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Fire hazards found at regents' universities

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The Daily Iowan
and **Mike Glover**
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Officials have found hundreds of fire safety violations at Iowa's state universities, some of them uncorrected for a decade, reports released Tuesday said.

The violations include combustible materials stored under exit stairs, hallways leading from student living areas to dead ends and fire

extinguishers needing repairs, the reports said.

The basic fire safety violations have remained even though the universities have had extensive building programs for the past 10 years, reports said.

Rep. Wayne McKinney, D-Waukee, said he would use the reports to push a bill he's drafted to force the state Board of Regents to correct violations within 90 days.

He said extensive repair programs are going on in the state's prison system.

"Perhaps prisoners have a higher priority than students," McKinney said.

Jim Howard, assistant director for building operations and maintenance at the UI Physical Plant, said the UI has worked hard to correct the deficiencies cited in the report, but added that the university is only capable of correcting what it has been given money for.

"We've had the state fire marshal in here a number of times and he's recorded a number of deficiencies," Howard said. "There are still defi-

ciencies and we will be correcting them as the money becomes available. That's what we've been doing for the past 10-12 years."

According to the regents' Annual Report on Fire and Environmental Safety, issued in September 1992, the Board of Regents has had fire and environmental safety projects as its top priority for the past seven years.

For fiscal years 1994 and 1995, the report continues, the board has earmarked \$2.34 million and \$2 million, respectively, for capital

improvements related to fire and environmental safety.

In 1990, the report shows, the Legislature appropriated \$2.85 million to the UI for the completion of fire and life safety projects. Since that time, the UI has completed 13 of 26 projects as a result of the funds.

McKinney said he would make the safety reports an issue during Senate confirmation hearings on Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz, president of the See FIRE, Page 12A



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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

House of Pain cancels IC show

The House of Pain show scheduled for April 4 at the Union has been canceled due to vocal problems of lead singer Everlast.

SCOPE officials said they are working on rescheduling the concert.

Dubuque man gets lucky in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Dubuque man is \$247,594 richer after investing \$2 in a nickel slot machine at a downtown hotel.

Cecil Pfeiffer, a John Deere Company employee for 32 years, said he had been playing the nickel machines at the Fremont Hotel for years.

Pfeiffer won the jackpot Friday. The jackpot was announced Monday by International Game Technology.

Pfeiffer said he and his wife plan to share the winnings with their children and grandchild.

NATIONAL

Officers' defense opens in King beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moments after Rodney King's beating, a policewoman testified Tuesday, a breathless Officer Laurence Powell told her: "I was scared. . . I thought I was going to shoot him."

Officer Susan Clemmer, among the first defense witnesses called in the trial, said she arrived on the scene on March 3, 1991, and immediately began directing traffic.

Earlier Tuesday, a former policeman testified that PCP users can have a "blank, zombie stare" and a "Frankenstein walk or moon-walk" similar to the officers' descriptions of the way King acted the night he was beaten after a traffic pursuit.

Federal agents meet with Waco cult leaders

WACO, Texas (AP) — For the first time since a deadly shootout 2½ weeks ago, negotiators met face to face with Branch Davidian leaders in an effort to end a standoff at the cult's armed compound.

"It was an attempt on our part to get the conversations moving again, and to try to get something triggered that might lead to the resolution of this incident," FBI special agent Richard Swensen said Tuesday.

The talks, conducted Monday, lasted about an hour and included McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell and an unidentified negotiator, Swensen said. They met with Steve Schneider, a top lieutenant to cult leader David Koresh, and Wayne Martin, a cult member who is a Harvard-educated lawyer. Koresh, who was reportedly wounded in the initial firefight, didn't take part.

INTERNATIONAL

Bomb kills 50 in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A bomb wrecked two buildings before dawn today in a congested district of India's second-largest city, reportedly killing at least 50 people and injuring about 100.

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Jazz'n

"Jazz'n," a concert of contemporary American dance featuring the thesis project of UI graduate student Debbie Belue, will be

performed tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 in the Space / Place Theatre of North Hall. Story Page 5B.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY

14 killed in Chicago hotel blaze

Terri Likens
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A fire that ripped through a residence hotel Tuesday killed 14 people, including three who jumped to their deaths rather than face the flames and smoke. Others tied sheets together and climbed out upper floors.

Some of the 130 residents registered at the Paxton Hotel weren't accounted for. Twenty people were brought to hospitals.

When firefighters arrived at the four-story hotel, dozens of panicked residents were gathered at windows or dangled from them as wind-whipped flames rose 15 feet in the air above the roof and blazed out other windows.

The 65-year-old building had neither sprinklers nor fire escapes, though officials said it met all city codes.

"The smoke was so intense, I couldn't see the flames, and it was driving people out the windows," said 45-year-old resident Minnie Byrd, who was reading in her

third-floor room when she smelled smoke from the early morning fire. "I thought I had to jump, too."

"I was praying real hard. I got one leg out the side and a fireman said, 'Wait! Wait!' and got the ladder to me."

Victims lay on the ground, some shouting in pain, while firefighters concentrated on rescuing people rather than fighting the blaze.

Robert Crowder, 61, complained that bars on the windows of his first-floor apartment prevented him from escaping.

"There was no way to get out," Crowder said. "So I had to yell until I could attract the attention of firemen. They came up with a saw to saw through the bars. By this time, flames were coming through the door, and smoke was curling under the door."

Some residents tied sheets together and climbed out upper floors. Others jumped.

Authorities found 10 bodies inside the building. One person pulled from a window was later declared dead. Two people who jumped died

at the scene; a third died later at a hospital from skull and pelvic fractures.

Some people apparently were overcome as they slept. Several victims were trapped on upper floors and one body was found in a closet.

An undetermined number of others remained unaccounted for Tuesday afternoon. Rescuers used heavy equipment to search the rubble because the partially collapsed building was too dangerous to send searchers inside.

Authorities said many of the residents at the single-room occupancy hotel apparently were driven from the scene to other shelters.

The fire was under investigation because it traveled quickly up two of three stairwells in the building, 1½ miles north of the downtown Loop, said Chicago Fire Department spokesman Mike Cosgrove.

Hospitals reported treating most victims for burns and smoke inhalation. Others suffered broken bones. About 200 firefighters battled the blaze; one was taken to a hospital.



Two firefighters help a victim of Tuesday morning's hotel fire in Chicago that killed 13 people.

Associated Press

DUE TO DEADLINE

Teachers' names left out of new schedules

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI students who are planning to take classes this summer will have to choose their courses for the first time ever without knowing who their teachers will be.

The *Schedule of Courses* for the 1993 summer session includes days, times and locations, but leaves out the names of professors teaching the courses.

Leo Davis, associate vice president for academic affairs, did not return phone calls to comment on why the names were left out of the schedule.

However, UI Professor of religion Jay Holstein said Davis told him the names were not included because deadlines were not met.

"He said the decision had to be made of whether to go to press on time without the names or to miss the deadline," Holstein said. "He said it will never happen again."

If that was the reason for leaving the names out, Holstein said he would have waited a week or two before going to press.

"It seems that it is an important piece of information that students should have access to," he said. "It was an innocent mistake, and Davis is a good guy, but for See SCHEDULE, Page 12A

INTOLERANCE PROBLEMATIC

Being gay, Christian creates conflicts

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

The dilemma of being a gay Christian originates from the historically unmerciful conflicts between gay and Christian communities.

"It's almost impossible to be gay and to be part of a Christian community," said John Harper, a gay Iowa City Christian.

Gay and lesbian Christians don't

usually receive full-fledged membership in their churches because some churches regard homosexuality as a sin. Additionally, they are often scorned and subjected to criticism by the gay community since it considers Christianity to be one of the greatest oppressors of homosexuality in America.

Intolerance has tempted him to leave the Episcopal Church in Iowa City several times, but Harper now serves as president of Integrity, a

support group for gay and lesbian Christians at his church which was founded in Iowa in 1991.

Intolerance to gay Christians exists in the gay community as well as the Christian community.

Last year as a guest speaker on relationships between churches and gays, Harper was invited to a UI class where most students were gay, lesbian or bisexual. The session in which he participated turned out to be one of the most



controversial of the semester, he said.

"In the question and answer period, there was a fair amount of shouting and hostility," Harper said. "Some students were very angry that we would continue to be

representatives of what they saw as the oppressor."

Rather than being offended by the students, Harper said he felt sympathetic towards them.

"I know so many stories of people See INTOLERANCE, Page 12A

Features

IRISH CELEBRATIONS

Green beer keeps traditions flowing

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Local beer guzzlers and vendors say they'll be in full observance of Irish-American tradition today, as a large portion of the fermented alcoholic beverages flowing from Iowa City tappers will have a distinct greenish tint.

Doug Alberhasky, the assistant manager at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., said in the past his store has often seen customers come back two or three times on St. Patrick's Day for additional kegs of green beer.

"By the number of customers that come in with green teeth, it's really apparent that they've been partying with green beer. You know they've really been doing St. Patrick's Day right."

But how does one concoct such a once-a-year treat?

Alberhasky said John's employees will make it right in front of customers' eyes. The key for their process is using a special tapper to insert green food coloring into the kegs.

"You just shake it violently and voilà! Green beer," he explained. Ruadhri "Rory" Brown, the owner

of the Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., said the process used to alter his beer's color is not so complex.

"We add a little leprechaun piss. That's what makes it green beer," Brown claims.

Patrick Moreland, the owner of Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., said his pub actually put a little green beer on tap "to get warmed up."

He added, "It wouldn't be St. Patty's day at Micky's without green beer."

Moreland said Micky's always leaves one line of nongreen beer "for those who like to wake up

without green teeth, green tongue and green stool."

UI sophomore Chuck Johnson said he's willing to suffer the consequences.

"I think there's a part of me that's Irish," he said. "I don't know. I'll be Irish today."

Fellow UI sophomore Mike Harnung said he drinks the tinted beverage because for him it's part of the holiday, but said it holds an even deeper fascination.

"It's the color," he said. "It's so bright and green. It just doesn't look like beer."

PROMOTING HERITAGE

Group prepares for St. Paddy's parade



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

County Johnson Irish member Kerry Bowen stencils letters on this year's float for the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

While your idea of celebrating St. Patrick's Day may be downing a couple green beers and pinching a few losers who forgot to wear green, some people take their March 17 revelry a little more seriously.

Donned in green clothes and shamrock pins, carrying Irish flags and signs promoting their Irish heritage, the County Johnson Irish are ready for their 13th trip to the St. Patrick's Day parade in Cedar Rapids.

"We are a fun group," said member Wilma Denny. "We say you don't have to be Irish to join, but most of us have connections."

Those connections make meetings of the County Johnson Irish — who write their name with "county" first in the Irish style — a time to celebrate the traditions of Ireland. Every January and February, they begin work on their St. Pat's Day float.

Working away in members' basements and garages, the group assembles a moving green party mass, replete with Irish characters, copious shamrocks, and a green bear. Pins and sweatshirts promoting "Irish-Americans for a National Holiday" are also designed.

"It really helps pass those months of January, February and March," President Tom Hoyer said.

The Cedar Rapids gathering, started 18 years ago, is a celebration of the Irish from all over eastern Iowa. Green caravans

make their way from Dyersville, Davenport and other cities to revel with the like-minded.

The County Johnson Irish's consciousness of Irish issues also shows in their philanthropic activities. An "Irish night" in February and a golf tournament during the summer raise money for Project Children, an organization which places Irish children in American homes for six weeks each summer.

"We have Irish music and prizes, all sorts of fun."

Wilma Denny, group member

Denny said "Irish Night" is a great fund-raiser.

"We have Irish music and prizes, all sorts of fun," she said, adding they usually make about \$200. The group's members are really committed to supporting Project Children, she said.

"It helps the children to know what it's like to live in a peaceful country," Denny said.

Hoyer said newspaper advertisements and word of mouth help promote the group, whose membership list numbers over 100.

"We've had lots of new members this year," he said.

The group hopes to add another prize to their collection of floats honored this year, but denied being too competitive.

FUN FOR ALL

Excessive partaking may shake your shamrock

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Ah, St. Patrick's Day. When young Irish-type peoples' fancies turn to the gut-wrenching combination of corned-beef, cabbage and green beer.

Mmmmm. Maalox. But there is a deeper meaning to St. Patrick's Day. Really. I'm serious.

For instance, did you know that there actually was a St. Patrick? And he really did do something worth celebrating?

Damn straight.

You see, he drove all the nasty little leprechauns out of Ireland and converted all the heathen-like pagans into unheathen-like persons and served up heaping portions of a great-tasting Buddig corned-beef-type substance (he was on a tight budget) and Lucky Charms (with the green clovers).

So, every March 17, giddy Irishmen (and women) the world over will beer laced with green food coloring, wear green clothing, and basically think really green thoughts.

Oh, to be Irish. What's that? You're not Irish? Well, don't despair, you too can take part in the St. Patrick's Day

festivities by following a few simple steps.

You see, it's a part of what we at the *DI* like to call "How You Can Be Irish For a Day, Just So You Can Take Part in Today's Wild and Wacky Fun Activities, Normally Set Aside for truly Irish People."

So, without further adieu:

■ Shamrock Shakes. No international celebration is complete without a contribution from America's fast-food kingdom, and St. Patrick's Day is no exception. Sure, it tastes like thick green bat spittle, but it's packed with something: Less than 2 percent of the USDA's recommended daily allowance of riboflavin, so bottoms up. Besides, it'll make you feel Irish and it helps you get to the second part of our list.

■ The Green Bodily Fluids Phenomenon. Basically, what this means is that on St. Patrick's Day, at least one of your major bodily fluids should run green by the end of the day's festivities. While many

Irish Wannabes turn to the old standby, green beer, (which allegedly makes you tinkle green) the aforementioned Shamrock Shake from McDonald's is a sure bet to induce the all-important green wretch. Is it really a St. Patrick's Day without one?

■ Bobbing for Cabbage. Oh, the splendor of it all, seeing little Jimmy, hands tied firmly behind

his back, sticking his face in a bucket of ice-cold water and goopy backwash, trying to secure the elusive cabbage in his teeth during his first-ever cabbage-bobbing experience. Get the camera for this one. A time-honored tradition among Irish families worldwide, bobbing for cabbage is not only a challenge, but damn fun.

■ Leprechaun Hunting. Like the squirely snipe and the fire-breathing dragon of yesteryear, the leprechaun is often hard to find. But don't let that discourage you. Grab a gun and spend your St. Patrick's Day the NRA (or IRA)

way: shooting wildly into an open field. What better way to indoctrinate your child into the world of guns and teach him about the importance of the patron saint for Ireland?

■ The Four-Leaf Clover. Let's face it, we could all use a little luck this St. Patrick's Day. So, as buds form on the trees and weeds struggle to weave their way above ground in this early part of the new spring season, try to find yourself a lucky four-leaf clover. Or maybe some cloves. Hell, score yourself some ganja or hash. Drop a tab of acid. Roll up those sleeves and... I see the leprechauns, I see the leprechauns. They're so small and so green. Wait... where was I before I went off on this totally unrelated drug reference (I've been told that drug references are the key to truly good writing). Oh yeah, clovers. Fun for the whole family.

Well, there it is, follow the list and you'll not only feel Irish, you'll look Irish, probably take on an Irish accent, and well, smell Irish (if that's possible).

So drink your green beer, hack up your Shamrock Shake and look for the elusive leprechaun. Basically, have a good St. Patrick's Day, whether you're Irish or not.

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TOPIC CONFUSING FOR MANY

UI student speaks on affirmative action

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three articles this week about the issue of affirmative action on the UI campus.

For many UI students, the concept of affirmative action can be confusing.

Amid volleys of "reverse discrimination" and "retribution for past injustices," students often get a distorted view of what, almost by definition, is a complicated subject. But for UI freshman Sam Levy, it is a subject that should not be ignored.

Taking his cue from a weeklong debate on affirmative action in his rhetoric class, Levy decided last week to research the topic more thoroughly and make his own presentation to the class.

While speeches by freshmen in rhetoric classes are pretty much par for the course at the UI, Levy's talk was far from normal.

Ungraded and unsolicited, Levy asked his teacher if he could spend a class period dispelling what he

viewed as the myths surrounding the controversial topic. It was a request that was hard for his teacher to refuse.

"That's one reason I allowed him to do it — he's one of the few students who showed any interest in the class," rhetoric teacher Eugene Jones said. "He felt people in the class didn't know enough about affirmative action. A few of the students said they had never even heard of affirmative action."

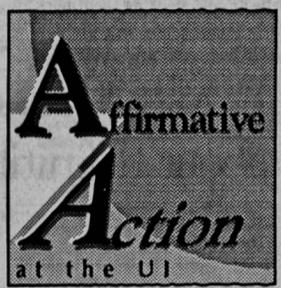
Take UI freshman Mike Mena, for example. A minority himself, Mena said he had never heard of affirmative action before his class started discussing it.

"I didn't even know it existed at all," he said. "These discussions have really broadened my horizons on the issue."

Affirmative action, according to the UI's 1992-93 Affirmative Action Plan, "requires that special efforts be made to employ and advance qualified women and minorities in areas where they are employed in fewer numbers than is consistent with their availability in

the relevant job market."

It is a concept that has brought the ire of many, who believe it is a form of reverse discrimination against whites and males, an argument that Levy believes is unfounded.



"I felt that most of the people in the class said they were opposed to affirmative action, but when you asked them why they couldn't come up with the answers," Levy said. "There were also some racist remarks, whether they were intended to be or not."

Levy, an Israeli student from Coral Springs, Fla., said he did not set out to change people's attitudes toward affirmative action, but merely better inform them on the topic.

"Often, many people confuse diversity with affirmative action," he said. "Really, affirmative action can be used to achieve diversity."

In the end, Levy also gave his presentation to the class immediately following his.

When students in Jones' second section caught wind of Levy's presentation, they wanted to hear it for themselves, Jones said.

"There were some strong views expressed," he said. "It was helpful in that people got information that they weren't aware of."

"On the other hand, there were certain things that he didn't bring up," Jones continued. "It's an important enough topic; I'm just not sure it belongs in a rhetoric class."

In tomorrow's DI: What affirmative action means and what the UI is doing to promote it.

Chimera gives women training in self-defense

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Defending one's self requires more than just learning physical techniques. For women, knowing how to react emotionally and verbally to a threatening situation can be equally important.

Chimera, a Chicago-based national self-defense organization for women, embraces the ideology that fast thinking is just as important as physical strength. Barbie Poepsel, an instructor of Chimera, said women in a college town like Iowa City are especially at risk of sexual assault.

"Anybody who thinks this is a safe town can call the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and get rape statistics. This is a college town and acquaintance rape is really, really frequent," the Iowa City resident said. "The idea that Iowa City is safer than larger cities is ridiculous."

However, women can learn to prepare themselves for such situations in a Chimera class that Poepsel will teach in early April. The class will discuss many of the dynamics of sexual assault, she said.

"We'll talk about how attackers choose their targets, so as not to be a good target," she said. "We'll also discuss the early stages of an attack, before any physical grabbing."

Often times victims of assault will look back and remember feeling that something was wrong, Poepsel said, so being aware of "that little voice" and responding to it may be key in avoiding an assault.

RVAP counselor Theresa Guither, who took Chimera a couple of years ago in Illinois, said the class was interesting as well as empowering.

"Some of it is street skills and

some of it is just learning to be aware of your surroundings," she said. "They teach you how, at a party, a man will 'test the waters' by making an inappropriate comment to see how a woman responds."

Since taking the class Guither said she feels more confident while walking down the street, and now she automatically notices things she needs to be aware of.

While learning and perfecting a martial art may be beneficial, Poepsel said it is also time-consuming and may not always be appropriate for women.

"The problem with traditional martial arts is that they're not always effective for women. Martial arts were mostly developed by men and for men," Poepsel said. "Chimera deals with all kinds of violations against women, not just violent street rape, but also harassment."

The class consists of general discussion and role playing as well as learning some physical techniques.

"Every woman has the right to defend herself. The basic idea is for the women to see what works best for them, what feels natural," Poepsel said. "Many women never thought of what to do in threatening situations and they're totally shocked when it happens. That's lessened if you take a self-defense course."

Christie Munson, RVAP director, said comprehensive self-defense programs like Chimera are useful because they teach all aspects of safety and awareness, as well as assertiveness issues.

The Women's Resource and Action Center is sponsoring the two-day class to be held April 3 and 4 at the UI Field House. The suggested donation is \$50 (\$40 for UI students).

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Spring break safety kits offered to vacationers

Health Iowa and the Choices program of the UI athletic department are sponsoring these spring-break packages.

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Health Iowa wants to help you pack for spring break. So head down to the Union today or Thursday to pick up your safe spring

break package.

These kits, co-sponsored by the Choices program of the UI Athletic Department, contain a toothbrush, toothpaste, condoms and educational material on the effect sun can have on your body. Also included is an alcohol content wheel that will calculate the percentage of alcohol in the bloodstream when the weight of a person and the number of drinks consumed is entered.

Cathy Barnett, acting director of Health Iowa, said the organization

has been sponsoring spring break kits for five years.

"We recognize that students go out for spring break and do it in unhealthy ways," she said. "It's a fun way to promote an awareness message."

The Choices program is sponsored by the NCAA to promote awareness in the choices students make during their everyday lives, said Kathy Mossman, an academic counselor in the women's athletics student services office.

The organization has sponsored

"responsible decision making" programs, such as nonalcoholic tailgaters during the football season, throughout the school year.

"We want to build an awareness around a safe spring break," Mossman said. "Not just about alcohol but other risk factors such as skin care."

This is the second year the two groups have gotten together to make spring-break packages.

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Hillary Clinton's Des Moines visit deemed successful by UI faculty

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Faculty from the UI who were invited to Hillary Clinton's fact-finding tour stop in Des Moines Monday gave the first lady high marks for the way she ran the day's events.

Richard Nelson, an associate dean in the UI College of Medicine, participated as a panelist in a forum on rural health. He said Clinton seemed well-informed about the task at hand.

"I was impressed with Mrs. Clinton's grasp of the issues and her commitment to change that is practical and will help people," he said.

Clinton was in Des Moines Monday in her role as head of a task force on reforming the nation's health-care system. With her was Donna Shalala, the new secretary of health and human services.

The two participated in a four-hour open forum, listening to health-care providers and recipients express their views and concerns on the current system and plans for the future. Clinton has held similar forums elsewhere in the country.

Nelson said he believes forums like the one held Monday raise public awareness of Clinton's task force and contribute to the development of a final proposal.

"The entire experience, I think, was very helpful to everyone who participated," he said. "It had a certain degree of spontaneity and yet it was organized."

Dr. Francois Aboud, head of the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, was one of 300 hand-picked audience members at the forum. He said the discussions were productive and worthwhile.

"It was interesting and I was pleased to be there," he said. "I thought it was a good meeting. I think there were many opportunities for Iowans to express concerns about issues that affect us most."

He cautioned, though, that as a

new health-care plan is fashioned, people should recognize that different areas of the country have different needs.

"It's important to realize that some solutions that might be effective in other states may not work in a rural health-care situation," he said.

Aboud said that in addition to being impressed with Clinton, he appreciated the vigor with which Shalala presented her beliefs.

"Secretary Shalala was also a very forceful advocate of providing care to all and also reducing the cost of drugs," he said.

Geraldine Felton, dean of the UI's College of Nursing and a member of a panel on cost, concurred with her colleagues' assessments of the first lady and the forum as a whole.

"The first lady and Secretary of Health and Human Services Shalala are very bright women," she said. "You had the impression they knew what to do with the information they were getting."

EFFECTIVE APRIL 26

Branstad bans smoking in Capitol

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Smoking will be banned in all buildings in the Capitol Complex under new restrictions issued Tuesday by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad set a timetable that would end smoking in all state office buildings by April 26.

"The evidence of the harmful effects of smoking continues to mount," Branstad said. "Our

employees deserve a healthy work environment."

The governor said Department of Public Health officials will offer classes for state workers who want to quit smoking.

The only areas in the Capitol Complex where smoking would be allowed would be the Statehouse Rotunda and a couple of areas in the Senate that have been designated for smokers.

The Wallace Building, the new State Historical Building and the

old Historical Building are already smoke free.

Under Branstad's guidelines, the Lucas Building would be smoke-free as of March 22, and a series of other buildings would follow suit on April 26.

The decision is the latest of several efforts this year to crack down on smoking.

Branstad has prohibited smoking in areas of the Statehouse controlled by the executive branch of government.

Faculty Council members pose questions about definition, effects of Strategic Plan

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

At their Tuesday meeting, Faculty Council members asked for a clearer definition of "comprehensive undergraduate education" in the UI Strategic Plan and wanted to find out how the plan will affect them.

Steve Colliris, UI professor of electrical and computer engineering, presented the plan, called "Achieving Distinction," to the council for suggestions on modifications.

"We plan to focus our changes on substantive issues, but to keep our ambitions modest," he said. "Our first interest is to identify a selected set of issues we ought to consider."

One member said the plan needs to clearly define "comprehensive undergraduate education," one of the goals the plan hopes to achieve.

Another concern was that faculty members in general do not understand the purpose of the plan or what will result from its implementation.

"The faculty doesn't understand how the plan affects them," said Jerry Schnoor, UI professor of civil and environmental engineering. "You need to say how the plan has affected the average faculty member."

Colliris said most of the thinking about revisions is oriented toward changes in the current goals of the plan. The goals include premier graduate and professional programs in a number of areas, faculty of national and international distinction and a high quality of life.

"I think more has been done to translate the goals into action than is apparent, but it is clear we haven't gotten the word out," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said.

In other business, Kit Gerken, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee presented a report on retention of women faculty.

The committee conducted a survey beginning in the fall of 1991 to find out what brought women to the UI, how they feel about the current environment in their offices and what would keep

them here. "We were concerned because although previous reports showed we had growth (in women faculty members) it wasn't a very big growth," Gerken said.

She added, "Both women and minority faculty members reported office environments that would not encourage one to stay here."

Despite the work that has been done to improve the working atmosphere for women and minorities, Nathan said, "We still have a problem of great proportions, and it still disproportionately affects young women and minorities."

Gerken said there is a need to define the hierarchy faculty members should follow when expressing concerns about their working environment.

"People want to understand where they can go for help," she said.

One council member suggested that it would help to have a structure in which a person could talk about a problem without starting a grievance process.

UISA redistributes funds for summer term

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

After a series of motions were made to amend the 1993 spring, fall and summer allocations for mandatory student fees, the UI Student Association passed a revised distribution of funds for the summer session and let the spring and fall distribution stand at its meeting Tuesday night.

UISA Sen. Stephen Friedrichs said that because the summer allocations were made arbitrarily, the Student Broadcaster's Commission, which includes KRUI, was underfunded.

To make up for the misappropriation, an amendment passed to take

3 cents from the UISA funding to give to the SBC.

Further motions were made to reduce funds from the UI Lecture Committee and distribute them to SBC and United Students of Iowa, but the motions failed.

There was lengthy debate as to the necessity of allocating funds to the UI.

Sen. Michael B. Clark said the UI has not been proven to be an effective organization.

"The activities they do are done during the spring and fall semesters," he said. "The campus director is not paid during the summer. Their money has already been allocated to them."

USI Campus Director Rachel Kindred said her organization should be allocated a small amount of money in the summer to allow for research of issues that are "crucial to the success of the USI."

Voting senators disagreed with her, however, and voted to not pass the amendment.

The SBC did gain another 10 cents from the lecture committee for the summer session in a later motion to amend the allocations, raising its summer funding from 20 cents to 33 cents. The lecture committee was lowered from 50 cents to 40 cents.

The spring and fall allocations passed as they previously stood.

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Habitrol nicotine-patch makers decide on out-of-court settlement with 11 states

Dara N. Sharif
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Ciba-Geigy Corp. has agreed to alter print advertisements for its Habitrol nicotine patch to address the concerns of Iowa and 10 other states that consumers were being misled about the product's effectiveness.

Under an out-of-court settlement announced Monday, the Summit-based pharmaceutical giant agreed to pay \$50,000 to each of the states that brought suit against the company.

The money will cover attorney fees and other costs, company spokesman Doug Arbesfeld said.

The states are: Arizona, California, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina and Texas.

Ciba-Geigy has until the last week of April to make all the changes in all consumer print ads for Habitrol, Arbesfeld said.

Nicotine patches deliver steady doses of nicotine into a person's bloodstream. Combined with a behavioral cessation program, manufacturers say the patches can help smokers kick the habit.

Three companies, in addition to Ciba-Geigy, market the patches nationwide under different brand names. Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

of Kansas City sells the Nicoderm patch; Lederer Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Co. of Wayne, sells the ProStep patch; and Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains distributes a patch called Nicotrol.

Ciba-Geigy admits no wrongdoing, saying it settled to save itself court costs and because the changes asked for were deemed reasonable.

"Our original advertisements had met all applicable federal guidelines before the ads appeared," said Douglas Watson, president of Ciba-Geigy's Pharmaceutical Division, which markets Habitrol.

County court offices will not be forced to maintain consistent hours statewide

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate has rejected attempts to force county court offices to remain open five days a week.

The Senate approved next year's court budget Tuesday, including a provision calling for a review next year of court workloads. Some county courts have been closing their clerk's offices to the public for

up to one day a week, citing increasing demands and limited state funding.

The closings have spread undue fears that some court offices will close permanently, said Sen. Michael Gronstal, a Council Bluffs Democrat who managed the court budget bill to 50-0 Senate approval.

"Under the law the courts cannot close the clerk's office. They can't pull out of the county," Gronstal

said. The Senate defeated amendments that would have forced local courts to keep uniform hours statewide for their clerk's offices.

"We're simply saying we'd like to have consistent hours across the state so that those having business with the court system will know when to go," said Sen. Paul Pate, a Marion Republican who offered an amendment to require uniform court hours.

House rejects higher fees for motorcyclists

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House on Tuesday rejected a plan to force motorcyclists not wearing helmets to pay a special \$100 fee in addition to paying higher registration charges.

Opponents said the proposal had nothing to do with safety.

"It sounds like a tax to me. It smells like a tax to me. It looks like a tax to me," said Rep. Wayne McKinney, D-Waukee. "It is a tax. Do we want to increase taxes for a substantial number of people?"

The House rejected the higher charges 56-43, as legislators sought a compromise on the motorcycle

helmet issue.

Legislators said there isn't enough support to simply force motorcyclists to wear helmets, and they argued for nearly four hours Tuesday over the first of several compromise proposals.

Iowa, Colorado and Illinois don't require motorcyclists to wear helmets. The state faces the loss of \$1.9 million in federal highway funds unless lawmakers this year require motorcyclists to wear helmets.

That's set off a heated Statehouse fight.

Some motorcycle groups say they don't want to be required to wear helmets and have said they are willing to pay higher registration

fees to pay for the lost federal money.

The Senate accepted that and approved a bill doubling the registration fee and setting it at \$30.

Other motorcyclists — those who do wear helmets — said it wasn't fair to charge them the higher fee.

Rep. Greg Spenner, R-Mount Pleasant, proposed another plan. Under his two-tier proposal, motorcyclists who don't wear helmets would pay the higher fee and get a special license. Those who wear helmets wouldn't see a change.

In addition, Spenner would impose a \$100 fee on motorcyclists who don't wear helmets.

3 men arrested by Egyptian government

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The Egyptian government may have arrested an Iowa man and two co-workers to assure religious extremists it will deal harshly with foreigners who attempt to proselytize, a company official said.

Richard Dugan Jr. of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Robert Cunningham of South Weymouth, Mass., and Brian Eckheart of Buffalo Center, Iowa, were arrested at their homes Feb. 21 and Feb. 22, their

employer, Virginia-based Industrial Systems and Components, said in a news release Monday.

Cunningham and Eckheart are top executives in the Cairo office of the export management company. The company, which has 15 to 20 employees, represents American manufacturers of plastics, pumps and compressors, and other industrial equipment.

The men were being held on suspicion of "exploiting religion to debase Islam and foment sectarian sedition" and "using religion to

spread extremist thoughts to denigrate Islam," the news release said.

"It looks like they were arrested before (the Muslim holy month of) Ramadan so that (the government) could make a statement to the extremists that they were still going to be tough on foreigners," said Jim Derbyshire, a marketing consultant with the company.

An Egyptian employee of the company was detained and questioned last year, Derbyshire said.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Johnson County Greens will have a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 117 Iowa Ave.
- UI Euphasia Toastmasters will have a meeting to improve impromptu and professional speaking skills from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in conference rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
- People for the Ethical Treatment of Women Worldwide will sponsor a petition drive to protest the systematic rape in former Yugoslavia from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union.
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- Student Video Productions will present "Lunchbox" at 8 p.m. and "QTV" at 7:30 p.m. on public access television channel 26.

- St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will hold a lenten observance at 6:30 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.
- The Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. at Regina Preschool / Day Care, 2140 Rochester Ave.
- The Pakistan Association and the General Union of Palestinian Students will sponsor a discussion titled "Palestine and Kashmir Under the New World Order" at 3:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.
- Iowa City Zen Center will offer an introductory sitting and instruction meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St.
- Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.
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 - KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-7:30 p.m.; Mosaico Musical, 7:30-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

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- Henrysson, 1956 Broadway St., Apt. 4C, fined \$30.
- Unlawful possession of a driver's license — Melissa A. Colman, 836D Mayflower, fined \$25.
- Providing alcohol to persons under the legal age — Tracy M. Eden, Lone Tree, Iowa, fined \$30.
- Open container — Megan S. Peterson, 815 E. Washington St., fined \$10; Stacy L. Rohner, West Liberty, fined \$5.
- Indecent conduct — Craig J. Salow, 4520 Burge, fined \$10.
- Harassment — Sedrick A. Shaw, 711 Slater, fined \$30.
- Theft, fifth-degree — William Frye, 273 Haywood Drive, fined \$30; Melissa A. Colman, 836D Mayflower, fined \$30.

- hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Puerling, 308 S. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.
- Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Thomas A. Ciardella, Denver, Colo., preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Kevin A. Pecorelli, Bristol, Conn., preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.
- Driving while barred — John D. Wingerter, Muscatine. Preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.
- Driving under suspension — Stanley Clayton, Whitefield, Va., preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Richard M. Carnes, Palo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.
- Assault causing injury — Danielle M. Waterbury, Hiawatha, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.
- Tampering with records — Richard M. Carpes, Palo, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 3 at 2 p.m.

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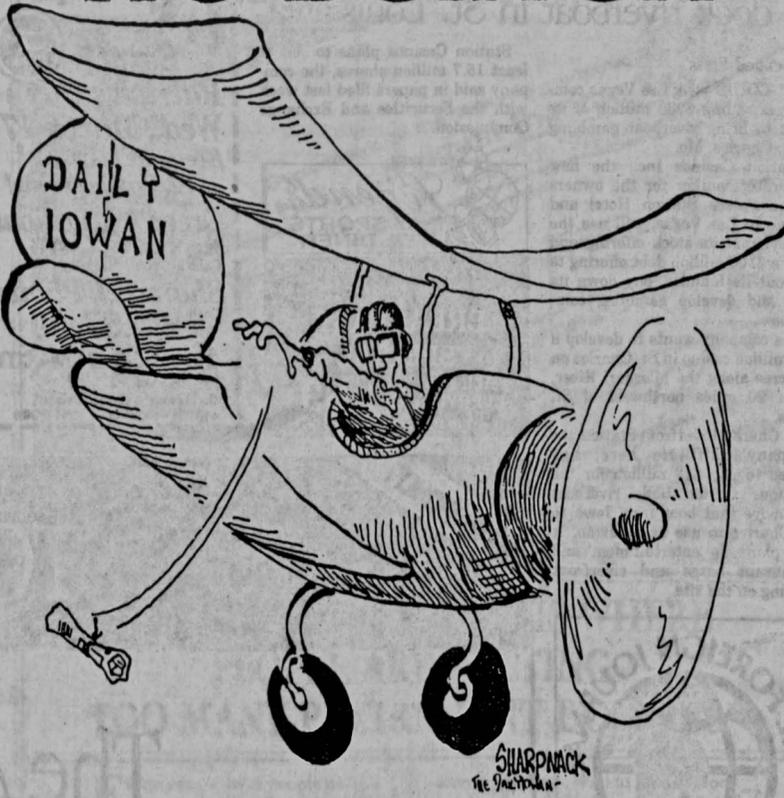
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REGENTS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Iowa schools take separate breaks

Students displeased spring vacations don't coincide

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

OK, everyone — only three more days 'til spring break. Ready to head South or party at home with your friends from other Iowa schools?

Probably not — at least not if you have friends at Iowa's other two state schools, the University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State University.

Whether by mysterious design of the fates, influence of the stars and planets, or some deep, dark plan of Marvin Pomerantz and his merry band of regents, Iowa's three regent universities are taking three separate spring breaks this year. ISU students got back from South Padre last week, UNI students are currently tanning (or burning) this week, and UI students will finally start migrating South this weekend.

"This is a real fluke this year, that all three breaks are different," UNI Registrar Philip Patton said. "Usually the University of Iowa and Northern Iowa have their breaks at the same time, with ISU taking spring break the week before."

The divergent breaks can make it difficult for students who are look-

ing for a rare opportunity to see their friends.

"It's kind of hard to get together and do stuff with each other unless you have your breaks together," said UI sophomore Mark Brown, who has several friends at Iowa State. "It would be nice if they would coincide, since I basically don't get to see people otherwise."

Instead, he and his friends usually visit each other's universities over break, Brown said.

by the board.

At the UI, the registrar's office is responsible for making recommendations about the UI's calendar.

"To determine spring break, we basically count a certain number of weeks from the beginning of the semester," UI Associate Registrar Marion Hansen said. "It just depends on when the beginning of the semester comes."

The break usually occurs during the 10th week of the semester,

spring calendar is VEISHA."

A calendar committee also draws up the schedule at UNI, Patton said, mainly trying to coordinate the break with those of the local public schools and place it in the middle of the semester.

Although UNI's classes opened a week earlier this year and caused the scheduling fluke, spring breaks at the UI and UNI will be synchronized again next year, he said.

Patton added that it probably would be possible for all three state schools to schedule their spring breaks if enough people requested it.

"If there was to be a ground swell from parents and students about trying to coordinate the breaks, we could probably work on that," he said.

UI junior Shelly Stein, who has friends at both UNI and ISU, is one of those who would like to see such a change.

"The only time that friends are able to get together is on a break, and since we don't have that option over spring break it poses a problem in trying to keep up good relationships with your friends," she said. "Right now, the only way we can get together is if our breaks overlap and we're home on the same weekend."

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Philip Patton, UNI registrar

"Of course, it's not the same, since they're in school and they can't really go out and have fun like they want to," he said.

Although one might think there is some sort of Board of Regents policy which prohibits the three universities from holding their breaks at the same time, it actually just happens by coincidence, according to the regents office in Des Moines. Each university is responsible for drawing up its own calendar, which is then approved

Hansen said, a tradition that was established when another committee was in charge of the calendar.

ISU Associate Registrar Herman Richtsmeier said a calendar committee is in charge of setting the Iowa State break, which usually is influenced by the dates of the annual VEISHA celebration.

"Historically, ISU has tried to set its break in the middle of the term to give students a rest," he said. "But the driving force behind our

owners. Since 1965, the district has levied 67½ cents from property taxes for this fund, which has gone by different names.

Iowa law requires that the terms of the levy be put before voters every 10 years for renewal. The current levy is in effect until 1996 when the new levy, if approved, will take effect.

A law passed by the state last year would allow the district to divide the PPEL fund levy between property taxes and an income surtax, but the board agreed that changing the formula could make it difficult to get the levy approved.

Board President George Matheson said he had spoken with John Balmer and Kathy Moyers, who will head the community committee to publicize the campaign. He said they felt the current PPEL

formula would be easier to explain to the public.

"They indicate they would defer to the board," Matheson said. "But the first option would be easier for the public to understand and not see as a new tax."

Board member Sally Staley agreed and added that a number of current local tax allocations already have the flexibility of a property tax and income surtax combination.

Matheson added that the PPEL fund committee is planning a number of public informational sessions to explain what the PPEL fund is for and what the resolution means.

USING THE PPEL FUND

Board makes way for resolution

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

In hopes of continuing the momentum of public support that passed the \$7.9 million bond issue in December, the Iowa City School Board officially launched another voter campaign at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The board approved a resolution for the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy vote scheduled for May 4. The resolution calls for a property tax levy of 67 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation.

The PPEL fund is used primarily to pay for maintenance, repair and construction projects in the district.

The PPEL fund allocation is not a new tax and actually represents a slight tax decrease for property

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Las Vegas company makes plans to dock riverboat in St. Louis area

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A Las Vegas company is selling \$230 million of its stock to bring riverboat gambling to St. Charles, Mo.

Station Casinos Inc., the new corporate moniker for the owners of the Palace Station Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, will use the money from its stock offering and from a \$100 million debt offering to buy out its founder, pay down its debt and develop gambling complexes.

The company wants to develop a \$50 million casino in St. Charles on 52 acres along the Missouri River, about 20 miles northwest of St. Louis.

St. Charles Riverfront Station, the company's affiliate here, has agreed to pay \$17 million for the Dubuque Casino Belle riverboat and move that boat from Iowa to St. Charles to use as a casino. It also plans an entertainment and restaurant barge and riverfront parking on the site.



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Proposed use of grant creates council debate

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Questions arose and tempers flared Tuesday night as the Iowa City Council discussed a recent application for state grant money to support the expansion of a local corporation.

The council applied earlier this month to the Department of the Economic Development for money from the Community Economic Betterment Account to assist Millard's / Iowa Processed Meats in purchasing machinery and equipment for their Iowa City plant. A CEBA grant is a forgivable loan traditionally applied for by the city in which the business is located.

Local labor educator and researcher Roberta Till-Retz approached the council with her concerns about Millard's reputation. Millard's, a refrigeration company with plants throughout the Midwest, plans to lease Iowa City space to Iowa Processed Meats.

Till-Retz reminded the council of information she had previously presented to them, including details of a lawsuit brought against the company and rulings made by the judge as to the conduct of some of its senior officials.

Councilor Randy Larson was

concerned that the state might approve the CEBA application without forwarding the results of its investigation to the council.

Till-Retz said the DED is investigating the matter but told her during a recent phone call that the results would not be made public.

Councilor Karen Kubby felt further correspondence with the DED was necessary to insure full investigation of the company's background. She asked City Manager Steve Atkins if the council still had authority to refuse its part in the application.

Atkins said the council could refuse to sign the final contract if it so wished.

Mayor Darrel Courtney said he fully supported Millard's as a corporate citizen and questioned the need for further investigation. He said he would not vote for further correspondence with the DED if it involved the lawsuit, because the council already has all the details.

Kubby said she would like to have more information about Millard's compliance with state statutes and some other minor details.

The council, with councilors Susan Horowitz and William Ambrisco absent, ultimately decided to send a letter to the DED, requesting the results of its investigation.

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Roger Petterson
Associated Press

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Damage mounting from Blizzard of '93

24 survivors found, others stranded

Roger Petterson
Associated Press

A group of 24 Michigan campers missing in the snowy Appalachian wilderness since the death-dealing weekend storm were rescued by helicopter Tuesday. Other travelers and residents remained snowbound in rugged rural areas.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '93 reached 213, from Cuba up the East Coast into Canada. In addition, 16 people were missing at sea off Florida and 32 were missing off Nova Scotia after a freighter sank. States not accustomed to heavy snow struggled to reach people stranded by buried roads. Thousands still had no electrical service since the storm began Friday.

Schools remained closed Tuesday in parts of 11 states: Alabama, West Virginia, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and Massachusetts.

Damage estimates just in Florida, which was battered by tornadoes and heavy rain, were as high as \$1 billion. State and local governments in Pennsylvania have spent \$60 million just to open enough roads so emergency vehicles could pass; before this storm the state had already spent \$75 million on snow removal.

And the National Weather Service warned Tuesday that much of the eastern part of the country, especially the Ohio Valley and New England, is likely to face spring-time flooding because of the storm.

"The volume of water that fell as snow may be unprecedented," Frank Richards, chief of the Weather Service's special studies branch said at a news conference in Washington.

The Michigan campers, mostly teen-agers who all had undergone wilderness survival training, were among a group of 117 who set out more than a week ago and had been scheduled to emerge from the woods Tuesday.

Most had been found Monday, leaving 21 students and three teachers missing.

They were located Tuesday afternoon in the Hazel Creek area near Fontana Lake in North Carolina, said Col. Larry Shelton of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

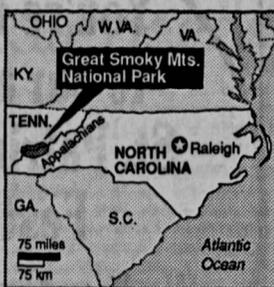
"They're all fine," said Ray Carson, spokesman for the exclusive Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. One teacher among those rescued Monday was hospitalized in serious condition.

A team co-leader, Meghan Wealis of Bloomfield Hills, said the group knew they were in trouble Friday. She said they didn't try to walk out as scheduled Tuesday because they knew they couldn't.

Jennifer Makenzie, 15, a sophomore, said she was scared by the conditions after the storm.

"When we saw the helicopters we started jumping up and down in the snow waving everything colored we could find. We were elated. If there's one word I can use to describe it, it's elated."

The Michigan campers weren't



alone in being put in peril by the storm.

Tennessee officials said more than 150 hikers, campers and fishermen have been rescued by helicopter from snowbound wilderness areas in the eastern part of their state and at least 50 others were being sought.

And while road clearing was progressing, approximately 1,055 storm victims remain in 33 eastern Tennessee shelters, the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said.

Helicopter crews rescued more stranded hikers Tuesday in northern Georgia.

Hundreds of Georgia residents were snowbound but state officials had no idea how many because the worst-hit areas were so remote, said Ken Davis, a spokesman for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

Georgia rescue workers fear they may find more casualties when they finally get through 8-foot snowdrifts blocking back roads in the mountains.

"We haven't even begun to scratch the surface," Union County Sheriff Stanley Richardson said.

Snowbound campers and hikers also have been rescued by helicopters in the mountains of West Virginia, Tennessee and northern Alabama. A group of Connecticut students walked to safety Monday in Virginia.

Melting snow could cause flooding in East

Associated Press

More water fell as snow during the Blizzard of '93 than flows past the mouth of the Mississippi River in 40 days, and as the snow melts, much of the East is threatened with flooding, a weather official said Tuesday.

"The volume of water that fell as snow may be unprecedented," Frank Richards, chief of the Weather Service's special studies

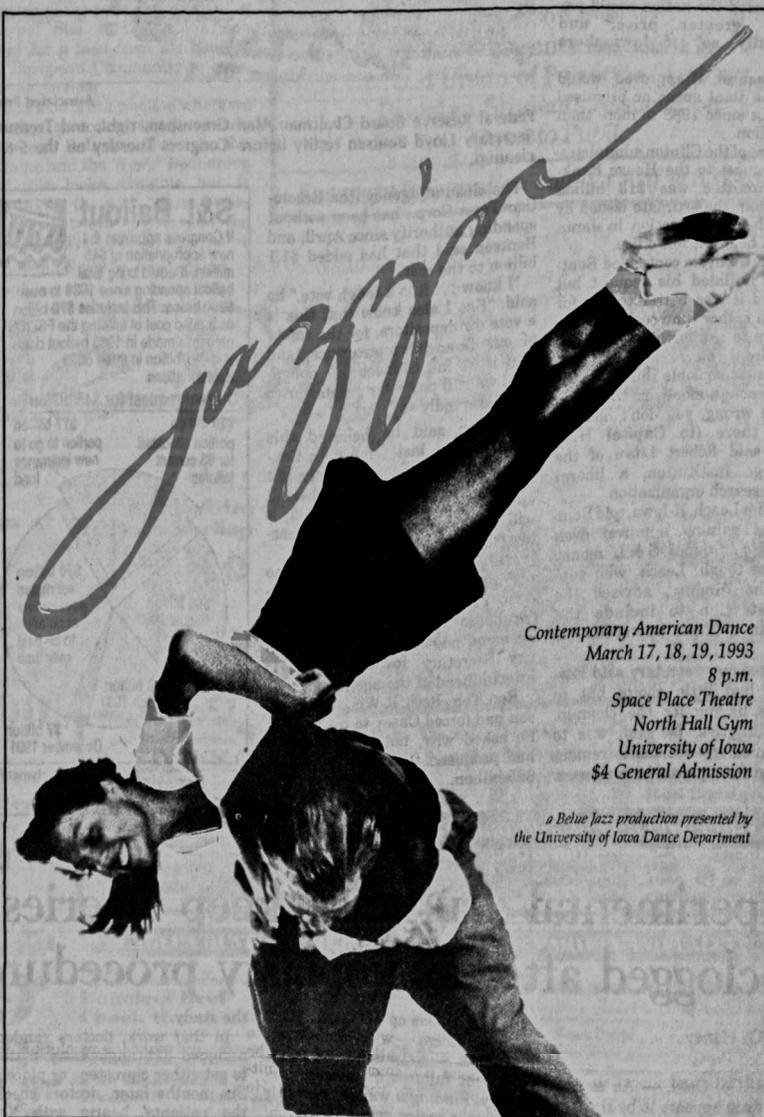
branch, said at a news conference in Washington.

At least a foot of snow fell in many places in the East during the weekend, 3 feet or more in some areas. Richards estimated the snowfall equaled 44 million acre-feet of water from Alabama to Maine. An acre-foot is the amount of water that would stand 12 inches deep on one acre of land.

Some parts of the East already faced an above-average flood threat

from previous storms. Now, Richards said, "Most of the eastern part of the nation is at elevated risk for flooding."

More moisture was forecast for the South on Tuesday and Wednesday, primarily as rain. Rain, possibly starting off as freezing rain and sleet, was forecast for the mid-Atlantic states. Some coastal Louisiana parishes were under a flood warning because of wind-whipped tides.



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VICTIM IS MENTALLY RETARDED

3 men convicted of sexual assault

The jury's decision is expected to set precedent for future cases involving the mentally retarded.

Fred Pieretti
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A jury convicted three young men Tuesday of raping a mentally retarded teen-ager, ruling she was incapable of giving informed consent to sex. A fourth defendant was convicted of a lesser charge.

After a five-month trial and eight days of tense deliberations, the jury found that Christopher Archer and fraternal twins Kevin and Kyle Scherzer sexually assaulted the girl, who has an IQ of 64 and the social skills of an 8-year-old.

The three inserted a broom, baseball bat and stick into the young woman's vagina.

The defendants had maintained that she instigated the sex acts.

The verdict creates ground rules for future cases involving the mentally retarded, said Deborah Denno, a law professor at Fordham University and specialist in rape law.

"This was a very difficult case and now it's on the books to be made clear that people who engage in sex

with mentally defective people proceed at their peril," Denno said.

The incident occurred March 1, 1989, in the basement of the Scherzer home in the affluent New York suburb of Glen Ridge. The young woman was 17 then; the four defendants were high-school football teammates.

Archer, 21, and the Scherzers, 22, were convicted of first-degree aggravated sexual assault involving force or coercion. The jury also convicted Archer and Kevin Scherzer of a second identical count, saying they should have known the woman was mentally defective.

The jury found Bryant Grober, 21, guilty only of a third-degree count of conspiracy, and acquitted him of eight other charges.

The panel acquitted Kyle Scherzer of three counts of aggravated sexual assault, and Archer and Kevin Scherzer on two of those counts.

Central to the case was the prosecution's claim that the young woman lacked the capacity to understand her actions. Defense attorneys contended that the young woman wasn't mentally retarded and that she consented to all of the sexual acts.

One juror, Donald Murray, said afterward that the issue of mental defectiveness was a "very difficult one" for a jury to decide. He said that the testimony of the young woman and two state psychiatric

witnesses convinced jurors that she was mentally defective.

During four days of testimony in mid-December, she gave conflicting accounts of what happened. She admitted lying in her testimony about understanding the concept of force and said she still considered the four young men as "her friends, sort of."

The young woman also testified she had been having sexual relations since she was 12 and enjoyed it. Her mother testified that she put her daughter on birth control pills at age 16.

Sentencing was set for April 23. Archer and Kevin Scherzer face up to 40 years in prison, Kyle Scherzer 30 years and Grober five years.

Essex County Judge R. Benjamin Cohen denied the prosecution's request to revoke bail for all but Grober. Bail remains at \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Relatives of the defendants were crying in the courthouse after the verdict. They left without commenting.

After the verdict was read, Archer was seen laughing after saying something to Grober, who was seated next to him. Otherwise the defendants showed no reaction.

Three defense attorneys said they expected to file appeals. Kevin Scherzer's attorney wasn't present for the verdict.

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FINISHING S & L CLEANUP

Bentsen requests \$45 million

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked Congress Tuesday for \$45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup and asserted the nation would pay "a far greater price, and deservedly so" if lawmakers refused.

The request, if approved, would bring the total spent or promised on S & Ls since 1988 to more than \$200 billion.

The size of the Clinton administration's request to the House Banking Committee was \$13 billion higher than the estimate issued by the Bush administration in January, just before it left office.

Private analysts contended Bentsen had inflated his request but they said it was better to ask for too much rather than seek too little and have to ask for another politically painful vote.

"The most sensible thing to do is ask for enough money so that even if you're wrong, you don't have to go up there (to Capitol Hill) again," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal policy research organization.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, told Bentsen that gaining approval even once for additional S & L money would be tough. Leach, who supports the funding, advised the administration to include the money in a larger appropriations bill.

The treasury secretary said lawmakers had little choice but to continue paying for the cleanup. The alternative, he said, was to allow failed institutions to remain open and run up even larger losses.



Associated Press

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, right, and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen testify before Congress Tuesday on the S & L cleanup.

The cleanup agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., has been without spending authority since April, and Bentsen said that has added \$1.1 billion to the cost.

"I know... it is a tough vote," he said. "But I also know that this is a vote for depositors, for the safety of our financial institutions, and that if we fail to meet this obligation, we will pay a far greater price and deservedly so."

Bentsen said he believed this would be the last request to Congress for S & L cleanup money but could not promise that. "If the full amount provided is not needed, it will not be drawn from the Treasury," he said.

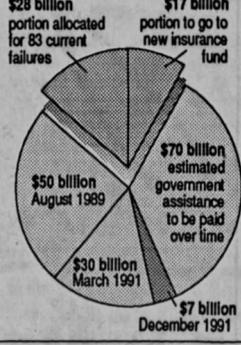
He praised Albert Casey, who resigned effective Monday as president of the RTC but promised "dramatic improvements" in management now that Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman is interim head of the agency.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., said Bentsen had forced Casey to resign, and he asked why, noting that Casey had promised to finish the job for \$25 billion.

S&L Bailout

If Congress approves the new appropriation of \$45 billion, it would bring total bailout spending since 1988 to over \$200 billion. This includes \$70 billion estimated cost of fulfilling the FSLIC's promises made in 1988 bailout deals, and \$87 billion in three other appropriations.

Current request for \$45 billion



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Experimental drug may keep arteries unclogged after angioplasty procedure

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — An experimental drug appears to be the first treatment to keep arteries from reclogging after angioplasty, a problem that afflicts 100,000 U.S. heart patients annually at a cost of over \$625 million.

Each year, about 300,000 Americans undergo angioplasty, a procedure that uses balloons to force open clogged heart arteries and relieve chest pain.

But in about one-third of the cases, the arteries narrow again. When this happens, the patient must have a second angioplasty or a

coronary bypass operation. This problem — what doctors call restenosis — is one of the most persistent failures of modern cardiology. Finding a way to control it has been a major goal of research, until now without success.

In a study being presented today at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology, doctors report that a medicine called ciprostone can reduce this failure rate from one-third of patients to one-quarter.

"Anything that reduces restenosis has very important medical and economic implications," said Dr. Albert Raizner of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who directed

the study. In that work, doctors randomly assigned 311 angioplasty patients to get either ciprostone or placebo. Six months later, doctors checked the patients' hearts with X-ray movies called angiograms. They estimated that the angioplasties had failed in 41 percent of the ciprostone patients and 63 percent of the placebo patients.

Because the results were so disappointing, the drug's maker, Upjohn Co., shelved it.

However, last year, Raizner decided to reanalyze the angiograms using a computer to judge restenosis rather than relying on crude visual measurements.

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that pursuant to Section 1125 of the Bankruptcy Code and Rule 3020 of the Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure (the "Bankruptcy Rules"), a hearing will be commenced before the Honorable Burton R. Liffand, Chief United States Bankruptcy Judge, on May 26, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., and will continue, if necessary, on May 27, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., in Courtroom 623 of the United States Bankruptcy Court, Alexander Hamilton Customs House, One Bowling Green, New York, New York 10004-4088 (the "Confirmation Hearing"), to consider the confirmation of the Amended Plan and to consider approval of certain matters listed as conditions to confirmation in Section 9.1 of the Amended Plan, including, without limitation, the following: (i) substantive consolidation of the Debtors' cases within each of the five Debtor Groups (capitalized terms not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Amended Plan); (ii) the allocation among Debtor Groups provided for in the Amended Plan as an appropriate resolution and settlement of all Claims and potential Claims which the Debtors in any Debtor Group have against the Debtors in any other Debtor Group; (iii) the FBOG Settlement Agreement and all other agreements and instruments to be entered into pursuant to the Amended Plan and authorizing the Debtors to make the transfers of property contemplated to be made by them pursuant to the FBOG Settlement Agreement and the Amended Plan; (iv) the merger or reorg provided for in the Amended Plan and granting the discharge of liability of the Debtors (other than the Debtors in the AM General Group) provided for in Section 1141(d) of the Bankruptcy Code; (v) the Aerospace Trust Agreement; (vi) the purchase by LTV Aerospace of the Ren Obligations; and (vii) the liquidation of AM General. The Confirmation Hearing may be adjourned from time to time without further notice other than by an announcement in the Bankruptcy Court on the date scheduled for such hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that objections, if any, to the confirmation of the Amended Plan or to any other effect of the objections, must be filed with the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court (with a copy to Judge Liffand's chambers) and served upon and received by the following parties not later than 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on May 12, 1993: (i) co-counsel to the Debtors, Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, Attn: Michael J. Cramen, Esq. and David Polk & Washwell, 450 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017, Attn: Karen E. Wagner, Esq.; (ii) co-counsel to the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors of LTV Steel Company, Inc., Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, 7 Hanover Square, New York, New York 10004, Attn: Mark A. Speiser, Esq. and Wachlitz, Lipson, Rosen & Katz, 299 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017, Attn: Harold S. Novikoff, Esq.; (iii) counsel to the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors of The LTV Corporation, Blank, Rome, Comiskey & McCauley, Four Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103, Attn: Raymond L. Shapiro, Esq.; (iv) co-counsel to the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors of LTV Aerospace and Defense Company, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, 2445 M Street, Washington, D.C. 20037, Attn: William J. Perstein, Esq. and Hertzig, Calamari &

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the Amended Plan and the Amended Disclosure Statement may be modified by the Debtors without further notice other than by an announcement at the Confirmation Hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that all bank, broker or other nominee record holders who are not the beneficial owners of the Debtors' Old Common Stock or Old LTV Preferred Stock, bonds, debentures, notes or other securities (collectively, the "Securities") are required to (i) transmit a copy of this Notice, the Amended Disclosure Statement, the Amended Plan and related documents, including an appropriate ballot and instructions for returning the ballot, to each beneficial owner of the Securities at such beneficial owner's last known address on or before March 24, 1993 and (ii) provide to the Debtors on or before May 14, 1993, a completed master ballot certifying the transmission of such documents and tabulating the votes of such beneficial holders.

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(iii) such holder must cause the Escrow Agent to execute Section III of its ballots (i.e., an affidavit of ownership);

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Dated: New York, New York
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BY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT

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	502206A7	LTV INTERNATIONAL NV 10 1/4% CONVERTIBLE BEARER NOTES DUE NOVEMBER 1, 1996	67525F6C	HL STEEL CORPORATION FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SERIES 1 1/2 1/4% DUE 2011 & RELATED DEBT - OHIO AIR QUALITY DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS SERIES 1980-B
	760268A8	REPSTEEL OVERSEAS FINANCE NV 11 1/4% CONVERTIBLE SECURED BEARER NOTES DUE MAY 1, 1996	074876A1	LEASE-BEARER CITY INDUS DEVELOP POLLUTION CONTROL REVENUE BONDS 1972 SERIES A (ONES & LAUGHAN PROJECT)
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	271595A4	YST CO FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND BONDS PC SER D DUE 6/1/96 & RELATED DEBT CITY OF CHICAGO ENV IMPROVEMENT REVENUE BONDS SER 1976	45000A42	LOAN AGREEMENT RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL FACILITIES FINANCING AUTHORITY PCB 1979 SERIES F (REPUBLIC STEEL PROJECT) 7 1/4% DUE OCT 1, 1999
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	67525C25	YST CO FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND BONDS PC SER D DUE 6/1/05 & RELATED DEBT OHIO AIR QUALITY ENV IMPROVEMENT REVENUE BONDS SER A	45000A83	LOAN AGREEMENT RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL FACILITIES FINANCING AUTHORITY PCB 1979 SERIES F (REPUBLIC STEEL PROJECT) 7 1/4% DUE OCT 1, 2009
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	987711A4	YST CO FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND 4 1/4% BONDS SER H DUE 10/1/90	67525C51	LEASE RELATING TO STATE OF OH PCB 1975 SERIES A (BSC PROJECT) 7 7/8% DUE 5/1/00
	074876A6	HL STEEL CORPORATION FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SERIES 1 1/4% DUE 2005 & RELATED DEBT - BEAVER COUNTY DA PCB 1975 SERIES A	67525C59	LEASE RELATING TO STATE OF OH PCB 1975 SERIES A (BSC PROJECT) (6 7/8% DUE 5/1/00)
	074876A2	HL STEEL CORPORATION FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SERIES 8 7/8% DUE 2005 & RELATED DEBT - BEAVER COUNTY DA PCB 1975 SERIES B	67525A51	LOAN AGREEMENT RELATING TO STATE OF OHIO POLLUTION CONTROL REVENUE BONDS 1980 SERIES G (REPUBLIC STEEL PROJECT)
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	67525A50	HL STEEL CORPORATION FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SERIES S 1 1/2% DUE 1990 & RELATED DEBT - OHIO AIR QUALITY DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS SERIES 1980-B	677660A2	LOAN AGREEMENT RELATING TO STATE OF OHIO POLLUTION CONTROL REVENUE BONDS 1979 SERIES E (REPUBLIC STEEL PROJECT) 7 1/4% DUE OCTOBER 1, 2009
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JUMP-STARTING THE ECONOMY

Officials say Slovakia needs investors

James Anderson
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Editor's note: This is the first of two articles focusing on the economy of eastern Slovakia by DI reporter James Anderson, who is spending this semester in Eastern Europe.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — Economic officials here had great expectations after the collapse of socialism in 1989. But the great expectations of a free-market system have been tainted by financial realities.

According to Vladimir Kovacik, general director of the Bratislava Investment Bank, foreign investors are hesitating on whether or not to invest in Slovakia and the United States and Japanese companies are particularly reluctant to invest. He added that there is "little opportunity" for Slovakia to receive an infusion of much-needed hard currency because interest rates charged by foreign bankers are high.

"Countries are waiting or afraid to put their hard currency into Slovakia," Kovacik said. "A lot of the fear is psychological because the financial centers were in Prague."

Jaroslav Maricak, general director of the Kosice Industrial Bank and Joint Stock Company said the Slovak banking industry is "very poor" in capital and that foreign investment is needed in Slovakia. He said most of the investment in Slovakia has come from its western neighbor, Austria, or German companies. To date, major American companies investing in Slovakia include Coca-Cola, Caterpillar, Nestle and K Mart.

When asked if the Slovak government had a national economic policy, Maricak replied: "Yes and no. They have some plan but it is very general."

One component of the Slovakian economic plan includes the privatization of business and industry, which during four decades of socialism was state-controlled. Currently two methods of privatization, "standard" and "coupon" privatization, are being implemented.

The process of standard privatization places state-controlled businesses for sale at auction and sold to the highest bidder. Coupon privatization allows Slovak citizens to purchase a book of 1,000 coupons from the government for 1,000 crowns. The coupons are then exchanged for shares of businesses which are still state-controlled. The only money that changes hands in this transaction is the purchase of coupons from the government.

Maricak said that one of the most difficult tasks facing Slovakian government and industry has been converting the nations weapons factories from the production of military hardware to consumer goods.

"The process of conversion is not a fast one, but we have converted the arms factories dramatically in the past two years," Maricak said. "As far as I know only 20 percent of the arms factories in Slovakia are open and they are only producing spare parts." He added that Slovakia could be a "cheap source" of spare parts for industrial machinery. After Vaclav Havel assumed the

presidency in 1989 he ordered Czechoslovakia's thriving weapons industries to close. For Slovakia, where most of the arms factories were located, the nationwide closure order was like being slugged in the stomach, and in some cases devastating entire local economies.

Closure of the ZTS tank factory in the Slovakian town of Martin — population 60,000 — left 30,000 people unemployed. The factory now manufactures spare parts for an Italian construction equipment firm.

"It was a great gesture by Havel to close the arms factories," said Juraj Mihalek, adviser to the Slovakian minister of foreign affairs. "Now the market is covered by the United States and France."

According to Mihalek, Slovakia's biggest economic problem is that it was shown to the world by the Western press as a country "stepping back" into the world in terms

of anti-Semitism and communism. He said the future of the Slovak economy will "turn" on tourism.

"This is a great tourist country," Mihalek said. "But to create tourism we need to build infrastructure, rails and highways running from East to West."

Eva Bodnarova, the editor of a newspaper in Kosice, said Slovakia is not in the "best position" to start their economy, but is confident the economy will improve because of the country's location in Europe. She said Slovakia has asked for a loan from the bank of the European Community to build a trade corridor.

"Slovakia is in a position where we can be a crossroad for trade between Poland, Russia, the Ukraine and the West," Bodnarova said. "It looks possible but it depends on the situation and relationship between Russia and the Ukraine. They have the same problems we have."

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DRIVE-BY SHOOTING

Iranian protest leader murdered



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Associated Press

ROME — An Iranian opposition leader was assassinated on his way to work Tuesday by a gunman on a motorbike. Tehran denied accusations by his supporters that it orchestrated the killing.

Mohammad Hussein Naghdi, the representative in Italy of the National Council of Resistance of Iran, was shot twice with an automatic weapon by a man riding on the back of a Vespa driven by another man.

Police spokesman Antonio Vecchione said no suspects were found in a sweep of the Montesacro residential section in northeast Rome. The murder weapon, an Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun, was found in a trash container, the news agency AGI said.

Naghdi's group accused Italy of providing insufficient police protection and urged Rome to ask the U.N. Security Council to punish Tehran.

The Foreign Ministry condemned

Mohammad Hussein Naghdi

what it called a "vile attack" and said every effort would be made to find the killers.

The Iranian Embassy denied any government involvement. Iran's state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said "observers" in Iran believed Naghdi was probably the victim of disputes among opposition groups.

The attack was the latest in a series of killings of opponents of Iran or Islamic fundamentalism. Turkish journalist Ugur Mumcu, an outspoken critic of fundamentalism, was killed by a bomb in Ankara in January. Turkish authorities said the killers had links with Iran.

Naghdi, 42, had just left his home for work when the assailant fired at his car, news reports said.

Mitterrand, Yeltsin discuss need for more Western aid

Deborah Seward
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Warning that Russia's democratic reforms are in grave danger, President Boris Yeltsin charged Tuesday that the hard-line parliament is trying to restore communism and appealed for greater Western aid.

In his first public appearance since storming out of a humiliating session of Congress of People's Deputies on Friday, Yeltsin said he had not decided how to respond to the growing political crisis.

"The results of the Congress give us serious grounds for alarm. The Congress did not solve, rather it deepened the constitutional crisis," Yeltsin said at a Kremlin news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand made a one-day visit to show Western support for Yeltsin after the 1,033-member Congress last week moved to sharply curb the Russian president's power to carry out reforms.

"I see a very serious danger posed to democracy and reform. I can see there is an attempt to restore the Communist regime of the Soviets," Yeltsin said.

Mitterrand's visit was the latest in a series of meetings with Western leaders concerned about Yeltsin's

political survival. Last week, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with the Russian president in Moscow for 90 minutes. In two weeks, he will meet President Clinton in Vancouver.

Yeltsin and Mitterrand arrived at the news conference looking grim, but a brief smile crossed the Russian president's face when he was asked what actions he intended to take to deal with his opponents in Congress.

"I'm studying, looking into the issue so I can make decisions calmly. I'm studying the scale of political damage done to the constitutional, state structure," he said.

Hard-liners fear Yeltsin will try to declare presidential rule and dissolve the Congress. But he has said he will adhere to the constitution, which was adopted during Communist rule and is vague on the division of power between executive and legislative branches.

Mitterrand skirted a question on how the West would view the imposition of emergency rule, saying only that he would wish success to those seeking democratic reforms.

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Viewpoints

SPRING BREAK

Second thoughts on 'party hardy'

Now that spring break is in the air, young hearts are turning to thoughts of beer. Not to spoil the party, but it's this time of year that we see the worst and most extreme attitudes young people have toward alcohol. It's time to re-examine those attitudes.

I could ramble on with statistics on health risks or the dangers of drunk driving. I could point out that the vast majority of campus crimes, including and especially acquaintance rape, involve alcohol. But we've all heard those messages, and we aren't listening. "Campuses seem to be the only places where drinking hasn't dropped much in recent years," says Lloyd Johnston, a psychologist at the University of Michigan.

Campuses are little petri dishes for culturing problem drinkers. Throw together thousands of young people experiencing their first freedom from parents, 18 years of watching the media glorify alcohol, and perceived peer pressure, and you get the great campus myth: Alcohol use makes you an adult, and the more the better.

As a teaching assistant at another college, I led a discussion on campus alcohol abuse. Along with the overall, almost self-defining importance students placed on alcohol, another key attitude emerged. The most outspoken students saw alcohol not as something to enjoy in small quantities, but as a substance to get drunk with. They insisted that heavy weekend partying was not alcohol abuse, but that a person who had a drink or two every day was "probably an alcoholic." Beer bonges were seen as better than a glass of wine at dinner.

That's the opposite of what abuse experts think, and it's not what most students think either. There's a quiet, yet prevalent attitude toward heavy drinking. "Kids pretend to like binge drinking," says Princeton psychologist Deborah Prentice, "because they're under the mistaken impression everyone else approves and they don't want to appear 'uncool.'"

Not that women aren't affected, but this dynamic is strongest in the macho one-upmanship of all-male settings. Here, alcohol equals masculinity as well as maturity. The guy who gets falling-down, throwing-up drunk gets reinforced with good-natured, "one of the boys" ribbing. We hear jokes about "beer goggles" — unwanted, often unsafe alcohol-induced sex. Then there's Paddy Murphy, the fictitious frat brother whose allegedly humorous "death from alcohol poisoning" was advertised in these pages.

This isn't just a Greek problem — it's everywhere in a college town. The current low has to be the local bar that sponsors "Bladder Bust." Somehow the bar declares Bladder Bust time, and then it's free beer for everyone, until the first person has to go to the bathroom. A wonderful combination: intense social pressure mixed with impaired judgement. This "joke" is a potential danger to someone's health.

The Florida-bound crowd isn't likely to change its attitude right away. The rest of us can start simply by giving each other a break. Not everyone likes to drink, and not everyone likes to get drunk. A lot of people don't want to lose control, and their feelings need to be respected. Anyone who wants to spoil someone else's party really does need to grow up.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

GUEST OPINION

Baboon-to-human transplants a serious issue

Today much is being written about the use of animal organs, specifically, the liver of a baboon being transplanted into the body of a human whose liver has been damaged by the hepatitis B infection. Many people, myself included, find this cross-species transplantation medically irresponsible and ethically questionable. According to an article in *The Journal of NIH Research* (Sept. 1992) titled, "Hope or Horror? Primate to Human Organ Transplants," infectious disease specialists throughout the country are

voicing their serious concerns about the possible transmission of simian (monkey) viruses to human transplant recipients who could, in turn, transmit these diseases, potentially unleashing a new epidemic as devastating as AIDS.

There is evidence that HIV-1, the most common AIDS virus worldwide, originated in nonhuman primates. All baboons carry one or more viruses; there are no so-called "clean" baboons, and it is not known which viruses will be highly infectious to the immune-suppressed organ transplant recipient. "At this time," according to Robert Montelaro, an animal virologist at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, "many questions have yet to be addressed, for example, if the

patient survives, how will he be monitored for infectious agents that he may have acquired from the baboon? And what precautions will be taken to stop him from transmitting infectious agents to other humans?"

This is a very serious public-health issue.

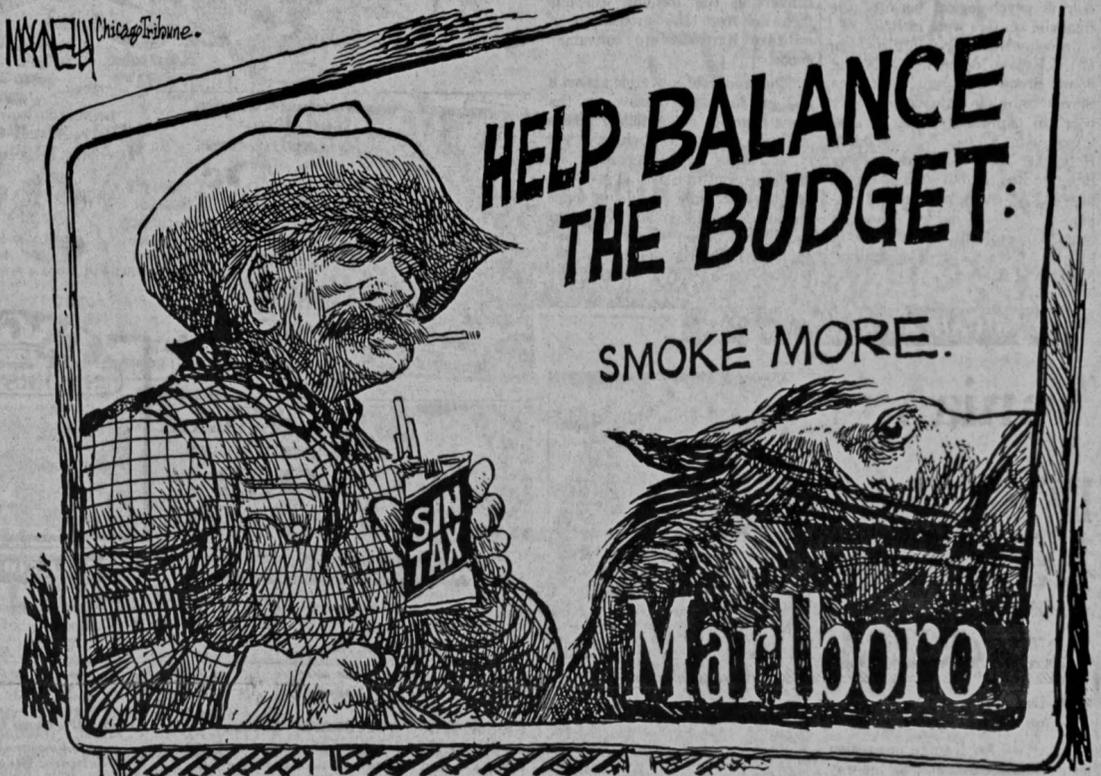
Given this potentially health-threatening information and the far-reaching physiological differences between humans and animals, the Pittsburgh researchers transplanted the liver of a baboon into the body of a 35-year-old man last June. Incredibly, the research team failed to inform the Southwest Foundation, from which they acquired the baboon, that they planned to use the baboon as a liver donor. Had they done so, great effort would have been made to find a "cleaner" baboon. As it was, the baboon was infected with three

DNA viruses and no one can predict how each virus will behave in its new human host.

I sympathize with a doctor's desire to help his or her patients, but I object to the killing of intelligent and social primates for this questionable procedure. Again we are witness to the same old anthropocentric view that humans can use animals in any way so as to benefit their own selfish ends. I think John Cowper Powys said it best when he wrote, "Modern scientific men in their biological inquiries have deliberately placed themselves outside the human conscience. What they are really doing is undermining the supreme achievement of evolution, namely, the spiritualizing and sensitizing of the general conscience."

Gretchen Hersman submitted this guest opinion for publication.

JEFF MACNELLY



LETTERS

Be afraid . . .

To the Editor:

Author's response to Messrs. Havlicek and Mastio:

Sometimes I think there should be a waiting period on use of the First Amendment — say, a week or so, to check up on a user's mental competence before he's given the opportunity to speak freely. Such an addition might save us all from a lot of stupidity.

But alas, the Founding Fathers envisioned an Enlightened Republic in which every citizen has the right to be stupid and unfortunately, I take a rather absolutist view of this position. I remembered this right when I read David Mastio's recent guest opinion ("Academic freedom applies to everyone," March 8 DI).

For a conservative, Mr. Mastio quotes quite liberally from a piece I co-wrote with Jim Snyder in the debut issue of the ill-fated Iowa City *Mercury*, titled, "Between Diversity and Division." The article, an exploration of the myths and realities of so-called "political correctness" on campus, was separated into four parts. The first, and longest, was devoted to the Rhetorical Reader to which Mr. Mastio referred.

While there is much in the reader to give one pause (it has the content of a Vietnamese re-education manual and the subtlety of a bullet train), Mr. Mastio's quotation from our article regarding the text was disingenuous, at best. For example, few would know from reading Mr. Mastio's piece that a good number of students enjoyed, and were even stimulated, by the Reader, since he only quoted from its critics. Furthermore, the average reader of his guest opinion would not know that the Reader caused considerable debate within the Rhetoric department, from a wide array of intellectual

viewpoints. The image Mr. Mastio conveys is of one happy, Marxist department, marching in lockstep. Few things could be further from the truth.

There was also some fancy footwork involved in what Mr. Mastio didn't tell you. When the university shrugged off a complaint against the Reader brought by Keith Chiavetta, Mark Havlicek and Mr. Mastio, the threesome decided to pursue the matter through the back door. Mr. Havlicek contacted a friend and fraternity brother, State Rep. Steve Grubbs, who brought the Reader to the attention of the House minority leader and the governor's office. This childish attempt at power play, which our piece went to great lengths to describe, should remind us all of the fragility of academic freedom and the need to protect it from outside encroachment.

So when I hear that this same Gang of Three is forming a Committee of Political Correctness, I feel the need to issue a warning: Be afraid. Be very afraid. I don't mean to sound like Lloyd Benson, but I know these people, I've dealt with these people, and I can say that they have neither love nor an understanding of freedom. I wouldn't trust them to make french fries, let alone evaluate the intellectual content of my courses.

Things don't always work out as planned. "Diversity and Division" was written in hopes that it would get people talking about an issue that is all too often pushed behind closed doors, off-the-record. However, the effect was quite the opposite: Several small-minded professors issued threats and tongue lashings to graduate students, on all sides of the issue, who made the simple mistake of talking to us. Now, it seems, the article is going to become part of the propaganda machine of the UI's religious right.

What a Frankenstein have we unleashed on the world!

Andrew Brownstein
Iowa City

Update the archaic check-out system

To the Editor:

This is my fifth and final year as a student at the University of Iowa and each year I have wasted emotion feeling frustrated by the primitive check-out system at all university libraries. I am from Ames, Iowa, and have therefore had access to the Iowa State University Libraries for many years. As far back as my memory stretches these libraries have

tions down on paper. This afternoon I had an experience which was the last straw. I am student teaching at a junior high school where the students will be writing children's stories. I went to the curriculum lab to check out about 30-35 selections for my students to read and analyze to gain a better understanding of the structure of these books. You can imagine how tedious a task it was to stamp and write out 30-35 cards. So lengthy was the process that I was unable to complete it before the library closed. I work until about 4 p.m. and the curriculum lab closes at 5 p.m. I will therefore have to return tomorrow to finish my business.

I hope that this complaint will be



had a computerized check-out system making the process quick and efficient. In addition, the Iowa City Public Library has had a computerized check-out system for several years. I do not understand why the University of Iowa Libraries cannot follow suit. I understand that the implementation of a modern system would be costly and I admit that I am unfamiliar with the intricacies of the university library's financial budget. I do feel, however, that such a system is worth investment and should take precedence over other renovations. It is amazing to me that we have such high-tech equipment throughout the library and yet we do not allocate money to make the daily check-out process more convenient.

I have neglected to write this letter sooner in the hopes that it would be unnecessary; that there would be changes made to update the system. Obviously I was wrong and the time has come for me to put my frustra-

taken seriously and that changes will be made to update the prehistoric check-out system at all university libraries. Thank you.

Sarah Verhoeven
Iowa City

Prejudice plus power yields racism

To the Editor:

Several times during the past year I have heard the argument: Blacks cannot be racist, because they do not have the power to oppress people. This statement has been used to justify blacks' racism toward whites. This combination of power and prejudice creates racism. To me this statement says that racists are prejudiced people with power. All forms of racism are wrong. I morally feel it is wrong to hate one because of their race or stereotypes of their

race. Some whites hate all blacks because of a few black criminals. I give African-Americans more credit than to judge all Caucasians by the racist ones. Many minorities in America have had first-hand experience in dealing with ignorant stereotypes. It is a shame to admit it but quite a few whites are going to need some time to see the light. Until then open-minded blacks, whites and all other minorities are going to have to work together against racism from all groups of society to set things right.

Racism must be fought in every form, especially rationalized racism. Right now with my moral beliefs I do not believe that I could kill someone. If I just did kill someone, no matter what the circumstances, I would try to rationalize it in some way such as self defense, for my own conscience. We all rationalize in ethically and morally tense situations. Every attempt to rationalize racism is comparable with the time when the South used the Bible to defend slavery. Regardless of what is in the Bible, Southerners would find something to justify slavery to themselves, just as some African-Americans rationalize reverse racism because whites have more power.

This argument of "power" breaks down when one tries to define power. I would like to know what "power" ALL whites actively use to deserve hatred (racism). Does simply being born different dictate how people must treat others? African-Americans born into slavery did not deserve the racism whites placed on them. It cannot be said that ALL white people actively use their "power" so that they deserve racism. How can we even try to put an end to racism with all sides of this issue being racist toward each other?

To discuss this viewpoint further we must define racism. Racism is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as: 1. The notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior. 2. Discrimination or prejudice based on racism. -rac'ist n. According to this there is no direct relation between power or oppression, to racism. People with strong prejudices and who discriminate against others deserve a strong response, but I believe one cannot categorically say

that all white people discriminate, just like I believe that not all African-Americans are criminals. Stereotypes are becoming more offensive, neither of these stereotypes accurately describes either race. Back to the definition, I do believe that everyone is at least a little prejudiced — we all need to work on this. Racism of any kind can no longer be tolerated.

As for those people who do not think I am addressing what they see as the real problem (white racism), when I attack a minority's argument, they should realize that Racism in all forms is the "real" problem. This rationalized racism is growing, and I see too big of an opportunity for this opinion to draw people away from what little unity we have achieved. Should this issue remain unattacked, because of public taboos (political correctness) against calling certain groups of people racist because they have severely felt some form of racism?

All of this boils down to the fact that tensions are getting worse (The L.A. riots proved that old problems, thought fixed by some, are still around.) The Civil Rights Act of 1965 was only one step up on a flight of stairs needed for equality. There needs to be unity in the equality movement if we want society to become equal sooner rather than later. I try to understand other cultures and allow my mind to be open. I would like to understand and help all minorities including women's plight for equality, although it is just realistic fact that we need more cooperation from all parties involved to put an end to this difficult problem. As for a "solution," trying to get people to take the blame for slavery in 1993 is hard and unrealistic since nobody has taken the blame yet, with 129 years of chances. But a more public admission and better history telling of all American atrocities (Near Native Indian genocide, land seizure, enslavement of Africans just to name a few), might help the next generation better cope with this problem of "with currently no end in sight."

Keith Dunker
Iowa City

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'Myopic thinking' plagues column

To the Editor:

In a recent (column) animal research John Lyons prey to the same kind of thinking which has characterized previous writings. He exaggerates while the medical community of exaggeration while the examples of these mistakes own writings. For example, begins with a report of researcher yelling at a conclusion that this involves claims by medical researchers regarding the human animal. This is quite a stretch. Still, later in the piece he suggests that most researchers are humane. In previous issues he has claimed that all research is repetitive, useless and new information. Could be untrue, an exaggeration of the average person known answer this question. The research community abuses, while in fact, deny the existence of an exception rather than a rule.

Mr. Lyons attempts to present himself as a referee in animal rights / animal abuse. He is far from fair. His use of the term "Frankenstein" is of phrases such as "blood," and claims that researchers are promoting a well-researched thought-out statement. Mr. Lyons is involved in painting animal research as fanatical. Dr. Frankenstein minimizing the existence of extreme factions of rights movement. While research supporters in the activities and beliefs groups, they are then misrepresenting the animal movement. I've no doubt more misstatements or omissions and more misinformation regarding the UI Coalition Biomedical Research Center. When reading comments by Mr. Lyons regarding research, I suggest that the lack of reliability a

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

'Myopic thinking' plagues column

To the Editor:
 In a recent (column) on abuses in animal research John Lyons again fell prey to the same kind of myopic thinking which has characterized his previous writings. He accuses the medical community of untruth and exaggeration while there are clear examples of these mistakes in his own writings. For example, he begins with a report of a UI researcher yelling at a dog and concludes that this invalidates any claims by medical researchers regarding the humane treatment of animals. This is quite a generalization. Still, later in the same article he suggests that most researchers here are humane. In previous articles he has claimed that all medical research is repetitive, useless and adds no new information. Could this perhaps be untrue, an exaggeration? I think the average person knows enough to answer this question. He states that the research community denies abuses, while in fact, they do not deny the existence of any abuses but instead state that it is the rare exception rather than the rule.
 Mr. Lyons attempts to portray himself as a referee in the debate on animal rights / animal research, yet he is far from fair. His frequent use of the term "Frankensteinian," the use of phrases such as "sea of blood," and claims that animal researchers are promoting cannibalism suggest that he is not trying to promote the cooperation which he states he would like to see between the medical community and the animal-rights community. His (columns) generally are not based on facts, but rather on his own feelings on animal research. Instead of offering a well-researched and well-thought-out statement on the issues involved, Mr. Lyons appears intent on painting animal researchers as fanatical Dr. Frankensteins, while minimizing the existence of violent and extreme factions of the animal-rights movement. When animal-research supporters inform others of the activities and beliefs of these groups, they are then accused of misrepresenting the animal-rights movement. I've no doubt we will see more misstatements on judicial rulings and more misinformation regarding the UI Coalition for Biomedical Research in future editorials. When reading future statements by Mr. Lyons regarding animal research, I suggest that you consider the lack of reliability and impartiality

of the source.
Edward M. Barnett
 Coalition for Biomedical Research

'Tasteful disclaimer' doesn't eliminate 'melodramatic tone'

To the Editor:
 I am writing in response to John Lyons' column of March 5 on Animal Research. Lyons begins his piece with a hearsay antidote; while in a university lab building a friend of Lyons' encounters two men in surgical scrubs with a dog in a cage. One of the men pronounces the dog to be ugly. His partner leaves, and while waiting for his return the dog begins to bark. The man yells "Shut up" twice, once accompanied by the rap of his fist on the cage. Later his partner returns and the dog is anesthetized. Lyons relates this alleged incident as a shocking exposé on the cruelty of animal research.
 While I feel sorry for any animal who is about to die, I have to admit that I don't find the particulars of the above story very distressing. Telling another person that they are ugly is very unkind, indeed, but I have yet to meet a dog that understands the English language. On that count, I'd have to say that a man telling a barking dog to shut up is among the most common of canine-human interactions.
 Lyons goes on to report another research atrocity. Sticking to his format, yet another anonymous friend of his has tipped him off to "one doctor who will not wait until his test subjects are dead to remove their eyes for ocular damage studies." John agonizes; "Why is our animal-abusing professor even allowed to get away with this abuse?" I'm not sure what his point is here, since he acknowledges that the animal is "way under, having received the prescribed lethal dose." Like humans, animals feel nothing when under general anesthesia. If Lyons visited a Post Surgery Ward, he would discover that far more radical procedures are routinely performed on live humans.
 Lyons' friend in the dog incident speculates that the dog probably came from an animal pound. Here, Lyons may have accidentally stumbled onto something. Over ten million dogs and cats are put to death every year in animal pounds around this country. Animal shelters are overflowing because irresponsible people don't neuter their pets, or simply cast off unwanted pets like

last year's fashion. Of these animals, a tiny percentage will end up in research labs instead, where at least their deaths will further medical knowledge.
 Despite his tasteful disclaimer that most researchers are "genuinely compassionate," etc., Lyons portrays his mystery professor as a "Frankenstein-wannabe" who apparently kills animals for the sheer fun of it.
 He suggests that anyone who would argue in favor of biomedical research is possessed "with a frothing, quasi-religious fervor."
 Staying true to the melodramatic tone of his essay, Lyons ends with this breathless metaphor; "... the good ship Vivisection continues on its cruise, undisturbed on a sea of blood, corpses and unnecessary suffering."
 Steady John, you're frothing.
Robin Smith
 Iowa City

Immorality, sex and erotica

To the Editor:
 It strikes me that *The Daily Iowan* is promoting sex and immorality through the ad in your newspaper for the Union bar, located in the Plaza Center, dated Feb. 10, 1993. It announced the drink special for Sunday (Valentine's Day) which read as follows: (2 for 1 F*** ME SILLY!); (2 for 1 SEX ON THE BEACH!!) I am proud to be an American and believe in the freedom of speech but we are abusing our standards to make another buck on the cost of human life and happiness. I am annoyed to realize that greedy narcissistic individuals are using manipulative advertisement promoting irresponsible sexual behavior. I wonder why the ad did not use different lyrics to celebrate the Valentine occasion, for example (LOVE ME SILLY!) or (CARE FOR ME SILLY!). An event such as Valentine's day should mark a day to LOVE and CARE for one another, not the indecent promotion of sex and lust. I believe we have done everything possible to acquire money, popularity, greed and lust at the cost of our families, our children's future, and our happiness, and we still lack self respect, honesty and above all the will power to eliminate the abuse of our minds and our souls. Let us fix our economy, our families, our school system, our crime rates, our abuse to women, children, and the elderly. We have had enough of Madonna, SEX and EROTICA. I beg you to work to upgrade the standards

of the ads you accept so we can have a better present and future.
Aref I. Hindawi
 Coralville

Secret stashes and tortilla flour

To the Editor:
 In the interest of truth, I'd like to offer Curtis A. Wolfe (*DI* Letters To The Editor, March 3) a little history lesson.
 In trying to justify their arguably overreactive and legally questionable invasion of Panama, the Bush administration sought to link it with their "War on Drugs," characterizing Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega as a "drug kingpin" and assigning to him responsibility for much of the cocaine traffic in this hemisphere. During the invasion, the U.S. military excitedly announced that they had discovered Noriega's personal stash, a large quantity of white powder that on analysis turned out to be tortilla flour.
 As such, Tom Hudson's reference to tortilla flour in his editorial of Jan. 22 was not a cavalier invocation of an ethnic stereotype, but a direct reference to an incident that for many of us symbolizes the ridiculous nature of the Panama invasion and, by extension, George Bush's use of the military during his term as president. Mr. Wolfe's failure to recognize the reference and his cheap and unjustified taking of offense at it show a depth of ignorance Tom Hudson and his colleagues on the *DI* editorial page would be hard pressed to match.
E.C. Fish
 Iowa City

Materials still available

To the Editor:
 In a letter to the editor published in the Feb. 24, 1993 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, Pat Gallagher, identified as an ISO member, writes: "... the university does not allow 'Taxi Zum Klo' to be checked out of the library by either students or faculty. It is therefore impossible for this film to be used as course material."
 "Taxi Zum Klo" is presently on reserved status in the Main Library's Media Services unit and is available for use in that facility. Reserved materials are routinely checked out on a short-term basis to faculty and other instructional staff for teaching purposes. Thus "Taxi Zum Klo" is in fact available for use as course material.

The staff of the University Libraries supports the American Library Association's "Library Bill of Rights," which states in part:
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 We wish to assure the university community that "Taxi Zum Klo" remains in our collections and that it remains available for use.
Rebecca S. Albitz
 Media Services Librarian
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does.
 The things we hold to be sacred and vulgar are quite paradoxical at times. Our unfortunate art student may have escaped the judgement of morality by merely claiming that the two men in his film were wrestling. Men can grope each other in domination and competition, but men cannot grope each other in love and emotional commitment. Those individuals who are offended and pass judgement as to what is acceptable and not acceptable may want to first turn their examinations onto the paradoxes of which their own lives consist.

Barry Schreier
 Education Committee
 Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual
 Staff & Faculty Association

Great American Meatout

To the Editor:
 Saturday, March 20th is the first day of Spring, a symbol of renewal and regeneration. It is also the day of the Great American Meatout, when thousands of environmental and animal advocates and consumers throughout North America will ask their spouses, friends and neighbors to "kick the meat habit," at least for the day, and to explore a more wholesome and less violent diet.
 The purpose of the Great American Meatout is to alert the American people to the devastating impacts of today's runaway intensive animal agriculture (factory farming); practices on consumer health, food resources, environmental quality, and animal welfare; and the merits of a meatless diet. It is absolutely vital that American consumers receive this information at least once a year in order to make an informed allocation of their food dollars in the face of the daily barrage of advertisements from the meat industry.
 For this year's event, the UI Animal Coalition will have an information table at the Iowa Memorial Union on Friday and will be asking individuals to sign the Meatout Pledge. The signer pledges to avoid eating meat for one day: Saturday. Everyone is encouraged to stop by, pick up information and sign the Pledge.
Steve Kouzounas
 Iowa City

Judging the paradoxes

To the Editor:
 In light of the controversy over the sharing of a film during a university art class, I wanted to share my own personal experience of something that I witnessed on campus.
 I was recently in a university building, watching a university-sponsored event. Two men came out, dressed in clothing that barely covered them and the parts that were covered left nothing to the imagination. They grabbed each other and then spent the next ten minutes: Gropping each other, putting their heads and faces in each other's crotches, putting their hands all over each other's buttocks, rubbing and rolling on each other, breathing hard, sweating, and laying on top of one another. I was appalled that the UI would sponsor an event where two men were so physically intimate with each other. Shocking still was the fact that I was not told ahead of time that such vulgarity and commingling of male body parts was going to occur. I turned to my friend, who I was with, and inquired about this activity. He merely responded that this is what a wrestling team

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Anti-abortion demonstrators learn new protest tactics at boot camp

John Pacenti
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Fla. — They have targeted the children of staffers at a women's clinic here and harangued outside the home of the clinic's owner.

Now members of an anti-abortion group holding a "boot camp" say they have no intention of letting up the pressure despite last week's fatal shooting of a doctor outside a clinic in the Florida Panhandle.

The future leaders of Operation Rescue National say their protests will continue until they close the Aware Woman Center For Choice, a clinic in Melbourne.

"I think what you will see is that we are willing to go to (clinic) staffers' houses and tell their neighbors what they do. We will sit down in front of the doors of the clinic to prevent people from

getting in," said Eric Olson, one of the group's instructors.

Operation Rescue National has been training about 30 people since Jan. 18 in the philosophy and protest tactics of the group.

Those enrolled are then supposed to go back to their communities across the country and carry on the group's agenda.

Members of the group said the shooting of Dr. David Gunn in front of a Pensacola women's clinic March 10 has disrupted the training.

"It kind of turned our world upside down," said Jessica Uchtman, a Minneapolis 17-year-old who dropped out of high school to take the course. "They blame us for it."

But she defended Michael Griffin, the abortion protester charged with shooting Gunn: "What he did was save many children's and many women's

lives." She was one of about 30 protesting Monday in front of the Melbourne clinic, praying and holding posters showing aborted fetuses.

The clinic has been transformed into a fortress with police watching for confrontation and volunteers quickly escorting patients — some of them frightened teenagers — while protesters yell slogans.

The clinic's owner, Patricia Windle, says her problems began to escalate Jan. 18 when Operation Rescue started its course in Melbourne.

Two doctors quit in the wake of Gunn's shooting.

Operation Rescue National's executive director, the Rev. Keith Tucci, said the disturbance is the clinic's fault: "This is the result of a society that kills millions of babies. They asked for it. They got it."

PUBLISHING BATTLE

New York Post's latest owner targeted by paper's columnists

Richard Pyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The *New York Post* trashed its new owner in its own pages Tuesday after a chaotic day in which he fired 70 people, then rehired most of them.

"Who Is This Nut?" was the headline on one story about Abe Hirschfeld. A front-page illustration showed *Post* founder Alexander Hamilton crying.

The newspaper known for its aggressive journalism and sensational headlines appealed to readers to demand Hirschfeld's ouster because of his "basic ignorance of the way our business operates — and his refusal to educate himself."

Hirschfeld, speaking Tuesday on a local television show, conceded "I am a little insane."

"This paper will be sold out in 10 minutes. This is a historic issue," he said, holding up the paper.

Hirschfeld added his staff was "so stupid."

A day earlier, a newsroom revolt against the 74-year-old real-estate investor prevented the *Post* from publishing.

The money-losing tabloid went to press overnight under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to shield its assets from would-be buyer Steven Hoffenberg. Hoffenberg, who had run the *Post* for two months, was passed over by a bankruptcy judge last week in favor of Hirschfeld.

Chaos and confusion reigned in the newsroom with people who had been fired working alongside those who still had jobs.

The Newspaper Guild, the union that represents editorial and office employees, got Hirschfeld to rehire all but one of 50 Guild members fired.

The 192-year-old *Post*, the nation's oldest daily newspaper, has been beset by financial problems for more than a decade.

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INTOLERANCE

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who were thrown out of their churches when their sexuality was discovered," Harper said. "And anywhere you look at struggles of gay and lesbian civil-rights legislation, you always find some forms of Christian churches there to be against it."

Strong opposition to the homosexual lifestyle is found in some Christian churches which cite biblical reasons that support the view of homosexuality as a sin.

Royce Phillips is the pastor of Tabernacle Church, an independent Baptist church in Iowa City. He said it is "quite clear" that the Bible teaches homosexuality is a perversion of creation since God created males and females to marry.

"The Bible teaches that homosexuality is a sin just like murder, adultery, stealing and lying," Phillips said. "Those are all sins."

Professor Diana Cates of the UI School of Religion said she thinks some Christians use some passages in the Bible to justify and reinforce their personal feelings.

"They are picking and choosing some passages that suit their particular moral and political agendas," she said.

She pointed out that chapter 20 of the book of Leviticus is often cited as a foundation to reproach homosexuality. One passage in it reads, "If a man lies with a male as with a female, both men have done a loathsome thing and must be put to death — their blood be on their own heads!"

"The problem of taking this passage as a rule for today," Cates said, "is that one has to justify why one wants this as a rule for today but doesn't take all the other rules as rules for today in the same literal sense."

do those concerning homosexuality. Phillips attributes different readings of the Bible to human nature.

"That explains simple human nature," he said. "So many people follow the parts in the Bible they like and they don't follow the parts they don't like."

FIRE

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regents.

He said the reports show poor management. "Let's look at the facts," McKinney said.

Sexuality isn't limited to reproduction, he added, but obviously two homosexuals cannot produce offspring.

She said the same book also prohibits people from wearing mixed fabric and eating certain kinds of food, which are rules most Christians don't follow as closely as they

can help you decide."

UI senior Jarrod Leonard agreed. "I like to see who the teachers are going to be," he said. "Knowing who the teacher is going to be can make a difference in whether or not you decide to take a class. I look at who's teaching the class a lot. I took a class this semester just because I knew the professor was good."

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"There are 12,000 people who enroll in summer classes," he said. "Even if an insignificant number of students call to find out who is teaching a class, it's going to be hell for secretaries."

McKinney released the reports from state fire officials that list more than 200 violations at the recent institutions.

Although Howard said he did not know exactly how many of the infractions cited in the report pertained to the UI, he was not surprised that infractions remained.

"When the fire marshal inspected the UI 12 years ago, he came up with a pretty big stack of violations," he said. "This is a thing that has been going on for years."

Whatever reason, this shouldn't have happened."

Holstein said the issue was brought up at a faculty meeting and the director of the School of Religion said he was going to write a letter of complaint.

"It's deceptive advertising," Holstein said. "In the schedule of courses they say what outstanding faculty we have here at the Univer-

sity of Iowa, but then by leaving the names out, they make it look like the faculty is irrelevant."

Many students feel that they should be able to know who their teachers will be before they register for a class.

"It's ridiculous," UI sophomore Maureen Brookhart said. "When you're unsure if you want to take a class, knowing who the teacher is

can help you decide."

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LOCAL

Fans may be able to journey to women's game

University of Iowa Vice President Ann Rhodes and Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant have announced the possibility of bus and/or air trips for fans wishing to attend Iowa's NCAA second-round game at the winner of tonight's contest between Old Dominion and Tennessee Tech. For more information, contact Lucy Broadston at 335-7599.

Softball team No. 20

The 6-3 Iowa softball team is tied with Utah State for No. 20 in the season's first poll, released Tuesday. Arizona holds down the No. 1 spot, followed by defending NCAA champion UCLA and UNLV. Michigan (No. 9) is the only other Big Ten team in the national rankings. The Wolverines are also No. 1 in the Midwest Regional rankings, while Iowa is third.

NFL

Bengal dropped as defendant

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Cincinnati Bengal Solomon Wilcotts has been dismissed as a defendant in a lawsuit filed here by a woman who contends she was raped by team members in 1990.

The plaintiff, identified in court papers as "Victoria C.," has said she met two Bengals players at a Seattle-area hotel and had consensual sex with one of them before the alleged assaults. Wilcotts' Cincinnati attorney, William Hayden, said Wilcotts was one of the two players who met Victoria C. in the lobby, but that he then returned to his room and had no further contact with her. Wilcotts, who spent four years with the Bengals, played for the Pittsburgh Steelers last year.

Ismail may talk to Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raghbi "Rocket" Ismail has received permission from Toronto Argonauts owner Bruce McNall to talk with the Los Angeles Raiders about playing in the NFL. Ismail, who has played two seasons in the Canadian Football League and has two more years remaining on his \$18 million contract with the Argonauts, was selected by the Raiders in the fourth round of the 1991 NFL draft. At that time, he already had announced his plans to play in Toronto.

Armstrong re-signs

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears have signed defensive end Trace Armstrong and linebacker Reggie Cooper to multi-year contracts. The team also retained linebacker Joe Cain, a restricted free agent who signed a two-year contract with the Bears last week. The Bears' offer was not matched by his former team, the Seattle Seahawks. Armstrong signed a three-year deal. Salary terms were not disclosed.

NBA

Report: Rothstein to lose job

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons coach Ron Rothstein will be fired at the end of the season and assistant coach Don Chaney is in line for the job, according to a report published Tuesday. Rothstein said he doesn't know anything about the report.

Bird worth \$15?

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Sure, Larry Bird fans will be interested in boxes of Wheaties showing their hero's smiling mug. But \$15 a box? That's the going rate at a Terre Haute sporting goods store, charged by two men who drove to Boston to pick up 800 boxes. "We're charging \$15, which isn't bad since you also get the Wheaties," said Pete Gallagher, whose son, Richard, owns Midwest Sports.

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- Women's basketball at winner of Old Dominion-Tennessee Tech, TBA.
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- Women's tennis at Spring Trip in San Diego, Mar. 19-26.
- Men's track at Arizona State Invite, Mar. 20.
- Women's golf in Arizona, Mar. 20.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Can you name all the teams the Iowa men have beaten in the NCAA tournament since Tom Davis came to Iowa City in 1986?

See answer on Page 2B.

Vining 0-for-tourney

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Northeast Louisiana basketball coach Mike Vining has made five appearances in the NCAA tournament — and lost all of them. He'll try to break that streak when his 13th-seeded Indians take on No. 4 seed Iowa in the first round of the Southeast Regional Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

Northeast Louisiana is making its fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance. Iowa is making its second consecutive appearance and seventh in eight years. Tipoff is scheduled for 2:05 p.m.

In their previous three appearances, the Indians have lost to Purdue (75-63), Duke (102-73) and USC (84-54). Vining's club lost to Iowa in Northeast Louisiana's first-ever tournament appearance, 70-63, in the 1982 West Regional.

The Indians' other tournament loss was to UNLV.

"It's been disappointing for me. For most of these kids, this is only their second trip," Vining said Tuesday.

But last year's 30-point loss to the Trojans is the worst loss a Northeast Louisiana team has suffered in the tournament, and Vining is making sure his team remembers.

"Last year it was very disappointing because we got there and nothing seemed to go right for us," Vining said. "We weren't even expected to win our conference and there we were in the NCAA tournament. I don't think the team ever came down to earth after that."

"We've talked about that this year. We let ourselves down, not because we lost, but because we didn't play well. We didn't represent ourselves well."

Last season the Indians tied for second in the Southland Conference and won the post-season tournament to earn its NCAA bid. This year is different: The Indians won the regular-season crown with a 17-1 record and won the conference tournament to improve to 26-4

NE Louisiana, Hawks with raised hopes

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Playing on a raised floor is nothing new to Iowa basketball players. Minnesota's Williams Arena has one and the Hawkeyes play on it once a year.

So playing their first-round tournament game on the raised floor of Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym shouldn't be a big deal for the fourth-seeded Hawkeyes, who will tip off against No. 13 seed Northeast Louisiana on Friday.

But a raised floor isn't the only structural idiosyncrasy Iowa will encounter in Nashville: Memorial Gym is the only Division I arena in which the team benches are under the baskets.

Iowa coach Tom Davis took a Boston College team to Vanderbilt in the early 1980s and doesn't remember the seating arrangements as being a problem.

"All you're doing is looking at the ballgame from underneath the basket, which of course, is different," Davis said. "I think the only difference is it's just a

change from our normal routine. I think once the game gets started it's going to be easy. It's not as complicated as it might sound."

Davis said the situation shouldn't bother the players, or his trademark substituting.

"Maybe my memory isn't that good, but I think there's 30 to 40 feet between the scoring table and the court; so substituting won't be a problem," Davis said. "The players can just walk out there while the game's going on."

"The biggest problem will be for the coaches, being under the basket. Maybe for the officials, too; maybe the coaches will be too close to the action under the baskets."

Northeast Louisiana coach Mike Vining said if the bench and raised floor offer problems at all, they'll be moot because both teams will be equally affected.

"It's new to us, but I'm not sure Iowa has had that much experience there, either," Vining said. "It shouldn't favor one team or the other."

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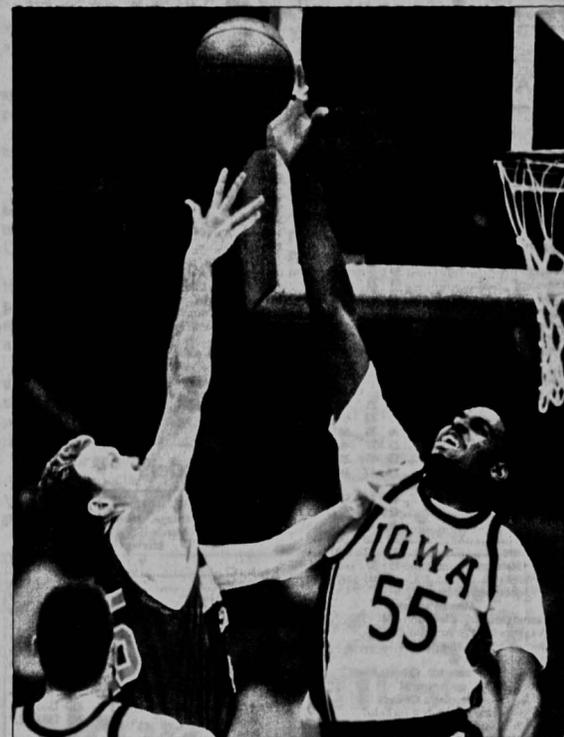
"They're a good, experienced ball club that's playing in the tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Coach Vining has done an outstanding job," Iowa coach Tom Davis said in a teleconference Tuesday.

Iowa (22-8, 11-7) will leave for Nashville this afternoon and have a one-hour practice at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym Thursday at 3 p.m. All team practices, which run from 12 noon to 9 p.m., will be open to the public.

The Hawkeyes have never lost a first-round tournament game under Davis, who has never lost in the first round in seven appearances as a Division I head coach. His team enters the tournament having won eight of its last 10 games.

"They're mechanically solid and very physical. They pound it inside," Vining said of the Hawkeyes. "They're almost like a machine, where they keep working and working and working. And yet

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Acie Earl's presence in the paint has NE Louisiana coach Mike Vining very concerned as the Indians and Hawkeyes prepare for Friday's first-round game in Nashville.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Quick facts about Northeast Louisiana and its men's basketball team, which meets Iowa at 2:05 p.m. Friday in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

- Northeast Louisiana is located in Monroe, La., and enrolls approx. 11,000 students each year. The school is a member of the Southland Conference.
- Coach Mike Vining is in his 12th year as head coach and is making his sixth NCAA tournament appearance.
- Vining is the winningest coach in Southland Conference history with a 211-114 record. He has led the Indians to six conference titles.
- This year's team leads the nation in field goal accuracy, hitting 52.4 percent of its shots from the field.
- The Indians currently hold the nation's second-longest winning streak at 12 games. Coppin State has won 15 straight.

NCAA WRESTLING

Zapping the competition

Top-ranked Zaputil the favorite this time

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

There was no stopping Chad Zaputil once the final whistle blew on his first-ever NCAA Championship appearance. He knew where he was headed — straight up the Carver-Hawkeye Arena tunnel.

But there was no light to be found at the end of the tunnel that March evening in 1991. No teammates or coaches to celebrate with. It's pretty tough to rejoice when you get whipped, 14-0, in front of 15,500 faithful when the NCAA title is on the line.

So Zaputil did what any normal competitive wrestler would do.

He ran upstairs to the Hawkeye practice room. He belted out a few screams. He hopped on an exercise bike and pedaled like there was no tomorrow. He hunted down the nearest locker and rearranged its appearance — on the outside.

"I did all of those things," Zaputil said Tuesday. "I just don't feel that match represented me."

Losing to Penn State's Jeff Prescott in the 118-pound NCAA final didn't sit too well with Zaputil. It just wasn't the way he had envisioned capping off a 36-1 sophomore season.

It didn't exactly put a smile on Coach Dan Gable's face, either.

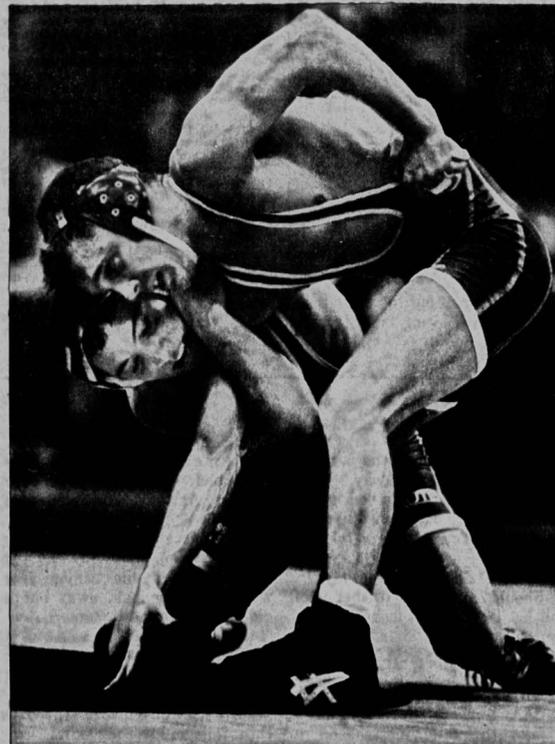
"Zaputil always loses his intensity with Prescott," Gable said at the press conference following the '91 tournament. "That's sad."

One year later, Zaputil was faced with the humiliation of that loss. Remarkably, however, Zaputil's junior season was virtually a carbon-copy of the preceding one.

He went 36-2-1 with five falls en route to his second-straight Big Ten crown and another shot at Prescott in the NCAA finals in Oklahoma City.

The result: a 2-0 Prescott victory. Although he had closed the scoring gap, Zaputil was beginning to wonder what it took to win a national title.

"I was glad I wrestled a better match, but I had put myself in a situation to win and didn't take



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

No. 1-ranked 118-pounder Chad Zaputil, back left, hopes to get another crack at the NCAA title which has eluded him the past two seasons.

advantage of it," Zaputil says. "You can't ever do that."

Now, the senior from Mystic, Iowa, is back for his final crack at the title which has eluded him, as Zaputil leads the two-time defending NCAA champion Hawkeyes into the NCAA Championships Thursday through Saturday at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

While the Hawkeyes look to defend their title, Zaputil hopes to avoid a three-peat of a different kind.

"It's my goal to win the national title. That's what I came here to do," he says. "I have to be more

focused. I have nothing to lose at this point."

A back injury plagued Zaputil at the start of the season, forcing him to sit out the Northern Open and prestigious Midlands Open, which he won last season.

But in Ames, Zaputil will be the No. 1 seed at 118 pounds. Straight off of his third Big Ten championship, Zaputil owns a 19-0 record this season and a career mark of 104-7-1 with 17 pins.

Zaputil recorded his 100th career win in his final home meet, a 23-8 technical fall over Ohio State's

See ZAPUTIL, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Matchup with Vols in Iowa's dreams

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

A chance to play Tennessee in the Midwest Regional final of the NCAA tournament would be like a dream come true for the Iowa women's basketball team.

The Hawkeyes are careful not to look too far ahead, but if they get past the winner of tonight's game between Old Dominion and Tennessee Tech, Iowa would return home for regional action. If the Hawkeyes win their first regional game, there's a chance they could face the top-seeded Lady Volunteers for the Regional final and a chance to advance to the Final Four.

Senior forward and Big Ten Player of the Year Toni Foster said earlier this season that a dream opponent would be either Tennessee or Stanford.

"I had said Tennessee and Stanford because they're some of the great teams in the nation," Foster said. "For some reason, Tennessee was one of the schools I wanted to go to."

"We play against the Big Ten schools so much you kind of get used to that type of play. They have a different style of post play. I just thought it would be kind of fun to play against that early in the year because we always have to get to it at the end of the year when we're really not used to it."

The last time the Hawkeyes played the Lady Vols, Iowa was knocked out of the NAAs in a 73-68 second-round loss at Knoxville in 1986.

Senior point guard Laurie Aaron, a native of Detroit, said playing Tennessee would bring back an old rivalry between Michigan players. Tennessee junior Peggy Evans is also from Detroit.

"I had a little dream, too, about Tennessee," Aaron said. "When I was coming out of high school, the Michigan players were going to either Tennessee or Iowa. So it was like the battle for the Michigan players."

Senior center Molly Tideback said that playing Tennessee would give the Hawkeyes a



Laurie Aaron

chance to prove how good they are.

"A lot of people are always saying, 'Well, are you as good as Tennessee or Stanford?' because we're all rated high," Tideback said. "When it comes down to tournament time, we so-called choke. But I think this will give us the opportunity to prove to everybody that yes, we are as good as those teams that seem to make it to the Final Four and end up champions."

The Lady Volunteers are making their 12th appearance in the tournament and Auburn its 10th. The Hawkeyes will be making their eighth consecutive appearance since 1986.

Aaron said it makes no difference that Tennessee has been to the tournament more times than any other team besides Louisiana Tech, also making its 12th appearance.

"It's true they have cut down the net," Aaron said. "But as you can see, on any given day anybody can get beat; whether you've been there five, six times, or this is your first time. We have got to approach this (as) underdogs. I think we play better being the underdogs. We can't look at it as, 'Oh, they've been here before, they're going to do this.'"

Sports

NBA

Mavs shoot for 20th straight loss

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

DALLAS—The Dallas Mavericks could stake their claim as one of the NBA's all-time inept teams Wednesday night with a little help from Shaquille O'Neal.

The Mavs are shooting for their 20th consecutive loss and the way Dallas shoots field goals, another loss should be within easy reach, particularly with point guard Derek Harper injured and slumping O'Neal and the Orlando Magic invading Reunion Arena.

With a loss, the Mavs tie the record for most consecutive losses in one season set by Philadelphia from Jan. 9-Feb. 11 in 1973.

The NBA record for consecutive losses is 24 by Cleveland from March 19-Nov. 5, 1982.

After playing the Magic, Dallas has five consecutive road games at Philadelphia, New Jersey, Atlanta, Washington and Boston. The Mavs are 0-29 on the road this year but are still far behind the NBA road loss record of 43 by Sacramento from November 1990 to November 1991.

Dallas has won only four games this season, one each in November, December, January and February. The Mavs are taking dead aim on the NBA's worst season which is only nine victories by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

Quinn Buckner, who takes over as coach next year after he finishes his broadcasting job with NBC, saw the Mavs lose 109-96 to Utah on Monday night. He will stick

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Quinn Buckner Next Maverick coach

around for O'Neal's visit.

What Buckner saw was not pretty. "I thought they played hard," Buckner said.

Rookie Jim Jackson, who is making \$100,000 per game after signing just two weeks ago, had another rough night. He hit only 3 of 14 shots and finished with 12 points.

"I wanted to see how the players respond in different situations," said Buckner, who signed a five-year contract on the same day Jackson came to terms. "I'm trying to get to learn the players and see what we need to do. This is a pretty stressful situation."

Dallas has used 21 different lineups this year. Harper has a strained right hamstring and could be out for several weeks.

"I might have to sit for awhile and then try to finish the season," Harper said.

Also missing Monday's game was forward Randy White, who has a bruised knee.

Interim coach Gar Heard said "what could go wrong has gone wrong this season. But at least we gave good effort."



Associated Press
With each passing defeat, Dallas interim coach Gar Heard and the Maverick bench are closing in on the wrong side of history.

MARC WALLACE

Move to Dallas puts fans in penalty box

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After many assurances to Minnesota North Star fans, team owner Norm Green has skated away to Dallas, which is not exactly Hocktown U.S.A.

When Green bought the team two years ago, he made a point of reassuring fans, disgruntled by previous owners, that he had made a firm commitment to the Twin Cities and to professional hockey fans throughout the region. He even went so far as to buy a house in the suburbs.

Before the season, Green signed coach Bob Gainey to a five-year contract and tabbed him general manager. Part of the move involved sending Bobby Clarke packing back to the Philadelphia Flyers, only two years after he became the team's third general manager in four years. For this, Green was recognized as one of the few owners who saw the benefits of stability amid the turmoil of professional sports. Now only five months later, he says, "I'm very, very proud to be able to present to Dallas the National Hockey League."

Green and the Dallas City Council announced after a two-hour executive session last week that the club will begin play in Texas starting with the 1993-94 season. The Stars' lease of Reunion Arena is subject to review and the final council vote will be today, but it's a done deal. And fans in Minnesota are scrambling to make some sense of the situation.

"The team's 16-10-3 start this season was the fourth-best in franchise history. The best came in 1971, only four years after the league expanded, when the Stars stood at 18-8-3 after 30 games."

Green complained of low ticket prices, rising salaries and lack of community support in citing reasons for the move. It does seem to beg the question of whether management has a clear grasp of the situation. If, though, when an owner feels that Texas is a better hockey market than Minnesota or Wisconsin.

Green only bought the mismanaged team in 1990 and complains that the franchise hasn't made a profit in five years. He needs only to look across town at the Twins to see what a change from tight-fisted ownership can do. Either Green has had the move in the works for a long time or this is yet another in a long line of poor management decisions.

In the Cinderella season of 1991, the Stars reached the Stanley Cup finals after placing 16th in the regular season standings. Fans were understandably ecstatic after a very long dry spell, having not seen a winning season since 1985-86. Much of the excitement



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was due to the impending departure of owners though, who were seen as inattentive at best and actively running the operation into the ground for tax reasons at worst.

Green and the NHL betrayed fan trust and allowed the former owners to take about half the team to their new organization in San Jose. After claiming that they couldn't make a go of it in hockey crazed Minnesota, the Gund brothers have proven to be marketing geniuses on the California coast. The teal and black Shark marketing attack has bitten off a large chunk of sports apparel markets nationwide, far outselling established teams. One must wonder what a percentage of that initiative and investment would have done in Minnesota.

Last fall Green demanded that local businesses buy season ticket blocks and that the city either find a suitable arena or build a new one. An offer to share the Target Center with the Timberwolves was made and businesses offered to make the ticket purchases, but they did so two weeks after Green's self-imposed January 15th deadline and he had already made his decision.

Since talk of the current move began, the team's fortunes have fallen precipitously. They were in the fight for first place in the Norris Division barely a month ago, but now the team lags in fourth place just hoping to get into the playoffs.

The owners of the Timberwolves are eager to bring the NHL back to Minnesota, but the league has brought in four new teams over the past two years and doesn't look to expand for several more. Meanwhile, rivalries become less intense and the game loses just a bit more spirit.

Marc Wallace is an editorial writer for The Daily Iowan.

BASEBALL

Big Leaguers get in the act of NCAA's Pool Madness

Ben Walker
Associated Press

PHOENIX—The hottest action at spring training this week is at the pool.

Not the swimming pool. Not the whirlpool. Not the rotisserie pool. The NCAA tournament pool.

"Naw, I don't follow college basketball much," Toronto's Turner Ward said, "but shoot, yeah, I'm getting in the pool."

Every year at most every camp, it's the same story. As soon as the pairings are announced, the brackets are posted in the locker room and picking begins.

There are pools where teams are drawn from a hat, others where numbers are drawn for drafting position and others where players fill out an entire pairings sheet.

At \$20 or so per player per pool, it adds up. Especially in mid-March, when there are still plenty of players in camp.

"I think everybody does it, to an extent. It's harmless," Oakland's Kelly Downs said. "But they're illegal, aren't they? I don't think I should be saying too much about it."

In fact, more teams and players are becoming discreet this month.

Suffice to say, there probably won't be any more incidents like the one at the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring camp in 1988. That time, with FBI agents waiting outside the locker room, ready to give the talk they give to every club each spring that warns of the evils of gambling, the Dodgers kept the clubhouse closed for a few minutes to complete their pool picks.

The Blue Jays planned to have a couple of pools, but Ward doesn't expect to win.

"It's always a clubhouse guy who wins, or a trainer," he said. "If not, it'll be someone like Dave Stewart or Joe Carter or Robbie Alomar. You know, one of those guys who really needs the money."

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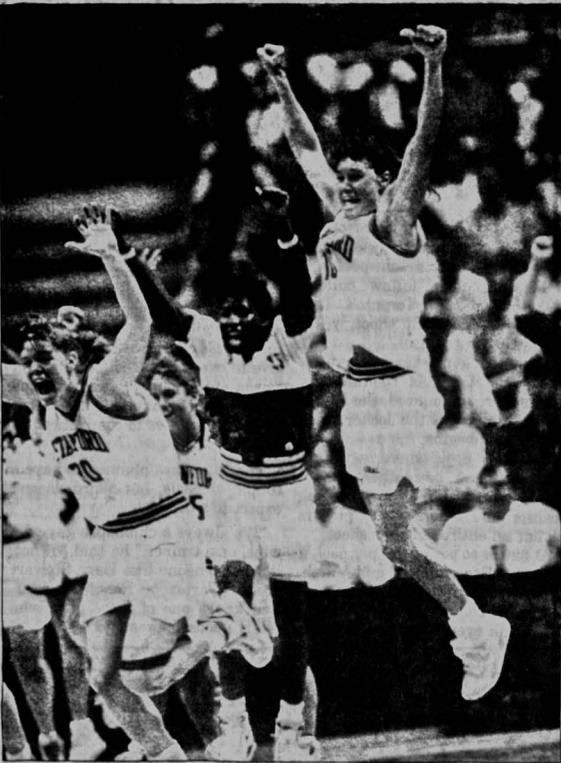
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Sports

MARCH MADNESS



Associated Press

Defending champion and No. 1 West Regional seed Stanford (25-5) hopes to have similar reactions when the NCAA Tournament tips off for the women tonight.

Women's tourney gets underway tonight

Associated Press

Vermont puts its unbeaten status on the line in the NCAA women's tournament, hoping history won't repeat itself.

The Catamounts (28-0) will open play in the East Regional on Wednesday. The opposition is Rutgers, the Atlantic 10 champion.

Last year, the Catamounts traveled to George Washington and lost in the closing seconds to the Atlantic 10 champion. This time, however, the 18th-ranked Catamounts, winners of the North Atlantic Conference, will be at home.

Rutgers (21-8), coached by Theresa Greutz, who headed the U.S. Olympic squad last summer, could be more of a challenge. The Lady Knights will have an edge in size and athleticism in the front court.

So Coach Cathy Inglesse's Catamounts will need to be at their defensive best on the boards if Vermont is to advance to meet No. 3 Ohio State (24-3), the top region seed, on Sunday.

"We feel a lot more mentally prepared this time," Inglesse said. "Last year we didn't know a lot of things, it was all new. This year we're home and we have more preparation time. We're pretty comfortable about that."

The Vermont-Rutgers meeting is one of 16 first-round games Wednesday night. The winners advance to second-round games this weekend against the seeded teams that drew byes.

One of the stronger teams in an opening round-contest will be No. 21 Georgia (20-12), which will host San Diego State (19-8), in a West contest.

The Bulldogs, considered an unlikely tournament participant a month ago, upset then-No. 1 Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference playoffs and finished runner-up to champion Vanderbilt.

"We feel like we played our way into the tournament and we feel good about that," Georgia coach Andy Landers said. "San Diego State was a quality team in December and is a quality team now as their record shows."

"The question is, have we improved more than they have?" Landers asked in reference to San Diego State's 70-63 victory over Georgia at a tournament in December.

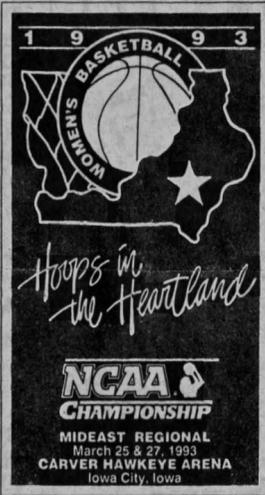
The winner will travel to meet defending NCAA champion Stanford (25-5), the top seed in the West, on Saturday.

In other games in the East on Wednesday, St. Peter's (18-10), the Metro Atlantic champion, will travel to No. 20 Miami (23-6), the Big East champion. The winner will visit Western Kentucky (23-6) on Saturday.

Georgetown (21-6), the regular season Big East co-champion, will host No. 21 Northern Illinois, the Mid-Continent champion, with the winner advancing to No. 5 Penn State (22-5) on Saturday.

No. 19 Bowling Green (5-4), the Mid-American winner, will host Florida (18-9), with the winner advancing to No. 9 Virginia (24-5) on Sunday.

In the Midwest, surprise Metro winner Louisville (18-11) will visit



Connecticut (18-10), with the winner advancing to No. 7 Auburn (24-3) on Sunday. Ohio Valley winner Tennessee Tech (22-6) will be at Colonial winner Old Dominion (21-7). The winner gets a second-round bonus because it will host No. 4 Iowa (24-3) on Saturday because the Hawkeyes' arena is unavailable due to the Guns N' Roses concert.

In the other two Midwest contests, Northwestern (19-8) will host first-time participant Georgia Tech (16-10). The winner will advance to No. 2 Tennessee (27-2) on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Southern Conference champion Georgia Southern (21-8) will make an NCAA debut at Alabama (21-8), with the winner advancing to North Carolina (22-6) on Sunday.

In the Midwest, Midwest Conference winner Xavier of Ohio (21-8) will be at Clemson (18-10), with the winner moving to No. 12 Stephen F. Austin (27-4) on Sunday. DePaul (20-8), the Great Midwest winner, will be at No. 14 Louisiana Tech (23-5), with the winner traveling to No. 16 Texas (22-7) on Saturday.

Southwest Missouri State (21-8), the Missouri Valley champion and a Cinderella team at the Women's Final Four last year, will host Oklahoma State (23-8), with the winner moving to No. 11 Maryland (22-7) on Saturday.

No. 24 Kansas (21-8), the surprise Big Eight champion that played its way into the 48-team field, will host California (18-9) with the winner moving to top-ranked Vanderbilt (27-2) on Saturday.

In the other West first-round games, No. 22 Nebraska (22-7) will host San Diego (16-11), the surprise West Coast champion. The winner moves to No. 15 Southern California (21-6) on Sunday.

UC Santa Barbara (18-11), the surprise Big West conference champion, will host Western Athletic champion Brigham Young State (24-4) on Wednesday. The winner goes to No. 10 Colorado (25-3), the fourth seed in the West.

Washington (16-11) will host surprise Big Sky champion Montana State (22-6), with the winner traveling to No. 5 Texas Tech (26-3) on Saturday.

Fans, time to test your knowledge of hoopla

Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

It's time for the nickname quiz, a 20-question test of college basketball knowledge. There's also bonus and extra credit questions.

From Aces to Yellow Jackets, 'Cats to dogs, Cowboys to Indians, Musketeers to Privateers and chickens to roosters, the field is filled with colorful nicknames.

Here goes:

- Who are the 3 Bears? (HINT: One's also a cat)
- Name the 11 cats. (HINT: One's also a bear, one cat shows up four times)
- There's 1 dog in the field. Name that team.
- Name the Raiders (2).
- And Crusaders.
- Name the 6 angry teams.
- There's pro teams, too. Name the 9 NFL teams. (HINT: Some repeats)
- Name the 8 baseball teams. (HINT: Same hint as No. 7)
- ... the 2 NBA teams.
- ... and the NHL team.
- Name the manly teams (3).
- Who are the 6 religious teams?
- ... the 5 military teams?
- Name the farm teams (2).
- Name the Indians (5).
- Name the 5 flying teams. (HINT: Two birds really don't exist, but so what?)
- Name the chicken.
- ... and the rooster.
- Name the 2 shoe teams.
- Name the blue teams. And the red teams.

BONUS QUESTION:

21. Who are the 4 horses?

EXTRA CREDIT:

22. Who gives a hoot?

ANSWERS:

- California Golden Bears, Cincinnati Bearcats, UCLA Bruins.
- Arizona Wildcats, Brigham

Young Cougars, Cincinnati Bearcats, Kansas State Wildcats, Kentucky Wildcats, Louisiana State Fighting Tigers, Memphis State Tigers, Missouri Tigers, Pittsburgh Panthers, Southern Jaguars, Tennessee State Tigers.

3. Southern Illinois Salukis.
4. Texas Tech Red Raiders, Wright State Raiders.

5. Holy Cross.
6. Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens, Illinois Fightin' Illini, Iowa State Cyclones, LSU Fighting Tigers, Texas Tech Red Raiders, Wright State Raiders.

7. Ball State Cardinals, Boise State Broncos, Coppin State Eagles, Long Beach State 49ers, Louisville Cardinals, Oklahoma State Cowboys, Rhode Island Rams, Santa Clara Broncos, Wright State Raiders.

8. Ball State Cardinals, East Carolina Pirates, Louisville Cardinals, Memphis State Tigers, Missouri Tigers, Northeast Louisiana Indians, Seton Hall Pirates, Tennessee State Tigers.

9. Marquette Warriors, Virginia Cavaliers.

10. UCLA Bruins.
11. Manhattan Jaspers, Massachusetts Minutemen, St. John's Redmen.

12. Ball State Cardinals, Holy Cross Crusaders, Louisville Cardinals, Manhattan Jaspers, Pennsylvania Quakers, Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

13. George Washington Colonials, Massachusetts Minutemen, Vanderbilt Commodores, Virginia Cavaliers, Xavier Musketeers.

14. New Mexico State Aggies, Nebraska Cornhuskers.

15. Florida State Seminoles, Marquette Warriors, Northeast Louisiana Indians, St. John's Redmen, Utah Runnin' Utes.

16. Ball State Cardinals, Coppin State Eagles, Iowa Hawkeyes,

Kansas Jayhawks, Louisville Cardinals.

17. Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens.
18. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.
19. North Carolina Tar Heels, Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins.
20. Delaware Blue Hens, Duke Blue Devils, St. John's Redmen,

Texas Tech Red Raiders.

BONUS ANSWER:

21. Boise State Broncos, Rider Broncos, Santa Clara Broncos, SMU Mustangs.

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22. Temple Owls.



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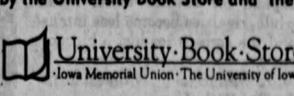
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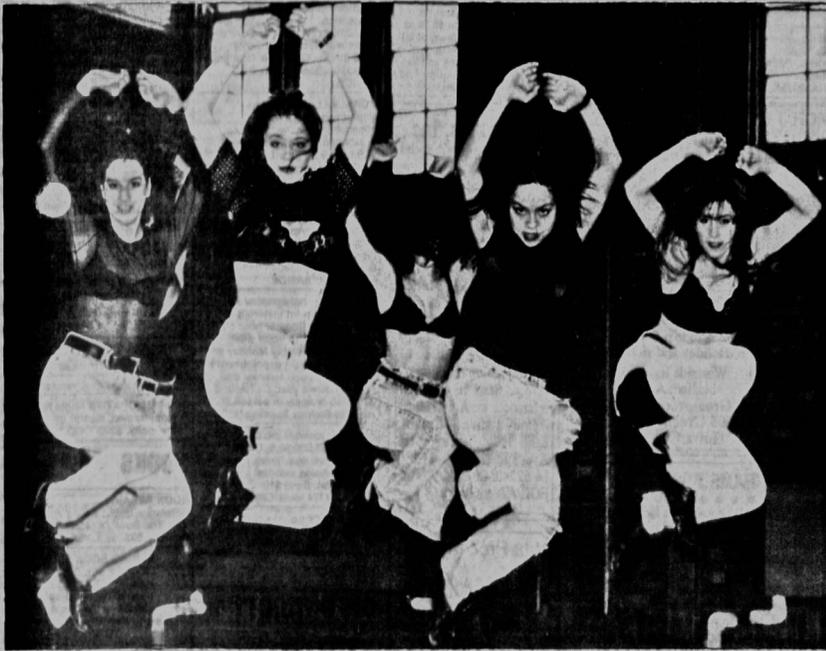
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The UI Dance Department will present "Jazz'n," a concert of contemporary American dance by the Belue Jazz Dance Company, tonight through Friday in the Space / Place Theatre in North Hall.

Thesis concert to focus on roots, evolution of modern jazz dance

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

What do hip-hop and the Charleston have in common? A lot, according to UI graduate dance student Debbie Belue.

As part of "Jazz'n," a concert of contemporary American dance, Belue will examine the common roots of American social dances found in African-American culture through work she choreographed and will perform.

"Jazz'n" is a full-evening concert beginning with several short pieces, each featuring completely different types of jazz dance. The concert will include about 30 dancers from the UI and the debut of the Belue Jazz Dance Company.

The second half of the performance will be the presentation of Belue's master-of-fine-arts thesis project, titled "Dream Boogie," which will explore the contributions from and impact of African-Americans to American dance history.

After about five years of research, Belue said she found definite connections between various types of dance. African-American culture "has had such an incredible influence on jazz dance, I became focused on that and how that all works," she said.

The 20-minute piece works in a timeline following the influences through several transitions, "from the Charleston to the Lindy Hop to the Jitter Bug through the '50s to the animal dances of the '60s," Belue said. "You keep seeing them over and over even now in hip-hop."

"Dream Boogie" is inspired by the Langston Hughes poems of the same name, which explore how African-Americans dealt with oppression through music and dance.

"It was their way of dealing with problems and maintaining a sense of identity as individuals and as a community," Belue said.

Belue has been in Iowa City for

three years and teaches jazz dance. She has performed with the Lyric Theater of Oklahoma, the University of Iowa Dance Company, the Columbia Dance Theater and the Greensboro Civic Ballet Theater. She has been trained professionally in jazz, tap, ballet and modern dance, and has taught at Oklahoma City University.

All solo work in the project will feature guest soloist Dena Mabry from San Antonio.

Belue's plans for the future include performing for awhile in musical theater or a jazz company and eventually teaching and working to establish the Belue Jazz Dance Company.

Performances of "Jazz'n" will be tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 in the Space / Place Theatre of North Hall. Admission will be \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting the dance department at (319) 335-2228 or Belue at (319) 857-4835.



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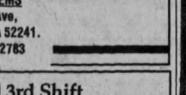
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BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Local comic lords bare their colored souls

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

And now for something completely different.

Or rather, someone completely different.

In the interest of widening the scope of this column somewhat, by presenting a more diverse range of opinions, I've asked two local comic gurus to offer their opinions on comicdom today — specifically, what's worth looking at, why, and where the industry's going.

Matt Gibson, owner of Iguana's Comic Book Cafe, 123 N. Linn St., says that he thinks the comic industry is in the middle of a shift in emphasis from art to storytelling. "Art sells books, true," he said. "But it used to be, if it looked good, it sold. People are coming around to liking a good story again."

He says the shift is due in part to the formation of Image Comics, a collective of leading artists angry with licensing and creative control limitations at large mainstream companies like Marvel and DC. Image titles like "Youngblood" and "Brigade" initially sold at fantastic rates, but Gibson says their sales are now dropping steadily, due in part to poor writing.

"I'd say that the forming of Image has made people more aware of the stories (in comic books)," he said. "People that didn't ever used to write are putting out books, and people are saying 'These guys can draw, but a few of them just can't

write.'" He said that some Image titles — "Spawn" in particular, due to the use of guest writers like Frank Miller, Alan Moore, Neil Gaiman and Dave Sim — are still selling well, but others, like "Brigade," are losing popularity. Meanwhile, he said, more intricate and well-crafted stories like Vertigo's new "Sandman Mystery Theater" and Valiant's "Harbringer" are enjoying popularity because of their writing quality.

Gibson says that what he looks for in comic books is a strong sense of plot and continuity. "I like a good story, not a bunch of action shots." His biggest peeve about the comics industry? "Knockoffs. Blatant thefts of someone else's ideas."

Gibson's top current recommendations:

Current series: "Death, the High Cost of Living" (DC).
Ongoing series: "Spawn" (Image). "Because of the art, and because Neil Gaiman's writing the next one... I like a lot of Valiant stuff, like 'X-O,' 'Man of War,' 'Solar' and 'Magnus the Robot Fighter.'"

Trade paperback: "Harbringer" (Valiant, reprinting "Harbringer" 1-4).

Graphic novel: "Arkham Asylum" (DC).

Writers to look for: "The British writers — those are the big ones." Alan Moore, Frank Miller, Neil Gaiman.

Artists to look for: "The guys at Image — Todd McFarlane, Jae Lee. For up-and-coming artists, Joe

Quesada at Valiant."

Paul Tobin of Daydreams, 114 1/2 E. College St. (in the Hall Mall), holds the opposite opinion — he says if anything, Image's success just proves that American comics don't need a story line to sell books. He attributed the drop in Image sales to the fact that the company's a year old and no longer a hot investment ticket.

He, too, puts emphasis on plot and character in comics but indicates distaste for American comics in that regard. His preferences tend towards European works, which he says are "stronger in characters than in action," unlike most American material. He says that American comics came of age during wartime, "and what everyone wanted to see was people with super powers beating up on the Japs. The American form grew up during that time period, whereas Europe's market grew during the 1950s. They never had the stigma of being considered a children's market, which is something American markets had to deal with — still have to deal with."

Tobin's recommendations, unsurprisingly, strongly reflect this focus on works outside the American mainstream:

Current series: "8-Ball" (Fantagraphics), "Cages" (Tundra). Also "Rubber Blanket" (Rubber Blanket Press), which comes out about once a year.

Trade paperback: "Trade paperbacks are mostly an American

trait, and there's not much American material that I like."

Graphic novel: "Fires," Mattotti.
Writers to watch: Dave McKean, Daniel Clowes, David Mazzucchelli, Hugo Pratt, Paringaux, Sanchez Abuli. Neil Gaiman "as far as mainstream writers go."

Artists to watch: McKean, Clowes, and Pratt again. Tobin says he tends to like writer/artists because having one person work on both writing and art in a comic makes both aspects stronger. Will Eisner also fits in the category — "He's about as close to the god of comics as you're going to get."

Tobin predicts that the American market is heading for a collapse in the next few years, based on the amount of speculation and wildfire investment the industry's drawing. He points to market collapses in other investment hobbies, such as baseball cards and coins. "The market will eventually hit bottom, but what will be left is the serious people, those who really want to read the material. Then we'll see the reader-oriented market coming back."

In the meantime, what he hates most about the industry is society's lack of respect for the comic medium. "It bothers me that around 99.6 percent of the American literary public are more than willing to talk about how great literature is and how great art is, but if you put the two together, it's childish. I don't think the combination of two art forms can be called childish; I don't see how you can



Dave McKean/Tundra Publishing
"Cages," written and illustrated by "Black Orchid" and "Arkham Asylum" artist Dave McKean, is one of a number of publications recommended by Paul Tobin, an employee/comics guru at Daydreams. combine two forms of respect to get disrespect." Interested in presenting your picks and opinions in future columns? Write to Tasha Robinson, The



Chris Mars

ALBUM REVIEW

Chris Mars' 75 Percent Less Fat lacks meaty punch of previous LPs

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Who would have thought that the most prolific former Replacement would be the unflappable Chris Mars?

Yes, the same Mars who was kicked out of the band, whose timekeeping abilities were called into question by the almighty Westberg, and whose musical variations while a Replacement included drumming and a one-shot croon on a goof-rock cover of "Cool Water." But while Tommy does the Stones thing, and Paul does the tortured-artist-effect thing, Mars has been quietly writing catchy guitar pop songs.

Mars' second solo effort 75 Percent Less Fat isn't as good as last year's Horseshoes and Hand Grenades, but it still makes for an enjoyable

listen. The latter LP's "Reverse Status" and "Popular Creeps" were well-crafted tunes that surprised many long-time Mats fans ("Hey, he can play guitar, and sing!"). It also served as a nice stopgap during a drought of Replacements-related material. But now that Tommy and Paul are starting on solo careers, Mars has some competition, and will be subjected to a more critical listen.

Some of the new LP's tracks are good — "Stuck in Rewind," "All Figured Out" and "Whining Horse" are fine examples of that. But elsewhere it seems Mars ran out of chops. An LP with 13 three-minute pop songs fits nicely in the verse-chorus-verse vein and is rarely bad, but Mars' hooks are often weak. What was a well-defined style on the first record is little more than a rut here.

One major problem is that Mars saw fit this time out to print song lyrics. In that category, Westberg ain't. "At death's door Felix said as his son Newton cried / because ants cooperate they'll survive" from "No More Mud" is about as silly as it gets, but nowhere in Mars as witty and biting as on the first album.

As for the title, this is where Mars seems the most bitter. The CD booklet shows a photo of Mars playing a contraption that is one-fourth guitar, drum, amp, record etc. Mars seems to suggest that his one-man-band gig is better than his last one — as 25 percent of the Replacements.

Not by a longshot. But Mars' two LPs are worth repeated listens, if the sameness of his songs and his floor-shaking low voice can be overlooked.

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NATIONAL Actress Helen H at 92



from Queen Victoria's erous passenger in "Wednesday. She was Hayes was hospitalized with congestive heart failure, irregular heartbeat in her hometown of York suburb. She died at 3:30 p.m. with her side, Nyack Hospital. Recognition from in the form of the hit stage, screen and television three Tony awards, an Emmy.

Talks begin on side agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States opened Wednesday with Mexico to draft side that President Clinton demanded before he Congress to approve free-trade zone. The free-trade agreement negotiated by the Union last August, but paigning, Clinton said not adequately protect rights and the environment guard against sudden imports as tariffs are

INTERNATIONAL U.N. convoys at eastern Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — Serbs eased of U.N. relief convoys allowing three into eastern Bosnia. Tank, and mortar fire shook Sarajevo and Bosnian forces supply route. International effort to Muslims in Serb-enclaves remained to people were reported besieged Srebrenica knife fights broke out as grey crowds trying to bundles dropped by

Conflicting reports 20 killed in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — office of exiled Iranian Abolhassan Bani-Sadr explosion killed 20 people Tuesday at the Tehran Iran's spiritual leader Khamenei. Khamenei's office denied the report, an leading Iranian dissident no explosion took place in the residence. U.S. State Department in Washington said it out the report and for verify it. They spoke of anonymity.

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