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Senate nixes regent confirmation

Reconsideration vote also fails to garner two-thirds majority

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Amid a flurry of controversy surrounding a \$20 million lawsuit against him, Des Moines businessman David Fisher failed in his bid for confirmation to the Iowa state Board of Regents Thursday.

Fisher lost his confirmation bid by five votes, 29-19, in the Iowa Senate. The rejection was debated again by the Senate and once more Fisher lost, this time 25-18. He needed 34 votes, or a two-thirds majority, to win confirmation. Sens.

"I expected to be confirmed. I think it's part of the game you play in politics. ... But I do respect their right to make this decision and I guess they decided I was not the right choice."

David Fisher, regents nominee whose bid was rejected

Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, and Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, split their votes, with Dvorsky voting for Fisher and Neuhauser voting against him. Neuhauser said the pending lawsuit was a major factor

in her decision to vote against Fisher.

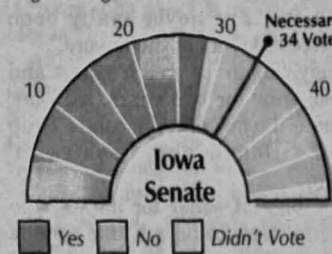
"I was very troubled by the litigation he's involved in right now," she said. "I would have liked the governor to withdraw the nomina-

tion, but we were forced to vote (Thursday) and I had to vote against him."

Fisher has been at the center of a storm of negative publicity in the past weeks. The pending lawsuit alleges he and former business associates at the Des Moines-based United Federal Savings Bank of Iowa made unsound loan decisions in the 1980s that cost taxpayers millions of dollars. The Resolution Trust Corp., a federal group which deals with litigation involving failed savings and loan operations, See FISHER, Page 8A

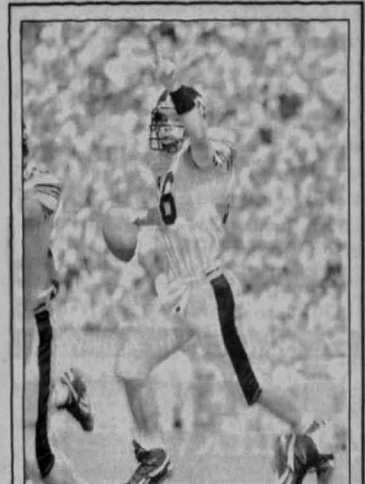
Fisher Vote

The Iowa Senate failed to confirm regent nominee David Fisher on a vote of 29-19 Thursday, five votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The Iowa Senate reconsidered Fisher later in the night but again failed to confirm him.



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Former Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister signed a free agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

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Dahmer's body parts preserved until end of trial

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer's brain is being kept in a jar for possible scientific study and his body is in a freezer until the trial of the man accused of murdering him is over.

Dahmer — who was convicted of killing 16 boys and men in an orgy of necrophilia, cannibalism and dismemberment — was clubbed to death in prison Nov. 28, allegedly by inmate Christopher Scarver, 26. No trial date has been set.

Dahmer's corpse is on ice in an old basement morgue in case Scarver's lawyers want to have it examined, County Coroner Keith Epps said Wednesday. The serial killer had asked to be cremated.

His brain is in a jar at the offices of the state pathologist.

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The Great Marble Raceway

UI freshman Amanda Ennis and fifth- and sixth-graders from Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St., watch the results of their experiment roll away during a visit by members of the Society of Women Engineers on Thursday. Ennis and fellow UI College of Engineering students

spent most of the day visiting elementary schools, getting students involved in engineering problem solving through games like The Great Marble Raceway. "The kids seemed to enjoy it, and although they don't know it at the time, they are also learning about teamwork," Ennis said.

CHILD WAS CRYING

Mother hurls son out shut window

Debra Hale
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A distraught and sleepless mother hurled her 16-month-old son to his death through a closed eighth-floor window when he wouldn't stop crying, police and her sister said Thursday.

On Wednesday, the boy, wearing only a diaper, landed on the muddy ground outside the Robert Taylor Homes, a gang-ridden housing project.

Deborah Turner, 35, was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Tyler Marshall and was jailed with-

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ONLINE ADVERTISING APPROVED

First applications arrive for UI presidency

Committee has received 13 applications and 210 nominations so far, according to search committee Chairman Steve Collins.

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

After three months of searching for UI President Hunter Rawlings' replacement, applications have finally begun to trickle into the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee's mailbox.

In the committee's Thursday night meeting, Chairman Steve Collins said he has received several applications for the UI's top spot. Rawlings announced his resignation Dec. 10, and the search committee formed in January.

"To date, we have 13 applications and 210 nominations — for a total of 223 individual prospects," Collins said. "I can add that the number of (résumés) we have in hand is a much smaller number than the nominations we have."

Solicitation of nominations has

been a joint effort of the committee and Korn / Ferry International, the Dallas search firm hired to assist the process. Collins said some of the nominations received by the committee were the same as those received by the search firm.

Collins said he is pleased the committee has received letters of interest and the next order of business will be to turn the nominations into applications for the position.

"Nominations are continuing to come in as well as acceptances of nominations and (résumés)," he said. "We do have a very large number of nominations not yet turned into expressions of interest."

Thursday's meeting also marked the first time the committee held a closed session. After discussing general business items, Collins took a roll call vote of committee members to close the meeting in order to discuss and evaluate candidates.

Iowa law states that public meetings can be closed during dis-

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OPINIONS MIXED

Equal rights measure awaits Senate's OK

New wording of legislation should better policy's chances of being added to the Constitution, Iowa politicians said.

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

While the Iowa House of Representatives passed the Equal Rights Amendment last week, the leader of an Iowa City women's rights group said the bill doesn't go far enough.

The amendment passed in the House April 5, skating through with a 95-3 vote. It will add the word "and women" to the preamble of the Iowa Constitution in a phrase that is similar to the "all men are created equal" wording in the U.S. Constitution.

Mel Dautremont, president of the Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women, said adding two words to the Iowa Constitution is not going to affect women's rights in any significant way.

"The feeling is that if people think adding the words 'and women' to the Constitution will affect anything, they're fooling themselves," Dautremont said. "This is a step. It might be lateral; it might be forward."

The measure needs a definition of how to apply it for it to be truly effective, she said. A previous version of the bill had such a provision.

"The measure could be used in this context to not cover lesbians and to not cover handicapped women and to not cover other

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LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

Pet bunnies become hot holiday gift items

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Anyone harboring a fantasy about owning a little Peter Cottontail hopping down the bunny trail should think twice before adopting a bunny for Easter.

Every April, pet stores get swamped with requests for the

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"Rabbits can live to be 7 to 10 years old. They really need to become a part of the family."

Chris Whitmore, animal control officer at the I.C. Animal Control Licensing and Shelter

make sure the person on the receiving end wants a rabbit," Meyer said. "Some people will get a rabbit who don't want one and turn it loose in the wild. Since they're domesticated, they will either get run over or eaten. They cannot survive in the wild alone."

Jill Sandberg, assistant manager of the Pet Degree, 1971 Broadway, said requests for the creatures have been multiplying.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Personalities

Assistant manager dips out ice cream for crowds

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Desi Cady does humanity a great service: She scoops 31 flavors of spherical globs of ice cream onto golden cones, appeasing Iowa City's taste buds.

Cady, assistant manager of Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store,

DAY IN THE LIFE

Sycamore Mall, said serving up the sticky frozen treat almost 40 hours a week has not diminished her love for a good dish of ice cream.

"I'll still have a scoop every once in a while; moderation is the key," she said. "I've never really been tempted to try all of the flavors."

Cady, 20, an ice cream expert and connoisseur for two years, said her favorite flavors are Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough and Cookies 'n' Cream.

The biggest seller for adults who crave indulgence on a waffle cone is Pralines 'n' Cream, a harmonious blend of caramel, pecans and vanilla ice cream, Cady said.

Coming in at a close second is Jamoca Almond Fudge, she said. The popular mocha-flavored ice cream is loaded with almonds and ribbons of fudge.

For the younger set, who end up with most of their ice cream spread across their faces, Cady said Mint Chocolate Chip and any of the sherberts are the flavors they flock to first.

"In the summertime, all the kids want Bubble Gum ice cream," she said. "People are already starting to ask for it."

Summertime is usually the season people expect an ice cream boom to occur, but Cady said the cold and snow don't deter people from screaming for ice cream.

"If they want it bad enough,



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

For Desi Cady, assistant manager of Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store, Sycamore Mall, scooping ice cream is a full-time job. Cady, who has worked at Baskin Robbins for two years, said the telltale sign of an ice cream scooper isn't a sweet tooth, but strong arms.

they'll come and get it," she said.

This winter, Cady said the Christmas season brought the most customers to the store. Baskin Robbins was bursting with shoppers eager for a cone and a break from shopping, she said.

Cady dons her pink polo shirt and

scooper's cap at about 2 p.m., but her day actually begins at 6 a.m. After she gets her 2-year-old sister off to the baby sitter, she drives to Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, where she studies interior design.

After a full day of classes, Cady

returns to Iowa City and steps behind the ice cream counter, ready to scoop and serve for seven hours.

She said her favorite aspect of working as assistant manager is training new employees.

"Training tests you on what you know because you have to explain it in detail instead of just doing it," Cady said.

Training includes teaching new employees how to scoop correctly, how to distinguish between a waffle cone and a sugar cone, how to make a perfect banana split and how to mix a malt.

Of all the dessert treats available at Baskin Robbins, Cady said her favorite delicacy to create is the banana split. Three different scoops of ice cream, three toppings, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry make up the calorie-laden delight.

"It's so detailed; it almost seems like artwork," she said.

Cady's only dislike about the job is cleaning up after making the desserts. She said syrup and ice cream dribbles can make an incredible mess.

The increasing health consciousness of Americans hasn't deterred customers from piling into the ice cream store, but has caused ice cream seekers to count the calories and fat grams of the frozen treats, Cady said.

"If anything, there's more people coming into the store," she said. "They ask for the low-calorie no-sugar ice creams and yogurts."

Store policy allows employees to indulge in two scoops of ice cream per shift. Even if Cady does eat a couple of scoops, she still gets enough exercise to work off any extra pounds.

After two years of scooping hard ice cream, she has developed some muscles.

"I have bigger arms than most girls," Cady said. "My right arm — my scooping arm — is really strong, but my left arm is getting there."

QUOTABLE

"One of the problems we've had to deal with are people returning the rabbits the week after Easter."

Jill Sandberg, assistant manager of Pet Degree, 1971 Broadway



NEWSMAKERS

Justice Scalia dispels power myth for law students

BALTIMORE (AP) — Serving on the Supreme Court is no power trip, Justice Antonin Scalia says.



Scalia

"Have you ever been on a committee of nine people? Did you have a feeling of power?" he told 400 law students Wednesday at the University of Baltimore.

He added, "I don't wake up in the morning and say, 'I'm a powerful guy.' I don't feel powerful because I end up doing things that I don't want to do."

The conservative Scalia was appointed to the court in 1986.

Olympic gymnast flips over new baby

HOUSTON (AP) — It's a girl for Mary Lou Retton and she's a perfect 6-3 (that's pounds and ounces).

The Olympic gymnast gave birth Wednesday to her first child, Shayla Rae Kelley.

"We're just ecstatic," Retton said in a statement. "I knew that seeing our baby come into the world would be an incredible experience, but this has surpassed my wildest dreams."

The gold medalist at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games now works as a motivational speaker, corporate spokeswoman, and chairwoman of the Children's Miracle Network, which raises money for children's hospitals.

Retton, 27, and Shannon Kelley, 29, married in 1990 and live in Houston.

Queen continues token part of ancient Easter ritual

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II kept faith with a 700-year tradition by handing out purses with Maundy coins to 138 senior citizens for their community service.

She gave a red-and-white leather purse to 69 men and 69 women — one pair for each year of the queen's age. Inside were the traditional coins worth just over \$1.

The word "Maundy" is derived from Christ's command to his disciples on the day before Good Friday to love one another.

In England, royals and other eminent people used to wash the feet of the poor, then distribute clothing, food or money on Maundy Thursday — the Thursday before Easter. The coin ceremony is all that remains of the custom.

Private eye for the famous gets snagged in privacy suit

DENVER (AP) — The private investigator who found Roseanne's long-lost daughter has been ordered to pay \$120,000 to a Texas oil man for allegedly breaking into his office, stealing his garbage and impersonating him.

State District Judge Lynne Hufnagel recently ruled that R.W. Peterson invaded John Masek's privacy.



Associated Press

Jury duty, buh-dee

Actor Pauly Shore and his friend Brian "Kato" Kaelin, the famous former house guest of O.J. Simpson, arrive together at the premiere screening of "Jury Duty," in which Shore stars, Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Masek's former partner had hired Peterson to investigate Masek.

Peterson admitted posing as "bank customers" to get bank records and taking Masek's garbage. But he denied doing anything illegal. He said he will appeal.

The private investigator has tracked hidden assets in the Silverado Savings and Loan scandal and found the daughter Roseanne had given up for adoption. He also was hired by Nicole Brown Simpson's family.

\$25,000 short story award goes to Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Ford owes a lot to the short story, and the short story paid up.

The writer won the \$25,000 Rea Award on Wednesday for his contributions to the genre.

Ford's collection of stories "Rock Springs" was published in 1987. He edited "The Granta Book of the American Short Story" and has written four novels, including "A Piece of My Heart" and "Wildlife."

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Easter Bunny arrives for holiday

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

It's that time of year again when the sneaky, lovable rabbit that brings candy to the homes of children and makes appearances at malls comes out of hibernation for Easter Sunday.

There are several traditions associated with the Easter Bunny, such as Easter egg hunts, and although the Easter Bunny belief has been around a long time, the origin of the traditional hare is unknown.

The tradition developed in Central and Western Europe, according to Alan Watts' book "Easter: Its Story and Meaning."

"It has been said that this hare was once a bird whom Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon dawn goddess, changed into a four-footed creature," the book said. "It is easily possible that the hare or rabbit may have been a symbol of fertility, rabbits being notably prolific."

The book also said the bunny belief could have come from England where Easter hare hunts were a tradition.

Easter egg hunts, in which the Easter Bunny is said to hide colored eggs in and around houses, have become a tradition at several Iowa City children's houses.

Four-year-old Kestin Ponce said the bunny hides plastic eggs with chocolate candy inside them at his house. Last year, when he was looking for eggs, he said he saw the bunny.

"I just saw his tail sticking out," Kestin said. He described the bunny as "all white with an Easter Bunny bag with eggs in it."

Kestin said he hopes the bunny brings him all sorts of treats this year, including green and yellow eggs and Easter bird, duck and bunny candies. He said he and his family will leave carrots and milk for the bunny.

UI junior Kelley McKeon remembers her childhood Easters when the bunny used to bring candy and presents to her house Easter morning. Then she and her family would go to her grandmother's house and have an Easter egg hunt.

"We felt excited having the Easter Bunny coming to two different places," McKeon said.

It was in third grade that McKeon found out the Easter Bunny isn't real. She was disappointed at the time but now isn't concerned about the focus on candy and presents, she said.

"The holiday is so nice because our family gets together, and we have a close family," McKeon said. "Easter revolves around family now."

And the hare has returned to Sycamore Mall and will also be found at Old Capitol Mall Saturday. So if kids can't find the rabbit in their back yard, they can sit on the Easter Bun-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Although a little apprehensive, Marie and Jean Colangelo mustered up the courage to pose for a picture with the Easter Bunny at Sycamore Mall Thursday. Proceeds from the \$3 photos will support band and vocal music patrons at Regina Educational Center in Iowa City. The Easter Bunny will make appearances through Saturday afternoon.

ny's lap at local malls.

Julie Kauffman marketing assistant at Old Capitol Mall had the honor of being the Easter Bunny last year. Taking on this role meant she had to talk through 3 inches of plaster and place her head in a brace. Although the costume got rather hot and heavy, Kauffman said it was well worth the effort.

"You forget about how uncomfortable it is with all the kids around you," she said. "Their eyes are just lit up. They can't believe it."

The Crayola Bunny costume Old Capitol Mall has is white with a pink

bandana and light blue overalls. Kauffman said it took about a half-hour to put it on. She had no forward vision, only peripheral vision, because the eye sockets are on the sides of the head.

"Sometimes I got worried that I made the children not believe in the Easter Bunny anymore because I was not aware of where they were," she said.

Kauffman said being the Easter Bunny takes patience, a sense of humor and a good imagination.

"It's neat to see the kids believe," she said. "They think it's magical."

Democrats confer on jobs policy

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

Saving affirmative action from the Republicans was the topic of conversation at the Johnson County Democrats panel discussion Thursday night.

The six panelists were Loren Schmidt, Iowa City resident; Joe Coulter, UI anatomy professor; Derek Honore, host of the public access TV show "Crosstalk"; Dr. Ruth Anderson, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People representative from Waterloo; and Melvina Scott, the state affirmative action chairwoman for Johnson County Democrats.

Although panelists had different areas of concern for affirmative action, they all agreed the program was successful and important to the future of the United States. However, they said the success of the GOP "Contract With America" and the demise of a strong Democratic Party have signaled the doom of affirmative action.

"I began my position (with the Johnson County Democrats) at a time when the 'Contract With Amer-

ica' was instituted," Scott said. "We didn't realize that it would become more reality than myth."

Misinformation from Republicans and the public's misconceptions about affirmative action have been

"When we look at affirmative action, we need to ask ourselves, 'Does discrimination still exist in America?' If the answer is yes, then we cannot get rid of affirmative action."

Derek Honore,
host of "Crosstalk"

detrimental to the program, Honore said.

"When we look at affirmative action, we need to ask ourselves, 'Does discrimination still exist in America?'" Honore said. "If the answer is yes, then we cannot get rid of affirmative action."

Affirmative action has become a buzz word for Republicans wanting

to portray the Democratic agenda in a negative light, Scott said.

"We as Democrats need to start working on — and come up with — a slogan of our own instead of defending affirmative action," Scott said. "We have to set our agenda and stop letting (Republicans) define our agenda for us."

Although the GOP has labeled affirmative action as a program that takes jobs away from qualified white males, Honore said the affirmative action program is not that specific.

"Affirmative action only suggests that all groups and all genders have an opportunity to be interviewed for all jobs," Honore said. "Denying affirmative action is wrong because it takes jobs away from qualified people."

Affirmative action is not a cop out for minorities trying to find jobs, but a chance to show people that minorities have the skills to excel in the workplace, Anderson said.

"Affirmative action is important and it works," she said. "It opens doors to all of us with skills and abilities. What I expect once I get through that door is to be treated on my abilities and qualifications."

HOME MEDICINE NOT APPROVED BY FDA

Woman blames strange brew for ailments

Associated Press

SPENCER, Iowa — A Spencer woman who became critically ill after drinking a homemade medicinal brew is urging others to stay away from the concoction.

"I'd put it on the back burner until we know more," said Pat Stevenson in a telephone interview from a hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D. She said she was in the hospital's intensive care unit and that her heart stopped at one time during her treatment.

Another Spencer woman who fell ill and died had been drinking the brew, state officials said. A third Spencer woman who drank the tea was admitted to a Spencer hospital with health problems, but officials said her condition apparently is not linked to the kombucha "mushroom" tea.

Unlike Stevenson and Lila Williamson of Spencer, who died after drinking the tea, the third patient's symptoms did not include severe acidosis, or excess acid in the blood, Kevin Teale, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said

Thursday.

"She is a tea drinker, but apparently it had nothing to do with her illness," Teale said.

The tea has been credited with the prevention and cure of a number of diseases and is said to induce a feeling of well-being. The state health department, however, issued a warning about it Tuesday.

"The tea has not been approved by the FDA as a treatment for any medical condition," the statement said, referring to the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The drink is not made from mushrooms, but is named for the mushroom-like shape of the culture used to brew it. The culture is composed of natural yeasts and bacteria similar to sourdough starter.

Teale said people should refrain from drinking the tea until tests are complete in the Spencer cases. He said State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett has been unable to determine if the tea was a factor in Williamson's death.

"We don't know, and until we do,

why don't you just put the tea in the refrigerator," Teale said Thursday.

"We were able to get samples from both of the women involved. They still had tea in their houses," he said.

Stevenson said she made and consumed the liquid for about three months but brewed her last batch particularly strong, fermenting it 15 days rather than the usual 7 to 8 days.

"The result was a tea with a strong taste of vinegar."

"I could hardly stand it," she said.

Stevenson, who has been healthy, though she is a heavy smoker, said the tea gave her increased energy and helped her sleep. She said she believes her illness resulted from drinking too much of it.

"My body was telling me I had had enough," she said.

She and Williamson did not consume tea from the same batch, Stevenson said. It's possible, however, that they used the same starter material.

"It's possible that the women made it wrong. We don't know," Teale said.

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Students turn in convenience for freedom

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

When students throw in the towel on communal living and swap residence hall food for the ramen noodles of apartment living, they often aren't aware of disguised financial burdens that can leave their pockets bare.

But most students said trading pushy Resident Assistants for grumpy landlords is worth the extra bucks.

"I loved living in the dorms for the first two years because it's more convenient and you got to meet a lot of people," said Aaron Timmerman, a first-year medical student at the UI. "But after a while, you just want more freedom. You get older and you want to get away because you get tired of having the RA looking down your back all the time."

Students generally tend to underestimate the price of apartment living and are often surprised by hidden costs, said Penny Caldwell, coordinator of the Campus Information Center. They are left debating how steep a price they are willing to pay for more privacy, Caldwell said.

"I can't say living in the residence halls is cheaper across the board because there are so many variables to consider," she said. "I think it depends a lot on what (students') needs and lifestyles are like. They need to consider things like how much are they going to really spend on groceries, transportation and parking."

But Maggie Van Oel, assistant director of the UI Housing Office, said it's been proved repeatedly that living in the residence halls is the best bargain.

"It's not true that it's cheaper to live off-campus," Van Oel said. "If you are trying to save money, then living in the residence halls is your best bet. If you get an apartment with five other friends, then it's cheaper because you get to split the costs. But

Residence Halls vs. Apartments

An estimate of the costs involved in living in the residence halls or off-campus:

	UI RESIDENCE HALLS	OFF-CAMPUS
Average Academic Year Rate	\$217 per month Two-person air-conditioned room	\$250 per month Two people sharing a two-bedroom apartment
Deposit	None	Usually one month's rent
Furnished	Yes	No
Length of Lease	Nine months	One year
Utilities Paid by Student	None	Around \$60 per month for electricity, gas and heat
Meal Costs	\$180 per month Full-board plan (20 meals per week)	Around \$100 Thrifty eating Around \$200 Liberal eating
Local Telephone Service	No charge	About \$18 for basic phone service, plus an initial \$35 hookup charge
Cable Television	\$16 per month for expanded cable	\$22 per month for expanded cable, plus an initial \$17 or \$34 hookup charge
Laundry Facilities on Site	Yes	Sometimes
Computer & Study Facilities	Yes	No

Source: DI research, USDA, UI Housing Clearinghouse Service, Iowa-Illinois Electric

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if you're on your own, then it's cheaper in the (residence) halls."

But once students have grown tired of sharing a bathroom with 30 other people, eating food service's tater tot casserole and being awakened at 2 a.m. every weekend night by roving drunkards, moving to an apartment can seem like a great alternative — whatever the cost might be.

However, when students first come to the UI, living in the residence halls is an advantage, several students said. Residence hall living provides convenience, location, opportunities for lasting friendships and all the food you can eat.

But most students said after they mastered Campus routes, found a few friends and got tired of trudging down halls with baskets of dirty laundry, apartment living was the obvious rite of passage.

Living in an apartment offers more privacy and costs can be curbed by splitting bill payments among three roommates, Timmerman said. But he admitted trips to the grocery store are few and far between and living expenses go up once you get to be on a first-name basis with the night crew at McDonald's.

"Eating in an apartment is more

expensive because I go out to eat almost every night at Burger King or Taco Bell when I run out of grocery food," Timmerman said.

For UI junior Janet Littmann, there is no comparison to living off-campus. She said being able to see utility bills made her more aware of how much everything cost but living off-campus also made her feel more independent.

"When I lived in the dorms, I was always aware of the university and I felt like I could never get away from the academics," Littmann said. "But living in an apartment gives me a chance to get a break from school and find a little space for myself."

But UI junior Carrie Mills said it's scary writing a check for over \$600 each month when she and her two roommates pay the rent. She said working longer hours is the only way she can keep some savings in her bank account.

Mills said other than the time her bathtub refused to drain and her toilet stopped flushing, most of her apartment experiences have been enjoyable.

She said the main thing the residence halls have over apartment life is cuisine.

"You may complain all the time about the food they serve in the cafeterias, but you realize that you didn't have to cook it," Mills said. "It was always there. But when you live in an apartment, if you don't cook it, then you don't eat."

License renewal by mail offers relief from long lines

Associated Press

WATERLOO — Big piles of mail are taking the place of lines when Iowans renew driver's licenses.

The Iowa Department of Transportation changed its policy on license renewals in March 1994. During the program's first month, 416 people used a mail-in form for the new licenses. By July, the number was 8,066. Records show more than 48,000 people sent for a renewal in 1994.

"It makes it more convenient for people," said Bruce Schuck, with the DOT in Des Moines.

But the program doesn't please everyone, said Karmella Sells, a personal service supervisor at the DOT's driver's license department in Waterloo. People who use mail-in renewal are sent an extension card to keep with their driver's license rather than a new plastic-laminated card and photograph.

"They usually come in and get a duplicate anyway because they don't like that extension card that they have to carry," she said. "For some reason, they think they'll get a new picture."

Schuck said the extension cards will be replaced by July with digital licensing.

For this, a photo of those who renew at a driver's license station

will be kept in a computer database, and when a mail-in form arrives after that license expires, officials will retrieve the old photograph and issue a new license, Schuck said.

Mail-in renewal reduces the number of people at driver's license stations, he said. "And if people are totally honest with us, there's no harmful effect."

Renewal by mail costs \$2 more than it does in person, Sells said. At a driver's license station, a two-year license costs \$8 and a four-year one costs \$16.

The program is restricted to people between the ages of 17 years 11 months and 55 years. The person must have a clean driving record with no outstanding tickets or suspensions, Sells said.

Licenses can only be renewed once by mail before a driver must show up in person, Sells said. Those restricted to a two-year license due to vision or physical disabilities cannot renew through the mail. Those with commercial driver's licenses also cannot use mail-in renewal, she said.

Changes to information on a current license, such as an address, also cannot be made through the mail, she said. The mail-in renewal must be received within 60 days after the license expires.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James R. Damle, 18, 736D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of North Dubuque Street on April 12 at 11:56 p.m.

Darren G. Sibley, 28, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving under suspension and failure to post an SR22 at the corner of Benton and Orchard streets on April 13 at 10:04 a.m.

Thomas R. Bennett, 19, 619 Bowerly St., Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of North Gilbert Street on April 13 at 1:50 a.m.

Martin P. Schulte, 23, 1527 Aber Ave., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on April 13 at 12:56 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

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Operating while intoxicated — Martin P. Schulte, 1527 Aber Ave., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.; Darren G. Sibley, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Darren G. Sibley, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic open to all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

• Grupo LL will sponsor a potluck dinner and meeting for gay, lesbian and bisexual Latinos at the Latino / Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 28-mile bike ride to Windham's Realty Bar & Grill in Windham, Iowa, and a 28-mile bike ride from the bar to Dairy Queen in Oxford, Iowa. Meet at the gazebo in College Green Park at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 33-mile bike ride to Elm Tree Family Restaurant in Lone Tree, Iowa. Meet at the gazebo in College Green Park at 1 p.m.

• Newman Catholic Student Center will sponsor an Easter Mass in Spanish at the center, 104 E. Jefferson St., at 7:30 p.m.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship with jazz and songs from the soundtrack of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

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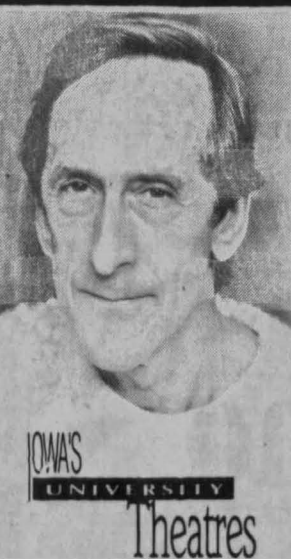
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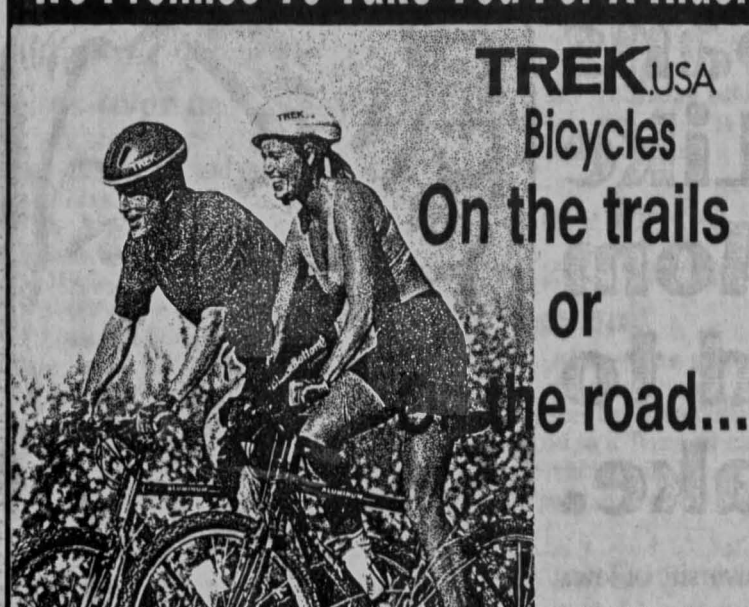
Actor, director, filmmaker, Andre Gregory will speak at 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 14 in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building on his films, *Vanya on 42nd Street* and *My Dinner With Andre*. Mr. Gregory is a guest of the UI department of theatre arts through the Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Program. Discussion is free and open to the public.

In conjunction with the visit, the Bijou will present the Midwest premiere of *Vanya on 42nd Street*. For information, call 335-3041. For screening information on *My Dinner With Andre*, call 353-2400.



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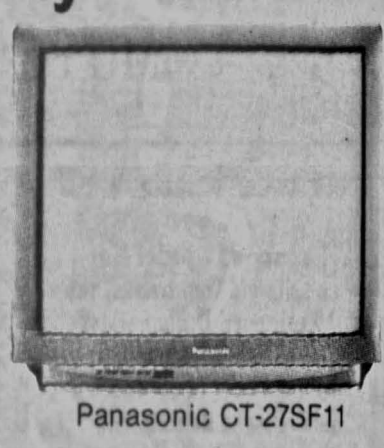


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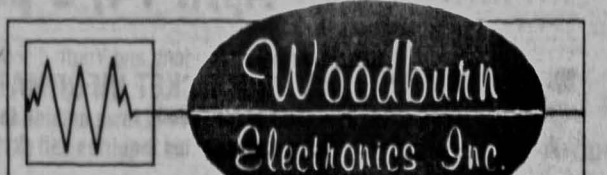


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Quake shakes Texas, New Mexico

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — An earthquake rocked Texas and New Mexico Thursday night, triggering small fires, cracking plaster and jolting residents.

No injuries were reported, but a heavy volume of telephone calls and possible damage to equipment made communication difficult in a wide area of west Texas.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.6, was felt as far north as Roswell, N.M., and as far south as San Antonio according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

It was centered about 20 miles east-southeast of Alpine and hit at 7:33 p.m., a spokesman said.

"We've had some reports of some slight damage, cracked plaster and broken windows in Ozona, Texas, and also in the Pecos, Texas, area," said Bruce Presgrave, a geophysicist and seismologist with the Geological Survey.

Broken gas mains started some fires in Brewster County, said a Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman.

Alpine, a community of about 6,000 people, is 190 miles south-east of El Paso.

Court upholds decision to open military school to women

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal appeals court opened the way Thursday for Shannon Faulkner to become the first woman to take part in military training at The Citadel.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel agreed that the all-male military college violated Faulkner's rights under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment in refusing to admit her.

The 2-1 decision upheld an order last July by U.S. District Judge Weston Houck, who ended 151 years of all-male military education at the Charleston school.

Faulkner has been attending classes at The Citadel since January 1994 under an order from Houck but had not been allowed to take part in military training or wear a uniform while the case was being appealed.

The appeals court ordered the school to admit Faulkner to the corps of cadets in August unless it can come up with an alternative plan to give women military-style education by then.

But the panel also said it is unlikely the school will have such a plan ready by the fall, when Faulkner will be a junior. Cadets cannot begin the program after their junior year.

"We're basically where we were last summer, playing beat the clock again," said Faulkner, a 20-year-old sophomore. "I'm very optimistic about getting in; it's just how are things going to work out."

The Citadel's lawyer, Dawes Cooke, said school officials have been working on an alternative plan.

Ex-juror maintains race bias divides jury

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Months before they'll be asked to decide whether O.J. Simpson is a murderer, jurors can't agree which movies to watch, how they should make phone calls and whether blacks and whites should exercise together, according to an ousted panelist who has predicted a hung jury.

In an unusual investigation of a sitting jury, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito quizzed ex-juror Jeanette Harris about her widely reported claims that jurors are divided by race and are stressed from three months of sequestration.

The transcript of Wednesday's one-hour hearing showed that Harris, who is black, remained adamant that certain white jurors and sheriff's deputies are discriminating against the majority black jurors.

Near the end of the meeting, which Simpson and attorneys from both sides attended, the judge said, "It's my intention to speak to each and every juror who remains."

As transcripts were released Thursday, criminalist Dennis Fung endured his fifth day of cross-examination, with defense attorney Barry Scheck dramatically suggesting Fung lied about receiving a vial of Simpson's blood.

Scheck showed Fung news videotape he said proved Fung did not receive the vial and put it in his truck the evening after the murders, which is what the criminalist has maintained he did.

"You realized you had been caught in a lie?" Scheck asked.

"No," Fung replied. But Fung did adjust his previous testimony, saying Thursday he didn't personally carry an envelope holding the blood vial to the truck. Instead, another criminalist took the envelope to the truck inside a black plastic bag, he said, which showed up on the videotape.

Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994, outside her Brentwood condominium.

One potential reason for a mistrial would be open discussion about the case among jurors, which would violate Ito's daily admonition to them. But Harris told the judge a TV reporter was lying when he said she had told him jurors were talking about the trial or getting outside information. Harris has also said, however, that not all jurors' phone calls were monitored and the opportunity existed for jurors to speak among themselves.

Harris acknowledged some of the problems arise from the tensions of strangers being forced to live together 24 hours a day. But she said the difficulties go beyond sequestration.

"You know, this is not just little trivial things that come off the top of my head," Harris told the judge. "There were literally racial problems."

She said a Hispanic woman once had to wait in a jury van with an elderly black woman. The Hispanic woman asked that the windows be



Associated Press

Defendant O.J. Simpson, left, gestures in court Thursday in Los Angeles as his attorneys Johnnie Cochran Jr., center, and Robert Shapiro view videotapes of news footage.

opened — as if to say, Harris suggested, "I don't want to breathe the same air this woman is breathing."

Harris also spoke of an incident in which two female jurors — one white, one Hispanic — hit a black male juror in the head as they passed behind his seat while he watched a movie. And she said a white woman purposely kicked Harris and a black man as she stumbled into the jury box.

From the first day the jurors checked into the hotel, Harris said she found sheriff's deputies abusive and had to tell them, "I'm not a prisoner."

She said deputies had jurors exercise in different gyms.

PANEL YANKS ACCREDITATION

Fla. hospital penalized for shoddy care

James Martinez
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The hospital where a man lost the wrong leg and another patient was mistakenly removed from a ventilator was stripped Thursday of the accreditation it needs to continue getting millions in federal funds.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations took the action 10 days after a surprise review. The panel issued a statement announcing the punishment and wouldn't elaborate on its findings.

University Community Hospital, one of three major hospitals in the Tampa area, has 20 days to appeal. In the meantime, the hospital will retain the accreditation it received two years ago with high marks — a score of 95 out of 100.

Without accreditation, the hospital cannot qualify for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. Last year, the hospital received \$52 million from the government programs — about one-third of its patient revenue.

Officials at the 424-bed private nonprofit hospital did not immediately return a call Thursday.

The hospital's problems began Feb. 20, when doctors amputated below the knee the wrong leg of 51-year-old diabetic Willie King.

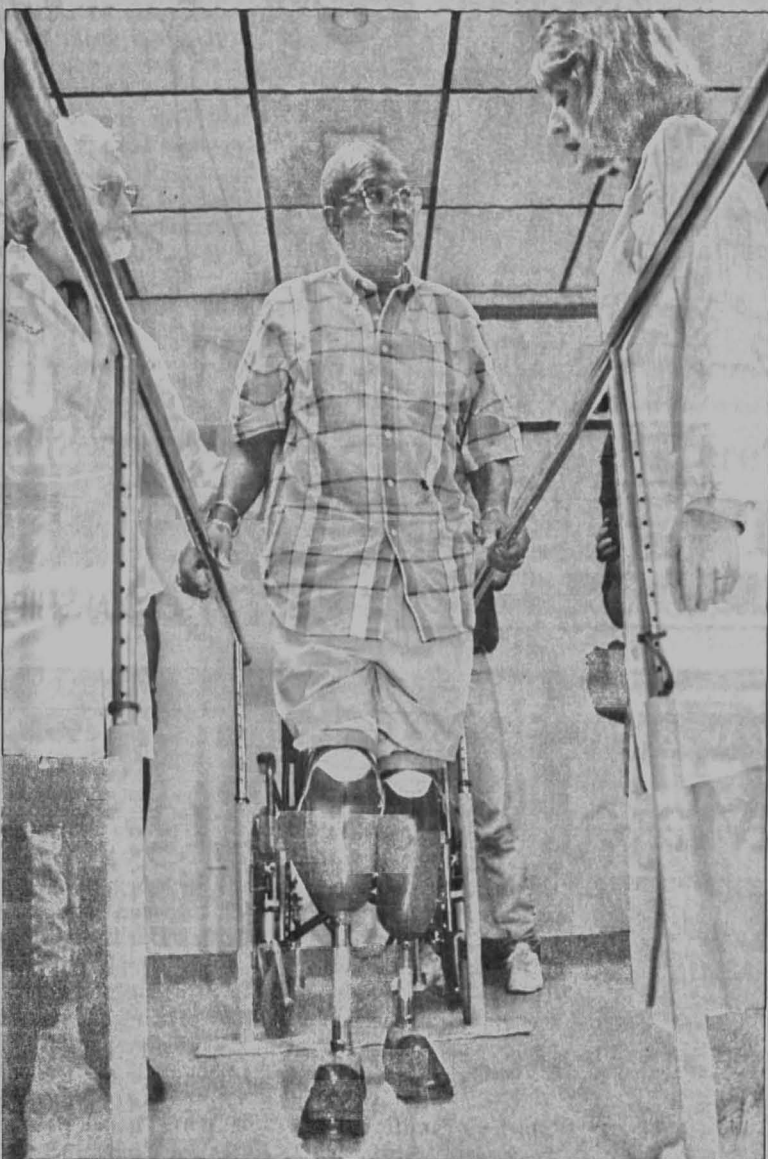
Less than two weeks later, Leo Alfonso, 77, died after a technician mistakenly removed him from a ventilator, thinking he was a different patient.

Later investigations revealed other mistakes, including an arthroscopic surgery performed on the wrong knee of a patient in February and a tubal ligation performed without consent that left a woman partially sterilized.

The American Medical Association wants to use the hospital as an example of how a hospital should not operate. It has called on the private accreditation board to release its findings and recommendations.

"Maybe the situation at the Tampa hospital was unique," said AMA President-elect Lonnie Bristow. "But if it's not, we want to make sure everyone can learn from it."

Another threat to the hospital's



Associated Press

Willie King, who had the wrong leg amputated at University Community Hospital in Tampa, Fla., more than a month ago, takes his first steps Tuesday after being fitted with prostheses. Bob Reed, left, and Rose Delucia check on his progress.

funding looms from the federal Health Care Financing Administration, which controls distribution of Medicare and Medicaid money. It has set an April 20 deadline for a state team to inspect the hospital and determine if it has problems that pose an "immediate and serious" threat to patients.



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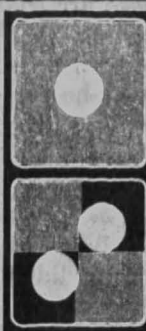
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Viewpoints

FUTURE CORALVILLE COMPLEX

Mall won't hurt Iowa City

Let's get the show on the road — between Highway 6 and Interstate 80 in Coralville to be exact.

That's where a sprawling mall — bigger than Old Capitol and Sycamore malls combined — is slated to be built.

Plans call for the mall to have five department stores and a 12- to 15-screen movie theater, according to a spokesman for General Growth Properties of Des Moines, the organization handling the development of the future Coralville shopping complex.

Most downtown shops are huddled together in an eclectic array, housed in old buildings with the lines and architectural character of Keith Richards' face.

But many are unduly concerned that the mall will draw shoppers away from downtown Iowa City businesses. This is the same argument heard when the city threatened to raise parking ramp fees, and there still are not plentiful downtown parking ramp spaces to choose from.

While the mall would add a much needed boon to Coralville's strip (particularly since the end of the Coralville Kmart reign), it should not detract from the downtown Iowa City businesses. Shopping in these two areas will serve different types of patrons.

Downtown Iowa City is a motley of colorful shops, cafés and people. The amorphous atmosphere on the Pedestrian Mall, for example, could never compare to the predictable scenery of an indoor mall. Most downtown shops are huddled together in an eclectic array, housed in old buildings with the lines and architectural character of Keith Richards' face.

And though the corridors of a mall are usually lined with familiar chain stores, water fountains and the intermittent potted plant, a 12- to 15-screen movie theater would be a welcome addition in Iowa City — the town of rotating films. The Coralville mall would also deter shoppers from going to Cedar Rapids where there are larger department stores and more shops to choose from. And need anything be mentioned about the bountiful jobs a mall would bring?

There are benefits to be gleaned from both the proposed mall as well as from the familiar sights and sounds of downtown Iowa City.

And this town has just the right diversity to produce enough customers to enjoy both.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

ACT IS BAD PUBLIC POLICY

Species are in danger

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., has been bought off by the timber and mining industry and is selling off endangered species as if they were items at a garage sale.

On Wednesday, Gorton introduced a bill in the Senate that would repeal most of the nation's protections regarding endangered species. The bill would allow an appointed official, most likely the secretary of the Interior, to ask, "Is this species so important that a single person should lose their job over it?" If the official decided the answer was no, little or nothing will be done to protect that species.

The bill was written by a coalition of lawyers representing timber, mining, ranching and utility interests. These are the exact interests which will benefit from the repeal of the law. These groups also collectively donated \$34,000 to Gorton's reelection campaign last year. This case is almost as bad as House Speaker Newt Gingrich's \$4 million book deal with Rupert Murdoch's publishing house. Except poor Gingrich had to give him money back.

Gorton has admitted that no environmental groups were contacted during the writing of the law. He says he already knows their views and didn't want to hear them again. They didn't give him any money either.

Aside from the appearance of impropriety on Gorton's part, the bill is just bad public policy. The law is designed to protect, among others, the timber industry. The timber industry cannot be protected; it can only be prolonged until there are no more trees left to cut down. Already there is less than 1 percent of virgin old growth forests left in the United States. Replanting has been attempted but for the most part doesn't work. A person may be able to replant a tree, but it is impossible to rebuild a forest and rebuild the ecosystem that is destroyed when vast logging occurs.

The Endangered Species Act is bad policy will virtually cripple the fishing industries in the Northwest. Glenn Spain, president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, said, "These environmental laws are what protect our industry. To ignore and disable these laws is a monumental mistake that could result in the loss of thousands of salmon-dependent jobs."

This isn't an argument that should be dragged down to old George Bush campaign slang. (Remember the spotted owl?) It should be looked at as what is best for the country and the future of what little undisturbed forests are left. Instead, Republicans want to gut environmental laws to help big business make a few bucks instead of taking responsibility.

Michael Bean of the Environmental Defense Fund said, "The task of rewriting our nation's most important environmental laws is being done by the major corporate interests whose practices created much of the problem in the first place." It is not the endangered species' faults that jobs are being lost, it is the carelessness of big business and the recklessness of men like Gorton — a legislator for sale.

Randy Fordice
Editorial Writer

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These are difficult times for our society's most accepted addicts: smokers.

All across America, concern over the negative impacts of secondhand smoke has sparked a backlash against smoking in public places — a surprisingly strong backlash.

Many restaurants, for example, are completely smoke-free zones. Airlines have even made it illegal to smoke on domestic flights that are less than eight hours long.

The same now holds true for most state-owned buildings in Iowa, as well as nearly all public university structures.

At the UI, this has led to small huddles of often indignant smokers, who can be sighted near doorways and dumpsters at buildings across the campus during break times.

And who can blame them? They have been marked as pariahs, told that they must actually leave their places of work because they practice a habit which others do not wish to be exposed to.

But on the other side of the argument are millions of people nationwide who simply do not wish to be exposed to the stinking carcinogenic fumes that emanate from burning tobacco products. These people would rather not have to strangle through a dinner that they will not be able to taste because a smoker has been seated

nearby, and they do not wish to pay in exposure to cancer-causing compounds simply to satisfy another's decision to smoke.

I tend to agree with them.

Unfortunately, the debate has in many places inspired a sort of us-against-them feud that pits smokers against nonsmokers and all too frequently yields all or nothing, win or lose results. A restaurant either allows smoking or it does not. Every government-controlled building in a state either is smoker friendly or it is not.

And American society's nicotine addicts are usually given the boot.

In some businesses, the smokers have come away victorious. Very few bars and taverns will ever outlaw smoking on their premises for fear of turning away customers. And in businesses where tobacco has become a sort of theme, there is no reason to suspect that the air will clear anytime soon. So smokers do have a few places to turn.

Although well intentioned, the elimination of smoking from many public places demonstrates concern for the health of patrons of those locales. But as former DI Viewpoints columnist Tom Hudson once wrote, the atmosphere concerning smoking in many areas and establishments has become a sort of witch-hunt.

The Associated Press reported on April 8 that as New York readied for a restrictive anti-smoking measure which took effect April 10, a restaurant called Jubilee's will launch "cigar night" twice a month in its own smoking bar.

Another downtown restaurant and bar, Martini's, has announced that it will build an air-conditioned enclosure around a section of the restaurant so that the establishment's regular, Jack Nicholson, can smoke his cigars with his meals.

This would appear to be an evenhanded approach to the hazy issue of indoor tobacco pollution, which would certainly be more fair to UI and other state employees, for example, than simply turning them out. The installation of permanent (or semipermanent) facilities for the tobacco addicted would go a great distance toward eliminating the demotion of smokers to second-class citizens.

Indeed, at a local business this very practice appears to work quite well. One local coffee house maintains a separate room for its tobacco-partaking patrons, a room that is sealed with glass walls and doors. And while it gives one the vague, eerie sense of being just a few feet from a leper colony or maybe a strict isolation unit in a hospital, it treats the smokers far more fairly than the current policy at state-owned buildings and facilities does.

As a society, we decide to keep certain addictive substances on the shelves. As a society, then, we must also realistically and reasonably accommodate the people who become addicted to those substances.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

MIKE RAMIREZ



SCHOLARSHIP VS ATHLETICS...

DAVE BARRY

Major crisis: Big peso ramifications seen



Our topic for today is "The Mexican Peso Crisis — An Ominous Harbinger of Global Monetary Instability, or What?"

In evaluating the implications of any significant currency fluctuation, it is essential to consider fully the numerous ramifications of the incipient transmutation and consequent devaluation that inevitably ensue insofar as such phenomena impact upon the question of whether any newspaper editor is still reading this column.

I sincerely doubt it. Modern editors spend the bulk of their days attending mandatory workshops on how to halt the decline in newspaper readership; this leaves them with very little time to read what they put in the actual newspaper. So I began this column with a disguise layer of dense prose, assuming that editors would get just far enough to write a standard unintelligible Tonto-style headline like "Big peso ramifications seen" and slap the whole package in the paper without ever discovering the real topic, which is how much weight a guy in Hong Kong can lift and what body part he lifts it with.

I'm hiding this topic because I've learned over the years that some newspapers tend to censor this column when it deals with sensitive issues. To cite one of many examples, back in 1990 I wrote a column about politics, and the Portland, Ore., Oregonian cut out a crucial section in which I explained how snails have sex. Thus, because of one newspaper's squeamishness, Oregon's voters were deprived of information that would have helped them make informed decisions, which probably explains why Oregon is the only state in history ever to have elected Bob Packwood.

Which brings us to this guy in Hong Kong, whom I found out about thanks to alert reader Jeffrey Hantover, who sent me an article written by Alex Lo for the Feb. 8, 1995 issue of a Hong Kong newspaper, The Eastern Express. The article concerns an amazing physical feat that this guy performed, using an explicit part of his anatomy that in the interest of decency I will refer to by a randomly selected alias instead of its real name. Here's the first sentence of The Eastern Express article with just that one word changed:

"A Daoist philosopher and martial art expert, who has spent a lifetime mastering the art of lifting weights with his Packwood, showed his prowess yesterday by lifting 159 kilograms of metal discs in one burst of masculine strength."

Above the article is a large and — if you are a male — very scary photograph showing this guy squatting over a massive pile of weights; in the background is an onlooker who is clearly thinking the Chinese word for "Ouch." The story (again, I am making tasteful word substitutions) goes on to state:

"Chan Tze-tan, 49, attached a total of 159 kilograms of weights to several red ropes which he tied tightly around his Packwood and Newts. He then lifted the metal discs 12 centimeters off the floor and held on for 10 seconds before letting go."

The article states that the audience, a dozen men, "applauded after a long silence."

And well they should applaud. Do you have any idea how much weight 159 kilograms is? Neither do I. There's no way to tell without multiplying. But it's definitely a lot of weight, and we know this feat was not a hoax because the article states that "a television personality, Anthony Tang, inspected Chan's underwear to make sure there was no wiring around his body."

At last, a practical use for television personalities.

The article states that Chan credits his ability to the "breakthrough insights" he had into Daoist philosophy. He claimed that he had 10 disciples "and most of them could lift up to 10 kilograms with their private parts." There is no mention of a workout video.

I don't know about you, but this story makes me want to know more about the Daoist philosophy. I took a philosophy course in college, but all we studied were guys like Aristotle and Socrates, who droned on endlessly about the meaning of life and other useless topics. Where as with your Daoism, you apparently can develop this useful skill that has countless practical applications. For example, you could use it to ward off armed street criminals:

First street criminal: Hand over your money!
Daoist philosopher: Oh yeah? (He drops his pants.)

Second street criminal: What the heck is he doing?

Wow!

First street criminal: He's lifting a manhole cover without using his hands!

Television personality: And there's no wiring in his underwear!

(The criminals flee.)

Also I believe that top Daoist philosophers would be in real demand as paid entertainers for weddings, bar mitzvahs, White House dinners, etc. Thus we see that Daoism, practiced wisely, could provide a vital economic counterweight to the ramifications of this darned Mexican peso crisis. Although if you think I'm going to practice it, you're Newts.

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READERS SAY...

Do you think the UI should have invited Brian 'Kato' Kaelin to lecture?

Melanie Loebig, UI junior majoring in communication studies



"Yes, because I think everyone needs to learn to become a better house guest."

Keith Butters, UI junior majoring in psychology



"Kato Kaelin should lecture here because he'd teach us to become better slackers."

Jackie Dawkins, Iowa City resident



"What would he want to give a lecture for anyway? It would just be self-serving for him."

Bryan Van Donslear, UI graduate student



"I wouldn't have gone to see him because he's a dumb-ass. He can't emit a coherent sentence, much less give a lecture."

Politics

Clinton gets ready to hit campaign trail

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's re-election effort is beginning to take shape, with a fund-raising unit expected to be named and papers filed early next week, advisers involved in campaign planning said Thursday.

The president is expected to offer top roles in the campaign to two veterans of his 1992 race, political consultant James Carville and pollster Stanley Greenberg, said the advisers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Carville could get the job of campaign manager, although his precise role and title have not yet been determined, the advisers said. In any event, the hiring of most campaign officials and staff will not happen until late summer or early fall.

But within the next few days Clinton is expected to designate Terrence McAuliffe, former finance director of the Democratic National Committee, as the Clinton-Gore 1996 campaign finance chairman, the advisers said.

Papers will be filed with the Federal Election Commission to enable McAuliffe to begin raising funds.

The president will soon begin attending fund-raising events for his own campaign. Until now, he has been active in raising cash for others and attending state Democratic parties, including last weekend's \$50,000-a-couple dinner at the Los Angeles home of movie director Steven Spielberg.

The president's re-election strategy, under Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes, has shown a new assertiveness on Clinton's part in recent days now that Republicans have completed

their 100-day agenda.

He plans extensive travel over the next few months, much of it to key primary states. Next week, he will host a conference on rural America in Ames. The Iowa caucuses — scheduled for next Feb. 12 — are the first major event for presidential candidates.

Clinton also plans a trip to New Hampshire — the state with the first primary election — in early June.

Publicly, the White House isn't saying when Clinton will formally name a campaign team.

"At some appropriate point, the president might enter the fray himself," said a straight-faced White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "But right now, he's concentrating on addressing those issues that are important to the future of the country and are most on the minds of the American people."

An incumbent has enormous advantages over challengers in terms of traveling around the country and being "presidential."

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Mike McCurry, White House spokesman

and White House strategists are trying to make the most of this advantage for as long as possible.

By the same token, the advisers don't want to wait too long and would like to have a campaign apparatus in place that could discourage other Democrats from challenging Clinton.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey has already set up an exploratory committee for a possible Democratic challenge, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson has also hinted at a possible run.

Dornan makes No. 7 in line for GOP bid

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fiery conservative Rep. Bob Dornan became the seventh GOP presidential contender Thursday, injecting his no-holds-barred style into the race as he railed against the entertainment world's "filth" and society's "moral decay."

"I believe that America is poisoning itself, that we are destroying this God-blessed nation of ours," the California congressman told a band of supporters at the national memorial to slain police officers.

Dornan kicked off his dark horse campaign with a rambling, flamboyant speech that showcased two of his favorite themes — admiration for the nation's military and police officers and devotion to moral issues.

His chances of winning the nomination are slim, according to political observers of all stripes. And he suggested that he knew it, saying, "Winning is not everything. I'm in it to try and win, but it's not everything."

"I want to go down swinging," he said. "I love the arena. ... I love the dust."

Dornan, a one-time TV actor and talk show host, was elected last fall to his ninth term.

He said he hopes to influence the debate and claimed he had already done so because Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the early front-runner, this week courted conservatives with speeches about values.

The outspoken Dornan is known for strong conservative positions — including staunch opposition to abortion — and for his attacks on President Clinton's character and draft record. He is likely to compete for the most conservative voters with former Reagan administration officials Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes. And some strategists think he could chip away some support from Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Also in the GOP nomination fight are former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana and California Gov. Pete Wilson are expected to join the field

in the coming weeks.

Dornan said his aim is to keep them all focused on the social issues.

"You cannot have liberty unless a people are virtuous," he said, blasting the "filth and blasphemous language ... on all of the situation comedies and other TV shows."

"Our culture is melting down," Dornan said. "Moral decay is rotting the heart and soul of our country."

As to criticism that he is too hot-headed to be a viable candidate, Dornan said, "Yes I've been tough. ... I apologize for nothing." Fellow House members demanded recently that he apologize for a floor speech in which he accused Clinton of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" during the Vietnam War, which Clinton protested as a student.

Former White House political director Ron Kaufman — who worked with Dornan when the congressman was one of President Bush's most ardent re-election supporters — said Dornan would "bring a flair to the field."

"It will keep people honest. He is not afraid to raise any issue. He'll be controversial."

Dornan lavished praise on Dole, whom he admires for his World War

II valor.

One of Dornan's proudest accomplishments is his own peacetime service as an Air Force pilot in the 1950s. He recounted Thursday how he bailed out of a jet on a training flight over the Pacific "and I bled for my country when I was smashed in the face by a canopy."

"I came as close to death as Bob

Dole did but without the pain — there's no pain with drowning," he said. Dornan joined the Air Force toward the end of the Korean War and never saw combat.

He also said, "I put my life on the line for Israel, for Hungary, for Vietnam, for Korea, and God never asked me to fire at another mother's son."



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MILITARY EXPERIENCE MAY WIN VOTES

Dole honors Vietnam veterans

John King
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — On the eve of the anniversary of his World War II wounding, Sen. Bob Dole paid tribute to America's veterans Thursday and said it was important to him that the next president have military experience.

Do voters share that opinion? "I don't know," Dole said.

He said his visit to South Carolina's Vietnam Veterans Memorial was nonpartisan even though it came during his presidential campaign announcement tour and the state is critical to Dole's strategy.

At virtually every stop on Dole's 10-state tour there has been a reminder of his World War II heroism, and today, on the 50-year anniversary of his wounding, he will attend a homecoming breakfast at a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Russell, Kan.

Dole never directly raises the subject, but aides believe his military service will help him win the votes of veterans and others in South Carolina and other states with strong military traditions.

"I think facts are facts," he said Thursday. "I had military service. I think it is important. It sort of made a profound difference in my life, not just physically, but how I think and what I believe and how I look at the future."

In introducing Dole in Columbia, Sen. Strom Thurmond called him "a brave soldier, a true patriot, a great American. The next president of the United States will be a veteran and that person will be Bob Dole."

Several of his GOP primary rivals, including Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, did not serve in the military. Both Gramm and Alexander received deferments during the Vietnam War. In the 1992 campaign, President Clinton's efforts to avoid the Vietnam draft became an issue but did not derail his candidacy.

Gramm was in South Carolina Wednesday and predicted he would not suffer at the polls for not having served in the military, citing his strong pro-defense voting record. "The young men and women in the country who wear the uniform have no greater friend," Gramm said.

He said Thursday in Florida that he expected to battle Dole for the nomination. "While I consider Bob Dole a very close friend of mine and a great man, I think people who



Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, center, sits with his wife, Elizabeth, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., during a visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Columbia, S.C., Thursday. The Kansas Republican is on a tour of 10 states as part of the official kickoff of his presidential campaign.

know Bob Dole and who know me know the difference," Gramm said.

Speaking to an audience of veterans, Dole said, "Because of the sacrifice you made, for some the supreme sacrifice, America is still the beacon of hope and freedom around the world." Among those on hand was former Gov. Carroll Campbell, whose younger brother was killed in Vietnam and has his name etched in the stone memorial.

Dole paid special tribute to Vietnam veterans, lamenting that there was "more focus by the media on the



demonstrators than there ever was on the heroes who served in Vietnam."

Speaking to reporters after the speech, Dole said he wanted to read a new book by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara before commenting on McNamara's conclusion that the war was a mistake.

Still, Dole said, "I think if there was a mistake, it was that we just kept getting incrementally involved" instead of sending in overwhelming force. "It wasn't a very good strategy."

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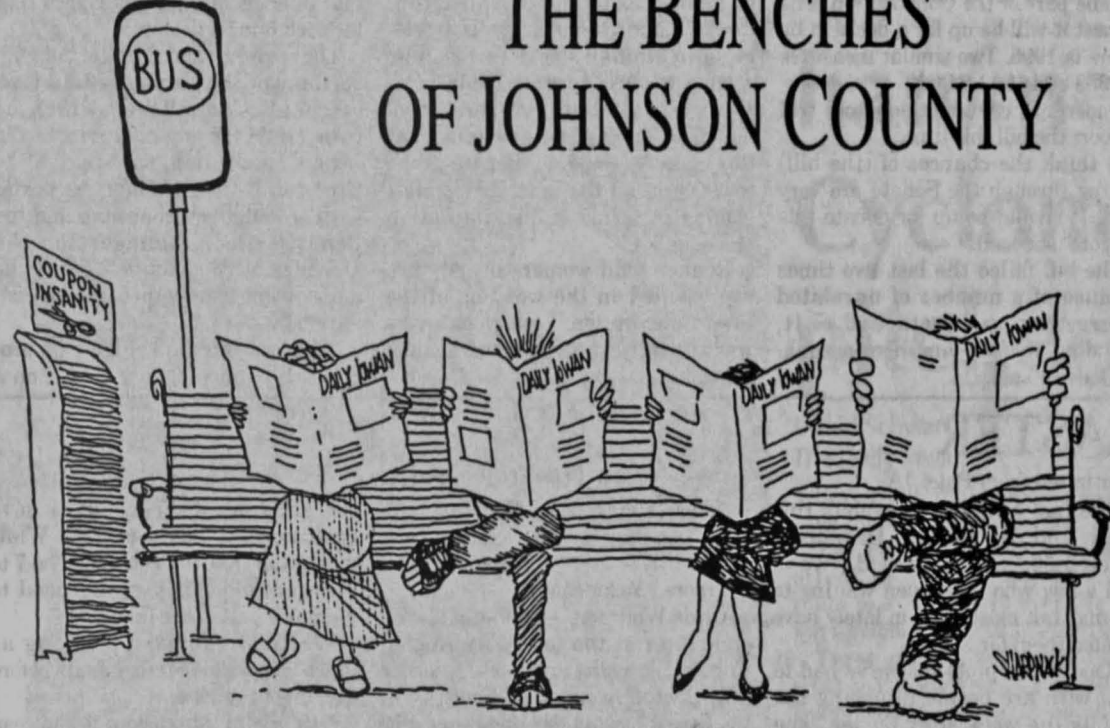
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FISHER

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is bringing the suit against him. It should come to trial within the next two years.

Fisher said he had been confident he would be approved and the rejection may have been a political move rather than an educational one.

"I expected to be confirmed," he said. "I think it's part of the game you play in politics. I was disappointed, but I was not surprised. But I do respect their right to make this decision and I guess they decided I was not the right choice."

The possibility of Fisher being found guilty in the suit while serving as a regent would have cast an unsavory light on the board, Neuhauser said.

"With the possibility of Fisher losing the suit while he would be on the board, we don't want someone on the board of regents whose actions might put a dark cloud over them or put the regents in a bad light," she said.

Fisher's rejection means Gov. Terry Branstad has to go back to the nomi-

nation drawing board and produce another nominee. Neuhauser said she'd like to see a nominee who has fewer political ties to the governor than does Fisher, who was Branstad's campaign manager in 1986, 1990 and 1994.

"If I were going to advise the governor on his selection, I would say the board is there as a buffer between the political process and academic circles," she said. "We need people who are both independent and well-respected, and I think someone who's not politically involved would make the best choice."

Press secretary Christina Martin said the governor has 60 days to present another nominee, assuming Fisher's rejection is final. The current Senate session will end within that 60-day period, and Branstad may appoint an interim regent to serve on the board until the Senate is in session again. At that time, the interim appointee could go through the same confirmation process.

The lawsuit was not the only reason for opposition against Fisher. He has also taken heat for his involvement in Branstad's Committee on Government Spending Reform in 1991. The Fisher Commission, as the committee came to be called, churned out a number of budget-cutting suggestions for the state. One that attracted particular attention from education officials was a proposal suggesting tuition at the three state universities be raised by 50 percent.

Fisher would have made an effective regent and should not have been judged on the tuition increase suggestion, said Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations.

"I know him and he's a very fine person. He's interested in what happens at the universities," Rhodes said. "I think he would have made an outstanding board member. I'm not sure it's appropriate to hold David Fisher accountable for all the recommendations of the commission."

Also surprised by the rejection was regent Tom Collins, who said Fisher's work on the commission was admirable because it produced numerous ways to cut spending and increase revenue for Iowa.

"I had said before if I could select one person to be on the regents, it would be David Fisher," Collins said. "He's very knowledgeable and knows about business. He had all the credentials. He would have been excellent."

The decision to reject Fisher's nomination was probably in the best interest of the UI, said UI Student Government President Tim Williams.

"For the most part, we feel that it was the best decision," Williams said. "He's for a lot of budget cutting, and that would include things relating to students."

Ellengray Kennedy and Beverly Smith, Branstad's other two nominees to the board of regents, both won easy confirmation by the Iowa Senate this week.

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things," Dautremont said. "There's no enforcement clause in it giving the Legislature any power to do anything with it."

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, was one of two main supporters of the bill and is a longtime advocate of the amendment. The bill must be ratified by the Iowa Senate, pass in the Iowa general assembly (the earliest that would happen would be 1997) and be voted on by Iowans to become part of the Constitution. The soonest it will be up for a decision by voters is 1998. Two similar measures in 1988 and 1992 failed.

Doderer is confident senators will support the bill this time.

"I think the chances of (the bill) getting through the Senate are very good. It should be up for debate this session," she said.

The bill failed the last two times because of a number of unrelated issues that were attached to it, including abortion and homosexuality, Doderer said.

"When the issue first came up in the '70s, it was about the same time the Supreme Court legalized abortion. The two issues got mixed together, and that's what happened here in Iowa as well. They are not related issues, but people still connected them," she said. "The bill has nothing to do with abortion and nothing to do with homosexuality."

The amendment had three opponents in the House, one of whom was Rep. Bob Renken, R-Aplington. Renken said the measure is irrelevant to women's issues because women are already protected by law.

"I really think it's not necessary," he said. "There's not anything that this measure could do that we aren't covering in all the laws that protect women in terms of discrimination and equality."

Renken said women already are represented in the wording of the Iowa Constitution. Last week's vote was the third time he voted against the bill.

"I believe the word 'men' in the Constitution is meant to mean mankind," he said. "Perhaps a lot of this is based on wanting to be what people might call 'politically correct,' but I don't know."

The 1992 bill was more complex than the current version. The 1992 version had an additional sentence dealing with legislative power to make decisions pertaining to women's issues, which spawned the talk of abortion and gay rights that factored into its defeat.

The current version of the bill glided through the Senate's State Government Committee, which is responsible for any additions to the Iowa Constitution, said Sen. Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs. Gronstal is the committee's chairman and the Senate's floor manager for the amendment. He said he expects the amendment to pass through the Senate easily.

"They've gotten rid of the part people used to make up arguments on a

number of issues against it. It was painted with a pretty wide brush to deal with everything from abortion to gay rights," he said.

The move by the House is a positive step toward affirming equality for both sexes, said Monique DiCarlo, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

"One advantage I see the amendment as having would be to support legislation that is already in place and make it more difficult to be rescinded," DiCarlo said. "For example, legislation that prohibits discrimination against women in the areas of employment and housing."

DiCarlo said the amendment would be important in recognizing women's accomplishments and in erasing any chance of women's rights being infringed upon.

"I think it would ensure women's contribution, needs and our voices would be acknowledged," she said. "Without that, there's still the chance of us being ignored."

EASTER

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"We had to order 20 rabbits this week, and our store in Davenport ordered 50," Sandberg said. "We've had a few who have been waiting to get one, but most of them lately have wanted them for Easter."

"One of the problems we've had to deal with are people returning the rabbits the week after Easter," she said. "It's really hard to tell who not to sell them to, but we do try to screen it as much as we can."

Randy Yoder, a clerk at Brennehan Seed & Pet Center, 1500 S. First Ave., said returned rabbits are a problem there as well.

"They're cute when they're small, but when they're bigger, people don't necessarily want to take care of them anymore," Yoder said.

Chris Whitmore — an animal control officer at the Iowa City Animal Control Licensing and Shelter, corner of Kirkwood Avenue and South Clinton Street — said she and other officers find a number of domesticated rabbits hopping around town in the weeks following Easter Sunday. Often the rabbits are so afraid of humans, the officers must trap them to save them, she said.

"I hope parents taking their kids to

the pet store don't just give in to their pleas to buy a rabbit," Whitmore said. "Rabbits can live to be 7 to 10 years old. They really need to become a part of the family."

Whitmore advised learning as much as possible about rabbits before deciding to get one.

"It's best to think about it and read up on (rabbits) in deciding what you want," she said. "Go to the library and read up on it and learn all you can, unless you know it's what you want."

"The House Rabbit Handbook" by Maunel Harriman is a good guide,

Meyer said. She said bunnies are no easier to care for than cats and dogs.

"You have to bunny-proof your house, like cover electrical wires, because bunnies can be very destructive," she said.

However, Meyer, who has three rabbits of her own, said she believes rabbits make good pets.

"I think rabbits make very good pets because they are quiet and can be very affectionate," she said. "Rabbits each have their own unique personalities."

BABY

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out bail.

"What she did was madness," said Turner's sister, Edwina Banks. "She didn't have to toss her flesh and blood out the window. All he wanted her to do was hold him. ... I don't know what made her snap."

Police Cmdr. Charles Smith said Turner confessed. "The mother was mad at the child for crying," he said.

Police were investigating reports from neighbors and others that Turner had been smoking crack and drinking, Sgt. Daniel Fitzgerald said. Banks said her sister did not use drugs.

The state Department of Children and Family Services will take protective custody of Turner's other children — ages 8, 12 and 13 — spokesman

Scott Hamilton said. Turner had no previous contact with the agency, he said.

The boy was thrown from Banks' apartment, where Turner was visiting.

Turner was under a lot of stress, her sister said. She was raising her children alone, was facing eviction from her apartment and hadn't slept or eaten for three or four days, according to Banks.

"She was acting all distraught, walking and saying things that didn't make sense," she said.

"I said, 'Deborah, try to eat something.' ... She got up and she carried the baby" into the bedroom. Then Banks and others in the apartment heard glass breaking. She rushed into the room and saw the shattered window.

"She was standing there by the window. I said,

'Deborah, why did you do that?' ... She couldn't say anything. So I just slapped her as hard as I could," then ran downstairs to check on the boy, she said.

Banks said, "I think she should be institutionalized. ... They (can) lock her up forever. I don't care. She needs help."

Turner's 13-year-old son, Demetri Turner, said his mother had never been abusive before. And Banks said her sister had always been a good mother.

But one of Turner's neighbors, Rickie Owens, told WLS-TV that Turner would leave the child in her apartment "and he would cry all night."

"One day she just went off and she cussed everybody out on the block, throwing bottles," Owens said.

SEARCH

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cussion about specific applicants.

At the meeting, the committee also decided to put the nomination process on the World Wide Web, an on-line service accessible through Internet.

In addition to information such as the search committee's agenda and minutes and criteria for the presidential position, the World

Wide Web will include a section for submitting nominations.

"(It) allows you to make a nomination or make a suggestion or forward the call for nominations to a third party," Collins said.

At their last meeting, committee members were reluctant to make the nomination process available via computer because they said it

might draw a flood of nominations.

But after a demonstration of the process by Chris Pruess, manager of Weeg Computing Center, the committee agreed to a trial run of the system.

Committee member Richard Hurtig, who expressed concerns about computerizing the search process at the last meeting,

remained skeptical of the value of soliciting nominations by computer.

"I think the information it provides about the search committee is of interest to some people," Hurtig said. "Whether this is going to generate some viable candidates is an empirical question."

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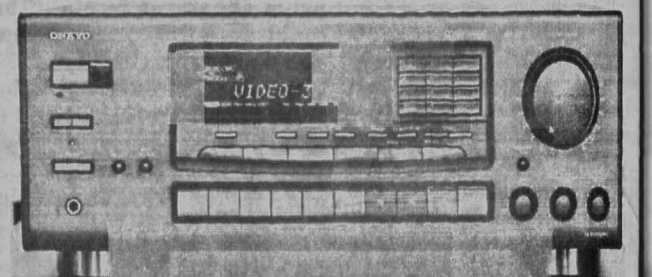
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA

New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers, today 7 p.m., TNT.

Orlando Magic at Miami Heat, Saturday 2:30 p.m., KWWL Channel 7.

New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, Sunday 4:30 p.m., KWWL Channel 7.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Cubs sign Hojo; four others find new teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Five more free agents found new teams Thursday as the exhibition season began.

Infielder Dave Magadan agreed to a one-year deal with the Houston Astros and four players agreed to minor league contracts: Howard Johnson with the Chicago Cubs, Dick Schofield with Los Angeles, Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia and Candy Maldonado with Toronto.

Duncan would get a \$350,000 contract if he makes the Phillies' roster and the chance to earn \$200,000 more in bonuses. That's down from his \$2.2 million salary with Philadelphia last season.

Maldonado would get a \$200,000 contract if he makes the Blue Jays and the chance to make about \$50,000 more in bonuses. He made \$1.55 million last season with Cleveland.

Three players were eligible for salary arbitration agreed to contracts, leaving 56 eligible to file before Friday's deadline. Players in arbitration will exchange figures with their clubs April 28, three days after the season starts.

Those settling were Mike Fetters with Milwaukee, Alan Mills with Baltimore and Dave Howard with Kansas City.

Fetters, who made \$400,000 last season, got a \$2.4 million, two-year deal. He will get \$900,000 this year and \$1.5 million in 1995.

Mills agreed with Baltimore at \$600,000, a raise of \$100,000, and Dave Howard agreed with Kansas City at \$325,000, a raise of \$105,000. He has the chance to earn \$60,000 more in performance bonuses.

Late Wednesday, Mike Timlin agreed with Toronto at \$500,000, a cut of \$10,000.

NFL

Cowboys tackle charged with sexual assault

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Erik Williams, a star offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, faces sexual assault charges after a 17-year-old girl accused him of attacking her early Thursday.

Dallas police Sgt. Jim Chandler said Williams was taken into custody after police responded to a telephone request for help by the girl from Williams' Dallas home. He was later released on bond.

Chandler said officers went to the residence and asked for the girl by her first name. Williams told officers she was not there and there was no disturbance.

As officers returned to their patrol car, they said they heard a sound and saw the girl looking out a window. Officers then arrested Williams and another man.

"She said that she had known Williams for about four months and that he picked her up at her apartment and took her back to his house — she went willingly," Chandler said. "She told them the story that she had been forced, with verbal threats, to engage in sexual intercourse with both men."

Also arrested was Roderick Carson of Madison, Wis. Williams' attorney, Donald Godwin, said Williams identified Carson as a longtime friend and a high school football coach.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995

They're finally playing

Ben Walker
Associated Press

Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr., Jose Canseco, Cal Ripken and Dave Winfield put the buzz back in the ballparks. So did a renewed feud between the San Francisco Giants and Colorado Rockies.

Free tickets helped put the fans back in the stands. The Baltimore Orioles were on the field for the first time this spring and the Toronto Blue Jays were on the radio for the first time this year.

Spring training games sure looked different Thursday with the return of the real big leaguers. The crowds looked different, too — a

former strikebreaker was among those cheering — although not all of them were bigger than before.

"The tempo was definitely picked up from replacement ball," San Diego Padres manager Bruce Bochy said.

But, even though there was no booing at exhibition games, all was not well.

Fans making their way into Municipal Stadium in West Palm Beach, Fla., saw a clear reminder that there is not yet labor peace in baseball. Outside the game between Atlanta and Montreal, 11 umpires set up a picket line.

Umpires, locked out by owners since Dec. 31, also formed a picket

line in Phoenix for the game between Oakland and the Chicago Cubs. Negotiators for the sides met Thursday in Philadelphia without much progress. Opening day is April 25.

"My gut feeling is they'll open up the season without us and go a week or 10 days into the season," umpire Eric Gregg said in West Palm Beach. "After the players and fans start complaining, then they'll see a need to get it done."

In a minor glitch, a night game between the New York Mets and New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was interrupted when the lights went out.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., a crowd

of about 7,100 nearly filled Al Lang Stadium to see St. Louis play Cincinnati. Then again, the Cardinals are offering free admission to all seven of their seven home exhibition games as a goodwill gesture toward fans.

In Bradenton, Fla., a crowd of 2,450, the largest of the spring at McKechnie Field, saw Pittsburgh play the Chicago White Sox.

Among those in the stands was Wayne Busby, the Pirates' replacement shortstop during the strike. Busby, who works at a bakery near the ballpark, particularly enjoyed the play of former All-Star short-

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last National League team to win the World Series?

See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

San Francisco Giants rightfielder Glenallen Hill leaps and misses a triple by the Colorado Rockies' Roberto Mejia.

IOWA BASEBALL

Hawks hammer Cyclone pitchers

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Seven different pitchers couldn't save Iowa State on this day.

The Hawkeyes used a balanced attack to hammer out 10 hits en route to a 7-2 victory over the visiting Cyclones Thursday afternoon.

Three runs in the bottom of the first were all the Iowa baseball team needed to hold on for the win in its first game since Sunday. Tuesday's game against Luther College and Wednesday's against Northern Iowa were both canceled due to rain.

Iowa (18-11, 6-6) didn't add its fourth run until the fifth, but by then ISU was already on its fifth pitcher. The Cyclone's starting pitcher, Thad Dohrn, didn't even record an out. Instead he pitched to two batters: Jeff Schley, who struck out but reached on a passed ball, and Matt Ostrom, who walked.

But Iowa State coach Bobby Randall decided that was enough

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Even with his eyes closed, freshman Bryan Boesen was able to reach base three times Thursday, all on walks. Iowa beat Iowa State 7-2.

Hawkeye QB gets shot with Vikings

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

After a year of rejection and frustration, former Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister is back on the playing field.

The 1993 Hawkeye starter signed a free agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday after working out in front of coaches for the past week.

Burmeister comes in as the third-string quarterback behind veteran pro-bowler Warren Moon and former Florida State helmsman Brad Johnson.

If Minnesota re-signs free-agent back up and occasional starter Sean Salisbury, Burmeister would be pushed back an additional slot.

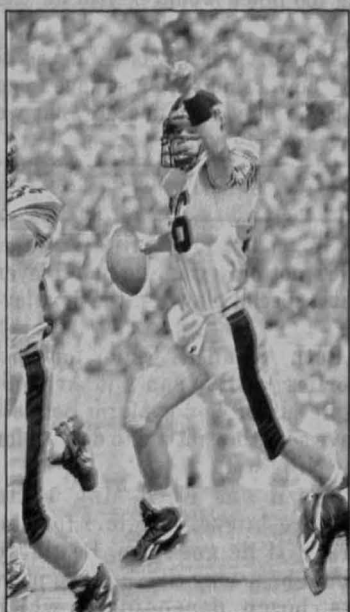
"Brad Johnson, having been with us for three years, is obviously ahead of Paul," Vikings running backs coach Carl Hargrave said. "He knows the system."

"We haven't signed Sean Salisbury yet, so the thing Paul can do is come in and learn the system, get better and go from there."

Hargrave is a former assistant coach at Iowa. He was tight ends coach during Burmeister's

"We felt Paul was the guy we wanted. And we're the kind of team that when we see what we want, we go after it."

Carl Hargrave, Vikings assistant on Paul Burmeister



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister has been working out with the Vikings for the last week and was signed by the team on Wednesday.

senior year before moving on to Minnesota, where he now acts as an assistant to another former Hawkeye, Vikings head coach Dennis Green.

Minnesota was sparse in the quarterback position, so when names were being tossed around to fill the vacancies, Hargrave suggested Burmeister.

"He's got a really strong arm, he's smart and he's tough," Hargrave said. "That's some of the things we were looking for."

Burmeister wasn't drafted by the NFL, but did work out for some teams. After receiving no

See BURMEISTER, Page 2B

Smith, Trent dive into draft

Associated Press

Maryland All-American Joe Smith will announce at a news conference today that he is making himself available for the NBA draft, a team source said Thursday.

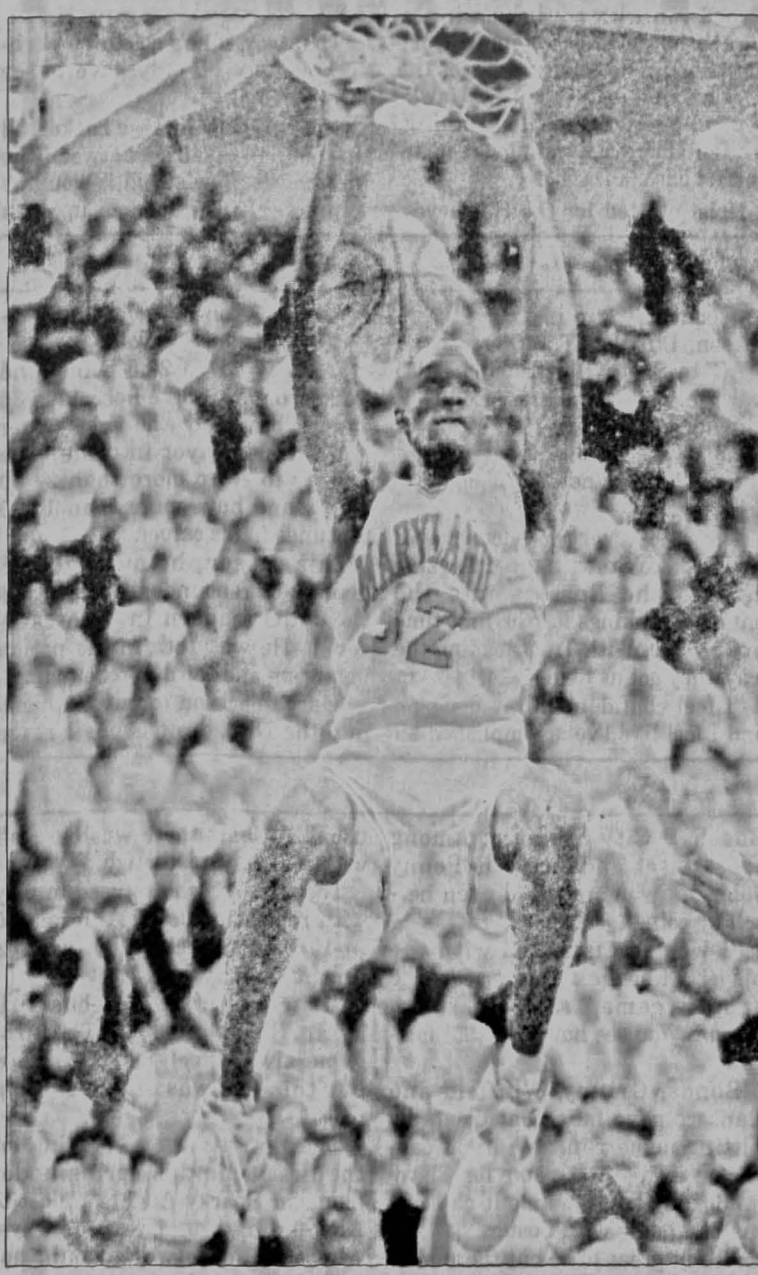
The source, confirming earlier reports in The Washington Post and The Diamondback, the Maryland student paper, told The Associated Press that the 19-year-old center would pass up his final two seasons of eligibility.

Smith, who attended the team's awards banquet Wednesday night, would not comment.

Gary Trent the three-time Mid-American Conference player of the year, announced Thursday that he will give up his senior season at Ohio University and enter the draft.

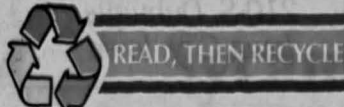
Smith, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center averaged 20.8 points, 10.4

See DRAFT, Page 2B



Photos by The Associated Press

Maryland center Joe Smith (above) dunks home two points Nov. 29 in Baltimore. Ohio forward Gary Trent (right) shoots over defenders Nov. 25 in New York. Both players announced Thursday they will give up the rest of their collegiate eligibility and enter the NBA draft.



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Cincinnati in 1990.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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x-Orlando 55 22 .714 —

x-New York 51 25 .671 3 1/2

Boston 33 44 .429 22

Miami 30 47 .390 25

New Jersey 28 49 .364 27

Philadelphia 22 55 .286 33

Washington 18 59 .234 37

Central Division

x-Indiana 49 28 .636 —

x-Charlotte 47 29 .618 1 1/2

x-Chicago 43 34 .558 6

x-Cleveland 40 37 .519 9

x-Atlanta 39 38 .506 10

Milwaukee 31 45 .408 17 1/2

Detroit 27 49 .355 21 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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x-San Antonio 56 20 .737 —

x-Utah 55 22 .714 1 1/2

x-Houston 45 32 .584 11 1/2

Denver 36 39 .480 19 1/2

Dallas 34 41 .453 21 1/2

Minnesota 20 56 .263 36

Pacific Division

x-Phoenix 55 22 .714 —

x-Seattle 53 22 .707 1

x-L.A. Lakers 47 30 .610 8

Portland 40 36 .526 14 1/2

Sacramento 37 39 .487 17 1/2

Golden State 25 52 .325 30

L.A. Clippers 16 60 .211 38 1/2

x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Games

Charlotte 105, New Jersey 77

Atlanta 90, Washington 82

Golden State 123, Minnesota 109

Phoenix 115, San Antonio 111

Sacramento 109, L.A. Lakers 99

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 119, Orlando 114

Miami 85, Cleveland 84

New York 110, Washington 100

Philadelphia 102, New Jersey 94

Utah 121, Golden State 102

Houston 112, Portland 99

Dallas at Seattle, (n)

Denver at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Today's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Charlotte at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Sacramento at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Golden State, 2:30 p.m.

Orlando at Miami, 2:30 p.m.

Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Utah, 8 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.

CELTICS 119, MAGIC 114

ORLANDO (114)

Royal 5-7 5-6 15, Grant 14-21 1-2 29, O'Neal 12-16 2-11 26, Hardaway 4-10 2-3 10, Bowie 7-11 0-0 14, Avent 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 1-5 0-0 3, Turner 0-0 1-1 1, Shaw 6-11 0-0 16. Totals 49-81 11-23 114.

BOSTON (119)

Wilkins 2-6 2-2 7, Strong 7-17 4-4 18, Ellison 2-5 2-4 6, Brown 6-14 3-4 18, Douglas 10-20 4-6 25, Radja 11-19 7-29 29, Minor 0-2 2-2 2, McDaniel 5-9 4-5 14. Totals 43-92 25-34 119.

Orlando 26 32 33 23 — 114

Boston 28 25 33 33 — 119

3-Point goals—Orlando 5-13 (Shaw 4-7, Scott 1-2, Grant 0-2, Hardaway 0-2), Boston 5-9 (Brown 3-3, Wilkins 1-2, Douglas 1-4). Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Orlando 43 (O'Neal 12), Boston 56 (Strong 13). Assists—Orlando 40 (Hardaway 19), Boston 21 (Douglas 7). Total fouls—Orlando 28, Boston 22. Technical—Strong, A—14,890 (14,890).

HEAT 85, CAVS 84

CLEVELAND (84)

Hill 6-10 6-9 18, Mills 3-6 0-0 7, Cage 4-6 0-0 8, Phillips 4-11 1-2 10, Price 6-13 6-7 20, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Campbell 4-8 3-3 11, Colter 2-4 0-0 4, Ferry 2-4 1-2 6, Roberts 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-64 17-23 84.

MIAMI (85)

Rice 9-16 4-7 22, Willis 6-13 2-2 14, Salley 1-2 0-2 2, Reeves 4-7 0-2 10, Owens 4-8 0-0 8, Geiger 4-7 0-8 8, Pritchard 1-3 2-2 4, Gamble 4-7 0-0 8, Askins 2-3 4-5, Eickles 0-0 0-0 0, Lohaus 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-66 11-19 85.

Cleveland 21 23 25 15 — 84

Miami 26 10 18 31 — 85

3-Point goals—Cleveland 5-12 (Price 2-8, Mills 1-1, Willis 1-1, Ferry 1-2), Miami 4-5 (Reeves 2-2, Askins 2-2, Rice 0-1). Fouled out—Mills, Rebounds—Cleveland 38 (Hill 11), Miami 40 (Geiger 12). Assists—Cleveland 12 (Price 5), Miami 22 (Reeves 6). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Miami 24. Technical—Mills, Hill, Cleveland illegal defense, Miami illegal defense. A—14,311 (15,200).

76ERS 102, NETS 94

NEW JERSEY (94)

Melton 3-5 2-2 8, Gilliam 9-16 3-5 21, Brown 3-9 2-4 8, Walters 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 7-18 9-13 25, Childs 3-6 0-0 7, Williams 4-7 6-6 14, Higgins 3-7 2-2 8, Floyd 1-6 1-2 3, Schintzios 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-75 25-34 94.

PHILADELPHIA (102)

Wright 6-6 2-4 14, Weatherpoon 3-13 6-6 12, Bradley 6-16 5-8 17, Barros 7-16 5-5 22, Gaines 2-3 1-2 5, Williams 4-8 2-2 10, Alston 5-7 2-3 12, Gray 1-4 0-1 2, Graham 2-3 4-6 8, Perry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-76 27-37 102.

New Jersey 23 23 24 24 — 94

Philadelphia 21 27 32 22 — 102

3-Point goals—New Jersey 3-10 (Anderson 2-3, Childs 1-2, Brown 0-1, Walters 0-1), Williams 0-1, Higgins 0-2, Philadelphia 3-8 (Barros 3-7, Gaines 0-2, Pritchard 0-1). Fouled out—Brown, Childs, Rebounds—New Jersey 50 (Williams 10), Philadelphia 51 (Bradley 12). Assists—New Jersey 22 (Anderson 7), Philadelphia 23 (Barros 13). Total fouls—New Jersey 30, Philadelphia 23. Technical—Anderson, New Jersey illegal defense, Philadelphia coach Lucas. A—9,849 (18,168).

KNICKS 110, BULLETS 100

WASHINGTON (100)

Howard 5-14 8-10 18, Webber 10-17 4-7 27, Muresan 5-13 4-7 14, Cheaney 1-3 0-0 2, Overton 2-5 8-13 13, Butler 5-6 1-3 13, Walker 2-3 0-0 4, Tucker 2-7 5-5 5. Totals 32-70 32-43 100.

WASHINGTON (100)

Howard 5-14 8-10 18, Webber 10-17 4-7 27, Muresan 5-13 4-7 14, Cheaney 1-3 0-0 2, Overton 2-5 8-13 13, Butler 5-6 1-3 13, Walker 2-3 0-0 4, Tucker 2-7 5-5 5. Totals 32-70 32-43 100.

NEW YORK (110)

Bonner 1-3 0-0 2, Oakley 4-7 1-2 9, Ewing 10-20 5-8 25, Harper 3-6 0-0 7, Starks 3-11 2-2 9, Mason 1-1 2-2 4, Anthony 5-10 5-5 16, Smith 6-10 7-8 19, H.Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Davis 6-7 2-2 17. Totals 40-78 24-29 110.

Washington 23 25 29 23 — 100

New York 35 32 35 28 — 110

3-Point goals—Washington 4-9 (Webber 3-4, Overton 1-2, Butler 0-2, Cheaney 0-1), New York 6-17 (Davis 3-3, Anthony 1-5, Harper 1-2, Starks 1-7). Fouled out—Muresan. Rebounds—Washington 51 (Howard, Muresan 9), New York 41 (Ewing 8). Assists—Washington 21 (Howard 7), New York 29 (Anthony 7). Total fouls—Washington 24, New York 34. Technical—Webber, Harper, New York illegal defense. A—19,763 (19,763).

ROCKETS 112, BLAZERS 99

PORTLAND (99)

C.Robinson 8-22 2-2 21, Williams 1-9 0-0 2, Dudley 4-7 0-1 8, McKie 2-6 0-0 4, Strickland 9-21 3-5 22, Thorpe 4-11 3-4 11, Grant 4-8 0-0 8, Porter 4-6 0-0 12, Kersey 4-11 3-4 11. Totals 40-101 11-16 99.

HOUSTON (112)

Chick 3-8 0-0 7, Horry 2-3 2-2 6, Olajuwon 14-19 7-8 35, Drexler 8-15 5-6 23, Smith 2-4 0-0 6, Herrera 2-4 1-2 5, Cassell 5-10 5-5 17, Elie 3-8 2-3 9, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Maxwell 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 41-75 22-26 112.

Portland 28 24 29 18 — 99

Houston 21 28 28 35 — 112

3-Point goals—Portland 8-18 (Porter 4-5, C.Robinson 3-9, Strickland 1-2, Grant 0-1, Kersey 0-1), Houston 8-17 (Smith 3-3, Drexler 2-4, Cassell 2-4, Elie 1-2, Chick 1-3, Maxwell 0-1). Fouled out—Olajuwon. Rebounds—Portland 56 (Thorpe 14), Houston 48 (Olajuwon 10). Assists—Portland 23 (Strickland 5), Houston 21. Technical—Portland illegal defense 2. A—16,611 (16,311).

JAZZ 121, WARRIORS 102

GOLDEN STATE (102)

Marshall 5-13 0-0 12, Mullin 3-9 2-3 10, Rogers 2-3 0-0 4, Jennings 5-8 0-1 12, Sprewell 5-13 1-1 12, Lorrhridge 6-11 0-1 12, Legler 7-10 0-0 18, Rozier 3-5 0-3 6, Wood 2-4 0-0 4, Morton 4-6 4-4 12. Totals 42-82 7-12 102.

UTAH (121)

Benoit 5-10 1-2 12, Malone 13-25 3-5 29, Donaldson 1-2 0-1 2, Stockton 7-10 6-22, Horacek 5-10 5-5 15, Crotty 1-5 4-5 6, Carr 4-6 2-2 10, Keefe 2-5 5-7 9, Edwards 2-6 3-4 7, Chambers 2-8 3-3 7, Watson 0-4 0-0 0, Russell 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 43-94 32-40 121.

Golden State 25 29 17 31 — 102

Utah 29 37 30 25 — 121

3-Point goals—Golden State 11-24 (Legler 4-5, Jennings 2-4, Marshall 2-5, Mullin 2-5, Sprewell 1-3, Lorrhridge 0-1, Wood 0-1), Utah 3-12 (Stockton 2-3, Benoit 1-3, Crotty 0-1, Chambers 0-1, Watson 0-1, Edwards 0-2, Horacek 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 40 (Marshall 9), Utah 64 (Malone 15). Assists—Golden State 28 (Lorrhridge 8), Utah 28 (Stockton 8). Total fouls—Golden State 28, Utah 20. Technical—Golden State illegal defense, Grant fouls—Jennings, Morton, Marshall. A—19,911 (19,911).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Thursday's Results

Montreal 6, Atlanta 1

Baltimore 6, Texas 5, 10 innings

Chicago White Sox 13, Pittsburgh 3

Boston 5, Minnesota 5

Cleveland 10, Detroit 9

Los Angeles 7, Florida 1

Kansas City 6, Houston 0

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1

San Francisco 8, Colorado 4

California 8, Milwaukee 7

Chicago Cubs 9, Oakland 4

Seattle 7, San Diego 4

N.Y. Yankees 2, N.Y. Mets 0

Philadelphia 5, Toronto 4

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Philadelphia 21 13 4 46 124 108

New Jersey 18 14 7 43 108 97

Washington 16 15 7 39 97 92

N.Y. Rangers 16 19 3 35 101 100

Tampa Bay 15 20 3 33 98 107

Florida 14 18 5 33 89 101

N.Y. Islanders 12 21 5 29 96 125

Northeast Division

x-Quebec 26 9 4 56 159 109

Pittsburgh 25 11 2 52 148 123

Boston 19 15 3 41 110 93

Buffalo 16 15 6 38 101 92

Hartford 16 17 5 37 104 109

Montreal 15 18 5 35 99 123

Ottawa 4 28 5 13 81 136

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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x-Detroit 25 7 3 59 145 82

St. Louis 22 12 3 47 139 105

Chicago 19 15 3 41 128 94

Toronto 16 15 7 39 107 113

Dallas 14 18 6 34 107 100

Winnipeg 12 20 6 30 123 145

Pacific Division

Calgary 20 14 5 45 135 110

Vancouver 14 14 9 37 118 115

Los Angeles 13 18 7 33 125 148

San Jose 15 21 2 32 101 135

Anaheim 12 21 4 28 94 134

Edmonton 12 22 3 27 99 140

x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 4, Ottawa 2

New Jersey 2, Washington 1

N.Y. Rangers 3, Buffalo 1

Quebec 4, Boston 0

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

N.Y. Islanders 3, Florida 1

San Jose 3, Chicago 2

Calgary 4, Los Angeles 1

Thursday's Games

Detroit 3, San Jose 0

Winnipeg 5, St. Louis 2

Edmonton at Vancouver, (n)

Calgary at Anaheim, (n)

Today's Games

Montreal at Hartford, 6 p.m.

Buffalo at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Dallas at Washington, 7 p.m.

Florida at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.

Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Sports

NBA ROUNDUP

Big upset boosts Boston's chances

Associated Press

BOSTON — Dino Radja scored six of his 29 points in a decisive 13-3 charge down the stretch as the Celtics improved their playoff chances with a 119-114.

With their sixth victory in seven games, the Celtics moved 1½ games ahead of Milwaukee for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

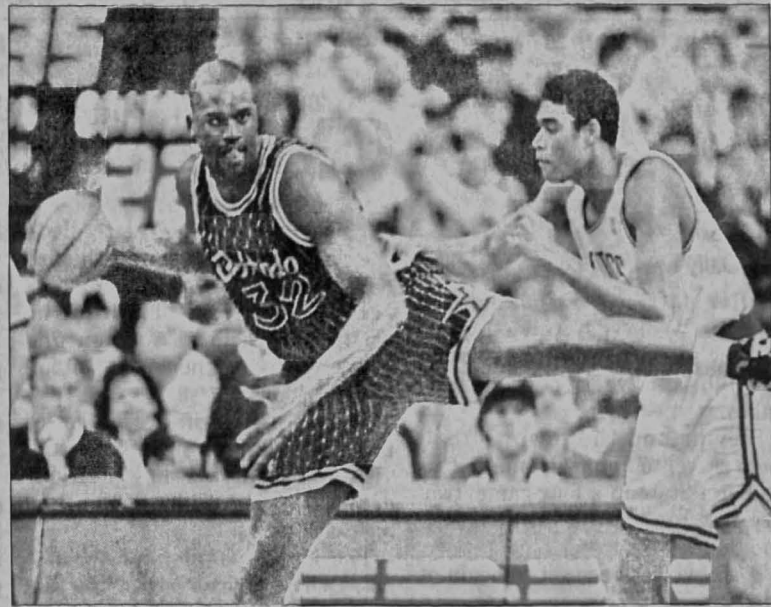
Sherman Douglas had 25 points, Dee Brown and Derek Strong 18 each and Xavier McDaniel 14 for Boston.

Horace Grant had 28 points and Shaquille O'Neal 26 as the Magic lost its fourth straight road game and 12th in the last 16 on the road.

The Magic were in front 111-106 when Radja scored on a short jumper with 3:35 to go. Brown tied the score 111-111 with a 3-point shot, Radja scored inside and Strong hit two free throws for a 115-111 Boston lead.

Knicks 110, Bullets 100
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points as the New York Knicks beat Washington Thursday night, the Bullets' 13th consecutive loss.

Ewing became the 37th player in NBA history to eclipse the 18,000-



Associated Press

Shaquille O'Neal kicks out his leg as the Celtics Pervis Ellison tries to defend during the first quarter at the Boston Garden Thursday.

point mark.

Chris Webber scored 27 points to lead the Bullets, who have not won since beating Cleveland on March 17.

76ers 102, Nets 94

PHILADELPHIA — Dana Barros led six 76ers in double figures with 22 points and had 13 assists as the Nets were virtually eliminated from the playoffs.

Shawn Bradley had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the 76ers, his ninth double-double in his last 10 games.

The Nets used an 11-0 run to close within 97-94 with 2:31 left, but Bradley scored on a follow with two minutes remaining and a free throw by Derrick Alston at 1:29 secured the victory.

Heat 85, Cavaliers 84

MIAMI — Keith Askins made three free throws just before a scoreless final minute to lift the Miami, which had trailed by 16

points in the third quarter.

Glen Rice led the Heat with 22 points, while Mark Price had 20 points and Tyrone Hill added 18 points and 11 rebounds for Cleveland, which lost its eighth straight road game.

Cleveland led 84-82 when Askins made two free throws with 1:26 left. After a missed shot by Cleveland, Askins made one of two free throws with 1:05 to play for the game's final points and the Heat's first lead since the first period.

Jazz 121, Warriors 102

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 29 points and 15 rebounds and John Stockton added 22 points as Utah pulled within 1½ games of Western Conference-leading San Antonio.

The victory was Utah's 55th of the season, tying a club record set in 1990 and matched in 1992.

Tim Legler had 18 points to lead Golden State.

IN OLAJUWON'S RETURN

Rockets deny Blazers

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon returned after missing eight games with anemia by scoring 35 points and grabbing 10 rebounds Thursday night to rally the Houston Rockets to a 112-99 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Olajuwon and Vernon Maxwell both returned to the lineup after missing eight games with iron deficiency anemia.

Maxwell returned to locker room late in the second quarter complaining of shortness of breath and didn't return.

It was Otis Thorpe's first game against the Rockets since he was traded to Portland on Feb. 14 for Clyde Drexler. Thorpe received a standing ovation when he reported into the game with 5:14 to go in the first quarter.

Drexler scored 23 points Thursday night.

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Sports

Surging Hawks finish season

The end of a bitter-sweet season has arrived for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

The Hawkeyes compete in the National Invitational Tournament in Cape Girardeau, Miss., on Saturday.

After struggling early, Iowa has come on as of late. In the Central Region, Iowa is currently ranked 10th on the balance beam and 12th overall.

The Hawkeyes will be competing in Missouri without their top all-around performer, junior Kim Baker. Baker underwent season-ending wrist surgery after the Big Ten Championships.

Baker finished off her season by placing ninth in the all-around at the Big Ten meet.

Freshman Grace Lee will lead the way for Iowa this weekend. Lee finished 17th in the all-around at the Big Ten Championships with a score of 36.55.

Coach Diane DeMarco said that all the gymnasts will be ready to step up to the challenge of filling Baker's shoes.

"I've been extremely proud of our team this year," DeMarco said. "They've impressed me with a lot of heart and tenacity. We may not be at full strength, but we're definitely full of go."

The meet will mark the end of the careers of three Iowa seniors. Misti Blackledge, Cathy Terrell and Cindy Terrell will be performing in their last competition as Hawkeyes.

—Jon Bassoff

Women's golf

The Iowa women's golf team travels to the warmth of Athens, Ga., to participate in the Liz Murphy Invitational this weekend.

Play begins today and concludes on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a disappointing outing at the Indiana Invitational. Iowa shot a 969 in three rounds of play, 53 strokes behind first place Indiana.

Coach Diane Thomason was hoping for a good week of practice to correct some of the mistakes, but was foiled by poor weather.

"It's been kinda' tough," Thomason said. "Monday and Tuesday we had to stay inside. I feel like we're about three weeks behind in practice time."

Thomason said that the keys for a successful weekend remain the same as they have been all season.

"Consistency off the tee-ball will be key," Thomason said. "Getting the ball in play is important, and then converting on the short game."

—Jon Bassoff

Men's golf

The Iowa men's golf team competes this weekend at the Legends of Indiana golf tournament in Franklin, Ind.

It will be only the second competition of the season for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes showed signs of greatness in its first tournament, the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate.

Senior captain Sean McCarty shot a tournament-best, 7-under par 65 in the final round. He finished with a 215, good for second place overall.

Coach Terry Anderson said he was pleased with his squad's first outing, but was disturbed by numerous mental mistakes.

"We made dumb mistakes that you don't like to see made, but they are easy to learn from," Anderson said. "It's not mechanical, but more of a mind problem."

A week of bad weather made it difficult for Iowa to get much practice time in, but the Hawkeyes remain upbeat for this weekend.

"We're in a pretty good frame of mind," said Anderson.

"The nice thing is that the competition is all from this part of the country, so they haven't been able to do too much practicing either."

—Jon Bassoff

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team packs its bags for the last time this season as the Hawkeyes travel to Penn State for a weekend showdown.

Iowa faces the Nittany Lions Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are hoping to break a five-game losing streak and pick up their first road win since spring break. Iowa has struggled in close matches recently, losing three of its last five matches by the score of 4-3. The Hawkeyes go to State College with a 7-11 overall record and a 1-7 record in the conference.

Penn State is 11-5, 2-4 in Big Ten play. The Nittany Lions are led by Ivan Spinner, who has a 10-7 record in conference play at the No. 1 singles position.

—Chris James

Women's tennis

As it prepares for the Big Ten tournament, the one thing the Iowa women's tennis team doesn't need right now is for the conference leader to come to town.

Happy Easter.

The Hawkeyes have that and much more to deal with this as Big Ten leader and nationally-ranked Indiana comes calling. Conference rival Ohio State joins the Hoosiers as Iowa hosts its second straight conference doubleheader.

Iowa faces Ohio State today at 2 p.m., then squares off against the defending Big Ten champions Sunday at 9 a.m. Both meets are at Klotz courts or the UI Rec Building, depending on the weather.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig said her team is ready to get back on track after dropping two meets last weekend.

"The schedule doesn't seem to let up," Schillig said. "We have faced two of the top teams in the conference the last two weeks. But we're going to go out and play hard. We've got nothing to lose, so that might actually help us relax and stay focused."

The Hawkeyes come into the meet sporting a 6-10 overall record, 2-5 in the Big Ten. Iowa fell to Illinois and Purdue last weekend and is battling for a respectable position before the Big Ten tournament.

Ohio State brings a 12-6, 1-6

record to this weekend's foray.

Indiana comes to Iowa City on a roll. The Hoosiers are a perfect 7-0 in Big Ten play and 16-7 overall.

—Chris James

Women's track

In just one week the women's track team has traveled over 3,000 miles.

At least a few Iowa runners say they're ready to cover some more ground.

Last weekend the Hawkeyes concluded their Southeastern road trip with a number of impressive performances at the Sea-Ray Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn. This weekend they'll shift to the west as they compete in the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Ca.

The invitational will provide the Hawkeyes with some of their stiffest competition of the season. Nearly 8,000 runners are expected to compete in the three-day meet.

"I would have to say this is one of the largest meets in the country if not the world," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I think it's bigger than Drake (Drake Relays)."

—Shannon Stevens

Men's track

The Iowa men's track team will be a team divided this weekend.

Half of the team will travel to Macomb, Ill., for the Western Illinois Invitational, with the rest going to Los Angeles for the Sac Relays.

The special invitational Sac Relays will feature national and international athletes, including a score of Olympic champions.

Making the trip to Los Angeles will be Hawkeyes Andre Morris, Ed Rozell, Chris Davis and George Page. All four will compete in the 4-by-100 and 4-by-400 relays.

The Western Illinois Invitational is being held for the first time this year, in honor of Olympic champion Lee Calhoun, a good friend and former Olympic teammate of Iowa coach Ted Wheeler.

It has been three weeks since some of the Hawkeyes have been in competition, but overall, Wheeler is pleased with the conditioning of his team coming into the two meets.

"We've had good training time during this period," Wheeler said. "We have had seven people competing, which is about one-third of our team. Actually, at this point, my concern is probably with too much running for some people. But, the layoff should have people healed and moving forward."

—Chris Snider

Rowing

The Iowa rowing team will splash back into action for its first competition of the spring.

This weekend the Hawkeyes will travel to Indianapolis, Ind., to compete in the Merrill Lynch Collegiate Invitational. Iowa will only be competing in the heavy-weight-8 division this weekend.

"We've pretty much been looking forward to this all through winter training," Stephanie Galbreath said.

"It will be interesting to see how we fare against the other teams."

—Shannon Stevens

IOWA SOFTBALL

Blevins eyes 300th win

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

After putting a rainout in the books on Wednesday, Gayle Blevins will try to earn Iowa victory number 300 this weekend in Happy Valley.

Blevins and the Iowa softball team travel to Pennsylvania to battle Penn State in a four-game, two-day Big Ten showdown Saturday and Sunday.

Both twinbills are set to begin at 1 p.m.

"Quite honestly, I don't even think about it."

Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach on going for her 300th win

The Hawkeyes come into the game 22-13-1, ranked No. 24 in the nation, fresh after taking 3-of-4 from Michigan last weekend. Penn State is also coming off a series against the Wolverines, but not a successful one.

For Blevins, a win would be number 300 in her career at Iowa, a milestone never before reached by a Hawkeye softball coach.

But she's hardly basking in the glory.

"Quite honestly, I don't even think about it," Blevins said. "To me, those are the kids' victories. It's more representative of the young women that have been in

our program. I also give credit to the assistant coaches for all they have done."

The Hawkeyes come into the series with a lot of momentum, possibly playing their best softball of the season.

"We're coming off a good series this past weekend," Blevins said. "The highlight was how well our defense played. They made some big plays for us."

The Hawkeye pitchers are also hot. Debbie Bilbao earned Big Ten

Pitcher of the Week honors last week, as Iowa's three young pitchers, Bilbao, Jenny McMahon and Leticia Castellon held a potent Michigan offense to six runs in four games.

But the Hawkeyes are not about to overlook the dangerous Nittany Lions.

"Every opponent in the conference is tough," Blevins said. "The four-game series is a grind. It's important to prepare ourselves and get ready to play."

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Arts & Entertainment

ZHANG DELIVERS EPIC

Director fulfills expectations with latest movie 'To Live'

Jonathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

Any film or life that begins in China during the 1940s and stretches into the '70s is an epic. From revolution to revolution to revolution, China was in a constant struggle session with its history and its future. The country's fifth-generation director Zhang Yimou is probably the only director qualified to capture those years with both honesty and grandeur.

With "To Live," Zhang finally delivers the epic his previous films have promised. "To Live" mixes the poetic style of Zhang's "Raise the Red Lantern" with the plain documentary style of "The Story of Qiu Ju." His grandiose vision and gift for composition no longer get in the way of the story.

"To Live" follows the lives of Fugui (Ge You) and his wife, Jiazhen (Gong Li), from the end of feudalism in the 1940s through the civil war, great leap forward, cultural revolution and finally to the relative peace of the late 1970s.

"To Live" covers the same years and events as Chen Kaige's "Farewell My Concubine" (which also featured Ge and Gong). The difference between the two is the approach. "To Live" follows the lives of an ordinary family. It goes against the grain of the usual epic



by concentrating not on heroes or important historical figures, but on an average Chinese family. Where Chen's film reached for high melodrama, "To Live" reaches for and achieves real honesty.

In fact, there are few epic-style scenes in the movie. For instance, we don't witness much of the parading, rampaging red guards. What we do see is the effect that they had upon the family members and how their everyday lives were disrupted by manic insistence on political correctness.

With "The Story of Qiu Ju" and now "To Live," Gong has toned down her emotions a bit and emerged as one of the best actresses ever. Her transformation from beautiful young mother to dumpy middle age is completely believable.

Ge is no slouch either. Neither actor ever has a forced moment or an unearned laugh or cry.

In order to live, Fugui realizes that he and his family must always act like revolutionaries and change their beliefs to fit the political climate of the moment. "To Live" never explicitly judges the characters for their actions. Fugui is neither a hero nor villain, like Candide or Job; rather, he simply goes on with the business of living. He and his family always choose life, no matter how difficult.

As with many of Zhang's films, "To Live" has been banned by the mainland Chinese government. Zhang and Gong cannot discuss or present the film in any way and a filmmaking ban has been imposed upon Zhang. He can no longer make films in China with foreign financing.

Ironically, "To Live" is one of Zhang's most optimistic films. It is a testament to the strength of Chinese families and what Zhang describes as "a fundamentally optimistic attitude that underpins every aspect of (Chinese) lives." Zhang has simply and eloquently woven an epic around the idea that life continues on its own terms with or without us.

"To Live" will be shown at the Bijou tonight and Sunday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

AUTHOR'S MOTIVATIONS ARE MUDDIED, UNCLEAR

'Loco Motives' offers persona of Tolstoy but no new insights

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

"Loco Motives," UI alumnus Nicholas Meyer's look at the life and death of Leo Tolstoy, is a solid piece of entertainment but a mixed bag on any deeper level. Meyer's script does capture Tolstoy's personality, but patrons hoping he'll shed light on the Russian writer's motivations are in for a disappointment.

"Motives" opens with an aging Tolstoy blustering into a rural Russian train station, where he promptly collapses of exhaustion. The ensuing series of flashbacks uses scenes from Tolstoy's life to show his reasons for fleeing his home and family in the middle of the night.

Playwright Meyer ("Sommersby," "Time After Time") and director Patrick Robertson have gone out of their way to mount an entertaining production. "Motives" mixes pathos and comedy (plus a little music and gratuitous nudity) together into a hyperbolic show which aspires to be "theatrical" in the classic sense of the word.

In this vein, "Motives" is a success. The first act is a little choppy, but the second act flows smoothly, and there are interesting lines and amusing characters sprinkled liberally throughout the entire play. The problems come when Meyer tries to peel back the layers of Tolstoy's complex motivations.

Theater is not the ideal medium for probing the special genius of a man whose talent lay in the printed word. In order to explore Tolstoy's work, Meyer must lace his dialogue with pedantic quotations that often clash with the character's earthy personality. As a result, Tolstoy comes off as one part coffee shop philosopher and one part gutter trash; he storms through the play alternately spewing insults and deep thoughts.

The central conflict in the play is Tolstoy's love-hate relationship with his wife, Sonia (Shelby Brammer). Meyer does an excellent job of setting up the roots of the conflict — namely, Sonia's

frustration over her husband's decision to abandon fiction writing in favor of Christian activism. He then gets off to a promising start by suggesting that Tolstoy's fear of his own success drove him away from fiction.

Unfortunately, Meyer fails to put forward any coherent ideas as to why Tolstoy fled to Christianity in particular. Furthermore, he wastes one of his best characters, Tolstoy's oily disciple Chertkov (the talented Luis Sierra). Despite Chertkov's importance to the narrative and strong relationship with Tolstoy (Sonia jeeringly describes them as lovers), he is limited to a few throwaway appearances.

Since most of the script's shortcomings are in the story, not the characterizations, the actors have some good material to work with. Estlin Fiegle as Tolstoy gives a directed, energetic performance, taking advantage of the meatier parts of his role and doing a respectable job with the awkward lines. Brammer moves effortlessly from the prim little girl who falls for Tolstoy to the hostile, abused wife who can only get her husband's attention by attempting

suicide.

"Motives" is also a showcase for some talented character actors. Lee Grumett's eccentric peasant Mikhail, Donald McClure's wry Nicholas, John Pszyk's pragmatic Serge and Cinnamon Schultz's strident Sasha are particularly fun to watch.

Joel Shepherd's set smacks of "Doctor Zhivago" and benefits from clever touches like a working clock. Clifton Taylor's lighting always evokes the proper mood. Carol Lane's costumes and Mark Bruckner's sound design aren't quite as conspicuous, but they're equally well-crafted.

"Loco Motives" is a fine show if you don't think about it too hard. As an investigation of the forces that compelled Tolstoy, it's a frustrating tease that gives incomplete answers to important questions. As a diversion, it's satisfying and entertaining.

"Loco Motives" will be presented in Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building at 8 tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$5 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 17 and under.

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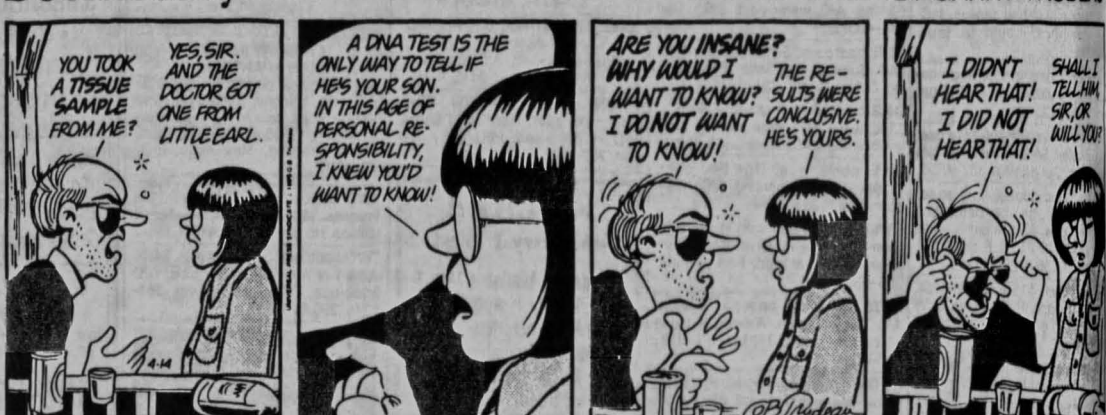
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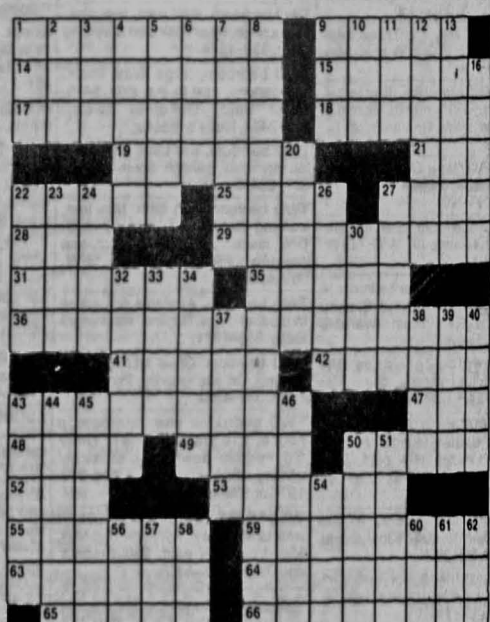
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