

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Iowan among dead in Somalia crash

Terry Leonard
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Seven crewmen who died when a U.S. gunship crashed off Kenya might have tried to parachute too late. Rescue teams searched the waters offshore Tuesday for a missing crewman who reportedly jumped clear of the aircraft.

Among the dead was Staff Sgt. Mike Moser, 32, of Mount Ayr, Iowa.
Lt. Col. Mike Gannon, speaking from the

scene, said six crew members survived, including three who stayed in the Spectre gunship when it ditched in the Indian Ocean late Monday, 75 miles north of Mombasa and just 200 yards offshore.

Army Col. Steve Rausch, a U.S. spokesman in Mogadishu, said the AC-130H gunship had taken off minutes earlier from Mombasa's Moi International Airport for an "Eyes Over Mogadishu" surveillance mission.

The parachutes of some of the dead were deployed and floating in the sea.

"One parachute hung on the tail of the aircraft," said Gannon, who added investigators believe it floated onto the aircraft afterwards and did not snag during a jump.

Other parachutes were deployed, indicating the dead crewmen might have attempted to jump when the aircraft was too low over the water, he said.

At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen

deLaski said President Clinton and Defense Secretary William Perry "are aggrieved to find that this has happened at such a late date in the general deployment of a large scale of soldiers."

The crash came as U.S. troops wound down their mission in Somalia. All troops are due to be withdrawn by the end of the month.

DeLaski said there are no plans to order See CRASH, Page 10A

Inside



C. Vivian Stringer and the Hawkeyes play Mount St. Mary's in the first round of the NCAA tournament tonight at Carver-Hawkeye. See story Page 1B.

BATTLE CONTINUES

Charges against socialists examined

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The plight of the Iowa International Socialist Organization took another turn Tuesday night as the UI Student Assembly voted to investigate the handling of charges against the student group.

The move comes in response to the UI Student Activity Board's Monday night ruling that the IISO violated the rights of conservative groups to attend a public meeting. The board recommended that IISO's student group privileges and budget be suspended until January 1995. The recommendation will go to the Student Judiciary Committee for approval.

IISO members attended Tuesday's UISA meeting to express their dismay over SAB's hearing process. Members said they don't feel like they had a fair chance to defend themselves. The assembly voted to appoint an ad-hoc committee to look into the matter.

If the committee finds any wrongdoing in the SAB investigation and the Undergraduate Activities Senate approves, the charges against the IISO could be dropped.

"It says a great deal about the Senate's concern over the sanctions," UISA President John Gardner said of the committee appointment.

The SAB ruling stated that the IISO violated the human rights clause of its own constitution by excluding conservatives from a Sept. 16 meeting of the Coalition Against Terror, which consisted largely of IISO members.

The conservatives also claimed the IISO violated the UI policy on open meetings, though the SAB dismissed that charge.

SAB Chairman Matt Lathrop was unavailable for comment. UI senior Keith Chiavetta, who brought the original charges against the IISO, and College Republicans member Matt Ashford had no comment.

The SAB had made their decision before holding hearings, IISO member Leon Johnson said.

"From what I could tell, the SAB board seemed quite obviously slanted to favoring the claims of the right," he said. "I think they

See CHARGES, Page 10A



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Peering into spring

Although spring has not yet officially arrived in Iowa City, flowers and plants are abundant in the greenhouse above the Chemistry

Building. These flowers are shown through one of several pipes which house moss and water.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa City Water Plant no longer needs help from UI

The Iowa City Water Plant is operating at normal capacity and no longer needs to pay for additional water from the UI, a representative from the water division said Tuesday.

However, new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards for water quality may require the Iowa City plant to slow its purification processes again and turn to the UI, said Carol Sweeting, a representative of the Iowa City water division.

Purifying the water from the Iowa River, where the plant gets a majority of its water supply, is more difficult in the spring as sediments that had been sitting all winter in the Coralville Reservoir are released.

The city paid \$1,230 for every 750,000 gallons of water purchased. Sweeting did not know how much water was bought.

The city is in the process of designing a proposed \$50,000,000 plant, which will presumably be ready by the summer of 1996.

UI student sues bar for injuries sustained in assault

A UI student is suing the Union Bar and Grill after she was allegedly assaulted by one of the bar's patrons Jan. 20.

Robin M. Hafner filed a suit against the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 15. Court documents state that she sustained injuries in an attack at the bar.

The female assailant is unknown but was allegedly intoxicated the night of the assault. Hafner is accusing the Union Bar and Grill of serving the attacker alcohol despite the fact that she was already intoxicated.

The amount of damages Hafner is seeking has not been determined, but court documents state that she is asking for "a reasonable amount to compensate her for all damages."

The suit claims the Union should have known, in the exercise of reasonable care, of a condition on the premises that involved an unreasonable risk of injury to a patron.

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POLL CITES EXCEPTIONS

Americans support free press — to a point

David Morris
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most Americans say they favor a free press but believe the government should be able to restrict reporting about military secrets, terrorist activities, violence and explicit sex, a new poll shows.

The opinions of U.S. residents were largely in line with those of residents of Mexico, Canada and five European nations, who were also surveyed by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press.

First Amendment specialists said the results did not surprise them because journalists do a poor job educating the public about the value of a free press.

A solid majority of Americans, 65 percent, said they generally oppose restricting what newspapers and

television stations can report; 29 percent said they favored such restrictions. The findings were similar in Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Spain and the United Kingdom.

But when asked about specifics, 69 percent of the U.S. respondents said the government should be able to restrict reporting to protect military secrets, 60 percent would allow limits on reporting to discourage terrorism, 59 percent to restrict mentions of explicit sex and 52 percent to control portrayals of "unnecessary violence."

Firm majorities in most of the other countries also favored such specific restrictions.

Paul McMasters, executive director of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, said he was not sur-

prised. "Most Americans believe that they believe in a free press, but when it comes right down to it they

"The popular press never was meant to be popular. If we strive after mere popularity rather than relevance, then we are in trouble."

Paul McMasters, executive director, Freedom Forum First Amendment Center

really don't," McMasters said in a telephone interview. "That's sad because most Americans appear to be willing to give up quite willingly

freedoms that have been fought for long and hard."

But McMasters, who is also national president of the Society of Professional Journalists, warned against pandering to readers by giving them "what they want rather than what they need. The popular press never was meant to be popular. If we strive after mere popularity rather than relevance, then we are in trouble."

Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said the poll results underscore "the regrettable tendency to suggest that government does know best."

The poll also found: •68 percent of Americans believe newspaper reporting about politics and social issues is one-sided. That

See FREE PRESS, Page 10A

CHAMPS HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR...

UI chess players win tourney over phone

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

A team consisting of three members of the UI Chess Club won the U.S. Chess Federation Championship Sunday after defeating team South in a six-hour match that took place over the telephone.

The team, which is named "Fear Itself," played matches against the three other regional winners — the North, the South and the West — to win the title. Each match took several hours and, luckily, the federation agreed to pay for the phone bill, said local tournament director and UI graduate student Mark Capron.

"It was very interesting, but it turns out to be much cheaper than flying team members to the site,"

Capron said. "I don't know what it costs to call California for six or seven hours, but the U.S. Chess Federation picks up the tab."

Team member Martin Olesen said playing chess over the phone was a bit unusual.

"Of course, it was a little strange that no one was sitting on the other side of the board," Olesen said. "But generally I was so immersed in the game that I didn't even notice it."

Not being able to look at his opponent's face was also somewhat disadvantageous for Olesen.

"Usually you try to use psychological means and look at your opponent to see what he's up to or if he likes the move you've made,"

See CHAMPS, Page 10A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Artists at work

Elif Ozcan, left, Moriah Heath, middle, and Sarah Wilson work on designs in Cindy Baldwin's first- and second-grade art class at Horace Mann Elementary School. The only complaint the kids have about the class is that it meets only once a week. See story Page 2A.

RACISM ALLEGED

Tempers flare again in budget brouhaha

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly meeting erupted in controversy Tuesday night when a member of the African-American World Studies Student Association called the UISA Budgeting and Auditing Committee racist for its funding proposal.

Herbert Jones, a representative from the association, said SABAC was retaliating against the pro-

See BROUHAHA, Page 10A

Features

Off the Wall

Disney wonders who framed 'Roger Rabbit'

NEW YORK — Disney animators with mischief on their minds apparently inserted X-rated scenes into laser disc versions of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Thousands of discs already sold contain full frontal nude views of the shapely cartoon character Jessica Rabbit, along with an X-rated sexual encounter and graffiti offering Disney boss Michael Eisner's home phone number as that of a brothel run by Allyson Wonderland, *The Daily News* reported Tuesday.

At 24 frames per second, the action is too fast for the eye to pick up the subliminal inserts, but laser disc technology lets viewers watch one frame at a time.

The most revealing scene comes when Jessica is "ripped" through Toon Town with actor Bob Hoskins. Their taxi crashes and they tumble out. As Jessica tumbles, her skin-tight red dress rides up. At normal speed she appears to be wearing underwear. But slowed down, three frames show her wearing nothing.

"You can see right down Broadway," said *Daily Variety* columnist Michael Fleming, who uncovered the prank.

Officials at Walt Disney Co. are trying to find the culprits.

Serial killer's belongings to be sold at auction

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The refrigerator where Jeffrey Dahmer stored skulls may be among the belongings auctioned off to help pay more than \$80 million in judgments awarded to his victims' relatives.

Thomas Jacobson, a lawyer for eight of the families, wants some of the serial killer's furniture and housewares to go on the auction block.

"Dahmer memorabilia in my view is like Hitler memorabilia," Jacobson said. "There are people who are interested in the sick and grotesque and would like this kind of memorabilia. So we have to see whether there's a market."

Jacobson met on Monday with prosecutors, who said they need to keep only those items that would be needed as evidence if Dahmer's convictions were overturned and he were retried. Those include cutting instruments and photos he took of his victims.

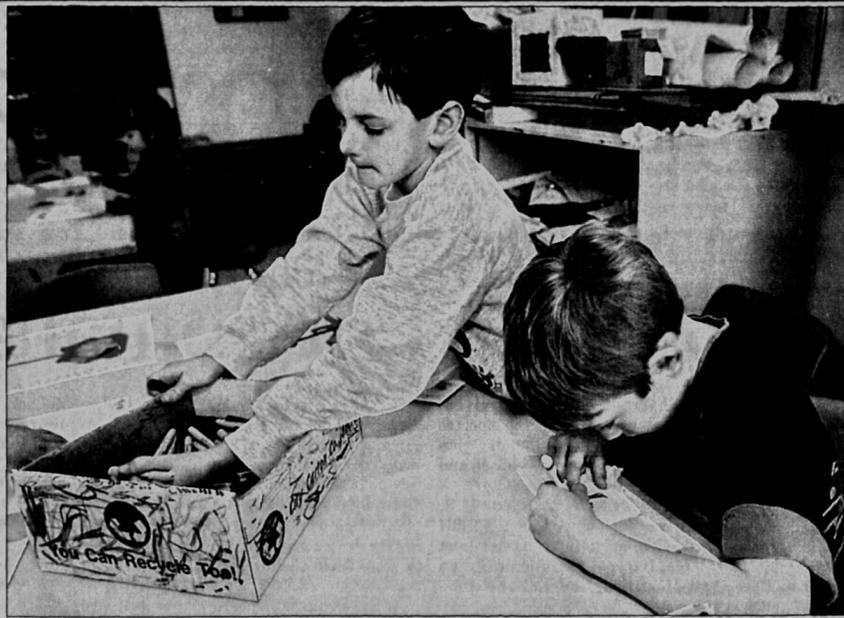
Dahmer confessed to killing 17 young men and boys. He was convicted in 1992 and is serving 15 consecutive life sentences.

"I do not see anything ghoul-ish about what we're doing," Jacobson said.

Petrified parrot awarded \$370

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A court has ordered a burglar to pay \$370 in damages for scaring a parrot by breaking into a house.

Since the burglary last year, the parrot has been afraid to stay at home alone and its owner is forced to drive it to relatives' homes when he leaves his house in Arboga in southern Sweden, the national news agency TT said.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Second-graders Joshua Reichardt (left) and Jordan Kluber work on their latest art projects Monday at Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St. Some of their other works of art are currently on display at downtown Iowa City businesses during March, which is Youth Art Month.

Youth Art Month brings out the best

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The only complaint the first- and second-grade students seem to have about art is that they don't get to go to the class enough.

Cindy Baldwin's class at Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St., was full of enthusiasm Monday morning, the only day the kids get to participate in art class. As Youth Art Month nears its conclusion, the students took some time out to talk about art and what it means to them.

Second-grader Willa Cmiel said she likes to draw pictures of "different things" and wishes that she could have art class every day except Thursday, instead of just on Monday.

Iguanas were on the mind of second-grader Moriah Heath, who said she enjoys art class so much she wants to have it "every single day."

"I like it. It's fun. We get to make crafts," she said. "I like to draw iguanas the most."

While Heath's favorite colors are red and blue, she said her iguanas are generally green.

Baldwin said working with children in art is an opportunity to see

the creative side of students.

"The important thing about art is that it shows how unique the kids are. Art is very individual," she said.

She said having the students only one hour each week is sometimes difficult, and one project may take three to five weeks to complete.

The first- and second-graders from Horace Mann have worked on a display at Candy Malts News, 127 E. Washington St., and Real Compact Discs and Records, 130 E. Washington St. The displays will be up through this week.

Ann Ashby, manager of Lorenz Boot Shop, coordinated the displays for the Downtown Association.

"It's a good thing to expose children's art. It is good exposure for the kids," she said. "Everybody stops to look in the windows. All of it is really bright and colorful. It catches your eye."

Ashby said about 35 downtown businesses have displays of youth art in their windows.

"It is a real fun job and it is exciting," Baldwin said. "There are 25 kids and 25 projects. Their work is incredible. My job is to help them expand their ideas, express feelings and develop opinions."

Claire MacDonald, a second-grader, said she likes the display.

"We have out clay dinosaurs we made and painted. I was happy; I took my friends — they were surprised," she said.

In conjunction with Youth Art Month, Iowa State Bank & Trust Company is sponsoring its Seventh Annual Children's Art Contest.

Beth Woodward, marketing representative for the bank, said the bank usually receives between 1,000 and 1,500 submissions that are displayed throughout the main bank at 102 S. Clinton St.

"Everybody is a winner and gets a special ribbon, and 25 Outstanding Artists are selected," she said.

The work of the Outstanding Artists is featured in the bank's calendar.

"Iowa State Bank has always been supportive of the arts. It is important to give kids a chance, too," Woodward said. "It always puts a lot of smiles on faces of employees and brightens up the place. You can't miss it."

An artists' reception is planned for Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the bank. At that time, the Outstanding Artists will be chosen and given special recognition.

THE GREAT DIVORCE

Author deals with nature, life's gray areas

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

There's a great divorce occurring. Now — this minute. Whether married or not, it's happening to all of us. It is not divorce from a spouse, nor divorce from ourselves. It is divorce from nature.

Author Valerie Martin writes about it in her new book "The Great Divorce." In it one of the main characters is a veterinarian trying to bridge the gap between man and nature, while also undergoing a divorce from her husband.

"It's sort of ironic in her life that she's concentrating on that divorce (from nature), which is pretty much final, while her husband's leaving her," Martin said. "On one hand we want to preserve nature, but it actually threatens us."

The image of a black panther recurs throughout the novel, as does the forbidding sense that we are destroying nature. Martin, who grew up in New Orleans, said her environment as a child greatly affects the way she sees the world.

"It's a swamp," she said. "It's a jungle and it's not a natural paradise. There are actually alligators in the ponds and the parks. I loved it."

However, even Martin admits that her feelings are "hypocritical" because she enjoys modern life so much.

"I feel incredibly sad about the destruction of nature, yet I also enjoy living in the cultured life and I don't want to fight tigers for my next meal," she admitted. "To put it that cleanly is something most people don't do. They want to believe

there's some way around that, that those are not options. It's clear in the characters that what divides them are their feelings about impulses that are not civilized and how they handle them."

The people in New Orleans — also very divided in their religious beliefs — have definite lines drawn between them.

"The town I grew up in is such a mix of different kinds of people rubbing against each other in different kinds of ways," Martin said. "It's very superstitious — largely Catholic, but it also has a strong background of French, Spanish, Creole, Haitian and voodoo."

Martin moved to Rome, Italy, three months ago after selling a book which will be made into a movie. Prior to selling her last two books, she had published five novels and taught writing at the University of Massachusetts.

She began writing in high school and wrote her first novel while in graduate school at the University of Massachusetts. She wrote plays in college but preferred writing quietly to the "dramatic" world of the arts.

"The world often seems gray to me and that's one reason I wanted to be a novelist," she said. "When two people are arguing, I can always see both sides and I can't think things are just wrong or right."

While nature is a gray area, how man reacts to it is not. Martin feels man is inherently hypocritical in his thinking.

"With this split between man and nature, things that are black and white people often want to be



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Valerie Martin reads from her book 'The Great Divorce' at Praire Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Monday night. Martin said that the split between man and nature is inevitable.

gray, and things that are gray people often want to be black and white," Martin said. "The way I feel about nature is that, let's face it, this is not a gray area. People think that if you recycle cans it'll allow you to be in that gray area, but it won't. There isn't any. There's only one thing to see: that what we want to do is get away from nature. So ultimately, that's what we've done."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro Editor, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

APRIL 15 FAST APPROACHING

Local accountants give tax return tips

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although marriage, kids and scholarships can complicate filing a tax return, most UI students will not have trouble with the IRS if they follow some simple guidelines, local tax preparers say.

Jerry Kuhl, owner of All-Tax / Accounting Concepts, said the first step for students is to find out if their parents are claiming them on their taxes.

"They need to see if they are dependents of their parents, because only one person can claim the dependency exemption," he said.

Next, students should decide which tax form is appropriate for them to use. The forms, available at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., are not universal in nature.

Single students with interest income under \$400 can use the 1040EZ, while most other students would use the 1040A, said Ron Skubal of Ron Skubal Accounting and Tax Preparation.

"Most students could easily complete the 1040EZ themselves," he said.

There are a variety of factors that can complicate filing for students. One of the most bewildering is how scholarships and fellowships need to be accounted for on income tax forms.

"Scholarships get to be a fairly complex issue — some of them are taxable and some are not," Skubal said.

Bruce Guither, a manager at McGladrey and Pullen, said students need to be aware of what kinds of scholarships they are receiving.

"Probably the best thing for a student to do is go to the source and ask if it's taxable or not," he said.

Some types of reimbursements may be counted as taxable income in much the same manner as any other job.

"In general terms, if the stu-

NEED TAX HELP?

Free tax advice is available at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Wednesdays from 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Services won't be offered over spring break, but a last-minute help session will be available April 15 from 5 - 9 p.m.

Other questions can be addressed to the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. Information on 140 topics, along with refund status, can be gained by calling 1-800-829-4477.

Source: DI Research DI/ME

dent is required to do something, such as teach, chances are the scholarship is taxable," Guither said.

Another factor that could complicate some UI students' tax status is whether they hail from out of state. If students work in Iowa but are considered to be residents of other states, they may need to file returns in Iowa and their home state in addition to federal returns.

"If you're claiming to be a resident in another state, you should check into the rules of that state," Guither said.

While filing tax returns may be a complex process for students, a few might be owed sizable refunds and not know it.

Some married couples and individuals who have a dependent child living with them may be eligible for an earned income credit that could reimburse them from \$5 to \$1,511. Additional credits could be available for expenditures on health care.

"It can be really significant and it's something that's often overlooked," Skubal said.

Because individual tax situations can vary and a multitude of exceptions and special rules exist, students with questions might want to consider meeting with a tax consultant.

SPRING BREAKERS BEWARE

Students warned of differing legal systems

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Students traveling to far and exotic places over spring break had better watch themselves. If arrested they could sit in jail indefinitely, according to the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs.

Once Americans leave the United States, they are no longer covered or protected by U.S. laws and constitutional rights. In 1993, 2,559 Americans were arrested abroad.

U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs press officer Gary Sheaffer said the best way to avoid arrest is simply not to do anything stupid.

"Don't do anything illegal," he said. "The thing people have to understand is that you should not think because you're in a foreign country, you're not going to be arrested or prosecuted. You can't get out of jail just because you are an American."

Forty-seven percent of the overseas arrests last year were on drug-related charges. Americans were also arrested for everything from breaking immigration laws to disorderly conduct. Laws differ in these countries with penalties for drug-related charges being anywhere from two years to life imprisonment or even the death sentence.

Currently there are more than a dozen Americans in Thailand sentenced to life imprisonment for trafficking drugs by acting as couriers. In Jamaica, there were 356 Americans arrested on drug-related charges last year, many of whom had just been offered money to carry suitcases into the country.

Sheaffer said judicial systems in foreign countries are often quite different from the U.S. system, which has bail and *habeas corpus*.

"Systems in foreign countries will not necessarily be like the U.S. or be as fair as the U.S. They won't afford the same rights as the U.S.,"

he said. When an American is arrested in a foreign country, the U.S. consular officer has limited abilities to help that person. The officer can: visit the arrested U.S. citizen in jail; get a list of local attorneys who may be able to represent that person; with authorization, notify that person's family and friends and relay requests for money or other aid; ensure that person's rights under local law are fully observed; make sure the detainee is treated humanely according to internationally accepted standards; and protest mistreatment and abuse to local authorities.

UI student Shannon Maher, who's taking a trip to Amsterdam for spring break, said he's not too worried.

"I'm not planning on doing anything illegal," he said. "The town we're going to is a pretty laid-back place. We'll save our rowdiness for here."

PROPOSAL DRAFT RETURNED

Council to fine tune faculty policy

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Council raised concerns Tuesday about a new conflict of interest in an employment policy, forcing the motion back to committee for revisions.

The Council was presented with a draft of a policy on nepotism and employment status.

The draft said UI faculty or staff who are either related by blood, marriage or other significant relationships should abstain from decisions concerning hiring, salary, working conditions, responsibilities, evaluation, promotion or termination for each other.

Council members agreed with the foundation of the policy. The problem stemmed from the phrase "related by relationship," which means "a current or former amorous relationship or significant business relationship which would create or appear to create a conflict of interest."

Council member and Associate physical education Professor Peggy Burke expressed concern about relationships people wish to keep private. She said spouses, children and most other relatives are known information, but someone's past or present personal relation-

ships may not be. The draft can be interpreted in several ways and the Council conceded it needs some fine tuning.

"I think it is a tremendous invasion of privacy if you have to develop a policy for each relationship and submit that to a committee for approval."

Peggy Burke, UI associate physical education professor and Faculty Council member

and submit that to a committee for approval," Burke said.

The draft specifically said disclosure of the nature of the relationship is not necessary. Burke said if so many people are involved, the information will be found out.

Members made several suggestions ranging from clarifying that names remain confidential to declaring that departments have general procedures preapproved by the committee. Council President Jerald Schnoor decided to send the policy back to committee for revisions with specific suggestions from the Council.

UI Associate dermatology Professor Warren Piette said the success of the policy depends on whether faculty and staff are honest enough to come forward with their conflict of interest in employment.

"The policy presumes honesty of its participants. We need a mechanism that avoids all conflicts of interest," Piette said. "If they can't agree to what is fair, then it should go to the committee (on conflicts of interest in employment)."

Mesquakis interested in new clinic

Associated Press
MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — The Mesquaki Indian tribe is offering \$250,000 in profits from its casino near Tama to help establish a kidney dialysis clinic in Marshalltown.

That offer is being matched by the determination of a Marshalltown group that wants to help with fund raising for the clinic.

"We're not going to stop until we get it," said Wanda Bernow, leader of the Marshalltown Kidney Dialysis Committee.

Berhow estimates that 41 Marshalltown area residents would use the clinic.

Mike VanPreter, the Mesquaki settlement's health services director, said three tribal members travel to other cities for dialysis, a technique that substitutes for kidneys by removing wastes from the blood and excess fluid from the body.

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\$1.99 14.5 oz.

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\$3.99 Pizza 12" pepperoni pizza

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jay T. Harbison, 21, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of an open container in the 300 block of North Dubuque Street on March 15 at 1:51 a.m.

Jeffrey P. Johnson, 21, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of an open container in the 300 block of North Dubuque Street on March 15 at 1:51 a.m.

Eddie Senderson, 19, 100 Lakeside Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct in the 400 block of East Washington Street on March 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Aaron M. Cigrand, 20, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 14 at 10:20 p.m.

Jorge A. Fuentes, 28, 2002 Lakeside Manor, was charged with driving under suspension on March 14 at 11:05 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

District

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **UI Sailing Club** will hold a general business meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a literature table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Central America Solidarity Committee** will hold a general meeting in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.
- **Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold an open practice in the Large Gym of Halsey Hall from 4-5 p.m.
- **Johnson County League of Women Voters** will hold its annual dinner meeting at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., at 6:30 p.m. State Attorney General Bonnie Campbell will speak at 7:45 p.m.
- **Ray of Hope Inc.**, a support group for the family and friends of a person who has died by suicide, will meet from 7-9 p.m. Call Betsy Ross at 337-9890 for location.
- **UI Environmental Coalition** will meet in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **Iowa City Zen Center** will sponsor introductory meditation and instruction in the upstairs apartment at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at

OWI — Robin S. Poggenpohl, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Bryan L. Edwards, 1412 Brookwood Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.; Emily C. Thorn, 1815 Ridgeway Drive, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Douglas A. Johnson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Jorge A. Fuentes, 2002 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under suspension — Jeffrey D. Vosika, 111 Raven St., preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Jack D. Rutledge, 419 S. Governor St., Apt. A, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Michael W. Daniels, 913 N. Governor St. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Robin S. Poggenpohl, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Kimberly S. Baker, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

9:30 p.m.

- **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor a showing of the documentary "Rosie the Riveter" at WRAC at 7:15 p.m.
- **Euphasia Toastmasters Club** will sponsor "Gain Confidence in Public Speaking" in rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the Colleton Pavilion at the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 5:30 p.m.
- **Health Iowa** will sponsor a fitness fair on the Main Floor of the Field House from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center** will hold a midweek Lenten service at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Pittsburgh Symphony: Lorin Maazel conducts Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Attorney General Janet Reno, noon; From NPR, live coverage of the U.S. House debate on health care, 7 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Swingers Club," 10:30 p.m. to midnight; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.

BIJOU

- **The Threepenny Opera** (1931), 7 p.m.
- **The Fourth Animation Celebration** (1992), 9 p.m.
- **Once Upon a Time in China** (1991), 6:30 p.m.
- **To Be Announced**, 9 p.m.

OPPOSED TO NEW ADOPTION LEGISLATION

Parents of Baby Jessica lobby against bill

Mike Glover

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Dan and Cara Schmidt, in the national spotlight last year as they tried to win their daughter back in a high-profile custody case, Tuesday attacked a proposal that would tighten adoption laws and pleaded "give fathers a chance."

Meeting with legislators, the biological parents of the little girl who became known as Baby Jessica said there should be better counseling for women who are considering giving up babies for adoption and more chances for fathers to assert their rights.

Cara Schmidt said she was forced to make a decision on giving up her daughter before a 72-hour waiting period imposed by state law had expired.

"The important point is that women know that time frame," she said. "Had I been given the full 72 hours to decide, I would never have left the hospital without my daughter."

Dan Schmidt said changes considered by lawmakers mean "you are putting the whole burden on the father."

The two and their lawyer met with about 20 lawmakers at the Statehouse.

They refused to begin the meeting until photographers had left the room — though the two have given nationally broadcast interviews — and at one point threatened to cancel the session unless all but legislators and news reporters left the room.

"We didn't come here to get into arguments with people," said their lawyer, Pam Lewis. "We came here to meet with legislators."

Cara Schmidt gave birth to a daughter in 1991 and at first identified another man as the father and gave the child up for adoption.

Roberta and Jan DeBoer of Ann Arbor, Mich., began adoption proceedings and the child went to live with them.

Cara Schmidt then changed her mind and identified Dan Schmidt as the father. The two were not married at the time, but have since married.

Dan Schmidt won in a two-state legal battle over his parental rights, and the little girl known as Baby Jessica, who the Schmidts now call Anna, came to live with them in Iowa.

Lawmakers are considering changing the law to make fathers move more aggressively to assert their rights, including signing up with a centralized registry if they think they may have fathered a child.

"I have too much respect for women to make public a list of women I have had intimate relations with," Dan Schmidt said.

Cara Schmidt said women having babies should have counseling before giving them up for adoption and be provided a lawyer so they know their rights.

"Attorneys are expected to and should know the law," she said. "Mothers and fathers aren't expected to and usually don't."

The changes are crucial because many women aren't emotionally capable of making a decision right after giving birth, she said.

"I wouldn't presume to speak for all women," she said. "I'm sure some women can make rational decisions a short time after birth. Some women may take weeks to

make that decision."

She said it's unlikely she would have named the wrong man as the father if she had counseling.

"I can say with absolute conviction that had I been counseled, if someone had made me sit down and listen to how I might feel, to make me hear how I would be punishing Dan by taking the easy way out, I wouldn't be here today," she said.

Dan Schmidt said the bill being

considered could lead to many fathers losing their rights before they even know they are parents.

"This country was founded on the principle of equal rights," he said. "Give fathers a chance to exercise those rights and fulfill those responsibilities."

Lewis told lawmakers that Iowa's adoption law isn't at fault, it just wasn't followed.

"It's a good law and it works," she said.

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March 30,
April 1, 4, 1994

- ◆ **TIME:** 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 3 evenings
- ◆ **PLACE:** Room 106 Gilmore Hall
- ◆ **INSTRUCTOR:** Jean Geraghty, Dept. of Mathematics
- ◆ **FEE:** \$40, including materials
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Nation & World



Associated Press

A young Palestinian boy holds a rifle while he holding flags and copies of the Koran during a stands in front of a group of Palestinian youths march in Gaza City Tuesday.

Right-wing Israelis stage march amid threats of Arab violence

Arieh O'Sullivan
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Tens of thousands of right-wing demonstrators, including many Jewish settlers from the occupied lands, defied threatened Muslim fundamentalist attacks Tuesday to protest the government's peace policies.

The army was on high alert against the Muslims, who threatened suicide attacks if settlers in five areas didn't evacuate by Tuesday. Troops set up roadblocks and clashed with Palestinians in Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

One Arab gunman was killed after ambushing a jeep, but by midnight no suicide attacks were reported.

The government also broadened its crackdown against anti-Arab Jewish extremists, hauling the founding father of the settlement movement, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, into court on a relatively minor two-year-old charge.

In Tel Aviv, thousands of right-wing supporters gathered to protest the government actions. They waved posters claiming Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin lacks the mandate to make concessions to the Palestinians.

The protesters, a few toting rifles, marched from the city's main square to the nearby defense ministry, pushing baby carriages, waving torches and Israeli flags, and shouting slogans against Rabin.

They booed opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu when he called the Hebron massacre a crime but cheered when he said, "If we don't have the right to live in Hebron, we don't have the right to

live anywhere in this country."

Several demonstrators were reportedly arrested when the crowd spilled over from the Kings of Israel square and blocked one of the city's main thoroughfares. Later, police blocked off area streets as protesters marched to the defense ministry, hampering downtown traffic in the country's main city.

Four people carrying anti-Arab Kach group posters were also arrested, reported Israel television. Some demonstrators burned Palestinian flags, the television said.

The government officially closed the offices of the extremist Kach and Kahane Lives groups after banning the two and detaining or disarming several of their leaders this week. Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein, a Kach member, killed 30 Muslims Feb. 25 in a Hebron mosque.

The PLO has demanded better protection for Palestinians, rejecting U.S. attempts Monday to restart peace negotiations. It seeks the removal of settlements in Arab towns like Hebron and international protection.

But four Gaza members of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction attended an unprecedented meeting with Israeli Labor Party members at the Parliament to discuss ways of getting the peace talks restarted.

The Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, threatened suicide attacks if Jewish settlers in five settlement areas didn't evacuate by Tuesday.

In response the army went on high alert, Israeli news reports said. Troops set up surprise road-

blocks and searched Arab-owned cars.

In northern Gaza, two Palestinians hid in a gas station, opened fire on a passing jeep and fled on foot. Soldiers opened fire, killing one gunman and seriously wounding the other.

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PAINTINGS VALUED AT \$52 MILLION

Three charged in art heist of Picasso, Braque works

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three men were charged Tuesday with stealing works by Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque valued at \$52 million from Stockholm's Modern Art Museum.

Court officials said Krystian Marczak, 24, a Polish citizen, and Kenneth Vikstrom, 23, a Swede, were charged with grand theft and hiding stolen goods. Marczak's brother Erwin, 23, was charged with being an accomplice to grand theft and receiving stolen goods.

Court officials said they were unsure of Erwin Marczak's citizenship.

"There may be some mastermind

that we are not aware of," said District Prosecutor Sven-Erik Alhem, indicating more people may have been involved in the Nov. 8 burglary. The three men were arrested in December along with another man and a woman, who were freed after investigation.

Eight paintings and a sculpture were removed from the museum through a hole the thieves sawed in the wooden roof.

Three of the uninsured art works have been recovered.

The world's biggest art theft was in March 1990, when 13 works valued at \$300 million were stolen from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Nation & World

35,000 CHEER MANDELA IN BOPHUTHATSWANA

ANC campaign gains strength

South Africa's first all-race general elections will be held on April 26-28.

Tom Cohen

Associated Press

MMABATHO, South Africa — The African National Congress and the government will act against anyone who stands in the way of South Africa's first all-race election, Nelson Mandela told cheering crowds Tuesday.

Mandela was kicking off the ANC's campaign in Bophuthatswana, where the South African government and the ANC worked together last week to oust homeland leader Lucas Mangope, who had opposed the vote.

About 35,000 jubilant supporters cheered Mandela at Independence Stadium, one of the many extravagant government structures on which Mangope had spent money at the expense of his impoverished people.

The crowd was the largest ever to attend a political rally at the stadium, showing the ANC enjoys much broader support in Mmabatho, the homeland capital, than Mangope ever had.

"My mere presence here is proof that in Bophuthatswana there is now free political activity," Mandela said. Throughout the day, ANC banners had been posted around Mmabatho, the first campaign posters to appear in the region.

Mandela said Mangope's ouster should send a signal to others opposing the April 26-28 vote that the ANC and the South African government are determined to ensure free campaigning and voting nationwide.

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party has threatened to disrupt the election unless it gets an autonomous or sovereign Zulu kingdom. On Sunday, 3,000 Inkatha members prevented the ANC from holding a rally at a sports stadium in Natal Province, which includes the traditional Zulu homeland.

Mandela announced he would meet Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini during a campaign swing through Natal on Friday.

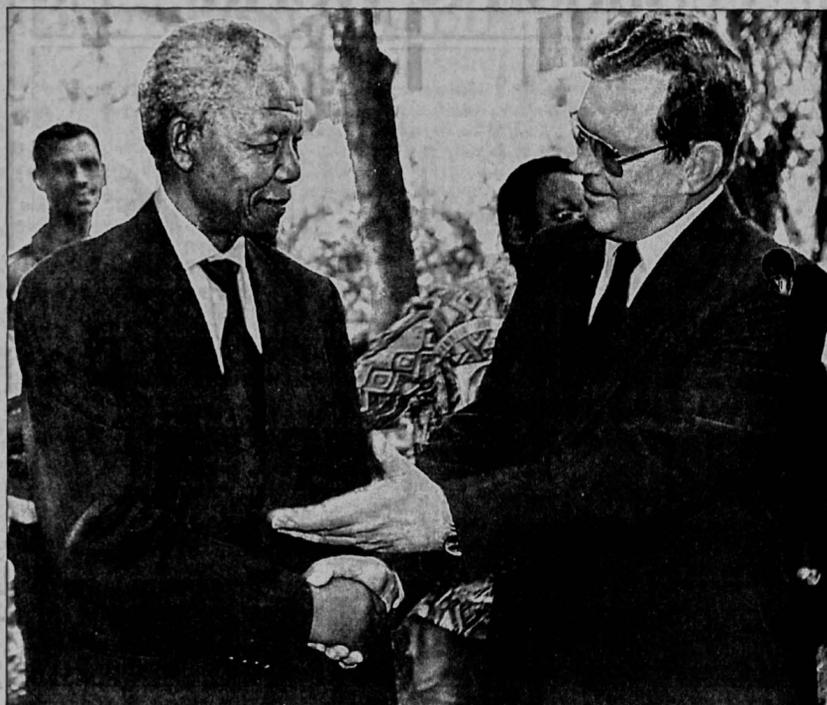
"The demand for free and fair elections is very strong and I think what happened here is going to send a message" to other areas, Mandela told reporters. Without

singling out any particular group or region, he said acting to ensure a free vote "may require measures that are not necessarily similar to measures that were taken" in Bophuthatswana.

The ANC is expected to ride strong black support to win the election and lead South Africa's first post-apartheid government. Zulu nationalists and most apartheid white groups demand guarantees of autonomy or independence before they'll join the election.

Mangope had aligned himself with the election opponents, and this, along with charges of corruption and repression, led to a crippling strike last week by government workers and civil unrest believed to have killed dozens of people.

South African troops were sent to restore order, and South Africa's multiracial Transitional Executive Council — dominated by the government and ANC — then stripped Mangope of power and put South African Ambassador Tjaart van der Walt in control. Tuesday, ANC figure Job Mokgoro was appointed to join van der Walt as co-administrator.



Associated Press

ANC President Nelson Mandela, left, is welcomed South African Embassy in Mmabatho Tuesday. It by acting head of Bophuthatswana and South was Mandela's first campaign visit to African Ambassador Tjaart van der Welt at the Bophuthatswana for the April 26-28 elections.

COOPERATION COULD EASE SANCTIONS



Associated Press

An East Mostar resident crosses the so-called "Indiana Jones" bridge Sunday. The original, centuries-old bridge was destroyed by Bosnian-Croat artillery last year.

Serbs ignore U.N. calls to end Maglaj blockade

Srecko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs remained "totally intransigent" Tuesday in refusing to allow an aid convoy into Maglaj, despite new United Nations demands to end their 9-month siege of the town.

Maglaj's 19,000 residents have not received a U.N. aid convoy since October. They live on food from U.N. air drops while enduring regular Serb shelling.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, met in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Tuesday with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic — patron to the Bosnian Serbs — to try to resolve the Maglaj standoff.

"I have President Milosevic's promise to look into this and I asked him to exert his influence," she said later in Zagreb, Croatia.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Oxman

said crippling trade sanctions against what's left of Yugoslavia — Serbia and Montenegro — could be eased if Milosevic takes positive steps in Bosnian peace talks. The United Nations imposed sanctions in 1992 against Yugoslavia for aiding rebel Serbs in neighboring Bosnia.

Aside from the Maglaj pocket, the United Nations reported more convoys than ever were getting through, thanks mainly to an end to Croat-Muslim fighting in central Bosnia. Trucks carried 9,146 tons last week, 94 percent of the minimum requirements, said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

Bosnia's Croats and Muslims declared a cease-fire Feb. 25. Since then, Bosnian Serbs have pounded Maglaj, hoping to use it to expand a northern supply corridor.

WORLDWIDE BAN PURSUED

U.S. nuclear testing suspension continued

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is extending the U.S. moratorium on testing nuclear weapons for a year despite China's resumption of tests, the White House said Tuesday.

Clinton had announced a 15-month moratorium last July. But after China detonated a bomb in October, he deplored the action and directed the Energy Department to make preparations for possible resumption of U.S. tests.

His decision now to extend the moratorium through September 1995 was in part a recognition of restraint shown by other nuclear powers in not responding to China's test with their own detonations, said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

"It also signals the administration's strong commitment on reaching a comprehensive ban on nuclear weapons testing worldwide," said Energy Secretary Hazel

O'Leary. She said the government would, however, keep in a readiness posture should the president and Congress decide to test.

The move brought praise from anti-nuclear groups and a key congressional backer.

Clinton had said last year that his decision on whether to reopen the U.S. test program would depend partly on the extent to which China and other countries resumed testing.

Administration officials decided that the best way to deal with China would be to draw a stark comparison, with the United States and other nuclear powers refraining from tests as they continue ongoing Geneva negotiations toward a permanent worldwide test ban treaty, one official said.

The announcement comes as the Clinton administration is going

through a tense period with China. Secretary of State Warren Christopher completed a rocky weekend trip to Beijing that was marked by a Chinese crackdown on dissidents and stern language from both sides in the ongoing U.S.-China dispute over Beijing's human rights performance.

Clinton notified congressional leaders on Monday that he would extend the unilateral testing moratorium in keeping with the requirement that the president tell Congress his intentions in March.

Any resumption of testing would require congressional approval.

"The president will decide next year whether to extend the moratorium beyond September 1995," Myers said. But resuming testing at that point would be questionable, since the United States already is actively pushing for a

speedy conclusion to the Geneva test ban treaty talks.

Securing a test ban treaty is viewed by nonproliferation experts as a key to getting non-nuclear nations to sign on to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which comes up for renewal in a year.

Myers cited "encouraging progress" in the test ban treaty talks, which formally began on Jan. 25. In a message to the negotiators at that time, Clinton urged "bold steps toward a world made safer" and called for a treaty "at the earliest time."

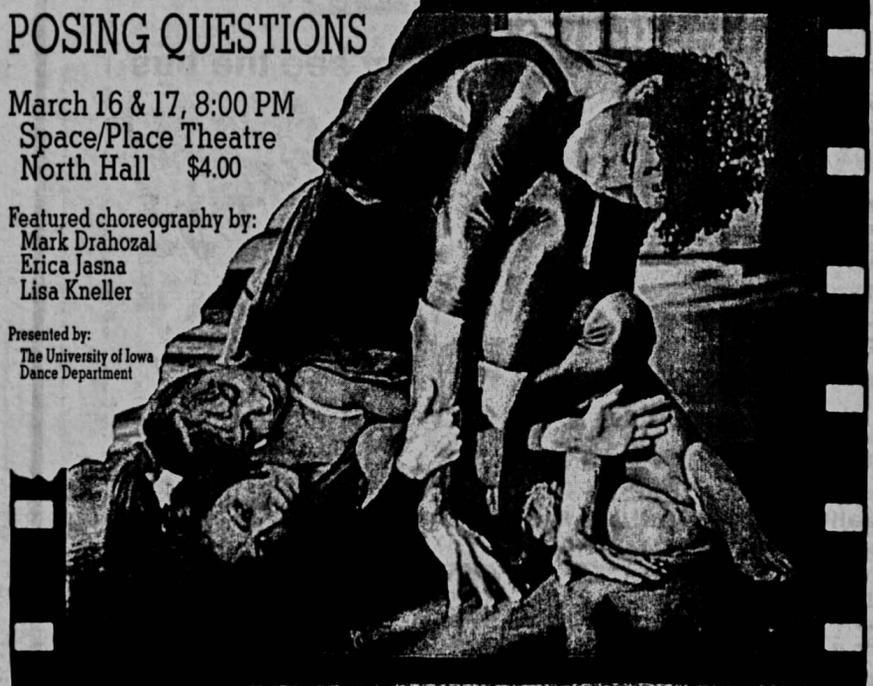
Resuming testing, while "improving the safety and reliability of the U.S. arsenal," would have sent the wrong signal around the world, Myers suggested in a written statement.

POSING QUESTIONS

March 16 & 17, 8:00 PM
Space/Place Theatre
North Hall \$4.00

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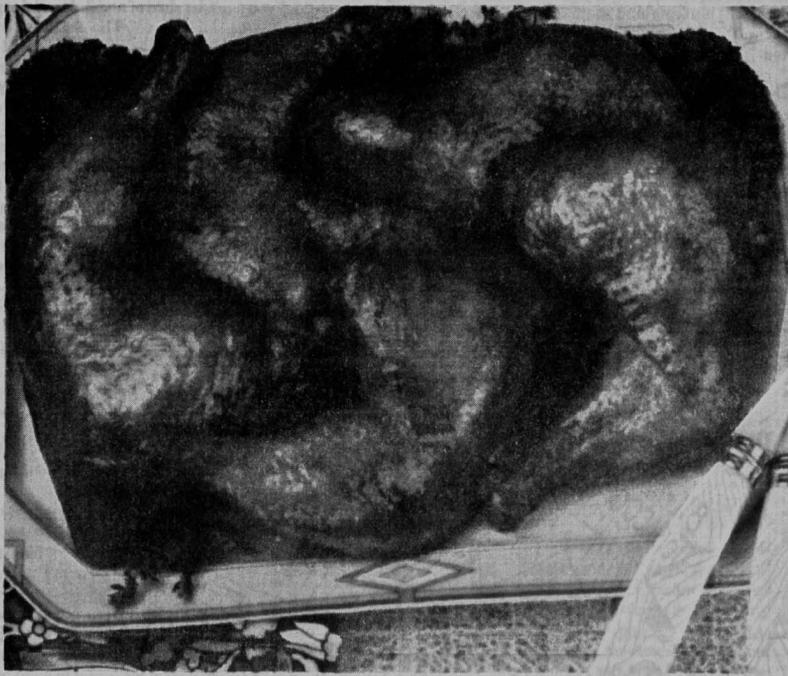


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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Most Americans believe that they believe in a free press, but when it comes right down to it, they really don't. That's sad because most Americans appear to be willing to give up quite willingly freedoms that have been fought for long and hard."

Paul McMasters

executive director of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University

ENROLLMENT

Dwindling resources

In anticipation of an increase in demand for on-campus housing at the UI, one option that the university has considered is to limit housing access to freshmen and sophomores, since a greater percentage of those groups usually lives in the residence halls. The reasoning behind this must go something as follows: Older students are more likely to have the means and the inclination to move off campus; therefore we ought to reserve residence hall space for those younger students who need it most.

This seems fair, but though the university may provide freshmen and sophomore students with rooms, there seems to be a general problem with finding housing, space and resources enough for the multitude of students in the area that also needs to be addressed. Problems with finding off-campus living quarters in Iowa City are becoming such that junior, senior and graduate students may soon rather live in residence halls than deal with the apartment scene.

Even the casual observer may note that the market for rental apartments in and around Iowa City belongs entirely to the sellers: Apartments or rooms within walking distance of campus, or on a bus line, are at a premium, and students without cars are often stuck within one — increasingly high — price range. Students with cars might venture further afield, but those students are very lucky, indeed, if they find anywhere to park once they drive onto the campus area.

The part-time jobs that students often need to meet the costs of off-campus living are also in short supply, and if more students are expected to move off campus to accommodate the freshmen and sophomores who need dorm space, there will be still more competition for these jobs and still less competition among landlords — who, assured that they will be able to find renters, already have little incentive to try to keep rent costs down.

In short, the UI community seems to lack the means to meet an increase in the student population on several fronts, not just in the number of residence hall beds available. Giving priority to freshmen and sophomores when assigning residence hall rooms may help ease a future housing crunch, but plans should also be made to house students in later years if, as may be the case, they cannot find or afford off campus housing.

Although the university seems to welcome any increase in the student population as an increase in resources — students being both payers of tuition and consumers — the UI and Iowa City need to provide resources to the students in return. If the UI expects an increase in enrollment, it needs to either expand its own housing options or use what influence it can muster to encourage the expansion of apartment space, parking space and bus services in Iowa City.

Gloria Mitchell
Viewpoints Editor

STEVE KELLEY



LETTERS

Picky eater

To the Editor:
I HATE PICKLES!
Whenever I eat, I say, "No pickles." Then I look and there are pickles!

I HATE PICKLES!
(I like onions, though.)

James Bladel
Iowa City

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JOE BLAIR

Viewpoints and the struggle for control



Harry is a repairman. He spends a large amount of time bringing mechanical equipment into alignment with mechanical design. He takes a physical piece of equipment and he takes a control schematic, and for a brief while he brings the two together in his mind and animates them — gives them movement in time. He is working on a broken steam boiler. He determines how things should be: pressure switch should call for flue damper to open, damper end switch should call for pre-purge sequence, combustion air should prove, all safeties should prove, pilot should ignite, pilot should prove, main flame should ignite. There are exacting shoulds and every should is proven by the operation of the machine.

Harry observes the animated spirit hidden inside dead brass and steel — reading the mind, in a sense, of some distant mechanical engineer, some removed engenderer who at some other time arranged these symbols for these controls into these particular patterns. After he understands the sequence, he can find the missing step and repair the machine.

It takes a lot of effort to fix broken spirits, but the rewards are instant and tangible, and it would be easy for Harry to imagine himself a god (bringing life to the lifeless, bringing balance to the imbalanced) if he never failed. But he does fail. He has to return to some jobs two or three times before the machine works automatically and the balance remains even. Regardless of the number of machines he repairs or machines he leaves unrepaired, Harry is haunted by uncertainty. Will the machines continue to work? His dreams are

laced with the continuance of the control loops that he has animated and the sound of fluttering bodies that he has tuned.

The constant testing and proving inherent in the life of Harry beats the bullshit out of him. Machinery doesn't respond well to bullshit. The machine, Harry thinks, will judge his actions to be true or untrue and there will be no argument. The proof will be positive. Therefore he will either positively win or positively lose, and it's the losing part that slaps him around.

So Harry is beaten and slapped and trying to keep pace with a myriad of new and distant engineers, and he travels around the country to seminars on Trane Centrifugals and solid-state starters, and now technology begins to separate him from the spirit of the machine. Now when he goes to sleep, hairy microprocessors chase him through a maze of fluttering boilers, and he trips over a humming compressor when a pack of saber-toothed transducers begin darting for his reproductive parts, and he wakes up with the realization that he has no control over it — over any of it — and he can't be sure of a god-damn thing.

What's my point? Do I have a point? Am I going to develop a metaphor? Am I going to draw a parallel? Am I going to have an opinion? My editor tells me I should have some. She says readers want them and maybe she's right. After all, this is an opinions page, isn't it? And everyone's entitled to an opinion, aren't they? OK, here's my point: There are a lot of things in life that beat you and slap you and leave you blinking and stupid. If you are clever (keeping in mind the dearth of schematics given you by your engenderer, and keeping in mind the talent that life has of making you look stupid, and keeping in mind the vastness of knowledge you do not possess), you will be humble.

But you are not clever, nor are you humble. You assail the world (through newspaper columns and court cases and bar conversations) with important opinions. You know too many things with too much certainty. You use the words "CLEARLY" and "PRECISELY" and "BY AND LARGE," and you communicate only hard news and facts and political punditry, and you say, "I appear to be speaking the truth, therefore I am speaking the truth," and you say, "He was proven guilty therefore he is guilty," and you say, "I state my case intelligently and with crisp diction and I sound very right; therefore I am right." But your chains of logic hang upon shackles which are connected to nothing, and what you say cannot be tested by anything grounded in this earth, but by the slow, rumbling machinations of time. Your opinions coagulate quickly and imperfectly because you are very human and your life is very short. Then time comes clunking along in big boots and proves you wrong and twists your opinions under heel, and if you're lucky a few of your race will fall into some heretofore undiscovered tar pit, or get pressed between a couple layers of sediment at the bottom of some ocean, so that at least the rocks will remember, for a time, that you were here.

You have a tiny power. Bosnia is little more than a word to you. Whitewater is a fashion for you to dress your opinions in. The blueprints for racial hatred are not available to you. You can't animate the causes for greed in your mind. You don't have control over it — any of it — and you can't be sure of a god-damn thing. What? You don't agree? That's OK with me. Your opinion is as dead wrong as mine is.

Joe Blair's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JOE SHARPNAK



GUEST OPINION • MICHAEL METZLER

Working toward more humane research

Last month the UI took another remarkable step toward creating a more humane world. On Feb. 14, the vice president for research, Dr. David Skorton, hosted a forum in which community members, activists and researchers shared their diverse views on the use of animals in scientific research. Despite the skepticism of some participants, this forum showed that the UI can still take an innovative approach to difficult social issues.

This community can be proud of the progressive actions our university has taken with regard to animals. A decade ago, when most medical schools required their students to experiment on live dogs, the UI eliminated all mandatory animal labs. Likewise, the UI created its own animal care and use committee, years before such committees were mandated by law. In response to community concerns it also stopped obtaining cats and dogs from local shelters, despite having the legal privilege to do so. Now, under the leadership of Dr. Skorton, the UI again appears poised to respond to the growing concerns of the society that sustains it.

It is clear that the public has many concerns about the treatment of animals, but those concerns defy simplistic analysis. A 1990 *Des Moines Register* poll found that 34 percent of adult Iowans consider themselves animal rights activists, including 52 percent of those between the ages of 18 and 24. Another 1990 poll found that 80 percent of Americans agree that animals have rights that should limit how humans use them. Another survey found that roughly two-thirds of Americans support the humane use of animals in research. Is there a conflict between the attitudes of the American people and the conduct of scientific research?

The answer to that question may be found in the word *humane*. The phrase "humane

research" conjures up images of content, healthy animals, treated gently and anesthetized fully before any painful procedure. In many cases that description is correct, but thousands of studies bear no resemblance to that rosy stereotype. In 1992, according to USDA statistics, 120,000 animals experienced pain or distress during experiments in which pain-relieving drugs were omitted. In reality the number was much higher, since these figures exclude rats and mice, which make up the vast majority of research animals.

Those numbers are more meaningful when one examines some of the studies published in the last two years. These studies include descriptions of animals injected with toxins or pathogens which cause pain for hours or kill slowly over a period of days or weeks. In some studies, dilute solutions of capsaicin (hot pepper oil) were dropped on the eyes, injected under the skin or even infused into the bladders of conscious rats. Dozens of studies used a surgical procedure which creates such pain and hypersensitivity that for weeks afterwards, the animals may struggle or cry out if gently stroked. In other pain studies, noxious substances were injected into the animals' footpads, abdomens or faces. Severe arthritis was created by injecting inflammatory substances into joints.

In many experiments, rats were placed in narrow Plexiglas tubes and electric shocks were delivered through tail electrodes every minute for up to two hours. In dozens of cases, 20 to 30 or even as much as 75 percent of the skin surface of rats, pigs, sheep or guinea pigs was burned with boiling water or flame. Though the animals were anesthetized when burns were inflicted, they were allowed to survive for days or weeks without further medication.

In one study, pigs were addicted to morphine and the effects of acute morphine withdrawal were studied. In many studies, rats were hung by their tails for two or more weeks, with only

their front legs touching the ground. In one instance, 10 percent of the skin surface was surgically removed from mice, and the mice were kept alive for seven days without anesthesia or analgesia.

In a 1993 study at the National Institute of Mental Health, rats were kept in chambers with revolving floors which moved them into shallow water each time implanted sensors revealed the onset of sleep. Rats were finally killed when they began to show "the signs of a moribund state." For some of these unfortunate creatures, the signs of imminent death only appeared after 29 days of total sleep deprivation.

This ugly litany is not intended as a commentary on the value of animal experimentation. That is a separate debate. This information is only presented to help define the phrase "humane research." Is this the *humane* research that so many Americans support? Is this what scientists mean when they assure the public that animal research is always conducted humanely? All of these experiments met animal use guidelines of funding agencies and were approved by animal care and use committees at American research institutions. It can be concluded that the criteria used by these committees do not reflect the sensibilities of the average person.

It is wise and far-sighted of Dr. Skorton to initiate an open debate on the conduct of animal research at this university. By actively promoting such dialogue, the UI can foster a new vision of biomedical research that is more compatible with the highest values of our society; a vision of research as a truly humane endeavor, dedicated to the elimination of all suffering, including the suffering that we create in pursuit of knowledge.

Michael Metzler is a graduate instructor in anatomy and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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GUEST OPINION • GRACE SMITH

Rap and freedom of expression

Patricia Smith, writer for the *Boston Globe*, had a piece titled "Does Doggy Dogg have a dream?" subtitled "Martin Luther King's message of peace and tolerance is lost on this new generation" that appeared in the *Des Moines Register* on Feb. 13. Her major claim was that "to (black youths) Martin Luther King's message of peace and racial tolerance is unrealistic" and "weak" when compared to the brash and sometimes bloody plan of action espoused by the babbling rappers. She goes on to say, "Many of us believed that King's words would prevail and nurture. Now it seems that the only way to resurrect his dream is to pay some lizard-lidded rapper to scream about what a nightmare that dream has become."

Along with her complete denouncement of rap music, Smith gives an unfair, assumption-filled description of a young girl "stalking the aisles at Tower Records ... snapping gum loudly and stroking the latest Snoop Doggy Dogg cassette." Rather ironically, the young girl, Denicia, makes the very statement, "I can look up to Snoop because at least he says what's on his mind," that seizes, chews up and swallows Smith's lament toward rap music, but also provides the basis for my argument supporting rap music and its message and impact.

It was Martin Luther King Jr. himself who said, "When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men — yes, black men as well as white men — would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

My question is how can Smith criticize these rappers for doing just that? And use Dr. King's message as her foundation? It just doesn't make sense.

What Smith obviously does not understand is that "for the kids, Snoop's music registers as an accurate depiction of their lives as well as his own," (*Newsweek*, Nov. 29, 1993). As far as serving as a role model for young blacks, Snoop may not be the perfect example — however, as a student at Polytech in Long Beach puts it, "He's not trying to be what he ain't" (*Newsweek*). There's nothing wrong with that, is there, Pat?

What it all comes down to is that someone, somewhere, will always have a problem with something someone else is doing. I like to compare the hip-hop movement of today with the hippies of the '60s. Both are subcultures and both have, or had, something they're standing for. As *Vibe* writer Kevin Powell says, "If they want to rap, they have the right to do so, and who's supposed to tell them to rap about what they don't know?"

Like the hippies in the '60s, rap artists are voicing their beliefs, and the majority of those beliefs are focused on what they know best — life in the ghetto, violence, but most of all frustration. As "Rock the Vote" executive Nicholas Butterworth, quoted in the article "Gangsta rap lyrics under fire" by Diane Dutton, says, "Just as songs from the '60s showed rebellion against the war in Vietnam, so does gangsta rap illustrate anger and frustration over the plight of the young in today's world, especially African-Americans." Hence, as the *Newsweek* article insists, "the real problems are outside the music, not within."

Perhaps the reason that Snoop Doggy Dogg is by all accounts the fastest rising star in the music world is because kids in the cities and suburbs can relate to him. They think he's real. "He grew up like us ... says we're all in the same gang," says Eugenia Harris, a 13-year-old from Chicago who hopes someday to be a pediatrician. Furthermore, Snoop acknowledges his own reality, as heard in the song "Gin and Juice" from his "Doggystyle" LP. "With so much drama in the LBC it's kinda hard bein' Snoop D-O-double G."

Contrary to what Patricia Smith classifies as a "confused army of followers spending cold cash for the latest ravings," I feel these kids represent a group of very real, mostly angry young people who, because they feel left out of society, turn to rappers to relate to and look up to. Who can blame them? With Snoop as the fastest rising star today, these young blacks see him as an outlet to the rest of society. He's successful, wealthy, black and real.

In his 1963 speech "I Have a Dream," Martin Luther King Jr. urged that "now is the time to make real the promises of democracy." How else will Dr. King's wish be granted than by allowing every person in this country, black, white, red, yellow and so on, to exercise their various freedoms, in this case, freedom of speech and expression? If we continue to build barriers against this wish, we'll eventually find that there will be nothing worth fighting for, or in Patricia Smith's case, nothing to gripe about.

Grace Smith submitted this guest opinion for publication.

Correspondence

AAWSSA discussions

To the Editor:

On April 10, the African-American World Studies Student Association (AAWSSA) had a table in the Union and showed videotapes on media stereotypes. On April 10 and 11, we held our first lectures and discussions on "race." Both sessions were well-attended and were spiced with serious intellectual discussion and discourse. Three of the salient themes that surfaced were: 1) There is a direct causal relation between race, racism, negative stereotypes and capitalistic profit; 2) African-American collectors are increasingly collecting African-American antiques, artifacts and memorabilia; and 3) European-Americans who are in power in the United States will not share power willingly.

For those who participated in the discussion and contended that the

dominant group in power will not share power willingly, I feel that I must give you a last minute caveat: Take special note that in the *Chicago Tribune* of March 11, an article, titled "Racial, religious stereotypes linger: Survey results called discouraging," warned Americans to heed the results of a new opinion poll conducted for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which found that "the most striking feature of the poll is the decidedly negative view of white Americans shared by a majority of African-Americans, Latino-Americans and Asian-Americans." White people, according to the survey summary, "are perceived as bigoted, bossy and unwilling to share power and wealth. Each minority group believes it is discriminated against by a white-controlled economy and education system and that other groups also suffer from discrimination and serious inequities." The article continues, in

part, by stating that these are ugly stereotypes of whites in the minds of African-Americans, Latino-Americans and Asian-Americans that "scar the American landscape."

Those of us who attended the discussions and understand the direct link between race, racism, and negative stereotypes know that what follows from this poll is the "propaganda" that African-Americans, Latino-Americans and Asian-Americans are "racists" toward whites.

Special thanks to Mary Gravitt, Pamela Nosek, Jim Hicks and Demetrius Hughes for making their excellent presentations, which enlightened us all. Thanks to Pat Reid and Jacque Roethler for helping us organize everything. And last but not least, thanks to everyone who supported us with their attendance.

Herbert Plummer Jones
President, AAWSSA

Effects of TA union

To the Editor:

I'm writing to correct J. Mark Wrighton's errors about the possible "side effects" of a TA union at the UI (guest opinion, March 2).

First, there's little to suggest that TA unionization would result in job losses. (Wrighton claims this has happened at the University of Michigan.) At UM, the number of TA positions has, of course, fluctuated in the 20 years since unionization. To claim that the increases or decreases have to do with unionization, however, is downright silly (an economist wouldn't make the argument; no one in the administration would). The number of TA positions is determined by a wide range of variables that have nothing to do with unionization: management of individual departments, the extent of fellowship support, state allocations, etc.

Second, I can't imagine a union would harm the collegial relationships at the UI. I'd like to imagine you're all friendlier and happier than we are, with our "inherently adversarial organization" — but I don't believe it. We get along pretty well here. The truth is that a union clarifies the relationship between TA and professor. By defining the relationship as an employer/employee relationship, it separates it from the adviser/student relationship (which can be murky, sensitive and political) and spells out clearly the rights and responsibilities of both parties. Unions don't create conflict; they represent and support you when you're mistreated and in a conflict.

Third, dues money is the best investment you'll ever make, believe me. At UM, I pay about that \$10 a month that Wrighton is worried about. I work half-time and net \$1,066 per month. I have excellent

medical benefits (paid prescriptions, low deductibles, wide-ranging mental health care, full coverage of physical therapy needs, etc.) and dental coverage. I pay no tuition and only \$87 of the \$187 the university assesses me in fees. It's worth it.

You should support unionization if you want to act in your own self-interest, make more money and be able to buy things; you should support it if you believe in civil rights and democracy and worker participation; you should support it if you want to promote undergraduate education; you should support it if you've ever had the sneaking suspicion that the administration doesn't quite take all your interests and concerns to heart.

Jon Curtiss
vice president,
Graduate Employees Organization,
University of Michigan

Spanish article distorted facts

To the Editor:

The article in the March 1 issue of the *DI* on changes in the Spanish GER curriculum paints a negative and very inaccurate picture of the past and current state of the program. Errors of fact, including the title of Gay Allan, the GER coordinator, and distortions of my words and those of TA Emma Gottwald give the impression that I am denigrating the work of my colleagues and am making a complete overhaul of the program. This is not at all the case.

The writer states that I was "hired to make changes" in recognition of "problems students were having with the current program." This is a figment of the writer's imagination. I stated clearly during the interview that large university language programs generally have a coordinator whose field of specialization is language methodology and second language acquisition and that my appointment at the UI was part of that trend. Of course, I was hired

with the expectation that I would introduce changes into the GER program. But at no time did I state or imply that change was needed because the work of my predecessors had been inadequate or misguided.

The writer also seriously distorted our discussion about language teaching philosophies and how theories of second language acquisition are translated into classroom practices. I did not at any point state that my approaches are better or even that they represent a radical departure from what has gone before.

In addition, although the reporter told me that she had taken *Elementary Spanish Review* in the fall semester, she failed to grasp much of what I said about proposed changes in that course. The new textbook is neither slower paced nor easier, and it is absolutely not the case that I wish to "cut down on the students' ... work loads." The fact is that the new textbook is designed for students who have had Spanish before, not for beginners, and focuses on areas where students need most practice in order to be prepared for the second

year. Students will still have to work very hard to do well — that is the nature of a "review" course.

Finally, I was most disappointed that the reporter failed to identify herself as a former student of *Elementary Spanish Review*. Her perspective is not objective and that should have been noted.

Judith E. Liskin-Gasparro
Department of Spanish and Portuguese

Request for letters

To the Editor:

After almost 10 years in a death row cell, locked down virtually 24 hours a day in a one-man cell, it's always great to hear from any of you who may care to write from the "real" world.

If you write, I will answer.

Robert Long
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CRASH

Continued from Page 1A

the other three AC-130s in the region to halt operations to undergo a safety check.

The plane and its crew were from the Air Force's 16th Special Operations Squadron based at Hurlburt Field in Florida.

The survivors were in good condition, Gannon said. Three were flown to a hospital on a U.S. Navy ship off Mogadishu and three were taken to Mombasa.

Rausch said preliminary indications pointed to engine failure as the cause of the crash. He said no distress call was heard from the stricken plane in either Mombasa or Mogadishu.

Mombasa has long served as a base for U.S. military and humanitarian efforts in Somalia, which borders Kenya.

The pilot attempted to ditch the aircraft in the sea, said Gannon, who added that the plane floated for a short time after it hit the water.

Three crewmen who stayed with the aircraft made their way to shore, walked a short distance to a restaurant and called for help, said Gannon, who added he had not talked with the survivors.

Gannon said he was told most of the bodies were found near the plane in 10 to 15 feet of water, but

it was not clear yet if any of the dead were actually found inside the aircraft.

"They probably had less than 10 minutes from the time they knew there was a problem until the time they crash-landed in the sea," said Gannon.

Rausch said three men were rescued by a Korean fishing trawler and may have parachuted from the plane as it went down.

Survivors said the missing crewman parachuted from the aircraft. Gannon said rescue workers clung to the hope he had reached shore or was picked up by a fishing boat.

"They had seen him leaving the aircraft," said Gannon. "To their best knowledge he cleared the aircraft."

Gannon said the crewman had all the survival gear, including a flotation device, die-markers and an emergency beacon.

He said crewmen do not normally wear parachutes in the crowded aircraft and would have needed time to put them on and make their way to emergency exits. By the time some did, he said the plane may have been so low there wasn't enough time for the parachutes to deploy.

The Spectre is a heavily armed version of the C-130 cargo plane. The downed plane carried two 20mm Vulcan rapid-fire cannons,



Associated Press

An Air Force AC-130 gunship, similar to the plane the coast of Kenya en route to Somalia Monday, shown in this Pentagon file photo, crash-landed off killing seven crewmen.

one 40mm Bofors cannon and one 105mm howitzer, all radar-controlled and extremely accurate.

The AC-130 is used primarily to destroy stationary ground targets. It flies low and slow and is itself an

easy target. For that reason, the planes are flown mostly at night to reduce their visibility.

The crash came as U.S. troops wound down their mission in Somalia. All troops are due to be

withdrawn by the end of the month.

At least one AC-130 patrols Mogadishu nightly in case U.S. ground forces need support against Somali gunmen.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page 1A

Olesen said. "But obviously you can't do that over the phone."

During play each player sat at a table with a chessboard and clock in front of them. After a move was made, the player wrote it down and one of the eight judges on hand checked it to make sure it was legal, then read it to the operator. The operator read the move to the player on the other team, who then took time to contemplate a counter-move.

The matches usually lasted six to seven hours each. This was largely due to the time-consuming process of relaying each move to the other team via the telephone operator, Capron said.

"There was quite a bit of lag time between moves," he said. "That's why it lasted so long."

There were only a few minor problems throughout the entire tournament.

"Once or twice the wrong moves were transmitted," Olesen said. "They were discovered almost immediately and the pieces were put back into place."

The team consisted of Olesen and UI students Karin Wahl-Jorgensen and Kevin Burnett. Hugh Myers of Davenport was also a member.

Olesen said winning the tournament was "very exciting."

"We lost in a tie-breaker last year, so this time we were really set to do it," he said.

Olesen has been a member of the UI Chess Club since he came here two and a half years ago. He enjoys playing chess because it is a game with sport principles.

"Once you start doing it, it really hooks you," he said. "And once you understand how it's being played, it can be very beautiful. Your opponent is giving you problems and the solutions to them are your own creations."

Capron said winning the tournament is a big deal in the world of chess players.

"This is an extremely prestigious thing," he said. "It means that this is the best amateur team in the nation."



FREE PRESS

Continued from Page 1A

compares to 81 percent in France and Italy and 48 percent in Germany.

•44 percent of Americans say newspaper accounts are often inaccurate.

•Despite the criticisms, nearly seven of every 10 Americans say the media helps keep politicians honest and 74 percent say the press is a "good influence" on society.

In every country except Mexico, the polls found newspapers and television news programs were more believable than national leaders and the church. In the United States, 68 percent found newspapers were believable and 73 percent said the same about TV news.

The church was judged believable by 60 percent and government leaders by 49 percent.

In Mexico, there was no significant difference in the level of believability. More than seven of 10 respondents found the media, church and political leaders believable.

Findings specific to the United States were based on telephone interviews with 1,494 adults in early January. The U.S. poll has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Samples of nearly the same size, and with the same error margin, were used in Canada, France, Germany, Mexico, Spain and the United Kingdom. A smaller sample, with a margin of error of four percentage points, was used in Italy.

CHARGES

Continued from Page 1A

may have decided the case before the hearing."

If the SAB recommendation is upheld, the IISO stands to lose stu-

dent group funding and use of university buildings. In that case, their only route left for appeal would be to UI President Hunter Rawlings.

BROUHAHA

Continued from Page 1A

gram because the group helped UI Dean of students Phillip Jones give an additional \$23,000 to student groups last year.

Herbert Jones said because the dean funded the association last year, SABAC was retaliating by cutting their budget for 1995.

Dean Jones handled the UISA budget for Class III students groups last year, and he added additional funds to the original SABAC proposal.

These additional funds were not available in the UISA budget for Class III student groups this year.

"If you can't increase our funding as to what we proposed in our budget, why don't you charge SABAC with retaliating against us?" Herbert Jones said.

Various members of the assembly addressed Herbert Jones, saying his accusations were false and unfounded.

"All of these accusations that

SABAC is racist are completely out of line because this year is the first year there has been no subjectivity at all," said Phil Thompson, Graduate and Professional Student Senate executive officer. "We added up everyone's office phone and first priority. For you to say we're racist because we didn't give you everything, anyone on this campus could say we are racist."

SABAC gave the association the amount they were certified to receive based on the committee's maximum funding standard, SABAC chairwoman Rakhi Roy said.

Roy said the group received money for its office, phones and two speakers. No group was able to receive more than two speakers for its program.

Discussion about 1995 budgets for Class III student groups took just over an hour of the three and a half-hour meeting.

The final budget for student

groups passed with two amendments to the proposed SABAC budget.

West Side Players were given an extra \$100 to their original funding and the UI Animal Coalition was given an additional \$50.

UISA President John Gardner said the budget discussion went well.

"It was outstanding," he said. "We expected the one argument that came up, but other than that tonight went incredibly smooth."

In other business, an amendment to the UISA Constitution was passed by the assembly, allowing unfilled Graduate and Professional Student Senate seats to be filled by representatives from other graduate colleges.

UISA executive and legislative budgets were also passed by the assembly, and the UISA endorsed a committee to address the issues of opening a 24-hour study area on the east side of campus.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Rec Services to sponsor soccer camp

The UI Department of Recreational Services is sponsoring a mini indoor soccer camp March 21-25. The camp, which costs \$75, will run from 9 a.m. until noon each day in the Bubble and is open to boys and girls ages eight to 18. The camp will be directed by Jean Pierre Perez, a former professional soccer player on several European teams. Perez also will conduct a coed summer sports camp June 26-30.

For more information, call the sports camp office at 335-9714.

Former Wimbledon champ to run clinics

Former Wimbledon champion Jack Kramer will give a series of tennis clinics Sunday at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, for coaches, USPTA pros and players.

Kramer will meet with adult and junior players from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. before speaking with coaches and pros from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Missouri Valley Division of the United States Professional Tennis Association in conjunction with Wilson Racquet Sports and the Iowa High School Coaches' Association.

The clinic fee is \$7 for adult players and \$4 for junior players. The cost for coaches and pros is \$10. For more information and registration, call DeArmond Briggs at (515) 472-1152.

BASEBALL

Rangers' Canseco considered suicide

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Depressed over the downfall of his personal and professional life, Jose Canseco considered committing suicide, although the Texas Rangers slugger says he never tried to kill himself.

Instead, Canseco sought professional counseling to pull out of the 18-month depression caused by his problems with the Oakland A's, his trade to Texas in 1992, his painful divorce and an elbow injury last year.

"The last two years were a total nightmare," Canseco told Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Jim Reeves in a column published Tuesday. "When the bottom really fell out was that period from about four or five months after I was traded until about six or eight months ago."

"Sure, I thought about suicide," he said. "It crossed my mind several times, but it never got to the point where I sat in the dark with a gun in my hand, or a bottle of pills. It was a bad time, but getting through it makes you a stronger person."

Canseco's career has been on the decline for several years with injuries and off-field woes.

Braves' Gant released

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Injured outfielder Ron Gant was released by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday, throwing his future in doubt and touching off a dispute about how much money the team must pay him.

Gant broke his right leg Feb. 3 in a dirt-bike accident. The injury, which could sideline him until the All-Star break, came one week after he signed a \$5.5 million, one-year contract.

"Since he is unavailable to perform as a result of this accident and, according to our doctors, will be rehabilitating for an extended period of time, we have decided to take this action," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

By cutting Gant before 2 p.m. EST, the Braves were to owe him only 30 days termination pay, \$906,593.40. But Braves president Stan Kasten said the owners' Player Relations Committee had advised the team not to pay Gant at all.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

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

• Bulls at Celtics, today 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Hawks at Hornets, today 6:30 p.m., TBS.
• Sonics at Bulls, Friday 7:30 p.m., WGN.
NHL
• Blackhawks at Canadiens, today

6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
• Teams to be announced, Friday 7 p.m., ESPN.
NIT
• DePaul at Northwestern, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
• First-round action, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who led the National League in saves last season?

See answer on Page 2B.

No-name team no joke to Hawks

Iowa women to host Mount St. Mary's tonight at 7:30

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

As it turned out, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer's lack of scouting information on NCAA first-round foe Mount St. Mary's mirrored the difficulties the Mountaineer coaching staff had learning about the Hawkeyes.

Both sets of coaches and players will see their opponents in the flesh tonight at 7:30, when the third-seeded Hawkeyes face the 14th-seeded Mountaineers in a Midwest regional game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

While Mount St. Mary's coach Bill Sheahan said his knowledge of this year's Iowa team is limited, he and his 25-3 Mountaineer team are well aware of the Hawkeyes' (20-6) past successes.

"I have not seen Iowa play ... I don't know their team," Sheahan said. "I know the history of the program, and I know the history of Coach Stringer, so we expect to play a great basketball team."

"We did get a letter from (another coach) in the Big Ten ... and this coach that will be unnamed did say we will need all the luck we can get. And we're going to send you a tape that your team can sit down and view. It was a tape called 'Hoosiers,'" he joked.

Sheahan and Stringer agreed that at this point in the season, it will be more important for their teams to concentrate on their own style of play rather than adapting to their opposition.

"You just can't change at this time of the season things that have been going well for you," Sheahan said. "I don't think you make changes. Things work for you and you stick with them because that's what got you there."

Mount St. Mary's, a Catholic college with around 1,200 undergraduate students in Emmitsburg, Md., got invited to its first-ever NCAA championship by winning the Northeast Conference tournament last weekend. Mountaineer junior Susie Rowlyk, the NEC Player of the Year, scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the championship victory over St. Francis



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer strategizes with Arnedo Yarbrough (10) and Andrea Harmon during practice Tuesday morning in Carver-

(Pa.) en route to being named the NEC tournament's most valuable player.

"We've had a balanced team all season. We have a good inside game, good outside game and we're also a good defensive team," Rowlyk said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to use those strengths on Wednesday and be successful."

Stringer said the Mountaineers offense that uses lots of screens to free 3-point shooters Heather Wable, Shari Delaney and Melissa Cuneo. The trio has shot a combined 69-for-196 from beyond the stripe, a 35.2 percent clip.

"Transition has been important to us. We like to run, we like to

press," Sheahan said. "I've always believed in the high-percentage shot, even though the 3-point shot makes a big difference, and I think we're capable of doing it."

Besides the performance of Rowlyk in the paint, Sheahan said point guard Amy Langville has been successful directing the Mountaineer offense this season. The 5-foot-8 freshman from Annapolis, Md., leads her team with 128 assists (4.6 per game) on offense, 61 steals on defense, and has committed only 34 turnovers.

As far as Langville is concerned, no matter what the outcome of tonight's game, the experience of playing in the NCAA tournament

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes host Mount St. Mary's tonight at 7:30 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

FIRST ROUND • NCAA MIDWEST REGIONAL

Iowa vs. Mount St. Mary's

March 16, 1994, 7:30 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Radio: KRUI 89.7 FM



IOWA HAWKEYES (20-6)				MOUNT ST. MARY'S MOUNTAINEERS (25-3)			
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Virgie Dillingham	5-10	Sr.	F	Nicole Schroyer	5-8	Fr.
F	Andrea Harmon	6-2	Sr.	F	Susie Rowlyk	6-0	Jr.
C	Cathy Marx	6-5	Sr.	G	Amy Langville	5-8	Fr.
G	Arnedo Yarbrough	5-5	Jr.	G	Maggie Meagher	5-7	Sr.
G	Necole Tunsil	6-1	Sr.	G	Heather Wable	5-10	So.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Robinson draws unanimous vote

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Purdue's Glenn Robinson, the nation's leading scorer, was a unanimous selection Tuesday to The Associated Press All-America basketball team, while California's Jason Kidd was named on all but one ballot.

They were joined on the first team by Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Grant Hill of Duke, both three votes shy of unanimous, and Clifford Rozier of Louisville.

Robinson was the first unanimous selection since Duke's Christ-

ian Laettner in 1992. The 6-foot-8 junior forward averaged 30.3 points and 10.1 rebounds and shot 49 percent from the field, including 36 percent from 3-point range.

"This is a very deserving honor for Glenn because of all the players I ever coached, he's the best," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "This guy can do it all and he's a great person besides."

Robinson, who led the Boilermakers to the Big Ten title, is Purdue's first first-team All-American since Joe Barry Carroll in 1980.

"He's a great team player and he plays for his teammates and he proved that by staying here this season," Keady said, referring to the opportunity Robinson had to jump to the NBA after earning second-team All-America honors last season. "He's been fun to coach and we did a pretty good job handling all that pressure he had, we didn't have a problem with that."

Kidd's selection gave California a first-team All-America for the first time since Darrell Imhoff in 1960, which also was the last time the Bears reached the Final Four.

Kidd was selected to the first team by 64 of the 65 voters on a national media panel and finished with 323 points, two behind Robinson.

The 6-4 sophomore guard, considered an outstanding defender, led the nation in assists at 9.1 per game but the other numbers showed his all-around game: 16.8 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals. He and third-team selection Lamond Murray combined to lead an injury-depleted Cal squad to a second-place tie in the Pac-10.

Marshall, who had 319 points, is

See TOURNAMENT, Page 2B



Associated Press

Purdue's Glenn Robinson slams in two points over Illinois forward Richard Keene in West Lafayette, Ind., Sunday during the Boilermakers' 87-77 win. Robinson was a first-team All-American pick.

CBA

Former Hawkeye strives for NBA glory

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

OMAHA, Neb. — The road to the NBA is long and rigorous. Former Iowa basketball star Roy Marble should know — he's been working to stay there for more than four years.

Marble, Iowa's all-time leading scorer with 2,116 points, is currently with the Fargo-Moorhead Fever of the Continental Basketball Association.



After spending nearly three months with the North Dakota team, Marble got the call he was shooting for. The Denver Nuggets signed him to a 10-day contract on Jan. 22.

The Nuggets extended the contract for another 10 days Feb. 1, but they sent him down when the deal concluded because they needed a point guard rather than a shooting guard.

"I was the lowest guy on the totem pole, so it was easiest to determine what they were going to do, and it wasn't anything with my playing," said Marble, who was the last player cut from Denver's training camp last November. "It was disappointing, but it was very important that I go do that stuff

See MARBLE, Page 2B

AP/Ed De Gastero

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Chicago's Randy Myers set a National League record with 53 saves.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Released Scott Taylor, pitcher.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent Mike Fitzgerald, catcher, and Garret Anderson, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent John Carter, Carlos Crawford, Alan Embree and Kevin Logsdon, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Agreed to terms with Mark Clark, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Tom Bolton and Mark Leiter, pitchers, on waivers for the purpose of granting their unconditional releases.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Ron Caridad and Jose Correa, pitchers, and Marty Cordova, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Dennis Gray and Lee Daniels, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Ron Gant, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of granting his unconditional release.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sent Billy Ashley, outfielder; Jerry Brooks, catcher; Mike Busch, Eddie Pye and Ron Coomer, infielders, and Ben VanKyn, Todd Williams and Jose Parra, pitchers, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Garey Ingram and Henry Blanco, infielders, and Felix Rodriguez, pitcher, to San Antonio of the Texas League.

NEW YORK METS—Released Doug Dasencio, outfielder; Sent Juan Castillo, Pete Walker, Jason Lacorne and Tom Wegmann, pitchers; Brooks Fordyce and Alberto Castillo, catchers; Alan Zinter, Quilvo Veras, Butch Huskey and Pablo Martinez, infielders, and Pat Howell and Tracy Sanders, outfielders, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Tony Harris, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

CHICAGO BULLS—Placed Will Perdue, center, on the injured list. Activated Bill Cartwright, center, from the injured list.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed John Starks, guard, on the injured list. Activated Eric Anderson, forward, from the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Ralph McPherson, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Louis Oliver, safety, to a two-year contract. Claimed John Brantley, linebacker, off waivers from the Washington Redskins.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Al Lewis, cornerback.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Mike Kerr, linebacker.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released Charles Mann, defensive end.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Sent Dave Barr, center, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League.

EDMONTON OILERS—Traded Dave Manson, defenseman, and a sixth-round pick in the 1994 draft to the Winnipeg Jets for Mats Lindgren, center; Boris Mironov, defenseman; and first- and fourth-round picks in the 1994 draft.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Corey Hirsch, goalie, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed Dan Quinn, center.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Chris Therien, defenseman, to a four-year contract and assigned him to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

International Hockey League
CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Sent Jason Ciron, center, to Cincinnati of the East Coast Hockey League.

ROWING
U.S. ROWING—Named Claus Wolter national lightweight women's sweep coach.

COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10—Announced that Xavier, Ohio, has accepted an invitation to join the conference beginning with the 1995-96 basketball season.

BIG EIGHT—Named Robby Sharp assistant commissioner.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN—Promoted Herb Deromedi, football coach, to athletic director.

AUBURN—Announced the resignation of Tommy Joe Eagles, men's basketball coach.

CATAWBA—Named Jim Baker men's basketball coach.

LOYOLA, ILL.—Announced the resignation of Will Rey, men's basketball coach.

PITTSBURGH—Promoted Charlie Coe, running backs coach, to assistant head coach, and Ken Karcher, quarterbacks coach and passing coordinator, to offensive coordinator.

PRESBYTERIAN—Announced the resignation of Beth Couture, women's volleyball coach.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	43	19	69.4	—
Orlando	37	25	59.7	6
Miami	35	27	56.5	8
New Jersey	32	29	52.5	10 1/2
Boston	22	39	36.1	20 1/2
Philadelphia	21	42	33.3	22 1/2
Washington	19	42	31.1	23 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	43	18	70.5	—
Chicago	40	22	64.5	3 1/2
Cleveland	36	27	57.1	8
Indiana	32	28	53.3	10 1/2
Charlotte	26	34	43.3	16 1/2
Milwaukee	17	45	27.4	26 1/2
Detroit	16	46	25.8	27 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	43	17	71.7	—
San Antonio	44	19	69.8	1/2
Utah	43	20	68.3	1 1/2
Denver	30	31	49.2	13 1/2
Minnesota	17	45	27.4	27 1/2
Dallas	8	54	12.9	36

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	45	15	75.0	—
Phoenix	41	20	67.2	4 1/2
Portland	38	25	60.3	8 1/2
Golden State	35	26	57.4	10 1/2
L.A. Lakers	24	36	40.0	21
L.A. Clippers	22	38	36.7	23
Sacramento	21	41	33.9	25

Monday's Games

Charlotte 107, Boston 101, OT
Denver 116, San Antonio 88
Utah 102, L.A. Lakers 101
Detroit 108, Sacramento 102

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 88, Indiana 82
Miami 101, Milwaukee 84
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago 108, Orlando 98
Minnesota 96, Philadelphia 87
Houston 105, Portland 99
Detroit at Seattle, (n)
Utah at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Washington at Golden State, (n)

Today'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.

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Rangers	43	21	6	92	249	193
New Jersey	39	21	10	88	251	185
Washington	32	30	8	72	226	217
Philadelphia	31	32	7	69	250	262
Florida	29	10	68	189	189	189
N.Y. Islanders	29	32	8	66	239	216
Tampa Bay	25	37	9	59	190	217

Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Boston	36	22	12	84	238	199
Montreal	36	22	12	84	241	199
Pittsburgh	35	23	12	82	254	244
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						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Detroit	41	23	5	87	302	232
x-Toronto	38	21	11	87	233	197
Dallas	35	25	10	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

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	35	26	11	81	258	226
Vancouver	34	32	3	71	235	227
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

Monday's Games

Vancouver 34, N.Y. Rangers 1
Montreal 5, Boston 4
Quebec 5, Chicago 1

Tuesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
x-cinched playoff spot

Calgary 7, Tampa Bay 3
Detroit 5, Vancouver 2
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT
N.Y. Islanders 3, New Jersey 2
Ottawa at Los Angeles, (n)

Today'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.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Ottawa at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Boston	8	4	66.7
Seattle	8	4	66.7
Chicago	9	6	60.0
Detroit	7	5	58.3
New York	6	5	54.5
Cleveland	7	6	53.8
San Francisco	7	8	46.7
Los Angeles	6	7	46.2
Oakland	5	8	38.5
Minnesota	5	9	35.7
Texas	5	9	35.7
Baltimore	4	9	30.8
Milwaukee	4	9	30.8
California	3	9	25.0

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	
Seattle	7	8	46.7
San Francisco	7	8	46.7
Oakland	6	7	46.2
Toronto	5	8	38.5
Minnesota	5	9	35.7
Texas	5	9	35.7
Baltimore	4	9	30.8
Milwaukee	4	9	30.8
California	3	9	25.0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	9	4	69.2
San Francisco	9	4	69.2
Chicago	10	5	66.7
St. Louis	8	4	66.7
Colorado	8	5	61.5
New York	9	6	60.0
Atlanta	7	5	58.3
Philadelphia	7	5	58.3
Florida	8	7	53.3
Los Angeles	6	6	50.0
Cincinnati	6	7	46.2
Houston	6	8	42.9
San Diego	3	8	27.3
Montreal	2	10	16.7

Tuesday's Games

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

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (s) vs. Houston (s) at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Houston (s) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Florida vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (s) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (s) vs. Chicago White Sox (s) at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (s) vs. Toronto (s) at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
Colorado vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati (s) at Plant City, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland vs. Florida at Melbourne, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

San Francisco vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (s) vs. Colorado (s) at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Colorado (s) vs. Oakland (s) at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.

BOYS' STATE BBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Class 1A
Boydell-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

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Class 2A
Orange City Unity Christian 78, Huxley Ballard 51
Hudson 71, Wapello 52
Class 3A
Johnston 71, Cedar Rapids Regis 65
Tama South Tama 76, Forest City 65
Carroll Kuemper 63, Washington 61, 2OT

TODAY'S GAMES

Class 3A
12:05 p.m. — Storm Lake (17-6) vs. New Hampton (20-2)
Class 4A
1:45 p.m. — Davenport West (21-0) vs. Bettendorf (11-10)
3:30 p.m. — Waterloo West (16-5) vs. West Des Moines Valley (15-4)
6:35 p.m. — Ankeny (16-3) vs. Sioux City Heelan (16-6)
8:15 p.m. — Mason City (13-8) vs. Cedar Rapids Prairie (19-2)

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1993-94 Associated Press All-America basketball team with key season statistics and total votes in parentheses. Voting by a 65-member nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters was on a 5-3-1 basis.

FIRST TEAM

Glenn Robinson, Purdue, 6-8, 225, junior, 30.3 ppg, 10.1 rpg, 2.2 3-pt pct, 80.1 ft pct. (325 points)
Jason Kidd, California, 6-4, 205, sophomore, 16.8 ppg, 6.8 rpg, 9.1 apg, 2.3 steals (323).
Donyell Marshall, Connecticut, 6-9, 205, junior, 25.8 ppg, 8.9 rpg, 3.4 blocks (319).
Grant Hill, Duke, 6-8, 225, senior, 17.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 3.1 apg (317).
Clifford Rozier, Louisville, 6-9, 235, junior, 19.1 ppg, 11.2 rpg, 62.5 ft pct., 2.2 blocks (198).

SECOND TEAM

Jalen Rose, Michigan, 6-8, 208, junior, 20.6 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 3.9 apg (182).
Corliss Williamson, Arkansas, 6-7, 245, sophomore, 27.8 minutes, 20.2 ppg, 7.5 rpg, 62.8 ft pct. (147).
Khalid Reeves, Arizona, 6-1, 191, senior, 23.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 2.9 apg (115).
Eric Montross, North Carolina, 7-0, 275, senior, 13.4 ppg, 8.1 rpg, 55.2

Sports

SPRING TRAINING

McDowell lifts ChiSox past Yanks

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — American League Cy Young Award winner Jack McDowell, scratched from his previous start because of back spasms, pitched five innings Tuesday to lead the Chicago White Sox over the New York Yankees 6-5.

McDowell struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his second spring start. He allowed only one run, on a wild pitch with Danny Tartabull on third in the fourth inning.

Chicago took a 4-0 lead in the second against Scott Kamieniecki. Dan Pasqua hit a solo homer in the fifth and Joe Hall drove in a run with a triple in the sixth.

Braves 8, Mets (ss) 4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rookie Chipper Jones, in a three-way battle for the left-field job, had a pair of hits and drove in three runs.

Jones capped a six-run fourth with a two-run double. Terry Pendleton had an RBI triple, Charlie O'Brien a run-scoring double and Mark Lemke and Deion Sanders each had run-producing singles in the big inning.

Mets starter Pete Schourek gave up eight runs — seven earned — and eight hits in 3½ innings.

Indians 4, Astros 3

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Rookie Herbert Perry hit a two-out homer in the eighth off Al Osuna.

Kenny Lofton and Wayne Kirby hit consecutive homers in the fifth off Doug Drabek.

Houston had taken a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two-run double by Roberto Petagine off Chris Nabholz.

Twins 3, Rangers 0

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Mike Trombley got out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and went on to pitch three shutout innings.

Trombley had given up consecutive hits in the first to Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez, and followed that with a walk to Jose Canseco. Rightfielder Oddibe McDowell ended the Rangers threat by popping out weakly to shortstop.

Designated hitter Dave Winfield played in his first game after taking a pitch in the ribs last week and homered in the fourth.

Dodgers 11, Expos 1

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Eric Karros drove in three runs and Jeff Treadway drove in two as Los Angeles sent Montreal to its ninth loss in 11 games.

Karros' two-run double sparked a five-run fifth inning. He also hit an RBI grounder in the sixth.

Orel Hershiser allowed one run and four hits in five innings and was the winner. He struck out five.

Tigers 3, Reds 2

PLANT CITY, Fla. — John Doherty gave up just two hits over five innings and Mickey Tettleton doubled home two runs.

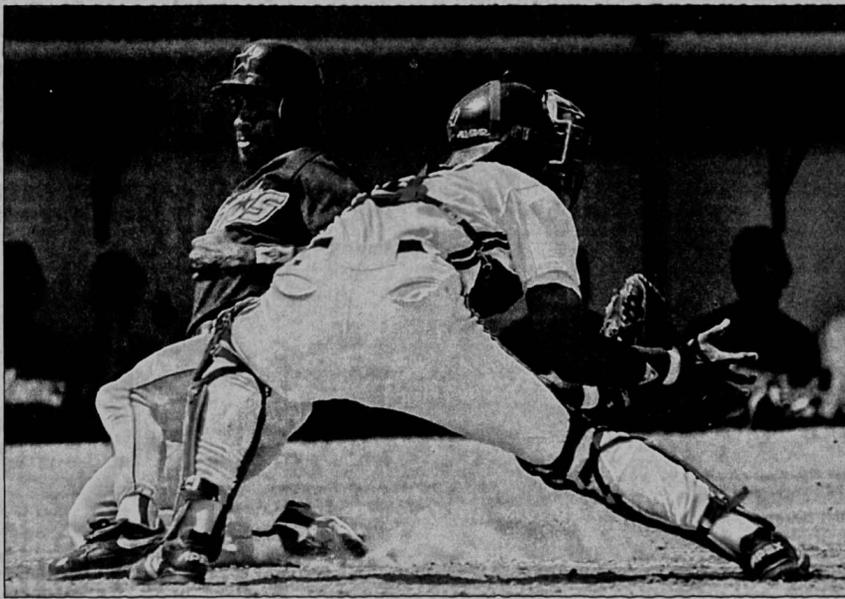
Doherty struck out two and didn't walk a batter in five scoreless innings. Kurt Knudsen allowed two hits and struck out two over three innings, and Buddy Groom gave up both Cincinnati runs in the ninth.

John Smiley, coming off elbow surgery, scattered four hits over four scoreless innings, striking out three.

Phillies 6, Royals 5

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Todd Pratt and Wes Chamberlain hit run-scoring singles in the ninth as Philadelphia rallied.

Chamberlain, who had two singles, extended his hitting streak to nine games. He has driven in seven runs in the past four games.



Associated Press

Houston's Kevin Bass, left, safely slides home ball during the second inning of the Indians' 4-3 win Tuesday afternoon in Winter Haven, Fla.

Orioles 7, Cardinals 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Baltimore rallied for four runs in the ninth, then won on Sherman Obando's RBI single in the 10th.

Bob Tewksbury, who allowed 11 earned runs in his previous 4½ innings, pitched five shutout innings.

Sid Fernandez left with a recurrence of tendinitis in his right bicep after facing four batters in the fifth.

Red Sox 7, Marlins 6

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Roger Clemens, coming back from his worst big-league season, allowed one earned run and three hits in 3½ innings. He has given up two earned runs in 10½ innings in three spring training starts.

Chris Hammond of the Marlins was tagged for seven runs and nine hits in 2½ innings.

Giants 7, Mariners 6

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Kirt Manwaring continued his hot hitting with two singles and three

RBI.

Randy Johnson allowed three hits and five walks in a four-run first inning. Rookie J.R. Phillips and Manwaring hit two-run singles.

Rookie right-hander Mac Suzuki of the Mariners, trying to become the second Japanese player to reach the major leagues, allowed two hits and one run in one inning.

Rookies 6, Cubs 3

MESA, Ariz. — Andres Galarraga had two hits and drove in three runs.

Mike Morgan allowed four hits in four shutout innings and left with a 1-0 lead.

Brewers 6, Athletics 2

PHOENIX — Juan Valentin's two-out, two-run triple broke a scoreless tie in the seventh.

Brewers starter Ted Higuera pitched five shutout innings and has a 1.54 ERA in three starts. A's starter Bobby Witt limited the Brewers to two hits and a walk in five innings.

Angels 13, Padres 6

PEORIA, Ariz. — San Diego made three errors, and Mike Brumley hit a three-run triple. San Diego, which allowed six unearned runs, has made 21 errors in 12 games this spring.

Pirates 10, Blue Jays 7

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Right-fielder Midre Cummings hit a three-run homer and reliever Rick White got his second victory of the spring as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-7 Tuesday.

Pat Borders homered, and Alex Gonzalez and Paul Molitor each had two RBI for the Jays.

Mets (ss) 8, Expos 7 (ss)

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Luis Rivera singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to win it for the Mets.

Jeff Manto's two-run homer in the sixth put the Mets up 7-6. The Expos tied it in the eighth on Jeff Kent's error. Montreal's Larry Walker hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Bret Saberhagen.

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Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Doubles team carries Hawks

Cashon, Jahn pull out 6-2, 6-2 win to lift Iowa to 5-4 victory over Drake Tuesday night at Recreation Building

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

After the first eight matches at Tuesday night's Iowa-Drake women's tennis match, the teams were tied at four wins apiece.

With outcome of the meet riding on their shoulders, junior Cara Cashon and senior Amy Jahn gambled with aggressive play and went to the net early and often to out-muscle the overmatched Bulldogs 6-2, 6-2 and seal a 5-4 Iowa win.

"I knew we had to win our match to win the meet. I was really disappointed after the earlier loss, which was probably one of my worst matches ever," Jahn said. "In that last match I just wanted to get a little revenge."

Jahn and Cashon suffered heartbreaking defeats in their singles matches earlier in the afternoon and were determined not to let their team down.

Cashon lost 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) to Drake's Lindsey Bell, and Jahn lost a three and one-half hour battle 5-7, 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-4) to Jennifer Subbert, who she faced in the deciding doubles match.

"At one point I thought we might

walk away with the meet, and then all of a sudden we were in danger of losing it," Hawkeye head coach Micki Schilling said. "It was ugly, but the bottom line is we did what we came to do and that was to win."

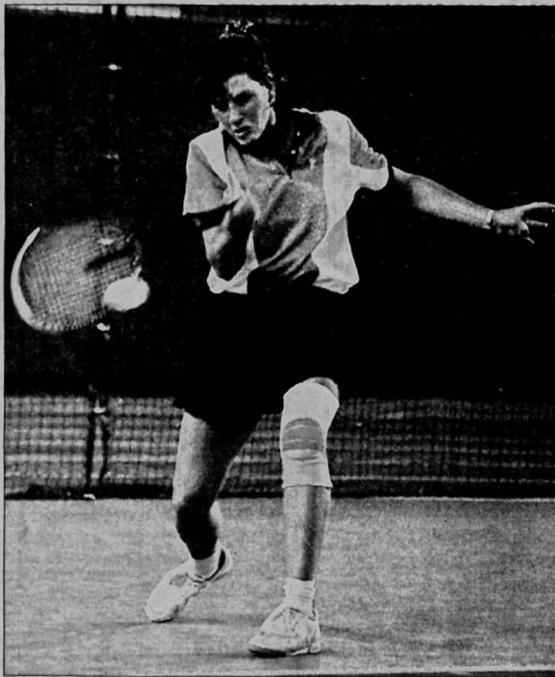
At No. 1 singles, Laura Dvorak increased her record to 7-1 with a 6-0, 6-3 win. In her match, Dvorak displayed the fiery intensity that has consistently made her so successful.

"I knew we had to win our match to win the meet. I was really disappointed after the earlier loss, which was probably one of my worst matches ever. In that last match I just wanted to get a little revenge."

Amy Jahn, Iowa tennis player

"I just go out expecting to win every time I play," Dvorak said. "I want to win every match so bad that sometimes it's hard for me to accept losing, but I'm really working on staying positive whether I win or lose."

In No. 2 singles, Nikki Willette won 6-0, 6-2 over Susan Hall, and in No. 3 singles, Rhonda Fox beat Stephanie Dewald 6-2, 6-3. Willette



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Amy Jahn returns a shot to Drake's Jennifer Subbert during Jahn's 5-7, 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-4) loss Tuesday night at the Recreation Building. The Hawkeyes beat the Bulldogs 5-4.

and Fox teamed up and won their No. 1 doubles match 0-6, 6-0, 6-2.

In No. 6 singles, freshman Lisa Harris was defeated 6-7, 1-6. Harris later replaced injured sophomore Sasha Boros on the No. 2 doubles team, where she teamed with Dvorak for a 1-6, 5-7 loss.

"I think (Harris') singles' loss may have had an effect on her,"

Dvorak said. "She is a very capable player and we have played well together for the last few weeks, so there is nothing really to worry about."

Iowa pushed its season record to 6-2 with the win against Drake. The Hawkeyes next compete Saturday at the Atlas Health Club in San Diego, Calif.

NIT

Bubble squads settle for second best

Associated Press

For teams that had their NCAA "bubble" status burst in conference tournaments, being in the NIT is better than being nowhere.

Still, it's hard for most to hide their disappointment.

"They are an NCAA-type team. We think we are, too," says Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff, whose Commodores travel to Norman, Okla., to face the Sooners in an NIT first-round game tonight.

"If they had won a game in the Big Eight tournament they would be in the NCAA."

That attitude permeates the field for the NIT, the consolation tournament that begins tonight with nine games.

The one exception may be Northwestern, which snuck in by upsetting Michigan Saturday to meet the plus-500 requirement at 14-13. The Wildcats, accustomed to being an athletic doormat, get to host neighborhood rival DePaul (16-11) as they make their first postseason appearance in 11 years.

There are nine NIT games Wednesday, beginning with Georgia Tech (16-12) at Siena (21-7) in an afternoon game.

In other evening contests, Murray State (23-5) is at Bradley (21-7); Miami of Ohio (19-10) at Xavier,



Associated Press

Northwestern fans celebrate after beating Michigan 97-93 last Saturday. The Wildcats will play in their first postseason tourney in 11 years tonight when they host DePaul in the first round of the NIT.

Ohio (20-7); North Carolina Charlotte (16-12) at Duquesne (16-12); Tulane (17-10) at Evansville (21-10); Texas A&M (19-10) at New Orleans (19-9), and Southern Cal (16-11) at Fresno State (19-10).

Seven more games will be played Thursday night as the tournament heads toward the final four at Madison Square Garden March 28-

30. Oklahoma (15-12) is making its 13th straight postseason appearance, including three of the last four NITs. The Sooners also have won at least 20 games for 12 straight seasons, but the only way that streak will continue is if they win the NIT.

That's one challenge Coach Billy

Tabbs can hold up to his players.

"Our guys are excited," he said. "Vanderbilt's a good team, a real solid team. Billy McCaffrey is an outstanding player."

The Commodores went 16-10 during the regular season, winning six of their final eight, but lost to Auburn in the first round of the SEC tournament.

Xavier blew a chance to make the NCAA field by losing five of its last 10 games, including a first-round loss in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

"We're disappointed because we set such high goals, but you've got to do it on the court," coach Pete Gillen said. "We fell short. We didn't deserve to get in. We didn't earn it."

But the players, discouraged about an NIT bid after seven NCAA appearances in eight years, are a little happier now that they get to stay home to face Miami.

"Everybody wants to go somewhere. Nobody wants to be home," said center Brian Grant. "Everybody is disappointed we didn't get into the NCAA, but that opportunity is gone and now we have another opportunity to do as well as we can in the NIT."

It's about the only attitude NIT teams can have.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Missouri reserve may not play in first-round game

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Paul O'Liney, a key reserve on Missouri's basketball team, was arrested early Tuesday for allegedly punching a woman in the face several times outside a nightclub.

Coach Norm Stewart said the junior guard likely will be suspended for at least one game.

The incident happened outside a downtown Columbia club around 2:30 a.m. EST Tuesday, said Sgt. Eric Meyer. The player was

charged with misdemeanor assault. O'Liney, 22, of Pensacola, Fla., will accompany the basketball team to Ogden, Utah, for the first round of the NCAA West Regional. The Tigers open against Navy Thursday.

The team was to fly to Utah on Tuesday night.

"We learned of this incident at 6:30 a.m., and since that time we have been trying to get all of the details," Stewart said. "What I have been able to find out, though,

leads me to think that we'll suspend Paul for at least one game until we can determine all of the facts."

The victim, who was not identified, told police that O'Liney hit her in the face and knocked her to the ground. Meyer said she told officers she suffered minor injuries and wanted to pursue charges against O'Liney.

O'Liney was released on signature bond and issued a summons to appear in Municipal Court. No date was immediately set for his court appearance.

O'Liney, 6-foot-2, is averaging 22 minutes and 9.4 points a game. He made two foul shots with three-tenths of a second left to beat Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

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You don't want to miss it."
Jami Bernard, NEW YORK POST

"HIGHLY ENTERTAINING!"
The fight scenes are nothing short of extraordinary."
Jeff Menell, THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Tsui Hark's
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G.W. Pabst's THREEPANNY OPERA WED 7:00 THURS 8:45
The Fourth Animation Celebration WED 9:00 THURS 7:00

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Doug Chesnic (Nicolas Cage) is a Secret Service agent assigned to protect manipulative ex-first lady Tess Carlisle (Shirley MacLaine) in the two-story film "Guarding Tess."

2 tales aren't better than 1 in 'Tess'

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"Guarding Tess" comes out of the blocks showing a great deal of heart, wit and charm. It's too bad that director/co-screenwriter Hugh Wilson thought it necessary to include an uncalled-for plot twist in the last half-hour, miring the film in misplaced melodrama and destroying what would have otherwise been a very touching and heartfelt story.

Because of this fatal flaw, we're left with two films to choose from. And they are two separate experiences; the first half of "Guarding Tess" could never be reconciled with the second.

The sharp and poignant relationship between Secret Service agent Doug Chesnic (Nicolas Cage) and bullheaded former first lady Tess Carlisle (Shirley MacLaine), which drifts along pleasantly for the first hour or so, is fodder enough for three feature films and a miniseries. It's executed with grace, poise and a sharp chemistry between Cage and MacLaine, who create so much friction that they could wear a hole in the screen.

MacLaine's Tess Carlisle is a stubborn former first lady whose husband died in office. She's a national treasure, so the current president wants it seen to that she's taken care of. Never mind that this might mean humiliation for the agents of the Secret Service, since Tess likes to push people's buttons to find out what makes them tick.

Tess demands things from the agents: breakfast in bed, a round of

golf in the middle of winter. And she gets mighty pissed off at Doug when he sees through her game playing and button pushing and starts some games of his own. But Tess has grown to like Doug, and no matter what he does, including asking the president himself for a change of duties, she seems to find a way to calm him down and get him back with the program ... only to piss him off again later.

The relationship between Cage

Guarding Tess

Director: Hugh Wilson
Screenwriters: Hugh Wilson, Peter Torokvei
Tess Carlisle ... Shirley MacLaine
Doug Chesnic ... Nicolas Cage
Rating: PG-13
Three words: Leave during intermission

and MacLaine seesaws back and forth like this for an hour or so ... and it's riveting. MacLaine doesn't use any of the tricks or mannerisms most character actors would utilize to play someone 10 years older than themselves. She lets the genuinely revealing dialogue work for her, showing us glimpses of the true Tess through the clouds of Hugh Wilson's sporadically hilarious screenplay.

I've never been one to sing Nicolas Cage's praises, since I happen to think he would be more at home delivering pizzas instead of lines, but he is unflaggingly likable in his

role in "Guarding Tess." In the movie's very first scene, he knocks at Tess' door to deliver her breakfast, announcing himself. In that one word ("Breakfast!"), Cage tells us more than 80 pages of exposition could convey. Doug is a man who is happy with his job, but he's also a man with a low tolerance for B.S. ... and he lets us know right off that he's taken plenty of it.

These two well-drawn and amazingly sympathetic characters could have spent a full two hours bantering back and forth and getting themselves into all kinds of trouble. And no one would have minded. But for some reason, the screenwriters decided to reconcile all of Tess and Doug's differences an hour into the movie. This robs the story of all its juice, and the film begins to search desperately for something to keep it going.

Enter the outrageous plot twist mentioned earlier. I won't give it away, but suffice it to say that the twist is more unexplained than it is unexpected. There is no motivation or linkage with earlier premises for what happens in the last third of "Guarding Tess." The plot simply sputters and dies, along with most of the characters and their relationships.

"Guarding Tess" is a Jekyll and Hyde case just waiting to be cracked wide open. I'd like to know why the makers of this film felt it was necessary to go the direction they did, when they could have kept "Tess" on track and fashioned a very rewarding film. It's just like Hollywood not to know a good thing when they've got it.

The rise and fall of industrial music: commercial distribution's hypocrisy

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: the rise and fall of industrial music ... Severed Heads ... Wax Trax! Records ... Nine Inch Nails ... Ministry and Alan Moulder's post-industrial sound.

All popular music contains an element of hypocrisy in that it, as a cultural indicator, represents individualism and rebellion, while at the same time being distributed only as a result of mass reproduction and commercial radio. Even the most mainstream "vanilla" artists are portrayed as being wild and flamboyant merely by virtue of being musicians.

Still, rarely has an art form had such a visible element of hypocrisy as the school of alternative music commonly referred to as "industrial." On the one hand, industrial music fully embraced mechanization, relying on factory and warlike sounds. At the same time, it was being created by people who, as a group, were disproportionately critical of commercialism and industrial societies. In addition, the industrial music scene was populated by a largely liberal vegetarian culture, having far more in common with '60s hippiedom than most would like to admit.

While a few artists, including Consolidated, addressed these inconsistencies up-front, for most artists such concerns went largely ignored. Of course, this makes industrial no better or worse than any other music trend, but probably far more interesting from a sociological standpoint.

Industrial music's roots can be traced back to the prepunk era through artists including Severed Heads and Psychic TV. One interpretation of the genre's rise and fall is that of an inevitable outgrowth of the democratization of higher technology, including the home computer, with artists look-

ing to push new technological innovations to their natural extremes.

During industrial music's brief but intense creative peak, the epicenter of the industrial music universe was essentially Chicago's Wrigleyville, home to Wax Trax! Records, which along with Canada's Network Records were the two independent labels which lifted industrial music from obscurity. However, by the late '80s, the corporate giants — as always, a good three years behind the street scene — began snatching up industrial acts in a mass feeding frenzy which has since been

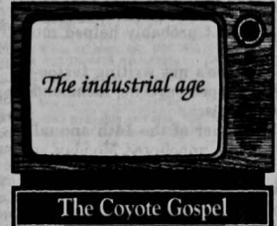
becoming essentially a heavy-metal band and The Revolting Cocks reverting to '70s-inspired schlock.

The new post-industrial sound is characterized by bands including Machines of Loving Grace and Medicine, not to mention every group produced by Alan Moulder, including Curve, the Jesus and Mary Chain, and the new Nine Inch Nails. These artists have taken industrial's metallic, angry rhythms, bursts of white noise and heavily distorted vocals and sublimated them within a new aesthetic in which these elements are used as counterpoints to gentle, lilting vocals and guitar harmonies. The results have been largely successful.

While many artists have incorporated the mid- to late '80s' industrial sounds within wider schemes, there has also been a noticeable backlash against industrial music, as evidenced by the resurrection of jangly, sometimes funk- or country-influenced alternative pop. Current "alternative" playlists often include artists like Beck, Radiohead, Blind Melon and Counting Crows, whose only possible claims to alternativeness would be in the sense of presentation or attitude.

Strangely enough, as Top 40 has gone over to techno, urban and rap music, bland, mediocre four-piece guitar bands have suddenly become "alternative." This new Luddite movement is, in large part, a reaction to the success of industrial, techno and ambient music over the better part of the last decade.

The rise and corporate fall of industrial music provides an almost prototypical blueprint of how musical schools are both reliant on and ultimately undermined by the commercial distribution system. It will be interesting to watch and see whether the industrial music scene is recognized for its substantial influence on the '90s musical landscape.



repeated in Manchester, England, and, more recently, in Seattle. This phase, the corporatization of industrial music, could be said to have ended with the bidding war over Nine Inch Nails, which eventually led to the long period of inactivity following 1989's *Pretty Hate Machine*.

With last week's release of NIN's brilliantly warped *The Downward Spiral* album, the group's first full-length release since *Hate Machine*, it seems safe to say that alternative music has entered the post-industrial era. While there are certainly new and upcoming artists making "industrial" music, in 1994, industrial is far more relevant as a historical influence on today's artists than as a vital musical movement. Even the flag bearers of industrial have drifted away from the "industrial" sound, with Ministry

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



MOVIE REVIEW

Clichéd 'Chase' fun, if not fabulous

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Although TV ads for the new action-comedy "The Chase" paint the image of a film completely clichéd and lightweight, chances are audiences will eat this movie up as ravenously as they did the feather-heavy "Ghost." It's geared toward a crowd with modest cinematic needs — and, to be enjoyed, demands a serious suspension of disbelief and a relaxation of critical faculties.

It's because the plot line and characters of "The Chase" are so familiar for moviegoers, as are the action sequences and the kindergarten thematic, that this film is a Hollywood producer's in-the-black dream. Never mind that it's as frothy as a 7-inch head of beer, as poorly written as any given Tom



Lesa Ann Pedriana/20th Century Fox

Charlie Sheen stars as Jack Hammond in "The Chase," a film which certainly doesn't fail to live up to its name.

bombshell heiress Natalie Voss (Kristy Swanson of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer") and zooms off in her red BMW onto the highway, heading south to Mexico.

Pursuing Jack and Natalie are Dobbs (rock singer Henry Rollins) and Figs (Josh Mostel), two jughead cops who are being filmed and interviewed by two goading idiots from a "Cops"-like TV show. Dobbs and Figs have the police chief and Natalie's Ted Turner-like dad, Dalton (Ray Wise of "Twin Peaks"), breathing down their necks to stop the BMW.

Also pursuing Jack and Natalie are the media, who turn the chase into a sensationalist's wet dream, filming special editions live and trying to get dangling cameramen into Jack and Natalie's faces ("Die Hard," anyone?).

As the chase progresses, the couple get to know each other intimately, developing a mature, mutually amorous relationship as they cruise along at 80 mph, the entire Southern Californian highway patrol nipping at their tails. They resolve to stay together and forge new lives south of the border ("True Romance," anyone?).

Unfortunately, the progression of the plot calls for long car-interior scenes between Swanson and Sheen, and while the two obviously aren't playing Othello and Desdemona, neither seems to be able to find a consistent level of delivery. This may very well be due to the

fimsiness of the screenplay (gasp!). Writer/director Adam Rifkin's dialogue is so weakly written and, again, clichéd that the two actors get stuck early in the stereotypes they're representing — he the disillusioned "rebel" and she the neglected, dizzy "rich girl" who falls for him.

Still, it's easy to get caught up in the idiot womb this film swims through. The supporting actors seem to be having genuine fun with what they're doing. Rollins makes an especially impressive debut as the mouth-foaming cop Dobbs, bragging and posturing to the camera constantly stuck in his face.

Also look for Anthony Kiedis and Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers as two yee-haw locals who decide to stop Hammond and Voss themselves, and British pretty-boy Cary Elwes ("The Princess Bride," "Glory") as the chortling anchorman of a TV station.

"The Chase" isn't exactly a commendable filler of free time and it's certainly not worth paying evening prices to see; there are too many other good films in town to see — like "Schindler's List" and "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" — to waste cash on soup this thin.

But it's not a film to be totally avoided, either — if anything, it'll remind you of all those other older, better movies you keep meaning to watch again. In that respect, at least, it doesn't fail.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

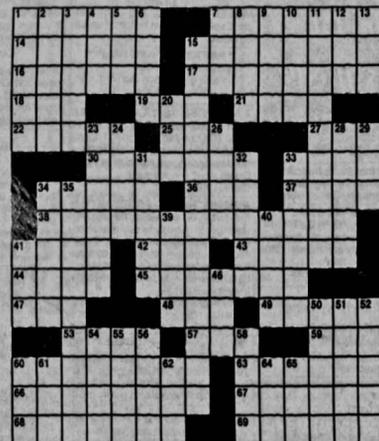
No. 0202

ACROSS

- 1 Eye site
- 7 Freshens up baby
- 14 Canceled
- 15 P.O.W.'s
- 16 Partied hearty
- 17 Fossillike
- 18 "Liftoff" preceder
- 19 Early Beatle Sutcliffe
- 21 Phone button
- 22 Bottom line
- 25 Suffix with depend or descend
- 27 4.0, e.g.
- 30 "Hey! Jealous Lover" singer
- 33 Goals
- 34 Italian epic poet
- 36 Showy moths
- 37 Take in
- 38 Nursery-rhyme queen's fare
- 41 Thespian's quest
- 42 Work unit
- 43 Shangri-las
- 44 Timetable divisions
- 45 Earth and moon, e.g.
- 47 Letter from Greece
- 48 Message from the Titanic
- 49 Satchel binder
- 53 Wiling
- 57 "— Lazy River"
- 59 "— minute"
- 60 Twain and others

DOWN

- 1 Computer salesman of renown
- 2 Maine college town
- 3 Musical direction
- 4 Question
- 5 Plumber's joint
- 6 Tote board stat
- 7 Apply lightly
- 8 — facto
- 9 Not under
- 10 Bundle
- 11 1977 Streisand hit
- 12 Abbr. in a military name
- 13 Compass dir.
- 15 Nursery-rhyme king's den
- 20 Gunpowder, e.g.
- 23 Black numbers
- 24 '63 film "David and —"
- 28 Marched
- 29 Wishes
- 29 Image in Egyptian art
- 31 Intersections
- 32 Tribe of Israel
- 33 Repeated Jim Varney film role
- 34 Lifts of a sort
- 35 Charged at the bench
- 39 Some Dada works
- 40 Ovid products
- 41 Vim
- 46 Empath's skill
- 50 — Janeiro
- 51 Lark
- 52 Ziti or fusilli
- 54 Poet Bradstreet
- 55 — Hari
- 56 German biographer Ludwig
- 58 Fundamentals
- 60 Each
- 61 Oscar-winning Joanne Woodward role
- 62 Masthead listings, for short
- 64 Poet's word
- 65 Boxer's title: Abbr.



Puzzle by Robert Katz

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SEMI GALAS AFAR
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FIRST OF THE MONTH
TEE ALIS INTER
FLEE PINE
CALLER SEAN SFC
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MIDDLE OF NOWHERE
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Arts & Entertainment

Hemingway pastiche contest asks that writers 'Be Earnest'

Maura Reynolds
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Then she smiled," Bernice Richmond wrote.

"She did not have to smile. She did not have to lick her lips with that tongue, the kind that would not quit. What was she trying to do? Was this her way of being coy at 1 a.m. or was there a poppy seed caught in her teeth?"

Sound bad? You bet. So bad, in fact, that Richmond became the first woman to win the annual International Imitation Hemingway Competition.

Richmond, who owns a greeting card company in Westfield, N.J., said she used "divergent thinking" to mimic America's paragon of masculinity and compose a pithy passage titled "Here's To You."

"I can get into anybody's head," she said.

The rules for the contest are simple: Send one really good page of really bad Hemingway. Be funny. Be Earnest.

"God only knew," Richmond's entry continued. "If there was a God. And if there was a God and He knew, He was not talking. And even if He did know and was talking, no one would have been listening. Not here. Not now."

"Short and sweet and wonderfully clever," said author Ray Bradbury, one of a panel of judges that included Hemingway's son Jack and novelists John Grisham, Willie Morris and Barry Hannah.

Richmond said she saw a bit of Papa Hemingway in her father. "My father was a bit of a male chauvinist, so I guess I understand the whole Hemingway mindset," she said. "It probably helped me win."

When she's not writing testosterone-pumped pastiche, Richmond writes novels.

The winner of the 14th annual contest was announced Monday at a \$100-a-plate fund-raiser for the anti-censorship group PEN. Richmond won two round-trip tickets to Italy and dinner at Harry's Bar & American Grill in Florence.

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STUDENT EMPLOYEES
NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I 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 WORK
Various temporary employment opportunities with American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. Projects begin immediately and will continue several months. Day shift hours are 8:30 to 4:30. Evening shift hours are 6 to 11. Both shifts run Monday through Friday.

• Data Entry-both day and evening shift. Applications require typing test at Work Force Center or ACT offices (at least 25 wpm preferred).

• Processing Forms - both day & evening shift

Apply in person at Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., Iowa City. Application materials also available at Work Force Centers (formerly Job Service of Iowa) in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Iowa City, Muscatine, and Washington.

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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 I-80, Iowa City
or Job Service of Iowa
1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

Equal Opportunity Employer

Youth Homes, Inc.
P.O. Box 324
Iowa City, IA 52244

The following positions are available for our day treatment summer program. Submit resume by 4/8/94 and specify which position(s) when applying.

Education Coordinator needed for summer program serving behavior disordered children ages 6-15. BA degree in education and at least one year teaching experience required.

Youth Counselor Associate needed for summer program for behavior disordered children ages 6-15. Education or experience in working with children desirable. 25-30 hours per week for entire summer.

People of diverse cultural background encouraged to apply. EOE/AA

IMC FOOD SERVICE
PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND WORK STUDY

HAVE FUN WHILE YOU WORK!
Breakfast with the President,
Lunch with Hayden Fry,
Dinner with Vivian Stringer,
Backstage Parties with Paul Simon
and Metallica and much, much more...

The IMU Catering Service is now hiring wait staff. Interested college students should pick up an application and sign up for a screening interview at: Campus Information Center
Iowa Memorial Union

HELP WANTED

MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
335-5784

P/T Youth Counselor Associate and Fill-in Openings
Progressive child welfare agency seeks applicants for part-time/overnight, weekends, afternoon, and fill-in youth counselor associates. Experience preferred, wage commensurate with experience.

Please send resume to:
Youth Homes, Inc.
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BOOK YOUR \$ SPRING BREAK JOBS NOW!
• Full-time or Part-time
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Don't delay - Stop in today!
Cambridge TEMpositions
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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

ACT
Evaluate Written Responses

Full-time temporary employment on two-week special project at Iowa City offices 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., (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243.

Application deadline is March 31.

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Iowa Memorial Union

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Brenda, 545-2276

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

TELLER
Full-time position available in our Coralville office. Strong candidate will have 10+ years 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.

TIRE TECHNICIAN
Full and part-time positions available. Salary plus benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Call for appointment:
John Linder, 337-4163
Linder Tire Service
332 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. Oakknoll, EOE.

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. EOE.

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EDUCATION
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

EDUCATION
Mount Mercy College announces the following part-time faculty positions for fall semester, 1994:
Computer Science: Intro to Computer Science, TTh, 5:30-6:50 p.m.; Economics: Macroeconomic Principles, TTh, 1:00-2:20 and 5:30-6:50 p.m.; Microeconomic Principles, MW, 1:30-2:50; History: Modern Japan since 1600, MW, 7:00-8:20 p.m.; Music: Instrumental Ensemble, MW, 7:00-8:20 p.m.; Instrumental Brass Methods, days and time to be arranged; Psychology: Intro to Psychology, MWF, 9:00-9:50 and TTh, 5:30-6:50 p.m.; Developmental Psychology, TTh, 7:00-8:20 p.m.; Speech/Drama: Speech Communication, TTh, 1:00-2:20 and 7:00-8:20; Public Communication, TTh, 2:30-3:50.

Mount Mercy College announces the following part-time faculty positions for spring semester, 1995:
Computer Science: Intro to Computer Science, MWF, 10:00-10:50; Music: Instrumental Ensemble, MW, 7:00-8:20 p.m.; Instrumental Percussion Methods, days and time to be arranged; Psychology: Intro to Psychology, MWF, 9:00-9:50 and 10:00-10:50; Developmental Psychology, TTh, 7:00-8:20 p.m.; Psychology of Adjustment, MW, 5:30-6:50 p.m.; Speech/Drama: Speech Communication, TTh, 2:30-3:50.

Master's degree is required and teaching experience is preferred. Applications will be considered as received. Please send letter of application and resume to:
Dr. Jean Sweat, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. EOE/AA.

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

RESTAURANT
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 52243

RESTAURANT
THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring busperson, part-time nights. Apply between 2-4pm. Monday-Thursday. EOE.
501 1st Ave., Coralville

RESTAURANT
WATRESSES wanted. Experience only, all shifts. Apply within at 139 S. Gilbert.

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ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
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WANTED Teachers for non-credit classes... Call 335-3599

CARE WORKERS needed for... Call 338-8495

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your bags... your family... NHC Travel

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT NEED TO FIND CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

AA ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Join the Gold Rush to Alaska's fisheries industry!

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps.

Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department. Now taking summer applications for a variety of part-time positions.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. Summer help wanted for general maintenance, outdoor and landscaping work.

BOOKS THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP. We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles.

TUTORING EduCare. Tutors available for undergraduate/graduate math, science, writing and languages.

USED FURNITURE SUPER single waterbed for sale, un-338-2813.

USED CLOTHING SHOP or consign your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FUTURE SALE. Better quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City.

INSTRUCTION CELLO LESSONS. Ages 5 and older. Suzuki trained teacher.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOSTER X-26 4 track recorder with microphone. Like new.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES 3 TRACK Recording. Cheap! \$8/month.

RECORD COLLECTOR Compact Discs and Records. Iowa City's Original Used CD Dealer!

STEREO D.J. Equipment. Speakers, lights, mixer, amp. Low price.

TICKETS NEED to exchange 4 Garth Brooks tickets from Saturday to Thursday.

SELLING Garth Brooks tickets. All days. Brian or Jeff 337-7784.

5th row Cosby tickets at Ticketmaster prices. 337-5750 messages.

Event Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

PETS 75 GALLON Oceanic tank. Wet-dry filter system. 1500 1st Avenue.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies.

STORAGE CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE. New building. Prices starting at \$15.

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver.

COMPUTER IBM Compatible 386SX, 20 MHz, 2 MB RAM.

USED FURNITURE SUPER single waterbed for sale, un-338-2813.

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RESUME WORDCARE. 318 1/2 E. Burlington St. Complete Professional Consultation.

WORD PROCESSING COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES. 1901 BROADWAY.

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AUTO FOREIGN 1980 Honda Accord. Reliable, needs work. \$500. Call 338-4226 after 4:00pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Ralston Creek. \$200. HW paid.

SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS, new, five bedroom apartment. Two floors, two baths.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION MAY FREE! Three bedroom, two bathroom, skylight, deck.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM 3380/month. Quiet, parking, W/D. A/C, HW paid.

TWO BEDROOM BENTON MANOR two bedroom. D/W, air, carpet, drapes.

RENT NEGOTIABLE, BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH.

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PRIME, CLOSE-IN APARTMENTS SIGN TODAY. A.U.R. DOWNTOWN APTS. 354-2787 OR 351-8391.

1 BR. APTS FROM \$322. 2 BR. 2 BATH APTS FROM \$454. 3 BR. 2 BATH APTS FROM \$613.

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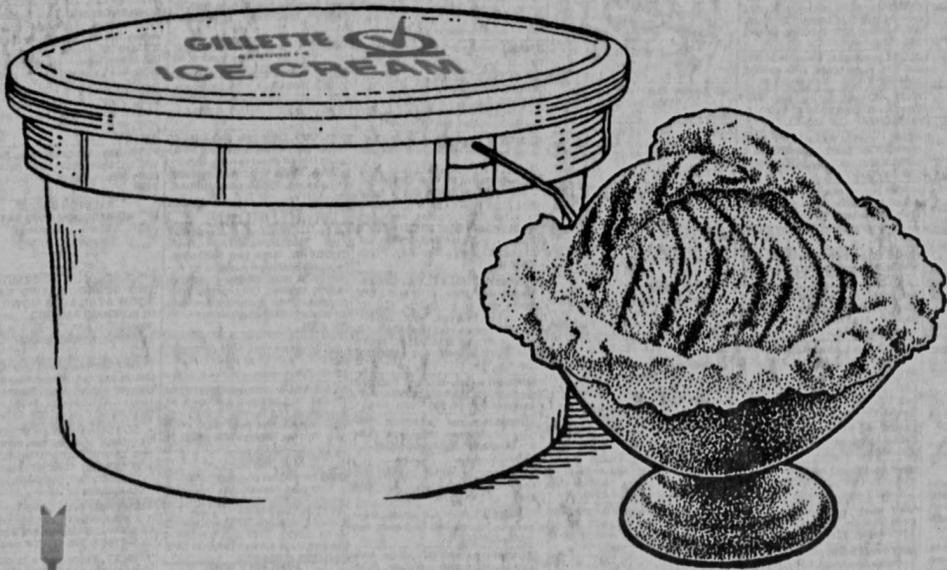
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ROOMS - 335 S. Johnson starting at \$185 (incl. utilities) * Base rent w/o utilities ONLY \$100 DEPOSIT! OFF STREET PARKING, IN-BLDG., SPACIOUS, CLEAN!

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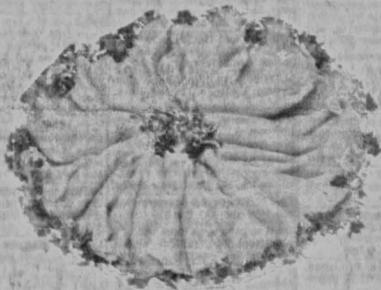


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\$2.69
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Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!

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ORANGE JUICE
88¢
12 oz.



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Lb.



Red Baron
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2 for \$5

 St. Patrick's
CUPCAKES
\$1.99
6 ct.



Bird's Eye Frozen
VEGETABLES
78¢
16 oz.

Help Us Make A Difference!
Ice Cream Sundaes 50¢ ea.
Saturday & Sunday, March 19th & 20th
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
All proceeds to benefit the
Children's Miracle Network

Come Join the Fun!
Cake - A - Rama '94
• Cake Walks • Free Cake Samples • Plenty of Fun
Saturday & Sunday, March 19th & 20th
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Come One, Come All to
econofoods Bakery Dept.

Look At All The Extra Services You'll Find At econofoods

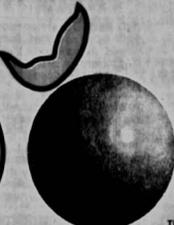
- PURE WATER MACHINE 3/\$1.00 GAL.
- 24 HOUR BANK MACHINE
- FULL SERVICE FLORAL DEPT.
- HANDICAP CART
- PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED
- FRESH SEAFOOD
- 24 HOUR FILM DEVELOPING
- FOOD STAMP AND WIC ACCEPTED
- THOUSANDS OF ECONOMIZER
- FOOD SAMPLING
- WE REPRICE PREPRICE PRODUCTS
- FAX SERVICE
- SPECIALS DAILY
- IOWA CITY'S FINEST FRUIT & JUICE BAR
- FULL SERVICE CATERING
- LIQUOR DEPARTMENT
- FAST ELECTRONIC CHECKOUT
- RECYCLING DROP OFF
- LOTTERY
- IN-STORE FRESH BAKERY
- POSTAGE - MAIL DROP OFF
- COPY MACHINE 15¢ EACH
- MONEY ORDER/RUG DOCTOR
- PARCEL PICKUP

**OPEN 24
HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A
WEEK!**

"The Big Name For Value"
Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Phone 354-0313

Prices Effective Wed., March 16 through Tues., March 22, 1994

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			16	17	18	19
20	21	22				

econo  foods

econofoods encourages
you to recycle