

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

College Street bridge to close March 15

The College Street bridge and the half block of Van Buren Street north of College Street will be closed beginning Monday, March 15 for repairs.

Work will include repair of deteriorated areas, replacement of sidewalks and the building of a connector between the bridge and the new parking ramp under construction on the north side.

The project is expected to be completed sometime in May.

Negligency suit filed against 4 UIHC physicians

A lawsuit has been filed against four doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the state of Iowa by an Iowa City couple who claim the doctors were negligent in the delivery of the couple's baby.

Steven and Jill Weintraut allege the UIHC failed to inform them of material concerning "a trial of vaginal breech delivery." If the material had been made available to them, the Weintrauts might have opted instead for a primary caesarean section, according to Tom Riley and Nestor Lobodiak, the couple's attorneys.

The couple maintains their child suffered injuries of a "permanent and devastating nature" after doctors "negligently failed to adequately perform a vaginal breech delivery."

The defendants named in the suit are UIHC doctors Ann L. Steiner, Steven A. Keller, Carolyn L. Martin and Lisa Everson.

UI professor arrested for OWI

A UI rhetoric professor was arrested for first-offense operating while intoxicated Sunday evening.

Douglas M. Trank was stopped for driving erratically, according to police documents, and was given standardized field sobriety tests, which he failed. His blood alcohol content was nearly two and a half times the legal level of intoxication.

Police reports also indicated that there was an open container of alcohol in the cab of Trank's pickup truck.

He was released on \$780 bond and ordered to contact the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse for evaluation and education on substance abuse.

Trank declined to comment Wednesday on his arrest.

House of Pain to play IC

Irish-American rap act House of Pain, along with opening band Wool, will rock the Union Main Lounge at a general-admission show on Sunday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

House of Pain is promoting their self-titled debut album featuring their gold single "Jump Around" and their latest single "Shamrocks and Shanigans."

Appropriately enough, tickets will go on sale St. Patrick's Day (Wednesday March 17) at 10 a.m. They cost \$13 each, and will be available at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Jam and SCOPE Productions are sponsoring the show.

INTERNATIONAL

Serbs press ahead as Muslims evacuate soldiers

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb forces unleashed their artillery in several areas Wednesday and are poised to overrun Srebrenica, a refugee-filled city where doctors reportedly are performing amputations without anesthetics.

A Bosnian government helicopter emblazoned with a red cross landed in Tuzla in the first evacuation of government soldiers from Srebrenica.

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2nd suspect linked to bombing

Fred Pieretti

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A Palestinian-American chemical engineer was ordered held without bail Wednesday on a charge of helping to bomb the World Trade Center. He was the second suspect linked directly to the fatal blast.

Nidal A. Ayyad, 25, was arrested at his suburban Maplewood home by an FBI SWAT team. The Kuwaiti-born naturalized American citizen had ties to Mohammed

Salameh, accused last week of renting the van used to carry the bomb that devastated the skyscraper complex Feb. 26, killing five people.

A federal investigator said Ayyad, like Salameh, also had ties to El Sayyid Nosair, who was acquitted of the 1991 assassination of militant Israeli Rabbi Meir Kahane but convicted of related charges.

James Esposito, the FBI chief for New Jersey, said Ayyad's chemical background was significant, but he wouldn't say whether Ayyad was

believed to have made the bomb.

"By his educational background he has expertise that lends itself to this kind of crime," Esposito told reporters.

Ayyad and Salameh knew each other for more than a year, Esposito said. Ayyad's father, Abdel-Rahman Joseph Ayyad, confirmed that Salameh had visited his son at the house in Maplewood. He didn't know how often or how recently.

Reziq Ayyad, Ayyad's 17-year-old brother, said during his brother's court appearance that Nidal and

Salameh worshiped at the same mosque, the location of which he didn't specify. Officials have said Salameh worshiped at a Jersey City, N.J., mosque where Nosair also had worshiped.

The FBI said Ayyad and Salameh share a bank account, and that Ayyad's business card was found among Salameh's personal effects when Salameh was arrested last Thursday. Ayyad is a research engineer for Allied-Signal Inc., which makes engineered materials and aerospace and automotive pro-

ducts. On the day before the bombing, an FBI complaint said, Salameh and an undetermined number of other people were seen making many trips to a Jersey City storage warehouse where explosives and bomb-making materials were later found. The complaint said they drove a yellow Ryder rental van, which was believed used in the bombing.

Salameh also was seen making telephone calls from a pay phone. See SUSPECT, Page 10A



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

This won't hurt a bit

Four blood banks from around the Midwest were on hand Wednesday at the Union as part of the annual blood drive in conjunction with the UI's Greek Week. Laura Ciancanelli, grimacing,

donated for the first time with help from an unidentified Ottumwa Blood Bank employee. About 1,000 units of blood were expected to be collected.

DEFENSE CROSS-EXAMINES

King admits to having memory lapses

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King testified Wednesday that he initially denied police used racial slurs while beating him because his mother told him not to "make it a bigger issue than it already is."

King sounded confused at times and cited poor memory as he underwent pounding cross-examination on his allegation that officers taunted him with the word "nigger" while they pummeled him

with batons.

That testimony came Tuesday in King's first detailed public description of the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating. But under cross-examination late Tuesday, King said he no longer was sure whether the word police chanted at him was "nigger" or "killer," and he repeated that admission Wednesday.

Michael Stone, defense attorney for one of the four policemen on trial, noted that investigators asked King right after the beating

if he heard derogatory racial names.

"And you said there were none?" Stone asked.

"Yes," said King.

"Was that because you didn't remember it?"

"No," said King. "In the hospital, my mom came to visit me and said, 'We all know what went on. You don't need to make it a bigger issue than it already is.' So I decided to keep my mouth hush."

Stone tried to ask if King understood how important his racial

allegations are to the community, but the prosecutor objected and the question was dropped.

King, at a news conference shortly after the beating, said he didn't hear the officers yell any racial slurs.

In May 1991, former King attorney Steven Lerman said King remembered hearing racial epithets but didn't speak out for fear of antagonizing police. King's aunt, Angela King, said at the time she urged King to disclose the alleged racial

See BEATING, Page 10A

VOLUNTEERS LEND AN EAR

Listening Post provides friendly, confidential place to air concerns

Tasha Robinson

The Daily Iowan

Every Wednesday from noon until 5 p.m., a wooden post, a bowl of fruit or candy and a hand-lettered banner are set out to mark the opening of the Listening Post.

And every week, dozens of people stop by the table on the ground floor of the Union to read the banner, which states "You Talk — We Listen." Volunteers hear the same questions over and over: "What is this? Why are you here?" And, commonly, "But what do you really want?"

Simply enough, the Listening Post, sponsored by United Campus Ministries, is designed to give people on campus a chance to talk about whatever's on their minds.

Darrell Yeaney, campus minister for UCM, said the program is necessary because students don't always have people to talk to.

"Many students don't take advantage of existing, official campus

programs," he said. "And they may be unable to share their concerns with friends because their problems are too heavy. So we offer the opportunity for confidential, but open conversation."

"Everybody needs to talk to someone sometime," he said.

Volunteer Bruce Fischer, pastor of the Congregational United Church of Christ, said the program has received a good reaction so far.

"Sometimes people just complain about the weather, especially last week," he said. "Other times people will stay for 45 minutes or an hour and dig through personal issues that are troubling them deeply. In some cases it's fairly superficial; in other cases it becomes very personal."

Yeaney trains all volunteers himself, giving them what he calls a basic crash course in listening skills. "They are instructed that this is not an advice-giving or counseling outreach, but essentially a listening service," he said.

"I teach simple active listening skills: how to pay attention and not to interrupt, advise, or take someone off track, but just pay attention."

"It's something people don't seem to learn naturally," Yeaney said. "We have an inclination to share our ideas, and we don't seem to listen too well when people really want to talk. It does take some skill."

Different volunteers say people stop by to talk about a broad number of topics. Fischer said relationships is one of the most common topics, while UI undergraduate Kirsten Klepfer said people just talk about whatever's foremost in their minds.

"People that have stopped by when I've been there have wanted to talk about things that just happened to them five minutes ago, that they're still thinking about or that excited them," Klepfer said. "Others want to talk. See LISTENING, Page 10A

DEFICIT WOES

Phone system plagues House

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative Democrats on Wednesday proposed \$17.8 million in spending cuts that include selling the state's brand-new fiber-optic phone system.

They touted the plan as going beyond cuts offered by Republicans, while protecting education and environmental programs.

"These are real cuts," said House Democratic Leader Bob Anhouse of Davenport.

The House Democratic plan calls for saving \$5 million by ending the state's effort to get into the telecommunication business and selling its high-tech telecommunication system.

The package also calls for slashing \$2 million in upper-level managers throughout the state's bureaucracy and cutting \$500,000 from the Legislature's own budget.

The cuts range from symbolic issues like eliminating maid service at the governor's mansion to saving nearly \$1 million by delaying a restoration project at the Statehouse.

The biggest single item, however, is selling the state's telecommunication system. Lawmakers have sought that step before, only to see it vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Democrats unveiled their plan at a Statehouse news conference, just two days after majority Republicans in the House announced their plans to trim \$15.4 million from Branstad's proposed spending.

In all, Democrats would restore \$1.65 million in funding to the regents universities that Republicans have sought to cut.

Of the more than \$17 million in spending cuts, the Democrats count \$3.2 million from elementary and secondary education that has already been approved.



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Gloria Lacina is one of the volunteers who donates her time to the Listening Post, a booth which operates from noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the basement of the Union.

Features

DISEASE BECOMING MORE COMMON

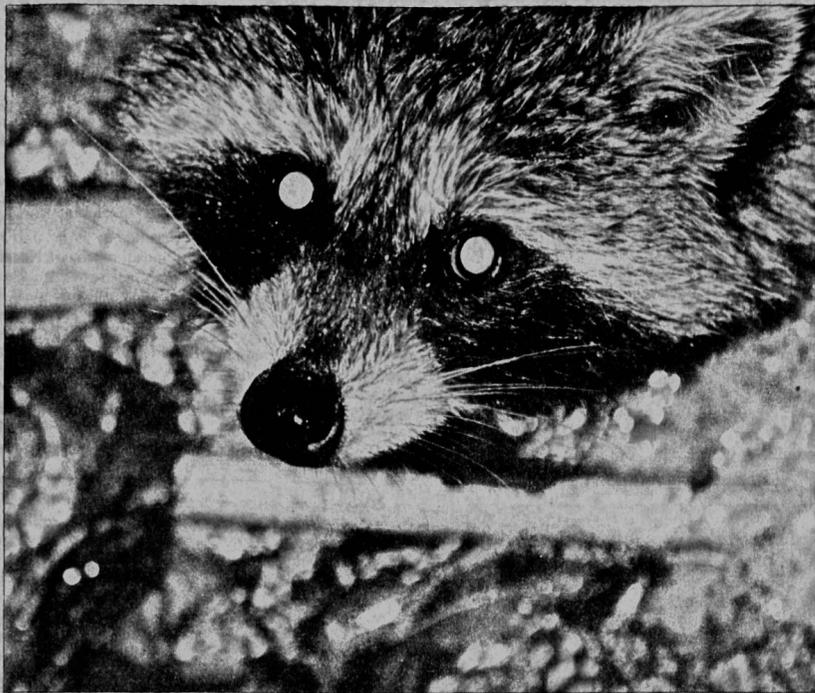
Animal shelter: beware of sick raccoons

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

They're easy to spot. Eyes matted shut, noses running uncontrollably, troubled breathing and yes, even brief attacks of diarrhea.

No, they're not drunks hanging out on the Iowa City Pedestrian Mall on Friday night (although, technically, that's a pretty good guess.)

Instead, they are sick raccoons, and according to officials at the Coralville/Iowa City Animal Shelter, they are increasing in incidence.



DI File Photo

Coralville/Iowa City Animal Shelter authorities say raccoons seem to be on the rise locally and that the disease can pose a threat to domestic pets.

"We're seeing a lot of them lately," said Don Strand, acting Animal Control supervisor for the shelter. "We get calls about them one or two times a week, which is far and away above normal."

Sick raccoons may be on the rise, but they're far from reaching epidemic proportions.

A quick and informal *DI* poll netted only one UI student who has even seen a raccoon in recent weeks, and that little fella didn't appear sick.

"There was one on the roof of our apartment," UI junior Mark Brase said. "He was out in the day. I didn't know raccoons went out in the day."

Brase said that although he did not realize the raccoon may have been sick, he did not fear the coon because he has been taught not to.

"They're our friends," he said. "I learned that from Captain Kangaroo."

Others said that although they do not know if they have seen a sick raccoon lately, they do know how they would react if they did see one.

"I'd probably stay away from it," UI senior Nate Berns said. "I'm not an expert on animals and I

probably would not know what to do for my own safety or for the safety of the raccoon."

Others were more, well, candid in their response.

"I'd probably try to kill it," UI senior Mark Larson said. "I'd probably beat it over the head with something or shoot it."

"I've heard they breed with cats," UI senior Brian Grummert chimed

in.

Hmmm.

Strand said that although our sick, furry friends are not a risk to humans, they may pose a threat to pets. According to Strand, the coons most likely have a disease called distemper, which does not affect humans but can affect dogs and cats.

Strand said he is advising pet

owners to get their dogs and cats vaccinated against distemper if they are not already. In addition, Strand offered some advice on which ringtails to avoid.

"The ones we're concerned about are the ones that are just hunkered down and are not moving," he said. "If you can walk up to a raccoon without them fleeing, you know there's something wrong."

EXAMINING ALL SIDES

Gun-control issue theme of Riverside play

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

As part of the plan to come to grips with the gun-control issue in America, the production "Gunplay," by Frank Higgins, will open today at the Riverside Theatre.

The play is sponsored by the November First Coalition and the Iowa Arts Council and was commissioned as a direct response to the Nov. 1, 1991 shootings at the UI.

Higgins said he wanted to write a play that would educate people about all sides of the gun-control issue with a mixture of facts, drama, and laughter "with a twist of the knife to it."

Riverside Theatre publicist Rusty Martin said the idea for the play came about after the shootings — to address the issue of gun control in a unique and thought-provoking way.

"You can address an issue in more ways than lobbying or demonstrating," he said.

The play consists of 20 separate scenes spanning settings from the American Revolution to the inner city to the gun range and hunting expeditions. Actors portray such characters as Bat Masterson, Buffalo Bill, and George and Martha Washington.

Higgins said he wanted to write a play that would address all the points of view on gun control.

"This is one of those hot-button topics," he said.

Following each of the performances tonight and Friday night, a discussion of the play by audience members will be encouraged. Higgins said the goal of hearing audience comments was not necessarily to see if audience members agree with the play, but to determine if there are any confusing or misleading points about it.

Higgins said he hopes many UI students and community members will attend the performances and participate in the discussions.

"It's always a mixed bag. Here in Iowa City, this particular subject is very sensitive," he said.

Tonight and Friday's performances

are trial runs in preparation for the official opening of the play in the fall.

Higgins said the Nov. 1, 1991 shootings are not dealt with directly in the play, but one of the last scenes does make reference to the incident.

"It probably will be somewhat controversial," he said.

Higgins has authored four books of poetry, as well as the plays "The Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Never Say Die."

Tickets for "Gunplay" are still available for \$8. Performances are tonight and Friday at 8, at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. For reservations call the Riverside Theatre box office at 338-7672.

IT'S WORTH THE HASSLE

Gender-bender nameholders 'wouldn't trade'

Nameholders said they like being different.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Teachers always expect a male student to answer the first time they call UI freshman Neale Curry's name in class. As a high-school senior, Curry was inundated with mail and phone calls from the armed forces. She continues to receive tons of junk mail addressed to her as "Mr."

Despite the confusion, Curry and others who have names that make people mistake them for the opposite sex wouldn't trade for an alias or nickname. They dote on being different.

"I think my first name is great because I never have to worry about leaving my last name anywhere," Curry said.

UI sophomore Ashlee Henry prefers his surname over a more common name. Henry doesn't mind

receiving women's swimsuit catalogs in the mail — he just hands them over to his girlfriend, he said.

UI sophomore Tracy Braun receives lingerie and women's apparel catalogs several times a year. He, too, likes his name, and although one of his best friends from high school goes by his middle name, Braun said he never considered being called Douglas, his middle name.

But with all the trouble her name has caused her, Iowa City resident Michaelanne Widness, whose nickname is Mike, did think about changing it when she graduated from college in the late 1960s.

"At that point, I realized I am that name," she said.

As a child, Widness' name was an enormous problem for her. "I dreaded the days when we had substitute teachers because they would not know whether I was a boy or girl."

Her humiliation was compounded when in the seventh grade she was mistakenly assigned to a boy's gym

class the first week of school.

"I showed up and there I was surrounded by these seventh-grade boys, all jeering, hooting and laughing, and I was scarred for life," she said.

The trouble began before Widness' birth.

"My parents had an obstetrician who was supposed to have a fool-proof method for detecting the sex of an unborn baby," she said. "There was no question that I would be a boy."

Having picked out the name Michael Christopher, her parents were flabbergasted when a girl arrived, she said. So friends and family who knew how much they liked the surname Michael suggested they keep it — and tack on "Anne" at the end.

UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz's inconvenience because of his name has been only slightly problematic. Secretaries and other law professors who address him as Shelly sometimes add the letter "e" before the "y," which Kurtz

believes is the traditional spelling for the woman's name Shelley. But this hardly upsets him.

"I'm amused," Kurtz said. "I expect they'd know better since they know me."

Kurtz, whose friends and co-workers call him Shelly, says he's never been mistaken for the opposite sex — because he always signs his real name on official documents.

"Everyone called me Shelly when I grew up . . . In fact, I never used the name Sheldon until I became a lawyer," he said. "I needed something more important-sounding, so I opted for Sheldon."

Curry, though, admitted that having an uncommon surname does have its disadvantages. She usually has to repeat her name several times before it clicks in the minds of people she meets.

"I've never had people understand my name the first time I said it," Curry said. "I always have to say it at least a couple times. I have to enunciate very carefully."

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FELTON'S CON

Nursing part of v

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Working countless hours making a contribution to what UI College of Nursing Geraldine Felton said is about.

She was recently reappointed second term as a member of the Veterans Administration Medical Advisory Group in Washington, D.C.

"The goal of the group is to push the secretary of Defense's agenda. It's mostly consist of those health field who worked armed services," she said.

Felton also said that the group's main objectives was to open V.A. hospitals, especially the elderly, and the elderly said that their medical would be covered by either care or Medicaid.

"In our proposal to Congress advised that this would allow hospitals to range of services and be the community, not just ans," she said.

The proposal was not accepted by various veteran organizations and was also d Congress.

Felton said that the proposal be revised with the collaboration of veterans, and the new should be beneficial to everyone.

"It would keep V.A. rural areas afloat and a services to be expanded."

Committee

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Death proponents on Wednesday to increase pressure on of lawmakers still waver issue as a House committee to put it to a second "We are working it h

THE DAILY IOWAN

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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Metro & Iowa

FELTON'S CONTRIBUTIONS ABOUND

Nursing dean's activism part of what life's about

Terry Felton
The Daily Iowan

Working countless hours toward making a contribution to society is what UI College of Nursing Dean Geraldine Felton said life is all about.

She was recently reappointed to a second term as a member of the Veterans Administration's Department of Veterans Affairs Special Medical Advisory Group, in Washington, D.C.

"The goal of the group is to help push the secretary of Veterans Affairs' agenda. Its members mostly consist of those in the health field who worked in the armed services," she said.

Felton also said that one of the groups' main objectives last year was to open V.A. hospitals to all people, especially the elderly. She said that their medical expenses would be covered by either Medicare or Medicaid.

"In our proposal to Congress, the group advised that this measure would allow hospitals to keep a range of services and be useful to the community, not just the veterans," she said.

The proposal was not widely accepted by various veterans' organizations and was also defeated in Congress.

Felton said that the proposal will be revised with the collaboration of veterans, and the new version should be beneficial to everybody.

"It would keep V.A. hospitals in rural areas afloat and allow more services to be expanded," she said.

Felton said the V.A. is only one of the many boards and consultant activities she is involved in.

She has been involved in activities for the World Health Organization, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Institute of Health. She presently serves as an executive member for the North Central Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

"The reason that I am in all of these activities is because people recognize that nurses bring a lot to deliberation. Not only in content to whatever research is being gathered, but by our experience," she said.

Felton considers her input to several organizations a continuous learning experience, and she recognizes how they are dependent upon one another.

"In some instances, I am a liaison to the university. I can bring back vital information," said Felton, who teaches a course called Nursing and Public Policy.

When asked what significant changes she has seen in the College of Nursing during her tenure, Felton said that the college has had more research production due to an increase in funding from outside sources.

She also pointed out that in 1988, the College instituted a doctoral program. Additionally, an increasing number of faculty members in the college have received national and international acclaim.

"Most importantly," Felton said, "we've broadened our students'



Geraldine Felton

education where undergraduates spend half of their final semester practicing with other nurses within the state.

"I'm also impressed with the enhanced amount of monetary support from our alumni, which is much more active than when I arrived," she said.

Felton said that she relaxes by going to plays at Hancher, reading books and inviting guests over to her home. About once a year, she hosts several school children from Cedar Rapids in a visit to the College of Nursing, and then gives a reception for them at her home.

"It is a privilege to be able to work like that," she said. "If you ever get to the point of not liking what you do, then it is time to do something else."

Felton said that after she retires she would like to work with people who are illiterate.

"There is so much work to be done for the underprivileged. I can't imagine sitting around doing nothing," she said.

MAKING THE GRADE

English majors work for those A's

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

If you are an English major and it seems you are having to work harder for decent grades, don't be surprised.

The release of last semester's grade breakdowns showed the English department giving B's or higher to 70 percent of its students. This development prompted English department chairman Ed Folsom to issue a memo notifying faculty of the high grades and to ask that grading procedures be re-evaluated.

Folsom said he is not going to place any quotas on the number of specific grades in classes, but he wants professors to be aware of where the department stands in grading compared to other liberal arts departments.

"If I said I'm going to demand that my faculty members give 30 percent C's this semester, they would laugh at me," Folsom said.

Instead, Folsom asks that professors look at their grades on an individual basis to see if they are fair and accurate.

The concern over grades is of

special importance to Folsom because of the changing make-up of the department.

"We now have over 1,000 undergraduate majors," he said. "Eight years ago we had 300. With this increase, the overall quality is lower than when we had fewer students."

The faculty's distribution of grades should reflect the changing group of students, Folsom said. If the faculty perceives that classes are larger and that the average quality of work being done is lower, their grades should reflect that.

UI English Professor Brooks Landon agrees that grades pose somewhat of a dilemma, but his problem is with the idea of grades more than the distribution of them.

"The problem with me is that I don't believe in grades," he said. "They can reward, they can punish, but they don't really teach."

For Landon, the whole issue of grading is somewhat irrelevant. He places more importance on seeking knowledge than with results.

"What bothers me the most is when the grade gets confused with learning or ability," he said.

"There are students who can carry

a 4.0 through this university who I think are not particularly bright or interesting students. And there are any number of students who are cruising along with 2.8's who I think are incredibly bright and creative."

A belief in learning for learning's sake is all well and good, but Landon knows how important grades are to both students and faculty.

"A massing of credentials strikes me as having almost nothing to do with learning," he said. "And yet this isn't just a problem for our students. All we do as professors is try to amass credentials. We're a credentialed society from top to bottom."

For most students, however, a debate on the legitimacy of grading is not going to get them into graduate school or make whoever foots their U-bill pat them on the back.

"I haven't breezed through my English courses," said Ryan Goergen, a UI junior majoring in English. "I think I get what I deserve. They don't just read through a paper and give you an automatic B."

Profile reveals traditional male, female majors

Fields such as elementary education and nursing have traditionally been dominated by women.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

If you're majoring in elementary education or nursing, chances are that you're a female. If you're an engineering or physics student, chances are you're a male.

According to a profile of UI students recently released by the UI Registrar's Office, there are still large gaps between the numbers of male and female students in these departments.

Gary Hansen, associate dean of the UI College of Education, said women have consistently made up 85 to 90 percent of the elementary-education majors.

"It's really been that kind of profession," he said. "It's always attracted many females."

The college is not actively trying to recruit more male students, but Hansen said the number of male education students resembles the national average.

Though engineering has traditionally had more male students, Norlin Boyd, assistant to the dean of the UI Engineering College, insisted that the college is moving closer to its goal of having 50 percent female students.

"It's not happening in an overnight fashion, but we've moved quite a bit," he said, stating that the percentage of female engineering students at the UI has jumped from one to 21 percent in the last 20 years.

Boyd said the college is actively recruiting women and that the UI environment overall has worked to attract female students.

"There's no reason why women shouldn't be engineers," he said. "Female engineering students are generally stronger — they're very successful in the classroom."

On the other hand, nursing, which has traditionally been a female profession, has made significant gains enrolling male students. Geraldine Felton, dean of the College of Nursing, said enrollment is booming for the fourth straight year due to the increasing numbers of male students.

"Men are turning to nursing in larger numbers," she said. "Men are becoming more interested in nursing careers because of an increase in nursing salaries and the recognition of the options in nursing."

Felton said the women's movement has also contributed to the increase of male nursing students because "it freed a lot of men up to be what they want to be."

Committee prepares 2nd vote on death sentence

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Death sentence proponents on Wednesday sought to increase pressure on a handful of lawmakers still wavering on the issue as a House committee prepared to put it to a second vote.

"We are working it hard," said

Gary Steinke, an aide to Gov. Terry Branstad.

That gubernatorial pressure is a distinct shift from past years. Branstad has long backed reinstatement of the death sentence, but has not pushed hard for the measure.

Steinke said that has changed this year, and he's using a series of

gruesome crimes in recent months as examples of why lawmakers should put the death sentence back on the books.

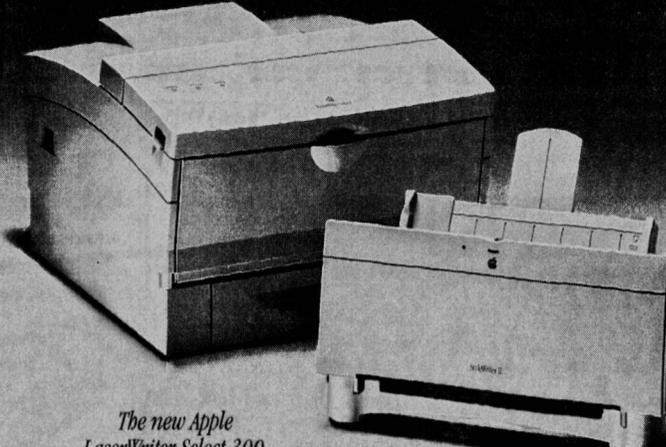
Branstad has scaled back his already-limited proposal in order to meet some objections, and the issue is scheduled to get a second hearing in the House Judiciary Committee today.

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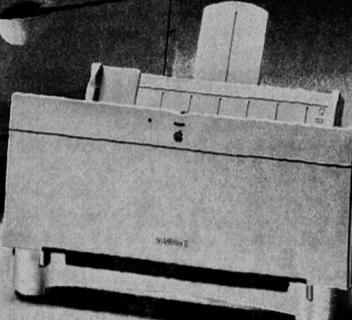


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PULLING TOGETHER

New York's reaction to bomb model of 'grace under pressure'

Residents note evidence that the city may have softened up a bit.

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

If you've never been to New York City, last week would have been a good time to go.

This advice probably contradicts traditional middle America logic, which typically suggests avoiding locales where bombs explode and a well-deserved reputation for violence already exists.

But the strange thing is, that bomb, along with all the horror it created, brought a lot of people closer together in a city that's known all too well for its disunion.

I've been to New York many times, and last week I went again to attend a conference and visit some friends and relatives. It was just a few days after the explosion rocked the World Trade Center in lower

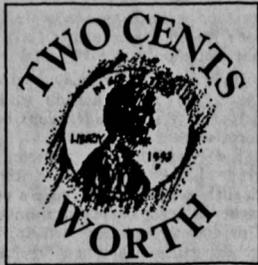
Manhattan and the FBI confirmed that a bomb was responsible for the carnage and destruction.

Like the residents of most large cities, many New Yorkers have a flair for seeming distant and uninterested in their surroundings. The first few times I went to New York City, this attitude struck me — like it does many visitors from the Midwest — as quite rude.

I've never attested to being anything of an anthropologist, but after having had a chance to travel some, my guess is that what someone from Iowa sees as aloofness is really just common sense to those who make their lives in a hard city wracked by hard times.

Somehow though, the repercussions from the explosion seem to have shaken loose, at least temporarily, the tough veneers of many New Yorkers. In between the violence, the confusion, the rumors and the wondering, people there seemed to have pulled together out of necessity.

A relative of mine who commutes to work in the city described to me his experiences on the day of the blast. Most notable for him was



how quickly New Yorkers unified ranks against the fear of the unknown.

Although bomb threats plagued the city and rumors circulated like wildfire in the hours after the explosion, he said few if any people took advantage of the situation.

The friends I was staying with in

Manhattan echoed this sentiment. They recalled how even the most stoic New Yorkers reacted to the explosion with worry and compassion; they were confused, but ready to help one another.

When I arrived last Wednesday, the city and its residents had had a chance to catch their breath and examine the aftermath.

With the initial trauma worn off, five people dead, a thousand injured and tens of thousands displaced from their jobs in the World Trade Center, the people of New York wanted answers.

Across the city, security was tightened in the days that followed as local and federal agents sifted through the rubble for clues.

Last Thursday, after fragments of a van he had rented were found in the wreckage of the explosion, officials arrested 26-year-old Mohammed Salameh in connection with the bombing.

As the search for motives and other suspects continued, the inha-

bitants of New York City went about their business.

Firms located in the World Trade Center found new office space, transportation and communication had long since recovered, and on the surface, little seemed to have changed.

There were still homeless people asleep on subway station floors. Executives and office workers walked by them with hardly a glance as usual, and down-on-their-luck musicians struck up the street-corner tunes as they have for decades.

But even a week after the bombing, peoples' attitudes in the city were somehow different. On the street people seemed to glance around more, I heard "excuse me" more often on buses, and I even spotted a few strangers smiling at one another on the subway.

Whenever I brought up the subject of the bombing with New Yorkers, they seemed pleased with how their city had responded to the

tragedy — how people helped what they could and then went on as if nothing had happened.

For the most part, this nonchalant bravado was a common theme among the city's residents. I think, though, that in the quick glances and nervous smiles, something else appeared in the eyes of a people toughened by years of violence and decay: fear.

New York, like all of America, has been reminded that terrorism is not something that happens only in Europe or Latin America. For the first time in years, mindless destruction has become a political tool on American soil once again.

In a way, if this tragedy had to happen, perhaps it was best that it took place in New York City. Although its citizens have a reputation for coldness in some parts of the country, their strength two weeks ago stands as a model of grace under pressure that, hopefully, need not be repeated again there or anywhere else.

BATTILING EXTING

Iowa may

Melanie Chase
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Three gray ducklings nestled in the warren Blank Park Zoo are the last surviving trumpeter swans brought to Iowa after an absence of 100 years.

An aggressive program to restore the state's wetlands will place the trumpets a place to play hopefully prosper.

The snow-white trumpeter, so-named for its deep, resonant trumpet-like honk, was once common throughout Iowa and northern United States.

But that was before the fence and skin of North America's largest and rarest waterfowl.

One-act pla

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A one-act play, the drama of Flight 232, minutes has placed second in a national contest for new scripts.

"The sting of not winning is being off," said Jeff Barker, a professor at Northwestern in Orange City. "I'm delighted to have come in second."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Terri F. Christiansen, 24, 112 Grandview Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town Hollywood Blvd., on March 8 a.m.

Susan Birrell, 46, 802 S. 5 Ave., was charged with having a large at 1700 E. St. on March 1:13 p.m.

Ramu P. Raju, 25, 452 Samoa was charged with operating intoxicated at the corner of Du and Park streets on March 10 a.m.

Fatimah J. Martin, 30, W Iowa, was charged with driving suspension at 700 E. Burlington March 10 at 2:15 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas

COURTS

MEMBERS TACKLE STEREOTYPES

UI greeks hold discussion on diversity

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

In the effort to recognize similarities and differences among races, UI black, white and Latino greek communities came together for a discussion about diversity last night in Van Allen Hall.

The belief that greeks from different backgrounds do not offer the same agenda was one of the issues discussed.

"The entire greek system should just forget about their structure and have fun together," joked discussion panelist Al Heathcock.

Moderator Reginald Harris asked the panel, which consisted of greeks from several ethnicities, how stereotypes affected greek-lettered organizations of all colors.

"We have no soul," said Heathcock to the laughter of the audience, mostly comprised of white greeks. "Seriously, we're seen as elitist, rich white kids, momma's boys."

Panelist David Maxwell of Alpha Phi Alpha, a traditionally black fraternity, said, "The main stereotype between black and white greeks is that our intake period is

pure hell."

Panelist Bridget Egan, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said that stereotypes are going to be made regardless.

"I think the white greek problem is that we are uneducated about the black greeks," she said.

"We have no soul. Seriously, we're seen as elitist, rich white kids, momma's boys."

Al Heathcock, panelist

On the subject of programming among greeks of different races, Panelist Marci Cannon of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority said that it is a numbers problem.

"Whereas a white greek organization may have over 60 members, an organization such as ours has only six, and may not have the time to commit," she said.

Lupita Temiquel of Sigma Lambda Gamma agreed with Cannon,

adding that Latino organizations are often overlooked. She said her sorority was once going to work with a white fraternity and got passed over for a larger, white sorority.

Panelist Heather Greene of Delta Sigma Theta sorority said that in some cases the greek system here at the UI is similar to the American structure of racial relations.

"We tend to have this exclusiveness over others," she said. "I think that is not right."

The question of whether students of one color should join a greek organization of another was brought up to mixed reviews among the panel.

"A lot of times it is looked down upon," Heathcock said. "What it comes down to is a matter of comfort and background, like where a person grew up."

When asked if greeks have a responsibility to interact with other organizations, Heathcock said a wake-up call is needed by certain groups.

"Part of college is a maturation process," he said. "Sometimes you need a good kick in the ass."

UI SCIENTISTS PUBLISHED

Researchers: Mild cystic fibrosis treatable

Mild cystic fibrosis makes up only a small number of cases.

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Researchers for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the UI College of Medicine have discovered that mild forms of the chronic lung disease cystic fibrosis can now be explained by the presence of relatively infrequent gene mutations.

They have found that milder forms of the disease may respond to different types of therapy better than severe forms of the disease.

Michael Welsh, HHMI investigator and professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine, was the principal investigator for the study, which is published in today's issue of *Nature*, a scientific journal.

Other members of the research team were David Sheppard, Devra Rich and Lynda Osted-

gaard, all postdoctoral associates in Welsh's laboratory, and Richard Gregory and Alan Smith of Genzyme Corporation of Framingham, Mass.

Welsh and his colleagues had previously found that cystic fibrosis is caused by mutations of the protein cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator.

Sheppard said that when functioning normally, the protein creates pores in the outer membrane of airway cells.

"The pores are responsible for producing a secretion of salt and water that help to cleanse the lungs," he said. "In cystic fibrosis patients, the pores are obstructed. When they don't have the proper secretions the lungs are filled with a sticky mucous which makes breathing difficult and can make patients vulnerable to bacterial infection."

Welsh and his colleagues have now identified three different CFTR mutations in patients with a milder form of the disease. Each accounts for less than 1 percent of the total number of

cystic fibrosis cases, Sheppard said.

"Unlike the major mutation, these minor mutations do not prevent CFTR from reaching the cell membrane, but they do impair the protein's activity, which means that the pores do not have full function," Welsh said in a release.

Sheppard said that when functioning normally, the protein creates pores in the outer membrane of airway cells.

"These patients may be suitable for treatments that could increase the activity of the pores," he said. "However, it would not be applicable to patients with the most common form of cystic fibrosis because the channels aren't there."

Beta-adrenergic agonists, potential drugs to open the channels, are candidates worth investigating because the drugs may be able to increase the activity of the pores and they can be given to patients as inhalants, Sheppard said.

CHRIS ROCK · ALLEN PAYNE
PHIL HARTMAN · CHRIS ELLIOTT

Sex, rap and family values?

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BATTLING EXTINCTION

Iowa may see return of trumpeter swans

Melanie Chase
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Three gray ugly ducklings nestled in the warmth of Blank Park Zoo are the key to bringing trumpeter swans back to Iowa after an absence of 100 years.

An aggressive program to restore the state's wetlands will provide the trumpets a place to play and, hopefully, prosper.

The snow-white trumpeter swan, so-named for its deep, resonant trumpet-like honk, was once fairly common throughout Iowa, the northern United States and Canada.

But that was before the feathers and skin of North America's largest and rarest waterfowl

became hot-selling items in frontier commerce.

"That down and those feathers were worth more than gold per ounce," said Gladys Black, 84, of Pleasantville. "Those swans have been on the edge of extinction since way before I was born."

Long-considered Iowa's expert on birds, Gladys — which she says is how everyone refers to her — said when she was a little girl growing up in central Iowa, the trumpeters had vanished from the state.

"It wasn't so much for food that they killed the big trumpeters, it was for the feathers," Gladys said.

The Trumpeter Swan Society says trumpeter skins were sold in the fur trade to Europe where they were made into ladies' powder

puffs. The feathers were used to adorn fashionable hats.

A wetlands restoration project spearheaded by Ron Andrews of Clear Lake is designed to provide the swans with homes in Iowa.

"I commonly use the term 'trumpeting the cause of wetlands' as I promote the program," said Andrews, chairman of the Iowa Trumpeter Swan Restoration committee.

There are periodic sightings of the swan in Iowa — including this winter at Red Rock Reservoir — but the last authenticated Iowa nesting site of a trumpeter was in 1883 at Little Twin Lake in Hancock County.

The 10-year project has an estimated cost of \$260,000.

One-act play on Flight 232 takes 2nd place

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A one-act play on the drama of Flight 232's last minutes has placed second in a national contest for new scripts.

"The sting of not winning is wearing off," said Jeff Barker, a theater professor at Northwestern College in Orange City. "I'm delighted to have come in second."

Barker's 20-minute play, "The Final Approach of Flight 232," was one of several plays invited to the American College Theater Festival in Minneapolis earlier this year. The contest was one of eight regional contests across the country, with the top finishers in each category winning the right to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., next month.

Barker's play won the Minneapolis regional, but finished runner-up last week in the national contest to one performed in another regional called "The Manager" by a writer in Fullerton, Calif.

The play features two actors whose lines come directly from the transcript between air controllers and pilots of the doomed United Airlines DC-10 jetliner that made a crash landing in Sioux City in July 1989.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Terri F. Christiansen, 24, 112 Grandview Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on March 8 at 11:10 a.m.

Susan Birrell, 46, 802 S. Seventh Ave., was charged with having a cat at large at 1700 E St. on March 9 at 1:13 p.m.

Ramu P. Raju, 25, 452 Samoa Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Park streets on March 10 at 1:51 a.m.

Fatimah J. Martin, 30, Wayland, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at 700 E. Burlington St. on March 10 at 2:15 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Kent E. Campion, 4303 S.E. Souix, fined \$25; David Shin, Cedar Falls, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Jamie L. Barth, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 5, fined \$50; Joan A. Hayward, 712 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Royce G. Nelson, 2119 Taylor Drive, fined \$50; Harold E. Thompson, Coralville, fined \$40.

False information — Jennifer L. Martin, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$20.

Interference with official acts — Timothy M. Powers, 415 Woodside Drive, Apt. 10, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Eldon T. Breneman, Kalona, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Ramu P. Raju, 452 Samoa Drive, preliminary hearing set for

March 30 at 2 p.m.; Gregory J. Vosberg, 732 Michael St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Robert D. Reilly, 923 E. College St. Preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first-degree — Michael J. Hogan, Tiffin. Preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Tammy L. Griffin, 1807 Lakeside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Fraudulent practices — Tammy L. Griffin, 1807 Lakeside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Joseph L. Fahl and Kay A. Eldridge of Waukesha, Wis. and Iowa City, respectively, on March 8.

ANIMAL WAS KILLED BY CAR

Nature center has rare albino deer stuffed

The deer was pregnant when it was killed.

Associated Press

WINTHROP, Iowa — Taxidermists in the northeast part of the state stuffed a rare albino deer that died after being hit by a car.

It will be on display at the new nature center at Fontana Park in Buchanan County.

The all-white, pink-eyed deer had been seen in the area around the Wapsipinicon River for the past four years.

The deer was about three months pregnant when it was struck by a

car Monday morning, officials said.

Taxidermist K.C. Johnson of Winthrop said the deer was in excellent condition for mounting, with broken legs and a small cut on one hip.

The driver of the car was not injured.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

The UI Animal Coalition and Animal Advocates of Iowa will sponsor Howard Lyman presenting the "Beyond Beef Campaign" at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The Irish-American Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Jones Commons of the Lindquist Center.

Action For Abortion Rights will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Bisexuals' Support and Discussion Group will hold a support group at 7 p.m. in the group meeting room of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will hold a weekly chapter meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Accuracy in Academics will meet at 8

p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

Campus Bible Fellowship will present "100 Percent Dedication" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Earth First! will hold their March business meeting and social hour at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Chess Club of Iowa City will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

The UI Native American Law Students Association will present the movie "Clear Cut" at 7 p.m. in room 235 of the Boyd Law Building.

Tau Beta Pi, the UI Student Association, the UI College of Engineering, and the UI Graduate College will sponsor the 25th Annual Paul D. Scholz Symposium on Technology and its Role in Society with the topic "Should Product Liability Awards Be Limited?" from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

BIJOU

Windows / Water Wockets / Eye to Eye / A Girl's Own Story / Passionless Moments / Peel (1974, 1978, 1989, 1984, 1985, 1986) 7 p.m.
Johnny Stecchino (1992), 9 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The NHK Symphony: Charles Dutoit conducts music of Debussy, Prokofiev and Bartok, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — Live, National Press Club with Charles Colson, a former aide to President Richard Nixon, discussing prison reform, noon. The Book Club with Doug Brown, 10:30 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off! with Tom Hudson, 4 to 6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions, 6 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence Avant on Feb. 27.

Elizabeth Marie to Cindy and Les Baumbach on March 2.

Aliese Diane to Diane Funk and Earl Gierich on March 1.

Leah Janine to Janice Cook-Granroth and Larry Granroth on Feb. 27.

Lynn Ellen to Theresa and Dean Hodnett on Feb. 26.

Levi Evan to Ann Marie and Robert Inglehart on Feb. 27.

Connor John to Laura and Dan Kassik on Feb. 26.

Lori Ann to Nancy and Lauren Lines on March 2.

Mitchell Crosby to Christa and Paul Macheske on Feb. 26.

Taylor Clark to Tracy Taylor-McBurney and Mark McBurney on Feb. 27.

Dalton Robert to Mindi and John Nechamicky on Feb. 25.

Aaron James to Lois and Arlen Ottmar on Feb. 27.

Daniel Lee to Rachelle and Daniel Perryman on Feb. 26.

Daniel John to Donna and William Saehler on Feb. 27.

Connor James to Kim and Jim Schreck to March 3.

Jessica Lee to Delores and Bruce Straub on March 2.

Renee Clare to Cheryne and Reg Yoder on Feb. 27.

DEATHS

Rose Marie Malone, formerly of Iowa City, died in Tucson, Ariz. last Thursday following a lengthy battle with heart disease. The family asks that memorial donations be made to the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty



"Most people know you should never break in a new pair of boots on a week-long hiking trip. But I had to learn the hard way. I was a three-day bike from home when I realized my Birkenstocks were beautiful. I was dying for that contoured footbed, even more than I was dying for a shower. Unfortunately, I'd left my Birkenstocks home. Right next to the trail map."

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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.

JUDICIAL BOARDS	Student Activities Board (9 positions)	Student Elections Board (9 positions)
	Student Traffic Court (9 positions)	Student Judicial Court (7 positions)
COMMISSIONS	(9 positions available on each commission)	Cooperative Housing
	Bijou Film	Rape Victim Advocacy Program
	Homecoming	Student Broadcasters (SBC)
	Riverfest	Student Legal Services
	Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE)	University Travel
	Student Daycare	
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Teacher's will devoted to students

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

After 40 years as a third-grade teacher in Iowa City, what does someone expect in return?

Not much, if the person is someone like Isabel Montgomery, who taught at Longfellow Elementary.

Montgomery retired from teaching at the age of 68 and worked the next 10 years in the UI Registrar's Office. She spent the last years of her life at Oaknoll Retirement Center and died last month at the age of 93.

After Montgomery retired, she continued to visit the schools in the district and offered her help with advice and sometimes monetary gifts to current and former students. Many of her former students from decades past continued to visit her in her later years and also attended her funeral.

The library at Longfellow was dedicated to her in 1990.

If that isn't enough to immortalize her, Montgomery's will provides one last gift to the students at Longfellow and the district as a whole.

After making small bequests to family and friends, Montgomery declared in her will that the bulk of her estate — an estimated \$225,000-\$250,000 — was to be placed in a trust fund to be administered by First National Bank. Yearly income from the trust, more than \$10,000, will be given to Longfellow for as long as it remains a public school to fund nonacademic, "enrichment activities."

If at some point, Longfellow is closed or ceases to be a public school, the entire trust is to be

turned over to the Iowa City Public Library for its own use.

"She never gave up her interest in that school," Iowa City attorney and executor of Montgomery's will Patricia Kamath said. "She was frugal and hard-working."

Kamath explained that Montgomery never married and had no close relatives. Her students were her family.

"There was no doubt that the children formed a family for her," she said. "Her love of children was the primary motivator in her life."

Kamath said she first met Montgomery about 15 years ago because Montgomery had been her secretary's teacher. She found Montgomery to be a special person who cared about helping students without asking for anything in return.

"I think what's really unusual is her level of concern for the welfare of children individually," Kamath said. "She felt very strongly that charity was only charity without self-aggrandizement."

Kamath said Montgomery was a very private person who forbade anyone from discussing the trust until after her death. She liked to talk to people, but would never have discussed the trust with anyone.

There are actually two trusts. The larger is solely for the students at Longfellow to fund nonacademic activities that benefit the school and its students, while the second trust is for high-school students.

Kamath and Montgomery worked together to devise a plan for a committee at Longfellow consisting of the president and

vice president of the student council, two teachers, the president of the parent-teacher organization, and the principal.

Every year on Nov. 3, Montgomery's birthday, the committee will announce how it plans to use the income from the trust that year.

The second trust is designated for confidential and private "enrichment of the lives of children at one of the high schools."

This trust would be under the discretion of the principal alone who would give money to a needy student to pay for such things as going to the prom or taking part in graduation activities. The beneficiary would be kept private.

Kamath said Montgomery had on several occasions helped students who needed money for school activities.

"She herself came from humble beginnings," Kamath added. "She lived a comfortable life, but she spent so little money on herself."

Longfellow PTA President Deb Dunksase said that while many Longfellow students come from families with lower incomes than students at other schools, which makes fund raising difficult, the gift of this trust says a lot about the quality of the school and its students.

"I think we're all really thrilled that Isabel Montgomery thought enough of us to put us in her will," she said. "It makes a really tremendous statement about the school itself."

Kamath called Montgomery's donation of the trust "the crowning achievement of her life."

Isabel Montgomery would probably just call it looking out for her family.

MORTALITY FACTOR ISOLATED

UI researchers say depression a risk factor to stroke survivors

The Daily Iowan

Results of a new study by UI researchers show that depressed stroke victims are likely to die earlier than people who don't have depression.

The study, which was published in the January issue of the *American Journal*, also found that stroke patients with fewer social ties had the highest mortality rate, and never-married patients appeared to have a higher mortality rate than those who had been married.

"For people with few social contacts, the mortality rate of stroke patients was especially high," said Dr. Robert Robinson, professor and head of psychiatry at the UI College of Medicine. Findings were

independent of other risk factors such as age, sex, social class, type of stroke, lesion location and level of social functioning, he added.

Researchers studied a group of 103 stroke patients, measuring initial depression immediately following the stroke. Of the 53 percent of patients who died within the 10-year follow-up period, those diagnosed with depression were three times more likely to die than those without depression.

In addition, those who died earlier were more likely to be nonalcohol users before having a stroke.

"It seems reasonable to conclude that a diagnosis of depression may be an independent risk factor for mortality following a stroke," Robinson said.

Just how depression increases mortality remains unknown.

"People who are depressed may increase smoking or suffer from arrhythmia due to depression," Robinson said. "How it happens still needs to be investigated. But we do know that by the second year, the number of patients dead are significant in number, showing that depression is an important factor in determining risk."

Signs of depression include feelings of sadness that may last for weeks with brief periods of normal moods. Trouble sleeping, loss of appetite or energy, loss of interest in usual activities, difficulty concentrating and thoughts of death and suicide are also common during depression.



Velvet Elvis — Rachel Lundberg puts the finishing touches on "Heartbreak Hotel," one of the bird cages designed by UI jewelry and

metalsmithing students for donation to a fund-raising auction to be held Saturday night at the Ronald McDonald House.

State senator trying to save 6-player basketball

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A state senator is trying to save six-player girls basketball in Iowa.

Sen. James Riordan, D-Waukee, is sponsoring a resolution asking the Iowa Girls High School Athletic

Union to reconsider its vote to end the six-player version of the game. The vote means this week's state tournament could be the finale for six-on-six basketball.

"It's distinctly Iowa," Riordan said of the six-player game, which has given way in recent years to five-on-five, full-court competition by

girls teams. In the six-player game, each team has three offensive players and three defensive players, who remain on opposite ends of the court. Players can dribble the ball only twice before shooting or passing.

"What's wrong with Iowa being unique?" Riordan asked.

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Doctor at abort

Garry M. Bell
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A doctor was shot to death during an abortion procedure outside his abortion clinic Monday, and an anti-abortion activist who had prayed for his life to Jesus calmly

dered. It was the first fatality reported at an abortion clinic during an anti-abortion protest in Pensacola, Fla. Dr. David Gunn, 47, was the chest several times as he stepped out of his car at the Women's Medical Services Center, operated, police Sgt. Jerry Potts said. Gunn died in surgery hospital two hours later.

At the time of the shooting, dozens of anti-abortion demonstrators were gathered in front of the clinic. Michael Frederick Griffin, a pastor, was arrested for charging with murder, Potts said. Griffin refused to confirm the shooting as abortion-related.

Griffin wanted to speculate, but it was a protest was going on. During a service Sunday, he had offered a prayer for the doctor at the Whitfield Assembly Church outside Pensacola.

John Burt, a lay preacher at the protest, said he asked that the congregation pray, and asked that they agree with him that Dr. Gunn would give his life to Christ, Burt said. "He says to stop doing things that are wrong and start doing the Bible says was right." Don Treshman, head of an abortion group Rescue An Angel, said Griffin told him "Don't kill any more just before the shooting at

The UI Student Union for the following: Office of Campus Activities, Memorial Union, Tinio at 335-3800, 7 p.m. in OCPSA.

U= undergraduate Number of available spaces located in parentheses

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GUNMAN SURRENDERS

Doctor fatally shot at abortion protest

Garry M. Shell
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A doctor was shot to death during a protest outside his abortion clinic Wednesday, and an anti-abortion activist who had prayed for him to "give his life to Jesus" calmly surrendered.

It was the first fatality ever reported at an abortion protest, abortion-rights activists said.

Dr. David Gunn, 47, was shot in the chest several times as he got out of his car at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic he operated, police Sgt. Jerry Potts said. Gunn died in surgery at a hospital two hours later.

At the time of the shooting, a dozen anti-abortion demonstrators were gathered in front of the clinic, Potts said.

Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, of Pensacola, was arrested and charged with murder, Potts said.

Potts refused to confirm the shooting as abortion-related. "I don't want to speculate, but it occurred while a protest was going on," he said.

During a service Sunday, Griffin had offered a prayer for the doctor at the Whitfield Assembly of God Church outside Pensacola, said John Burt, a lay preacher who led the protest.

"He asked that the congregation pray, and asked that we would agree with him that Dr. Gunn would give his life to Jesus Christ," Burt said. "He wanted him to stop doing things the Bible says is wrong and start doing what the Bible says is right."

Don Treshman, head of the anti-abortion group Rescue America in Houston, said Griffin told the doctor "Don't kill any more babies!" just before the shooting at about 10

a.m. He said several members of Rescue America attended the protest and called him afterward.

The shooting came at a time when abortion-rights activists have reported new tactics by opponents against clinics, including increasing use of noxious chemicals. In San Diego this week, anti-abortion activists sprayed five clinics with a foul-smelling substance, police said.

In January, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal judges cannot stop protesters from trying to block access to clinics.

Although clinics have been bombed and abortion providers threatened with death, no one has ever been slain at an abortion protest, according to Sara Pines, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"We call on Congress to immediately enact the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances bill to combat anti-choice terrorism and enact the Freedom of Choice Act to guarantee American women their legal right to choose," NARAL's president, Kate Michelman, said in a statement after the shooting.

Last summer in Montgomery, Ala., an old-fashioned "wanted" poster of Gunn was distributed at a rally for Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry. The poster included a picture of Gunn, his home phone number and other identifying information. They were designed to encourage anti-abortion workers to harass doctors working at clinics operated by Gunn in Alabama.

The Rev. Joseph Foreman, an Operation Rescue founder, said the shooting could be the tip of the iceberg if the government silences abortion protesters.

"I've been saying for years that if the government insists on suppressing normal and time-honored



Associated Press File Photo

Dr. David Gunn, 47, featured in this Jan. 23, 1993 file photo, was shot and killed Wednesday during an abortion protest outside his Pensacola, Fla. clinic.

dissent through injunctions, it turns the field over to the rock-throwers, the bombers and the assassins," Foreman said in Milwaukee.

Burt said Griffin occasionally participated in his demonstrations but never exhibited any tendency toward violence. He said he had gone to church with Burt on Sunday when Wednesday's protest was discussed. Griffin had said he would attend but Burt said he didn't see him until after the shooting.

Burt emphasized that his loosely knit ecumenical group had not intended any violence when it entered the complex Wednesday

morning. The group had held a similar protest Friday.

"What we expected to do was get run out when the law was called," he said. "Then all of a sudden I heard four shots and a fire truck and an ambulance pulled up."

Griffin, dressed in a gray suit "like he was going to church," walked to police officers after the shooting and said "I've just shot Dr. Gunn," Burt said.

Police said the weapon appeared to be a .38-caliber snub-nosed revolver.

Pensacola, in the politically conservative Florida Panhandle, has long been a target of abortion protests.

SLASHING BUDGET DEFICIT

Democrats contrive more spending cuts

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic-led congressional panels pushed ahead Wednesday on budgets bearing the heavy imprint of President Clinton but cutting spending far more than he has asked. House budget writers easily rejected a Republican deficit-cutting plan.

"This budget ... is primarily about getting our economic house in order and moving our nation forward," said House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., as Democrats worked in high gear to speed the administration's economic package through Congress.

The House and Senate budget committees were working on similar \$1.5 trillion spending plans for 1994 that would retain the essence of Clinton's month-old economic initiative: tax increases on the rich, defense cuts and more money for road-building and other projects.

Both Democratic-written measures would set guidelines for chopping

more than \$500 billion from the federal deficit over the next five years, adding tens of billions of dollars to the reductions Clinton proposed.

But while the House measure would find its extra savings exclusively by paring spending, the Senate would include \$22 billion in higher levies than Clinton sought, and postpone until after 1998 about one-fifth of his plans to boost spending on high-tech and other projects.

Each package promised to leave the budget shortfall at \$254 billion next year — more than \$40 billion lower than would occur without action. Each would also shave projected 1998 gaps of nearly \$400 billion closer to \$200 billion.

Republicans were unimpressed. At both meetings, they complained that the Democratic measures were tax-heavy and vague.

Minutes later, the panel voted 27-15, largely along party lines, to defeat a \$429 billion, five-year deficit-cutting package Kasich had written.

FBI agents work to gather evidence against Texas cult

Scott Rothschild
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — On Wednesday, federal agents locked in the 11th day of a standoff with an armed cult worked at building their case against the Branch Davidians, arresting one member and seizing tapes from a home in California.

Meanwhile, members of the cult run by David Koresh again sought to bypass federal negotiators by displaying a banner calling for

help. "Send In CFA & Don Stewart," said a banner hung from the compound's four-story watchtower. On Tuesday, cult members displayed a hand-printed sheet saying "God Help Us We Want the Press."

FBI agent Bob Ricks complained that the media's attention was interfering with negotiations and that authorities could cut off electricity and outside access to the compound.

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)
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- Iowa Memorial Union (6)
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- MacBride Field Academic Advisory (1)
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- 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 of 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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Viewpoints

POLLUTION

The great landfill in the sky

We take it for granted sometimes, but Iowa is one of the most fertile, productive and subtly beautiful places in the world. It would be at best a shame, and at worst a crime against nature, to abuse this land. Yet believe it or not, rural Iowa is a prime target for out of state interests that want to dump and burn garbage here. Proposals include hazardous medical waste incinerators and, in southern Iowa, even nuclear waste dumps.

Incineration may seem like a convenient way to get rid of junk that would otherwise sit in a landfill. But it's not really. Incineration only eliminates 60 percent of the waste mass. The rest is ash, which ends up in one of two places: The stuff that stays in the bottom of the incinerator goes to, you guessed it, a landfill; the "fly ash" goes up the stack and into the great landfill

The stuff that stays in the bottom of the incinerator goes to, you guessed it, a landfill; the "fly ash" goes up the stack and into the great landfill in the sky . . .

in the sky, and eventually lands in our lungs or on our skin. This is the most direct way through which the general public is exposed to toxic chemicals, including heavy metals and carcinogens.

So why is Iowa a target for incinerators? In part, it's our own economic weakness. Rural areas in the Midwest, with slumping, agriculture-based economies, are the least likely and least able to fight new dumps and incinerators. Out of state firms lure these depressed areas with pledges of "jobs." No matter how few or how dangerous, these look good to a down-and-out small town. But are a handful of phantom jobs worth the long-range health and safety risks?

Another weakness is Iowa law. Until September 1991, Iowa regulated more than 600 air toxins. But the program has lapsed, and since then Iowa has had no state regulations in this area at all. Federal laws are minimal and inadequate, governing a mere 13 chemicals. In 1990, the last year for which figures are available, Iowa industries reported dumping 38 million pounds of toxic chemicals into our air, with who knows how much going unreported.

Iowa currently has a moratorium on building new incinerators, but this has to be renewed each year and thus is constantly at risk. Rep. Mark Henderson, a Democrat, has a solution to that problem — a proposal linking air toxins and new incinerators. Rather than a limited-time moratorium, his amendment would extend the moratorium until the state adopts a new air-toxics law. It's a very effective idea — it keeps new incinerators out for now. If a new air-toxics law is strong enough, it keeps them out later as well. Iowa's air, land and water are too priceless to use as a landfill. With this legislation, we can take a step away from that fate.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Wake of the sexual revolution

To the Editor:
In response to Ms. Painter's article on Feb. 8, "Catholic Church's Error of Commission."

Regarding the card campaign of Project Life Sunday, The National Catholic Bishops requested that all parishes in the United States be informed about the bill called Freedom of Choice Act, or FOCA. The Churches gave members a vehicle in which we could share our concerns about the radical bill FOCA.

The Freedom of Choice Act could affect Catholic hospitals and other health-care institutions who object to abortions. They face serious legal penalties by choosing to respect life. If a state's institutional conscience law has the effect of limiting "access" to abortions, the Freedom of Choice Act could override that law.

FOCA would prohibit a 24-hour waiting period, informed consent, and parental involvement. The FOCA would legalize abortion on demand

through nine months, nullifying the law in 37 states that now have restrictions.

We live in difficult times. The sexual revolution has left in its wake a sexual holocaust. Broken marriages, sexually transmitted diseases, shocking increases in child abuse and abortion on demand. It is a slippery slope and has brought in its wake an increasing devaluation of the disabled, the ill and the elderly, leading them to the final insults of suggested euthanasia.

1993 marks the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the legalization of abortion in America, which has cost 30 million babies their lives. There must be a better answer, we who are pro-life are called to lead in that search. No longer can we count on a presidential veto to hold the line on abortion on demand. We will have to make a deep commitment to saving the lives of the unborn and enhancing the lives of mothers by changing the hearts and minds of people.

Marcia Knebel
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.

BRUCE BEATTIE



"The president of NBC News has resigned because of the flap over the GM story . . . REALLY! HE DID! YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME!"

JEFF KLINZMAN

Breaking wind in the Iowa Legislature



Someone must be pumping goof gas into the Iowa Legislature. "Rocky and Bullwinkle" fans know about goof gas. It's a chemical used by my hero, Boris Badenov, to temporarily make America's leaders complete idiots (as if they needed the help). Bringing back state-sanctioned murder or imposing parental consent on minors seeking abortions are bad enough. A recent anti-drug proposal passed by the Iowa House Judiciary Committee indicates legislators have been breathing the stuff deeply and holding it in.

Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, proposed new anti-drug penalties. Larson wants to impose a mandatory 180-day suspension of driving privileges on anyone convicted of a drug offense, extend drug-free zones to include public libraries, and add steroids to the (already long) list of illegal drugs. Many people will support Larson's scheme. Iowa's major cities have been infiltrated by gangs seeking to expand their lucrative crack rings. Des Moines' north side or Cedar Rapids' southeast side have become dangerous places.

Buffed-out bodybuilders start selling steroids out of their cars in the Coralville library parking lot, Larson's lunacy will deal with them. Too bad there aren't any. His proposal is another chapter in the continuing saga, "We Can Make Drugs Go Away If We Pass Just One More Law." It's rather ironic that anti-drug crusaders are as addicted to punitive legislation as a junkie is to crack cocaine. Larson and his ilk always need just one more legal fix. The tragedy is that this society has tried drug enforcement Larson's way before.

The Boggs Acts of the 1950s mandated sen-

tences of five to 20 years for first-offense sales and death for sales to minors. In 1963, a presidential commission recommended repealing mandated sentences, citing prison overcrowding and an overall rise in violations despite the alleged deterrent effect of the laws. Congress finally repealed mandatory sentences in 1970.

Then came "the war on drugs." Congress reinstated minimum federal sentences in 1984, and has made them harsher every year since. Forty-six states have enacted their own mandatory sentences. Today, 56 percent of all federal prisoners are drug offenders, and it is estimated that 70 percent will be by 1995. Most are serving minimum mandatory sentences. Violent offenders are now being paroled to make room for small-time drug dealers.

The United States currently has a prison population of 1.2 million. Its incarceration rate of 455 prisoners per 100,000 people puts it first in the world, ahead of such human rights exemplars as South Africa (311) and the People's Republic of China (111). From 1981 to 1992, the U.S. Justice Department budget increased by 345 percent and the Federal Bureau of Prisons budget by 470 percent. In a 1992 memo to George Bush, former Attorney General William Barr boasted that federal prison capacity has increased 62 percent since 1988, on its way to a 228 percent increase.

Conservatives have set criminal injustice policy for the last twelve years, and they have focused on illegal drugs as the catalyst of street crime. Even though they have thrown piles of money at law enforcement, and this country imprisons more people per capita than any other nation on earth, violent crime in the United States reached an all-time high in 1991. Larson's daft proposal assumes that Iowa drug offenders, if they haven't been deterred by stiff sentencing, the Drug Stamp tax and property

confiscation, will finally stop if their driving privileges are threatened. Bag a clue, Chuck.

There are other policy roads which conservatives would rather keep blocked. During the Thatcher years, Great Britain tried American-style drug policy (ban certain drugs, enforce the ban with police power, imprison drug offenders). The Thatcher government's policy fueled an illicit market in drugs and caused an increase in drug abuse. Liverpool suffered during a turf war fought between smugglers for control of the illicit market.

The British then returned to their former policy — pharmaceutical dispensation of certain drugs. Heroin and cocaine addicts who once bought drugs illegally now buy them under a doctor's prescription. Their intake can be controlled, the addicts know they are not buying adulterated street drugs, and the illicit market has dried up. The British even dispense heroin and cocaine in cigarettes. The addicts don't run the risk of needle infections. It's an approach that is far too humane and intelligent to be tried in this country. It treats drug abuse as a social and medical problem, not a criminal one.

The other road would focus on the poverty which drives people into crime and drug abuse. American street crime happens because this society does not properly feed, house, educate and employ all of its members. With no jobs and lousy futures, many impoverished people turn to drugs to ease their pain, then crime to finance their addictions. Such people should not be imprisoned. Their addictions should be treated, and they must be given jobs. But they won't happen while politicians and the public high on goof gas, accept the delusion that more urinalysis, more laws, more police and more prisons are the solution.

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

CHRIS BRITT



MIKE FISCH

On ovular glasses, sweatshirts and style



It's been a quiet week at DeadCentral U. The snow changed to rain, and that slowed everybody down, what with having to open and close umbrellas all the time. They did walk purposefully, though. Rain does that to people here at DCU. They walk straight and fast, as if each rain-

drop was a shy person they met at a party and didn't want to bother with.

Kenny Wadnes wished he was in one of those moods where he wanted to celebrate rain; one of those iconoclastic, screw-the-umbrella, I-want-to-feel-everything-around-me moods.

A mood where fellow students would wrongly assume he'd been drinking. They were that stiff about things.

That kind of mood proved to him that he still had control; that he was the master of his fate. That in the worst case he could walk down a quiet side street, singing a song with a functional Texas twang; or eat a whole large pizza himself and take a shit that left him two pounds lighter; or create a pun that made him snigger for the rest of the day.

That like a child, he could entertain himself with the shape and feel of things: the chaos of a superball, or a metal tack which he knew how to spin with a snap of the fingers.

Everyone else could live each day with consistency, so that even their fun was deadening; but he would maintain this belief, this attitude: My time is not measured like theirs. I am as inconsistent as a 3-year-old, random as dice. But he didn't feel random.

And he didn't feel like getting wet. He'd seen a talk-show where they'd blamed depression on a lack of sunlight, and he'd thought about buying one of those high-voltage lamps to see if that would perk him up. He didn't though, because artificial sun sounded expensive, and it rubbed him the wrong way that humans had taken to making sun, as if they could. No, he would tough it out.

Lying on his bed, he tried to trace his current funk back to its origins. Perhaps, he thought, it

was that day over at the DCU bookstore. He'd seen two women in their early twenties. They both had perky noses like Elizabeth Montgomery from "Bewitched." One of them was buying a Valentine's Day card, which she read loudly to her friend: "It's Valentine's, so I want to tell you how I really feel." Then, after a pause: "I really feel fine."

One of them said, "That's so cute" and the other one said, "That is so funny." They were both wearing gray DCU sweatshirts. Just then, the sweatshirts struck him as styleless. Au courrant, but unthinkingly, as a robot would dress if called upon to do as the natives.

But who was he to badmouth others for stylelessness? He realized his own style was relentlessly middle of the road. When he wore anything that claimed high style he felt awkward, and figured that anyone with half a brain would see through his fabrication. When he put on a worn leather jacket and black leather boots, he felt as if he'd tried on an attitude he didn't deserve.

Perhaps his funk had started even further back. He'd attended a party with a bunch of Theoretical Art grads, and it reminded him of the two high-school parties he'd been invited to — each conversation a challenge, an audition: Amuse me or begone. As he had back in high school, he folded under the pressure. He left early with his friend Marlyse, who had uneven braids. Her braids got that way accidentally, and her clothing didn't really cohere. Art Theory grads could sense these things.

He'd chosen an Irish knit sweater for the occasion, to make his upper body look thicker. It hadn't worked. He'd considered dressing otherwise; the only alternative clothing he owned was an old suitcoat — a rich antique brown, older and more genuine than anything he owned. About that particular coat he felt there was something sacred, and that was why he couldn't wear it to the party.

Not out of fear he'd stain it, but because he knew there'd be several members of the Haven for Keen Thinkers at the party. The Haven was a world-renowned writing program. One of the sections in the best-selling book "Getting into the Haven" read: "Our manuscript evaluators seek what stuns in American fiction. Some

advice for would-be writers: Meditate, but in heaven's sake, don't brood. Make us gape."

Lots of people in the Haven wore matching suitcoats with a white T-shirt underneath. In sea of such suitcoats his coat would lose some of its cachet. The jacket deserved better.

In his lifetime Kenny had met only a handful of people who had a personal style in their clothes. Verve in any direction, even toward clumsy (like whimsy, but awkwardly), as was true of Marlyse.

In her case, it was *Garanimals* gone awry, colors and pieces matched, more or less, but she'd always overdo it; too much energy, like a stream of soda foam shooting down the side of a glass. This wonderful energy left her unkempt and frowsy. But her look was hers alone.

There was a woman in the Theory Department who wore narrow, ovular glasses. Sharp clothing that seemed Germanic. A thin line of lipstick. Bangs cut cleanly, as if she'd laid a metal ruler on her forehead, and in one confident motion, razored a straight line from one side of her head to the other.

It struck Kenny as a style about control, everything in place, exact, cutting, don't Mess. The anti-Marlyse. The message of her clothing scared him. Was her soul that way? He suspected this was a mask; that she was hiding behind her look, letting her clothes replace her.

He believed that style was an extension of the wearer's true self; that there are things we are and things we are not; that he was not meant to wear cowboy boots. Especially the ones with loopy stitching.

Was this woman meant to wear clothing like knives?

If he could work himself out of bed, out of his stupor, he could order a large pizza; he could look up her number in the directory, give her a call. He'd have to assume a fake name; pretend to be somebody with guts.

Without provocation, he could sing her a bluegrass tune with yodeling in it. He could ask her about her abrupt, ovular glasses and her sparkling, pointy black, post-modern boots.

Mike Fisch's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

PALESTINIANS

Peace talks put on once again

Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian negotiators spurned an invitation to Middle East peace talks, but offered to return to Washington convinced to reverse the expulsion of nearly 400 Palestinians. Israel accepted its invitation to the Palestinian decision, but set back the Clinton administration's hopes of restarting negotiations on April 2. The talks have been stalled since Israel expelled 403 suspected fundamentalists to Lebanon in Dec. 17.

It was not known whether Arab parties to the talks, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, stay away from the talks by the Palestinians. In Washington, Secretaries Warren Christopher and Warren believed he had "not heard" from the Palestinians.

"My conviction continues that the Palestinians will return to the negotiations they see in those negotiations an opportunity to make progress," he said.

But Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian Authority, said: "The United States has to help all parties say yes."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said by spurning the invitation, the Palestinians "as usual" are ignoring their terrible history. Opportunities to solve the problem are being missed. Speaking on Israel television, he hoped to develop the United States to resolve the impasse.

Earlier in the day, Deputy Minister Yossi Beilin said Israel's invitation from Russia, the United States and the United Nations was flexible at the bargaining table.

DEATH OF ELI

2 teen-agers

Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

LONDON — Two 17-year-old boys have been jailed for the murder of an elderly woman. They were held for more than three weeks after the 10-year-olds were charged with murdering a toddler. The troubled nation is asking how this could happen?

Edna Phillips, 70, was found with her dog's leash slashed 86 times. Images of the crime have shocked the nation just as the funeral of little James Bulger led to his death did last year.

"You are the evil of the modern age," Judge Sedley said after sentencing the boys to 10 years. Tina Molloy, 20, was charged with the murder of a 2-year-old child at Cardiff Crown Court. The sentencing of two boys for Phillips' murder has shocked the nation.

NEGOTIATION

24 taken

Carlos Sandi
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A Nicaraguan ambassador warned of a bloodbath if a rebel group storms an embassy. The group has taken 24 hostages and 23 other people.

Another hostage, Nicaraguan Rafael Gutierrez, was "no fewer than 24 more than originally taken in the embassy, which Monday. He said the takers were "armed to the teeth." Nicaragua's Cardinal Obando y Bravo was an attacker Tuesday.

Wednesday described the masked gunmen as "rather difficult to handle." He said the attackers used grenades, gasoline and other weapons.

The masked gunmen demanded the release of key aides in the government. President Violeta Chamorro offered a \$6 million ransom. She appeared to be at the scene.

"I hope they don't cause a massacre," said the Nicaraguan ambassador, Alfonso Robelo, said in an interview.

Obando y Bravo said Jose Urbina Lara, the ambassador, would be no more until telephone lines in the embassy were restored. Urbina Lara threatened to gag the hostages.

The lines were cut.

PALESTINIANS TURN DOWN INVITATION

Peace talks put on hold once again

Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian negotiators spurned an invitation Wednesday to Middle East peace talks, but offered to reconsider if Washington convinces Israel to reverse the expulsion orders of nearly 400 Palestinians.

Israel accepted its invitation. But the Palestinian decision was a setback to the Clinton administration's hopes of restarting the peace negotiations on April 20. The talks have been stalled since Israel expelled 403 suspected Muslim fundamentalists to Lebanon on Dec. 17.

It was not known whether other Arab parties to the talks, including Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, would stay away from the talks in support of the Palestinians.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he believed he had "not heard the last word" from the Palestinians.

"My conviction continues to be that the Palestinians will want to return to the negotiations because they see in those negotiations ... an opportunity to make real progress," he said.

But Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the talks, said: "The United States has to reach out in order to help all parties say yes."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that by spurning the invitation, the Palestinians "as usual are repeating their terrible history of missing opportunities to solve problems."

Speaking on Israel television, he said he hoped to develop a strategy with the United States to try to resolve the impasse.

Earlier in the day, Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin accepted Israel's invitation from the sponsors, Russia and the United States, and pledged that Israel would be flexible at the bargaining table.



Associated Press

A masked Palestinian throws rocks at Israeli border policemen during a confrontation near Jerusalem Wednesday.

"Israel, for its part, will undertake serious and substantive negotiations with any Arab party that arrives in Washington on April 20," Beilin said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi, a Gaza physician who heads the Palestinian negotiation, said he expected the Arab nations to stand by the Palestinians.

"I'm still thinking the Arabs, including the Syrians, will not go to a negotiating table without the Palestinians," Abdul-Shafi said.

"If they should go, OK, but we shall remain (firm) in our position," he said.

The Palestinians have been warn-

ing for weeks that they would not return to the negotiating table unless Israel speeds up the repatriation of the deportees.

Rabin earlier accepted a U.S. compromise on the issue, agreeing to bring back 101 of the Palestinians immediately and the rest by year's end.

Ashrawi said the Palestinians insisted that Israel "accelerate the return" of the men.

In London, Faisal Husseini, the chief adviser to the delegation, indicated that the timing of the repatriations was negotiable if there was a public pledge from Israel to return all the men and ban future deportations.

Diane Duston
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The puppet "Lamb Chop" cozier up to a congressional microphone Wednesday and in a tiny, Shari Lewis-supplied voice pleaded with broadcasters to improve children's TV programming.

Rep. Edward Markey, chairman of the House subcommittee that brought her to town, put it more strongly: Meet your educational responsibilities to kids under the Children's Television Act of 1990, or risk losing your broadcast licenses.

Lawmakers had hoped the law would lead to creative and innovative children's programming, said Markey, D-Mass., at the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee hearing.

"Unfortunately, children's television on commercial broadcast television today remains the video equivalent of a Twinkie — kids enjoy it despite the absolute absence of any nutritional content," he said.

The law requires stations to carry programs designed to serve children's "educational and informational needs."

License renewal applications to the Federal Communications Commission have shown that few local broadcasters have developed new shows to meet the law's requirements. Instead, they're repackaging old cartoons and sitcoms and calling them educational.

One broadcaster claimed that "The Jetsons" cartoon series prepares kids for life in the next century.

"You can't create new innovative children's programming overnight," said Brooke Spector, of WUAB-TV in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Association of Independent Television Stations.

Many broadcasters have contracts with children's programmers that were signed before the law was passed and are still in effect, he said.

"We have been reduced by an unprecedented national recession," said Paul LaCamera of WCVB-TV in Needham, Mass., representing

the National Association of Broadcasters. "Creating quality children's programming takes commitment along with the classic ingredients of time and money."

Spectorsky and LaCamera said broadcasters take the law seriously and are making improvements.

LaCamera said his station has developed several educational shows and noted that more than 200 stations carry Columbia Television's syndicated science show "Beakman's World" and Litton Syndication's "Zoo Life."

ABC has produced children's specials with news anchor Peter Jennings on the Persian Gulf War and recently with President Clinton, LaCamera said.

But LaCamera and Spectorsky said commercial broadcasters have stiff competition from cable cartoon channels. The shows must have viewers and make money to survive, they said.

Markey and other subcommittee members weren't sympathetic. Markey insisted that quality children's programming gathers large audiences.

TIS TAPED INFORMATION SYSTEM

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

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presented by *Leanne Howe*
Assistant to the Director - International Education
and a former journalist

Thursday, March 11, 7:00 p.m.
Room 305N Communications Center
Open to the Public

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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DEATH OF ELDERLY WOMAN

2 teen-agers sentenced in murder case

Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

LONDON — Two 17-year-old girls have been jailed for torturing and butchering an elderly woman, less than three weeks after a pair of 10-year-olds were charged with murdering a toddler. Again, a troubled nation is asking, how could this happen?

Edna Phillips, 70, was throttled with her dog's leash and stabbed or slashed 86 times. The mental images of the crime have shocked the nation just as the video pictures of little James Bulger being led to his death did last month.

"You are the evil products of the modern age," Judge Scott Baker said after sentencing Maria Rossi and Tina Molloy, two high-school dropouts, to indefinite prison terms at Cardiff Crown Court in Wales.

The sentencing of two teen-agers for Phillips' murder has renewed

public outrage over the upsurge in violent juvenile crime and put the spotlight on the plight of old people.

Phillips, who was partially blind, had been tormented for years by one of her murderers, who lived next door.

"Clearly, with hindsight, everybody must ask the question, 'Why was it that so many people around her clearly knew what was going on but did not take any action on her behalf?'" said Ann Clwyd, the Labor Party lawmaker who represents Wales' poverty-stricken Cynon Valley where Phillips lived.

Six weeks before her death, Phillips wrote to Clwyd complaining that her house in a public housing project had been robbed of virtually everything that could be moved, and that police had not taken fingerprints.

She had previously complained that her neighbors were drunk, on

drugs and playing loud music, but they repeatedly told her that they couldn't move her to another house despite incessant name-calling, rubbish dumped in her garden and excrement smeared on her windows.

The details of her death last July 16 were only reported Monday, when the two 17-year-olds, who pleaded guilty to murder, were sentenced.

Prosecutor John Charles Rees said the two girls, high on drugs and alcohol, grabbed Phillips as she called for her dog outside her house late in the evening, frogmarched her inside, and strangled her.

They repeatedly stabbed her in the chest and neck and slashed her face 35 times with a handyman's knife, scissors and broken glass.

They also stamped on her body, breaking five ribs, broke her nose and tried to scalp her before stealing 57 pounds 15 pence (\$81.72).

NEGOTIATIONS AT IMPASSE

24 taken hostage in Nicaraguan embassy

Carlos Sandi
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaragua's ambassador warned Wednesday of a bloodbath if rescuers try to storm an embassy compound to free him and 23 other hostages.

Another hostage, Nicaraguan journalist Rafael Gutierrez, said there were "no fewer than 20" attackers, more than originally thought to be in the embassy, which was seized Monday. He said the hostage-takers were "armed to the teeth."

Nicaragua's Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who met with the attacker Tuesday and briefly Wednesday, described the situation as "rather difficult and very tense." He said the attackers had grenades, gasoline and rifles.

The masked gunmen who stormed the embassy demanded the ouster of key aides in the government of President Violeta Chamorro and a \$6 million ransom. Negotiations appeared to be at an impasse.

"I hope they don't do something stupid or insensitive that could cause a massacre, a bloodbath," the Nicaraguan ambassador, Alfonso Robelo, said in a broadcast interview.

Obando y Bravo said the leader, Jose Urbina Lara, told him there would be no more negotiations until telephone lines to the embassy were restored. He said Urbina Lara threatened to bind and gag the hostages.

The lines were cut after some



hostages made inflammatory statements in telephone interviews with Radio Monumental.

"What they want is to rectify the direction of Nicaragua, something sought by a number of others such as Congress," Robelo said.

The kidnapers appeared to side with conservatives within Nicaragua who are unhappy over the close ties of Chamorro's government with the leftist Sandinistas.

Chamorro and a 14-party coalition defeated the Sandinistas in 1990 elections but many Sandinista leaders remain in positions of power.

The attackers' demands included the firing of Humberto Ortega, the former Sandinista defense minister she left as head of the army.

Chamorro left Sandinistas in some key posts as the price for "social peace."

The attackers also want the dismissal of Antonio Lacayo, the minister of presidency and apparently the real power in the Chamorro government.

Robelo said the hostages were being well-treated but that the attackers appeared determined,

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SUSPECT

Continued from Page 1A
nearby, and records show four calls were made from that phone to Ayyad's line at Allied-Signal, the complaint said.

The storage shed was rented to someone who identified himself as Kamal Ibrahim, according to the complaint. Esposito said the FBI isn't sure whether Kamal Ibrahim is a pseudonym.

Several people, including Salameh, were authorized to have access to the shed, investigators said.

Discovered in the shed after the bombing were several hundred pounds of urea, nitric acid, sulfuric acid, other chemical compounds, and equipment such as graduated beakers, flasks, and a mortar and pestle, the FBI said.

There were enough chemical compounds "to produce a primary high explosive," the complaint said.

Eleven days before the trade center blast, Ayyad rented a red General Motors car and listed Salameh as an additional driver, the complaint said. When the van believed used in the bombing was rented, the FBI said, Salameh was accompanied by a second person in a red GM car.

Ayyad appeared Wednesday before a U.S. Magistrate Dennis Cavanaugh on a complaint charging him with "aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction" of the trade center.

Cavanaugh ordered Ayyad held without bail. At the defense request, Cavanaugh scheduled a hearing for Friday to determine whether Ayyad is the person



Associated Press

Federal marshals escort the hooded Nidal Ayyad to federal court in Newark, N.J., Wednesday to appear before a U.S. magistrate in connection with the World Trade Center bombing.

sought by the government.

A federal investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Ayyad visited Nosair in the New York

City jail at Rikers Island after Nosair was arrested in the Kahane slaying. Nosair now is in the New York state prison in Attica.

40 WOUNDED

20 killed in crackdown on Egyptian extremists

Sami Rizkallah
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Police killed at least 20 Muslim extremists in raids displaying the increasingly hard-line approach against the fundamentalist movement, officials said Wednesday. An extremist's wife and baby also died when used as shields in an escape attempt.

At least 40 people were wounded in four raids around the country, which also claimed the lives of four police officers, the government's Middle East News Agency said.

It was the highest 24-hour casualty toll since 1981 in the struggle between Egypt's secular government and Muslim extremists who seek to establish an Islamic state. President Anwar Sadat was assassinated in 1981 during an attempted coup.

The raids also showed the government's willingness to use violence to crush the fundamentalist movement, whose attacks have crippled the nation's vital tourism industry.

President Hosni Mubarak's government assured Egyptians months ago it had destroyed the core of the movement and only isolated pockets of resistance remained. Interior Minister Abdel-Halim Moussa said arrest of the remaining extremists was imminent.

The movement now appears too weak to cause significant damage to the government. But it has harmed tourism. Some tourism operators have reported 70 percent cancellations since extremists targeted tourists last fall.

Also, self-exiled extremist leaders in Pakistan threatened this week to target investors as well as tourists in future operations.

The mother and child died in Qaliubiya province north of Cairo when her husband, Khalifa Mahmoud Ramadan, and a second extremist "used them as a shield in trying to escape," an Interior Ministry spokesman said. Both men were killed.

The worst clash was late Tuesday at a mosque in the southern city of Aswan, where 14 extremists and a policeman died and 35 people were wounded. Police seeking to prevent a protest march had surrounded a mosque used by radicals.

Aswan, about 615 miles south of Cairo, is southern Egypt's second tourist magnet after Luxor, the city on the site of the ancient capital Thebes. It is one of Mubarak's favorite vacation retreats.

The ministry spokesman said the Aswan clash prompted raids on extremists elsewhere after daybreak. The sweeps were waged in Cairo's Imbaba district; in Giza to

Egyptian shootout



the south of the city and in Qaliubiya province just north of the capital.

The Aswan shootout came hours after a military court near Cairo began hearing terrorist charges against 49 Muslim extremists. Aswan prosecutor Saeed Hilal said the shooting at the Rahman Mosque in downtown Aswan lasted for hours.

BEATING

Continued from Page 1A
slurs but that King's mother, Odessa King, believed the disclosure would aggravate racial tensions.

King didn't mention the slurs when he testified last summer before the federal grand jury that indicted the officers on civil rights charges.

Stone gave King transcripts of that testimony, and under persistent questioning, King appeared to become confused. Several times, after he had read a cited paragraph, he asked Stone to read it aloud before he could answer. He then said, "I'm not sure what I said."

By the time Stone concluded, King had invoked a poor memory and expressed uncertainty on some things he said under government questioning Tuesday.

"Sometimes I forget a lot of things that happened on March 3. Other times I remember things," said King. "Sometimes I remember.

Sometimes I don't." Stone pressed further, asking, "What is your present recollection now? Did they say, 'We're gonna kill you nigger, run!' or 'We're going to kill you nigger, run!'?"

"I'm not sure which one it was," King answered.

At one point, as he sat silently seeking to dredge up answers from his memory, King added, "Sometimes I forget what happened. But I never added anything to make the situation (sound) worse than what it was."

Outside court, Stone said he challenged King on the race issue because "if believed by the jury, the use of disgusting, derogatory comments by the officers would weigh heavily on the jury's mind."

The officers accused of violating King's civil rights sat across the courtroom facing the witness as he testified. If convicted, Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Brisenno, former officer Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon face up

to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

They were previously tried in state court but King didn't testify. The jury acquitted them of nearly all charges, sparking three days of deadly rioting.

Stone, who represents Powell, led King through a second-by-second replay of the pursuit of his speeding car and subsequent beating, from when King had the radio on in the car to when he was struck.

King, 27, maintained his composure, only raising his voice when he quoted officers' commands to him, or going into a singsong voice when he quoted police as saying, "How do you feel, killer? How do you feel, nigger?"

Stone established that King's accounts varied about where he put his hands when he was stopped — on the steering wheel or dashboard — as did his account of when he was first struck. Some of his recollections conflict with the famed videotape of the incident.

LISTENING

Continued from Page 1A
about their general philosophy in life, just to share it with somebody."

UI undergraduate Lara Thorius said people tend to talk about politics and their studies. But above all, she said, people stop because they're curious and want to know more about the program.

"Everyone is really suspicious of it, they think it's some huge religious cult thing," Thorius said. "Because our volunteers come from various churches, lots of people think we're going to try to 'save' them, or try to give them some big religious revelation."

She said that she goes out of her way to reassure such people. "I

usually say 'We don't have literature to hand out, we're not going to give you anything, you can tell us anything you want to, and we're just here.'"

Those interested in volunteering or getting more information on the Listening Post should call United Campus Ministries at 338-5461.

PAUL D. SCHOLZ SYMPOSIUM ON TECHNOLOGY AND ITS ROLE IN SOCIETY

Should Product Liability Awards Be Limited?

Thursday, March 11, 1993
2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Triangle Ballroom
Iowa Memorial Union

Free and Open to the Public



Prepared Remarks:

- 2:45 James F. Thorpe - Professor Emeritus, University of Cincinnati; Author of "What Every Engineer Should Know About Product Liability" "How You Can Be Ambushed in Design"
- 3:20 Robert J. Blink - Whitfield & Eddy, Des Moines, Iowa; Adjunct Professor, Drake University Law School "Verdict Caps and Common Sense: Engineering Malpractice and Punitive Damages"
- 4:00 Kenneth W. Jost - Freelance writer and editor; Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University Law Center; "Product Liability: Myth and Reality"
- 4:40 Panel discussion featuring: Michael Galligan - The Michael J. Galligan Law Firm, Des Moines, Iowa; John Riccolo - Riccolo & Baker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; President of Iowa Trial Lawyers Assoc.; Michael Saks - Professor, University of Iowa College of Law

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

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Sp

THE DAILY IOWA

SportsBrief

LOCAL

Donation made to St. fund

A check in the amount of \$32,000 was presented to Chris Street Memorial Fund, a 501(c)(3) organization, for the purchase of a game Wednesday night.

Charles Edwards Jr., president and publisher of The Daily Register, presented the check to former Hawkeye player and current WHO radio color commentator Bob Hansen, who has been named as chairman of the Street and Chris' parents, Mike and Chris.

The donation reflects funds raised through the sale of a photograph taken by Register photographer Bill Niebergall of Coach Tom Davis. The nearly 3,700 photographs have been sold to the public through The Register. The photos cost \$10.

NBA

Rodman suspended

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Troubled Dennis Rodman has been suspended for one game for chronic violations of team rules and for failing to tell Detroit Pistons officials he would practice Wednesday, a club spokesman said.

Rodman, currently leading the NBA with 19 rebounds per game, will miss Thursday's game against the Denver Nuggets at the Palace. Detroit Pistons spokesman D. Wieme.

Rodman has been in the lineup this year with personal and physical problems. Last month, a .22 caliber bullet found in his truck while shooting baskets at 6:30 p.m. The one-game suspension cost Rodman about \$28,000, according to his \$2.3 million annual contract. But it's the cost the Pistons, too. Without Rodman in the lineup, Detroit is 3-16. The Pistons are 22-17 when he plays.

COLLEGES

Tennis team's van

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — One person was killed and others injured early Wednesday when a van carrying members of the Winthrop University tennis team crashed on Interstate 75 near Hattiesburg, police said.

Bruno Torok, a 19-year-old student, was killed in the accident in which the van rolled into a backhoe at a construction site.

The team was on its way to Birmingham, where it was to play Alabama Birmingham today, said sports information director Rock Hill, S.C., college.

Frost said a second van involved in the accident was transporting the university women's team.

NHL

Stars to head for

DALLAS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars owner Norihiro Kuroki and the Dallas City Council Wednesday night announced the NHL club will move beginning with the 1993-94 season.

City council members held a two-hour session for the move. The North Stars' lease of Reunion Arena to review and a March 17 vote by the council.

"I'm very, very proud to present to Dallas the Hockey League," said presented North Stars council members and Mayor Steve Barlett.

Green, who purchased the North Stars in 1990, has said the club has not turned a profit since 1985. This week he complained of low ticket prices and salaries and lack of community support for the North Stars.

Fighting for first place in the Norris Division a month ago, Minnesota is now battling to get into the playoffs.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

NCAA basketball on TV

• Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports

• No. 17 men's basketball hosts Illinois, March 13, 2 p.m.

• No. 4 women's basketball hosts Minnesota, March 12, 7:30 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM.

• Women's tennis hosts Minnesota, March 12, 1:30 p.m.

• Men's tennis at Minnesota, Mar. 12.

• 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.

• Women's gymnastics hosts Michigan, Mar. 13, 7 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many Big Ten champs, NCAA champs and all-American wrestlers has Dan Gable coached in his 17 years at Iowa?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

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The donation reflects funds raised through the sale of a photograph taken by *Register* photographer Bill Niebergall of Chris Street and Coach Tom Davis. To date, nearly 3,700 photographs have been sold to the public through *The Register*. The photos sold for \$10.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan
Kent Streicher massages Daryl Weber as part of the Hawkeyes' sauna routine.

'Toga' sessions draw Hawkeyes closer

David Guttenfelder
The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last 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.

The NCAA wrestling championships are approaching and Coach Dan Gable is turning up the heat — the heat of his practice room sauna to 190 degrees.

That's the temperature the Hawkeye wrestlers are enduring as part of their "Russian sauna and massage" sessions. The method is part

of the peaking process Gable uses to prepare his wrestlers mentally and physically for the waning weeks of the season.

"It's not brutal, or for punishment," Gable says. "But it's as deep as heat as you're going to get."

The sauna and massage session is an approach Gable picked up from Russian wrestlers during his competitive days in the Soviet Union. The aim is to build camaraderie among teammates and remove muscle soreness accumulated throughout the season.

The wrestlers crowd into the 10 x 12 foot roasting room where they stay for cycles of seven to 17 minutes.

"The door isn't locked," Gable says. "But if you go out that door before it's your time, then you

aren't surviving the test."

Between each stay, the wrestlers emerge from the room deluged in sweat and wrap themselves in bed sheets to help maintain their body heat.

"We look like a toga party on Animal House," Gable says.

The wrestlers pair up and massage one another's sore bodies, sip hot tea, listen to music, sing, or concentrate silently on the kneading of their muscles.

This union of endurance and meditation is a useful test for Gable's athletes late in the season. More importantly, according to Gable, is the bringing together of his wrestlers.

"We get together in that room and we realize that this is the group we're fighting for," Gable says. "You look across and see them.

You sit next to that person, and you'll become close because you actively put your hands on that person."

"The heat gets intense and brings emotions out," Gable adds. "You learn a lot about the people on your team and about yourself."

Gable's unusual methods not only address the demands of his team as a unit, but his coaching philosophy is constantly customized to fit his individual wrestler's needs.

When freshman Lincoln McIlravy was pulled out of redshirt status in early February and thrust into the lineup, Gable needed to get him some fast experience.

In one week, Gable repeatedly dressed McIlravy in a Hawkeye uniform and brought him into Carver-Hawkeye Arena. He also

See WRESTLERS, Page 2B

NBA

Rodman suspended

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The one-game suspension will cost Rodman about \$28,000, according to his \$2.3 million annual contract. But it's likely to cost the Pistons, too.

Without Rodman in the lineup, Detroit is 3-16. The Pistons are 22-17 when he plays.

COLLEGES

Tennis team's van crashes

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Bruno Torok, a 19-year-old from Brazil was killed in the 1 a.m. accident in which the van crashed into a backhoe at a construction site.

The team was on its way from Tulane to Birmingham, Ala., where it was to play Alabama-Birmingham today, said Jack Frost, sports information director at the Rock Hill, S.C., college.

Frost said a second van, not involved in the accident, was transporting the university's women's team.

NHL

Stars to head for Dallas

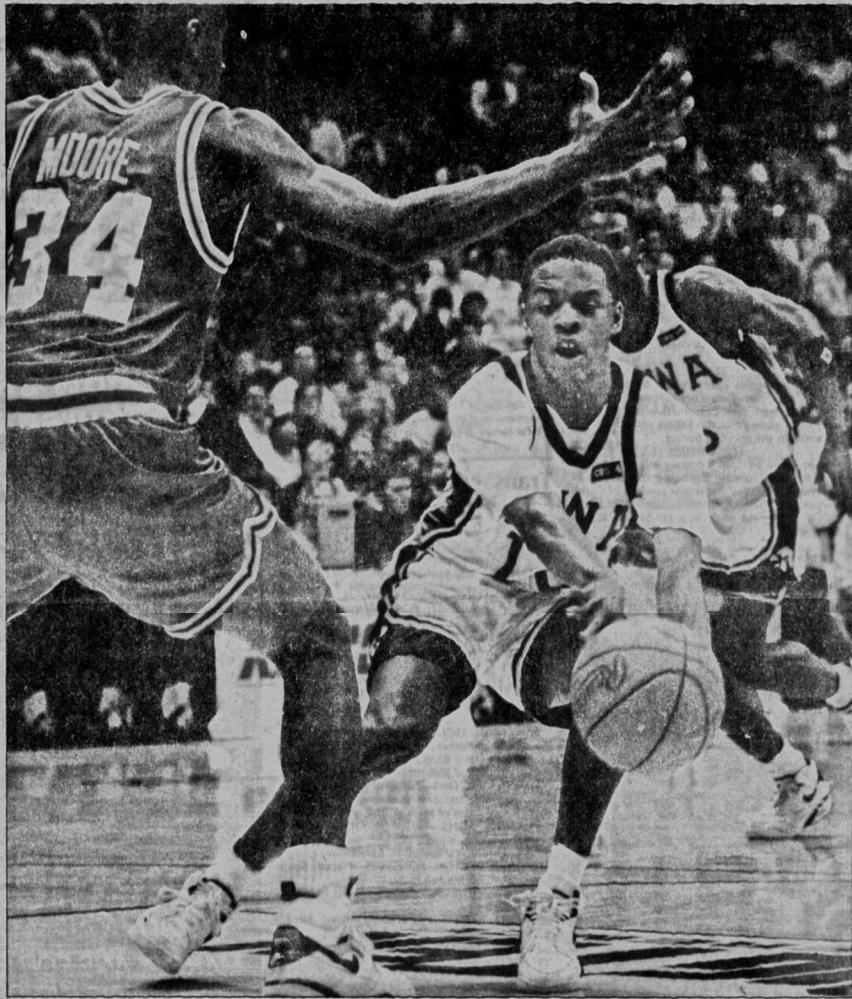
DALLAS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars owner Norman Green and the Dallas City Council on Wednesday night announced that the NHL club will move to Texas beginning with the 1993-94 season.

City council members met in executive session for more than two hours before clearing the way for the move. The North Stars' lease of Reunion Arena is subject to review and a March 17 final vote by the council.

"I'm very, very proud to be able to present to Dallas the National Hockey League," said Green, who presented North Stars jerseys to council members and Dallas Mayor Steve Barlett.

Green, who purchased the North Stars in 1990, has said the club has not turned a profit since 1985. This week he also complained of low ticket prices, rising salaries and lack of community support for the North Stars.

Fighting for first place in the Norris Division a month ago, Minnesota is now battling just to get into the playoffs.



Kevin Smith leads the Hawkeye fast break in Iowa's 91-65 blasting of Wisconsin Wednesday night. Smith had a season-high 14 points, while Acie Earl added a career-high 36.

David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Seniors reflect on Hawk careers

Trina Frank
Special To The Daily Iowan

Here come the Hawkeyes!
"At 5-6, a senior guard from Detroit, Michigan..."

Laurie Aaron came to the University of Iowa in 1989 very sure of herself.

"As a player, I was very cocky, a player who believed in herself 100 percent, who believed that no one could stop her," Aaron says. "I still believe that. My freshman year, I thought I could play with anyone in the country and that I could start for any team."

Aaron didn't start that year for the Hawkeyes, but she played in 25 games her freshman year, scoring in 12. As a sophomore, Aaron and her confidence hit a roadblock when she was suspended from the team for the final 18 games of the season.

"My suspension was my toughest time as a Hawkeye. That is something that I will always remember," Aaron says. "I think that was the turning point in my life. I was forced to give up something that I really enjoyed and that kept me together as far as life."

Aaron turned her basketball life around with the help of a few special people — Coach Vivian Stringer, assistant Marianna Freeman, the late Bill Stringer and her teammates.

"They kept me together, kept my mind focused," Aaron says. "They helped me to get through my trying times, basketball and school. They helped me to reach my potential in

being an all-around person in the game of life."

"At 6-1, a senior forward from Chicago, Illinois..."

Toni Foster was nervous the first time she stepped onto the Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor.

"I was really nervous when I got called to go in. But then I got on the court with the veterans on the team," Foster reflects. "I felt really comfortable once I got out there and relaxed. They helped me to calm down."

Foster has come a long way from those early days on the court. She has led the team in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons and is currently on pace to add a third year to her impressive line of statistics. Foster is fourth on Iowa's all-time scoring list, sixth in steals, second in rebounding and first in blocks.

"As a senior, I'm more mature. I know what it takes to win. Now, I'm more like a leader. I'm more consistent. I want Coach Stringer to know that when I come, I'm coming to play every game," Foster says.

Stringer knows.
"The thing that has distinguished

Toni from everyone else this year is the fact that each game she comes to play. Toni comes to be a leader," Stringer says. "She has always been a leader, but she has been kind of quiet. Now she is assertive. She's talkative. She is demonstrating that she wants to get it done. Toni's attitude is she will not let us lose."

Foster has held up her end of the bargain. With Foster and Iowa's other two seniors in the lineup, the Hawkeyes have compiled an overall record of 92-22, 60-10 in the Big Ten.

Foster will leave this university remembering this ability to win.

"I will always remember the crowds, my teammates and just that we were a winning team. We didn't always have the best team but we played together and did the best with what we had. We were always a team to be reckoned with," Foster says.

"At 6-3, a senior center from Waterloo..."

Molly Tideback loved the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

"I'd say the highlight of my career was always the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. I always seem to play well at the Classics," Tideback says.

Tideback has reason to cite the annual tournament as her personal highlight. She was named the 1991 MVP and named to the 1992 all-tournament team. In the 1992 tournament, she recorded 18 points, three rebounds and one block.

But things haven't always been smooth for the transfer from



DI File Photo

Seniors Molly Tideback, Laurie Aaron and Toni Foster say they each have plenty of memories to cherish as the trio prepares for its final home game ever Friday night versus Minnesota.

UCLA. Injuries have plagued Tideback, but she has learned about herself in the process.

"They (the three years) were all really enjoyable. They just never really got started like I wanted them to do," she says. "They were choppy, but they all taught me lessons. The years were all very positive because I did learn a lot and I did grow out of each experience that I had to tackle."

Even though Tideback has had to work through some tough times, she says she will leave Iowa with many positives.

"I think I'll always remember the good times that we had on the road on the bus — the singing, the playing around with each other,

the celebrations after our big wins. I'm sure once I leave, that will always stick in my head and all the bad stuff that I've had to go through will disappear."

Another thing Tideback will not forget are the fans who welcomed her back home.

"When I first came out of the tunnel, it was the greatest feeling ever. It was just great to be back at home and plus, everybody accepted me back. I would have thought that they wouldn't have because I had left the state, became a traitor and went to UCLA," Tideback says.

Trina Frank is a student assistant with the Iowa women's sports information department.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

In his 17th year at Iowa, Dan Gable has coached 52 Big Ten champions, 32 NCAA champs and 115 all-Americans heading into next week's NCAA Championships in Ames.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Big Ten Standings

Conference All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	16	1	.941	27	3	.900
Michigan	14	3	.824	25	4	.862
Illinois	11	6	.647	18	11	.621
Iowa	10	7	.588	21	8	.724
Purdue	8	8	.500	17	8	.680
Minnesota	9	9	.500	17	10	.630
Wisconsin	7	10	.412	14	12	.538
Ohio State	7	10	.412	14	12	.538
Michigan St.	6	11	.353	14	12	.538
Northwestern	3	14	.176	8	18	.308
Penn State	2	14	.125	7	18	.353

Saturday's Results

Northwestern 100, Wisconsin 89
 Illinois 85, Ohio State 73
 Minnesota 67, Penn State 41
 Purdue 69, Iowa 58

Sunday's Result

Michigan 87, Michigan State 81 OT

Monday's Result

Iowa 56, Northwestern 50

Wednesday's Results

Iowa 91, Wisconsin 65
 Indiana 99, Michigan State 68
 Ohio State 69, Minnesota 58
 Michigan 98, Illinois 97 OT

Thursday's Game

Penn State at Purdue



Top 25 Results

- How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:
1. North Carolina (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland or North Carolina State at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
 2. Indiana (27-3) beat Michigan State 99-68. Next: at Wisconsin, Sunday.
 3. Michigan (25-4) beat Illinois 98-97, OT. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
 4. Kentucky (23-3) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn or Tennessee, Friday.
 5. Vanderbilt (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama or South Carolina at Lexington, Ky., Friday.
 6. Arizona (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Thursday.
 7. Kansas (24-5) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
 8. Duke (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
 9. Seton Hall (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown or Miami at Madison Square Garden, Friday.
 10. Florida State (22-8) did not play. Next: vs.

Clemson at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
 11. Cincinnati (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama-Birmingham or DePaul at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
 12. Wake Forest (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
 13. New Orleans (26-3) did not play. Next: regular season over.
 14. Arkansas (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia or Mississippi State at Lexington, Ky., Friday.
 15. Utah (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming or San Diego State at Salt Lake City, Thursday.
 16. Louisville (18-8) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina Charlotte or Southern Mississippi, Saturday.
 17. Iowa (21-8) beat Wisconsin 91-65. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
 18. Purdue (17-8) did not play. Next: vs. Penn State, Thursday.
 19. UNLV (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State at Long Beach, Calif., Friday.
 20. Massachusetts (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Temple, Thursday.
 21. Oklahoma State (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
 22. Xavier, Ohio (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola, Ill. at Indianapolis, Thursday.
 23. Tulane (21-7) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech at Louisville, Ky., Friday.
 24. New Mexico State (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. UC Irvine at Long Beach, Calif., Friday.
 25. Brigham Young (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Hawaii or Air Force at Salt Lake City, Thursday.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	40	18	.690	—
New Jersey	33	25	.569	7
Boston	33	26	.559	7½
Orlando	29	28	.509	10½
Miami	24	33	.421	15½
Philadelphia	20	38	.345	20
Washington	16	42	.276	24

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	41	18	.695	—
Cleveland	39	21	.650	2½
Charlotte	32	26	.552	8½
Atlanta	29	31	.483	12½
Indiana	29	31	.483	12½
Detroit	25	33	.431	15½
Milwaukee	23	36	.390	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	38	21	.644	—
San Antonio	37	21	.638	½
Utah	35	25	.583	3½
Denver	34	24	.588	3
Minnesota	25	34	.426	13
Dallas	4	54	.069	33½

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	44	13	.772	—
Seattle	40	19	.678	5
Portland	35	21	.625	8½
LA Lakers	31	27	.534	13½
LA Clippers	29	30	.492	16
Golden State	25	34	.424	20
Sacramento	18	41	.305	27

Tuesday's Games

Charlotte 124, Washington 104
 LA Lakers 123, Detroit 121
 Chicago 86, Seattle 83
 Atlanta 117, Milwaukee 103
 Houston 104, Miami 94
 San Antonio 119, Dallas 84
 Utah 116, Minnesota 107
 Phoenix 128, Sacramento 108

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 New York 110, LA Lakers 104
 Boston 104, Philadelphia 100

Denver 126, Washington 112
 Orlando 119, Indiana 106
 Portland 124, Dallas 96
 Golden State at Phoenix, (n)
 New Jersey at LA Clippers, (n)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Tonight

Portland at Houston (7:30 p.m.). The Rockets have won 11 straight and 24 of their last 29, but are 0-2 against the Trail Blazers this season, including a 113-91 defeat at home on Jan. 7.

STARS

Tuesday

Cedric Ceballos, Suns, made 14 of 15 shots and 12 of 12 free throws for a career-high 40 points as Phoenix downed Sacramento 128-108.

Dominique Wilkins, Hawks, scored 37 points and set a franchise record with eight 3-pointers as Atlanta beat Milwaukee 117-103.

Michael Jordan, Bulls, returned from a two-game absence to score 38 points and lead Chicago to an 86-83 victory over Seattle.

Hakeem Olajuwon, Rockets, scored 18 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter and had 15 rebounds as Houston won its 11th straight, 104-94 over Miami.

Larry Johnson, Hornets, scored 23 points on 10-for-11 shooting and had 13 rebounds as Charlotte won its third in a row, 124-104 over Washington.

Joe Dumars, Pistons, scored 41 points in a 123-121 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, his 122nd 40-point performance in the last two weeks.

SHARPSHOOTER

Dominique Wilkins became the eighth player in NBA history to hit at least eight 3-pointers in a game Tuesday night as Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 117-103. Dale Ellis made nine for Seattle in 1990, Michael Adams equalled the feat for Denver in 1991 and five other players have made eight. Wilkins, given a chance to re-enter the blowout and pursue the record, declined coach Bob Weiss' offer.

SACRAMENTO SPECIALIST

Phoenix's Cedric Ceballos, who entered Tuesday night's game at Sacramento averaging 9.8 points and 4.3 rebounds, scored 40 points and has averaged 24.0 points and 8.2 rebounds in the Suns' four victories this season over the Kings. He's made 72 percent of his shots in those games and 54 percent overall.

STREAKS

Dallas lost its franchise-record 27th consecutive road game Tuesday night, falling 119-84 at San Antonio. The loss also equalled the Mavericks' 15th in a row overall, equalling a club record for futility set earlier this season.

STANDINGS

Charlotte improved to 32-25 with a 124-104 victory over Washington on Tuesday, breaking a franchise record for victories in a season. The Hornets are also six games over .500 for the first time in club history.

STARTS

The Los Angeles Lakers made 69 percent of their first-quarter shots Tuesday night en route to a 40-32 lead over Detroit. It was the eighth time in 10 games that the Lakers scored at least 30 points in the opening period.

STRAY SHOTS

Sacramento's Lionel Simmons was only 3 of 23 from the field Tuesday night in a 128-108 loss to Phoenix. . . Dallas' backcourt tandem of Derek Harper and Jimmy Jackson combined to make only 4 of 16 field goals in a 119-84 loss to San Antonio.

STATS

San Antonio beat Dallas 119-84 Tuesday night for its largest victory margin this season. The Spurs are 4-0 against Dallas and have won each

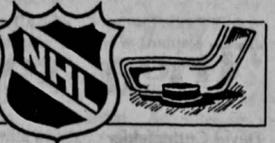
game by at least 21 points.

SAFE PLAY

Utah committed only six turnovers in a 116-107 victory over Minnesota on Tuesday night. All-Star guard John Stockton had three, but also had 12 assists.

SPEAKING

"Michael is the greatest player on the floor. It's nice just to play against him to get your picture in the paper." — Eddie Johnson of the Seattle SuperSonics, after a 86-83 loss Tuesday night to Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls.



NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	40	21	6	86	268	216
Washington	33	26	7	73	264	233
New Jersey	33	27	6	72	241	234
NY Rangers	30	26	11	71	256	250
NY Islanders	32	29	6	70	270	242
Philadelphia	24	32	11	59	254	266

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Montreal	42	21	6	90	284	222
x-Quebec	37	22	10	84	292	252
Boston	35	24	9	79	235	198
Buffalo	35	24	9	79	294	234
Hartford	33	26	8	74	287	243
Ottawa	20	43	4	44	226	300
Tampa Bay	9	56	2	22	167	327

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	37	21	10	84	232	186
Toronto	35	24	9	79	235	198
Detroit	35	25	9	79	294	234
Minnesota	32	27	9	73	234	234
St. Louis	30	30	8	68	228	233
Tampa Bay	21	41	5	47	202	250

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Vancouver	37	21	6	83	284	213
Calgary	37	22	10	76	261	232
Los Angeles	30	30	7	67	269	281
Winnipeg	30	32	6	66	253	264
Edmonton	23	37	8	54	193	262
San Jose	10	56	2	22	183	332

x-clinched playoff berth.

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2
 New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
 Washington 3, Toronto 1
 Winnipeg 4, Tampa Bay 2
 Minnesota 4, San Jose 2
 Vancouver 7, New Jersey 2

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Toronto 5, Hartford 3
 Buffalo 7, Quebec 4
 Montreal 5, New York Islanders 1
 Detroit at Edmonton, (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Boston, 6:40 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:40 p.m.
 San Jose at St. Louis, 7:40 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.
 Detroit at Calgary, 8:40 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Vancouver at Saskatoon, Sask., 8:40 p.m.

Friday's Games

Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:40 p.m.
 Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:40 p.m.
 New Jersey at Edmonton, 8:40 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Mike Mussina, pitcher, and Doug Jennings, first baseman, on one-year contracts. Named Walter Brueckheim director of promotions for the Baysox of the Eastern League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Andy Nezelek, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Shawn Estes, Ron Villone and Bob Wolcott, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Bagwell, first baseman, on a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Sherry Davis public address announcer.

BASKETBALL

DETROIT PISTONS—Suspended Dennis Rodman, forward, for one game without pay for chronic violations of team policy.

PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Oliver Miller, center, from the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association

CAPITAL REGION PONTIACS—Placed Sean Gay, guard, on injured reserve.

FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Signed Pat Durham, forward.

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Activated Eimer Bennett, forward.

OHAMA RACERS—Activated Steve Colter, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Joe Cain, line-backer.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed John Jett and Steve Domingos, punters.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Eric Coleman, cornerback.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Steve Trapilo, offensive lineman.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Cornell Holloway, defensive back, and Steve Avery, running back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Announced that the franchise will move to Dallas for the 1993-94 season.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Steven King, right wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled David Karpa and Len Esau, defencemen, from Halifax of the American Hockey League.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled Dave Capuano, left wing, from Atlanta of the International Hockey League. Assigned Tim Bergland and Keith Osborne, forwards, to Atlanta.



A Mississippi native looks over what remains of the van that crashed in Hattiesburg early Wednesday, killing one member of the Winthrop University men's tennis team and injuring eight. A separate van carrying the women's team was not involved in the accident.

HAWKEYES: No problems with Badgers

Continued from Page 1B

ing what kind of shape I was in."

The Hawkeyes gained control of the game early, taking a 14-6 lead on a 3-pointer by freshman forward Russ Millard. Millard, who finished with 10 points, was later charged with a technical for interfering with the inbound play.

Following a pair of free throws by Badger guard Tracy Webster, sophomore guard Andy Kilbride hit a 3-pointer to bring Wisconsin within nine at 34-25. This would be as close as the Badgers would come as the Hawkeyes led 48-34 at halftime.

Jackson said the Badger defense couldn't contain Iowa's post players.

"We just didn't have an answer in any of our defense, be it man-to-man, be it zone, be it in the press, to stop any of their inside play," Jackson said. "What we were left with is that we resorted to fouling, a lot of times the shooter."

Wisconsin committed 24 fouls compared to 11 for the Hawkeyes. Iowa also out-rebounded Wisconsin, 48-33.

The Buckeyes were led in scoring by sophomore forward Michael Finley with 25 points on 4 of 10 shooting from 3-point range. Junior guard Jason Johnsen came off the bench to score 12 points, including 4 of 6 from downtown. The Badgers lead the conference in 3-pointer field goals per game, averaging 7.39. Against the Hawkeyes, Wisconsin shot 10 of 21 from 3-point range.

Davis said he decided to play freshman forward Kenyon Murray

WRESTLERS: Turning up the heat

Continued from Page 1B

brought opponents, an official, spectators, and a cassette of the crowd's uproar during a match.

"We needed to get him out of the practice room syndrome and into competition again," Gable says.

"We needed to get him into an arena full of people screaming."

Gable took McIlravy's first experience at Carver from his first varsity bout — a 14-7 loss to Northwestern's Paul Andreotti — to four ensuing victories.

"I knew he needed something before he stepped on the mat again in real competition, so we made it as realistic as we could," Gable says. "You have to use your imagination to come up with realistic situations and help your young people adapt quickly."

Other bizarre strategies that Gable employs showcase his more than active imagination. On "red flag day," for example, his wrest-

more than usual because junior forward James Winters has been ill. Murray played 26 minutes to Winters' 10.

"He's hurting, they don't know what he's got," Davis said. "But it's been going on since last week, he comes down with a fever in the night and then it will break. This afternoon I didn't think he would play. Then by tonight he felt better."

Iowa hosts Illinois Saturday at 2 p.m. for the regular season finale.

"It's a lot like a rhetoric speech," assistant coach Royce Alger says. "They come out and tell what they expect from themselves."

Gable sees his tactics as a way to pinpoint the needs of his athletes. Although marginal in his methodology, Gable does not see his coaching philosophy as bizarre but rather, as adaptive.

"My philosophy," Gable says, "is if you can show me something that works better today, I'll use it."

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SAN FRANCISCO

Sherry Davis, believed to be baseball history, reacts to runner-up Rory Miller loss.

Giant woman

James O. Clifford Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Francisco Giants made history Wednesday by woman

Sports

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS



Associated Press

Sherry Davis, believed to be the first woman stadium announcer in U.S. baseball history, reacts to winning the p.a. job with the Giants as runner-up Rory Miller looks on Wednesday.

Giant move puts woman in booth

James O. Clifford

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants made baseball history Wednesday by picking a woman public address announcer, ending a search for a new voice to go with the team's new face.

Sherry Davis, a legal secretary from Walnut Creek, will be the first full-time woman p.a. announcer in major league history, according to team officials.

"I was surprised, but I hope that other women will try out now," said Davis, who beat out two finalists in auditions at Candlestick Park.

She was the only woman among the nine competitors called back for the second round of auditions. Almost 500 people showed up earlier this month to try out for the job. Eight were women.

Most of those who made the first cut had announcing experience.

The two other finalists were Rory Miller of Chico, who has a broadcasting degree, and Dan Harrington, who announced football games for San Francisco State University.

The other candidates included Tom Geren, who has served as the announcer for the Sacramento Surge football team, and Joe Halliday, announcer for the University of San Francisco basketball games since 1987.

But Davis, who said she was in her early 40s, has a theater and voice background that goes back nearly 25 years.

A graduate in drama from the College of Notre Dame in Maryland, she has performed voice-over work for various commercials and public service announcements since 1981. She has also appeared as an extra in the movies "The Last Detail" and "On the Edge."

The public address announcer must also keep score. Davis was



prepared to prove her ability at that chore. She carried a scorebook that dated back to 1987.

"I'm going to be in the warm Arizona sun," Davis said when she was asked how she would celebrate. "I'm going to spring training."

The club asked her to announce part of Saturday's spring training game against Oakland at Scottsdale.

"We wanted someone with special qualities and a distinctive voice who could make the place feel special," Giants executive Pat Gallagher said.

The Giants were formally purchased earlier this year by a group of investors. The new management has tried to revamp the team's image, from creating classy advertisements for season tickets to upgrading the food sold at Candlestick Park.

"I just applaud the Giants for their willingness to take a chance on a woman announcer," Davis said.

Although Davis will be the first full-time announcer, women have done the job before.

Joy Hawkins McCabe, the daughter of a Washington Senators executive, filled in for one game in 1966. Kelly Saunders, a reporter for WJZ-TV in Baltimore, took over for one game last year while the regular Orioles announcer was ill.

"She did a good job," Orioles spokeswoman Lisa Waskiewicz said. "The response was positive."

WRESTLING

ISU not fazed by Big 8 scoring error

Associated Press

AMES — The Big Eight wrestling championship won by Iowa State will be awarded to Nebraska because of a scoring error at the weekend tournament, coaches said.

Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas said Tuesday the issue was moot and won't distract his wrestlers as they prepare for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

"That's behind us now. We've refocused on the national tournament," he said.

But Nebraska coach Tim Neumann said he's glad to have the honor and said it will help pump up his team for the national meet March 18-20 in Ames.

"It's a ton of extra momentum. I think it's going to make us looser for the nationals," he said.

At the conclusion of the conference meet in Norman, Okla., Iowa State was declared the winner by half a point, 87-86½. But the correct total should have been Nebraska 86, Iowa State 85½. The error occurred when the

first round were awarded one-half point for advancing to the consolation round.

"I wish it had never happened and I'm positive there will never be another (similar error) in the future," said Tim Allen, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

Neumann said his team, ranked No. 2 nationally, was favored to win the meet but appeared sluggish. "I don't think the program is used to being a favorite yet. We're still going through some growing pains," he said.

Iowa State's Matt Johnson, who won the 177-pound title, said the team title was insignificant.

"It doesn't really matter," he said. "They told us what we needed to do to win and we did it. It takes away a little bit of the glory, but no one on the team is worried about it. As far as we're concerned, we did win."

ISU heavyweight Todd Kinney said the error will work in Iowa State's favor.

"I think it makes us more hungry to win the national title," he said.

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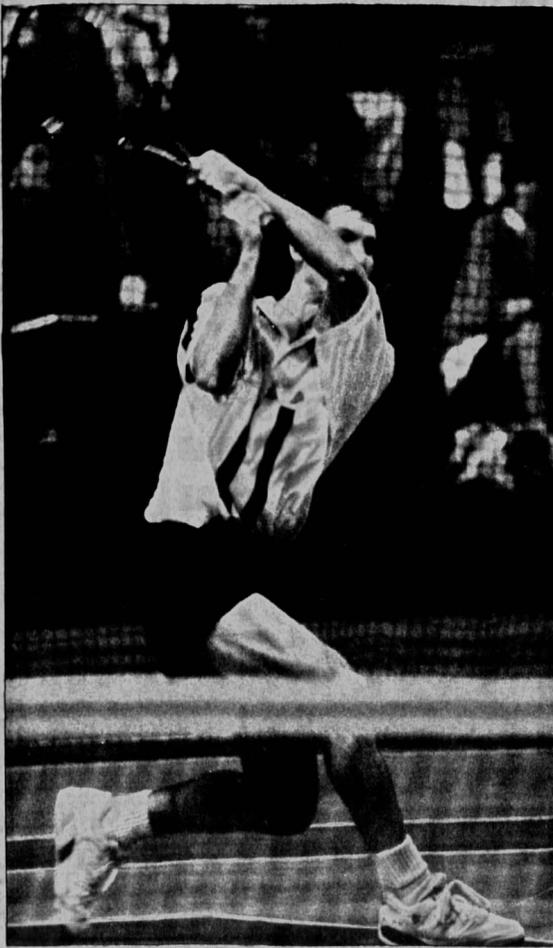
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Sports

MEN'S TENNIS



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mike Marino makes a return shot late Tuesday night in the Hawkeyes' 4-3 defeat at the hands of Drake.

Doubles match key to 4-3 Iowa defeat

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team lost a tight, hard-fought meet by a count of 4-3 against intrastate rival Drake late Tuesday night before a boisterous, bi-partisan crowd at the UI Recreation Building.

Although the Hawkeyes were able to split the singles matches, the Bulldogs won two out of three doubles battles to win the decisive doubles point. Iowa's No. 3 doubles team of Carl Mannheim and Mike Marino were neck-and-neck with their opponents throughout the match and came within a foot of breaking their opponents' serve, as a potential cross-court winner sailed just wide.

"Yeah, No. 3 doubles was that close," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "In fact, we were up more than we were down, so it was a tough loss. I mean, Marino and Mannheim played hard, but that match ended up being the difference."

Drake coach Roger Knapp agreed that his squad's doubles performance was a key to victory.

"With this new doubles format, whenever you win the doubles point it gives you a lot of momentum going into singles," Knapp said. "Getting that momentum was important, because this is a very tough place to play, and Iowa's team is as strong as I've seen it in the past few years."

The Hawkeyes held their own in singles, picking up wins from juniors Todd Shale and Neil Denahan and sophomore Bryan Crowley. Denahan, who played in place of the injured Ville Nygard, was pleased with what Houghton called a "very convincing" 6-3, 6-3 victory.

"It feels good to be back in the lineup," Denahan said. "I had been playing terrible this spring, and I didn't have much confidence in my game. I'm glad I got a chance to get back in there, play within myself without forcing shots, and prove to myself and everyone else that I can still play."

Crowley and Shale's matches both ended by default, although both Hawkeyes were in command and ahead in the third set. Ross Nwachukwu, Crowley's opponent, had difficulty accepting that he was

down 5-0 in the third set, cussing at the umpire and at Crowley before losing by default.

At that point, Nwachukwu flipped the tennis balls derisively at Crowley, causing a heated exchange between the two.

"What happened there was that Crowley got in control in the third set, and that guy didn't have the stomach to come back, so he tried some other way to save face," Houghton said of the incident. "I wasn't too impressed with (Nwachukwu's) effort at all, but I was with Crowley's."

"Basically, he just got pissed off and went at me, so the umpire disqualified him," Crowley said. "When I was playing well, getting my serves in and concentrating, there was no way he could beat me."

In response to Nwachukwu's claim that Crowley was "the most unsportsmanlike player I've seen in my life," Crowley suggested that the Drake player "should look in the mirror."

In the end, however, Houghton felt it was a "heartbreaking" loss for his squad.

"My feeling is that if Ville had played, we would have won," the Iowa coach said. "Even without one of our top players, the teams were evenly matched — we came awfully close to winning, and I'm proud of our guys' effort."

Drake 4, Iowa 3

Doubles: No. 1 Martin Dionne (D) def. Bergstrom 6-1, 3-4; No. 2 Bryan Crowley and Naguib Shahid 6-4; No. 2 Klas Bergstrom and Eric Schulman (U) def. Ross Nwachukwu and Marcus Mabo 6-6; No. 3 Atle Willems and Johan Hesser (D) def. Carl Mannheim and Mike Marino 6-6.
Singles: No. 1 Dionne (D) def. Bergstrom 6-1, 6-4; No. 2 Crowley (U) def. Nwachukwu 6-3, 3-4, 5-0 ret.; No. 3 Todd Shale (U) def. Willems 6-1, 6-4, 1-0 ret.; No. 4 Mabo (D) def. Schulman 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); No. 5 Hesser (D) def. Mannheim 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); No. 6 Neil Denahan (U) def. Niseil 6-3, 6-3.

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ALBUM REVIEW



Duran Duran in the front left, and drummer

Revam

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Duran Duran, quite the greatest band in the lunchboxes, is back inappropriately enough. The obvious question suppose there's not a can do after being except maybe be a for. It's not like the men and Alphaville are no Jack-in-the-Boxes in. At least, I don't think I, for one, would much that they've joined Dana Plato and are, this, holding up a l somewhere in ski ma.

The catch is, Duran self-titled album seen along with the ga less about what it's former pop star. "Bu for yesterday. There's

Festiva

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

Midterms and fina cult. "I go crazy near semester," UI stude said. "After spending 16 hours a day worki four weeks straight, dering why I bother, little bit crazy with s

Beck is a film ma Because he was un frog to lend its w silver screen, his film (an exposé on Earth's frog population) wa got an incomplete in Production Works missed the chance film at the annual e student film showca

Fortunately, Jack one with a late film will join other "bet never" films by fel Production Works Dean Connolly, Hea Ingo Hjordleifsson and the "Better UI Film

ANOTHER A

Hitchco

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

Robyn Hitchcock h nation with death morbid, self-absorb larized by the like Robert Smith and P rather, it is a surree disbelief, first hite nia's "My Wife and Wife," and carried new album, Respec cated to his father year, and to John L inspired much of H The dead in Hitch mingle with the coffee, sharing int-exchanging phone morning Mr. Seagr met my dead friend

Arts & Entertainment

ALBUM REVIEW



Duran Duran in the early, "golden" MTV years. Guitarist Andy Taylor, front left, and drummer Roger Taylor, back right, no longer belong to the group for various and sundry reasons. Who cares, though, as long as they've got Simon Le Bon, back left, to croon?

Revamped, disillusioned Duran Duran returns

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Duran Duran, quite possibly the greatest band in the history of lunchboxes, is back yet again, inappropriately enough, in 1993. The obvious question is, "why?" I suppose there's not much else you can do after being a pop star, except maybe be a former pop star. It's not like the members of A-ha and Alphaville are now working at Jack-in-the-Boxes in Washington. At least, I don't think they are. No, I, for one, would much rather think that they've joined forces with Dana Plato and are, as you read this, holding up a Piggly Wiggly somewhere in ski masks.

The catch is, Duran Duran's latest, self-titled album seems to be playing along with the gag. It's more or less about what it's like to be a former pop star. "But I won't cry for yesterday. There's an ordinary

world somehow I have to find. And as I try to make my way to the ordinary world I will learn to survive. . . Here beside the news of holy war and holy need ours is just a little sorrowed talk." That's from "Ordinary World," the first single and far and away best song on the album.

Gone are the spectacular embellishments of "The Reflex" and "Union of the Snake," when Duran Duran singles were half pop music and half Marvel comics. On the new album, the old Duran sound has been cleanly amputated, replaced by an almost sullen down-to-earthiness and a distinctive guitar sound. The lyrics reflect this new realism. Notable is "Too Much Information," a "Money for Nothing"-styled track that decries the power of commercialism (ie, MTV). Almost makes you long for the days when MTV made the new

musical trends rather than parroting them back to us. Still, lyrics like "a cola manufacturer is sponsoring the war" are more than enough to take me off guard, given the source.

Of course, there are still traces of the parodied ultra-emotionalism of the past, particularly on songs like "Femme Fatale" and "Love Voodoo," whose titles probably describe the songs much better than I could. Placed alongside tracks like "None of the Above" and "Sin of the City," respectively tributes to atheism and the story of a New York nightclub that burned to the ground a few years back, killing most of its patrons, the context is different enough to alter the impact of even these lighter tracks.

Still, there is something vaguely insulting about Duran Duran putting out a record about how grungy

and disturbing the real world can be. The credibility just isn't there. It's kind of like watching Ted Koppel talk with gang members in South Central last year wearing jeans and a windbreaker. You can change the setting and the context, but you can't make Ted Koppel a Crip or a Blood, and you can't make Duran Duran into Pavement, no matter how much you tinker with the image.

Yet, for every pop star like Sting (remember those silly videos like "Don't Stand So Close to Me?") who manages to escape the pratfalls of the past, there are a dozen Morrisseys who devolve into an endless cycle of self-parody. For Duran Duran, "Ordinary World" is a definite step in the right direction, but I still can't decide whether to root for them or not. After all, Sean Cassidy needs someone to hang out with.

Festival to spotlight student filmmakers' efforts

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

Midterms and finals can be difficult. "I go crazy near the end of the semester," UI student Jack Beck said. "After spending up to 12 to 16 hours a day working for three to four weeks straight, I start wondering why I bother, because I go a little bit crazy with so much work."

Beck is a film major at the UI. Because he was unable to find a frog to lend its warty form to the silver screen, his film "Pond Eyes" (an exposé on Earth's disappearing frog population) was delayed. He got an incomplete in the Advanced Production Workshop and he missed the chance to present his film at the annual end-of-semester student film showcase.

Fortunately, Jack wasn't the only one with a late film. "Pond Eyes" will join other "better late than never" films by fellow Advanced Production Workshop students Dean Connolly, Heather von Rohr, Ingo Hjørleifsson and Chris Lohf in the "Better UI Film/Video Festi-

val," which will take place Friday night at 8 in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building.

The festival will also feature two films produced outside of class: Adam Joyce's film "Ceci N'est pas Un Film," which was produced last year when he was attending Duke University, and "Essays on Motherhood," a documentary/film essay produced by Camille Seaman, the communications department's equipment manager.

Though the filmmakers are keeping mum about the content of their films, Beck used the word "experimental" to describe most of them. There's an experimental documentary, an experimental melodrama and a film that is an experiment in form and motion that, in the filmmaker's words, "sits between the absurdly serious and the seriously absurd."

Though the tag is easily applied, "experimental" is more than just a buzzword to describe student films. "Experimentation is an important way to figure out what you can do as a filmmaker, and it gives you a

lot of leeway," Beck said. "You can do a lot of things incorrectly and still pass it off as an experimental film!"

The filmmakers are looking forward to the festival as an opportunity to get some objective feedback on their productions. According to Beck, such public showings are the only way to see if your experimentation works. "When you show your film to your friends, they'll always say they like it, but when you show it to a theater of 150 people who don't know you, they're not afraid to disown you if they don't like it," Beck said.

And what if the audience doesn't like it? Does the filmmaker disown his or her own film? Not Dean Connolly, who insists the presenting of his films to the public isn't what keeps him going.

"It's great to see the audience's response, but for me the least important thing is showing it. I never want to finish a movie!" Connolly said.

What keeps him going, Connolly

insists smugly, is "the checks."

Actually, shooting a film is a costly venture, with little or no financial reward. "A film will generally cost you between \$100 and \$200 a minute," Beck said, and take weeks upon weeks to produce. It's a stressful, costly cycle, but one that has its simple rewards.

"When I start to edit and certain things come together, certain shots really work and you see things happening that you didn't expect. That's what makes all of this worth it," Beck said. "Presenting it and having a final print of it is more or less a relief . . . having the thing out of the way."

It's a good thing these films were late. Good things come to those who wait, and the Better (late than never) UI Film Festival will serve as an excellent appetizer for film lovers waiting for the spring student-film festival. So blow off some of that mid-term stress and see some student films. I guarantee it's a lot more fun than anything you'll see in the theaters downtown.

ANOTHER ALBUM REVIEW

Hitchcock's latest a morbidly sweet success

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

Robyn Hitchcock has an odd fascination with death. It's not the morbid, self-absorbed pity popularized by the likes of Morrissey, Robert Smith and Peter Murphy — rather, it is a surreal suspension of disbelief, first hinted at on *Fegmania's* "My Wife and My Dead Wife," and carried through on his new album, *Respect*, which is dedicated to his father, who died last year, and to John Lennon, who has inspired much of Hitchcock's work.

The dead in Hitchcock's songs mingle with the living, sipping coffee, sharing introductions and exchanging phone numbers. "Good morning Mr. Seagrave, have you met my dead friend Seth?" he asks

on *Respect's* masterful pop centerpiece "Driving Aloud (Radio Storm)". For Hitchcock, death is a cumbersome phase we all must pass through, but it doesn't really change who we are.

This sentiment is echoed in "When I Was Dead," an account of a near-death experience set against a swirling, frenzied horn section. The only disadvantages to being dead, according to Hitchcock, are a reduction in the sex drive and a penchant for bad perfume. The advantage is getting to meet both God and the devil, who, in this song, fought for his soul and vanity by complimenting him on his albums.

God and the devil do battle once again on "Serpent at the Gates of Wisdom," *Respect's* crowning

achievement. With a harmonica and piano accompaniment, Hitchcock questions the motivations of the serpent who tempted Eve in the garden of Eden, posing the poignant question "Do you really serve the devil, if it's all God's plan?"

The whole point of *Respect* is to show that good and evil and life and death are necessary to the existence of each other. You can't have one without the other. The album's only love song, the stunning "Arms of Love," indicates that the only thing more powerful than these powers is the power of love. "Maybe tonight you're crying, like a poor wounded dove," he sings against a gentle, restless hum of subtle feedback. "Tomorrow you'll be flying into the arms of

love."

Respect is a careful balance of the acoustic brilliance of 1990's *Eye* and the commercial appeal of last year's *Persplex Island*. The songs are more direct, more mature and easier to follow than those that made up Hitchcock's first post-Soft Boys albums, yet the creative element is not sacrificed in the ways it sometime was on *Persplex Island*. If this were a just world, the pop gems on *Respect* would rise to the top of the charts and subvert all other forms of pop music in its world domination — but this isn't a just world, so you're going to have to be content with catching glimpses of Hitchcock on KRUI. Your only other choice is to go out and buy the album, which is highly recommended.

Swing-era bandleader Bob Crosby dies at 80

Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Bob Crosby, the popular swing-era bandleader and younger brother of singer Bing Crosby, died Tuesday of cancer. He was 80.

Crosby led big bands from 1935 to 1942 and started an eight-piece band-within-the-band, the Bob Cats, during that time. He sang but didn't play an instrument.

Crosby's bands were known for swing and Dixieland sounds, and the Bob Cats' hit records included "Big Noise That Blew In From Winnetka," "South Rampart Street Parade" and "March of the

Bobcats."

"He was active and working right up to a year ago, when he got the cancer," said his son Kris Crosby.

Crosby got his start working for Anson Weeks' orchestra. He became a bandleader in 1935 after he was approached by 11 New York musicians who asked him to be their leader. The result of that union was the Bob Crosby Orchestra.

Soon after, the Bob Cats were appearing in movies, including "Let's Make Music," "As Thousands Cheer," "See Here, Private Hargrove," and "Pardon My Rhythm."

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BOHY 5 disc CD with remote, \$180; Carver 4-channel amp, \$235; Paradigm titan speakers and stands, \$125. Call 351-8473

ADCOM pre-amp/ tuner amp, Denon CD player, \$400; 3 years old. 338-4774 days, 351-9478 evenings.

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

SEW UNIQUE Alterations, custom clothing and window treatments. Peggy, 338-9800.

A.1. HOME Repair, Roofing, chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing, concrete work, retaining walls. 338-5738, 331-0718.

A.1. TREE SERVICE. Stump removal. 338-5738, 331-0718.

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

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?
 The University of Iowa Hospitals Allergy/Immunology Division is seeking volunteers to test a new asthma medication. Qualifications: age 12 years or older; non-smoker; using a bronchodilator inhaler; if female, must not use birth control pills. Call 356-2135 or 356-8762, M-F, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm.

ASTHMA???
 Volunteers with moderate asthma, age 18-60 and in good general health, needed for 18 week research study involving investigational medication. Requires visit to UI Hospitals and Clinics.

For information, phone (319) 356-1659 or 1-800-356-1659. Department of Internal Medicine Allergy Division

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO AUDITION
 for network comedy show. Seeking writer/performer (age 20-30) with ability to ad lib, improvise & interview. Must have star quality with self-deprecating sense of humor. Please send VHS tape (3 minute max) with photo and SASE. Respond immediately to: COMEDY SEARCH 1626 N. Wilcox #486 Hollywood, MO 64028 TAPES WILL NOT BE RETURNED

ECOSYSTEMS
 HAS OPENINGS IN EASTERN IOWA AND ILLINOIS (CHICAGOLAND AREA) IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS:
FIELD MARKETING: Starting salary range of \$2100-\$3400 per month plus benefits and incentives.
IN-HOUSE MARKETING: Our phone professionals enjoy starting wages of \$8.00 per hour plus bonuses (\$12 per hour average).
MARKETING MANAGEMENT: We offer superior compensation packages and career opportunities for qualified, aggressive applicants.

For more information, contact us at ECOSYSTEMS 216 1st Ave., Corvallis, IA 52241. (319) 338-2783

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

ELECTRONICS WANTED: VCR's, stereo, TV's, car stereo, etc. need not work. 354-7402.

GIFT AND JEWELRY ENGRAVING
RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS
 Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St. 338 2561

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

ELECTRONICS WANTED: VCR's, stereo, TV's, car stereo, etc. need not work. 354-7402.

CHILD CARE
4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

CARING in-home day care provider has full-time positions available. Provides a safe and healthy environment. Call Lisa 338-9458.

FULL-TIME child care assistant needed. Hours 10am-5pm. Duties vary. Call Pam at Kindercampus 337-5843.

THE OFFICIAL IOWA HAWK SHOP
 DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FASHION MERCHANDISING RETAIL INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE
 Now accepting resumes for dependable and responsible U of I students for a year round position. Ideal for marketing or business students. Please send resume by March 15 to: The Official Iowa Hawk Shop Department of Athletics, 340 CHA Iowa City, IA 52242. Attn: Personnel

PROFESSIONAL SCORERS
 ATTENTION: Teachers, December Graduates, and others who have a BA, BS, or advanced degree.

National Computer Systems in Iowa City is currently accepting applications from qualified individuals to assist with a professional test scoring project. These temporary full-time positions will begin March 24, 1993 and are expected to be completed by April 22, 1993.

The professional test scorer will evaluate responses to 10th grade English questions. Scorer must possess strong English skills. Editing, grading, and/or proofreading experience would be helpful.

- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday
- Paid training provided.
- NCS provides a comfortable working environment and free parking.
- Pay is \$17.51/hour.

Only those able to work the full length of the project need apply. If you are qualified and interested in applying for one of these positions, please send a cover letter and resume, or apply in person to:

NCS Professional Scorer Human Resources Hwy. 1 and I-80 P.O. Box 30 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED: Telemarketing Representatives
 APAC TeleServices had a great turnout for our NEW IOWA CITY CENTER, but we are still needing qualified candidates!

Stop in between 12 PM & 6 PM at our NEWEST LOCATION 130 S Dubuque St, (formerly True Value) March 10th & 11th to fill out an application!

- AM & PM Hours Available
- Guaranteed Wage + BONUSES
- Excellent Advancement Opportunities
- Paid Training
- Fortune 500 Companies

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SPRING GRADUATES
 Creative Fitness Marketing, an international sales and marketing company is currently recruiting several promotional supervisor trainees. These individuals must be self-motivated, outgoing, and dependable. This position requires extensive travel, a dependable car is required. All travel and training are paid. Trainees receive base pay plus commission; some supervisors are currently earning over \$50,000/year. No previous experience necessary. For an on-campus interview, send resume to: Creative Fitness Marketing 6361 Presidential Ct. Suite 105 Fort Myers, FL 33919

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FRONT DESK SALES
 Looking for a high energy individual for our front desk. We want someone who:
 • likes working as a team
 • works well under pressure
 • enjoys selling
 • basic accounting abilities
 • good telephone skills
 Permanent positions 25-30 hours/week includes 11pm-7am shift and 5pm-9pm shift.
\$5.50/hour
 Apply at Super 8 Motel 611 1st Ave., Corvallis

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LOST & FOUND
FOUND keys on leather string
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Apartments on Court St., 331/33.
Call 337-6143.

TICKETS
WANTED: 2 or 4 tickets for Iowa vs. Illinois. Call 351-7030.
G 'N R tickets. 6th row tickets for sale. Call Eric 337-5065.

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Party with the Best!! Hotels or condos with party/activity package. \$20 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

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ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS! PARTY LIKE GODS! Panama City Beach \$139 Key West \$289 Jamaica & Cancun from \$450 Quality accommodations, free drink parties. Call Stephanie. 337-9858.

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

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LOSE up to 30 lbs in 30 days. 100% natural, safe, guaranteed. 1-800-789-1084, Schroeder's.

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WHITE woman's Raleigh mountain bike, 20-speed. \$220. Call 354-9387.

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LOW COST BICYCLE REPAIR. Fast quality service, low rates. 353-0478.

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MUST sell Bridgestone '92 MB-3. Excellent condition! Best offer. Call 338-5501.

AUTO DOMESTIC
DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100 86 BRONCO \$150 91 BLAZER \$150 77 JEEP CJ \$150 Seized Vans, 4x4's, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2930. Copyright number IA022812.

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FOR THE best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445.

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WE BUY cars, trucks, Berg Auto Sales, 1717 S. Gilbert, 338-8688.

AUTO DOMESTIC
WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.

AUTO DOMESTIC
1986 Escort, 2-door, manual, 70,000 miles, \$1200/OBO. Call Brenda at 338-9295, leave message.

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CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 MERCEDES \$200 86 VW \$50 87 MERCEDES \$100 85 MUSTANG \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information. 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright IA022810.

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HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, IA 338-2523.

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\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523

AUTO FOREIGN
1981 VW CORADO, uncommonly quick, low miles, loaded, excellent buy, \$13,900/OBO. 1980 Audi 4000, runs very well, \$8000/OBO. Call 337-4577.

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AUTO FOREIGN
We specialize in VOLVO PARTS AND SERVICE Call Evan at WHITE GLO IMPORTS 424 Highland Court 337-4616

AUTO FOREIGN
SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554 Repair specialists Swedish, German, Japanese, Italian.

AUTO FOREIGN
MIKE McNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive, 351-7130

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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Party with the Best!! Hotels or condos with party/activity package. \$20 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Party with the Best!! Hotels or condos with party/activity package. \$20 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

GARAGE/PARKING

PARKING, close to campus. Monday-Friday 8:30-5pm. 351-8037.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet with fall option. Two bedrooms, extremely close. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, HW paid, laundry. 338-5118.

SUMMER SUBLET
VERY close one bedroom/efficiency for summer sublet. 351-2658.

SUMMER SUBLET
DOWNTOWN location! Sunny and spacious efficiency. A must see. 354-4122.

SUMMER SUBLET
GILBERT Manor. Two bedroom. Summer sublet/fall option. HW paid. Garage. 338-4014.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedrooms, two bath, A/C, HW paid. Three blocks from downtown. 351-1576.

SUMMER SUBLET
NEW 2-2, \$595/month. Available immediately. Underground parking, one block from medical center. 338-2097.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet large three bedroom, A/C, free parking, HW paid. Cheap. 351-9106.

SUMMER SUBLET
LARGE room close to campus. Furnished. All utilities included. May free. 337-7567.

SUMMER SUBLET
FEMALE room. Female owned. 439 South Johnson. HW paid. 354-1352.

SUMMER SUBLET
PENTACREST. Two bedroom, A/C, HW paid. May/June free. Fall option. Clean. 338-3340.

SUMMER SUBLET
NICE, new two bedroom next to hospital/dental school; Pentacrest bus. 338-0776.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet with fall option. Four bedroom, two bath, \$780/month, C/A. 351-3094.

SUMMER SUBLET
OWN ROOM in three bedroom. A/C, HW paid. Call Jen-Jen. 338-2596.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, corner of Market/Dodge, very affordable. 354-0846.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, \$425. A/C, DW, Corvair. 354-2455.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, \$430/month. Eastside. All utilities paid. Call Matt 339-7725.

SUMMER SUBLET
FEMALE roommates, June-August, fall option. Own room, HW paid, laundry, free parking. Near campus, busline. Cheap. 338-4871.

SUMMER SUBLET
TWO BEDROOM apartment available May 15 with fall option. Large kitchen and living room. Quiet. Leave message 339-4217.

SUMMER SUBLET
YEAR old three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Free parking, close to campus. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 354-8129.

SUMMER SUBLET
COMPLETELY furnished two bedroom condo. A/C, DW, DW, fireplace, waterbed. Seek mature couple. 354-7361.

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

SUMMER SUBLET
CLEAN efficiency off Riverside, fall option, quiet location, on-site parking and laundry. Call 354-8264.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus, Iowa Ave. free parking. 338-9992.

SUMMER SUBLET
LARGE two bedroom A/C, HW paid, Parking garage. Close-in. August free. 354-5845.

SUMMER SUBLET
MAY and August free. Free parking. Two bedroom, one block from downtown. Fall option. Amy, 337-4259.

SUMMER SUBLET
THREE bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, parking, close to campus with fall option. Call 338-8983.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, HW paid, close-in, rent negotiable. 338-0735.

SUMMER SUBLET
PENTACREST apartment. Summer sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, A/C, deck, D/W. To be remodeled in fall. 338-1385.

SUMMER SUBLET
PENTACREST. Two bedroom, A/C, HW paid. Great location. May free. 338-7456.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, great location. May free. 338-7456.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY/FREE. Own room in two bedroom. Fall option. 337-3437.

NON-SMOKING sublet. Well furnished, close, utilities paid. A/C optional. 338-4070.

PENTACREST- two bedroom, summer sublet with fall option. May free. 354-6750.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. S. Dodge, three bedroom, parking, A/C, laundry, \$675/month, HW paid. 354-5559.

CLOSETS galore! Three bedroom, A/C, DW, microwave. May and August free. Fall option. 917 E. College St No 2. 339-1218.

LARGE two bedroom. Near campus. Dishwasher, deck, A/C, HW. May free. \$590 a month. 337-9401.

FEMALE own room, summer sublease in three bedroom apartment. On busline, very close to UI hospitals. \$210. 354-2097.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, furnished, A/C, free parking, HW paid. Close, quiet. 351-9266, 337-9932.

SUMMER sublet. Blackhawk apartments. Three bedroom. May paid. Parking available. Call 351-3663.

ONE BEDROOM. Summer sublet/fall option. Pool, A/C, HW paid. Available mid-May. \$370/month. 338-8672.

ONE BEDROOM sublet. May through August first. Cats welcome. Rent negotiable. 338-8498.

\$119/month. Summer sublease May-July 31. Next to Gabes. Own room, clean, must see. 351-3568.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, A/C, DW, easy parking. May free. \$550 plus utilities. South Van Buren. Call 351-6374.

ONE bedroom studio, perfect location. Half block from pedestrian mall. 338-5707.

SUMMER with fall option. Very large one bedroom, quiet street. Big kitchen, cats okay. Free laundry. 338-9206.

TWO bedroom, A/C, DW, HW, May to August. Call 338-5542.

LARGE efficiency, April 1st with fall option. Older house, one block from dorms on Dubuque. A/C, DW, microwave, HW included. Parking. \$320. 338-5687.

GREAT apartment! Large, newer three bedroom. Summer sublet. Near downtown on College. Parking. D/W, A/C, May free. 339-8922.

TWO BEDROOM, fall option. Pool, cable, air, \$535. Includes water, fireplace. Corvair. 338-7739.

LARGE three bedroom. FALL OPTION. Walking distance, on bus route, new carpet, storage, parking, HW paid. 339-1936.

SUMMER sublet. Three bedroom/ May free. HW paid. A/C, spaciuous. 339-1548.

SUNNY room with sink and refrigerator. Close-in, cat welcome, share bathroom/kitchen. \$195 includes utilities. 337-7385 evenings.

MAY FREE. BUSES, PARKING FURNISHED. HOSPITAL. ONE BEDROOM. FALLO. \$222.50. 338-5528.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. I-LL Manor. Dishwasher, microwave, big living room, walk-in closet. Includes fall option. \$575. 339-0356.

SUBLET large three bedroom S. Johnson apartment. A/C, dishwasher, HW paid. For more information, please call 339-4428.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. One or two bedroom, great for couple. Top floor of house, study and veranda. Close-in. \$425 plus gas and electric. Call 339-1486, leave message.

CAT LOVER needed. Take care of wonderful cats over summer. Cheap rent \$200. One bedroom, two blocks from downtown. 354-1267.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Two bedroom, HW paid, A/C, DW, underground parking. 337-2871.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Quiet two bedroom, A/C, DW, parking, available June 1. 1016 Newton Rd. 338-0247.

THREE bedroom summer sublet/fall option. May free. S. Van Buren. Unlimited parking. 665. 338-9241.

FEMALE to occupy one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Summer sublet with fall option. Great location. Available May. 338-8193.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY/CABLE free. Fall option. Three bedroom, A/C, DW, close-in. Facilities. \$250 utilities included. 337-4785.

LARGE quiet close-in. Available March, fall option. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Off-street parking, no pets. Deposit: \$195 month plus utilities. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

GREAT location! Four bedroom, one block from Carver, Dental, C/A, D/W, summer sublet/fall option. 339-8410.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. May free. HW paid. A/C. Two parking spaces. Close to downtown. 337-9545.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. May free. Two bedroom next to UI hospitals/dental building. 354-9607.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two baths. Balcony, free cable, A/C, W/D, DW. Fall option. 354-3124.

ONE bedroom, fall option. Furnished, A/C, HW paid. Four bedrooms from campus, laundry, rent negotiable. Call 339-8977.

SUMMER sublet. May free. Large one bedroom room or two. Three blocks from campus, quiet. \$410/month. 354-4164.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Two bedroom, furnished, A/C, free parking, HW paid. Close, quiet. 351-9266, 337-9932.

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THREE bedroom summer sublet/fall option. May free. S. Van Buren. Unlimited parking. 665. 338-9241.

ROOM FOR RENT

FIREPLACE; wooden floors; private refrigerator; excellent facilities. \$250 utilities included. 337-4785.

NON-SMOKING sublet. Well furnished, close, utilities paid. A/C optional. 338-4070.

PENTACREST- two bedroom, summer sublet with fall option. May free. 354-6750.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. S. Dodge, three bedroom, parking, A/C, laundry, \$675/month, HW paid. 354-5559.

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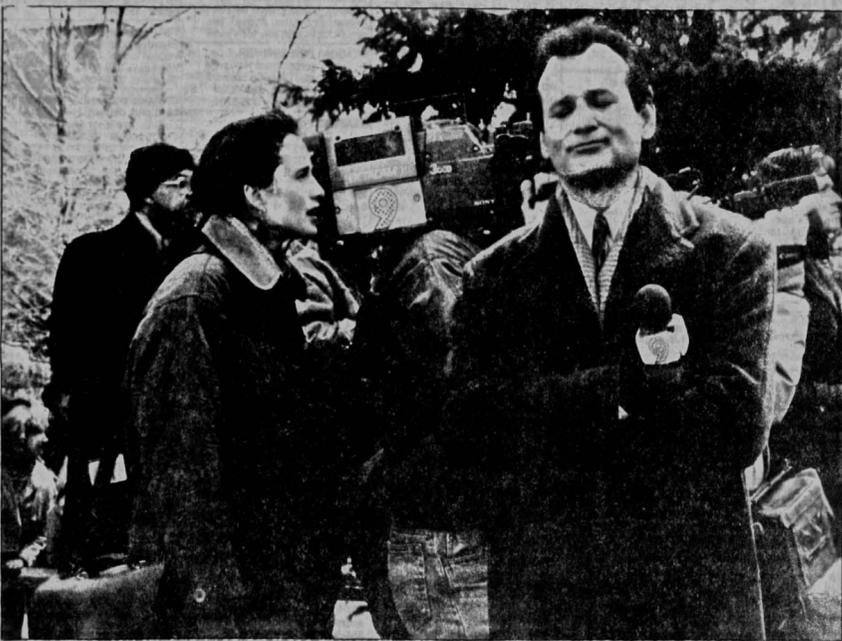
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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIES



Bill Murray starts off playing his usual jerk character, but eventually gets to a more sincere and interesting role in "Groundhog Day," a funny, touching romantic comedy directed by Harold Ramis.

'Groundhog Day' gives Murray, audience more than just cute gags

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Hey, would you believe that in "Groundhog Day," Bill Murray plays an insensitive, arrogant jerk with a smart-alecky attitude and a loud mouth who's constantly annoying everyone around him?

I know, you're shocked. Sounds nothing like his character(s) from "Saturday Night Live" (from Todd the Noogie King to the Lounge Singer from Hell), "Where the Buffalo Roam," "Scrooged," the Ghostbuster movies, or "What About Bob," does it?

Surprisingly enough, it actually isn't.

"Groundhog Day" starts off with a typical Murray character, Phil Connors, going through a typical Murray routine — cracking cynical jokes and abusing the people around him. Connors, as the weatherman for a Pittsburg TV station, is being shipped off to Punxsutawney, Pa. to cover the yearly emergence of famed groundhog Punxsutawney Phil from his hole. Phil-the-weatherman thinks that making a big deal out of Phil-the-groundhog is inane, and doesn't try to hide his annoyance, despite the cheerful gung-ho attitudes of his companions, Rita the producer ("sex, lies and videotape" s Andie MacDowell) and Larry the cameraman ("Get a Life" s Chris Elliott). He sneers at the rubes, does his job, and then bolts for the relative safety of the big city.

But when Connors wakes up, he's still in Punxsutawney, it's still Groundhog Day, and no one around Phil is any the wiser.

Connors' attempts to convince Rita and Larry that something unusual

has occurred only convince them that the pressure is getting to him. Not that it matters what they think of the situation, because the next morning it's still Groundhog Day, and neither they nor anyone else in town remembers Phil's actions of the previous day.

The movie never actually explains why Phil is stuck in a time loop; this is utterly irrelevant to the story that first-time screenwriter Danny Rubin and co-writer/director Harold Ramis (Egon of "Ghostbusters" fame) want to tell. This is not cheesy pseudo-science-filled SF (à la recent "Star Trek: The Next Generation" episode with a similar plot), it's a romantic comedy that accomplishes a number of unusual things: It presents a romantic dynamic that could actually be believed, it explores what a person would do with all eternity to get something right, and it gives Murray his first chance in a while to play a character with depth and eventual sincerity.

Rubin and Ramis avoid any number of trite, obvious endings in order to actually delve into Connors' character as he goes through a number of stages in adapting to his unusual new life. As a result, the movie is far more honest and interesting than the average Hollywood romance film, and by far more varied and challenging than anything Murray's tackled in a while. And he rises admirably to the challenge. MacDowell and Elliott are well-cast and do fine supporting work, but this is Murray's movie, pure and simple.

Fans hoping for "Ghostbusters III" or "Caddyshack 12" won't be too disappointed — there's plenty of Murray's usual brand of sar-

donic comedy, but for once it's part of an actual, complex personality, instead of being his character's only distinct trait.

"Groundhog Day" gets high marks all around for not pandering to its audience, for its fresh, innovative tone, and for letting Murray act instead of spout. From his performance, it's clear that he's deserved a film like this for a long time. And so have his audiences.

FINAL WEEK

Marathon Dancing

March 4 - March 14

Sponsored by:
Holiday Inn, Iowa City | Iowa Arts Council
UI Foundation | UI College of Liberal Arts

Special Prices:
\$8 - Adults
\$5 - Students & Senior Citizens

For Ticket & Schedule Information Call 335-1160

ALBUM REVIEW

Stain a powerful, versatile slab of metallic funk from Living Colour

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

When Living Colour burst onto the music scene with their debut album *Vivid*, critics and listeners alike wondered how they were supposed to categorize them. It was hard for the industry, which saw everything in terms of black and white, to fathom a band of African-Americans playing splintering rock 'n' roll. They thought black music was rap, and that white music was rock 'n' roll — but there was Living Colour, dreadlocks and dark skin, spitting out a firestorm of noise, and people were sitting up to take notice. Apparently those who had doubts had forgotten that rock 'n' roll was black music long before any white boy picked up a guitar.

Stain finds Living Colour rocking harder than ever. There's no singing along "Cult of Personality" on this one. Guitarist Vernon Reid grinds out licks so sharp that they would send even heavy metal mainstays like Slash running for cover. He lays off only once, so lead singer Corey Glover can sneak in to deliver the synth- and cricket-backed "Nothingness."

Stain shows that Living Colour is moving forward on a continuum. That continuum takes some strange turns on the instrumental "WTF" and the obscure William S. Burroughs-style tape-machine narration of "Hemp." The band also covers bizarre lyrical situations. The song "Bi" is about a guy who finds out his mother is bisexual and has been sleeping with his girlfriend.

Living Colour's brand of funky world consciousness is evident in "Auslander," the final track on side one. The song is a plea from a

Turkish immigrant in Germany to stop racist violence. Side two also ends with references to Germany in "The Wall," a song in which Glover warns that "the wall around us all must fall," referring to the walls of religion, race, gender and class that hold people apart. The song is inspiring until it fades into a mish-mash of sound effects straight from the "Defender" video game.

The rest of the album is essential Living Colour. Tracks like "Mind Your Own Business" and "Postman" carry the Living Colour stamp of blues-based metal, with the metal edges shining through harder than ever. Though they've been described as a mix of funk, rap, punk and rock, no distinctive influence is detectable on *Stain*. It's not a new type of rock 'n' roll, but a sound that is very much Living Colour's alone.

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Spielberg, Scheider to team up again for TV series

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Filmmaker Steven Spielberg and actor Roy Scheider apparently think it's safe to go back into the water.

Spielberg, whose films include "Jaws," and Scheider, who starred in that movie, began work this

week on a television adventure series about a high-tech submarine. NBC-TV says a two-hour premiere episode of "seaQuest DSV" could come as early as late summer or early fall.

Scheider stars as the captain and creator of the "Deep Submergence Vehicle" seaQuest in the year

2018, depicted in the series as a time of huge underwater colonies and mining concerns.

Several months of design and production were needed to create massive sets, specialized underwater effects and costumes, NBC said. Spielberg is co-executive producer along with Tommy Thompson.

THE BIJOU IS LOOKING FOR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The Bijou is now accepting applications for new board members. We are looking for enthusiasm, responsibility, and a strong interest in film. Applicants must sign up for an interview to take place on March 17.

Applications and details are available in the UISA office in the basement of the IMU. Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

STILL ON A TEAR, MR. DUM-DUM?
HEY! THE N.R.A. NEVER RESTS!
THE GUN-CONTROL NUTS KEEP TRYING TO SLIP THE BRADY BILL PAST US! BUT IT AIN'T GONNA HAPPEN! NO WAY!
WE'VE BEEN SHOOTING OUR WAY OUT OF TIGHT SQUEEZES SINCE 1871! AND LOOK AT THE RESULTS! OVER 70 MILLION HAPPY GUN OWNERS READY AND ABLE TO DEFEND OUR WAY OF LIFE!
WOW... ARE WE SAFE YET?
NOT YET. TRAGICALLY, MANY CHILDREN ARE STILL UNARMED!

Saint Patrick's Day

JOHN'S GROCERY

Harp Lager \$5.99 6 pk OR \$22.49 case

Guinness Stout \$6.69 6 pk OR \$24.79 case

Rolling Rock 12 pk. btls \$6.99

George Killians Irish Red Ale \$4.59 6 pk OR \$16.99 case \$59.99 16 Gallon Keg

Green Kegs for Wed. Order Early 8 gal or 16 gal

Miller Reserve Draft 24 btls case warm \$8.99

Miller High Life 24 cans \$8.99

Keystone Lt. 24 cans \$8.99

Mon. - Th., 7:30 am-Midnight, 401 E. Market
Fri. & Sat., 7:30 am-2 am, 337-2183
Sun., 9 am-Midnight

From the Bakery
Hot Cross Buns
St. Patrick's Day Cookies
Sour Dough French Bread

Tombstone 9" Special Order Pizzas 2 for \$5.00
Reg. \$2.99 each

IRISH WHISKEY
Jameson Irish Whiskey \$17.99
Bushmills Irish Whiskey \$18.99
Black Bush Irish Whiskey \$29.99
Paramount Lime Vodka \$6.99

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0128

ACROSS

- 1 Like — out of Hell
- 5 Egyptian goddess
- 9 Put on cloud nine
- 14 Be defeated
- 15 Lacoste of tennis
- 16 Ore.'s capital
- 17 Quip: Part I
- 20 Wakener
- 21 " — at Eight"
- 22 Sublime; pure
- 24 City in N Italy
- 28 Charged particle
- 29 Sugar-cane product
- 30 Semi
- 31 Necklace part
- 34 Actor Sellack
- 35 Physiognomy
- 36 Quip: Part II
- 39 Fen footing
- 40 Suit
- 41 Orlando attraction
- 42 Single
- 43 Kind of feeling or reaction
- 44 Remnant
- 45 U.S. psychologist-pediatrician
- 47 Drumbeat sound
- 52 Bravery, to a Brit
- 54 " — passion to latters": Shak.
- 55 End of the quip
- 59 Eat away
- 60 Virgil hero: Fr.
- 61 British Open winner: 1964
- 62 Ebb and neap
- 63 Grimms' grim one
- 64 Historic periods

DOWN

- 1 Egyptian geishas
- 2 Actor Peter or author Kay
- 3 — as the eye can see
- 4 — firma
- 5 Cholera
- 6 " — the Clowns": Sondheim
- 7 Of a subcontinent
- 8 Stitched
- 9 Regard highly
- 10 Comedian Bert and family
- 11 A Landon
- 12 — Aviv
- 13 Big bird
- 14 Like a little devil
- 19 One in office
- 23 In a promising way
- 25 Muse for Milton
- 26 Hours of darkness in Ayr
- 27 U.S. author James —
- 29 Seoul soldier
- 31 "The — Muttiny"
- 32 Citharas' cousins
- 33 Peer Gynt's mother
- 34 Small child
- 35 Agcy. watching for price-fixing
- 36 Metropolitan menace
- 37 Preside at a trial
- 38 Bring to the present
- 43 Forest openings
- 44 Bacon bringer
- 46 Duck an issue
- 47 Regretful
- 48 Mesta of hostess fame
- 49 Kind of beam
- 50 Redolence
- 51 Pram pushers
- 53 Grocery item
- 55 Encountered
- 56 Jackie's second
- 57 Israeli city
- 58 Golly!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MUST KAYAK CAST
INCH ARENA ASTO
ADUE VEGETARIAN
WOLFGANG MIRAGE
PROSE DADO
ALTERS CANALLER
SLUED SARD LONE
WAR AMADEUS NEV
IMAM OURS EAGRE
MALAMUTE UPSHOT
CANE ERICA
MOZART AQUARIAN
UBIQUITOUS IRMA
MENU ERNTE BEEN
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
For home delivery phone 335-5790

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1993



Inside today's D-I: basketball teams play regular season games before heading to the national next week. See 1B.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

IC man found guilty of indecent exposure

An Iowa City man was charged with indecent exposure last August was found guilty in Johnson County court. Randy A. Howard, 30, accused of exposing himself and masturbating in front of a woman at the UI Main Building, August 31, 1990, according to police documents. The jury announced its verdict Monday, and sentencing was set for April 7 at 2 p.m.

Cash and equipment missing after Hills burglary

Electronic equipment and a small amount of cash were missing after a burglary Wednesday at the Hills Elementary School. Johnson County Sheriff's Office officials said entry into the building was gained for the burglary. The sheriff's department is currently investigating the burglary.

NATIONAL

Medical expert: Broken King's fall shattered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — King's swollen, battered face peered out at jurors from photos Thursday as a medical expert testified that King's bones were shattered by a fall from a balcony, not by a fall to the road. "The pattern of injuries is consistent with a focal instrument, a baton or instrument," said Dr. Richard Smith, a biomechanical expert. "Are Mr. King's injuries consistent with a fall to the ground?" Assistant U.S. Attorney General Clyde asked. "No, they are not,"

FBI awaits release of members

WACO, Texas (AP) — A day cult leader David Koehn agreed Thursday to let his followers leave his armed compound. FBI said, but they still are by late in the 12th day of standoff with federal agents. Also Thursday, a 12-year-old boy who lived with the cult years said that while he was taught to put a gun in his hand and instructed how to use it, he was taught to avoid suicide by taking cyanide. The siege on the Branchians' rural compound began Feb. 28 when federal agents gunned down cult members in battles.

INTERNATIONAL

North Korea pulls out of nuclear treaty

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea withdrew from an international nuclear control accord after a harsh rebuff of demands for suspected nuclear weapons development sites for inspection. The announcement came as North Korea was pulling out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to defend its interests.

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