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Union vote divides grad students

Debate over formal organization gathering momentum

Sara Voreis
The Daily Iowan

Just two weeks from a crucial vote that will determine if UI graduate students will unionize, opposing sides of the volatile issue insist the vote will swing their way.

And as the vote nears, the debate is getting increasingly heated. The decision to unionize goes up for vote April 16.

Supporters say a union would increase graduate students' bargaining power with UI administrators for tuition waivers, adequate health care benefits, fair working conditions and effective grievance

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UI graduate student Mark Wrighton

procedures.

"The university has avoided recognizing our employee status," said Doug Anderson, Campaign to Organize Graduate Students member from the Department of English. "The university wouldn't function if none of us were working."

But Sheldon Oppenheim, a grad-

uate assistant in chemical and biochemical engineering, said there is absolutely no need for a graduate student union, since UI administrators plan to increase graduate assistantship compensation.

"They want to increase compensation by 12.5 percent in two years — few unions can do better than

that," he said. "COGS ignores procedures that already exist."

The opposing sides may be deadlocked on the merits of unionization, but both resoundingly emphasize the vote is essential.

"I wish the views of opposition would be given more respect — no one can tell what unionization is going to do," said former Graduate Student Senate President Mark Wrighton. "It's important that all 2,600 grad assistants go out and vote and that we leave no doubt. Those who don't vote will shortchange themselves and their col-

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COGS seeks unionization

What: Graduate students who are also Research Assistants or Teaching Assistants can vote on whether they will become affiliated with the United Electrical Workers Union, Local 896.

When: April 16, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

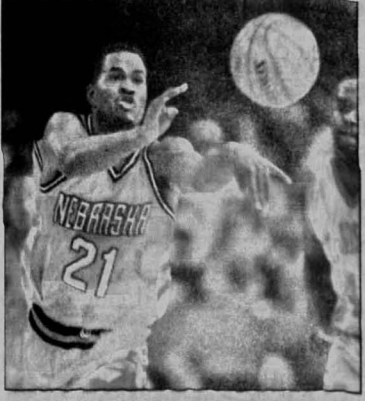
Where: The IMU and UI Fieldhouse.

Source: COGS

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GOP Market	Value
Dole	94.1¢
Buchanan	0.4¢

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Clinton	50.8¢
GOP Candidate	41.4¢
Third Party	7.3¢
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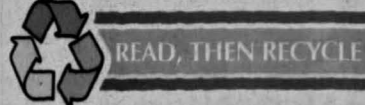
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ARAFAT'S SUPPORT: Suha Arafat, wife of Yasser Arafat, describes what it's like being married to one of the world's most controversial leaders. She's a woman in power in a society where women are seen as inferior.

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Lee named Coach of the Year

In her first year as women's head basketball coach, Lee earns a top award and her players say no one deserves the honor more.

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

After just one year on the job, Angie Lee is at the top of her profession.

The Iowa head coach was named 1996 Associated Press Coach of the Year Thursday, edging out Louisiana Tech's Leon Barmore by two votes. The accolade comes following a 27-4 season in which the Hawkeyes climbed as high as No. 6 in the AP polls, won the regular season Big Ten Conference Title with a 15-1 record, and advanced to the NCAA's Sweet Sixteen.

"I am real surprised," Lee said. "This is a real honor and something that I didn't expect. It's a real compliment to my players, assistant coaches and Dr. Grant for giving me this opportunity."

Lee inherited a talent-laden team that finished 11-17 the previous season under C. Vivian Stringer, and turned things around. Minus three key graduated seniors — Tia Jackson, Arnela Yarbrough and Antonia Macklin — Lee managed 16 more wins this season than Stringer did the year before.

"She really found the right team chemistry and unity that kept the team together this year," senior point guard Karen Clayton said. "Her young, spirited attitude that she brought to the team caused us to play more relaxed and have more fun."

Replacing the legendary Iowa coach was no easy task for Lee. She studied under Stringer as an assistant for six years, and played for the twelve year coach for another. In addition, Stringer is Iowa's all-time winningest men's and women's basketball coach, and became the Big Ten's all-time winningest women's basketball coach while at Iowa.

"The idea of replacing Vivian was something that I tried to put out of my mind," Lee said. "I just



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye women's head Coach Angie Lee was named Coach of the Year by The Associated Press Thursday. The national award, announced at the NCAA Final Four in Charlotte, N.C., comes during Lee's first season as head coach. Lee's team made it to the Sweet Sixteen this year, the year after Hawkeye coaching legend C. Vivian Stringer left Iowa to coach at Rutgers.

tried to be myself and see where that led me because I felt prepared."

The true side of Angie Lee was shown prior to the teams' big weekend in mid February when the then No. 7 Hawks played two ranked teams, No. 9 Penn State and No. 11 Wisconsin. Lee pulled aside sophomore guard Nadine Domond, who at the time was struggling a bit to ask her what was wrong. "She told me 'don't be scared'," Domond said. "She wanted me to go out and play confident basketball."

Domond did just that, netting 26 points against the Nittany Lions and 31 against the Badgers, en route to Big Ten player of the week honors. The two vic-

tories locked the Big Ten Championship for Iowa and also helped the Hawkeyes' quest to host the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament in Iowa City.

"She is real," Domond said. "She's true and honest, and nobody deserves the award more. She really grew and matured here with us."

The process of getting acclimated to coaching in the Big Ten isn't an easy one, especially for a first year coach.

"Naturally, I was nervous," Lee said. "It was a nervous of not wanting to let the university, the kids, the players, or the community down."

With all this growth in just one season, it isn't hard to wonder



Associated Press

where Lee will lead this young Hawkeye team that returns all but Clayton next season.

"It would have been a different feeling if we would have been beat in the Sweet Sixteen, but we beat ourselves," Lee said. "So we definitely want to have higher expectations and be better next year."

INVESTIGATION ENDS

ICPD defends search of Glasper

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department ended its investigation into an incident two weeks ago in which a pedestrian claimed UI basketball player Mont'ar Glasper threatened him with a handgun.

The ICPD has finished questioning witnesses to the incident, and officers who were at the scene will turn the police reports over to the Johnson County Attorney today.

Iowa City police Chief R.J. Winklehake said the Johnson County Attorney's office will review the report. It will then be decided if action should be taken against the arresting officers or the pedestrian who made the accusation.

Police who searched Glasper on March 12 found no gun and the Hawkeye's starting guard was questioned and immediately released.

After the pedestrian called police from a cellular phone, alleging Glasper pulled a gun, Glasper said two ICPD officers pulled him over on Iowa Avenue, told him to get out of the car and forced him to the ground. The officers held him at gunpoint while they searched for a weapon.

Glasper has questioned the officers' procedure while searching him, and said he may press charges if the investigation finds the officers did break procedure.

The incident and the police search procedure has caused many Iowa City residents to raise the issue of racism. Letters to the edi-

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11 POSSIBLE COMPETITORS

Tracksters running for shot in Atlanta

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa track and field program is making up for lost time.

Not since Deacon Jones traded in his black and gold for red, white and blue in the 1960 games in Rome has a Hawkeye runner made it to the Olympics. This year, Iowa could send as many as eleven past and present Hawkeyes to Atlanta.

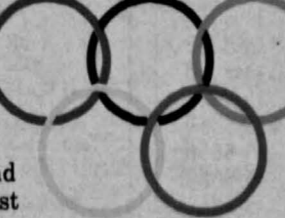
Leading the way will be Jenny Spangler — a 1986 graduate — who earned a spot on the U.S. team on Feb. 10

by winning the U.S. Olympic Women's Marathon Trials in Columbia, S.C.

With her victory, 32-year old Spangler becomes the first Hawkeye women's track team member ever to qualify for the Olympics.

"I had participated in the 1988 Trials and after it I was really burnt out," she said. "I pretty much thought it was over, but there was something that kept

Hawkeye



Olympic Hopefuls

Last of a Five-Part Series

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'TEX' MONTGOMERY FAILS TO SHOW IN COURT

Judge orders arrest of former Hawkeye

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — An arrest warrant was issued for former Iowa football player Marcus "Tex" Montgomery after he failed to appear for a court hearing Wednesday.

The former University of Iowa linebacker from Walnut, Calif., faces an April 8 trial for the

assault of his ex-girlfriend. He was scheduled to appear at a hearing Wednesday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

He failed to show, and District Associate Judge Sylvia Lewis ordered police to find Montgomery and put him in jail.

Montgomery was charged Dec.

14 with assault causing bodily injury, a serious misdemeanor. Court records show he punched the woman in the face several times, caused a cut to her lip, dragged her down a flight of stairs and kicked her repeatedly.

The complaint against Montgomery was dropped Dec. 22 at his

preliminary hearing, but the Johnson County Attorney's office continued investigating and pressed charges Jan. 2.

As a result of the charges, Montgomery was suspended from the team and missed the Hawkeyes' 38-18 Sun Bowl victory over Washington on Dec. 29.

NATIONAL LANGUAGE?

Iowans split on implications of English-only law

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa City resident Juan Gallegos came to the United States three years ago from Mexico City, he chose to take a driver's license test in Spanish because he didn't understand English as well as he does now.

However, if the Iowa legislature passes a bill declaring English the

official language of Iowa, people like Gallegos may have to vote, take driver's tests and conduct any other state business in English. The bill was introduced last February and is currently awaiting approval by the House Appropriations Committee.

In addition, Arizona has a law pending that would require public employees to conduct all govern-

ment business in English. If found legal by the Supreme Court, the bill may give other states the go-ahead to make similar laws, and at least 22 other states have already initiated some kind of official-English law.

UI political science Professor Tim Hagle said requiring foreign-born people to use English in some situations is not to punish them,

but to encourage them to learn the language needed to survive in the United States and get better jobs.

"The point is to get them to speak English, to bring them in so they are not shoved off in the fringes," he said. "This is a move of inclusion."

However, UI Chairperson of Asian Languages and Literature

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People in the News

Battling the boredom of spring break

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

This spring break was a real winner. My friends in Utah had already wrapped up their breaks when I went home for mine, so I found myself parked on the couch watching reruns of "The Dukes of Hazard" and "Eight is Enough" — whoa, stop the fun.

So for all of us who had crappy spring breaks, I have collected stories from students who experienced March madness without the basketballs.

Cruising Iowa counties

For the record, the following spring break is the kind which results from spending too much of your hard-earned money on things like your U-Bill and pastries from the Union Pantry.

Over their break, two Iowa State University sophomores, Adam Caraher and Matt Tremmel, hopped into their 1984 Chevy Celebrity and visited every county in Iowa — there are 99 of them — to take pictures of each other in front of each and every courthouse.

"Adam came up with the idea about a month before spring break," Tremmel said.

"Originally, we were just going to get our car into the counties, but my dad said he'd buy the film if we took pictures of all the courthouses. Adam was navigating and I drove."

The two spent between \$300 and \$400 on the trip, which lasted from March 9-16, and captured Kodak moments in front of about 15 courthouses a day.

I wondered if, during this whirlwind courthouse blitz, Caraher and Tremmel had time to party with the opposite sex.

Chad Graham



"We saw two women from California at the bridges of Madison County," Tremmel said. "That was the part of stupidity. We're idiots; we didn't even talk to them. We have no idea why they were there, but we had no idea why we were there, either."

Tremmel said he and Caraher have talked about — but decided against — visiting a different state each year to photograph courthouses. Tremmel offered some awe-inspiring words of wisdom for anyone who might want to follow in their footsteps next year.

"Do it if you're really that bored," he said. "We listened to a lot of Weird Al, played trivia and yammered on about nothing in silly, incoherent voices. Anything to keep our minds moving."

Finding those heart-warming tourist attractions

While spring-breaking in California, UI sophomore Beth Greger spent one day of an otherwise normal vacation visiting the site of the Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman murders and the graves of various celebrities.

"There are still cars all over and people are swarming looking at (Simpson's house)," she said. "Then we went by Nicole Brown Simpson's

house and they still had the 'No Parking' signs and it was still taped off. We got out and parked and walked by it, and it's so close — about five steps and you're where the murder happened."

Greger, who was traveling with her family, also drove by the Messaluna restaurant where Nicole Brown Simpson ate dinner the night she was murdered.

But the fun didn't end there.

"We went and saw where George Burns and Gracie Allen were buried," she said. "We looked for Clark Gable's grave but couldn't find it. It felt like I was invading their privacy; I didn't like being there at all."

If all else fails, dance naked

UI junior Matt Leddin and his friends had planned to go to Denver for the NCAA Sweet Sixteen if the men's basketball team won both of their tournament games in Arizona.

But when the Hawks fell to the Arizona Wildcats, ending their tournament run, the group headed east for a different form of entertainment.

"About eight of us went to the nudie bar in Davenport," Leddin said. "We were hanging out and I started talking to a dancer — it was weird, we were connecting. I bought her a drink and I got her phone number. I haven't used it, but I may have to."

"It made up for an otherwise boring spring break. My friends were in total awe; they probably think I am a total God."

See, there's nothing like a little free therapy from the *DI* to make you feel better about your lame spring break. Maybe you even got some ideas for next year.

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AYA is inviting interested families to contact:
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LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI doctoral students receive foreign-research fellowships

The UI Office of International Education and Services has awarded fellowships for international research to six UI doctoral students.

The Stanley Fellowships for Graduate Student Research are awarded to outstanding UI students who have developed projects on international topics which require travel or study abroad to complete.

The fellowships are funded by a grant from the Stanley-UI Foundation Support Organization and

are intended to encourage UI graduate students to pursue foreign research and career interests.

The following students received fellowships:

Ernesto Acevedo-Munoz, a doctoral candidate in communication studies, received \$2,000 for summer fieldwork in Mexico to conduct preliminary research for a doctoral dissertation. He is proposing a dissertation on the work of Spanish exile filmmaker Luis Brunel, who made 17 of his 32 films within the Mexican studio system.

Rudyard Alcocer, a doctoral candidate in comparative literature, received \$2,000 for summer

fieldwork in Guatemala to study the role cultural production plays in the immigration of Guatemalans to the United States.

Douglas Hertzler, a doctoral candidate in anthropology, received \$2,000 for summer fieldwork in Bolivia to research locations for future doctoral research on community organizations within the indigenous peasant movement.

Karen Milbourne, a master's degree and doctoral candidate in African art history, received \$2,000 for summer fieldwork in Zambia to study Lozi arts.

Michelle Ramirez, a doctoral candidate in anthropology,

received \$2,000 for summer fieldwork in Mexico to research the health care choices of Mexican women.

Barbara Thompson, a doctoral candidate in art history, received \$2,000 for summer fieldwork in northeastern Tanzania to study the healing arts.

The OIES provides foreign student advising and educational and study-abroad programming.

Approximately 2,000 students and scholars representing an estimated 100 different countries study at the UI, and about 300 UI students study abroad each year in programs and exchanges in more than 30 countries.

NEWSMAKERS

Country crooner rehearses in spite of toe injury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For singer Barbara Mandrell, the show goes on — broken toe and all.

She fractured a toe on her right foot Sunday when she tripped over the family's Labrador retriever.

Despite the injury, Mandrell is rehearsing this week for a tour which begins April 5 in Las Vegas.

She is known for country-style songs like "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool."

Fergie takes on 'waif look'

LONDON (AP) — Already the most ridiculed of British royals, the Duchess of York has gone beyond the pale.

An eight-page photo spread of Sarah Ferguson looking ghostly pale, wide-eyed, slender and hard-to-recognize has evoked spectacular derision in the British press.

"The freckles and the flab, the wide wrinkles and colorful cheeks, have all vanished," the *Daily Mirror* said.

The spread also earned an undisclosed fee from *Hello!*, a magazine which treats celebrities

with a soft touch and a big purse.

It's a favorite outlet for the cash-strapped, big-spending, estranged wife of Prince Andrew.

So how did the freckled 36-year-old mother of two end up looking like a catwalk model?

"In truth, what changed the Fergie of old ... was a combination of creative inspiration, cunning technology and a trunk full of make-up," wrote *Daily Telegraph* feature writer Jane Gordon, who had herself done over to explain the process.

Hello! said the seven-hour shoot took place in Paris.

Simpson lawyer has no 'reasonable doubt' in verdict

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Shapiro says he never believed the defense team's main argument in the O.J. Simpson trial but calls the jury's decision "the only verdict that could have been returned."

He also portrays former colleague F. Lee Bailey as a backstabbing "loose cannon" in his

new book, "The Search for Justice." Shapiro reportedly was paid \$1.5 million by Warner Books for the 363-page tome.

In excerpts published Thursday in the *Daily News*, Shapiro said he never believed Simpson "was being victimized by a racist police organization because he was black."

But the jury's decision was correct, he said.

"This was a case of solid reasonable doubt," Shapiro said. "Based on the evidence presented to this jury, 'not guilty' was the only verdict that could have been returned."

Phil Collins makes Genesis exodus

LONDON (AP) — After 20 years with the band Genesis, drummer and vocalist Phil Collins, 45, announced Thursday he will be leaving the group and plans to do music for movies, "some jazz projects and of course my solo career."

That means Genesis will be looking for a new member for the first time since Peter Gabriel's departure in 1975.

The group has sold more than 80 million albums since then.

Collins recently left his wife, Jill, and has been living in Switzerland with 23-year-old Orienne Cevey.

Stone leaves Gap in Oscar fashion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While other actresses strutted in Armani, Vera Wang and Richard Tyler at the Oscars, Sharon Stone topped off a long black skirt with an off-the-rack \$22 turtleneck from The Gap.

"Her office called our San Francisco office and notified us she would be wearing Gap at the Oscars. She just wanted to be comfortable. We couldn't have been more excited," said Stone Gap spokeswoman Rachel Bold.

Stone pulled her entire Oscar ensemble together from her closet, said Heidi Schaeffer, publicist for the actress.

Bold said the Lycra-and-rayon turtleneck worn by Stone was part of The Gap's 1995 line and was no longer available. A similar rayon-blend shirt sells for \$26.



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Metro & Iowa

County OKs mental health department

Gary Sousa

The Daily Iowan

Amid concerns about straining mental health care funds, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Thursday to approve plans for a new Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

Following months of public debate, the plan comes in response to Senate File 69, a state act passed in 1995 aimed at reducing county property taxes for Iowans. The act promises financial aid to Iowa counties for the administration of mental health programs, but also requires counties to lower property taxes, a large funding source for many county services.

The board had until April 1 to develop a plan in response to the legislation.

Linda Severson, Johnson County Human Services coordinator, said though she welcomed the state's interest in funding mental health services, Johnson County has always operated cost-effectively without cutting benefits to its clients.

Though Johnson County will maintain its level of mental health services, it might feel the strain of additional administrative costs.

"We feel frustration that we have to implement another layer of

administration and that those costs must come out of funds we had previously used for services," Severson said.

Johnson County Supervisor Sally Stutsman shared Severson's concern with the state mandate.

"I feel we have a great starting document in response to state legislation."

Sally Stutsman, Johnson County supervisor

"Senate File 69 puts a lot of restrictions on the county and how we manage those dollars," she said. "It's penalizing Johnson County for being cost-effective and having a good system already in place."

Johnson County received 1.8 million in matched-dollar property tax relief from Iowa in fiscal year 1996. Iowa City residential property tax is expected to decrease by 16.55 percent for fiscal year 1997.

The bill also fails to provide Johnson County with guidance in determining who pays for transient — or out-of-county — mental-health care clients who cannot prove they live in Johnson County, Stutsman said.

The county in which a client

legally lives must pay for that client's mental care, even if those services are provided by another county, she said.

State law, however, requires Iowa counties to provide services for all clients, even if their residence status is unclear. The counties cannot collect service fees until that status is determined, and the cost of these services is often absorbed by the counties providing the care.

Stutsman said the law benefits smaller counties whose citizens typically use services provided by their larger neighbors.

"If I am a small rural county trying to provide resources for my 9,000-person tax base, then why shouldn't I look to the larger counties that have more growth, more population and more resources for help with what I can't provide to my constituents?" she said.

The state plans to defer future problems with the issue to the courts, Stutsman said.

Severson said she was pleased with the plan, but said the board's role in implementing it would continue to develop.

"I feel we have a great starting document in response to state legislation," she said. "It's an evolving process that will be refined as we go along."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James M. Fritz, 48, address unknown, was charged with forgery at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., on March 27.

Nathan S. Hahn, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 117, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 27 at 1:30 a.m.

Robert J. Osier, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while barred on Melrose Court on March 27 at 9:25 a.m.

Paul J. Ritter, 18, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 28 at 1:25 a.m.

Jason R. Benbow, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 28 at 1:30 a.m.

Thomas M. Atteberry, 604 Westgate St., Apt. 24, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on March 28 at

1:58 a.m.

William J. Miller, 22, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of East Burlington Street on March 28 at 1:47 a.m.

Kenneth W. Ross Jr., 24, 434 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on March 28 at 1:32 a.m.

Nicole A. Thompson, 26, 51 Coneflower Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1900 block of Broadway on March 28 at 1:51 a.m.

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The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Driving under revocation — John M. Weaver, 411 E. Market St., Apt. 102-B, preliminary hearing set for April 15 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Thomas M. Atteberry, 604 Westgate St., Apt. 24, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Ross L. Matsueda, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth W. Ross Jr., 434 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.; William J. Miller, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — James M. Fritz, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Robert J. Osier, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.

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Public intoxication — Brad C. Swanson, 2024 Taylor Drive, fined \$90; Rodney A. Marshall, 914 E. Jefferson St., fined \$90; Brian D. Hampton, Coralville, fined \$90.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Zen Studies Association will sponsor a lecture by Taikan Yokoyama of Hiroshima, Japan, at 226 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2A, at 7:30 p.m.

Department of Geology will sponsor a geology seminar by Orrin Plocher of Seneca Environmental Services, Inc. titled "Techniques for Accessing Environmental Liability Associated with Commercial Properties: The Brownfields Concept" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m., with coffee and cookies served in Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a social get-together at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., following the seminar; a quaternary brown bag seminar by Laura Strickland titled "Would That Be Wood?" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon; and an environmental careers information meeting by Murray Nelson and Orrin Plocher of Seneca Environmental Services, Inc. in Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

West Side Players will sponsor a play by Susan Glaspell titled "Trifles" in the Main Lounge of the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

African Association will sponsor a screening of "Sankofa," an African film,

in the Indiana Room of the Union from 6-8 p.m.

Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Dr. Mordecai MacLow, Max Planck Institute for Astronomy, Heidelberg, titled "Modification of the Interstellar Medium by Stellar Winds" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Adult Student Lunch Group will meet at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in the School of Social Work from 11:30-1 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

West Side Players will sponsor a play by Susan Glaspell titled "Trifles" in the Main Lounge of the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

African Association will sponsor African Cultural Night at the Iowa City Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children, with \$1 off for anyone wearing African attire.

League of Women Voters of Johnson County, Iowa Coalition for Human Rights and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Peoples' Union will sponsor a public forum with local legislators in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 9:30-11 a.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Family Story Time with Georgia in the

Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

Beta Alpha Psi and Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, for persons preparing basic 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ or 1040NR forms, especially those who have a disability or a language barrier or who are elderly or low-income, in Meeting Rooms B and C of the library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

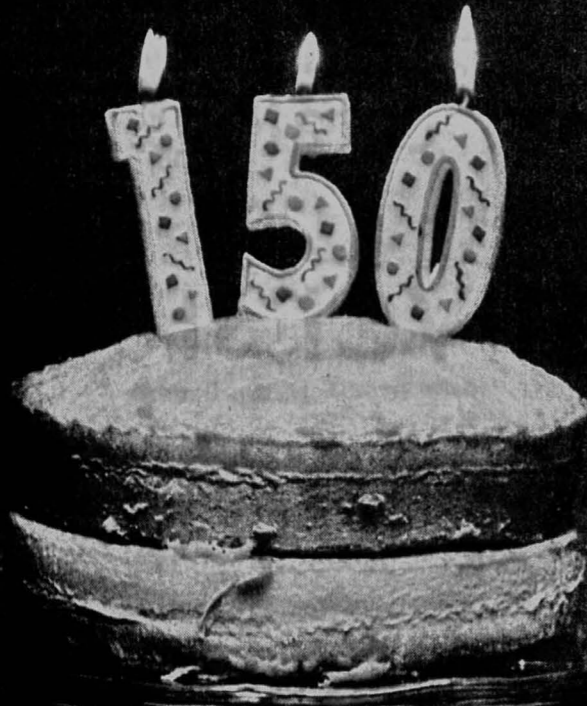
West Side Players will rehearse in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at noon.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 2-4 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday Supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor a field trip to Cone Marsh at Terrill Mill Park at 7 a.m. For more information, contact Bud Gode at 351-5245.

UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor Afternoon With a Scientist, with meteorologist Doug Beadle, in Room 17 of Macbride Hall at 2 p.m.



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Line-item veto means more power for president

Tom Raum

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidents since Jefferson have bemoaned the lack of power to strike specific items from spending bills.

Now a Republican Congress and a Democratic president are providing that line-item veto, shifting vital purse-string powers to the White House.

Budget politics may never be the same — if courts uphold the constitutionality of the measure President Clinton is poised to sign. Sent to Clinton on Thursday by the House, the legislation could open every line of the federal budget to partisan assault.

One analyst said a president could use the power "as a hammer," threatening to veto dam projects or federal buildings in a lawmaker's district unless he supported the White House on other issues.

It marks the biggest shift of power from one branch of government to another since 1974, when Congress passed legislation to stop then-President Nixon from "impounding" — or refusing to spend — money on projects he disliked.

Democratic Congresses routinely brushed aside pleas by GOP Presidents Reagan and Bush for line-item veto authority.

But this year the stars lined up in the political firmament, with Republicans including the line-item veto in their "Contract with America" and Democratic President Clinton eagerly embracing it.

To try to get beyond the presidential election, and to satisfy GOP misgivings over handing such powers to Clinton, both sides agreed to make the effective date next Jan. 1.

Thus, Republicans are betting Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole,

the expected GOP nominee, will be the first to use the new powers. And Democrats are hoping Clinton will be able to exercise them as he begins a second term.

The legislation will permit a president for the first time to cancel specific programs or projects from spending bills and to strike narrowly targeted special-interest tax breaks.

Among some more recent items Clinton would have stricken had he already had such powers, according to the Office of Management and Budget:

- Some \$58 million in a 1995 agricultural bill in grants for university research programs Clinton opposed.

- Various projects attached to a defense spending bill Clinton signed because it contained funds for U.S. troops in Bosnia; \$70 million in what Clinton deemed "wasteful spending" in a separate

military-construction bill.

- Some \$1.1 billion for 14 dam and other construction projects which were part of a 1995 spending bill on energy and water development.

Congressional sponsors and Clinton portrayed the line-item veto as an important tool for presidential control over spending, allowing him to strike down "pork-barrel" projects.

But Stanley Collender, a budget expert at Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm, doubts the measure will have much overall impact on reducing federal deficits.

Instead, he said, it simply shifts power to the White House and allows a president to "use it as a hammer over Congress' head."

"The president will be in a position to trade projects for votes," Collender said, suggesting a president could threaten to veto a specific project — say a dam or federal

building — if the member of Congress from that state or district didn't vote a certain way.

Forty-three states give their governors such line-item veto powers. As Arkansas governor for 12 years, Clinton had it, though he exercised it rarely.

But critics say the issues are different on the national level.

"You don't have in the states the same extent of the separation of powers that is so critical to national government," said Gary Bass, executive director of OMB Watch, a citizens' group which monitors budget issues.

"I think it's a mistake to give the president so much power."

Congress did vote to require the act to be renewed after eight years — giving lawmakers another shot if they decide they've given up too much authority.

Whitewater witness admits to forgery

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A government witness who implicated President Clinton in a deal which brought charges against Clinton's business partners admitted Thursday he sent a forged document to a federal agency.

The witness, Bill Watt, testified he did so to pressure David Hale to pay off a \$10,000 loan he said Hale conned him into taking from Hale's federally backed small-business lending company.

Watt testified in the federal trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Clinton's Whitewater real estate partners James and Susan McDougal. Hale is expected to be the government's chief witness in the trial, which is in its fourth week.

On Wednesday, Watt said he was told by Hale that Clinton pressed Hale to complete an \$825,000 loan in another transaction which is at the center of the indictment accusing Tucker and the McDougals.

Hale also has publicly alleged Clinton pressured him to make a loan of \$300,000 in 1986 to Susan McDougal. Clinton has said Hale's tale is "a bunch of bull."

Hale is a former municipal judge in Little Rock. Watt, a traffic judge, said he often acted as Hale's right-hand man, and agreed to take out the \$10,000 loan with the understanding Hale would pay it back.

Emotional astronauts depart from Mir

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts clasped hands and exchanged bear hugs with the crew of Russia's Mir space station Thursday, saying farewell as they prepared to leave American Shannon Lucid behind for a five-month stay.

"We're going to miss them," choked-up shuttle commander Kevin Chilton said at an official goodbye ceremony aboard the Mir.

NASA, meanwhile, ordered Chilton and his crew home Saturday, one day earlier than planned, because of a bad weather forecast.

Chilton's voice quivered and he paused to regain his composure while explaining why he was especially sad to leave cosmonauts Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev. The two crews have known each other for some time because they trained together on the ground.

"There's a big ocean between Russia and America," he said, "and we're not so confident, or certain I should say, that we'll ever see our two friends Yuri and Yuri again ... in person."

Same-sex marriages supported by rabbinic group

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group of Reform rabbis endorsed the legalization of homosexual marriages Thursday but stopped short of recommending rabbis perform the ceremonies.

The 1,750-member Central Conference of American Rabbis is the first major group of Jewish leaders to formally oppose government bans on same-sex marriages.

"As Jews, and specifically in the reform movement, we've always expressed concern for those we feel aren't treated fairly," said Rabbi Robert Klensin of Arnold, Md., before an overwhelming voice vote.

Most of the comments during the vigorous debate centered on an amendment specifying the group was not deciding the controversial issue of rabbis officiating over single-sex ceremonies.

"You cannot call upon the state to allow these marriages and then refuse to perform the marriage," said Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Princeton Junction, N.J.

But Rabbi Simeon Maslin, the conference president, said the resolution "is a matter of civil rights. It is certainly not connected to any question of rabbinic officiation."

Maslin said the organization expects to vote on single-sex marriage officiation at next year's meeting in Denver.

CCAR voted six years ago to accept gay and lesbian rabbis.

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Suha Arafat tells of life with PLO leader

Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Suha Arafat threw back her head and laughed heartily when asked whether her husband, Yasser Arafat, sings nursery rhymes to his 8-month-old daughter, Zahwa.

"No, he whistles to her," she said. "I tell him, 'Talk to her. Don't whistle.' But he doesn't listen."

Relaxing at the couple's villa in Gaza City, Suha Arafat spoke with the AP about the challenges she faces as the wife of one of the world's most controversial leaders — and as a Westernized woman living in a male-dominated community that thrives on gossip.

"Being the wife of Yasser Arafat means you have to pay for everything you do."

Suha Arafat, on life with the PLO leader

"There's a lot of stress around me. I do one hour of aerobics every day to release the tensions," she said, adding with a twinkle in her brown eyes: "Thank God for (beauty) creams. They hide the bags under my eyes."

When Suha Arafat, 32, first came to Gaza City in July 1994, few thought the Sorbonne-educated woman with the long blond hair and French haute-couture outfits would settle down in Gaza, where there are no theaters, fancy restaurants, museums or fashion boutiques.

But she has been determined to make a home for her family in Gaza. She has weathered the jibes

of Palestinians shocked by her expensive tastes and by her decision to deliver her baby in Paris and hire a British nanny.

"I used to feel hurt by the criticism, but now I don't care," she said. "Being the wife of Yasser Arafat means you have to pay for everything you do."

"In Paris, I can live without having all eyes watching me critically," she said. "Here, if I went to a shop, people would say, 'She bought the whole boutique.'"

Suha Arafat said she spends much of her time reading French and English historical novels, entertaining foreign visitors and receiving Palestinians who need problems solved.

She also has stepped in to help her husband. Through her contacts in France, she has managed to get 750 tons of wheat into Gaza this month to help relieve the siege Israel imposed on the strip after a spate of suicide bombings.

Suha Arafat, a Palestinian Christian and the daughter of a West Bank journalist, met her husband while working as his secretary at PLO headquarters in Tunisia in the late 1980s.

In 1991, she married the then-60-year-old revolutionary in a secret ceremony in Tunisia.

Setting up house has not been easy. Arafat, who used to sleep in a different place every night to foil any assassination attempts, couldn't understand why his wife considered their one-story house in Gaza City too small.

Suha Arafat finally had a second floor built. She has covered marble floors with plush carpets and filled the living area with deep pink couches and white settees with flo-



Associated Press

In this 1995 photo supplied by Palestinian first lady Suha Arafat, PLO leader Yasser Arafat watches his family at their Gaza City residence.

ral patterns. Arafat prefers to sleep on the unremodeled ground floor. "Abu Ammar thinks this floor is too deluxe," his wife said.

One thing Suha Arafat said she will not try to change is her husband's dress, even though some critics have said it was time the Palestinian leader traded his military-style khaki jackets for civilian suits.

"The battle for the establishment of Palestine has not ended and ... nothing else suits him," she said.

The living room is decorated with silver-framed pictures of Suha Arafat and her baby.

One picture shows her with Hillary Rodham Clinton in the White House last September. There are only a few pictures of the family together.

"We can't get together long enough to have our picture taken," Suha Arafat joked.

Arafat never gets home before 2 a.m., and he is off to the office by 10 a.m. He sees Zahwa for about

five minutes a day. When he is home, Suha Arafat said, he is usually preoccupied with the problems his Palestinian Authority faces.

"I try to distract him by telling him about Zahwa, but there's not much else I can do," she said.

As she spoke, a cry rose from the brightly furnished nursery. Zahwa, who has her father's eyes and nose, had awakened.

Tugging at her mother's white-and-black suit, Zahwa sucked milk from a bottle decorated with cartoon characters.

Suha Arafat worries about bringing up Zahwa. She wants to give her as normal a childhood as possible, but she is surrounded by bodyguards even when she is taken out for a short stroll.

"When she grows older, I'm going to ban all guns from her reach, even her father's," Suha Arafat said. "I will tell him to remove his gun, because I don't want her to grab one by mistake and have an accident."

5 VOTES SHORT

Minimum wage boost thwarted by Republicans

Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats failed again Thursday to force a vote on raising the minimum wage, but promised to keep the issue alive this election year and challenge Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Republicans accused them of political opportunism and partisan attacks on Dole, who is President Clinton's certain election rival.

Knowing they face a tough fight, the minority Democrats said they'll try again and again to bring up the issue, which they are framing in terms of family values.

"The fact is the Republican Party has declared a war on working families," Dole's counterpart, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters before the Democrats tried for votes in both the House and Senate. "This war on working families has got to stop."

In a 55-45 tally on the Senate floor, the Democrats fell five votes short of the 60 needed to shut off debate and force a vote on an amendment, proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to national parks legislation. The amendment would boost the minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour to \$5.15 an hour in two 45-cent steps over the next two years.

Despite the setback, key Democrats later told reporters they were encouraged by the size of the vote in their favor and its bipartisan character. "We have more than enough votes to pass minimum wage," Daschle said. "Sooner or later, this will pass. ... We'll be back offering this week after week until we get it passed."

Across the Capitol in the House, Republicans beat back two attempts by Democrats to attach an increase in the minimum wage to a measure increasing the government's borrowing authority.

Both were procedural motions. Republicans defeated one of them by ruling that raising the minimum wage would violate a "Contract With America" law enacted last year that forbids the federal government from imposing regulations on local governments without compensating them for their cost.

The Republicans "are doing procedural pirouettes to avoid a real debate and preventing the public from seeing where they really stand on this issue," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview. "At a minimum, the public deserves to have its representatives stand up and be counted."

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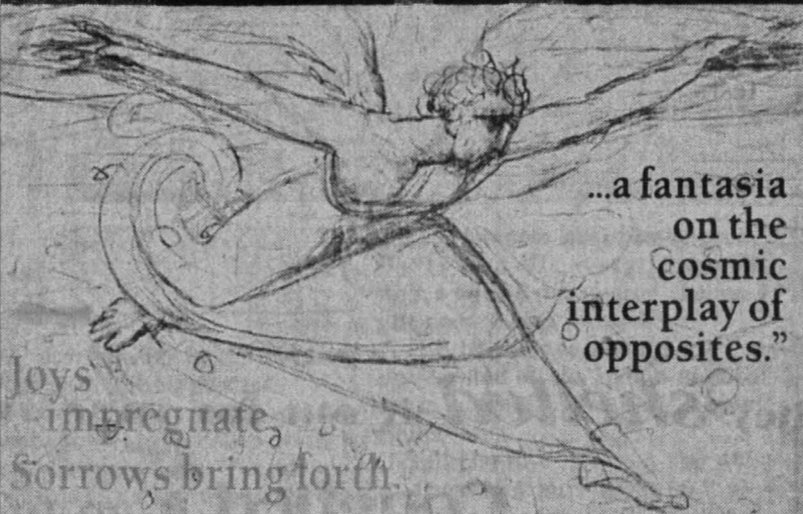
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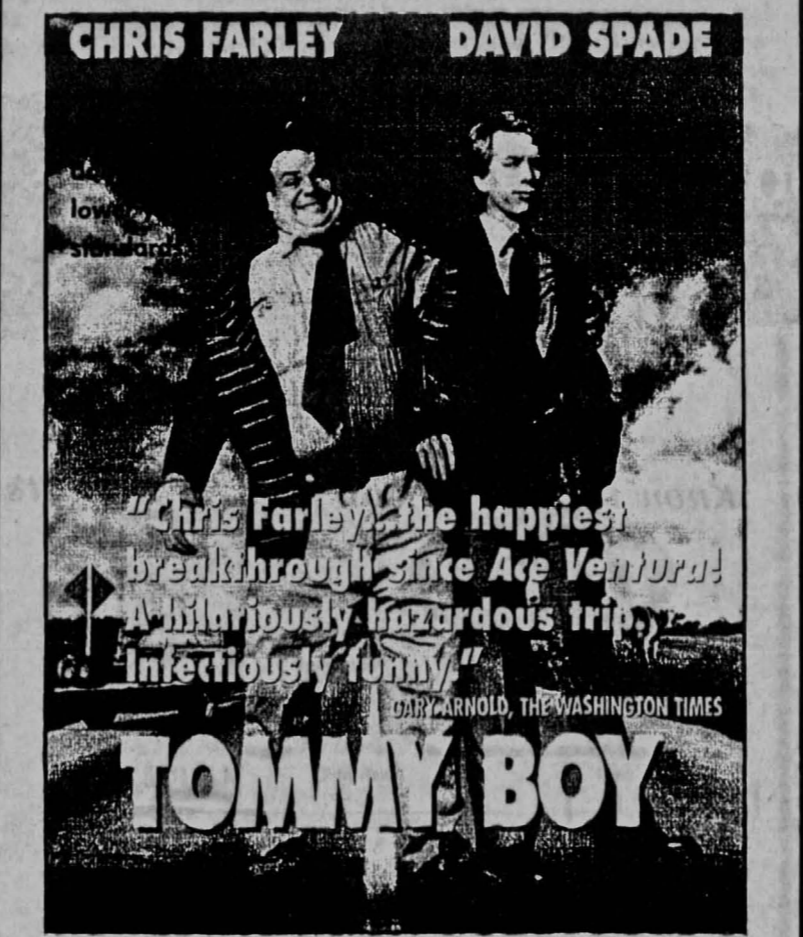


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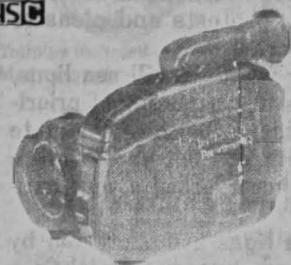
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New drug dramatically reduces chances of brain damage in stroke patients

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — An experimental new drug powerfully protects stroke victims from catastrophic brain damage and may someday be given to virtually all such patients, researchers say.

Strokes are the nation's No. 3 killer after heart disease and cancer, striking about 500,000 Americans annually. Until recently, there was no treatment. Now it appears

there are two.

In December, researchers showed TPA — tissue-plasminogen activator, a widely used heart-attack medicine — reduces the chances of brain damage if given quickly after a stroke.

Now, another team has found a different medicine seems to work just as well and may be useful for many more patients.

"This is definitely the most exciting time ever in the history of

strokes," Karen Putney, vice president of the National Stroke Association, said.

The new drug, citicoline, is the first of a group of so-called neuro-protective drugs which shield the brain from a destructive chain reaction started by a stroke. In a study, the drug appeared to limit the size of the stroke, speed up recovery and improve victims' mental functioning.

Interneuron Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Lexington, Mass., makers of citicoline, paid for the study. Especially noteworthy are the medicine's lack of side effects and its apparent success even when given to a patient many hours after stroke symptoms start.

TPA, in comparison, must be given within three hours of the start of symptoms. Even when used properly, 6 percent of patients suffer disastrous bleeding inside their brains. Because of the drug's limi-

tations, most stroke patients probably will not be able to take it.

Citicoline, it appears, could be much more widely used.

"Because it's so safe and can be given up to 24 hours after a stroke, I think it will be an important breakthrough," said Dr. Wayne Clark, who headed the team which tested the drug at 21 hospitals.

Interneuron Pharmaceuticals has not yet asked the Food and Drug Administration for approval

to sell it.

Clark, director of the stroke center at Oregon Health Sciences University, presented the findings Thursday at a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in San Francisco.

The researchers enrolled 259 stroke patients, who were randomly assigned to get either dummy medicine or one of three different doses of citicoline within 24 hours of the start of their symptoms.

ANIMALS CAUSE STIR

State prepares to kill sea lions as activists sue in federal court

Robert Saiz Holguin
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Like gluttonous courtiers around a banquet table, fat California sea lions have been lolling about at Seattle's Ballard Locks, gorging themselves on the steelhead salmon struggling to make their way upstream.

Now the state is going to put an end to the royal pigout.

With the fish runs depleted, and much of the blame put on the portly pinnipeds, the state got federal approval earlier this month to shoot two of the more voracious sea lions, a move which has drawn animal-rights protests and pleas to the governor.

"Nobody wants to kill sea lions, but this is just a matter of priorities," Kathleen South of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife said. "It's just reached a very critical point."

The sea lions are protected by federal law but are neither a threatened nor endangered species.

The bewiskered behemoths targeted for death have been identified by the state as Nos. 17 and 225. No. 17 is Hondo, the only one of the pack to be named and the biggest sea lion on record at 1,084 pounds. Adult males normally run 750 to 1,000 pounds.

If state agents spot Nos. 17 or 225, they can shoot the animal with a bullet or a lethal dose of tranquilizers. As of Wednesday, no shots had been fired.

Every year, as salmon make their way from saltwater Shilshole Bay on Puget Sound to freshwater Lake Union and Lake Washington, they are delayed by the Ballard Locks, where they have to climb a fish ladder.

The setting is a smorgasbord for hungry sea lions, some of which just sit and wait for lunch to swim by and devour the 25- to 30-inch spawning fish. As many as 120 sea lions gather at the locks during the April-May steelhead run.

Animal-rights activists say the locks are the problem — not the sea lions. They are calling instead for major changes, including new fish ladders, so sea lions and salmon can co-exist.

"It's ridiculous to think that killing sea lions is going to restore the salmon runs. There are far worse problems at issue here," said Will Anderson of the Progressive Animal Welfare Society's Seattle chapter. "Killing them won't solve anything."

PAWS and the Humane Society of the United States have asked Gov. Mike Lowry to intervene.

On Thursday, those two groups and the Earth Island Institute announced they were suing in federal court in Washington, D.C., to stop any sea lion killings. The lawsuit says the National Marine Fisheries Service has yet to demonstrate no feasible alternatives exist.

The fisheries service said some agency employees have received death threats. An agency sea-lion trap, used for research, was vandalized on Sunday, one day before the license to kill went into effect, and a group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front took responsibility.

All week, a small group of placard-toting demonstrators has staged a daily "death watch" at the locks.

"I just can't believe they're trying to make the sea lions a scapegoat for the mishandling of our natural resources," protester Catherine O'Neal said.

The state has received pressure from Hollywood as well, including "Lethal Weapon" director Richard Donner and Vicky Herman, producer of "The Usual Suspects." She wrote to the governor threatening to "do serious financial damage" and never to make another film in Washington if one sea lion is killed.

It's not as if the state hasn't tried something less drastic.

Over the years, wildlife officials have spent more than \$1 million trying to drive the sea lions away. The animals have been unfazed by air horns, firecrackers and rubber bullets.



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leagues." Wrighton said COGS — which was organized in 1993 in an effort to affiliate with a union, achieve stable bargaining powers with the UI administration and improve graduate student working conditions — does not accurately represent the issues of graduate students. But unionization backers argue formally organized graduate students — many of whom are Teaching Assistants — is the only way to protect their interests.

Vote failed once

The vote on unionization, to be held April 16, marks the second time the volatile issue has been decided at the ballot box. A previous attempt at unionization in 1994 was voted down. Since the 1994 vote, COGS has been regrouping for this year's vote, Anderson said. "We spent the time reorganizing and finding new people to continue our effort," he said. "We now have a full membership of more than

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Those opposed to COGS have expressed a concern about voting procedures, Oppenheim said. Elections will be held for one day at two polling sites, whereas elections in 1994 were spread over two days in several buildings throughout the UI campus.

Opponents say the voting format will hurt their side because they have not organized as formally as COGS and fewer people might turn out because of the limited polling access.

"They're already assuming they're going to win even though they lost last time," Oppenheim said. "They don't care about people who don't agree with them."

Anderson said COGS members have taken the initiative to inform graduate students about the urgency of unionization through home visits and membership meetings.

"We've been talking to people one-on-one," he said. "If people have concerns, we change things. We want to have a consensus."

UI administration taking heat for response to issue

A forum to discuss the possible unionization of graduate assistants at the UI was canceled Thursday when representatives from the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students pulled out of the event.

The purpose of the April 1 forum, which was organized by the

Graduate Student Senate, was to debate the opposing sides of the issue.

COGS representatives pulled out of the forum because they wanted to debate current UI administrators face to face, said Jolene Stritecky, Teaching Assistant in the Department of Anthropology and COGS member.

"The administration said they would send a former provost," Stritecky said. "This is not an issue of grad students against grad students, but an issue of grad students against the administration. We have reservations about giving the opposing view equal representation."

GSS President Paul Young said COGS members, union representatives, students opposed to COGS, administration members and a federal arbitrator were invited to the open forum.

"We thought by hosting a forum that we would be serving a large number of grad students and the UI community," Young said. "We are very disappointed in those who declined."

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regarding the search procedure have run in *The Daily Iowan* and other area papers.

Winklehake said he can't predict if Glasper will sue the city, and said the ICPD didn't act in a racist manner in this case.

"Anything we do can result in a

complaint or possible lawsuit," he said. "We've been sued before and in most cases it has been resolved in favor of the city, which speaks to the way we do our job."

Spring break delayed the investigation until witnesses could return to town and give their statements, Winklehake said.

"We had a number of people come

forward as witnesses," he said. "We have the reports from everyone and Sargent James Linn has written his summary report."

"Officers after the incident tried to go to some of the witnesses and explain what had happened. When the investigation is complete we hope to shed more light on what happened."

Glasper's attorney, Randy Larson, said he has been contacted by the ICPD and will meet with police officials today to discuss the case.

Winklehake said the Johnson County Attorney's office probably won't reach a decision on the case until next week.

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Philip Lutgendorf, who also teaches Hindi, said laws such as this one have the underlying motive to make the United States more culturally homogeneous.

"It's more of an ethnic cleansing rather than a concern whether or not people can communicate," he said. "Lurking behind such legislation is an agenda of America for Americans, by which is meant

Anglo, European, Caucasian Americans."

Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, Eric Woolson, said Branstad has been supportive of the Iowa bill. While Branstad believes people should have the right to preserve their culture, they should also assimilate to the American culture, Woolson said.

"His feeling is if he vetoed (the bill), he would be saying he doesn't expect people moving to the state

to speak English and be Iowans," Woolson said.

The Arizona law was found by two lower federal courts to violate the First Amendment rights of public employees to speak the language of their choice. The law would still allow other languages to be spoken to help people learn English, to teach foreign languages and to protect the rights of criminal defendants and crime victims.

Hagle said an official-English

law would not have as big an impact in Iowa as it would in states where there are large, concentrated foreign-born populations.

However, Iowa, while mostly English-speaking, still has populations that would be affected. According to a 1990 Iowa Census, there are about 1,250 people in the state who don't speak English at all and around 12,170 people who don't speak English well.

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eating at me inside ... I loved the marathon and I loved to run and I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it again."

Spangler may not be the only Hawkeye to compete in Atlanta this summer.

"We're hoping Ellen Grant can make the Olympic team for Jamaica," head Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She's a very good prospect for the Jamaican team."

Grant is hoping to represent Jamaica in the 400-meters.

Head men's Coach Ted Wheeler said there are a number of current and former athletes with visions of Atlanta dancing in their heads, including alum Anthuan Maybank.

Maybank, who is running for Nike and has been training in California with long jumper Mike Powell, among others, has already been projected as an Olympian in either the 200- or 400-meters.

Maybank said he is confident about his chances of making the team because his current coaches wouldn't be wasting their time on him if it were out of reach.

"I'm sitting pretty well," Maybank said from his home in Iowa City Wednesday. "I had a great season last year. The first thing is to get out of this cold weather and get (back) out to California."

A current Hawkeye with a good chance of joining Maybank on the U.S. team is senior Andre Morris.

"The most important thing we try to do is make sure they keep some clarity and focus and not have things put pressure on them."

UI track coach Ted Wheeler

Morris qualified for the Olympic trials in the 400-meters with a time of 45.15 last year and currently ranks seventh in the United States in that event. The top six finishers will make the team.

The Hawkeyes may also be well-represented on the Canadian National team.

Dion Trowers, Chris Davis and Monte Raymond are all in a position to make the team. The number of qualifiers for the Canadian team depends on Olympic qualifying times, rather than the U.S. policy of choosing a certain number of runners.

"It's not guaranteed top three," Trowers said. "You have to run the standard and then once you run the standard, you have to run the trials and they pick you. It could only be one (in each event). There could be none. There could be three."

Trowers came into the season ranked second in Canada in the 110-high hurdles. Raymond came in second in the 400-intermediate hurdles and Davis third in the 400-meter dash.

Trowers, who nearly gave up track after high school, gives Pat McGee, Iowa assistant coach and

team record-holder in the hurdles, a lot of credit for his success.

"I've never really experienced a one-on-one relationship with a coach," Trowers said. "I've always been in a situation where there's been five athletes and one coach and to tell you the truth, I was always the fifth man out."

Raymond, who was the Canadian national champion in the 400-intermediate hurdles last year without a coach, also gave McGee credit.

"Coach Pat has taught me a lot that I never knew before," Raymond said. "He teaches me the things that made him a success and it's working for me."

After coming in only a half-second off the qualifying time last year, Raymond is confident he will make the team this year.

"The only thing that can stop me is injuries," he said. "My running technique has been improving. My strength is there and my speed."

Davis is also confident he will make the Games in the 400-meter dash.

"It's going good so far," he said. "Out in California, I just ran a personal best in the 200, so obviously, I'm in shape physically."

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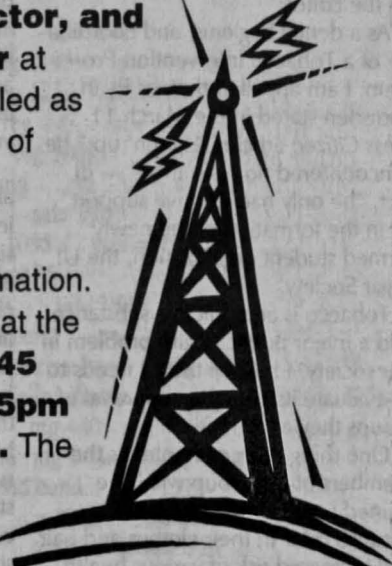
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COGS member **Jolene Stritecky** on why the unionization forum was canceled.

Overreach

■ *The U.S. Congress has stepped out of bounds by interfering in the internal policies of other nations and forcing American policies.*

The U.S. Congress is getting out of control. Acting more like a body made up of an impassioned and vindictive mob, the current Congress is acting more and more as if it were the legislative body for the whole world — without having been elected to such a position.

The way American legislators are attempting to control the world is rather creative. Basically, they pass legislation setting U.S. priorities in a particular field — fighting drugs, for instance. However, the same legislation requires the president to make annual determinations as to whether other nations are meeting U.S. expectations in fighting drugs in their own countries.

If a country is determined by the United States to have failed to meet the requirements set forth in American laws, U.S. foreign aid to that nation is cut, or, worse, that nation's access to the American market is curtailed.

Through this type of legislation the United States is, in effect, imposing its priorities on other hapless nations. American legislators are imposing their values and priorities on other nations without those nations having any input. Other countries are not told directly what they must do — that would be too blatant a violation of international law. Instead, they are told to do as Americans wish, lest they wish to perish economically.

In an alarming amount of legislation, Congress is resorting to this type of coercive measure in order to shape the internal policies of other nations. For instance, in the recent, mindless expansion of sanctions against Cuba, law permits Cuban-Americans to sue non-American corporations for the alleged use of their former properties in Cuba. Some foreign executives doing business in Cuba are also prohibited from coming to the United States.

American law may control the behavior of American corporations in foreign countries. However, American law may not control the behavior of foreign companies doing business in other countries. The rest of the world does not agree with the new sanctions imposed by the United States at the urgings of politically powerful Cuban-Americans.

There is great resentment towards the practice of exposing non-American companies to liability in U.S. courts. The United States is trying to force a change in the policies of other nations vis-à-vis Cuba. This is unacceptable. The European Union and Canada have challenged this overreach by Congress in the World Trade Organization.

Since the end of World War II, America has appeared on the world stage. No longer worried about the Soviets, America is taking its friends for granted. American law currently imposes senseless, often mean-hearted punishment on other nations for exercising their sovereign rights. This cavalier attitude will get the United States more enemies and little respect.

This global overreach by the American Congress is giving rise to the image of an arrogant America — in great contrast to the generous people Americans have always been.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha is an editorial writer and third-year law student.

LETTERS

UI shouldn't support student cigar group

To the Editor:

As a dental hygienist and coordinator of a Tobacco Intervention Program, I am appalled that, as Ryan Lumsden stated in the March 11 *Press Citizen* article, "Lightin' up," he "encountered no resistance" — in fact, "he only had positive support" — in the formation of the newly formed student organization, the UI Cigar Society.

Tobacco is an addictive substance and a major public health problem in our society. I believe the UI needs to re-evaluate its policy on approval of groups they recognize.

One thing I can guarantee is the members of this group will have stained teeth, smoker's breath, a tobacco odor in their clothes and hair and increased risk of various health problems including emphysema, oral cancer and periodontal diseases. They will also, as a group, increase

the health care costs for each person in the state of Iowa. The cost of cigars is not the "\$3, \$6, or even \$15 and up," as stated by Lumsden. The actual cost should be measured in loss of life, lost days from work or school and related health care costs, as well as the poor example being set for younger non-users.

I spoke to Lumsden on the phone and he appears to be an intelligent individual. As a health care professional, I am sorry he has chosen an obviously destructive behavior such as cigar smoking. If he realizes the risks and chooses to continue the behavior, that is his choice. If he wants to organize a group and meet monthly, that is his choice, too. The problem I have is the university's support for such a group. I feel the UI should stand for what is morally, philosophically and intellectually correct and not support this group in any way.

Nancy Slach, RDH, BS
West Branch resident

Conference center needed in I.C.

To the Editor:

As the last urban renewal parcel is marketed, I urge the Iowa City City Council to consider the concept of a conference center linked cooperatively to a cultural center as it develops the RFP. A feasibility study, funded by the city and completed in 1994, studied the concept of a linked conference and cultural center, a mixing of non-art and cultural uses.

The study laid out guidelines for the development of such a facility, which indicate the strength of this cooperatively linked concept.

Art supporters understand that economic realities may dictate the cultural center component be accomplished in phases. Community needs must be balanced against com-

munity resources. However, once completed, a combined conference and cultural center could be of primary importance to the continued vitality of Iowa City as downtown merchants confront the challenge of the planned regional mall.

A mixed-use facility would bring business, culture, shopping, education and entertainment activities together in a manner which would enhance the unique image of Iowa City and — along with the Iowa Arts Festival, Friday night concert series, Iowa City Jazz Festival and the family fun day — attract people to downtown Iowa City. Clearly, a vibrant, thriving downtown Iowa City benefits us all.

Jo Jones
Member, CenterSpace Committee

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Striving to achieve freedom

Uncle Sam's Welcoming Address:

"Attention ladies and gentlemen ... and minorities. You have just entered the United States of America. This is the greatest country in the world and if you think otherwise there is a plane awaiting your departure. In this country you will honor everything American — from the National Anthem to apple pies. Even though this is a capitalist economy whereby white males own all resources, all of you will feel the false notion of democracy. If you dare oppose the American norms, you will be suppressed, oppressed and eliminated. We will not entertain any persons or groups who try to

The NBA has a rule stating "all players are to stand in an orderly fashion in honor of the National Anthem."

This country was founded on freedom of expression, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion, but today, freedom seems to be connected to a very short leash.

rebel. Don't fret, for you have complete freedom as long as you do not step out of American boundaries. This is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. This is also a government dominated by white men. I welcome you to the United States of America, the land of the free and the contained."

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, guard for the Denver Nuggets, was suspended by the National Basketball Association for not standing in honor of the National Anthem. He has recently been reinstated, only after agreeing to stand and pray during the ceremony.

Tysie McDowell



This is a very clear sign of oppression. The NBA has a rule stating "all players are to stand in an orderly fashion in honor of the National Anthem." This country was founded on freedom of expression, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion, but today, freedom seems to be connected to a very short leash.

There is little reason why any person of African descent should honor the National Anthem. The lyrics pertain to European-Americans only. As Abdul-Rauf said, "it is a sign of oppression and tyranny." The song was written at a time when Africans were property and it is a song about freedom which was obtained solely by and for whites.

I am not surprised by the NBA's decision to suspend Abdul-Rauf. All American institutions perpetuate the norms and values of the mainstream culture. What I am frustrated with is the passiveness of the African NBA players. Many players announced they supported Abdul-Rauf, yet they continued to run up and down the court, jumping and dunking every time their master said so. Instead of standing firm in their beliefs, the players backed down and let brother Abdul-Rauf fight this one alone.

U-N-I-T-Y! The NBA is almost 75 percent African. We must begin to realize our potential power when it comes to situations like these. If the players had bonded together, walked off the court, and demanded their freedom of expres-

sion, the NBA would have overturned its decision. African players know the NBA is simply nothing without them. We all know the power of the dollar, and the players could have had the NBA begging on its knees. American institutions change by fundamental economic shifts.

Economic boycotts were highly exercised in the '50s and '60s. African people knew how to hurt the system and they did so by carefully spending money in certain areas. The Montgomery Bus Boycott and the national boycott of Woolworth stores are only two of the many economic plans which worked for people of African descent. The same financial plans can be executed today if we organize and pull our resources together.

Resources are hard to come by in most African neighborhoods. Shops and stores owned by everybody except African people flood African communities. When African shops do open up, it is hard for them to compete with the larger, well-established shops. This is a critical time for our people to stop spending their dollars in the other stores and start supporting our brothers and sisters. Support will not come from anybody but ourselves.

There are many African organizations which have revolutionary goals. They all want equality, yet their individual ways of achieving equality vary. If these groups joined together, with other diaspora African groups, the possibilities would be endless — and beautiful.

We must utilize the few resources we do have. The theory of "divide and conquer" has been exercised extensively by European-Americans. Realizing this, we need to unite and support each other and begin building our own foundation. Only through communal efforts will we take steps towards ultimate liberation.

Tysie McDowell's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

THE FINEST THE UNIVERSITY HAS TO OFFER?

Riding the wave of fan loyalty

A snapshot from spring break: I'm having lunch with a friend I haven't seen in more than a year. We're comparing experiences, telling scandalous tales of mutual friends, when I start detailing my return to college. My friend stops me and asks, "Have you become a Hawkeye fan yet?"

The answer to my friend's question is no, not really. The likelihood of my becoming passionately attached to the Hawkeye basketball or football team is approximately equal to my becoming passionately attached to the UI Chemistry Department. The widely chronicled adventures of this institution's athletic teams simply have nothing to do with why I'm here today and what I'm doing now. It's not that I don't like sports. I do. I'm addicted. I had to force myself to put down this week's issue of *Sporting News* to work on this column. It's just that it's too late in my life to form new fan loyalties. But the question got me to thinking about just what fan loyalty is.

Over the last 20 years, the rise of adversarial sports journalism, the influence of cable television and the fabulous amounts of money to be made in the industry have raised fandom to something far beyond the simple leisure-time diversion it was for the better part of a hundred years. Everybody, it seems, needs somebody to follow. Here in Iowa, it's the Hawkeyes.

It's said the intensity of Hawk fans has much to do with the fact that there's no major professional sports franchise in the state. That's probably true. In Illinois, for instance, Fighting Illini teams are definitely second-tier behind Chicago's pro teams. In Iowa, the Hawks rule, but those of us who live in or close

James Bartlett



to the state's big cities may not realize that out on the windblown, grain-elevator-studded prairie, Hawkeye fandom borders on religious devotion.

Last fall I was invited to one of the regional I-Club banquets, an annual event for which a few hundred boosters pay twelve bucks a head. Sportscaster/MC Jim Zabel gets off a few funny lines about drinking and driving, a few UI coaches hype their upcoming seasons, and a university fund-raising executive reminds the faithful their freely-given dollars are the only thing which makes it all possible. It was a deeply weird evening for a detached observer, made even weirder by the realization that the most rabid fans in the place seemed to be either very young — preadolescent — or somewhat older — late forties and beyond. There didn't seem to be a lot of twenty- and thirtysomethings there.

This brings into focus a second snapshot from spring break: I'm in Minneapolis during the second weekend of the break, when the NCAA men's basketball regional is in town. I see dozens — maybe hundreds — of people walking around wearing University of Kentucky para-

phernalia, the Wildcats being one of the four teams playing in the event. Almost none of these people look to be student-aged; some are very young, but the vast majority appear to be much older. They look a lot like the prosperous businessmen of small-town Iowa I saw at the I-Club banquet.

And so it occurs to me that perhaps the passionate attachments of our sporting lives have a particular curve. The loyalties form when we're very young, and like many obsessions of those years, they're total. We reach our middle years, high school to late thirties maybe, forced to concentrate on other things — getting the degree, the job, the house, the promotion and so on. It's more important to pay for the kids' dental work than to buy a logo jacket, even though we'd really like one. After a few more years go by, we can concentrate once again on our youthful loyalties. We dress in the colors from head to foot. We follow our team halfway across the country to the regional, not blinking at tickets with three-digit face values and hotel rooms which are even more pricey.

The curve may not hold for everybody. Perhaps you jump on and off bandwagons without a second thought. But I've seen it happen — the curve gets most of us sooner or later. It's why I happily pay scalper's prices for Packers tickets now, and why in a few years, you might start making donations to the UI athletic department, although you don't care much today. That's fan loyalty coming home to roost. You can run, but you can't hide.

James Bartlett's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: Is there something you wish we could bring to Iowa City?



"I wish Iowa City had a nice French restaurant, or at least better restaurants."
John Scott
UI graduate student



"I'm pretty satisfied with what we have here."
Holly Wolken
UI sophomore



"I wish we had an Elvis Presley Memorial Museum so that people could gather together to remember the King."
Christine Youngstrom
UI MFA student

Nation & World

Clinton protects public housing

Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered eviction Thursday for anyone committing a violent or drug-related crime in public housing, declaring a "one strike and you're out" rule was needed to make such housing safe.

The president signed a directive ordering Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros to issue national guidelines for housing authorities to incorporate the policy through tenant screening and lease agreements.

The policy means any resident could be evicted for being involved in a drug-related or violent crime, or for allowing a guest to take part in those activities. Conceivably, a family could be left homeless by the actions of one of its members.

"For some, one strike and you're out sounds like hardball. Well, it is," Clinton said. "If you mess up your community, you have to turn in your key. There is no reason in the world to put the rights of a



President Clinton huddles with Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell, left, and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke at the White House Thursday, prior to signing the "One Strike and You're Out" bill.

criminal before those of a child who wants to grow up safe."

The policy drew mixed reviews from public housing residents.

"I think it's outrageous. People deserve more than one chance," said Patricia Williams, 40, a mother of six who lives in a public housing development in southwest Washington.

And the American Civil Liberties Union said one-strike evictions tread on the rights of innocent people who often cannot control what their children or relatives do.

"It's another example of how the war on drugs has led to an erosion

of constitutional rights," said Mark Kappelhoff, a lawyer in the ACLU's national office in Washington. "The Fourth Amendment is a shell of what it used to be."

But Leora Robinson, a resident of a Toledo, Ohio, complex that was cleaned up through one-strike evictions, said such harsh actions often are necessary. She said the policy got rid of the man who stood in front of her door, brandishing a gun in an argument over drugs as she arrived home one evening.

"It works," Robinson said. "If you're not involved in criminal activity, the one-strike policy will

Report: Shin Bet to blame for Rabin's death

Gwen Ackerman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Putting the internal workings of the Shin Bet under a rare spotlight, a government inquiry said Thursday mismanagement and carelessness at the top-secret security agency exposed Yitzhak Rabin to attack by Jewish extremists.

In a scathing report bound to fuel efforts to make Shin Bet more accountable, the inquiry found the organization was primarily to blame for failing to prevent the prime minister's Nov. 4 assassination.

Issued a day after assassin Yigal Amir was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, the report confirmed the widespread impression the assassination was the result of a security breakdown that could have been prevented.

It was the harshest criticism ever leveled at the service, which in the past has sometimes dodged accountability by cloaking itself in secrecy. Some of that cover has already been removed: In January, the new Shin Bet chief, Ami Ayalon, became the first head of the agency to be publicly identified while in the post.

The Shin Bet failed to translate abundant intelligence warnings of a possible Jewish extremist attack on the prime minister into better security at the rally where Rabin was shot, the commission said. The parking lot where Rabin was murdered was not properly secured and bodyguards were not looking for an

Israeli attacker.

Former Shin Bet chief Carmi Gilon was named directly responsible and his failure was compared to that of the army chief before the 1973 Yom Kippur War when Israel was caught unaware by Arab forces.

Gilon, who ironically was the Shin Bet's top expert on Jewish radicals and had warned of a growing danger from Israel's extreme right, was looking for warnings "instead of pre-empting and being

ready," the committee said.

It said the agency failed to adequately share with police and bodyguards the intelligence it had about Jewish right-wing extremists who wanted Rabin dead.

"The Shin Bet did not do enough in terms of adjusting its protection methods to the new risk to cope with the worsening threat and did not ensure that its VIP bodyguards properly understood the severity of the threat," the report said.

RETURNS CONTROL TO FARMERS

Congress passes bill ending Depression-era farm subsidy program

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress gave final approval early today to farm legislation that would end price-based subsidies and government planting controls that have been the basis of farm policy since the Depression.

The House passed the bill 318-89 shortly before 1 a.m., hours after Senate approval by a 74-26 vote. President Clinton has voiced "very serious reservations" about the bill but has said he would sign it.

The compromise bill, which also covers nutrition and conservation programs, dairy product management and peanut quotas, has trav-

eled a long, slow road through Congress.

But there was a sense of urgency to get it passed this week, with Congress set to leave for a two-week recess and Midwestern farmers anxious to know government policy as they prepare for spring planting.

The seven-year "Freedom to Farm" bill would end the link between prices and subsidies, instead guaranteeing farmers steadily declining "market transition payments" based on past subsidies.

At the same time, the government would no longer require land to be idled or deny payments if

farmers switch from their historical crop.

"From now on the federal government will stop trying to control how much food, feed and fiber our nation produces," said Senate Agri-

culture Committee Chairperson Dick Lugar, R-Ind. "Instead, we will trust the market for the first time in a long while to direct those signals."



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"The Sonnets of Orpheus" by Richard Danielpour
A concert by the Center for New Music, conducted by David Gompper
March 31, 2 pm, UI Museum of Art

"Orfeo Ascending"
Professor Wallace Tommasini traces the Orpheus legend through the visual arts.
April 3, 12:30 pm, UI Museum of Art

Orfeo ed Euridice in Context: A Symposium
Professors Rob Ketterer, Downing Thomas, Thomas Christensen, David Buck and Helen Chadima.
April 8, 3:30 pm, Harper Hall School of Music

"Don't Look Back"
A mini-drama based on the opera's libretto by playwright Todd Ristau.
Thursday, March 28, 12:30 pm, The Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union
Thursday, March 28, 7 pm, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
Friday, March 29, 12:30 pm, First National Bank, downtown Iowa City
Sunday, March 31, 2:30 pm, UI Museum of Art
Tuesday, April 2, 7 pm, Oakrioll Retirement Center

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6 round brilliant bypass set	reg 1392	sale 696
5 round and 8 baguette asymmetrical set	reg 1175	sale 705
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Politics '96

Rally reveals the 'animal' in Dole

Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole led a pep rally for Republican lawmakers Thursday designed to head off internal squabbles and reassure any doubters he is no moderate or conciliator — but a "party animal."

Joined by House Speaker Newt Gingrich in the public show of party unity, Dole outlined in general terms an ambitious election-year legislative agenda which includes a second try at items already vetoed by President Clinton: welfare reform, tax cuts and a balanced budget heavy with spending cuts.



Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas waves as he walks on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Dole is looking toward a spring break, but politics never stop and Dole is being vexed by Democrats in the Senate, Ross Perot on the road and Pat Buchanan in the wings.

"It's going to be probably a do-too-much Congress," Dole quipped.

"The trouble with Clinton, he got mixed up," Dole said. "He signed the bad bills and vetoed the good bills. But that won't happen in my administration. I'll sign the good bills and veto the bad bills." But Democrats were already promising a bitter fight.

"This group is extremist and radical," House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said.

Tom Daschle, the Senate's Democratic leader, derided Dole's agenda as "old Republican ideas that are dressed up in designer clothes. You strip away those designer clothes and you get Herbert Hoover in a leisure suit."

The South Dakota senator also renewed a pledge to try and force congressional Republicans into an uncomfortable vote on increasing the minimum wage. Three times already this week, Democrats in

both the House and Senate maneuvered to attach the increase to unrelated bills.

"It's designed to force Republicans to take a stand," Daschle said. But Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., denounced the tactics as "blatant political abuse ... to embarrass Bob Dole."

Several major bills this Congress, including an overhaul of faulty-products litigation laws and a crime package, were stalled for

months by Republican differences between the two chambers. And Dole was bitterly criticized by conservatives and many House freshmen early in the primary season as too willing to negotiate with Clinton.

"We are a real team and we are prepared to work together," Gingrich said Thursday, echoing Dole's own reassuring claim: "This is a family. And I'm a party animal. I believe in the Republican Party."

CLINTON, DOLE THREATENED

Voters wooed by 3rd-party candidates

Jay Dee
Daily Iowan political reporter

Once again, political gadfly Ross Perot has said he will run for president if "the volunteers" ask him to enter the campaign.

So what are the volunteers saying?

"It's about split on whether we want Mr. Perot to run," said C. W. Miller, president of Perot's United We Stand organization in Iowa.

In a straw poll held at the group's meeting last month, nearly 70 percent backed current Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, Miller said.

Like Perot, Buchanan opposes free trade agreements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

While some former Perot voters may not like Buchanan's views on social issues — he is pro-life — nearly all agree with his economic policy.

"There may be some dissent on abortion," Miller said, "but most of the rest (of Buchanan's agenda) is all right."

Buchanan has hinted he may run as a third-party candidate if he is not satisfied by how he is treated

at the Republican National Convention in San Diego this August.

Perot's Reform Party will hold its national convention on Labor Day, so if Buchanan wants to bail out of the GOP, he will have an opportunity waiting.

Meanwhile, with appearances on "Larry King Live" and a nationwide speaking tour that began this week, Perot has been acting more and more like a presidential candidate.

Neither a Perot nor a Buchanan candidacy has much appeal to GOP nominee-to-be Bob Dole. Perot could siphon votes from the Republican ticket just as he did against George Bush in 1992, and Buchanan could cut down on Dole's support from Christian conservatives.

So even though Dole has his party's nomination wrapped up early, he will have to wait all summer to know who his third-party challengers will be. Once again, the major parties are waiting for Perot.

Easy being green?
While potential Perot and Buchanan candidacies would hurt Dole, another already real, third-party challenge may hurt President Bill Clinton.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is running for president in several states under the Green Party banner. Nader could do the most damage to Clinton in California — a

state the president must win.

Some liberal Democrats thought Clinton's State of the Union address sounded too conservative. Civil libertarians did not appreciate Clinton's advocacy of the V-chip for television program blocking and his support of uniforms for school students.

Nader may win enough votes from American Civil Liberties Union members and disaffected Democrats in California to jeopardize the key to Clinton's campaign.

Guns and money

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill last week to repeal the assault weapons ban, but the vote had more to do with the 1996 campaign than the Constitutional right to bear arms.

Opponents of the ban knew the Senate would not even take up the measure, and a Clinton veto was a guarantee. So why bother with a vote?

Because gun control is a popular campaign issue, politicians on both sides of the issue want to let the public know where they stand. It also helps candidates raise campaign contributions from such organizations as the National Rifle Association, an organization opposing the ban.

As November nears, expect Congress to take more votes on issues that are sure to rile voters and excite political action committees.



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 Rhode Island 82, Marist 77
 College of Charleston 55, Tennessee 49
 South Carolina 100, Davidson 73
 Michigan St. 64, Washington 50
 Minnesota 58, Saint Louis 52
 Missouri 89, Murray St. 85
 Illinois St. 73, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 49
 Wisconsin 55, Manhattan 42
 Tulane 87, Auburn 73, OT
 Vanderbilt 86, Arkansas-Little Rock 80
 Alabama 72, Illinois 69
 Fresno St. 58, Miami, Ohio 57
Thursday, March 14
 St. Joseph's 82, Iona 78
 Nebraska 91, Colorado St. 83
 Washington St. 92, Gonzaga 73
Friday, March 15
At New Haven Coliseum
New Haven, Conn.
 Providence 91, Fairfield 79
Second Round
Monday, March 18
 South Carolina 80, Vanderbilt 70
 Tulane 84, Minnesota 65
 Illinois St. 77, Wisconsin 62
 Alabama 72, Missouri 49
Tuesday, March 19
 St. Joseph's 82, Providence 62
 Nebraska 82, Washington State
 Fresno State 80, Michigan State 70
 Rhode Island 62, College of Charleston 58, OT
Third Round
Wednesday, March 20
 Alabama 68, South Carolina 67
 Tulane 83, Illinois State 72
Thursday, March 21
 St. Joseph's 76, Rhode Island 59
Friday, March 22
 Nebraska 83, Fresno St. 71
At Madison Square Garden
New York
Tuesday, March 26
Semifinals
 Nebraska 90, Tulane 68
 St. Joseph's 74, Alabama 69, OT
Thursday, March 28
Third Place
 Tulane 87, Alabama 76
Championship
 Nebraska 60, St. Joseph's 56

NCAA GLANCE

All Times EST
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Providence Civic Center
Providence, R.I.
Thursday, March 14
 Stanford 66, Bradley 58
 Massachusetts 92, Central Florida 70
 Arkansas 66, Penn State 80
 Marquette 68, Monmouth, N.J. 44
At Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Va.
Friday, March 15
 Georgetown 93, Mississippi Valley State 56
 New Mexico 69, Kansas State 48
 Texas Tech 74, Northern Illinois 73
 North Carolina 81, North Carolina 62
Second Round
At The Providence Civic Center
Providence, R.I.
Saturday, March 16
 Massachusetts 79, Stanford 74
 Arkansas 65, Marquette 56
At Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Va.
Sunday, March 17
 Georgetown 73, New Mexico 62
 Texas Tech 92, North Carolina 73
Regional Semifinals
At The Georgia Dome
Atlanta
Thursday, March 21
 Georgetown 98, Texas Tech 90
 Massachusetts 93, Arkansas 63
Regional Championship
At The Georgia Dome
Atlanta
Saturday, March 23
 Massachusetts 86, Georgetown 62

CONSOLATION GAME

Tulane salvages win after semifinal loss

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Jerald Honeycutt scored 18 points and LaVedro Simmons added 17 Thursday night, leading Tulane past Alabama 87-76 in the consolation game of the NIT.
 The Green Wave (22-10) never trailed and held off three runs by the Crimson Tide (19-13), who got

Georgia Tech 103, Boston College 89
Regional Semifinals
At Rupp Arena
 Lexington, Ky.
Friday, March 22
 Mississippi St. 60, Connecticut 55
 Cincinnati 87, Georgia Tech 70
Regional Championship
At Rupp Arena
 Lexington, Ky.
Sunday, March 24
 Mississippi State 73, Cincinnati 63

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Reunion Arena
 Dallas
Thursday, March 14
 Kentucky 110, San Jose State 72
 Virginia Tech 61, Wisconsin-Green Bay 48
 Iowa State 74, California 64
 Utah 72, Canisius 43
At The Bradley Center
Milwaukee
Friday, March 15
 Louisville 82, Tulsa 80, OT
 Villanova 92, Portland 58
 Wake Forest 62, Northeast Louisiana 50
 Texas 80, Michigan 76

Second Round
At Reunion Arena
 Dallas
Saturday, March 16
 Utah 73, Iowa State 67
 Kentucky 84, Virginia Tech 60
At The Bradley Center
Milwaukee
Sunday, March 17
 Louisville 68, Villanova 64
 Wake Forest 65, Texas 62

Regional Semifinals
At The Metrodome
 Minneapolis
Thursday, March 21
 Kentucky 101, Utah 70
 Wake Forest 60, Louisville 59
Regional Championship
At The Metrodome
 Minneapolis
Saturday, March 23
 Kentucky 83, Wake Forest 63

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Pit
 Albuquerque, N.M.
Thursday, March 14
 Syracuse 88, Montana State 55
 Oregon 75, Memphis 63
 Purdue 73, Western Carolina 71
 Georgia 81, Clemson 74
At The University Activity Center
 Tempe, Ariz.
Friday, March 15
 Santa Clara 91, Maryland 79
 Kansas 92, South Carolina State 54
 Iowa 81, George Washington 79
 Arizona 90, Valparaiso 51

Second Round
At The Pit
 Albuquerque, N.M.
Saturday, March 16
 Georgia 76, Purdue 69
 Syracuse 69, Drexel 58
At The University Activity Center
 Tempe, Ariz.
Friday, March 15
 Kansas 76, Santa Clara 51
Regional Semifinals
At McNichols Arena
 Denver
Friday, March 22
 Syracuse 83, Georgia 81, OT
 Kansas 83, Arizona 80

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NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GF	GA		
N.Y. Rangers	38	21	14	90	252	209
Philadelphia	38	22	13	89	248	188
Florida	38	27	9	85	239	214
Washington	35	29	10	80	209	188
New Jersey	34	28	12	80	197	179
Tampa Bay	33	29	11	77	217	229
N.Y. Islanders	20	45	8	48	205	286

Northeast Division

W	L	Pct	GF	GA		
Pittsburgh	45	25	4	94	337	256
Montreal	38	29	8	84	245	225
Boston	35	30	9	79	255	248
Hartford	30	34	9	69	216	234
Buffalo	28	38	7	63	214	230
Ottawa	15	54	4	34	169	262

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

W	L	Pct	GF	GA		
St. Louis	31	30	14	76	204	122
Toronto	30	34	12	72	225	234
Winnipeg	32	37	5	69	251	268
Dallas	24	37	13	61	207	250

Pacific Division

y-Colorado	42	23	10	94	292	219
Calgary	31	32	11	73	218	214
Vancouver	29	32	15	73	260	262
Anaheim	29	38	7	65	207	228
Edmonton	28	38	8	64	217	277
Los Angeles	21	38	17	59	234	282
San Jose	18	49	7	43	230	317

y-clinched division title
 x-clinched playoff spot
Wednesday's Games
 Boston 6, Hartford 5, OT
 Philadelphia 4, Ottawa 2
 Washington 1, Montreal 0, OT
 N.Y. Rangers 3, Florida 0
 Detroit 4, Buffalo 2
 Winnipeg 3, Colorado 1
 Calgary 1, Chicago 0
 Los Angeles 3, Edmonton 3, tie
 Toronto 6, Vancouver 2

Thursday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Montreal 4, Boston 3, OT
 Florida 3, Philadelphia 1
 Colorado 2, Anaheim 1
 Colorado at San Jose, (n)

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
 Ottawa at Washington, 8 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 N.Y. Islanders at Hartford, 1:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
 Montreal at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Edmonton, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Boston at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 3 p.m.
 Dallas at Chicago, 3 p.m.
 Anaheim at San Jose, 3 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Calgary, 8 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Orlando	52	18	743	—
New York	40	28	588	11
Miami	35	34	507	1/2
Washington	32	38	457	20
New Jersey	28	41	406	23 1/2
Boston	27	43	386	25
Philadelphia	14	56	200	38

Central Division

y-Chicago	61	8	884	—
Indiana	43	27	614	1/2
Atlanta	39	30	565	22
Cleveland	39	30	565	22
Detroit	39	30	565	22
Charlotte	35	34	507	26
Milwaukee	21	48	304	40
Toronto	18	51	261	43

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-San Antonio	51	18	739	—
x-Utah	49	20	710	2
Houston	42	28	600	9 1/2
Denver	28	41	406	23
Minnesota	23	46	333	28
Dallas	22	48	314	29 1/2
Vancouver	11	56	164	39

Pacific Division

x-Seattle	55	15	786	—
L.A. Lakers	43	25	632	11
Phoenix	35	34	507	1/2
Portland	33	35	485	21
Golden State	31	39	443	24
Sacramento	30	38	441	24
L.A. Clippers	26	43	377	28 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot
 y-clinched division
Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia 103, Toronto 94
 Indiana 99, Washington 93
 L.A. Lakers 106, Miami 95
 San Antonio 90, New York 84
 Boston 121, Minnesota 116
 Dallas 117, Houston 114
 Utah 98, Milwaukee 82
 Seattle 132, Charlotte 95

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Chicago 111, Atlanta 80
 Golden State at Portland, (n)
 Denver at Vancouver, (n)
 Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Friday's Games
 Orlando at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 San Antonio at Dallas, 8 p.m.
 Vancouver at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Charlotte at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Denver, 9 p.m.
 Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
 New York at Orlando, noon
 Atlanta at Boston, 2:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Toronto, 3 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Mark Smith, outfielder, and Rick Krivda, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Assigned Keith Shepherd, pitcher, to their minor-league camp.
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Released Matt Nokes, catcher.

National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Dave Magadan, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 22.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Chuck McElroy, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contract of Tyrone Narcsie, pitcher, from the Milwaukee Brewers.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Chris Hammond general manager of West Palm Beach of the Florida State League and co-coordinator of spring training.
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned Ricardo Jordan and Carlos Crawford, pitchers, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Assigned Rick Wrona, catcher, to Scranton.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Mike Morgan, Donavan Osborne, Mark Petkovsek, pitchers, and Mike Gallego, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Assigned Matt Morris, pitcher, and Ceronimo Pena, infielder, to their minor-league camp.

ANDERSON LAWYERS—Signed Mike Flood, outfielder, Josh Trammell, pitcher, and Brian Cruz, catcher.

Northern League
 SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed Kevin Farlow, shortstop.
 Prairie League
 GRAND FORKS VARMINTS—Named Mark Schlemmer manager.

Texas-Louisiana League
 TYLER WILDCATTERS—Re-signed Rob Batchler, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CHICAGO BULLS—Placed Luc Longley, center, on the injured list. Activated Jason Caffey, forward, from the injured list.
 DENVER NUGGETS—Placed Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, guard, on the injured list.
 VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Activated Eric Mobley, center, from the injured list. Placed Doug Edwards, forward, on the injured list.

United States Basketball League
 LONG ISLAND SURF—Named Jim Scroposki chairman of the board.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Re-signed Mark Dennis, offensive tackle.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Dave Walston assistant trainer.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Johnny Johnson, running back, to a two-year contract, and Mike Caldwell, wide receiver, and Marvin Pope, linebacker.
Arena Football League
 ARIZONA RATTLES—Activated Randy Gatewood, wide receiver-defensive back, from the exempt list.

CONNECTICUT COYOTES—Waived Alex Davis and Gary Mullen, wide receivers-defensive backs; Chris Drennan, kicker; and Reggie Ingram, fullback-linebacker. Signed Willie Gaston, safety; Steve Shine, lineman; and Aubrey Thompson, wide receiver-linebacker. Activated Edward Buck, safety, and Lee Harris, wide receiver-linebacker, from the exempt list.

FLORIDA BOBCATS—Signed Travis Jones, lineman.
IOWA BARNSTORMERS—Announced the retirement of Bob Rees, lineman. Waived Reggie Sutton, safety. Placed Marc Lillibridge, fullback-linebacker, on exempt.

MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Signed Derrick Farrell, lineman. Recalled Arnold Campbell, lineman, from waivers.
 MINNESOTA FIGHTING PIKE—Waived Ray Betton, fullback-linebacker; Rick Burke and Ken Johnson, wide receiver-defensive backs; Winston Sandri, lineman; and Lee Saltz, quarterback.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Fired Rick Ley, coach. Named Pat Quinn, general manager, coach for the rest of the season.
 Roller Hockey International
 EMPIRE STATE COBRAS—Named Murray Eaves coach.

OAKLAND SKATES—Traded Erin Whitten, goalie, to the Empire State Cobras for a 1997 first-round draft choice.
 VANCOUVER VOODOO—Named Mike Penny general manager.

COLLEGE
 YANKEE CONFERENCE—Named John Sofey Jr. coordinator of football officiating.
 BOSTON COLLEGE—Announced Mark Hartstell, quarterback, will forego his final year of eligibility.
 CALIFORNIA, PA.—Named Ed Stulus offensive coordinator and Vince Skilling offensive backs coach.
 DREXEL—Named William Richter assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions.
 FAIRFIELD—Announced the retirement of Dr. John McCarthy, men's ice hockey coach.
 PITTSBURGH-TITUSVILLE—Named Peter Jerebko athletic director and men's basketball coach.
 SAINT ANSELME—Named Ken Belbin interim sports information director.

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not closer than four points down the stretch, the last time at 71-67.
 The teams met earlier in the season and Alabama overcame a 16-point second-half deficit in that one for an 80-79 victory. The Crimson Tide trailed 67-55 this time with 10:59 to play and scored eight straight points to get within four. They got there that one last time, but Tulane closed the game by

making six of seven free throws over the final 1:30 to seal the win.
 Eric Washington led Alabama with a career-high 35 points on 11-for-19 shooting, including 5-for-8 from 3-point range. The junior guard averaged 26 points over the five games in the NIT.
 Roy Rogers added 15 points and eight rebounds for the Crimson Tide, who failed to win 20 games in

a season for only the second time in the 1990s and finished winless in five games on neutral courts.
 Patrick Lewis added 14 points for the Green Wave and Chris Cameron had 12.
 Tulane lost in the semifinals to Nebraska, while Alabama was beaten by St. Joseph's in overtime.

NIT TITLE

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 sive end, blocking shots by Reggie Townsend and Rashid Bey that could have made it a two-point game.
 Erick Strickland, who led the Cornhuskers with 13 points, made

four straight free throws in the final minute and Moore added one more with 15 seconds left to seal the win.
 Moore, Jaron Boone and Lue each added 11 points for the Cornhuskers, the first team from the Big Eight to win the NIT since Col-

orado in 1940. This is the last season for the Big Eight as it will merge with four schools from the Southwest Conference next season to form the Big 12.
 Townsend led the Hawks with 18 points, while Dmitri Domani had 14.

Nebraska, which lost 10 of 11 games to close the regular season, beat Tulane in the semifinals, while St. Joseph's defeated Alabama to reach the title game.
 Tulane beat Alabama 87-76 Thursday night for third place.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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 Iowa, along with sitting at No. 3 in the latest poll, has many individuals ranked in the top 20 in the country for certain events. Thornton is ranked third in the all-

around and parallel bars. He is also ranked seventh in the floor exercise and 11th on the vault. Fellow senior Aaron Cotter is ranked ninth in the all-around and on the horizontal bar. Hawkeye senior Hugh Lau is rated ninth on the

pommel horse and junior Greg Gebhardt is 11th in the same event. Tyler Vogt is ranked 16th on the vault and 17th on the parallel bars.
 Dunn said he hopes to pick up momentum before the NCAA East

Regional April 13 in Iowa City.

Sports

Iowa ready for Big Ten season

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

After posting an 18-8 record during its non-conference schedule, the Iowa softball team is ready for phase two — the Big Ten campaign.

The Hawkeyes travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for three games against the Wolverines this weekend. The two teams will play a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday. Both events will begin at 1 p.m.

For the most part, head coach Gayle Blevins has been pleased with how the team has played up to this point in the season.

"I think in our first three trips that we've steadily built," she said. "We have had some moments on trips where we haven't played particularly well, but I think we have finished the second and third trips on a pretty good point."

Senior captain Tasha Reents is also optimistic as to how the season is going.

"I think we're definitely going in the right direction," Reents

said. "We continued to build throughout our tournaments."

Blevins hopes the change in format this year from playing a series of four games to three games in the Big Ten will help her team be more consistent.

"What we're trying to do is to get better day to day and not be overly concerned with who it is that we're playing," Blevins said. "That's the challenge for our team this year, is to be a good day-to-day team. That's the sign of a mature team."

The Hawkeyes are also looking to do the little things that make the difference between winning and losing.

"It's a game of small details," Blevins said. "The small parts of your game are really what makes your game."

"We want to be a better defensive team this year. We had a lot of errors last year and errors to me represent lack of concentration pitch to pitch and that's something we have to be better with."

The Hawkeyes hold a lifetime

37-23 advantage over the Wolverines, including a 9-7 win in the second round of last year's College World Series.

"They did lose a couple of very big contributors, but their young kids got a lot of experience last year and they got a good recruiting class that are already in the line-up for them," Blevins said. "They're going to be pretty good. It will be a tough series for us."

The Wolverines won the Big Ten regular season title last year and the Big Ten Tournament, beating Iowa twice in the tournament.

The Hawkeyes are hoping to turn things around this season.

"There's a lot of excitement going into Big Ten's," Reents said. "Big Ten's are huge. (Winning the Big Ten regular season title is) our main goal this year. That's the title we want. That shows we can be consistent day in and day out."

The regular season winner is the Big Ten champion, but the tournament champion gets the Big Ten's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Struggling Hawkeyes shuffle lineup

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

When life isn't a bowl of cherries, perhaps it's time to change the ingredient.

After losing two-of-three matches in California, Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz decided it was time to shuffle the lineup.

Mainz hopes a switch at the No. 1 doubles position will cure the Hawkeyes' Big Ten Conference woes when Iowa (8-7) travels to Illinois and Purdue (6-3) this weekend.

Junior Kristen McCracken and freshman Erin Wolverton (3-6) will move from No. 2 doubles to the top spot with Sasha Boros and Krissy Campbell (3-9) taking over the No. 2 position.

"I've always said that people have to earn their positions and Erin and Kris have certainly earned the opportunity to play the

No. 1 spot," Mainz said.

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Jenny Mainz, Iowa coach on Erin Wolverton and Kristen McCracken

junior Robin Niemeier from a back injury should help bolster the Hawkeye attack.

"Robin Niemeier is an impact player for us, even though she's not playing in the top of the lineup," Mainz said. "She knows how to compete and when it's close I'm going to put my money on Robin."

Mainz said the Hawkeyes should have no problem if they play consistently, but stressed that they must come prepared for the match.

"There are a lot of teams out there that are deceptive, they're scrappy," she said. "The key is that we find a way to win and I think we have to improve in that area and say 'Hey, we're not having a great day but it doesn't matter, we're going to find a way to win anyway.'"

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Hawks head for Florida sunshine

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The sun and fun of spring break hasn't totally ended for the Iowa women's track team.

The Hawkeyes return to Florida to participate in the Florida Relays Friday and Saturday at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Iowa had a solid showing at last week's Florida State relays and, according to head coach Jerry Hassard, is looking to improve before

next week's clash with intrastate rival Iowa State in Ames at the Iowa State Invitational.

"Our distance running is improving each time out and I'm very pleased with how well our sprinters have performed," Hassard said. "Hopefully we can continue this improvement into the outdoor season. We have some very tough meets coming up and we're going to have to be ready to go."

This weekend's meet is a non-

scoring contest, with over 40 universities and club teams represented. Hawkeye junior Briana Benning has been invited to participate in the invitational portion of the meet Saturday. She will be competing in the 800-meter run.

Iowa sophomore Megan Maurer is looking to improve on her third-place finish in the discus at last year's relays. Maurer also hopes to make noise in the shot-put and hammer events.

MEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes swing back into action

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

The wait is over for the Iowa men's golf team.

Following a winter layoff, the Hawkeyes are back on the greens and fairways at the Dr. Pepper Invitational in Pottsboro, Texas this weekend.

The meet is the first since a fall season in which the Hawkeyes' performance was a disappointing

one. The expectations were high this fall following a 1994-95 season in which the team qualified for the NCAA Championships for the first time in nearly two decades.

Despite the poor team performance this fall, juniors Laine Brantner and Chad McCarty did have strong individual seasons and will look to carry the team this spring. Brantner was the teams leader throughout the season,

while McCarty came on strong at the end of the fall competitions.

In his last two tournaments of the fall season, McCarty was on fire. At the Windon Memorial Classic in Chicago, McCarty was Iowa's top finisher with a three-round score of 229. McCarty then ended the fall season by recording his season's best finish at the Northern Invitational for ninth place, just one stroke behind Brantner.

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Baseball

BASEBALL '96

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to Toronto and AL batters will tee off on the no-longer-mysterious Tim Wakefield. Roger Clemens is impossible to project. Six-foot-five righty Aaron Sele could be a monster, but only time will tell.

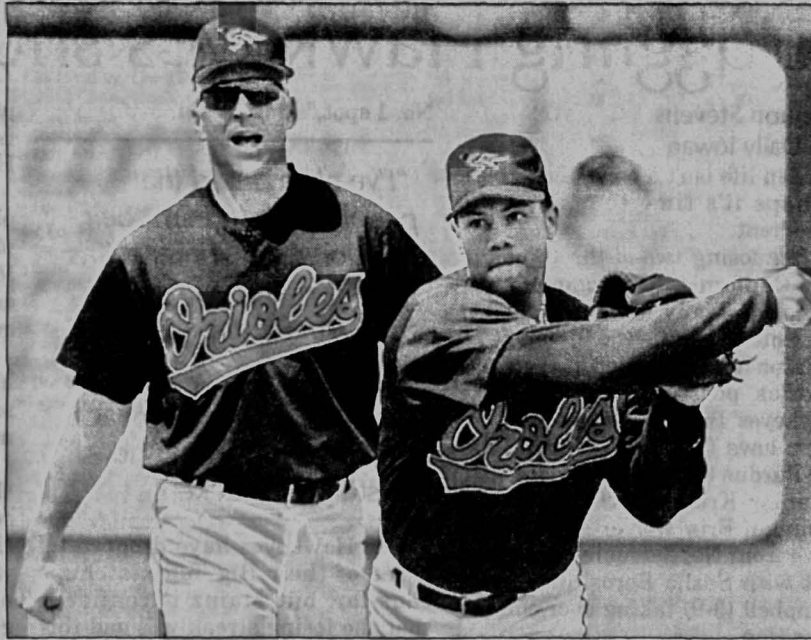
And as for the Yankees, they lost team leader Don Mattingly and added one man who will drag New York kicking and screaming to the middle of the pack: Manager Joe Torre.

AL Central

Cleveland's going to win. OK, with that out of the way, let's discuss who's going to finish second. Minnesota finished dead last a season ago. The Twins also played poor in 1986 and finished last in '90. A year later they won the series. But in those years there was no juggernaut known as the Indians.

Come September, Minny will be fighting Seattle tooth and nail for the wildcard while another member of the Central - Chicago - will again try to figure out what went wrong.

The White Sox offseason additions were all to protect the best player in the last 15 years, Frank Thomas. Danny Tartabull, Tony Phillips, Harold Baines; it doesn't matter. As a manager, Terry Bevington is pathetic.



Associated Press

Baltimore's Roberto Alomar, front, and Cal Ripken

toward the MVP is seriously impeded.

Enter California. A young and hungry Angels lineup will devour money-hungry Seattle. Tim Salmon is ready for superstar status, J.T. Snow is solid, but not all-star caliber and Jim Edmonds is the best-kept secret in the majors.

Playoffs
• Baltimore sweeps Minnesota; Cleveland does the same to the Angels.

• The Indians dump the Orioles in six games.

NL East
See "AL Central" - replace "Cleveland" with "Atlanta."

After the Braves, the East is a mediocre division. The remaining four squads each have one very solid attribute and a negative that will keep them from the postseason.

Florida has youth and talent; and with the addition of Devon White, it now has leadership. What the Marlins don't have is a superstar, the taste of success and a solid rotation. They did add Kevin Brown, but his 10-9 record last season with Baltimore gives him the highest winning percentage of any Florida starter.

The Mets have three amazing young starters: Jason Isringhausen, Bill Pulsipher and Paul Wilson are New York's future. Unfortunately, an anorexic lineup is the Mets' present.

Montreal has Felipe Alou at the helm, but it takes more than a manager and his son, Moises, to win ball games. And Philadelphia? Well, opposing batters might as well be hitting off trees.

NL Central
Contrary to popular belief, the Reds - not St. Louis - will win the Central. The difference between Davey Johnson and new

manager Ray Knight is the difference between Bach and Biz Marquee, but they've got one of the best captains in baseball in Barry Larkin.

Reds Larkin, Hal Morris, Chris Sabo, Eric Davis and a host of others have all tasted the postseason, a major advantage over the other Central clubs.

The Cardinals and Cubs - yes, Chicago - will be the front runners for the NL wildcard. St. Louis, playing under new ownership and on natural grass, spent the money on monster free agents Ron Gant, Andy Benes and a cast of seemingly thousands. It also hired Tony La Russa as manager, which is the reason the Cards will edge out Chicago, emotionally led by Ryne Sandberg.

NL West
Give the edge to the Dodgers, but San Diego could surprise. And if you think excluding Colorado was an accident, think again. The Rockies have no pitching staff. Actually, they could sign the ghosts of Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson and still not have a staff. Coors Field is a nightmare for pitchers.

The Padres added Rickey Henderson and Wally Joyner to solidify their lineup and give Tony Gwynn some help, but L.A. is simply too strong and too well coached. Hideo Nomo won't be as dominant now that major leaguers have had a chance to see him once, but he'll still finish a few games over .500.

Playoffs
• Atlanta drops St. Louis three games to one; Los Angeles over the Reds in five.

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World Series
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Los Angeles' Hideo Nomo

Milwaukee will be decent, but will take fourth by default. Kansas City, behind Oakland, may be the AL's worst team. The Royals lost Gary Gaetti, Wally Joyner and leader Greg Gagne. Who'd they add? Former Dodger Jose Offerman, the worst defensive infielder in the NL over the past four seasons.

AL West
Seattle couldn't have been more foolish by trading Tino Martinez and letting Vince Coleman and Andy Benes slip away. Without Martinez' presence, pitchers can work around Jay Buhner, and if he's avoided, Ken Griffey, Jr.'s path

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Arts & Entertainment

Spike Lee falters at career crossroads

John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Spike Lee is celebrating his 10th anniversary in Hollywood with the March debut of "Girl 6." Celebrating the anniversary? Surviving it might be a better word.

The insurgent and inventive filmmaker's new movie opened to poor reviews and weak sales, a planned Jackie Robinson biography just fell apart when a studio balked over its price tag and Lee's previous release, "Clockers," underperformed badly at the box office.

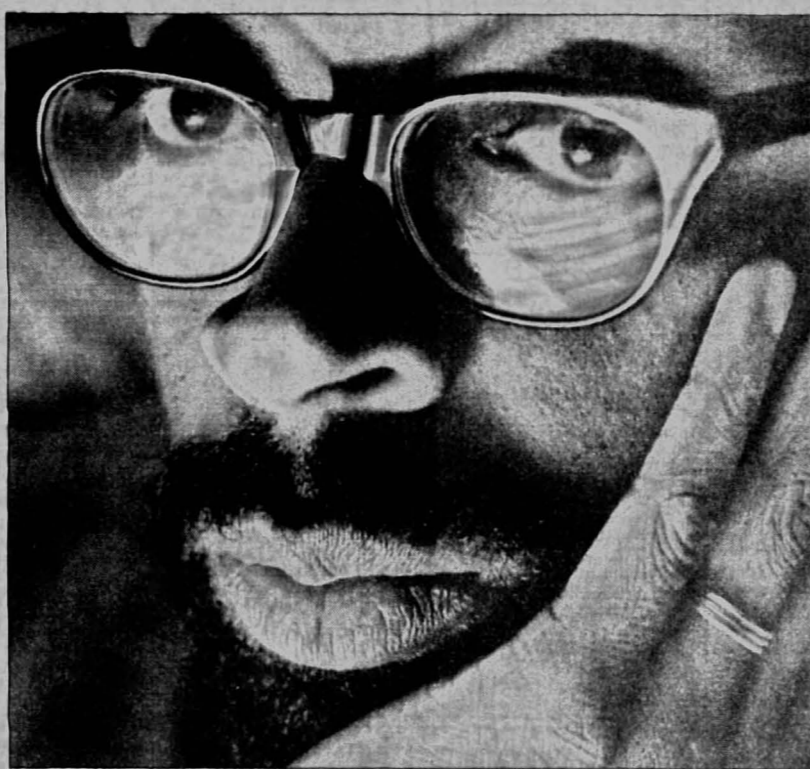
Lee was criticized in Brazil for his participation in making a music video for Michael Jackson earlier this year. Police said a drug lord played host to Jackson and Lee when they shot the video in his Brazilian slum. Lee said they did not "knowingly" work with drug dealers.

Spike Lee and controversy is not new. The poor performance of his movies is.

In its first weekend of national release, "Girl 6" finished seventh on the box-office charts with sales of \$2.5 million. Tellingly, its opening weekend per-screen average was worse than that of "Up Close and Personal," playing in its fourth weekend.

Outside of 1992's "Malcolm X," none of Lee's last five films have done spectacularly well at ticket windows. Despite good reviews, "Clockers" made \$13 million, 1994's "Crooklyn" grossed \$13.6 million, "Malcolm X" \$48.1 million, 1991's "Jungle Fever" \$32.3 million and 1992's "Mo' Better Blues" \$16.2 million.

Lee complains more is expected of him than other filmmakers: because he is an outspoken squeaky wheel, his films must be



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Spike Lee has just released "Girl 6," another trademark controversial film, which opened to poor reviews and weak sales.

superior just to be judged mediocre. Once a darling of film critics, reviewers have turned particularly nasty, and some of the "Girl 6" critiques were quite personal.

"I can take any shot (any critics) want to take," Lee says. "What I will say is that a lot of times these critics don't do what their job is. And that is review the film at hand."

"A lot of times they review the persona of Spike Lee, what they feel about Spike Lee. I don't know how my being court side at Knicks games can end up in a review of my films. Look at the first movie Woody Allen made after the whole (adoption) thing. Nobody mentioned (anything)."

Part of the problem might be that Lee is overexposed and does too many TV advertisements. How can he be taken seriously as an artist, the argument goes, when Lee has gone so corporate — down to his \$1,000 basketball seats?

"Girl 6," Lee's new film, follows an aspiring actress (Theresa Randle) who dreams of moving to Hollywood. When not auditioning for sleazy directors, Randle is support-

ing herself as a phone-sex operator. Of all of Lee's films since his first movie, 1986's "She's Gotta Have It," "Girl 6" is the most female-centered.

"I think all my films are departures, I really do," Lee says. "I think if someone took the time to go see 'Girl 6' Friday night and then rented 'She's Gotta Have It,' 'School Daze,' 'Do the Right Thing,' 'Mo' Better Blues,' 'Jungle Fever,' 'Malcolm X,' 'Crooklyn' and 'Clockers,' you would see a progression. They are all different stories."

Even for a well-known director, it was a very difficult movie to get made. Lee did not take the script to Universal Pictures, where he had a deal, and then Miramax said it would make it and then backed out. "Girl 6" finally was made at Fox Searchlight, an art-film division of 20th Century Fox.

Unique new artists shake R&B world

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

Look out, Babyface. Impressive debuts from artists D'Angelo and Tony Rich have set the world of rhythm and blues on its ear.

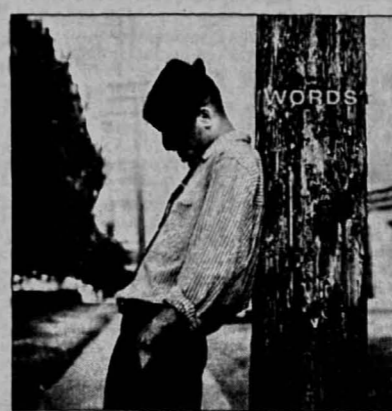
Although their sounds are distinctly different, both have combined a bluesy, old-fashioned feel with today's slick crooning to produce two of the most original albums in years.

Previously known for writing the Boyz II Men tune "I Sit Away," Rich is on a mission to put the blues back in R&B. On his debut album *Words*, Rich crafts classy and sorrow-filled songs which seem out of sync with his blatant, sex-filled counterparts. While Boyz II Men belt out "I'll make love to you," Rich subtly suggests "I'll make you feel like a woman."

Rich establishes this mature, intimate feel which surrounds the entire album through careful, intricate execution. From "Grass is Green," seen from the point of view of a misunderstood criminal, to the up-tempo "Hey Blue," the emphasis is on intelligent lyrics and multi-layered harmonies.

This can be clearly experienced on "Missing You." Here, Rich spins his expert craftsmanship into a delicate ballad which is as good as anything you will hear this year from Babyface or anyone else in the R&B industry.

With his sparse goatee and black leather jacket, D'Angelo appears to be Rich's flamboyant, dangerous older brother. On his debut *Brown Sugar*, D'Angelo sparks interest with his traditional, bluesy sound. Where Rich uses a drum machine and synthesizer, D'Angelo dazzles on the piano and bass. The result sounds more old-fashioned and removed. D'Angelo accomplishes this



relaxed instrumentals take some getting used to.

If you are patient, you will soon find D'Angelo's earthy sound to transcend the contemporary limitations of his genre and become an engrossing expression of emotion which pleases the heart as much as the head.

With his current hit single "Lady," D'Angelo invades the crowded field where Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men reign supreme.

Whether Rich's and D'Angelo's debuts will impact their contemporary rivals has yet to be seen. The duo did combine talents to pay a well-received tribute to Stevie Wonder at this year's Grammy Awards. They may not steal the thunder quite yet, but at this rate, they are making some noise.

bygone feel with the subtle, powerful arrangement of his instruments. On singles such as "Crusin'" and "Jonz in My Bonz," D'Angelo handles the swing to infectious perfection, melting his voice around the glowing harmonies. As with Rich's *Words*, *Brown Sugar's* gliding vocals and

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\$1.00 Pints \$1.75 Imports & 2 for 1's

Never a Cover **337-5314** 11am-10pm
22 S. Clinton

Riverfest "Best Pizza" winner again in 1995 and "Best Burger".

BAKED BRIE • SALAD NICOISE • SEAFOOD FETTUCINE • SHEPHERD'S PIE • PAELLA • QUESADILLAS

One-Eyed JAKE'S

18-20 S. Clinton 351-0557

FRIDAY NIGHT FREE pitcher of BEER

if you come in between 9 & 10 tonight!

\$1.50 Domestic Bottles All Night

HUNGRY HOBO

"SERVING IOWA CITY'S PARTY NEEDS SINCE 1980"

2 Foot "Caboose" (Serves 10-12) \$19.95
4 Foot "Side Car" (Serves 20-24) \$35.95
6 Foot "Box Car" (Serves 30-40) \$50.95

"THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE IN SANDWICHING"

517 S. Riverside Sun. - Thurs. 10:30 - 10:00 416 1st Ave. Coraville
337-5270 Fri. - Sat. 10:30 - 11:00 385-5857

Spring Break is Over.

Are You Spring Broke?!

Check Out Our Spring Broke Special!

6 - Days Only

1 LARGE PIZZA

UNLIMITED TOPPINGS*

\$6

Load it Up!

*No Double Toppings
Expires March 31, 1996

CALL 354-6900

No One Beats Home Team!

Great Easter Buys For Everybunny!



**Hillshire Farm
Skinless, Shankless, Whole**

Smoked Ham

\$1.38

lb.

**Whole Frozen
Turkey Breast ... \$1.13 lb.**

**Old World
Beef Summer
Sausage**

\$3.18

lb.

COUPON

V-00



Assorted
20 oz. Dole
Pineapple.....

FREE

WITH COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE.

Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU803 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

Get
Both
With
\$10
Purchase



Pillsbury .6 oz.
Chicken, Brown & Homestyle
Gravy Mix.....

COUPON

V-00

FREE

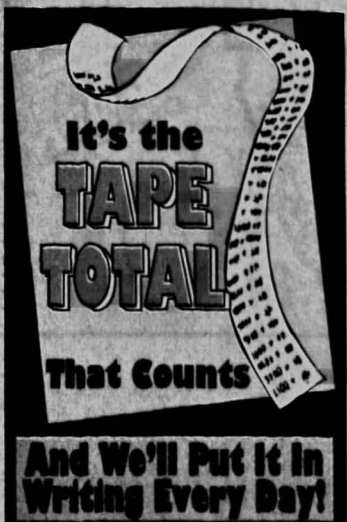
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BRENTON Super Bank
Member FDIC

Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week

Prices Effective Saturday, March 30 Through Tuesday, April 9, 1996



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The Big Name For Value

Bloomin' East

Econo Card

Regular or Diet 24 Pack, 12 oz. Cans
Coke Products

\$5.99
Plus Deposit



\$6.29 Without Econo Card

Regular or Diet Coke Products 2 Ltr. **\$1.19 + dep.**

SUPER SIZE

Frito Lay Snacks

2 FOR \$5

2 FOR \$6 Without Econo Card



FREE COUNTRY

on Sat. April 6th KHAK will bring
three Econofoods lions, at
51st St. Super 12:00
Iowa City 1 p.m. - 2:00
Feature acts for the concert
SEE U TH


Value Added Savings Everywhere
Get Yours Today


Complete the simple form at the Service Desk. You'll start saving today.

Grocery

Betty Crocker
Angel Food Cake


2 FOR \$3
15-17 oz.

Hungry Jack
Mashed Potatoes

\$1.79
13.3 oz.

Selected
Folgers Coffee

\$5.79
36-39 oz.


Gerber
Brd Foods


6 FOR \$3
6 oz.

Pillsbury Moist Supreme
Cake Mix

\$1.29
15-16 oz. RTS
Frosting
\$1.29 18.2-19.7 oz.


Hungry Jack
Specialty Potatoes

\$1.99
7.8 oz.

Natural, Canola, Vegetable
Crisco Oil

\$1.99
2 FOR \$3
48 oz.

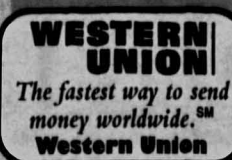
Duncan Hines
Brownie Mix

\$1.99
19.8 oz.

Bakery

Single Layer
Carrot Cake

\$4.99
White or Wheat
Tea Biscuits
\$1.99
12 ct.

Deli

Wilson Continental
Honey or Virginia
Ham
\$3.99
8-Piece
Deli Chicken
\$5.49

The Big Name

Easter Specials

5-7 pm
Easter Lilies \$7.98

w/Polover
Easter Buy
Red Bouquet

\$5.99



SEE COUNTRY CONCERT
5th KHAK will give away 180 tickets at each of the Econofoods locations, at the following times:
51st St. Super 12:00 Noon - 1 p.m.
City 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. • Westdale 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Tickets for the concert will be Pam Tillis & LeRoy Parnell
SEE US THERE!

Added Savings Every Time You Shop!
Here's How It Works...

1. Complete the simple form at the Service Desk. You'll start saving today.
2. Present your card to the cashier before you check out. The savings are automatic.
3. Your register tape will reflect your extra savings. Enjoy the convenience with our thanks for being an Econofoods customer.

Econo Card

Italian Style Pastry Crust
Tony's Pizza

2 FOR \$4

2 FOR \$4.50 Without Econo Card

All Flavors Fruitopia 16 oz. 3 FOR \$2

Regular or Unbleached 5 lbs.

Gold Medal Flour

7/9¢

99¢ Without Econo Card



Dairy

Frozen

Non-Foods

Produce

Land O Lakes
Sour Cream
\$3.99
16 oz.

Birds Eye
Farm Fresh Mix
2 \$3.83
FOR
16 oz.

Liquid or Powder
Cascade
\$1.99
50 oz.

All Purpose
Wisconsin Russets
\$1.58
10 lb. Bag

Land O Lakes
Butter
\$1.49
1 lb. Regular, Lightly Salted, Unsalted

Birds Eye Regular or w/Sauce
Vegetables
88¢
8-16 oz.

Ultra Dawn
Dish Liquid
99¢
14.7 oz.

Fresh Crisp
California Carrots
\$1.88
5 lb. Bag

Pillsbury Crescent or
Sweet Rolls
2 \$3.49
FOR
8-13.9 oz.

R#11490 In-Ad MFR. Coupon - 9 V-.28
Regular, Light & Ex.-Creamy 8 oz.
Cool Whip
89¢
WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 10399, 1 Fawcett Dr. Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through 4/9/96.
LU805 Good At Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

**STOP IN TO
IOWA CITY ECONOFOODS
FOR A "HOPPING" GOOD TIME
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 6
FROM 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
TO VISIT WITH THE
EASTER BUNNY!**

Name For Value



KRAFT-astic Savings!



Kraft 10 oz.
1/2 lb. Cheddar
Cheese

2 \$3
FOR 3



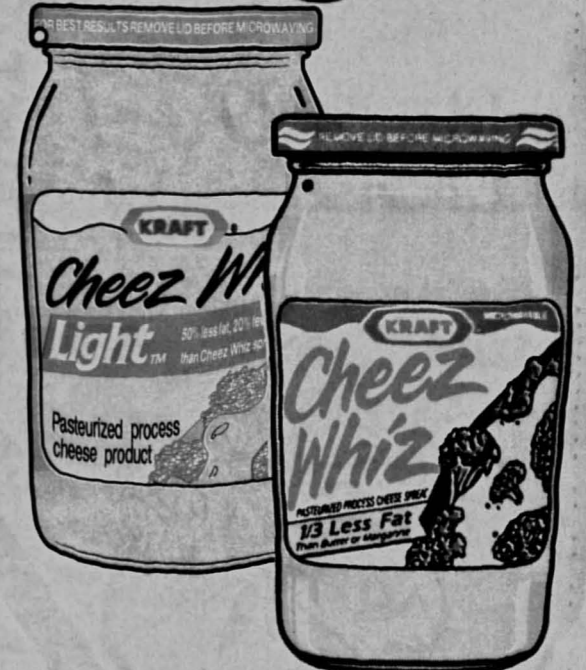
Kraft 12 oz.
Shredded
Cheese

2 \$4
FOR 5



Kraft 12 oz.
Cheese
Singles

\$1 89



Kraft 16 oz.
Cheez
Whiz

\$2 79
Regular
& Light

R#11303 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.30 on 2

Kraft 10-10.5 oz. Jet-Puffed or Mini Marshmallows

2 \$1
FOR 1

WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU806 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

R#11296 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.1.00

Kraft 32 oz. Regular, Light or Free Miracle Whip

2 \$1 59
FOR 3

WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU807 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

R#11302 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.80

Kraft 16 oz. Assorted Pourable Dressings

2 \$1 59
FOR 3

WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU808 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

R#11480 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.20 on 2

1 Lb. Sticks Regular or Light Parkay Margarine

2 \$2 89
FOR 3

WITH COUPON
Nabisco Inc., P.O. Box 880498, El Paso, TX 88588-0498
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU809 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

R#11411 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.40 on 2

Kraft 8 oz. Brick Regular or Light Philadelphia Cream Cheese

2 \$1 39
FOR 3

WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU810 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

R#11403 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.45

Assorted 6-6.5 oz. Stove Top Stuffing

2 \$0 99
FOR 3

WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 10399, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU811 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

R#11404 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.60 on 4

Regular, Fat Free or Sugar Free Instant Pudding

4 \$2 48
FOR 1

WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 10399, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
Limit One Offer Per Coupon Per Customer Through April 9, 1996.
LU812 Good at Econofoods, Food Bonanza, Economart.

R#11405 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.68 on 4

Regular or Sugar Free 3 oz. Jell-O Gelatin

4 \$1 50
FOR 1

WITH COUPON
Kraft General Foods, CMS Dept. 10399, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
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FREE Easter Ham

PHARMACY COUPON
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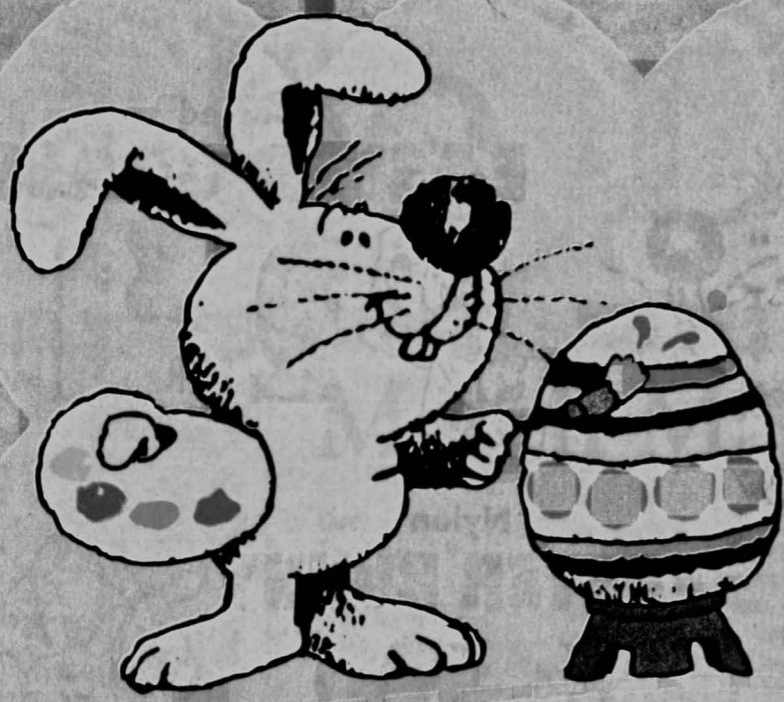
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
31	1	2	3	4	5	6 30
7	8	9				

Customer Satisfaction is ALWAYS First!®

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Pharmacy: 337-3093

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Easter SALE

March 30 through April 9, 1996

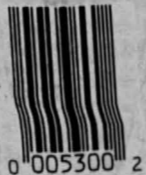
LU814 IN-AD COUPON V=25



Assorted PAAS
EGG DYE KIT
50% OFF

REG. RETAIL \$1.29 - \$2.79

Limit ONE offer with coupon per customer. Good only at this Nash Finch supplied store thru 4/9/96. Redeem to Branch.



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Suave Professionals
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER..... 12 OZ. BTL. **3.19**



Appearance
BUBBLE BATH..... 32 OZ. BTL. **3.19**



Appearance
PERM..... EA. **3.99**

Dudley's
EGG COLORING KIT



99¢ EA.



E-Z Foil Medium
OVAL ROASTER

3.59 EA.

LU816 IN-AD COUPON V=00

Assorted 6 oz. Bag
POTPOURRI
15% OFF

Limit ONE offer with coupon per customer. Good only at this Nash Finch supplied store thru 4/9/96.

Plastic
EGGS



1.79

6 or 12 Count

SAVE UP TO **3.99**

On one (1) bag of Easter candy (any brand)

with the purchase of two (2) Energizer® Batteries (AA, AAA, C, D, 9V)

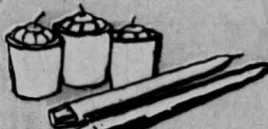


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Assorted Suave Stick, Solid or Super
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

3.19
1.75-2.25 OZ. PKG.



2" Scented Votive or 10" Taper

CANDLES..... **4 FOR \$1**



Shake 'n Dazzle or Color Rings

EGG COLORING KIT..... EACH **3.99**



Easter
COLOR CLINGS..... 12"x17" Clings
10" Treasures **99¢**



Royal Gold 135-24 Exp. 100 Speed or Gold 135-24 Exp. 200 Speed

KODAK FILM..... EA. **3.39**



FunSaver
KODAK CAMERA..... 27 EXP. **3.99**



Kodak T-120 Regular
VIDEOTAPE..... EA. **3.99**



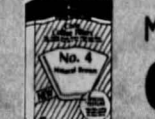
10 Exp. 600 High Speed, SX 70 or Captiva
POLAROID FILM..... EA. **3.99**



Tablets or Caplets
MOTRIN IB..... 24 CT. PKG. **3.99**



ES Tablets, ES Caplets or Extend Caplets
TYLENOL..... 100 CT. PKG. **3.99**



Melitta #2-4-6 Cone
COFFEE FILTERS..... EA. **3.19**



DeMak'up Regular, Color or Large
COTTON PADS..... 44-70 CT. BAG. **3.19**



CoverGirl
MASCARA..... EA. **3.99**



CoverGirl
LIPSTICK..... EA. **3.99**



Reg., Sensitive or Lady
BIC RAZORS..... 10 PK. **3.19**

LU817 IN-AD COUPON V=00

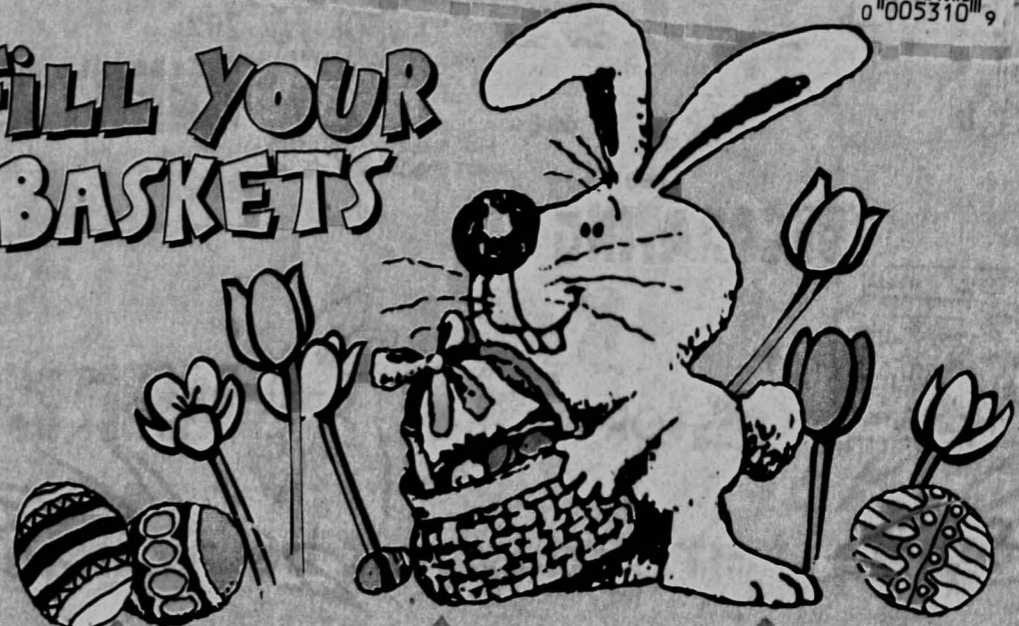
Assorted Easter
BASKETS
25% OFF

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FILL YOUR BASKETS



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BUNNY BARGAINS

Assorted
EASTER GRASS



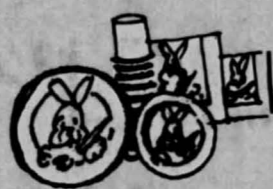
2 FOR \$1

2 OZ. BAG

Nylon
EASTER BUNNY

\$6.99

30" SIZE



Assorted Easter

PARTY GOODS... EA. 99¢



56"

WINDSOCK.. EA. \$4.99



12" Easter

TRAY..... EA. \$1.99



4 oz. Fragrance De-Lite

CANDLES..... EA. \$2.99



Easter

SQUEEZE PETS

\$4.99
EA.



Rocking

BUNNY

\$12.99
EA.



Assorted 10"

RABBITS

\$6.99
EA.



Assorted 8"

EASTER PETS

\$2.99
EA.



Easter Porcelain

LIGHTED HOUSE

\$9.99
EA.



Electronic Rappin'

BUNNY OR DUCK

\$6.99
EA.



5 Qt. Neon Easter Bunny

BUCKET

\$9.99
EA.



Assorted Wind-up

VEHICLES

\$1.99
EA.



36" Inflatable

BOSLEY BUNNY

\$1.99
EA.



Lisa Frank Easter Basket

STUFFERS

\$1.99
EA.



7-pc. Happy Easter

TRAIN

\$6.99
EA.



Powder Puff

BUNNIES.....

\$4.99
EA.



Springtime

WATERBALLS

\$1.99
EA.



9" Wire

EASTER TREE

\$4.99
EA.



Wind-up

HOPPING BUNNY

\$3.99
EA.



8" Assorted Easter

PHOTO FRAMES OR MUGS

\$3.99
EA.



In Resin Base

\$4.99
EA.

Tree

DECORATING KIT

2 FOR \$5



20" BUNNY HOLDING EGGS.....

\$8.99
EA.



Giant Plastic

LAWN EGGS

\$3.99
EA.



6" BASKET BUNNIES

\$2.59
EA.

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