

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

All-white jury acquits driver

Terre Collins
The Daily Iowan

The African-American truck driver on trial in Tipton for ramming a police car with his semi, was found not guilty by an all-white jury Tuesday.

The driver, Daryl Thompson, of Fort Worth, Texas, was charged by Iowa state troopers with assault with intent to inflict serious injury, interference with official acts and third-degree criminal mischief.

The charges stem from a Sept. 20 incident in which Thompson was

pulled over by an unmarked patrol car for speeding. Thompson said he feared for his life, claiming that a trooper broke his teeth with a baton and made racial slurs. When he tried to flee the scene, he hit the patrol car.

The verdict was a great relief, Thompson said.

"I can't put it into words," he said. "Knowing you're facing the potential of a minimum of six to a maximum of 12 years in prison, then all of a sudden the judge says you're acquitted of all charges,

that's a feeling you can't describe." Thompson plans to drive his truck again and is also considering a civil suit against the state.

"I've been married to trucks longer than to any female or anything else in life and refuse to give that up," he said. "I sometimes think I know trucks better than I do myself."

Grateful for the support from UI students and organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Thompson said they played a

major role in determining his verdict.

"I really do appreciate what they have done as far as their dedication and support," he said. "I won't forget any of them. As far as I am concerned, they are a part of my adopted family."

UI student Josiane Peltier, who was one of approximately 30 demonstrators outside the Cedar County Courthouse Monday, said she believed students helped make a difference.

See ACQUITTAL, Page 8A



Thompson: considering civil suit

COUNSEL REPLACED

Clinton maintains innocence

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton disclosed how White House contacts with federal regulators about the Whitewater investigation, "I haven't done anything wrong." Under pressure, he said the White House would cooperate in congressional Whitewater hearings.

In a broad disclaimer of any White House misconduct, Clinton said, "I do not have any information that anyone has done anything wrong, that anyone has tried

"I do not have any information that anyone has done anything wrong, that anyone has tried to use the authority of the White House in any way, shape or form, and I can tell you for darned sure, I haven't."

President Clinton

to use the authority of the White House in any way, shape or form, and I can tell you for darned sure, I haven't."

Clinton faced a fusillade of Whitewater questions as he appeared at a news conference to announce the appointment of respected Washington attorney Lloyd Cutler as senior counsel, replacing Bernard Nussbaum, who resigned under fire.

Hoping to still ethics doubts about his administration, Clinton said that Cutler, 76, would bring "a firm, uncompromising and steady hand" to the White House. A veteran of the Washington legal establishment, Cutler was White House counsel under Jimmy Carter.

Cutler said he agreed to take the job for only 130 days. The limited assignment means he will not have to sever ties with his law firm.

Breaking the tension at least for a moment, Cutler drew laughter from the president and reporters when he said, "I know how tough a job this is and I know how old I

See WHITewater, Page 8A



Associated Press

Violence in Israel

An Israeli border policeman strikes a Palestinian woman with the barrel of his rifle in East Jerusalem Tuesday as clashes erupted following a march marking the International Women's day. Associat-

ed Press photographer Eyal Warshawsky, who took this picture, was trampled by a horse as police tried to break up this demonstration. See related story Page 7A.

WORKERS, PATRONS LEFT THIRSTY

Wild Bill's staff wants pop machine back

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

Customers wandering into Wild Bill's Coffee Shop expecting to have their thirst quenched by Coke, Pepsi, Seven-Up or LaCroix mineral water are going to have to stay parched.

UI vending service employees removed the only pop machine from the 19-year-old North Hall java joint last week, and since then patron and employee mouths have been going dry.

Wild Bill's, which is the legacy of Bill Sackter, has given Iowa City citizens with disabilities who wouldn't normally have a chance to work an outlet to practice everyday skills for more than 10 years.

Because of their disabilities, many of the employees cannot get to the pop machine in its

new location — the basement of North Hall.

Cheryl Martin, student manager of Wild Bill's, said this kind of treatment is typical of university politics.

"We're in the business of humanity, and we just have a few people but that doesn't mean they have no value," Martin said. "We're here to help people succeed, not to fail, and this kind of unnecessary treatment hurts our employees."

Martin said the pop machine, which has always done brisk business, was as much a mainstay of Wild Bill's as the gourmet goodies and Colombian coffee.

"It may not mean much to them, but to our few employees it makes a big difference," Martin said.

Martin recently talked to Jim Kindhart, UI

manager of vending services, about getting a newer machine at Wild Bill's. According to Martin, Kindhart said he thought installing the machine was more trouble than it was worth.

"He told me 'It's too much trouble, so we'll just pull it out of your location. I've got to think of the masses and your shop isn't doing that much business,'" she said.

Kindhart disputes this and said he only made a decision to move the machine based on "the total picture."

"There is a vending location in the basement of North Hall and the machine in Wild Bill's was doubling up on services," he said. "People across campus are waiting for pop machines and we need to accommodate them."

See POP MACHINE, Page 8A

CLASS III FUNDS PLUMMET

Budget concessions met with frustration

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Some Class III student group members said they are surprised and disappointed about the 1995 budgets proposed by the UI Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

Class III groups represent special interests of students on campus and were funded with \$110,118 from the UIA budget.

Mike Murphy, a co-moderator for the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union, said his group is upset about their recommendation.

"We're disgusted," he said. "Our organization is the oldest student organization recognized in the U.S., and in the last two years our

budget has been getting cut by 50 percent."

He said the GLBPU was planning to have speakers sponsored by his group and other campus organizations come to the UI. Under the proposed budget, this will not be possible, Murphy said.

"Essentially, all we're going to be able to do is open the door and have meetings," he said.

SABAC Chairwoman Rakhi Roy said less money is available this year than last year for student groups from the UI Student Association.

About \$30,000 was added to Class III student groups last year by UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones. This money is no longer

See BUDGET, Page 8A

IOWA'S LARGEST

1,000 pint goal set for blood drive

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A goal of 1,000 pints of blood has been set for the 11th annual Greek Week blood drive, Iowa's largest single-day drive of its kind.

The event is being held in the Main Ballroom of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It has been a part of Greek Week since 1983 and is open to anyone willing to donate. Last year 972 pints of blood were collected.

Greek Week adviser Kristi Finger said the drive is an important way to help the Iowa City community.

See DRIVE, Page 8A



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

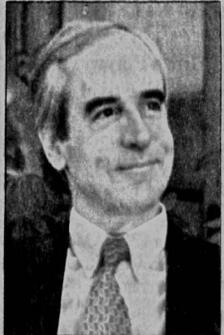
Sun worshiper

Aaron Alter, a student at City High, takes advantage of his day off by joking around and enjoying the little sunshine available Tuesday. The temperature reached a high of 33 degrees.



TODAY
HI: 33
LO: 15

Inside



UI President Hunter Rawlings speaks out. See story Page 3A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Flag to fly at half-staff for UI medical student

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of James Gross, 24, who died in his hometown of Cedar Rapids Sunday.

The second-year medical student's cause of death was determined on Monday to be suicide by gunshot, according to Dr. Percy Harris, Linn County medical examiner.

Memorial services are scheduled for today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church in Cedar Rapids, and burial will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Templeton, Iowa, at 3:30 p.m. The funeral will be from 8-9 a.m. Saturday at Teahen Funeral Home.

Gross graduated from Loras College in 1988 before coming to the UI medical school.

A memorial fund has been established for Gross. Survivors include his parents, Bernard and Arlene.

Enough signatures gathered for force special election

Enough signatures appear to have been collected to force a special election for former superior Betty Ockenfels' seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

As of Tuesday morning, the concerned Citizens for Democracy had gathered 5,100 signatures. The group, which has circulated petitions to force a special election, still had sheets to check up.

Concerned Citizens only needs an additional 174 signatures to meet the requirement by law and will have one week to turn in the signatures.

Currently, Don Sehr is holding Ockenfels' seat. He was appointed last week by a selection committee. If there are enough signatures to call for an election, Sehr will continue serving until the time of the ballot.

Officials say April 12 to hold the election is successful. An election will cost approximately \$20,000.

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Features

Restaurant caters to pampered pets

Mitch Weiss
Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Is your dog tired of Kibbles 'N Bits? How about a cheeseburger, fries and a kanine kola?

Don't have a dog? Puppy Hut, a drive-through restaurant for pets, also serves to cats, hamsters and other animals — including monkeys.

Puppy Hut serves pet food made with ingredients similar to those in dog biscuits but shaped like people-pleasing dishes such as steaks, burgers and ribs.

"Business has just been fantastic," said co-owner Sheila Mullan, 36, a former computer programmer.

Mullan and Jackie Zajac, who opened the restaurant in Toledo in 1992, believe fast food for pets on the run will play well in other parts of the nation. So they're hoping to open other restaurants but haven't yet.

Puppy Hut — a one-story building with a red roof — resembles a dog house. It features a fenced area in the back called the "Park 'N Bark," where dogs can eat their meals and play.

It also has a fire hydrant for the pooch who has quaffed too much kanine kola — a beef-flavored broth. Zajac, 30, a financial planner, said

her dog Buppy inspired the restaurant.

"I would go through a drive-through and he would sit there and stare at me jealously. So we thought they should have their own restaurant," she said.

Customer Joan Edleman says her poodle, Tillie, enjoys trips to the restaurant in the family Cadillac. "She just loves the cheeseburgers. Her tails just wags and wags and wags."

That may be the main reason it doesn't bother customers to pay an average of \$5 per meal to treat their pets.

John Jones, 41, a Bowling Green veterinarian, is not sure Puppy Hut should be a steady part of a dog's diet. Dog biscuits, usually doled out as a treat, are not as nutritionally balanced as dog food.

But he said, "If they are used for a treat and they are not a large part of a dog's diet, then they are probably fine."

Carol Samsen of Toledo treats her dachshund, Pepper, to a Puppy Hut feast about once a month.

"I know some people may think it's silly spending money at a fast-food restaurant for dogs," she said. "But Pepper's face lights up every time we come here. This is a fun place and I don't mind spending the money."



Puppy Hut co-owner Jackie Zajac lets one of her customers choose from a variety of homemade snacks during one of the dog's regular visits to the drive-through restaurant for pets in Toledo, Ohio.

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REFORMING EDUCATION

Iowa City schools supply model for Indonesian educators

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City-style schools may come to Indonesia in the near future as Indonesian educators have come to the UI and Iowa City to learn about elementary education.

Coming from backgrounds in social studies, physical education and language arts, among others, a group of 18 Indonesians arrived at the UI a week and a half ago in an effort to reform elementary education throughout Indonesia. The Indonesians are observing classes in the College of Education, having seminars with UI professors and sitting in on classes in Iowa City elementary schools.

In a nationwide effort to change the Indonesian primary education system, Indonesia has sent more than 100 educators to the UI, Ohio State University, Houston, London and Australia to learn about their elementary education systems and the system for educating elementary teachers-to-be at the university level.

The project, funded in 1992 by the Indonesian government, is planned to fully reform the centralized Indonesian education system. Until three years ago, elementary school teachers in Indonesia were not required to attend college. Elementary teachers only had to attend a secondary-level teachers' training school.

Jozua Sabandar, lecturer at IKIP Bandung, a teachers' college in Indonesia, said the planned reforms may take many years to implement throughout Indonesia.

"We probably will be facing many problems,"

he said. "Some people are pessimistic. They tend to not believe easily that what we do right now will work."

Stephanus Suwarsono, chairman for math and science education at Yogyakarta University in Indonesia, said the group members selected to explore elementary education in other countries all have teaching backgrounds at the university level.

"Most of us who have come here have not taught in the elementary school. During the last five months, we have tried to acquaint

"The systems here give more freedom to the people. We want the next generation of Indonesians to be a better generation."

Stephanus Suwarsono, chairman for math and science education at Yogyakarta University in Indonesia

ourselves with elementary schools in Indonesia through doing individual projects in the schools," he said. "The systems here give more freedom to the people. We want the next generation of Indonesians to be a better generation."

Each Indonesian has a UI College of Education mentor and an Iowa City elementary school teacher hosting them in the classroom. They each spend two days a week in the elementary schools observing and interacting with students, and they will eventually assist in teaching lessons.

Wood Elementary first- and second-grade teacher Sharon Raffensperger, who is hosting Sabandar, said she is very open to whatever Sabandar wants to learn about the American classroom.

"This is his first experience with a primary classroom," she said. "Hopefully by May he will be willing to teach a lesson — but that's going to depend on how comfortable he feels with that."

Suwarsono said elementary education is less formal in the United States than in Indonesia.

"The teachers here spend a lot of time teaching children to respect other children's ideas, and individual development is quite stressed here," he said. "They don't tend to talk much about academic achievement. The individual is the most important thing."

Sabandar said while observing the elementary school classes is important, there is much more to their program than just that.

"Visiting and observing elementary schools is only a small part of our work here. The main thing is observing education in the College of Education," he said. "Our experiences that we gain here are going to be shared with our colleagues in Indonesia."

Basuki Hardigaluh, a science professor at University TJ-Pura in Jakarta, Indonesia, said the biggest goal for the Indonesians studying education abroad will be to improve their country for the future.

"It's not very easy to adopt things here and bring things to our country. We must be very selective," he said. "We have to do the best thing for the next generation."

INSENSITIVE BANANA PEELS

Political correctness knocking humor out of funny pages

Kate Bailey
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Reading the funny papers is supposed to be fun, but some cartoonists say an increasing number of readers have lost their sense of humor for the sake of political correctness.

"If somebody slips on a banana peel, it's funny to everybody except the person who slips on it," said Bill Rechin, who draws the comic strip "Crock."

In recent years, some cartoon readers have decided that it might be insensitive to poke fun at a person because he or she slipped on a banana peel, or gained too much weight or at a woman who catches the eye of a male co-worker because she wears a provocative outfit.

They've written letters of protest, some of which have reached Mort Walker's mailbox.

Walker began drawing the "Beetle Bailey" strip 43 years ago. Since then, a rotund Army sergeant has bumbled his way through the funny papers, stopping occasionally to beat up on the skinny, lazy private for whom the strip is named.

"I've always had criticism," said Walker. "I don't think you can do anything without somebody being

offended."

But Walker said that his work has been scrutinized recently by readers he characterized as the "PC police."

The first target was Miss Buxley, a voluptuous blond secretary who joined the strip about 30 years ago, much to the delight of Gen. Half-track.

"They said I was doing the stereotyped dumb blond, I was promoting sexual harassment in the office," Walker said. "The funny thing about it is they were right."

Walker made a change. Miss Buxley kept her tight-fitting black minidress but lost the attention of a formerly drooling Gen. Half-track.

Gerald Dumas, a cartoonist and writer who has been assisting Walker with gags for the strip for 37 years, said he was surprised when women began writing letters complaining about the portrayal of an overweight character named Sgt. Louise Lugg.

"We've never had letters about gags we've done about Sgt. Snorkel being fat," he said.

Rechin and his partner, Don Wilder, went out of their way to avoid stepping on toes when they added a black character named

Daryl to the "Crock" strip.

"When we first started the character I was conscious of making him look good ... more so than I would any other character," said Wilder.

Lee Salem, editorial director for Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, Mo., said other cartoonists are hesitant to add non-white characters "because it would look like they were patronizing a certain part of the readership."

Walker received such criticism after adding an Asian-American character to his strip.

People wrote letters saying "I was racist. I was perpetuating the stereotype," Walker said. "I said, 'God, you can't do anything.'"

Lynn Johnston, creator of the cartoon "For Better or for Worse," said she received criticism for a strip that showed children putting a spider in a microwave oven. The spider was rescued from the microwave but later was eaten by a dog.

"People are outraged about everything," she said.

Johnston said cartoonists should resist calls to change the face of strips that have been popular for decades.

"I really feel that we're limiting ourselves by trying to make everybody turn into unsalted oatmeal," she said.

Salem said the issue of political correctness "is not one that we pay much attention to. We don't encourage our people to pay attention to it."

He edits a number of strips for the syndicate, including "Doonesbury," "Ziggy," "The Far Side" and "Calvin and Hobbes." Some readers recently have criticized "Calvin and Hobbes" as a strip that promotes violence among children, he said.

But Salem disagrees and said he would not suggest changing the strip.

Chris Browne, who draws "Hagar the Horrible," a strip created by his father, said he has made changes that reflect different awareness in today's society. For example, Hagar is no longer shown "falling down drunk" and Browne said he also "reduced whatever vestiges of sexism there had been in Hagar a great deal."

But Browne said he is concerned that political correctness could threaten the creative process.

"It's hard to be creative and careful at the same time," he said.

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For questions, please contact the Council at 335-3393.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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RECYCLING

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



Metro & Iowa

SEVERAL PROGRAMS RELOCATED

WRAC goes back to 'business as usual'

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Three weeks after a diesel truck smashed into the Women's Resource and Action Center, employees are back in the building and trying to return to business as usual.

Repairs to a damaged wall began last week and are expected to be completed by the second week of April, according to UI Physical Plant worker Charlie Martin.

"What we're doing now is putting on new plywood and sheetrock," he said. "Then we'll put on some siding and then we'll start working inside."

In all, repairs will cost an estimated \$18,000.

WRAC director Laurie Haag said working in a temporary office for the past two weeks has made productivity difficult. The staff moved back to its building last Wednesday.

"It was really crazy keeping up with things while we were in the Union," she said. "It's a little difficult now that we are back, because we are short a couple of rooms where two employees worked and we kept most of our records. But business goes on as usual."

Haag said WRAC has had to relocate many of its programs because of the repairs taking place. She said the smell of diesel



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Charlie Martin, a UI physical plant employee, works on the Women's Resource and Action Center house located off of Market Street. A diesel truck smashed into WRAC three weeks ago, causing an estimated \$18,000 worth of damage.

fuel after the accident would have made working in the center unbearable.

"The quality of air was unacceptable so we had to wait a little longer than we expected," she said. "We had to have all the win-

dows open for a week to air the place out."

Through all the damage and relocating, a computer that went airborne during the accident still functions.

"The computer flew out of the

office into the hallway when the accident happened, so when we plugged it back in it thought it was still printing," she said. "We were all in shock as we lost the keyboard and the printer, but the computer went right back to the job it was on."

Although some items in the center had to be replaced, Haag said WRAC has received support from the UI and Iowa City communities.

"The university and Iowa City community have been very supportive," she said. "We've gotten all kinds of calls from different agencies saying if we needed office space we could come there, or if we needed a desk or any help whatsoever they would be there."

In a newsletter sent to WRAC supporters, the center asked for donations, which would be tax-deductible, to help repair and renovate the center.

WRAC program assistant Linda Kroon, who was injured when the truck smashed into the wall of her office, said it is scary to think about what could have happened. She said she's glad to be back at the center but at times still feels nervous.

"I'm happy to be back. I'm still having some pain and tiredness, but the bruises are fading," she said. "I now realize when every truck comes down the hill. It feels a little unnerving at times."

CONTROLLING COSTS A FACTOR

Rawlings envisions revamped campus

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Last summer's flooding has hastened plans to improve parts of campus and the administration is preparing for future downpours, UI President Hunter Rawlings said in his monthly interview.

The areas of campus still in need of repair after being underwater for several weeks last summer include the UI softball field, the outdoor track and buildings along the Iowa River bank.

"We hope to begin repairs this spring if we don't have flooding again," Rawlings said. "We are also planning landscaping changes on the arts campus. The overall plan is to fix the stretch from Hancher at the north down to the fine arts building at the south. But there's quite a bit of work that needs to be done."

The UI plans to receive \$5-6 million in reimbursement for flood damages from various insurance companies and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Rawlings said.

"About four years ago, it was decided we needed to improve the campus. It was starting to get run down, especially with automobiles," he said. "All of the improvements came from the same general plan to promote pedestrian traffic on campus and cut down on automobiles."

Future projects include the closing of the bottom block of Washington Street that runs adjacent to the north entrance of the Main Library and the construction of the Center for University Advancement in the northwest corner of the Hancher parking lot. The Pentacrest and T. Anne Cleary Walkway are also on the agenda for campus improvements.

Rawlings said the UI is somewhat prepared if spring flooding occurs.

"We've got all of our flood plans in hand so we know how to deal

with it," he said.

"The sandbags are still around waiting if we need them. My hope is that was a 100-year flood last summer and we won't see the likes of it again for awhile."

Rawlings, who is serving his sixth year as UI president, said after completing the first phase of his strategic plan, which included improving undergraduate education and the health science program, he now hopes to move into other areas.

"We are now trying to improve student life on campus and are trying to get our buildings into shape," he said. Specifically, Schaeffer Hall and the Biology Building are in need of renovation, Rawlings said.

Also on the agenda is controlling cost spending.

"We need to control those costs in order to hold tuition at a reasonable level and to ensure that we're getting the best use of every dollar," Rawlings said.

It will not be a pleasant task, Rawlings said, but it is necessary.

"In the '90s, we all know funding is going to be tight at the state level because states are all having trouble meeting health-care costs and welfare costs," he said. "Iowa is no exception, so we have to do our part, I think, in holding down the budget. If we can control our costs, we will be in much better shape than most of our competition."

When asked if he plans to stick around to see this phase of the plan through, Rawlings indicated that it is very likely.

"I'll put it this way," he said. "I'm enjoying it and it's not boring. We like Iowa City quite a bit actually. I think we're really moving up nicely and it feels good to be a part of that."



Rawlings

NATIONALLY SHARED VIDEO SESSION TODAY

Harassment conference slated for administrators

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators will discuss issues involved in sexual harassment after viewing a national video conference on the subject this afternoon at the Union.

Susan Mask, director of Affirmative Action, said the video conference "Sexual Harassment: An Academic Affair" is an important educational tool.

"Education is always important," she said. "It is important as an ongoing thing to provide a review of policies and procedures that affect the workplace."

The conference is produced by University Media Services at Cali-

fornia State University in Sacramento and will be presented by Barry Shapiro, author of "Sexual Harassment: Managing Ambiguity & Conflict." He is nationally recognized for his expertise on sexual harassment prevention.

Participants in the video conference will have an opportunity to phone or fax in questions and hear responses on the air.

Sitting on the discussion panel will be Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for finance and university services; Phillip Jones, associate provost and dean of students; Susan Mask, director of Affirmative Action; Susan Beckett, chairwoman of the Council on the

Status of Women; Jerald Schnoor, president of the Faculty Senate; and Linda Bergquist, interim director of staff relations and development.

Mask said she hopes participants in the conference will leave with a better understanding of both the problem of sexual harassment and solutions.

"Hopefully there will be a better understanding of the complexity of sexual harassment and a better understanding of what to do as a supervisory authority," she said.

Participation in the video conference will fulfill the sexual harassment prevention education requirement at the UI for deans, depart-

mental executive officers, directors, faculty and staff with substantial supervisory responsibilities.

The teleconference will last from noon to 3 p.m., with the panel discussion to follow in the Illinois Room.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend, Mask said, but she asked that participants call the Affirmative Action Office so enough materials are available.

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The following is a sample listing of 1994 Summer Sessions courses (subject to change):

ART 112A Survey of Western Art (3)	C&L 4121 Art & Literature (3)	RTVF 302 Critical Study of Film (3)
ART 181 Beginning Drawing (3)	DANC 200 Viewing Dance (3)	THEA 113 Intro to Acting (3)
ART 387 Painting (3)	DESN 121 Two-Dimensional Design (3)	THEA 122 Appreciation Theatre Arts (3)
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PUBLIC ACCESS QUESTIONED

IISO, conservatives tussle over meetings

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Politically conservative UI students and the Iowa International Socialist Organization clashed over a question of access to public meetings at a hearing before the Student Activities Board Monday night.

Members of UI conservative groups, including Young Americans for Freedom and College Republicans, requested the hearing to charge the IISO with forcing conservatives to leave a Coalition Against Terror meeting in September, a violation of the UI's open meetings policy.

The Sept. 16 meeting was held by CAT to form a response to the *Campus Review's* display of a "gerbil quilt" and *Daily Iowan* columnist David Mastio's column suggesting the shooting of a doctor who performed third-trimester abortions may have been justifiable.

Keith Chiavetta, speaking on behalf of the conservatives at Monday's hearing, alleged that CAT members "boomed and hissed" the conservatives' presence at the meeting and refused to continue until they left. He said CAT members also called UI Public Safety officers in an effort to have the conservatives removed.

Chiavetta based his group's charge primarily on the *UI Operations Manual*, section 60.012, regarding the General Policy on Use of University Facilities, which reads in part that university facilities may be used to pursue an academic mission if "the proposed use is open to students, faculty or staff of the university."

He said refusing to let students stay at the meeting just because they were conservative violated this policy as well as the IISO belief in equality.

"I would submit that asking us to leave as a group of Republicans is no different than asking us to leave if we were black," he said.

IISO member Donna Flayhan, who did not attend the Sept. 16 meeting but spoke on behalf of the group Monday night, said there was no basis for the hearing.

"There was no violation of the open meeting," she said.

Flayhan also said that since this was a CAT meeting, not an IISO meeting, IISO was not responsible for what went on and should not be charged.

"The facts speak for themselves," she said. "Bickering within student groups is a waste of time."

She said Chiavetta and the other conservatives were welcomed to stay for the meeting and

only left because they chose to.

Despite frequent interruptions of Chiavetta by IISO and CAT members, the atmosphere at Monday's hearing was calm. Six witnesses were called by the conservatives and eight were asked to defend CAT.

College Republicans member Matt Ashford said CAT members frequently shouted down the conservatives when they tried to speak and would not conduct the meeting while they were there.

"Oftentimes, they made boos and hisses," he said. "They said the next time they were meeting, they'd have to do it in secret so we wouldn't be there."

Mastio said he and Chiavetta were both singled out by CAT members and were prevented from sharing their views.

"They wouldn't let me get my name out before they started booing and hissing," he said. "It was childish."

Flayhan said interrupting speakers does not constitute a violation of the open meeting policy.

"Booing and hissing is not outlawed at the university," she said.

Chiavetta added that regardless of what views the conservatives were there to express, they should still have been allowed to be part of the meeting.

"We were present in the room as observers," he said. "Even if we weren't conservatives, asking us to leave is ridiculous."

CAT member Megan O'Connell, however, said she felt intimidated because CAT was outnumbered 2-to-1 by conservatives.

"They filed in in a way that was intimidating to group members," she said. "They made it impossible to conduct the meeting as planned."

Flayhan said Public Safety officers were called by two CAT members who "got a little nervous" that the heated discussion could evolve into a violent confrontation. She said CAT members simply asked the officers if the conservatives could be asked to leave. When they were told they could not unless they were disrupting the meeting, the conservatives were allowed to stay.

CAT member Leon Johnson said after the Public Safety officers left, several conservatives stayed.

"After the law was clarified, the meeting continued," he said.

The five-member Student Activities Board will deliver its verdict at the SAB's regular meeting Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in River Room 3 of the Union. The recommendation of the SAB will then go to the UI Student Association for final approval.

18 SPACES PROVIDED

Morningside Drive ban negated by I.C. Council

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council voted to rescind the parking ban on one side of Morningside Drive until the end of the school year at a special Council meeting Tuesday night.

The decision is the latest in a battle over parking for students at Iowa City High School. Connie Champion, president of the Iowa City School Board, sent a letter to councilors asking them to permit parking due to the loss of parking space while there is construction at the school. The lifted ban will provide about 18 parking spaces.

All members voted for the motion with the exception of Councilor Ernie Lehman.

Councilor Bruno Pigott shared the concerns of many residents who do not want students to park on the street because there are many small children in the area.

"The concerns are legitimate and valid," Pigott said.

Councilor Karen Kubby said the neighborhood residents should be the primary focus of any parking arrangements.

Proposed legislation for schools would grant snow-day amnesty

Associated Press

DES MOINES — High-school seniors could be getting a spring break from the Iowa Legislature.

The Senate voted 43-0 Tuesday for a bill that says graduating seniors do not have to come back to class to make up school days canceled because of bad weather.

The bill, which now goes to the House, allows school districts to

waive the 180-day school year minimum for seniors who have met graduation requirements. The bill follows a stretch of bad weather that has forced numerous school cancellations due to snow and ice.

"This year there have been a lot of snow days, particularly in the northern half of our state," said the bill's manager, Sen. Bill Fink, D-Carlisle.

WEAPONS POLICY Tabled

City High to get expanded parking facilities

William Pepper

The Daily Iowan

City High School students should find it easier to park next fall after the Iowa City School Board approved construction of a new lot during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board approved the \$240,000 188-space project, which will exit on Court Street and be connected to the existing lot by a one-way road. A previous proposal had the connecting driveway serving as a two-way road, which would go against city ordinances.

Architect Roland Wehner said the approved proposal was the best compromise possible.

"I'm convinced if we want to build a parking lot at City High, this is the way to do it," he said.

Director of administrative services Jerry Palmer said the connecting road could have

been eliminated entirely, but that would have made it more difficult to route traffic in and out of the lot.

"As we started looking at Court Street, we thought we'd be causing a bigger problem by not including the link," he said.

"I'm convinced if we want to build a parking lot at City High, this is the way to do it."

Roland Wehner, architect, on the proposal approved Tuesday night

Palmer said neighbors' concerns about lighting, fencing and landscaping will also be considered. Most notably, the new lot will be locked with a fence when it is empty.

In other business, the board was prepared to approve a new "zero tolerance" policy on bringing weapons into schools but became concerned by an additional proposal regarding notification of teachers about a weapons incident.

The proposal read: "School district teachers and staff will be informed of a weapons violation on a case-by-case basis. Staff informed will only include the people who have a specific and legitimate right to know."

Board member Mike Howard said he was comfortable with adding the phrase because it addresses teachers' concerns.

"That strikes me as a fair compromise," he said. "I'm comfortable with that language."

Other board members, however, had concerns about the wording. The motion was tabled until a future meeting.

RELATED TO UI SEX ACT POLICY

Issue of critical thinking to be discussed in forum

The forum will be held tonight at 7 in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Tricia DeWall

The Daily Iowan

The UI lecture series will be presenting a forum to explore the role critical thinking plays in classrooms tonight at 7 in the Indiana Room of the Union.

"When we defend certain works or say certain things should or should not be taught, the decisions are based on our cultural sense of what we do or do not like and not critical thinking," said Jodi O'Brien, UI professor of sociology and forum panelist.

O'Brien said the discussion is somewhat related to the UI's newly imposed sensitive materials policy.

"Things often get represented as an issue of whether sex can be represented in the classroom," she said. "But the real issue, which is the basic principle of a liberal edu-

cation, gets lost in the shuffle."

The bottom line, O'Brien said, is that universities are supposed to teach people to think critically.

"Our concern is the current rhetoric may be teaching people to be a member of the pack and engage in mob thinking," she said.

The forum, which is titled "University Education: Culture, Politics and the Classroom," will be presented as part of the Ida Beam Lecture Series.

The panel will also feature David Bromwich, professor of English and director of the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale University, and UI Professor of philosophy Laird Addis. The event will be moderated by UI Professor of communication studies Jennifer Hammett.

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March 10, 1994 - Join Action for Abortion Rights in commemorating the anniversary of his death by attending a

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at 7:00 pm on the Pedestrian Mall featuring Dr. Herbert Remer, Des Moines abortion provider who has been a target of anti-choice aggression. Numerous other speakers will also be featured.

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APARTMENTS PROPOSED FOR MENTALLY ILL

Supervisors seek HUD grant

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County may soon be a step closer to bridging a gap in health care created three decades ago when thousands of mentally ill patients were released into the world with no supervision and little support.

The mending comes in the form of a grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. If approved, would enable Johnson County to build 10 or 12 additional apartments for chronically mentally ill patients, health officials told the Board of Supervisors at its informal meeting Tuesday.

The exact money available from the grant is unknown. However, Brenda Hollingsworth, chairwoman of the housing committee for the Alliance for Mental Health, said the grant may provide approximately \$50,000 each for up to 12 efficiency apartments.

Hollingsworth said the new facilities will enable mentally ill patients to live alone while being supervised by social service workers.

Supervisor Pat Meade said the facility is another step in acknowledging what she calls a "forgotten society."

"You can't fix a broken mind, so people want to just get rid of them," Meade said. "There is no doubt in my mind that there is a great need for this."

It is unclear who would live in the apartments. However, Meade said, one group the homes could benefit would be homeless people who are mentally ill. Often their erratic behavior, while usually not violent, disrupts facilities where there are a number of people living in one home, she said.

In the 1960s, thousands of mentally ill patients were released from care facilities. The move was made in response to abuses at several facilities, but experts agree it also has been a significant contributor to the country's homeless problem.

What helps to perpetuate the problem, Meade said, is the minimal amount of health-care support insurance companies provide for the mentally ill.

For instance, mentally ill people are generally allotted up to 30 days stay in a hospital over the course of a year which, she said, is not enough.

Health officials who spoke at Tuesday's meeting agreed the apartments are a step toward improving life for a population that has largely been ignored.

"The need for this has been obvious to us for some time," Dr. Tony Colby said. "There is a good number of chronically mentally ill. Simply put, the illness is never going away."

John Gors, a representative from the Office of Family Housing, a division of HUD, said no decision

has been made about who will receive the grant money. Applicants are rated on experience, perceived need in the community for the money and whether a site is available, among other things, Gors said.

He said a decision should come in late August or early September. All the members of the board reacted favorably to the plan and agreed to contact the state officials in charge of allocating funds.

The county will be expected to pay some support costs for the units, but just how much is unknown, Hollingsworth said.

One possible site for the facility would be the area south of Chatham Oaks, a facility for mentally and physically disabled individuals. Chatham Oaks does not offer individuals their own rooms.

The grant application is due by May 3.

Representatives for Chatham Oaks and other officials will meet with HUD officials in Des Moines to learn more about how much money will be available, what it will cover and what they specifically may apply for.

The money comes from a \$5.8 million pool covering Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The money provides for 113 such apartments to be built throughout the four states.

It is not specifically designated for providing housing for mentally ill patients.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — David C. Coffey, 411 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 8E, fined \$50; Sarah Deluca, 417 E. Benton St., fined \$50; Timothy M. Dugan, Bettendorf, fined \$50; Garth J. McGraw, Indianola, Iowa, fined \$50; Shawn D. Mullins, Marathon, Iowa, fined \$50; David E. Monson, Omaha, Neb., fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Stephanie R. Kagel, 906 E. Col-

lege St., fined \$15; Henry L. Krug, Coralville, fined \$50; Tracy A. Wiederrien, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1117, fined \$15.

Interference with official acts — Henry L. Krug, Coralville, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Scott A. Ream, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Richard L. Podaril, Columbus Junc-

tion, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Melissa R. Kingery, 417 Grant St., preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Third degree criminal mischief — David J. King, 112 1/2 E. Washington St. Preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under revocation — Jeffrey S. Grubaugh, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Environmental Coalition** will meet in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a literature table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Iowa City Zen Center** will sponsor introductory instruction and meditation at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.

• **Society for Technical Communication** will hold its Eastern Iowa Chapter meeting at the Holiday Inn Fountain Room, 2510 Williams Blvd. S.W., Cedar Rapids, from 7-8 p.m.

• **Ida Beam Visiting Professor Lecture Series** will sponsor a forum on "University Education: Culture, Politics and the Classroom," featuring David Bromwich of Yale University, in room 335 of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold open practice in the Large Gym of Halsey Hall from 4-5 p.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.,

at 9 p.m.

• **United Campus Ministry** will sponsor a lecture by Dr. William Decker titled "Being in the Right Place at the Right Time" at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

• **Associated University Women** will sponsor a brown bag lunch with Carolyn Cavitt, representative from Dain Bosworth, who will talk about investments and financial management, in room 343 of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

• **Iowa City Music Study Club** will sponsor a program of flute music by UI junior Linda Perestah at the group's meeting at 1415 William White Blvd. at 1 p.m.

• **UI Faculty Senate** will sponsor an educational interactive video conference for DEOs and other supervisory personnel on preventing sexual harassment and dealing with sexual harassment complaints in the Illinois Room of the Union from noon to 4 p.m.

• **American Indian and Native Studies** will sponsor a seminar on "American Indian Religious Freedom and the Law" in room 112 of Macbride Hall at 3:30 p.m.

• **St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center** will hold a midweek Lenten service at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 6:30 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Pittsburgh Symphony: Yefim Bronfman joins Lorin Maazel and the orchestra for Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** NPR's *American Forum* discussing the topic "Cultural Imperialism: American Movies and French Cheese," noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* presents Ethan Canin reading from "Palace Thief," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Swinger's Club," 10:30 p.m. to midnight; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.

BIJOU

• **The Fourth Animation Celebration (1992)**, 7 p.m.

• **After Dark, My Sweet (1990)**, 8:45 p.m.

• **The Long Goodbye (1973)**, 7:15 p.m.

• **Baraka (1993)**, 9:15 p.m.

CORRECTION

Monday's *Daily Iowan* courts report stated that Paul A. O'Neal, who was charged with second-degree sexual assault, lives at 1021 E. Market St. The report from the Johnson County Courthouse was incorrect. The correct address was not available Tuesday afternoon.

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED WILL APPEAL

Decision to raise facility rates vetoed by state

The Iowa City care facility wanted to raise the price for one day of care at eight live-in locations from \$55.23 to \$81.81.

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

State officials have denied a request from Systems Unlimited, an Iowa City care facility for mentally and physically disabled citizens, to raise the rates it charges for care provided to adults.

The decision was made despite approval from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, which allo-

cates the facility's funding. The state's decision, which will be appealed, has Systems workers and supervisors alike shaking their heads.

The rate increase would have raised the price for one day of care at eight live-in facilities from \$55.23 to \$81.81. Physically and mentally disabled adults who can't care for themselves live in the facilities.

Systems director Bob Gorman went to the supervisors' informal meeting Tuesday to ask for additional support in his appeal to the state.

Although the county is responsible for funding, the state reviews and approves contracts for rate

changes for adult residential services.

Rates can be increased only if a new service is provided, said Heather Davidson, a representative from the Iowa Department of Human Services.

"We're caught in a trap in a system that doesn't work," she said.

Gorman said the rate increase could improve the applicant pool of live-in home managers. Systems currently pays the managers just over \$11,000 per year.

"Many individuals don't view this as attractive work," she said. "In order to attract people and have them stay awhile, you have to pay them a little more."

The rate increase would raise

the annual manager salary to more than \$16,000. In addition, the increase would double the training time for the home managers, Gorman said.

The issue raised concerns about who should be in charge of county funding.

"When is the state going to stop punishing us?" supervisor Patricia Meade asked.

"It's a case of control," board Chairman Steve Lacina said.

Board members agreed at the informal meeting to write a letter on behalf of Systems to state officials.

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All Week

Viewpoints

Quotable

"We're in the business of humanity, and we just have a few people but that doesn't mean they have no value."

Cheryl Martin

student manager of Wild Bill's in North Hall, after UI vending service employees removed the coffee shop's only pop machine

EDUCATION

Teaching children to want to learn

George Bush may have dubbed himself the education president, but Bill Clinton has adopted that mantle with his Goals 2000 plan. The \$700 million program calls for a high-school graduation rate of 90 percent, that American students will be first in the world in math and science, that schools will be free from drugs and violence, that children will start school ready to learn and parental involvement will increase.

The last goal is key. Government can throw all the money it wants at education, but the best ingredient for academic excellence is a supportive home environment.

The Educational Testing Service estimates that 90 percent of the differences in academic achievement among public schools can be explained by five measures: number of days absent from school, time spent watching television, pages read for homework, quantity and quality of reading material in the home and the presence of two parents at home.

Yes, it's family values time again. Amazing how those ridiculed Republican words are Democratic anthems now.

Education Secretary Richard Riley also advocates more parental involvement in childhood education. His "family involvement campaign" rightly rejects the notion that children should make up their own minds about curriculum and values.

Children will not choose to be good students of their own accord. They would much rather watch television than study. They will choose to enroll in easy courses rather than difficult math and English classes. Somewhere, someone must instill in children a love of learning and a respect for education. The best and most logical place for this to happen is at home.

It's a shame that this doesn't always happen. Some parents are forced to spend too much time earning a living and children are left on their own. Other parents don't have values themselves that they can pass on. In some parts of society, education is scoffed at and intellectuals are dubbed nerds or snobs. These conditions leave children with no educational supervision or encouragement to succeed in school.

This hasn't kept Iowa schools from being among the best in the nation, but state legislators are concerned with maintaining that distinction. The House Education Committee has approved a plan that would teach "character education" in the classroom. The idea is that students are not getting mainstream society values at home, so schools will be one of the institutions to bring them back.

The idea is commendable, but values and moral judgments are matters of personal and religious interpretation. Attempting to homogenize them as part of the public education curriculum is not the answer. Schools can teach citizenship, government and how to follow rules, but not morals. Instead of watered-down values, students should be shown that earnings rise with education. Perhaps students will take more responsibility for their own education when it is pointed out that prison inmates as a population show a greater incidence of illiteracy.

Society must provide opportunities for children to learn and succeed. Communities can help with programs that eliminate violence in schools. Government programs like Headstart have been proven to be effective in leveling the playing field for students. Local districts can hire motivated teachers and use innovative approaches to learning. In spite of all this, every child must have an individual willing to spend the time needed to encourage academic achievement. Whenever possible, this task should be taken up by parents.

Jay Chung, the West High student who recently scored a perfect 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, was no doubt encouraged at home by the example and attitudes of his father, a UI professor. Chung said, "A lot of people take a negative view of academics." He's right, and that has to change. Until it does, no amount of money will spur students on to achieve academic goals.

Vikki Pahl
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Incorrect art, artifacts

To the Editor:

To Xiaoming Wu's splendid remarks on sensitivity, fascism, tolerance and art (DI, March 1), it may be added that officials of the Third Reich enunciated the difference between correct and incorrect art by dedicating a gallery to the latter. The heavy patronage that the incorrect art received led to the early closing of that gallery.

In the same issue with Xiaoming Wu's article, we observe that the issue of "religion" is still simmering in the Iowa City school system.

These items taken together give me an idea for Iowa City — the city of Teflon imagery where anything you don't like is a symbol of some-

thing you're against. The idea is a Socially Incorrect Artifacts Gallery. Along with the artwork presently being debated, the gallery can display a Christmas tree and selected Halloween costumes. The list of physical and mental acts that constitute rape would cover one wall. American Gothic is a must — an earlier generation of whiners got good mileage out of that one. The animal rights activists would probably want Herky the Hawk in there. No, Marian Coleman would put him in there — in Iowa City, he is a religious symbol. And given the universal disdain for virginity in this carnal age, I'll donate an old rosary.

Robert G. Dostal
Iowa City

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

LEA HARAVON

When behaving naturally is unnatural



doing it.

This is not at all the case with people. A woman is not feminine simply because she is a woman and a man is not considered masculine simply by virtue of being a man. If they were, then the terms "feminine (effeminate) man" and "masculine woman" would make about as little sense as the phrase "canine cat," and the terms "feminine woman" and "masculine man" would be as redundant as the (probably never before used) phrase "feline cat." But we do hear and use phrases like "masculine woman," "effeminate man" and "manly (masculine) man." Why is this?

Unlike "catlikeness," gender is something that must be accomplished and proved. The real thing that makes men and women different, supposedly, is our reproductive parts. For some reason the role we play in reproduction is the characteristic that decides, among other things, which bathroom we may relieve ourselves in, which box we check on application forms and what sports we get to play. (Since, unlike fruit flies, we are not reproducing ourselves at every available moment, I do wonder why this is the principle distinction of the social order. But back to my point.) While we must cover up this main signifier of difference (unless we are living in nudist colonies), we have to find ways of letting each other know which kind of reproducer we potentially are

somehow, because, don't forget, the most important distinction in the social order is how we reproduce.

For some reason activities like wearing makeup, shaving one's legs, wearing dresses, playing tackle football and fixing cars have come to stand in for that all-important hidden reproductive part. If a man wears makeup, shaves his legs or wears a dress, we wonder about his reproductive part and call him, among other things, "confused." If a woman fixes cars or plays football, her sex and gender are also questioned (even though tackling and applying mascara do not really have that much

(all male) cheerleading squad. Conversely, aiding women in childbirth used to be considered a purely female domain where the presence of men was considered "unnatural," while today there is an abundance of men in fields like obstetrics and gynecology.

Why can't feminine mean "that which a woman does" and masculine mean "that which a man does"? Why are the activities in which people engage as well as their outer appearance the primary indicators of masculine and feminine?

The terms "masculine" and "feminine" are traps which can trick us into behaving in narrowly defined ways. Because being called a masculine woman or an effeminate man are insults, we may alter our behavior by trying to conform to so-called "natural" ways of being that may not seem natural to us, but we do them, ironically, because we fear being seen as somehow not natural. What if an activity was feminine when women were doing it (because they were women) and masculine when men were doing it (because they were men)?

Cats have the luxury of doing whatever they want and still being considered cats. Our society does not grant men and women this same privilege, but divides us by gender, calls the division natural, and then defines masculine as "what some men do and what the rest of you men should be doing" and defines feminine as "what some women do and the rest of you women should be doing, too." Why should the appearance and activities of some "cats" be the only legitimate way for all of us to be? Catastrophe.

Lea Haravon's and Billy Hawkins' columns appear alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Why can't feminine mean "that which a woman does" and masculine mean "that which a man does"? Why are the activities in which people engage as well as their outer appearance the primary indicators of masculine and feminine?

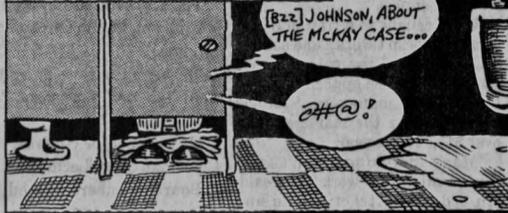
to do with ovaries or testicles). Anyway, the car-fixing, tackling women are the kind of women who are not "feminine" and the dress-wearing, blush-applying men are the ones who are considered not "masculine." Make sense?

Some people consider it "natural" for men and women to engage in gender-appropriate activities and appearances. The irony of the use of the word "natural" here is that these gender-appropriate activities change over time. While today it may seem natural for women to want to be cheerleaders, there was a time when this activity was considered inappropriate for women (too vocal, exhibitionist and showy) and women had to fight for permission to join the

GREG STUMP

[READERS: FOR ADDED EFFECT, HAVE TOM SELLECK READ THIS TO YOU OVER THE PHONE.]

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN AT THE BECK AND CALL OF YOUR EMPLOYER 24 HOURS A DAY? NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE?



YOU WILL.

HAVE YOU EVER WORRIED ABOUT HOW YOU LOOK BEFORE ANSWERING A SIMPLE PHONE CALL?



YOU WILL.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD ALL YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION SUBJECT TO INVASION BY COMPUTER HACKERS AND THE GOVERNMENT?



YOU WILL...

...WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!



TERI BOSTIAN

On generosity, lipstick and small miracles



I am not a generous person. There have been nagging whispers to the inner ear, tugs at the sleeves of my indifference: "Think good things. Do something nice. Be kind." My blinders, my cool shades, get slapped away once in a while, giving me vivid, up-close peeks into the mirror of my own selfishness, my fears. The older I get, the more convex this mirror becomes, making my smallnesses seem disproportionately exaggerated and gross.

Sitting next to me on the Cambus one day last week was a 19- or 20-year-old girl talking to a friend I can't remember ever looking at. This girl was wearing a shade of lipstick, something like Maui Coral or Creamed Peach, perfect for her hair color, her skin tone, the shape of her mouth. The complement was extraordinary — no matter where other thoughts or distractions took me, I kept turning back to the lipstick.

The tug came again, this time telling me to tap her coat and say, "Hey, that color looks really good on you." I saw the whole incident tied off neatly with a smile from her and a "thanks" before getting back to her friend.

As more people climbed in at every stop, I came up with more and more reasons to get out of saying anything: "There's a busload of uninterrupted silence here. You don't have to be like the one nuisance on the elevator yammering instead of watching the floors pass by down the split in the doors." I thought maybe she'd think I was lying or being sarcastic or making fun of her because she was (I imagined her thinking) so young and giggly and foolish with her friend. Mostly, I was afraid she — and her friend and the entire bus full of quiet riders — would think I was, as Leo Buscaglia says, "very weird."

All the way home and the rest of the evening, I thought about why I could not say the words. At first, I was pleased with myself for even having a nice thought about someone — I could

have heard the part of me that usually pipes up, Miss Cathy Thang, endlessly repeating variations of the old Blondie tune "Rip Her to Shreds." ("Yeah, you know her ... would you look at that hair?")

These thin excuses were increasingly replaced, though, traded for a small, sharp, pinching disappointment, a quiet and solitary shame. I had been unable to share something kind for fear of what it would cost me.

This most recent incident I may have let go of had it been isolated, singular. One small sin, a sin of omission, of impotence, is much easier to detach from, to secretly deny culpability for. But the girl on the bus stayed with me, fixed like a pest to my conscience, only reminding me, like Scrooge's first ghost, of sins of the past.

I waited tables as an undergrad, faking smiles of welcome, laughing unconvincingly at the kind of moronic jokes usually told by drunks and mothers-in-law, handing out cheap friendliness to people I wouldn't care two cents about if they hadn't been paying my bills with the 15 percent they left under their coffee saucers and cake plates.

Into the jaded atmosphere, this "fine dining" restaurant, a black couple entered and were seated at my only deuce. She was incredible. Striking. Stunning. All those vague words used to describe something powerful, drawing. She was at least 5 foot 11 with wide shoulders tapering smoothly to small hips and long athletic legs. Her throat was stretched, giving a sense that her face, her full mouth and eyes, could move independently of her body. And the eyes, with irises so solidly dark, with whites so clean and contrasting so starkly against the cadet gray-black of her skin, you would know it was you she was looking at from across a crowded, noisy room, even if only from the corners of her heavy lashes.

I wanted desperately to say to her, "You are so beautiful." She did not have that cuteness Americans usually take to — all giggles, small feet and bouncing ponytails. Her beauty was powerful — like the smell of the sky and earth after heavy rain, like the sun when it finally

comes up so fully, so warmly, you know winter is past.

I couldn't tell her. Too many things were in the way. I never found the right timing, the right exchange of things personal. I got a little weeded and they were enjoying their dinner and private conversation. I didn't want to bother them.

My initial excuses for letting go what went unsaid weakened with the zero-sum growth of a different rationalization, of what they might think of me, how I could be judged. Would they see me as naive? Would they attach some unintended motive, seeing only a wheedling waitress sucking up for extra tips? Maybe they'd think I was somehow prejudiced, that in my head I tacitly added to my original statement an extra clause: "You are so beautiful ... for a black girl."

This is not an apocalyptic moral crossroads, I suppose. It may give very few people any twinges whatsoever. Given the choice of saying something nice or saying nothing at all, most of us have chosen cool silence. Our daily dependence on devices of defense like sunglasses, Walkmans and fiercely upheld newspapers attests to this — on the bus, in crowded elevators, on sidewalks only 4 feet wide as we pass each other by, lonely.

I won't beat myself up for chickening out over small wonders like nice lipstick. Every day, without discretion, we could give hundreds of gratuitous compliments, handing them out on every corner like so many paper fliers for local pizza delivery. But every once in a while someone transcends the daily, the ordinary. That black woman stopped me in my tracks, made me breathe deeply and say, "Wow." For that she needed to be told.

Teri Bostian's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Nation & World

MASSACRE'S CHILLING EFFECT CONTINUES



Associated Press

A group of Palestinian youths cover their faces to protect themselves from tear gas during clashes between stone throwers and Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip Tuesday.

Tensions remain high in Israel; talks with PLO still at impasse

Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli warplanes bombed guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon Tuesday, and troops killed two Palestinians in the occupied lands in more violence launched by the mosque massacre at Hebron.

The bombing in Israel's buffer zone in southern Lebanon was in retaliation for guerrilla attacks Monday that killed nine Lebanese affiliated with the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army.

A statement by the Israeli army spokesman's office said the attack targeted the Iranian-backed fundamentalist Islamic Hezbollah, or Party of God. There were no immediate reports of casualties in Israel's eighth air strike in Lebanon this year.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, troops at a checkpoint shot to death two members of Izzedine al Qassam, the military wing of the Muslim fundamentalist movement Hamas, after one of them pulled a gun.

In an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem, a march for International Women's Day turned violent. Police shot a photographer for the French news agency and a police horse trampled an Associated Press photographer. Both were in good condition.

Elsewhere, four West Bank towns remained under total curfew.

Palestinians defied the curfew in Hebron to mourn two youths killed by sniper fire in stone-throwing clashes with the army Monday.

"It is a big slaughterhouse," said Dr. Aziz Dweik, a relative of one of the dead.

Violence since the Feb. 25 massacre by a Jewish settler of at least 30 worshippers in a Hebron mosque has left an additional 31 Arabs and two Israelis dead and more than 450 wounded.

The massacre also led to the suspension of peace talks between Israel and the PLO on implementing their Sept. 13 autonomy accord. The Palestine Liberation Organization is demanding Israel remove some settlements from the occupied lands before autonomy plans can proceed.

Rabin is insisting on holding the PLO to agreements already reached which allow the settlements to

remain for now.

Army radio reported Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat spoke by phone Tuesday evening but reached no agreement on resuming talks. Both sides were waiting for the U.N. Security Council to decide on the wording of a resolution condemning the massacre, the radio said.

In Jerusalem, officers told the inquiry commission into the massacre by New York-born settler Baruch Goldstein that the possibility a Jewish extremist might attack Palestinians had never been discussed at top army levels.

Intelligence briefings only contained assessments about the likelihood of Palestinian attacks on Jews, they said.

"Such an act by a madman is not something that according to experience ... we expected would happen at the Tomb of the Patriarchs or any other place," said Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, head of Central Command that oversees the West Bank.

Jews and Muslims honor the site as the tomb of biblical prophets.

Yatom told the five-member commission that the army has issued more than 9,000 automatic weapons to settlers and they have been allowed to circulate with them freely at the Tomb since 1982.

Yatom conceded that the presence of a full guard contingent might have prevented the massacre, but only one of the three officers supposed to be inside had arrived on time that morning.

The commission is headed by Meir Shamgar, chief justice of the Supreme Court, and includes an Israeli Arab judge and a retired army chief of staff. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he had full confidence in the army and other security organizations. "The public does not know ... how many horrible things have been avoided by their efficiency," he told Israel army radio.

The commission has no formal power to enforce its recommendations, but Israeli governments traditionally act on the findings of investigative panels.

The army arrested three leaders of extremist Jewish groups sought since the massacre on Tuesday. Two other wanted extremists are already in detention.

Stamp prices may go to 32 cents

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Paying bills, writing to aunt Maude or sending out a Valentine will cost a bit more next year. The post office wants to boost the price of first-class stamps to 32 cents.

That three-cent increase will cost the average household between 60 cents and 75 cents a month, the agency said Tuesday.

It also means nearly \$3 billion in added revenue for an operation that lost \$1.7 billion last year and is struggling to hold the red ink to

\$1.3 billion in 1994.

The proposal now goes to the independent Postal Rate Commission, which has 10 months to hold hearings and rule on the request.

"None of us wants to raise postage rates," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon. "We're sensitive to the impact of our price increases on customers."

Included in the plan are a 32-cent charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 25 cents for each additional ounce. That's up from the current price of 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each added ounce.

Post cards would increase from 19 cents to 21 cents and other rates would rise accordingly.

The plan calls for a rate increase of about 10.3 percent for first- and second-class regular-rate mail, 10.2 percent for third-class and 13.2 percent for fourth-class.

The current 29-cent rate was imposed Feb. 3, 1991, and by the time the new prices take effect will have been in force longer than any rate since the post office became an independent government corporation in 1970.

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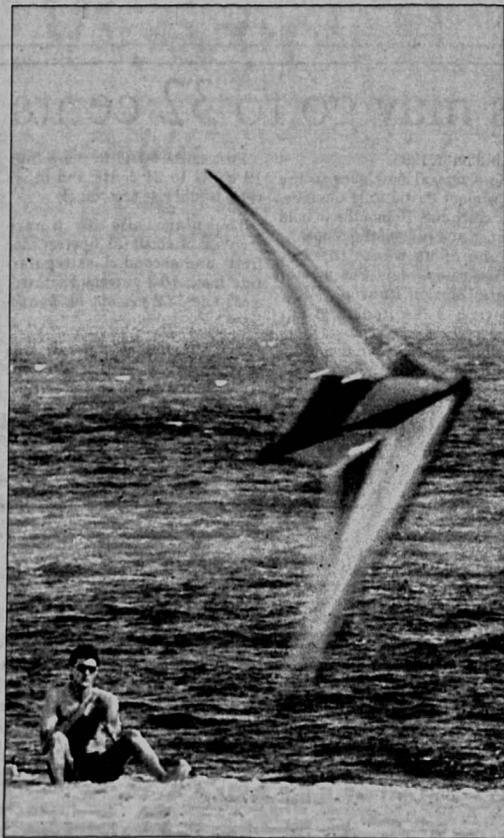
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Associated Press

Go fly a kite

Ken Miller, 27, of Biloxi, Miss., flies his kite in the brisk March wind on the beach in Biloxi Tuesday. The warm temperatures allowed Miller the chance to fly his kite for the first time in 1994.

ACQUITTAL

Continued from Page 1A

"I think the fact that we rallied, brought attention to the trial and expressed our support made a difference in the outcome," she said.

Pat Gallagher, who also attended the rally, said he was surprised, yet delighted, by the decision.

"I thought at best that he would be guilty on some counts more than

others because I thought the defense did an excellent job," he said. "But the attention garnered by everyone really changed the atmosphere in the courtroom."

Gallagher said Thompson was a brave man for refusing to accept a plea-bargain agreement and could have faced a long prison sentence.

UI student Donna Flayhan, who attended most of the trial, said

Thompson gave a strong and powerful testimony.

"I think his testimony forced the jury to see things the way they did and come up with the right verdict," she said. "He handled himself great. The prosecuting attorney tried to make him angry, but Daryl remained calm and composed throughout the trial."

Douglas Burrell, a member of the

UI Black American Law Student Association, said the verdict was shocking.

"I thought he would be guilty for sure because of the circumstances he faced," Burrell said. "As an aspiring lawyer, I really believe that the criminal justice system is not fair; however, this verdict shows that there can be fair verdicts."

WHITEWATER

Continued from Page 1A

am, in part because I'm married fairly recently to a very young and peppy wife and I want to spend more time with her."

Amid mounting questions about the conduct of Clinton's staff, Cutler said, "In government, as in other aspects of life, trust is the coin of the realm, and Mr. President, I pledge myself to do what I can to assure that trust is maintained."

Revelations of three White House contacts with federal regulators about the Whitewater investigation had raised questions about whether Clinton's aides were trying to meddle or compromise the probe. Subsequently, six White House officials and four Treasury officials were subpoenaed to testify by special prosecutor Robert Fiske.

Fiske said Tuesday, "I am satisfied with the cooperation I have received from the White House responding to the subpoenas. So far they've been very responsive."

Answering questions at length, Clinton acknowledged there were additional contacts beyond the original three but said they were "incidental and were follow-up conversations which had nothing to do with the substance of the RTC investigations" — the probe by a federal S&L bailout agency into a failed Arkansas thrift with ties to

the Clintons.

An administration official said the contacts involved press inquiries and were made over the phone or in informal hallway meetings. The official said they would be documented in material sent to Fiske.

The White House has resisted Republican calls for congressional hearings into Whitewater; Fiske also has argued against the hearings, saying they would pose a severe risk to the integrity of his investigation.

While noting Fiske's position, Cutler said that if the House Banking Committee goes ahead with hearings, "it would be my recommendation that everyone in the White House cooperate."

For his part, Clinton said, "My inclination would be to obviously participate."

However, Clinton went on to accuse Republicans of trying "to make political hay out of this ... that's their real concern."

Clinton seemingly ruled out invoking executive privilege to avoid releasing information to investigators. "It is hard for me to imagine a case in which I would invoke it," he said.

After the news conference, Clinton and Cutler, joined by Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Chief of Staff Mack

McLarty, went to the East Room to lift the spirits of 400 assembled aides.

Clinton emphasized that the staff should do its best to live up to high ethical standards and that Whitewater shouldn't deter them from pursuing the president's agenda. "It was actually pretty upbeat," one staffer said.

Banking Committee Republicans released a list of 40 Whitewater witnesses they want to call before a March 24 hearing.

The list includes Arkansas figures, current and former senior White House aides, officials of the savings and loan cleanup agency and federal prosecutors.

Among them: Nussbaum; James McDougal, former head of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan; White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty; Jean Hanson, general counsel of the Treasury Department; and Roger Altman, deputy treasury secretary and interim head of the Resolution Trust Corp.

Clinton said he had left it up to

his staff to collect documents from his files covered by the Whitewater subpoena. He said he did not keep a diary and that there were no recordings of Oval Office conversations.

Trying to answer a question left over from Monday's news conference, Clinton said it probably was Bruce Lindsey, one of his closest advisers, who informed him that the Justice Department was being asked to look into the failure of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and that the Clintons were named as potential beneficiaries of illegal actions.

Clinton said he could not pinpoint the date; it did not become public knowledge until Oct. 31. Lindsey learned about the action from Nussbaum, who was briefed by a Treasury official, White House aides say. They also say they believe Lindsey passed to Clinton information he learned from reporters inquiring about the matter — not from Nussbaum.

POP MACHINE

Continued from Page 1A

Tom Walz, faculty liaison for Wild Bill's, said this isn't the first time the shop and the UI have run into problems.

"The university vending service is a business that is trying to make

a profit, but we're a service," he said. "Our business exists to make people happy and I think we are doing a good job of that."

Walz stressed that people need to understand that Wild Bill's isn't a true business, but rather a place

for people with disabilities to socially integrate into a normal workplace.

Leslie O'Leary, an employee of Wild Bill's, said the removal of the pop machine has been an inconvenience and is hurting business.

"There have been zillions of customers coming in, and when they see the pop machine is gone they turn right around and leave," she said. "It's been a real inconvenience and we just want our machine back."

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

available, Roy said.

Mark Hull, treasurer for Alpha Phi Omega, a UI service fraternity, said the budget cut his group received means it will have to raise much of its own money for 1995.

"As a member of the executive board, I'm somewhat disappointed, naturally, because fund raising is difficult," he said. "We're just trying to remain optimistic that there will be more money in future years for our organization."

Hull said he was not too sur-

prised by the amount of funding his fraternity is to receive.

"We were expecting more money and we have taken a cut this year from previous years, but we were informed that we could expect cuts because of less money available," he said.

Murphy said he was surprised by SABAC's proposed budget.

"We affect a lot of people on campus and it has been a really big year for us," he said. "Essentially, we've been slapped."

Ellen McCabe, executive director of the UI Crisis Center, said the

center will receive one-third the amount of money allotted to it last year.

"I'm greatly disappointed," she said. "We offer a vital service to the university and we need support in order to continue doing that."

Less financial support will mean fewer services for students, McCabe said.

"I can understand if they couldn't fund our entire proposal, but cutting us two-thirds means we're going to have to re-examine what services we'll be able to offer to university students," she said.

Student group appeals began Monday and will continue through Thursday. Final budgets are scheduled to be voted on at the UISA meeting March 15.

THE UNIVERSITY OF

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RECYCLING

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DRIVE

Continued from Page 1A

"Giving the blood doesn't hurt," she said. "With the flood of 1993 and other national disasters, the Red Cross has been in the need to replenish their supplies. This day will be a great help."

Organizers from blood banks in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Ottumwa and the regional Red Cross center in Peoria, Ill., will participate in the event. The drive is being coordinated by the Johnson County Blood Donor Program.

Coordinator of the program Judy Johnston said she hopes the drive will make people aware of the demand for blood.

"The blood drive is a gigantic effort to call people's attention to the importance of donating blood," she said. "Blood only has a shelf life for 42 days. That is why the blood supply is in a state of flux all the time. It has to be constantly replenished."

The other 60 to 70 annual blood drives in Johnson County average about 30 pints each. Johnston said the blood will be used to treat patients in Iowa and Illinois.

"You never know when blood is going to be needed," she said. "It is needed every day for bone marrow transplants, liver and kidney transplants and other major surgeries."

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Sports

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Iowa Sports

• Men's basketball at Wisconsin, today 7 p.m., KGAN.
College Basketball
 • North Atlantic Conference Tournament Championship game,

today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • ACC Tournament, game one, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship game, Thursday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • ACC Tournament, fourth quarterfinal, Friday 8 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• Knicks at Hawks, today 6:35 p.m., TBS.
 • Sonics at Rockets, Thursday 7 p.m., TNT.
 • Bulls at Hawks, Friday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who currently leads the NBA in scoring?
See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa men's gymnastics remains fourth

The Iowa men's gymnastics team remained fourth in the latest poll released by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

Big Ten rival Ohio State is ranked first. Michigan is fifth and Penn State eighth.

Hawkeye Jay Thornton is rated first in the country on the floor exercise. Senior Garry Denk is fourth on still rings. Rick Uptegraff is third on parallel bars.

Iowa does not compete this week.

BASEBALL

Kruk to undergo surgery

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday night to correct a problem with a bruise near his groin.

Phillies spokesman Larry Shenk said Kruk had been examined earlier in the day by Dr. Grant Mulholland in Philadelphia and that surgery was deemed necessary.

Kruk, 33, hit .316 with 14 homers, 85 RBI and 100 runs scored last season. He was the National League's starting first baseman in last year's All-Star game.

NFL

Cardinals pick up cornerback from Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills traded cornerback James Williams to the Phoenix Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice Tuesday.

A first-round draft pick in 1990, Williams started 29 of 54 games in four seasons with the Bills. He started 11 games last season, recording 40 tackles, two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

A knee sprain knocked Williams out of the starting lineup toward the end of the season and through the playoffs.

Bills coach Marv Levy said the team could not afford to keep Williams because of the new NFL salary cap.

Dolphins sign three

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins on Tuesday signed line-backer Chuck Bullough, defensive tackle Mark Caesar and running back Stephen McGuire as free agents.

Caesar and Bullough were in the Dolphins' training camp in 1993. Caesar was released before the start of the regular season.

Bullough played in three games and had three special teams tackles but spent most of the year on the practice squad.

McGuire was in San Francisco's camp in 1993.

NBA

Stern turns down protest

NEW YORK (AP) — While admitting that officials made a mistake, NBA commissioner David Stern on Tuesday turned down a protest filed by Charlotte last month following a 105-101 overtime loss to Cleveland.

Stern acknowledged that officials misapplied "the away-from-the-play" foul rule in the closing seconds, but said the mistake didn't have a clear impact on the outcome.

The mistake occurred after Cleveland's Bobby Phillips was fouled by Muggsy Bogues with 6.4 seconds left in the game, played on Feb. 20.

The four foul would have resulted in one free throw for Cleveland plus possession of the ball. The Cavaliers also should have been allowed to select any of their players on the floor to shoot the free throw.

However, officials gave Cleveland two free throws and directed Phillips to shoot. He missed the first shot, then made the second to put Cleveland ahead by three points.

Badgers' Griffith adds size

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

When Iowa travels to Wisconsin tonight, the Hawkeyes will face nearly the same team they blew out 91-65 in the teams' only meeting a year ago.

The Badgers (16-9 overall, 7-9 in the Big Ten) return top guard Tracey Webster and forward Michael Finley, who average 11.7 and 19.9 points a game, respectively. With the addition of 6-foot-11, 265-pound Rashard Griffith, the Hawkeyes will have their hands full.

Tipoff for the teams' only meeting this season is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse in Madison.

Although Griffith has been slowed in his initial season with

back problems, Iowa coach Tom Davis said he is a strong force for Wisconsin.

"There aren't many guys like him. There aren't many big guys in this whole country," he said. "It gives him and it gives (Wisconsin) a chance because he's a big, strong, physical factor inside."

Davis said Griffith, who averages 14 points and 8.5 rebounds a game, is a "true big man."

"You look at the guys like (Northwestern's Kevin) Rankin and you look at guys like (Penn State's John) Amaechi, and yet Griffith is potentially able to go beyond that. He's already doing some of the things that they do even though it's just his first year," he said. "You look around the country, you don't find many guys with that body."

The Hawkeyes (10-15, 4-12) are coming off a 107-96 triple-overtime loss to Minnesota last Saturday. Sophomore Russ Millard led Iowa with 22 points. Freshman Jess Settles scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Senior James Winters, who suffered a severe ankle injury Feb. 26 in an 80-74 loss to Northwestern, will not start tonight, but Davis said there is an "outside chance" he may return for Sunday's season finale against Ohio State.

The Badgers are coming off a 66-54 loss to Northwestern Saturday. They shot just 33 percent from the field and were 3-for-21 from 3-point range. Griffith led Wisconsin with 13 points and nine rebounds. Senior center Jeff Petersen had 12 points, and Webster added 11.



Iowa vs. Wisconsin

March 9, 1994
 Wisconsin Fieldhouse, Madison, WI
 Radio: WHO, Des Moines KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids
 TV: KGAN, Cedar Rapids



IOWA HAWKEYES				WISCONSIN BADGERS			
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	So.	F	Brian Kelley	6-7	Jr.
F	Jess Settles	6-7	Fr.	F	Jeff Petersen	6-10	Sr.
F	Russ Millard	6-8	So.	F	Michael Finley	6-6	Jr.
G	Mon'ter Clasper	6-2	So.	C	Rashard Griffith	6-11	Fr.
G	Jim Bartels	6-5	Jr.	G	Tracey Webster	6-0	Sr.
				G	Andy Kilbride	6-3	Jr.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

Davis said Wisconsin has improved their play from a year ago, when the Badgers finished 14-14, 7-11.

"You can see why they've been able to play at an even higher level

this year than they did a year ago, but because of the balance in the league it may not look like it record-wise. They are playing better basketball than what they played a year ago," he said.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Widmyer biding time for Nationals



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmer Nicole Widmyer is waiting to hear if she will compete in the 100-yard butterfly and 50 freestyle at the NCAA Swimming

and Diving Championships next week in Indianapolis. If accepted, she will be the first Hawkeye swimmer to go since 1991.

Senior waiting for opportunity to perform at NCAA meet

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

For college athletes, a chance to compete in an NCAA championship is a common goal. It's the opportunity to face the best in the country, and in some cases the world.

Iowa senior Nicole Widmyer is hoping to get that chance at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 15-19 in Indianapolis.

Widmyer met the NCAA Championship B standard for provisional qualification in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.76 seconds at last month's Big Ten Championships. The time placed her third in the conference and broke the school record she set at last year's championships.

Meeting the B standard makes Widmyer eligible for the NAAs, but does not necessarily qualify her. Her time will be reviewed with others meeting the standard and the fastest will go. Final entries were due last Monday and the lineup should be set late Thursday afternoon.

So for Widmyer, the rest of the season is a waiting game.

"I don't want to jinx it," she said. "I'm trying to stay kind of relaxed about it because I don't know for sure."

See WIDMYER, Page 2B

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Five tabbed finalists for top player award

Jim O'Connell

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donyell Marshall had the shortest trip to make and took the longest to get there.

The junior forward from Connecticut was among the five finalists announced Tuesday for the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Player of the Year Award. He, Grant Hill of Duke and Glenn Robinson of Purdue all made the trip to New York, while Clifford Rozier of Louisville and Jason Kidd of California were unable to attend.

The winner will be announced on April 1.

Marshall's 100-mile trip from Storrs, Conn., was supposed to be a breeze since it was arranged for him to fly to New York by helicopter. That plan went haywire because of heavy fog, and attempts at commerial flights were thwarted at almost every turn.

Finally, Marshall and Huskies coach Jim Calhoun caught a flight and then fought through New York traffic to arrive at the news conference almost 90 minutes after it began.

"The plans got changed around and there was a lot of traffic, but we finally made it," Marshall said. "They wouldn't let the helicopter take off. I'm kind of glad it got canceled. I was trying to get out of that ride since yesterday when I found out we had to take the helicopter."

That Marshall doesn't want to go

up in the air seems strange considering the way he has played this season in leading the No. 2 Huskies to the Big East regular-season championship. He has averaged 25.5 points and 9.0 rebounds and stood out as Connecticut reached its highest ranking in school history.

"College is a great experience. It's a chance in your life you're not going to get again because once you get into the real world, it's not going to be like college."

Glenn Robinson, Purdue forward

"He is probably the finest basketball player that I have been involved with," Calhoun said. "Equally important, he is one of the finest people I have been involved with. In 22 years of coaching I don't think I have a kid with so much ability, yet so much talent. I also don't think I've ever had a player care so much about his teammates and not about himself."

Calhoun then addressed the hot issue — early entry for the NBA draft. Hill is the only senior among the five finalists.

"Donyell has not talked about going hardship because he feels it would take away from his team-



Associated Press

College basketball Player of the Year finalists, from left, Grant Hill, Donyell Marshall and Glenn Robinson pose in New York Tuesday. The winner will be chosen by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

mates and considers it an insult to talk about other things because we're talking about 14 other guys, the best friends he has," Calhoun said. "That time will come and we'll face it then."

Robinson, a junior forward who combines a strong inside game with a sweet outside shot, faced that question last season and again now as the No. 6 Boilermakers clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title. He leads Division I in scoring at 29.7 and leads the Big Ten in rebounding at 10.2.

"College is a great experience," he said. "It's a chance in your life you're not going to get again because once you get into the real world, it's not going to be like college. Plus, I get to see my parents

every home game."

Hill's father, former NFL running back Calvin Hill, was at almost every one of his son's games. Grant Hill started his career at Duke with consecutive national championships and he hopes to bring the No. 5 Blue Devils back to the Final Four.

"Throughout the year we've been pretty consistent and the main thing we have to do now is be at our best for nine more games," said Hill, who averaged 17.1 points, 6.3 rebounds and 5.5 assists while handling the ball and getting the top defensive assignment most of the season. "We can't expect anything to be given to us and that was apparent last season when we lost in the second round."

FIGURE SKATING

Harding's appeal to be decided

Bob Baum

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding expects to learn today whether she will be granted a temporary restraining order that would delay her disciplinary hearing by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

With Harding in the courtroom and wearing a splint on her left wrist, her lawyers contended Tuesday that it would be unfair to proceed with the hearing set for Thursday. They said they need more time to prepare an adequate defense.

The USFSA argued that the hearing — which could result in Harding being thrown out of the sport — would be fair and conforms with its bylaws.

After listening to arguments for nearly two hours, U.S. District Judge Owen Panner called a recess until 9:30 a.m. PST today. He said he would "try to give you an oral decision at that time because of the time constraints we have."

Harding wants to compete in the World Championships, which begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

See HARDING, Page 2B



Tonya Harding

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

David Robinson is averaging 28.9 points per game.

BOWLING

First BCA League Women's 8 Ball Division

Team name	mch.		rds.		pts.		jms.	
	won	lost	won	lost	pts.	pts.	won	lost
Coodfellow's Sharpshooters	17	47	25	2324	181			
R.T.'s Tightracks	15	45	27	2317	182			
R.T.'s Ms. Fortunes	13	34	38	2143	143			
Mixie's Caroms	9	32	40	2005	121			
Solo's Racketeers	11	30	42	1923	117			
Solo's Shooters	7	28	44	1881	117			

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Tuesday:

1. Tennessee (28-1) did not play.
2. Colorado (25-3) did not play.
3. Connecticut (27-2) did not play.
4. Penn St. (23-2) did not play.
5. North Carolina (26-2) did not play.
6. Texas Tech (24-3) did not play.
7. Louisiana Tech (23-3) did not play.
8. Virginia (25-3) did not play.
9. Southern Cal (21-3) did not play.
10. Purdue (23-4) did not play.
11. Stanford (20-5) did not play.
12. Vanderbilt (23-6) did not play.
13. Iowa (20-5) did not play.
14. Seton Hall (22-4) did not play.
15. Kansas (21-5) did not play.
16. Alabama (22-6) did not play.
17. Washington (19-6) did not play.
18. Boise St. (22-4) did not play.
19. Southern Miss. (23-3) did not play.
20. Montana (22-4) did not play.
21. Florida Int'l. (23-3) did not play.
22. Florida G22-6) did not play.
23. Mississippi (23-8) did not play.
24. Hawaii (22-3) did not play.
25. Bowling Green (24-3) beat Ball State 78-67.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

NY Rangers	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	42	19	5	89	237	178
New Jersey	36	20	10	82	239	181
Washington	31	28	8	70	213	202
Philadelphia	30	32	5	65	233	251
Florida	27	28	10	64	208	181
NY Islanders	28	30	7	63	224	210
Tampa Bay	25	35	8	58	211	201

Northwest Division

Boston	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	36	20	11	83	231	190
Montreal	34	22	10	78	221	185
Pittsburgh	33	21	12	78	239	211
Buffalo	34	26	7	75	223	176
Quebec	34	26	6	58	213	225
Hartford	22	37	7	51	182	223
Ottawa	10	50	8	28	163	318

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Detroit	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	39	22	5	83	290	225
Toronto	35	21	11	81	222	192
Dallas	35	23	9	79	232	209
St. Louis	33	25	8	74	212	216
Chicago	30	27	8	68	194	182
Winnipeg	19	42	8	46	205	284

Pacific Division

Calgary	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	32	25	11	75	244	216
Vancouver	32	30	3	67	218	209
San Jose	24	30	12	60	188	214
Anaheim	25	37	5	55	186	209
Los Angeles	22	34	10	54	238	257
Edmonton	18	40	10	46	208	251

Monday's Games

- *Boston 6, Washington 3
 - *Quebec 5, Ottawa 2
 - *St. Louis 3, Toronto 2
 - *N.Y. Islanders 7, Winnipeg 2
 - *Florida 2, Vancouver 1
- Tuesday's Games
- *Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3
 - *Quebec 5, Ottawa 2
 - *Anaheim vs. Chicago at Phoenix, (n)
 - *Buffalo at San Jose, (n)
- Today's Games
- *N.Y. Rangers vs. Washington at Halifax, N.S., 5:05 p.m.
 - *Tampa Bay at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 - *St. Louis at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 - *Dallas at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 - *Detroit at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 - *Florida at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
 - *N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.
 - *Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
 - *Buffalo at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.
- Thursday's Games
- *N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 - *Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 - *Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 - *Hartford at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
 - *Ottawa at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 - *N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING

NASCAR
DONLAVEY RACING—Announced the resignation of Bobby Hill Jr., driver. Named Mike Wallace driver.

BASEBALL

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tony Fernandez, shortstop, to a minor-league contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Jeff McCurry, Urbano Lugo and Daryl Irvine, pitchers; Angelo Encarnacion, catcher; and Jose Sandoval, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Stanley Jackson, Minnesota Timberwolves guard, for one game and fined him \$5,000 for unnecessary and excessive contact in a game March 6.
CHICAGO BULLS—Placed John Paxson, guard, on the injured list. Signed Jo Jo English, guard, to a 10-day contract.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Lorenzo Williams, forward-center, to a contract for the remainder of the season.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Chris Morris, forward, on the injured list. Activated Rick Mahorn, forward-center.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Bill Edwards, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Signed Aaron Sunderland, guard.

OMAHA RACERS—Signed Jim Les, guard. Placed Chad Callagher, center, on the injured reserve list.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Anthony Frederick and Gerald Phillips, forwards.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Traded James Williams, cornerback, to the Phoenix Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Chuck Bullock, line-backer; Mark Caesar, defensive tackle; and Stephen McGuire, running back.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Don Reynolds, defensive end.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Reached an agreement in principle with the Louisiana Superdome on a 25-year lease extension.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Named Len Perna vice president of business operations and general counsel.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Tony Hrkac, center, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned Gene Ubriaco to director of scouting from coach of Atlanta of the International Hockey League. Named John Paris coach of Atlanta.
WINNIPEG JETS—Traded Bob Essesa, goaltender, and Sergei Bautin, defenseman, to the Detroit Red Wings for Tim Cheveldae, goaltender, and Dallas Drake, center.

Central Hockey League
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Activated George Dupont, center, from the injured reserve list.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League
CHICAGO POWER—Placed Victor Fernandez, defender, and Mirko Castillo, forward, on the disabled list. Activated Nick Barberi, midfielder.

United States Regional Soccer League
MILWAUKEE RAMPAGE—Signed Derek Blysm, forward; Steve Rose, Brian Dawson, and Larry Sutherland, defenders; and Gerard Averill, goalie.

COLLEGE
ALBERTUS MAGNUS—Named Jim Ferraro softball coach.
AUBURN—Announced the resignation of Mike Lude, athletic director.
CANISIUS—Announced the resignation of Denise LaRuch, women's basketball coach.

HOUSTON—Announced the resignation of Keith Fergus, men's golf coach. Named Rookie Dickenson interim men's golf coach.
MISSOURI—Named Gene McArtor associate athletic director.

NAVY—Named Richard Bell defensive coordinator.
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA—Named Tucker Feavly offensive line coach.
TEXAS SOUTHERN—Named Bill Thomas football coach.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	19	.672	—
Orlando	35	23	.603	4
Miami	32	26	.552	7
New Jersey	30	28	.517	9
Boston	22	36	.379	17
Philadelphia	20	39	.339	19½
Washington	18	40	.310	21

Central Division

Atlanta	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	41	17	.707	—
Chicago	38	21	.644	3½
Cleveland	36	24	.600	6
Indiana	30	26	.536	10
Charlotte	24	33	.421	16½
Milwaukee	17	41	.293	24
Detroit	13	45	.224	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	43	17	.717	—

Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	16	.714	—
Utah	41	19	.683	2
Denver	29	29	.500	13
Minnesota	16	41	.281	25½
Dallas	8	51	.136	34½

Pacific Division

Seattle	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	42	14	.750	—
Phoenix	37	20	.649	5½
Portland	37	22	.627	6½
Golden State	34	24	.586	9
L.A. Lakers	22	35	.386	20½
L.A. Clippers	20	38	.345	23
Sacramento	19	39	.328	24

Monday's Games

- *Boston 112, Miami 104
 - *New York 99, Detroit 85
 - *L.A. Lakers 106, Milwaukee 84
 - *Portland 137, Golden State 108
- Tuesday's Games
- *Orlando 95, Denver 88
 - *Charlotte 97, Phoenix 89
 - *Cleveland 103, Sacramento 82
 - *Chicago 116, Atlanta 95
 - *L.A. Clippers 116, Dallas 110
 - *San Antonio 115, Houston 99
 - *Minnesota at Utah, (n)
 - *Golden State at Seattle, (n)
- Today's Games
- *Orlando at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 - *Phoenix at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 - *Denver at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 - *New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 - *New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 - *Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 - *Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 - *Utah at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
- Thursday's Games
- *Seattle at Houston, 7 p.m.
 - *Dallas at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 - *Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	0	1.000
Boston	4	1	.800
Cleveland	3	2	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
Texas	3	2	.600
Kansas City	4	2	.571
Chicago	3	3	.500
Toronto	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Oakland	2	2	.500
Baltimore	1	4	.200
California	1	4	.200
Minnesota	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
Houston	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
New York	3	3	.500
San Francisco	2	2	.500
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
Florida	2	4	.333
Montreal	1	3	.250
Colorado	1	4	.200
San Diego	0	3	.000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties or tie games do not count.

Today's Games

- *Houston 7, Atlanta 4
- *New York Mets 5, Florida (ss) 0
- *Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 13, 10 innings
- *Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
- *Boston 8, Montreal 5
- *Kansas City (ss) 4, Florida (ss) 3
- *New York Yankees 3, Los Angeles 2, 12 innings
- *Toronto 7, Baltimore 4
- *Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 1
- *Cleveland 15, Kansas City (ss) 4
- *Detroit 6, Texas 5
- *San Francisco 9, San Diego 3
- *Chicago 4, Oakland 3
- *Seattle 5, Colorado 2
- *Milwaukee 11, California 4

Today's Games

- *Kansas City vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *New York Yankees vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Cleveland vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Florida vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
- *Boston vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
- *Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
- *Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
- *San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
- *Seattle vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
- *Atlanta vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 6:40 p.m.

Thursday's Games

- *Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *New York Mets (ss) vs. Houston (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Philadelphia vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Baltimore vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
- *Montreal vs. New York Mets (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
- *Texas vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
- *San Diego vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
- *Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
- *San Francisco vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
- *Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
- *Houston (ss) vs. Florida at Melbourne, Fla., 6:35 p.m.

Assists

Stockton, Utah	G	No	Avg
Stockton, Utah	60	778	13.0
Bogues, Char.	52	542	10.4
Blaylock, All.	56	531	9.5
K. Anderson, N.J.	48	537	9.3
Strickland, Bos.	57	502	8.8
Douglas, Port.	59	515	8.7
Jackson, LAC	57	481	8.4
Price, Clev.	58	479	8.3
M. Williams, Minn.	48	395	8.2
K. Johnson, Phila.	41	331	8.1

NCAA MEN'S BIDS

Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA tournament. All automatic bids are granted to conference tournament champions with the exception of the Big Ten, Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not have post-season tournaments and award bids to the regular-season champion. The

East Coast Conference, Great Midwest Conference and Midwestern Collegiate Conference do not receive automatic bids.
Central Florida, Trans America Athletic Conference
James Madison, Colonial Athletic Association
Liberty, Big South Conference
Loyola, Md., Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Pepperdine, West Coast Conference
Pennsylvania, Ivy League
Rider, Northeast Conference
Southern Illinois, Missouri Valley Conference
Southwest Texas State, Southern Conference
Southwestern Louisiana, Sun Belt Conference
Tennessee-Chattanooga, Southern Conference
Tennessee State, Ohio Valley Conference
Wis.-Green Bay, Mid-Continent Conference

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	0	1.000
Boston	4	1	.800
Cleveland	3	2	.667

Sports

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Beam costs Iowa win over 'Clones

Stengel grabs all-around title; Hawks fall 190.37-189.90 to intrastate rival Iowa State Tuesday night

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Sandy Stengel won the all-around title, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Hawkeyes from losing their second straight meet to Iowa State Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A D.A.R.E. Night crowd of 776 saw the Cyclones (3-5) outscore the Hawkeyes (4-9) 190.37-189.90 to sweep the season series. As a team, Iowa bettered the Cyclones on the vault, uneven bars and floor events, but four falls on the balance beam cost the Hawkeyes the team title.

"We had a great meet; if we had stayed on (the beam), we'd have beat them easily," Stengel said. "There's no doubt about it, if our team had stayed on and had no falls we would have won easily."

Stengel's first-place performances on the all-around (38.27) and balance beam in particular (9.80) was among the best of her career. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native also placed third in the vault (9.52) and tied for third with teammate Beth Kamerman in the floor exercise event (9.65).

"This is my best meet by far," Stengel said. "That's my career high on beam. It felt great, and I've been waiting for that all season, and I finally got it together tonight."

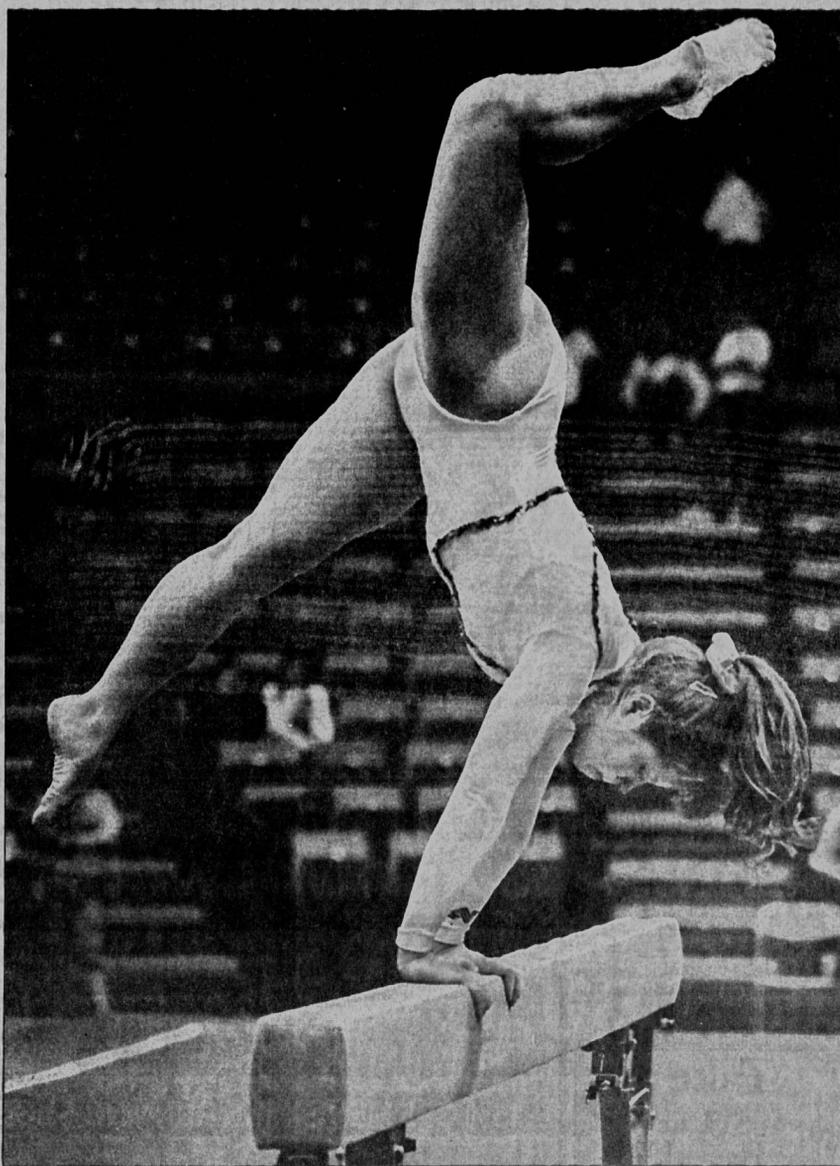
Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said winning the all-around title was a just reward for Stengel's hard work in practice.

"I was just thrilled to see Sandy hit her set," Diane DeMarco said of Stengel's beam routine. "It's been a trying year for her in that event, it really was the first time all year she's hit on the balance beam, and it was gorgeous."

"This young lady has worked so hard. She's looking great physically, is in great condition, and it's just nice to see her really shine tonight," she added.

Hawkeye sophomore Kim Baker had a "disappointing" meet as her streak of five consecutive all-around titles was broken by a sub-par performance on the beam. Still, Baker's performance was good for first place on the vault (9.75) and third on the uneven bars (9.52) and all-around (38.20).

"Overall, it was kind of rough, a bit disappointing," Baker said of her night. "But as a team I think we did well, we came back from our



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Cathy Terrell poses on the balance beam State Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Terrell scored a 9.6 on her routine.

last meet. We had good bar sets, much better than our last meets when we had kind of a rocky start on bars. We came back tonight and had a good event on bars."

Senior Meredith Chang returned to Iowa's uneven bar lineup following a shoulder injury, and she edged Baker for second place on

the bars (9.55) behind Cyclone Kim Mazza. Considering Chang was unable to even hang on the bars a few weeks ago, DeMarco was extremely pleased with Chang's return to action.

"I thought Meredith did a really fine job on bars tonight," DeMarco said. "She had been hampered by a

shoulder injury that just kept getting worse and worse. About two weeks ago, we decided to rest her at Illinois State — she couldn't even hang on to the bars without having tears in her eyes. She's coming back, she worked on the set we planned for her, and she hit it tonight."

Coaches choose Big Eight squad

Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri senior guard Melvin Booker and Oklahoma State center Bryant Reeves head the all-Big Eight team selected by league coaches.

Booker, Reeves and Nebraska forward Eric Piatkowski were repeaters on the team announced Tuesday.

Oklahoma senior Jeff Webster and Oklahoma State guard Brooks Thompson completed the team.

Named to the second team were Kansas guard Steve Woodberry, Colorado guard Donnie Boyce, guard Askia Jones of Kansas State, forward Fred Hoiberg of Iowa State and Missouri center Jevon Crudup.

The coaches picked Missouri's Norm Stewart as coach of the year and Kelly Thames as freshman of the year.

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BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

Missouri's Stewart named best coach

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Norm Stewart, who led third-ranked Missouri to a rare unbeaten Big Eight season just five years after conquering cancer, was unanimously selected Associated Press Big Eight coach of the year.

The announcement Tuesday of Stewart's selection by a panel of 16 media representatives marked the fifth time in 27 years at Missouri that he was honored as coach of the year.

Stewart won his eighth conference championship this season, compiling the first 14-0 Big Eight season since Kansas did it in 1970-71.

"I know coaches are always saying that it's the players who did everything, and not the coaches. But it's never been more true in this case," said Stewart, who first was named AP Big Eight coach of the year in 1972.

Stewart is the first to admit his team's historic season got off to a halting start.

"It was a struggle at first. But the way it's ended up, it's kind of unbelievable," he said.

After opening the season Dec. 2 with an awkward 69-66 squeaker over Central Missouri State of NCAA Division II, Stewart took his senior-lad club to Arkansas, where the highly regarded Razorbacks were officially dedicating their new arena.

Maybe it wasn't the best of times to pay a visit. A shocking 120-68 loss was one of the biggest embarrassments for any Missouri team and seemed a tipoff to a team that the year before had finished seventh in the Big Eight.

But with smooth senior guard Melvin Booker having an MVP-type year and some of the Big Eight's most impressive newcomers finding their range, the Tigers ran



Associated Press

Missouri coach Norm Stewart off a nine-game winning streak. Then they tripped up on the road 77-73 to what everybody had decided was a mediocre Notre Dame.

Then three days later, they won 80-72 at Colorado and started a spotless conference season that ended with Saturday's 80-78 thriller over Nebraska.

"We all struggled at first, both the players and the coaches," said Stewart, whose 33-year head coaching record stands at 636-308. "But then we could feel things starting to come together." Along with its seniors, including Booker and inside muscle man Jevon Crudup, Missouri had what turned out to be two of the league's top newcomers, transfer Paul O'Liney and freshman Kelly Thames.

Stewart previously was named AP Big Eight coach of the year in 1987, 1983, 1982 and 1972.

"I have always felt honored," he said.

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Sports

SPRING TRAINING

Hyzdu lifts Reds in 14-13 thriller

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Pinch-hitter Adam Hyzdu homered in the 10th inning Tuesday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a wild 14-13 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a game in which 24 runs were scored in the first three innings.

Cincinnati batted around in each of its first three innings, taking a 13-11 lead. Curt Schilling was chased after two innings, allowing nine runs — eight earned — and 10 hits. Red starter Erik Hanson allowed seven runs and six hits in one inning.

Mets 5, Marlins (ss) 0
MELBOURNE, Fla. — Pete Smith pitched four shutout innings in his second spring start.

He gave up hits to the first two Marlins he faced, a single to Chuck Carr and a double to Rick Renteria, but was helped out of a possible jam when Carr was caught stealing.

Royals (ss) 4, Marlins (ss) 3
HAINES CITY, Fla. — Russ McGinnis hit a two-run double with one out in the ninth.

Two errors by Marlins rookie third baseman Alex Aranzamendi helped the Royals load the bases before McGinnis doubled down the left-field line to drive in Phil Hiatt and Shane Halter.

Indians 15, Royals (ss) 4
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Jim Thome and Ruben Amaro homered to lead a 21-hit attack.

Cleveland scored nine runs in the seventh off Doug Harris and Scott Ruskin.

Astros 7, Braves 4
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rookie Orlando Miller had a pair of hits and drove in two runs.

Tony Tarasco hit a three-run homer and singled.

Braves starter Steve Avery allowed one run and two hits in two innings and struck out two.

Tigers 6, Rangers 5
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Shawn Hare blooped a two-run single and scored in a four-run seventh.

Doug Davis hit a three-run homer in the seventh for Texas, the Rangers' ninth homer in five games.

White Sox 3, Twins 1
SARASOTA, Fla. — Scott Sanderson pitched two innings of two-hit relief in his first appearance for Chicago.

Michael Jordan went 0-for-2 and is 0-for-10 in four spring games. He almost got his first hit on a close play at first in the eighth inning but was called out by umpire Matt Winans.

Yankees 3, Dodgers 2
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Robert Eenhoorn hit a 12th-inning bouncer through the legs of first baseman Henry Rodriguez, allowing Jalal Leach to score from second.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3
BRADENTON, Fla. — St. Louis errors led to Pittsburgh's final two runs, and non-roster outfielder Darren Reed homered.

Alejandro Pena pitched the ninth inning for the save.

Red Sox 8, Expos 5
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Greg Blosser broke a seventh-inning tie with a three-run double.

Mo Vaughn hit his third homer of the spring for the Red Sox, who have won four of five.

Cubs 4, Athletics 3
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Darron Cox



Associated Press

Boston's Mo Vaughn hits his third home run of the exhibition season Tuesday afternoon in the fourth inning off Montreal's Brian Looney. The Red Sox topped the Expos 8-5 in Fort Myers, Fla.

executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt in the seventh inning to provide the winning run for unbeaten Chicago.

The Cubs' 5-0 record is the best of any team in spring training. The A's are 2-2.

GOLF

Daly returns a new man

Bob Green

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — John Daly is back. With his booming drives. With his enormous talent. With a personality golf desperately needs.

He is back also with a parcel of problems he hopes this time to have securely wrapped and under control.

"I feel like it's a whole new year. Everything is positive. I want to get on with my career, get on with a new life. It feels good," Daly said Tuesday.

He burst on the scene as a rookie in 1991 and won the PGA.

He dropped off the tour late in 1992 to deal with his drinking problem.

He was suspended late in 1993

after he withdrew in a pro-am round in Hawaii.

He says it is a different John Daly — clear-eyed, untroubled and looking at a clean, fresh slate — who will tee it up Thursday at the Honda Classic.

In a way, he said, his comeback is "like '91, my first year on the PGA Tour. It was my rookie year, and it was my best year. I feel like I can do it again," he said.

Daly said the three-month suspension imposed by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman last fall was both deserved, and "a blessing."

He has goals to reach, Daly said. "The Masters is always on my mind. And I want to win \$1 million on the Tour this year," he said. "I think I can do that."

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NHL

Gretzky fears failing to set new record

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Twenty-seven years after he laced on skates to join the other 6-year-olds on his hockey team, Wayne Gretzky is still afraid.

Now he's scared he will drag out the task of becoming the NHL's leading goal scorer.

"I think that my whole sports life from the time I was 6 years old, I've always played in fear," Gretzky said. "In fear of failure, in fear of not being successful. At the age of 6, I was scared to death I wouldn't make the team."

Gretzky, already the league's career points leader and the holder of 59 other NHL records, needs three goals to tie and four to break Gordie Howe's record of 801.

"I guess I'm living in a little fear again. I hope it happens quickly and people don't have to travel from city to city waiting. As much as I enjoy it, I want people to be able to get on with their lives."

Gretzky finds it somewhat unlikely that he has a chance to become the league's most prolific goal scorer.

"When I think of the best goal scorers in hockey history, I think of Gordie Howe, Phil Esposito and Maurice Richard," he said. "That's what makes this so unique. Nobody would think I would be this close ..."

"I've played with some great players and I guess my forte was shotmaking, with people saying, 'See how he passes, see how he uses the ice,' and not, 'Hey, look at his slapshot.'"

That aside, Gretzky has neared the 800-goal plateau with considerably more speed than Howe did, with 798 in 15 seasons. Howe played 26 seasons, not retiring until he was 52.

Asked if he could recall ever having one of his records broken, Gretzky laughed and said: "The only one I can remember was when I scored two shorthanded goals in 27 seconds. I thought, 'That will be a record that will last.' Then Pat Hughes scored two in 25 seconds about two weeks later. So I think all records are made to be broken."

Gretzky indicated after the playoffs last year, when the Kings made it to the Stanley Cup finals then lost to Montreal, that he was beginning to think of retiring. Now, with a new three-year, \$25.5 million contract, he sounds as if he's going to play for a while.

"I still love the game," he said. "I really do take it a year at a time. ... I know I'll be in training camp next fall."

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Arts & Entertainment

ALBUM REVIEW

Jawbox's mangled pop hits it big

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Major label debuts from established indie bands usually receive a rather chilly reception from fans who have known the bands for years and have come to think of them as their own. Washington D.C. Jawbox, which recently moved from the Dischord label to Atlantic, has followed Sonic Youth, Soul Asylum and others in incurring the wrath of longtime fans after jumping from the underground to the big time.

Perhaps many resent Jawbox's move simply because they wanted to keep the band for themselves. With an attitude that is part angry urban youth and part serial killer, and a sound that combines frenetic hard-core with mangled pop sensibilities, Jawbox is poised to become one of the capital city's most popular musical exports (Clinton's sax is a close second).

For *Your Own Special Sweetheart* bristles with a strange energy that doesn't appear to be driven by angst or personal pain, but rather seems self-fueled, feeding off of itself. If it attacks American society for its selfishness and superficiality or laments the difficulty of sane relationships within our society, it seems at least partially because it must lash out at something. Fortunately, *Sweetheart* manages to be both entertaining and unpredictable. Each song is replete with barbed pop hooks, unexpected changes and irresponsibly obtuse lyrics like "Fear as friend I wish I'd never kissed / Faded hand to mouth as catalyst / Technicolor static sender / Second-guess my love for danger" from "Cooling Card." "FF-66" takes an excerpt from poet William Carlos Williams and sets



it to one of the most furious tunes on the album, as the band shrieks, "Reified and refined / Blurring every line / Just want a way not to be what gets sold to me." The power the band instills into each track is controlled, but barely, sometimes nearly breaking the leash that holds it back.

One of Jawbox's most intriguing habits is its tendency to tease listeners with one musical idea, only to engulf them in another while the first still hangs in the air. "Savory" begins with a single jangly guitar, suddenly reduced to a hazy monotone as the rest of the band interrupts and left to hover like a ringing in one's ears. "Motorist" does the same with J.

Robbins' barely controlled vocals, contorting them into a distorted wail for a verse before pulling them headlong into an eerie first-person narrative of a car crash. The band explores gambling, alcoholism and other societal ills with similarly twisted results.

Even old fans of Jawbox will be hard-pressed to find anything on *Sweetheart* that suggests a major-label sellout, unless competent production and massive distribution are considered crimes. The band even did the album's artwork. For those who can't stomach seeing one of "their" bands at Musicland and on "120 Minutes," Fugazi is bound to have a new album out soon.

Workshop grad returns to I.C. with tales of ordinary passions

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

Ethan Canin has added something to his list of impressive accomplishments: His third book, "The Palace Thief," is an exquisitely rendered and delightful collection of four short stories that bring to life the digressions and passions of ordinary people.

Canin, who graduated from the UI Writers' Workshop in 1984 and from Harvard Medical School in 1992, will read from his work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. (Better show up early; Canin's last I.C. reading drew over 300 people to Shambaugh Auditorium.)

The people in Canin's latest book are obsessed with the notion of character. In "Accountant," a wealthy, conscientious middle-aged man is driven to rash behavior by his obsession with a high-school friend who has become more successful than he. "Due to a flaw in my character I have allowed one small trespass against my honor," he tells us at the story's outset.

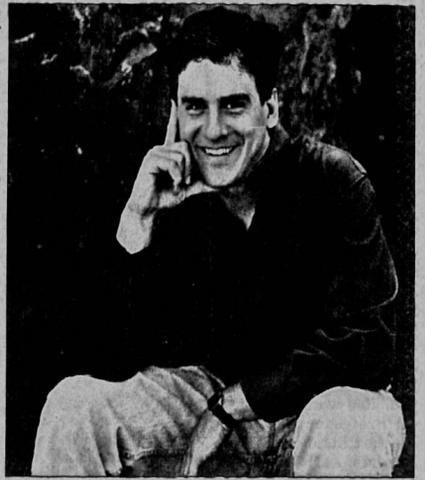
In the strongest story of this outstanding collection, "Batorsag and Szerelam," William, the narrator, describes his jealousy of his older brother, who is a mathematical genius and communicates with his own invented language. Try-

ing to gain attention, William begins to steal small items, but his parents don't seem to care: "Character is fate," William's father tells him, quoting Heraclitus to explain why he doesn't worry over his English-speaking son.

But it is this destiny of character that William, and the other characters in these stories, battles against — though most often in vain.

A recent divorcee in "City of Broken Hearts" tries to combat his loneliness and his difficulty in talking with his son by attending Red Sox games. And in the title story, a retired schoolteacher questions whether he should have exposed a cheating student in the early days of his career.

The teacher, Mr. Hundert, returns to Heraclitus' prediction: "A man's character is his character." But Hundert, near the end of his career and his life, discovers that though he cannot change his fate, he can in some small way alter his actions. His small victory and Canin's perceptive observations make this work a joy to read.



Credit goes here
Writers' Workshop grad Ethan Canin will read from his latest book tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books.

the rest. The narrators range in age from 13 to 68 and the story location spans the U.S. map — San Francisco, Ohio, Boston and Virginia. Taken together, the collection presents a rich blend of insight, personality and drama.

An Ann Arbor, Mich., native, Canin is the author of the anthology "Emperor of the Air" and the novel "Blue River." He is now completing his medical residency in San Francisco.

Canin explains that his writing covers "nothing that's particularly original, other than that we're going to live and die and

terrible things are going to happen."

But his presentation of these terrible, and not so terrible, events is strikingly unique and truly masterful. Canin has already staked out literary ground for himself and gained attention for his work: "Emperor of the Air" was on the *New York Times* best-seller list for two months.

He is, no doubt, a writer who will have much more to add to his list of adept publications.

Tonight's reading will begin at 8 and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).

TALK SHOWS DOMINATE AIRWAVES

Commercial radio's latest mutations part of modern microcultural trend

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: the death of KFMH ... microculturization ... the Family Channel ... Howard Stern ... and Chris Berman.

The recent demise of Eastern Iowa rock station KFMH is an unfortunate, if predictable, example of current trends within commercial radio programming. Over the past few years, these trends have included the pre-eminence of the country format, an explosion of news / talk stations and increased momentum for the modern / alternative music format.

At the same time, pop, rock and Top 40 stations have plummeted in

an information orientation.

Getting back to how this has played out in the realm of radio broadcasting, it is easier to see how the vast success of the Rush Limbaugh and Howard Sterns are, in a societal sense, inevitable. As talk radio — and its latest mutation, sports-talk radio — have come to dominate the airwaves, national stars have been spit out of AM radio just as personalities like Peter Arnett and Chris Berman have materialized out of the cable information superhighway.

The commercial music scene has been affected by the microculturization of the entertainment media rather dramatically. When *Billboard* changed its chart placement system a few years ago to incorporate digital UPC codes rather than anecdotal record store reports, the vast unwashed who purchase their tapes and CDs at K-Mart and Ventures were, for the first time, allowed to vote with their dollars in the realm of popular music. This led to a great number of AM and FM radio stations switching over to the country format as KFMH is now apparently poised to do.

However, the perception that country music was suddenly becoming popular with groups who had previously disdained it was unwarranted. Already the popular backlash has started with the quarterly radio format ratings showing that the market has

become oversaturated with country stations. This suggests that the move at KFMH is a few years behind the times in terms of keeping up with the shifting sands of radio programming.

As both AM and FM outlets have been swallowed up by news / talk and country stations, the heart of American radio, mainstream popular music, has largely disappeared. Along with the reduction of available stations, the massive success of rap music (which is often off-limits at popular stations even if chart placement would deem otherwise) has led to this fragmentation.

So what does it matter that the number of stations playing music has greatly diminished and that those that do increasingly target demographically isolated groups within our society? The answer is that, at its best, popular radio used to be common ground where rock, urban, pop, rhythm and blues, rap and even alternative music could merge, providing some degree of cultural unity. Today, however, there are fewer and fewer psychological spaces within which diverse elements of our culture and art are allowed to coexist. Given the recent increases in hate crimes, racial tensions and the general isolationism of current political discourse, it is unfortunate that the only common cultural ground Americans share comes in the form of news coverage of these same events.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



by Jim



popularity as a result of both musical and marketing trends. Overall, this trend, especially when combined with similar events in television broadcasting, suggests a continued microculturization of our society, with commercial outlets going after increasingly isolated markets.

The first stage of the cable television revolution has led to similar results, with the major networks losing much of their significance and with outlets reserved exclusively for music, politics, comedy and even cartoons and science fiction drawing away viewers. In a sense this could be viewed as a democratization of our information sources, as the viewers can now pretty much select the slant they prefer for their news coverage, with options ranging from MTV on the left to the Family Channel on the right.

However, this interpretation is probably misleading. In terms of actual news gathering, CNN has become the virtual hegemony, with the other major networks all but dismantling their news operations. The gulf war served as a prime example of how CNN's take on the news has made virtually all other sources irrelevant. In fact, it could be argued that CNN is the only real common culture that our current generation shares. This is disturbing in the sense of the unprecedented convergence of power over our perceptions of world events. It's also interesting that America's common culture has shifted so dramatically from an entertainment to

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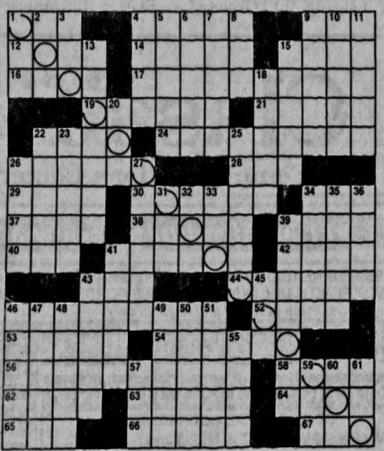
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0126

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swiss river
 - 4 New Orleans' Vieux
 - 9 Child's shot
 - 12 Pique
 - 14 Mix 'n' match collections
 - 15 Fisher's boat
 - 16 Rhapsodic
 - 17 Opening of 4/11/91
 - 19 "My Cup Runneth Over" singer
 - 21 Church teachings
 - 22 Pitch
 - 24 Opening of 3/13/47
 - 26 Dialect
 - 28 Beatles' "Mine"
 - 29 Responsibility
 - 30 Pope of 1775
 - 34 Kitchen item
 - 37 Song from "Mondo Cane"
 - 38 Beauty parlor service
 - 39 Nutmeg spice
 - 40 Kind of money
 - 41 Soda fountain indulgence
 - 42 Back up, in a way
 - 43 Actor McKellen
 - 44 Singer Don
 - 46 Opening of 3/26/64
 - 52 Be a breadwinner
 - 53 Flu variety
 - 54 Memorial Coliseum player
 - 56 Opening of 4/23/63
 - 58 Smack
 - 62 Schiller drama subject
 - 63 Composer Bruckner
 - 64 Gab
 - 65 Name suffixes
 - 66 Not in the
 - 67 "Rosemary" of film



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DORM SEDA SAMP
ASTI HAUTE TRIO
THE SPOT OF KINGS
EASTERLY ARREST
RATS ASIS
NADIRS PETS STA
IDEAL PARE ONER
DAILY RACING FORM
EGGS EPEE AFORE
SEN SCAR MISTED
AIRS RITE
STAPLE RELEASES
WINPLACE AND SHOW
ALTA TRADE OONA
PEEL EIDER NOSY

- DOWN**
- 1 Timber tree
 - 2 Cuckoo
 - 3 Oil drilling equipment
 - 4 Robin Cook best seller
 - 5 Out on
 - 6 Stage stand
 - 7 Martini's partner
 - 8 Snake
 - 9 In concealment
 - 10 Advertising ploy
 - 11 Theater critic Kenneth
 - 13 1979 Midler film
 - 15 Electron tube
 - 18 "Turandot" librettist
 - 20 Sixth-century date
 - 22 Eastern capital
 - 23 Often illegal auto maneuver
 - 25 Hell Harry
 - 26 Magnificence
 - 27 Out of jail
 - 31 "...kerchief and my cap"
 - 32 Berlin connector
 - 33 Retirees' agcy.
 - 34 Flutter
 - 35 Vast expanse
 - 36 "Roberta" composer
 - 39 Bunkum
 - 41 "Just"
 - 43 Together
 - 45 Medium grade
 - 46 Crash diets
 - 47 Poe family
 - 48 Nobel physicist Bohr
 - 49 Soames Forsyte wife
 - 50 Certain Jamaican
 - 51 Broadway cars
 - 55 Parking mishap
 - 57 Comics prince
 - 59 "Woman" (72 hit)
 - 60 Astr. or biol.
 - 61 Some popular music

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African 'Staffs of Life' exhibit offers lyrical voices of power

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

Lyrical stories as rich as the voices of Africa are carved into every groove of the "Staffs of Life" exhibit, on display at the UI Museum of Art's Stanley Gallery through March 27. But though great efforts have been made to create empathic and challenging viewership, the pieces are muted by a history made invisible by museum walls.

The exhibited staffs, 70 in all, are part of a 250-piece collection owned by Al and Margaret Coudron of Ypsilanti, Mich., who will donate a third of the collection to each of three Midwestern museums, including the UI Museum of Art, at the close of the exhibit's travels next fall. The exhibited work was chosen by UI Professors Christopher Roy, art historian, and Allen Roberts, anthropologist, codirectors of the Project for Advanced Study of Art and Life in Africa. Three criteria were considered: sculptural value, geographic location of origin and range of uses. The result is a collective "text" of different ideas commonly expressed.

"This is quite a spectacular group, like an encyclopedia of African thought in one kind of object," Roy said. "All are used to represent authority or status in some way."

The staffs integrate European and local materials (brass upholstery tacks, wood, ivory, beads, representations of colonial clothing), creatively condensing long-standing relationships. Female figures are prominent. The staffs' diversity of formal styles, ideographic imagery and syncretism is staggering, as is the conceptual brilliance they achieve.

A staff of the Fon people of Benin is movingly adept at commemorating life in death: Atop a sparsely carved staff sits a carefully composed circular diorama, punched tin ornaments dangling from its rim, of commissioned tribute to a departed loved one. A figure of a man, cast in bronze, sits in an elaborate chair, surrounded by tin animals and objects representing interests, accomplishments and joys.

A staff handle from the Zimba people of Zaire is held by the disproportionately gigantic hands of a profoundly expressive woman dressed in burlap. Her lean face and luxuriously carved hair sit patiently between her arms, fully evocative of the strength they signify, while locusts and snakes crawl beneath her feet, creat-



The Coudron Collection

This wood, copper and silver African staff is one of 70 on display at the UI Museum of Art through March 27. A lecture on the exhibit will be offered at the museum today.

ing a rich interplay of abstraction and evocation.

One particular staff head, labeled as Akan in the Guinea Coast section of the gallery, presents an elegant, stoic male figure of golden wood, which provides a kind of radiance to the controlled gestures that form the face. He holds a perfectly formed wooden egg, gently cupped in the palm of his outstretched left hand. As Roy explains, the figure "refers to the Akan proverb that political power is like an egg: If you hold it too firmly it is crushed, but if you grasp it too loosely it slips from your hand to be smashed on the

ground." This staff, possessed by the king's ministers, faced the throne during meetings, providing visual instruction on the tenuousness of power.

But the exhibit's sense of context is discouragingly incomplete given the staffs' status: authorless (there is only one individual artist named in the entire exhibit) and ahistorical (there are no dates). The objects are labeled by ethnic affiliation and primarily discussed in terms of use value rather than artistic achievement.

The staffs' creators aren't named because, according to Roy, "they are an expression of collective belief, and as such the individual artist is considered unimportant." The pieces are valued as chronicles rather than commodities. But African art objects "acquired" 30-60 years ago by colonial officers were assumed to be anonymously produced and otherwise indistinguishable from one another, an assumption which has plunged the staffs into the West as objects dispossessed of their history.

The museum has attempted to reconstruct the staffs' historical context through elegant and prominently displayed photos of contemporary Africans and their staffs, complemented by anecdotal and descriptive captions. The photos are designed to make the significance of these objects as tools and symbols clearer to viewers; as Roberts said, "It is probable that their ideas of beauty are totally different than those of the makers of the objects."

To its credit, the exhibit's "authenticity" lies precisely in the confounding of the notion of authenticity by the staffs themselves. Critic James Clifford suggests, "Ideally, the history of its own collection and display should be a visible aspect of any exhibition," an edict western art institutions rarely bring to bear on their own work as conduits of the politics of artistic life. Thus it is that the exhibit's "text" has yet to be recognized and incorporated, even while the staffs stand solidly inviting interpretation and reflection as, among other things, engrossing reminders of the real in the imaginary.

Associate art history Professor William Dewey will give a free "Perspectives" lecture on the "Staffs of Life" exhibit today at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art's Lasansky Room.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop -Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357 331 E. Market 358-9617

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. From \$34/semester. Microwave ovens only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rental Inc. 337-RENT.

JEWELRY CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY. 354-7910.

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE APACHE pop-up compact camper. Steps free. \$350/0. Sigourney (515)622-1025.

TRUCKS 1980 C15. Rebuilt engine, new suspension, good shape. \$2500. 358-6729.

COOP HOUSING COOPERATIVE living, own room, partially furnished, three buslines, near village, great deck. We recycle eat dinners together. W/2 bus. Want a home? Call us 337-5260.

ROOM FOR RENT \$195. Large, close to campus. Utilities paid, cooking. Available June 1. Call 338-0870.

AD#214. Room for rent. Close to campus. Available now. Monday-Friday 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD#215. Room in older home. Various eastside locations. Share kitchen and bath. Available immediately. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

AVAILABLE April 1. Males only. Newly remodeled, two bedrooms from downtown. Each has own sink and refrigerator. Share bath. \$195/month plus utilities. Call 358-7992.

AVAILABLE immediately, older home from S. Johnson. Various room sizes and prices. A/c is #5, car can be shared by two people. Lane 338-7871/338-1288.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Located one block from campus. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$175 per month. All utilities paid. Call 354-6112.

BLOCK from campus. Utilities area. Private room. \$215/month plus utilities. Male grad student. Available mid-April. 354-3063.

FEMALE, \$180/month, furnished, cooking, utilities included. Available now. 351-5677.

HUGE bedroom, new duplex, westside, free parking, available, all utilities paid. W/D, A/C. Available May. \$300. Call Laura 338-2871, after 6pm.

INEXPENSIVE furnished single, quiet graduate house, private refrigerator, excellent facilities, parking, laundry, utilities paid, flexible lease. 337-4785.

LARGE room in large house. Fireplace, sundeck, close to west campus - on busline. \$225 plus share utilities. 338-0020 or 338-1611.

LARGE, quiet, close-in. Private refrigerator, no kitchen, off-street parking. Available now. \$195 plus utilities. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

NEAR Sycamore Mall. \$150 includes utilities. Shared kitchen and bath. 1-726-2419 evenings.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

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SPRING BREAK FUN ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! Hot destinations: Panama City \$129, Jamaica/ Cancun \$469, Daytona \$169, Key West \$279, and Bahamas \$389. Quality accommodations/ free drink parties!!! Call Endless Summer 1-800-234-7007.

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SOUTH PADRE; CRESTED BUTTE, CO; MARCO ISLAND, FL. Discounted prices by private owner. 2,3 bedroom condos. Beachfront and mountain skiing. Pools, happy hour. 212-472-1414.

Spring Break Des Moines and Chicago departures available!!! Cancun Mexico from \$459 May/June from \$449 Montego Bay Jamaica from \$449 Daytona Beach, FL from \$149 Panama City Beach, FL from \$129

Join America's #1 tour operator. \$15 offers more parties and activities for the guaranteed lowest prices on-campus. On-campus contact: Travis at 351-2944

Garage/Parking SINGLE STALL, Close-in. \$450. 354-9597.

BICYCLE SPECIALIZED, Cross Roads, 210. Special, one year old. \$350/0. 337-6978 leave message.

MOTORCYCLE 1979 ZK650. Many new parts. \$800 with helmet. Steve 338-7688.

AUTO DOMESTIC \$\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$\$ Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Dr. 338-2523.

1980 Buick LaSaber 8 passenger station wagon. 350 V8, automatic, \$750/0. Sigourney. (515)622-1025.

1985 Ford Escort. Blue. 2-door. 4 speed. \$65K. \$1500/0. 353-4652.

1988 Dodge Dayton Pacifica. 5-speed, loaded, Infinity Sound, T-top. \$5500/0. 338-3024

1988 Topaz. Well maintained, runs smooth, looks great! \$3350. 353-9220.

1991 Nissan Sentra XE. sporty 2-door, black, automatic, air, cassette, sunroof. \$3650/0. 337-4142.

1991 Honda CRX Si. red, 5-speed, transferable warranty, A/C, \$9000. 353-0491.

\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523.

WANT to buy '85 and newer import cars and trucks, wrecked or with mechanical problems. Toll free 828-4971.

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TRUCKS 1980 C15. Rebuilt engine, new suspension, good shape. \$2500. 358-6729.

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BLOCK from campus. Utilities area. Private room. \$215/month plus utilities. Male grad student. Available mid-April. 354-3063.

ROOM FOR RENT NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS. NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet, \$250, own bath, \$285, negotiable. 338-4701.

NOW AVAILABLE! Huge! One block from campus. Elevated skylight deck. Utilities included. \$225. Call 351-2505.

QUIET, sunny rooms in clean houses. Share kitchen, bath, close-in. Rent negotiable. Call Shanika 339-7630.

ROOM for rent. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call Pick at 354-3772.

ROOM for rent. Utilities, cable paid. \$225/month 337-8665.

ROOM in boarding house available April 1. \$170 includes utilities. 338-7517, leave message.

ROOM in house. Free laundry. Next to Post Office. Now. \$186.25/month. 358-6981.

RUSTIC single room on North side; good facilities, cat welcome. 337-4785.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

STUDENTS rooms for rent. Close-in, A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

WARM, close, private entrance. Hardwood floors, bath. Quiet person, references. No pets. \$210. 351-0960.

LUXURY two bedroom, two level loft with sun deck. 1. Excellent view with many windows and high ceilings. Like new, only one year old. Walk-in closets, sundeck, D/W, A/C, H/W paid, security building, parking. Close to shopping and downtown. \$325/month. Emily 351-5060.

NON-SMOKER. Own room, share kitchen and bath. Very affordable. Available now. Please call 338-4446.

ONE or two female roommates wanted to sublet one room of spacious two bedroom apartment for summer. Across from Carver Hawkeye, on busroute, A/C, parking space, D/W. Non-smoker preferred. Rent negotiable. 339-7637.

AVAILABLE immediately. Own room in three bedroom. Close to campus. 337-8538.

AVAILABLE immediately. Own room in two bedroom apartment. On bus route and close to hospital and law buildings. D/W, A/C, H/W. \$180 plus utilities and deposit. 354-1892.

GORGEOUS farmhouse one mile from town needs one roommate. Rent is \$160 plus utilities and deposit. 338-1574.

LIBERAL, non-smoker to share modern two bedroom apartment. Patio, dishwasher, A/C, W/D, courtyard, secured. PET OK. \$250. Eric 338-8183, evenings.

MAKE A CONNECTION! THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

NO DEPOSIT. No lease. W/D, free cable, water softener, on busline. \$200/month. 354-9439.

NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublet one room in two bedroom apartment. On bus route and close to hospital and law buildings. D/W, A/C, H/W. Rent negotiable. Call 354-8503.

OWN room in three bedroom house. \$110. Immediately. \$225. 338-7028.

OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, H/W paid. Johnson St. \$215/month, no deposit. 337-8219.

OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Ralston Creek, \$200, H/W paid. 339-1570.

OWN room in very nice apartment. Free parking, laundry, across from parking. Available now. Share summer \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. 351-2186. NOW!

OWN room, central A/C, W/D, two baths. Less than two years old. Ten blocks to downtown, busline. MUST SEE! \$220 plus utilities. Large free. Available anytime. 338-3005, leave message.

ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Summer lease. Available now. Share summer \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. 351-2186. NOW!

SMOKER two bedroom, utilities included. No pets. Available immediately. 338-6163.

SUBLEASE one room in four bedroom duplex, basement, share bath. Own 1/2 bath, W/D, parking. MARCH/ APRIL FREE! Call 356-5654.

AVAILABLE now. West side, two bedroom. May water free! Parking, laundry. \$475. 338-2894 after 5pm.

MAY FREE. Bedroom in two bedroom townhouse. \$207/month plus 1/2 electric. Parking, laundry, on busline. Rent negotiable. 358-8139.

PENTACREST Apartments. Two bedroom, new carpet, free hot water. 339-4761.

PENTACREST, two bedroom, sublet for summer. \$678/month plus electric. May free. 358-6473.

ROOMMATE wanted, one room in two bedroom apartment. \$500 for entire summer. Call Shanika 339-7630.

ROOMMATE wanted. Available May. If interested call 338-8193.

SHORT term lease, March-July. Efficiency, \$300. March rent negotiable. 353-9439.

SPACIOUS five bedroom house. Great location! May free. Parking. Available May 16. 356-6884.

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment near downtown. H/W paid. Available April 1. \$420. 358-8317.

SUBLEASE two bedroom, two bedroom, close to campus, reasonable rent. 358-6855.

SUBLEASE large three bedroom, two bath. A/C, W/D, H/W. Free. Five blocks from downtown. May free. \$575/month. 338-4838.

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment near downtown. H/W paid. Available April 1. \$420. 358-8317.

SUBLEASE two bedroom, two bedroom, close to campus, reasonable rent. 358-6855.

SUBLEASE large three bedroom, two bath. A/C, W/D, H/W. Free. Five blocks from downtown. May free. \$575/month. 338-4838.

THREE bedroom above Sunshine Laundry, parking. May free. A/C. Call 354-0562.

THREE bedroom, \$680/month plus electric. Available after finals. May free. 337-0629.

THREE bedroom, two bath. S. Johnson, new building, balcony. \$350. May free. Call 338-7411.

THREE bedroom, large apartment. 5 blocks from downtown. D/W, A/C, off-street parking. Fall option. \$675/month. H/W paid by landlord. Call 337-6956.

TWO bedroom apartment, close to campus. FREE off-street parking. A/C, W/D. Call 338-7783.

TWO bedroom, cheap, \$466/month, close, two blocks from VanAllen. 339-4251.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, on Burlington with parking. A/C, \$517. 339-4486.

TWO bedrooms available in four bedroom apartment. Two baths, A/C, close to campus. \$350 for whole summer. Available May 16. 358-8668.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION 507 Bowersy apartment #2. Close to busline. Two bedroom. \$490. 354-7098.

BEAUTIFUL studio downtown. Hardwood floors and huge windows. Available May 15 with fall option. 354-7040.

CHEAP! Two very large bedrooms overlooking pool. A/C, H/W paid, reserved parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher. Available after May 1. \$470/month. 354-2124.

CLOSE-IN, two bedroom apartment. A/C, H/W paid. Summer sublet, fall option. \$450. May free. 338-2945.

CONVENIENT location. Close to campus. H/W paid. A/C, D/W, laundry. Underground parking. Three bedroom. Summer sublet/ fall option. May free. July negotiable. 337-3975.

CONVENIENT, across Theatre. Huge two bedroom apartment. Patio, dishwasher, A/C, W/D, courtyard, secured. PET OK. \$250. Eric 338-8183, evenings.

HEY! \$200! Spacious remodeled Coralville apartment. SUPER bus service, near Randall's. Available mid-May. 358-7451. Free water, parking. May free. 338-6929.

LARGE four bedroom FIVE

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- 600 North Dodge St., Iowa City, IA
- 2213 - 2nd Street, Coralville, IA
- 1101 South Riverside Drive, Iowa City, IA



PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR SEVEN DAYS IN MARCH						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
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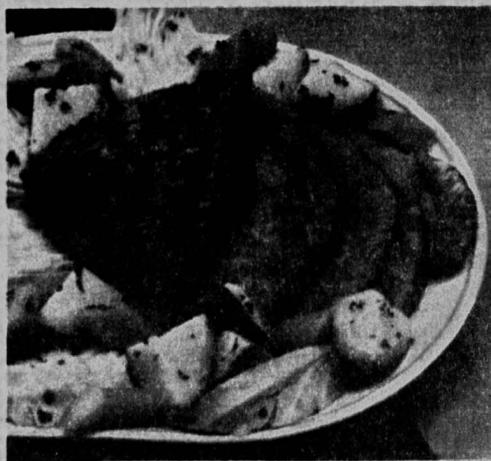
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER FOR YOU AND THREE FRIENDS AT CHICAGO STADIUM!
 Schick Tracer Razor and Blades and Eagle Foods invite you to enter the "Chicago Bulls Dream Night" Sweepstakes! You and 3 friends will see the "Bulls" play at Chicago stadium.
 Grand Prize Package Includes:
 Seats for you and 3 guests to see the Chicago Bulls vs. the Indiana Pacers on March 26, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.
 •4 VIP Game Tickets •4 Official Chicago Bulls Team Jackets
 •Dinner for 4 at The Chicago Stadium Governor's Room.
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Fresh Green Cabbage

10¢ LB.



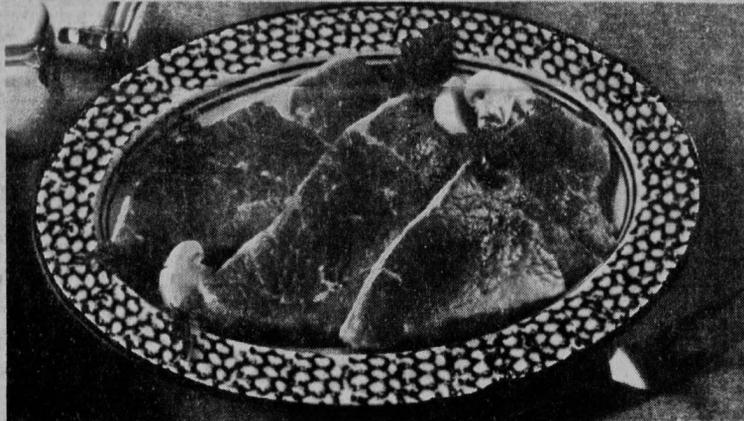
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\$1.69 LB.

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CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, Classic Coke & Diet Coke
88¢ EACH PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE APPLICABLE

LIMIT 8 WITH EAGLE SAVERS' CARD
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FILE YOUR TAXES ELECTRONICALLY AND HELP THE UNITED WAY! Stop in at your nearest Eagle store and pickup a FREE Electronic Tax Filing package. For just a \$20.00 filing fee (\$10.00 of which will go to your local United Way) your refund will arrive in as little as 10 days. It's simple to file your taxes electronically... Plus you'll be helping people in need in your community. (SEE STORE FOR PACKETS & COMPLETE DETAILS)

THURSDAY



Inside



UI basketball Bowen talks about playing for the team. See story Page 11.

News

STATE

Senate panel votes on re-legislators on re

DES MOINES (AP) - A committee has recommended that four legislators be put on the ballot for the next election as nonvoting members of the group that governs the state.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday for a bill that would allow a year ago by Senate members Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, and James C. ... The bill was not adopted last year, but Boswell said the Board of Regents has improved.

The board raised the number of legislators last year, but many legislators last year voted 7-2 to continue the Iowa State University station WOI. The board voted two years ago, but the move by Gov. Terry Branstad's Board of Regents is ...

Last month's ballot as legislators were effort to block the Senate had approved year to require legislation of the sale of any ... used at more than ...

NATIONAL

Woman faints in mention of sex words

CINCINNATI (AP) - A woman who faints when she hears related words passed a test in court while she describes how she was sexually assaulted and knew of her disability.

The woman claimed Gray, 42, uttered the words and then molested her. She was unconscious in her apartment building.

As she describes the assault Tuesday, she says she fainted.

The 39-year-old woman was hospitalized from conversion disorder, a psychological disorder that causes people to faint or be paralyzed as a defense mechanism, said Heather Russell, a County assistant prosecutor.

Gray has pleaded guilty to the felony sexual assault.

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