

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c



TODAY
HI: 51
LO: 23

Second Clinton official resigns

Under fire, friend of president calls it quits citing 'distractions'

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a longtime friend of President and Hillary Rodham Clinton, resigned Monday, saying distractions from a probe at his former law firm "will interfere with my service to the country."

Hubbell was the second high-ranking Clinton official to resign in

just over a week. White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum quit under fire on March 5 after revelations of White House briefings with federal regulators who are investigating an Arkansas savings and loan with ties to the Clintons.

The president said Hubbell had done valuable work at the Justice Department, but "he made the right decision" to resign and return home to Arkansas to deal with an investigation into billings he

charged while in private law practice.

As a personal friend, Clinton said he found it "hard to believe" that Hubbell was guilty of wrongdoing.

Attorney General Janet Reno said his departure would be a loss for the Justice Department, where he has been the No. 3 official for nine months. "I don't believe he did a thing wrong," she said.

Hubbell did not attend Reno's

brief news conference, but released a statement recalling the "wonderful journey" he took from Little Rock, Ark., to Washington a year ago when Clinton was inaugurated.

He lamented that "private issues" involving his billings at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners, were "elevated to public speculation." He

See RESIGNATION, Page 8A



Hubbell: under fire

Inside



Iowa Hawkeye Jess Settles was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year by coaches and media. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Student Activities Board vote puts IISO in jeopardy

The UI Student Activities Board voted Monday night that the Iowa International Socialist Organization violated a clause of its constitution.

SAB Chairman Matt Lathrop said a human rights clause had been violated by the IISO's treatment of several members of a conservative organization, who claim they were unfairly excluded from a September meeting of the Coalition Against Terror, a group organized by IISO members.

In response to the decision, Lathrop said SAB will discuss recommendations with faculty from the office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, which include suspending IISO's use of UI facilities and freezing the group's funding.

The decision has left IISO members enraged.

"It is incredible they voted against us," IISO member Donna Flayhan said. "I can't even believe it. To say we violated the membership clause is ludicrous."

Charges were filed against the IISO in November and a hearing to consider the charges was held March 7. SAB decided to dismiss a second charge that the IISO had violated the open meeting rule.

Lathrop clarified that only recommendations had been made and that the final decision on a course of action would be left up to the Undergraduate Activities Senate. IISO may appeal an affirmative UAS decision to the Student Judicial Court.

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Go ahead and jump

Kids from the Rainbow Daycare Center participated in the UI greek community's second annual Hop-A-Thon in the Union Triangle Ballroom Monday. The event raised money for the Muscular Dys-

trophy Association. Three UI day-care centers participated, including Rainbow Daycare Center, Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare and University Parents Care Collective.

NO NEW FACILITIES PLANNED

Report: Demand may limit housing access

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A projected increase in the number of students wishing to live on campus in the next 10 years could mean some changes in the residence halls system, according to a report released by the Iowa state Board of Regents.

The report, released Friday, shows that at the current operating capacity of 5,526, excess

demand for residence hall living could reach a peak of 489 students in 2001.

Because the projected demand will remain high during the next 10 years, it could mean limiting housing access to freshmen and sophomores first, reallocating as triple-occupancy rooms that are now double occupancy and / or building extra facilities.

George Droll, director of UI Resi-

dence Services, said all three options are looked at each year depending on the projections.

"All three possibilities are always under consideration, of course," he said. "But there is nothing specific planned as far as a new facility."

The occupancy demand projections change every year, Droll said. Usually the excess demand shrinks by 100 to 200 students by the time

summer ends because of student cancellations and changes. An excess of 154 students, which is projected in the fall of 1995, could disappear by the time classes begin, he said.

Additionally, the operating capacity is based on the current room configurations, Droll said. Many rooms were built to hold more students than currently live

See HOUSING, Page 8A

\$1 PER PERSON

Coralville beach visitors to help pay national debt

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Users of West Overlook Beach at Coralville Lake will soon have to pay a fee as part of the federal government's effort to reduce the nation's budget deficit.

A fee of \$1 per person, or up to \$3 per vehicle, will be charged at the beach by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the agency responsible for the facility. An annual pass may be purchased for \$25 to permit the holder and accompanying passengers to swim at corps-operated areas without additional charges.

Elaine Devoe, a supervisory park ranger with the corps, said the funds raised by the fees will be used to help pay operations and maintenance costs.

"The funds won't be used for improvements," she said. "They'll

be used to provide the level of service our customers are used to."

The corps was authorized to collect day use fees by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, a recent piece of deficit reduction legislation. The fees will start being collected about May 20, depending upon weather and other conditions.

Devoe said the fees, which are being imposed at several other Iowa beaches, are essential to maintaining high quality facilities in a time of slim budgets.

"If we didn't charge the fees because the budgets are becoming tighter, the level of service would decrease," she said.

Campground users, who already pay a camping fee, will not have to pay additional day-use fees. In the future, the corps may charge for

See BEACH, Page 8A



Associated Press

In the shade

A young woman shades from the sun while hoping to sell contraband fuel and mosquito nets in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Monday. Haitians manage to work around the U.N. imposed embargo by smuggling fuel over the border from the Dominican Republic.

PLAN CRITICIZED

Opening date set for UIHC day care

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

After 10 years of planning and \$794,000 of funding, the UI is ready to go ahead with a day-care center in the UI Hospitals and Clinics complex.

The 135-child capacity center, slated to open Aug. 1, has been the subject of much criticism by members of the original child-care task force, the head of the early childhood education program and directors of private day-care centers in Iowa City.

The center will be contracted to a bidder and will not be staffed by university employees, a situation Diane Anderson, a member of the child-care task force, said many members had problems with.

"I think it would be very daunting for anyone to deal with this hospital and set up a contract," Anderson said. "I was against it from the beginning."

Richard Elardo, head of the early childhood education program, said the UI is trying to save money by contracting out the center and will sacrifice quality by doing so.

"They're trying to fool the public by saying we want quality — we're not looking at the bottom line," Elardo said. "You won't have a model center paying people six bucks an hour. If the hospital can't pay more, who can?"

UIHC assistant to the director Gerhild Krapf said the \$6-an-hour figure in the proposal's sample budget is not set in stone, and it is her hope that the independent bidder will offer a more generous pay scale.

"We are not recommending that the person pays their employees that amount," Krapf said. "We'd like to see the employer pay more

See DAY CARE, Page 8A

TAKES OVER JUNE 1

Brad Hahn selected as DI editor

Brad Hahn, a UI junior in journalism, was named editor of *The Daily Iowan* Monday night for the 1994-95 academic year.

DI Publisher Bill Casey said the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Directors chose Hahn following an extensive interview.

"We had two good candidates for editor this year and the board selected Brad Hahn," he said. "Brad has worked at the DI for three years and is as prepared as any editor in the past 17 years that I've held my position. I wish him luck."

The other candidate was current DI Features Editor Tom Wanat.

Hahn is currently metro editor of the DI and will assume his duties as editor June 1.



Features

It's all Greek to her

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

Mary Peterson has been called a mentor, adviser, administrator and counselor, but in short this self-described VIP (very important person) is the Harry S. Truman of the UI greek system.

For the 3,000 members of the UI greek community, it doesn't matter if they have a problem, complaint, compliment or suggestion, "the buck stops here" — with Mary Peterson.

Associate director of Campus Programs and Student Activities is the title Peterson carries, and with it comes a wave of student problems and grueling hours.

"I don't think people realize she's here all the time," said Peterson's secretary Danette Young. "There are literally days where she is the first person in the office and the last to leave."

Peterson, in her years at the UI, has seen a lot with the comings and goings of houses, prohibition of kegs and a decrease in the number of hazing incidents.

While the greek community has endured a lot of change, much remains the same as it was before she arrived. Unfair stereotypes of greeks sit near the top of Peterson's list of conditions that have stayed the same but should be changed.

Peterson thinks greeks are essen-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Mary Peterson takes time out from her busy schedule to talk about the responsibilities that come with being in charge of 3,000 greeks.

like we did last week, but people aren't going to remember that. They're going to remember two guys throwing eggs at your grandmother's window," she said.

Peterson admits that there is no such thing as a typical day — they are long and often hectic, but for her that's just the nature of the job.

"You could have your day all planned out and ready to go and the Phi Psi house decides to catch on fire," she said.

While the 36-year-old Peterson may be one of the busiest university employees, she is also one of the most widely appreciated by students.

UI sophomore Kristin Mensing, the educational development director of the Panhellenic Association Council, said Peterson is a true leader at the university and a role model for all students.

"Mary has an unbelievable desire and motivation to do good things and that rubs off on you," Mensing said. "She has a heart of gold and really wants students to succeed."

While many students who work closely with Peterson sing her praises, there are greeks who see her as too controlling and authoritative, but Peterson points out that this just comes with the job.

"I know some students think I'm too controlling," she said. "I'm just trying to give them the options they

have before someone else comes down on them."

Peterson, a Tama, Iowa native, came to the UI in 1975 and graduated in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. In 1981, after a two-year teaching stint in Tipton, Iowa, Peterson returned to the UI and became a program associate in her current department. Seven years later, she received her master's degree in education administration and has been the associate director since 1990.

While happy with the current state of the greek system, Peterson warns that being content ultimately leads to decline.

"I'm really proud of a lot of things we do here," she said. "But I don't think we should compare ourselves to other colleges — we should instead look at ourselves and strive to become even better."

Peterson realizes that most people would consider keeping track of the ups and downs of 3,000 college kids to be some form of torture. But for her, the rewards dwarf the long hours and Excedrin headaches.

"Students are far and away the best part of this job and it's so much fun to watch them grow and develop," she said. "You feel like you've played a small part in their life and helped them get where they are — and that makes it all worthwhile."

"I want people to know that 95 percent of students in the greek community are good, caring people that are trying to make their way through college while giving something back at the same time."

Mary Peterson, Associate Director of Campus Programs

tially after the same things as other students — they're just trying to get by.

"Their goal isn't to see how much beer they can drink; it's not even to make better fraternity men or sorority women," she said. "I want people to know that 95 percent of students in the greek community are good, caring people that are trying to make their way through college while giving something back at the same time."

"Whenever you are a minority, as the greek system is, you're going to be stereotyped," Peterson said. "These kids are advertising where they live, and when people see garbage on the front lawn or a member being silly, they don't see him as John Smith, a member of that fraternity, they see him as representative of chapter X," she said.

Peterson said these kinds of stereotypes are unfair and usually the result of a few irresponsible members.

"We can give 1,000 pints of blood

GOIN' VEGGIE

'Meatout' challenges people to take action

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Encouraging the nonviolent and ethically aware vegan lifestyle, UI groups Earth First, the Environmental Coalition and the Animal Coalition are asking people to take the "Meatout" pledge.

President of the Animal Coalition Grace Trifaro said she thinks everyone should go veggie.

"I think of it as a more nonviolent diet," she said. "I think a lot of people need support from the community if they are going to be vegetarian. People realize the earth can no longer sustain a meat-based agriculture as it is today."

UI groups held Veggie Fest last Sunday to promote the meatless lifestyle in preparation for The Great American Meatout on March 20. The Meatout, which began in 1985 as a consumer reaction to National Meat Week, is an event to introduce people to a meatless diet. Sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement in Bethesda, Md., groups throughout the country are asking people to give up meat for a day on March 20 and "explore a less violent, more wholesome diet."

FARM national Coordinator Alex Hershaft said the idea of Meatout is very similar to Smokeout.

"I'd like people to consider the consequences of their dietary choices. The best way to do that would be to participate in Meatout on March 20," he said.

Scott Darlington, Animal Coalition co-chairman, said veganism promotes health, the environment and is more ethical than mass production of cattle. He said vegetarianism helps bring a new slant to how people think about what they eat.

"As far as people see dogs and cats, they would never think of killing and eating them," he said. "People are really distant from what they eat. They think what they eat

just comes from the supermarket."

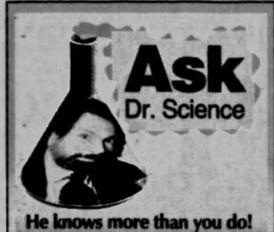
FARM said raising animals for food devastates forests, wildlife habitats and is responsible for dumping more pollution into U.S. lakes and streams than all other human activities combined. FARM cited farming as devastating millions of acres of forest land by converting it to grazing and crop land to feed farm animals in the United States and abroad.

Spokeswoman for Earth First Maureen Morgan wants people to understand that vegetarian eating provides all the necessary nutrients for a healthy diet.

"We need to get back into the ecosystem before we destroy ourselves. We need to go back and become part of the ecosystem itself," she said. "You can't have wilderness and eat meat. They're simply incompatible."

Steve Kouzounas, UI Environmental Coalition member, said Veggie Fest is not new to the UI community.

"We did this last semester," he said. "We're just trying to expose people to a vegetarian diet. It protects the environment, health and animals."



Dear Dr. Science:

In English, why is zero plural? Three books, two books, one book, but no books?
-J.C. Leuba; Seattle, Wash.

It has to do with the balance of trade agreements we signed with the Japanese and Germans. After World War II, both of their economies were in terrible shape, and we decided to give our former enemies a break by deliberately throwing a monkey wrench into our own economy. This illogical language concept directly affects our accounting practices, our legal system and our own self-concept, which lately you may have noticed isn't so hot. It worked all too well and now it's time for the American people to do something about it. Will they? I doubt it.

Dear Dr. Science:
How come after you've gotten a permanent, you're not supposed to put metal bobby pins in your hair?
-Lyn Mario; Colorado Springs, Colo.

That's simply a precaution to avoid attracting lightning. All permanent hair setting solutions must be U.L. approved, and in order to pass muster the instructions have to include that warning. Of course, no one actually reads the instructions, especially when it comes to cosmetology. We humans are convinced we know what's best for our own bodies, even when it comes to dissolving and reassembling the protein of our hair shafts. I'd go one step further and recommend wearing a shower cap at all times for at least a month after a perm. Who knows, you could start a fad, especially if you live in California.

Dear Dr. Science:
I'm thinking of buying a camera and I've heard that the new cameras are ultrasophisticated. I've always found cameras to be threatening and the use of a flash to be intrusive. I also don't like the noises cameras make. Do you have any suggestions about a camera that might meet my needs?
-Judith Mahlberg; Silver Bay, Minn.

Sounds like you're quite a shutterbug, Judy. Seems to me you'd be interested in one of these new cameras that only records darkness. It's the exact opposite of a conventional light-hungry camera. That way the negative ends up being a positive and developing the film is half-price! Ask for it at your local shutterbug shop and tell 'em Dr. Science sent ya!

Dear Dr. Science:
How does a fly know when I'm going to swat it?
-Ruth Johnson; Chisom, Minn.

It has nothing to do with your actions but rather with your thoughts. Flies exist only partially in the plane of so-called physical reality. Here they appear as filthy little black bugs, but in their full astral bodies they are glorious beings as noble as swans, colorful as butterflies, wise as owls. The fly is not only fully aware of your intention to strike, it also knows your full psychiatric history, your delusions and desires, your history of dishonesty towards yourself and others. No wonder you want to kill the self-righteous little monster.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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GENERAL INFORMATION
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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. Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

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NITAYA KANCHANAWAN
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Metro & Iowa

AMERICAN INTEREST CALLED FOR

Minister sees need for backing in Haiti's pursuit of democracy

Julie Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The people of Haiti are asking for an increase of support from the American people in the continued Haitian struggle for democracy, according to the Rev. Riche Andris, a Haitian minister visiting the UI as field director of the American Friends Service Committee in Haiti.

"It is time for the people of Haiti to live under a democracy," Andris said. "We just want to live like human beings and we are calling the American people to help us in this."

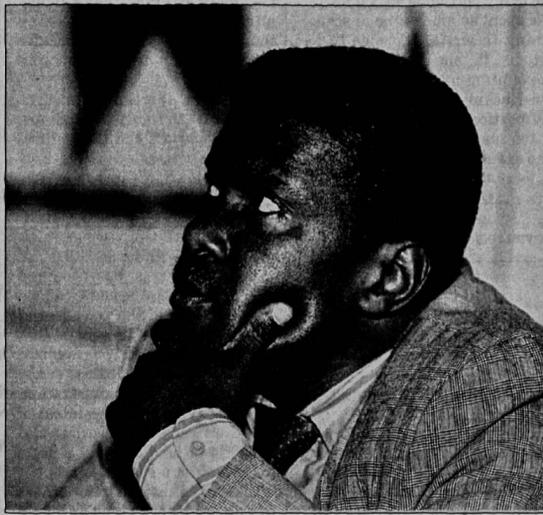
Haiti's road to democracy was blocked in 1991 when a military coup d'etat led by Gen. Raoul Cedras forced popularly elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide into exile.

A U.N.-imposed embargo on oil and arms forced Cedras to sign the governor's island accord last July, calling for the peaceful return of Aristide, but Cedras refused to relinquish power and has since maintained his position by systematically killing his opposition within the country, a statement by the AFSC reported.

"People look at Haiti and see voodoo and people drinking blood. It's not that. It's 7 million people sharing solidarity with other people — and that's what's important."

The Rev. Riche Andris, minister and field director of the American Friends Service Committee in Haiti

The people of Haiti continue to live under a dictatorship and in oppression because of what Andris sees as a lack of outside interest, understanding and sup-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The Rev. Riche Andris pauses in thought while discussing Haiti Monday. Andris is a Haitian minister visiting the UI as field director of the American Friends Service Committee.

port in his country from the global powers, including the United States.

"When Clinton was elected, the army in Haiti arrested hundreds of people for their excitement," he said. "The people thought 'Good, now they will help us.' But it's been almost three years and they are still waiting to see what he will do."

Andris believes that by educating the American public to the plight of the Haitian people, the U.S. government can be persuaded to take a stronger position against the Cedras regime and to be more effective in trying to reinstate Aristide.

"If people understand that Haitian people are right, they can do a lot of things," Andris said. "Public opinion is very important in America."

Haiti is in dire need of medical supplies and professionals, but

Andris said organizations like the AFSC are trying to alleviate these and other problems. More political involvement is needed, however, if Haiti is to move out of its current situation, he said.

"What we want is for the United States to make pressure on the people who are supporting Cedras," Andris said. "We are fighting for justice, human rights and peace and we must live under democracy."

"People look at Haiti and see voodoo and people drinking blood. It's not that. It's 7 million people sharing solidarity with other people — and that's what's important."

Andris finished his tour of Iowa Monday night at the Union, where he spoke on "Haiti: Prospects for Development and Democracy." He is touring the United States to inform people about the situation in Haiti.

GRANT WILL ALLOW OVERTIME

Motion for more police opposed

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

A request to hire three additional police officers in Iowa City has been denied due to a lack of available funding.

The Iowa City City Council rejected the proposal from the board of neighborhood centers, a community program for children and adults living in low income housing.

Kathy Bachmeier, president of the board in the Broadway neighborhood center area, said more police protection is needed because of growing gang and drug problems.

"We know there's a problem that exists with gangs in the Iowa City area, and for us to keep ahead of the problem we feel additional police officers are definitely needed," she said. "The funds should be there even if we have to take away from certain areas, or it'll become a community problem, not just an area problem."

City Manager Stephen Atkins said the city cannot afford to hire more police officers because of a tax freeze the state has imposed, limiting the amount of money the city can collect.

"With the state's tax regulations on local governments, I can't honestly say that even if we were to hire more police could we afford to keep them in the future," he said. "You can't buy what you don't have money for. There is no indication that the public is willing to make reductions in other services to finance police officers."

Statistics show that Iowa City has fewer police officers per 1,000 residents than any other city in

Police Officer Ratios		
	# of Officers	Population*
Iowa City	59	62,500
Waterloo	117	67,146
Dubuque	77	57,547
Council Bluffs	93	57,082
Cedar Rapids	172	108,860
Des Moines	358	192,206

*Estimated population
OF/DI

Iowa. Joan Vandenberg, executive director for the neighborhood centers, said because Iowa City is one of the fastest growing communities in Iowa, it needs to keep pace with the population.

"The numbers speak for themselves," she said. "We need to be proactive instead of reactive."

The housing authority received a grant for \$10,000 from Federal Housing and Urban Development to pay overtime to current police officers so they can walk the neighborhoods during the summer. The housing authority is contracting with the neighborhood centers and the Iowa City Police Department.

Vandenberg said the officers would do foot patrol and establish trusting relationships with the community and children.

"Children can also appreciate police officers and authority when they have that relationship established," she said.

Bachmeier said the community faces such problems as vandalism, gangs, drug trafficking, drug paraphernalia and loitering during the summer, which can often lead to fights.

"The residents see the exchanges in front of their houses," she said. "They're finding needles and various paraphernalia in their yards."

Broadway public housing resident Liz Hudson agreed. She said she doesn't let her kids go out and play in the front yard much.

"A lot is just parties, drugs, drinking and fighting," she said. "In the summer it's really bad. A couple years ago, the police used to walk the area once a day. It felt good. They stopped and talked to the kids and it made adults feel more comfortable."

Atkins said he is aware of the problems in the area. He feels the additional police attention the grant would provide will give a necessary comparison to the situations he knows of.

"We know the current circumstances," Atkins said. "With the availability of the grant, we can now give neighborhoods additional police attention this summer. At the end of the summer, we can ascertain whether it worked or not and whether we want to consider a permanent means."

Bachmeier said police officers are desperately needed.

"It's time to stop the situation before it gets totally out of hand," she said. "The problem exists because there's not enough law enforcement in the community as a whole. It's not the police that we're mad at. I'm upset because the community is unwilling to fund us."

Senate lifts prohibition at Capitol

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate has grudgingly allowed alcoholic beverages to be served at the Capitol during a National Guard convention this year.

"It's totally unnecessary," Sen. William Dieleman, D-Sully, said as the measure was debated Monday.

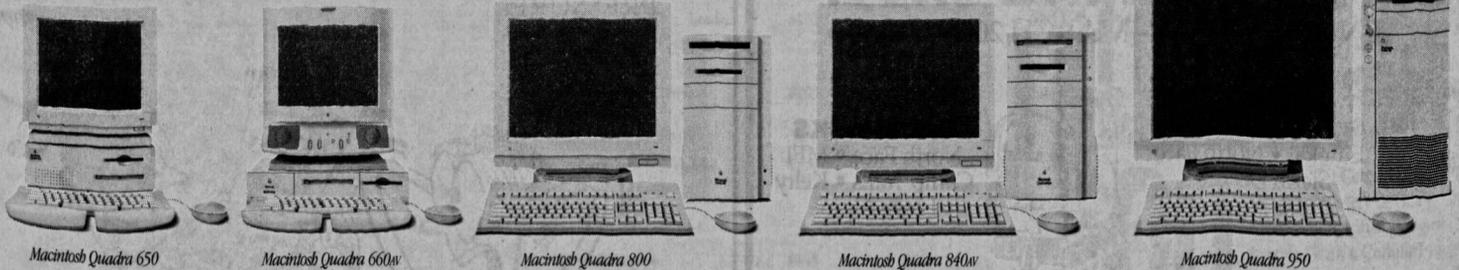
"It's almost as if you can't have a meeting without alcoholic beverages served."

The Senate voted 29-18 for a resolution allowing alcohol to be served at the Capitol during the annual meeting of the Adjutants General Association of the United States, to be held May 22-25 in Des Moines.

The resolution was earlier approved by the House. It waives a rule prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages at the Capitol.

"It's not like it's going to be a drunken brawl," said Sen. Emil Husak, D-Toledo. "These are beverages that are normally served at a meal, such as wine or beer."

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BROADER RANGE OF SKILLS TESTED

Revamped GMAT will add essay sections

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

Undergraduates and professionals hoping to enter the UI business school may want to take the GMAT earlier than planned. The Graduate Management Admission Test will add two scored essays to the exam beginning with the October 1994 examination.

"In order to excel on this part of the GMAT, students will need to organize their thoughts quickly and write with clarity and precision. Test-takers have to master a broader range of skills to succeed on the new GMAT," said Timothy Patrick, director of GMAT Programs for Kaplan Education Centers.

But UI business Professor Frank Schmidt doesn't think the change in the exam will have much of an effect on students' performances.

"There will be a very, very small percentage of people who will benefit and a very, very small percentage of people who it will hurt," he said.

In addition, Schmidt said essay exams decrease validity in aptitude tests because it is difficult to train essay judges to agree on scores.

Schmidt also said the changes will increase operation costs of the exam.

The change reflects concern among business schools and corporate recruiters that some MBA candidates have weak communication skills, Patrick said.

"Success in the business world requires more than good quantitative skills," he said. "Business leaders must communicate goals and agendas clearly and effectively."

Test-takers will have 30 minutes to complete each essay. They will be scored separately; essay scores and copies of the essays will be sent to business schools by Educational Testing Service, which administers the GMAT.

To compensate for the one-hour addition, the math and verbal sections will each be cut by 15 minutes, creating a four-hour exam which is 30 minutes longer than the current version.

The GMAT, which tests over

200,000 business school applicants each year, will administer its next two exams on March 19 and June 18.

UI senior and business major Marcia Simmering took the GMAT in October and thinks the addition of the essay portion is a good idea.

"We spent so much time in school learning to write. It's nice to be able to use it," she said.

Accounting major and UI junior Dawn Hackman didn't know if the essay portion would help her, but said too much emphasis is placed on the exam.

"A lot of the GMAT depends on if you can take that kind of test," she said. "If you can't take a test like that, you're stuck."

SOME AREAS STILL AT RISK

Forecasters: Repeat of '93 flooding unlikely

Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Midwest states ravaged by last year's catastrophic floods should be spared a repeat, but heavy winter snows could combine with spring rains to cause rising rivers in the upper Midwest and Northeast, the National Weather Service predicted Monday.

While the nine states hit hardest by last summer's record flooding are still soggy than normal, flooding isn't expected unless spring rains are heavier than usual, weather service hydrologist Frank Richards said at a news conference.

"Unless excessive precipitation amounts like last year's are repeated, widespread disastrous flooding is unlikely in the Midwest," he said.

But the weather service's spring flood outlook predicted greater risk for the eastern parts of the Dakotas and western Minnesota as well as in Pennsylvania, New York, western New Jersey and western New England.

The heavy winter snows are to blame, Richards said.

"It's sitting there waiting to melt," he said. "We are not forecasting a flood. Flooding will depend on whether we have a rapid melt accompanied by heavy rainfall."

Specifically, the Susquehanna, Delaware, Hudson and Connecticut river basins are at high risk, Richards said. In the upper Midwest, the Red River of the North, James, Big Sioux and Minnesota rivers could flood this spring, he said.

So far, the snow is melting at an orderly pace as conditions remain somewhat dry and temperatures stay on the lower end of the thermometer. If that continues, Richards said, there may not be any major flooding.

The Missouri and Mississippi river basins, sites of last year's floods that did \$12 billion in damage and took 48 lives, are at lower risk but have the added problem of many unrepaired levees, which could translate into floods even if rainfall is normal, Richards said.

"The places where the levees have been

breached and not repaired will be at higher risk," he said.

In the West, snowfall was far short of normal this winter, meaning some areas could have water supply shortages, Richards said. There is time during the next six to eight weeks for more snow to fall and ease the potential shortage, he said.

"This year has been dismal as far as the snow supply," he said.

The shortage could cause western reservoirs to be tapped to make up for the deficit. If next year's snows aren't heavier, the West could be in dire straits by summer of 1995, Richards said.

Overall, the entire eastern half of the United States has above average risk for flooding this spring because of heavy soil moisture, strong stream flows and heavy snow, Richards said.

So far, the risk of heavy rainfall in the East and Midwest is low because weather patterns are not carrying moisture from the Gulf of Mexico over the flood-prone areas, reducing the chance of major precipitation, he said.

PROFESSES LOVE FOR IOWA

'96 presidential race pondered by Cheney

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney admits to "more than passing thought" about the 1996 race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The field, the timing and the shape of that race are nebulous, he conceded. Of one thing, however, he is certain.

"I love Iowa, it's just down the road a piece from Wyoming on Interstate 80," Cheney said. There's more than geographic proximity, of course.

"I think Iowa is, has been and will continue to be very important in terms of the presidential selection process," he said.



Cheney: "I will be active in '94"

Cheney, a former congressman from Wyoming and defense secretary in the Bush administration, on Monday became the latest of the Republican presidential hopefuls to hold court in a state with the first test of strength.

Like most, he's helping others in the midterm election cycle while delicately assessing a race of his own.

"I will be active in the '94 race," said Cheney.

Cheney spoke to a Realtors group, met with Republican interest groups and raised money for the state GOP while in Des Moines, the traditional kinds of stops for hopefuls.

He also met with reporters to chat about the future.

"I have said when I've been asked that I'm interested in running for president in 1996, but I won't make the final irrevocable decision to become a candidate

RIGHT WING



Leader of the... left, answers questions about his...

Home by...

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

VENTERSDORF — A neo-Nazi leader that the sight of a young black policeman not hurt his group.

His blistering of the greatest of Africa's right wing even in the face of "We will use a to keep our dependent in the my ancestors' p ments of blood TerreBlanche sa

He berated rioned him ab television and of three of his Bophuthatswan

War threatens independent w continue and it extremists will ly by appeals t lysts say South wing is crum

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James D. Bowton, 29, 205 Blackfoot Trail, was charged with theft and driving while barred at Dell Mart, 525 Highway 1 West, on March 13 at 8:42 p.m.

Michael J. Dolphin, 49, 609 First Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Jefferson and Evans streets on March 13 at 11:07 p.m.

Willem A. Brown, 25, 202 E. Davenport St., Apt. 1, was charged with interference with official acts and keeping a disorderly house at 202 E. Davenport St. on March 13 at 12:42 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Donald D. Gwinn, Humeston, Iowa, fined \$50; Steven M. Gwinn, Lucas, Iowa, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Gregory R. Mumm, LeGrange, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Michael L. Meade, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Theodore L. Lewis, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Curt A. Homer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Matthew E. Current, Montezuma, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Chookiat Chatchonbutr, Fairfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Phillip D. Breneman, 1427 Aber Ave., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Robert M. Gertson, Solon, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Dolphin, 609 First Ave., preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.;

Danny R. Aschenbrenner, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under revocation — Danny R. Aschenbrenner, Des Moines, two counts, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.; Lynn A. Detweiler, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth B. Washpun, 1305 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — James D. Bowton, 205 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to cause injury — Nicholas D. Bean, N312 Currier Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault with bodily injury — Narvell C. Lockett Jr., 806 Benton Drive, Apt. 21, preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Steve T. Baker, Olwein, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Bradford C. Johnson, 810 W. Benton St. Preliminary hearing set for March 31.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Jordyn Michelle, to Deon and Todd McMaster, of Iowa City, on March 3.

Drake Jared, to Paula Phillips and Bob Klemme, of Tipton, on March 4.

Rebecca Ann, to Cathy and Thomas Connelly, of Coralville, on March 6.

Emily Ann, to Linda and Shane Smith, of West Liberty, on March 7.

Divorces

Alice M. Barkalow and Ronald E. Barkalow, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 23.

Paul R. Heyn and Noelle C. Heyn, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 23.

Betty A. Anderson and Russell E. Anderson, of Solon and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Feb. 22.

Mary J. Bowers and Roger A. Bowers, both of Coralville, on Feb. 22.

Sharon S. Martin and John W. Martin, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on Feb. 18.

Deaths

Phyllis D. Maloney, 76, died March 8 after a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to Iowa City Hospice Inc.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening on sexuality and the community from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251 and will sponsor an outreach and support group at Trinity Place, corner of College and Gilbert streets, at 8 p.m.
- Circle K will hold a regular club meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.
- Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a celebration of diversity through dance with an African and Middle Eastern dance workshop in the Space / Place Theatre of North Hall from 1-5 p.m.
- UI Advertising Club will hold an

informational meeting in the Miller Room of the Union from 8-9:30 p.m.

- Women's Ultimate Frisbee will hold an open practice in the Indoor Practice Facility from 6-8 p.m.
- American Marketing Association will hold a general meeting in the Indiana Room of the Union at 5 p.m.
- Old Capitol Toastmasters Club will sponsor "Gain Confidence in Public Speaking" at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, at 5:45 p.m.
- Iowa City / Johnson County National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting with Board of Supervisors candidates Rusty Martin and Sally Stutzman speaking at Old Brick at 7 p.m.
- Iowa City Chorales will perform

at the Iowa City Care Center, 4635 Hoover Highway SE, at 7:30 p.m.

- UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor a coffee break program on "Understanding Your Future Health" in the East Room of the John Colleton Pavilion from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- UI Student Association will meet and discuss budgets in the Illinois Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) The Detroit Symphony: James Tocco is the soloist for John Corigliano's Piano Concerto, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with Suzanne Braun Levine, editor of the Columbia Journalism Review, speaking on "Ethical Journalism," noon; Live From

Prairie Lights with Meg Wolitzer reading from "Friends for Life," 8 p.m.

- KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative music all day and night; "Mr. Crispy Show," 9 p.m. to midnight; "KRUI Countdown with Mr. Crispy," 10:30 p.m.

BIJOU

- The Fourth Animation Celebration (1992), 7 p.m.
- Key Largo (1948), 8:45 p.m.

Passover Meals at Hillel

Monday, March 28—Sunday, April 3
All students, faculty, staff and community members are welcome!

Lunches 11:30 AM-1:00 PM (\$3.50)
Dinners 5:30 PM-6:30 PM (\$5.50)

Students who have meal contracts: You can receive a rebate credited to your U-Bill if you sign up through Hillel by March 17.

Seder nights fall during Spring Break. There will be no seders at Hillel this year. Students who will be in Iowa City and want to attend a seder should call Rabbi Jeff Portman by March 17.

For more information, call 338-0778.

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Nation & World

RIGHT WING CRUMBLING



Associated Press

Leader of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement Eugene TerreBlanche, left, answers questions at a news conference Monday regarding the actions of his men in the Bophuthatswana homeland.

Homeland demands by neo-Nazis persist

Tom Cohen
Associated Press

VENTERSDORP, South Africa — A neo-Nazi leader asserted Monday that the sight of his fighters begging black police for their lives did not hurt his group's credibility.

His blustering was one more sign of the greatest threat from South Africa's right wing — fanaticism even in the face of humiliation.

"We will use any means and ways to keep our people free and independent in the fatherland which my ancestors paid for in installments of blood and tears," Eugene TerreBlanche said.

He berated reporters who questioned him about the horrifying television and newspaper pictures of three of his men being killed in Bophuthatswana.

War threats and demands for an independent white homeland continue and it is clear the armed extremists will not be swayed easily by appeals to reason. But analysts say South Africa's white right wing is crumbling as the day

approaches for blacks to vote themselves into power.

In the past week, the leadership of an umbrella group of pro-apartheid whites split, with one faction deciding to participate in the April 26-28 election while a larger component continues to reject the vote and insist on a white territory.

Members of TerreBlanche's Afrikaner Resistance Movement — known as the AWB for its initials in Afrikaans — went to the black homeland of Bophuthatswana to help its leader stave off civil unrest intended to topple his rule.

The contingent retreated 36 hours later, humiliated and bloodied by the very troops they thought they were going to help.

A variety of armed right-wing groups oppose South Africa's transition to multiracial democratic rule. They have pledged to fight for their demand for a whites-only "people's state." They sometimes appear ludicrous, but their weapons and military training have to be taken seriously.

BASIC RIGHTS CANCELED

Jewish radicals targeted in crackdown

Allyn Fisher
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The crackdown against Jewish extremists focused Monday on Hebron, site of the mosque massacre, with police confiscating automatic weapons from Jews and briefly detaining a leading extremist rabbi.

Although the massacre shocked Israelis across the political spectrum, they expressed discomfort Monday with seeing Jews being jailed without trial and with their views being outlawed — measures long applied only to Arabs.

The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday ordered the militant anti-Arab Kach and Kahane Chai groups declared illegal Sunday as part of efforts to quell Palestinian rage over the massacre.

Israeli negotiators and U.S. Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross, meanwhile, met with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunisia to discuss resuming negotiations about the issues that have blocked the Israel-PLO peace accord. No agreement to resume talks was reached.

After meeting Arafat, Ross said only that they discussed concerns about the security of Palestinians in the occupied territories and other issues but did not elaborate.

The talks broke off after a Jewish settler killed 30 Muslim worshippers Feb. 25 at the mosque in the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the occupied West Bank.

Among its demands for resuming talks, the PLO has asked for the deployment of international observers in the occupied territories, the dismantling of several Jewish settlements in Palestinian population centers and a crackdown on extremist settlers.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said before leaving on a two-day trip to Washington for talks with President Clinton that it was time to get the overall Middle East peace talks going again. Syria, Lebanon and Jordan halted talks with Israel following the massacre.

"I very much hope we renew the talks; it's in the interest of all the partners on the Arab side," said Rabin.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, 59, was questioned about an incident in November, when soldiers said he barged into a Muslim area of the Tomb — which is holy to both Muslims and Jews — against army orders to stay out. He also threatened an Islamic religious official, said Moshe Mizrahi, commander of Judea police.

Levinger was released on \$1,700 bond and is to appear in a Jerusalem court today. His wife was questioned about throwing eggs and knocking down Palestinian market stalls in Hebron last October, Mizrahi said.

A founder of the Gush Emunim (Block of the Faithful) settlement movement, Levinger served three months in jail in 1990 for shooting a Palestinian shoe salesman to death in response to a stoning attack.

Police said they were seeking to confiscate 23 army-issued submachine guns in the occupied lands out of 9,000 a senior general said were distributed there. Many settlers also have pistols.

Liberal and conservative lawmakers were critical of the decision to jail eight followers of late extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane without putting them on trial and the outlawing of their political views. One leader of his Kach party, Baruch Marzel, remains at large.

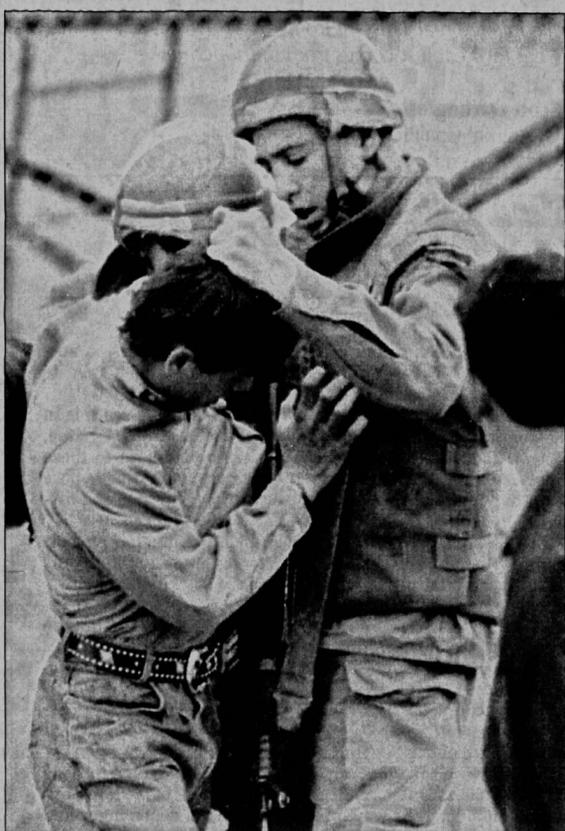
Parliament's Law and Justice Committee questioned Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair about the measures. "It wasn't an easy decision to cancel basic rights," Ben-Yair said.

Thousands of Palestinians were jailed without trial through the uprising against Israel in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that started in 1987. Israel argued it would take too long to get agitators off the streets by pressing charges.

Settlers said there should be different laws for Arabs and Jews.

A shouting match ensued after Ben-Yair explained that settlers in Beit Hadassah, part of the Hebron enclave, will be subject to the same rules as their Arab neighbors.

"That is how they talk under totalitarian regimes!" yelled



Associated Press

An Israeli soldier grabs a Palestinian youth by his hair in the occupied Gaza Strip town of Gaza City Monday. Soldiers moved in to clear a grassy area adjacent to an army base where Palestinians were riding horses and children were playing, one day after the close of Ramadan, a Muslim holy month.

Michael Eitan, a settlement champion of the right-wing Likud party.

When committee Chairman Dedi Zucker suggested other settler extremists should be reined in, Ariel settlement Mayor Ron Nachman shouted, "You're trying to silence us, you're all waging one big campaign against us."

The Haaretz daily newspaper editorialized that the government "would err in thinking" that the

crackdown on extremists would reduce tensions and called for the evacuation of the 450 settlers scattered among 80,000 Arabs in Hebron.

Labor lawmaker Yael Dayan, who wants the Hebron settlers removed, said the government was hard put to do it because it would mean giving in to PLO demands that the settlements be disbanded as a condition for renewing talks.

NO INDICATIONS OF HOSTILE FIRE

Plane en route to Somalia crashes, killing 1

Reid Miller
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An American AC-130 aerial gunship crashed into the Indian Ocean off the Kenyan coast Monday, killing one crewman and leaving 10 missing.

Three other crew members were plucked from the water by rescuers, said Army Col. Steve Rausch. Kenyan divers and fishing boats as well as several U.S. aircraft were continuing the search.

The plane had taken off from Mombasa, Kenya, and was on its way to Somalia "to conduct a routine mission" in support of U.S.

forces there, said a Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Joe Gradisher, in Washington. There were no early indications that the plane went down due to hostile fire.

Rausch said the crash would be investigated, but it appeared to be the result of a malfunction.

The AC-130 is a heavily armed version of the four-engined C-130 cargo plane, one of the workhorses of the U.S. military.

Four AC-130s have been operating since June from Kenya's port city of Mombasa. Kenya borders Somalia to the south and has long served as a base for both U.S. military and humanitarian efforts

aimed at Somalia.

Rausch said the AC-130 crashed into the sea off the resort town of Malindi, about 75 miles north of Mombasa and about 200 yards off the Kenyan coast.

In other developments, Rausch said two 60mm mortar shells exploded Monday evening near

Mogadishu's seaport, where 320 American soldiers were awaiting shipment to Mombasa aboard a Navy transport ship.

One of the shells fell near the port's main gate, the other just outside, Rausch said, but neither caused any injuries.

Meacham

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"People are really distant from what they eat. They think what they eat just comes from the supermarket."

Scott Darlington
UI Animal Coalition co-chairman

WEDDING INDUSTRY

The bride wore white

Despite the election of a Democratic president with a successful lawyer wife, corporate America still wants women to know their place, because it pays off.

As a result, the marriage industry flourishes. We see this in the quantity of magazines with names such as *For the Bride*, *Elegant Bride* and *Bridal Guide*. One can subscribe to these magazines and buy them in the drugstore, where they pose temptingly next to teen magazines with pop stars on the cover.

On glossy pages of expensive color print, readers are generously advised on "His mom: how to cope," "Your man: his secret fears, his role now, his clothes" and "How to write a gracious thank-you note."

It is also in these publications the reader can find the answer to the burning questions: "How do I plan a 1 p.m. engagement ceremony?" and "How do I select the best ceremony music?"

Finally, there are lists of things he can do: pick tuxedos for the groomsmen, get to the ceremony on time and get a great haircut. He can exist so that she has something to do.

Dictating the behavior, appearance, thoughts and ambitions of brides, the magazines outline the strictness of wedding etiquette and, along the way, the inevitability of dependency and materialism.

In this heterosexual but distinctly female world peopled with picturesque teens suppressing their raging hormones, we are presented with a profile of today's bride — who looks exactly like she would have 50 years ago.

She is blond and white. She is what one ad in *Elegant Bride* describes as the "fairy-tale princess": A rosy-cheeked, stary-eyed teen-age Barbie doll who has borrowed Mom's credit card. She has no trace of independent thought. She went to college, majoring in home economics, but dropped out when she met him. Although she is a declared virgin, she thinks of only one thing: the financial and emotional security she can gain from seducing him into marrying her.

She has to be sure that he stays. Brides are invited to "let the honeymoon continue in a bedroom that invites *amore*" and are provided with a list of 20 ways of exercising "creative spontaneity" to keep him excited. Many of these 20 ways involve not romantic but material pleasures like buying flowers, silly plastic animals and cards with laughing bunnies printed on them.

Marriage has always been a celebration of wealth and promise. However, as an industry emphasizing rules of etiquette and setting up competitions where the lucky one wins hand-decorated china or a salad bowl, it is definitely the creature of corporate America. Next to body odor and Christmas, the invention of formal weddings is the most fortunate thing that has ever happened to the commercial establishment. In the name of love, devotion and at least one night of sex, we are sold everything from diamonds to pink heart-shaped soaps. The purpose is not to change lives, but to keep everything just the way it is. The main advice repeated over and over in articles about everything from flower arrangements to speeches is "resist making major changes or introducing new ideas."

The conservatism that pervades these magazines seems out of place in our 20th-century society. Nevertheless, this world where women never wear jeans, study engineering or eat cheeseburgers appeals to the escapism that arises from a life in boredom, a life marked by the embrace of the traditional family, and the idea that women are intellectually inferior and can only distinguish between pink and white.

Why do we allow women to bury reality in wedding dresses? Why do women need to bury reality anyway? Most importantly, why are there no grooms' magazines?

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

CIA important, might do you a favor

To the Editor:

Mr. Hunter: Your commentary on the CIA on March 8 was utterly ridiculous. The fact you believe the CIA has outlived its usefulness and is made up of a bunch of "spooks" makes me aware that most people have no idea what the CIA does or how the world outside the Midwest actually operates. Well, here's a glimpse. The CIA is responsible for almost all intelligence abroad. Its role in Desert Storm ranged from finding the Iraqi troops to making sure ours didn't shoot each other. On the larger scale, since you, Mr. Hunter, see no further use for the CIA because of the Soviet demise, let me clue you in on a few things. Russia is not the only "bad guy" out there. How about North Korea, Libya, Syria, Iraq and other friendly

countries which carry out something called terrorism? Maybe you've heard of it? And, Mr. Hunter, who has started the last two world wars? Russia? No, Germany, Japan and Austria. Russia is one of many countries the CIA gathers information on. If the CIA didn't exist, maybe you wouldn't be here right now because Khrushchev might have blown your daddy to pieces. Other less predictable and intelligent countries have nuclear weapons today, so maybe the CIA might do you a favor and save YOUR behind. Just because Ames got caught spying doesn't mean the whole agency is crap. It means it's made up of people, some good, some bad. Just like our fair world. Do us all a favor, Mr. Hunter, don't knock something you have no clue about.

Paul Margolis
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.

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• **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.

TOM HUNTER

At the pyramid's base: male powerlessness



"I govern the Athenians, my wife governs me."
— Themistocles, 528-462 B.C.

A woman friend of mine once said she could never marry a man — like me — who hadn't known what it was like to be powerless.

As usually happens in this kind of situation, I was speechless. According to her view, I was powerful. And in the way she interpreted it, her analysis was correct. After all, I am 6 foot 4 inches and weigh over 200 pounds. I did find it amusing how she thought I didn't have anyone controlling me.

I agree with most of the feminist viewpoints I have heard. When feminists describe the situation of women, they make valid points. But when feminists attempt to describe the situation of men, they are lost behind enemy lines. Truthfully, most men are powerless.

Luckily, help is on the way in the form of Warren Farrell, the former darling of the feminist speech circuit, whose new book, "The Myth of Male Power," tries to salvage men from the bashing they have recently endured.

First, I agree that most government and religious institutions are run by men. This way, a small percentage of men act in the so-called male power structures, but the majority of men are excluded.

The critics do not acknowledge the power women hold in the family, which is a patriarchy. Virtually all women have access to this female, home-based power structure. In the home, women benefit from the love and affection of children. In the male power structures,

where the majority of men linger at the bottom, love and affection are absent.

Just because men can be bottom feeders in the great power pyramid doesn't mean each man has power. The professional woman is blind if she can't see the "powerlessness of the great majority of men — who are not at the tip of the pyramid but at its base. And without the sexual power of many of the females at its base."

In the case of men, status and power can come only from money which is somehow earned. In the case of women, status and power can also come from the genetic celebrity of sex appeal. If men are judged by money, then the poor men at the bottom of the pyramid have nothing and hence no power. Women at the bottom of the pyramid at least still have the power of sex appeal.

Many of Farrell's ideas make so much sense they make men want to jump up and shout "Yes! That's what I've been trying to say all along!" Women have been saying men have it so great, but it sure doesn't feel great.

Along these lines, Farrell points out an interesting fact about longevity. In 1920, women and men had the same life expectancy. In 1990, women lived seven years longer than men. Why? Modern technology has eased women's lives. Men have not been relieved of their stressful need to perform, to take the sexual initiative with women who seem ready to sue him if he doesn't do it right.

Farrell suggests schools teach women to be "equally responsible for taking sexual initiatives and risking sexual rejection rather than lecturing only males on how not to do it wrong."

Women have shown great sensitivity to the plight of young girls. Too bad that same sensi-

tivity is curiously absent when the plight of young boys is examined.

A recent study showed how young girls at age 9 suffered a crisis in confidence, when the limitations of their sex roles first became apparent. When girls suffer their crisis in confidence, boys have their own crisis — suicide.

Until age 9, female and male children have identical rates of suicide. From age 10 to 14, boy suicides occurred at double the rates of girl suicides. The next four years, boys took their own lives at rates four times higher than girls. The following four years, boys killed themselves six times as often as girls.

All told — as a boy discovers and faces the expectations of what it means to perform in this world as a male, with the knowledge he will have nothing, no love from any woman, no family, no esteem in the community at all, unless he competes and performs against other men by making money — should we be surprised that the rate of male suicide skyrockets 25,000 percent during puberty?

Behind those male suicides lurks the stark reality every boy faces during these formative years. They know when females and males marry they face options. Women can: a) work full time, b) mother full time, or c) devise some combination of the two. For men the options seem to be: a) work full time, b) work full time, or c) work full time.

This fact hits the 9-year-old boy like a lead brick. The boy realizes he is worthless and will live a lonely life unless he can earn money and be worthy of a woman's love.

Tom Hunter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

WATERGATE, IRAN-CONTRA AND IRAQGATE WERE ALL ABUSES OF EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY...ATTEMPTS BY REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATIONS TO SUBVERT THE CONSTITUTION AND CIRCUMVENT THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS...



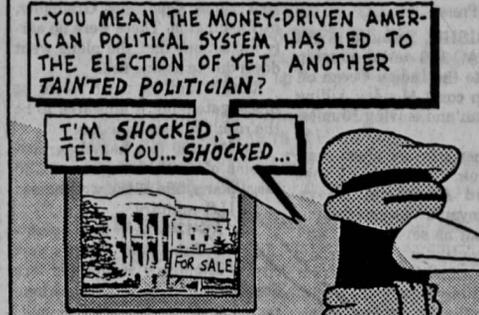
GIVEN THEIR HISTORY, IT'S HARD TO TAKE THE REPUBLICANS TOO SERIOUSLY ON WHITEWATER... PARTICULARLY BOB DOLE, WHO REVEALED HIS OVER-EXCITABILITY DURING THE WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL OFFICE BROUHAHA...



HAD CLINTON NOT BECOME PRESIDENT, WHITEWATER WOULD HAVE BEEN LITTLE MORE THAN A FOOTNOTE TO THE S&L DEBACLE... WHICH, THOUGH BIPARTISAN, WAS INSTIGATED BY THE REPUBLICAN MANIA FOR DEREGULATION...



STILL... IT IS APPARENT FROM THE CLUMSY COVER-UP ATTEMPTS... AND THE TROUBLING DEATH OF VINCE FOSTER... THAT SOMETHING IS GOING ON HERE...



GUEST OPINION • TODD SCHMITZ AND JULIE MONROE

Union representation would benefit students

It is clear from J. Mark Wrighton's guest opinion of March 2 that Wrighton and COGS / SEIU, Local 150, share many of the same goals: better compensation for the services performed by graduate employees and a commitment to the education of undergraduate students. We disagree, however, on the best means to achieve these goals.

Wrighton's statement against unionization reveals not only a misunderstanding of COGS' objective and its relationship with the university administration to date, but also some confusion about Iowa labor law. After clarifying these issues, we hope that Wrighton and those who agree with him will re-examine their decisions and vote yes in the upcoming election.

Wrighton inaccurately characterizes both the positions and procedures of COGS / SEIU, Local 150. COGS has never called for standardized working hours. Such standardized hours would result in an increased workload for some current employees. We are committed to improving the living and working conditions of graduate students, and to that end many graduate students have asked that a LIMIT on working hours become part of an eventual contract. Such a limit would prevent Teaching Assistants and research assistants who are compensated with "half-time" appointments from being compelled to work 30-50 hours per week.

Further, COGS / SEIU, Local 150, has not established the parameters of the priority of bargaining issues. Once graduate students win the union authorization election in April, any interested member of the bargaining unit will have the right to and may participate in establishing our collective goals for contract negotiations.

Wrighton invokes the specter of higher student-to-TA ratios, TA cutbacks and tuition increases as potential costs of unionization efforts. He offers as an alternative the universi-

ty's "Plan to Revitalize Graduate Education." Like Wrighton, many active participants in COGS / SEIU find much to praise in the UI's plan. We certainly agree with the UI's assessment that the current levels of compensation for graduate students are inadequate. We also agree that adequate compensation for TAs and research assistants must be a higher priority. However, the only way to ensure this is through a union contract.

If, as Wrighton claims, the university has the ability to reallocate general education funds so as to bring net compensation of UI assistants to third in the Big Ten without TA cutbacks or tuition waivers, then the UI administration has the ability to accomplish the same ends through a collective bargaining agreement. The crucial distinction for graduate students is whether this reallocation can be taken away the next year or will be written into a contract.

In Wrighton's words, "the most troublesome potential cost" of the unionization effort is a "distinct change in the collegial atmosphere at the UI." After talking to over 2,000 of our graduate student colleagues in 126 departments across the campus, we've found that many have a different perception of their situation than does Wrighton. Our peers point to the disparity in work hours, insecurity about unstated criteria for hiring decisions, 11th-hour changes in teaching assignments, a grievance procedure that, in the words of the administration, doesn't exist in writing (*The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 17, 1993), and in some departments a lack of respect and support for our teaching efforts. For these graduate student employees, the current atmosphere is something less than "collegial."

Wrighton's claim that unions are "inherently adversarial organizations" grossly mischaracterizes the relationship to date between COGS / SEIU, Local 150, and the UI. COGS and representatives of the UI have worked together to successfully negotiate the extent and nature of a bargaining unit to be covered by union representation. In the words of Mary Jo Small, UI

vice president of finances, "We're very pleased that we've been able to work constructively with COGS / SEIU representatives." We're continuing to work with the university to determine polling sites and election hours. Given our record of cooperation with the UI administration, an "adversarial relationship" will develop only if the university chooses to create one.

Wrighton's concerns about union dues are also factually inaccurate. According to Iowa state law, a collective bargaining organization like COGS / SEIU, Local 150, CANNOT collect union dues until after a contract is signed.

We join Wrighton in encouraging all graduate students to make an informed choice about union representation. That choice should be based on an awareness of Iowa labor law, bargaining procedures, and a rational assessment of the current disparity between the invaluable services provided to the university by graduate student employees and current levels of compensation and respect. Your choice should be informed by an awareness of the difference between benefits merely lobbied for and benefits legally codified in a binding contract. Finally, your choice must be informed by the knowledge that YOU are the union. YOU make the democratic decisions about the nature and priority of collective bargaining issues.

Wrighton's metaphor about magnets has a ring of truth to it. Under a cloak of "collegiality," a temporary career status and an employer-employee relationship masquerading as financial aid, many working graduate students on this campus indeed have been ingesting some painfully bitter medicine. We're changing the prescription.

Vote YES for COGS / SEIU, Local 150, on April 12 or 13.

Todd Schmitz, campaign coordinator, and Julie Monroe, co-chairperson of COGS / SEIU, Local 150, submitted this guest opinion for publication.

CLINTON

Job

Martin Crutsing
Associated Press

DETROIT — Urged America partners Monday and solve a global crisis, but the cakewarm "I don't think jobs can really be miracle recipes aware there recipes," said Frister Edmond Al.

British Chancellor Kenneth Cl... queer to duller kind." He said "By the standard Seven) some fair... cussion broke... Every now and... for a long, pre... somebody or the... Those remark... contrast to the... had used to ope... warning the par... unemployed of th... ing to them for... dare not let them

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While delega... nations praised t... tiative in bringin... search for solu... they were disapp... not provide any r... tions. Many ech... comments that t... too complex to... days of closed-do... However, the... pulled out all th... the gathering a... Vice President A... Secretary Lloyd... Secretary Robert... Tyson, head of... Council of Econo... briefing reporte... Monday's session...

"This will be lo... am convinced, a... important turni...

29 INJURED

Firefighting bo... day on the Gr... which exploded

Two... kills

Ahmet Balan
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, T... oil burned Mon... day in the Bosp... collision betwee... freighter set off... waterway. Rescuers pluck... the burning sea... Asia from the... Monday, a fire... blaze began, offi... ple were dead... feared dead, and... The collision... entrance to the... fire so large that... sky. Television ne... firefighters acci... fire spread by sp... instead of fire-re... The Bosphorus,

Nation & World

CLINTON BRINGS NO NEW INITIATIVES

Job conference elicits weak response

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

DETROIT — President Clinton urged America's major trading partners Monday to band together and solve a global unemployment crisis, but the call to arms drew a lukewarm response at best.

"I don't think this seminar on jobs can really lead to a series of miracle recipes. We're all fully aware there are no miracle recipes," said French Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke said, "I have been to duller gatherings of this kind." He said at another point, "By the standards of the (Group of Seven) some fairly free-flowing discussion broke out occasionally. Every now and again we'd pause for a long, prepared text from somebody or other."

Those remarks were in sharp contrast to the rhetoric Clinton had used to open the conference, warning the participants that the unemployed of the world were looking to them for solutions and "we dare not let them down."

While Clinton said a renewed effort at coordination could lead the world out of a global recession and spark renewed expansion, he brought no new major initiatives.

Instead, he repeated past calls for Japan to do more to spur consumer and business spending through tax cuts and increased government spending and for Europe to cut interest rates further.

While delegates from other nations praised the president's initiative in bringing them together to search for solutions, some said they were disappointed that he did not provide any more specific solutions. Many echoed Alphandery's comments that the problems were too complex to be settled by two days of closed-door talks.

However, the administration pulled out all the stops to depict the gathering as a success with Vice President Al Gore, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Laura Tyson, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, all briefing reporters at the close of Monday's sessions.

"This will be looked back upon, I am convinced, as one of the most important turning points in post-



Associated Press

Members of the G-7 jobs conference sit at the conference table at Cobo Hall in Detroit Monday.

war dialogue between the United States and other industrialized nations," Gore said.

But Bentsen conceded that the most contentious issues of European interest rates, Japanese tax cuts and Japanese trade policies were not addressed directly during the discussions.

Asked about Clinton's call for further Japanese tax cuts and spending increases, Seiichi Kondo, a member of Japan's delegation, said, "He's said that before and Japan is working on it."

Alphandery said that Clinton's calls for European interest rate cuts had become "quite standard." He said that even after an economic recovery is under way in Europe, there will still be an unemployment problem.

Clinton was far more upbeat in his speech, saying that government stimulus in Japan and interest rate cuts in Europe, when coupled with deficit-reduction in the United States, could spark worldwide growth and drive down a jobless level that is expected to hit a record 35 million in industrialized countries this year.

He said the problem in the United States was stagnating wages over the past two decades, while in Europe it was chronically high unemployment levels.

"I ask for this conference to summon the same collective energy and intellect and ideas and experience to one of the greatest problems of our era — the challenge of

creating and maintaining a high-wage, high-growth society in mature industrial countries," Clinton told the delegates assembled in a historic restored theater in downtown Detroit.

Before his speech, Clinton discussed the jobs situation with the other economic ministers over breakfast. He had first proposed the idea of a jobs conference at last year's economic summit of the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

In a published interview over the weekend, Clinton had seemed to suggest that the United States would unveil a major new initiative to attack the unemployment program and seek agreement in time for this year's economic summit in Naples in July.

But after Clinton's speech, his aides sought to lower expectations about what might come out of Detroit. "We are not planning any kind of program with the kind of concreteness that was suggested" in the weekend interview, said W. Bowman Cutter, a White House economics official.

Economics officials from other countries said what they had heard of the U.S. proposals sounded rather modest. One involved a proposal to improve the quality of jobless statistics in the G-7 countries.

German Economics Minister Gunter Rexrodt called that propos-

al "superfluous" because such an initiative was already being conducted by the 24-nation Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

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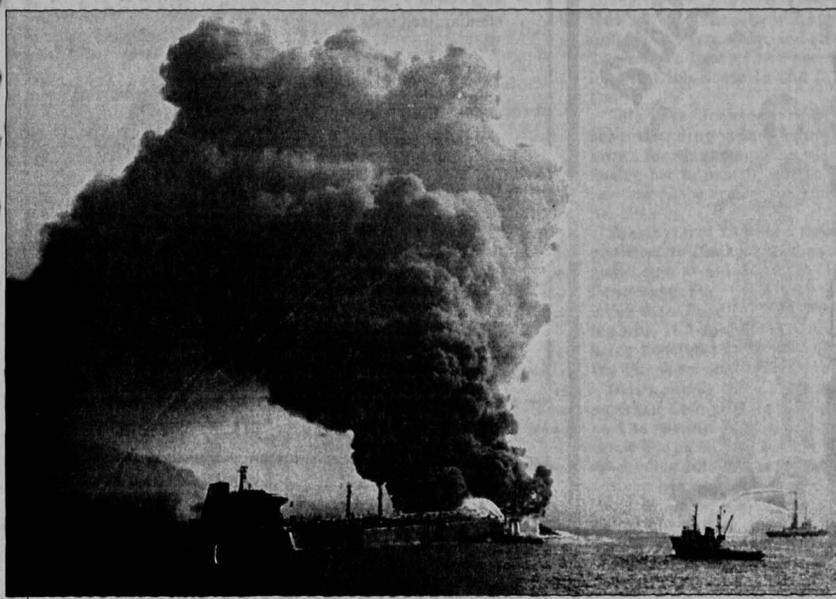
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29 INJURED IN BLAZE



Associated Press

Firefighting boats spray water and foam early Monday on the Greek Cypriot oil tanker "Nassya," which exploded and broke in half after colliding with the freighter "Ship Broker" in the Bosphorus strait late Sunday. At least 12 of 57 crew members aboard both vessels were killed.

Two-ship collision near Turkey kills 15 as huge oil fire rages on

Ahmet Balan
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Flaming oil burned Monday for a second day in the Bosphorus strait after a collision between a tanker and a freighter set off a huge fire in the waterway.

Rescuers plucked crewman from the burning sea which separates Asia from Europe. By nightfall Monday, nearly a day after the blaze began, officials said 15 people were dead, 14 missing and feared dead, and 29 injured.

The collision at the Black Sea entrance to the strait sparked a fire so large that it lit up the night sky.

Television news reports said firefighters accidentally made the fire spread by spraying water on it instead of fire-retardant foam.

The Bosphorus, about a half-mile

wide at its narrowest, is a vital shipping route to the Mediterranean for Russia and other countries bordering the Black Sea.

Interior Minister Nahit Mentese said the strait would remain closed to shipping indefinitely.

Witnesses said the tanker, which carried about 16 million gallons of Russian crude oil, was struck broadside after sounding its warning sirens and nearly split in two. It was being towed to open sea late Monday.

They said the freighter, which was empty of cargo and sailing toward the Black Sea, did not change course.

The ships were identified as being of Greek Cypriot registry. The freighter, which carried 29 members of different nationalities, ran aground on the Asian side of the strait.

The 19-mile-long strait links the

Black Sea to the Mediterranean through the Sea of Marmara and the Aegean.

Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin said transporting oil through the straits was too dangerous. He suggested oil pipelines would be safer for the flow of oil from the Caucasus and Turcic republics of the former Soviet Union.

Ibrahim Tez, state minister for maritime affairs, minimized the danger of pollution, saying the oil spill wouldn't cause serious ecological damage.

Last Friday, Greenpeace staged a demonstration at one of the two bridges spanning the strait, calling for an end to tanker traffic through it.

In one of the worst accidents in the Bosphorus, a Romanian tanker collided with a Greek freighter in 1979, caught fire and exploded, killing 43 people.





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RESIGNATION

Continued from Page 1A

said he was confident the dispute would be resolved satisfactorily.

The law firm has been investigating whether Hubbell overbilled clients. He has denied doing so and has said he was cooperating with the firm's probe.

Hubbell removed himself last fall from any role in the department's investigation of the Clintons' investment in the Whitewater Development Corp., the co-owner of which also owned Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan. The Rose firm had represented Madison in the past, and Hubbell later sued an accounting firm blamed in the thrift's failure on behalf of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hubbell said he would "stand and take the blows from wherever they came" if they affected only him. But he decided to resign, he said, because "I believe too much in this country, the president, the attorney general, the Justice Department, my wife and family, and my colleagues."

"After a thoughtful weekend, I believe that my continued service will not be as effective as it has been, that the distractions on me

at this time will interfere with my service to the country and the president's agenda, and that my family, although totally supportive, is being harmed," he said.

"Issues about whether the federal government was overbilled, issues about how the Rose Law Firm handled savings and loan legal affairs for the federal government, these kind of issues are not private matters."

Newt Gingrich, House Republican whip

Hubbell said his association with Reno "has meant more to me than words can describe. She knows that I consider her one of America's heroes."

As for the Clintons, Hubbell said their 20-year friendship "has been a never-ending source of pride and sustenance. Their support of me has been unfailing."

Hubbell said he hopes to re-enter

public service some day.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, renewing a call for congressional hearings on Whitewater, said he was disturbed that Reno said Hubbell was leaving to take care of old private issues.

"Issues about whether the federal government was overbilled, issues about how the Rose Law Firm handled savings and loan legal affairs for the federal government, these kind of issues are not private matters," Gingrich said.

Hubbell said in his statement, "These private issues have nothing to do with Whitewater, Madison Guaranty, the McDougals or the president and first lady." James McDougal owned the S&L and he and his wife were partners with the Clintons in Whitewater.

Hubbell's resignation comes just one month after the departure of Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann, the department's No. 2 official, who left citing management and style differences with Reno. She said she has no one in mind to replace Hubbell.

At the Justice Department, one career prosecutor said, "Most people here, contrary to the negative press, thought Webb was the glue

that was holding the place together." The prosecutor commented on condition of anonymity.

Hubbell told Reno of his decision Monday. He did not return numerous phone calls as he huddled with aides in private.

Just last Thursday, Reno gave Hubbell a vote of confidence by saying she was not concerned that he was too distracted with Rose and Whitewater matters to handle his job.

Hubbell was controversial almost from his arrival at the Justice Department the first day of the Clinton administration.

He tried to keep a low profile, refusing any requests for interviews as he helped with the transition. That just triggered more questions about what his real role was, given that holdover Bush official Stuart Gerson was acting attorney general for a time.

Hubbell has long been seen as the key link between Justice and the White House, even though he eventually held the No. 3 position.

He joined the Rose law firm in 1973, becoming a partner in 1977 and a managing partner in 1987.

DAY CARE

Continued from Page 1A

and add some benefits."

The UI sent a first round of proposals to various area child-care providers last year. When potential bidders questioned the nearly \$80,000 rental fee the hospital was asking for the remodeled Westlawn facility and other aspects of the proposal, the committee drew up another plan without the \$80,000 fee and set an application deadline

HOUSING

Continued from Page 1A

in them.

"Several years ago, we increased the number of singles and doubles in the system," he said. "Probably the first step we would take would be room rearrangement. We would be going back to more doubles and fewer singles."

At one time there were up to 6,800 beds in the residence halls, Droll said. There were 5,130 students in the residence halls at the beginning of this academic year, which leaves room for expansion.

"If we have to add a couple hundred beds to the system, it wouldn't be a major disruption," he said. "We're not at a critical position at this point."

Both Droll and the regents' report indicated that a new residence facility seems unlikely. According to the report, recent enrollment projections developed for Iowa show a possible enrollment decline beginning in the year 2008, following the so-called "baby boomlet."

"The potential for eventual enrollment decreases should be evaluated in any plans for new residence facilities," the report states.

The report also showed confidence in the UI's ability to deal with any excess demand.

"The slight fluctuations experienced over the last several years as well as those projected for the next decade can be accommodated," it states. "The experience of the University of Iowa ... under the emergency conditions of the flood are proof of its ability to cope with unexpected events in a responsible and effective manner."

The demand for university housing is projected on the basis of enrollment trends, paying greater attention to the numbers of freshmen and sophomores because the greatest percentage of those groups use university housing. Although total enrollment at the UI has decreased over the past decade, the 10-year projection predicts it will begin rising again.

BEACH

Continued from Page 1A

the use of picnic areas and other cost-free facilities, depending upon a clarification of the deficit reduction law and the corps' success at collecting fees this summer.

Those who wish to swim at the Coralville Lake for free may still use Sandy Beach, which will continue to be open to the public at no cost.

Evelyn Fincher, a spokeswoman for the corps, said the agency will only charge fees at sites where they can expect to take in more than the costs of setting up to collect fees.

"We only charge the fees in areas where we can reasonably expect a return on our investment," she said.

Some swimmers who plan to continue using West Overlook Beach will face smaller fees or be exempt from the new charges altogether.

Children under 12 will be admitted without charge, and holders of Golden Age and Golden Access passports will receive a 50 percent discount on the day-use fees. These passes are made available to senior citizens and disabled users.

for April 4.

Despite the changes in the proposal, two original bidders have said they will not resubmit to the process because it is not affordable.

Barbara Jo Halvorsen, director of Love-A-Lot child-care center, said the UI plan contains hidden costs and takes too much control away from potential contractors.

"Flexibility and creativity have been virtually eliminated for the contract manager, giving total control to hospital administration," Halvorsen said. "We do not think they understand or are willing to learn the complexity of child care. When you put all of these factors together — credibility, capacity, creativity, controversy and control — coupled with the unwillingness to subsidize, you have an unattractive package for the private sector to bid."

Krapf said dropping the \$80,000 fee put the up-front risk of starting the center on the UI instead of the bidder. She said the guidelines in the proposal were based on specific

requests by the task force and potential bidders after the first round of proposals.

Another criticism of the UI's proposed plan is that it does not meet the child-care needs of the community. Letters from private day-care centers attached to the task force's 1989 report consistently tell of a need for infant and after-school care.

Jeanne Tack, director of Kinder-campus, said in her letter that the greatest number of children on the waiting list for the center were infants and 2-year-olds. Ann Riley, director of Handicare, said other day cares currently meet the child-care needs for 3- to 5-year-olds.

The second proposal from the UIHC called for a capacity of 15 infants, 105 preschoolers and 15 school-agers.

Elardo said the high cost of infant care, which requires a higher staff-to-child ratio, is preventing the UI from addressing the need.

"Either they don't know what they're doing, or they are looking

at the bottom line," he said. "What they want is something quick and cheap."

Krapf said the age distribution was in accordance with the task-force report and that the critics of the UI center do not see the whole picture.

"If you look at the facts and follow the evolution of the whole process, you'll see the criticisms are not based on facts," she said. "There has been a lot of work put into this by staff. My feeling is it's a pretty positive effort."

Anderson is not so sure the UI has done the best job possible. She and other members of the task force felt like they were ignored after submitting the report in 1989, she said.

"I don't know why the task force was not consulted after that," Anderson said. "There is a lot of frustration and any of us who work here are potential users of the facility."

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— Washington Post

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Shostakovich Quartet No. 7 in F-Sharp minor

Schumann Quartet in A Major

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Deadline for submissions for applications: Monday, March 28, 1994

Artists MUST obtain applications at the Fine Arts Council office, room 154, Iowa Memorial Union

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

THE D

Sport

LOCAL

Tunsil, Big Ten

Hawkeye s and Cathy M the all-Big Ten women's basketball officials announce

Tunsil, an a from St. Peter named to the with Minnesota Shudlick, Ohio Smith, Purdue and Penn State Last week, Tu America hon Basketball W

Marx, a 6-Moline, Ill., w mention sele all-America ca 12.4 points p Hawkeye's all-tim 84 in her care

Shudlick w league's Play Johnson was the Year. Pen Portland was Year by both conference c Lady Lions tie Ten title.

Hawkeye's game set f

If the Iowa team wins its game Wednesday against Moun host the seco Carver-Hawk 2 p.m., NCA Monday.

Iowa's Cha

Hawkeye Chang was na sports scholar Higher Educa

The senior Hawaii, has a average in bu She had the h six first-team

She comp around, and record on the

To be eligi student-athle ty with a GPA total of 759 s nized.

Hawkeyes

NCAA wo tournament f earned its fou the final Asso ball poll of th Iowa rema spot.

In balloting panel of 65 w the Lady Vols first-place vo

The other to No. 8 Pur the West.

Connectic with 1,488 p finish for the seed in the E

North Car fourth and C from second

NFL

Vikings du

EDEN PR Jim McMahon expensive by Vikings, who quarterback would put th Bowl.

McMahon before next s return. He do so on re unrestricted join his four Bears traded

The Phoe coached by Buddy Ryan, ested in the QB," who g only Super B in each sons.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Women's basketball hosts Mount St. Mary's, Maryland, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye. KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.
• Women's tennis hosts Drake, today

3 p.m., Rec Building.

NBA

• Magic at Bulls, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
• Bulls at Celtics, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Hawks at Hornets, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., TBS.

NHL

• Blackhawks at Canadiens, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Boxing
• Otis Grant vs. Quincy Taylor, live action, today 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who had the longest hitting streak in the American League last season?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Tunsil, Marx selected all-Big Ten

Hawkeye seniors Necole Tunsil and Cathy Marx were named to the all-Big Ten Conference women's basketball team, league officials announced Monday.

Tunsil, an all-American forward from St. Petersburg, Fla., was named to the first team along with Minnesota's Carol Ann Shudlick, Ohio State's Katie Smith, Purdue's Leslie Johnson and Penn State's Tina Nicholson. Last week, Tunsil earned all-America honors from the U.S. Basketball Writers.

Marx, a 6-foot-5 center from Moline, Ill., was an honorable mention selection. The preseason all-America candidate averages 12.4 points per game for the Hawkeyes and stands second on Iowa's all-time blocks chart with 84 in her career.

Shudlick was named the league's Player of the Year, while Johnson was tabbed Freshman of the Year. Penn State coach Rene Portland was named Coach of the Year by both the media and the conference coaches after her Lady Lions tied Purdue for the Big Ten title.

Hawkeyes' second-round game set for Sunday

If the Iowa women's basketball team wins its first-round NCAA game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Mount St. Mary's, it will host the second-round game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday at 2 p.m., NCAA officials confirmed Monday.

Iowa's Chang recognized

Hawkeye gymnast Meredith Chang was named a first-team sports scholar by *Black Issues in Higher Education*.

The senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, has a 3.6 grade-point average in business management. She had the highest GPA of the six first-team honorees.

She competes in the all-around, and holds the school record on the uneven bars.

To be eligible for the honor, a student-athlete must be a minority with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. A total of 759 students were recognized.

Hawkeyes stay at No. 13

NCAA women's basketball tournament favorite Tennessee earned its fourth No. 1 finish in the final Associated Press basketball poll of the season Monday.

Iowa remained at the No. 13 spot.

In balloting by a nationwide panel of 65 women's coaches, the Lady Vols (29-1) received 64 first-place votes and 1,624 points.

The other first-place vote went to No. 8 Purdue, the top seed in the West.

Connecticut (27-2) was third with 1,488 points — the highest finish for the Huskies, the top seed in the East.

North Carolina (27-2) finished fourth and Colorado (25-4) fell from second to fifth.

NFL

Vikings dump McMahon

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Jim McMahon was deemed too expensive by the Minnesota Vikings, who on Monday cut the quarterback they had hoped would put them in the Super Bowl.

McMahon, who will be 35 before next season, could still return to the Vikings but would do so on their terms. Now an unrestricted free agent, he could join his fourth team since the Bears traded him in 1989.

The Phoenix Cardinals, coached by former Bears assistant Buddy Ryan, reportedly are interested in the one-time "punk" QB, who guided Chicago to its only Super Bowl but has been hurt in each of his 12 NFL seasons.

Settles snags Big Ten Freshman of the Year

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jess Settles remained humble after becoming the first player in school history to be named Big Ten basketball Freshman of the Year Monday by the coaches and media.

"It just made the year kind of like icing on the cake. I had such a good year. You look back over the last year and I realize how much fun I had," Settles said. "You have a big decision when you're recruited where to even go to school, and as far as I can tell I didn't make any mistakes. Everybody, the whole state and all the people on the team and everybody that has anything to do with the basketball team really made it easy for me."

Settles, a 6-foot-7 forward from Winfield, Iowa, was also named third team all-Big Ten by the

media and was given honorable mention status from coaches.

"I'd trade it in if we could have made the tournament, in a snap."

Jess Settles, Big Ten Freshman of the Year

Teammate James Winters, the Hawkeyes' only senior who missed the final four games of the season with an ankle injury, was named second team all-Big Ten by coaches and third team by media. The 6-5 forward from Joliet, Ill., led Iowa in scoring with 18 points a game and was second in rebounding at 6.6.

During Sunday's season finale, an 83-74 win over Ohio State, Set-

tles became the school's all-time freshman leader in points with 414, breaking Roy Marble's record of 399 (1985-86), and rebounds with 203 rebounds, breaking Michael Payne's record of 201 (1981-82).

The team leader in rebounds with 7.5 a game and second leading scorer with 15.3 a contest, Settles started all 27 games for the Hawkeyes. He led the team in scoring during the Big Ten season at 16.7 points.

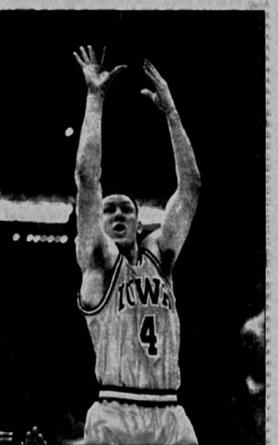
Settles said he doesn't dwell on individual awards.

"I'd trade it in if we could have made the tournament, in a snap," he said. "It's just one of those things, I just kind of look at it as a team award. It's just a reflection of my teammates, the good passing they gave me and the way they helped me out."

Purdue's Glenn Robinson, who leads the nation in scoring, was a unanimous pick by coaches and media for Player of the Year. Joining Robinson on the first team of both lists were Michigan's Jalen Rose, a unanimous pick by the coaches, Michigan's Shawn Respert and Indiana's Damon Bailey.

Second-team members in the media panel were Michael Finley of Wisconsin, Deon Thomas of Illinois, Alan Henderson of Indiana, Voshon Lenard of Minnesota and Cuonzo Martin of Purdue. Winters replaced Martin in the coaches' panel.

The coaches chose Northwestern's Patrick Baldwin as a league's top defender. The media named Purdue's Gene Keady, who led the Boilermakers to the Big Ten title, as Coach of the Year.



Hawkeye forward Jess Settles

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Seniors ready for final run

Four Hawkeyes prepare for last shot at national championship

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

When the UI pep band cranks up that Chicago tune "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" Wednesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the four seniors on the Iowa women's basketball team will know the answer.

Hawkeyes Virgie Dillingham, Andrea Harmon, Cathy Marx and Necole Tunsil have played NCAA tournament games in Missoula, Mont., Seattle, Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta in their four-year Iowa careers. So when the opening tip is tossed between Mount St. Mary's and Iowa in the NCAA first-round contest, these seniors will be prepared for the intensity and emotion of postseason basketball.

"We've been so up and down this year that we have to just work on what we're going to do for each game; just worry about us and not worry about what we've done earlier."

Cathy Marx, Iowa center

"I think the experience that we had last year is really to our advantage," Tunsil said. "We know what tournament time is, so we don't really have to guess what time it is ... We know what it takes to get to the next level."

This year's senior class has compiled a tournament record of 4-3 in their three seasons of NCAA competition. While the Hawkeyes admitted their experience was a definite plus for them, they said their winning tradition means nothing once they take the court.

"We had our team meeting today, and Andrea Harmon said that we can't rely on our reputation (in the tournament)," Tunsil said. "We

have to go out and play each game like it's your last."

Marx added that Iowa's victories this year over tournament teams such as USC, Purdue and Penn State won't be dwelled upon in the locker room.

"I think we just need to worry about our game, and not worry about who we played earlier, how much we beat them by, or if we lost to them," Marx said. "We've been so up and down this year that we have to just work on what we're going to do for each game; just worry about us and not worry about what we've done earlier."

Last season, the Hawkeyes advanced to the school's first-ever women's Final Four by beating Old Dominion, Auburn and Tennessee in the Mideast regional. A big part of Iowa's success was the emergence of junior Tia Jackson as an offensive threat. Jackson led the Hawkeye offense to wins over Auburn and Tennessee, and scored 22 points in Iowa's 73-72 overtime loss to Ohio State in the Final Four.

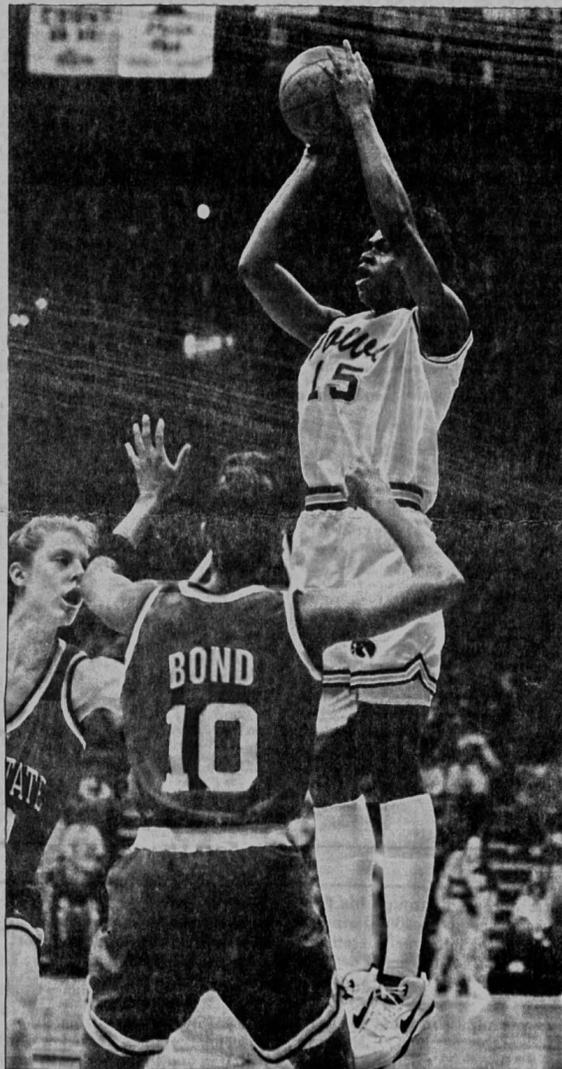
This year, Jackson suffered a season-ending knee injury in Iowa's fourth game of the season, forcing her to redshirt and forcing her four fellow seniors to adjust to her absence.

Tunsil moved from her forward position to Jackson's shooting guard spot — and the 6-foot-1 St. Petersburg, Fla., native has flourished there, leading Iowa in scoring with 16.7 points per game and being honored three times as the Big Ten player of the week.

Dillingham and Harmon switched from playing in the low post to setting up near the free-throw line on offense, making their rebounding duties more difficult.

Marx has at times become the No. 1 option on offense, using her 6-5 height and turnaround jump shot to score and provide scoring.

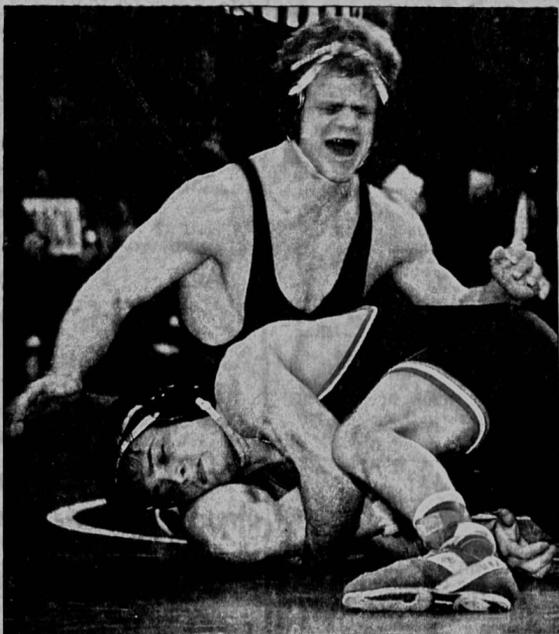
See SENIORS, Page 2B



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Virgie Dillingham (15) is one of four seniors on the Hawkeye women's squad banking on the team's return to the NCAA finals.

WRESTLING



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Lincoln McIlravy, back, screams in pain after Oklahoma State's Jacob Newby twists his knee during the National Duals Jan. 23. McIlravy didn't wrestle for almost a month after sustaining the injury, but has returned to defend his national title this weekend.

Hawks' McIlravy not hurt by injury

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Lincoln McIlravy missed almost a month of training with a knee injury that still isn't completely healed. But he has no intention of letting that stop him from pursuing his second straight national title.

"It's not 100 percent, but I tell myself it is. It's close enough. As long as I stay out of a couple situations it's fine," McIlravy said of his knee.

The 150-pounder was injured during the National Duals championship by Oklahoma State's Jacob Newby. The two could potentially meet during the NCAA Wrestling Championships Thursday through Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C., and that's just fine with McIlravy.

"He's not going to get my leg this time, but if he does that's fine too," he said. "If he shoots on me, I'm going to react a little differently this time probably because of my knee."

McIlravy, a sophomore from

Philip, S.D., is well on his way to a top seed at the national tournament this year, compiling a 22-0 record while capturing his first Big Ten championship March 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The knee, however, has affected more than just his physical capabilities.

"It hurt my training for probably, I don't know what a percentage it did, but then it hurt my mind about twice as much as that because when you're not training hard and you're coming here and watching everybody else train, you feel like you're losing ground. I'm sure I was," McIlravy said. "I'm glad it happened when it did and not at the Big Tens."

Last year, McIlravy finished second at the Big Ten tournament at 142 pounds after being seeded fifth, losing to Wisconsin's Dan Spilde 4-2 in the championship match. At the NCAA meet he beat the top seed, Lock Haven's Shannyn Gillespie 12-7 in the semifinals.

See MCILRAVY, Page 2B

Alphabet soup for tourney

What is it that makes "March Madness" such a national spectacle for sports fans? Is it the hard-fought, well-played basketball? Could it be the interesting clashes of basketball styles and coaching philosophies?

Hell no! It's the chance to win cash off your colleagues at the annual office / dorm, floor / frat house NCAA pool.

Without giving too much away (I could handle winning a little NCAA pool money myself), here's a few points — 26 in fact — to consider while filling in those brackets this week.

Alphabet. A contrived, hackneyed column format often used to mask the lack of originality among sportswriters. Tough beans!

Bobcats. The Ohio University nickname. Indiana will know it well after the Bobcats upset the Hoosiers in the first round.

Cardinals. Louisville has perhaps the best starting five in the nation in Clifford Rozier, Dwayne Morton, Greg Minor, DeJuan Wheat and Jason Osborne. A real good Final Four pick.

Defense. Unlike the NBA, college teams are actually allowed to play it without being whistled for a technical foul. What a concept!

Easy Rider. A movie which becomes more entertaining as viewers become increasingly intoxicated / stoned. Also, the weakest team in the NCAA field. Anybody who knows where Rider U is located has spent too many lonely nights with a road atlas.

Free Four. Still can't get that Pink Floyd song out of my head. Maybe that's why my brain couldn't come up with something for this letter.

Green Bay. The team from this Wisconsin city plays tough defense and has a good shot at upsetting inconsistent first-round foe Cal.

Heathcote. At one point in the season, cronies in the Spartan athletic department wanted to force Jud Heathcote into an early retirement. Now, his squad is on a roll as it heads into the tough Southeast regional field.

Ice Beer. After seeing 13.5 million commercials for this product during NCAA games, just the mention of it will make you nauseous.

Jerry Falwell. The Moral Majority leader's school, Liberty, finally got into the tournament. Even prayer won't help your team against the Tar Heels, Jerry.

K. The last name of every major character in Franz Kafka's novels, and also the last initial of a coach whose team will back in the Final Four this season (hint, hint).

Losing Conference Record. Didn't keep Wisconsin from getting into the NCAA field. Won't matter after the Badgers are

See TOURNAMENT, Page 2B



Joel Donofrio

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Toronto's John Olerud hit in 26 straight games from May 26-June 22.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Options Joe Ciccarella and Rob Henkel, pitchers, and Jose Malave, outfielder, and New Britain of the Eastern League. Sent Ruben Rodriguez and Greg Hammond, catchers, and Brian Conroy and Don Florence, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Options Hilly Hathaway, Mark Holzemer, Bob Gamez, Troy Percival and Ron Watson, pitchers, and Mark Sweeney, outfielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Nelson Simmons, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Lenny Webster, catcher, to the Montreal Expos for a player to be named later. Options Marty Cordova, outfielder, and Ron Caridad and Jose Carrea, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Scott Baker, Curtis Shaw, Tanyon Sturtze, Benji Grigby, Joe Slausarski and John Wadkin, pitchers; Izzy Molina and Dean Bunnell, catchers; Scotty Lisy and Ernie Young, outfielders, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Options Jeff Darwin and Reggie Harris, pitchers; Chris Howard, catcher; and Ruben Santana, infielder; to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Craig Clayton, pitcher, to Jacksonville of the Southern League; and Alex Rodriguez, infielder, to Appleton of the Midwest League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Released Steve Lake, catcher. Sent Kevin Wickander, Mike Ferry, Rich Sauver, John Courtright, Jeff Pierce and Kevin Jarvis, pitchers; Rick Wrona and Greg Hammond, catchers; Keith Gordon and Steve Cibraller, outfielders; and Keith Kessinger, Brian Koelling and Jamie Dimuke, infielders, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Released Jack Daugherty, infielder-outfielder.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Options Javier De La Hoya, Kurt Miller, Kip Vaughn and Mike Myers, pitchers, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League; Ramon Martinez and Tim Clark, infielders, and Jesus Tavaraz, outfielder, to Portland of the Eastern League; and Matt Whisenant, pitcher, to Brevard County of the Florida State League. Sent Vic Darenbourg and John Johnston, pitchers, and Charles Johnson and John Roskos, catchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Toby Borland, Brad Brink, Kevin Foster, Wayne Gomes, Ryan Karp and Jeff Patterson, pitchers; Gene Schall and Shawn Gilbert, infielders; Phil Geisler and Jeff Jackson, outfielders; and Jason Miller and Troy Rusk, catchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent Bryce Florie, Kerry Taylor, Blaine Beatty, Fidel Compes, Eric Gunderson and Denny Hargett, pitchers; Julio Bruno, infielder; Randy Curtis, Ray McDavid, Vince Moore, Lonnie MacIn and Keith Thomas, outfielders; and Brian Deak and John Ramos, catchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Sent Dan Carlson, Bill Van Landingham, Chris Hancock and Joe Rosselli, pitchers; to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

second-round draft choice to the Vancouver Canucks as compensation for signing Peter Nedved, center.
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled John Lilley, righting from San Diego of the International Hockey League.
SOCCER
U.S. NATIONAL TEAM—Released Mark Chung, midfielder.
COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10—Named Bob Steitz, assistant commissioner, acting commissioner.
BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Jim Reid defensive coordinator, Bill McGovern defensive backfield coach and Don "Deek" Pollard defensive line coach.
CAPITAL—Announced the resignation of Scott Weakley, men's basketball coach, effective June 1.
GEORGIA STATE—Named Carter Wilson men's acting basketball coach for one year.
LEHIGH—Announced the resignation of Hank Small, football coach.
MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE—Announced the resignation of Pat Murphy, director of marketing for athletics, effective March 25.
MOREHEAD STATE—Reassigned Cole Proctor, football coach. Named Matt Ballard interim football coach.
SUSQUEHANNA—Named Kwame Lloyd women's soccer coach.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Fired Moe Iba, men's basketball coach.
UNION, Ky.—Named Brian Evans men's basketball coach.
UCLA—Named Mike Sherman offensive line coach.

NIT PAIRINGS

First Round
Wednesday, March 16
 Murray State (23-5) at Bradley (21-7), 6 p.m.
 DePaul (16-11) at Northwestern (14-13), 6:30 p.m.
 Miami, Ohio (19-10) at Xavier, Ohio (20-7), 6:35 p.m.
 North Carolina Charlotte (16-12) at Duquesne (16-12), 7 p.m.
 Tulane (17-10) at Evansville (21-10), 7:30 p.m.
 Texas A&M (19-10) at New Orleans (19-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Vanderbilt (16-11) at Oklahoma (15-12), 8:30 p.m.
 Southern Cal (16-11) at Fresno State (19-10), 11 p.m.
Thursday, March 17
 Georgia Tech (16-12) at Siena (21-7), 6 p.m.
 Southern Mississippi (15-14) at Clemson (16-15), 6 p.m.
 Manhattan (19-10) at Old Dominion (20-9), 6:30 p.m.
 Davidson (22-7) at West Virginia (16-11), 6:30 p.m.
 Canisius (22-6) at Villanova (15-12), 7 p.m.
 Mississippi State (18-10) at Kansas State (17-12), 7 p.m.
 Arizona State (15-12) at Brigham Young (21-9), 8:30 p.m.
 Gonzaga (21-7) at Stanford (17-10), 9:30 p.m.

Second Round
March 21 or 22
 Manhattan-Old Dominion winner, vs. Murray St.-Bradley winner, TBA
 Tulane-Evansville winner, vs. Georgia Tech-Siena winner, TBA
 DePaul-Northwestern winner, vs. Miami, Ohio-Xavier, Ohio winner, TBA
 N.C. Charlotte-Duquesne winner, vs. Canisius-Villanova winner, TBA
 Texas A&M-New Orleans winner, vs. Vanderbilt-Oklahoma winner, TBA
 Southern Mississippi winner, vs. Davidson-West Virginia winner, TBA
 Gonzaga-Stanford winner, vs. Mississippi St.-Kansas St. winner, TBA
 Southern Cal-Fresno St. winner, vs. Arizona St.-BYU winner, TBA

Third Round
March 23, 24 or 25
 Manhattan-ODU—Murray St.-Bradley winner, vs. Tulane-Evansville—Ga. Tech-Siena winner, TBA
 DePaul-Northwestern—Miami, O.-Xavier, O. winner, vs. N.C. Charlotte-Duquesne—Canisius-Villanova winner, TBA
 Texas A&M-NO—Vanderbilt-Oklahoma winner, vs. So. Miss-Clemson—Davidson-West Va. winner, TBA
 Gonzaga-Stanford—Miss. St.-Kansas St. winner, vs. So. Cal-Fresno St.—Ariz. St.-BYU winner, TBA

Semifinals
At New York
Monday, March 28
 Game 1, 6 p.m.
 Game 2, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, March 30
 Third Place, 5:45 p.m.
 Championship, 8 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 13, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	North Carolina (37)	27-6	1,576	4
2	Arkansas (16)	25-3	1,546	1
3	Purdue (11)	26-4	1,493	6
4	Connecticut	27-4	1,400	2
5	Missouri	25-3	1,352	3
6	Duke	23-1	1,252	5
7	Kentucky	26-6	1,236	10
8	Massachusetts (1)	27-6	1,229	9
9	Aritzona	25-5	1,095	7
10	Louisville	26-5	1,039	14
11	Michigan	21-7	996	8
12	Temple	22-7	840	12
13	Kansas	25-7	777	11
14	Florida	25-7	758	17

15. Syracuse 21-6 743 13
 16. California 22-7 574 16
 17. UCLA 21-6 559 15
 18. Indiana 19-8 396 18
 19. Oklahoma St. 23-9 384 23
 20. Texas 25-7 291 25
 21. Marquette 22-8 265 19
 22. Nebraska 20-9 217 —
 23. Minnesota 20-11 202 20
 24. Saint Louis 23-5 192 21
 25. Cincinnati 22-9 188 —

Other receiving votes: Penn 126, Wake Forest 119, Ala.-Birmingham 88, Providence 72, Virginia 36, Boston College 17, Alabama 15, Michigan St. 15, Illinois 9, Ohio U. 7, New Mexico St. 6, Wis.-Green Bay 5, SW Louisiana 4, Washington St. 2, Coll. of Charleston 1, Murray St. 1, W. Kentucky 1, Wisconsin 1.

BIG TEN MEN'S BBALL

1993-94 ALL-BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
 (Players names in ALL CAPS have 1994-95 eligibility)
Media poll
FIRST TEAM
 GLENN ROBINSON, Purdue; JALEN ROSE, Michigan; SHAWN RESPERT, Michigan State; JUWAN HOWARD, Michigan; Damon Bailey, Indiana.
SECOND TEAM
 MICHAEL FINLEY, Wisconsin; Deon Thomas, Illinois; ALAN HENDERSON, Indiana; VOSHON LENARD, Minnesota; CUONZO MARTIN, Purdue.
THIRD TEAM
 James Winters, Iowa; JOHN AMAECHI, Penn State; Lawrence Funderburke, Ohio State; Kevin Rankin, Northwestern; JESS SETTLES, Iowa.
HONORABLE MENTION
 KWANE GARRIS, Illinois; BRIAN EVANS, Indiana; RAY JACKSON, JIMMY KING, Michigan; Anthony Miller, Michigan State; Randy Carter, Arriel McDonald, Minnesota; DEREK ANDERSON, Ohio State; MATT WADDELL, Purdue; Tracy Webster, Wisconsin.
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Glenn Robinson, Purdue (unanimous)
FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Jess Settles, Iowa
COACH OF THE YEAR: Gene Keady, Purdue

Coaches' poll
FIRST TEAM
 GLENN ROBINSON, Purdue; JUWAN HOWARD, Michigan; JALEN ROSE, Michigan; Damon Bailey, Indiana; SHAWN RESPERT, Michigan State. *denotes unanimous choice
SECOND TEAM
 MICHAEL FINLEY, Wisconsin; Deon Thomas, Illinois; ALAN HENDERSON, Indiana; VOSHON LENARD, Minnesota; James Winters, Iowa.
THIRD TEAM
 CUONZO MARTIN, Purdue; Kevin Rankin, Northwestern; JOHN AMAECHI, Penn State; Lawrence Funderburke, Ohio State; Arriel McDonald, Minnesota.
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Glenn Robinson, Purdue (unanimous)
FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Jess Settles, Iowa
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Patrick Baldwin, Northwestern

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	43	21	6	92	249	193
New Jersey	39	20	8	88	249	182
Washington	31	30	8	70	221	211
Philadelphia	31	32	7	69	250	262
Florida	29	29	10	68	189	189
N.Y. Islanders	28	32	8	64	236	224
Tampa Bay	25	36	9	59	187	210

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	36	22	12	84	238	199
Montreal	36	22	12	84	241	199
Pittsburgh	35	22	12	82	250	239
Buffalo	36	26	8	80	235	183
Quebec	28	34	7	63	226	233
Hartford	23	39	8	54	190	233
Ottawa	10	52	8	28	166	331

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Toronto	38	21	11	87	233	197
Detroit	40	23	5	85	297	230
Dallas	35	25	8	80	236	219
Chicago	34	28	8	76	210	191
St. Louis	33	26	9	75	219	228
Winnipeg	19	44	8	46	210	295

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	34	26	11	79	251	223
Vancouver	34	31	3	71	233	222
San Jose	25	31	13	63	196	223
Anaheim	26	40	5	57	193	219
Los Angeles	22	36	10	54	241	266
Edmonton	19	41	10	48	215	258

Pittsburgh 3, Hartford 2
 Chicago 5, Vancouver 2
 New Jersey 4, Dallas 0
 Anaheim 5, Ottawa 1
 Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 5, tie
Monday's Games
 Florida 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
 Montreal 5, Boston 4
 Quebec 5, Chicago 1
Tuesday's Games
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Ottawa at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

BOYS' STATE BBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Class 1A
 Boyden-Hull 74, Lynnville-Sully 54
 Pomeroy-Palmer 63, Tripoli 51
 Winfield-Mount Union 45, Manning 33
 Clinton Mater Dei 72, Stanton 55
Class 2A
 Council Bluffs St. Albert 62, Goose Lake Northeast 56
 Monona MFL-Mar-Mac 79, Rockwell City-Lytton 58

TODAY'S GAMES
Class 2A
 12:05 p.m. — Huxley Ballard (19-4) vs. Orange City Unity Christian (20-3)
 1:45 p.m. — Wapello (22-3) vs. Hudson (24-0)
Class 3A
 3:30 p.m. — Johnston (21-1) vs. Cedar Rapids Regis (10-11)
 6:30 p.m. — Forest City (20-2) vs. Tama South Tama (18-2)
 8:15 p.m. — Carroll Kuemper (21-2) vs. Washington (14-6)

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	19	.689	—
Orlando	37	24	.607	5
Miami	34	27	.557	8
New Jersey	32	29	.525	10
Philadelphia	21	41	.339	21½
Washington	19	42	.311	23

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	43	18	.705	—
Chicago	39	22	.639	4
Cleveland	36	26	.581	7½
Indiana	32	27	.542	10
Charlotte	26	34	.433	16½
Milwaukee	17	44	.279	26
Detroit	15	46	.246	27½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	42	17	.712	—
San Antonio	44	19	.698	—
Utah	43	20	.683	1
Denver	30	31	.492	13
Minnesota	16	45	.262	27
Dallas	8	54	.129	35½

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	45	15	.750	—
Portland	40	20	.667	5
Phoenix	38	24	.613	8
Golden State	35	26	.574	10½
L.A. Lakers	24	36	.400	21
L.A. Clippers	22	38	.367	23
Sacramento	21	40	.344	24½

Saturday's Games
 New Jersey 117, Charlotte 92
 Indiana 104, Milwaukee 97
 New York 96, Cleveland 86
 Chicago 111, Sacramento 94
 San Antonio 109, Houston 98
Sunday's Games
 Phoenix 100, Orlando 93
 Philadelphia 114, Washington 97
 L.A. Lakers 90, Minnesota 88
 Miami 106, Boston 87
 Houston 100, Dallas 93
 L.A. Clippers 120, Golden State 117, OT
 Seattle 114, Portland 102

Monday's Games
 Charlotte 107, Boston 101, OT
 Denver 116, San Antonio 88
 Utah 102, L.A. Lakers 101
 Detroit at Sacramento, (n)
Tuesday's Games
 Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Utah at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Washington at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

MCILRAVY

Continued from Page 1B

before topping Fresno State's Gerry Abas 16-15 in the finals.

McIlravy said this year's NCAAAs will be different than his first because he won't surprise any contenders.

"(Being seeded) is not something I'm going to worry about. I'm just going to worry about one match at a time," he said. "I'm just going to wrestle the best I can and go out and score points and have fun, and it should take care of itself."

The No. 2-ranked wrestler in the

nation breezed through his first two matches at Big Tens, winning by technical fall over Wisconsin's Steve Best 24-9 and major decision against Brian Harper of Michigan 13-5.

In perhaps the most exciting match of the tournament, McIlravy faced Minnesota's Willy Short for the 150-pound title. While McIlravy had moved up a weight class, Short dropped from 158. Short was ranked No. 1 in the country but was given the No. 2 seed in the tournament below McIlravy by a 61-60 coaches' vote.

McIlravy said it wasn't his best wrestling, but he came through in the overtime to take down Short and prevail 6-4, clinching Iowa's 21st consecutive Big Ten title.

"Right now, looking at that match, it wasn't a great match for me. I only scored one takedown in regulation and that's not really my style," McIlravy said about the title matchup. "I think I need to change my match strategies just a little before my next match and try to score a lot of points. I need to score more and take it to him right away, whether it's Short or no matter who I wrestle."

Iowa's only returning national champion said he doesn't feel the pressure to repeat.

"Just because I went last year doesn't have anything to do with this year. I put pressure on myself just because I expect to win, like I always do. If I didn't expect to win, I'd do something else," he said. "I don't think about four national titles really, I do a little bit but not that much, not enough to where it puts pressure on me."

TOURNAMENT

Continued from Page 1B

rudely dismissed by some Bearcats from Cincinnati.

Michigan. This is the only time of the season the Wolverines play ball for keeps. The loss at Northwestern should be the wake-up call they needed for another return to the Final Four.

Next Year. The time Hawkeye fans are pointing towards for the Iowa men's team. Anytime a team adapts the official motto of the Chicago Cubs, you know they're hurtin'.

Overrated. The UMass Minutemen are headed for a big dose of reality in the early rounds of the tourney. I predict they will "just get

WORKED" by either Michigan or, even earlier, Saint Louis.

Polish Rifle. Nebraska guard Eric Piatkowski is a big gun with a cool nickname, but will he be able to lead the Huskers past the ...

Quakers. Pennsylvania is stocked with good shooters and runs the weave offense to perfection. If these Quakers can keep the score down, they could pick up the Ivy League's first NCAA win in 10 years.

Ragin' Cajuns. Best team nickname in the field. Broadcasters will enjoy saying it for all of the 40 minutes it takes Marquette and its monster center Jim McIlvaine to swat Southwestern Louisiana out

of the tournament.

Southern Illinois. The Salukis have "upset special" written all over them.

Talent. Minnesota is loaded with it, yet finished 10-8 in the Big Ten. Heck, even Iowa beat them. Outside of Williams Arena, the Gophers are mediocre.

UNI. Remember how the Panthers brought a highly acclaimed Missouri team down to Earth a few years back? Keep that in mind before placing the Tigers in this year's Final Four.

Vitale. Won't have to hear him rant, rave and yell until next season.

Wildcats. With Arizona's tour-

Coach C. Vivian Stringer said has caused a lot of aches and pains for her seniors.

"We've got players that have had to play 36 and 38 minutes — hard minutes, because we haven't had it easy this year," Stringer said. "And that begins to wear on your legs and work on your body."

"I know with Nicole and Virgie, their legs are killing them. When you've got that, you're not giving the 'all' effort that you need. And

the truth of the matter is, there's no tomorrow. We've got to push it now or we just don't go anywhere," she added.

To rest her team for its NCAA run, Stringer gave her players Saturday off and had them swimming in the pool Sunday to rest their legs from the pounding of the hardwood. On Monday, though, it was time to get back to business and prepare for the Mountaineers.

For Tunsil and Marx, tipoff time

can't come soon enough.

"We know this is a new chapter, we can't think about Big Ten games or the games before that," Marx said about the end of the regular season.

"I think it's a relief," Tunsil said about the regular season being over. "We didn't really expect to lose as many games as we did. But now we can get on to some things that really count."

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Sports

BASEBALL



Associated Press

Milwaukee pitcher Ricky Bones is tagged out at home as he attempts to score by Cubs catcher Dar-

Jordan nails first hit, steal

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Darrin Jackson hit a solo homer and a pair of RBI singles Monday night and Michael Jordan got his first hit and stole his first base, leading a Chicago White Sox split squad over the Minnesota Twins 9-5.

Jordan did not start, but entered the game as a defensive replacement in the sixth inning in right field. He drew a walk and stole second with a head-first slide in the sixth, and reached on an infield single leading off the eighth against Jeff Innis.

Jordan's first spring hit was knocked down by third baseman Jeff Carter, whose throw to first was late. The crowd of 6,410 gave Jordan a standing ovation, and his teammates doused him with beer when he entered the clubhouse.

White Sox (ss) 6, Royals (ss) 4
HAINES CITY, Fla. — Tim Raines homered and rookie Steve Schrenk pitched four scoreless innings.

Schrenk, making his first start, gave up two singles and struck out two for the victory.

Astros 10, Royals (ss) 1
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — James Mouton drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Andujar Cedeno doubled twice and scored twice.

Pete Harnisch pitched four innings, allowing four hits and the lone Royals run with two walks and four strikeouts. Hipolito Pichardo lost after giving up three earned runs and four hits in 2½ innings.

Pirates 5, Red Sox 4
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Darren Reed hit a two-run homer and Midre Cummings added a triple and an RBI single.

Mike Greenwell and Mo Vaughn hit consecutive solo homers for the Red Sox.

Scott Fletcher snapped an 0-for-15 start in the first and scored on Vaughn's double.

Phillies 7, Blue Jays 4
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Ricky Jordan and Mickey Morandini homered for Philadelphia, which beat the World Series champions for the third straight time this spring.

Tommy Greene allowed two runs and three hits in four innings as he won his first decision this spring. Blue Jays starter Pat Hentgen gave up four runs and two hits in three innings.

Marlins 9, Dodgers 1
MELBOURNE, Fla. — Jerry Browne homered, doubled and drove in four runs for Florida.

Orestes Destrade also homered, a three-run drive off Ramon Martinez in the first. Martinez, in his third start, allowed eight runs and seven hits — four for extra bases — in four innings.

Cardinals 9, Rangers 8
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Brian Jordan had a double, triple, two runs and an RBI.

Tripp Cromer had a two-run triple for the Cardinals.

Braves 12, Expos 6
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Tony Tarasco hit a three-run homer and Mike Kelly added a two-run drive in an eight-run seventh for Atlanta.

Reliever Les Lancaster was charged with all eight runs in the seventh.

Reliever Gregg Olson retired the three batters he faced in the ninth on six pitches.

Indians 4, Mets 3
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Albert Belle had two hits and drove in two runs for Cleveland in the first game ever between the teams.

Dennis Martinez scattered four hits over five innings.

Cubs 4, Brewers 3
MESA, Ariz. — Mark Grace, playing first base for the first time this spring, hit a two-run double in the first. Grace has been hampered by a sore throwing shoulder and was limited to designated hitter

duty before Monday.

Cubs starter Frank Castillo, who had a shaky first outing last week, allowed one earned run and five hits in four innings.

Mariners 9, Padres 4
PEORIA, Ariz. — Dan Wilson hit a two-run double during a six-run sixth inning and Phil Clark homered twice to send Seattle past San Diego for the fourth straight time this spring.

Angels 6, Athletics 2
TEMPE, Ariz. — Chuck Finley pitched five shutout innings to help California stop a nine-game losing streak.

Finley struck out six, gave up just three hits and didn't allow a runner past second.

The Angels got seven hits and four runs in 1½ innings against John Wasdin.

Giants 11, Rockies 4
TUCSON, Ariz. — John Patterson scored three times, had three hits and stole three bases.

Bill Swift won his third consecutive start, allowing one run and four hits in four innings.

Yankees 3, Tigers 1
LAKELAND, Fla. — Mike Gallego hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the sixth inning.

Orioles 5, Reds 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Harold Baines homered and Baltimore's beleaguered pitching staff frustrated Cincinnati.

Arthur Rhodes allowed two runs and seven hits in 3½ innings. Cincinnati starter Brian Holman, gave up four walks and three runs in three innings.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks confident after 5-4 win

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

After almost six weeks without competing, the Iowa women's tennis team plays its second match in five days when it hosts Drake today at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes are 2-2 this season and are coming off a 5-4 win over Minnesota last Friday in Minneapolis. Coach Micki Schillig



Nikki Willette

hopes the winning will continue today.

"Every win keeps them going," Schillig said. "I think it's going to carry us the rest of the season, I hope."

"I think our confidence is really high right now because we won such a close match," sophomore Nikki Willette said. "We were really determined and we pulled through."

Friday's win was the Hawkeyes' first in as many Big Ten matches this season, and although Drake is not a conference rival, Schillig does not want to see Iowa's intensity drop.

"It's going to be tough. Every year (Drake) gets a little better,"

Schillig said.

"Even though it's not a conference match, we still have to be up. We don't want to lose to Drake."

Iowa last fell to the Bulldogs in October 1991, and is up 20-5 in the all-time series. The Hawkeyes topped the Bulldogs 8-1 last year in Des Moines, and they want to keep the streak alive.

"We want to be the best team in the state," Willette said.

Willette feels playing a match so quickly after Minnesota could help the Hawkeyes by giving them additional competition before the Big Ten season gets fully underway.

NIT

Wildcats buzzing with tourney fever

Paul Driscoll
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — The tradition of losing at Northwestern is so ingrained that beating Michigan this weekend, then being invited to the National Invitation Tournament, is like a trip to heaven.

"It's a huge boost for student morale," Jeremy Simon, a 21-year-old junior from Scotch Plains, N.J., said Monday as the campus buzzed about the unprecedented athletic success.

"Being that it's finals week and everybody's depressed, this keeps the more serious students above the suicide level."

In fact, this weekend proved that beneath all that indifference to athletics at Northwestern crouches a huge craving for sports success.

First there was the upset Saturday over then-No. 8 Michigan. The mob scene at the end of the 97-93 overtime victory was an explosion of pent-up emotion.

Then on Sunday the Wildcats were selected for the NIT, their first postseason appearance in 11 years.

First-year coach Ricky Byrdsong, who mysteriously walked away from his job when the team lost its first eight conference games, was all smiles after the NIT bid was announced. Northwestern will play neighboring DePaul in the first round.

"I'm thrilled to death mainly because of the interest this game creates," said Byrdsong, who took a four-

game leave of absence after wandering into the stands during a game with Minnesota.

DePaul was Northwestern's opponent in the Wildcats' last postseason appearance, an NIT game in 1983. The Blue Demons won 65-63 on Kenny Patterson's long-range shot at the buzzer.

DePaul enters the postseason with a 16-11 record. Northwestern had a deceptive 14-13 season.

The Wildcats won their first nine non-conference games, then lost their first eight Big Ten games.

In that eighth loss at Minnesota, Byrdsong left the bench and wandered through the stands, giving high-fives to spectators. Then he went on leave for four games, two of which the Wildcats won.

When he returned, the team won half of the remaining six games. Four of them — Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin twice — were against Big Ten teams heading into the NCAA playoffs.

If the Michigan win and NIT bid were not enough, the weekend gave Byrdsong another reason to rejoice.

The logical site for Wednesday's contest is DePaul's home court, the Rosemont Horizon, with nearly twice the 8,117 seats at Northwestern's Welsh-Ryan Arena.

But a three-day Grateful Dead concert at the Horizon this week means the Wildcats will have the home-court advantage.

"I just hope they give us half the tickets," said DePaul's coach Joey Meyer.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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GILBERT GRAPE (PG-13)
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EVE 7:00, 9:40

ANGIE (R)
EVE 7:00, 9:40

BLANK CHECK (PG)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

GREEDY (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

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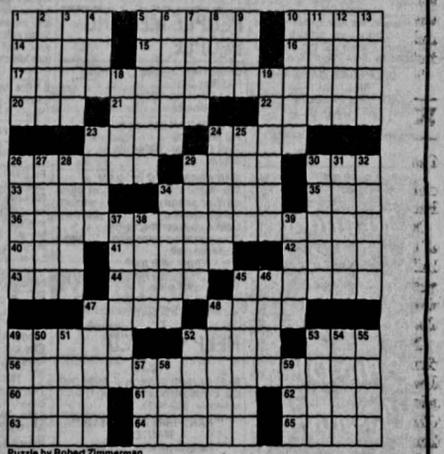
THE CHASE (PG-13)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0201

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rig
 - 5 Big dos
 - 10 At a distance
 - 14 Ur locale
 - 15 New York's Tully Hall
 - 16 Berg opera
 - 17 M
 - 20 Kicker's aid
 - 21 Names in a Saudi phone book
 - 22 Bury
 - 23 Cut and run
 - 24 Yearn
 - 26 Talk radio guest
 - 29 Playwright O'Casey
 - 30 Army rank, for short
 - 33 African lily
 - 34 Brazzaville's river
 - 35 Through
 - 36 H
 - 40 Fabergé objet
 - 41 Collection
 - 42 Candied items
 - 43 1989 Three Dog Night hit
 - 44 Pup's complaints
 - 45 Talent for cocktail talk
 - 47 Some heirs
 - 48 Time founder
 - 49 "Orlando" author
 - 82 Forum fashion
 - 83 Quarry



Puzzle by Robert Zimmerman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SINS HERD MASTS
TMEN ERIE EXTRA
RATE WILT ALAIN
ARTLINKLETTER
FELLS SHY WIZ
ETE ROTATE CARE
PALER SCARED
FREDCOUPLES
STEALS ORION
AIRY TAMEST CAM
LEO QED HEAVE
CHARLIEJOINER
IDITOT IDLE GANG
MITLA BEAR EDGE
PAYER SANK RAEIS

- DOWN**
- 1 Investigate, in a way
 - 2 Tribe whose name means "cat people"
 - 3 Old gray animal?
 - 4 Some ratings
 - 5 Newgate guard
 - 6 1966 Caine role
 - 7 Wagons—
 - 8 German cry
 - 9 Bishop's domain
 - 10 Solo
 - 11 Candid cameraman
 - 12 Der— (Adenauer)
 - 13 Krupp family home
 - 18 Tall writing?
 - 19 Tiny swimmer
 - 23 Took off
 - 24 Director Marshall
 - 25 "Othello" plotter
 - 26 Item in a locket
 - 27 Collimate
 - 28 Moose, e.g.
 - 29 Divans
 - 30 Opera prop
 - 31 Pioneer atom splitter
 - 32 Kingfisher's coil
 - 34 — de ballet
 - 37 Opposite of hire
 - 38 St. Patrick's home
 - 39 Publicity
 - 45 Conductor Ormandy
 - 46 Analyze verse
 - 47 Skier's site
 - 48 Dietary
 - 49 — Point
 - 50 — victory!
 - 51 Stink
 - 52 Substitute
 - 53 Cougar
 - 54 Cattie's offering
 - 55 Home of Jezebel
 - 57 — la-la
 - 58 School dance
 - 59 Scottish cap

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Arts & Entertainment

LAW

Continued from Page 6B

bequeathed to us by the founders of our nation - the *fons et origo* from which flow the administration and legitimation of daily proceedings in the law courts where people, businesses and organizations deal with each other's intrinsics. Although there is plenty of evidence from the Twelve Tables that even at that very early stage (fifth century B.C.) of Roman civilization there was considerable interest in higher matters like religious and testamentary law, what attracts me for present purposes is the timelessness of the later sections of the Tables. Here we find, in however lacunose a condition, what we would probably think of as tort law.

We may complain openly to ourselves about being the most litigious society on earth (not, of course, because you or I sue but because everybody else does), but the ancient Romans were from their very beginnings certainly no strangers to this practice of seemingly perennial popularity. (Nor were the classical Greeks slouches in this regard, for that matter.) Using magic, for example, to harm somebody's crop could land you in big trouble. And slander, which was associated with magical incantations sufficiently efficacious to have traduced, insulted or otherwise adversely affected an individual, was a serious enough crime that someone convicted on this charge could be publicly beaten to death with clubs (*ut fustibus feriret* [Table viii.1]). From that rebarbative perspective, perhaps even a million-dollar lawsuit doesn't seem quite so frightening.

Libel as such appears not to have received much attention, probably because of the low rate of literacy

and the lack of serious analogues to our grocery store "tabloids" and their scandalized tales of human foible - in antiquity that function was best vested in the textual embroideries of cruel myths, courageous legends and clever folk tales.

We all have neighbors of one sort or another (mine, for the record, are fine people), and their behavior can elicit from us groans of dismay or hosannas of delight. Even the Greek poet Hesiod, a good 300 or 400 years before the time of the Twelve Tables, commented pithily on the nasty rivalry that can spring up between neighbors in their pursuit of private advantage ("*Works and Days*" 23-24).

If you are responsible for an accident with your car, let's hope you're carrying plenty of insurance. Liability loves ownership. Some societies have not had much use for the notion of property rights and codified accountability, but the Romans were surely not among them. A law in the Tables (viii.6) observes, for example, that if your animal causes harm, some "offer of estimated payment for damages" (*aestimatioem noxiae offerri*) is to be forthcoming - not so different from today; the ancient Roman could also have demanded that the animal itself be handed over, but I hardly imagine a modern plaintiff wanting your wrecked car.

One gets the impression today that judicial proceedings for the seeking of monetary redress of private injury are resorted to excessively and at times frivolously, but they nonetheless have a very, very long history in Western culture. As such, they have no doubt prevented many a feud between individuals or families from feeding a hunger for revenge and consuming villages or entire societies.

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

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Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call

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Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

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354-4662

Call the hair color experts!

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Free info package, call

1-800-829-3283

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help.

Full-time nail tech on staff!

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335-5784 335-5785

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CLERICAL position. Part-time, temporary. Answer phones, greet public, light word processing. Professional appearance. 644-2278, leave message.

CNA's

Join our team of CNA's who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts. West side location on baseline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, EOE.

COMPUTERS

Full-time position for experienced programmer. Must possess knowledge of BASE IV and DOS. Knowledge of networks, windows a plus. Send resume/letter of introduction to: Educational Concepts, PO Box 2970 Iowa City IA 52244.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level, on board and landside positions available. Summer of year-round, great benefits, free travel. 813-225-5478 (Florida).

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full-time position available in our Coralville office. Requires excellent communication skills and friendly disposition. Must be able to work rotating Saturday mornings. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, EOE.

DAY CARE WORKER NEEDED

8am-3pm, Monday through Friday. We are looking for someone special, lots of patience, creative and preferably experienced with 3 & 4 year olds. Need references, resume, and interview. Call 351-5818, 9-10:30am before March 18, 1994 ask for Ruth.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

EARN over \$100/week processing our mail at home. For info, call 202-310-5958.

FILLING STATION

Dental Science Building General Food Workers 34.90/hour with no nights or weekends with shifts available during lunch hours: 10:20pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Additional hours available. Pick-up application at Campus Information Center, first floor IMU or call 335-5105 for more information. UI is an AA/EEO.

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INTERNATIONAL Nutrition Company seeks three supervisors for Eastern Iowa area. EOE. (319)358-7055.

JANITOR needed for child care center. Duties include daily cleaning and maintenance. Janitorial experience helpful. Call for information: 338-1330.

LAKESIDE MANOR

MARKETING - Work part-time in exchange for rent. Must live on-site. Apply in person. Lakeside Manor, 2401 Hwy 6 East, Iowa City.

NANNIES WANTED. Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. 612-643-4399.

NEED an extra \$30 per week without the hassles of a part-time job? Donate plasma. Pick your own hours, immediate payment.

SERA-TEC BIO, 351-7939.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT** REBATE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon, call first: 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablo's), 338-8454.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN

335-5784 335-5785

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

NOW hiring: cooks, waitstaff and bartenders. Texas Steak Company, 337-2672.

OUTDOOR WORK

If working outdoors appeals to you then call Quality Care, 354-3108 or stop by 212 1st St., Coralville. We have full and part-time positions available with excellent working conditions.

PART TIME

We have part-time positions available that can fit the busiest of schedules. Advancement opportunities through an outstanding training program for those with a desire to start a career. If interested attend an orientation session:

Tuesday at 8:15am or Wednesday at 3:30pm

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, INC.

1556 First Avenue South Iowa City, Iowa 52240 EOE/AA

PART-TIME (janitorial help needed, AM and PM). Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday, Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa.

PART-TIME office help wanted for large apartment complex. Call Melissa at 337-4323.

PART-TIME office position: 3:00-7:00pm, Monday-Friday in a progressive lawn care office. Great working week day hours. Must live on site. Apply in person. Lakeside Manor, 2401 Hwy 6 East, Iowa City.

PLEASANT VALLEY golf course is looking for part-time help in their food and beverage and pro shop. Apply at 1301 S. Gilbert St.

POSTAL JOBS, \$18,392 - \$67,125/year. Up to 50%. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

RENTAL AGENT. Part-time, must be a people person. Sales experience a plus. Weekends plus some flexible week day hours. Must live on site. Apply in person. Lakeside Manor, 2401 Hwy 6 East, Iowa City.

SELL AVON

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

STUDIO JEWELERS is looking for a part-time sales associate. Available evenings, weekends, and summer. Apply in person at Old Capitol Mall.

THE Iowa City Community School District has an opening for a principal's secretary at Hoover Elementary. Contact office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City IA 52240.

HELP WANTED

Need's

Experienced, energetic wait staff needed. Apply within after 11:00 daily. 1920 Keokuk

BOOK YOUR SPRING BREAK JOBS NOW!

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- Day or Evening Hours
- Mail Clerk
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- Secretary
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Don't delay - Stop in today!

Cambridge TEMPOPOSTS

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HELP WANTED

Secretary/Receptionist

Part-time opening in our Iowa City office. Qualified applicants will have good interpersonal skills and be able to relate effectively in stressful situations. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Good organization skills and attention to detail are required. Reasonable experience in an office setting is required. Desirable qualifications include: a high school diploma or a G.E.D., familiarity with medical terms, experience with Word Perfect and experience in dealing with the public. Requires flexibility in work schedule. Good benefits package. Please send resume to: Laura Lovell, Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St., Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE/MF.

HELP WANTED

TELLER

Full and part-time positions available. Strong candidate will have 10-key skills and enjoy customer contact. Pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA 52235. EOE.

HELP WANTED

THE Iowa City Community School District has two openings for 6 hour Food Service Assistants and a 20 hour/week Lead Food Service Assistant. Also needed are substitutes for other 6 hour Food Service Assistant positions. Contact Office of Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City IA 52240. EOE.

HELP WANTED

TIRE TECHNICIAN

Full and part-time positions available. Salary plus benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Call for application: John Under, 337-4163 Linder Tire Service 522 S. Riverside Dr.

VAN DRIVER housekeeper needed every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday from 8am-4pm. Permanent part-time position. Call 351-1720 for interview. Appointment. Oakton, EOE.

WANTED - Teachers for non-credit arts and craft classes: children art and photography. Call 335-3399.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED

CHILD care workers needed for suburbs in Chicago. Energetic, loves children. No smoking. Collect 708-634-0268.

HANNY

We are looking for a loving, caring nanny for newborn. Full-time, starting immediately. Live-in or during the day. Call 319-354-8649.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4c's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. Unified Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

MEDICAL

IMMEDIATE positions. Home care assignments available for RNs, LPNs and CNAs. Staffing positions available for RNs, LPNs and CNAs. Competitive wages, flexible schedules, holiday pay. For more information call Nurse's House Call 354-4050 or 800-887-7909.

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HELP WANTED

Research Assistant

Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking highly-motivated, responsible individuals to fill positions in the Production Group. Applicants should have at least a B.S./B.A. in Chemistry or a related field with 2 semesters of Organic Chemistry. Previous lab experience in chemistry or related area is desirable. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume in confidence.

Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. Personnel-RA 1710 Commercial Park Coralville, IA 52241

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

APPLY NOW:

IOWA CITY COACH CO.

1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

HELP WANTED

ACT

Evaluate Written Responses

Full-time temporary employment on two-week special project at Iowa City office of American College Testing (ACT) Work involves structured process for reading and evaluating student responses. Begins April 11 (some will work Saturday, April 16). \$6.75/hour. Requires high school education. Some college coursework in English or related field is helpful.

To apply, send or deliver resume and/or completed ACT application form to Human Resources Dept., (OI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243.

Application deadline is March 31.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

Associate Director, University of Iowa Research Foundation

The University of Iowa Research Foundation (UIRF) seeks applications and nominations for the position of Associate Director. A major public research university and a member of the American Association of Universities (AAU), the UIRF received more than \$167 million in external support for research and development in fiscal 1993.

The UIRF is the designated institutional manager of intellectual property. The UIRF will receive about 65 invention disclosures, file 30 patent applications and execute over a dozen license agreements in the coming year.

The Associate Director obtains commercial and legal evaluations of invention disclosures for use by the UI Patent Committee and other UIRF staff, markets selected inventions available for licensure, and negotiates and drafts license agreements. The Associate Director receives invention disclosures, makes presentations to academic departments and the Patent Committee, prepares budgets and manages accounts, and coordinates litigation.

Minimum qualifications include an M.B.A., two years of experience in intellectual property management in an academic setting, and experience in handling the internal operational affairs of a university technology transfer office. Desirable qualifications include experience in private sector marketing or finance.

The Associate Director is a UI position, characterized as Program Associate II, reporting to the UIRF Director and working closely with the Associate General Counsel for Research and the Director of Research Marketing. The UI offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Applicants must submit a letter of interest, resume, and names and addresses of three references by April 1, 1994 to:

W. Bruce Wheaton, Ph.D.
Executive Director
University of Iowa Research Foundation
100 Oakdale #109 TIC
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-5000

The UI is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Technology Licensing Associate, University of Iowa Research Foundation

The University of Iowa Research Foundation (UIRF) seeks applications and nominations for the position of Technology Licensing Associate. A major public research university and a member of the American Association of Universities (AAU), the UIRF received more than \$167 million in external R & D support in 1993.

The UIRF is the designated institutional manager of intellectual property. The UIRF will receive about 65 invention disclosures, file 30 patent applications and execute over a dozen license agreements in the current year.

The Technology Licensing Associate gathers new invention disclosure from faculty and staff, evaluates new invention disclosures for possible patenting and/or commercialization, interacts with external counsel on patent timing and strategy, monitors relevant deadline dates for patenting and patent prosecution and maintenance activities, identifies potential licensees for new technologies or marketable patents, represents intellectual property to the potential licensees, negotiates license terms and drafts license agreements, and monitors licensee performance.

Minimum qualifications include a college degree and one year of experience in negotiation and drafting of license agreements in an academic setting. Desirable qualifications include an advanced degree in a relevant discipline such as business or the life sciences.

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PACK YOUR BAGS...

Join the NHC Travel Nurse Program. We have job assignments all over the United States. For more information call 354-4050 or 1-800-887-7907

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THE REAL HOME CARE OF IOWA CITY

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No appointment necessary Mon. 11am-3pm T & W 7pm-9pm Thurs. 3pm-5pm Fri. 3pm-5pm

CALL 338-8665 118 S. Clinton Suite 250

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Now hiring and training. Flexible hours until summer. Positions starting in April.

- Dishwasher
- Wait staff/lunch
- Wait staff/weekend and evenings
- bartender

Apply: **THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION** Ph. 335-5782

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LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shift

National Computer Systems in Iowa City has a need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:

Please apply at

GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS DATA ENTRY OPERATORS COMPUTER OPERATORS

- Starting pay \$5.50/hour
- 10% shift differential for 2nd and 3rd shifts
- Most positions will last 4 to 6 weeks
- Paid training provided

NCS

Hwy. 1 and 180, Iowa City or Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

Equal Opportunity Employer

English/Literature: Mount Mercy College announces a one-year, temporary faculty position available September, 1994. Teaching responsibility includes: Freshman Composition, Literature of Major English Writers, Shakespeare Tragedies, Introduction to Literature, and Creative Writing. Strong commitment to teaching, college-level teaching experience, and Ph.D. required. Background must include an emphasis on English literature. Closing date is April 15, 1994. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to: Dr. Kathryn Hall, chairperson, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive, NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. Mount Mercy College is an independent, four-year, coeducational college which emphasizes both liberal arts and professional programs with a student body of about 1400 students. EEO/AA

MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE

RESTAURANT

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week. Flexible scheduling, free break meals, bonus plans. Counter and kitchen, \$4.75/hour.

531 Highway 1 West

MONDO'S TOMATO PIE now taking applications for all kitchen positions. Apply in person 516 E 2nd St., Coralville IA 52240

R.T.S. Hiring waitresses. Apply with 10, noon and 4-8pm. 828 S. Clinton.

THE FAMOUS DILL BURGER

- M-F, 11:00-2:00, Cashiers.
- M-F, 11:00-2:00, Cooks.
- Assistant Managers - Great chance for advancement. 1570 First Ave. Iowa City, IA

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

Now hiring part-time PM cashiers. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

Now hiring busperson, part-time nights. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

WAITRESSES wanted. Experienced only, all shifts. Apply within at 1910 S. Gilbert.

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No appointment necessary Mon. 11am-3pm T & W 7pm-9pm Thurs. 3pm-5pm Fri. 3pm-5pm

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WORK FOR JUSTICE

Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns.

- Full-time & part-time positions.
- Advancement & career opportunities.
- Excellent pay 7 benefits.

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Because we sell so many different products... stereos, TVs, computers, music, appliances... there's always something exciting going on at Best Buy. We're continually looking for ways to improve our service, so ours is a very dynamic environment!

If you have energy, commitment, and flexibility, you could be the kind of person who succeeds at Best Buy. We have the following part-time opportunities for:

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Arts & Entertainment

UI exhibit legitimizes poster art

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

College students who think "poster art" means a Far Side cartoon taped to a residence-hall wall would do well to check out the UI Museum of Art's new "R.N. Holst: Posters" exhibit. Holst's work lends legitimacy to a form of art which has been largely overlooked in modern times — the poster.

The Dutch poster art movement of the early 1900s was interesting for its blend of classical style and overt commercialism. Most of its members were painters or architects who dipped into poster art to make money. The prevailing wisdom at the time placed little value on depictions of products or services in advertising; instead, the ad's aesthetic value was seen as the most important consideration. Poster artists were given free reign to create works of beauty; this artistic freedom resulted in a fascinating and attractive body of work.

Holst's pieces grab viewers' attention because of their deliberateness and substance; they're so stately and carefully crafted that they simply look like high art. All of his 16 posters have a classical feel. The buildings and structures have a towering art-deco appearance, and the people look like they've been chiseled out of stone rather than composed of brush strokes. The androgynous quality of the figures' faces also evokes ancient Greek stylization; in many cases, breasts are all that serve to distinguish one sex from the other.

The biggest potential problem with Holst's work is its sameness; images of Greek heroes posing or going off to war get dull after a while, no matter how well they're drawn. Fortunately, this problem has been anticipated and offset — both by the designers of the exhibition and by Holst himself.

Holst added weight and depth to his paintings with his ornate backgrounds. Some of them are in the classical style, but many have an impressionistic bent that nicely complements the weight of the foreground figures. The 1892 piece



Lent by Martijn F. Le Coultre

Detail from R.N. Holst's lithograph "Lucifer." An exhibit of Holst's posters will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 1.

"Ananske" is probably the best example of this. The Prometheuslike centerpiece character is poorly drawn — the proportions of his facial features are completely out of whack — but the night sky behind him evokes van Gogh's "Starry Night" and is actually quite beautiful.

The organizers of the exhibition added diversity by displaying Holst's covers from *Wendingen* magazine and selections out of "Six Portraits of Rural Types." Holst experiments with a realist style in "Six Portraits" and does quite well with it; the doughy-faced, tired-looking subjects show no trace of the idealized strength and pres-

ence of the people in Holst's posters. If anything the portraits are too dark and subdued; they're overshadowed by the flashier pieces around them. This is unfortunate since the quality of the portraits proves unequivocally that Holst was an artist in his own right, capable of crossing over stylistic boundaries.

"R.N. Holst: Posters" provides a look at an important, artistically valid movement that has been largely forgotten until recently. Perhaps more importantly, the stateliness and import of Holst's pieces give the exhibition a quality often missing from art shows: It's just flat-out cool.

Sentimental, lightweight 'Friends' Ephron's next giggly-film project

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

Meg Wolitzer's fourth book, "Friends for Life," will probably make a great movie: it's short, sentimental, sometimes funny and contains three solid female roles. Unfortunately, it doesn't make such a good novel.

Wolitzer, who will be reading from her work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, taught at the UI Writers' Workshop in 1989. Her last novel, "This is Your Life," was made into a film directed by Nora Ephron. The author of "Silkwood," and "When Harry Met Sally ..." and writer / director of "Sleepless in Seattle," Ephron already has plans for the film version of "Friends for Life."

Wolitzer's novel is lighthearted and lightweight from beginning to end. It's the story of three women, each approaching 30, who work in New York City and maintain their childhood friendship through monthly meetings at a cheap Chinese restaurant.

As adults, the women find they have less and less in common: Meredith is a stunningly beautiful and self-absorbed television production assistant who inspires men to send her free food at every restaurant meeting; Lisa is a sympathetic and hard-working doctor who can't remember the last time she had sex; and Ann is a well-educated, underpaid literary editor who can't always rein in her jealousy of Meredith.

Wolitzer certainly shows a sharp, satirical sense of humor. The superficial Meredith, whose affair with an older married man at the beginning of the novel is making her miserable, gives the novel some of its best moments: "Sex made everyone stupid, she thought ... all it takes is some-

one's oversized hands landing on your breasts and you become a happy idiot, a strapping smiling milkmaid in an operetta, singing as she goes about her business. 'Fa la la, I'm in love with a married man. Fa la la, I'm throwing my life away. Fa la la la la.'"

The book has other occasional funny gems, as when the three women try to think what they would say now if they met up with a fourth childhood friend who was part of their group until she moved to a different state in sixth grade. "What's to know," says Ann in a depressed mood. "Not much has happened to me since I saw her last. Oh wait, that's not true. I got breasts. I could tell her that."

But too often in this book Wolitzer tries too hard, as when hard-up Lisa finally gets hit on by



Meg Wolitzer, author of "Friends for Life," soon to be a film from "Sleepless in Seattle" director Nora Ephron

Ann! Listen very closely and we'll tell you our plan / We're friends from the soul / We're friends forever and we're never gonna part / MerhmmLisAn, MerhmmLisAn."

This may be fine for 11-year-old girls, but it's hard to swallow as a cornerstone of an adult friendship.

As the novel progresses, the women wonder if perhaps they are clinging to an empty friendship based on shared history but not shared affection. It seems, at times, to be friendship without a point. Despite an occasional good laugh, the same could be said of the book.

This is a fast read with some good moments, but, shed of the novel's overeager narrative, the movie will most likely be a better bet.

Tonight's reading will begin at 8. It is free to the public and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).



a fellow doctor during a break in her schedule: "Lisa was in her green scrubs ... she thought how ugly she must look now, and how asexual. In her experience, men tended to like women who wore clothes that didn't have PROPERTY OF N.Y. HOSPITAL stamped all over them."

And, worse than overdone, flat humor, Wolitzer's novel often lapses into embarrassingly silly lapses, as in the threesome's childhood theme song: "I'm Meredith! ... I'm Lisa! I'm

HISTORICAL LEGACIES

Like law, lawsuit-love an ancient pursuit

E.B. Holtzmark
The Daily Iowan

si arbor ex vicini fundo vento inclinata in tuum fundum sit [ex lege xii tabularum] de adimenda ea ... agere potes.

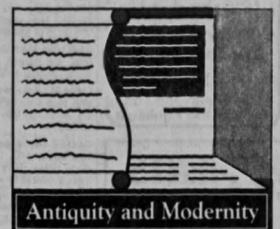
If the wind has made a tree fall over onto your property from your neighbor's property, according to the Twelve Tables you can bring legal action to have it removed.

Fragments of Early Latin (Warmington) 3.472.vii.9b.

The Greeks, it is said, left us metaphysics; the Romans left us law. Which is the more meritorious inheritance I leave to you to decide.

Our own legal system, like those of many European countries, owes no minor debt (not least of all in its opulent use of Latin phrases and a pervasively latinate terminology)

to the codification, in the 530s A.D. under the direction of the emperor Justinian, of over a thousand years



of Roman legal practice and theory. Some of Rome's most influential jurists, like Gaius in the second century A.D. or Papinian and Ulpian in the early third, had previously put together various monographs, epitomes, "digests" of laws, legal precedents and judicial theo-

ry as they had evolved since the time of the Twelve Tables in the middle of the fifth century B.C. (although this was the "golden" age of Greek culture, for the Romans of Cicero's day it represented a time so remote from their consciousness as to have acquired a kind of quasi-legendary status). Tradition reports that these "Tables," supposedly displayed in the forum of the day, were the earliest systematic formulations of Roman law; they are no longer known to us from the originals but in countless citations, discussions, reshaping and paraphrases scattered throughout the legal and historical works of Roman lawyers, scholars and antiquarians.

In the Roman legal mind, the Twelve Tables occupied roughly — if much more hazily — the same position as the basic documents

See LAW, Page 4B

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The Daily Iowan
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