

The Daily Iowan

TUES WED THURS
 Hi: 40 Hi: 35 Hi: 30
 Lo: 20 Lo: 15 Lo: 16

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI College of Medicine starts new medical journal

A new journal edited by researchers at the UI College of Medicine made its debut last month.

Clinical Performance and Quality Health Care combines scientific methodology and clinical research with current quality assessment strategies. It features peer-reviewed research articles from health-care workers, health-science administrators and industry professionals.

The journal is edited by Dr. Richard Wenzel, professor of internal medicine and hospital epidemiologist at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Associate editors are Dr. James Rohrer, associate professor and head of hospital and health administration, and Dr. Mary Nettleman, associate professor of internal medicine.

Attempted robbery investigated

The UI Department of Public Safety is investigating an attempted robbery on the Pentacrest Friday night.

According to Lt. Mike Laing of the Department of Public Safety, the attempted robbery occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. near the southeast corner of Macbride Hall.

Laing said the alleged robber came up behind the victim, pressed something into his back, and led him to a bushy area along the east side of Macbride. He then searched the victim's wallet, took a blank check and fled the area.

NATIONAL

Singer, bandleader Billy Eckstine dies at 78

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Billy Eckstine, who helped launch a generation of jazz careers and sang in a rich baritone on such 1940s and '50s hits as "Blue Moon," "Fools Rush In" and "I Apologize," died Monday at age 78 of a cardiac arrest.

Singer Nancy Wilson said Eckstine, known as "Mr. B," was a warm man who overcame racial stereotypes to succeed.

Despite the barriers, he was one of America's most popular vocalists in the late 1940s and early '50s and was the first black singer to become a national sex symbol.

Supreme Court rejects invalidated abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to revive an invalidated Louisiana law that would have outlawed nearly all abortions in that state.

The court, without comment or any recorded dissent, let stand rulings that said the anti-abortion law would violate women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies. The law was enacted by the Louisiana Legislature in 1991 but never put into effect.

INTERNATIONAL

Serb troops may allow partial evacuation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb military chief, agreed Monday to allow women, children and the elderly to flee two eastern enclaves that his forces have sealed off from international aid.

But relief officials announced plans to evacuate sick and wounded from one hard-hit area today, the commander of Bosnia's beleaguered Muslim-led government troops opted for a counter-attack against Serbs in eastern Bosnia to free thousands of trapped civilians.

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Erosion of Islamic image feared by local Muslims

The media's portrayal of terrorist attacks by Islamic fundamentalists, or Islamists, worries members of the Iowa City Muslim community.

Tory Brecht
 The Daily Iowan

Whenever a terrorist attack such as the World Trade Center bombing is attributed to Islamic fundamentalists, the members of the UI Muslim community cringe. The fear they have is not of immediate backlash, such as violence against Muslims, but rather the continuing erosion of the Islamic image.

Mugheesuddin, president of the Muslim Student Association, said he believes the way Muslims are perceived by American society is the result of misrepresentation.

"We are concerned about how Muslims are portrayed in the media," Mugheesuddin said. "American people heavily rely on what they hear in the media. They should look to diverse views."

According to Athar Tayyab, a UI graduate student in computer engineering and former president of the MSA, the media tends to

generalize when speaking of Muslims, especially in their constant use of the term fundamentalist.

In the World Trade Center case, the arrested suspect, Mohammed A. Salameh, was identified as being connected with a New York fundamentalist organization — a conclusion that Tayyab said was made too hastily.

"They did not give the perspective of the group which has been accused. The entire Muslim image is affected by how these events are reported."

Mugheesuddin, student

"This is an irresponsible use of the term 'fundamentalist' by the media," he said. "There is no confirmation of this."

Mugheesuddin also has reservations about the bombing and the reporting of it.

"They did not give the perspective of the group which has been accused," he said. "The entire

Muslim image is affected by how these events are reported."

Mugheesuddin asserts that not all people who practice Islam are fundamentalists.

"The most important thing that people should know is that we use the term Islamists, not Islamic fundamentalists," he said. "Society needs to change their vocabulary."

Islamists have two important views, Mugheesuddin said. The first is defensive. They believe their culture must defend itself from Western imperialism. Secondly, Islamists are reformists fighting for freedom who want human rights.

Although no real backlash from the trade center bombing has been felt by Tayyab, he said that even joking about stereotypes can be harmful.

"In the department where I work, people joke and act like I'm involved... like I'm responsible," he said. "They are only joking, but it is still stereotyping."

Mugheesuddin expects things to be normal for Muslim students on campus, despite the terrorist attack.

"I believe we have a very good relationship with all the ethnic and cultural groups of Iowa City," he said. As far as a backlash aimed against Muslims, "I don't expect it will happen here."



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan
Spinnin'
 Soul Asylum's lead guitarist Daniel Murphy entertains a crowd of hundreds in the Union's Main Lounge Sunday night. Story Page 6B.

ATTENDANCE ENCOURAGED

Open meetings continue in search for new dean

The committee hopes more students will provide input at the meetings to select the new dean. There are currently four finalists for the position.

Brad Hahn
 The Daily Iowan

In hopes that the third time will be the charm, the UI Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee will offer students the chance to meet another dean finalist today at the Union.

Rollin Richmond of the University of South Florida at Tampa Bay is the third of the four current finalists for the dean position to visit the UI and take part in open meetings with UI faculty, staff and students.

Meetings with candidates Elaine Tyler May of the University of Minnesota, and active dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts Judith Aikin have already taken place. The dean position was left open last year,

following the February 1992 announcement by then-Dean Gerhard Lowenberg that he was returning to the political science faculty.

While representation of administration, faculty and staff has been respectable, student attendance has lacked at the prior two meetings. UI sociology professor and chairman of the search committee, Jae-On Kim, said at the last candidate meeting only one student attended, while six students attended the first.

Kim said he would hope to have five or six students at each meeting, but it can be difficult to reach students, especially during midterm week. Kim offered an explanation for last week's poor turnout and said he hopes to see improvement.

"The first time we had about six students," Kim said. "But there's midterms, last week there was the rain, and we don't really have a good way of reaching students. I hope this time we will do a lot better."

The committee must narrow its list of applicants down to three and give them to Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, Kim said. But, he said more

finalists may be named before the list is finally narrowed.

There are many qualified candidates and additional names would not reflect on the current finalists, Kim said. There is no due date for the submission of names.

UI Student Association President Dustin Wilcox said the low student turnout is part of an overall trend.

"Student government elections over the past few years have demonstrated fairly well that there's a great deal of apathy," Wilcox said. "The vast majority of students never meet or come in contact with their dean and probably don't feel their questions and input are all that important."

Wilcox said that may be a misconception of students, but more interaction between deans and students would help students become more involved in a process such as this.

Although some students may feel their opinion will be ignored, that is not the case, Kim said.

"If the committee is split, one comment by students, faculty or staff could make a difference," Kim said. "We're hoping every-

body comes, learns, and gets the chance to make comments."

The size of the university also plays a factor, UI junior Jim Rauch said.

"On a college campus as big as this one, deans are viewed as out of touch with student concerns," he said. "They don't seem to play a big role in the everyday life of the college student, so the selection is not of great concern."

A more direct way of reaching students is what is needed, UI senior Sue Mousel said. "I read the paper but I didn't know about it," Mousel said. "There needs to be more publicity, maybe ask professors and TAs to say something about it in class. I think more people would be likely to go if they heard about it rather than just reading it."

The committee will offer similar meetings with finalist Michael Johnson of the University of California at Irvine next week. All UI community members are encouraged to attend meetings with more than one candidate, Kim said.

"We welcome comparative comments," he said. "Anyone who comes to at least two meetings will be most valuable."

MIXED REACTIONS

Apportionment proposed for mandatory student fees Payment raise proposed for next academic year

Jon Yates
 The Daily Iowan

Some groups won more funding for next year, others lost, but many UI students say they are pleased with the way their mandatory student fees are proposed to be spent.

The fees, which now amount to \$18.80 per semester from each student, generate around \$1 million each year to fund such campus

"We want to make sure next time around that everyone gets an equal shot at the funding."

Dustin Wilcox, UIA president

of \$1.20. It's an increase that students say they can live with.

"I think it's reasonable," UI sophomore Travis Bergan said while looking over the proposal for how the mandatory student fees are proposed to be spent. "Honestly, I didn't even know we got charged for services like this, but I am satisfied."

UI senior Lisa Niichel said she has no problem paying the fees, which are figured directly into students' tuition.

"I definitely don't think it's too much money because all of the organizations seem valid," she said. "In the end, it comes down to whether the students take advantage of them."

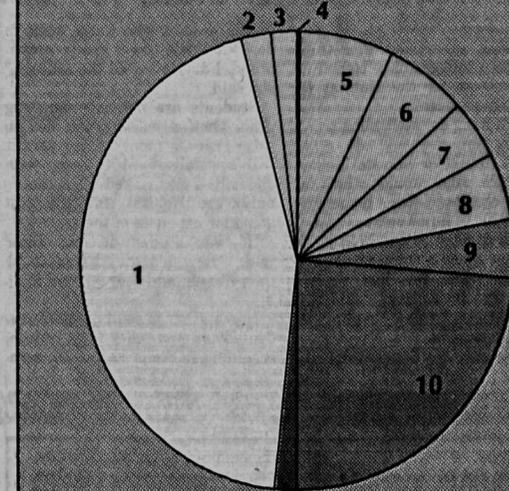
One thing Niichel said she would like to see done with the money is have the UI send each student an explanation of what each organization does and where the money actually goes.

UI Student Association President Dustin Wilcox said he is pleased with the recommendations made for the allocation of mandatory fees next year, and added that final say on allocations lies with the newly created Student Fee Committee, a 10-member board that approves or rejects the Student Assembly

programs as Student Legal Services, the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, and delivery of *The Daily Iowan* to students' doorsteps every weekday morning.

Under a proposal drawn up by the UI Student Assembly, mandatory student fees will increase to \$20 per semester next year, an increase

FY '94 Student Fee Recommendation



1. UI Student Association	11	\$8.80
2. United Students of Iowa		\$0.43
3. Rape Victim Advocacy Program		\$0.38
4. Bijou Film Commission		\$0.10
5. University Lecture Committee		\$1.36
6. Recreational Services Committee		\$1.25
7. SCOPE		\$0.80
8. Student Broadcasters Commission		\$0.95
9. Student Legal Services		\$0.82
10. Student Publications Incorporated		\$4.75
11. Tenant Landlord Commission		\$0.34
TOTAL		\$20.00

Source: UI Student Assembly

Sheri Schmitt/DI

Computer fees annoy nonusers

Dave Strahan
 The Daily Iowan

UI students: Did you know that you are paying nearly three times as much each semester for the mandatory computer and health fees as you are for student services such as the UI Student Association, KRUI, SCOPE, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and *The Daily Iowan* combined?

The mandatory health and computer fees, which cost \$70 each semester, have made many students angry, especially when they haven't used the services much.

"I've only used the computers twice this year, and that was to register," said UI senior Brett Hampson. "I've got to shell out \$80 for that? That's ridiculous." Hampson said he had a computer of his own, so there was no reason for him ever to use UI computers. "There's simply no sense in me having to pay to use the university computers," he said.

To some students, the mandatory health fee seems equally ridiculous.

"At first I thought it was kind of bogus because I never get sick,"

See MANDATORY, Page 8A

Features

FREEZE THAW CYCLE TEARS UP STREETS

IC potholes raise risk, expense for drivers

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

When UI sophomores Susie Miller and Kimberly Forshall were driving down Gilbert Street on their way to Country Kitchen one Friday afternoon, what would have been an inexpensive meal turned into an \$80 bill after Miller's car hit one of the many potholes in Iowa City.

"The pothole misaligned her front tires and bent a hubcap," Forshall said. "The car sounded terrible and it was driving crooked. It cost quite a bit to have her front tire replaced."

This is one of the worst years for potholes in Iowa City, Public Works Superintendent of Streets Bud Stockman said.

"This year they've been quite frequent because of all the rain and ice," he said.

Stockman said the potholes are created because of water and ice building up in cracks in the street. When the water freezes, the asphalt becomes loose.

"We've had several complaints," he said. "We have people whose cars are damaged turn in accident forms to the Civic Center."

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said most of the complaints are directed to the streets department.

"In my six years here I can say that this is the worst year we've ever had with potholes," Atkins said. "There is no doubt that we're going to have our work cut out for us this spring and summer."

Atkins said that the streets department has three three-person crews doing nothing but patching potholes.

"There are only 20 people all together in the department, so

almost half of them are working on this," he said.

Workers are currently using 19 tons of cold-patch every day to fill the holes, Atkins said.

"The problem is that an area gets filled with the cold-patch, and a week later (the patch) pops out again because of the freeze-thaw cycle we keep going through," he said.

The city can not put in permanent patches because asphalt plants do not open until April, Atkins said. Street sweeping will begin during the week of spring break to get the sand off the streets.

"When we get rid of all the sand and the crud that's been building up, then we can start doing the formal patching," he said.

Hitting potholes can cause as much as \$500 to \$600 worth of damage to cars, according to Rick Mascari, owner of Arena Auto Body, 610 Southgate Ave.

"It can do a lot of damage to the suspension of a car," he said. "Today's cars don't have frames any more, so it will definitely do damage to the unibody of a car."

He said when damage is done to a car's shocks, it can be transferred to the entire car.

"People could have suspension damage and might not know it until the tires begin to wear funny," Mascari said. "The two wheels get knocked out of line so that they aren't parallel to each other."

Atkins said that most of the public has been patient about the numerous holes.

"We're fighting a holding action," he said, "but once we can get the asphalt we'll get them patched up."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Potholes in Iowa City streets are worse than usual this year due to all the rain and ice this winter.

PROTECTING CONSUMERS

Fraudulent contests bilking elderly Iowans

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — For years, Winifred Eslinker filled out the little puzzles and sent in checks, certain she would soon be a winner in at least some of the contests she entered.

Instead, according to Iowa consumer-protection officials, she became a victim of contest fraud, a fast growing scam. By the time her daughter staunchly the flow, Eslinker, 87, had lost most of her life savings.

"We're estimating she lost \$600,000 over six years," said the daughter, Evelyn Winegar, 65, of Des Moines.

"She's down to \$60,000. That's enough for her now, but you and I both know, two weeks in the hospital would gobble that up, and she won't have anything to fall back on."

Steve St. Clair, director of the consumer-protection division of the Iowa attorney general's office, said Eslinker's losses are unusual but that there's nothing unusual about contest fraud.

"Contest fraud was the 12th big-

gest complaint area in 1992, with 91 complaints," he said. The year before, it ranked 20th, with 58 complaints in Iowa.

"I've been told there are seven major companies with 120 different computer programs, which are being created, dying and mutating constantly," he said.

He said most of the schemes appear to be lotteries, which are illegal except for governments to operate. But prosecution is difficult since prosecutors must prove the operation is a lottery and not a game of skill.

"Skill" is hard to define. Many of the contests sent to Eslinker were absurdly simple, such as one requiring her to pick out words like "gold" and "wealth" in a letter maze. It had a return address of a box number in Las Vegas, where consumer-fraud officials are frustrated.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out who is president of the United States, but when you throw in this little element of 'skill,' it takes (contest operators) out of our fraud statute, meaning they don't have to disclose the odds of winning and that sort of thing,"



Associated Press

Evelyn Winegar sits in the Iowa Attorney General's office last week with a box full of contest entries mailed to her mother.

said Margaret Stanish, deputy attorney general in Nevada.

The best defense, said St. Clair, is to avoid unsolicited contests that require fees.

Winegar said her mother suffers from a dementia caused by an inability to absorb vitamin B-12.

"This isn't mother I used to know," she said. "It's not my mother who did this. My mother is the one who invested well and had this money to spend."

St. Clair said he recognizes the pattern.

"Regrettably, this happens from time to time. It's often a younger relative who discovers the older one has been approached from all sides by telemarketers or direct mail operators. In this case, we ended up with two boxes full of these letters."

Winegar took her mother's case to court and was appointed conservator.

Students make spring break a time for sun, fun, charity

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — While some of their classmates are splurging in exotic places, more than 100 Iowa college students are paying for the privilege of sleeping in church basements in places like Grand Rapids, Mich., during spring break this month.

"I keep hearing people lamenting that the '60s are gone, that the students don't care anymore," said the Rev. Michael Blair, head of campus ministries at Luther College in Decorah. "But it's not true. They're hungry for a challenge to

serve and grow."

Students at Luther and three other Iowa colleges have signed up as volunteers for the Habitat for Humanity program.

They'll hang dry wall, sling paint, tack on shingles and do other chores to build or remodel houses for people who would otherwise have no chance to own a home. The soon-to-be homeowners are required to pitch in and help.

"I don't know a thing about construction work, but last year, I ended up drywalling," said Liz Pederson, a Luther sophomore from Minneapolis.

"Obviously, they have experienced

people around who know what to do. But I felt like I really contributed. I drywalled all the ceilings," she said.

Students are not only donating time, they're passing the hat to raise expense money. Blair said it will cost about \$160 each, with about half earmarked for a contribution to Habitat and the rest going for expenses of the trip.

"It was student-driven," Blair said. "They said they heard about the program and they wanted to do it."

Now Luther is sending more students than any other Iowa college, according to Sonja Lewis, 30, asso-

ciate director of the campus division of Habitat Humanity International in Americus, Ga.

Forty-five Luther students have signed up to head off for Grand Rapids or two other spots, Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Twenty-five students at Simpson College in Indianola are heading to Corpus Christi, Texas; 22 UI students are going to Grand Rapids and to Kansas City; and 12 students from Northwestern College in Orange City are going to Kansas City.

Lewis said 200 colleges are participating in the spring break program.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 157

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be 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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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

FESTIVITIES

800 attend Greek Week guest lecture

Brad Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Over 800 students in the Greek community came to the Union Ballroom Monday night for a guest lecture by Brad Johnson, a former member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Johnson, who speaks to college students around the nation, talked about the dangers involved in the "mal House" view of Greek life.

Despite speaking to a large audience of students, Johnson was quickly captivated as he spoke to the college students of Iowa City. Johnson was his first trip to the Midwest.

Although the topics were humorous, Johnson was the audience laughing at the lively performance of handed jokes about stereotypes.

Keim took a straight approach, speaking about issues including alcohol, unemployment and honor. "Anybody who tells you the old days used to be better, their mind," Keim said. "You were your age sex was a defining activity. If you mistake the only thing to lose was our self-esteem, a mistake with sex in life go home in a body bag."

The importance of

PROPOSAL

Branstad

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Branstad says changes he's made to his death sentence law given the issue another revision.

The revisions will increase the number of youngster grant women couldn't Branstad said Monday.

Those changes should assure the bill gets approval, which would legislative debate over

The UI Student for the following in the Office of the Iowa Merit Maricar Tinio at 5:00 p.m. in

JUDICIAL Student Activ Student Traffic

COMMISSION (9 positions available) Bijou Film Homecoming Riverfest Programming Student Dayca Tenant Landl

Metro & Iowa

FESTIVITIES

800 attend Greek Week guest lecture

Brad Johnson
The Daily Iowan

Over 800 students from the UI greek community came to the Union ballroom Monday night — possibly only to receive participation points as part of UI Greek Week. But the students were quickly captivated as Will Keim, who speaks to college students around the nation, talked about the dangers involved in the "Animal House" view of greek life.

Despite speaking to over one million college students on over 500 college campuses, Keim said this was his first trip to the UI.

Although the topics were far from humorous, Keim was able to keep the audience laughing throughout the lively performance with off-handed jokes about sensitive topics.

Keim took a straightforward approach, speaking bluntly about issues including alcohol abuse, sex, unemployment and homosexuality.

"Anybody who tells you how tough the old days used to be has just lost their mind," Keim said. "When I was your age sex was not a death-defying activity. If we made a mistake the only thing we could lose was our self-esteem. You make a mistake with sex in 1993 and you go home in a body bag."

The importance of seizing the



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Will Keim, who speaks to college greeks nationally, was at the Union Monday night to give a speech titled, "Demythologizing the Animal House — The Real Meaning of Greek Life."

moment and living life to the fullest was stressed by Keim.

"I want you to live your lives with passion and I want you to quit taking your life for granted. There was a man at this campus who was at the peak of his life and he's gone now," Keim said in reference to former Iowa basketball star Chris Street.

Perceptions of the greek community were also addressed. Despite the many community service acts done by fraternities and sororities, Keim said many greeks still tell him that greek life has an image problem.

"We don't have an image problem, we have a reality problem," Keim said. "We get in trouble as greeks not because of what we do, but we

get in trouble because we continue to say one thing and do another."

Also addressed was the criticism that greek philanthropic events are done solely for public relations purposes.

"I never heard a mom and dad say to the doctor, 'don't give her a transfusion, that blood was given for points during Greek Week!'" Keim said.

The main emphasis of the community, he said, needs to be focused.

"Any 12 idiots and a keg can have a party," Keim said. "If you want to be in the tavern business get a license. We're in the business of first preparing scholars and second, preparing community servants."

UNDERAGE DRINKING TARGETED

PAULA citations prompt surprise

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Underage drinkers found it easy to meet strangers at downtown Iowa City hot-spots this weekend. Unfortunately, most of those strangers turned out to have badges.

Last weekend over 50 people were charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, or what the Iowa City Police affectionately call PAULA.

"I was sitting by one of the doorways next to the bathrooms in the Union when I heard that the police had walked in," said Judd Guldberg, 20, who received one of the \$29.50 tickets. "I tried to set my beer down, but I guess they saw me right away."

Guldberg said the officer wrote him the ticket right there in the bar and then asked him to leave.

"It really pissed me off," Guldberg said.

Kim Forshall, 19, said when she received her ticket at Vito's, 118 E. College St., the officers immediately asked her and her friend to step outside.

"The police were kind of cold about it," Forshall said. "They told us that we couldn't go back into the bar even though we were old enough to be in there in the first

place."

Bud Crees, a manager of the Union, 121 E. College St., said the police visited the bar five times on Saturday.

"It was kind of ridiculous," he said.

Like other downtown bar managers, Crees said he appreciated the police appearances for safety and liability reasons, but added that this weekend was unusual.

"The minors are going to drink no matter what," Crees said. "They'll take their ticket and go someplace else. I've seen people who have gotten a ticket in here and come in again the next night."

"But it should send out a warning to minors to watch it. They could get 400 people in a weekend if they wanted to," Crees added.

Vito's bar manager Mike Murphy said it was reassuring to know that the police were around.

"This way everyone has the police in the back of their mind before they think about starting any problems," Murphy said.

Kelly Kirk, a bartender at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., explained that quiet drinkers who don't call attention to themselves usually don't get questioned by police.

"The people who get busted are

the ones who are dancing on tables and being idiots," Kirk said.

She said she would never serve anyone with a minor stamp because she could get in a lot more trouble than the drinker would.

Minors, though, seem to be some of the louder patrons.

"It's been my experience that it's the drunk minors that don't know how to handle their alcohol and they cause the most problems in the bars," Murphy said.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department denied that the high number of charges was part of any actual plan or war on minors.

"It just circumstance," Lihs said. "After a weekend like this, one might wonder if the bars themselves are affected."

"Unless we actually see a bartender serving someone underage, then it's almost impossible to charge the bar with anything," Lihs said.

He explained that the actual number of charges don't affect the bars either.

"But when the liquor licenses come up for review by the city council, they could keep things like that in mind," Lihs said, adding that the licenses are also reviewed by the chief of police.

PROPOSAL NOW HAS BETTER CHANCE

Branstad offers changes on death penalty bill

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad says changes he's agreed to in his death sentence proposal have given the issue another chance.

The revisions will include assurances that youngsters and pregnant women couldn't be executed, Branstad said Monday.

Those changes should be enough to assure the bill gets committee approval, which would bring a legislative debate over reinstating

the death sentence.

"I'm hopeful, considering the strong public support there is, that the Legislature, both houses, will eventually debate this issue," Branstad said.

Branstad asked the Legislature to reinstate the death sentence. A House committee rejected the proposal last week on a 3-3 vote.

Legislative leaders said that vote spelled the end for the death sentence this session, but supporters of reinstatement have been

looking for a second chance.

Branstad's proposed the death sentence for cases involving two capital crimes, such as when a rapist kills his victim. It would have allowed those as young as 16 to be executed.

The new proposal would allow no one younger than 18 to be executed and would specifically ban the execution of pregnant women. With lengthy and automatic appeals built into the proposal, it's unlikely that either circumstance would occur.

Committee rejects helmet law compromise

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee Monday again voted to require that motorcyclists wear helmets, rejecting a compromise that would require bikers instead to pay higher fees.

Those favoring the mandatory helmet law said they may not win their fight but said they weren't ready to concede defeat.

The House Transportation Committee approved the mandatory helmet bill 12-7, sending it to the full House.

"The statistics are there that helmets do save lives," said Rep. Greg Spenner, R-Mount Pleasant. "It will reduce the severity of injuries."

It's the second time the committee has voted in favor of the helmet law.

The issue has gotten more atten-

tion this year because the state could lose \$1.9 million in federal highway funding if legislators don't require motorcyclists to wear helmets.

The Senate, under pressure from motorcycle groups, instead of passing a helmet law agreed to increase the registration fee for motorcycles by \$15.

Senators said the higher fees would replace the lost federal money and allow bikers the option of not wearing a helmet.

But after the Senate vote, pressure came from a different group of motorcyclists — those who do wear helmets.

"They don't care whether we pass a mandatory helmet bill because they already wear helmets," Spenner said. Those bikers aren't happy with being charged a higher fee.

That's led to a proposal for a two-tier licensing system, one for bikers who wear helmets and one

for those who don't.

Gov. Terry Branstad said he is interested in that system.

"Many of the motorcycle riders who wear helmets are now objecting," Branstad said when asked about the Senate bill at his weekly news conference.

He said he is looking at a proposal floated in the House. Under that plan, the state would enact a helmet law but would provide an exemption for motorcyclists who pay a surcharge to be free from it. Those motorcyclists would pay an undetermined surcharge and would be issued special registration plates.

"This is an effort to come up with a system that is fair to those who wear helmets and don't want to pay a higher registration fee," Branstad said.

Spenner said he's willing to accept that system but would be happier with a mandatory helmet law.

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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

UI Pre-Law Society Meeting

Tuesday, March 9, 1993
8:00 p.m. Room 343
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Guest Speaker: Barb Tupper
from U of I Business &
Liberal Arts Placement Office

All interested students welcome! For more info call:
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THE UISA NEEDS YOU!!!

The UI Student Association Nominations committee is now accepting applications for the following judicial boards and commissions. You may pick up an application in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (OCPSA) in Room 145 of the Iowa Memorial Union. If you have any questions, contact UISA Vice President Maricar Tinio at 335-3860. Applications are due no later than Friday, March 12, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in OCPSA 145 IMU.

<p>JUDICIAL BOARDS</p> <p>Student Activities Board (9 positions)</p> <p>Student Traffic Court (9 positions)</p>	<p>Student Elections Board (9 positions)</p> <p>Student Judicial Court (7 positions)</p>
<p>COMMISSIONS (9 positions available on each commission)</p> <p>Bijou Film</p> <p>Homecoming</p> <p>Riverfest</p> <p>Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE)</p> <p>Student Daycare</p> <p>Tenant Landlord</p>	<p>Cooperative Housing</p> <p>Rape Victim Advocacy Program</p> <p>Student Broadcasters (SBC)</p> <p>Student Legal Services</p> <p>University Travel</p>

Celebrating Women's History Month

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Myths and Stories of the Wild Woman Archetype

Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Ph.D.

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ROAD WIDENING

Melrose plan compared to past project

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

As concerned residents of Iowa City's west side urge the Iowa City Council to change their minds about widening Melrose Avenue, many people are reminded of a similar battle fought last summer.

On July 6 and 7, 1992, more than 200 residents of Kirkwood Avenue pleaded with the council not to widen their avenue. Iowa City planning staff had recommended widening segments of Kirkwood in various widths to accommodate more traffic flow.

The council, after hearing the residents' arguments, ultimately voted 6-0 (councilor Susan Horowitz abstaining) to change only 100 feet near Gilbert Street to allow for a left-turn lane.

Kirkwood Avenue resident Barbara Nicknish said she is glad she spent many hours urging her neighbors to band together and voice their concerns to the council. "We had so many people and we did our homework and research," she said. "We calmly presented that to the city council, and there were no real flare-ups. That made a difference."

Nicknish said she and fellow opponents of the proposed Kirkwood widening researched the avenue's history, as well as timing informal "test-drives" down Kirkwood throughout the day.

"We were very organized," Nicknish said. She described the T-shirts her group had made, which featured the planning staff's proposed map of Kirkwood with a slash running through the middle.

Michaelanne Widness, president of the Melrose Avenue Neighborhood Association, said she is inspired by the efforts of Kirkwood residents.

"I think people who are affected by



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

This area of Kirkwood Avenue near the intersection of Gilbert Street is set to be widened to allow for a left-turn lane.

decisions can often make helpful suggestions," she said. "When citizens speak with a loud voice, it gets the attention of decision-makers."

Widness said she, like Nicknish, has spent countless hours rallying support for her cause. She added she was disheartened by the number of people who knew little about the proposal.

"People didn't understand the process well enough to know what they could do," she said.

Widness said she believes many of the potential effects of widening Melrose have not been considered, and she hopes the council will give this decision the attention they gave Kirkwood.

"A combination of suggestions can have enormous positive impact," she said.

Councilor Randy Larson said the city should continue to seek public input during the planning process, instead of trying to alter finished proposals. Public input does influence the council's decisions, he added.

"Councilors must be prepared to balance severe impact on a few with the greater good of the community," Larson said, adding that in the case of Kirkwood, the council decided that widening the avenue would severely impact residents

sional improvement programs. In bargaining over the state's \$3.6 billion budget, conservative Republicans have proposed spending that is about \$20 million less than Branstad proposed and recommend cuts in the teacher pay program as one way to get the savings.

Branstad said that program "is a unique program started here in Iowa to reward performance."

"I believe enough cuts have been made in that program," Branstad said. "That's a program that's important."

The incentive program is popular with teachers and local schools because of the freedom it allows in designing programs. It's been criticized by some conservatives who consider some of the improvement programs frivolous.

Branstad, at his weekly news conference, said he's content to let school boards sort out those issues. "It does provide for local control and local decision-making," Branstad said. "We need to encourage and assist more things like that to improve education."

Legislators approved an \$800,000 reduction in the teacher pay package, and Branstad said he reluctantly agreed to go along with that cut. The governor said that is all he can accept.

"I don't think that's an area that should be reduced," Branstad said. "It's already been reduced."

CUTTING BACK

Branstad battling lawmakers over teacher pay program

GOP legislators felt the money could be used more effectively in other areas of education.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday found himself in a showdown with legislators from his own party eager to slash an incentive-based pay program for teachers.

Branstad said he was sympathetic to efforts to make cuts, but "I also am concerned about protecting the priorities I've spelled out in the budget."

Key lawmakers warned the governor must be ready to compromise.

"Some of us feel those dollars could be used in other parts of education better," said Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, chairman of the House Education Committee. "We'll see what happens and who wins this fight. I have a feeling he's going to have to give a little."

The governor said he would continue to bargain with GOP legislative leaders on spending levels, but he put the teacher pay proposal at the top of his list.

Under that program, schools are allowed to come up with incentives for teachers who design profes-

UI social workers help Romanian kids

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

For the third consecutive summer, Victor Groze's ethnic ties to Romania and expertise in child welfare are compelling him to join international aid groups in their crusade to help children in Romania's institutions and orphanages.

The former UI assistant professor of social work is co-leader of Curriculum Development in Romania, a project which in its first two years attempted to assess the lagging development of language and motor skills in 90 children ages 3 to 18. The children consisted of two groups — in Videle, a town 30 miles southwest of Bucharest, and Suceava, a town in northeastern Romania.

In the second year, Groze and five UI graduate students involved in the social work saw dramatic improvement in some of the children's abilities due to the efforts of language instructors.

This June, Groze said his group will help Romanian universities develop their own departments of social work. Social work, he said, was wiped out in the early 1970s by Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who believed Romania

didn't have social problems.

The group will train a total of 17 faculty members from six universities to assess social problems, including poverty, day-care programs, minimal nutritional standards and how to affect change in the lives of institutionalized children. In January, the faculty members underwent two weeks of training at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where Groze began teaching this semester.

According to Groze, under Ceausescu's pronatalist policies in the 1960s and '70s, both abortion and birth control were outlawed. Married women were required to have five children while receiving little prenatal care. As many as one-third of Romania's institutionalized children, many who had an easily correctable problem such as being cross-eyed or having club feet, were misdiagnosed as having a handicap, Groze said.

Yet others suffer from more serious deformities, such as spinal bifida, Down's syndrome and cerebral palsy, he said. Some of the children who had a low birth weight and were given a blood transfusion at birth, became infected with AIDS, Groze said.

Karyn Berlin, a UI graduate student in social work who took part in the project last year, said she felt the group helped improve the lives of the children in Videle.

"But more importantly, on a broader scale, if we can demonstrate that life improved for these children, then maybe it would make a difference for a larger group," Berlin said.

Kathleen Ruyle, a May 1992 graduate who worked with children in Suceava last year, agreed that the group helped improve conditions for future children, but couldn't make little difference in the children they assessed, many of whom "had never been out of a crib."

Berlin said the group also made a positive impression. "We showed that Americans really do care and do reach out — that we aren't arrogant and self-centered," she said.

Through her participation in the mission, Berlin said she has a better understanding of the lives of Romania's institutionalized children.

"It gave me a clearer vision of where these kids were living," she said. "You can read a book about it, but you just can't understand until you've been there."

Animal Advocates of Iowa and the UI Animal Coalition present

Beyond Beef

Speaker: **Howard Lyman**
Executive Director of the Beyond Beef Campaign

Lyman, a former lobbyist for the National Farmer's Union, has joined the Beyond Beef Campaign, an international coalition dedicated to eliminating the overproduction and overconsumption of beef. As Jeremy Rifkin, Frances Moore Lappé, and other environmental analysts have pointed out, the current global overpopulation of cattle and the overproduction and overconsumption of beef constitute a clear and present danger to the survival of the planet.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Business and Liberal Arts Office will sponsor a series of "Your Personal Job Search" seminars, starting at 4 p.m. in the Room of the Union.
- Kiwanis International will sponsor a presentation of "The Power of the Positive Mind" at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Union.
- Black Student Union will sponsor a presentation of "So What About Betty Shabazz?" at the Illinois Room of the Union.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Union.
- Student Video Production will sponsor the Hack Music presentation of Alice in Chains at 8 p.m. on cable channel 26.
- Student Video Production will sponsor the Gallery Story presentation of Film From the 1992 Fall semester at 8 p.m. on cable channel 26.
- Society of Technical Communication will sponsor a presentation of "The Future of the News" at the Sheraton Inn in Cedar Rapids.
- LaLeche League of Iowa will sponsor a presentation of "Breast-Feeding: The Choice," at 7:30 p.m. at the Commons Room of the Union.
- Professor Daniel Orlin will give a lecture titled "The Southern Methodist University" at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Union.
- Project GREEN will sponsor an Annual Prairie Preview at the Montgomery Hall at the County 4-H Fairgrounds.
- National Organization of Women will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Union.
- Central America Solidarity will have an organizing meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Union.

BIJOU

- Rancho Notorious (1952)
- Choose Me (1984), 8:45

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The University of Iowa Symphony: Neeme Jani Holst's "The Planets," 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) — Speeches by Michael Cook, Deloitte and Touche, and Patricia Harter, Society for the Study of the History of the University of Iowa, noon. Live from "Virgin Time: In Search of a Contemplative Life," 8 p.m.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a seminar titled "Your Personal Job Search Campaign," at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Kiwanis International will sponsor a Circle K International meeting at 6 p.m. in room 41 of Schaeffer Hall.

Black Student Union will have a discussion on "So what did you think about Betty Shabazz?" at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 341 of the Union.

Student Video Productions will sponsor the Hack Music Television presentation of Alice in Chains at 9 p.m. on cable channel 26.

Student Video Productions will sponsor the Gallery Student Films presentation of Film Productions 1 from the 1992 fall semester at 9:30 p.m. on cable channel 26.

Society of Technical Communication will sponsor a presentation by Daniel Burrus, publisher of Technology Futures Newsletter, starting at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn in Cedar Rapids.

Lalache League of Iowa City will sponsor a presentation titled "Breast-Feeding: The Healthy Choice," at 7:30 p.m. at 1906 D St.

Professor Daniel Orlovsky from Southern Methodist University will give a lecture titled "The Hidden Class: White Collar Workers in the Soviet 1920s" at 4 p.m. in room 366 of Schaeffer Hall.

Project GREEN will sponsor the 10th Annual Prairie Preview at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Commons Room of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

UI Chapter of Habitat for Humanity will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Central America Solidarity Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

BIJOU

Rancho Notorious (1952), 7 p.m.
Choose Me (1984), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts Holst's "The Planets," 7 p.m.
WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with Michael Cook, C.E.O. of Deloitte and Touche, speaking on "Legalized Extortion in No-Fault Society," noon. Live from Prairie Lights with Patricia Hampel reading from "Virgin Time: In Search of the Contemplative Life," 8 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Damon D. Nelson, 24, 1012 Burlington St., Apt. 2, was charged with assault causing injury at 1012 Burlington St., Apt. 2 on March 7 at 10:40 p.m.

Rochelle Marik, 24, 836 Walnut St., was charged with public intoxication at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., on March 8 at 12:45 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS
Magistrate

Public intoxication — Brett D. Ayers, Washington, Iowa, fined \$25; James E. Bodmer, 309A Mayflower, fined \$25; Brian D. Brady, 5125 Daum, fined \$25; Diana L. Clawson, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. J9, fined \$25; Robert H. Cole, Coralville, fined \$25; Matthew T. Connolly, 941 Slater, fined \$25; Gerhart Jones, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Jonathan B. Lane, West Lafayette, Ind., fined \$25; Robert E. Long, P.O. Box 6, fined \$25; Christopher A. McGrath, Chicago, Ill., fined \$25; Jennifer L. Palmer, Deerfield, Ill., fined \$25; Joseph P. Stankus, 2915 J. St., fined \$25; E. Richard Viera, 710 Rienow, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — James E. Bodmer, 309A Mayflower, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Brian D. Grady, 5125 Daum, fined \$15.

Theft, fifth-degree — Nile A. Smith, 1012 Summit, Apt. 8, fined \$30.

Driving while suspended — Troy J. Mayfield, Coralville, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Carl F. Berglund, Wildwood, Ill., preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Bertram, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Anthony S. Clubb, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Angela M. Mulcahy, 1527 Aber St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.; Laurie K. Runza, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 25W, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Ekano Sembada, 24 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 19, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Brian M. Ulch, Ames, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Wagner, 4 Lyn-Den Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Reeta I. Wall, Delhi, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Brian T. Webb, Brookfield, Wis., preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Adam W. Soroka, 711 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Ricky L. Powell, 1122 N.

Dubuque St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; William H. Kvidahl Jr., Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Second and subsequent public intoxication — Michael A. Powers, RR 7 Box 94, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Trena Browning, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Brandon M. Labarge, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Adam W. Soroka, 711 E. Burlington St., preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; David L. Ackers, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — William J. Hunter, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Sexual abuse, third-degree — Jeffrey J. Blodgett, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Damon D. Nelson, 1012 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Leroy J. Oscar, 227 Iowa City Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Jody L. Funk, 4373 Camino Del Rio SE, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Impersonating a public official — Thomas J. Henricksen, DeWitt, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Michael D. Neal, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — David L. Ackers, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Michael D. Neal, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Donald E. Nelson, 226 Orchard Court, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Robert L. Ranck, Sperry, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Charles W. Sexton, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Going armed with intent — Charles W. Sexton, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Brandon Labarge, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting possession of stolen property, second-degree — Thomas L. Moore, 27 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Randy G. James, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Terrence R. Schliesman, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Tyler S.

Penniman, 363 N. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Kluge, 322 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for March 15 at 2 p.m.; Michael F. Barinek, 363 N. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Forgery (19 counts) — Dominic G. Scodeller, 1251 Melrose Ave. Preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Theft by check, third-degree — Rebecca A. Flore, Moline, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Forgery (credit cards) — Winston A. Rose, 19 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jeffrey R. Reinhart and Rebecca M. Dooley both of Cedar Rapids on March 2.

Peter J. Kelly and Beth G. Krumholz both of Iowa City on March 3.

David E. Michel and Robin R. Staats both of Riverside on March 4.

Christian J. Breneman and Lauren B. Eikelberg both of Coralville on March 5.

Sankar Baruah and Lein Thi Vu both of Iowa City on March 5.

Donald J. Rourke and Kerry L. Nelson both of North Liberty on March 5.

DIVORCES

Gladys L. and John A. Goodwater both of Coralville on March 4.

Celeste A. and Curtis A. Adolphson of Iowa City and West Branch, respectively, on March 4.

Charles F. and Melissa Edwards of Iowa City and Rock Island, Ill., respectively, on March 3.

Wendy G. and James D. Holderness of North Liberty and Iowa City, respectively, on March 3.

David J. and Judy Quigley of Iowa City and Shreveport, La., respectively, on March 2.

Laura L. and Michael E. Bauer both of Iowa City on March 3.

BIRTHS

Drew Thomas to Katie Harker and Daniel Cox on Feb. 28.

Antoine to Veronica Woods on Feb. 28.

Melanie Kate to Sally and Rob Bass on Feb. 27.

Christopher Lane to Edie Eid and Mike Goodman on Feb. 27.

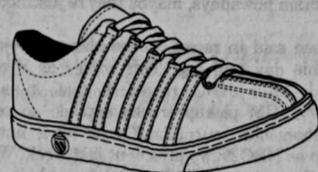
Michelle Marie to Cindy and Mitch Botts on Feb. 24.

Hailey Raven to Stephanie Stevens and Shawn Harris on Feb. 23.

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Viewpoints

POP NEWS

What passes for journalism

Are the American people stupid? No, but that's what a lot of media executives think, and looking at the way many people receive information nowadays, maybe they're justified in thinking that way.

A lot has been said in recent weeks about how journalism is practiced in this day and age. This comes as a result of the GM-NBC feud, after NBC rigged a test in an effort to demonstrate that GM pickup trucks explode on contact. That piece of reprehensible "journalism" cost Iowa native Michael Gartner his job as NBC News president last week. While there is no defense for the actions taken by NBC, this whole case puts the spotlight on a much more serious issue: The demands of making money vs. the standards the media need to uphold.

Over the past few years, the quality of American journalism has slipped. That's due to the fact that the corporations that own the individual media outlets are paying attention more than ever to the finances of news departments. The pressure to make a profit through news is greater today than it ever has been in both the electronic and print press. It has been decided that the best way to make money is by cheapening the product, with more sensational stories that might be interesting, but serve no real news value. These types of stories grab people, however, which translates into bigger ratings and circulation figures.

Although there have been many critics of these practices over time, especially since the NBC fiasco, one major piece of information is not mentioned very often. This stuff sells. The ratings for tabloid shows like "Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition" are sufficient enough that the networks have begun to copy some of their techniques. The network executives think their news ratings will be boosted as well. As for print, media critics may cringe at the tidbits of news that *USA Today* serves up, but over a million people throughout the country read that paper every day. That's why graphics and gimmicks like full-page, color weather pages are now evident in many newspapers now. The ideals of journalism dictate a thorough account of a day's events, but the realities today are far from that.

The simple fact of the matter is that if the American people wanted a comprehensive review of the day's events, "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report" and C-Span would be watched much more than they are now, and quality newspapers would have bigger circulation figures. That doesn't happen for a variety of reasons, one of which is that the American people don't want detailed coverage of the news. They want to be informed and entertained, conditions that traditional journalists usually saw as mutually exclusive. Unfortunately, that affects the quality of journalism, as many media outlets now pander to the lowest common denominator. And as long as the research and evidence continues to show that the American people watch and read slipshod journalism, that is what they will receive.

Critics will complain that the public is being misinformed due to this trend, and they are right. But that is not going to change until profits start going down for the media outlets that produce the schlock that now passes for news. Until that happens, nothing much will change.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Peace not the solution

To the Editor:
In Jeff Klinzman's closing paragraph ("Military might cannot solve all problems," Feb. 4 D) he says, "The United States was defeated in Vietnam by domestic anti-war sentiment . . ." This claim is, for the most part, sheer fantasy. Worse, it echoes the right-wingers' Hitlerite "stab in the back" rhetoric.

The anti-war dissent did have an effect on troop morale, but these were the troops whose will to fight was already being destroyed by N.L.F. booby-traps and ambushes. The United States was beaten militarily on the battlefields chosen by an armed people fighting for social revolution. In the end the troops refused to fight, and instances where they killed their superiors who tried to make them do so are well-documented. The breakdown of command, instead of all the peace parades at home, better explains why the U.S. lost the war.

What purpose does Klinzman's reformist rewrite of history serve? If the interests of the U.S. government coincide so little with the needs of the people as he suggests, then it's not hard to figure out that the same U.S. government is prepared to deal with dissent by directing it into harmless channels or by crushing it (remember COINTELPRO?). Yet Klinzman says it is "The loud voice of dissent here in the belly of the beast," which is the "only one" power in the world which can stop the U.S. government's disastrous military adventures, . . . etc.

In 1973 when the troops were pulled out of Vietnam the "peace movement" disappeared, even though the war lasted until 1975. After the U.S. imperialists won a quick, brutal war in the Persian Gulf, the anti-war coalitions all fell apart,

even though the war continues in the blockade of Iraq. Both times the slogan was "Bring the Boys Home." Well, they're home now, but where are the peace creeps?

During the 1980s America's rulers built a war machine that they had every intention of using. So what if



Klinzman believes that military might cannot solve all problems? This is not the opinion of those who possess the weapons of mastery and terror. The failure of groups like Operation U.S. Out underscored the fact that it's going to take more than peace crawls and "dissent" to stop U.S. imperialism. Class struggle, not the reformism endorsed by Klinzman, is what's needed to put an end to the system of greed, war, and exploitation.

Gerhardt E. Goeken
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.

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Rooting out problems of fictionalization



A famous Hollywood director tries to reinvent history and redefine a national tragedy. A black novelist and leader is exposed as a plagiarist and liar for his work on a book that won him the Pulitzer. Producers of a film on the liberation of Dachau and Buchenwald falsify scenes, claiming that an all-black infantry unit was involved in the liberation of these notorious concentration camps.

Sounds like a good story line for a film of fiction — maybe something Oliver Stone would direct and James Earl Jones would lead? Or does it sound more like a plot from a bad soap opera? Unfortunately, if it is ever made, it would be correctly called a documentary, because unlike the events depicted in these films, these stories are true.

The famous Hollywood director is, in fact, Stone; and the film is "JFK" — the epic drama about the assassination of John F. Kennedy. When it was first released, Stone called "JFK" "a counter-myth," a debunking of the Warren Commission report. Stone argued that the press was part of a major conspiracy that included then-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Mafia, the U.S. armed forces, the CIA and the FBI — I'm surprised he failed to implicate Rasputin and Gumbly.

"JFK" did ignite a national debate about who killed Kennedy. It also encouraged an apathetic public to look critically at an issue of national importance — albeit a somewhat dated issue. For this, Stone deserves credit. He forced the American public to think and question — characteristics essential to democracy. Unfortunately, as Edward Jay Epstein points out in this month's *Atlantic*, Stone accomplished this by mixing fact and fiction, and then skillfully manipulating the public by consistently implying that his film was veracious.

Epstein's article depicts Stone as the leader of a conspiracy, a personal conspiracy to rewrite history. Numerous scenes from "JFK" are shown to be fabricated. Take, for example, an interview with one of the collaborators in Stone's CIA conspiracy, David William Ferrie (played by Joe Pesci). As Epstein points out, Stone has Ferrie admitting to training Oswald, working for the CIA and involved in an assassination plot. In reality, Ferrie denied ever knowing Oswald, he never claimed to work for the CIA, and he denied any knowledge of a plot to kill the president. Stone's smoking gun, it seems, is really a cap pistol — but in the movies it's hard to distinguish the two.

To his credit, Stone never claims that his version of the Kennedy assassination is absolutely correct. Instead he tries to discredit the official version — often with fiction — and then says, OK, now that we know they were wrong, consider this alternative. Alex Haley, the author of the Pulitzer Prize winning "Roots," never suggests that his family history is anything but the truth.

"Roots," which was marketed as a work of nonfiction by Doubleday, is apparently a hoax — at least that's the contention, backed up by extensive research, of Philip Nobile's "Uncovering Roots," which appeared in the Feb. 17-23 edition of *The Village Voice*. "While Lillian Hellman merely invented herself as an anti-Nazi courier in the 'Julia' chapter of 'Pentimento,' Haley went farther," Nobile writes. "Overwhelming evidence . . . confirms that Haley invented 200 years of family history."

The mini-series that captured a nation, the story of Toby, which inflicted more pain on America than any ax could ever inflict, was a literary hoax. Certainly, Haley had good intentions when he created Kunta Kinte, but that does not exonerate him of the con. Likewise, Nina Rosenblum and Bill Miles cannot be excused for the factual deficiencies that appear in "Liberators," a documentary about all-black units that fought during World War II.

In an attempt to show past solidarity and improve current relations between blacks and Jews, Rosenblum and Miles decided it would be better if the 761st Tank Battalion was involved in the liberation of Dachau and Buchenwald. Unfortunately, as David Williams, a member of the 761st Tank Battalion, told Richard Bernstein of *The New York Times*, on the day Dachau was liberated "the 761st was near Straubing, which is about 70 miles from Dachau as the crow flies. Bridges were down, the tanks were all beat up. There wasn't enough gas. Nobody could have just taken a Sherman tank on a 140-mile round trip and not have been noticed missing." Similar attempts to place the 761st at Buchenwald appear fictitious.

All these works of art were made with good intentions. The producers of "Liberators" hoped the film would ease tensions between blacks and Jews; "Roots" attempts to return some of the culture and dignity that white America tried to destroy; even Stone's acid-laced fantasy encourages people to look critically at their government. But all three of these works attempt to accomplish their goals with deception.

Authors, filmmakers and artists who claim their works are authentic have a responsibility to their audience to be as factual as possible. Lying — whether it is done between individuals or between an artist and his or her audience — is wrong. Haley lied, Stone lied, and Rosenblum and Miles lied. They shouldn't be rewarded or honored for their deception — that belittles the accomplishments of actual historical accounts.

If you want to make up a story based on past historical events, that's fine; fiction often depicts reality more truthfully than fact. But only if it is placed where it belongs — in the fiction section. Otherwise it does more to obfuscate the truth than to explicate it.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

'Cableland': Home to the slack of jaw

Guess what? There's a great product on the market which promises to transform the way we think about entertainment, education and information access. This media form is highly accessible, affordably priced and engrossing. We can sit down at the end of the day and unwind with it, or we can use it to broaden our knowledge of the world around us. It's ready whenever we are, available almost everywhere in Iowa City, and the selections at our disposal grow daily. We can flip through at random, pausing to note only the stuff which interests us. On the other hand, we can choose to let one plot unfold from beginning to end. Although most of the really innovative work is independently produced and has a pretty small audience, selective users can find a wide variety of thought-provoking (or simply escapist) material. There are even offerings which cater to those of us with really short attention spans. Yes, you all know what I'm talking about . . . BOOKS.

If you assumed that I was talking about cable, you aren't alone. Everyone I know rents a little box which brings them yak-thwacking tournaments and ads for line-dance videos. Until last week, however, I was a cable innocent. It isn't that I'm a culture snob per se; it's more that I grew up in rural Ohio during the 1970s. Back in BCG (Before Communication Glut), my family only hoped that the network newscaster wouldn't freeze to death from the snow on the screen. The idea of over 100 types of "nothing to watch" had not yet occurred to us. Later, when I moved to Cleveland, I was too broke or too busy to spend much time in front of the tube. Free of the ravages of MTV, I lived my life in a quiet and unhip fashion. I was happy, I

suppose, in a limited way.

I could not conceive of the enormity of my ignorance. A loyal reader pointed out, however, that I should take a stiff drink of pop culture before I decided to speak as a cultural critic. Absolutely right — I owed it (wink, wink) to my public. Thus, with the help of a few friends who acted as fearless guides, taught me to use the remote, and brought me drinks during the commercial breaks, I took a crash course in cable viewing. While I cannot claim to be a heavy-duty couch potato, a week of on and off viewing has opened my eyes to the links between cable and the citizens of the United States. I thought I would wind up a prophet of the entertainment end times; instead, I'm completely dumbfounded. I'm a stranger in the ersatz world of Cableland.

Who lives in Cableland? People with impossible names like Hunter Tylo and John DeJohn. An astounding number of the women have red hair and big breasts; the rest just have big breasts. Men are usually dark-haired and dark-eyed stud-pups, elegant actors from yesterday or modern men who are as emotive as pine planking. Most of the citizens are between 16 and 35, with the average age around 25. (If they stopped showing Rolling Stones videos, this median age would be lower.) Wow, how true to life.

Most of Cableland, at least 95 percent of it, is Caucasian. African-Americans and Spanish speakers have their own neighborhoods (Black Entertainment Television and Univision, respectively); they don't get out much except to add an exotic splash of racial spice to predominantly Caucasian scenes. While you might see people of color playing sports or grooving to the beat, don't expect to see them designing bridges or falling in puppy love. In Cableland, the color lines are clearly drawn. (Some experiences are a white thang. You wouldn't

understand.) Curiously enough, they are the only groups who aren't universally young and pampered, sleek and rich. Isn't this just how it is for real?

What worries people in Cableland? They fret endlessly about their acne, but no one actually seems to have it. They hanker after fast cars, better music, a mouthwash that really turns chicks on. They want a cooler life, and that generally requires more money. No one ever works, however; they all hang out in the glorious California sunshine and burn a lot of gasoline. My life is just like that.

What should worry people in Cableland? The rampant violence of their world. In a five-minute scan of 30 stations, I saw two attempted rapes, a shooting death, a stabbing, a bludgeoning, three fistfights, three threatened fights, and a supernova. OK, so I probably shouldn't count the supernova . . . even excluding celestial terrification in Cableland, one pays for all that youth beauty with blood. Unless we count shaving accidents, it's clear that most blood shed for beauty in the United States came from creatures which bear fur and have four feet. We live, without doubt, in violent times. My little corner of the world, however, is nowhere near that violent.

At the end of my week in Cableland, I must admit to being stunned. How could I have thought that I knew anything about the United States before? Actually, it was pretty easy. Cableland is clearly not the street where we live. One might do well to wonder, however, what makes this kind of world so appealing to us? Whose views do we swallow along with our daily dose of Beautywatch? What long-term effects might this have on the intellectual life of the cable generation? If you don't mind, I suppose I'll just stick to books.

Bridgett Williams' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

A Bradley fighting vehicle area in Waco, Texas.

NURSE GIVES C

Testimony between R

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

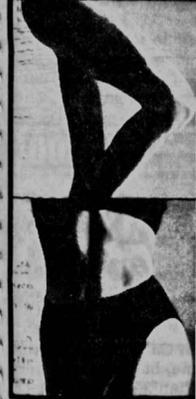
LOS ANGELES — A tifying in the Rodney King trial conceded Monday didn't believe a police taunting King when he "We played a little ball lost and we won."

But Carol Denise Edwards said she didn't think Officer Powell was joking spoke with King at Pacific after King's March beating.

Edwards is a key witness Powell, one of four who accused of violating King rights in the beating that after the black motorist stopped for speeding. It was videotaped by a resident.

Edwards acknowledged defense cross-examination told FBI investigators she feel these officers were "him" when they spoke after the beating.

Edwards said she was in



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Nation & World

FBI says Koresh eager to provoke battle

Michael Holmes
Associated Press

WACO, Texas—Branch Davidian leader David Koresh seems eager to provoke another gunfight to fulfill his apocalyptic prophecies, telling negotiators, "We are ready for war" and "Let's get it on," the FBI said Monday.

As the cult's standoff with hundreds of lawmen ground through its ninth day, FBI spokesman Bob Ricks disclosed details of telephone conversations that negotiators have had with Koresh and more than 30 followers.

Koresh claims to have explosives that would blow the FBI's Bradley armored personnel carriers "40 or 50 feet into the air," so the agency on Monday moved in several 67-ton Abrams main battle tanks for protection, the spokesman said. He said they would be unarmed and strictly for defense.

Koresh says he has been prepared for a fight since 1985, and some of his Branch Davidian followers say they are ready to follow him to their deaths, Ricks said.

Koresh and his followers battled

with federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents for nearly an hour on Feb. 28, killing four agents and wounding 16. Ten cult members also may have died; Koresh refuses to tell negotiators how many are dead.

Since the shootout, hundreds of law enforcement officers have surrounded the 77-acre Mount Carmel compound about 10 miles east of Waco.

Ricks said negotiators and Koresh agreed for the cult to conduct a funeral and bury the body of one cult member killed in the shootout. He said the victim's identity was being withheld until relatives were notified.

The body was to be buried about 50 yards from the compound, Ricks said, and on Monday afternoon a television station using an extra-long camera lens reported seeing people digging a deep hole and placing a bag into it.

In the negotiations, Koresh keeps changing his mind, Ricks said.

He initially was offended by reports that he considered himself Christ. But in telephone conversations focusing on Bible studies,

Ricks said, "We are now getting a message that it is probably much more than him just being a prophet. He is probably a messiah and he is here to fulfill the prophecies."

"It's our belief that he believes that his prophecy will be fulfilled if the government engages in an all-out firefight with him in which he is executed," Ricks said.

"He has made such statements as,

'We are ready for war.' 'Let's get it on.' 'Your talk is becoming in vain.' 'I'm going to give you the opportunity to save yourselves before you get blown away,'" Ricks said.

Nevertheless, negotiations continued with Koresh, Ricks said.

The FBI official said negotiators have talked with 33 people inside the compound.



Associated Press

A Bradley fighting vehicle sits on a flatbed truck Monday at a staging area in Waco, Texas.

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NURSE GIVES OPINION

Testimony describes 'banter' between Rodney King, police

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A nurse testifying in the Rodney King beating trial conceded Monday that she didn't believe a policeman was taunting King when he told him, "We played a little ball and you lost and we won."

But Carol Denise Edwards also said she didn't think Officer Laurence Powell was joking when he spoke with King at Pacifica Hospital after King's March 3, 1991, beating.

Edwards is a key witness against Powell, one of four white officers accused of violating King's civil rights in the beating that occurred after the black motorist was stopped for speeding. The beating was videotaped by a resident.

Edwards acknowledged under defense cross-examination that she told FBI investigators she "did not feel these officers were taunting him" when they spoke with King after the beating.

Edwards said she was inserting an

intravenous needle in King's arm when she heard the conversation between King and Powell.

She said King asked whether he would be out of the hospital in time to report for work the next day as an usher at Dodger Stadium.

She said Powell remarked, "What section do you usher in? I don't want to sit in that section."

"Mr. Powell said something to the effect 'We played a little ball today, didn't we Rodney?' ... Powell said, 'You know we played a little hard ball. We hit quite a few home runs,'" she testified.

She also quoted Powell as saying, "We played a little ball and you lost and we won."

Outside court, Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, said the baseball remarks were typical "banter" between policemen and victims and said, "It's meaningless."

Powell and co-defendants Timothy Wind, Theodore Briseno and Sgt. Stacey Koon face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison if convicted.



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Lose up to 20 lbs. by Spring Break! Save \$\$

THE UISA NEEDS YOU!!!

The UI Student Association Nominations committee is now accepting applications for the following University committees. You may pick up an application in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (OCPSA) in Room 145 of the Iowa Memorial Union. If you have any questions, contact UISA Vice President Maricar Tinio at 335-3860. Applications are due no later than Friday, March 12, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in OCPSA 145 IMU.

U=undergraduate G=graduate

Number of available positions located in parentheses.

- Academic Computer Services (2)
- Campus Planning (3)
- Computer-Based Education (2)
- Council on Teaching (2 U, 2 G)
- Human Rights (3)
- Iowa Memorial Union (6)
- Lecture Committee (7)
- MacBride Field Academic Advisory (1)
- Parking and Transportation (4)
- Recreational Services (5)
- Student Health Services (6)
- Editorial Review Board (2)
- University Patents (1)
- University Research Council (2 G)
- University Safety and Security (3)

- Board in Control of Athletics (2)
- Committee on Aging (2)
- Computer Fee Advisory (3)
- Hancher Auditorium (6)
- Human Subjects Review
 - A. Medicine (1, 1 alternate)
 - B. Dentistry (1, 1 alternate)
 - C. Others (1, 1 alternate)
 - D. Remainder (2, 1 alternate)
- Recycling and Waste Management (3)
- Student Services (6)
- University Libraries (2 U, 2 G)
- University Radiation Protection
 - A. Executive Committee (1)
 - B. Human Use Subcommittee (1)
 - C. Med. Bio-Science Subcommittee (1)
 - D. Basic Science Subcommittee (2)

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University Book Store
Iowa Memorial Union • The University of Iowa

UNION STATION

Drawing will be held Wednesday, March 17th in the IMU Wheelroom - featuring Funk Farm.

* Within the continental U.S. - tickets good for one year.

STUDENT

Continued from Page 1A
recommendations.

"There were some problems, but overall the budgeting committee did well," he said. "We want to make sure next time around that everyone gets an equal shot at the funding."

Perhaps the biggest winner in the recommendation for next year's funding is SCOPE, which is now scheduled to receive 80 cents from each student's tuition next semester, a marked increase over the current funding of 27 cents per semester.

According to Wilcox, the increase

is due in part to the fact that SCOPE had its funding cut in recent years to make up for debts incurred by previous UI scandals.

"We had to take it from some-

"We had to take it from somewhere..."

Dustin Wilcox

where, so we took it from them," he said. "Now we're giving back the money we took from them last year."

In fact, with one exception, all UI groups are in line for increased

funding next semester, if the Student Assembly's recommendations hold up.

The United Students of Iowa, a student group which lobbies for students at the state and local levels, is recommended to have their funding cut from 62 cents per semester per student to 45 cents.

Wilcox said the proposed cut in USI funding is due to the fact that many students on the budgeting board are unhappy with the way USI has operated in the past year, so a cut was recommended in hopes that they will change their practices in the year to come.

MANDATORY

Continued from Page 1A

said UI sophomore Alfie Ferreyra, who is majoring in communications.

Ferreyra changed his opinion somewhat last week, when he suffered a rare bout with illness.

"Now I've got mixed feelings," he said, "because I went to Student Health and it was free."

Regardless of whether students approve of the mandatory fees or use the services they are billed for, there is generally no escaping the fees.

"They aren't user fees," Assistant Vice President for Finance and

University Services June Davis said. "There is no relationship between whether or not you use the service and whether or not the fee is charged."

Davis said she characterizes mandatory fees as an extension of tuition.

"Part of your tuition dollar goes to various organizations on campus," she said. "It goes regardless of whether you use the services or not."

However, there are a few students who are exempt from the mandatory fees. Students registered for less than five hours, for instance,

are exempt from the charges. These students, though, must pay to use Student Health services if they choose to go there.

Students registered in off-campus programs, like student teaching, are also usually exempt from the mandatory charges.

As it stands now, health fees are \$30 per semester and computer fees are \$40 per semester, except for engineering students, who pay \$100 per semester.

The UI Cashier's Office said health fees will increase to \$40 per semester this summer.

The Daily Iowan

GOLD CASH



CASH

GIVE AWAY

What's the deal?

This is the sixth of six weekly drawings for \$175 each week in **COLD CASH** presented by *The Daily Iowan*. This ad will appear in *The Daily Iowan* each Tuesday now through March 9. Readers simply fill out the coupons that appear in the paper and enter at the participating businesses. Three winners will be drawn each week (\$100, \$50 and \$25) from the coupons dropped off at the stores that week and will be announced in the **following Tuesday's paper**.

To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
2. Clip out the coupon(s). Entries must be made on coupons clipped from *The Daily Iowan*.
3. Drop coupons in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, March 15 at 10 am.
4. Limit one coupon per person, per store. Coupons placed in the wrong store's box will be disqualified. Note: There are 16 coupons

on this page. The more stores at which you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.
6. The names of the week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff & families are ineligible.

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SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sports Brief

LOCAL

Iowa third out of fo

The Iowa women's gymnastics team (7-10, overall, 2-0) finished in third place with a score of 188.90 in Norman, Okla. Sunday night. The host State won the meet (191.55), followed by Missouri (190.70), Iowa State (188.90), and Texas Women's University (187.80).

Freshman Kim Baker led the Hawkeyes with a 9.8 on the balance beam, good for first place. Baker took second in the vault with a 38.60. Freshman Shelly Burns finished in a way tie for first on the uneven bars with a 9.75 and fourth in the vault.

Women's track 15th

The Iowa women's track and field team finds itself in a four-way tie for 15th in the latest NCAA poll. The Hawkeyes share the slot with UCLA, Miami (Fla.) and State. The No. 1 spot is held by LSU, with Wisconsin and Des Moines Area Community College. Despite winning the Big Ten Indoor Championships last weekend, Illinois dropped in the rankings.

Pennington does not qualify

Hawkeye swimmer Alan Pennington failed to make the cut for the NCAA tournament qualifying meet Sunday in Indianapolis.

The junior from Brook Park, Minn., swam a time of 2:20.44 in the 200 breaststroke at the meet.

WRESTLING

Cyclones may have Big Eight Champion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Big Eight announced Monday that it is reviewing the scoring of the conference wrestling tournament after the right team was awarded the title.

Iowa State was crowned champion on Saturday with 10 points, a half-point ahead of Nebraska, at the meet in Oklahoma. But the Cornhuskers have been the actual winners in conference said in a statement.

"It appears that the in-awarding of advancement into the consolation round have resulted in a mistake awarding of the team championship," said Big Eight association commissioner Tim Allen.

"If a mistake has occurred, the important thing is to get the correct champion."

A final determination is expected Tuesday, the conference said.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Cheaney, Iowa opponent honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Cheaney, a senior forward from Indiana, won his third Player of the Week award after scoring 35 points in a 98-69 defeat of North Carolina.

Cheaney shares the award with Cedric Neloms, North Carolina's sophomore forward. Neloms was honored for averaging 20.5 points per game in contests against Indiana and Wisconsin.

Katie Smith, a freshman forward-guard from Ohio State, and Penn State sophomore Katina Mack were named Ten's women's Players of the Week.

Smith averaged 25.5 points and 11.5 rebounds while shooting 50 percent when Ohio State defeated Minnesota and Iowa.

Mack led Penn State over Iowa and Minnesota with 21.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per game and six assists.

NBA

Seikaly top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's center Rony Seikaly, who averaged 17.7 points and 11.5 rebounds last week in a league season-high 34-point game, was selected as the player of the week on

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

• Sonics at Bulls, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Iowa Sports

• No. 17 men's basketball hosts Wisconsin, March 10, 7 p.m.

• No. 4 women's basketball hosts Minnesota, March 12, 7:30 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM.
• Men's tennis hosts Drake, March 9, 6:30 p.m.
• Women's tennis hosts Minnesota, March 12, 1:30 p.m.
• Men's diving, NCAA qualifier, March

12-13, TBA.
• Softball at South Florida Tournament, March 12-14.
• Baseball at Kansas, March 13-14.
• Men's and women's track at NCAA championships, March 12-13, Indianapolis.
• W-gymnast. hosts MSU, Mar. 13.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Iowa tied its season-low in points Monday night against Northwestern. In what other game did the Hawkeyes score 56 points?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa third out of four

The Iowa women's gymnastics team (7-10, overall, 2-0 Big Ten) finished in third place with a score of 188.90 in Norman, Okla., late Sunday night. The host Sooners won the meet (191.55), followed by Missouri (190.70), Iowa and Texas Women's University (187.80).

Freshman Kim Baker led the Hawkeyes with a 9.8 on the balance beam, good for first place. Baker took second in the all-around with a 38.60. Freshman Shelly Burns finished in a three-way tie for first on the vault with a 9.75 and fourth in the uneven bars.

Women's track 15th

The Iowa women's track squad finds itself in a four-way tie at No. 15 in the latest NCAA poll. The Hawkeyes share the slot with UCLA, Miami (Fla.) and Iowa State. The No. 1 spot is still held by LSU, with Wisconsin No. 2. Despite winning the Big Ten Indoor Championships last weekend, Illinois dropped out of the rankings.

Pennington does not qualify

Hawkeye swimmer Alison Pennington failed to make provisional cuts for the NCAA tournament in a qualifying meet Sunday in Minneapolis. The junior from Brooklyn Park, Minn., swam a time of 2:23.2 in the 200 breaststroke at the meet.

WRESTLING

Cyclones may have lost Big Eight Championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight announced Monday it is reviewing the scoring of its conference wrestling tournament to see if the right team was awarded the title.

Iowa State was crowned champion on Saturday with 87 points, a half-point ahead of Nebraska, at the meet in Norman, Okla. But the Cornhuskers may have been the actual winner, the conference said in a statement.

"It appears that the incorrect awarding of advancement points into the consolation round may have resulted in a mistake in the awarding of the team championship," said Big Eight assistant commissioner Tim Allen.

"If a mistake has occurred, we are embarrassed. But the most important thing is to get the correct champion."

A final determination was expected Tuesday, the conference said.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Cheaney, Iowa opponents honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Calbert Cheaney, a senior forward from Indiana, won his third Big Ten Player of the Week award Monday after scoring 35 points in Indiana's 98-69 defeat of Northwestern.

Cheaney shares the award with Cedric Neloms, Northwestern sophomore forward. Neloms was honored for averaging 29.4 points per game in contests against Indiana and Wisconsin.

Katie Smith, a freshman forward-guard from Ohio State, and Penn State sophomore guard Katrina Mack were named the Big Ten's women's Players of the Week.

Smith averaged 25.5 points and six rebounds while shooting at 71 percent when Ohio State beat Minnesota and Iowa.

Mack led Penn State to wins over Iowa and Minnesota by averaging 21.5 points a game, six rebounds per game and six total assists.

NBA

Seikaly top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami Heat center Rony Seikaly, who averaged 17.7 points and 21.7 rebounds last week and had a league season-high 34 rebounds in one game, was selected NBA player of the week on Monday.

Daily punishment unique to Hawkeyes

David Guttenfelder

The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part behind-the-scenes series by Daily Iowan photographer David Guttenfelder focusing on how the two-time defending NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team prepares to defend its crown. This year's NCAA meet is March 18-20 at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

On the stairs leading to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor, wrestling fans climbing to the top to buy a hotdog pause halfway to catch their breath.

At 6:45 a.m., on these same stairs, the Iowa wrestling team begins the first of its daily practices.

Coach Dan Gable's wrestlers sprint from bottom to top, again and again, sometimes with a partner riding on their backs. Other times, the partner holds the wrestler's ankles while he wheelbarrows his way up the 83 steps on his hands.

This is the sort of punishment that begins an Iowa wrestler's day. This is the work ethic on which the dynasty of Iowa wrestling was

built.

"That's what wins our national championships," says Joel Sharratt, ranked third in the country at 190 pounds. "I know we work harder than anyone else in the country."

While his athletes are panting along the dimly-lit oval of the arena bleachers, Gable stands above, shouting encouragement and scouting for anyone holding back.

"I try to get them more tired than they've ever been before," Gable says. "You can push yourself to your maximum, but you have to go beyond that to a higher level."

The stairs are only a warm-up of the morning workout. With quivering legs, the wrestlers line up for a series of 400-meter sprint laps around the arena concourse. Although they lace up their running shoes, Gable's athletes are not track team sprinters.

"We don't just run laps," says two-time 118-pound NCAA runner-up Chad Zaputit. "It's an all-out race. Elbows are thrown; it's a total dogfight at the beginning."

Gable encourages this type of struggle because the early morning

practices are not simply to condition his wrestlers. They are also to create an intense and competitive atmosphere, for which wrestling is the bottom line.

"Every day in practice you have to put yourself in some kind of match situation," says 150-pounder Terry Steiner, who finished fifth in the nation last season. "When you line up for sprint laps, you get a feeling of fear and anxiety inside like you do before the whistle blows in a match. Then it's off — balls out."

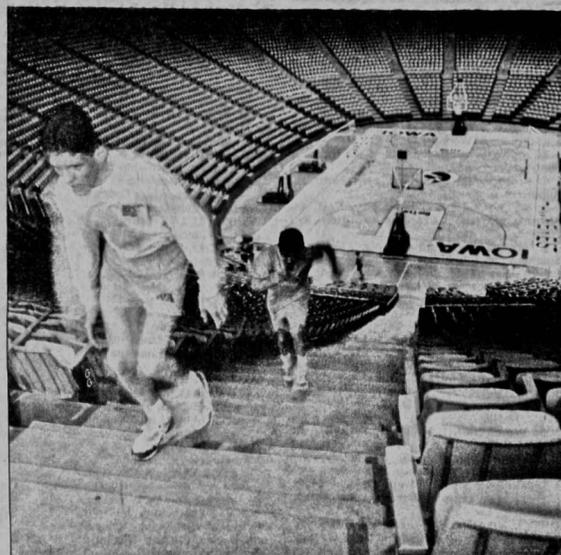
Although Gable never tells the team how many laps they will run, the workout usually mirrors a seven-minute match — seven one-minute laps with a few seconds in between.

"It's not how fast you can run, but how hard," says Steiner. "You can't get by with acting and pretending you're running hard. Gable can read minds."

By 8 a.m., after pushups and other drills, the wrestlers are slumped on the floor, replenishing water to their bodies. With his head hung and dripping with sweat, Sharratt looks up.

"How many students would go to class after that?" he asks.

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Wrestlers Troy Steiner, front, and Mike Pena trudge their way up the stairs of Carver-Hawkeye Arena as part of Iowa's daily grind in preparation for what it hopes to be another NCAA title.

Sluggish win for Iowa

Earl a bad influence for NU despite off night

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa's Acie Earl was only 3 of 14 from the field, Northwestern coach Bill Foster said the 6-foot-10 starting center's play made the difference in an ugly 56-50 Hawkeye win over the Wildcats Monday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I wasn't pleased with the influence that Acie Earl had on us at halftime," Foster said. "It continued in the second half. He's just dominant. I think he was the main reason why we didn't play better."

Neither team shot above 40 percent from the field with the Hawkeyes hitting 20 of 58, while the Wildcats shot 23 of 60. Both teams combined for 33 turnovers.

The No. 17-ranked Hawkeyes moved to 9-7 in the Big Ten and 20-8 overall while the Wildcats dropped to 3-14 and 8-18.

With eight points in the win, Earl recorded his 1,700th career point. He is only six points away from passing B.J. Armstrong for third-place on the Hawkeyes' all-time scoring list.

"I thought coming down the stretch, Acie played well," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He didn't have his shooting, but he got nine rebounds and had five blocked shots. A tough part of being a big man in this league is that there are so many who are good."

In comparison, the Wildcats' 6-foot-11 center Kevin Rankin, who averages 16 points per game, was 2 of 10 from the field for four points and matched Earl's nine rebounds.

Both teams struggled from the opening tipoff, with the Hawkeyes shooting 24 percent from the field in the first half compared to Northwestern's 30 percent.

A short jumpshot by Earl put Iowa ahead 10-6, but the Wildcats responded with six unanswered points. The lead changed hands nine times before a short jumper by Northwestern guard Pat Baldwin gave the Wildcats a 21-20 lead at the intermission.

The Hawkeyes have only won two of nine games when they have trailed at the half.

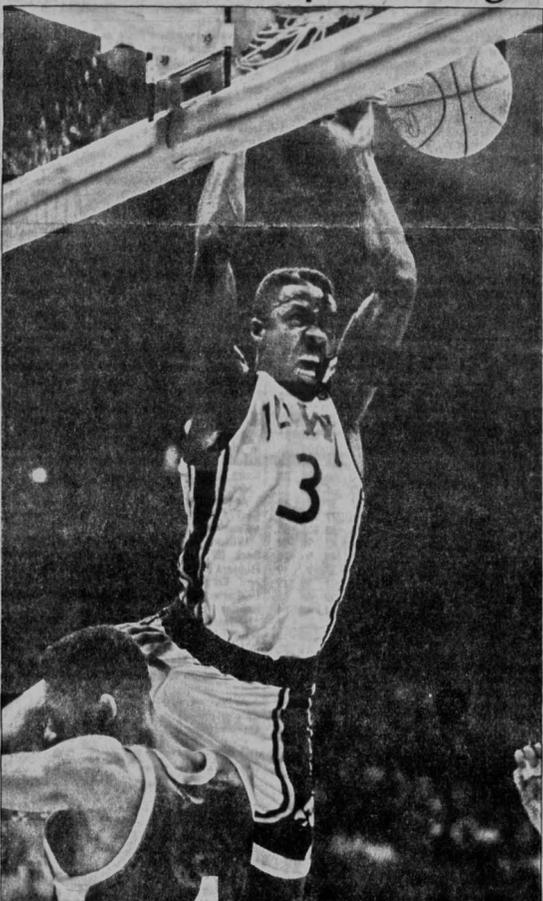
Davis relied on the bench heavily in the first half, substituting 11 players, with no Hawkeye playing more than 13 minutes. Davis said a tough schedule encouraged him to rest the starters.

"With this four games in eight days stretch, we just felt we had to go with 11 guys and do our best to get through this stretch," Davis said. "I think that's our best chance to stay real healthy next week."

Foster said he wished he would have done the same for his Wildcats.

"With three games in five days and two of them traveling, we knew that we should substitute more tonight," Foster said. "Because of the pressing, I needed as much experience in there as possible."

A 12-2 scoring run early in the



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Kenyon Murray skies for two of his six points in No. 17 Iowa's 56-50 close shave of Northwestern Monday night.

Iowa 56, NU 50

NORTHWESTERN (8-18)
Neloms 6-12 3-7 15, Howell 2-7 0-0 4, Rankin 2-10 0-0 4, Baldwin 6-13 0-0 13, Kirkpatrick 1-5 0-0 2, Lee 5-9 0-0 10, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Purdy 0-1 0-0 0, Rayford 0-0 0-0 0, Yonke 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-60 3-7 50.

IOWA (20-8)
Winters 3-4 2-2 8, Lookingbill 3-7 7-7 13, Earl 3-14 2-8 8, Glasper 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 4-12 2-2 11, Skillet 1-1 1-2 3, Murray 3-8 0-2 6, Bartels 1-3 1-2 3, Smith 1-4 0-1 2, Webb 1-4 0-0 2, Millard 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 20-58 15-21 56.

Halftime—Northwestern 21, Iowa 20.
3-Point goals—Northwestern 1-10 (Neloms 0-2, Baldwin 1-2, Kirkpatrick 0-1, Lee 0-3, Purdy 0-1, Yonke 0-1), Iowa 1-9 (Lookingbill 0-3, Barnes 1-4, Bartels 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Northwestern 42 (Neloms, Rankin, Baldwin 9), Iowa 39 (Earl 9). Assists—Northwestern 8 (Baldwin, Kirkpatrick, Williams 2), Iowa 11 (Earl, Smith 3). Total fouls—Northwestern 17, Iowa 10. A—15,500.

second half, led by junior forward James Winters with six points, gave the Hawkeyes a 36-30 lead and forced the Wildcats into a timeout. A pair of slam dunks by Rankin and forward Dewey Williams put Northwestern within five but the Wildcats would not pull any closer.

Davis said Iowa's 20th win erased any doubts that the Hawkeyes would be invited to the NCAA tournament next week. "I think (20 wins) answers any questions we had," Davis said.

Men's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. North Carolina (59)	26-3	1,617	3
2. Indiana (4)	26-3	1,541	2
3. Michigan (2)	24-4	1,473	4
4. Kentucky	23-3	1,436	5
5. Vanderbilt	25-4	1,310	7
6. Arizona	22-3	1,294	3
7. Kansas	24-5	1,229	8
8. Duke	23-6	1,168	6
9. Seton Hall	24-6	1,141	10
10. Florida St.	22-8	1,018	11
11. Cincinnati	22-4	1,011	12
12. Wake Forest	19-7	819	14
13. New Orleans	26-2	801	17
14. Arkansas	19-7	686	13
15. Utah	22-5	672	9
16. Louisville	18-8	457	22
17. Iowa	19-8	455	15
18. Purdue	17-8	418	24
19. UNLV	20-6	392	16
20. Massachusetts	21-6	377	23
21. Oklahoma St.	19-7	269	19
22. Xavier, Ohio	21-4	217	18
23. Tulane	21-7	197	20
24. New Mexico St.	23-4	193	—
25. Brigham Young	23-7	148	21

Other receiving votes: Marquette 93, St. John's 93, Virginia 92, W. Kentucky 85, Nebraska 74, New Mexico 71, Illinois 67, Iowa St. 55, California 31, Georgia Tech 23, Pittsburgh 18, Memphis 17, Southern Meth. 15, Oklahoma 12, Houston 10, UCLA 9, Rhode Island 6, Minnesota 5, Ball St. 3, NE Louisiana 3, LSU 1, Miami, Ohio 1, Niagara 1, S. Illinois 1.

WOMEN'S POLL

Hawks miss out on chance to be No. 1

Mel Greenberg
Associated Press

Vanderbilt had the added pressure of the No. 1 ranking in Monday's Associated Press women's basketball poll entering its Southeastern Conference title game with Georgia last night.

The Commodores (27-2) received 49 of 68 first-place votes and 1,693 points from a panel of women's coaches and then went on to defeat the Bulldogs, 78-64. Georgia, which returned to the rankings at No. 23, upset then-No. 1 Tennessee in the quarterfinals Thursday.

Tennessee (27-2) was second with 17 first-place votes and 1,584 points, Ohio State was third with a first-place vote and 1,463 points and Iowa was fourth with a first-place vote and 1,427 points.

The Buckeyes tied Iowa for first place in the Big Ten with a 72-60 win in Columbus on Sunday, two days after Penn State defeated the Hawkeyes 70-64.

The Lady Lions were fifth, followed by Texas Tech, Stanford, Colorado, Virginia, Louisiana Tech, Maryland, Stephen F. Austin, Texas, Southern Cal, Western Kentucky, Vermont, North Carolina, Hawaii, Nebraska, UNLV, Bowling Green, Georgia, Miami and Oklahoma State.

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty-Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 68 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Vanderbilt (49)	26-2	1,693	3
2. Tennessee (17)	27-2	1,584	1
3. Ohio St. (1)	20-3	1,463	7
4. Iowa (1)	23-3	1,427	2
5. Penn State	21-4	1,400	8
6. Texas Tech	23-3	1,349	7
7. Auburn	24-3	1,264	5
8. Stanford	23-5	1,258	9
9. Colorado	25-3	1,168	6
10. Virginia	23-5	1,122	10
11. Louisiana Tech	22-4	1,028	11
12. Maryland	22-6	963	12
13. Stephen F. Austin	25-4	828	13
14. Texas	20-6	779	14
15. Southern Cal	21-5	760	15
16. Western Kentucky	20-6	690	16
17. Vermont	25-0	578	17
18. North Carolina	22-6	453	18
19. Hawaii	26-3	446	20
20. Nebraska	22-6	393	21
21. UNLV	22-4	315	19
22. Bowling Green	22-4	254	22
23. Georgia	20-11	138	—
24. Miami	22-6	112	—
25. Oklahoma St.	23-8	104	23

Others receiving votes: Kansas 61, DePaul 51, N. Illinois 51, Georgetown 34, Marquette 29, California 22, Brigham Young 20, George Washington 18, Montana 18, Butler 16, Northwestern 16, Clemson 12, Florida International 12, Holy Cross 11, Mississippi 9, SW Missouri 12, Washington 5, Arkansas St. 4, New Orleans 4, Rutgers 4, Alabama 3, Arizona St. 3, Tennessee Tech 3, Old Dominion 2, Pacific 2, San Diego St. 2, NE Louisiana 1, NW Louisiana 1, Providence 1, St. Peter's 1.

MEN'S TENNIS

Houghton's Hawkeyes take on Drake tonight

Iowa looking to build confidence heading into Big Ten season-opener.

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team looks to maintain its perfect home record tonight when the Drake Bulldogs invade the UI Recreation Building for a rare weeknight meet free to the public beginning at 6:30.

Although the Hawkeyes own a commanding 14-1 series record against Drake, the Bulldogs have been a team on the rise. Last year, Drake defeated Iowa for the first time ever, 6-2 in Des Moines, en route to the NCAA tournament. With the Bulldogs returning most of last year's players, Iowa coach Steve Houghton knows his team will have a dogfight on its hands tonight.

"Drake's an extremely good team up and down their lineup; their team is in the same ballpark as Kansas, Ball State, and Minnesota talent-wise," Houghton said. "They have a lot of very talented foreign players in their lineup who will be quite a test for our guys." The Hawkeyes have had two

weeks off since their 6-1 win over Ball State, which gave them a dual meet mark of 3-2 for the spring season. Iowa hopes another strong performance tonight will have its confidence in high gear going into Friday's Big Ten opener at conference-favorite Minnesota.

"I think it's important for us to have some confidence going into the Big Ten season," Iowa captain Eric Schulman said following the Ball State victory. "Beating a good team like (Ball State) gives everyone something to build on going into Minnesota."

Iowa's coach hopes that the home crowd will boost the Hawkeyes' confidence as well.

"I really hope we get a big crowd for this meet; we'd like as much support as possible," Houghton said. "This should be a close, very entertaining match to watch, even for people who aren't yet familiar with our team."

Iowa should be close to full strength for tonight's matchup. Senior Klas Bergstrom has "pretty much recovered" from his knee injury, according to Houghton, and junior Neil Denahan is also ready to return following an ankle injury. The lone trouble spot is freshman Ville Nygard, who is questionable at No. 3 singles due to tendonitis in his wrist.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Iowa also scored 56 points in a nine-point loss at Duke Jan. 16. The Hawkeyes' previous low point total in a victory was a 56-38 win over Penn State Feb. 24.



Top 25 Results

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday: 1. North Carolina (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland or North Carolina State at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Boston, Orlando, Miami, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Charlotte, Indiana, Atlanta, Detroit, Milwaukee.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Houston, San Antonio, Utah, Denver, Minnesota, Dallas, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, LA Lakers, Golden State, Sacramento.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan State, Illinois, Kentucky, Auburn or Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama or South Carolina at Lexington, Ky., Arizona, Kansas, Colorado at Kansas City, Mo., Florida State, Duke, Georgia Tech at Charlotte, N.C., Seton Hall, Georgetown or Miami at Madison Square Garden, Florida, Clemson at Charlotte, N.C., Cincinnati, Alabama-Birmingham or DePaul at Memphis, Tenn., Wake Forest, Virginia at Charlotte, N.C., New Orleans, Purdue, Georgia or Mississippi State at Lexington, Ky., Utah, Wyoming or San Diego State at Salt Lake City, Louisville, North Carolina Charlotte or Southern Mississippi, Iowa (20-8) beat Northwestern 56-50.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Washington at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m., Seattle at Chicago, 6:30 p.m., Atlanta at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m., Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m., Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m., Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m., LA Lakers at New York, 6:30 p.m., Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., Denver at Washington, 6:30 p.m., Indiana at Orlando, 6:30 p.m., Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., Golden State at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m., New Jersey at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Washington, Boston, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, x-Montreal, x-Quebec, Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Ottawa, Vancouver, Calgary, Los Angeles, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Tampa Bay.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Minnesota, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Vancouver, Calgary, Los Angeles, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Tampa Bay.

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Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Dumas, Phoe., Carr, S.A., Green, LAL.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Rodman, Det., O'Neal, Ori., Barkley, Phoe., Olajuwon, Hou., Mutombo, Den., Willis, Atl., Milwaukee, Ewing, N.Y., K. Malone, Utah., Coleman, N.J., Stockton, Utah., Hardaway, G.S., Skiles, Ori., Bogues, Char., Thomas, Det., M. Jackson, LAC., Williams, Minn., Anderson, N.J., Blaylock, Atl., Murdock, Mil.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Chicago (A), Milwaukee, Tsmis (4), Garces, Best (8) and Parks, Miller (8); Alvarez, Thigpen (4), Cary (6), Bolton (8) and Karkovic, Campbell (7); W-Cary, 1-0. L-Tsmis, 0-1.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Chicago's Ozzie Guillen had three RBIs, including a two-run double in the sixth. Bobby Thigpen walked in four batters he faced in the fourth and allowed five runs. Minnesota's George Tsmis allowed six runs on six hits and a walk in two innings.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Plant City, Fla., Detroit, Cincinnati, Doherty, Hudek (4), Kieley (7), Wolf (9) and Kreuter, Pevey (7); Ayala, Hill (3), Ruskin (5), Henry (7), Foster (8), Reardon (9) and Wilson, Quirk (7); W-Reardon, 1-0. L-Wolf, 0-1. HRs-Cincinnati, Kelly (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Cesar Hernandez' double scored Juan Samuel for Cincinnati's winning run. Reds reliever Jeff Reardon allowed two ninth-inning runs on three hits and a walk. Detroit's Chris Gomez had two hits and a run scored.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At St. Petersburg, Fla., Toronto, St. Louis, Stewart, Wells (4), Eichhorn (6), Trileck (6), Small (7), D.Ward (8), Baptist (9) and Borders, Knorr (6); Cormier, Wilson (4), Urbani (6), Dixon (8), Santos (9), Compres (11); W-Compres, 1-0. L-Baptist, 0-1. HRs-Toronto, Knorr (1), St. Louis, Jordan (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Blue Jays second baseman Domingo Cedeno's error allowed Lonnie MacIn to score the winning run. Ricky Jordan added a solo home for St. Louis. Toronto's Randy Knorr had a two-run homer. Toronto fell to 0-3 in the exhibition season.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Winter Haven, Fla., Houston, Cleveland, Bielecki, Bryant (3), Wertz (5), Plunk (8) and Ortiz, Lewis (7); Harmisch, Edens (4), Jones (5), Oasna (7) and Tucker, Eusebio (7); W-Bryant, 1-0. L-Edens, 0-1. Sv-Plunk (1). HRs-Houston, Anthony (2). Cleveland, Belle (1), Sorrento (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Cleveland's Albert Belle and Paul Sorrento hit back-to-back homers in the fourth. Mike Bielecki pitched 2-3 scoreless innings, allowing three hits and striking out three. Eric Anthony and Jose Uribe each had two RBIs for Houston.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At West Palm Beach, Fla., New York (A), Montreal, Abbott, Miltello (4), Wickman (6), Jean (8) and Stanley, Leyritz (8); Nabholz, Alvarez (6), Heredia (7), Eischen (8), Risley (9) and Spehr, Laker (7), Siddall (9); W-Miltello, 1-0. L-Alvarez, 0-1. Sv-Jean (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes New York's Jim Abbott allowed two hits in three innings, striking out two and walking one. Mike Humphreys and former Expo Spike Owen each had an RBI. Montreal's Chris Nabholz pitched three hitless innings.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Yuma, Ariz., Colorado, San Diego, Henry, Holmes (4), Ca.Jones (5), Leskanic (7), Fredrickson (8), Holcomb (9) and Girardi; Benes, Taylor (3), Sanders (5), Worrell (7), Hernandez (9) and Walters, Geren (7); W-Hernandez, 1-0. L-Holcomb, 0-1. HRs-San Diego, McGriff (1). Scott Holcomb walked Ricky Gutierrez with the bases loaded to score Jarvis Brown with the winning run. Fred McGriff had a two-run homer in the seventh for San Diego, but Colorado's Braulio Castillo had a two-run double to tie the score in the eighth.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Chandler, Ariz., San Francisco, Milwaukee, Wilson, Carter (4), Minotelli (6), Righetti (7), Beck (8) and Manwaring, Reed (7); Navarro, Higuera (4), Maldonado (6), Orosco (8), Lloyd (9) and Kmak, McIntosh (6); W-Higuera, 1-0. L-Carter, 0-1. Sv-Lloyd (1). HRs-Milwaukee, Reimer (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Milwaukee's Kevin Reimer tripled, homered, scored twice and drove in two runs, while Teddy Higuera allowed one hit in two innings for the victory. San Francisco's Trevor Wilson gave up three runs on four hits, striking out four.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Phoenix, Ariz., Chicago (N) (ss), Oakland (ss), Castillo, Bautista (4), Hiley (6), Swartzbaugh (8) and Walbeck; Darling, Honeycutt (4), Horsman (6), Downs (8) and Steinback, Robbins (8); W-Bautista, 1-0. L-Horsman, 1-1. Sv-Swartzbaugh (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Derrick May's RBI double scored Candy Maldonado for the game's only run. Chicago's Ray Sanchez had three hits, and Frank Castillo pitched three scoreless innings, allowing two hits. Oakland's Ron Darling allowed four hits in three scoreless innings. The A's had four singles in the game.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Mesa, Ariz., Oakland (ss), Chicago (N) (ss), Van Poppel, Guzman (4), Campbell (7), Mohler, (9) and Mercedes; McElroy, Stevens (4), Brennan (6), Assenmacher (8), Myers (9) and Lake, Mercado (8); W-Van Poppel, 1-0. L-McElroy, 0-1. Sv-Mohler (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Oakland's Todd Van Poppel allowed two hits in three innings, striking out two and walking two. Craig Paquette singled, doubled, and tripled, driving in two runs and scoring twice. Eduardo Zambrano had two hits and the Cubs' only RBI.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Tempe, Ariz., Seattle, California, Boston, Cummings (3), Coffman (5), Masters (5), Estes (7), Darwin (8) and Valle, Fitzgerald (5); Springer, Fortugno (3), Holzemer (5), Musset (7), Scott (9) and Orton, Fabregas (6); W-Scott, 1-0. L-Darwin, 0-1. HRs-California, Flora (1), Salmon (1).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes California's Kevin Flora had a two-run homer in the seventh and Tim Salmon added a two-run shot in the ninth. Omar Vizquel had a three-run double for the Mariners. Kevin Coffman allowed four runs in the fifth, walking two and retiring only one batter.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes At Cocoa, Fla., Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Henry Rodriguez' single drove in Ral Mondesi in the top of the ninth with the go-ahead

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

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run. Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez pitched four innings, allowing one run on two hits, walking four and striking out four. Jeff Conine homered for Florida, while Ryan Brown pitched three hitless innings, striking out three and walking one.

At Haines City, Fla., Baltimore 010 012 000-4 6 0 Kansas City 000 000 000-0 4 1 Rhoades, Stephan (3), O'Donoghue (5), Williams (7), Pennington (7), Mills (9) and Tackett, Parent (7); Cone, Brewer (4), Montgomery (5), Brown (7), Shifflett (9) and Macfarlane, Mayne (8); W-Rhoades, 1-0. L-Cone, 0-1. HRs-Baltimore, Martinez (1).

Baltimore's Chito Martinez had a two-run homer and six different pitchers combined on a four-hitter. Kansas City's David Cone pitched three innings, allowing one run on one hit and two walks.

At Bradenton, Fla., Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 6 3 Pittsburgh 010 000 600-7 8 1 Rivera, Abbott (4), Howell (7), Williams (8) and Lieberthal; Wakefield, Otto (5), Neagle (7), Bellinda (9) and LaValliere, Prince (7); W-Wakefield, 1-0. L-Rivera, 0-1. HRs-Pittsburgh, Neagle (1).

Pittsburgh pitcher Denny Neagle hit a three-run homer in the seventh. Tim Wakefield allowed three hits in four innings, striking out one and walking one. Kim Batiste had two hits for the Phillies.

At Sarasota, Fla., Minnesota (ss) 000 500 000-5 5 1 Chicago (A) 000 300 320-1 17 0 Mahomes, Tsmis (4), Garces, Best (8) and Parks, Miller (8); Alvarez, Thigpen (4), Cary (6), Bolton (8) and Karkovic, Campbell (7); W-Cary, 1-0. L-Tsmis, 0-1.

Chicago's Ozzie Guillen had three RBIs, including a two-run double in the sixth. Bobby Thigpen walked in four batters he faced in the fourth and allowed five runs. Minnesota's George Tsmis allowed six runs on six hits and a walk in two innings.

At Plant City, Fla., Detroit 001 000 102-4 11 0 Cincinnati 101 002 001-5 12 0 Doherty, Hudek (4), Kieley (7), Wolf (9) and Kreuter, Pevey (7); Ayala, Hill (3), Ruskin (5), Henry (7), Foster (8), Reardon (9) and Wilson, Quirk (7); W-Reardon, 1-0. L-Wolf, 0-1. HRs-Cincinnati, Kelly (1).

Cesar Hernandez' double scored Juan Samuel for Cincinnati's winning run. Reds reliever Jeff Reardon allowed two ninth-inning runs on three hits and a walk. Detroit's Chris Gomez had two hits and a run scored.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Toronto 000 000 201 00-3 13 2 St. Louis 010 011 000 0-1 10 0 Stewart, Wells (4), Eichhorn (6), Trileck (6), Small (7), D.Ward (8), Baptist (9) and Borders, Knorr (6); Cormier, Wilson (4), Urbani (6), Dixon (8), Santos (9), Compres (11); W-Compres, 1-0. L-Baptist, 0-1. HRs-Toronto, Knorr (1), St. Louis, Jordan (1).

Blue Jays second baseman Domingo Cedeno's error allowed Lonnie MacIn to score the winning run. Ricky Jordan added a solo home for St. Louis. Toronto's Randy Knorr had a two-run homer. Toronto fell to 0-3 in the exhibition season.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Houston 000 320 000-5 9 0 Cleveland 010 500 030-9 12 2 Bielecki, Bryant (3), Wertz (5), Plunk (8) and Ortiz, Lewis (7); Harmisch, Edens (4), Jones (5), Oasna (7) and Tucker, Eusebio (7); W-Bryant, 1-0. L-Edens, 0-1. Sv-Plunk (1). HRs-Houston, Anthony (2). Cleveland, Belle (1), Sorrento (1).

Cleveland's Albert Belle and Paul Sorrento hit back-to-back homers in the fourth. Mike Bielecki pitched 2-3 scoreless innings, allowing three hits and striking out three. Eric Anthony and Jose Uribe each had two RBIs for Houston.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., New York (A) 000 010 010-2 6 1 Montreal 000 000 000-0 4 0 Abbott, Miltello (4), Wickman (6), Jean (8) and Stanley, Leyritz (8); Nabholz, Alvarez (6), Heredia (7), Eischen (8), Risley (9) and Spehr, Laker (7), Siddall (9); W-Miltello, 1-0. L-Alvarez, 0-1. Sv-Jean (1).

New York's Jim Abbott allowed two hits in three innings, striking out two and walking one. Mike Humphreys and former Expo Spike Owen each had an RBI. Montreal's Chris Nabholz pitched three hitless innings.

At Yuma, Ariz., Colorado 000 000 940-4 8 2 San Diego 010 010 201-5 10 0 Henry, Holmes (4), Ca.Jones (5), Leskanic (7), Fredrickson (8), Holcomb (9) and Girardi; Benes, Taylor (3), Sanders (5), Worrell (7), Hernandez (9) and Walters, Geren (7); W-Hernandez, 1-0. L-Holcomb, 0-1. HRs-San Diego, McGriff (1). Scott Holcomb walked Ricky Gutierrez with the bases loaded to score Jarvis Brown with the winning run. Fred McGriff had a two-run homer in the seventh for San Diego, but Colorado's Braulio Castillo had a two-run double to tie the score in the eighth.

At Chandler, Ariz., San Francisco 030 000 000-3 9 1 Milwaukee 012 201 000-6 9 0 Wilson, Carter (4), Minotelli (6), Righetti (7), Beck (8) and Manwaring, Reed (7); Navarro, Higuera (4), Maldonado (6), Orosco (8), Lloyd (9) and Kmak, McIntosh (6); W-Higuera, 1-0. L-Carter, 0-1. Sv-Lloyd (1). HRs-Milwaukee, Reimer (1).

Milwaukee's Kevin Reimer tripled, homered, scored twice and drove in two runs, while Teddy Higuera allowed one hit in two innings for the victory. San Francisco's Trevor Wilson gave up three runs on four hits, striking out four.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Chicago (N) (ss) 000 001 000-1 11 1 Oakland (ss) 000 000 000-0 4 1 Castillo, Bautista (4), Hiley (6), Swartzbaugh (8) and Walbeck; Darling, Honeycutt (4), Horsman (6), Downs (8) and Steinback, Robbins (8); W-Bautista, 1-0. L-Horsman, 1-1. Sv-Swartzbaugh (1).

Derrick May's RBI double scored Candy Maldonado for the game's only run. Chicago's Ray Sanchez had three hits, and Frank Castillo pitched three scoreless innings, allowing two hits. Oakland's Ron Darling allowed four hits in three scoreless innings. The A's had four singles in the game.

At Mesa, Ariz., Oakland (ss), Chicago (N) (ss), Van Poppel, Guzman (4), Campbell (7), Mohler, (9) and Mercedes; McElroy, Stevens (4), Brennan (6), Assenmacher (8), Myers (9) and Lake, Mercado (8); W-Van Poppel, 1-0. L-McElroy, 0-1. Sv-Mohler (1).

Oakland's Todd Van Poppel allowed two hits in three innings, striking out two and walking two. Craig Paquette singled, doubled, and tripled, driving in two runs and scoring twice. Eduardo Zambrano had two hits and the Cubs' only RBI.

At Tempe, Ariz., Seattle 403 000 100-8 12 0 California 000 041 202-9 10 1 Boston, Cummings (3), Coffman (5), Masters (5), Estes (7), Darwin (8) and Valle, Fitzgerald (5); Springer, Fortugno (3), Holzemer (5), Musset (7), Scott (9) and Orton, Fabregas (6); W-Scott, 1-0. L-Darwin, 0-1. HRs-California, Flora (1), Salmon (1).

California's Kevin Flora had a two-run homer in the seventh and Tim Salmon added a two-run shot in the ninth. Omar Vizquel had a three-run double for the Mariners. Kevin Coffman allowed four runs in the fifth, walking two and retiring only one batter.

At Cocoa, Fla., Los Angeles 000 000 021-3 6 0 Florida 000 100 100-2 7 2 R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Henry Rodriguez' single drove in Ral Mondesi in the top of the ninth with the go-ahead

Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Los Angeles, Florida, R.Martinez, James (5), Guetterman (6), Gott(8), and Parrish, Wakamatsu (8), Brown (9); Bowen, Vaughn (4) Gleaton (7), Turner (9) and Santiago, Natal (8); W-Cott, 1-0. L-Turner, 0-1. HRs-Florida, Conine (2).

Legends Sports Diner. 224 S. Clinton • 354-2870. TUES. LUNCH SPECIALS. Grilled Cheese sandwich & tomato soup \$3.95. Salad & Soup of the Day \$2.50.

Micky's Bar & Grill. TUESDAY CONGLOMERATION. Ham, Turkey, Swiss & Cojock Cheese grilled on wheat and teamed up with our house dressing \$2.50. Happy Hour Monday thru Friday 75¢ 15 oz. Draws \$2.50 Pitchers 2-5 p.m.

Spring's Mexican Restaurant. TUESDAY NIGHT TACOS. \$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$250 Pitchers of Beer. Margaritas on the Rocks (Strawberry or Lime) \$100. Regular Menu also available 115 E. College 338-3000.

One-eyed Jakes. 18-20 S. CLINTON 351-9821. TUESDAY SPECIAL NO COVER. \$4 Bottomless Beer Cup. \$6 Bottomless Drink Cup. 9 to 1.

VITO'S. Two For Tuesday. Pitches 2 FOR 1 Pitches. Draws 9pm to Close Draws. Mixed Drinks Every Tuesday! Mixed Drinks. Shots.

THE DREAM WARRIORS. "The Ultimate Fantasy". For Ladies Only!! APPEARING TUESDAY, MARCH 9 DOORS AT 8 P.M. SHOWTIME 10 P.M. Tickets: \$5 in Advance Reserved \$7 at the Door. 351-9514. 1010 East 2nd Ave Coralville Off-I-80, Exit 242 1 block behind Truck Stop.

BO JAMES Food & Drink. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. NEW AT BO'S. Lunch on a Lighter Note!

BO JAMES Food & Drink. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On a lighter Note. Mon. Chef Salad. Tues. Soup & Salad. Wed. Chicken Parmesan & Salad. Thurs. 4 oz. Chicken w/ rice & fruit. Fri. Veggie, fruit & cheese platter. 118 E. Washington 337-4703.

CAMPUS III. Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484. AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS \$3.00. UNDATED HEART (PG-13) 1:45; 3:45; 7:10; 9:20.

THE CRYING GAME (R) 1:30; 3:45; 7:15; 9:30. AMOS & ANDREW (PG-13) 1:15; 3:30; 7:00; 9:15.

ENGLERT 102. 221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151. GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:15; 9:30. SWING KIDS (PG-13) 7:00; 9:30.

CORAL IV. Hwy. 6 West Coralville • 352-2449. SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) SUN. - THURS. 7:30 ONLY. SUMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:00; 9:20.

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ALADDIN (G) 7:00; 9:00. BEST OF THE BEST (R) 7:15; 9:30.

NBA. Broken Nets' A...

Tom Canavan. Associated Press. EAST RUTHERFORD New Jersey Nets bravest worst over the past we got it Monday when it that point guard Ken is out for the season w left wrist.

Anderson was exami morning by hand Jr. Charles Melone Jr. decided to place a full left arm, at least for remains a possibility, nosis for complete rec Melone said.

Anderson sustained little more than a we he was shoved to the he was going up for John Starks of the Knicks. Starks was flagrant foul and wa fined \$5,000 but not move Nets manage Anderson, who bloss of the NBA's outst guards this season Chuck Daly, was not available for commen his second NBA sea averaged 16.9 poi assists in 55 starts.

Forward Chris Mor ed the 22-year-old N native to the doctor's said Anderson was di "He wants to come said. "I think the th rush it. He has a lon him. He's the type of the heart of a lion to ball. That's what he He has to sacrifice to Melone said in a te view th Anderson able" fra of the s Even with the cast or the bone might not he

Associated Press DENVER—John Elw four mo years to w Bowl for the Denver B gave him a reported Monday to lead the elusive championship. The deal, reported by TV stations, would m the NFL's highest-pa passing Miami's Dan M last year signed a five million contract. Elway has led Denver Bowl three times, but never came close to w 1987, 1988 or 1990. "This contract place the top in the NFL sal of quarterbacks," said owner Pat Bowlen. earned every penny in coin a cliché, John has old-fashioned way — it."

While contract term released, Denver televi said the contract tha Elway through 1996, hi with Denver, was wort million. The new con but the remaining y previous agreement w Broncos spokesman mano said Elway's categorized it as com Dan Marino's contract "We haven't said and where it ranks in the besides pretty darn hi mano said. Elway said he was death."

"Mr. Bowlen was ver he said. "I can finish here and hopefully bri championship before I Elway was the first 1983 draft, by the Balt He refused to sign w was traded to Denv immediately becoming He has led Denver ch ries in four AFC ch

NBA

Sports

NFL SIGNINGS

Elway pact reported to be league's richest

Associated Press
 DENVER — John Elway is getting four more years to win a Super Bowl for the Denver Broncos, who gave him a reported \$20 million Monday to lead them to that elusive championship.

The deal, reported by two Denver TV stations, would make Elway the NFL's highest-paid player, passing Miami's Dan Marino, who last year signed a five-year, \$22 million contract.

Elway has led Denver to the Super Bowl three times, but the Broncos never came close to winning it in 1987, 1988 or 1990.

"This contract places John among the top in the NFL salary structure of quarterbacks," said Broncos owner Pat Bowlen. "John has earned every penny involved. To coin a cliché, John has done it the old-fashioned way — he's earned it."

While contract terms were not released, Denver television reports said the contract that will take Elway through 1996, his 14th year with Denver, was worth about \$20 million. The new contract wipes out the remaining year of his previous agreement with Denver.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said Elway's agent "has categorized it as comparable to Dan Marino's (contract)."

"We haven't said and I don't know where it ranks in the pantheon, besides pretty darn high," Saccomano said.

Elway said he was "thrilled to death."

"Mr. Bowlen was very fair to me," he said. "I can finish my career here and hopefully bring back the championship before I'm done."

Elway was the first pick in the 1983 draft, by the Baltimore Colts. He refused to sign with them and was traded to Denver, almost immediately becoming a starter.

He has led Denver to three victories in four AFC championship

games, five AFC West titles and six playoff berths.

He also has become renown for his performances in pressure situations. Elway has engineered 31 fourth-quarter, game-saving drives in his career.

Much attention has been paid to his clutch plays, strong arm and scrambling ability. But Elway is best known for those three Super Bowl failures, all lopsided defeats — 39-20 to the Giants in 1986, 42-10 by Washington in 1987, and a record-setting 55-10 to the 49ers in 1989.

Elway, 96-57-1 as a starter, last year became the 15th quarterback to pass for 30,000 career yards. His career totals include 30,216 passing yards and 2,282 yards rushing, and he holds or is tied for 19 regular-season team records, including most touchdown passes (158), highest average gain per rush (4.61 yards), and lowest career interception percentage (.036). His rushing total places him seventh among all-time NFL quarterbacks.

Elway said Monday that defensive coordinator Wade Phillips' promotion to head coach, succeeding Dan Reeves, partly was responsible for his decision to sign the new contract.

"There's a heck of a lot of excitement in the air," he said.

Phillips has promised to install a 49ers-style offense that will showcase Elway's passing abilities and take advantage of the NFL free agency to pick up quality offensive linemen to protect Elway.

"It had a little to do with it," Elway said of Phillips' plans for the offense. "The way we're going, and the way the position is going, it's really exciting... a breath of fresh air."

He said 14 years in the league probably will be enough, but added that if healthy when his contract expires in 1996, he might try playing another two years.



Defensive back Ronnie Lott, left, is presented his New York Jets Raiders in becoming the first big-name player to change teams under the NFL's new free agency system.

Jets hope to take off by signing Lott

Associated Press
 HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets signed star free agent Ronnie Lott to fill a hole in their secondary and improve their credibility with other big-name free agents.

Lott, a 10-time Pro Bowl performer and six time All-Pro, brings sorely needed veteran leadership to a young team that slipped from a playoff berth in 1991 to 4-12 last season. His signing Monday also displays just how serious the Jets plan to be in pursuing free agents — particularly big names such as defensive ends Reggie White and Leonard Marshall. White is expected to visit the team this week, while Marshall was supposed to check out the team's training facility at Hofstra University on Monday night.

"I can help them at the free safety spot," said Lott, the first high-profile player to switch teams under the new free agency system. "And I'm looking forward to hopefully being able to persuade some other free agents out there to come and be a part of this organization."

"Myself added with some other free agents, I think we can make an impact."

"For me to sit here and tell you I'm trying to build something along with them, that's crazy. And I don't have that many years to build anything. I want to win now."

"I think that's the statement they're trying to make."

Lott, who earned \$1 million last season when he led the Los Angeles Raiders with 103 tackles, signed a two-year deal. Terms were not disclosed, but it is believed the 12-year veteran who turns 34 in May signed for close to \$3 million.

Last year's starting free safety, Lonnie Young, blew out his knee late in the season and isn't expected to recover from reconstructive knee surgery until late in the '93 season. Young's backup, Erik McMillan, has feuded with coach Bruce Coslet and will not be re-signed.

Lott still is one of the game's premier safeties. Perhaps no longer an All-Pro, he is

a future Hall of Famer who remains one of the game's most punishing hitters. He led the NFL with eight interceptions for the Raiders in 1991 after leaving the San Francisco 49ers under Plan B, but had only one interception last season.

With the 49ers, Lott was the defensive leader for four Super Bowl championships. "We hope this sends a signal to the other players we are after that we are seriously committed from the ownership level on down to improve this football team, and to get it back on track where we started off the first couple of years," general manager Dick Steinberg said. "Reggie White said he originally wanted to go to a contending team. But he has revised that to saying he wants to go where there is a commitment."

Coslet said Lott's intangibles were as important as his playing skill. He is a fiery type who lifts the level of intensity and play of those around him. He also is valued as a leader in the locker room, something the Jets have lacked the last few years.

Broken wrist sidelines Nets' Anderson for year

Tom Canavan
 Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets braced for the worst over the past week, and they got it Monday when it was learned that point guard Kenny Anderson is out for the season with a broken left wrist.

Anderson was examined Monday morning by hand specialist Dr. Charles Melone Jr., and it was decided to place a full cast on his left arm, at least for now. Surgery remains a possibility, but the prognosis for complete recovery is good, Melone said.

Anderson sustained the injury a little more than a week ago when he was shoved to the court while he was going up for a layup by John Starks of the New York Knicks. Starks was called for a flagrant foul and was eventually fined \$5,000 but not suspended, a move Nets management criticized.

Anderson, who blossomed into one of the NBA's outstanding point guards this season under coach Chuck Daly, was not immediately available for comment after seeing his second NBA season end. He averaged 16.9 points and 8.2 assists in 55 starts.

Forward Chris Morris accompanied the 22-year-old New York City native to the doctor's office and he said Anderson was disappointed.

"He wants to come back," Morris said. "I think the thing is not to rush it. He has a long life ahead of him. He's the type of kid, he has the heart of a lion to play basketball. That's what he wants to do. He has to sacrifice to get healthy."

Melone said in a telephone interview that Anderson has an "unstable" fracture of the scaphoid bone. Even with the cast on, Melone said the bone might not heal properly or

it might displace.

If that happened, a screw would surgically be placed on the bone to promote healing, Melone said.

"Given the type of injury and the magnitude of the force, surgery might be the optimum way," said Melone, a professor of orthopaedic hand surgery at New York University Medical Center. "It's still quite swollen and tender, too swollen for surgery."

Melone said Anderson will be examined over the next four weeks. He added that the bone, which is the key link between the hand and wrist, is notorious for slow healing, sometimes not healing at all.

"There is no way he could play right now or in six weeks or seven weeks," Melone said. "This is a fracture you must heal. The prognosis is good."

The news that Anderson would not play again did not surprise anyone on the Nets.

"We kind of expected that," center Sam Bowie said. "Obviously, we've all been optimistic, saying he'd be back in a couple of weeks. It's a big blow to the organization. He's been the kid asked to run the ballclub and he was having a great year."

"We just have to go on without him," forward Derrick Coleman added. "We came this far. He is definitely going to be missed. We could have gone far with him. This is going to be interesting."

The job of running the Nets now falls to Rumeal Robinson, who has played well as a starter the last two games, averaging 18.5 points and 10.5 assists.

Robinson, acquired from Atlanta for Mookie Blaylock before the season, was reportedly on the trading block a couple of weeks ago after falling into Daly's doghouse.

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0126

ACROSS

- 1 Curl the lip
- 6 Memorable publisher-editor
- 10 Sherbets' cousins
- 14 Rich cake
- 15 Indigo
- 16 Blue or White river
- 17 Dispossess
- 18 "Ha!"
- 19 Herr's partner
- 20 Suited to latheworking
- 22 Liberal or martial pursuits
- 23 Undulate
- 24 Depends (on)
- 26 Investigator
- 30 Collectible auto
- 32 Terminus of "all roads"
- 33 Produced
- 35 Laughing
- 39 Marco Polo, e.g.
- 41 Trounce
- 43 Deserve
- 44 The Ames Brothers, e.g.
- 46 Carson's successor
- 47 Cosmetics
- 49 Staggered
- 51 Feat of Klee
- 54 Devise
- 58 O'er the bounding main
- 57 Suited to being lengthened or widened
- 63 Wild guess
- 64 Journey
- 65 Of a forearm bone
- 66 Knell
- 67 Auction
- 69 Peruses
- 69 Recess at Notre Dame
- 70 Binoculars user
- 71 Have being

DOWN

- 1 Check
- 2 — Scotia
- 3 — the Red
- 4 Emulate
- Whistler
- 5 Opt for the gold watch?
- 6 Conspiracy
- 7 Made possible
- 8 Rivulet
- 9 Aerialists
- 10 Unerring
- 11 Plant tendrils
- 12 Make jubilant
- 13 "Hop on Pop" author
- 21 Bellini heroine
- 25 Architect
- 26 Saarinen
- 26 Stiffly neat
- 27 Routine
- 28 — Khayyam
- 29 Instilling credence
- 31 Tenth: Comb. form
- 34 — meridiem
- 36 First murder victim
- 37 Hawaiian state bird
- 38 Stepped on
- 40 "— boy!"
- 42 Navigation system
- 45 Turtle, e.g.
- 48 African fly
- 50 Make certain
- 51 "— diva," aria for 21 Down
- 52 Huxley's "Time Must Have —"
- 53 Actress Patricia and family
- 55 Social outcast
- 58 Diagnostic aid
- 59 Holly
- 60 — B'rith (Jewish organization)
- 61 Young fellows
- 62 Once, once

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ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

Poorly conceived laws punish rather than face real problems

E.B. Holtmark The Daily Iowan

accipiant leges populus quibus legibus exlex. They put up with the very laws that make people outlaws. Lucilius 1017.

The Roman satirist Lucilius (c. 180-102 B.C.) must surely have been a greater writer than the survival of some 1,400-odd lines of his poetry might suggest. He was the originator and paradigm of that very Roman form of literature, poetic satire, and the ancient Romans themselves held him in high, if ambivalent regard. Among the mature masters of satire in subsequent generations, for example, some had reservations, like Horace (65-8 B.C.), who thought him prolix and "muddy like a river" (1.4.11: flueret tulentulus), while Juvenal (c. 47-130 A.D.) called him great (1.20: magnus); and towards the end of the first century A.D., Quintilian in his famous survey (10.1.93-94) of Greek and Latin writers acknowledges the importance of Lucilius but tempers his praise somewhat.

Examples are painfully at hand: homelessness, drugs "legal" and illegal, illegal aliens.

Perhaps one of the reasons he has not survived the centuries well is the archaic and somewhat idiosyncratic personality of his Latin; another is the highly topical and time-linked nature of his poetry. For Lucilius liked to puncture the inflated hypocrisies of the day, shoot down the contemporary high fliers, and address current issues of social and cultural interest. Who today cracks up listening to Jack Benny or watching Charlie McCarthy, characters you may never even have heard of if you were born within the last generation? How well will Jay Leno's monologues play just 20 years from now, not to mention some 2,000 (or even today, come to think of it)?

But one finds among the sorry scraps of Lucilius' local poetry the odd gem of global luster shining through for all times. Bad laws criminalize good people.

We in America are familiar enough with this hyper-legalistic environment in which, rather than solving problems, we pass laws against them to legislate them out of existence — and hope, magically, that what is spoken or written therefore becomes done. It is this struthocephalensammite (my adjectival neologism: "ostrich-head-in-sand") approach to modernity that has gotten us all into so much trouble. Examples are painfully at hand: homelessness, drugs "legal" and illegal, illegal aliens. And if a law patently fails to achieve its desired end of "disappearing" the perceived evil, our

courageous D.C. solons can simply rescind its applicability for a stated period of time in the hope that things will somehow sort themselves out. Remember in the matter of illegal aliens a "grace period" was declared a few years ago, on the touchingly ingenuous assumption that once all the illegals already in the United States had dutifully registered, no new ones would bother to enter the country and no employer would dare to hire them? Enter Zoë Baird.

She was, you will recall, President Clinton's choice to become United States attorney general, but she had to withdraw her nomination in late January. She and her husband had knowingly hired as live-in nanny and chauffeur a Peruvian couple who were illegal aliens, and the Bairds — lawyers both, she a corporate counsel and he a professor at Yale Law School, earning annually over \$660,000 between them — had pointedly ignored paying the couple's social security taxes. They thus were breaking two laws which, even as educated citizens, much less as lawyers, one would think they knew about. On the Cabinet appointment itself, one master of meiosis was quoted in The Wall Street Journal (15 January 1993, page A12, col. 5) as saying that "I still don't consider this any problem."

We all know how vapid that vatic whistle in the dark was. Although the laws are apparently quite specific about forbidding the hiring of illegal aliens and at the same time obliging an employer of illegal aliens to pay social security taxes for them (itself a piece of legal secularity as clumsy and inelegant as one could ever not hope for), many voiced sympathy for the Bairds. Whatever one's personal view of the whole matter, this little temblor limns for us all the yawning faultlines that paper over cavernous fissures running beneath the very foundations of a national policy on immigration and social security that has never been faced in Washington with anything like honesty or coherence. Like people in California waiting for the Big One, many Americans suspect a seismic societal event is in our future — we just don't know exactly when, so we wait, and wait, and wait.

The irony of ironies in this little piece, finally, is that Lucilius' line may well have been prompted by dislike of an anti-alien law (Lex Iunia Penni of 126 B.C.) designed to keep Italians and Latins out of Rome. These "aliens" supplied soldiers to Rome and paid tribute to Rome, and, not surprisingly, wanted Roman citizenship. In the course of the subsequent generations, Rome experienced serious social problems and bloody wars as a result of its failure to deal reasonably and honorably with immigration and face up to the legitimate demands of the Italians.

Professor E.B. Holtmark's column runs Tuesdays in The Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan.

'Falling Down' blasts box office competition for 2nd week

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Michael Douglas urban drama "Falling Down" was No. 1 at the nation's box office for a second straight weekend with an estimated take of \$7.5 million.

The Bill Murray comedy "Groundhog Day" finished second, earning an estimated \$5.6 million, according to preliminary estimates compiled Sunday by industry sources. Official weekend tallies were released Monday.

Disney's "Homeward Bound," a story about lost pets, was third with \$4.1 million.

"Mad Dog and Glory," starring Murray and Robert De Niro, debuted in fourth place with receipts of \$3.8 million, followed by the Nicholas Cage comedy "Amos & Andrew" with \$3.7 million.

Rounding out the Top 10 were "The Crying Game," \$3.6 million; "Sommersby," \$2.8 million; "Aladdin" and "The Best of the Best Part 2," \$2.7 million each; and "Swing Kids," \$2.2 million.

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HELP WANTED UNIQUE camping program for low income girls seeks counselors, sports specialists, life guards. 1-800-967-9000.

ADOPTION EARN \$1500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars! Begin NOW! FREE packet! SEYS, Dept.72, Box 4000, Cordova TN 38018-4000.

HELP WANTED SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% -Calgary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2276

HELP WANTED NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

HELP WANTED PART TIME janitorial help needed. 3:00pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room & board. Day Camps: 1705 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

ADOPTION PAID VACATIONS. Resort employment opportunities. Great perks. \$6.00-\$25.00/hour. Listings. Call (805)982-8000 EXT. M-9612.

HELP WANTED HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11805)962-8000 EXT. B-9612.

HELP WANTED LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,882/year. Police, sheriff, state patrol, correctional officers. Call (1805)962-8000 EXT. K-9612.

HELP WANTED HEALTHY males, full-time employed, 35-55 years old needed for U of I study of daily life experience. \$225 possible. Call 319-335-2831, leave message.

HELP WANTED REHAB aide needed weekends. Some physical therapy experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to get experience in a geriatric setting. Call Oaknoll retirement residence. 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.

ADOPTION THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

HELP WANTED POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT. P-9612.

HELP WANTED EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: (1805)962-8000 EXT. Y-9612.

HELP WANTED INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000 plus per month. Many provide room, board, plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For international employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. 15841.

HELP WANTED ATTENTION STUDENTS Top office of international firm has immediate openings. \$8.25, work around classes. 351-5099.

ADOPTION NANNY positions available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year-round. Great pay, transportation paid. 1-612-643-4389.

HELP WANTED CRUISE LINE. Entry level on-board/landside positions available, summer or year-round. 813-229-5478.

HELP WANTED POLICE OFFICER CITY OF IOWA CITY Salary Range: \$23,525-\$34,091/ann. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5pm, Friday March 26 1993. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City IA 52240. (319)356-5020. Resumes may not be substituted. No faxes. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

HELP WANTED \$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE INFORMATION 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900 copyright number IA022850.

HELP WANTED MONDO'S SPORTS CAFE is now hiring full and part-time line cooks. Experience required. Apply in person at 212 S. Clinton.

ADOPTION ARTIST models needed for adult education classes. Write: PO Box 3405, Iowa City, IA 52244.

HELP WANTED VENDING Recession proof business. Part-time hours. Full-time pay. Minimum investment \$2900. Qualified dist. only. 1-800-645-VEND.

HELP WANTED AN EXPERIENCED, certified teacher wanted for Shalom Christian Preschool and Day Care. 354-7801 or 354-4713.

HELP WANTED EARLY childhood substitutes needed. Please call Pam at 337-5843.

HELP WANTED STOPI Work From Home! Dorm! \$500/Week! Earn \$5 per hour mailing our IRS reports. No Experience Needed. Materials Supplied. Reliable Work! Needed Immediately! To Start write to: Datatech Marketing, Dept. M-581, P.O. Box 951, Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

ADOPTION MAN TO MAN DATING SERVICE PO Box 3436 Iowa City IA 52244 "A Few Goodlooking Men" Information and application form: \$5.

HELP WANTED THE STUDENT DATING SERVICE. P.O. Box 3436 Iowa City IA 52244 For Guys and Gals. Information and application form: \$5.

HELP WANTED DWF desires gentlemen \$5 plus for companionship and dating. Must be financially secure. Write: 125 E. High St., Toledo IA 52342.

HELP WANTED BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary Mon, 11am-2pm T & W 7pm-9pm Th & F 1pm-4pm CALL 338-4665 118 S. Clinton Suite 250

HELP WANTED MESSAGE BOARD Pre-Spring Break Special 30 minute TAN with purchase of any package TONE & TAN 1348 5th St. Coralville 351-7328

ADOPTION COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

FRONT DESK SALES

Looking for a high pay individual for front desk. We need someone who is working as a team and under pressure.

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COMPUTER

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

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WANTED: your Macintosh! Top dollar. Cedar Rapids, 1-395-5403. Leave number, I'll call back.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. Experienced instructor. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

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QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. 329 E. Court. Expert resume preparation by a Certified Professional Resume Writer.

STEREO

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STERIOD alternatives: Cybergene, Isoop, Hot Stuff, Twin Labs, Weider, Universal Diet aids, stimulants. Free catalog. Physical Attractions. 1-800-397-4777.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, non-smoker, summer sublease with fall option. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. HW paid, close to campus. Call 354-6058.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, non-smoker, close to campus. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-2427.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM in large house. \$150 month. Close-in, W/D, cool roommates. 351-9147.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F needed for summer sublet. Relston Creek, \$205/month, A/C. 351-8213.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F Available now in Coralville. \$200 month and deposit. Heat and electric. Pool and laundry on-site. 339-7642.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PENTACREST apartment. Need male, non-smoker, quiet. Starting \$180/month. Incredible location and only \$180/month! 338-7456.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM. Close to campus. Best deal in town. \$160/month. 339-8891.

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NICE, new two bedroom next to hospital/dental school; Pentacrest bus. 339-0776.

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FEMALE non-smoker. Own room in two bedroom, two bath apartment. Westside, on busline. \$250/month, utilities included. A/C, D/W, W/D. 354-2397.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE OWN room, large four bedroom, two bath. Free parking. South Johnson. \$215. Fall. 339-0569.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for downtown apartment. Own bedroom with high ceilings and fans. 338-5051.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FALL. Quiet, own spacious bedroom. Furnished, close-in, nonsmoking. \$225. 338-9665.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING grad/professional roommate. Share nice three bedroom condo, \$225, utilities paid. No pets. Coralville. 337-6089.

ROOMMATE WANTED

YOUNG professional for one bedroom in three bedroom house. Close to downtown, \$260 or \$290 plus utilities. Available immediately. 338-8294.

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MALE, own bedroom, two blocks from downtown, newer complex, off-street parking. Lease runs thru August. Mon-Sat. 8-5pm, 752-2796 ask for Paul or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$175/MONTH. Female wanted. Available immediately. Own room in new four bedroom apartment on South Dubuque. Fall option. 337-2643.

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LARGE three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C, dishwasher, free parking. Available May. 354-8009.

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CLEAN efficiency off Riverside, fall option, quiet location, on-site parking and laundry. Call 354-8284.

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SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, newly remodeled, close campus, low rent. Free parking, close to campus. Summer sublet with fall option. Large two bedroom A/C, HW paid. Parking garage. Close-in. August free. 354-6845.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet. Three bedroom, Blackhawk. May paid. Call 339-0594.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MAY and August free. Free parking. Two bedroom, one block from downtown. Fall option. Amy, 337-4520.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Arts

CONCERT REVIEW

Soul Asylum concert a mosher's paradise

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Basically, they rocked. From the opening chords of the rollicking "Without a Trace" to an encore jam with their soundman Eric, Soul Asylum kicked off the 1993 College Music Tour in Iowa City Sunday night by bouncing an hour and a half worth of tunes off the walls of the Union's Main Lounge.

Maybe bouncing's not the word. Maybe thrusting's more like it. Well, whatever the verb, the point is it was loud.

With enough sound for a small auditorium, even their more melodic tunes got lost in a grungy, soupy mess as the acoustics of the Union were, well, not ideal.

Not that the band didn't play a solid show. They did.

While the first half of the set was heavy with cuts from their latest album, *Grave Dancers Union*, the second part of their set represented a sampling from their nine earlier albums, from classics like "Cartoon" to more obscure tunes like "Never Really Been," off their second album.

Any questions about frontman David Pirner's alleged bout with tennis were quickly answered, as the band presented an all-out

assault on each of their tunes, pulled no punches, and pitched their acoustic set for pure rock.

And, judging from the reaction in the mosh pit, it was appreciated.

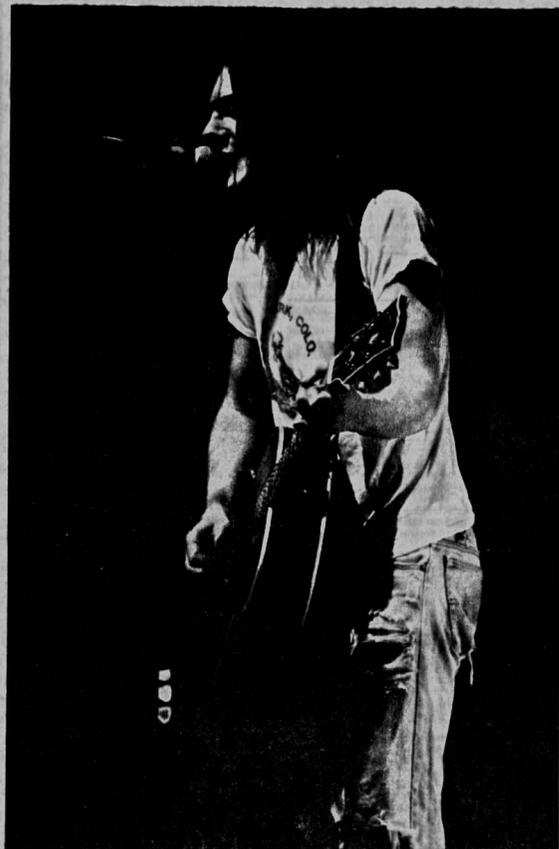
With a continual stream of fans being passed back and a fervor unparalleled in recent local concerts, the mosher's were out in full force, forming a big, smelly mass in the first couple of rows in front of the stage.

At one point during the concert, Pirner stopped and took a request from a mosher with a black eye (it was, to say the least, tough going in the pit), then ripped into "Stranger," from the band's debut album.

The harmonica sounded sick and the backing vocals were virtually inaudible, but, frankly, that was part of the charm in tunes like "Stranger" and the more recent "April Fool."

And while the sweaty mass of mosher's was to be expected, credit should be given to the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment for resisting the temptation to oversell the general-admission concert, which is often par for the course in concerts such as these.

In fact, although the concert was officially sold out, there was plenty of room in the back to breathe (for



David Pirner, lead singer of Soul Asylum, gets down and grungy during the band's Sunday night gig at the Union's Main Lounge.

those who wanted it).

Of course, by the time the band ripped into their only bona fide hit, "Somebody to Shove," a slam dancing anthem and overt invitation to, well, shove, nobody was

safe.

And, as the band continues on this year on their tour of college campuses nationwide, they may just be shoving their way to the top of the national music scene.

Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

NONFICTION

Hampl to read from illuminating 'Virgin Time'

Greg Lichtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Patricia Hampl, award-winning memorialist and poet, has made a career of refusing to see the world in the expected ways. She writes, "I have no idea what a happy childhood is — or an unhappy one." She looks back from middle age at her lost youth and thinks, "That's over, thank God." In her new book, "Virgin Time: In Search of the Contemplative Life," she invites her reader on a spiritual quest. She is looking for an alternative to both the restrictive Catholic training of her girlhood and the barren, apologetic atheism she sees around her. Her search for the "contemplative life" should appeal to anyone who has yearned for the spiritual but felt discouraged by the usual choices.

Hampl will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8.

The book is as unexpected a mix of elements as Hampl's way of seeing. It often reads like a nonfiction novel, bringing the reader along as Hampl travels to Europe to visit the holy sites of Assisi and Lourdes. Here she describes Assisi: "The twisting streets leading to the Basilica of St. Francis... were chockablock with souvenir concessions built into the ancient walls... as T-shirt-ridden and geegaw-bedecked as the midway at the Minnesota State Fair."

We meet her fellow pilgrims and tourists, and read over her shoulder as she wittily dissects them in her journal. We read autobiographical explorations of her spiritual life, explanations of monastic practices, feminist meditations on the

treatment of women, and a writer's reflections on her craft. When the book succeeds, these different approaches blend and her clear voice leads us to the heart of spiritual life.

What's it like? "The best deal around," Hampl writes. "Period." A monk explains, "If you've ever really been in love, you've had the feeling. Except that it's crazier." Readers may be amazed at the passion Hampl finds in the monks and nuns who become her spiritual guides. The contemplative life seems half ideal marriage, half endlessly inspired artistic performance. One wonders why anyone lives without it.

Unfortunately, her trips and study tours often confuse her search more than they advance it. Her travelling journal becomes a kind of endless social duty. Back from

Europe, she tells a friend, "No more pilgrimages... I just take a billion notes."

Hampl traces her willingness to listen to boors and bullies back to her Catholic-school upbringing. To find her own contemplative life, she discovers, she will need to learn new habits. She must ignore the barrage of criticism and advice that distracts her, like the cries of souvenir-sellers hawking their useless trinkets.

In "Silence," the brief, final section of "Virgin Time," Hampl spends a week at a remote California monastery, and at last finds the silence she needs to think, to pray, and to trust her original discoveries about the contemplative life. This reader only wished the journey hadn't been quite so long, and the stay so short.

Back-on-track Jonathan Richman to draw on versatile career for gig

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Jonathan who? That's a common, justifiable response to the question posed every couple years or so in town — Are you going to see Jonathan Richman tonight?

Richman was once a visionary. When he put together the first incarnation of the Modern Lovers in 1971, the result was an album of bracing music — not pop, not punk, but rock. The *Reader's*

Richman's latest LP is proof positive. *I, Jonathan* is chock full of catchy songs, most with structures reminiscent of '60s hits. He goes so far as to lift the music from "Hang On Sloopy" for his own "Parties in the U.S.A.," yet somehow ends up with a winning hybrid.

Some tracks, such as "You Can't Talk to the Dude" and "Summer Feeling," are quiet pop songs that stand out from the rest. Richman wears his allegiance on his sleeve with "Velvet Underground," a senior thesis on how they did what they did, complete with musical examples.

In short, the first proper Modern Lovers' LP, with "Roadrunner" and "Pablo Picasso," is more frenzied than *I, Jonathan*, but is certainly not too far off stylistically.

Richman, then, has a boxed set worth of songs to draw on when he plays live. And since most, if not all of the songs are in a similar vein, to like one is to like all, and a guarantee of a great show comes into focus.

Jonathan Richman will appear at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight. Doors open at 9, and cover is \$7.

Contestants named for Battle of the Bands

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Let the war commence! The 1993 Riverfest Commission announced Monday which bands will duke it out at The Battle of the Bands on Saturday, April 24. The time and location of the event has yet to be announced.

The seven bands are Misdled, Noise Ordinance, Clockwork Orange (from the Quad Cities), High and Lonesome, Dovetail (from Chicago), Funk Farm and On (also from Chicago.)

Last year's Battle of the Bands,

held at the Field House bar, 111 E. College St., yielded a winner in the sex-crazed band Los Marauders. Other bands involved in last April's competition included Rex Daisy, Big Citizen, Tripmaster Monkey, the Blue Meanies and Chicago's Blind Venetians.

According to Riverfest Public Relations Director Colleen Gerard, the IC Guitar Foundation has agreed to donate a guitar to the winning band in this year's competition. Other awards will also be offered, but haven't been determined yet, she said.

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WEDNESDAY

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NewsB

NATIONAL

Waco cult leader indecisive

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh was speaking of peace during negotiations, a sign he's succeeding in the 10-day standoff, FBI said Tuesday.

"We have two irreconcilable tracks on which we are talking," FBI spokesman Bob R. ... "We go from discussing a contingency to one where he would be a peacemaker."

Four Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agents killed 16 wounded in a 28 raid at his 77-acre compound east of Waco.

Clinton, Mitterrand Russia needs aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday he would try to mobilize support for Russia in an effort to end an endangered political reforms on track. He cannot wait until a summit in July.

Adding his support to an emergency meeting of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations, Clinton said it is "important for us to aggressively give the means to restore economic growth and to preserve political liberties."

French President François Mitterrand, joining Clinton in a conference after an emergency meeting, voiced his support for an emergency conference in Eastern Europe and that are urgent," Mitterrand said.

Florida guarantees breast-feeding rights

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida has become the first state to guarantee breast-feeding in public places.

The bill, overwhelmingly approved by the Legislature, says that a woman who cannot be charged with Florida obscenity, lewdness or indecency laws.

The legislation also guarantees breast-feeding as the right to nurse an infant.

INTERNATIONAL

Serbs advance enclave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — Bosnian Serbs are pushing their way across mountainous terrain toward a Muslim enclave in Sarajevo Tuesday. The latest advance is a relief corridor even in Sarajevo.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Serbian aggression "continued to lead to murder, torture, rape" across Bosnia.

Fighting held up a peacekeeping force heading to the eastern Pölje region Tuesday. 70 to 75 sick and wounded Muslims.

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