

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



A Daily Iowan writer reviews the new "Jim's Journal" book and says it's pretty good. See story Page 5B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Road Races conference put off due to controversy

Iowa City Road Races canceled its annual informational meeting Tuesday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Road Races' board of directors hopes to regroup in light of allegations that its annual Parsons Technology Hospice Road Races are being mismanaged, executive director Peg Fraser said.

"I think it's important to continue to educate the community about the race and its importance in our community," Fraser said.

NATIONAL

Mother accused of scalding daughter to death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A mother charged with plunging her three children into a bathtub of hot water, killing one, said nothing Tuesday as she was arraigned on murder and child abuse charges.

Nathalean Janeen Bolton's 18-month-old daughter died, and two siblings remain hospitalized after she submerged them in 120- to 130-degree water, authorities said.

Investigators said the 19-year-old Bolton told them she was having trouble handling the children.



Simpson trial update

Tuesday, March 7, 1995

See trial story Page 8A

Defective Tom Lange, in his sixth day of testimony, said he believes Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed by one attacker with the same weapon.

Judge Lance Ito agreed to review personnel records of Detective Mark Fuhrman to see whether they contain information that could be used against Fuhrman. The defense contends Fuhrman is a racist who may have planted the bloody glove he said he found behind Simpson's home.

Lange is expected to return to the stand Wednesday.

INDEX

Personalities	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	4A
Nation & World	5A
Viewpoints	10A
Sports	10B
Comics / Crossword	4B
TV Listings	5B
Movies	5B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	6B



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Funding cuts may shut down USI

Lobbying group devastated by reduced student activity fee share

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

After major funding slashes cost the United Students of Iowa \$32,400, the group — which is devoted to lobbying the government about student issues — will probably disband, USI campus director Todd Versteegh said Tuesday.

Of the \$19 that shows up once a semester on every UI student's U-bill, 3 cents is bud-

geted to USI for fiscal year 1996. The group had requested 75 cents out of each student's fees. Last year, the organization was allotted 65 cents per student.

The cut gives USI \$1,600 for fiscal year 1996, in comparison to the \$34,000 it operated on this year.

The UI Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, a subcommittee of UI Student Government, announced the budget

cuts Feb. 28.

The UI will lose a valuable bargaining tool if the USI dissolves, Versteegh said. In recent years, USI — which represents the UI, the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University — has protested against tuition increases and financial aid cuts.

"USI is a very well-respected group in lobbying the state Legislature and the (Iowa

state) Board of Regents," he said. "Students will not be taken as seriously by the regents, and the Legislature without having USI to lobby for them. We've built respectability, and we've been a successful lobbying organization students can depend on."

The large budget cut stemmed from USI's failure to state clearly to the UISG how funds from the UI would be spent, said

See USI, Page 12A

FORMER CANDIDATE TO VISIT THURSDAY

McGovern to address liberalism in speech

Tom Schoenberg

The Daily Iowan

George McGovern

Former presidential candidate George McGovern will explain why he thinks today's liberals have "lost their guts" when he returns to Iowa City as the UI Distinguished Lecturer Thursday.

The former South Dakota senator, who rallied for votes on the Pentacrest in 1972, will deliver a speech titled "The American Political Crisis: Traditions of Liberalism and Conservatism" in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. His lecture will outline the history of the two political philosophies and their present application.

"I think the genius of American democracy has been the creative tension between these two historic traditions, which go back to the beginning of the country," McGovern said.

He said although he recognizes conservative tradition as valuable to American society, present-day liberals seem to have become less

Past presidential candidate and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern will speak Thursday night in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

McGovern's speech is titled "The American Political Crisis: Traditions of Liberalism and Conservatism" and will outline the history of the two political philosophies and their present application.

audacious.

"I came out of the conservative tradition in South Dakota," he said. "I admire that tradition because it has a number of valuable insights and assets the country needs. However, the country also needs unapologetic liberalism. The Democrats today seem to have lost their guts."

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she agrees with McGovern's view that the Democrats seem to have become less

See MCGOVERN, Page 12A

600 PINTS SOUGHT

UI Greek Week drive to draw blood donors

Jill Groenenboom

The Daily Iowan

Blood Drive

After collecting 857 pints of blood last year, organizers of the 12th annual Greek Week blood drive hope at least 600 pints are donated today.

The blood drive — sponsored by UI fraternities and sororities — is part of Greek Week, a week of activities for members of the UI greek community.

The drive has traditionally been the largest organized blood drive in the state, said Kay Mather, Greek Week blood drive coordinator.

Mather said regional blood centers are depending on donations from this year's drive.

"There is a big shortage of blood," she said. "If bloodmobiles do not reach their goal, that means people

A blood drive sponsored by UI fraternities and sororities will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and have eaten in the four hours before giving blood. They should also be free of cold, flu, sore throats or active allergies and have no history of hepatitis, leukemia, chronic liver or heart diseases, or any bleeding disorder.

will not have surgery."

Crystal Meier — who directs the Johnson County Blood Donor Program, 650 Newton Road — and

See BLOOD DRIVE, Page 12A



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

West Branch blaze

An early morning house fire sent West Branch and Tipton fire units to a home about eight miles north of West Branch, Iowa, Tuesday. According to West Branch Fire Chief Dick Stoolman, the fire started after oil in the basement furnace leaked and ignited

from a malfunctioning burner assembly. Crews were kept on the scene for more than four hours. No injuries were reported and the home's residents, Tim and Susan Bailey, escaped without harm and are being assisted by the American Red Cross.

HARASSMENT CHARGED

Student sues after unusual lecture

Ann Bancroft
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Craig Rogers said as he sat in class listening to a psychology professor give "how to" tips on masturbation, show children's genitals and denigrate male sex organs, he wanted to vomit.

Instead, he stayed in the class, then filed a \$2.5 million sexual harassment complaint with the state of California and a separate complaint with Sacramento State University.

Rogers, 33, contends the lecture by Joanne Marrow violated a state ban on using sexually explicit pictures.

The Board of Control, which handles

New in vitro technique delivers hope

Devon Alexander

The Daily Iowan

A new type of in vitro fertilization is helping couples become parents.

The technique, called intracytoplasmic sperm injection, inserts a spermatozoon into an ovum, which is then implanted in a woman. It was developed in Belgium, where the first pregnancy resulting from it was achieved in July 1992.

In November 1994, UI Hospitals and Clinics reported its first birth using the tech-

nique. Minutes later, UIHC reported its second birth when Randall and Barb Knight, of Fulton, Ill., became the parents of twins Amy and Emily.

The Knights had unsuccessfully undergone regular in vitro fertilization, which consists of combining an ovum and a spermatozoon in a laboratory and letting nature take its course.

The Knights were told they were good candidates for the new method, and they decided to give it a try, Barb Knight said.

They were notified that Barb Knight was

See IN VITRO, Page 12A

Lack of eggs hinders program

Devon Alexander

The Daily Iowan

Despite the lure of \$1,000 and the chance to do a good deed, UI Hospitals and Clinics researchers say there aren't enough egg donors in the area.

There are 140,000 women nationally who suffer from premature ovarian failure, said Dr. Craig Syrop, UI associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and medical director of UIHC's in vitro fertilization program. When this hap-

pens, it makes it impossible for women to have children.

In addition, women may need donor eggs because they carry a known genetic defect in their chromosomes or they have had their ovaries removed before bearing children, said Jan Gerard, coordinator of the egg donor program at UIHC.

"We have a huge need for eggs," Gerard said. "It seems that every year, our list of people who need donors quadruples."

When a woman comes to

the clinic to be an egg donor, she is anonymously matched with a couple, who can request certain physical characteristics in a donor.

Unfortunately there are fewer women willing to donate than women who need donors, Syrop said. But the positives outweigh the negatives in egg donation, he said. Accepted donors can donate every three months up to a maximum of 10 six-week cycles, earning \$10,000 total.

See DONORS, Page 12A



Photo courtesy UI Hospitals and Clinics

Randall and Barb Knight, of Fulton, Ill., were the first to use the new in vitro technique at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Barb Knight gave birth to twin girls, Amy and Emily, in November.

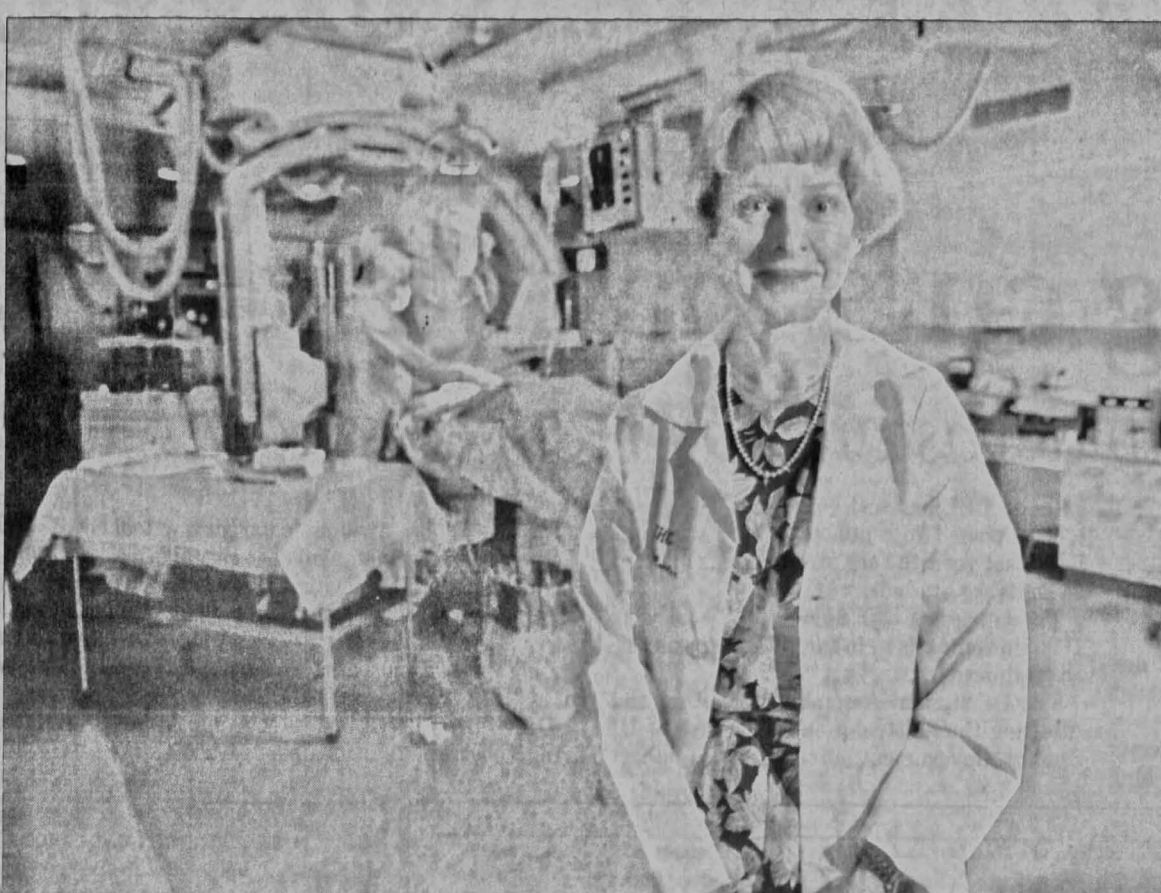
Personalities

UIHC doctor on cutting edge of surgery

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

As she intently watched two screens in a dim room, Dr. Jill Morris slowly removed five pieces of heart tissue the size of sand grains from a child Tuesday morning.

"This is going to be one of the easy things, compared to the past," Morris assured the 10-year-old



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

DAY IN THE LIFE

heart transplant patient who had received his new heart only weeks ago.

Morris, a pediatric cardiologist at UI Hospitals and Clinics, later said the catheterization and biopsy procedure — the method she used to remove the pieces of heart tissue — can be a difficult experience, especially for youngsters.

"He's only 10 years old," she said. "It's a lot to go through when you're 10."

Morris worked for nearly three hours during Tuesday's surgery with a cardiologist technician and a medical student trainee in the catheterization laboratory, which has an enormous cream high-tech X-ray machine.

While Morris performs the catheterization and biopsy procedure, she is able to see the right side of the patient's heart through the X-ray machine.

Although the catheterization and

"When we go through important medical events in children's lives, parents begin to trust us and depend upon us."

Dr. Jill Morris, UI Hospitals and Clinics pediatric cardiologist

biopsy procedure involves many risks, it is a regular job for Morris. She said the task is one of her principal responsibilities as a pediatric cardiologist.

"The goal of catheterizations is to enter all chambers of the heart and sample blood to see if there are any short circuits," she said.

The surgery done on the 10-year-old patient Tuesday was a success, but Morris said not all patients are as lucky.

Dr. Jill Morris is a pediatric cardiologist at UI Hospitals and Clinics. One of her main responsibilities is performing the catheterization and biopsy procedure, in which a metal cable with controllable clamps on the end is fed through an artery in the patient's leg and up

"That's the most unacceptable part of pediatric cardiology — that some children die. It upsets the equilibrium to have a child die," she said. "I think our role, though, is to help parents get through this event that is going to test them. We need to counsel them through this grief and to interpret the causes of a poor outcome."

Morris said although some of her patients do not respond well to treatment, she is usually positive.

"This is a much more optimistic field of medicine than some," she said. "We expect a good outcome. The investment is worth it. It is a part of our nature to believe in the future potential for young children. That's what parents believe. That's what teachers believe. And that's what physicians believe."

Along with conducting the catheterization and biopsy procedure, Morris she sees patients during morning clinics, she said. She also regularly rotates being on call with other members of the cardiology staff.

Being on duty can be very demanding, she said.

"When you're on call, you have to free yourself of all other demands," Morris said. "Things happen fast. We have to be prepared for them. Our response time is necessarily very quick."

The ability to be on top of things and the ability to think quickly in stressful situations are two requirements for a pediatric cardiologist, Morris said.

"This is generally considered to be a high-risk specialty," she said. "There is a potential for patients to have an emergency. You have to be prepared to take care of an emergency."

Morris, who received her board certification in pediatric cardiology in 1977 after 14 years of schooling, said she works with a wide range of patients, from fetuses to adults.

"We are now able to diagnose defects of a heart of a fetus, which presents some difficult decisions for parents," she said. "If we recognize a high-risk pregnancy, we encour-

age them to deliver here. Unfortunately, not all children with defects survive."

Morris said one negative aspect of her job involves the catheterization and biopsy procedure.

"You are exposed to a fair amount of radiation," she said. "This is one of the difficulties of cardiology."

Morris said although pediatric cardiology has its drawbacks, she enjoys her career.

"I am very happy with my career choice," she said. "It's important for me to feel challenged in using my mind and capabilities. The contributions I make make a difference."

The difference Morris makes is evident when her patients return to visit her. Her office door is covered with photographs of children she has treated.

"When we go through important medical events in children's lives, parents begin to trust us and depend upon us," she said. "Parents and patients still come in to visit. I appreciate it very much. It's nice to be remembered."

QUOTABLE

"I think it's unrealistic to say there's no tension between USI and the student government. I think it's disseminating mostly from their side, which is totally justifiable. I mean, they got their budget cut, and we're the ones doing the cutting."

Gina Falconio, UI Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee chairwoman



NEWSMAKERS

Firestone heir commanded to make up alimony payments

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tire heir Russell Firestone Jr. has been ordered to pay an ex-wife \$1.4 million for 19 years of back alimony and child support.

Firestone must make the first payment of \$180,000 to Mary Alice Firestone Asher within 45 days, Circuit Judge Richard Oftedal ruled Monday.

"It's an empty victory," said Joseph Farish, Asher's attorney. "We're going to keep on it. When they slam the (prison) door on him, they'll pay up."

Asher, married to Firestone for three years in the '60s, said he stopped paying her in 1976. She sued in 1989.

Firestone, who lives in Dallas, was declared partially incompetent in 1987, and a trust administrators his money.

Prom date crows over singer's chosen profession

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sheryl Crow's talents were lost on her high-school prom date.

"I figured when she grew up, she'd marry a doctor or a lawyer. I didn't think she'd be a singer," said Russ Huffstutler, who was a junior at Kennett High School in Kennett, Mo., when he invited Crow — then a shy freshman — to the 1978 prom.

Crow, who won a Grammy last week for best new artist, was a good dancer and "very proper and polite," the Sevierville man told the *Morristown Tribune* last week. But he remembers little else, and he didn't ask her out again.



Crow

Prize-winning Japanese author to turn books into movies

TOKYO (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Kenzaburo Oe is turning to a childhood friend to bring his books to the screen.

Veteran filmmaker Juzo Itami, whose hits include "Tampopo" and "A Taxing Woman," plans to make a movie based on a collection of Oe's short stories.

Production of "Shizuka na Seikatsu" ("A Quiet Life") will begin in May, and the film is to be released in September, an official from the Toho Co. studio said Tuesday.

Oe, who won the Nobel Prize for literature last year, and Itami have known each other since childhood and attended the same school. Itami is 61, and Oe is 60.

"Mr. Itami is my mentor who helped me take an interest in the arts in general," Oe told the national newspaper *Yomiuri*. "Since he is a director with a sensitive eye for detail ... I leave everything up to him."

Rapper sued for using taped conversation without consent

MIAMI (AP) — A former girlfriend of Luther Campbell says the rapper secretly recorded their phone-sex conversation and used it on an album without her permission.

Nelda Parinas, 30, wants a percentage of the sales of Campbell's album *I've Got Shit on My Mind* to compensate for emotional damage and embarrassment. Jury selection in her lawsuit began Monday.

Campbell said Parinas agreed to appear on the introduction to the record — a short bit in which she describes what she plans to do to Campbell's body — and his lawyer introduced as evidence a disclaimer she signed.



Campbell

An International Women's Month forum featuring University of Iowa women faculty, staff, and students.



Women Connecting The World

Wednesday, March 8, 3-5 p.m.
Minnesota Room, IMU

This event is sponsored by Associated University Women, the Council on the Status of Women, and the Women's Resource and Action Center. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, contact Janice Simmons-Welburn, in advance, at 335-6431.

Jacquelyn Bolden
LeAnne Howe
Karen Mason
Judy Polumbaum
Alejandra Torres
Ming-Ping Wu

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Special thanks to the following restaurants: the Masala, the Wok, the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., the Kitchen for providing food and to Blooming Prairie Warehouse and the New Pioneer Co-op.

Sponsored by the UI Animal Coalition, UI Environmental Coalition, UI Rainforest Action Group and Tall Grass Prairie Earth First!

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend. If you require an accommodation in order to attend contact the UI Animal Coalition at 337-8403.

PROPOSITION 187

A Panel Discussion

Supporters and opponents from both California and Iowa will discuss Prop 187's impact, scope, and constitutionality.

We cordially invite you to attend what promises to be an informative and controversial discussion.

The panel will include:

- *Richard Knickerbocker: Attorney, California Coalition for Immigration Reform, Sponsors of Proposition 187
- *Richard Arnold: former Speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives and Anti-Proposition 187 Activist in Northern California
- *Paul Stoltz: Attorney, Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)
- *Ila Plasencia, former V.P. of Midwest League of United Latin American Citizens
- *Professor Sumi Cho, Visiting Professor, The University of Iowa, College of Law

Moderated by The Honorable David Ramirez:
County Judge of Denver, Colorado

Friday, March 10, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.
The University of Iowa College of Law
280 Boyd Law Building, Levitt Auditorium

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires accommodation in order to participate in this event, contact CHALE at (319)335-9072.

Sponsors: Chicano Hispanic Association for Legal Education, National Lawyers Guild, Asian American Law Student Association, UISG.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

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

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

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1994 Best All-Around
Daily Student
Newspaper

Metro & Iowa



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Employed since April, John Kruger produces about 200 land Candleworks, currently located in an abandoned building on the flood plain at 4321 Camino del Rio.

Philanthropic company needs home

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

A local company that provides jobs and housing to individuals referred by the Emergency Housing Project is currently looking for a new residence itself.

Heartland Candleworks, operated by Mike and Lynette Richards, is staffed by individuals who are referred by the Emergency Housing Project Inc., 331 N. Gilbert St. Besides employment, Heartland Candleworks also provides interest-free housing loans to employees and guarantees payment of rent to landlords.

The company is currently housed in an abandoned building on the flood plain at 4321 Camino del Rio, Mike Richards said. The Richards recently made a request to the Iowa City Council that the \$1.3 million flood grant the city received be used to purchase a building for the company and to house many of the company's employees, who live on the flood plain.

While Heartland Candleworks will probably get some federal funds to move its facilities, the Richards probably won't get the amount they requested. And the funds won't come from the flood grant.

"Unfortunately the City Council had already made a decision on how to use the flood money," community development coordinator Marianne Milkman said. "They're also not located in the city limits, so we couldn't use

those monies."

Mike Richards said he didn't realize the company's facilities are located outside the city limits.

"It was news to us that we were outside city limits," he said. "We have an Iowa City address, employ Iowa City residents and plan on staying here."

Milkman said the funds that will most likely go to the project are the community development block grants of about \$1 million the city receives every year. But that money is spread out among many organizations, and no single project has received more than \$200,000.

That amount would make it almost impossible to move the employees of Heartland Candleworks out of the flood plain. Mike Richards said most of the residences on the flood plain are trailers and abandoned houses.

"They're out of the cold, but it's a far cry from adequate housing," he said.

Heartland Candleworks employee John Adams helped move the business into the flood plain building and isn't concerned with moving again soon.

"Another flood is gonna be a long time away yet," Adams said. "I just wanna keep getting organized until we can make money again."

Pat Jordan, director of the Emergency Housing Project, said Heartland Candleworks is important because it teaches the unemployed how good it feels to have a job.

"They employ people that I know in

my heart of hearts wouldn't be employed anywhere else," Jordan said.

One reason many of the company's employees have trouble finding work is because of their injuries. Adams had to give up construction work due to a bad back, and co-worker John Kruger suffered nerve damage in a car accident 14 years ago.

"The reason why I like this job so much is because I have never done a job like this," Kruger said. "And we have really good bosses. Mike — he's the one that makes it bearable."

Employees of Heartland Candleworks make candles that are distributed to more than 400 customers across the United States, bringing more than \$250,000 into the Iowa City economy, Mike Richards said. The organization also gets its employees off welfare and gets them paying taxes, he said.

"We operate the project in very limited spaces," Mike Richards said. "Our long-range goal is to acquire permanent commercial facilities in Iowa City in an area zoned commercial."

Candles made at Heartland Candleworks are sold at Vortex, 211 E. Washington St.; The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St.; New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St.; Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 203 N. Linn St.; Every Bloomin' Thing, 114 S. Clinton St.; and World Marketplace, 245 S. Gilbert St.

Stamina to be tested at charity dance

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

UI and Iowa City community members who love to dance but are bored with the dance scene at bars or formals can test their stamina and sanity at the first UI Dance Marathon April 22-23.

The dance is a philanthropic event for the Pediatric Oncology Unit of UI Hospitals and Clinics. The unit treats children with cancer.

The dance is scheduled to last 36 hours and will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Union. It will serve as one of the kickoff activities for RiverFest.

Seventeen children in the Pediatric Oncology Unit have been sponsored or adopted by fraternities or sororities so far, said Stacy Veldhuizen, committee spokeswoman. The children, many of whom came a long way to UIHC, are kept company by their adopters while they are in Iowa City.

While the sponsored children and their families will stay in the Iowa House the weekend of the marathon, leukemia patient Adam Dayton, 15, said he wants to be on the dance floor instead.

"I'm gonna try to dance, but I'm going to bring poker chips in case I

get tired," he said. "Hopefully, I can find someone to play poker with."

The idea of having dance marathons for charity began 22 years ago at Pennsylvania State University, said Chris Metzger, UI Dance Marathon executive director. Since then, many other universities have established charity dance marathons.

The UI Dance Marathon has been in the planning since August 1993, when it received a \$5,000 grant from the Children's Miracle Network, an organization established in 1983 to improve health care for children.

Penn State has raised more than \$1 million each year for the past three years, but the UI Dance Marathon's goal is about \$40,000, Metzger said.

"We've been following Penn State's plans to an extent. But this is our first year, so we're not sure how successful it will be yet," he said.

Registration for dancers has already begun and will last until March 9. The fee to participate is \$25 per couple, and each couple must raise at least \$180 if they are participating on behalf of a student organization or \$90 if they are not.

Individuals who want to dance

will be paired up with other individuals. But rules and regulations director Victoria Le Grand said people should pair up before signing up because partners need to be familiar with each other so they can support each other throughout the event.

Dancing 36 hours straight is a lot more than some people think they can handle, so the marathon committee is going to great lengths to make sure dancers will be ready, Le Grand said.

"Probably none of them have ever done anything like this before," Le Grand said. "We don't want anybody passing out on us or anything."

Dancers will be required to attend meetings to find out how to prepare for the event, like eating properly and getting plenty of sleep before the dance, she said.

Emergency medical technicians will nevertheless be at the dance to assist anyone needing help, but Le Grand said she feels confident things will run smoothly.

"We're going to prepare them mentally and physically for the marathon," she said.

For information on how to get involved in the marathon, call Veldhuizen at 353-2094 or 335-3059.

HEARINGS TO CONTINUE MARCH 28

Business owners speak out on café plan

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

A downtown Iowa City business owner argued at a City Council meeting Tuesday night that sidewalk cafés will not cure the area's troubles.

Jim Clayton is the owner of The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., which would not be eligible for a café. Clayton compared the downtown area to an ill patient and the sidewalk cafés to antibiotics. However, he said antibiotics may not be the best way to cure this particular illness, and the patient may even have an allergic reaction to the medication and die.

"I hope the city realizes the remarkable change that will occur," Clayton said at a City Council meeting last week when the café ordinance was first proposed.

The City Council will continue hearing public concerns about the ordinance at its March 28 meeting. It plans to meet with downtown business owners to discuss changes in the ordinance.

One of Clayton's main concerns was the imposition of the cafés on the public right of way. He said business owners depend on window-shoppers, and the cafés would hinder shoppers' ability to look in shop windows.

Clayton and councilors were also concerned that the cafés might promote alcohol abuse and public drunkenness.

"Anything done downtown to promote alcohol shouldn't be done," Clayton said.

UI junior Doug Hoskins spoke in favor of sidewalk cafés but said the 8 feet of sidewalk required beyond the

cafés may be too restrictive.

"It doesn't seem like a lot of restaurants can take advantage of this," Hoskins said. "Especially during the summer, there's not such a mad rush of people."

Hoskins disagreed with Clayton that the cafés might promote drunkenness.

"I don't think it will bring out the thugs of Iowa City," Hoskins said. "The community atmosphere would be well-represented."

Terry Ambrose, owner of the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., also spoke up in favor of sidewalk cafés. He said they would spruce up the area.

"Iowa Avenue is one of the saddest-looking streets in Iowa City," Ambrose said. "It would greatly benefit from this. I think it's an excellent idea, and the City Council should go for it."

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Metro & Iowa

Sluggers gets updated look with eye-catching exterior

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

After the exterior of a Coralville restaurant gets an extensive face-lift this spring, the popular dining spot will resemble the inside of a baseball stadium, complete with cheering fans and a 18-foot bat-wielding "slugger."

Still in the beginning stages of remodeling, the front of Sluggers Sports Bar & Grill is encompassed by a plain plywood wall, which will eventually be transformed to look like a structure in which America's favorite pastime could be played.

When the 78-foot-long "stadium" addition is complete, the exterior of the restaurant — facing the Coralville strip — will sport a variety of happy fans painted on a background of bleachers and an 18-foot baseball player made of aluminum and surrounded by neon lights.

Booming business and a creative eye led to the innovative remodeling approach, which will give the tavern and eatery one-third more space, said Faye Swift, owner of the restaurant.

"Business has been great, and our most common complaint is that we don't have enough room," Swift said. She estimated the project would be completed April 15.

Though the project has turned into an artistic undertaking, it had a more modest beginning.

Drivers on the Coralville strip should have been able to see the

completion of an expanded Sluggers two months ago, but Swift's original remodeling plans were scrapped over Thanksgiving dinner by her brother, George Pappageorge, a Chicago architect.

After teasing Swift about her uninvited remodeling plans, Pappageorge drew preliminary sketches for a face-lift on a paper napkin.

"The original plans were nice, but they did nothing to create a special image for Sluggers," said Pappageorge, who is design consultant for the project.

In addition to the gigantic baseball player and fans, 15 windows will be added to the front of the restaurant.

Steve Rohrbach of Rohrbach Carlson, 1122 Penkrige Drive, said the design of the addition will do a lot for the Coralville strip.

"This aggressive design will help to modernize the Coralville strip," Rohrbach said.

Sluggers' exterior isn't the only part of the restaurant getting a new look. The interior will take on an old-fashioned look with time-worn baseball mitts and pictures of obsolete baseball stadiums adorning the walls.

The baseball strike won't dampen enthusiasm for the decor, Swift said. But what if the players don't come back for the 1995 World Series, and the public doesn't appreciate the game as much this year?

"There's always next year," Swift said.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE NEARS

Foreign students flock to tax form service for help

David Lee
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Keita Kashiwagi never heard of income tax returns when he lived in Japan. So when he received his tax forms from his job at UI Hospitals and Clinics, he threw them away.

Kashiwagi, who said he had never had a job in the United States before, said he didn't see any reason to file income tax forms.

"I was going to say, 'Screw it,' " he said. "I have no clue how to do this."

Since he found out that filing income tax forms is required by

"I was going to say, 'Screw it.' I have no clue how to do this."

Keita Kashiwagi,
UI junior

law in the United States, Kashiwagi has been scrambling to get another set of forms in order to have them properly filled out before the April 15 deadline.

"I guess there is a form I threw out that I wasn't supposed to, so I have to go get another one, which is going to be a pain," he said. "It was the sheet on how much money I made last year. I looked at it and got rid of it."

Kashiwagi said he is fortunate to have a friend willing to help him

fill out the forms.

"I wasn't going to bother, but my friend said, 'I'll do it for you,' " he said.

His friend, UI junior Matt Reyburn, is an accounting major who works twice a week with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistant Program, which helps people fill out their income tax forms in the Iowa

City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Program volunteers are available to assist anyone needing help filling out income tax forms, but the majority of people who seek out the volunteers are UI foreign students, said Gary Althen, assistant director of the UI Foreign Student and Scholar Program.

About one-half to two-thirds of

those who seek help from the program's volunteers are UI foreign students and Teaching Assistants, Reyburn said.

Reyburn said he enjoys helping people fill out their tax forms and making the long columns of numbers and dollar signs add up.

"It gives me a reason to wake up on Saturday morning," he said.

HOUSE COMMITTEE PASSES MEASURE

Bill gives jurors option to disregard laws

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Jurors would be instructed that they are free to ignore the law in reaching a verdict under a measure approved by the House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday.

Critics said the bill effectively turns the legal system upside down, while supporters said it allows ordinary citizens to correct injustices in the law.

On an 11-6 vote, the Judiciary Committee sent the bill to the full House for debate.

"The jury is our last buffer," said Rep. Lynn Schulte, R-Mount Vernon, main supporter of the bill.

"It may not be new, but I suggest it is radical," said Rep. Michael Moreland, D-Ottumwa.

Under the bill, known as the "informed jury law," the role of juries in trials would be fundamentally altered.

Currently, judges instruct jurors as to the laws they are to apply to a case, and jurors decide whether the facts of the case warrant a conviction or an acquittal.

The bill approved Tuesday would give jurors the option of finding that the law itself is unjust and shouldn't be enforced.

"To adopt something like this would turn our justice system into chaos," warned Rep. Jack Holveck, D-Des Moines.

Moreland said lawyers would likely spend all their time arguing the merits of the law to a jury rather than the facts of the case. He cited examples of where lawyers in drug cases would seek jurors who favor legalization of drugs.

In perhaps the most touchy instance, critics argued that lawyers would seek anti-abortion jurors in cases of killings outside abortion clinics.

But supporters said the bill has a solid foundation in legal tradition and argued it really represents little in the way of change. Jurors often ignore the law; they just don't admit it, said Rep. Chuck Hurley, R-Fayette, chairman of the committee.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brian W. Spencer, 22, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on March 7 at 2 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Mark E. Chapman, Davenport, fined \$50; Brian P. Crowley, 1528 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50; Ty M. Evans, 433 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$50; Donald D. Fenton, Coralville, fined \$50; Robert M. Gertson, Coralville, fined \$50; John B. Ryan, Marion, fined \$50; Raymond A. Sanchez, N356 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50; Scot M. Stuart, E422 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Reed W. Zanger, 413 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 5, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Robert M. Gertson, Coralville, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Raymond A. Sanchez, N356 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Possession of fictitious identification —

Brian P. Crowley, 1528 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Criminal mischief — Raymond A. Sanchez, N356 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Criminal trespass — Diane Moroney, Dubuque, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Brian W. Spencer, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Sean E. Megan, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 4A, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

False imprisonment — Sean E. Megan, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 4A, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI Council on the Status of Women, Women's Resource and Action Center and American Association of University

Women will sponsor an International Women's Month forum in the Minnesota Room of the Union from 3-5 p.m.

• Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

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

• St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Student Center will sponsor midweek Lenten service at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St., at 6:30 p.m.

• UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• UI Study Abroad Program will sponsor "The Basics of Study Abroad" in room 28 of the International Center at 4 p.m.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

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GOP

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — GOP lawmakers are looking for a way to strip Mark Hatfield of his chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.

Sen. Connie Mack said he has been set for a vote on the measure, but he added that because of a balanced-budget act, a "keystone" of the House Republican leadership would not be able to vote against the amendment, a lead source told reporters.

Mack said he would vote against Hatfield Tuesday, but he said he would not vote against Hatfield's chairmanship.

Mack said he would not vote against Hatfield's chairmanship, but he said he would vote against Hatfield's re-election.

Meanwhile, Hatfield's colleagues for support to remove his chairmanship.

It has been veiled by Julie McGregory, H. reary. "He is getting both junior and senior."

By majority vote, Republicans could win his chairmanship. Appropriations Committee — including would then have action.

Hatfield intended to can senators to a weekly luncheon instead vote later in the year said.

MEASURE TA

New Y

capita

David Bauder
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state Legislature passed a measure Tuesday to make the 38th state with a

He did so sure relatives of murder enforcement officials.

"Our state has a and arduous road."

"It's a shame. shame."

Mario Cuomo
governor of N

point in history," governor said. "I now over. Just served."

The state Legislature approved capital for 18 straight years them vetoed by predecessor, Hugo Democrats.

"It's a shame shame," Cuomo acknowledging the death per cost him last year.

The former governor hoped courts new law unconstitutional.

"It's from fear sightedness and coming together intelligence," Cuomo more than just singing."

Pataki had a promise to rest penalty as one of signed the bill served was passed by Assembly early Tuesday.

"We are sending across the country can state Sen. D. mer police officer sor of the bill.

However, none without capital appears on the v that stance. In penalty bill was state Senate last

New York's law with crimes comm Sept. 1. Lethal replace the electric lives of 695 York between 189

The law established 10 crimes punished mainly intention

Nation & World

GOP turns against budget bill nay-sayer

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders will call a meeting of GOP lawmakers to consider whether to strip Mark Hatfield of a committee chairmanship because of his crucial vote against the balanced-budget amendment, a leader of the effort to oust him said Tuesday.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said no date has been set for the session. But he added that because the defeated balanced-budget amendment is such a "keystone" of the GOP agenda, conservatives believe that the Oregon Republican should be forced to relinquish his post as Senate Appropriations Committee chairman.

"On this fundamental issue, I think Mark Hatfield should step down from his chairmanship," Mack told reporters.

Mack said he met with the moderate Hatfield Tuesday morning to discuss the effort and asked him to resign his chairmanship. He said Hatfield was "understanding" of Mack's position.

Mack said he was aware of a dozen senators who agreed Hatfield should lose his post. Because party leaders agreed to hold the meeting, Mack said he and other conservatives would not deliver a letter to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., demanding the session.

Meanwhile, Hatfield lobbied his colleagues for support against the effort to remove him from his chairmanship.

"It has been very positive," said Julie McGregor, Hatfield's press secretary. "He is getting support from both junior and senior Republicans."

By majority vote, the 54 Senate Republicans could strip Hatfield of his chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The full Senate — including Democrats — would then have to vote on the action.

Hatfield intended to ask Republican senators to not vote at their weekly luncheon Tuesday, but to instead vote later in the day, McGregor said.



Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., talks to reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday after a closed-door meeting of the Republican Caucus.

Hatfield was the lone Republican to oppose the amendment as the GOP was dealt its most bruising defeat this year by a single vote.

Mack spokesman Jeff Cohen would only say that the letter was about "Chairman Hatfield." But one GOP Senate source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the generally worded letter would in effect seek a meeting about punishing Hatfield, including replacing him as chairman.

The effort by the generally young and conservative senators comes after Republicans spent days trying to draw attention to the Democratic effort to defeat the amendment. Of the Senate's 47 Democrats last Thursday, 33 voted to kill the measure, and Republicans said those Democrats would be vulnerable the next time they run for re-election.

The move could also put Dole in an uncomfortable position. Dole is running for president as a pragmatic lawmaker and must contend with a collection of GOP senators who are increasingly younger, more ideologi-

cal; and followers of conservative Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is also seeking the presidential nomination.

But Gramm suggested caution Tuesday when asked about possible sanctions against Hatfield.

"I guess I've always felt more comfortable with trying to inspire people (rather than trying to punish them)," Gramm said on Fox TV. "You get

more flies with honey than with vinegar," he added.

Gramm said, "We ought to focus on who voted with us in the past" and then switched their positions during last week's showdown vote. "Senator Hatfield didn't vote with us the last time. ... I never thought we were going to get his vote."

Among the young conservatives considering pushing for Hatfield's ouster was Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., 36. Spokesman Mike Mihalke said Santorum would sign Mack's letter.

Despite the conservatives' cries for punishment, others — including some freshmen — voiced support for Hatfield.

"The Republican Party is one that allows people to vote their conscience," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., chairman of the 11-member GOP freshman Senate class, said he opposed any retaliation against Hatfield and thought that in the end none would occur.

"We need more of a close relationship, and perhaps he'll be in a position to change" when the Senate reconsiders the vote, Inhofe said.

"It's not a healthy concept, in my opinion, to think everyone has to fit into the same keyhole to belong to the Republican Party," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, a 27-year Senate veteran and a longtime member of the Appropriations Committee.

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MEASURE TAKES EFFECT SEPT. 1

New York establishes capital punishment law

David Bauder
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Using the pens of two slain police officers, Gov. George Pataki brushed aside 12 years of former Gov. Mario Cuomo's vetoes and signed a bill Tuesday to make New York the 38th state with a death penalty.

He did so surrounded by the relatives of murder victims, law enforcement officials and politicians.

"Our state has traveled a long and arduous road to arrive at this

point in history," the Republican governor said. "That long road is now over. Justice will now be served."

The law will not apply to people under 18 and, in most cases, the mentally retarded.

Jurors will be able to substitute a sentence of life without parole for the death penalty. Either sentence will have to be unanimous, or the judge will sentence the murderer to 20 years to life.

"It's a shame. It truly is a shame."

Mario Cuomo, former governor of New York

point in history," the Republican governor said. "That long road is now over. Justice will now be served."

The state legislature had approved capital punishment bills for 18 straight years, only to see them vetoed by Cuomo and his predecessor, Hugh Carey — both Democrats.

"It's a shame. It truly is a shame," Cuomo said Tuesday, acknowledging that his opposition to the death penalty may have cost him last year's election.

The former governor also said he hoped courts would find the new law unconstitutional.

"It's from fear, anger, short-sightedness and some cynicism coming together to overwhelm intelligence," Cuomo said. "It's more than just sad; it's frightening."

Pataki had campaigned on a promise to restore the death penalty as one of his first acts. He signed the bill seven hours after it was passed by the New York Assembly early Tuesday.

"We are sending out a message across the country," said Republican state Sen. Dale Volker, a former police officer and chief sponsor of the bill.

However, none of the 12 states without capital punishment appears on the verge of reversing that stance. In Iowa, a death penalty bill was defeated in the state Senate last week.

New York's law will take effect with crimes committed on or after Sept. 1. Lethal injection will replace the electric chair that took the lives of 695 people in New York between 1890 and 1963.

The law establishes more than 10 crimes punishable by death, mainly intentional murders com-

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NATION & WORLD



Racial tensions trigger fighting in Texas prison

DILLEY, Texas (AP) — Three prisoners were hospitalized Tuesday after racial tensions erupted into a brawl between more than 400 black and Hispanic inmates at a medium-security prison.

State and local law enforcement officials used tear gas and riot batons to quell the disturbance Monday night at the Dolph Briscoe state prison.

The fight between 400 to 500 inmates began in a recreation yard about 8 p.m. Earlier in the evening, guards broke up a scuffle between 20 black and Hispanic inmates in a prison housing unit.

Officials estimated damage — including destroyed computers and cabinets and a damaged infirmary — at more than \$100,000.

They broke up concrete storm drains that run underneath the sidewalks, and they used them on each other as well as on the buildings, causing some damage as well as a number of broken windows," said David Nunnelee, spokesman for the state Justice Department.

One inmate was in stable condition Tuesday at the Frio County Hospital, and two were in stable condition at University Hospital in San Antonio, Nunnelee said.

One law enforcement officer injured his shoulder in a fall, said Gary Johnson, a Justice Department regional director.

Mother claims she is innocent of son's beating death

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — A woman who said she last saw her 8-year-old son as he headed to school pleaded innocent Tuesday to fatally beating him and dumping him in a ditch.

Jerry Howell may still have been alive when he was thrown from a car Friday at the end of a road about three miles from his home, county Prosecutor Donald White said after a court hearing.

An autopsy showed he suffered a fractured skull, lacerated liver and punctured lung.

Rhonda Brown, 41, made no statement as her lawyer entered the plea in Clermont County Municipal Court. She was held on a \$200,000 bond pending a March 13 preliminary hearing.

Brown said in a weekend interview she did not kill her son. She told police she last saw him Friday when he left the family's trailer park home in Amelia, 17 miles east of Cincinnati, to catch the school bus.

German government questions behavior of 74 soldiers

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany investigated 74 soldiers for extreme-right offenses last year, a sign the military might be failing to teach them about the evils of the Nazi era, a government official said Tuesday.

The soldiers were suspected of bawling, spreading illegal propaganda, taking part in extreme-right meetings and other offenses, said Alfred Biehle, head of an agency that monitors the military.

Seven soldiers were expelled from the military, and the others were disciplined, Biehle said in his annual report.

The defense minister should quickly take measures that preclude an unexamined falling back on traditions from the time of the Wehrmacht (the Nazi German armed forces)," he said.

Biehle said he doesn't believe any of the 74 soldiers are true right-wing extremists. Some were drunk, and others were misled by "elitist thinking and an uncritical attitude" toward Nazi leader Adolf Hitler's government, he said.

"I don't believe there is a (serious) extreme-right development" in the armed forces, Biehle said.

But he said he is worried that a lack of supervision could lead to some recruits admiring the hardness and blind obedience that were hallmarks of the Wehrmacht.

A number of barracks around Germany have Wehrmacht-era posters, including one that reads, "Don't Complain, Fight," Biehle said.

These portrayals could be understood as a demand to quietly accept exaggerated hardness and acts of injustice," he said.

House OKs bill projected to cut down U.S. lawsuits

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans muscled to House passage Tuesday a business-backed measure designed to pressure combatants in lawsuits to settle their differences short of costly trials. The bill was strongly opposed by trial lawyers.

The measure, approved 232-193 in a near party-line vote, was the first of three bills expected to clear the House this week in a Republican effort to cut down on what they consider frivolous lawsuits clogging the nation's courts.

Supporting the measure were 216 Republicans and 16 Democrats. Voting against it were 181 Democrats and 11 Republicans, a political cleavage that contrasted sharply with the bipartisan support for most elements of the "Contract With America" that had cleared the House earlier.

In a bid to dramatize the need for changes in the legal system, Rep. Robert Goodlatte, R-Va., said the Girl Scouts of Washington must sell 87,000 boxes of cookies a year to pay for liability insurance. "This is not a problem that deals with corporate America alone," said Goodlatte.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., countered by saying the Girl Scouts want no part of the debate. Their message is "Please, please, this is not our legislation," she said.

Opponents of the measure said it would tilt the system too heavily in favor of corporations, some of which have contributed to a huge lobbying campaign on behalf of the three bills.

The most hotly contested provision of Tuesday's measure marked a retreat from the "Contract With America" proposal for the loser in a lawsuit to pay the legal costs of the winner.

In its place is a provision that encourages the two sides to settle short of trial. It can require the winner in a lawsuit to wind up paying a portion of the legal costs incurred by the loser.

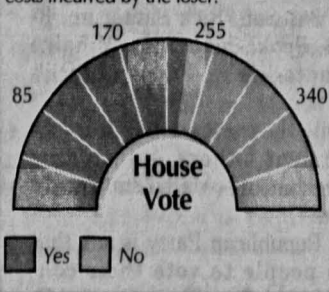
The measure says that in certain types of federal cases, if one side spurns a settlement offer by the other — and then loses the case or wins less than the settlement offer — that side is required to pay a portion of the other side's costs, including attorney fees.

"Loser pays" is a concept firmly rooted in English law. At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry mocked the measure as something that "comes from a system in which justices wear powdered wigs."

Lawsuit Legislation

The House voted 232-193 Monday to approve a business-backed measure designed to pressure combatants in lawsuits to settle their differences before costly trials.

The bill can require the winner in a suit to wind up paying a portion of the legal costs incurred by the loser.



DI/ME

While McCurry said President Clinton favors measures to reduce the number of lawsuits, he contended the GOP-backed bill "might disrupt the ability of middle income, the elderly, the indigent who need that type of justice, that type of remedy."

With one bill cleared, the House turned immediately to a measure that would make it tougher for corporations and stockbrokers to prevail in defending against lawsuits charging securities fraud.

The third GOP-backed legal measure would make it easier for corporations to prevail in product liability cases and would pre-empt state law on the subject. It also would limit punitive damages awarded in the vast majority of state and federal civil lawsuits — not just product liability suits — to \$250,000 or three times the economic damages, whichever is greater.

Two attempts to temper the modified "loser pays" provision were voted down before the House approved the measure.

A proposal by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., to limit payments to 25 percent of costs and expenses failed narrowly, 214-202.

And a proposal by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, to limit it to cases involving companies with fewer than 500 employees failed, 244-177.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said trial lawyers were behind much of the opposition to the measure. Federal figures show that through their political action committee, trial lawyers gave nearly \$2.2 million to lawmakers' campaigns over the past two years — almost all of it to Democrats.

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Nation & World

Witness weakens defense theories

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A single killer slashed the throats of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, dripping the victims' blood from the weapon onto Goldman's shoe, a detective testified Tuesday at the O.J. Simpson trial.

In addition to challenging suggestions that the slayings could not have been carried out by one person, Detective Tom Lange undermined three other defense theories:

- That the blood under Brown Simpson's fingernails points to someone other than her ex-husband as the killer.

- That Goldman punched his attacker.

- And that the cup of still-lumpy ice cream on a banister in Brown Simpson's condominium suggests the slayings took place later in the evening than the prosecution contends.

"Sir, without giving your opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, did you form a theory of the case?" Prosecutor Marcia Clark asked Lange.

"Yes, that it was perpetrated by one person," the detective said. "I observed one distinct set of bloody shoe prints between both victims. ... Both victims were killed in a similar manner — slashing and stabbing wounds. Both victims had their throats slashed."

The detective also said there was a mixture of both victims' blood on the sole of Goldman's shoe, "indicating to me a castoff of blood from one murder weapon" as Goldman lay on the ground.

Lange, in his sixth day on the stand, dismissed the defense suggestion that the June 12 slayings outside Brown Simpson's condo were a drug hit, enumerating the signposts he said were missing in this case.

He said such slayings usually are committed with guns, and there is no evidence of drugs being used or sold at the scene. Also, the scene at a drug slaying is usually ransacked by the killers in a search for money, guns or incriminating documents, he said.

Lange said the victims' blood was tested for drugs, but he was not allowed to tell the jury the results.

Clark questioned Lange about the glove found at the crime scene and

PRODUCE IN A PILL

Veggie vitamins crop up in New York

Steve Sakson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Good news for anyone who ever choked down a pile of brussels sprouts to earn a piece of cake: Dessert could soon be just a pill away.

Vitamin companies are hoping to cash in on the nutritional value of vegetables by introducing what could be the next rage in diet supplements: vegetable pills.

No one claims the products will prevent cancer. Such assertions could only be made for drugs which undergo years of human tests.

But Leiner Health Products Inc. and Pharmavite, both California vitamin makers, plan to market the pills.

Next month, Leiner will introduce three varieties under its "Your Life" label: broccoli, spinach and mixed vegetables (carrot, tomato, broccoli and spinach).

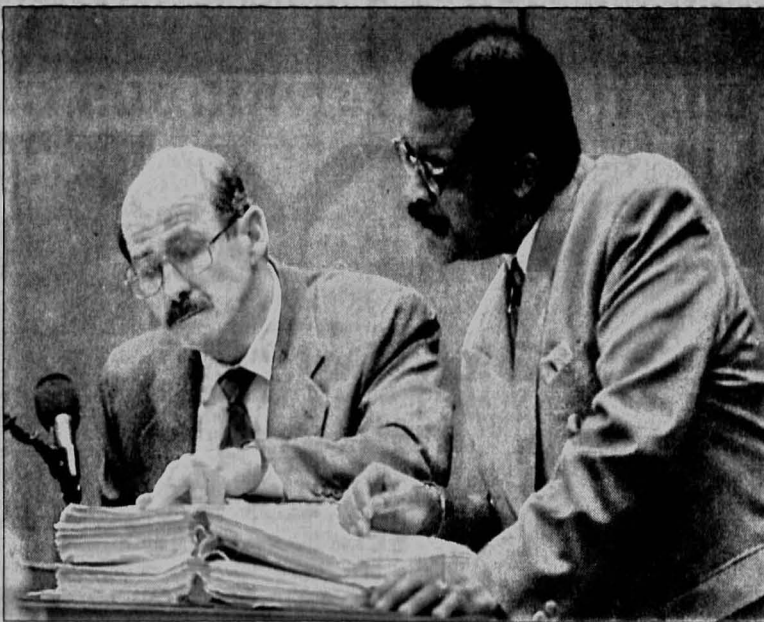
The products are tied to recent studies on vegetable components called phytochemicals, which protect plants from too much sun. Recent experiments in test tubes and animals have shown they can help curb the growth of some cancer cells.

Leiner claims the pills contain key phytochemicals minus the water and roughage of vegetables.

"The whole thing is just a stab in the dark. That's what it amounts to," said Lee Wattenberg, a University of Minnesota professor of laboratory medicine and pathology.

He said many of the lab tests involved much larger quantities of phytochemicals than people typically consume.

Also, nobody knows whether phytochemicals alone curb the cancer-causers or whether cooking affects them.



Los Angeles police Detective Tom Lange and defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. look over evidence during the afternoon session of the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial Monday.

one found at Simpson's estate. Lange said the size of Simpson's hands — as well as a cut noticed on Simpson's left middle finger during a police interview — played a role in the decision to charge him with murder.

Lange, undermining another central defense argument, also speculated that Goldman didn't punch his attacker. Instead, Goldman apparently scraped and bruised his hand on a tree and a fence as he fled about, the detective said.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. had suggested in his opening statement that Goldman's bruised, swollen hand — contrasted with photos of Simpson's virtually unscathed body shortly after the killings — showed Simpson was not the killer. Cochran said the assailant would have been bruised and possibly bloodied.

But Lange, a homicide detective with 20 years of experience, said he saw few scrapes or bruises on Goldman's knuckles. A punch normally produces such injuries, he said.

"During the autopsy, I observed contusions and abrasions to the rear of the hands of Mr. Goldman, on the fingers and to the rear of the hand area itself," Lange said.

"It indicated to me that he was

probably involved in a defensive struggle; that he was attempting to fight back; and that he was flailing his arms and his hands, very possibly running them into the tree and perhaps the metal-runged fence."

Clark had Lange open an envelope containing a small silver ring found under Goldman's body. The ring was passed around for each member of the jury to examine.

ACCUSED MURDERERS FIND FRIENDSHIP

Women prisoners form unique group

Will Lester
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Taunted as "baby killers" by other inmates, four mothers accused of murdering their children have found solace in one another through their isolation in a spare cream-and-blue day room in Palm Beach County's jail.

They work jigsaw puzzles and read novels to pass the time in the women's psychiatric unit. They watch soaps and "Rescue 911."

They are "kind of like a little coffee klatch," said Jack Goldberger, an attorney for one of the women. "These are all very lonely women charged with the horrible crime of killing their own children. I see them as an emotional support group for each other."

In the unforgiving caste system of the jail house, these women are at the bottom, scorned by murderers, thieves and other inmates.

Jail officials said they had no choice but to take Pauline Zile, Clover Boykin, Joanne Mejia and Paulette Cone out of the general prison population.

Zile, 24, and Boykin, 20, share one cell near the small day room, which is furnished with two small tables and

four hardback chairs. Mejia, 18, and Cone, 45, share another cell.

They are not allowed to be interviewed while they await trial.

"None of them discuss anything about why they're in jail," said Zile's attorney, Ellis Rubin. "They small talk. They have their little projects. It's not good being locked up all by yourself, and they're innocent until proven guilty."

Cone is the oldest of the four and is "like a mother figure" to the others, said Goldberger, her lawyer.

She and her husband, Timothy, became foster parents in 1990 and took care of 65 children over the years. Their 2-year-old adopted daughter died Nov. 10 when the wooden top of a makeshift crib dropped on her neck. Both are charged with murder and aggravated child abuse.

Zile initially told police investigating her 7-year-old daughter's beating death Sept. 15 that the girl was abducted from a flea market. Zile's attorney later said she was a battered wife, unable to protect daughter, Christina, from her husband, John.

Both Ziles are charged with murder, and prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Neither Timothy Cone nor John Zile was taunted as a "baby killer" by fellow male inmates in the jail house, said sheriff's Lt. Chris Kneisley.

Boykin told police she killed her 5-month-old son on Oct. 27 after having a dream she was being sexually abused by her father. Boykin also confessed to killing a 9-month-old girl Nov. 16, 1993 when she was baby-sitting. She faces two murder charges.

Mejia is accused of killing her baby Jan. 21 in a case of shaken baby syndrome. She is charged with murder and aggravated child abuse.

Before they were isolated, the women were taunted in their cells and targeted by threats left on the voice mail of prison administrators.

When Boykin and Zile first arrived four months ago, jail officials quickly found they were not safe in the general prison population. The two asked to be roommates to cope with being isolated. Cone arrived in December and Mejia in January.

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Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

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REFUGEES

Jamal Halaby
Associated Press

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Thomas Ginsbe

Associated Press

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Nation & World

RENEWED WAR FEARED

U.N. may modify Croatian mission

Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — The United Nations is offering to change its peacekeeping mission in Croatia to keep thousands of troops in place and avert a second Serb-Croat war, U.N. officials say.

The changes might appease Croatia's government, which ordered the 12,000 peacekeepers out by March 31, but it's unlikely the rebel Serbs who hold nearly a third of the republic's territory will agree.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's order in January blaming the peacekeepers for failing to restore government control over rebel areas raised the specter of renewed war once the peacekeeping troops leave.

The Serbs and Croats fought a



Associated Press

A Croatian army soldier in a trench watches rebel Serb positions near Duga Resa, 19 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia, on the edge of the sector north of the U.N. separation zone Tuesday. A new military alliance of Croatia and a Bosnian federation has put more pressure on rebel Serbs and nudged the Balkans closer to an explosion of all-out war after months of relative quiet.

six-month war in 1991 after Croatia declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

If more fighting breaks out, it could quickly spread to Bosnia, where Croatia's government announced a military alliance Monday with Bosnian Croats and the

Muslim-led government.

To prevent that, U.N. officials say they are trying to meet some of Tudjman's demands to change their mission.

According to officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the United Nations is offering to replace

peacekeeping troops on the 700-mile Serb-Croat front line with unarmed monitors. If the monitors are unarmed and limited only to reporting what they see, Croatian troops would have a freer hand to attack the Serbs.

REFUGEES IN LIMBO

Talks on return of Palestinians fizzle out

Jamal Halaby
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — The first Arab-Israeli meeting on Palestinian refugees from a 1967 war ended in failure Monday after Israel refused to commit itself to a way for them to return to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A Palestinian official accused Israel of obstructing the 1993 autonomy agreement, in which the two sides promised to discuss refugees. The agreement doesn't set a date for the refugees to return home.

"So this was no different from the

typical Israeli behavior," Palestine Liberation Organization delegate Nabil Shaath said after the meeting at Hashemiyeh Palace with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and their counterparts from Egypt and Jordan.

King Hussein of Jordan also briefly met with the participants.

Arab governments say 800,000 Palestinians living outside Gaza and the West Bank qualify to move there. Israel says 220,000 qualify, but the Arabs say that doesn't account for descendants of those who fled or were evicted in 1967.

Jordan says 600,000 displaced Palestinians live in the kingdom.

Peres acknowledged the meeting didn't produce results, but he renewed Israel's promise to help settle the problem.

In a terse joint statement, Peres, Shaath and the Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers said they formed a committee that will meet regularly in an attempt to iron out their differences.

In his opening statement, Peres warned against moving ahead too quickly with the repatriation. He said the West Bank and Gaza don't

have housing or other facilities to absorb returning Palestinians.

The meeting didn't touch on the fate of up to 2.7 million Palestinians living in various Arab countries and classified by the United Nations as refugees from the 1948 creation of Israel.

Under the Israel-PLO accord, they won't be discussed until at least next year.

Jewish settlers opposed to the repatriation of Palestinians held a protest Tuesday in which they dressed up as returning Arabs trying to reclaim homes in east Jerusalem.

SUMMIT HELD

Officials stumped on cure for poverty

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Dispute over money and how to spend it stalled progress Tuesday at a summit on poverty as delegates jostled over ways to raise global living standards.

After two days of the U.N. World Summit for Social Development, delegates were still trying to work out provisions on foreign aid, debt relief and education funding.

The issues were among the most contentious at the summit, the first attempt to reach global consensus on fighting poverty and unemployment.

Nearly 9,000 delegates from 183 nations flowed through the sprawling convention center, making a central hall look more like an international train station than a summit meeting.

Piles of colorful brochures, posters and booklets were scattered in corridors, forming an obstacle course of issues — literally and figuratively — for delegates and journalists at the weeklong session.

The summit is supposed to hammer out a final document to be signed Sunday by nearly 120 national leaders, including Vice President Al Gore and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Agreement has been reached on calls for equal rights for women, better education for girls, improved access to health care and more jobs for the rural poor.

But a caucus of 132 poorer nations on Tuesday all but ruled out overall targets for anti-poverty spending.

The proposal to call upon nations to set a target of 20 percent of domestic spending for social welfare ran aground when several delegates resisted any conditions on aid money, said Venezuela's minister of family, Mercedes Pardo de Bricono.

Delegates said the idea still could be preserved in principle but would be limited to bilateral agreements. That means countries would be left to work out spending goals on their own, without accounting to the United Nations.

Still, some U.N. officials said the fact that the idea is alive could be considered an achievement.

"We still consider it important; it's a departure point," said Jean-Claude Faby, director of policy coordination at the U.N. office on sustainable development.



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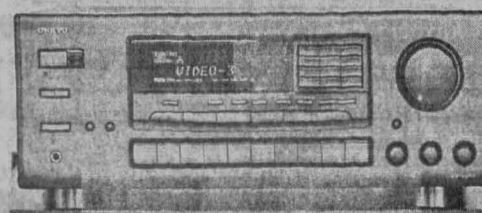
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Viewpoints

TAKING MONEY FROM THE POOR

Cutting welfare is a crime

Any book about social problems will indicate that poverty is a perpetuating cycle, which should enlighten those who believe the myth that the majority of welfare goes to people who use it as an incentive to be unemployed and to women who intentionally have babies to be eligible for more aid.

One-third to one-half of those who are potentially eligible do not even receive benefits from welfare or other assistance programs, but the American public thinks that it is being taxed too heavily to pay for welfare. Although welfare is not the sole solution to poverty, it is a crime to deprive the most underprivileged from the small amount they are able to receive.

It doesn't take much logic to figure out that minimum-wage jobs aren't enough to support a family, which is all that circumstances of poverty allow for.

Historically, urban minority workers have gained more from government policies than they have from the job market. The effectiveness of government programs is lowest in cities where they have been reduced substantially over time. Studies have also proven that if government programs of the 1970s had been maintained, the poverty rate in cities would have only grown from 14 percent to 15 percent. The inadequacy of public aid for sheer survival forces people to resort to illegal activities as a source of income. There are no other options when the failure of welfare coverage is combined with the dwindling demand for low-skill labor.

Imagine the effects of eliminating welfare: Third World conditions create riots, while crime rates soar as competition builds over scarce resources. Meanwhile, we approve of Social Security that acts as welfare for the nonpoor. This major transfer of income makes the young more vulnerable to poverty and takes money away from programs that might help the poor.

It's unacceptable for Republicans to want to cut welfare from people from whom they are most distanced by both geographic and socioeconomic boundaries, while — as members of the upper class — they're the most capable to contribute.

As long as people have the notion that by cutting welfare, former recipients will be forced to get jobs, they will fail to recognize that these recipients are unskilled for decent-paying jobs — jobs that aren't available to them in the first place. It doesn't take much logic to figure out that minimum-wage jobs aren't enough to support a family, which is all that circumstances of poverty allow for. If our goal is to eliminate poverty, how would taking money away from the poor possibly accomplish this?

Julie Karant
Editorial Writer

PERIODICALS CHECK-OUT SURVEYED

System needs revision

Why is it that the UI, with its nationwide reputation for excellence in research and scholarship, so often appears to thwart its students every attempt to excel at those same things?

For example: On a Friday afternoon, a student might approach the periodicals desk in the Main Library with one bound periodical to renew and another to check out for the first time. It is his intention to review a number of articles over the weekend, but the clerk at the periodicals desk tells the student that according to a policy the clerk will not show him, it is not possible to renew a periodical more than once.

The student thanks the clerk through his tightly clenched jaw, spends \$2.50 on copies and storms out of the library in a funk because of the backward procedure he has witnessed.

Explaining why the policy at periodicals works this way is no easy task. According to one of the clerks, there is a written policy that outlines the rules, but clerks' reluctance to show it to curious students might lead one to believe that what they have in the manila folders under the periodicals desk is top-secret business. Whatever it is, it does not make much economic or practical sense for students. The tight rein on periodical loans makes it necessary for students to photocopy very lengthy articles in a building where the photocopiers and change machines are often out of order.

This is just one small example of how difficult life can become for UI students. There are miles and miles of silly regulations that make life more difficult when efforts to the contrary should be the norm.

There is no good reason why checking out bound periodicals should not operate under the same system as regular books. Students ought to be able to check out articles for research for as long as they need them. The fact that a person has to renew after one day is ludicrous to begin with, but not allowing students more than two days with an article before reshelving it is simply foolish.

A better way to run the periodicals desk would be to allow students a week with a bound periodical and two days with current periodicals. Renewals could be limited to two on current periodicals and should be unlimited on older or bound periodicals until a request is made by another student for a checked-out issue. This would provide students with the time they need to study their material and would not cause any undue headaches for the staff at the periodicals desk.

As tuition increases, administrative headaches should not increase with it. It is things like periodical check-out (or financial aid red tape or computer system overloads) that sour the university experience for students, and at the tuition price the UI asks its students to pay, things should not be sour.

Andrew Heyman
Editorial Writer

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters may be sent via e-mail at "daily-ian@uiowa.edu." Please indicate on the subject line that the message is a letter to the editor.

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

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

CHELSEA CAIN

Becoming a conservative: surrender now



With a nod to Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, who announced last week that he is leaving the asses for the elephants, I am pleased to announce that as of two days ago, I have officially denounced liberalism and joined the conservative party.

I know it seems like a drastic move, but actually it's been coming to a head for a while now. There was that unexplained fondness for Charlton Heston movies, a strange affinity for *The Wall Street Journal* and that time I defended Oliver North at a party.

Drunk guy: "Yo, dude, he's creepy."
Me: "But my God, man, he's an American hero!" And a few minutes later: "I'm sorry, I have no idea where that came from."

There were other signs, too: a tendency to turn right when leaving doorways or buildings, a penchant for sweater vests and that framed photograph of Richard Nixon I keep propped up on the back of my toilet.

I had wanted to deny the symptoms, to continue on in my bliss, to last just one more election, but I then I saw the light — a thousand points of it.

Reaganomics works. We can balance the budget without cutting Social Security. No one watches the Public Broadcasting System, anyway. Rush Limbaugh has a really, really good show. Nancy Reagan is not an alien. Penalizing poor women for having more babies while giving middle-class women tax cuts does make sense.

I have to say, it is a big relief finally having all this straightened out.

In all honesty, I never really did like Fleetwood Mac anyway, and that \$45 a year I have to pay Greenpeace to save the environment does add up.

So tomorrow I start anew, turning in my American Civil Liberties Union membership for a shiny window decal from the National Rifle Association (Gun control is using both hands), and rolling up that poster of Karl Marx I have hanging next to my hammock. Does anyone know where I can find one of Barry Goldwater to replace it?

My only regret is all the pain I have caused Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole with my insensitive ribbing of their political policies and bad haircuts. No doubt they have both suffered greatly due to my shenanigans, and I can only hope these two great patriots can find it in their hearts to forgive my petty whining.

This new beginning is exciting, really. It reminds me of that commercial Ronald Reagan ran of the quiet street in Petaluma, Calif., with the voice-over saying that it was "morning in America." Of course, that was before Polly Klass was murdered in that same little town. And it was also before California passed the "three strikes, you're out" law that sentenced a man to life imprisonment last week for stealing a piece of pizza. And it was before the California economy crashed and before Proposition 187 passed. So maybe now it's late afternoon or early evening, but it's still America.

The important thing is I don't have to worry about it because I'm a conservative and it's not my fault. It's only amazing that it took me this long to see it. Of course, I didn't notice that full-length mirror on the back of my bedroom door until the second month I was in my apartment or the glow-in-the-dark universe pasted on my bedroom ceiling until the third night I slept under it. But that's different. This is politics, and politics are nearsighted by nature.

And before you even start, this revelation has nothing to do with my decision to leave journalism for the pharmacology department or the fact that my television has been talking to me, and it certainly has nothing to do with my new outfit from The Gap.

I have just seen the error of my ways through my own personal growth and some pamphlets from the Christian Coalition. (If they're good enough for 66 percent of the freshman class of Congress, they're good enough for me.) So don't think for a minute that I have been somehow indoctrinated or intimidated or bribed, just because I've changed parties.

Resistance is futile. You will be assimilated.

Whoa. What was that? Like I was saying, I have come to this decision completely on my own, without any coercion whatsoever.

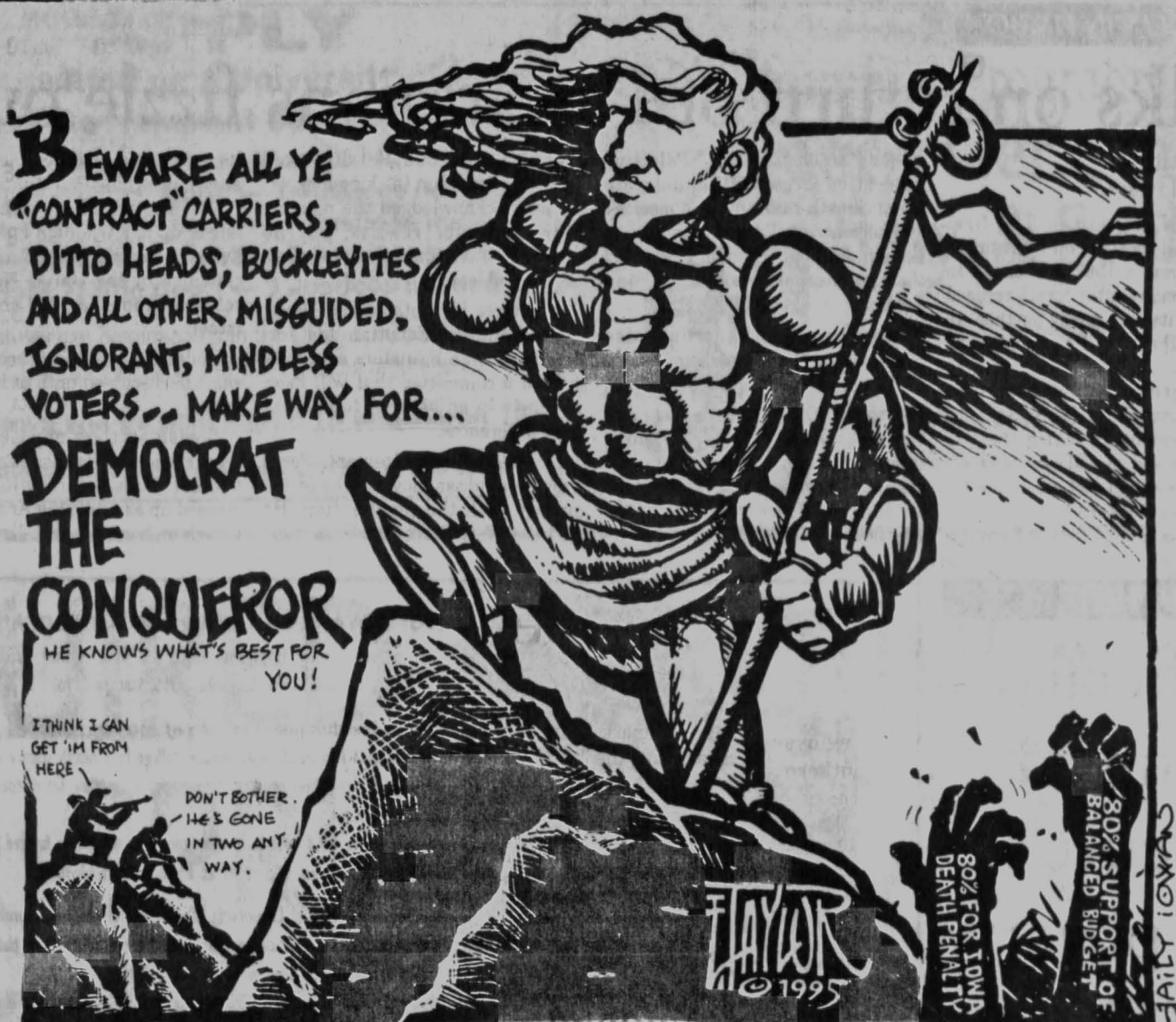
Surrender now.

ever. Period.

I am completely in control.

Chelsea Cain's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



MARIA HICKEY

Tony Bennett on CD defines my generation?



It could have been a scene out of "Singles," "Reality Bites" or any of the other supposedly definitive movies of our generation. There was that certain ambience only coffee houses have — a warm glow washing over the slightly fashionable but not too fashionable patrons who sit drinking coffee, reading philosophy and forever talking.

I was musing over *The New York Times* next to a fellow coffee house junkie with whom I became friends after all those times standing in the refill line. Suddenly, my friend turned to me and asked with unusual fervor, "Do you like Tony Bennett?"

"Well, no," I answered. "But I've been considering looking into his music since he seems to be everywhere."

"That's just it! I don't know anyone who actually likes him, but every newspaper I read says that he's the role model for our generation!" he exclaimed while gesticulating over his newspaper.

It really shouldn't have come as a surprise. We should be used to having the media tell us who we are, what we like and what aspirations (or lack thereof) we have.

Nevertheless, it sparked a conversation about the generation marked with an X. Soon our discussion had incorporated friends happening by

and anyone else willing to get sucked into our haranguing.

I had been pondering this for a while because my next photography assignment coincidentally was Generation X. My professor had asked us to take pictures which defined our generation, and I — being a journalism and history major — took the project to heart.

But can a generation that has barely entered the work force, gotten married or had children really be defined?

One friend likened the idea to putting a stop sign on the autobahn — it's impossible to press the "pause" button and take a good look at a generation that is constantly shifting and changing.

My generation is already retro, and we haven't had time for retrospection.

The "accelerated culture" Douglas Coupland described in his first book, "Generation X," proved eerily apt as the media fell on his title and branded it onto the foreheads of anyone age 15 to 30. Like a dog chasing its tail, movies, magazines and newspapers seem determined to sum us up and describe just what motivates us before we even have a chance to do anything.

Every generation could argue that they, too, were labeled. I recall asking my mother what the '50s counterpart was to the '60s hippies. She was a part of the "do-nothing" generation, she said. It seemed a shame to me that she

missed out on all of the revolutionary glory of the next generation, but then, I really couldn't imagine my mom singing Bob Dylan songs and wearing love beads.

What will my generation become, I wondered. Little did I know that I wouldn't ever have an opportunity to find out because the media would decide for me. My generation is already retro, and we haven't had time for retrospection.

But in the annals of history, 1995 probably won't be treated much differently than 1985. It's only our distorted view of popular culture that treats human life as if 1950 was year 0. I take comfort in the knowledge that only real history buffs will be able to know the difference between baby boomers, hippies, yuppies and slackers. I even get confused now.

I advise the graduate student doing their thesis in 2095 on the psychological harm premature labels inflict on entire generations to skip the demographics or economic status of those born between 1965 and 1980. Instead, the researcher should just refer to the *Newsweek* article "Battle for Your Brain," which I found on OASIS with this subject breakdown:

- Generation X
- Television broadcasting — social aspects
- Beavis and Butt-Head (fictional characters)
- Stupidity

I think I'll go buy that new Tony Bennett CD.

Maria Hickey's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



READERS SAY...

Do you feel safe at night on campus?

Steve Childs, UI sophomore majoring in business



"Sure, I always go out with a group of guys, so I've never felt unsafe."

Linda Steele, UI senior majoring in education



"If there was more lighting, I'd probably feel a little safer."

Josh Hawkins, UI sophomore majoring in journalism and art



"Generally, yes. I don't go out around 10 p.m., 11 p.m. or 12 a.m. I'm also a member of SAFE-WALK, so I know why a lot of people don't feel safe. There are a lot of dark areas on campus. I know which of them to avoid."

Sheila Russell, UI senior majoring in communication studies



"I have been here for about five years, and now I know the area. I know what it's like if it gets bad. I can see it getting bad. I don't feel too endangered, even though I know it's dangerous."

GUEST OPINION

Blaming

When Jim Me Government lead student elections mark. His antagonist closer to home Iowan, who have ignore or provide dent child-care of library funding, tion and major of other issues.

If Meisner doesn issues and indeed is ership on a daily b few steps over to t Why has the DI c reporting on the M ries announcing bo students wear sung (I am holding my br ing that the good moods, more shorts

Recently, the DI the top story on P files, in which can were tucked away o UISG placed in the that same day was suppose it is a quest

LETTERS

Continuing co

To the Editor:

In light of the contin in your paper concern of God, I offer the foll comment:

Imagine a family of all their lives in a large in their piano world c the instrument, filling spaces with sound an first, the mice were in They drew comfort ar the thought that there who made the music ble to them — above them. They loved to t Player whom they co

Then one day, a d climbed up part of th returned very though

GUEST OPINION

An ec

Not many Am Zapatista Natio spectacular seizu province of Chi Mexico's bosses a the faces of finan year's end, new Times were right somehow "at the nomic crisis.

Harsh austerity by the Clinton ad Monetary Fund as rizing some \$50 bi the economic prov the Mexican gover Zapatas and th began Feb. 10 — ju the IMF rushed to halt the dramatic f

Both Mexican P dent Clinton spe Mexican bailout p clause. But a Wall ing Markets Grou ed blood as a mea had become too r investment. Writi punch, journalist Cockburn exposed (Mexican) govern atistas to demons national territor

The Mexican ar held territory in week of Februar Mexican and fore the military opera extent of the killi pared to inflict on

Chase and the perfectly well lat of 38 towns in la can economic cris whined, "While Ch a fundamental th is perceived to be munity." The re-



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GUEST OPINION • JOHN E. LOHMAN

Blaming leaders doesn't help students

When Jim Meisner blames the UI Student Government leadership for a lack of turnout at student elections (*DI*, Feb. 27), he misses the mark. His antagonism ought to be directed a little closer to home — at the editors of *The Daily Iowan*, who have decided over the past year to ignore or provide minimal coverage about student child-care concerns, parking problems, lack of library funding, policies of the General Education and major course requirements, and a host of other issues.

If Meisner doesn't realize that these are critical issues and indeed issues dealt with by the UISG leadership on a daily basis, then he need only take a few steps over to the *DI* editor's desk and ask why. Why has the *DI* chosen to focus its energies and reporting on the Mardi Gras festivals or weather stories announcing boldly that it's cold outside or that students wear sunglasses more often in the summer? (I am holding my breath for the spring story announcing that the good weather has resulted in better moods, more shorts and increased Frisbee playing.)

Recently, the *DI* ran an article on Mardi Gras as the top story on Page 1A. The UISG candidate profiles, in which candidates outlined their positions, were tucked away on Page 3A. In addition, an ad that UISG placed in the *DI* to encourage student voting on that same day was strategically placed on Page 8A. I suppose it is a question of priorities.

My sister and I have been working long hours to organize student government to bring student concerns before UI and government officials. We also have spent countless hours explaining to students and related individuals how UISG can be and is relevant to their lives and the lives of their fellow students.

If students are uninterested in their less fortunate peers who must study without child care or work two to three jobs to make ends meet; or if students are uninterested in the UI Libraries, where the materials or services won't be available — well, that's sad.

It would be wrong to simply blame the *DI* for student apathy. Some students wonder why they should bother to get involved with issues such as parking or child care.

We are doing our part to get the message out that students ought to care about one another and that life does not stop at Vito's, unfortunately.

The *DI* needs to do a series of stories on real-life student concerns — child care, libraries, parking, unnecessary financial aid red tape or scholarships for financially strapped students. Save the weather and bar-scene stories for the inside pages. Perhaps Meisner can write some editorials on these matters urging students to see beyond their own intimate worlds to give of themselves. Blaming the UISG leaders who are doing their best is simply wrong and a waste of valuable paper and will do nothing to help the students here at the UI.

John F. Lohman is president of the UI Student Government.

LETTERS

Continuing controversy

To the Editor:

In light of the continuing controversy in your paper concerning the existence of God, I offer the following without comment:

Imagine a family of mice who lived all their lives in a large piano. To them in their piano world came the music of the instrument, filling all the dark spaces with sound and harmony. At first, the mice were impressed by it. They drew comfort and wonder from the thought that there was Someone who made the music — though invisible to them — above, and yet close to them. They loved to think of the Great Player whom they could not see.

Then one day, a daring mouse climbed up part of the piano and returned very thoughtful. He had

found out how the music was made. Wires were the secret — tightly stretched wires of graduated lengths which trembled and vibrated. They must revise all their old beliefs — none but the most conservative could any longer believe in the Unseen Player.

Later, another explorer carried the explanation further. Hammers were now the secret — numbers of hammers dancing and leaping on the wires. This was a more complicated theory, but it all went to show that they lived in a purely mechanical and mathematical world. The Unseen Player came to be thought of as a myth.

But the pianist continued to play. (From *The London Observer*.)

Keith Bateman
Iowa City

Vain babblings

To the Editor:

The vain babblings of Charles Lederer in the Feb. 20 *Daily Iowan* brings strongly to mind Psalm 53:1, which reads, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

Renee Sexton
Oxford, Iowa



GUEST OPINION • TOM LEWIS

An economic system prone to crisis

Not many Americans know much about the Zapatista National Liberation Army, whose spectacular seizure of six towns in the southern province of Chiapas on Jan. 1, 1994 stunned Mexico's bosses and prompted worried looks on the faces of financiers around the world. Yet by year's end, news analysts for the *Los Angeles Times* were right to see the Chiapas rebellion as somehow "at the heart" of Mexico's current economic crisis.

Harsh austerity was not the only condition imposed by the Clinton administration and the International Monetary Fund as the basis of an agreement authorizing some \$50 billion in loans to Mexico. Along with the economic provisions came the requirement that the Mexican government crack down militarily on the Zapatistas and their supporters. This crackdown began Feb. 10 — just days after the United States and the IMF rushed through the loans in an attempt to halt the dramatic fall of the peso against the dollar.

Both Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo and President Clinton spent weeks denying rumors that the Mexican bailout package included a Zapatista wipeout clause. But a Wall Street war party led by the Emerging Markets Group of Chase Bank callously demanded blood as a means to dispel perceptions that Mexico had become too risky a place for U.S. and foreign investment. Writing in the Feb. 1 issue of *Counterpunch*, journalists Ken Silverstein and Alexander Cockburn exposed Chase's Jan. 13 decision that "the (Mexican) government will have to eliminate the Zapatistas to demonstrate their effective control of the national territory and security policy."

The Mexican army obliged by moving against rebel-held territory in Chiapas at the end of the first full week of February. The fact that the army banned Mexican and foreign news agencies from witnessing the military operation for two days demonstrated the extent of the killing and mayhem the army was prepared to inflict on the Zapatistas.

Chase and the rest of Wall Street's terrorists know perfectly well that the renewed Zapatista occupations of 38 towns in late December did not cause the Mexican economic crisis. Nevertheless, Chase persistently whined, "While Chiapas, in our opinion, does not pose a fundamental threat to Mexican political stability, it is perceived to be so by many in the investment community." The re-emergence of the rebels thus trig-

gered December's massive flight of foreign capital away from the peso toward safer currencies, such as the German mark. Incredibly, Chase believes this justifies targeting the Zapatistas for extermination.

Blame for the peso's decline actually must be laid at the doorstep of rising U.S. interest rates. Economies such as Mexico's depend on an influx of large amounts of foreign capital. Yet most foreign investment in Mexico is based on short-term speculation instead of the long-term transfer of resources from richer to poorer countries.

Wealthy foreign investors and the Mexican ruling class pocketed huge profits during Mexico's burst in speculation. Yet speculative growth has meant only uncertain and uneven development for Mexico's workers and peasants. The Zapatistas' revolutionary demands — land, decent housing, schools, health clinics, equality, liberty, justice, clean elections and a transitional government — reflect the immense gulf between rich and poor in Mexico, the wage limits that make Mexican workers among the worst paid in the world, and the corruption and hypocrisy that dominate Mexico's political system.

Mexican workers have seen their living standards cut by an estimated 40 percent since the peso crisis erupted. The Clinton / IMF / Zedillo austerity plan will most likely push Mexico into recession and thereby aggravate rather than alleviate the causes of social unrest. Intended to impose a cruel form of stability on the country, the Mexican bailout actually sets the stage for a longer period of crisis and instability.

In these contexts, to ask whether you should be for or against the Mexican loans is really to miss the point. Providing financial guarantees to U.S. and foreign investors in Mexico quite clearly counts as "welfare for the rich." However, without the loans, thousands of Mexican and U.S. workers would likely see their jobs disappear as the result of a global rise in interest rates.

Capitalism is an economic system that is inherently prone to crisis. It is a system that also places the drive for profits ahead of meeting people's needs. The main lesson to be learned from Mexico's financial crisis is that capitalism offers no good choices to the vast majority of working people on either side of the border.

Tom Lewis is a UI associate professor of Spanish and comparative literature and a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

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USI

Continued from Page 1A
Rakhi Roy, SABAC member and USIG executive officer.

"The problem with USI is that they requested 75 cents, but all they itemized (how they would spend) was the 3 cents per student," she said. "We ask each group to itemize every request they make."

The USI appealed SABAC's decision by sending a more detailed budget request. However, Roy said the revised budget was too different from the original version to be considered.

"(The request) wasn't anything similar to what they gave us the first time," she said. "We didn't think it was very fair to the other student groups."

Although USIG wanted to give USI as much funding as possible, the cut was based solely on the organization's funding request, said Gina Falconio, SABAC chairwoman.

"We made our decision based on

the numbers USI gave us and the financial feasibility of the budget request they made," Falconio said.

The decision to disband must be approved by USI's board of directors, but Versteegh said the demise of the organization is inevitable.

"It's pretty much going to happen," he said. "We lost one-third of our funding because the USIG chose not to fund us at a level at which USI can operate."

The budget-slashing has created some friction between USIG and USI, which operate from the same offices in the Union, Falconio said.

"I think it's unrealistic to say there's no tension between USI and the student government," she said. "I think it's disseminating mostly from their side, which is totally justifiable. I mean, they got their budget cut, and we're the ones doing the cutting."

USI is still trying to find other

funding sources, said field director Joshua Foster. Foster wouldn't say to what lengths USI would go, but he tried to remain optimistic on the group's chances for survival.

"The status right now is we're trying to come up with ways of keeping our organization going at our current funding level," he said. "Nothing has been brought before our board of directors yet."

Although she said she'd "hate to see USI go down the tubes," Roy, a former member of the group, said the possible disbandment of USI won't negatively affect the UI.

"To be quite honest, I don't think USI has worked very closely with the student government at all," she said. "I don't know that the disbandment of USI will have all that much of an effect. They lobby and they organize students, but it's nothing that USIG can't take over."

McGOVERN

Continued from Page 1A
ratic Party has lost some of its daring.

"I don't know if (Democrats) have lost their guts or their way," Doderer said. "I think they've lost their way because it seems they care more about being in office than sticking to principles."

Despite the GOP domination of the 1994 elections, McGovern said his pride of past liberal success has made him ready to fight for its recognition.

"Most of the public programs now generally endorsed began as liberalism initiatives," he said. "I'm proud of the record of liberals in the last 200 years. I'm ready to defend it and apply it to today's problems."

McGovern said he will address the application of liberalism to modern problems in his speech and looks forward to student involvement.

"I love matching wits with young students and faculty," he said.

McGovern, who has spoken at more than 1,000 universities, said he has been lecturing at colleges since leaving the Senate in 1981.

"I've probably spoken on more university campuses than any other political figure," he said. "It's how I make my living. I'd rather be doing that than practicing law or selling cars."

As for his reaction to the 1994 elections, McGovern said the GOP trend showed that the United States was in a conservative swing that may or may not continue in 1996.

Democrats will not be able to defeat the GOP "Contract With America" and will need to come up with an agenda of their own in order to win the 1996 presidential election, McGovern said.

"I think what Democrats need is a clear, simple, alternative agenda because they can't run against (Newt

Gingrich's) agenda," he said. "They have to have answers on health care problems, the deficit, welfare, cities and the environment."

Although McGovern was defeated by Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election, he said he has only good memories of it.

"I loved the 1972 presidential bid; it was the highlight of my life," he said. "It was a great privilege to run for the presidency — going from town to town, city to city and sometimes even farm to farm."

Since 1991, McGovern has been president of the Middle East Policy Council in Washington, D.C., which works to promote a better understanding of Middle East issues. He has also worked with Republican Sen. Jack Kemp on an advertising campaign aimed at eliminating lawsuit abuse.

BLOOD DRIVE

Continued from Page 1A

helps get blood centers involved in the Greek Week blood drive, said it is crucial that the goal of 600 points be met.

Today's blood drive is the only one that three of the four participating blood centers have planned for the week. Centers usually schedule two blood drives a week.

"We need to get the blood from this blood drive. This is it — or we are not going to get it at all," Meier said.

In the past, Greek Week has been more competitive, and the blood drive has been part of the competition

between chapters. Points were earned by chapters which participated in the blood drive and other events throughout the week. Those points were then totaled to determine overall Greek Week winners. This year, the point system has been scrapped.

Jennifer Baldi, UI junior and president of Alpha Chi Omega, said past successes will continue today, even though points will not be given for chapter participation.

"The blood drive has been such a tradition. It's something we're going to do because we should want to —

not to win a first or second place," Baldi said.

Tanya Kopps, UI senior and director of Greek Week, said she hopes the blood drive will be something in which everyone at the UI — not just fraternity and sorority members — gets involved.

"We would like this to become a university blood drive, not only a Greek blood drive," Kopps said.

The blood drive will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

IN VITRO

Continued from Page 1A

pregnant after the first time the Knights tried the technique.

"I was so excited when they told us, I started shaking and crying," Barb Knight said. "It was a miracle."

Although the process has been in the development stage since 1992, UIHC has had increasing success with it. Dr. Craig Syrop, UI associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and medical director of UIHC's in vitro fertilization program, said there have been seven more pregnancies at the UIHC resulting from the process since the Knights.

The process requires that an ovum be removed from a woman's ovaries. This is done by using an 18-inch glass needle which is inserted into the vaginal wall and guided with ultrasound, said Amy Sparks, director of UIHC's In Vitro Fertilization and Reproductive Testing Lab.

After the ovum is retrieved, a spermatozoon from a semen sample is collected in another glass needle and is injected directly into the ovum. Since the needles and cells are so small, the whole process is done under a microscope, Sparks

said.

Since its onset in 1992, the process has become much more effective, Syrop said.

"The process in general has improved a lot," he said. "With the new success of ICSI, we can now offer the procedure to people who need donor eggs."

When fertilization occurs in the lab, three or four fertilized ova are transplanted either into the woman's cervix or into her Fallopian tubes. Syrop said pregnancies are more likely to occur when the fertilized ova are placed in the Fallopian tubes, but this isn't always possible.

He said many women have abnormal Fallopian tubes due to scarring or blocking, which necessitates placing the fertilized ova in the cervix.

Both Syrop and Sparks emphasized that the process isn't for everyone, but it does offer an alternative method of conception.

"ICSI is exciting because we have couples who don't achieve fertilization with regular (in vitro fertilization)," Sparks said. "ICSI is a great breakthrough."

The average success rate using the process is about 30 percent for first attempts, which is consistent with other in vitro methods, Syrop said.

But the process isn't cheap. The cost of regular in vitro fertilization is between \$9,000 and \$10,000, said Brian Allen, UIHC in vitro fertilization program associate.

A couple pays an additional \$450 for the new process at UIHC, considerably less than the \$2,000 other practitioners may charge, Allen said.

An additional stress of the process is that it removes natural selection from the fertilization process completely, Sparks said.

"When we look at sperm cells under a microscope, there is no way to tell whether the cell is genetically normal or not," she said.

So far, though, researchers have had good luck with babies born using the process.

There is no evidence that rates of birth defects — such as Down syndrome — are higher in babies born using the process.

staff of the egg donor clinic. If accepted, the donor is matched with a recipient and begins taking fertility drugs to stimulate the ovaries. To donate, the woman undergoes surgery to remove the eggs.

There is a risk involved in donation, including infection, bleeding and possible infertility, but Gerard said she hasn't heard of any occurrences.

Donors must be between 21 and 35 and have finished childbearing.

DONORS

Continued from Page 1A

Despite advertising on Cam buses and in area publications, the donor program hasn't had much success, Syrop said he thinks most women just can't make the time commitment.

"It takes a lot of time, and it isn't something that can be done on a whim," Syrop said.

The time involved from initial screening through egg donation can take up to six weeks, Gerard said.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 1A

dies claims against state agencies, rejected Rogers' claim against the state, saying the matter would be better handled in court. Rogers said he has not decided if he will sue.

His complaint with the university remains under investigation.

Rogers, a father of two, said he listened to the lecture "wanting to vomit" but insisted he's not "opposed to masturbation, female orgasm or anything for that matter."

He said Marrow, a tenured professor with 20 years of experience, acted improperly.

"Imagine if a homosexual man gave the same lecture and he showed a bunch of male organs and said a bunch of derogatory things about women and a lot of bad jokes," Rogers said of Marrow, who is homosexual.

"I just felt like she was really pushing onto me her sexual philosophies, her sexual preferences," he added.

There is a \$1,000 compensation that is made in installments as each part of the process occurs.

Screening of potential donors takes place with an initial interview over the phone. Gerard said subjects then fill out an application form, a family history and a medical history. Then they receive a physical, followed by a meeting with a counselor.

If the testing is completed satisfactorily, the women then meet with the

staff of the egg donor clinic. If accepted, the donor is matched with a recipient and begins taking fertility drugs to stimulate the ovaries. To donate, the woman undergoes surgery to remove the eggs.

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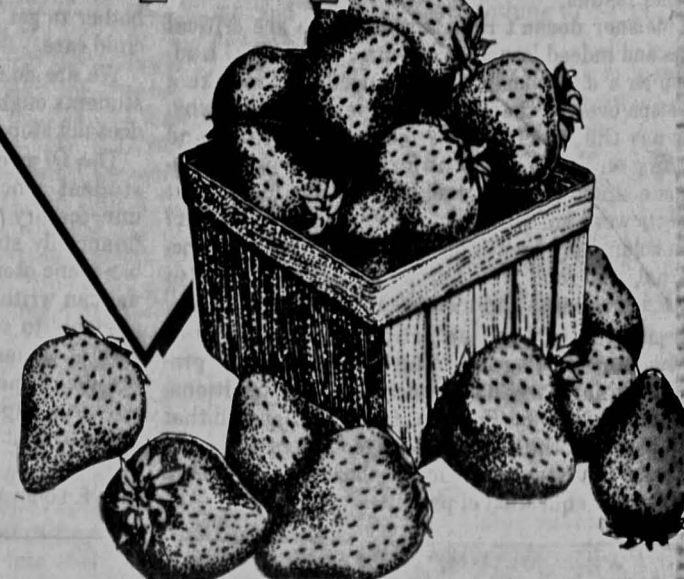
There is a risk involved in donation, including infection, bleeding and possible infertility, but Gerard said she hasn't heard of any occurrences.

Donors must be between 21 and 35 and have finished childbearing.

Berry Delicious Savings and Low Prices Everyday!



**Bakery Fresh
Angel
Food
\$2.99**



**Fresh Ripe
Straw-
berries 99¢**

All Varieties 12 Pack - 12 oz. cans



2 for \$5
with your
Econo card

LU821 Valuable Coupon V-00
Roberts Hometown 1/2 pint
10¢ Whipping Cream
Limit one offer with coupon. One coupon per customer. Coupon Expires March 14, 1995. Good at econofoods, Food Bonanza.

Anderson Erickson Assorted Yogurt 3/\$1
6-8 oz.

LU#822 any pair of LU#822
\$5 off MAGNIVISION® Reading Glasses
Limit one offer with coupon. One coupon per customer. Good only at this Nash Finch supplied store through March 14.

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Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week
(Store 354-0313 • Pharmacy 337-3093)

The Electronics Cave will have a cellular phone booth

Prices Effective Through March 14

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Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!®

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econofoods

set up at Econofoods
Fri. 3 pm - 8 pm
Sat. 10 am - 5 pm
• Free cellular phone calls.
Receive \$30 Gift Certificate from Econofoods with purchase of any Electronics Cave cellular phone.

INSIDE

Scoreboard

WHO-WHAT

College basketball

Indiana at Wisconsin, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Michigan State at Iowa, 7 p.m., KGAN Channel 3.

Penn State at Michigan, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

North Atlantic Tournament, today, ESPN.

Sports

LOCAL

Iowa women's victory at Drake

The Iowa women's basketball team came one match closer to a .500 mark Tuesday with an impressive 7-2 road victory at Drake.

Iowa moved to 5-1 in its first match after a layoff.

Drake was unable to get set at either the 2-point or 3-point line.

Iowa senior Laura defeated Nikki Uebelode the No. 1 spot, while Boros earned a 6-3 over Susan Hall at the 3-point line.

The Hawkeyes' team of Cara Casho, Campbell also swept, 7-5, 6-1, despite that both women lost matches.

Iowa's other victory from No. 3 singles, Willette, No. 6 singles, McCracken and all teams.

BIG TEN BAS

Martin, Masley of the week

CHICAGO (AP) — Martin scored 29 points of the victories that tied with Michigan Big Ten lead to win Player of the Week.

The senior forward, St. Louis, Ill., hit six point range and grabbed rebounds in Purdue's victory over Iowa and eight from 3-point range of six from the free-throw line in a 69-56 victory over

Also Monday, the named Missy Masley, State women's Player of the Week.

The senior center, Irving, N.Y., scored 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in a 73-60 Michigan State victory, all in the second half of an 83-70 win over

The wins gave Penn State the Big Ten regular season

NFL

Haley "unretires" Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — defensive end Dallas said after the Dallas loss in the NFC championship game that he was playing another season.

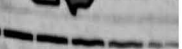
Haley, 31, who was paid \$1.95 million this season, decided to "unretire" for one more season. One of the reasons, he said, is Cowboys' coach Barry Swearm's promise to keep his players.

"I'd rather not go to Los Angeles and have my hands as far away from the game as possible, I still might be able to help."

Haley said that a factor in his decision was the fact that "If a team treats me like a man, then I don't worry about money," he said.

to retire on a loss.

"The San Francisco 49ers are a nightmare I have heard of," he said. "I have to



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Pizza, Pasta,
Sandwiches, Ribs
& Wow Wings!



MARCH Madness

SPECIAL VALUE MENU

BBQ MEAT DEAL \$6.95

Includes: 1/3 Rack BBQ Ribs, Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, Garlic Bread

1/2 Rack of Pork Chops \$5.95

Tomato or Meat Sauce.

Add meat balls for \$1.60 more. \$7.95

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12 Slices with 5 Different Cheeses

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• Italian Beef
• BBQ Beef
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• Chicken Parmesan
• Chicken Cordon
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Cedar Rapids NE 378-1003
Cedar Rapids SW 399-1500
Cedar Rapids SE 363-2283
Center Point 849-1033

Columbus Jct. 728-7000
Eldridge 285-9000
Fairfield 472-0600
Fort Madison 372-1111
IA City/Coralville 354-1552
Independence 334-4999
Lisbon 455-2276
Manchester 927-8801
Marengo 642-7373

Marion 377-9555
Mediapolis 394-9441
Newhall 223-5555
New London 367-5197
Ottumwa 683-1312
Parkersburg 346-2390
Riverside 648-4444
Slater 685-3546
Solon 644-3990

Springville 854-7666
Wapello 523-5000
Washington 653-7676
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ILLINOIS
Carthage 357-3311
MISSOURI
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Willard 742-2211
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Brodhead 897-8616
Columbus 623-2888
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Delavan 728-1818
Edgerton 884-3457
Evansville 882-6940
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PAUL REVERE'S

DOUBLE DEALS
2 Single Topping Pizzas
2-12" Medium \$10.99
2-14" Large \$12.99
2-16" X-Large \$14.99
Expires 5/31/95

PAUL REVERE'S

SPECIALTY PIZZA
• Fajita • Deluxe • BBQ Beef
• Taco • Veggie Deluxe • All Meats
• Bacon Cheeseburger • BLT
Expires 5/31/95
Medium \$9.95
Large \$11.95
X-Large \$13.95
2nd for \$5.00
2nd for \$6.00
2nd for \$7.00

PAUL REVERE'S

FAMILY MEAL DEAL
• 16" X-Large 2-Topping Pizza
• 14 Garlic Breadsticks
Expires 5/31/95
\$12.35

PAUL REVERE'S

PIZZA & WOW WINGS
• Large 14" Single Topping
• 10-PC. Wow Wings
Expires 5/31/95 (choice of 5 sauces)
\$10.95



Shop Eagle For St. Patrick's Day Savings!

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FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
2 LOIN - 2 BLADE - 2

Assorted Pork C

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ALL LOTS

Beef! Catch The Savings at Eagle®!

 <p>EXTRA SAVINGS</p> <p>HAM AND WATER PRODUCT CENTER CUT Cook's Smoked Ham Steak</p> <p>\$2.99 LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>HOT OR MILD Hunter Pork Sausage</p> <p>89¢ 1-LB. PKG.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.30</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM OR Ham & Cheese Loaf</p> <p>\$2.39 1-LB. PKG.</p>
 <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>HAM AND WATER PRODUCT DUBUQUE Whole or Half Boneless Ham</p> <p>\$1.79 LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE 80¢</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Buddig Thin Sliced Lunch Meats</p> <p>\$2.99 1-LB. PKG.</p>	 <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>FISHERBOY QWIK Fish Sticks or Fish Portions</p> <p>\$2.69 24-OZ. PKG.</p>
 <p>SAVE 80¢</p> <p>LOW FAT BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR MILD OR LIGHT PORK LINKS OR PATTIES Jones Sausage</p> <p>99¢ 8-OZ. PKG.</p>	 <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>ARMOUR SWIFT-ECKRICH Polska Kielbasa or Smoked Sausage</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>	 <p>SAVE 70¢</p> <p>VAN DE KAMP'S BATTERED STICKS OR FILLETS AND Breaded Fillets or Sticks</p> <p>\$4.29 20.1-OZ. TO 21.55-OZ.</p>



Seafood Savings!

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King Salmon Fillets
\$4.49 LB.

FARM RAISED Whole Fresh King Salmon.....
\$3.49 LB.

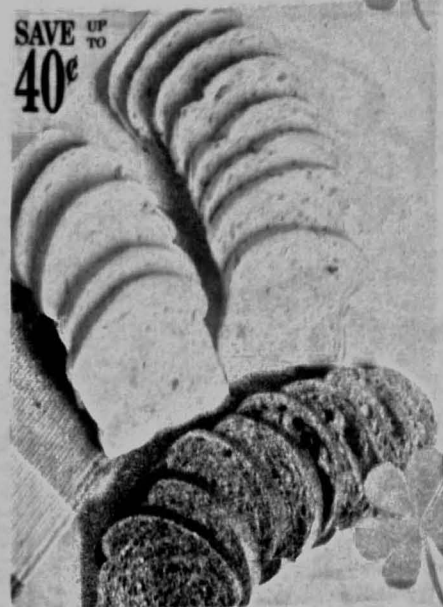
5-LB. BOX Whole Ocean Whiting.....	\$2.99 EACH
POND RAISED BONELESS Catfish Fillets.....	\$3.99 LB.
NORTH ATLANTIC Ocean Perch Fillets.....	\$2.49 LB.
GREAT FOR SALADS Cooked Salad Shrimp.....	\$3.49 LB.
12-OZ. CAN FRESH East Coast Oysters.....	\$5.99 EACH
30 TO 40-COUNT JUMBO Peeled & Deveined Cooked Shrimp.....	\$9.99 LB.
FRESH Store Made Crab Salad.....	\$1.99 LB.

Fresh Fish & Seafood From The Ocean, Lake & Stream!

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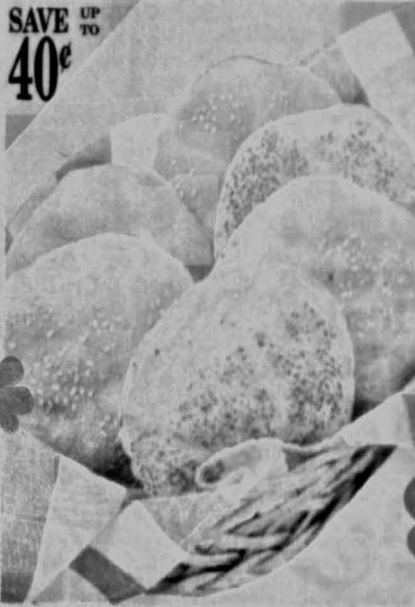


SAVE UP TO 40¢

FRESH BAKED
PUMPERNICKEL OR
Plain or Seeded
Rye Bread

99¢

16-OZ.
PKG.



SAVE UP TO 40¢

FRESH BAKED
Mini Kaiser or
Potato Rolls

\$1.29

12-CT.
PKG.



SAVE UP TO \$1.00

Crepe
DeMint Cake

\$4.49

8-INCH
SINGLE
LAYER

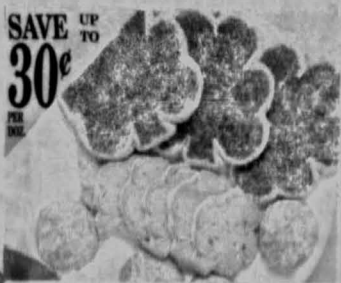


SAVE UP TO 50¢

GREAT SNACK TREAT!
St. Patrick's
Day Cupcakes

\$2.49

6-CT.
PKG.

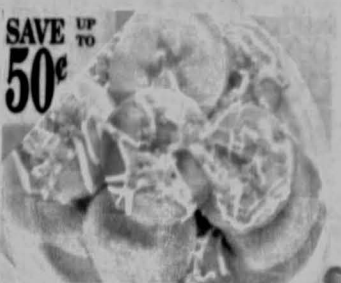


SAVE UP TO 30¢

PARTY FAVORITE!
St. Patrick's Day
Tea Cookies

\$1.99

DOZEN



SAVE UP TO 50¢

MADE FRESH DAILY!
St. Patrick's Day
Cake Donuts

\$1.49

6-CT.
PKG.



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PREMIUM QUALITY
Eagle Country
Market™ Brownies

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St. Patrick's
Day Is
March 17!

SOME FLORAL ITEMS MAY NOT BE
AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.



EXTRA
VALUE!

Irish
Moss

\$3.99

5-INCH
POT



EXTRA
VALUE!

Green
Carnations

2\$1

FOR



SAVE
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2 GREEN CARNATIONS, 2 WHITE POMPONS,
LEATHER LEAF AND PIC IN A DECORATIVE SLEEVE

Leprechaun
Bouquet
\$3.99

EACH



EXTRA
VALUE!

ASSORTED COLORS
SILVER DOLLAR, WILLOW AND BABY

Eucalyptus
\$2.99

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97% FAT FREE
EMMER'S
LEAN 'N TENDER,
CORNED BEEF,
PASTRAMI,
ITALIAN BEEF OR

Cooked
Roast
Beef.....



SAVE UP TO 60¢

ALPINE LACE LO-SODIUM



SAVE UP TO 10¢

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Kaiser or
o Rolls
29

12-CT.
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4-OZ.
PKG.

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LEAN 'N TENDER,
CORNED BEEF,
PASTRAMI,
ITALIAN BEEF OR

Cooked
Roast
Beef.....

\$1.77
HALF
LB.

\$3.54
LB.



AMERICAN,
MUSTARD OR
Old

Fashioned
Potato
Salad.....

59¢
HALF
LB.

\$1.18
LB.



COMPLETE DINNER FOR TWO!

INCLUDES 2
CORN BREAD
MUFFINS, 1 PINT
COLE SLAW,
1 PINT MASHED
POTATOES AND
GRAVY AND
ROASTED CHICKEN

Dinner
For Two....

\$5.98

EACH



ALPINE LACE
LO-SODIUM
Swiss
Cheese

\$2.69
HALF
LB.

\$5.38
LB.



KRETSCHMAR
Tavern
Ham

\$2.59
HALF
LB.

\$5.18
LB.



SNACKS
OR
SANDWICHES!

IRISH
Blarney
Cheese

\$2.49
HALF
LB.

\$4.98
LB.

ALPINE LACE LO-SODIUM CHEDDAR \$2.69 PER HALF LB. \$5.38 PER LB.

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EIGHT VARIETIES

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Great
Combinations
Pizza.....**

2¹⁸ \$5⁰⁰
FOR

SPECIAL
BUY!



12-OUNCE CANS
CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,
**Classic or
Diet Coke**

\$5⁸⁹
24-PACK
CASE
PLUS DEPOSIT
WHERE APPLICABLE

2 LITER N.R. BOTTLE \$1.09



PRE-PRICED \$1.49 REGULAR, RIPPLE, SOUR CREAM
& ONION, BBQ, OR CHEDDAR & SOUR CREAM
**Superior
Potato Chips**

74[¢] 5 TO
8-OZ.
PKG.



MAMA MARY'S
**Gourmet Pizza
Crusts**

\$2⁷⁹ 2-CT.
24-OZ.
PKG.



12-OZ. CAN VARIETIES
**Shasta
Pop**

4 \$1⁰⁰ FOR
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**Look For Special
Savings On Kraft
Products This
Week At Eagle
Country Market®!**



REGULAR OR LIGHT
**Kraft Velveeta
Cheese**

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PKG.



8-OZ. PKG. SELECTED
VARIETIES SHREDDED OR
**Kraft Chunk
Cheese**

25[¢] OFF



KRAFT
**American
Cheese Singles**

\$1⁴⁹ 12-OZ.
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Fill Your Basket With Old Fashioned Value At Eagle®!

LOTS 1B, 1E, 5B, 5D, 9C, 11A

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Value



100-CT. PKG.
**Lipton
Bag**

\$1⁰⁰



46-OZ. BOTTLE
VARIETY
**Tropicana
Twister
Drink**

2⁹⁹

• Fill

Value, Selection & Savings!



SOUR CREAM & CHIVE,
HERB & GARLIC OR
CHEDDAR

Perfect
Potatoes
Seasoning

99¢
2.9 TO
3-OZ.
PKG.



ALL VARIETIES
NABISCO

Premium
Saltine
Crackers

99¢
15 TO
16-OZ.
PKG.



100-CT. PKG. BRISK
Lipton Tea
Bags

\$1.99
WITH
EAGLE
SAVERS
CARD



DECAFFEINATED FAC
Folgers
Coffee

\$6.99
26-OZ.
CAN
LIMIT 1
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES
AT REGULAR RETAIL



14.5 TO 15-OZ. CAN MIXED, SLICED
CARROTS, OR PEAS & CARROTS
Green Giant
Vegetables

2\$1
FOR



10.75-OZ. CAN CONDENSED
Campbell's
Tomato Soup

5\$2
FOR



Power Rangers
Macaroni & Cheese

79¢
5.5-OZ.
PKG.



46-OZ. BOTTLE SELECTED
VARIETIES
Tropicana
Twister Juice
Drinks

2\$3
FOR



RALSTON
Cookie Crisp
Cereal

\$1.89
11-OZ. PKG.



KELLOGG'S
Smacks
Cereal

\$2.09
17.6-OZ. PKG.



HEARTH FARMS
Dijon Rye
Bread

99¢
20-OZ. LOAF



10-CT. PKG.
SELECTED VARIETIES
Capri Sun
Drinks

2\$4
FOR

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Great Buys At Eagle Country Market®!



20-OZ. PKG.
**Ida-Treat
French Fried
Potatoes**

288¢
FOR

Quality, Selection
and Value, Plus the
Lowest Prices of the
Year, Only At Eagle
Country Market®!



2-LB. PKG. TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY
CROQUETTES, JUMBO BEEF PATTIES,
OR MOSTACCIOLI WINEATBALLS

**On-Cor
Family
Entrees**

2\$4
FOR



VANILLA/CHOCOLATE, FRENCH VANILLA, FAT
FREE CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE OR TAPIOCA

**Swiss Miss
Refrigerated Pudding**

\$1.19
4-CT./4-OZ.
PKG.



8-OUNCE PKG.
SELECTED VARIETIES

**Dannon Fruit On
The Bottom Yogurt**

6\$1.98
FOR 8-OZ.
PKG.



CHEDDAR, MOZZARELLA,
MEXICAN OR FANCY PIZZA

**Healthy Choice
Shredded Cheese**

\$1.79
8-OZ.
PKG.



1-LB. PKG. - CLASSIC OR
CHURN STYLE IN QUARTERS

**Country Crock
Spread**

10¢ OFF



REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE

**Tropicana
Orange Juice**

99¢
12-OZ.
CAN



ALL VARIETIES
8 TO 9-OZ. PKG.

**Michelina's
Entrees**

5\$5
FOR



SELECTED VARIETIES
ORIGINAL, THIN CRUST OR LIGHT

**Tombstone
12-Inch Pizza**

2\$6.50
FOR 18.4 TO
24.3-OZ.
PKG.



8.5 TO 7-OZ. PKG. TURKEY, CHICKEN,
BEEF OR MACARONI & CHEESE

**Banquet
Pot Pies**

4\$2
FOR



5-OUNCE PKG.
ALL VARIETIES

**Patio
Burritos**

5\$2
FOR



DELICIOUS

**Mamma Bella
Garlic Bread**

2\$4.50
FOR 14-OZ.
PKG.
\$2.39 WITHOUT EAGLE SAVERS CARD™

Eagle Country Market® Savings Are Downright Neighborly!

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Only A
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"I've lived in the communi
years. I know many of the
which lets me add a pers
the services I provide."



REGULA
Cloro
Blea

88

Eagl

Easy One Stop Shopping!

WILSBURY STEAK, TURKEY
BEEF PATTIES,
CATBALLS



\$4
FOR

**Stock Up
On Quality
Lady Lee®
Products
Only At
Eagle
Country
Market®!**

SAVE **30¢**

NON DAIRY
Lady Lee®
Whipped Topping
\$1.39
16-OZ.
BOWL

SAVE **30¢**

Lady Lee®
Potato Rounds
\$1.19
2-LB.
PKG.

SAVE **14¢**

WHOLE OR SLICED
Lady Lee®
Potatoes
39¢
15-OZ.
CAN

SAVE **30¢**

WHITE
Lady Lee®
Paper Plates
\$2.49
100-CT.
PKG.



"I've lived in the community for 32 years. I know many of the customers which lets me add a personal touch to the services I provide."

James Hutchinson
Pharmacist
Algonquin, IL

**Don't Forget
About
The Gold
Rush!
Earn FREE
Food From
Eagle®!**

See Store for Details.

SAVE UP TO **38¢**
ON 2

1 ROLL PKG.
Hi-Dri Paper
Towels
288¢
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SAVE UP TO **50¢**

WHITE OR PRINT
Kleenex Double
Roll Bath Tissue
\$1.99
4-ROLL
PKG.
70 TO 175-CT. SEL. VARIETIES
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 99¢

VALUE
ITEM

REGULAR
Clorox
Bleach
88¢
128-OZ. BTL.

SAVE UP TO **70¢**

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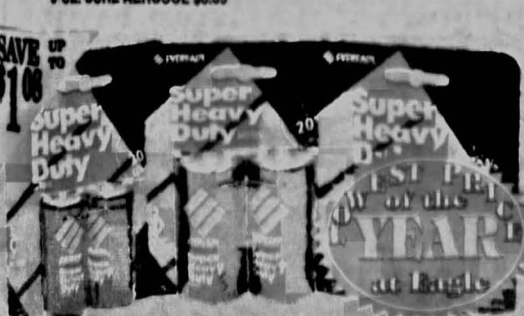
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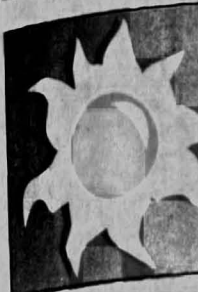
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THURSDAY, M



Inside



Ul dance troupe's will feature special by guest dancers EightyHours.

NewsE

NATIONAL

Cincinnati City drops sexual-or

ordinance

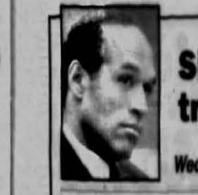
CINCINNATI (AP) — The backdrop of gay the City Council vo to remove a referen orientation in a 199 protecting human n

The 5-4 vote ca cilor changed his p voted against the se tion provision.

The law, as origi 1992, forbids discr housing, employm accommodations o age, race, disability status, ethnic or Ag or sexual orientation fied ordinance will 30 days.

The City Coun speakers as gay rig up signs criticizing Dwight Tillery for vote. One read, "Dyke Vote Goodb

Tillery said he o tion because vote city charter in 199 sexual-orientation



See trial story . .

Johnnie Cochran Brown Simpson Goldman had th by a drug dealer to Faye Resnick friend, who had

Judge Lance to may see some detailing interna Detective Mark

Interviews wi who were qu whether Fuh logically m from the crim Simpson's h

An investigat Fuhman ha Simpson's b her breast a

INDEX

- Personalities ...
- Metro & Iowa ...
- Calendar / New ...
- Nation & Worl ...
- Viewpoints ...
- Sports ...
- Movies ...
- Classifieds ...
- Arts & Entertai ...
- Comics / Cross ...
- TV Listings ...



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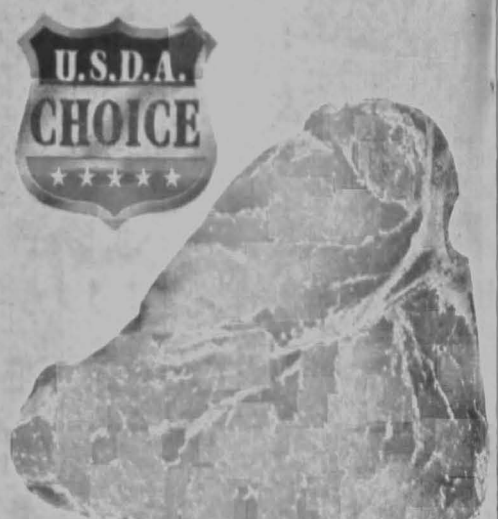


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INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1995

SPORTS QUIZ

Who knocked the Iowa men's basketball team out of its last NCAA tournament appearance?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College basketball

Indiana at Wisconsin, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Michigan State at Iowa, today 7 p.m., KGAN Channel 2.

Penn State at Michigan, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

North Atlantic Tournament Championship, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa women serve up victory at Drake

The Iowa women's tennis team came one match closer to the .500 mark Tuesday with an impressive 7-2 road victory over Drake.

Iowa moved to 5-6 with a win in its first match after a two-week layoff.

Drake was unable to win a single set at either the No. 1 or No. 2 singles spots.

Iowa senior Laura Dvorak defeated Nikki Uelze 6-3, 6-3 at the No. 1 spot, while junior Sasha Boros earned a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Susan Hall at No. 2.

The Hawkeyes' No. 3 doubles team of Cara Cashion and Krissy Campbell also swept its opponent, 7-5, 6-1, despite the fact that both women lost their singles matches.

Iowa's other victories came from No. 3 singles player Nikki Willette, No. 6 singles player Kris McCracken and all three doubles teams.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Martin, Masley earn player of the week honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Cuonzo Martin scored 29 points in each of the victories that kept Purdue tied with Michigan State for the Big Ten lead to win conference Player of the Week honors.

The senior forward from East St. Louis, Ill., hit six of ten from 3-point range and grabbed nine rebounds in Purdue's 92-85 victory over Iowa and hit five of eight from 3-point range and six of six from the free throw line in a 69-56 victory over Illinois.

Also Monday, the Big Ten named Missey Masley of Penn State women's Player of the Week.

The senior center from Farmington, N.Y., scored a career high 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in a 73-64 victory over Michigan State and scored 21 points, all in the second half, in an 83-70 win over Ohio State. The wins gave Penn State a share of the Big Ten regular season title.

NFL

Haley "unretires" from Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — All-Pro defensive end Charles Haley, who said after the Dallas Cowboys' loss in the NFC championship game that he was retiring, will play another season.

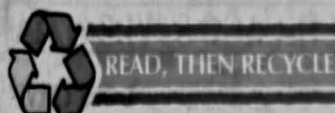
Haley, 31, who is due to make \$1.95 million this season, said he decided to "unretire" for several reasons. One of those reasons, he said, is Cowboys' commitment to keep their players.

"I'd rather not play if we're going to lose and if they sit on their hands as far as getting other players, I still might retire again," he said.

Haley said that money was not a factor in his decision.

"If a team treats me right and treats me like a man with dignity, then I don't worry about the money," he said. "I did not want to retire on a loss."

"The San Francisco game was a nightmare I have to put to rest," he said. "I have to face it."



Iowa keys on Spartan guards

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

If Michigan State were to come in to Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight with the Big Ten Conference title already wrapped up, a victory over Iowa wouldn't be so important.

But instead, the No. 9 Spartans (21-4 overall and 13-3 in the Big Ten) find themselves in a dead heat with Purdue for the Big Ten crown, and since the Boilermakers won the only meeting of the year between the two teams, a tie won't do.

Michigan State must win tonight to keep its hopes of a conference championship alive.

Iowa (18-10, 8-8) also finds itself

in a must-win situation, but for a completely different reason. The Hawkeyes need tonight's game for a chance at an NCAA tournament bid.

The NCAA tournament field will be announced approximately one hour after the Iowa-Indiana game on Sunday, which means the selection committee will pretty much already have its mind made up about the Hawkeyes before the conclusion of that game.

A loss tonight and Iowa's hopes of a bid are cut dramatically. With a Big Ten record under .500 and no shot at 20 wins, the selection committee would be hard pressed to look favorably upon the Hawkeyes.

Senior Jim Bartels said in order to pick up a victory tonight, Iowa needs to key in on the Spartan backcourt.

"We need to contain (Eric) Snow and (Shawn) Respert and play up on the inside and just rebound," Bartels said.

Containing Respert is about the

best Iowa can hope for. Respert has been the Spartans leading scorer in 21 of 25 games and has been held to under 20 points just five times all year.

The other member of Michigan State's backcourt is Snow, the leading assist man in the Big Ten at 7.4 per game.

Iowa's Andre Woolridge is second with 5.6 assists per game, but has been hampered recently by a sprained ankle suffered March 1 against Purdue.

During Iowa's first matchup with Michigan State, Respert and Snow were held in check, combining for just 27 points in 70 minutes of play.

"With their scoring thrust in the backcourt, they're tough to contain," Coach Tom Davis said.

Michigan State won the first meeting 69-68 on Jan. 7.

Responsible for most of the damage underneath was center Jamie



Iowa vs. Michigan State

Tonight • 7:05 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Radio: WHO, Des Moines
KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids
TV: KGAN, Cedar Rapids

IOWA HAWKEYES				MICHIGAN STATE SPARTANS			
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	Jr.	F	Jon Caravaglia	6-9	So.
F	Jess Settles	6-7	So.	F	Quinton Brooks	6-7	Jr.
F	Jim Bartels	6-6	Sr.	C	Jamie Feick	6-9	Jr.
G	Andre Woolridge	6-1	So.	G	Eric Snow	6-3	Sr.
G	Chris Kingsbury	6-5	So.	G	Shawn Respert	6-3	Sr.

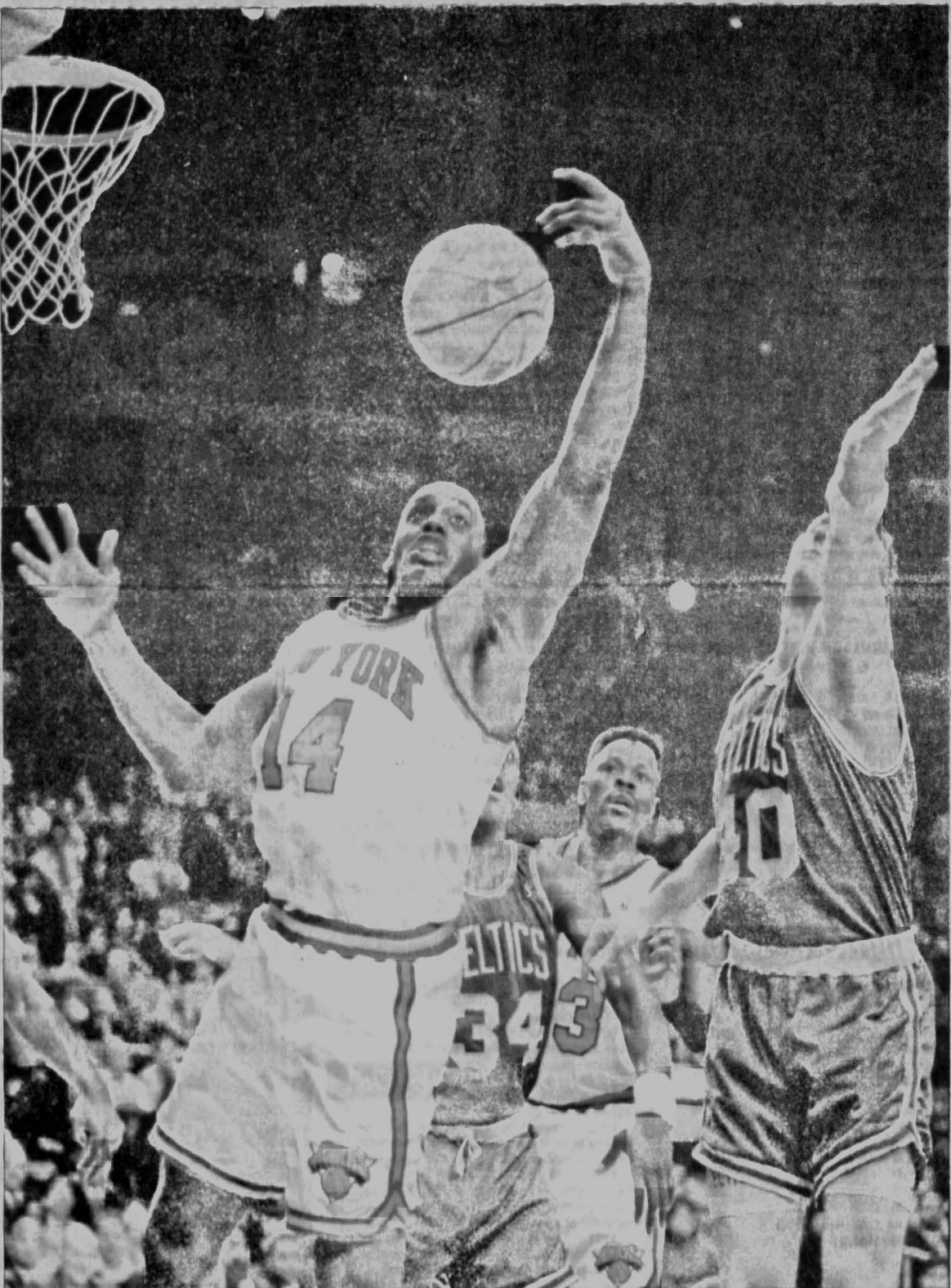
How the Guards Stack Up

Team	Player	Pts.	Reb.	Assists	Steals	FG%	FT%
Iowa	Andre Woolridge	13.4	2.3	5.6	1.3	.464	.761
Mich. St.	Eric Snow	11.1	3.2	7.4	2.0	.527	.632
Iowa	Chris Kingsbury	16.9	2.5	1.6	1.2	.406	.796
Mich. St.	Shawn Respert	24.7	3.9	2.8	1.3	.480	.862

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

See GUARDS, Page 2B



Associated Press

New York Knicks' Anthony Mason hauls in a rebound in front of Boston's Dino Radja during their game in New York Tuesday. Looking on are Knick Patrick Ewing and Celtic Xavier McDaniel.

NBA ROUNDUP

Ewing erupts for 38 in second half

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York's Patrick Ewing scored 38 of his season-high 46 points in the second half and Boston's Dominique Wilkins became the ninth player in NBA history to score 25,000 points as the Knicks defeated the Celtics 115-110 Tuesday night.

Ewing scored 16 straight points to keep his sputtering team in the game during the third quarter as New York won its ninth straight game against Boston. Ewing also added six blocks and 12 rebounds.

Wilkins, who needed 16 points to reach the 25,000-point plateau, finished with 19, including his milestone 3-pointer with 3:19 to play in the fourth quarter.

The 12-year veteran who joined Boston from the Atlanta Hawks in an off-season trade achieved the milestone in his 960th game, the fifth fastest ever. Wilt Chamberlain, the quickest to 25,000, did so in 691 games.

New York led 106-104 with 1:20 to go when Dino Radja, who led Boston with 29 points, missed the second of two free throws and Derek Harper drained a key 3-pointer on the Knicks' next possession.

New York's John Starks, who finished with 25 points, sank three 3-pointers and scored 11 points in the game's first six minutes as New York built a 21-11 lead.

Suns 113, Rockets 102

HOUSTON — Kevin Johnson scored 22 points and led a free-throw shooting spurt in the fourth quarter, helping Phoenix to a victory over Houston that stretched the Rockets' losing streak to five games.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 40

points and got 13 rebounds, but he also committed four fouls in the fourth quarter, fouling out with 4:05 left in the game.

The Suns, who won their fourth straight, hit all 12 of their fourth-quarter free throws and Johnson had six, including one on a technical foul called against Olajuwon with 7:39 to play.

The Rockets haven't lost five games in a row since the 1992-1993 season when they had a seven-game losing streak from Dec. 26 to Jan. 8.

Houston fought an uphill battle throughout the third quarter trying to catch the Suns after trailing 63-57 at the half. Houston finally got its first lead of the second half on Clyde Drexler's free throw with 1:05 to go in the quarter.

But their lead was short-lived. Houston led once more at 87-86 early in the fourth quarter but a 10-0 Suns charge over 2:39 gave the Suns their first victory in three games against the Rockets this season.

Charles Barkley had 26 points, including the Suns' final 10 points.

Olajuwon scored 12 points and Maxwell had 11 in the first quarter and used a 14-4 charge for a 35-32 lead.

Cavaliers 89, Pistons 81

CLEVELAND — Tyrone Hill, playing for the first time since undergoing hand surgery two weeks ago, scored Cleveland's last 10 points as the Cavaliers beat the Detroit Pistons.

The Cavs ended a season-worst four-game losing streak by limiting the Pistons to just two points in the last eight minutes. Detroit took a 79-77 lead on Terry Mills' 3-pointer

See NBA, Page 2B

Iowa State unveils 'aggressive' logo

Associated Press

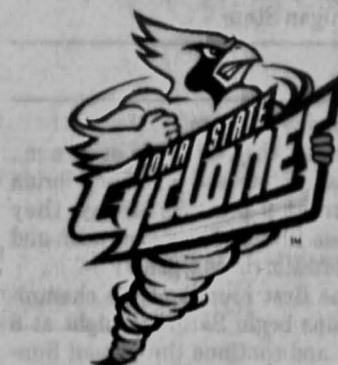
AMES, Iowa — Call it Cy with an attitude.

Iowa State athletic officials showed off a new department logo Tuesday featuring a tougher, more aggressive version of the school's mascot Cy emerging from the top of a cardinal red cyclone.

"We had a focus group of kids ages 8-12, which is demographically, is a market we have to sell our apparel to," athletic director Gene Smith said. "They particularly liked the more aggressive figure."

The new logo is on clothing now on sale and the colors and symbols will be incorporated in new athletic uniforms. That is expected to include the football, basketball and volleyball teams this fall, Smith said. He said other teams will get new uniforms as money becomes available.

The logo was designed by the New York firm Sean Michael Edwards Design Inc., which has done work for other universities — including Maryland, Florida,



Virginia, St. John's and Villanova — and designed logos for the baseball World Series.

The entire logo program cost less than \$50,000 and was paid for by ISU Foundation and university marketing funds.

New Cyclone football coach Dan McCarney said he likes the aggressive mascot.

"All I've seen since I got here was Cy leaning on something, and it looks like he's about ready to go to sleep. That's the way they've been playing around here."

IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawks set sights on Big Ten title

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City weather may not be cooperating with the Iowa softball team, but Coach Gayle Blevins and the Hawkeyes have found plenty of sunshine down south.

After compiling a 2-2 record two weeks ago at the Arizona State tournament, the Hawkeyes are back on a plane this weekend. This time the Hawkeyes are headed to Tampa, Fla., for a game with Hofstra in the South Florida tournament.

Missing from the Hawkeye starting line-up this season will be all-American pitcher Karen Jackson and her 0.84 ERA. After graduating with more wins than any pitcher in Iowa history, Jackson will be serving as an assistant coach for the Hawkeyes this season.

Despite the hole in the pitching staff, Blevins is looking for big things out of this year's team.

"Our team always sets the goal of being Big Ten Conference champions. That is something we always work towards," Blevins said.

"We need to develop experience in the area of pitching, but that takes time. We return all other

positions, so we'll be better offensively and defensively."

Last year's team finished the season ranked No. 24 in the nation. In the first poll this season, the Hawkeyes were not in the Top 25.

Blevins knows it won't be easy to win the Big Ten title, but hopes her team can find the formula for success.

"Our team always sets the goal of being Big Ten Conference champions. That is something we always work towards."

Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach

"To win the conference championship, you need to be consistent from the first day. You need to be the best team day in and day out," Blevins said.

One thing new to the conference this year will be a postseason tournament. The tournament will take the best four teams in the conference, with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Leading the charge for the Hawkeyes toward their goal will be co-captains Melissa Wielandt and Stacey Harrison.

Wielandt, a junior from Santa Ana, Calif., has been a staple defensively for the Hawkeyes at third base for the past two years and has shown signs of becoming a leader offensively as well. Wielandt is currently second on the team with six hits in 13 at-bats.

Harrison, a senior catcher from Waterfront, Mich., will have the task of leading the Hawkeyes young pitching staff. Last season, Harrison led the team in home runs (4), triples (6) and was second in doubles (8).

Senior Katy Morgan, who missed the first half of last season with an ankle injury, will be looked to as the Hawkeyes' emotional leader this year.

First baseman Kari Knoff is only a sophomore, but after earning Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors a year ago, Blevins is expecting big things out of her this season.

On the mound, the Hawkeyes will look to sophomore Jennifer McMahon and freshmen Deborah

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Wake Forest.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Big Ten Basketball Game
By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	All Games
Michigan St.	13	3	.813	21
Purdue	13	3	.813	21
Minnesota	10	6	.625	19
Michigan	10	6	.625	19
Indiana	9	7	.563	17
Iowa	8	8	.500	18
Penn St.	8	8	.500	18
Illinois	8	8	.500	17
Wisconsin	7	9	.438	13
Ohio St.	2	15	.118	6
Northwestern	1	16	.059	5

Today's Games
Indiana at Wisconsin
Michigan St. at Iowa
Penn State at Michigan
Northwestern at Illinois
Thursday's Game
Purdue at Minnesota
Saturday's Game
Illinois at Ohio State
Minnesota at Penn State
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Sunday's Games
Iowa at Indiana
Michigan at Purdue

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	45	14	.763	—
New York	38	19	.667	6
Boston	24	34	.414	20½
Miami	23	35	.397	21½
New Jersey	23	36	.390	22
Philadelphia	17	41	.293	27½
Washington	15	42	.263	29

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	37	22	.627	—
Indiana	35	23	.603	1½
Cleveland	34	24	.586	2½
Chicago	30	30	.500	7½
Atlanta	28	30	.483	8½
Detroit	22	36	.379	14½
Milwaukee	22	36	.367	15½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	42	16	.724	—
San Antonio	39	17	.696	2
Houston	35	24	.593	7½
Denver	27	31	.466	15
Dallas	22	34	.393	19
Minnesota	16	43	.271	26½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	46	14	.767	—
Seattle	38	18	.679	6
L.A. Lakers	36	21	.633	8½
Portland	31	26	.544	13½
Sacramento	29	27	.518	15
Golden State	17	40	.298	27½
L.A. Clippers	12	46	.208	34

Monday's Games

Chicago 103, Portland 83
Golden State 106, Seattle 103
L.A. Clippers 101, Minnesota 88
Tuesday's Games
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 6:30 p.m.
New York 115, Boston 110
Miami 110, L.A. Lakers 104
Cleveland 89, Detroit 81
Phoenix 113, Houston 102
Portland 106, Milwaukee 100
Denver 99, Dallas 96
Indiana 117, San Antonio 100
Utah at Sacramento, (n)
Today's Games
New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Portland at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

KNICKS 115, CELTICS 110

BOSTON (110)
McDaniel 5-8 0-0 10, Radja 11-22 7-9 29, Montross 10-11 4-6 22, Brown 6-11 4-4 17, Douglas 5-13 9-10 19, Fox 1-4 0-1 2, Strong 1-3 0-0 2, Wilkins 7-13 3-4 19, Blackwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-84 25-31 110.
NEW YORK (115)
Mason 5-8 1-2 11, Oakley 5-16 2-2 12, Ewing 18-26 10-11 46, Harper 5-13 2-4 12, Starks 10-0 25, Davis 1-3 2-2 5, M. Williams 1-1 0-0 2, H. Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Anthony 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 46-87 17-21 115.
Boston 21 35 30 24 — 110
New York 25 29 25 36 — 115
3-Point goals—Boston 3-9 (Wilkins 2-5, Brown 1-2, Douglas 0-1, Fox 0-1), New York 6-14 (Starks 5-8, Davis 1-1, Anthony 0-1, Harper 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 50 (Radja 15), New York 44 (Ewing 12). Assists—Boston 16 (Douglas 8), New York 33 (Harper 10). Total fouls—Boston 25, New York 26. Flagrant foul—Harper, A.—19,763 (19,763).

SUNS 113, ROCKETS 102

PHOENIX (113)
Barkley 10-19 4-6 26, Majerle 4-7 4-15, Kleine 2-10 0-4, Johnson 6-17 11-13 23, Person 3-4 0-0 7, Schrey 1-2 4-4 6, Perry 2-5 4-8, Green 1-5 0-0 2, Ange 3-6 0-1 8, Tidale 7-9 0-0 14, Lang 0-1 0-0 2, Ruffin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-80 27-32 113.
HOUSTON (102)
Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Drexler 6-14 1-2 14, Olajuwon 16-23 8-10 40, Maxwell 6-17 1-2 14, Smith 3-9 0-0 9, Chikwit 3-12 2-8, Cassel 2-6 1-2 5, Elie 1-4 0-0 2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Tobak 1-1 1-2 3, Murray 1-1 0-0 2, Breaux 0-0 3-4 3. Totals 40-89 17-24 102.
Phoenix 32 31 19 31 — 113

GUARDS

Continued from Page 1B

Feick. Feick hauled down 13 rebounds and added 14 points in 30 minutes.

"(Feick) is a factor. He's got a great mentality for rebounding," Davis said. "He's just goes after the ball. He's got a good body and he's not afraid to use it."

Jess Settles and Ryan Bowen led Iowa in rebounding against Michigan State, pulling down eight a

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Bilbao and Leticia Castellon to replace Jackson.

McMahon is 1-0 on the season, giving up four hits and no earned runs in 6½ innings. Bilbao stands 1-1 on the season, with a 1.58 ERA in 13½ innings. Castellon is 0-1, with a 2.80 ERA.

NBA

Continued from Page 1B

with 8:05 left, then didn't score again until Grant Hill sank a meaningless jumper with 13 seconds to play.

Nuggets 99, Mavericks 96

DALLAS — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 29 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 36 seconds left, and the Denver Nuggets went on to their fourth straight victory, beating the Dallas Mavericks.

Roy Tarpley scored a season-high

35 22 24 21 — 102

3-Point goals—Phoenix 8-13 (Majerle 3-3, Barkley 2-3, Ange 2-4, Person 1-1, Green 0-1, Ruffin 0-1), Houston 5-28 (Smith 3-6, Drexler 1-6, Maxwell 1-9, Cassel 0-1, Elie 0-1, Chikwit 0-5). Fouled out—Olajuwon. Rebounds—Phoenix 50 (Barkley 14), Houston 52 (Olajuwon 13). Assists—Phoenix 24 (Johnson 11), Houston 26 (Smith 7). Total fouls—Phoenix 23, Houston 27. Technicals—Elie, Cassel, Olajuwon, Drexler, Houston illegal defense. A.—16,611 (16,611).

CAVALIERS 89, PISTONS 81

DETROIT (81)
Cull 17-13 0-2 14, T.Mills 10-18 2-2 26, Miller 1-2 0-0 2, Houston 8-12 2-2 20, Dumars 2-10 1-1 5, West 4-4 0-0 8, Knight 0-2 0-0 0, Addison 3-7 0-0 6, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-69 5-7 81.

CLEVELAND (89)

Cavills 7-11 2-8 24, Cage 2-4 1-2 5, Williams 5-11 0-0 10, Brandon 10-17 0-0 20, Phils 2-6 0-0 4, T.Hill 4-9 3-7 11, Campbell 2-7 1-2 5, Colter 1-3 0-0 2, Ferry 3-6 2-3 8. Totals 36-74 14-22 89.
DETROIT 28 22 19 12 — 81
Cleveland 27 20 25 17 — 89
3-Point goals—Detroit 6-18 (T.Mills 4-9, Houston 2-5, Dumars 0-2, Addison 0-1, Hunter 0-1), Cleveland 3-9 (C.Mills 3-4, Brandon 0-1, Colter 0-2, Ferry 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 38 (T.Mills 10), Cleveland 44 (Cage 10). Assists—Detroit 33 (Dumars 6), Cleveland 20 (Brandon 7). Total fouls—Detroit 21, Cleveland 20. Technicals—Detroit illegal defense 4, A.—20,562 (20,562).

HEAT 110, LAKERS 104

LAKERS (104)
Campbell 2-6 0-2 4, Daniels 2-11 1-2 5, Diaw 8-12 7-23, Peeler 8-18 3-23, Van Exel 6-14 2-4 15, Miller 4-7 6-8 14, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Keys 2-3 0-0 4, Bowie 0-2 0-0 0, Threatt 7-10 1-1 16, Harvey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-84 20-37 104.

MIAMI (110)

Rice 8-15 3-4 23, Salley 4-7 3-4 11, Ceiger 5-8 1-2 11, Coles 9-17 4-23, Owens 10-22 4-5 24, Askins 0-2 0-0 0, Pritchard 0-0 0-0 0, Eckles 5-9 1-2 12, Gamble 3-7 0-0 6, Lohaus 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-87 16-21 110.
LA Lakers 15 37 19 33 — 104
Miami 27 32 20 31 — 110
3-Point goals—Los Angeles 6-25 (Peeler 4-10, Threatt 1-2, Van Exel 1-6, Keys 0-1, Diaw 0-1, Daniels 0-5), Miami 6-13 (Rice 4-6, Eckles 1-1, Coles 1-3, Gamble 0-1, Askins 0-2). Fouled out—Ceiger, Rebounds—Los Angeles 47 (Miller 13), Miami 53 (Owens 11). Assists—Los Angeles 22 (Diaw, Van Exel 7), Miami 22 (Coles 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 25, Miami 22. A.—14,452 (15,200).

BLAZERS 106, BUCKS 100

PORTLAND (106)

Grant 8-16 0-0 16, Williams 2-6 0-2 4, Dudley 2-6 1-4 5, Thorpe 12-18 10-11 36, J.Robinson 4-14 0-0 10, Thorpe 4-7 6-8 14, McKie 6-9 4-5 16, Kersy 2-4 0-0 1, Henson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-81 22-34 106.
MILWAUKEE (100)
Baker 12-23 3-6 27, C.Robinson 8-16 2-5 20, Mobley 2-3 4-6 8, Day 2-7 0-0 5, Mayberry 0-1 0-0 0, Lister 0-0 0-0 0, Murdock 10-14 3-4 29, Conlon 5-0 1-0 10, Newman 0-1 0-0 0, Pinedy 0-0 0-0 0, Barry 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 39-77 13-24 100.

PORTLAND

3-Point goals—Portland 4-9 (Porter 2-3, J.Robinson 2-5, McKie 0-1), Milwaukee 9-20 (Murdock 6-8, C.Robinson 2-5, Day 1-4, Baker 0-1, Conlon 0-1, Barry 0-1). Fouled out—Baker. Rebounds—Portland 53 (Dudley 10), Milwaukee 49 (Baker 12). Assists—Portland 21 (Porter 6), Milwaukee 27 (Baker, Murdock 7). Total fouls—Portland 22, Milwaukee 29. Technical—Mobley, A.—13,298 (18,633).

NUGGETS 99, MAVERICKS 96

DENVER (99)

R.Williams 4-8 2-12, Rogers 2-6 2-4 6, Mutombo 7-13 2-2 16, Abdul-Rauf 12-20 4-4 29, Rose 3-6 0-0 6, D.Ellis 3-9 3-4 10, Smith 4-5 2-2 11, Hammonds 4-5 1-2 9, Livingston 0-1 0-0 0, Rescner 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-75 16-21 99.
DALLAS (96)
Mashburn 11-20 4-6 26, Jones 2-7 2-2 6, L.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Kidd 6-12 1-1 14, Harris 5-10 1-1 12, Tarpley 10-19 5-6 26, Brooks 2-9 1-3 5, Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Dumas 1-2 0-0 1, McCloud 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 39-86 14-19 96.

DENVER

3-Point goals—Denver 5-11 (R.Williams 2-4, Stith 1-1, Abdul-Rauf 1-2, D.Ellis 1-2, Rescner 0-1, Rogers 0-1), Dallas 4-14 (Tarpley 1-2, Dumas 1-2, Harris 1-2, Kidd 1-3, Mashburn 0-1, McCloud 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 50 (Mutombo 16), Dallas 43 (Tarpley 12). Assists—Denver 22 (Abdul-Rauf 8), Dallas 12 (Mashburn 8). Total fouls—Denver 21, Dallas 14. Technicals—Denver illegal defense 1, A.—14,954 (17,502).

PACERS 117, SPURS 100

INDIANA (117)

Mitchell 4-9 2-12, McKie 4-12 2-4 11, Smith 15-21 5-35, Jackson 3-6 1-2 7, Miller 7-13 5-5 22, Fleming 2-3 0-0 4, A.Davis 3-8 3-4 9, Scott 4-6 3-9 12, Ferrell 3-3 3-4 7, Workman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-83 24-30 117.
SAN ANTONIO (100)
Rodman 8-9 1-2 17, Elliott 9-18 6-6 28, Robinson 6-15 7-10 19, Johnson 7-12 3-6 17, Del Negro 2-6 0-0 7, Rivers 0-0 0-0 0, Person 1-2 0-0 2, Reid 2-0 0-4, Cummings 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 1-1 2-2 4, Haley 1-2 0-0 2, Esley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-74 19-26 100.

INDIANA

3-Point goals—Indiana 5-11 (Miller 3-5, McKie 1-3, Scott 1-1, Mitchell 0-1, Workman 0-1), San Antonio 5-16 (Elliott 4-9, Del Negro 1-2, Rivers 0-2, Person 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 52 (Smith 10), San Antonio 36 (Rodman 14). Assists—Indiana 23 (Jackson 6), San Antonio 23 (Robinson, Johnson, Del Negro 5). Total fouls—Indiana 18, San Antonio 20. A.—17,665 (20,662).

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 6:

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
O'Neal, Or.	57	668	381	1674	29.4
Olajuwon, Hou.	57	639	332	1603	28.1
Robinson, S.A.	54	514	453	1487	27.5
Malone, Utah	58	583	360	1534	26.4
Jackson, Dall.	51	484	306	1309	25.7
Mashburn, Dall.	54	463	289	1296	24.0
Ewing, N.Y.	55	501	291	1297	23.6
Richmond, Sac.	56	446	249	1240	22.1

52 386 251 1129 21.7

Pippen, Chi. 58 461 242 1251 21.6
Hardaway, Or. 58 446 282 1241 21.4
C. Robinson, Port. 51 401 198 1089 21.4
Rider, Minn. 55 418 225 1168 21.2
Sprewell, G.S. 52 383 261 1091 21.0
Rice, Mia. 57 428 205 1191 20.9
Mourning, Char. 55 404 331 1145 20.8
Robinson, Mil. 58 446 251 1205 20.8
Barros, Phil. 58 395 247 1177 20.3
Payton, Sea. 56 449 185 1133 20.2
Hardaway, G.S. 57 383 204 1118 19.6
Miller, Ind. 57 360 258 1116 19.6

Field Goal Percentage

Gatling, G.S. 23.6 36.6 44.5
D. Davis, Ind. 24.7 41.7 59.2
O'Neal, Or. 66.8 114.0 58.6
Thorne, Hou. Port. 24.6 44.2 55.7
Kemp, Sea. 37.3 67.1 55.6
Grant, Or. 25.8 46.5 55.5
Manning, Phil. 34.0 62.2 54.7
Mason, N.Y. 20.8 38.3 54.3
Stockton, Utah 30.3 56.0 54.1
Montross, Bos. 24.0 44.4 54.1

Rebounding

G Off Def Tot Avg
Rodman, S.A. 37 217 434 651 17.8
Mumtaz, Den. 57 235 510 745 13.1
Ewing, N.Y. 55 115 522 637 11.6
Olajuwon, Hou. 57 142 483 625 11.0
O'Neal, Or. 57 214 393 607 10.6
Robinson, S.A. 56 155 420 575 10.6
Jones, Dall. 53 215 348 563 10.6
Divac, LAL 56 180 407 587 10.5
Baker, Mil. 59 224 376 600 10.2
Malone, Utah 58 113 473 586 10.1
Dudley, Port. 56 235 564 10.1
Kemp, Sea. 56 197 366 563 10.1

Assists

G No Avg
Stockton, Utah 58 217 434 651 17.8
Anderson, N.J. 50 493 9.9
Bogues, Char. 58 531 9.2
Hardaway, G.S. 57 518 9.1
Strickland, Port. 43 381 8.9
Van Exel, LAL 55 462 8.4
Richardson, LAC 58 476 8.2
Johnson, S.A. 55 442 8.0
Blacklock, Atl. 58 452 7.8
Payton, Sea. 56 419 7.5

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	12	9	3	27	67	59
Philadelphia	10	9	3	23	69	64
N.Y. Islanders	9	10	3	21	55	63
Tampa Bay	9	12	2	20	62	69
New Jersey	8	9	4	20	55	54
Washington	7	10	5	19	53	58
Florida	7	12	3	17	51	66

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	16	4	3	35	92	58
Pittsburgh	15	6	2	32	94	78
Boston	12	8	2	26	66	53
Buffalo	9	7	4	22	47	43
Hartford	8	12	3	19	57	63
Montreal	7	10	4	18	48	65
Ottawa	3	14	3	9	44	67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	14	7	1	29	83	52
Detroit	14	6	1	29	81	45
St. Louis	13	6	1	27	76	56
Minnesota	10	10	3	23	65	72
Dallas	9	10	3	21	66	56
Winnipeg	8	11	3	19	63	78

Pacific Division

Buffalo at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Quebec at Hartford, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

Sports

HALL OF FAME

Ashburn tops list of four inductees

Ben Walker
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Richie Ashburn, one of baseball's best-ever leadoff men, and Negro Leagues star Leon Day led the list of four new Hall of Famers elected Tuesday by the Veterans Committee.

National League founder William Hulbert and turn-of-the-century pitcher Vic Willis also were chosen by the 17-member committee.

"I appreciate the fact that I was chosen in my 50th year of pro ball," said Ashburn, who hit .308 in a 15-year career mostly with the Philadelphia Phillies, the team whose games he now broadcasts.

"I thought maybe it would happen someday, but you don't sit back and say, 'This is going to be the year.'"

The panel's voting rules were revised recently for a five-year period, allowing it to pick four people instead of the usual two. In particular, the group wanted to enhance the chances for Negro Leagues and 19th century players, and it took full advantage of the change.

The four new members are the most chosen by the Veterans Committee since it named seven players in 1971. It takes a 75 percent majority to be elected, but vote totals are not announced. Nellie Fox, Gil Hodges and Cecil Travis also received some support.

"There were a lot of candidates for us to consider, and I think we got four good ones," said Stan Musial, a committee member along with Ted Williams and a few other Hall of Famers.

Mike Schmidt, who hit 548 home runs for the Phillies, was elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January. He will be enshrined with other new members in Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 30.

The last time five people went into the Hall in the same year was 1991, when Rod Carew, Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry were picked by the BBWAA and Bill Veeck and Tony Lazzeri were tabbed by the Veterans Committee. The most ever entering the Hall in the same year was 1946, when 11 were chosen.

"Richie is very deserving of this



Associated Press

Philadelphia outfielder Richie Ashburn shows off three hits in four times at bat against the Pittsburgh Pirates in this Sept. 28, 1958 photo.

honor," Schmidt said in a statement. "He played in an era when there some great center fielders who went on to become Hall of Famers. Now, he's one of them ... Willie, Mickey, Duke and Richie."

"It means a lot to go in with Michael Jack because I saw every game in his game with the Phillies," said Ashburn, 68 in two weeks.

While Schmidt shares the NL record with Eddie Mathews for hitting 30 or more home runs in nine straight seasons, Ashburn hit a total of 29 homers in his career from 1948-62 with the Phillies, Chicago Cubs and New York Mets.

Instead, he was a classic leadoff hitter, someone with speed who slapped the ball the other way, a

guy who even wore No. 1, which the Phillies have retired. Pesky at the plate, he once fouled off 14 straight pitches before drawing a walk from Cincinnati's Corky Valentine in 1954.

Ashburn twice led the NL in batting, four times led in walks and finished with 2,574 hits and a .397 on-base percentage. He stole 234 bases and was a five-time All-Star. His problem getting into the Hall in past years, however, was that his accomplishments often were overshadowed by other center fielders of his day — Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and Duke Snider.

"There aren't too many guys left who play the way I did," Ashburn said. "Brett Butler, certainly. But no one chokes up on the bat any

more."

Ashburn had great range, setting a major league record for outfielders of four seasons with 500 putouts.

Day pitched in a record seven Negro Leagues All-Star games during a career from 1934-49. He spent most of his time with the Newark Eagles, and played outfield and second base when he wasn't pitching.

Day won three of four matchups with Satchel Paige, including a time when the Homestead Grays borrowed him from Newark for one game, giving him a \$50 bonus. He set a Negro National League record in 1942 by striking out 18 Baltimore Elite Giants, including Roy Campanella three times.

BIG EIGHT ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

'Big Country' lassoes third unanimous vote

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the third year in a row, every voter on The Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball panel says Bryant Reeves is first team.

But this year, the towering talent from the tiny town who's known as Oklahoma State's "Big Country" isn't alone. Also selected by unanimous vote to the AP's 1994-95 team are two-sport star Ryan Minor of Oklahoma and Iowa State's Fred "The Mayor" Hoiberg.

Joining them on the first team selected by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters are Randy Rutherford, Oklahoma State's 3-point specialist, and Jacques Vaughn, the heady, play-making point guard of the conference champion Kansas Jayhawks.

Heading the second team is Donnie Boyce, Colorado's all-time scoring leader, who was first team last year. Kansas guard Jerod Haase, Nebraska's Jaron Boone, and Missouri's Julian Winfield and Paul O'Liney round out the second unit.

Reeves, the crew cut 7-footer Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton discovered in Gans, Okla., is one of only five men in Big Eight history with 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Reeves, who will end his college

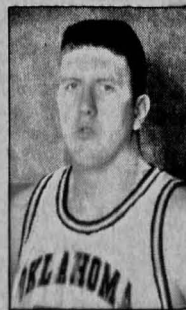
career as the Cowboys' second all-time leader in both scoring and rebounding, averaged 21.5 points and a league-leading 9.6 rebounds this year. He also had a career-best 49 blocks and 15 steals while helping the Cowboys to a 20-9 overall record and a second-place Big Eight finish.

Ironically, Reeves' final regular season game was his worst. He was held scoreless for the first time ever in Kansas' victory over the Cowboys on Sunday for the Big Eight title.

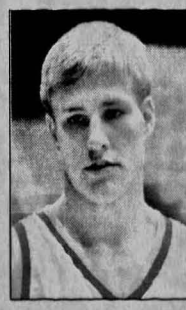
Hoiberg, 6-4, is the son of an ISU sociology professor. He averaged 20.8 points and was the deadliest free-throw shooter in the league, making good on 157 of 182 attempts for an .863 percentage. Minor was second in the Big Eight with an .852 percentage.

Hoiberg also holds Iowa State records for 3-point goals in a season, career and game, and the record for most steals in a game — seven — and most consecutive free throws made — 34. Hoiberg, the only player in Iowa State history to rank in the school's top 10 in 10 career statistical categories, had 173 career 3-point goals.

The 6-7 Minor, who hit two home runs as Oklahoma captured the College World Series last spring, was the league's leading scorer with 23.7 points per game.



Bryant Reeves



Fred Hoiberg

Colts corral Flipper for \$8.5 million

Hank Lowenkron
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Wide receiver Flipper Anderson got quite a birthday present from the Indianapolis Colts on Tuesday — a five-year contract reportedly worth \$8.5 million, including a \$2 million bonus just for signing his name.

Anderson, who played the past seven years with the Los Angeles Rams, said the Colts came up with the right numbers to outbid other teams that were seeking him.

"They didn't really make any effort to retain me," he said of

the Rams, who selected him in the second round of the 1988 draft.

Anderson, who caught 259 passes for 5,246 yards and 26 touchdowns in Los Angeles, celebrated his 30th birthday Tuesday.

"Besides being born, this is the best present I've ever had," he said of his new contract.

"You win football games ... by making the big play and Flipper is a big-play guy," Indianapolis coach Ted Marchibroda said of his new acquisition.

"We're a much better football team today than we were yesterday."



Associated Press

The larger-than-life image of Mark Duper, shown in this 1992 photo catching a Dan Marino touchdown pass, as a pass-catching, touchdown-scoring Dolphins speed machine was destroyed Tuesday.

Drug addiction tackles Duper's career, image

Catherine Wilson
Associated Press

MIAMI — The larger-than-life image of Mark Duper as a pass-catching, touchdown-scoring Miami Dolphins speed machine was destroyed Tuesday, partly with the help of his own defense attorney.

Fred Haddad portrayed his client as a cocaine addict, desperate to get more of the powder.

That was one of two unattractive portraits of the record-setting receiver that emerged in opening statements at his federal cocaine possession and conspiracy trial.

The charges carry a possible 10-year prison sentence and \$4 million fine.

The defense sees the 11-year pro as a foul-mouthed junkie desperate for cocaine after blowing through a million-dollar-a-year salary. The prosecution projects a cash-starved sports celebrity anxious to make a quick \$300,000 by selling crack in his native Louisiana.

"Mark Duper could ingest one heck of a lot of cocaine," conceded his attorney, Haddad.

Duper even demanded a free

"eight ball," drug slang for an eighth of an ounce of cocaine, from his supplier on the birth of a baby, said Assistant U.S. Attorney H. Lloyd King Jr.

But the attorneys for Duper and Brian Briggs, his brother-in-law and co-defendant, charge the supplier, Brad Gallagher, used the famous player's name as "an insurance policy" to get a deal on state drug charges.

Gallagher offered Duper two pounds of cocaine worth \$19,000 for \$8,000, "equivalent to dangling bottles of alcohol in front of an alcoholic," Zimet said. "You'll see that this was a trap that was set up so that Brad Gallagher could get what he wanted and law enforcement could get what they wanted — a big fish."

The prosecution acknowledges Duper's drug abuse but said his goal was bigger than gaining cocaine for personal use.

"Duper says he wants to make \$300,000 in six months and then get out of the business," King told jurors. The two-pound buy was to be converted to crack and sold in his native Louisiana.



ADM

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Tuesday, March 14, 1995 - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union - Minnesota Room

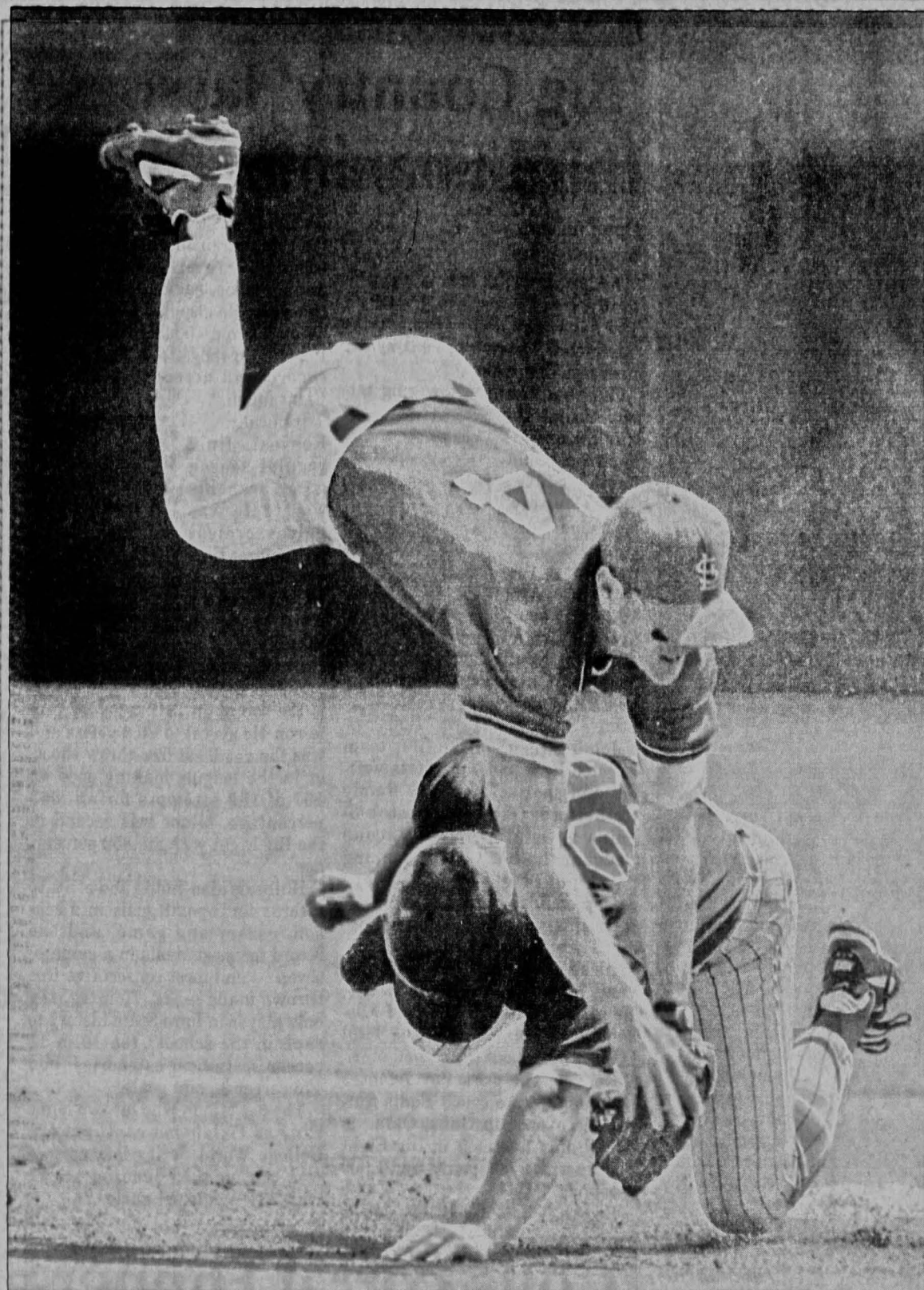
INTERVIEWING - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995

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Baseball



Associated Press

Cardinals shortstop Chris Wyrick flies over Twins first baseman Lang Stadium in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday. Malinowski was out on the attempted steal.

Rivalry still brings out fans

Associated Press

Replacement baseball finally drew some replacement fans Tuesday, proving that a game between the Yankees and Red Sox will draw even when it's Randy Brown vs. Jeff Yurtin instead of Don Mattingly vs. Mo Vaughn.

There were 4,287 fans in the stands at Fort Myers, Fla., to watch Boston beat New York 1-0, including fans who bought tickets the day of the game. There were lines to enter the stadium as late as the third inning.

But elsewhere, crowds remained sparse as players came, went and made scorecards mandatory. The Tigers acknowledged they use two crowd figures — tickets sold and actual bodies in the stands. So there were only 1,262 on hand to see Detroit beat Philadelphia 13-2.

And only 906 people showed up to watch the Indians play the Royals in Haines City, Fla.

Adding to the strange quality of this spring training was a replacement manager, Tom Runnells of the Tigers, who has yet to use the chair in Sparky Anderson's office.

"I have to confess, I did lean on it when I reached over to pick up the phone the other day," said Runnells, who is managing the Tigers while Anderson is on an unpaid leave of absence for declining to handle replacement players.

Why the aversion to the chair?

"I don't know why, to tell you the truth," Runnells said. "Somewhat out of respect, I suspect."

All those fans who showed up in Winter Haven saw a reasonably interesting game, as Brown drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and four Boston replacements held the Yankees to three singles. Yurtin could have been a hero for New York, but popped up with two out and the tying run on third in the ninth.

Boston got a boost from five players who participated in their first game of the spring — Brown, catcher Jeff Martin, right fielder Ron Mahay and pitchers Bill Wengert and Steve Hoeme. They had wrestled with the decision of whether to play in exhibition games.

Wengert, whose brother Don is on Oakland's 40-man roster and thus on strike, shut out the Yankees on one hit in the seventh and eighth innings.

"I knew it was going to come sooner or later," Wengert said of the team's request that he play. "I really don't think this is going to jeopardize my career to pitch in a few games here."

There also were signs among replacement players that their dreams wouldn't be fulfilled.

Marty Bystrom, one of the heroes of Philadelphia's only World Series win 15 seasons ago, acknowledged that he showed up as a Phillies replacement only

because he thought he still had a chance to be a real player, not just a stand-in.

"I'm sure in the back of everybody's mind there's always that hope that maybe they'd be able to stay around," said Bystrom, 36. "It was in the beginning (for me), but now that I've been down here, I don't see that happening."

"If they get everything settled, they're just going to send everybody home because it's just going to cause a problem."

BIJOU
In the Terrace Room:
★★★★
ALL OUT FUN!
Sacramento Union
The 24th International Tournee Of
ANIMATION
WED 9:15 THU 7 FRI 9:15
SAT 7 SUN 9:15
MON 7:30 TUE 9
Winter Ade

WED 7 THU 9 FRI 7
SAT 8:45 SUN 7
BLUE
A FILM BY
DEREK JARMAN
ZUCCHETTI'S RELEASE
In the Ballroom:
THU 7:15 FRI 9:15

BLUE
A FILM BY
DEREK JARMAN
ZUCCHETTI'S RELEASE
In the Ballroom:
THU 7:15 FRI 9:15

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	2	News	Pregame	College Basketball: Michigan State at Iowa (Live)	Northern Exposure	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	The Cosby Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	9	9	News	Roseanne	Sister	AlliAmr.	Roseanne	Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach
KOCR	12	12	Top Cops	Patrol	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Robin's Hoods	Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley	
KJIN	15	15	MacNeil	Journey	Lamb Chop	John Tesh Live at Red Rocks			Moody Blues in Concert at Red Rocks (10:15)			

CABLE CHANNELS

UTV	3	France	Spanish	Living	Topics	Classic TV Drama	Earth	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines
FAM	15	The Waltons		Holocaust (Part 3 of 5)			The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza: Child		
LIFE	40	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Choices of the Heart: Margaret Sanger Story		Choices of the Heart: Margaret Sanger Story				
BRV	10	Last of the Mobile ...		Bridgeshead Revisited		Toscanini: Maestro	Brooklyn	Straight Time (R, 78) *** (Justin Hoffman)		The Secret		
BET	10	Happen ...	Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul			Roc	Jazz Central		
SPC	60	Paid Prog.	Back Table	College Basketball: Penn State at Michigan (Live)		Faces of Courage		Sports Rpt.	Lou Holtz	World Toughman		
AMC	41	Homeward Bound		There's No Business Like Show Business (54)		Welcome Stranger (47) *** (Bing Crosby)			There's No Business ..			
ENC	22	A Countess From Hong Kong (G, 87) *				The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker (PG, 71)			Ghostbusters II (PG, 89) *** (Bill Murray)			
USA	43	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Out of Annie's Past (95) (Catherine Mary Stewart)			Duckman	Wings	Quantum Leap	
DISC	25	Beyond ...	Next Step	Fangst: Saving the Tiger		Invention	Next Step	Sea Wings	Fangst: Saving the Tiger	Invention	Next Step	
FX	27	Hart to Hart		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: Broken Krystle	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat	
WGN	60	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Wayans	Parent ...	Unhappily	Muscle	News: Sanders, Payne	Honeyman	Simon & Simon	Movie	
TBS	60	The Boss?	The Boss?	The Living Daylights (PG, 87) ** (Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abo)					On Her Majesty's Secret Service (R, 50) (PG, 88)			
TNT	60	In the Heat of the Night		The Good Old Boys (95) (Tommy Lee Jones, Sissy Spacek)		Conagher (91) *** (Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross)						
ESPN	60	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Indiana at Wisconsin (Live)		College Basketball: North Atlantic Champs. (Live)		SportsCenter				Strong	
COM	62	Soap	In the Hall	Which Way is Up? (R, 77) ** (Richard Pryor)		Politically	Line		In the Hall	Sat. Night	Python	Exit 57
A&E	63	Rockford Files		Biography: W.C. Fields		American Justice		The 20th Century	Law & Order	Biography: W.C. Fields		
TNN	63	Skyline	Ctry News	Phyllis George Special		Music City News Country Songwriters Awards		Music City	Ctry News	Phyllis George Special		
NICK	65	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet
MTV	65	Sand Blast	TBA	Prime Time		Ren/Stimpy	Real World	Real World	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
UNI	67	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas Color de Rosa		Prisioneros de Amor		Premios Faria Musical	Noticiero	Impacto	Cine Univision	

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	3	Samantha (5) (PG, 91)	Coneheads (PG, 93) **	Marvellous	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	Fearless (R, 93) *** (Jeff Bridges)
DIS	3	Lion, Witch & Wardrobe	Snow White (87) ** (Diana Rigg)	Claymation	Marlin & Lewis: Age of Comedy	Annette	Zorro	Burnett
MAX	40	Philadelphia ...	Savage Nights (92) *** (Cyril Collard)		An Officer and a Gentleman (R, 81) (R, 82) ***	Cheech & Chong's ...		

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today I noticed Mr. Peterson biffing something around on the floor, so I picked it up.

She backed up and got ready to pounce, as if waiting for me to throw it back to her.

I looked closely at it and it was a thin blue plastic thing with a little ridge on the end.

I couldn't imagine where it came from.

Jim's Journal

by Jim

I got out my big winter coat today.

After I put it on I found a dollar bill in the pocket.

I didn't remember putting it there last winter, so it was kind of a nice little surprise.

I ran into Tony and he said, "The world might as well end right now, Jim."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0125

ACROSS

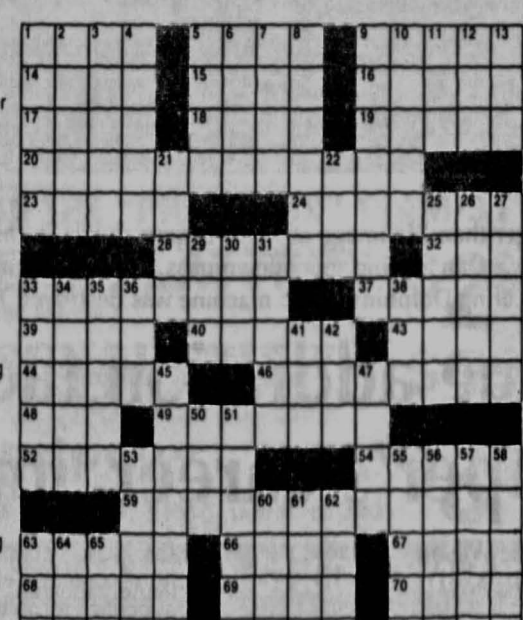
- Bridge option
- Reunion group
- Sound before "Gesundheit!"
- Computer text function
- One of two teams
- The good dishes
- Badgered
- Sherberts' cousins
- Apple drink
- Shipboard regulations?
- Steppenwolf's creator
- Flashiest
- Actress Stapleton
- Pooh's middle name?
- Words of self-control?
- California-Nevada lake
- Serpentine greeting
- Parking
- "Show Boat" composer
- Early Peruvians
- "Charlotte's Web" and "Animal Farm"?
- D.C. vitamin monitors
- Bulletin
- Warm wrap
- Colorado resort
- Marriage?
- Sentry
- Hitchcock
- German valley
- Cry of surrender
- Epitome of thinness
- Hgt.
- Go by car
- 1978 Village People hit
- Cautious

DOWN

- Bird cage swing
- Cherish
- Walls
- Fricassee
- With it, sartorially
- In — parents
- Revival meeting shout
- Snuggle
- Version
- The French Chef
- Put out of sight
- Word before person and vote
- Sculler's need
- Convoy component
- Caviar
- Singer Waters
- Coast
- Adolescents
- Dolt
- Diamond arbor
- Harvests
- Hint of fragrance
- Like clear night skies
- Sophia's crème
- Scatter
- Singer Abdul
- Clear sky
- Chutzpah-driven
- Scrambled item
- Do a slow burn
- Oolong and green
- Nosh
- Meander
- De Millie genre
- Crème
- Moscow department store
- Número
- Behave

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STS YEOP SCIPPIO
LEA IAGO TABARD
OXYMORON ETALII
BASIL STERN SSE
SNORED NEAL
ONOMATOPOEIA
RAP TRIER STROP
ABET ANTAS SITE
JEERS ANNAS SAD
ALLITERATION
GAME SPEEDO
ACT TOTEM RATON
COOLIT METAPHOR
ERMINE MAIN ANY
DEBUGS ALPO NEE



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DEVILRAYS AND DIAMONDBACKS?

Phoenix, St. Pete emerge as expansion favorites

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Baseball owners took a break from their strike Tuesday to consider adding a pair of expansion teams for the 1998 season.

The teams, expected to be named the Tampa Bay Devilrays and the Arizona Diamondbacks, will have to pay expansion fees of about \$140 million each.

The five groups that made 30-minute presentations to the expansion committee said they weren't discouraged by baseball's constant labor battles.

"I don't want this to sound trite, but it can't get any worse," said Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo, who leads the group from his area. "It can only get better. I think it's bottomed out."

Vincent Naimoli heads the Florida group. His bid to buy the San Francisco Giants and move them to St. Petersburg was rejected by the National League owners in Sep-

tember 1992, prompting an antitrust suit that's still pending.

"At this point, we'll just sit and wait and hope," he said.

Naimoli wanted to call his team the Stingrays, but the Hawaiian Winter League team in Maui already owns that name.

One group from Orlando, Fla., and two from northern Virginia also are seeking teams, but Phoenix and St. Petersburg are considered the overwhelming favorites.

Owners, who may take a final expansion vote on Wednesday or Thursday, said they must press ahead with a decision because of the deadline faced by Colangelo's group. Maricopa County approved \$253 million of funding for a \$275 million retractable-roof stadium, but the funding will expire unless a franchise is granted by April 1.

Colangelo said his belief in the Phoenix market was one of the reasons his group was willing to pay up to \$140 million.

IT'S OK

Jim's
more

Greg Stump

The Daily Iowan

Anyone who's disgusted at the altogether insouciant comics page is to become a fan of "Jim's Journal."

The strip chronicles the adventures of the feckless Jim, who between working and watching television with his pet cat, other mundane

After observing unshaven man, an ice cream thinks, "I thought I had a moment about the ability that he has the store and body. But I figure the chances of that were pretty small."

Taken on in a strip derives a humor from the appears. It mocks mule humor strips exhibit by standard punchline installments of depict Jim doing ing except sitting in bed all day.

Now that in a for a short time, "Jim's Journal" is as annoying as merely terrific strips eventually lose rate if they're long. The main decline of Charlie simply that most intrinsic limitations ly bore readers to Fortunately, takes on new dimensions as read much more satirical

WRITERS' V

'Com
to re

Charles Monsor

The Daily Iowan

Allan Gurganus Workshop gradually called "the most brilliant writer of his read from his no Shambaugh Aud

Gurganus is p for his novel "Confederate Widow" relates the history of lum South as seen an Lucy Marsden ceeded on both p levels, winning prize for best first fiction and New York Times' ("Confederate brilliant idea str

"All his work strong. It's n book, 'Oldes Confederate All.' He's a g an extremely writer."

Frank Conroy

Workshop di

to get to the p through the voi Writers' Worksh Conroy said.

Although "C has gotten more rest of Gurganus translated into and made into has continued quality work sin

"All his work not just the big Confederate Wioy said. "He's a extremely hard-Gurganus als collection "W essays for The Granta. Conroy actively small o attention to car

"Like any doesn't knock Conroy said.

Gurganus' w praise for its se

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students
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Arts & Entertainment

IT'S OK

'Jim's Journal' collection offers more understatement for fans

Greg Stump
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who's ever been slightly disgusted at the bland, cheesy and altogether insipid world of the comics page is a prime candidate to become a fan of Scott Dikkers' "Jim's Journal."

The strip chronicles the daily adventures of the perpetually indifferent Jim, who divides his time between working at a copy store; watching television; interacting with his pet cat, Mr. Peterson; and other mundane activities.

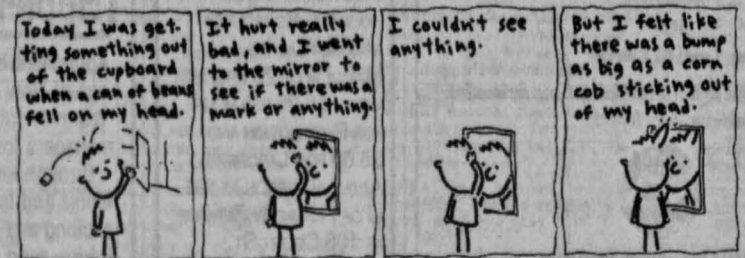
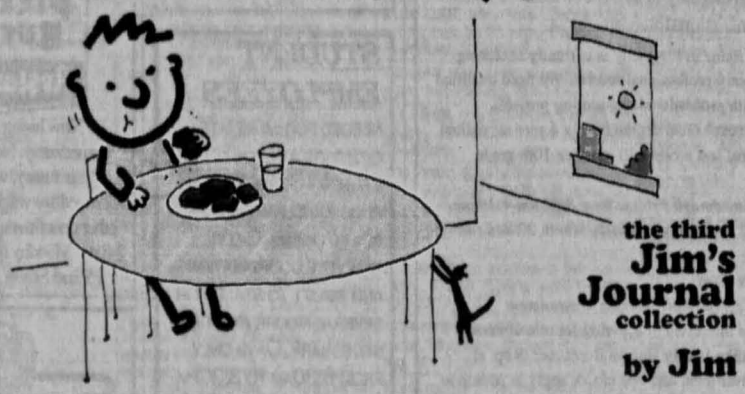
After observing a shabby, unshaven man walk into an ice cream store, Jim thinks, "I thought for a moment about the possibility that he would go in the store and shoot everybody. But I figured the chances of that happening were pretty slim."

Taken on an individual basis, the strip derives a good deal of its humor from the context in which it appears. It mocks the forced, formulaic humor most newspaper strips exhibit by failing to deliver a standard punch line. In fact, some installments of "Jim's Journal" depict Jim doing absolutely nothing except sitting around or lying in bed all day.

Now that in itself is only funny for a short time, and after a while, "Jim's Journal" threatens to be just as annoying as "Cathy." Even formerly terrific strips like "Peanuts" eventually lose steam and deteriorate if they're continued for too long. The main reason behind the decline of Charles Schulz's work is simply that most comic strips have intrinsic limitations that eventually bore readers to death.

Fortunately, "Jim's Journal" takes on new dimensions when the strips are read continuously — it's much more satisfying, and it gives

I Made Some Brownies and they were pretty good



Today I was getting something out of the cupboard when a can of beans fell on my head.

It hurt really bad, and I went to the mirror to see if there was a mark or anything.

I couldn't see anything.

But I felt like there was a bump as big as a corn cob sticking out of my head.

the third Jim's Journal collection by Jim

a better account of Dikkers' abilities.

The new collection of strips, "I Made Some Brownies and They Were Pretty Good," is as funny and engaging as the previous two. And even though "Jim's Journal" has a reputation as being sort of an anti-strip, "I Made Some Brownies" makes it clear that Dikkers' minimalist drawings actually belie a much better grasp of how to use the medium than most of his contemporaries.

Take, for example, the strip in which a can of beans falls on Jim's head. The last two panels show us both the actual and the perceived skull damage that Jim feels while examining his head in front of a mirror. It's a subtle detail, but it's charming and effective — and quite frankly, the level of visual experimentation in most strips is so pathetic that Dikkers looks like a genius in comparison.

While there are definitely some throwaway strips in "I Made Some

Brownies," for the most part, Dikkers seems to have found a way to make the repetition inherent in the strip funny rather than tiresome.

Many of Jim's observations are funny simply due to his dry delivery. After observing a shabby, unshaven man walk into an ice cream store, Jim thinks, "I thought for a moment about the possibility that he would go in the store and shoot everybody. But I figured the chances of that happening were pretty slim."

The book works well as a whole because Dikkers does an effective job of pacing the recurring themes and characters that comprise Jim's life, from running errands with the cheerful Ruth to enduring Tony's complaints about work. But ultimately, the nature of the humor in "Jim's Journal" is hard to put your finger on — you either get it or you don't. If you enjoy the strip at all, the chances are pretty good that you'll like the book even more.

MOVIE REVIEW

Women's experiences explored in East German 'Winter Adé'

Jonathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

When contemplating the viewing of documentaries from the former East Germany, visions of propaganda nightmares and long dull marches through badly lit state-planned labyrinths are likely to come to mind.

So "Winter Adé," Helke Misselwitz's 1988 documentary, comes



File Photo

"Winter Adé," an East German documentary about women, is now playing at the Bijou.

as a pleasant surprise that is a passionate and often riveting account of women's lives near the end of the communist regime in East Germany.

Without bland speechmaking, Misselwitz invites us to take a trip with her through her country. On the way, we will meet women and talk to them, she says. Some we will bump into; others will give scheduled interviews.

With this simple idea, the film takes us on a train ride through the surreal industrial landscape of East Germany. Misselwitz does what most interviewers in the fast-paced world of the "60 Minutes" style of news magazine shows rarely do: She lets her subjects talk.

The stories of the women she interviews are always interest-

ing. A career woman tells of the satisfaction and alarm of accepting an award in a room full of men. An elderly woman on her 60th wedding anniversary admits she married the wrong man. A woman who works in a coal power plant talks about raising her children without a husband.

The long interviews are interspersed with shorter segments. Some of these bits are quite trenchant, such as the televised celebration of International Women's Day, which was obviously an unenthusiastic and poor pat on the back from a male-dominated government.

"Winter Adé" is an important and moving experience because it tells the truth about male-female relationships. Now that "gender politics" is the buzz phrase of the moment, it is refreshing to see a documentary that cuts through

all of the shrill crap that is propagated on TV talk shows and "infotainment" programs.

This documentary proves that telling a story simply and straightforwardly is still one of the best ways to get a point across. One hopes that even the least sympathetic viewer will empathize with these women and recognize them for the heroes they are.

"Winter Adé" is one of those films which has everything going against it in terms of American audiences: it is subtitled and black-and-white and is from a former communist country. Still, anyone with a sense of adventure and a few bucks to spare will find this film a rewarding experience.

"Winter Adé" is playing at the Bijou tonight at 7, Thursday at 9 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP GRAD RETURNS TO I.C.

'Confederate Widow' author to read in Shambaugh tonight

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Allan Gurganus, the UI Writers' Workshop graduate who has been called "the most technically brilliant writer of his generation," will read from his new work tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Gurganus is perhaps best known for his novel "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All," which relates the history of the antebellum South as seen by nonagenarian Lucy Marsden. The novel succeeded on both popular and critical levels, winning the Sue Kaufman prize for best published work of first fiction and appearing on *The New York Times* list of best sellers.

"('Confederate Widow') was a brilliant idea structurally — a way



File photo

UI Writers' Workshop graduate Allan Gurganus will read from his new work tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

flavor. Various critics have described his work as "resonantly written," "ribald, hilarious and profoundly moving" and "overflowing with the buttermilk of human kindness."

Tonight's reading, which will be broadcast on WSUI, is hardly Gurganus' first visit to the UI campus. He graduated from the Writers' Workshop in 1974 and returned as

a visiting faculty member in 1988. Students who attended one of his 1988 readings got to hear some of the text that became "Confederate Widow."

Aside from the Writers' Workshop, Gurganus was educated at Sarah Lawrence College and has taught at Duke and Stanford. He is the recipient of two NEA grants and the winner of two PEN syndicated fiction prizes.

Allan Gurganus will read from his new work tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading is free and open to the public. It will also be broadcast on WSUI as part of its "Live from Prairie Lights" series.

"All his work is quite strong. It's not just the big book, 'Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All.' He's a great stylist and an extremely hard-working writer."

Frank Conroy, UI Writers' Workshop director

to get to the past of the South through the voice of that woman," Writers' Workshop director Frank Conroy said.

Although "Confederate Widow" has gotten more attention than the rest of Gurganus' writings — it was translated into several languages and made into a TV movie — he has continued to build a body of quality work since its 1989 debut.

"All his work is quite strong. It's not just the big book, 'Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All,'" Conroy said. "He's a great stylist and an extremely hard-working writer."

Gurganus also penned the 1991 collection "White People" and essays for *The New York Times* and *Granta*. Conroy attributes this relatively small output to Gurganus' attention to careful crafting.

"Like any great stylist, he doesn't knock out a book a year," Conroy said.

Gurganus' writing has drawn praise for its scope and distinctive

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BILLY MADISON (PG-13)
DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

CINEMA 101
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Eastside • 351-8383

HIDEAWAY (R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:15

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Corvallis • 354-2449

HIGHER LEARNING (R)
EVE 7:00 ONLY

LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R)
EVE 9:30 ONLY

THE HUNTED (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

FORREST GUMP (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

ENGLERT 182
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BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

JUST CAUSE (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

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Arts & Entertainment

FILM NO REASON TO RUSH TO STORE

Cliché-ridden 'Milk Money' hits video

Dolores Barclay
Associated Press

"Milk Money" (Paramount. Rated PG-13.) Three 12-year-old suburban boys sit in a tree house musing about life's mysteries. They drop three objects into a shoe box time capsule: a photograph of one boy's dead mother, an eyelash curler and a diaphragm. Of the latter, one lad says it's a travel drinking cup. The smallest of the trio, Frank, correctly states its intended purpose.

This contradiction of worldliness and naiveté contributes to the general mess of "Milk Money," a silly, offensive movie directed by Richard Benjamin.

The story centers on Frank (Michael Patrick Carter), whose mother died in childbirth; his science teacher / ecologist father (Ed Harris); and the prostitute named V (Melanie Griffith) who comes into their lives.

Frank and his buddies Kevin (Brian Christopher) and Brad (Adam LaVorgna) are obsessed with girls and decide they'd like to see a naked woman. So they pool their money, hop on their bicycles and ride into the city to

hire a hooker.

A hustler sees them flashing around a plastic bag full of coins, lures them to a garage and tries to take the money at gunpoint. V, in a nearby limo with a client, steps out to thwart the mugging. The youngsters salivate at the sight of her and arrange a deal: They'll give her \$100 if she'll strip. She does.

Later, she sees the boys huddled together in the rain on the street — their bikes have been stolen. So she takes her pimp's car and gives them a ride home. The car breaks down when she gets to Frank's house.

Dad agrees to fix the car, and Frank gives V a place to stay for the night: the tree house. Frank has the fantasy that V and Dad should fall in love and marry.

What ensues is a series of predictable events with a predictable outcome and a forced subplot involving stolen money and the mob.

Sprinkled here and there are some playful but highly questionable scenes and the filmmakers manage to squeeze in just about every cliché and stereotype. This is a video you can pass.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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

PERSONAL

"TANNING SALE"
HAIR QUARTERS
354-4682

ADVANCED Dungeons and Dragons.
Players needed for new campaign.
Corvallis. Call David, 337-2447.

BEAUTIFUL BALLOON COMPANY
Balloons delivered,
costumed characters,
balloon decorating.
351-9587

BELLYDANCING by Christina
Call the Beautiful Balloon Company
351-9587

Call the hair color experts!
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CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS
only \$5.95/day, \$29/week.
Traveling this weekend?
Rent a piece of mind.
Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.

CERTIFIED Psychic Readings by
Dorrie, 98% accurate. Does palm,
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FEELING emotional pain following
an abortion? Call L.R.I.S. 338-2625.
We can help.

FREE Medical Clinic
120 N. Dubuque Street
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Call for an appointment.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING
INVITATIONS:
Unique custom service in your home.
Excellent prices from
\$36 per hundred.
Call Jane B. Graham
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COMPACT refrigerators for rent.
Three sizes available, from
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Microwaves only \$39/semester.
Air conditioners, dishwashers,
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JOTHIC ASTROLOGY
READINGS
• Redesign your life
• Change old patterns
• Improve your Relationships,
Career, Health, etc.
By appointment, 354-8821

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING
YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

CHOICE
FREE Pregnancy Testing
Mon.-Sat. 10-1 & Thurs. 10-8
CHOICES NOT LECTURES!
EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC
227 N. Dubuque St. • Iowa City
319/337-2111
"Iowa's Clinic of Choice since 1973"

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5.
Evenings by appointment: 351-6556
Concern for Women
Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City
ACROSS FROM OLD CAPITOL MALL

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days
prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will
not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial
advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

RAPE ADVOCACY
PROGRAM EDUCATION
DIRECTOR: Responsible for
coordinating educational
activities of agency. Duties
also include crisis intervention
and counseling for
victims/survivors of sexual
abuse and significant others.
Requires: experience working
(as paid staff or skilled
volunteer) in a crisis
intervention setting with sexual
abuse survivors; thorough
knowledge of sexual violence
issues, excellent written and
oral communication skills,
especially public speaking
ability; ability to interact with
people of diverse backgrounds.
Bachelor's degree desirable,
but will consider equivalent
combination of education and
experience. Send resume to:
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The University of Iowa is an
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\$17,542-\$66,682/year. Police, Sher-
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LOCAL construction company look-
ing for construction laborer. Part-time
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mer. Construction experience pre-
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PEOPLE
THE DAILY IOWAN
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ANGELIC female ready to meet
spiritually guided, emotionally available
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Writer, Box 226
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Rm 111 CC
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84 Chevy Cavalier. High miles, very dependable. \$1100. 338-2708.

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1986 SUBARU GL 10 TURBO
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1992 Nissan Sentra, 5-speed, A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Looks, runs, great. \$8200/OBO. 351-4996.

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Repair specialists
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AD#1. Room available immediately. 1 to 3 blocks to Pentacrest. Monday-Friday, 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AVAILABLE NOW. Dorm style rooms, \$215 a month plus electricity, off-street parking \$10 a month, microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves and sink provided, 3 minute walk to law building and Fieldhouse. No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location. Call 338-6189, office hours M-F 9am-5pm; Saturday 10-2pm.

AVAILABLE immediately. Males only. Newly remodeled, two bedrooms from downtown. Each room has own bath, refrigerator, share bath and kitchen. \$250/ month plus electric. Call 351-3733.

AVAILABLE now, large, quiet, newly remodeled, close to campus, 2454 all utilities included. 358-1653.

BOHEMIAN 2-room unit, 7 windows, fireplace, cat welcome; \$295 utilities included; 337-4785.

CLOSE-IN, Bursline, A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

DOWNTOWN: comfortable single; good storage facilities; \$245 utilities included; 337-4785.

GRADUATE environment; quiet furnished single; excellent facilities; \$210 utilities included; 337-4785.

GREAT location above Engle Hall. Available now. \$245. Available now. AD#192. Keystone Properties 338-6288.

IOWA CITY, \$145 includes utilities. Share kitchen/bath with men. 1-319-728-2419 evenings.

LARGE, furnished, pleasant, busline. \$225/month; 6500/ week. No lease. 354-8920.

LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available now. \$205 plus utilities. After 8:30pm call 354-2221.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
COME TO ROOM 1110 COMMISSIONERS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. \$275, own bath \$297.50, negotiable. 338-0770.

ROOM in older home. Shared kitchen and bath. Eastside. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. AD#1. Keystone Properties 338-6288.

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ROOMS for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green. 337-8665.

ROOMS near campus for women. Immediate availability. 338-3810.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
FEMALE non-smoking roommate. Own bedroom in three bedroom, W/D hook-up with apartment. Nice room, utility. \$182 plus utilities. Call Michelle 337-9062 or manager 354-8558.

FEMALE roommate for summer. Own bedroom and bathroom in close to campus apartment with A/C. Call 354-3505.

FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment on S. Johnson for summer break. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call 351-4461 for more information.

FEMALE to center for room in two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Close to campus. 337-5264.

FEMALE, Non-smoking. Own room in three bedroom. W/D in building. H/W paid. Clean, near Currier. Call 354-5887.

MARCH FREE
Own room in large two bedroom apartment. Very close. 337-5264.

NEEDED, roommate immediately. Close to campus. \$195/month. 354-8266. Tuesday and Thursday room to room.

OWN PRIVATE ROOM IN LARGE MODERN HOME. On busline, off-street parking, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, patio/yard, two open parking spaces. Non-smoker. \$235/10. Debra 351-2715.

OWN room in two bedroom. A/C, laundry, all utilities paid. Off-street parking available. On N. Lincoln. Available now. \$232.50. Call Meg. 337-3987.

WANTED: Housemates for les/bi-friendly women's co-op house. Share chores, meals, community living. Reasonable rents, utilities included, off-street parking. Call 338-7386.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
MALE. Own room in spacious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, quiet, nice grad student roommate. Near Law Hospital. \$247.50/month plus utilities. Ross 354-3174.

ROOMMATE WANTED
AVAILABLE now. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. On Oakcrest. Busline. 10 minute walk to hospital. H/W paid. \$220/month. 1/2 utilities. Call Tom 358-9061. No deposit.

AVAILABLE now. Two rooms in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry on-site. \$180/month, all utilities included. Call 358-6385.

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Berg Auto Sales, 1640 Hwy 1 West. 338-6688.

1991 Dodge Stealth, 6-cylinder, automatic, full power, three year extended warranty. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 337-6851.

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\$150 Hawkeye Drive, large bedroom, W/D in building. 351-4996.

AVAILABLE immediately. Huge three bedroom duplex. Quiet north side neighborhood. Close to campus. W/D, off-street parking. Sublet through June with fall option. Call 339-7398.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$245/month plus utilities. Call Gee. 354-4261.

LINCOLN condo, nice. Own bedroom/bathroom or shared. Underground parking. C/A, D/W, balcony. On busline near Currier. Available late. 353-3525.

ONE large bedroom in new three bedroom apartment. Deck, two bathrooms, off-street parking. Ready ASAP. 358-9291.

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\$100 OFF. May free. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Pentacrest Apartment. 338-4254.

1/2 MAY free. West side three bedroom, free parking. 339-1893.

A LARGE one bedroom. Perfect for couple. Dishwasher, parking, close to UHC. 339-1927.

A/C, two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. \$228 per month per month. Females from May (free) to mid-August. Large and clean. Call Shirley, 351-2557.

CHEAP three bedroom, two bathroom. Three minute walk to IMU. 339-1179.

DOWNTOWN, new building, two bedroom. May free. Underground parking. 321 S. Lincoln. 337-5075.

FIVE rooms in six bedroom house. Close to campus. 354-3556, 337-8205.

FURNISHED, two females for large bedroom in two bedroom apartment. A/C, D/W, H/W paid. Parking



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6.5 oz. bag
KEEBLER O'Boises or

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Limit one bag with coupon and \$25.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Good only at Iowa City Cub Foods thru Mar. 14 1995.

Cub
FOODS

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All Family \$1.00 OFF Packs

Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Good only at Iowa City Cub Foods thru Mar. 14, 1995.

Cub
FOODS

IOWA CITY CUB COUPON PLU6004

All Decorated 1/4 sheet cakes
and larger or

Decorated 8" \$1.00 OFF Round Cakes

Limit one cake with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Good only at Iowa City Cub Foods thru Mar. 14, 1995

Cub
FOODS

Texas

Green Cabbage

19¢

lb.

24 pack cans

Coca Cola

\$4.99

plus
dep.

12"
Special Order or Double Top

Tombstone 2/\$5 Pizza

8 oz. carton
Regular or Light

Robert's 4/\$1 Yogurt

15-16 oz. box
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