

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
Hi: 54 Lo: 40	Hi: 51 Lo: 34	Hi: 55 Lo: 32

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Gfeller made Liberal Arts dean

Kate Gfeller, faculty member in the UI School of Music, has been appointed associate dean for faculty in the College of Liberal Arts.

Gfeller, who directs the UI music therapy program, will begin her appointment May 15 and will serve a three-year term.

She has recently co-written an introductory textbook in her field. Gfeller currently serves on the Liberal Arts Executive Committee and the Graduate Council.

She has served on the National Association for Music Therapy, and her service was recognized by the NAMT in 1987 with a national award.

In 1991, she received the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award.

UI to be featured on Bravo

Saturday, April 10, the Bravo cable network will air a program about the January world premiere of the Joffrey Ballet / Prince collaboration "Billboards" at the UI's Hancher Auditorium.

The 10-minute program, produced for Bravo's "ArtsBreak" cultural news series, will first be broadcast at 5:30 p.m., April 10.

The "ArtsBreak" feature was produced by Bravo general manager Kathleen Dore, an Iowa City native and UI alumna.

UI Hospitals and Clinics hit with suit

A negligence suit has been filed against the UI Hospitals and Clinics and Dr. Katherine D. Wenstrom of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Steven and Elizabeth Klimes of Norway, Iowa, claim that Wenstrom attempted to perform a cordocentesis, a technique for umbilical-cord blood sampling, without obtaining their consent.

The suit states the cordocentesis caused Elizabeth Klimes' fetus to suffer prolonged fetal distress, requiring its premature delivery at 29 weeks.

Damages listed as a result of the procedure include injuries to the infant Nicole Klimes' bronchial, pulmonary, cardiac and neurologic systems.

The Klimes are asking for a judgment in an amount sufficient to compensate for their damages, according to court documents.

Colker to begin Brownell Lecture series

Printmaker and book designer Edward Colker will be the first guest this afternoon in the Brownell Lecture on the Book series sponsored by the UI Center for the Book.

Colker will speak at 4:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building on "The Persistence of Illumination: Writers and Artists in Collaboration and Response, 1892-1993."

He is provost at Cooper Union, N.Y., and former president of the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, Pa.

NATIONAL

Cuomo says no to Supreme Court possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mario Cuomo has withdrawn his name from consideration to fill an upcoming vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court, a White House official said today.

President Clinton said today he thinks the New York governor is "terrific," but refused to comment on a Newsday report that Cuomo told him last week he did not want to be considered for the seat.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Wreckage

Iowa City firefighters clean up the mess after a two-car accident on North Dubuque Street near the Park Road intersection Wednesday around 5 p.m. Witnesses at the scene said two people were

taken via ambulance to a local hospital following the head-on collision, and that rush-hour traffic was backed up for blocks. At press time, no further information was available.

MEASURE APPROVED BY 2 VOTES

Gambling expansion bill approved

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A gambling expansion bill that failed in the Iowa Senate on Monday won narrow approval Wednesday.

The Senate voted 26-24 for a bill that repeals casino betting limits and allows casino games at pari-mutuel tracks. Supporters said the moves are needed to save the state's race tracks and riverboat casinos.

The Senate vote moves the con-

troversial issue to the House. If the bill does not win approval of a House committee this week, it is ineligible for further action this year under legislative rules. However, the issue would likely be revived as an amendment to another bill or as a bill co-sponsored by bipartisan legislative leaders.

"I don't think there's time, logistically, to get it out of committee tomorrow," House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said after the Senate vote Wednes-

day evening. The House and Senate work week ends today.

The bill would:

- Repeal casino limits of \$5 per bet and \$200 in individual losses per riverboat casino cruise.
- Allow slot machines and other casino games at the state's three dog tracks and single horse track.
- Repeal the requirement that 70 percent of riverboat space be used for dining or other nongambling activities.
- Allow the Prairie Meadows horse

See GAMBLING, Page 8A

LAWMAKERS SUGGEST BECOMING MEMBERS

Board of Regents addition proposed

A seat on the board as a nonvoting member would give lawmakers a chance to be better informed.

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislators should be sitting on the Board of Regents, the president of the Iowa Senate said Wednesday.

"It would probably put us in a position to be a little better informed," Sen. Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City, said.

Boswell proposed putting two House members and two senators on the board as nonvoting members. He said that might help the

Legislature understand board actions and monitor state university spending.

His plan comes as the Senate struggles with Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's reappointment to the board of Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz. Some Iowa State University faculty, students and alumni are lobbying senators to vote against Pomerantz's confirmation. They accuse him of pushing the sale of Iowa State University television station WOJ against the wishes of school officials.

Pomerantz has been nominated for a second six-year term. He has served as board president since he was first appointed. Opponents say he wields too much influence over the board.

The Senate must vote on his

confirmation by April 15. Pomerantz needs votes from at least 34 of the 50 senators.

Boswell said he will offer his proposal as an amendment to the state education budget, which includes about \$500 million for Board of Regents institutions.

Legislators serve as nonvoting members of other state boards, including the Department of Economic Development board of directors.

"They couldn't vote, but they could still make a contribution," Boswell said. "I think it might give some satisfaction to people across the state."

Boswell's plan would have the two top-ranking Democrats and Republicans on the House-Senate education budget subcommittee serve on the Board of Regents.

SOME PLANTING POSTPONED

Few serious effects likely for flooded areas north of IC

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although recent flooding in communities north of Iowa City was severe enough to drive some residents from their homes, few long-term effects are expected to result from the floods, according to state and federal officials.

Iowa's Secretary of Agriculture, Dale Cochran, said that while it's too soon to be sure, most farmers in the flooded areas will probably not be affected very much.

"The fact that the floods are coming earlier in the spring will mean the effect will probably be less severe than if they came later," he said.

Cochran said Gov. Terry Branstad declared 11 counties disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid. He added that it is unlikely there will be any state disaster relief for those counties.

Most areas are expected to recover quickly, Cochran said. However, some soil erosion has occurred and in several cases spring planting has fallen behind schedule.

"It's really set out seeding back,"

he said.

Terry Steiger, district emergency manager for the Rock Island District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — the agency that administers area locks and dams — agreed with Cochran's assessment.

"If the water goes down in a reasonable amount of time it shouldn't have too much impact on crops," he said. "It depends on how much rain we get in the next week or two."

Steiger said the locks and dams along the Iowa River did their job in helping to hold back flood waters.

"The reservoir, in effect, has contained the crest on the Iowa River," he said.

Paul Soyke, chief of economic and social analysis for the Rock Island District, said that while the flooding was somewhat larger than normal for a spring flood, there should be little permanent damage.

"Once they get the water down and things cleaned up, I don't think you'll notice anything," he said.

According to Soyke, however, resi-

See FLOOD, Page 8A

Clinton to send full-scale budget before Congress

The budget which will be given to Congress today details programs Clinton outlined earlier this year.

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will send Congress his first full-scale federal budget today, a \$1.51 trillion spending plan guaranteed a serious — if not necessarily smooth — reception in the Democratic-led body.

The Clinton fiscal 1994 budget is already drawing as much attention for what it won't include as for what it will. Abortion restrictions, for instance, won't be there. Nor will proposals for health-care financing or the president's new \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia.

It also is the first budget in 12 years that isn't being declared "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.

In fact, the House and the Senate have already approved budget resolutions endorsing its broad outlines.

But that doesn't mean there won't be fights. The budget Clinton sends Congress will detail thousands of specific spending decisions to help him achieve his goal of close to \$500 billion in deficit reduction over five years.

And battles always come over details. They loom as congressional appropriations and tax-writing committees get down to the nitty-gritty of specific items.

Republicans are expected to pounce hard on many of the budget's proposals, as they have on Clinton's separate \$16.3 billion fiscal 1993 stimulus package, now stalled in the Senate.

Today's budget will put into details the many programs and proposals Clinton outlined in his economic address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 17.

Clinton's Feb. 17 economic plan projected that in fiscal 1994, which begins Oct. 1, the government would take in \$1.25 trillion and spend \$1.51 trillion, resulting in a \$262 billion deficit. An administration official on Wednesday said there would be some changes from these in the figures released today, but that they would be slight.

Clinton's budget is expected to reflect his central campaign vows — cutting defense, cutting the deficit and increasing "investment" spending on the nation's infrastructure (including highways and bridges), on education and on communications and other high-tech programs.

The defense section — largely unveiled on March 27 by Defense Secretary Les Aspin — calls for

\$263.4 billion in spending, \$10 billion less than last year and \$12 billion short of what former President Bush had envisioned.

Defense savings in the slimmed-down budget come from a reduction of 108,000 in active-duty military, a pay freeze and modest cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative — sometimes called "Star Wars."

But the blueprint terminates no major Reagan-Bush era weapons systems. Aspin has called it a "treading water" budget.

Clinton's proposal for additional "infrastructure" spending is expected to be seen the most clearly in the Transportation Department budget — a 10.9 percent increase over this year. Total outlays would be \$40.3 billion, including \$28.4 billion on highways, bus transit systems, railroads, airports and maritime development.

The Labor Department budget

"The budget Clinton sends Congress will detail thousands of specific spending decisions . . ."

includes new spending for job training and assistance — key Clinton campaign promises. The president is proposing \$4.1 billion over four years for such programs.

The biggest single item: \$2 billion to retrain dislocated workers who lose their jobs because of military cuts, plant closings or the free-trade pact with Mexico.

The administration is also calling for \$2.4 billion for jobless benefits for laid-off workers who have exhausted their state-administered benefits.

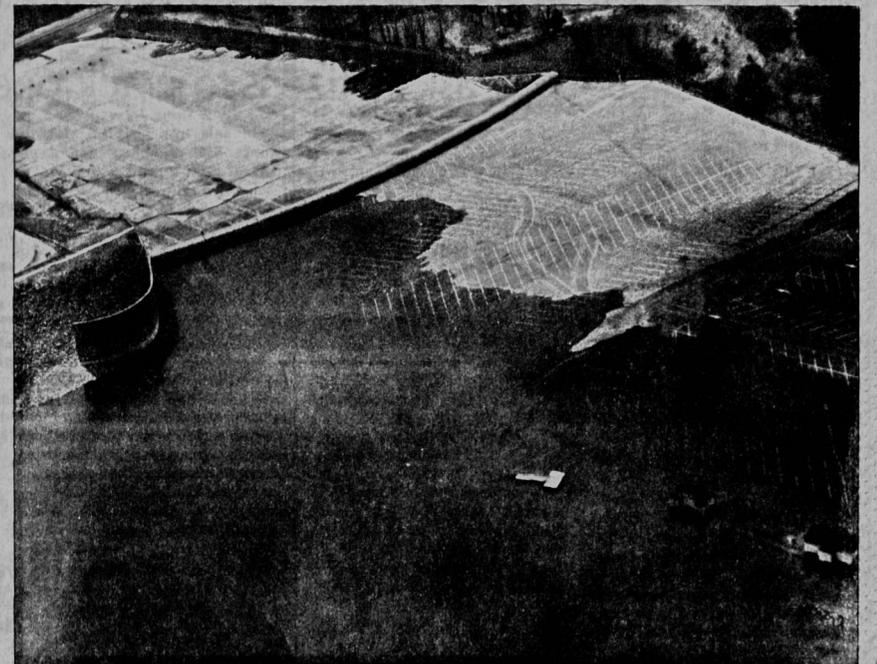
Clinton's \$590 billion budget for the Department of Health and Human Services — the agency that spends the most — is expected to boost spending for children, women's health and AIDS research, care and prevention.

But nothing will be set aside for either universal health care or proposed welfare reform, officials said. Clinton's health-care proposal is not due out until late May — at which time he will propose both a system for providing health care for all Americans and a way of paying for it.

"You can't have a budget for something there is no package for," said Campbell Gardett, an HHS spokesman.

Also to be gone from this year's health budget: abortion restrictions that had been perennials for both Reagan and Bush.

Clinton plans to scrap the Hyde amendment (named after Rep. See BUDGET, Page 8A)



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Add hip-waders to the list of things to take to the beach this weekend if you plan on visiting the Coralville Reservoir, which is holding back water that would otherwise flood downstream areas.

Features

ODD ITEMS FOUND

Library sports collection of objects left in books

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Whoosh! Thump!
Whoosh! Thump!
That is more or less what's audible on the other end of the UI Main Library book drop. Books sail down a windy chute to an abrupt stop on a conveyer belt in the library's basement, where circulation personnel process and prepare them to go back to the shelves.

Sounds like tedious work, right? Well, circulation staffers find ways to keep themselves entertained. One source of entertainment comes between the covers of those returned books. Not reading, silly — it's the variety of objects people leave there, both intentionally and unintentionally.

Bookmarks, paychecks, photographs, love letters, postcards... if it's small enough to fit in between the pages, it has probably ended up in the circulation room.

Actually, circulation employees have created something of an eclectic collage of things left in library books along the ends of six bookshelves alongside the conveyer belt. And they are more than happy to talk about their constantly growing piece of art.

Kathy Penick, the library assistant in circulation, said she found a

picture of her brother in the collage during her first day on the job.

She said some of the items taped to the shelves go beyond the normal limits of good taste.

"Some of the things are funny," she said. "Some of them... well... aren't."

Al Hennagir, a circulation employee and UI graduate with an English degree, said he finds irony in a section of the collage with a surreal photograph of two cats, a chair and a Salvador Dali painting with easel all suspended in air on one side of the Virgin Mary, and a picture of an Anglican archbishop holding a pig on the other.

Artwork in the collage ranges from a pencil drawing of Mickey Mouse complete with title (M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E) to origami art made of wrapping paper.

Quite a few personal photographs dot the collage. A few show fraternity brothers proudly displaying their cans of Keystone or Miller Lite beer, while many others show small children.

One picture shows a child no more than five years old holding up a socialist newspaper with a stack of bumper stickers reading "DON'T BUY LETTUCE" in front of him.

Another shows a newborn child with a note attached explaining that he is the reason for a late book



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI Main Library circulation employee Al Hennagir stands in between two shelves covered with items that were found in returned books. The items range from photographs and letters to postcards and drawings.

return. Penick said she absolved the parents of the fine.

Speaking of overdue books, one letter came inside a book from a widow when she returned it in 1978. She explained that her late husband must have checked out the book during his college days in the '40s.

"I hope it is received without malice," the letter from the elderly woman read. "I am on social security and unable to make adequate financial restitution. I hope you find it in your heart to forgive me."

In a love letter probably left in a

book mistakenly, a man wrote to his fiancée asking her to provide more incentive for him to write her back, namely lipstick on envelope seals.

One note left inside a book could only amply explain itself:

"Emily, I hope the bump on your head is OK. Let's try to be good friends with everyone OK? Your Friend, Wendy."

One time a beer bottle came down the chute.

"We couldn't tape it up, though," circulation employee and UI music graduate Kim Carr laughed.

Valuables go to the lost and found, Penick explained.

SYSTEM DIVERTS WATER FROM TURBINES



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Researchers at the UI Hydraulics Model Annex building used minnows in order to maintain the fish population. Once the system is ready, the new filters will be placed at two dams in the state of Washington.

order to maintain the fish population. Once the system is ready, the new filters will be placed at two dams in the state of Washington.

UI engineers develop device to save fish from dams

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

A revolutionary new system to save the lives of thousands of fish in waters near hydroelectric plants has been developed at the UI College of Engineering's Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Hydroelectric turbines drawing water from lakes and rivers naturally catch baby salmon in the flow of water. Researchers at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research estimate only 10-15 percent of fish survive this process.

Now engineers have developed a system which diverts the fish around the turbines, releasing

them further downstream. Don Weitkamp, an environmental science specialist at the Institute, said the system could increase the survival rate of fish to between 70 and 90 percent at each dam.

The Institute of Hydraulic Research has built a replica of the dam in the Hydraulics Model Annex building to monitor the fish under certain conditions.

"A system of models is used because out in the field it is difficult to get information," explained Weitkamp. "It costs so much and there are different configurations."

Because the models have been

built to scale, researchers are using baby minnows, which simulate the behavior of the larger fish.

The system diverts water, and subsequently the fish, over a spillway rather than directly to the turbines. Fish are then drawn into a separate tube before being flushed downstream, beyond the turbines.

At the forefront of the technology, the research at the UI is now influencing similar projects run by federal authorities. Researchers have already spent 10 years working on the project, at a cost of \$20 million.

The completed structures will be

installed in the Wanapaum and Priest's Rapids Dams, on the Columbia River, in Washington state. Construction work will begin on the dams in 1995, although much of the work on models in the institute has been completed.

The project does, however, have important environmental consequences. Fish stocks in Washington state have been decreasing.

"The reason we are doing this project is simply to save fish. There are always losses," Weitkamp said. "When fish stocks are in a good condition, losses are not so important. Now that they are not, we have got to do something."

Colfax Police Dept. asks citizens to crack open piggy banks

Associated Press

COLFAX, Calif. — The latest police weapon against a shrinking budget?

Piggy banks.

In fact, pigs seem to have become the unofficial mascot of the Colfax

police as the six-member department struggles to make do with their \$300,000 budget amid a rising population and diminishing revenues.

Officers have put a dozen pink plastic piggy banks in stores in this village 50 miles northeast of Sacramento.

On sale are T-shirts with the words "Colfax Police" and a picture of a pig's head. A fund-raiser and drawing drew 200 people to a pizza parlor Monday. And a car wash is planned.

The first goal is paying off a 1990 patrol car recently purchased for \$2,700. The police association also

wants more training and equipment.

"Instead of complaining about our problems, we as an association decided to get out and do something about it," Officer Reed Dahlberg said.

More than \$2,000 has been raised so far.

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6:25 Burge
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10:30 a.m.
VAN SCHEDULE
10:10 S. Entrance Quad
10:20 Mayflower Burge
10:25 Burge
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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ROUTING AL

Environment 'Gas G

Cars and trucks to receive violation must be less than years old and cost more than a gallon of gasoline every 20 miles on the ave

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

"That's one," Bruce Elgin said. Scott Mahaskey filled out for an Oldsmobile station the parking lot between Chemistry-Botany Building and that's not a standard ticket. Actually, Mahaskey were kicking off Environmental Coalition campaign to hand out "Gas Guzzler Violations" out the month of April. The contrasting visual



Bruce Elgin tickets a car at the Madison Street park

UI PRE-

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Metro & Iowa

ROUTING ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION

Environmental Coalition begins 'Gas Guzzler Violation' campaign

Cars and trucks that receive violation tickets must be less than three years old and consume more than a gallon of gasoline every 27.5 miles on the average.

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

"That's one," Bruce Elgin noted as Scott Mahaskey filled out a ticket for an Oldsmobile station wagon in the parking lot behind the Chemistry-Botany Building. Those aren't normal meter maids and that's not a standard parking ticket. Actually, Mahaskey and Elgin were kicking off the UI Environmental Coalition's campaign to hand out educational "Gas Guzzler Violations" throughout the month of April.

The contrasting visual image Elgin

and Mahaskey projected might just be a microcosm for the variety of environmental activists in the area.

Elgin, an English major who will graduate this May, seemed to fit the accepted environmentalist stereotype with his sideburns leading to several days' worth of stubble. Additionally, he sported a dirty, ragged pair of faded jeans and a wool baseball cap.

Mahaskey, on the other hand, a junior history major, was clean shaven, wearing a collared button-down shirt and a pair of leather deck shoes.

Elgin's interests with the coalition lie more with organic agriculture, while Mahaskey, who is coordinating the UI ticketing effort, does most of the talking.

"This campaign is to support alternative forms of transportation like bicycling, busing and walking," he said. "Right now, our goal is to make people stop and think how they use their vehicle."

The UI effort is actually part of a larger movement involving environmental groups in more than 200 cities nationwide called Ticket America. The ultimate goal is to alert owners of cars with high gasoline consumption about the potential consequences caused by driving.

Alluding to the ongoing struggle over future UI funding for the Environmental Coalition, Mahaskey quipped that no matter how poor the mileage is, no UI cars will be ticketed.

Moving to the parking ramp behind Burge Residence Hall, Mahaskey paused to fill out

"This campaign is to support alternative forms of transportation like bicycling, busing and walking."

Scott Mahaskey,
UI student



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Bruce Elgin tickets a car with a "Gas Guzzler Violation" Wednesday in the Madison Street parking ramp.

another ticket, this time for a shiny new Jaguar XJ6.

To qualify for a gas guzzler violation, cars and trucks must be less than three years old and consume more than a gallon of gasoline every 27.5 miles on the average. Mahaskey contended that owners of older cars might not be able to afford more fuel-efficient ones.

Mahaskey said he hoped to work with the community to educate its citizens.

"If they do get tickets on their cars, I'd like to see people send it in to the car manufacturers to let them know they care about fuel efficiency," Mahaskey said.

According to a University of California-Davis study, 25,000 people die each year due to automobile air pollution.

The following is a list of GAS GUZZLERS getting below the national average of 27.5 miles per gallon. List based on 1992 Department of Energy Gas Mileage Guide with Test Car List.

ACURA Vigor Legend NSX	LEXUS ES 300 SC 300/400 LS 400
AUDI All 80 100 V-8	LINCOLN Continental Mark VII Town Car
BMW 300 series 500 series 700 series 800 series	MAZDA 929 RX-7
BUICK Regal LeSabre Roadmaster Park Avenue Riviera	MERCEDES 300-except 2.5 diesel All S Class - except 300 SD
CADILLAC Brougham De Ville Eldorado Fleetwood Seville Allante	MERCURY Cougar Grand Marquis
CHEVROLET Camaro Caprice Corvette	MINI Cooper Roadster
CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue New Yorker Imperial	NISSAN Maxima 300 ZX
DODGE Monaco Viper Stealth	OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Eighty-Eight Royale Ninety-Eight Toronado Custom Cruiser Wagon
EAGLE Premier	PONTIAC Firebird Grand Prix Bonneville
FORD Thunderbird Crown Victoria Taurus SHO	POSCHE 911 928 944 968
HYUNDAI Sonata	SUBARU SVX
INFINITI M30 Q45	TOYOTA Cressida Supra
JAGUAR XJ6 XJS	VOLVO 960 GAS GUZZLER Trucks and Minivans are not included in this listing. SS/DI

UPGRADES MEAN SMOOTHER RIDE

2 new Bionic Buses 'great improvement'



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI student Jennifer Olson gets a lift to class in one of two new Bionic Buses. Olson says the buses are smoother, roomier and feel more secure than the old buses.

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to provide better service for its disabled riders, Cambus recently added two new Bionic Buses to its fleet, replacing two buses that were more than a decade old.

The new buses are a great improvement over the older models, according to Ensign Underwood, who has been driving Cambus for about two and a half years.

"You can hear yourself think on the new buses," he said. "The old buses were kind of loud and there was a lot of shaking when you hit a bump."

Cambus coordinator Brian McClatchey said all buses are programmed on a capital replacement cycle which allows old buses to be phased out when they are at the end of their usable life.

He said the two buses, which cost \$67,000 each, were principally funded through a grant from the Federal Transit Administration. The FTA provided 80 percent of the total cost and Cambus made up the

difference. The new buses feature many improvements over the old ones.

"One of the primary improvements is that the new buses are in total compliance with the American Disabilities Act," McClatchey said.

Other upgrades include a larger wheelchair lift, larger windows throughout the bus, security for four front-facing wheelchairs instead of only three, and paint jobs similar to regular Camuses.

"We wanted to incorporate them more into the overall fleet," McClatchey said.

Underwood said visibility is better in the new buses and they provide a much smoother ride. He also listed a well-laid-out instrument panel and more comfortable seats as improvements over the older model.

"The atmosphere on the bus is better between drivers and passengers," he said. "They like the new equipment just as much as drivers."

Although the new buses may appear to be larger, McClatchey said they are actually the same length as the old ones.

UI PRE-NURSING MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

7:00 p.m. Room 22

College of Nursing Building

All interested students welcome! For more info call: 335-7015

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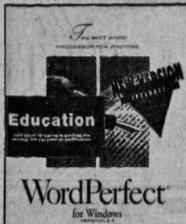
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June 21-26, 1993

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Iowa Center for the Arts

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Cathy W. Holmes**
Insurance and Investment Services

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Privatization of U.S. space program may be smartest alternative

NASA problems demand reordering of the system.

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Although the U.S. space program has long been a source of pride for many Americans and has achieved some notable successes, serious consideration should be given to a fundamental reordering of how the nation conducts its endeavors in space.

While a few reforms have already been implemented, these program shifts have largely been ineffective in dealing with the financial and management problems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In both the United States and the now-defunct Soviet Union, defense expenditures sapped the strength of each country's national economy, forcing massive cuts in their space programs and putting manned space exploration projects on hold.

The U.S. space shuttles, hailed as inexpensive "space trucks" that could complete a multitude of tasks, have become billion-dollar boondoggles with few results and seemingly limitless problems.

While the idea of reusable orbiters as a cost-saving measure made sense on paper, the massive complexity of the shuttle system has driven costs through the roof. In fact, commercial satellites are now launched on traditional nonreusable rockets to save money.

Although the United States was the undisputed leader in space technology for many years, it has rapidly been losing this edge. The European Ariane consortium, with its simple and reliable launching vehicles, has taken much of the satellite business away from the United States.



On Tuesday, the government announced that NASA had been instructed by the Clinton Administration to cut the cost of America's planned space station by working with Russia on the project.

This is a very reasonable idea that could benefit both nations. The Russians have developed a very powerful "Energia" booster rocket that could launch the components of the new space station in just a few trips, saving billions of dollars that would have been spent on lower-capacity shuttle launches. In addition, Russia has a great deal of expertise in long-term space station operations that could prove invaluable to American efforts.

This new plan benefits the United

States by lowering costs and helps the struggling Russian space program. While it has raised the eyebrows of some of America's European and Japanese space station partners, it has a good chance of succeeding.

Unfortunately, this measure is not nearly enough to solve NASA's problems. Fixated on maintaining the shuttle program at all costs, unmanned exploration — which many experts consider far superior per dollar than manned exploration — has suffered, as have many other NASA programs.

The solution is to completely change how America conducts its space program. In essence, it should be privatized as quickly as possible with the pieces sold to American aerospace companies.

While this may seem ludicrous at first glance, it is hard to believe that private industry could fare worse or be less efficient than the government. Although privately operated launch vehicles have only a limited track record in the United States, it would not be exceedingly difficult for the aerospace sector to take on this new role.

To see why privatization could work, consider the American aerospace industry today. Legions of highly skilled aerospace workers are unemployed, with more joining the jobless ranks each day. At the same time, defense firms who've lost contracts to build military aircraft for the government are struggling to find new roles for themselves.

Meanwhile, demand for satellite

launching and other commercial space operations could expand in the future as planned satellite telephone networks progress.

The final factor in this equation is a government strapped for cash, unable to get a grip on its space program, and trying to convert the military-industrial complex to civilian use.

The outline for such a plan is simple. NASA would continue to oversee all U.S. space operations, much as the Federal Aviation Administration supervises and regulates the airline industry. In addition, it would continue to lead aerospace research and space exploration efforts.

Most of the rest of its operations would be taken over by private industry. Aerospace firms that already build many of the nation's space vehicles and administer the

space infrastructure as contractors would be given the chance to bid for leases on the space program's assets.

Since many aerospace firms lack significant amounts of capital at the moment, the leases could be sold on a sliding scale basis proportional to the profits each firm earns on the assets.

The nation's launching facilities would truly become space ports where private firms would launch commercial rockets as market demand warrants. This is the key to why a private space program would work — firms would only undertake profitable launches, eliminating waste and unnecessary programs.

While most of the space shuttles would be mothballed to save money, the government could keep two active for research missions

and commercial repair operations. NASA and its new partners in the United States and abroad could then focus on developing a more efficient manned launching system.

By limiting lease opportunities to American-owned firms and turning defense-related launches over to the military, there could be few arguments in the name of national security against such reform measures.

During the early years of space travel, it made sense for the government to be the principal backer of the space program. Any more. Today, the United States needs to further develop its space partnerships around the globe while revitalizing its own space program in a new, more efficient relationship with private industry at home.

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Official
The warning ca
Rep. Greg Spenn

Mike Glover
Associated Press
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CALENDAR
EVENTS
Iowa International Socia
tion will sponsor Do
and Michael B. Clark
political correctness at
the Illinois Room of the
United Methodist Can
will have a Maundy Th
brae Service at 9 p.m.
Dubuque St.
Bisexuals Support an
Group will meet at 7
Women's Resource and
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University Counseling
sponsor "Twentysome
Baby Busters Start Thei
4 p.m. at 3305 Westlaw
Lutheran Campus Minis
Maundy Thursday W
Communion and footwa
p.m. at Old Brick,
Market streets.
Environmental Law
sponsor a lecture on "E

CAFE VOLUNTEERS PLEASED

1st patrons give Agape thumbs-up

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's newest café held its grand opening Wednesday morning, meeting with rave reviews from staff and patrons alike.

"The guests had a great time," said the Rev. Julia Easley, a café organizer. "They talked about how good the food is, how welcome they feel, and how they're not rushed to get out."

Open once a week from 7 to 8 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market Street, the Agape Café doesn't serve just anyone. Its patrons are the homeless and other needy people in the Iowa City area, who receive a nutritious breakfast served by volunteers in a restaurant-like setting.

Easley, who is also the Episcopal Chaplain at the UI, said about eight guests have eaten each week at the café, which actually opened last Wednesday. Although the Agape Café can seat up to 25 people, Easley said the smaller numbers are not bad for the first couple of weeks.

"On the one hand, we'd like to see more people, but it does give us some space to work out any problems," she said.

The menu for the grand opening featured a choice of quiches, eggs, pancakes, bacon, sausage, home fries, toast, cereals, muffins, coffees, milk, juices and teas. Located in the Old Brick auditorium, the café currently contains six tables covered with blue or red tablecloths and cloth napkins, with tall screens covered by pieces of fabric, giving it a more restaurant-style atmosphere.

Volunteers from the chaplaincy, the UI school of social work, VISTA and the university and community



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The Agape Café, a new café that serves homeless and other needy people in the Iowa City area, is open once a week from 7 to 8 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market Street.

set up and clean up the area, prepare the food and serve the meals. Guests are usually referred to the café by existing social service agencies.

Once the servers have taken orders, they can sit and talk with the guests if the patrons so desire, said UI senior Christy Stucker, one of the social work students who acts as a clean-up supervisor.

"The reaction from the guests has been really positive. They said they want to go out and spread the word," she said. "People can come here and have a good breakfast and pleasant conversation."

Café volunteers have also been pleased with the café so far, Stucker said.

"I think the volunteers are really enjoying it," she said. "They think it's a good alternative to the soup lines, and they really want to help. They have a genuine concern for the homeless."

Named after a word defined as "love longing to serve, not for the purpose of fulfilling any need, but for the sake of love itself and the welfare of another" by author and theologian C.S. Lewis, the Agape Café offers an alternative to traditional programs to feed the home-

less, Easley said. Agape is based on Chicago's successful Inspiration Café, founded in 1991 by former Chicago police officer Lisa Nigro, who has provided assistance to local organizers. It serves breakfast to homeless people who have made goals for improving their lives. Failure to make progress toward a goal could result in the loss of their meal privileges.

Right now, however, the Agape Café has no similar plans, Easley said.

"We're hoping that goals will develop as we establish relationships with the people and find out if there is some way we can help out," she said. "But we're not going to institutionalize that."

Meg White, chaplaincy administrator and owner of a local catering business, said she believes the restaurant-style setting will help build people's confidence and self-esteem.

"We're into feeding people and feeding people well," she said. "I think being served and giving people a choice is a real distinction. It gives people a little more power and control in their lives, as well as a really good meal."

Some 20 small Iowa towns may lose post offices

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — About 20 of the 900 post offices in Iowa might be closed, but officials won't say

which ones. "In some communities, so many people have left that it just doesn't make sense to operate a post office there anymore," said Richard

Watkins, a spokesman in St. Louis. Most of the post offices under consideration are in towns of 100 people or less where the postmaster is retiring

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HIGHWAY DEAL CALLED BAD PRECEDENT

Official warns against spending promises

The warning came from Rep. Greg Spenner.

Mike Glover
Associated Press
DES MOINES — A key Republican legislator Wednesday warned state officials they are "going down the wrong path" in making a \$25 million promise for highway work to lure jobs.
"It puts us in a terrible position," said Rep. Greg Spenner, R-Mount Pleasant, head of the House Transportation Committee. "It does cause me a lot of concern."
Spenner warned that offering aid to one company — particularly such a large amount — makes sure other businesses will demand con-

cessions to stay in Iowa or move here.
"It compromises the whole objectivity of the DOT process," Spenner said.
Spenner, whose committee oversees the Department of Transportation, made his comments a day after the state Transportation Commission promised to build a four-lane highway from Des Moines to Marshalltown in a bid to convince Lennox Industries to expand.
It's a high-stakes economic development fight, and Spenner conceded Lennox is a big prize.
"I realize we are talking about a significant number of jobs," Spenner said.
Spenner said the commission is designed to insulate highway con-

struction decisions from political influences. The commission is responsible for making sure construction projects fit into a rational scheme.
Once officials depart from their long-range plan to meet a particular situation, they will not be able to refuse future pleas, Spenner said.
"When you begin the process of politicizing road-building and calling it economic development and saving jobs, I think you're going down the wrong path," Spenner said.
If the highway is built, other businesses will not miss the point.
"Companies will be coming to the DOT and saying 'Gee, if this highway was a four-lane we could build a plant here,'" Spenner said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert E. Long, 46, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with criminal trespass at the Field House on April 5 at 8:29 a.m.
Jeremy W. Mattison, 21, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. 1, was charged with theft by deception at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on April 5 at 2:27 p.m.
Linda L. Clemente, 30, Iowa Land Lodge, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Old Capitol Center on April 6 at 1 p.m.
Robert P. Lilly, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on April 6 at 9:10 p.m.
Shayne M. Derby, 20, 223 S. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on April 6 at 9:45 p.m.
Michael J. Andreasen, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on April 6 at 9:10 p.m.
Elizabeth L. Macy, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Joe's Place, Iowa Ave., on April 6 at 10:15 p.m.
Stephanie J. Hunstad, 18, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age and giving false information to a law enforcement officer at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on April 6 at 9:45 p.m.
Stephen N. Kallestad, 27, 910 W. Benton St., was charged with providing alcohol to a minor and giving false information to a law enforcement officer at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on April 6 at 9:45 p.m.
Trevor M. Ellis, 18, Fremont, Calif., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age and public intoxication at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on April 7 at 1:35 p.m.
Todd P. Patterson, 18, Currier, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age, possession of a fictitious driver's license and public intoxication at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on April 7 at 1:35 p.m.

COURTS

Magistrate
Hours of business violation — Brad R. Knepper, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 208, fined \$50.
Prohibited sales and acts (after hours) — The Field House Incorporated, 111 E. College St., fined \$50.
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
District
OWI — Jamie L. Barth, 318 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.; Elton O. Bishop III, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.; Chad A. Decklever, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.; Robert N. Defendi, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.
OWI, second-offense — Kenneth J. Truesdell, Muscatine. Preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Phillip W. Plate, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.
Assault causing injury — domestic assault — Armond D. Ball, North Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.
Forgery — Carrie Christensen, 942 Iowa Ave. Preliminary hearing set for April 26 at 2 p.m.
Compiled by Mary Geraghty

BIRTHS

Gina Elyse to Jill and Paul Svare on April 2.
Ashleigh Jordan to Christina and Bob Robinson on April 2.
Zachary Lamont to Mikkea and Eric Washpun on April 2.
Erika Elizabeth to Rebecca Badtram and Joe Bromell on April 1.
Anne Nicole to Christine and Clayton Land on March 29.
Stephanie Lauren and Brittany Nicole to Susan and Larry Seaton on March 29.
DEATHS
Dr. Robert F. Shirk died Monday after a short illness. Memorial services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Memorial donations may be made to the Dr. Robert F. Shirk Memorial Fund.
Paul P. Pitlick Jr. died in Arkansas on Sunday. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Tiffin Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home.
Compiled by Mary Geraghty

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor Donna Flayhan and Michael B. Clark debating on political correctness at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.
United Methodist Campus Ministry will have a Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service at 9 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.
Bisexuals Support and Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
University Counseling Service will sponsor "Twentysomething: The Baby Busters Start Their Careers," at 4 p.m. at 3305 Westlawn.
Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Maundy Thursday Worship with Communion and footwashing at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.
Environmental Law Society will sponsor a lecture on "Environmental

Implications of Natural Resource Ownership by American Indians" in room 235 of the Boyd Law Building.
Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible discussion titled "The Uniqueness of Jesus' Death" at 6:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel near the Union.
Tall Grass Prairie Earth First! will have an April business meeting and social hour at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library.
Chess Club of Iowa City will have an open play session at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.
School of Journalism and Mass Communication will co-sponsor a talk by Dr. Claire Buck, senior lecturer in English and film at the University of North London, titled "Women's Poetry in Post-War Britain and the Category of Experience" at 4:30 p.m. in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The Johnson County Master Gardeners will sponsor "Lawn Care," a presentation by Tom Summy about gardening, from 7-9 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.
BIJOU
The Hunger (1983), 7 p.m.
Waterland (1992), 8:45 p.m.
RADIO
KSUI (FM 91.7) — George Szell conducts music from the Orchestra's archives, 7 p.m.
WSUI (AM 910) — Live, National Press Club with civil rights activist Coretta Scott King, noon. Live from Prairie Lights with Alma Gottlieb and Philip Graham reading from "Parallel Worlds: An Anthropologist and Writer Encounter Africa," 8 p.m.
KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off! with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions, 6-9 p.m.

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"I am the resurrection and the life.

He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?" John 11:25-26

To this question asked by Jesus Christ, our answer is yes, we believe. We are faculty and staff who have placed our belief and faith in Jesus Christ. We would be happy to discuss our experiences and beliefs with students and colleagues. May God bless you with joy and peace this Easter.

Mark Anderson Internal Medicine	Joe Compton Internal Medicine	Shirley Heefner Nursing	Howard Meadows Weeg Computing Center	Gary Smidt Physical Therapy/Graduate Program
David Asprey Physician Assistant Program	Melissa Compton Pediatric Nursing	Paul Helderger Anatomy	Larry Minthorn Biology	Kirk Smith Finishes Craft (Paint Shop)
Doug Anun Family Dentistry	Larry Cookman Men's Athletics	Stephen L. Hempel Internal Medicine	Marge Mitchell Safety & Security	Kerry Stimson Graduate Admissions
Tim Ballard Orthopaedics	Al Cornelius Pediatrics	Beverly Herman Neonatal ICU, Nursing	David Moser DNA Facility	Kathy Thomas Printing
Debbie Barnes Physical Therapy	Ken Culp College of Nursing	Ronald A. Herman Surgical ICU, Pharmacy	Nelson Moyer Hygienic Laboratory	Lisa Torney Internal Medicine
Meg Bayless Nursing-DCCT	Chuck Davis Preventive Medicine	Loreen Herwaldt Epidemiology	Julie Neese Physical Therapy	Scott Turner Physical Therapy
Tracey L. Berry Anesthesiology	Renato De Matta Management Sciences	Bob Hoffman Pediatrics	Jim Niblock Campus Programs	Mike Vanden Bosch Ophthalmology
Jacki Blenlen Nursing-SICU	Agnes De Raad University Hospital School	Romeyn Jenkins Admin. Data Processing	Connie Norton Family Dentistry	Tim VanFosson CAD Research
Barb Bland Nursing	Dave Dierks UI Foundation	Mitch Jones Public Safety	Scott Nygaard Internal Medicine	Joan Van Hulzen Nursing
Jim Broffitt Statistics & Actuarial Science	David Elliot Gastroenterology	Kristine Koser Hospital Nursing	Ed Pennington Radiation Oncology	Lois Van Winkle Pediatric Nursing
Len Brooks Internal Medicine	Mark Feldick Pharmaceutical Service	Deborah Kratz Pediatrics-Research	Tim Pfleiderer Internal Medicine	Jesus Vazquez Women's Athletics
Marv Brummel Pediatrics	Gary W. Fischer Industrial Engineering	Bill Lawton Internal Medicine	Tram Pham Physics & Astronomy	Robert Vincent Anesthesia
Stephen Buckman Architectural/Engineering Service	Doug Flanagan College of Pharmacy	Hon-Chi Lee Internal Medicine	Kenneth Phillips Curr. & Instr./Music	Jim Walker Health Protection Office
Nancy Buss Physical Therapy	Katherine Griffin PFAS/Registration	Susan Lehmann Nursing	Geoff Pope International Writing Program	Claude Williams General Stores
Deb Cannon Admin. Data Processing	Terril Halverson Pediatric Nursing	Chris Leonard Admin. Data Processing	Cindy S. Reighard Hygienic Laboratory Oakdale	Steve Yagla Internal Medicine
Jim Cannon Admin. Data Processing	Bert Harms MICU	Marge Leonard Internal Medicine	Van Savell Pathology	Debra Yoder Admin. Data Processing
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David H. Chestnut Anesthesia & Obstetrics & Gynecology	Holly Hart Broadcasting	Marv Lynch Personnel Services	Harold Scheer Pastoral Services	Bridget Zimmerman Preventive Medicine
Sheri Clements Radiology, UIHC	Peter Hatch Chemistry	James B. Martins Internal Medicine	Tom Schulein Operative Dentistry	Dale Zimmerman Statistics & Actuarial Science
Wayne Cleveland Nursing	Steve Havener Family Practice	Eleanor McClelland College of Nursing	Steve Smart Internal Medicine	
	Jim Heefner Groundskeeping GH	Kevin McKinney Ophthalmology	Mark Smelle Admin. Data Processing	

Viewpoints

JEFF KLINZMAN

Working longer, harder & faster for less



When I was a bill collector, my workdays had a predictable rhythm. Punch the time clock, get comfortable at the desk, grab some files, cradle the telephone handset between my left ear and shoulder, start making calls. We took two breaks, one in the morning, one in the afternoon.

There was a one-hour lunch break. Sometime during the day, the accountant would drop off the calculator tape which showed my collections from the previous day. She kept a running total, since I received a commission if I collected more than \$5,000 in a month.

That was during the late 1970s, before the credit reporting and collecting industries were computerized. All of the files in our office were hard copies. We logged our calls by hand. While the credit reporting side of the office had some microfiche cards, the individual credit records were also hard copies. There wasn't a single computer in that office.

The change was just beginning when I quit. Today, most collectors, including those at banks, finance companies and other consumer credit business, wear headsets. They don't grab a fistful of files and start dialing. Instead, they sit down at a computer terminal which displays vital information on an account. The machine does the dialing. When the call is finished, collectors no longer grab the nearest ballpoint and scribble a log. They punch it in through the computer. Then it's on to the next call.

While automation can make some work easier, employers are not driven by concern for their workers. Bill-collecting firms have been forced to automate by competition. Imagine: Every successful call I made required me to log the promised date of payment on a daily calendar, log the call itself on the account card, and keep the file so that I could eventually refile it. A computerized system would have saved me (to be more correct, my employer) all that time. It

would have dialed faster. And a computer would have never given me the one-minute "psych-up" breaks I frequently took between calls.

The process I just described is called "speed up," and is familiar to assembly-line workers. You speed up production by making the machines (and the people who make them work) run faster. Speed up is not limited to blue-collar jobs. Many offices, like collection agencies, are forced by marketplace competition to either use machines or improve the automation they already have to get more production from their staffs. However, that increased productivity is rarely rewarded with pay raises. A firm must speed up production without raising wages if it wants to increase its profits.

Two recent items dramatize the effects of speed up. Monday, March 23, the United Nations' International Labor Organization issued a report titled "Job Stress: The 20th Century Disease." The ILO contends that job stress is a global problem (like capitalism?). It estimates that the annual cost in the United States alone, in the form of reduced productivity, absenteeism and medical costs for treating stress-related diseases such as ulcers and high blood pressure, is \$200 billion.

One fact of collecting life which I accepted was occasionally having my calls monitored by the boss. The ILO reports that the increased use of computers in offices makes it easier for employers to monitor their workers. The same computer that can dial numbers for a bill collector or take calls for an airline-reservations clerk can also track the amount of time spent on each call or the number of times that the worker takes a short break. Who needs informants in a computerized office when you have machines that can monitor every employee at all times?

The other item is Juliet Schor's book "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure." Schor notes that productivity in the United States has doubled since 1948, and argues that "We could now produce our 1948 standard of living (measured in terms

of marketed goods and services) in less than half the time it took in that year. We actually could have chosen the four-hour day. Or a working year of six months. Or, every worker could now be taking every other year off from work — with pay."

Instead, Americans work longer hours today than they did in 1948. According to Schor's statistics, the average employed person spends 163 more hours on the job per year today than he or she did 20 years ago. Schor calculates that when you include paid work, household chores, working mothers labor 200 hours per week. A recent Harris Poll indicates that Americans now have an average of 17 hours per week of leisure, down from 26 hours 20 years ago. During those same 20 years, real wages fell.

Bill Clinton estimates that the current recovery should have produced three million more new jobs than it has. Even with high unemployment, Americans with jobs work, on average, four hours of overtime per week. Working people overtime while millions are unemployed makes sense in the twisted logic of capitalism. In general, it is more profitable to have fewer people work longer and harder than it is to hire more workers. Newly hired people must be trained and incur added costs for wages, fringe benefits and payroll taxes. Unemployment also means workers can be made to compete against each other for the existing jobs, helping to further depress wages and discourage workers from organizing. "You want a union? There are plenty of people out of work — you're fired."

Although the productive means exist today to feed, clothe and house every human being, satisfying human needs is secondary to capitalism. Automation is used not to improve our lot, but to produce more profits for business owners. Oh well — the attitude I learned as a bill collector does come in handy when I have to deal with campus conservatives. Too bad the benefits of automation have not been used to make all of our lives easier.

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

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

A dollar goes a long way

Ross Perot brought new meaning to the term "campaign finance reform" last year. You have to admit, he wasn't bought off by campaign donors. But unless we want a government made up entirely of millionaires, we have to deal with the question of who pays for congressional campaigns. Despite promising campaign rhetoric, the Clinton administration and Congress are proposing only minor changes when a complete overhaul is needed.

The current, quiet congressional debate centers on voluntary spending limits. It's a weak idea, simply because there's no way to enforce voluntary limits. The simplest reform would be mandatory spending limits. There's a problem with that — it's unconstitutional. In overturning parts of a 1974 campaign finance reform act, the Supreme Court ruled that spending one's own money on politics was the equivalent of free speech. Limiting contributions to a candidate is OK, but there's no legal way to prevent someone from spending unlimited personal resources on his or her own campaign, or as an "independent expenditure" in support of a candidate.

There's one loophole in that argument, and we're using it now at the presidential campaign level. The only way to impose spending limits is to make them part of a public financing system. To qualify, presidential candidates need to demonstrate support by raising small individual contributions from across the country, and by maintaining voter support during the primaries. Third parties are eligible and have qualified. Once a candidate qualifies, the government matches the small contributions dollar for dollar. By accepting the matching funds, candidates accept the spending limits.

A lot of people oppose the notion of public financing. Politicians are unpopular, and no one wants to give them tax dollars. But think about the costs we're paying in the status quo. We pay the price in uncompetitive elections where only one side can afford to be heard, like last year's U.S. Senate race in Iowa. We pay the price in influence peddling. Look at just one issue — health care. Insurance executives and PACs gave members of Congress \$153 million in campaign contributions between 1979 and 1992. That's a lot of chips to be called in when health-care reform comes to the floor.

There's no way to completely eliminate incumbent advantages like greater name familiarity and safe district lines. And there are still issues that need to be addressed — the high cost of mass media, the thorny PAC question, and the shadowy, semi-official spending of "soft money." But matching funds and spending limits would help level the financial playing field and create more competitive elections.

In the meantime, it's tax time. Public financing of presidential campaigns is funded by a \$1 checkoff on income tax returns. (Iowa has a similar checkoff for political parties.) It doesn't directly change your tax burden. It would be a simple extension of this to add another box or increase the checkoff to, say, \$2 to fund congressional campaigns. Yet fewer than one in five Americans are checking this box, and the presidential public finance system may collapse. The most immediate show of support you can make for spending limits and public financing would be checking that box. That little dollar can go a long way toward reform.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Reduction in payments would devastate rural hospitals

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 15, Iowans were treated to a visit from our First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton. She visited our state to attend another forum on health-care reform.

I think it's great that the First Lady wanted to come to Iowa to obtain a rural perspective on health-care reform.

The biggest concern over health-care reform is how it will be paid for.

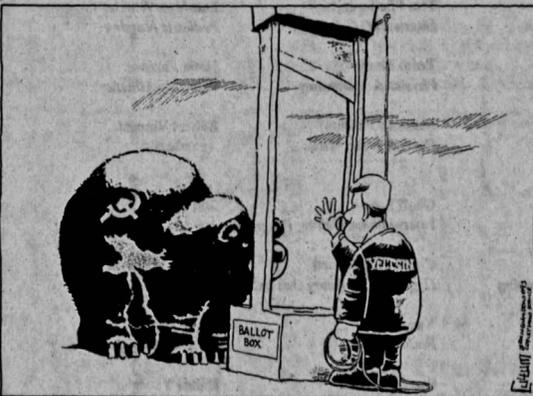
One of the proposals that is being "trial-ballooned" is reducing Medi-

caid and Medicare reimbursements to doctors and hospitals. If this proposal were approved, health care in Iowa would be devastated. Many of our rural hospitals are already at a disadvantage when compared to big city hospitals, and are barely able to make ends meet. With their reimbursements reduced, these hospitals will have no other recourse than to close down, seriously endangering the lives of rural residents, and further threatening rural communities altogether. This loss would hurt all of Iowa.

Mrs. Clinton, please don't consider this option; it will devastate this state's ability to care for its people.

Patricia Ashton
Iowa City

MARK CULLUM



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BOB GORRELL

PRAISE THE LORD!... AND PASS THE AMMUNITION!



JAY CASINI

Iowa's Davis deserves 'Coach of the Year'



Chalk up one late, unofficial vote for Iowa's Tom Davis for Coach of the Year in men's college basketball. Davis didn't win the national championship, or guide the Hawkeyes to the Final Four, or even capture the Big Ten title this season. But no coach accomplished

more, both on and off the court, under more difficult circumstances, than Tom Davis.

On Jan. 19, just three days after a narrow loss at Duke, the Hawkeyes gathered at the Highlander Inn Restaurant & Convention Center in Iowa City for a team dinner. The Hawks were 12-3, and many expected them to contend for the Big Ten title and make a strong run in the NCAA tournament. A short time later, a season that held so much promise suddenly turned tragic when Chris Street, Iowa's leading rebounder and emotional leader, was killed in a car accident just outside the Highlander.

It would have been entirely understandable for Davis and the Hawkeyes to react to the incredible shock and grief that followed Street's death by simply staggering painfully through the rest of the season. But Davis responded to the loss of Street with what was surely the finest performance of his coaching career, patiently rallying a devastated group of young men to a season that became a magnificent tribute to Street as well as a profound learning experience for his teammates.

In their first game without Street, the Hawkeyes overcame a 17-point Michigan State lead late in the second half on their way to a thrilling overtime win in East Lansing. Three days later, the Hawkeyes returned to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and pulled off a dramatic upset of fifth-ranked Michigan. The stunning win over the immensely talented Wolverines, along with the stirring scene at the end of the game when the Iowa players rushed to present the game ball to Street's family, will go down as one of the greatest victories in the history of

Hawkeye basketball.

No one expected the momentum to last forever, and in the week that followed the Hawkeyes fell victim to a desperation shot at the buzzer at Illinois and an overpowering Indiana team. However, the Hawkeyes played tough down the stretch, winning nine of their last 12 to finish with a 23-9 record. They were ranked 13th in the final regular season Associated Press poll, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA southeast regional before being eliminated by Wake Forest.

But while the on-court successes Davis or-

chestrated after the loss of a key player were impressive, his work in helping the Hawkeyes cope with Street's death off the court was even more outstanding. Davis recognized that holding his shaken team together was vastly more important than simply putting a winning team on the floor, and he responded admirably.

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Dave Odom, coach of the Wake Forest team that sent the Hawks home from the NCAA tournament, lauded Davis for keeping his team together. "I don't think I can overdo the amount of respect I have for Coach Davis, his team and the University of Iowa," Odom said. "I don't think there's another coach in the country that could have done what he did at

mid-season and improved his team." Throughout the season, when asked about his team's response to the loss of Street, Davis modestly credited his players for coming together as a team. "I've been kind of speechless about the whole thing," Davis told the *Los Angeles Times* after Street's jersey number was retired in a ceremony before the Indiana game. "But the one thing that has come through during all of this is the tremendous pride I have in this team."

Indeed, the Iowa players dealt with Street's death with commendable maturity and composure. They will never forget Street, or the hard lessons they learned in the wake of his death. But now that this uniquely difficult season has come to an end, Davis deserves credit for a coaching feat that went well beyond the confines of the basketball court.

Too often, Hawkeye fans have been more concerned with winning records than with the contributions coaches have made toward the overall development of their players. Ask George Raveling, who strived to be an educator and counselor for his players. Unfortunately for Raveling, his outstanding work on the court was not enough to satisfy impatient Hawkeye fans who were concerned solely with his win-loss record. Raveling left Iowa prematurely, leaving his successor with a well-stocked program and a clear directive from Hawkeye fans to win or else.

In his seven seasons at Iowa, Davis has met that challenge. He has been a consistent winner, and he has established the Hawkeyes as one of the elite programs in college basketball. But this season, Davis proved he is capable of doing more than just winning basketball games. Davis played a critical role in holding a group of young men together in the midst of a horrible tragedy, and he should be recognized for being more than just a basketball coach at a time when it counted the most.

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

L.A. p

Merchants have buying guns and churches plan to the area.

Deborah Hastings

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Army personnel carriers have been packed with tear gas. Korean merchants have stocked guns. Even churches are making plans to stay open as necessary and pat neighborhoods.

The city is nervous as Rodney King beating trial closes, but determined to repeat of the devastating followed acquittals in the last spring.

Los Angeles isn't the only city. San Francisco and other cities hit by rioting and at least one store there has begun boarding up at night.

Jury deliberations in trial are expected to begin Friday and could continue Easter. Almost every from merchant to may

Jackson

Sonya Ross

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Jackson, citing a move NAACP board members the position of executive said Wednesday he is interested in heading a organization.

Jackson withdrew in NAACP board Chairman Gibson, dated Wednesday withdrawal came two da

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Nation & World

L.A. prepares for decision in King trial

Merchants have been buying guns and churches plan to patrol the area.

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Armored personnel carriers have moved in. Police are packing rubber bullets and tear gas. Korean-American merchants have stocked up on guns. Even churches are ready, making plans to stay open as long as necessary and patrol their neighborhoods.

The city is nervous as the second Rodney King beating trial draws to a close, but determined to avoid a repeat of the devastating riots that followed acquittals in the first trial last spring.

Los Angeles isn't the only worried city. San Francisco was among other cities hit by rioting last year, and at least one store there already has begun boarding up its windows at night.

Jury deliberations in the federal trial are expected to begin on Good Friday and could continue through Easter. Almost every resident, from merchant to mayor, prays

violence will be avoided. Police Chief Willie Williams and Mayor Tom Bradley promised this week to send 6,500 uniformed officers into the streets as soon as deliberations begin. Those officers will carry special riot-control gear and a serious attitude.

"We're not going to fail you this time," Williams told Los Angeles.

His predecessor, Daryl Gates, was accused of not caring and not acting quickly enough last spring when the state jury acquitted four white officers of most charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of the black motorist.

What followed were three days of wanton lawlessness in which 54 people died and 10,000 businesses were destroyed. Damage estimates reached \$1 billion.

"People cannot afford to lose any more or have any more damage done to their communities," said Tony Salazar, co-chairman of Rebuild L.A., a private group of business and community leaders formed after the riots.

"People in Los Angeles are generally tired of it and want to put the riots behind them."

Easier said than done. The federal trial isn't the end of it. On Wednesday, a trial was postponed until July for three black defendants

charged with attacking white trucker Reginald Denny at the start of the riots.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles waits.

The First AME Church, a rock for a big part of South Central's black community, held a meeting Wednesday night to review church leaders' strategies for patrolling their neighborhoods, staffing a rumor-control station and caring for their youngsters.

"We're not going to fail you this time."

Willie Williams,
police chief

"We need to have a voice of reason," church spokesman Mark Whitlock said. "We need to have a calm, analytic response."

Some responses thus far have been far from analytical. Gun sales in Los Angeles, and especially Koreatown, increased sharply as jury deliberations neared. Targeted by looters and arsonists during the riots, many Korean-American merchants have vowed to fight fire with gunfire.

In San Francisco, workers at the First Step athletic shoes store will do everything to protect their wares except arm themselves, assistant manager Edger San Gabriel said. "The first thing we want to avoid is a confrontation," he said.

The store was looted last year. San Gabriel said workers have boarded up the windows every night this week. He and many other San Francisco merchants said they would close when the verdicts are announced.

In Los Angeles, some people have decided simply to escape. Travel agents reported an increase in residents booking late, out-of-town getaways for this weekend.

And the Information and Rumor Control Center, which opened Friday, has been logging calls at a clip that increases daily — 30 on Wednesday morning alone, more calls than in all five previous days of operation.

"The closer it gets to the verdict, the more apprehensive and scared people are going to be, and sometimes they just need to talk to someone else," said police officer Stephanie Tisdale, a spokeswoman for the hot line.

"I want them to understand that this time around, there is truly a plan."

Jackson declines to run for head of NAACP

Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, citing a move by some NAACP board members to weaken the position of executive director, said Wednesday he is no longer interested in heading a civil rights organization.

Jackson withdrew in a letter to NAACP board Chairman William Gibson, dated Wednesday. The withdrawal came two days before

the NAACP's full board is to vote on a successor to Benjamin Hooks, who is to retire at the end of the month.

A message left for Gibson at his Greenville, S.C., office was not immediately returned.

The five-page letter, dated April 7, was received in the NAACP's Baltimore headquarters, said spokesman Jim Williams.

"Even if my number one ranking is upheld by the full board of directors, it would not be in the

best interest of the NAACP membership for me to continue to permit my name to be considered," Jackson wrote.

Jackson said he "had a chance to reflect" on a proposed rule change that would broaden the board's powers over day-to-day functions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The idea... is a substantial shift from the current constitution," Jackson said. "A strong director — with meaningful powers and duties

— is essential to a strong NAACP.

"I felt, then and now, that on the matter of constitutional changes, I would err on the side of conservatism because constitutional changes have such long-lasting effects," he said. "Although I have withdrawn my name from consideration, I have not withdrawn my love, my respect and my hope for the NAACP's survival and progress."

The NAACP, the nation's oldest civil rights organization, has half a million members.

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CBS producer named as new president of NBC

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC has named Andrew Lack, a longtime CBS News magazine show producer, to head its embattled news division.

"They want me to spend a lot of time with their producers," said Lack, executive producer of CBS' "Street Stories." "They need to know that they've got a guy who cares how these broadcasts get made and how good they can be."

"Someone who respects deeply what they do for a living is coming to the office of the president of NBC News, and looking forward to working with them, and trying to lead them in a way that brings out the best in them," he said Wednesday.

Lack, 45, succeeds Michael Gartner of Des Moines, who announced his resignation last month in the aftermath of the botched "Dateline NBC" report in which a General Motors truck was rigged to catch fire on impact.

Lack, a 16-time Emmy Award recipient, winner of the Peabody, Polk and many other awards, is himself no stranger to controversy.

As creator-executive producer of "Face to Face with Connie Chung" in May 1990, he was criticized for that show's re-enactments of news events. "I tried it once," Lack said. "Once was enough."

Lack said his top priority was "NBC Nightly News," the third-ranked evening newscast, anchored by Tom Brokaw.

GAMBLING

Continued from Page 1A

track in Altoona to hold only 60 days of live racing this year instead of the 90 days now required.

■ Set riverboat casino minimum capacity at 250 people, down from the current minimum of 500.

■ Allow riverboats to offer dockside gambling without cruises for six months per year. Current law allows only five months of dockside gambling per year.

The bill also would allow Indian casinos to lift their betting limits, since they conform to state law. Senate supporters of the bill acknowledge it probably goes too far to win legislative approval this year, but hope some of its provisions win approval of the House and Gov. Terry Branstad.

"What was critical for us was to make it clear to the House that there are 26 people in the Senate willing to consider these issues," said the bill's manager, Sen. Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs. "If they want to deal with any of these issues in a more narrow way, we're open."

Siegrist suggested the House might approve a bill to shorten the racing season at Prairie Meadows to 60 days and to allow local voters in riverboat casinos to decide whether to lift betting limits.

"I would say that may have a chance of having a debate in the House," Siegrist said. "If you add casino gambling at the tracks over here, I don't think it has a chance of passing. You really hamper the chance of anything happening."

House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa, is a gambling opponent and has said he will not allow debate of a gambling expansion bill this year. But House members are expected to offer a gambling amendment during House debate of the bill setting the budget of the Racing and Gaming Commission.

Senate opponents of gambling

Roll Call

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Here is the roll call from Wednesday's 26-24 Senate vote to approve a bill repealing casino betting limits and allowing casino games at pari-mutuel tracks.

DEMOCRATS VOTING YES (16): Bisignano, Buhr, Deluher, Fink, Fraise, Gronstal, Horn, Kibbie, Murphy, Palmer, Priebe, Riordan, Szymoniak, Varn, Vilsack and Welsh.

REPUBLICANS VOTING YES (10): Borlaug, Kersten, Kramer, Lind, Maddox, Pate, Rife, Rittner, Silie and Tinsman.

DEMOCRATS VOTING NO (11): Boswell, Connolly, Dieleman, Gettings, Giannetto, Husak, Judge, Lloyd-Jones, Rosenberg, Sorenson and Sturgeon.

REPUBLICANS VOTING NO (13): Banks, Bartz, Bennett, Drake, Fuhrman, Hedge, Hester, Jensen, McKean, McLaren, Rensink, Taylor and Zeman.

were disappointed by Wednesday's vote, and now look to Van Maanen for help.

"Whether he can keep his finger in the dike remains to be seen," said Andy McKean, R-Anamosa. He voted against the bill both Monday and Wednesday.

The initial vote Monday was 25-23 in favor of the bill, with 26 votes needed for approval in the 50-member Senate. The gambling bill picked up two supporters Wednesday — Democrats Berl Priebe of Algona and Richard Varn of Solon. Democrat Don Gettings of Ottumwa voted for the bill Monday but voted against it Wednesday.

Varn had voted against the bill Monday. Priebe had voted present, citing a conflict of interest because he owns dogs that race in Iowa. He said Wednesday that he wanted to move the issue to the House, and will not vote for the bill again.

"I'm a 'no' on final passage," Priebe said.

McKean questioned Priebe's vote. "I never dreamed they would let this get out of here with a 26th vote that's under a cloud, but I guess that's in keeping with the history of gambling in this state," McKean said.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

Henry Hyde, R-Ill.) banning federal payments for poor women's abortions and to ditch the prohibition on covering abortions in health plans of federal workers.

On the foreign aid front, Clinton is expected to propose an increase of \$700 million in aid to Russia.

But none of the \$1.6 billion package of new aid he announced at last weekend's summit in western Canada with Russian President Boris Yeltsin will be in the budget. Clinton has said those funds will all come from various earlier congressional appropriations.

Israel and Egypt will continue to be the single biggest recipients of U.S. foreign aid — \$3 billion for Israel and \$2.2 billion for Egypt, the same amounts as this year.

Some other expected details of today's budget:

■ The \$30 billion Space Station Freedom will be fully funded at \$2.1 to \$2.3 billion, although officials are looking for ways to cut the overall price tag by about half.

■ Scarce federal dollars will likely keep to a minimum the number of new education programs Clinton will propose. But the budget is expected to contain money for a modest pilot program of his National Service Trust program — in which students could repay college loans through public service.

■ Much of a proposed \$1.2 billion increase in the budget of the Veterans Affairs Department would go to improving VA hospitals and medical care.

FLOOD

Continued from Page 1A

dents whose homes were affected by the flood may find the value of their property diminishing in the future.

"The value of people's homes goes down if they're subject to frequent flooding," he said.

In Iowa City, the high water at City Park has largely subsided, according to park security officer Clay Morningstar.

"It looks like things are shaping up," he said. "It's not as bad as I would have expected."

Nation & World

NO DEATHS REPORTED

Radioactive waste explodes east of Moscow

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia on Wednesday after a tank of radioactive waste exploded in what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Russian and foreign experts said Tuesday's explosion at the Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from windborne fallout.

No deaths were reported and no one was evacuated from the contaminated region, about 1,700 miles east of Moscow. Only one fireman received a high dose of radiation, said Georgy Kurov, head of the Nuclear Energy Ministry's information department.

The State Emergency Committee said radiation levels around Tomsk-7 were .03 roentgens per hour Wednesday. Northeast of the

plant, levels were .04 roentgens. The average acceptable dose for nuclear workers is 2 roentgens per year, according to the International Commission on Radiological Protection. A roentgen is a measure of the human body's exposure to radiation.

Russian authorities said the wind blew the radiation away from Tomsk-7, a secret military city built by the Soviets, and the much larger nearby city of Tomsk, which has about 500,000 inhabitants.

Tomsk-7 does not appear on ordinary maps, and its exact population is unknown.

Commonwealth television said the Russian Air Defense Command was monitoring the radioactive cloud, which was moving northeast toward less densely populated areas at a height of 1.2 miles and a speed of 22 mph.

Late Wednesday, the cloud passed north of Ashino, a town of about 30,000 people 75 miles northeast of Tomsk, according to Dmitry Tolkatsky of Greenpeace's Moscow office.

Tolkatsky said the cloud was heading toward the Yenisei River in the general direction of 11 Siberian villages, each with a few thousand inhabitants.

"They keep saying there's no danger and no evacuation is planned, but the situation in those villages is unpredictable," Tolkatsky said.

The Greenpeace spokesman also said he expected the number of firefighters with high doses of radiation to rise.

The explosion was considered a "third-class incident" on the seven-point International Atomic Energy Agency scale, according to Kurov, the Nuclear Energy Ministry spokesman. The Chernobyl disaster rated seven.

"It has been the single worst accident since the Chernobyl catastrophe," Kurov said. "However, it cannot be compared to Chernobyl."

Kurov said the Tomsk-7 explosion released only a few curies, a radiation measurement. Chernobyl released 80 million, he said.



The Dream Ensemble

"What made this group special is that there is such a spread of age, from Isaac, who's 72, to Cho-Liang Lin, who's 32. From older people you get a giving up of vanity, and maybe you say things in a simpler way. From youth you get something full of heart and striving. We had both."

—Yo-Yo Ma

Isaac Stern, violin
Cho-Liang Lin, violin
Michael Tree, viola
Jaime Laredo, viola
Yo-Yo Ma, cello
Sharon Robinson, cello

Quintets by Boccherini, Schubert, and Brahms

Friday, April 16, 8 p.m.

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Iowa City, Iowa
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For ticket information Call (319)335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

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- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Changes in sleeping pattern
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Restlessness or decreased activity
- Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- Thoughts of death or suicide

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SportsBrief

LOCAL

Dvorak moves into rankings

Sophomore Laura Dvorak, No. 1 singles player on the women's tennis team, has moved into the national rankings. No. 72. Dvorak has won matches in a row, with her setback coming January. Her hands of No. 45 Kori Darabon of Arizona State.

Dvorak defeated No. 25 Anna Funderburk of Auburn 6-3, 6-1 March 21 in the Hawk-eyes' 5-4 loss to the Tigers.

Dvorak was undefeated throughout March, winning all seven matches.

Last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Dvorak is the eye to gain a national ranking. Her current assistant coach, Sincroneri was ranked No. 1 during the 1987-88 season.

Banquet tickets on sale

Tickets for the 1993 basketball awards banquet, scheduled for Apr. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union are on sale at the Iowa Athletic Office.

Tickets cost \$15.50 each. Banquet Master of Ceremonies will be Jim Zabel and the video highlights and individual player awards presented by Tom Davis.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten signs agreement with Hall of Fame

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Conference said Wednesday it has signed a two-year agreement with the National Football Hall of Fame Bowl, the fourth son football game to be played with the conference.

The Tampa-based postgame will select a Big Ten player to play in an at-large opponent game. Big Ten's representative will be named for the Rose, Florida and Holiday bowls.

Big Ten teams are 1-3 in the Hall of Fame Bowl, with State losing to Syracuse.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Foster to step down

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Western University said Wednesday that Bruce Corrie will step down as athletic director on Monday. Bill Foster will quit his basketball coaching to serve as interim director through the end of the academic year.

The 63-year-old Foster was appointed to head the program on April 4, 1992, coaching at South Carolina, Utah, Rutgers and Bloomsburg.

Cheaney honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Calbert Cheaney, runaway winner of the Heisman Award on Wednesday, was named major player of the year for a week.

Cheaney, the Big Ten scoring leader, received 10 points in voting by 1,000 writers and sportscasters out the country. Kent State's Mashburn finished second with 4,306 points.

Cheaney, who led Iowa to a 31-4 record and to the NCAA tournament's national championship, also won the Eastman Award and was chosen Associated Press player of the year.

NFL

Bears bent Dent

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears said Wednesday that they have rejected the contract of defensive end Richard Dent. Dent's contract was expected to be \$10 million.

"Richard has two years left on his pact, and he's expected to honor it," said Phillips, Bears vice president of operations.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL

• White Sox at Twins, noon, WGN.
GOLF
 • The Masters, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., USA.

Iowa Sports

• Baseball hosts Indiana, Apr. 10-11, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM.
 • No. 10 Softball at Michigan St., Apr. 9-10.
 • Women's gymnastics at National Invitational Tournament, Apr. 12, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

• Men's tennis hosts Michigan Apr. 9, 1:30 p.m. and Mich. St., Apr. 11, 10:30 a.m.
 • Women's tennis at Mich. St., Apr. 10 and at Michigan, Apr. 11.
 • Men's track hosts Drake and UNI, Apr. 10, Cretzmeier Track.
 • Women's golf at OSU, Apr. 10-11.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q On this date in 1974, Hank Aaron hit his 715th homer, breaking Babe Ruth's all-time record. Which pitcher did Aaron victimize?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Dvorak moves into rankings

Sophomore Laura Dvorak, the No. 1 singles player on the Iowa women's tennis team, has moved into the national rankings tied for No. 72. Dvorak has won eight matches in a row, with her last setback coming January 30 at the hands of No. 45 Kori Davidson of Arizona State.

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COLLEGE HOOPS

Foster to step down

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern University said Wednesday that Bruce Corrie will resign as athletic director on May 31 and that Bill Foster will quit his job as basketball coach to serve as interim director through the next academic year.

The 63-year-old Foster was appointed to head the basketball program on April 4, 1986, after coaching at South Carolina, Duke, Utah, Rutgers and Bloomsburg.

Cheaney honored again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Indiana forward Calbert Cheaney was a runaway winner of the Wooden Award on Wednesday, his third major player of the year trophy in a week.

Cheaney, the Big Ten's career scoring leader, received 4,799 points in voting by 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country. Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn finished second with 4,306 points.

Cheaney, who led Indiana to a 31-4 record and to the finals of the NCAA tournament's Midwest Regional, also won the Eastman Award and was chosen as the Associated Press player of the year.

NFL

Bears bent Dent

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears said Wednesday that they have rejected a request from defensive end Richard Dent that his contract be renegotiated.

"Richard has two years remaining on his pact, and he will be expected to honor it," said Ted Phillips, Bears vice president of operations.

Hawks pummel UNI, improve to 17-5

Polson leads barrage of hits in 10-3 victory

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Jay Polson went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a home run to help lead the Hawkeyes to a 10-3 victory over the UNI Panthers Wednesday at Iowa Field.

"I've been in a slump lately," said Polson, who had four RBI and scored three runs. "I've been trying to keep a compact swing and just go with it."

Polson's switch to the lead-off position has helped propel the Hawkeyes to a record of 17-5. Polson said that at first he wasn't excited about being moved up a couple of spots in the batting order.

"But now I am more comfortable with it," said the left fielder, who is hitting .299 this season.

"Jay swung the bat well today," Coach Duane Banks said. "He'll give a good defensive effort and also get on base."

Northern Iowa's record fell to 5-14. The Hawkeyes will face the Panthers again April 28 in Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes used timely extra-base hits to get the advantage on their intra-state rival. Iowa had 13 hits on the day, including six doubles, while the Panthers managed 11. The Hawkeyes had two errors to the Panthers' one.

Banks said that one reason his club is exceeding pre-season expectations is the competitiveness of his players.

"We've got mentally tough kids, they keep coming at you," said Banks. "The more tough situations



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Bo Porter slides across home plate with one of the Hawkeyes' 10 runs in Wednesday's pounding of Northern Iowa.

N. Iowa	Iowa
100 010 001-3 11 1	101 113 03x-10 13 2
Steve Beard, Chris Meccia (7), Brett Lagerblade (8), and Brent Kimm; Steve Weimer, Colin Mattiace (4), Kurt Belger (7), Brent Hartman (9) and Steve Fishman. W—Mattiace, 3-2. L—Beard, 0-2.	

there are, the more they want to be in them."
 Steve Fishman went 3-for-4, with two RBI and one run. The Iowa

catcher credited a conscious effort to hit to the opposite field for his success at the plate.

"Yesterday was a frustrating day at the plate, I wasn't seeing the ball and bailing out," Fishman said. "Today, I tried taking the ball the other way."

Cory Larsen was 2-for-5 with an RBI. Matt Kraus and Steve Eddie also drove in runs. Bo Porter was

1-for-3, with a stolen base and two runs scored. T.J. Deere scored two runs as well.

Colin Mattiace got the win to improve his record to 3-2. The Cedar Rapids Jefferson standout pitched three innings, giving up three hits and one earned run along with one strikeout. Steve Wiemer, who started for the Hawkeyes, gave up three hits and one

earned run in three innings of work. The senior from Sioux City also had one strikeout and one walk.

Steve Beard (0-2) went six innings to take the loss for the Panthers.

The Hawkeyes open their home Big Ten season with doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday versus Indiana. The first game begins at 1 p.m. each day.

NBA

Shaq's Magic act good for 29

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Shaquille O'Neal, who had 29 points, outscored Charlotte rookie Alonzo Mourning 8-0 in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, pacing the Orlando Magic to a 109-96 victory over the Hornets.

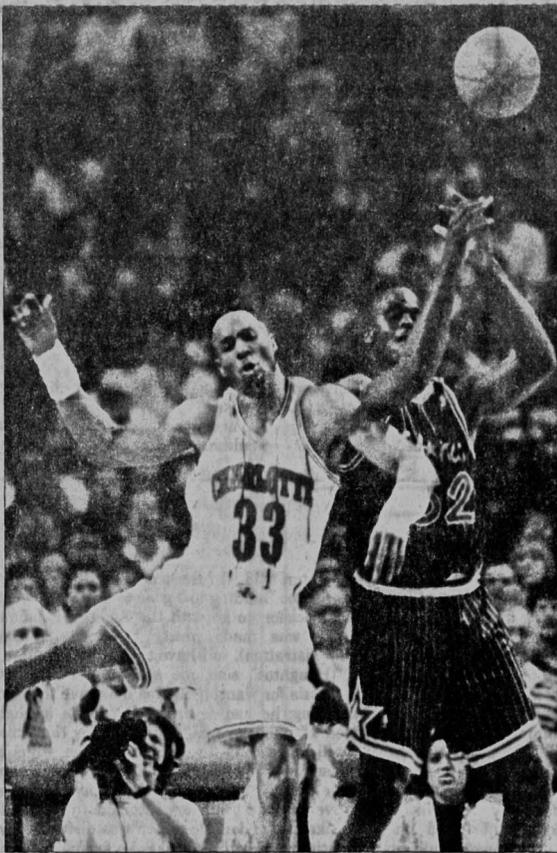
Orlando, with a 35-37 record, remained 1½ games out of the No. 8 playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, which is shared by Charlotte and Indiana, both at 37-36.

Entering the fourth quarter, O'Neal and Mourning each had 21 points. Thanks to some superior reserve play, the Magic led 84-75. To that point, Orlando's reserves had outscored the Hornets' bench 34-16. They went on to outscore Charlotte's bench 46-24.

O'Neal made 12 of 21 shots and added 10 rebounds. Mourning was five of 12 from the field and 11 of 11 from the free throw line. He had eight rebounds.

Mourning fouled out with 3:10

See NBA, Page 2B



Associated Press

In a battle of rookie sensations, Hornet center Alonzo Mourning hooks up with Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal at the Charlotte Coliseum.

IOWA FOOTBALL

JUCO recruit sold on being a Hawk

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps it was coincidence. Perhaps Hayden Fry is even canner than people think.

Not that it matters. Planned or not, bringing tight end recruit Derek Price to Iowa City the same weekend the Hawkeyes played Northwestern was a work of recruiting art.

Price, one of four junior college transfers participating in spring football this season, was quickly won over during Iowa's 56-14 win over the Wildcats last November.

"I saw Alan Cross catch nine balls for 100-plus," Price said. "I just sat there with my jaw on the ground going, 'Wow.'"

Cross, last season's first-team all-Big Ten tight end, caught nine passes for 154 yards that day. It was all Price needed to see. He went home and canceled visits to USC and Washington State.

"I hadn't even committed here," Price said. "I just went home and canceled them. I knew what I wanted to do."

Price is one of 10 junior college recruits Fry hopes will rejuvenate a team that went 5-7 last season, and then lost 29 players to graduation.

The 6-foot-3, 228-pounder caught 31 passes for 469 yards and four touchdowns last season for Mesa, Ariz., Community College.

Right now Price is behind juniors Mark Roussell and Greg Allen on the two-deep, but the position should be open for anyone to take. Cross and Matt Whitaker saw virtually all the action there for two years.

Price will also have to compete with sophomore Scott Slutzker, who played some linebacker last season, and redshirt freshman Ross Verba.

"I feel like I can help them here, but I have to pay my dues like everybody else and play the scouting team like everybody else," Price said. "When my time comes, then it comes."

The last junior college player Fry recruited was tight end Michael Tittle, the all-Big Ten first-team selection in 1990.

Fry has stressed that he didn't waste 10 scholarships on junior college players he didn't think could make an immediate impact, especially on offense, where Iowa lost nine starters.

"Price gives us exceptional speed at the tight end position," Fry said. "He's every bit as fast, if not faster than Marv Cook. He's just not as big right now."

That may change. Since enrolling at Iowa in January, Price has gained 10 pounds and hopes to be up to 235 by the fall. The trick will be to bulk up without losing any speed. As a senior in high school, See PRICE, Page 2B

MEN'S TENNIS



Coach Steve Houghton

Pow Wow, tennis meet at odds once again

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

"The Pow Wow is our biggest event of the year. We'd love to have it outdoors, but it's in the springtime so we have to go inside. Like the tennis team, we can't discount the weather."

— Orrenzo Snyder, A.I.S.A. member and Pow Wow organizer.

On April 9-11, the American Indian Student Association (A.I.S.A.) will hold its fourth annual Pow Wow festival in the UI Recreation Building. Meanwhile, on the other side of Kinnick Stadium, the Iowa men's tennis team will host Michigan and Michigan State at Klotz Tennis Courts — and hope for sunshine.

Should cold temperatures or rain arrive to dampen Easter weekend in Iowa City, all the

ingredients for a home-cooked scheduling conflict will simmer to a boil. If a storm breaks on the 9th or 11th, it is the Hawkeyes who will be fleeing off campus for shelter in Cedar Rapids.

The problem of scheduling the Pow Wow began last spring, when the women's tennis team and A.I.S.A. both needed the Rec Building the same weekend. Like this year, the A.I.S.A. could use the facility since the tennis team could play outside.

Unfortunately for coach Micki Schillig and the Iowa women's team, the rain arrived last year on Friday, April 8 in the middle of its match with Michigan. Tied 3-3 after singles play, the Hawkeyes were in control of the three doubles matches when lightning forced the teams off the courts and up to an indoor facility in Cedar Rapids.

"We lost the match 5-4 after the hour-and-a-half bus ride to Cedar Rapids," Schillig said. "We were in control of doubles, we had the momentum going, then it starts to rain. After driving to Cedar Rapids through a terrible rainstorm, all our momentum is gone and we lose two of three doubles matches. I can't say that's the reason we lost the meet, but let me tell you it did not help."

Because of last year's difficulties, both sides attempted to avoid a similar problem this year — and once again both sides failed. Snyder claims the A.I.S.A.'s request for usage of the Rec Building this weekend was ignored by the athletic department's scheduling committee.

"We requested the dates we wanted at the beginning of the school year — before the athletic committee meeting, where they sche-

See TENNIS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers surrendered Aaron's 715th home run in front of nearly 54,000 fans at Fulton-County Stadium. The Braves won, 7-4.



AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Boston, Cleveland, New York, Toronto, Detroit, Milwaukee, Baltimore.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Texas, California, Oakland, Chicago, Minnesota, Seattle, Kansas City.

Tuesday's Games: California 3, Milwaukee 1; Chicago 10, Minnesota 5; Seattle 8, Toronto 1.

Wednesday's Games: Late Games Not Included: Toronto 2, Seattle 0; Cleveland 4, New York 2; Texas 3, Baltimore 1, 11 innings; Minnesota 6, Chicago 1; Boston 3, Kansas City 2; Detroit 2, Oakland 0, bottom 3rd; Milwaukee 0, California 0, top 5th.

Thursday's Games: Chicago (Fernandez 8-11) at Minnesota (Mahomes 3-4), 12:15 p.m.; Detroit (Doherty 7-4) at Oakland (S.Davis 7-3), 2:15 p.m.; New York (Mittello 3-3) at Cleveland (Bielecki 2-4), 6:05 p.m.; Boston (Hessick 8-9) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7-6), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games: New York at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.; Cleveland at Toronto, 2:35 p.m.; Boston at Texas, 7:35 p.m.; Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.; Detroit at California, 9:05 p.m.; Baltimore at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.; Milwaukee at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago, Florida.

Tuesday's Games: Chicago 1, Atlanta 0; Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 4; Philadelphia 5, Houston 3; Los Angeles 4, Florida 2; San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1.

Wednesday's Games: Late Game Not Included: Atlanta 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings; Cincinnati 5, Montreal 1; Los Angeles 4, Florida 2; St. Louis 6, San Francisco 2; Houston 3, Philadelphia 3, bottom 9th.

Thursday's Games: Montreal (Nabholz 11-12) at Cincinnati (Belcher 15-14), 11:35 a.m.; San Francisco (Black 10-12) at St. Louis (Osborne 11-9), 12:35 p.m.; San Diego (Gr.Harris 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Walk 10-6), 2:05 p.m.; Los Angeles (Candiotti 11-15) at Atlanta (Glavin 20-8), 6:40 p.m.

Friday's Games: Chicago at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.; Montreal at Colorado, 4:05 p.m.; San Diego at Florida, 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.; Houston at New York, 6:40 p.m.; Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.; Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Baseball Today

Los Angeles at Atlanta (6:40 p.m.). The two-time National League champion Braves play their home opener. Tom Glavine, a two-time 20-game winner, pitches against Tom Candiotti of the Dodgers.

Four-time batting champion Tony Gwynn batted leadoff Tuesday night for the first time since July 2, 1990. He went 0 for 3 with two walks in San Diego's 9-4 loss to Pittsburgh.

The White Sox have won seven straight games. . . The Giants have won eight of their last nine openers.

In Jose Guzman's first 19 starts last season for Texas, he was 7-8 with a 4.29 ERA. In his last 15 starts, including Tuesday's one-hitter for Chicago against Atlanta, he's 10-3 with a 2.63 ERA.

Barry Bonds hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the seventh inning that lifted San Francisco over St. Louis 2-1 in his debut with the Giants. . . Bo Jackson did not play for the Chicago White Sox in Tuesday night's opener.

Tim Wakefield threw his first-ever wild pitch in the majors Tuesday night. The Pittsburgh knuckleballer was the winner despite walking a career-high nine in seven innings.

Cincinnati reliever Jeff Reardon is baseball's career saves leader with 357. Lee Smith of St. Louis is second with 355.

Randy Johnson struck out 14 in eight innings of Seattle's 8-1 victory over Toronto. Johnson led the AL in strikeouts last season.

Milwaukee, the most aggressive team in the majors on the bases last season, had three runners picked off by Mark Langston in their opener Tuesday.

Jose Guzman, Cubs, came within one out of pitching a no-hitter against Atlanta. He gave up a single to Otis Nixon, then got the last out for a 1-0 victory. Guzman, who retired the first 21 batters, struck out seven and walked two.

Relief pitcher Dave Smith, 38, announced his retirement Tuesday. He spent the last two seasons with the Cubs after pitching for Houston for 10 years. He missed most of 1992 because of an elbow injury. He was 53-53 with 216 saves in 13 seasons.

Toronto right fielder Joe Carter led Tuesday night's opener at Seattle in the fourth inning because of a right groin problem.

"We knew we were going to lose sooner or later. You're not going to win 162 games. . . It's not a sprint. It's more of a marathon." . . . Florida manager Rene Lachemann after Tuesday night's 4-2 loss to Los Angeles.

1969 — The Montreal Expos played their first regular season game — the first international contest in major-league history — and defeated the New York Mets 10-9 at Shea Stadium. Expos pitcher Dan McGinn hit the expansion team's first home run.

1974 — In the home opener at Atlanta, Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's career record by hitting his 715th home run off Los Angeles' Al Downing in the fourth inning. The Braves beat the Dodgers 7-4 before a crowd of nearly 54,000.

1975 — Frank Robinson, the first black manager in major league history, made his debut as player-manager of the Cleveland Indians. He hit a home run in his first at-bat — as a designated hitter — to help beat the New York Yankees, 5-3.

1986 — Jim Presley of the Seattle Mariners hit home runs in the ninth and 10th innings for a come-from-behind, 8-4 opening day victory over the California Angels.

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for New York, Boston, New Jersey, Orlando, Miami, Philadelphia, Washington.

Central Division: Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta, Charlotte, Indiana, Detroit, Milwaukee.

West Division: Houston, San Antonio, Utah, Denver, Minnesota, Dallas.

Midwest Division: Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, LA Clippers, LA Lakers, Golden State, Sacramento.

Pacific Division: Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, LA Clippers, LA Lakers, Golden State, Sacramento.

Western Conference: Indiana 98, New Jersey 85, Orlando 116, Philadelphia 90, Cleveland 115, Miami 100, Detroit 91, Washington 79, Atlanta 109, New York 104, OT Milwaukee 113, Chicago 109, Houston 114, LA Clippers 101, Golden State 125, San Antonio 111, Dallas 109, Seattle 107, Phoenix 115, LA Lakers 114, Denver 101, Sacramento 100, Portland 110, Utah 95.

Eastern Conference: Philadelphia 98, Washington 90, Orlando 109, Charlotte 96, Indiana 113, Minnesota 105, Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.; Boston at New York, 7 p.m.; Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.; LA Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.; LA Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.; Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.; Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m.; Charlotte at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.; Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.; Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.; Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m.; Shaun Stafford at Seattle, 9 p.m.; Denver at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.; Portland at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, Switzerland, and Leila Meskhi, Georgia, def. Beverly Bowes, Dallas, and Chanda Rubin, Louisville, Ky., 6-2, 6-3.

Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Andrea Jackson-Nobrega, and Caroline Vis, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4.

Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., and Caroline Kuhlman, Lakeside Park, Ky., def. Liezl Horn and Joannette Kruger, South Africa, 6-4, 6-1.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus, def. Petra Ritter, Austria, and Noelle Van Lottum, France, 6-1, 6-2.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Melido Perez, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 1. Purchased the contract of Neal Heaton, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Mike Simms, outfielder, to a minor-league contract.

CLEVELAND BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with Mark Carrier, wide receiver, on a three-year contract.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Chuck Cecil, safety, on a three-year contract. Signed Jay Taylor, defensive back, and traded Taylor to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft pick in 1993.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Re-signed Steve Bono, quarterback, to a three-year contract. Signed Tim McDonald, safety, to a five-year contract.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Robert Mimbs, running back.

SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS—Signed Mike Kiselak, guard; Darrell Colbert, wide receiver; and Jason Wallace, cornerback.

LPGA—Named Terry O'Flynn director of marketing.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Matt Martin, defenseman.

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3, OT; New Jersey 5, New York Rangers 2; Edmonton at Vancouver (n).

Quebec at Boston, 6:40 p.m.; Chicago at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m.; Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.; Washington at Philadelphia, 6:40 p.m.; Toronto at Winnipeg, 7:40 p.m.; San Jose at Los Angeles, 9:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 6:40 p.m.; Vancouver at Calgary, 8:40 p.m.

Game-by-game of the Pittsburgh Penguins 15-game winning streak tying the NHL record for most consecutive wins with the 1961-62 New York Islanders.

March 9 — vs. Boston 3-2; March 11 — vs. Los Angeles 4-3, OT; March 14 — at New York Islanders 3-2; March 18 — vs. Washington 7-5; March 20 — vs. Philadelphia 9-3; March 21 — vs. Edmonton 6-4; March 23 — vs. San Jose 7-2; March 25 — vs. New Jersey 4-3; March 27 — at Boston 5-3; March 30 — at Washington 4-1; March 30 — vs. Ottawa 6-4; April 1 — vs. Hartford 10-2; April 3 — at Quebec 5-3; April 4 — at New Jersey 5-2; April 7 — vs. Montreal 4-3, OT.

AMELIA ISLAND PLANTATION, Fla. (A) — Results Wednesday from the Bausch and Lomb Tennis Championships.

Jennifer Capriati, Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Tatiana Ignatieva, Russia, 6-1, 6-0.

Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., def. Christina Singer, Germany, 6-2, 6-2.

Sabine Hack, Germany, def. Karin Kschwendt, Germany, 4-1, ret.

Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, def. Jelene Watnabe, LaPointe, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.

Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina, def. Florencia Labat, Argentina, 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 6-1.

Petra Langrova, Czechoslovakia, def. Veronika Martinek, Germany, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-3.

Angelica Gavaldon, Mexico, def. Ginger Helgeson, San Diego, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, def. Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, Switzerland, and Leila Meskhi, Georgia, def. Beverly Bowes, Dallas, and Chanda Rubin, Louisville, Ky., 6-2, 6-3.

Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Andrea Jackson-Nobrega, and Caroline Vis, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4.

Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., and Caroline Kuhlman, Lakeside Park, Ky., def. Liezl Horn and Joannette Kruger, South Africa, 6-4, 6-1.

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LPGA—Named Terry O'Flynn director of marketing.

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MAJOR LEAGUE Bichette Associated Press NEW YORK — The Rockies got one. No, not a victory. They waited while the playing field did their first run, however, 6-1 to Bret Saberha of the New York Mets. With one out in the eighth, Bichette hit the first home run in the Rockies history. "We broke our streak that might loosen Bichette said. "But until we get a win, will keep building." The Rockies return their home opener Friday at Montreal. A crowd of 80,000 is expected at Stadium to see Colorado what the other experts expect the Florida Marlins, first game win. The longest scoreless start of a season for team is 21 innings Seattle Mariners. Braves 5, Cubs 1 CHICAGO — Even though first week of the season was a bit concerned. Until the 10th inning, Gant had only an injury Atlanta's three-game series. His two-run homer Scanlan then led the National League championship victory over the Cubs. "Maybe this home run going," Gant said. The Braves took two of the Cubs, with each to 1-0 shutouts before Wednesday. "I hope they're at Atlanta manager Bob. "We've seen tremor and clutch hitting on What a great series. We got two wins." Willie Wilson went 2-1 and hit 7 for 13 at Greg Hibbard, manager, but, gave up two runs in six innings. The Braves will open season tonight against the Yankees. Pre-game ceremonies include the players' union.

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PRICE: No doubts about being a Hawk

Continued from Page 1B Price ran a 4.72 40-yard dash, good enough to earn him a full scholarship to Arizona State. It turned out to be the best offer he got.

"I had very small (football) offers, like Division III. I wasn't too interested," Price said. "I liked football but I wasn't too involved in it. I was more of a track guy.

"I enrolled at Mesa Community College and decided to play foot-

ball, just more or less to stay athletic. "I never thought anything like this would happen."

TENNIS: Facing schedule conflict

Continued from Page 1B dule everything," Snyder said. "We got our dates in, they had them at the meeting, and they ignored our request and put the men's tennis team in (the Rec Building) for that weekend instead."

Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services, disagrees with Snyder's account. He claims that this year's conflict was caused by the A.I.S.A. requesting usage of the Rec Building after the athletic teams' spring schedules were made.

"After last year's problem with the scheduling conflict, I requested that they get the official form in to me right away, right after last year's Pow Wow," Ostrander said. "I actually got the signed form a month ago, after the decision had been made to have the festival in the Rec Building. Orrenzo had verbally given me the dates in October, but they should have given them to me on the request form right after last year's festival. We even asked them in writing to do this."

Nevertheless, another scheduling conflict has developed, this time between the Pow Wow festival and the men's tennis team. After both groups attempted in vain to re-schedule their activities, Ostrander was forced to call Ann Rhodes, Vice President of University Relations, to resolve the problem.

"I spoke with (A.I.S.A.) faculty advisor Joe Coulter and Greg Williams, the head of Opportunity at Iowa, about the event and the conflict, and they stressed the university's focus on diversity," Rhodes said. "The event is viewed as very important by the Native American community here, so I asked Bob Bowlsby if the athletic department could go off-campus."

As expected, men's tennis coach Steve Houghton was not pleased with the decision. "Obviously, my preference would be to have the Rec Building as our indoor facility in case of a weather problem, but I guess that higher authorities than me wanted it differently,"

Houghton said. "In the past, the first priority in the Rec Building has gone to athletic teams. The decision to go with the American Indian group was made pretty high up (in the administration), so I have to deal with it."

"(Houghton) sent me a memo stating his rationale for wanting his team to have the Rec Building; he had several valid points in that memo," Rhodes said. "I'm not happy that this conflict has come up, either, but the athletic department has handled the whole situation very well — they've been true friends of the university and been very accommodating."

Like Ostrander, Houghton was disturbed by the timing of both the A.I.S.A.'s formal request for the facility and the late decision to go with the Pow Wow.

"When we made out the schedule for this year, Recreation services assured me that there wouldn't be any scheduling conflict, but now at the last minute there is one, and we lose," Houghton said.

NBA: Hornacek dumps Bullets

Continued from Page 1B remaining and the Hornets trailing 103-88.

Six Orlando players scored in double figures, including Donald Royal and Jeff Turner with 14 points apiece. Johnny Newman had 18 points for the Hornets.

Pacers 113, T-wolves 105 MINNEAPOLIS — Rik Smits scored 24 of his 34 points in the second half to lead the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers (37-36) moved over the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 30 when they were 22-21, and into a tie with Charlotte for the No. 8 playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Indiana won its second road game in as many days and its fourth in five games over an eight-day stretch.

Indiana's Reggie Miller scored 20 points and reserve George McCcloud scored 14, including three 3-pointers. The Pacers committed 12 turnovers and shot 51 percent (41 of 81).

Minnesota, which lost its third straight, shot 61 percent in the first half (22 of 36), but hit just six of 17 while being outscored 32-18 in the third period.

Minnesota's Michael Williams, playing against his old team, scored 30 points, including 16 of 16 free throws to tie a team record

and extending to 50 his string of consecutive free throws made. Teammate Doug West set the previous record of 36 straight.

Christian Laettner had 16 points and Chuck Person 11 in the first half as Minnesota built a 14-point lead. But Laettner and Person came up empty on 11 shots in the second half, combining to make only four free throws.

76ers 98, Bullets 90 LANDOVER, Md. — Jeff Hornacek scored nine of his 30 points during a 1-minute, 43-second stretch of the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied from a 15-point deficit.

The victory was just the second in

the last nine games for Philadelphia and just the second in its last 14 road games.

With Philadelphia trailing 84-83, Johnny Dawkins gave the 76ers the lead for good on a basket with 5:40 left to play.

Hornacek then hit three straight 3-pointers to increase the margin to 94-86 with 3:23 remaining. The Bullets got no closer than five points after that.

Hersey Hawkins added 19 points and Clarence Weatherspoon had 12 points and 12 rebounds for the 76ers. Michael Adams paced the Bullets with 21 points and Tom Gugliotta had 15.

Sports

MAJOR LEAGUES

Bichette HR not enough; Gant blast beats Cubs

Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies got one.
No, not a victory. That might have to wait while the way they're playing. They did manage to score their first run, however, in losing 6-1 to Bret Saberhagen and the New York Mets.

With one out in the seventh, Dante Bichette hit the first homer in Rockies history.
"We broke our scoreless string and that might loosen things up," Bichette said. "But I think that until we get a win, the pressure will keep building."

The Rockies return to Denver for their home opener Friday against Montreal. A crowd of more than 80,000 is expected at Mile High Stadium to see Colorado try to do what the other expansion team, the Florida Marlins, did in their first game: win.

The longest scoreless streak at the start of a season for an expansion team is 21 innings by the 1977 Seattle Mariners.

Braves 5, Cubs 4 (10)
CHICAGO — Even though it's the first week of the season, Ron Gant was a bit concerned.

Until the 10th inning Wednesday, Gant had only an infield hit in Atlanta's three-game opening series. His two-run homer off Bob Scanlan then led the defending National League champions to a victory over the Cubs.

"Maybe this home run will get me going," Gant said.
The Braves took two of three from the Cubs, with each team notching 1-0 shutouts before Wednesday.

"I hope they're all like this," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "We've seen tremendous pitching and clutch hitting on both sides. What a great series. I'm just glad we got two wins."

Willie Wilson went 4 for 5 for the Cubs and is 7 for 13 this week.
Greg Hibbard, making his NL debut, gave up two runs and four hits in six innings.

The Braves will open their home season tonight against the Dodgers. Pre-game ceremonies will include the players receiving their

National League championship rings. Vice President Al Gore will throw out the first pitch.

Blue Jays 2, Mariners 0
SEATTLE — For a day, Al Leiter made the Toronto Blue Jays forget about Dave Stewart's injured arm.

Leiter, starting in place of the right-hander, pitched seven shut-out innings as the defending World Series champions rebounded from an opening-night loss.

Leiter, a 27-year-old left-hander acquired by Toronto from the New York Yankees in April 1989 for Jesse Barfield, retired his first 13 batters and allowed just two sin-

gles. He struck out five and walked two in his first major league start since May 6, 1989.

Joe Carter of the Blue Jays missed the game after straining his groin Tuesday night.

Twins 6, White Sox 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield drove in four runs, and Jim Deshaies gave up four hits in seven innings for his first American League victory.

Winfield's three-run double off Scott Radinsky capped a four-run eighth inning. Winfield, signed as a free agent for \$5.2 million over two years, has six RBIs in his first two

games for the Twins.
Deshaies, who had a 7.94 ERA in spring training, allowed only Carlton Fisk's home run and three singles over seven innings. Rick Aguilera finished with a scoreless ninth for the save.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Cone, returning to the Royals for the first time since 1986, lost to Frank Viola in a pitchers' duel.

Cone, a Kansas City native traded to the New York Mets after the 1986 season in one of the Royals' worst deals, was foiled by the same pitcher who beat him in his final start last year. Cone, who agreed Dec. 8 to an \$18 million, three-year contract, gave up two runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked two.

Viola retired 13 in a row until George Brett singled opening the seventh, his 3,007th hit. That tied him with Al Kaline for 16th place on the career list.

Rangers 3, Orioles 1 (11)
BALTIMORE — Doug Strange hit a two-run pinch-homer off Gregg Olson in the 11th inning.

Dean Palmer hit his third homer in two games for Texas, which blew

a 1-0 lead in the eighth but came back for a sweep of the two-game series.

After Benji Gil sacrificed, Olson came in to face Strange, a career .204 hitter who had two homers in his previous 299 at-bats. Strange hit a 1-0 pitch well over the right-field wall.

Bob Patterson, who worked out of a jam in the ninth inning, got the victory.

The game was played before 46,447 fans, giving the Orioles the major league record for consecutive sellouts with 61. The previous record was set by Toronto in 1990 and 1991.

Cardinals 6, Giants 2
ST. LOUIS — Geronimo Peña continued his fast start with a three-run homer and two singles.

Rheal Cormier allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked one.

Barry Bonds homered in the seventh, his first home run for the Giants since signing in December for a record \$43.75 million over six years.

Expos 5, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Moises Alou hit a tie-breaking homer and Ken Hill

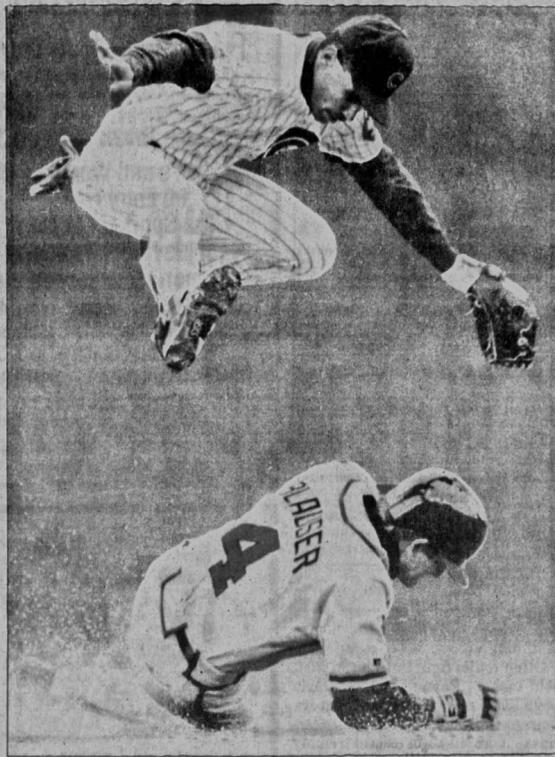
gave up just three hits in seven innings.

Alou's two-out homer in the sixth made John Smiley a loser in his return to the National League. Smiley, signed as a free agent from Minnesota on Nov. 30 for \$18.4 million over four years, also gave up a sacrifice fly to Tim Laker in the second.

Indians 4, Yankees 2
CLEVELAND — Albert Belle won it for Cleveland, hitting reliever John Habyan's second pitch for a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth.

Jim Abbott gave up three runs and nine hits, struck out three and walked one. In 1992, he was 7-15 with a 2.77 ERA as California backed him with 2.55 runs per start, the worst support for an American League pitcher since the institution of the designated hitter in 1973.

Dodgers 4, Marlins 2
MIAMI — The Florida Marlins struck out 11 times and failed to capitalize on repeated scoring chances against Kevin Gross and the Los Angeles bullpen.



Associated Press
Cub shortstop Rey Sanchez takes to the air to avoid a sliding Jeff Blauser in the Braves' 5-4 extra-inning victory at Wrigley Field.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0225

ACROSS

- Judge
- Serene
- Rouge, Cambodian guerrilla
- Precipice part
- Olive genus
- Kent portrayer
- Lilly Daché's métier
- Immigrant's island
- Marine fish
- Produce an egg
- One-billionth: Comb. form
- Tizzy
- Natalie's singing father
- Q-U connection
- Adulate
- Fetid
- Soprano Trentini
- "Sweeney": T. S. Eliot
- City on the site of ancient Carthage
- Designer of the J.F.K. Library
- Conductor Erno
- Cockscomb
- Bud, Dickens heroine
- Its field once had a Strawberry
- Cheat
- This opens sesame
- Micomac's cousin
- majesté
- Call
- Catherine the Great, for one
- "The Pearl" opera
- Bizet
- Intended
- Stalfast, for one
- Utopian
- Part of M.I.T.
- Cantina snack
- On deck
- A classic race at Epsom Downs
- Vietnamese holidays

DOWN

- Some F.O.B.'s
- Ernie K.'s widow
- Sweetbrier
- Soprano to be toasted?
- Organ part
- City in S France
- Celtic Neplune
- Thick dressing
- Campus mil. group
- "Sonata"
- Thing sometimes given or caught
- Black: Comb. form
- LuPone role
- Transplant
- John, to Jock
- Lucky Roman number
- Hopper and Turner
- Japanese Buddhist sect
- Ship's companionway
- Place for kidding?
- cropper (tailed)
- Superlative suffix
- Butler at Tara
- Peruse
- Carlton of baseball
- Straight: Comb. form
- Angels' delights
- shoestring

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Sports

PGA
Kite may sit out Masters

Bob Green
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The list of players likely to win the Masters isn't long to begin with, and it's likely to be one name shorter when the tournament starts Thursday.

Tom Kite, gripped by a painful back spasm that left him unable to hit more than a 40-yard wedge, was in a wait-and-see situation Wednesday after receiving more than 10 hours of treatment.

"Right now I'm taking the attitude I will play," Kite said, but admitted, "There's a chance I won't be able to."

That would shorten the list of favorites to Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Nick Price and Fred Couples.

Kite's appearance belied his optimistic attitude.

He sat far forward on the edge of a chair, and rose with obvious difficulty. With his starting time less than 24 hours away, Kite said he was unsure he could play a full shot.

The injury, the first of Kite's 22-year career, was particularly frustrating in this tournament. Twice a Masters runner-up, he wasn't invited to play last year.

This season, he came to Augusta as the reigning U.S. Open champ, already the winner of two 1993 tournaments and the season's leading money-winner.

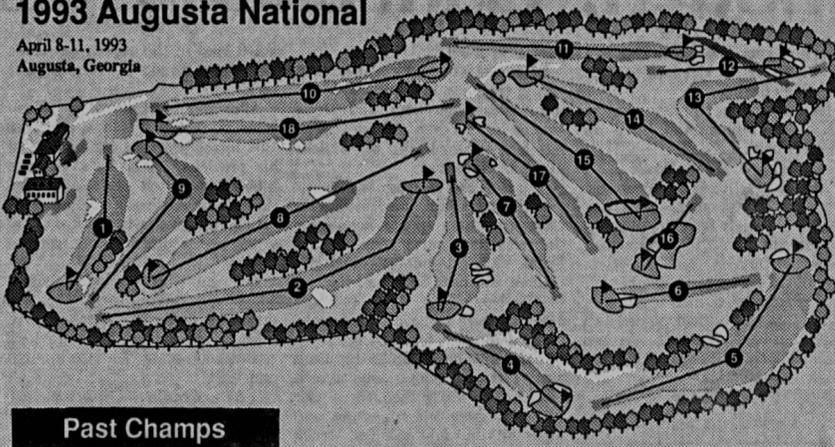
On Tuesday, as he hit an 8-iron at the driving range, pain from a back spasm brought Kite to his knees and changed the tournament's outlook.

At worst, Kite will be unable to play. At best, he will play with an injury that reduces his effectiveness, an injury that could flare up again on every swing of the club.

While Kite's status was uncertain, the weather forecast seemed much

The 57th Masters
1993 Augusta National

April 8-11, 1993
Augusta, Georgia



Past Champs

Year	Winner	Score
1983	Seve Ballesteros	275
1984	Ben Crenshaw	276
1985	Bernhard Langer	282
1986	Jack Nicklaus	280
1987	Larry Mize*	279
1988	Sandy Lyle	281
1989	Nick Faldo*	283
1990	Nick Faldo*	278
1991	Ian Woosnam	277
1992	Fred Couples	275

* Won in playoffs

Hole	Par	Yards	Hole	Par	Yards
1	4	400	10	4	485
2	5	555	11	4	455
3	4	360	12	3	155
4	3	205	13	5	465
5	4	435	14	4	405
6	3	180	15	5	500
7	4	360	16	3	170
8	5	535	17	4	400
9	4	435	18	4	405
OUT	36	3,465	IN	36	3,440
		TOTAL			72 6,905

second here twice — to Jack Nicklaus in 1986 and to Larry Mize's playoff chip-in in 1987 — and he considers winning the Masters his No. 1 priority in golf.

"If there was only one more tournament I could win, this is the one I'd want it to be," Norman said.

With Kite's prospects reduced, Norman's chief challengers appear to be Faldo, Price and Couples, who is involved in a bitter divorce case.

"Even with all this other stuff going on, Freddie's still playing very well," Norman said.

Faldo, the Englishman who scored consecutive Masters victories in 1989-90, and Price, the PGA titleholder from Zimbabwe, are the two top choices.

Faldo, a methodical, grinding player who bides his time and awaits the mistakes of others, now has won five major titles and, like the younger Nicklaus, centers his golfing life on the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

"Nick is at a level now that you just know he's going to play well in all the majors," Price said. "I'm still a few rungs down the ladder from him."

Other major figures in the 90-man field include Payne Stewart, Davis Love III and former Masters champ Bernhard Langer of Germany, who has played extremely well on a four-week visit to the United States.

First-place Bruins gearing for playoffs

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins protect their net as if it were their home. Don't dare try to break in.

They've given up just 37 goals in their last 17 games. Not coincidentally, they won 14 of them and climbed from 15 points out of first place to the top of the Adams Division in little more than a month.

Even when they were way ahead of Quebec in Tuesday night's 7-1 win that put them over Montreal in the standings, the Bruins viewed Nordique offensive thrusts like personal attacks.

"There's no way we wanted the other team to score a second goal," forward Joe Juneau said Wednesday. "That's the mark of a good team."

The Bruins are playing playoff-style hockey — strong defense, excellent goaltending and an ability to turn opponents' mistakes into goals.

They have just four games left before the playoffs.

Andy Moog was mediocre for a long stretch, going 15-13-2 in his 30 games before he was the goalie for Boston's 4-3 win over Vancouver on March 4. That began the current 14-3 streak in which Moog is 14-1 with three shutouts. He's given up just four goals in the last four games.

"The team is responsible for just as much as any save I've made," Moog said. "We've really made a commitment to playing solid defense at this time of the year and it's paid off."

On the morning of March 4, the Bruins were in third place with 73 points. Montreal had 88 and Quebec 81. On Wednesday morning, the Bruins led with 101 points, Montreal had 100 and Quebec 98. Each had four games left.

The Canadiens, who lost seven of their previous nine games, played Wednesday night at Pittsburgh, the only team with a better record than Boston. The Bruins remaining

regular-season games are Thursday night at home against Quebec, Saturday in Montreal, Sunday at home against Ottawa and Wednesday night at Ottawa.

"It feels like we worked hard and long and we deserve to be where we're at," said Brian Sutter, in his first season as Boston's coach. "We worked to get here. Now we've got to work to stay here."

"It looks like everybody's panicking in Montreal now," Juneau said. "It gives us a good chance to end up first and we don't want to think about the last two games against Ottawa to win the first spot in our division."

"The games we have to win are the games against Quebec and Montreal and if we do win those, then we really deserve to finish first, and it's going to give us a lot of confidence to play those teams in the playoffs."

In the current streak, Boston is 3-0 against Buffalo, which is fourth in the Adams Division, and 2-0 against Montreal.

Carl Lewis, Olympic champ to race each other in July

Associated Press

LONDON — Carl Lewis and Linford Christie, the 100-meter champions from the last two Olympics, have agreed to race against each other in Britain twice this summer, a British promoter said Wednesday.

Andy Norman said Lewis and Christie will run at an invitational meet in Birmingham on July 16, and again on July 23 at a Grand Prix meet in London.

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BANDS
Rare mark d

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

With p of the ha and a new stable of pl Miller is once again to take the pop world by

The Loud Family is project from Miller, Game Theory. The la released a half dozen or of crystalline pop, m distinguished by Mil whistle-range voice. As set to record a new GT realized he was the or member. So, to note th personnel, he changed name — hence, the Lou

The new band is M Miller, former Thin V drummer Jozef Becker, ex-members of This Ve Never heard of 'em? W think they were so qui on to Miller's new deal?

With the more roo arrangements on *Plants and Rocks and Things*,

ART

This lithograph is part "Woman's House" by

Personal enhance

The collection is "elegant."

Michelle-Theryse Forc
The Daily Iowan

"Elegant" is not the fi person's head when a However, "elegant" is ju the UI Hospitals and C

After all, Boston Ce have valet parking. B receives so many p wounds the Army us training area for its fro UIHC displays works and visitor enjoyment.

Hmm... which one into?

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MINEOLA, N.Y. — M this critique of a bo Fisher: "Lies and more "She didn't like a wo co's attorney, Michael The book, "Amy F bookstores this week papers Tuesday seeki Fisher might receive f Fisher, 18, is in pris

Arts & Entertainment

BANDS

Rare moments of pop brilliance mark debut LP by Loud Family

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

With a pop of the hat to America and a new stable of players, Scott Miller is once again setting out to take the pop world by storm. The Loud Family is the latest project from Miller, founder of Game Theory. The latter group released a half dozen or so records of crystalline pop, most easily distinguished by Miller's dog-whistle-range voice. As Miller got set to record a new GT album, he realized he was the only original member. So, to note the changing personnel, he changed the band's name — hence, the Loud Family. The new band is made up of Miller, former Thin White Rope drummer Jozef Becker, and three ex-members of This Very Window. Never heard of 'em? Why do you think they were so quick to latch on to Miller's new deal? With the more rock-oriented arrangements on *Plants and Birds and Rocks and Things*, it's easy to

say Miller wanted to change the way he worked with this new group from the name on down. That may be the case, but loud isn't always necessarily good. Miller's songs have always had an annoying quality — you really want to like them, with their chiming guitars, pretty harmonies and coy lyrics. But there were just too many curve balls along the way. Miller kept making *Smiley Smile* in search of his *Pet Sounds*. The result has been a catalog of albums with a few catchy tunes and a bunch of other songs that just don't seem to come together. That is why the best Game Theory record is the one that turned out to be its last — *Tinker to Evers to Chance*. A greatest-hits LP of sorts, it shows the brilliance Miller was sometimes capable of harnessing. Back to *Plants*. Paying homage to America, even with tongue planted firmly in cheek, isn't exactly birthing your band under a good sign. The title makes better sense if taken in the "everything but the

kitchen sink" vein, because that's what Miller throws in here. Each song seems to have potential, but then some little wrench gets thrown into the works. Call it creative genius or crippling lunacy, but this practice stops quite a few songs on the record dead in their tracks. That's not to say that the LP isn't worthwhile, however. There are some remarkably brilliant tunes here, but it takes considerable CD-player programming skill to get them all together. Tracks like "Jimmy Still Comes Around," "Give In World" and "Aerodeliria" are all good, straight-forward pop tunes. Wish the whole LP was like this. But Miller would probably find that boring. Regardless, make sure and go see the Loud Family at Gabe's tonight. Sure, Miller isn't nearly the pop craftsman that he perhaps could be, but he is still better than most, and his cute tricks might be tough enough to pull off live that the band is forced to simply rock.



The Loud Family (pictured above) will play an action-packed gig tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., in support of their debut album *Plants and Birds and Rocks and Things*. The Loud Family will appear on St. Doors open at 9. Cover is something you pay for gas and something you pay to get in, and it stuff.

ART



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

This lithograph is part of a series titled "A Woman's House" by artist and Project Art coordinator Barbara Robinette Moss, on display at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Personalized works of Moss exhibit enhance atmosphere, decor at UIHC

The collection is surprisingly "elegant."

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"Elegant" is not the first word that pops into a person's head when a hospital is mentioned. However, "elegant" is just the word to describe the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

After all, Boston General Hospital doesn't have valet parking. Boston General Hospital receives so many patients with gunshot wounds the Army uses the hospital as a training area for its front-line battle surgeons. UIHC displays works of art for patient, staff and visitor enjoyment.

Hmm... which one would you rather check into?

"We try to get art into the hospital to humanize it a little more, make it more of a home environment," said Barbara Robinette Moss, coordinator of the Project Art program at UIHC. "There's something for everybody. You might see 'What's that,' or 'my kid can do that,' but the next thing you'll really enjoy." Moss, herself an artist, contributed drawings and lithographs from her series "A Woman's House." Do any of these pieces hold special significance for her? "All of them do because they're all personal stories," Moss said. "My work is pretty strong, psychologically and emotionally. It's really more emotional but I

didn't want them to be upsetting. I chose pieces that would be all right for the hospital," Moss said.

"He's So Presumptuous" she said" comes from one of those situations, and also shows her tendency to work with "the idea that there's a support system." Moss said the idea came to her during a tea party she hosted for friends.

"We talked about our lives and our jobs — and of course it turned to men." That, Moss said, was when her friend spoke the phrase that sparked Moss' interest, and turned out to be the title of the piece. It features a white teacup decorated with blue swan-like creatures. The cup is reflected below in a watery reproduction. The moment of the tea party is captured forever.

Moss said it doesn't disturb her friends knowing she could create art from any of the experiences they share. "They love my art, they don't care what I do."

Moss pointed out a mixed media piece titled "Chinaberry Tree & House: Kimberly, Al," which features the house where she grew up and her impression of the Chinaberry tree. Moss said the tree was an intrinsic part of her childhood. She explained the chinaberries would form and eventually shrivel into hard, wrinkled little balls.

"They make great things to whack people with," she said.

Moss' art is on display on the fifth floor Atrium of the John PappaJohn Pavilion at the UIHC through May.

Buttafuoco's wife slams new literary work by Amy Fisher

Associated Press
MINEOLA, N.Y. — Mary Jo Buttafuoco offers this critique of a book co-written by Amy Fisher: "Lies and more lies."
"She didn't like a word of it," said Buttafuoco's attorney, Michael Rindenow.
The book, "Amy Fisher: My Story," hit bookstores this week. Rindenow filed court papers Tuesday seeking to seize any assets Fisher might receive from the book.
Fisher, 18, is in prison for putting a bullet in

Buttafuoco's head, leaving her face partially paralyzed. Fisher claims she became the lover of Buttafuoco's husband, Joseph, when she was 16. He denies having sex with her.
Fisher's lawyer, Eric Naiburg, said Buttafuoco's quest for book profits is a waste of time. "Amy Fisher is not making one penny off this book," he said.
Nor did she benefit from any of the movies and television shows about her, Naiburg said. Fisher turned over the rights to her story to KLM Productions as part of her \$2 million bail.

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Arts & Entertainment

UNIVERSITY THEATRES



Tom Jorgensen/University Relations
Luis Sierra, Jennifer Johnson and Todd Ristau (left to right) star as members of a troubled Midwestern family in the University Theatres' production of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Buried Child."

American dream of 'Buried Child' to close out 1992-93 stage season

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The University Theatres' 1992-1993 "Season of American Visions" will wrap up with this month's production of playwright/screen actor Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Buried Child."

And according to director Eric Forsythe, it's the perfect play to end the season.

"It's a play about America, and about American families," he said. "It won a Pulitzer, in part because of the excellence of the writing, but also for its look at basic American themes: the Midwestern family, and how the American dream has manifested itself in our time."

"It's an especially good play to wrap up the season because it's about today, about where do we go next, how do we get out of where we've been?"

According to Forsythe, the play takes place on a small, isolated farm in Illinois where a Midwestern family is facing "the skeleton in our collective closet, as a society." He says the play is very ironic and bitter, but with a positive, even funny, edge to it.

"I think in the end it's a hopeful play about getting the skeletons

out of our closets so our miraculous potential as a people can be realized," he said. "It's a heavy theme, but one treated with humor and compassion."

"Certainly there's the theme of 'where did we go wrong, where did we lose our dream,' but there's also the potential for finding it again, which is the hopeful side of the script."

According to Forsythe, "Buried Child" has already become a classic of American repertory, particularly important as a Midwestern play. He says he's directed Shepard's works before, but has wanted to do "Child" in particular for a long time now, as he considers it "Shepard's most accomplished play, his opus."

"It's quite a beautiful piece," he said. "There's so much to mine from it. It's quite a challenge. The work is very deep and very rich. There's humor in it to find, there's just a ton of stuff. And that's the reward of directing it."

He says he felt that the play fit into the "Season of American Visions" theme particularly well, since it deals with specifically American cultural landmarks and archetypes, such as the Midwestern farm.

"The play has mythic themes which could apply to any culture,

but the references are peculiarly American," he said. "Though there are no direct references to recent wars, nevertheless the play relates to the tragedies of our past in which we've lost our youth. It's a universal theme which predominantly relates to us."

He says that in his opinion, Shepard's Vietnam experiences are coming out in the play. "The tendency in our culture is to blame each other, to feel sorry for ourselves and each other, and the play is asking us how can we break that cycle. The characters embody that notion of our society. As a culture, we're making an attempt to heal."

"There are certain themes that seem very important to explore, and one of them is the American dream and where it is, and sometimes it just seems like it's buried out in the backyard."

"Buried Child" will be performed in *Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building* at 8 p.m. April 8-10 and 14-17, and at 3 p.m. April 18. Tickets are available through *Hancher Box Office* or in the *Theatre Lobby* one hour before showtime. There will also be a free discussion of the play led by theatre arts faculty member *Art Borreca* at 7:15 p.m. in *Theatre B* on April 10.

Pulitzer prize-winner Schenkken to be focus of Iowa Summer Rep

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Did it start with "Field of Dreams?" No, it began before that. The subject, of course, is Iowa City's evolution into the new Broadway. It's picking up speed — after all, Iowa City is becoming known as the "cultural mecca of the Midwest."

This year has been marked by one premiere after another at the UI. Now, the hottest playwright of the year and quite possibly the decade, Robert Schenkkan, is coming to the UI to watch the new version of his American epic "The Kentucky Cycle," which will have its commercial run on Broadway in the fall.

"The Kentucky Cycle" will be produced as the centerpiece of the UI Department of Theatre Arts' Iowa Summer Rep '93.

"We're the last company to do it before that Broadway production and we're the first company to do this rewrite of the script. This is only the second time the play has been produced," said Eric Forsythe, artistic director of the festival for the last seven years.

The play is comprised of nine short pieces, and usually takes place over two nights.

"We cover 200 years of American history," Forsythe said. "It follows three families and how those families interconnect, interact over the

200 years... By the time you get to the fifth or sixth play in the cycle, you know where these people are coming from because you knew their grandparents, you knew their great-grandparents." Forsythe added that the same actors often play their descendants so the audience is able to see the family resemblance.

The 1992 Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Kentucky Cycle" was first produced in Seattle and later moved to Los Angeles. The play is currently being made into a miniseries for television.

"I think it'll make quite a wonderful miniseries, but the power of it theatrically is that you follow the same people through the whole experience — rather than a lot of people through a lot of the experience," Forsythe said.

"Final Passages," another Schenkkan play about a ship discovered foundering off the coast of Massachusetts, will begin the festival. As the discovering ship approaches, the crew realizes all the members on the "San Cristobal" are dead. According to Forsythe, "they realize a very grotesque event happened on the ship... it's all very mysterious."

"Heaven on Earth" will end the festival on a satirical note. The play revolves around the discovery of an alleged holy artifact in Texas, and the ramifications: a shrine being built and the commercial enterprises that are launched.

The UI's Summer Rep, now in its 10th season, is unique in that it focuses retrospectively on the work of one playwright.

"He's suddenly the hot playwright of the hour. He's only been writing



Robert Schenkkan

for about 10 years," said Forsythe of Schenkkan. "It has been quite wonderful working with him."

The Iowa Summer Rep '93 will be presented by the UI Department of Theatre Arts June 24 through July 24 in the UI Theatre Building. For more information about advance tickets, call *Hancher Box Office* at 335-1160.

and sleeping in a men's room at the Santa Monica Pier.

One photo caption read, "Pitiful face of fallen superstar Peter Criss — bloated by alcohol abuse that has destroyed his kidneys."

The only real photo of Criss used in the article was a publicity shot of the band from 10 years earlier, said his attorney, Anthony Stuart.

Former KISS drummer Criss settles libel lawsuit with tabloid

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Peter Criss, former drummer for the rock group KISS, settled a libel lawsuit against a supermarket tabloid that portrayed him as a homeless alcoholic.

The settlement with *Star* magazine was reached hours before the

trial was to begin Tuesday. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

An employee at the *Star's* suburban New York City office said Wednesday no one would be available for comment until today.

A Jan. 8, 1991, story in the *Star* said Criss was "living like a dog," getting his meals on bread lines

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Complimentary Chips & Salsa

THE AIRLINER
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Chef Jeffrey Whitebook's Fresh Specials for April 8-14.
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Salad - Cobb Salad - fresh greens tossed with shrimp, turkey, cheese, cauliflower, broccoli and choice of dressing \$4.95
Appetizers - Deviled eggs - Randy's only known weakness, watch your plate! \$1.95
Hot baked pretzels with mustard dip \$1.50
Entrees - Tuna salad sandwich made with fresh albacore tuna on sour dough bread \$2.25
Iowa pork chop stuffed with ham and cheese, served with vegetable and choice of side \$5.95
KABOB with alligator tail meat, onion, peppers and tomatoes, served with fries \$6.95
Shrimp stir fry with tiger shrimp and vegetable served over rice \$5.95
DESSERT - Kevin's rhubarb pie \$2.25
a la mode \$2.75
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T
FRIDAY, APRIL
Inside today's D... announces its 1993... including the return of Ballet's "The Nutcrack... Page 7B.

NewsBrief

LOCAL
ICPD arrests man for attempted burglary
Iowa City police arrested a man early Thursday morning in connection with an attempted burglary at 415 Highland Ave.
Michael O. Maxey, 31, Carroll St., was charged with a third-degree burglary at the residence.
Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Police Department explained the police responded to an alarm at the residence and found footprints on the floor.
Maxey's in an attempt to flee the scene, he was injured and arrested.
Dr. John Eckstein achieves award
Dr. Eckstein was awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award for his commitment to his patients and his profession.
The magazine cited Eckstein's "four decades as a leader in developing the national and research fields of cardiology and interventional cardiology."
Ceremony's date corrected
The Jean Y. Jew Award ceremony will take place on Thursday, April 15, from 6:30 p.m. in the North Union.
University News Service erroneously released information giving April 8 as the date of the ceremony.

Iowa City Transit increases ridership
Iowa City Transit is reporting an increase in ridership for the second consecutive month.
Ridership in March was up 10 percent over February, which meant a total of 100,000 persons rode the lowa last month.
February ridership was up 5 percent over last year.

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