trail and wash dishes.

Contrary to the others' version of the trek, Brigitte Schluger said all was not rosy.

"I don't mean to be vengeful, but I want the record set straight," Schluger said Tuesday.

Schluger and Rob and Dee Dubin, all from Denver, became separated from their group while cross-country skiing during a blizzard

Feb. 20. They spent two nights camping out before reaching a vacant ranger cabin. They were rescued Feb. 24 after stamping "HELP" in the snow.

Schluger, 50, and Dee Dubin, 47, remained hospitalized Wednesday in fair condition at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital for frostbite treatment.

Schluger said she had known the Dubins for at least six years and had gone on similar excursions with them.

She said Rob Dubin, 38, told her to drop her pack when she lagged behind, then forced her to break

trail because she was the only one not carrying extra weight.

"I would take 30 steps, and he would start screaming, 'Brigitte, keep moving! You've got to keep moving!' And finally I said, 'I'm doing the best I can, and if you don't like it, YOU break trail!'"

"I just felt like this little Roman slave girl, and there's this guy on the cart behind going, 'Faster! Faster!'" she said.

Dubin said he was hurt, but not terribly surprised by Schluger's comments.

"She has been in seclusion" since the group was rescued, he said,

"and alternately mad at every member of the group."

Schluger said she cried when she heard reports that Dee Dubin was a hero because Dubin gave her sleeping bag to Schluger when the trio spent the night in a snow pit after Schluger dropped her pack.

"I asked about three times. At first (Dubin) said, 'Why don't you lie between us and we'll give you a coat and some clothes,'" Schluger said.

Finally, Schluger said, Dubin reluctantly agreed to give up her bag.

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ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1A
 spending by more than he has proposed.

In other developments Wednesday affecting Clinton's plans:

■ After thwarting the GOP deficit-reduction move in connection with the jobless benefits bill, the Senate approved and sent to the House a measure extending benefits for 26 weeks.

■ Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, testifying before the House Budget Committee, said the president's stimulus package includes \$500 million for a summer version of the Head Start preschool program.

■ Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the administration wants to use the entire 14.1-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax for highway construction, including the 2.5 cents now designated for deficit reduction. He didn't say how that \$2.6 billion switch beginning in 1995 might affect the deficit.

■ Three Democratic lawmakers said they were introducing a bill to raise the 24-cent federal tax on cigarettes to \$1 a pack and use the money for health care. "The purpose of this is to turn the Grim Reaper into the health-keeper," said Sen. Bill Bradley.

■ Liberal lawmakers introduced a bill they said would create universal health coverage for Americans in two years by raising taxes, eliminating private insurance and having the government pay all bills. The administration wants to keep private insurers involved.

■ Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., spelled out his own plan that he said would reduce the deficit by \$679 billion over five years. Unlike Clinton's proposal, Brown would raise no taxes, but he would make far deeper cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and in other domestic programs.



President Clinton takes a break with a jog on the mall in Washington Wednesday.

Nation & World

LOWERING RISK OF HEART DISEASE

Study: Going nuts may be healthy

Daniel Q. Haney
 Associated Press

BOSTON—Could the next health craze be, quite literally, nuts? A new study concludes that they lower cholesterol.

Just how is a matter of dispute. But researchers have assembled two different lines of evidence suggesting that nuts in general, and walnuts in particular, are good for the heart.

"Including walnuts in the everyday diet may be an easy way to lower the risk of heart disease by improving the cholesterol profile," said Dr. Joan Sabate of Loma Linda University, who directed the latest study.

The study, funded by the California Walnut Commission, was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The story began with a study of 31,208 Seventh-day Adventists, who generally avoid smoking and drinking. Researchers questioned them about their consumption of 65 different foods.

To researchers' surprise, those who ate nuts at least five times a week had only half the risk of fatal heart attacks as those who had nuts less than once a week.

That discovery was published last

summer in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, along with a skeptical editorial by Dr. William Castelli, director of the landmark Framingham Heart Study.

"Has the magic bullet arrived?" Castelli wrote. "Is it the humble nut?"

Castelli clearly didn't think so then. But the latest evidence, from the same team, strengthens the case, and even Castelli is becoming a believer.

This time, the researchers put 18 healthy volunteers on two carefully controlled diets for two months. One was a nut-free version of a standard low-cholesterol diet. The other was nutritionally similar, except 20 percent of calories came from walnuts.

On the no-nuts diet, the volunteers' cholesterol levels fell 6 percent. When they switched to the walnut diet, their cholesterol declined an additional 12 percent. Everyone's cholesterol dropped while eating nuts, and the average decrease was 22 points, from 182 to 160.

"I think they are really onto something," Castelli said in an interview. "It looks like folks on nuts will do better than everyone else."

Why, though, is unclear.

The total amount of fat in both diets was the same, but its composition differed. Walnuts are a good source of polyunsaturates. While eating walnuts, people's consumption of polyunsaturated fat rose 90 percent, but the intake of saturated fat dropped 10 percent.

The researchers said this change in fat could account for less than half of the reduction in the volunteers' cholesterol. However, Dr. Frank Sacks of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said he thought it probably explained all of it.

"There's nothing here that says there's anything really special about walnuts," Sacks said. "If you go out and eat nuts, you are likely to do your cholesterol some good, because you replace some less-good foods."

The study subjects were all men, but Sabate said he believes the nut diet should work just as well for women. In the Adventist study, both sexes suffered fewer heart attacks when they ate nuts.

Sabate said other kinds of nuts may turn out to be just as good for the heart.

Two other preliminary studies hint that hazelnuts and almonds have a similar effect.

COMPETENCY

Continued from Page 1A
 assigned to lecture classes or discussion groups.

Normally, Randell said, math TAs are placed in tutorial positions before assuming classroom positions. After taking on classroom responsibilities they meet regularly with faculty supervisors.

UI department policies require that new TAs and professors with native languages other than English must also undergo faculty evaluations for oral proficiency in the first eight weeks of their first semester.

Student evaluations of instructors also include questions regarding the oral competence of instructors.

Mark Arnold, an associate professor in the chemistry department, said both student and faculty oral competence evaluations are considered when his department chooses to assign TAs to future classes.

Graduate students who are nominated for assistantships and who have native languages other than English must undergo the Teaching Assistant Proficiency Evaluations with the ESL department to qualify for teaching positions within the university.

Prospective TAs must first pass a test on spoken language proficiency. Those who pass the spoken test are then evaluated while teaching a 10-minute class, receiving A through E rankings.

A-ranked students are certified to take full responsibility of a lecture class while E-ranked students can only grade papers and handle activities without direct student contact.

Burke stressed that many foreign TAs are excellent instructors.

"There are lots of really fine foreign TAs out there and there are lots to learn from them," Burke said.

Burke said many factors can cause a lack of understanding, including students' frustrations with a class in general, lack of preparation by TAs and cultural differences.

"It's always going to be a problem and it's not just here, it's all over," Burke said.

BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A
 tion at all that it has been spurred on by the airdrops.

At the same time, the administration called for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council on the extended bloodletting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In the former republic of Yugoslavia, besieged civilians scrambled through heavy snow to collect bundles of U.S. aid dropped from the skies, but reports said they came under heavy Serb attack and

were preparing to flee. "We feel like animals to whom bait is being thrown to exterminate us with grenades," said a statement from Bosnian military leaders in Konjevic Polje in eastern Bosnia.

The leader of Bosnian Serbs proposed Tuesday that disputed areas be placed under temporary U.N. protection, but peace mediators promptly rebuffed the idea.

The United States has staged three relief airdrops in eastern Bosnia. Serb leader Radovan Kar-

adzic said in an interview Tuesday that the assault merely countered Muslim attacks, and suggested fights could break out over U.S. aid.

International mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen denounced the latest Serb offensive. Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, said the attacks were "incompatible" with negotiations.

The Bosnian government Tuesday night requested an emergency meeting of the 15-nation Security Council on the reported massacres.



EL TEATRO CAMPESINO

The Chicano theatrical troupe, born of the migrant farm workers' strikes of the 1960s, presents two one-act, contemporary plays.

Simply Maria: "It's funny, touching, an astonishingly mature piece of dramatized autobiography by a 17-year-old Chicana trying to find her place in her new homeland without losing the positive qualities of the old."

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HANCHER

S
 THE DAILY

SportsB

LOC

Firm pledges \$10 athletic department

Kirke-Van Orsdel... a Des Moines insurance firm, has pledged \$10 million to the UI athletic department... eye Horizons Campaign... KVI's commitment... ship gift in a nationwide... raise more than \$6 million... private support over... years for construction... of UI athletic facilities... Athletic Director... called the gift "a shining... of the kind of support... business community... athletics."

NBA

Ex-Cyclone joins

DES MOINES — Former State player Barry Ste... 10-day contract with... State Warriors, the C... Basketball Association... Wednesday.
 This is the 29-year... Lightning guard and... NBA opportunity after... in the CBA. He is the... in the NBA this season... Stevens is the third... player on the Warriors... year, joining Victor... Jeff Grayer.

NHL

ABC to televise

NEW YORK (AP) —... time in 13 years, ho... Cup finals will be se... cable, network telev... spring.
 The NHL announced... nesday an agreement... televise five playoff... an arrangement with... holds U.S. national... games.
 The games will be... five consecutive Sur... beginning April 18... sional semifinal game.

BOXING

Trip to Africa g... new perspective

CHANTILLY, Va. — Heavyweight champion... Bowe says his two-... Africa and Europe c... forever.
 "It made me reali... blessed I truly am,"... Wednesday night at... Washington-Dulles... Airport. "I think a lo... take things for grant...
 Bowe and his ma... Newman went to Se... deliver \$1.3 million... donated by the box...
 "I think most of t... met responded to n... a good samaritan th... athlete," Bowe said... that more athletes b... involved, because t... needs help."
 At the airport, Ne... letter from Presiden... ing the boxer's effo... hunger. Bowe and... were presented with... Leland Award by A... Constituency for A...
 Bowe also visited... Italy, England and... In South Africa, ... African National C... dent Nelson Mand... a brief, on-site audi... John Paul II in Rom...

PGA

Tardiness costs

VALENCIA, Spai... man's Bernhard L... golf's notoriously s... was among 13 play... for taking too long... practice round.
 Names of the 13... released, but Lang... having been amon... following a practic... day at El Saler, sit... PGA European tou... Mediterranean Op...

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- No. 15 men's basketball at No. 24 Purdue, March 6, noon, KGAN-2.
- No. 2 women's basketball at No. 8 Penn State, March 5, at No. 4 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, Wis.
- Baseball at SW Missouri State, March 5-7.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Name the 1992 Final Four all-tournament team. Who was voted the Final Four's most outstanding player?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOC

Firm pledges \$100,000 to athletic department

Kirke-Van Orsdal Incorporated, a Des Moines insurance brokerage firm, has pledged \$100,000 to the University of Iowa Foundation for the UI athletic department's Hawk-eye Horizons Campaign.

KVI's commitment is a leadership gift in a nationwide effort to raise more than \$6 million in private support over the next three years for construction and renovation of UI athletic facilities.

Athletic Director Bob Bowsby called the gift "a shining example of the kind of support the Iowa business community shows for UI athletics."

NBA

Ex-Cyclone joins Warriors

DES MOINES — Former Iowa State player Barry Stevens signed a 10-day contract with the Golden State Warriors, the Continental Basketball Association announced Wednesday.

This is the 29-year-old Rockford Lightning guard and forward's first NBA opportunity after six seasons in the CBA. He is the oldest rookie in the NBA this season.

Stevens is the third former ISU player on the Warriors roster this year, joining Victor Alexander and Jeff Grayer.

NHL

ABC to televise playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in 13 years, hockey's Stanley Cup finals will be seen on non-cable, network television this spring.

The NHL announced on Wednesday an agreement with ABC to televise five playoff games through an arrangement with ESPN, which holds U.S. national rights to NHL games.

The games will be shown on five consecutive Sunday afternoons beginning April 18 with a divisional semifinal game.

BOXING

Trip to Africa gives Bowe new perspective on life

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe says his two-week trip to Africa and Europe changed his life forever.

"It made me realize how blessed I truly am," Bowe said Wednesday night after landing at Washington-Dulles International Airport. "I think a lot of us tend to take things for granted."

Bowe and his manager Rock Newman went to Somalia to deliver \$1.3 million in relief aid donated by the boxer.

"I think most of the children I met responded to me more as just a good samaritan than as an athlete," Bowe said. "I just hope that more athletes become involved, because the area really needs help."

At the airport, Newman read a letter from President Clinton praising the boxer's efforts to fight hunger. Bowe and Newman also were presented with the Mickey Leland Award by Africare and the Constituency for Africa.

Bowe also visited South Africa, Italy, England and Germany.

In South Africa, Bowe met with African National Congress president Nelson Mandela. He also had a brief, on-site audience with Pope John Paul II in Rome.

PGA

Tardiness costs Langer

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Germany's Bernhard Langer, one of golf's notoriously slow players, was among 13 players fined \$140 for taking too long to finish a practice round.

Names of the 13 were not released, but Langer admitted having been among those fined following a practice session Tuesday at El Saler, site of this week's PGA European tour event — the Mediterranean Open.

Stringer: Hawks getting good test

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

No matter what happens this weekend, Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer said that she herself couldn't have come up with better stretch-run preparation for her No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes as they travel to No. 8 Penn State Friday and No. 4 Ohio State Saturday.

"To be honest, I couldn't have written better what I consider the best possible schedule for the Hawkeyes prior to going into the NCAAAs," Stringer said Wednesday. "Other than the fact that it would be nice to have our own game at home in the second round."

The roadtrip is the final one of the regular

season for the Hawkeyes as they try to clinch a share of the Big Ten title and remain undefeated in the conference. A win over the Lady Lions Friday will give the Hawkeyes a shot at their sixth league title in the last 10 years. Iowa stands at 15-0 in the Big Ten and 23-1 overall and holds the longest single-season league win streak in school history.

Ohio State ranks second in the conference at 12-2 and 20-3, while Penn State stands at 11-3 and 19-4. Both teams must win all four remaining games to remain in contention for the Big Ten crown.

Stringer said she was unaware of the possibility to capture a share of the conference title and that it is not the Hawkeyes' sole objective.

"We're not just trying to win the Big Ten title,

what we're trying to do is to get better with each game that we play," Stringer said. "In getting better, the wins will take care of themselves."

An advocate of conference tournaments, Stringer said this weekend's games will simulate that kind of competition.

"I think it comes at a perfect time for a conference like our own who does not have a tournament," Stringer said. "To us, playing this week, it's just like a tournament. Then to have a final game at home, I think that's a fitting conclusion."

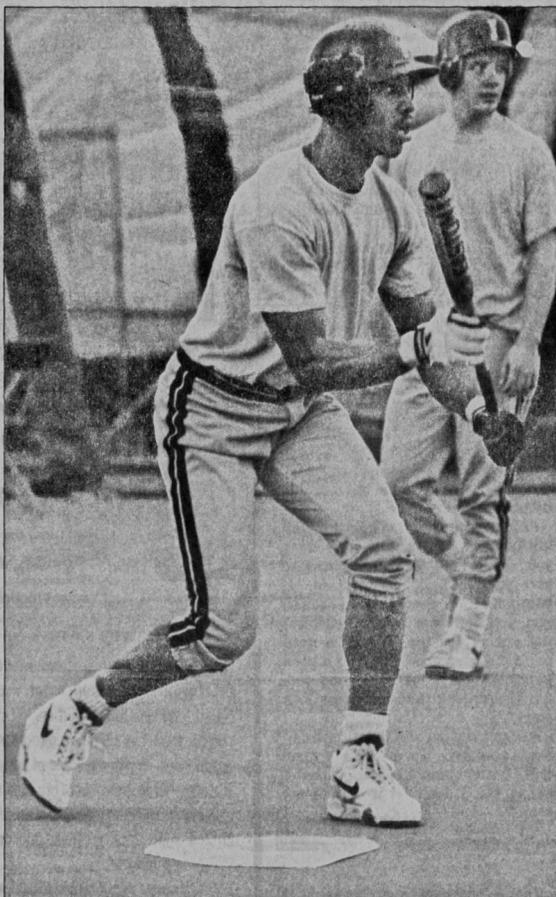
"This is great. I don't care what happens, it's still a great experience. It's a great opportunity for us to find out what we're all about."

See STRINGER, Page 2B



Coach C. Vivian Stringer

BASEBALL



Carl Bennett/The Daily Iowan

Marquis 'Bo' Porter is following in the footsteps of Iowa standout Danan Hughes as a Hawkeye on the football gridiron and now the baseball diamond for Coach Duane Banks.

Whatever the sport, Porter giving his all

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

For Marquis 'Bo' Porter it is not a matter of what his favorite sport is. The two-sport Hawkeye star is just happy to be playing, whether it is baseball or football season.

"I just love to compete," says Porter who does double-duty as an outfielder on the Iowa baseball team and a defensive back for Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes.

"When it is football season, my favorite is football. When it's baseball season, I like baseball."

Porter, a junior from Newark, N.J., says that he will use the same mental tactics he does with football when the Hawkeyes open their season at Southwest Missouri State on Friday.

"It'll be pretty emotional," Porter says. "I will have to get my emotions on an even plane by gametime."

Baseball coach Duane Banks says that it won't take long for Porter to get his baseball skills in order.

"Bo is such a good athlete that he will catch up," Banks says. "He is just behind in his hitting."

"He has a great arm, great speed and great work habits," Banks added. "Hard work will overcome a lot of mistakes."

Porter sees improvement with the bat as the key to becoming a better baseball player.

"If I can be consistent at the plate, I can be a good hitter," says Porter,

who had interceptions against Colorado, as well as Miami Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta.

Last year Porter played with the Hawkeye baseball team until spring football began. He anticipates not playing spring football this season.

Porter also says that he hopes to help the baseball team in other areas and credits fellow two-sport star Danan Hughes with teaching him to stay upbeat.

"I can also help as a leader because I am a very positive person," says Porter. "Danan always instilled a positive attitude in me."

Hughes, now in the Milwaukee Brewers' organization, also had sage advice for Porter concerning academics.

"Danan told me to stay on top of my studies," Porter says.

Porter says that playing two sports has helped him keep his priorities in order as far as school is concerned.

"I look at it as if I have to be eligible for one sport, it makes it easier to stay eligible for the other one," Porter says.

Having clear-cut priorities is another tool that the junior uses to keep graduation on schedule. This is especially important considering the amount of games that will be played in a relatively short span during baseball season.

"You have to have good time management to get your work done during the week," Porter says.

Banks agrees that keeping school at the top of Porter's priorities list is essential.

"If he doesn't do a good job academically, he won't be able to play two sports," Banks says.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Waiting over for Hawkeyes

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

The meet the Iowa men's swim team has been preparing for all season is finally here.

"It seems like it's been a pretty long season because the Big Tens were held a month earlier last year," said senior co-captain Matt Smith, who will lead the Hawkeyes into the Big Ten Conference Championships today through Saturday in Indianapolis.

"I'll be very glad to see the payoff for all the pain we've put in this year," added Smith, who will be swimming the 50-yard freestyle, the 100 backstroke and the 200 backstroke. He finished fifth in the backstroke events last year.

Smith, who is the inspirational leader of the team, said that it is important to try to have fun in a meet like this one and that it is best not to put a lot of pressure on yourself. He also stressed team unity as a key factor to success.

"Big Ten experience is good but it is not necessary. Most people who will be in this meet have swam in big meets before," he said. "The big difference is that this is a team-oriented meet and it helps to have the focus of your teammates behind you."

Glenn Patton, head coach of the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes, also emphasized the need for the athletes to stay loose this weekend.

"The team attitude and them having fun together is very important for a Big Ten meet," Patton said. "If everybody pulls together, it makes it a lot more fun."

The Hawkeyes had a 7-1 dual meet record this season. They also garnered a third-place finish at the Speedo Cup Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich. The only Hawkeye loss was a 121-118 defeat at the hands of Nebraska.

Another Hawkeye looking for the reward of a tough year of training is backstroke/butterfly Mike Johnson, who will be in the 100 and 200 butterfly as well as the 100 backstroke.

"I don't look at this as my last Big Tens," the senior said. "I go in with the attitude that this is the meet of the year and what I've trained for."

Patton is hoping for big things from both Smith and Johnson to help Iowa improve on last year's fifth-place finish. Michigan is the 7-time defending conference champion.

"Matt Smith has clearly had his finest dual meet season. He is now a seasoned veteran and we look forward to him having an exceptional Big Ten Championships," Patton said.

"Mike Johnson is one of the important keys to our having a good Big Tens," the coach added. "He has had an outstanding career and we hope that he will have an outstanding Big Tens in the fly and backs."

Butterfly Rafal Szukala will be defending his Big Ten titles in both the 100 and 200 butterfly. Even though others will be gunning for him, Szukala says he's not fazed.

"I just go out there and swim as fast as I can, and usually it works," said Szukala, who also won an NCAA title in the 200 butterfly last spring as a freshman.

Szukala will be in both butterfly events and the 50 freestyle. The See SWIMMING, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Second-ranked Iowa following Foster's lead

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Senior forward Toni Foster is a "general" who's leading an army of players she calls teammates to one of the most successful seasons in the history of Iowa women's basketball.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer says that Foster is pulling the No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes along with her.

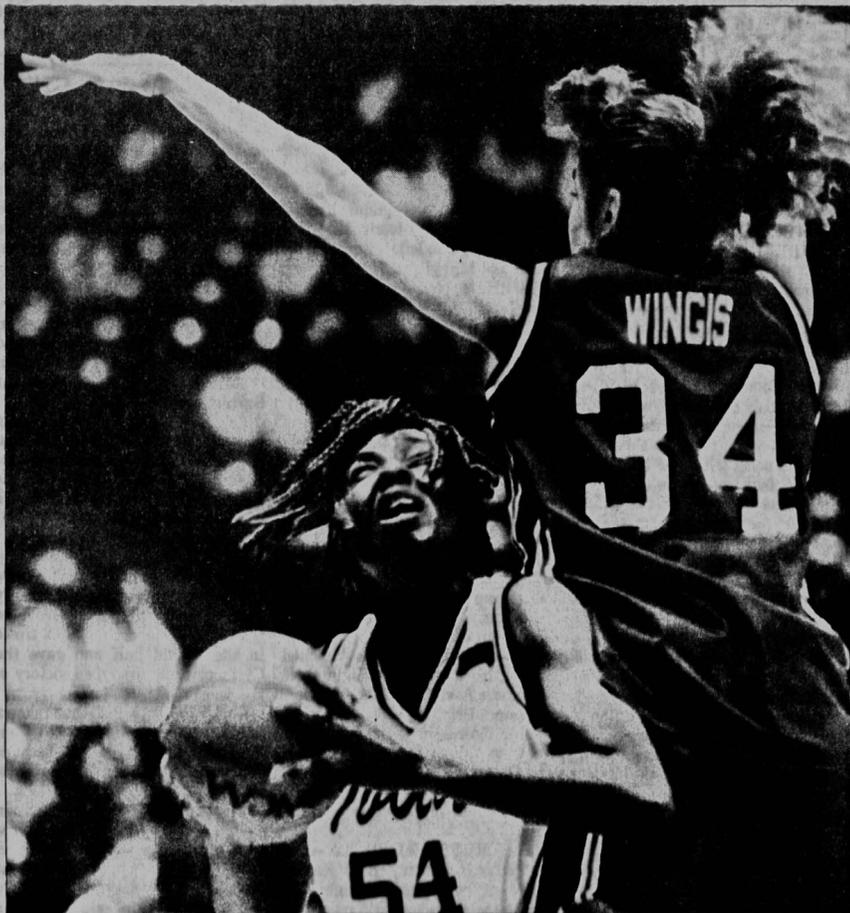
"The team, we'll talk in terms of soldiers and generals," Stringer said. "She's a general, she's in her front. She's going to pull us, she's not pushing. To push you have to be behind, to pull you have to be in front."

Foster has led the Hawkeyes in scoring and rebounding in six of the last eight games. She is well on her way to becoming the third player in Iowa basketball history — men's or women's — to lead the team in scoring and rebounding three consecutive seasons.

As Iowa's scoring leader (16.2 ppg.), Foster has contributed much to the Hawkeyes' 15-game Big Ten winning streak, the longest single-season league win streak in school history. Iowa remains perfect in the Big Ten at 15-0 and has lost only one game overall this season, to No. 6 Colorado at the Florida International Fun 'N' Sun Tournament.

"Toni's attitude is that she won't let us lose," Stringer said. "It's not like she's going to save us by herself, but surely in order for everyone else to go around the curve or go into the room that may be dark, you have to be sure that those who have been there before and have the greatest amount of courage will be in front. Toni is a courageous person."

See FOSTER, Page 2B



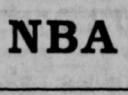
Associated Press

"General" Toni Foster (54) is leading the No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes to one of the most successful seasons in Iowa basketball history. Iowa is 23-1 overall, 15-0 in the conference.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Christian Laettner of Duke; Jalen Rose and Chris Webber of Michigan. Hurley was voted most outstanding player.



NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 2:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Av
Jordan, Chi.	54	676	333	1744	32.3
Wilkins, Atl.	45	463	332	1328	29.5
K. Malone, Utah	56	544	456	1548	27.6
Mullin, G.S.	46	474	183	1191	25.9
Barkley, Phi.	52	491	309	1334	25.7
Olajuwon, Hou.	55	539	278	1356	24.7
O'Neal, Ori.	52	487	284	1258	24.2
Robinson, S.A.	54	448	377	1276	23.6
Ewing, N.Y.	54	514	237	1266	23.4
Dumas, Det.	52	451	230	1198	23.0
Petrovic, N.J.	54	456	262	1237	22.9
Johnson, Char.	54	492	227	1228	22.7
Manning, IAC	54	475	247	1200	22.2
Richmond, Sac.	45	371	197	987	21.5
Hardaway, G.S.	57	449	247	1227	21.5
Miller, Ind.	56	381	307	1161	20.7
Lewis, Bos.	55	454	222	1136	20.7
Hornacek, Phil.	52	402	191	1051	20.2
Hawkins, Phil.	52	353	279	1049	20.2
Coleman, N.J.	50	353	288	1004	20.1

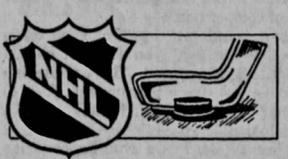
Dumas, Pho.	236	438	539
Carr, S.A.	236	439	538
Nance, Cle.	219	413	530

Rebounding

Rodman, Det.	35	201	458	18.8
O'Neal, Ori.	52	241	503	14.3
Barkley, Phi.	52	189	485	13.0
Olajuwon, Hou.	55	190	515	12.8
Willis, Atl.	54	217	458	12.5
Mutombo, Den.	55	213	459	12.2
Robinson, S.A.	54	150	395	12.1
Ewing, N.Y.	54	137	502	11.8
K. Malone, Utah	56	172	484	11.7
Coleman, N.J.	50	170	400	11.4

Assists

Stockton, Utah	56	698	12.5
Hardaway, G.S.	57	620	10.9
Skiles, Ori.	52	498	9.6
Bogues, Char.	54	496	9.2
Thomas, Del.	51	456	8.9
Williams, Minn.	48	415	8.6
M. Jackson, IAC	55	471	8.6
Anderson, N.J.	55	449	8.2
Murdoch, Mil.	54	421	7.8
Price, Cle.	54	416	7.7



NHL Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring leaders through March 2:

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Lafontaine, Buf.	63	42	74	116	57
Lemieux, Pit.	41	40	66	106	28
Turgeon, NYI	63	43	60	103	26
Oates, Bos.	63	36	67	103	28
Yerman, Det.	67	48	53	101	32
Gilmour, Tor	63	24	75	99	66
Mogily, Buf.	56	63	35	98	32

Recchi, Phi.	64	40	58	98	58
Selmane, Wpg.	64	54	40	94	39
Bure, Van.	64	52	37	89	40
Stevens, Phi.	56	48	41	89	25
Robitaille,	64	43	45	88	78
Janne, Stl.	66	17	70	87	10
Hull, Stl.	66	45	41	86	35
Sundin, Que.	62	33	52	85	82
Damphousse, Mtl.	66	33	51	84	76
Muller, Mtl.	65	32	51	83	69
Sakic, Que.	59	42	40	82	32
Roenick, Chi.	65	34	48	82	76

NHL Tonight

Ottawa at Los Angeles (9:40 p.m.). The Senators continue their West Coast swing after a 3-2 overtime loss in San Jose on Tuesday night, hoping to break their 32-game road losing streak. With an 0-32-0 record away from home, the Senators are five short of breaking the NHL record set by the expansion Washington Capitals in 1974-75.



Baseball Meetings

By The Associated Press
PHOENIX — Baseball owners continued Wednesday toward expanded playoffs and inter-league play, and a significant number appeared to favor stripping the next commissioner of authority over the current labor negotiations.

About two-thirds of 11,000 season-ticket holders surveyed were in favor of doubling playoff teams to eight and starting limited interleague play, according to John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, chairman of the schedule-format committee. Harrington said fans were less in favor of switching to three divisions, and that additional research on that was needed.

"We think we didn't adequately explain the concept," Harrington said.

Harrington said draft schedules with three divisions were being prepared for 1994, but it was more likely changes wouldn't be made until the 1995 season. He said fans supported geographical realignment within leagues, but were strongly against teams switching leagues.

As owners gathered for their two-day quarterly meetings — their seventh session in a six-month span — they continued their internal debate that began with commissioner Fay Vincent's forced resignation last Sept. 7.

"There's a stagnancy in our game and we're going to have to address it," George W. Bush of the Texas Rangers said.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner came to a meeting for the first time since his 2½-year suspension ended March 1. Steinbrenner promptly met with Dick Williams, whom he once tried to hire as manager.

"It's been so long," Steinbrenner said as he walked into the National League meeting, mistaking it for the American League gathering.

Of bigger import was the report of the restructuring committee, which was sent Monday to the executive council. Several owners and officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the committee was generally in favor of stripping the commissioner of authority over these labor negotiations, but of placing all labor power under the commissioner after the next labor agreement.

Richard Ravitch, president of the Player Relations Committee, has insisted on unfettered authority over labor talks, in which he will try to get the union to agree to a salary cap. Under the Major League Agreement, the commissioner may involve himself under his "best interests of baseball" power.

There is a split among owners on whether to hire a commissioner before a new labor agreement or to wait. A compromise would be to hire a commissioner, but not let him participate in these labor talks. However, many candidates probably would turn down the job under those conditions.

The debate has delayed the search to replace NL president Bill White, who already has agreed to remain in office after his term expires March 31. Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley, head of the NL search committee, said the group's work was ongoing, but said it was tied to restructuring.

"It has to go at the same time," he said.

However, owners and officials said they didn't think the report would come to a vote for several months.

KARAOKE

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SWIMMING: At Big Tens

Continued from Page 1B

200 butterfly should be one of the best events in the tournament, according to Patton.

"Rafal will have his hands full, especially in the 200," Patton said. "What makes this race so good is the number of Olympic athletes in it."

Patton is also looking for the Iowa relay teams to earn points.

The relay members will not be announced until the day of the event.

"All five of our relays will be very strong for us," Patton said. "Our relay strength is better this year than it was last year."

Another factor in swimming a fast time at the Big Tens is the chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships, which will also

be held in Indianapolis later this month.

For the divers, Coach Bob Rydzye believes that prior experience in the conference meet can only help.

"The competition is a lot longer," Rydzye said. "Any diver who has been through a championship meet knows what to expect."

Rydzye is looking to divers Jose

'Vico' Hidalgo and Mark Brown to have good competitions since they have been through the Big Ten years before.

"The older you are the better diver you are, not only in experience and confidence," said Rydzye. "The freshmen and sophomores are still closer to boys, while the juniors and seniors are more of a man."

FOSTER: A general leading Hawkeyes

Continued from Page 1B

Stringer says that Foster is not only ready to play each game, but ready to lead as well.

"The thing that probably distinguishes Toni from everyone else this year is the fact that each game she comes to play," Stringer said. "Not just add to, Toni comes to be the leader."

Senior reserve center Cathy Marx says that Foster has been a leader and teacher to her.

"I look to Toni as my leader," Marx said. "Playing with her has been a great experience for me. Toni does everything."

According to Foster, being a leader is simple.

"You just do it by example," Foster said. "You get out there and you work hard and play hard. You motivate and give compliments."

Foster, who is 6-foot-1, leads the team in field goal percentage at 54.7 percent. Stringer says that Foster's flexibility makes her difficult to defend.

"Toni is extremely confident in the high post shot," Stringer said. "She's extremely confident in putting the ball down and playing as a forward, which makes her dangerous. That creates problems for post people because they're used to her posting down."

"She'll get down and work with

her back to the basket and if somebody's playing her to not allow that, then she steps off. Then they're generally a bigger person and they won't be able to stay with her. There's a difference between when you step off and pass it and when you step off and threaten a shot, which Toni can do."

Last season, Foster was selected as a unanimous choice for first team all-Big Ten, as well as an honorable mention all-American. As a sophomore, she was the Hawkeyes' leading scorer and rebounder and the second sophomore in school history to receive first team all-Big Ten honors.

Despite these awards, Foster says she recognizes she is surrounded by talented players.

"I know that you don't get to be an all-American on your own because you don't have a point guard to give you the ball," Foster said. "If you don't have good players around you, you can be a good player, but not one of the top. I have a good point guard, a good post and a good perimeter player. I have good people around me that make me look good."

"I don't really care about awards," Foster added. "To me, it's a good achievement and I'm happy that I got it, but I don't let it dictate my play."

STRINGER: Final roadtrip a valuable test

Continued from Page 1B

With three Big Ten teams ranked in the Top Ten, Stringer said it is obvious the league is one of the "premier conferences in the country." However, she said, it hasn't always been that way.

"In years past, what it may have been is that we were a really strong team, but we weren't getting the competition often enough within the conference," Stringer said. "Contrary to anything anyone may think, every time we played (this season) we were lucky to get through."

According to Stringer, the strength of the Southeastern Conference may explain why

schools like Tennessee and Vanderbilt fare well in the NCAAAs.

"All of the (Big Ten) schools are coming on and it's good because I think it's one of the things that continues to make the SEC always ready to play at the national level," Stringer said. "We haven't had that before."

Despite the importance of this weekend, Stringer said she has tried to downplay the games to the team.

"What I'm trying to do is to tone everything down," Stringer said. "We're trying to be light because we recognize the strain of this week, not only the travel but the magnitude of the

games. I'd rather bring them back to reality than to have them so uptight that they can't go in and play."

Stringer said experience has taught her to rely on confidence in tough competition.

"We need to stay loose and have an air of confidence because we certainly have demonstrated to ourselves that we're capable of winning," Stringer said. "The key is putting it together and playing the kind of game we're comfortable in playing. I've been a part of too many situations where the team freezes just because the level of competition or because of what they think is going to happen."

Chip Brown

Associated Press

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Jacobs is still active.

UNC dekes Deacons; Illini lose to Gophers

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Eric Montross hit his first seven shots and scored 17 points and No. 1 North Carolina used a 19-1 first-half run to race past No. 14 Wake Forest 83-65.

The Tar Heels (25-3, 13-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), top-ranked for the first time since the 1987-88 season, beat the Demon Deacons for the 11th straight time at home and avenged its worst loss of the season.

Minnesota 67, Illinois 65

MINNEAPOLIS — Arriel McDonald scored eight of his 16 points in the final 5:10 as Minnesota improved its chances of receiving an NCAA tournament bid.

Voshon Lenard added 13 points and Jayson Walton 12 for Minnesota (16-9, 8-8), which was playing its last home game before Williams Arena undergoes major renovations. The Gophers, 14-2 at home, probably need to win one of their final two games (Penn State, Ohio State) to get a tourney invitation.

The Andy Kaufman saga continues for Illinois.

Kaufman, who missed last season with academic difficulties, played only seven minutes in Wednesday's first half and wasn't used in the second half until only 3:48 remained. He scored just two points, breaking a personal string of 57 games in double figures that

dated back to March 11, 1990.

Penn St. 62, Wisconsin 58

MADISON, Wis. — DeRon Hayes' jump shot with 35 seconds left assured Penn State of a victory after trailing by 10 points early in the second half.

Penn State (7-17, 2-13) tied the game 40-40 before Wisconsin (14-10, 7-8) went ahead 46-40 on 3-point goals by Tracy Webster and Michael Finley. The Nittany Lions tied it 56-56 on two free throws by John Amaechi with 2:40 left.

The defeat was a blow to Wisconsin's hope of reaching the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1947.

Purdue 61, Michigan St. 58

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Glenn Robinson scored 18 points and No. 24 Purdue withstood a late Michigan State surge.

The Spartans failed on two consecutive 3-point attempts in the closing seconds.

Purdue led 29-18 at halftime. Shawn Respert paced the Spartans with 16 points, and Mike Peplowski and Dwayne Stephens added 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Kentucky 98, Mississippi 66

OXFORD, Miss. — Jamal Mashburn scored 22 points and No. 5 Kentucky took control early with its smothering defense.

Keeping alive its slim hopes for first place in the SEC East, Kentucky (21-4) moved to 12-4 in the

conference — one game behind Vanderbilt. Each team has one conference game left.

Duke 95, Maryland 79

DURHAM, N.C. — Bobby Hurley set the NCAA career record for assists and scored 19 points in his final home game for sixth-ranked Duke.

Hurley, who finished with 12 assists for a career total of 1,046, took the record away from Chris Corchiani, who had 1,038 for North Carolina State from 1987-91. Hurley hit Erik Meek with an entry pass from the right wing with 11:02 left in the first half for the mark.

Kansas 94, Nebraska 83

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Steve Woodberry came off the bench to score 26 points, the most by any Kansas player in two seasons, and the eighth-ranked Jayhawks clinched their third straight Big Eight title.

Seniors Rex Walters, Adonis Jordan and Eric Pauley all reached double figures in their final home game as the Jayhawks (23-5 overall, 10-3 Big Eight) won their 41st conference championship.

Seton Hall 79, Boston College 61

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — No. 10 Seton Hall clinched at least a share of its second straight Big East regular-season title using the same ingredients as last year — Terry Dehere and a lot of defense.

Dehere scored 7 of his 21 points in

a game-opening 15-6 spurt and Boston College (15-10, 9-8) was limited to 35 percent shooting from the field.

Arkansas 88, Louisiana St. 75

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scotty Thurman and Corey Beck keyed an 18-1 first-half run that helped 13th-ranked Arkansas beat LSU in the Razorbacks' final game at Barnhill Arena.

Arkansas (19-6, 10-5) wrapped up first place in the Western Division of the SEC before an arena-record crowd of 9,660. Next year, the Razorbacks move into 18,000-plus seat Bud Walton Arena.

Iowa St. 67, Colorado 66

BOULDER, Colo. — Justus Thigpen's 3-pointer at the buzzer gave Iowa State a controversial victory over Colorado in a see-saw game that saw the lead change 12 times in the second half and gave the Cyclones their first road victory of the season.

Colorado (10-15, 2-11) had taken a 65-64 lead on Donnie Boyce's jumper and then with 2.2 seconds remaining, Ted Allen's free throw made it 66-64.

Thigpen took an inbounds pass in Colorado territory, dribbled across half court to the 3-point line and tossed up his successful prayer shot.

The announcer said it was a 2-point shot and the game would go into overtime. But the officials ruled it a 3-pointer.

The men of Delta Upsilon would like to congratulate their spring pledge class.

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Grilled cajun chicken - fresh chicken breast served on sesame bun with ranch dressing and fries\$4.95

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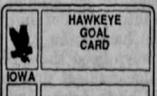
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the Brown Bottle

SPRING TRAINING

Bad

Associated Press

Bo Jackson's return was a lot like his departure. Playing for the first time a year after hip surgery, Jackson strained hamstringing a trotting ground balls in a Chicago Sox intrasquad game.

"He wasn't supposed to be here," Sox general manager Roy Halickh said of Jackson, who had hamstringing earlier in his career.

In his first at-bat, Sox starter Alex Fernandez slipped coming batter's box on a ground next swing, he grounded double play against R. Ellis.

"That was enough," Sox manager Tony La Russa said. "The dirt out there was at least I can see the ball in the bat a lot better last year."

Last spring, Jackson had to end his season after undergoing a hip operation for an injury sustained in football with the Los Angeles Rams early in 1991.

The White Sox have 15 to decide whether to buy out his contract. In almost the same year, Jackson and the Sox agreed to a \$109,000 minimum salary.

At Port Charlotte, Texas Rangers announced Tuesday that they have agreed to a \$109,000 minimum salary.

Gonzalez, who last season in home runs asked for an \$850,000 contract and the team offered \$500,000. He had 280,000 last year, with 109 RBIs.

Rodriguez, who had eight home runs and earned \$145,000 last season, considered one of the defensive catchers.

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"I don't know when he'll be here," Jacobs said. "I don't know if he'll be here for the work office."

Jacobs is still active.

NHL

Minneapolis

Dallas

Chip Brown

Associated Press

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Green continued negotiations with city leaders expected to end in intense negotiations. Council members.

"Until this deal is done," Green looks like this deal is not solvable," she has hinted he will move to Dallas any of them to be.

Carte seems nervous. "Mr. Carter is a pro-Dallas person," town," said Mavericks spokesman. "Green ignored from Minnesota son and corporation at downtown Minneapolis. One proposal calls Stars to move to Target Center. revenues with the city. There's never quite like it in Stars senior vice Forcia said Tuesday: "It's a con-

Sports

SPRING TRAINING

Bad hamstring hampers Jackson

Associated Press
Bo Jackson's return to baseball was a lot like his departure.

Playing for the first time in almost a year after hip replacement surgery, Jackson strained his right hamstring on trotting out two ground balls in a Chicago White Sox intrasquad game Wednesday.

"He wasn't supposed to run," general manager Ron Schueler said of Jackson, who had pulled a hamstring earlier in the week.

In his first at-bat against White Sox starter Alex Fernandez, Jackson slipped coming out of the batter's box on a ground ball. In his next swing, he grounded into a double play against rookie Robert Ellis.

"That was enough," Jackson said. The dirt out there was too soft. At least I can see the ball. I'm swinging the bat a lot better than I did last year."

Last spring, Jackson went 4-for-7 but had to end his comeback. He later underwent a hip replacement for an injury sustained playing football with the Los Angeles Raiders early in 1991.

The White Sox have until March 15 to decide whether to pick up Jackson's option for \$910,000 or buy out his contract for \$150,000. In almost the same situation last year, Jackson and the White Sox agreed to a \$109,000 major-league minimum salary.

At Port Charlotte, Fla., the Texas Rangers announced that Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez, two of their young stars, had agreed to contract terms.

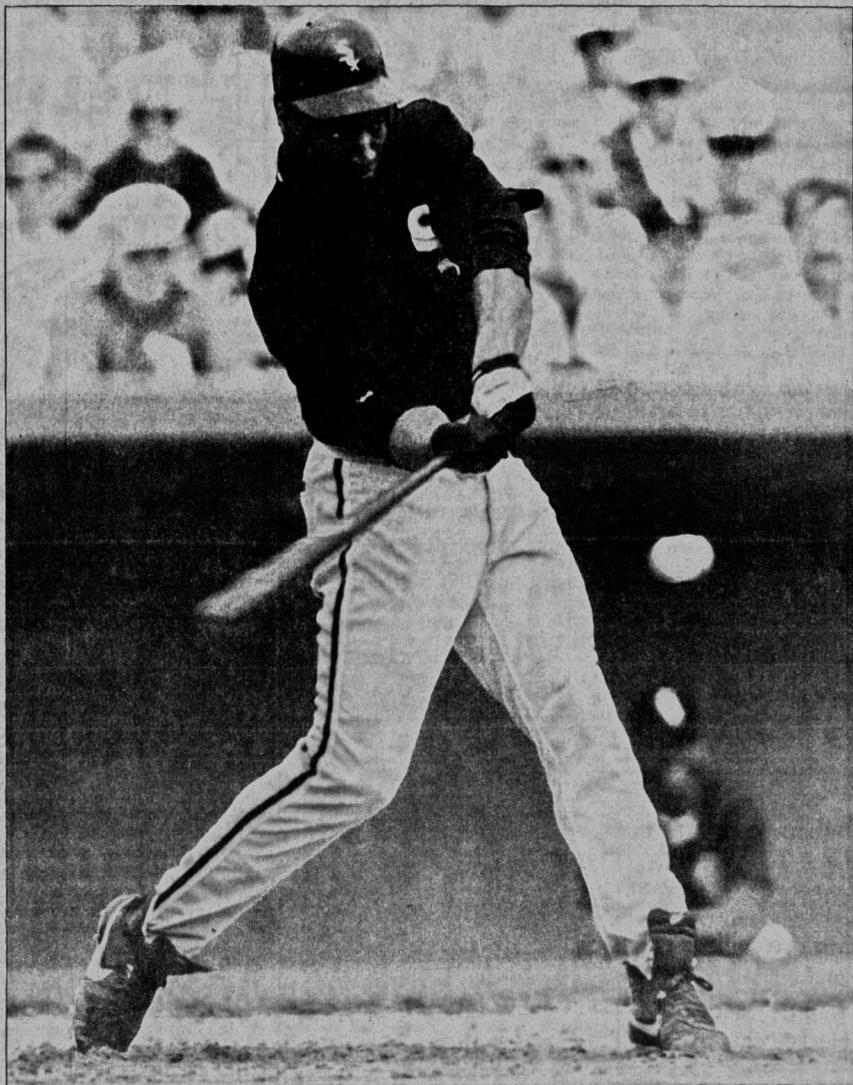
Gonzalez, who last season led the majors in home runs with 43, had asked for an \$850,000, one-year contract and the Rangers had offered \$500,000. He earned \$280,000 last year, batting .260 with 109 RBIs.

Rodriguez, who batted .260 with eight home runs and 37 RBIs, earned \$145,000 last year. He is considered one of the game's best defensive catchers.

In Baltimore, Orioles owner Eli Jacobs is busy working on his guest list for invitations to opening day, despite rumors the sale of the team is imminent.

"I don't know when they will be sold, I don't know if they will be sold," Jacobs said from his New York office.

Jacobs is still active in front-office



Bo Jackson, playing on an artificial hip, grounded out twice and strained his right hamstring in the Chicago White Sox' intrasquad game Wednesday in Sarasota, Fla.

decisions and appears in no hurry to unload his 87 percent of the franchise, his financial problems notwithstanding. The financier granted a rare interview on the condition he wouldn't discuss his business affairs or negotiations over the sale of the team.

But he said the media's portrayal of him as a veritable recluse on the brink of financial ruin is highly exaggerated.

Jacobs has spent much of the past year trying to restructure his finances in negotiations with bankers and attorneys, having

defaulted on more than \$44 million in loans and personal guarantees to banks.

His Baltimore County home recently was seized and sold at an auction, and there is a possibility that selling the Orioles is the only way he can pull himself out of debt.

NHL

Minnesota's move to Dallas all but sealed

Chip Brown
Associated Press

DALLAS — The Minnesota North Stars seem set to become the Dallas Lone Stars.

Norman Green, owner of the North Stars, said Wednesday that barring an unforeseen falling out with Dallas city officials, his NHL team will relocate to Texas.

Green continued informal meetings with city leaders and now is expected to engage in more intense negotiations with City Council members.

"Until this deal is done, nothing is done," Green said. "But it looks like this deal will be done."

He said negotiations went smoothly with Donald Carter, owner of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, over lease terms to share Reunion Arena. Now, Green added, the only obstacle is "investigating some costs and solutions to some problems" with the city.

"I don't see any barriers that are not solvable," said Green, who has hinted he will rename the North Stars the Lone Stars upon a move to Dallas. "I don't expect any of them to be deal breakers."

Carter seems no impediment. "Mr. Green is probably as big a pro-Dallas person as there is in town," said Kevin Sullivan, a Mavericks spokesman. "His position is to cooperate fully."

Green ignored pleas Monday from Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson and corporate leaders in Minnesota to take one more look at downtown Minneapolis.

One proposal called for the North Stars to move to the downtown Target Center and share revenues with the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves.

"There's never been an offer quite like it in sports," North Stars senior vice president Pat Forcica said Tuesday. But he added: "It's a controversial issue

and it can't be done in a couple of weeks."

"I had to make a judgement," said Green, who had set Jan. 15 as the deadline for proposals from Minnesota.

"It's not like we have a timetable that is flexible. We have a team that is playing and we have a lot of work to do if we need to make a move with season ticket programs and television programs. And you have to start that now. You don't have the luxury of waiting an extra month or two."

Green, a Canadian real estate mogul who purchased the North Stars in 1990, has lost \$15 million on the club the past two years and wants to move the team to a larger market.

Although the team is averaging about 13,700 fans a game in the Met Center in suburban Bloomington, it sold only 5,300 season tickets this year. But Green refused to blame his team's problems on the fans.

"We have phenomenal fans," he said. "... Somehow the finances didn't work out. Is it the corporate community? Could government have done anything? I don't know."

Green sounded like a departing friend when asked what he had to say to the fans in Minnesota.

"I am sad, they are sad, and I am sorry that it didn't work out because we worked and they know I have been very close to them. But it's a fact of life," he said.

Green has been talking with members of the Dallas International Sports Commission since December about the possibility of moving his franchise.

A survey by the commission indicates a season-ticket market strong enough to support the team. Research shows Green could sell up to 12,500 season tickets in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, with more money coming from radio and broadcast rights.

NFL

White ready to begin search for team despite fans' rally

Lee Linder
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A noisy crowd of nearly 3,500 rallied Wednesday to urge Reggie White to stay with the Philadelphia Eagles although White said he still hasn't received an offer from the team.

The free agent defensive end wasn't at the rally in downtown JFK Plaza, but he sent a note that was greeted with a cheer: "I certainly have not closed the door on returning to Philadelphia."

Later, in a conference call from Tennessee, he told reporters "the Eagles are still in the running" but admitted being upset they haven't made any offer.

"It's almost like they are preparing to lose me," he said. White said he plans to start his

search for a possible new team this weekend with a visit to Cleveland.

"I really haven't got a first choice, or a second choice. I'm giving everyone a chance, and I'm not counting the Eagles out. I won't know until I go visiting," he said.

White said he was "looking for a team that makes a commitment to win," and expressed disappointment that owner Norm Braman has been silent.

"I have nothing personal against Norman, but I think Norman is so business-minded that he can't see the important things needed for his team," White said. "I've got a lot of questions that may never be answered... and that could lure me away from Philadelphia."

"Nobody came to me and expressed that they wanted me to stay there."

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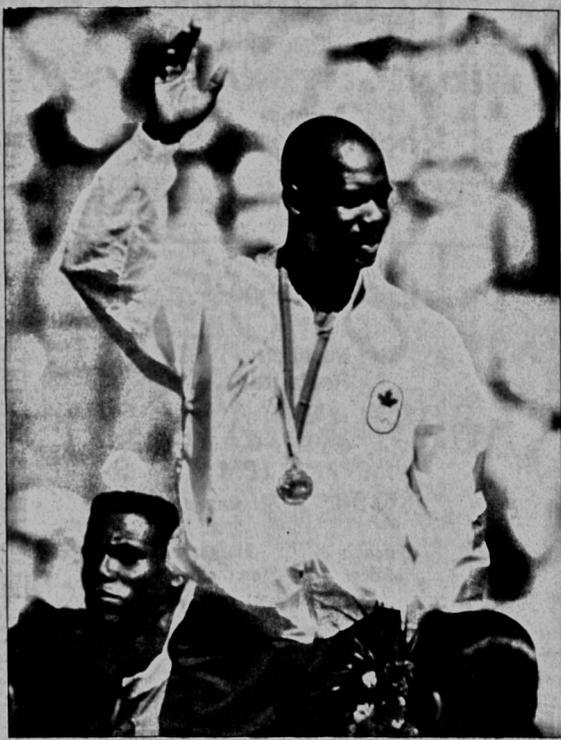
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Sports

TRACK AND FIELD



Associated Press

After testing positive for steroids, Canada's Ben Johnson was stripped of this 1988 Olympic gold medal, which was then awarded to American Carl Lewis, lower left. According to a Toronto newspaper, Johnson may have failed another drug test in January.

Drug incident may ban Johnson for life

Associated Press

LONDON — Ben Johnson could be banned for life by the doping commission of world's track and field governing body, which will meet in Paris on Friday to discuss his latest alleged incident of drug cheating.

Johnson, stripped of the gold medal and banned for four years after testing positive for steroid use at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, reportedly failed tests in January while competing in Canada.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation said Wednesday the commission will convene to discuss several issues, including a positive test on Johnson at a Montreal meet Jan. 17. Johnson finished second to countryman Bruny Surin in the 60 meters at that meet.

"They're meeting Friday in Paris to discuss Ben Johnson," said Jayne Pearce, spokeswoman for the IAAF. "That's all I can say."

The commission can decide Friday whether to impose a ban, which would be for life because Johnson already had been suspended.

"Neither Mr. Johnson nor his representatives have been notified of any positive test," said a release from the Toronto law firm of McMillan Binch. "Mr. Johnson denies taking any prohibited substance or engaging in any improper practice since his return to competition."

According to unnamed sources quoted in the *Toronto Star* and *Toronto Sun*, one of Johnson's urine samples produced a positive test for high testosterone, a symptom of performance-enhancing drugs, or was suspicious enough to prompt officials to ask Johnson to undergo another test, which was positive.

A positive test does not necessarily mean an athlete has been using performance-enhancing drugs. The

athlete could argue there were other, extenuating circumstances.

About 20 reporters gathered Wednesday on the front lawn of Johnson's home in Newmarket, Ontario, north of Toronto. But the sprinter didn't speak to them.

In Ottawa, Athletics Canada said the matter was in the hands of the international federation.

"Athletics Canada has repeatedly stated that it has not received confirmation of any positive test for this athlete," it said in a news release. "We have... been informed that the ultimate authority on such matters for the IAAF, it's doping commission, as for now has no positive test to communicate to this federation for any Canadian athlete, including Ben Johnson."

When Johnson returned from Seoul, he denied knowingly taking banned performance-enhancing substances, sparking the two-year inquiry into amateur sports. When Johnson testified, he recanted his earlier story, breaking down in tears and admitting to long-time use of steroids.

His world records erased, the disgraced sprinter continued training. When Johnson returned from his two-year ban, his times were dismal. Though he made the 1992 Canadian Olympic team, he failed to qualify for the final in the 100-meter dash, his specialty. He stumbled in a semifinal.

This winter, he ran the fastest 50 meters of the season, 5.65 — just .04 seconds off the world mark — at a meet in Grenoble, France.

"In my mind, what I was seeing was his explosive start was beginning to emerge once again," said Cecil Smith, executive director of the Ontario Track and Field Association. "Over 50 and 60 meters, he was beating the best in the world again. I did not put this down to drugs."

IOWA HOCKEY

Lack of practice time doesn't deter Ice Hawks' title search

Mike Lageschulte

Special To The Daily Iowan

Winning back-to-back championships and being on the verge of winning a third isn't bad for a team that never practices.

But for the UI ice hockey club, a lack of practice time hasn't been a matter of choice.

"The closest ice to play or practice on is a one and a half hour drive away in Dubuque," says club president Casey O'Brien. "We don't have the time, or the money, to bus to Dubuque during the week to practice."

While the club receives financial support from the university's sports club fund, those dollars are spent renting ice time and paying the officials for the home games in Dubuque. With the players already being forced to dip into their own pockets to cover travel, insurance and other expenses, practicing isn't feasible from a time and financial standpoint.

But despite not being in top form, the Ice Hawks continue to skate figure eights around their opponents. The team has won two consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Hockey Association championships. This season the team has posted a 10-1-1 record, outscoring their opponents 120-30, and averaging 10.5 goals per game.

hard for and overcome a lot to get," O'Brien agrees.

"This isn't a huge league or anything, but it still comes down to winning or losing," he says. "It's not a gold medal or anything, but a championship is a championship."

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"Sure it doesn't mean a lot, but it would be nice because it's something we've won, and worked hard for and overcome a lot to get."

Tom Dressen UI
Hockey club player

"Everyone else in our league has ice a half-hour drive away or less, and money to cover their expenses," says O'Brien. "Yet, they just can't seem to keep up with us during the games."

Junior forward Tom Dressen was an all-stater in high school for Des Moines Valley-Dowling, and played on a Junior A team for two years. Now as a full-time college student working toward his degree, Dressen still has a strong desire to put on the skates and grab a stick.

"I love playing the sport, and I've loved playing it for almost 20 years now," he says. "I've played other sports, but nothing can match hockey for molding someone physically and mentally."

Looking ahead to this weekend's MCHA playoffs, the Ice Hawks will be seeded second behind Galesburg, Ill., which tied and defeated a depleted Iowa team in January. However, that doesn't mean the Ice Hawks expect to be checked into the boards this weekend.

"Generally when we lose it's because we don't have enough players," says O'Brien, who is in his third year with the team, "and since we're not in as good of shape, we get worn down. We won't be short-handed this time."

As for their feelings about possibly winning their third consecutive Midwestern Conference Championship, O'Brien and Dressen appear to have things in perspective.

"It'd be pretty sweet to win," says Dressen. "Sure it doesn't mean a lot, but it would be nice because it's something we've won, and worked

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THEATER

Write Boga thea

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Anne Bogart can Jan. 18 with pl Harrington, drama tin, musical direct and the idea for he tion.

What she did not was a script, mus phy.

Tonight's present ation Dancing Theatre A will be miere of the produ developed from st the UI by Boga team and 20 stu theatre departmen

The UI premier stage of "Marath — the show will o the summer.

Bogart, a widely garde playwright describes the piece "music, dance, where the bounda — There are lots dance, and there involved in dram says. "There's ev acoustical band."

The show is se audience member

TELEVISION

Shabba won't ap Tonight

Associated Press

LOS ANGELE winning reggae Ranks was pul Tonight Show g guest lineup bec made earlier ad advocates violen

Ranks said Tues but by then it NBC confirmed Tuesday that appear on "Toni decision was mad reviewed a tape British TV talk s He had been sch Wednesday eveni

In December, R on "Boom Bye I reggae artist B cating violence ag

The song was right," Ranks sa forfeit the laws you deserve cruci

Ranks, who wo week in the reggae album *X-tra No* statement releas published in *The* that he regrette was "premiered Jamaican artists plus my childho ing," he said.

Ranks' publicis liams Agency, a agreed to produc public service opposing viol homosexuals.

Arts & Entertainment

THEATER

Writer-director Bogart to debut theatrical piece

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Anne Bogart came to the UI on Jan. 18 with playwright Laura Harrington, dramaturg Carol Martin, musical director Chris Drohny and the idea for her newest production.

What she did not have at the time was a script, music, or choreography.

Tonight's presentation of "Marathon Dancing" at the UI's Theatre A will be the world premiere of the production, which was developed from start to finish at the UI by Bogart, her creative team and 20 students from the theatre department.

The UI premiere is just the first stage of "Marathon's" production — the show will open in Japan in the summer.

Bogart, a widely renowned avant-garde playwright and director, describes the piece, set in 1933, as "music, dance, and theater — where the boundaries meet."

"There are lots of songs, a lot of dance, and there are characters involved in dramatic action," she says. "There's even a three-piece acoustical band."

The show is set up as though audience members were actually

watching a marathon dancing competition — there will even be a concession stand operating during performances to add verisimilitude.

The show is the second part of a trilogy of pieces exploring the roots of American theater. The first part, "American Vaudeville," opened last year at the Alley Theatre in Houston. The third part, which will be on silent film acting, is Bogart's next project. She says that in 1995, when the three works are completed, they will be performed in repertory theater, possibly by a touring group.

Bogart says she came to the UI last year to do a workshop in the graduate program, and that Theatre Department Chairman Alan MacVey asked her if she was interested in developing a new work in conjunction with the UI Theatre Department.

She says that the "academic environment" is a perfect forum for developing new works, because "the pressures inherent in regional and commercial theater aren't present."

"With a university sponsor, you can take the time to develop the script, choreograph your ideas, produce your music," she explained. "It's a good tradeoff,



Frankie the MC (Eric Johnson, right), keeps his eye on newlyweds Jojo and Henry (Brenda Lawton and Todd Peterson) in "Marathon Dancing," a music-theater-

dance piece by Anne Bogart, one of the world's foremost director/writers. The play will have its world premiere tonight at the UI.

Tom Jorgensen/University Relations

because the university students get the chance to work on the production, get diversity of experience, get the chance to be involved in the development of an original piece."

According to Bogart, current stage theater tends to imitate and too closely resemble film and television. She says the "Marathon" trilogy is meant to be different, and serves as an investigation into the basis of American theater. "It's meant for people who love the theater."

Director of Theatre Relations Victor Mashburn says that "Marathon Dancing" is the first production in the UI's Partnership in the Arts, a

new program intended to "bring artists of the highest caliber to Iowa City to work with our students in creating new works that will go on and have new lives after their production here." The next event planned for the program will be a residency by NEA grant recipient Theodora Skipitares, Mashburn said.

"Marathon Dancing" will be pre-

sented in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Performances will be at 8 tonight through Sunday, at 8 p.m. March 10-14, and at 3 p.m. March 7 and 13. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$5 for UI students, senior citizens, and those under 18. Tickets may be bought at Hancher Box Office in advance or at the Theatre Building one hour before showtime.

CELEBRITY VISITS

June Havoc in IC to see play debut

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

In conjunction with the world premiere of Anne Bogart's "Marathon Dancing" at the UI, stage and film star June Havoc will be visiting Iowa City to attend the "Marathon" premiere and participate in a special symposium before the performance.

Havoc, who holds the world's record for marathon dancing — 3,600 hours, nearly four straight months — has served as a special consultant to Bogart in the development of the production.

Havoc was the inspiration for the "Baby June" character in the musical "Gypsy"; she started dancing in vaudeville revues at age 2 and went on to become a Broadway, television and movie star, as well as a writer, playwright, and stage director.

According to Director of Theatre Relations Victor Mashburn, Havoc will be receiving the key to the city in a ceremony on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. The event is free and open to the public.

TELEVISION

Shabba Ranks won't appear on 'Tonight Show'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Grammy-winning reggae artist Shabba Ranks was pulled from "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" guest lineup because of remarks he made earlier about a song that advocates violence against gays.

Ranks said Tuesday he was sorry, but by then it was too late.

NBC confirmed in a statement Tuesday that Ranks wouldn't appear on "Tonight," saying the decision was made after producers reviewed a tape of Ranks on the British TV talk show, "The Word." He had been scheduled to appear Wednesday evening.

In December, Ranks commented on "Boom Bye Bye," a song by reggae artist Buju Banton advocating violence against gays.

The song was "most definitely right," Ranks said then. "If you forfeit the laws of God Almighty, you deserve crucifixion."

Ranks, who won a Grammy last week in the reggae category for his album *X-tra Naked*, said in a statement released Tuesday and published in *The New York Times* that he regretted the remark. It was "premised upon my support of Jamaican artists and their music, plus my childhood religious training," he said.

Ranks' publicist, the Terrie Williams Agency, said Ranks had agreed to produce and distribute a public service announcement opposing violence against homosexuals.

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Arts

MOVIES

'Army of Darkness' no 'Evil Dead III'

Director Sam Raimi takes a lighter, campier approach in his third film with the "hero" Ash.

John Shipley The Daily Iowan
The worst thing a filmmaker can do is make a boring film. Once he's done that, it's over. He's failed. He's committed a crime. — Sam Raimi

Die-hard fans of director Sam Raimi's two "Evil Dead" pictures may be disappointed by the third entry in the series, "Army of Darkness." It is not in the relentless gut-wrencher mode of its predecessors.

Raimi has said the original "Evil Dead" was a somewhat academic exercise in over-the-top horror, calculated as much to make money as to scare the audience. "Evil Dead 2: Dead by Dawn" was more a higher-budgeted remake than a sequel. It was also a much better movie, a completely original hybrid of Salvador Dali, Wes Craven and the Three Stooges that was by turns distressing and hilarious.

"Army of Darkness" is decidedly less intense. It's either the best monster-comedy since "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" or the long-lost cousin of "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad." Which is to say: There ain't a single scare to be had, but there's plenty of monsters, plenty of action and plenty of laughs.

"Army of Darkness" begins exactly where "Evil Dead 2" left off, with nitwit-hero Ash plummeling through a time warp — with his crummy car, a chainsaw in place of his lost left hand and a double-barreled shotgun strapped to his back — into the Middle Ages. Unable to escape such an absurd plotline without completely disowning the first two movies, Raimi and producer-star Bruce Campbell opted to run with the obvious

comedy elements. As Raimi told *Fangoria* magazine: "I just decided to go with what it really wanted to be."

That might tick off a certain cult of horror geeks attracted by "Evil Dead" — a more disturbing elements, but it's a good move. As a result, "Army of Darkness" succeeds strictly on its own terms and improves its chances as a box-office success (which is obviously why Universal made sure "Evil Dead III" was nowhere near the title).

A synopsis is useless; there is no plot — just a succession of vignettes designed to maximize FX and gag-line possibilities. The movie's prime asset may be that it never slows down enough to allow for analysis. There is always something going on; and it's always something you won't see on the Pedestrian Mall.

There is also very little blood (most of it displayed in an early scene reminiscent of the finale in "Golden Voyage of Sinbad"), though the quick editing implies that there will certainly be an unrated version of this available on video. The film is rated R, mostly for language, but also because a lot of the "deadites" — the eponymous antagonists — would probably scare little kids. But there is no sex and most of the violence consists of smashing skeletons.

The FX are pretty good, but really not much better than the Ray Harryhausen stuff from which it was derived, and the location work was so obviously done in some California desert that it's hard to get into that medieval mood.

But that's of little importance. The anachronism gags work and Campbell is hilarious as the displaced hero who just wants to get back to his job as a housewares salesman at "S-Mart." There are also some impressive fight scenes and enough in-jokes to keep horror and schlock mavens on their toes.

All in all, an excellent way to spend five bucks and 90 minutes of your life.

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Arts & Entertainment

REVIEW

Iowan 'Music Man' a crowd-pleaser

The touring show was in IC earlier this week.

He causes a lot of commotion when he warns the townspeople of the evils their new pool table will bring to their youth, and then he quickly assures them the answer to their problem lies in forming a boys' band.

The first act is long, but it flies by with song, dance and humor. The second act slows down quite a bit with scenes wrapping everything up intermixed with reprises of songs from the first act and the same old jokes.

Meanwhile, Hill tries desperately to woo the town's 26-year-old spinster, Marian, the librarian, and befriends her introverted little brother Winthrop. Of course, the story wouldn't be complete without a town full of quirky, wacky, silly, goofy characters also thrown into the mixture. And that, my friends, is "The Music Man."

It's hard to criticize anything about "The Music Man" — it's such an Iowan tradition. The creator, Meredith Willson, was born in Mason City, Iowa, and was devoted to the state. He even gave the UI "The Iowa Fight Song," although he was never a student here.

It would be interesting to know how the Iowa City audience members compared to others across the country, because they seemed to eat up every Iowa reference and joke with unusual delight. This production came to Iowa from Rhode Island. Directed and choreographed by Richard Sabellico, the production had glitz and charm. The set was impressive for a traveling show and the cast managed to bring new life to these seasoned roles.

Seeing "The Music Man" is like Christmas — it's light, it's fun, it's full of tradition. But if you miss it, don't worry, it'll be back again next year.

Sonja West The Daily Iowan

Before the curtain went up for "The Music Man," just about everyone in the audience knew the plot. Almost all of them could hum the tunes. The man in the third row played the trombone for his local community theater's production. The college student in the balcony played the mayor's wife when her high school did the show. And the woman walking in late had seen the movie several times. She just loves that cute little Ronny Howard.

Despite all the song and dance, there were few surprises for Hancher's audience members at "The Music Man," but that didn't stop them from having an enjoyable evening. Sometimes the familiarity of an old favorite can make it a pleasant experience.

For those who don't know, "The Music Man" is the story of a fast-talking con man, Professor Harold Hill, who mysteriously shows up in the (fictional) small Iowa town of River City in 1912.

MUSIC



Three Gram Parsons-related releases available on CD: International Submarine Band's *Safe at Home*,

Flying Burrito Brothers' *Father Along* and his two solo LPs, *GP* and *Grievous Angel*.

Gram Parsons biographies, CDs pay tribute to country-rock father

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Though they may not know it, today's New Country stars owe their livelihood to a dead Georgia-peach-cum-California-golden-boy named Gram Parsons.

Parsons' name rings few bells, even within the country music establishment. But to pockets of intensely devoted fans around the world, Parsons — and Parsons alone — fathered country-rock.

Born in 1946 in Waycross, Ga., Parsons came from a well-to-do family, giving him ample time and resources to pursue what became an obsessive passion: Cosmic American Music. This was Parsons' moniker for a hybrid of his own making — a mix of folk, blues, rock and, most importantly, country. Through a half-dozen or so bands and some solo work, most of Parsons' life was dedicated to finding the right mix.

A slew of Parsons-related material has hit the bookshelves and CD racks recently, and as a whole, the offerings paint a detailed picture of this musical pioneer.

Parsons' music is what truly mattered, and 1993 is a banner year for audiophiles interested in it. Four CDs can best summarize Parsons' best work, and all are currently available.

The best and most recent release is Sierra Records' *Gram Parsons and the Fallen Angels — Live 1973*. This CD presents the unedited broadcast of a Parsons radio appearance, one of his last live appearances before his untimely death.

Most of the tracks here come from Parsons' solo debut, *GP*. On that studio outing, Parsons took the time to craft his songs, and while the results are breathtaking, they don't fully showcase Parsons' talent. Leave that to the live CD. Songs like "Cry One More Time" and "Big Mouth Blues" are well-mannered tunes with perky horn sections on *GP*. On the live CD, these tracks take on a bluesy swagger, the studio clarity giving way to a cocky self-assurance — these songs swing. More than any other Parsons offering, this CD comes closest to what Parsons seemed to be shooting for.

The other releases chronicle different stages of Parsons' career. The first band Parsons was in that

went anywhere was the International Submarine Band. Their sole LP, *Safe at Home*, is now available on CD and is a good place to witness the first hints of Parsons' vision.

The CD contains mostly traditional country covers, including two Johnny Cash tunes, all done in a conservative country way. But the disc's real value comes with the inclusion of two Parsons originals — "Blue Eyes" and "Luxury Liner." Both are brilliant country songs and show an early sample of Parsons' talent.

Parsons then went on to join the Byrds, where his six-month membership begat *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*. Unfortunately, Parsons neglected to get out of a prior contract, so his vocals were erased from most of the record. The recent Byrds box set from Columbia/Legacy corrects that, featuring many Parsons vocals once thought lost.

After *Sweetheart*, Parsons and fellow Byrd Chris Hillman went on to form the Flying Burrito Brothers. Here Parsons and Hillman created a sloppy and inspired sound, with traditional country just a part of the mix. A Stonesy shuffle worked its way into many tracks, and a heavy R & B influence can be felt on most of the band's work.

The best document of the Burritos' two Parsons-related albums is *Further Along*, a compilation on A & M Records. This set smooths out the rough edges of the band's inconsistent output, and makes a strong case for the influence of this band on later country-rock outfits. The songs "Sin City" and "Christine's Tune" are reason enough to own this.

Parsons eventually struck out on his own to follow his quest to blend country and rock. He picked up then-unknown singer Emmylou Harris to add beautiful harmonies to his songs, and recorded two near-perfect LPs. The first, *GP*, and the followup, *Grievous Angel*, are packaged together on one Warner Brothers CD. Perhaps the best buy in the Parsons catalog, these albums, especially *Grievous Angel*, offer Parsons' best work. That last LP was a bittersweet offering to Parsons' fans, as it was released after his death, a touching farewell and a sad reminder of what might have been.

Parsons' music is not the only item

of interest to those rekindling the flame. His was an extravagant life, his affluent background giving him time and money for music as well as excess. For those interested in the latter, Ben Fong-Torres' book "Hickory Wind" has been likened to the work of Presley-Lennon hatchet man Albert Goldman. That's a bit off the mark, but not much.

Torres' book begins with the unusual events following Parsons' death in California. Parsons' body was burned at Joshua Tree National Park, per Parsons' request to his friends. Though interesting as legend, and a quick way to make a live fast/die young statement, it's hardly the best anecdote to represent Parsons' life to the casual reader.

"Hickory Wind" is a good read, that can't be denied. But one can't help wondering how many tales of drugs, alcohol and women are needed to tell Parsons' story. He was a musical pioneer, not a playboy, and while Torres does relate interesting stories about concerts, recording sessions and songwriting, there isn't enough to balance out the tabloid fluff.

Sid Griffin, formerly of the Long Ryders, has plenty on Parsons' music in his book, "GP: A Music Biography." As the title indicates, that is all the book is about. Friends and fellow musicians fill the book with short interviews full of interesting anecdotes about Parsons' musical vision. From Chris Hillman to Peter Fonda, everyone remotely associated with Parsons seems to have contributed to this engaging book.

The real coup for Griffin, however, was an interview with Emmylou Harris, Parsons' latter-day singing partner. Harris refused to talk with Torres, leaving an important part of Parsons' career untouched. Harris shares recollections about where Parsons' music was going, something Torres didn't even bother to look into.

For all the Torres-bashing, "Hickory Wind" is a decent book. But if a choice must be made, Griffin's work is the more rewarding of the two.

As for the music, get it all, there are few things Parsons contributed to that aren't spectacular.

Most of the items mentioned above are available from Sierra, P.O. Box B5853, Pasadena, CA 91117-0853.

UI's Disselhorst, Krem featured in organ-trombone recital tonight

The recital will be free and open to the public.

The Daily Iowan

Organist Delbert Disselhorst and trombonist George Krem will present a concert tonight at 8 in Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St. Both are faculty members of the UI School of Music.

Tonight's program will include the "Morceau Symphonique" (Symphonic Piece) by Alexandre Guilmant, "Sinfonia Sacra" (Sacred Symphony) by Bernhard Krol and the Partita for Trombone and Organ by Jan Koetsier, all originally written for the unusual combination of organ and trombone. In addition, Disselhorst and Krem

will perform an arrangement of an oboe sonata by Italian baroque composer Alessandro Besozzi, and Disselhorst will play the Prelude in E Flat for organ by Jacques Nicolas Lemmens.

Krem joined the UI faculty in 1982. He has held positions as principal trombone of the Winnepeg Symphony, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra and the Victoria, British Columbia, Symphony. He began his career as principal trombone of the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

Disselhorst has been a faculty member of the UI School of Music since 1970. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Illinois,

where he graduated as a Bronze Tablet Scholar. As a recipient of a Fulbright grant in organ studies, he also studied at the Staatliche Hochschule fuer Musik in Frankfurt, Germany. He earned a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

As a concert artist, Disselhorst has performed in the United States, Canada and Europe. He has appeared as a recitalist for several regional conventions and for the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Houston, Texas, in 1989. Tours of Europe have included recitals in Denmark, Germany and France.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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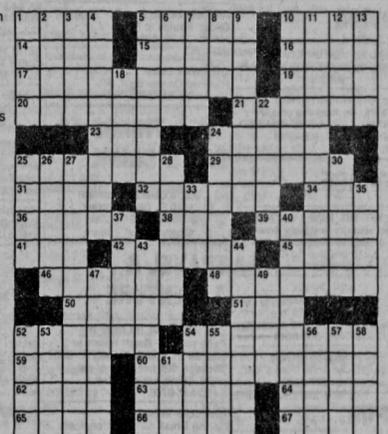
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0121

- ACROSS**
- 1 Annie Oakley
 - 5 More judicious
 - 10 Far East weight unit
 - 14 Playbill heading
 - 15 Rousseau classic
 - 16 With regard to
 - 17 Co-star of "Thelma and Louise"
 - 19 Novelist Ferber
 - 20 Spend the summer
 - 21 Surfeited
 - 23 Part of R.S.V.P.
 - 24 Prompter's activity
 - 25 Debut film for 12
 - 29 Disclose
 - 31 Umpire's palms-down call
 - 32 Give consent
 - 34 Inlet
 - 36 "Per ardua ad _____," R.A.F. motto
 - 38 Bricklayer's burden
 - 39 Big A events
 - 41 Deer: Ger.
 - 42 Impassive
 - 45 Rinehart book
 - 46 Small sofa
 - 48 Having left a will
 - 50 Shackles
 - 51 Hush-hush org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Trainbearer
 - 2 Top pitchers
 - 3 Editorial O.K.
 - 4 Ominous
 - 5 Mo. state-fairgrounds site
 - 6 Third of a Latin trio
 - 7 Donate
 - 8 Yalie
 - 9 Liberated
 - 10 _____ on (get squiffed)
 - 11 He fooled 17
 - 12 Irish lake
 - 13 Prized role
 - 18 Rara _____
 - 22 Kind of wurst
 - 24 Believe
 - 26 Despot
 - 27 "A League _____," 1992 film
 - 28 Canyon sounds
 - 29 "Villain, thou _____," Shak.
 - 30 Regt. head
 - 31 Tennis great
 - 32 Nobelist in Chemistry, 1922
 - 33 Askew, in Yorkshire
 - 34 Cryptographer's device
 - 35 Marceau, e.g.
 - 36 Faddists' concerns
 - 37 Colt's father
 - 38 Weary
 - 39 Regt. in Yorkshire
 - 40 Reached
 - 41 Israeli port
 - 42 Marceau, e.g.
 - 43 Town on the Vire
 - 44 Scut, for one
 - 45 Blind part
 - 46 Prefix with mix

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FRIDAY, MARCH

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Former UI researcher Jeffrey Dwyer dies

UI College of Dentistry in Mason City, Iowa, worked as a researcher at Lake in 1988 to start his dentistry practice in nearby Mason City.

Memorial services will be Saturday, March 6, at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Clear Lake. The family will meet from 4-7:30 p.m. Friday at Ward-Van Slyke Colonial in Clear Lake. The funeral suggests memorials be sent to Dr. Jeffrey J. Dwyer Memorial Fund, 200 Seventh Ave., Clear Lake, Iowa, 50428.

Grant Price to speak at Fourth Estate Banquet

Veteran television journalist Grant Price will be the featured speaker tonight at the Fourth Awards Banquet of the UI Society of Journalism and Mass Communication, it was announced today.

Price, who retired three years ago after 18 years as news anchor of KWWL-TV, Waterloo, on "What Is Entertainmentism Doing to Television?" He replaces scheduled speaker Michael Gartner, former producer of NBC News, who on Wednesday canceled his appearance.

Undercover operation results in 3 arrests

Iowa City police arrested three people in connection with a surveying equipment from City business on Feb. 11. Michael J. Kluge, 21, 30 Van Buren St., was charged with second-degree theft and possession of stolen property. Thomas Moore, 35, 27 Forest View Court and Tammy L. August, 23, Coralville, were both charged with aiding and abetting a degree theft and possession of stolen property.

Felton named to 2nd in veterans advisory

General Felton, a Korean War veteran who retired from the Army before joining the VA, is one of 19 health-care specialists serving on the panel. The contributions of veterans individually and as a group have assisted the VA over 45 years through testimony and Congressional hearings.

Rock band Phish to IC

Mark Monday, April 12, your calendar, rock fans coming to town. General admission tickets show, which will take place at Union Train Lounge, and go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. Tickets may be chanced at the University, and all Ticketmaster outlets charged by phone at 33¢ statewide at 1-800-346-

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