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MONDAY

Hawks split with Illini

After taking two games from Illinois Saturday, the Iowa baseball team had to settle for a weekend split. The Hawkeyes dropped both games of Sunday's doubleheader but remained atop the Big Ten standings. See Sports, page 1B

Experts criticize clean-up plan

State and federal officials said Sunday Exxon's clean-up plan for hundreds of miles of Alaskan shoreline is environmentally risky. Scientists say two years must pass before life returns to a shore that has been blasted with jets of high-pressure steam. See Nation/World, page 9A.

"Fights" raise feminists' ire

Sponsors of Friday night's "Fight Night" were surprised when paint and feminist leaflets were thrown at their display booth in the union. Nevertheless, the event was expected to raise more than \$5,000 for donation to a children's hospital. See Metro/Iowa, page 6A.

WEATHER

A 50 percent chance of rain this morning. North wind 15 to 30 mph. High today in the lower to middle 50s. A 30 percent chance of evening showers with a low tonight in the low 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday with a high around 60.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s and 70s and lows in the 40s.

'Kegger ordinance' delayed, but parties cause complaints

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

April showers may bring May flowers, but UI students and Iowa City residents know what spring really brings: loud outdoor parties. Seventeen complaints about loud parties were filed at the Iowa City Police Department after midnight Saturday. Two fraternity houses — Acacia, 202 Ellis Ave., and Delta Tau Delta, 300 N. Clinton St. — were charged with keeping a disorderly house. Iowa City police Sargeant Clate Keating said the charge is a simple misdemeanor with a fine from \$1 to \$100. It is the only charge large-party-throwers in Iowa City face — for now. Last November, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins presented the Iowa

250 unite to protest acts against women

By Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Women, children and men met on the Pentacrest Friday night to "take back the night" at the annual rally protesting violence against women and children.

Although the rally and following march of about 250 people called "Women Take Back the Night" were non-violent, their tone was not.

Guest speaker, Florynce Kennedy, founder of the National Feminist Organization and of the Feminist Party, repeatedly called for women to strike back.

"We have to do the one thing we knew we would always have to do, and that's kick some ass," Kennedy said.

The alternative, she said, was to withdraw financial support from the university and the "establishment."

"We need to withdraw our dollars to make it be seen that something can be done other than kicking ass," Kennedy said.

She jokingly suggested locking university officials in their offices so that they would have to "piss in wastebaskets."

"We need to decide in a cold way that we are going to punish the establishment," Kennedy said.

Calling dollars bullets, she said,

3-year-old girl survives knife attack as family members, workman die

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) — A 3-year-old girl, the only survivor of a rampage that claimed her mother, grandmother, two sisters, two aunts and an unrelated man, was showered with toys Sunday as she recovered from a slashed throat.

Lawmen hunted her father, 28-year-old winery worker Ramon Salcido, from Mexico to Canada.

The object of compassion was 3-year-old Carmina Salcido, who was rescued bleeding and barely conscious Saturday from a wine country dump between Petaluma and Sonoma. She was found near the bodies of her two sisters, whose throats also were cut.

Salcido has been hunted since Friday morning when officers discovered the bodies of his wife, Angela, 24, at their Boyes Hot Springs home; his mother-in-law and her two young daughters at their home in Cotati and a co-worker at the Grand Cru Winery. Police have not yet pieced together the sequence of killings.

"We've got to find him, we've got to find him," Sonoma County Sheriff Dick Michaelsen mumbled at a news conference Saturday after the discovery of

"use them to make the world understand that if we don't play, there ain't no game."

The participants in the rally also said that there would be a demand made upon the UI administration to include a rape awareness workshop in the freshman orientation program.

The rally also included testimonies from women who have been abused, songs, readings from novels and of poems and a martial arts demonstration.

Following the rally, the participants marched through areas of Iowa City in which there is a high incidence of rape, assault and harassment of women, carrying candles and shouting, "Women unite, take back the night."

WTBTN rallies and marches are a national event that originated in the '70s, said Tracy Van Quaethem, an organizer of WTBTN. Corresponding marches took place in Ames and Des Moines on Friday night.

The WTBTN rally has been celebrated for at least six years in Iowa City, Van Quaethem said.

Since then, a mandatory arrest law that requires police to make an arrest if there are any physical signs of abuse on a woman and the strengthened solidarity among women's groups have improved conditions for women, Van

Quaethem said.

But she added that she still does not feel safe as a woman in Iowa City.

Safety and control over rape, incest and domestic assault were two of the key topics at the rally.

"Women Take Back the Night" is women organizing to empower women — women organizing to instruct women — marching together because it is not safe to march alone," said Cat Moore, a speaker for WTBTN.

Although the rally is always a major event, the recent attention given to violence against women in the press complemented the rally, Van Quaethem said.

"Usually, it is always a good time because so many women in this community are suffering," Van Quaethem said. "In a sense, no matter what time it is, it is a perfect time for the rally."

A banquet followed the rally and the march.

A new addition to the WTBTN celebration was a free women's self-defense workshop on Saturday called "Nobody's Victim," sponsored by the Rape Victims Advocacy Program.

"We wanted to give women a chance to learn good concrete (self-defense) skills along with the support and empowerment of the rally," Van Quaethem said.



The Associated Press
A fan seems to scream as she is crushed against a crowd-control barrier at Hillsborough Soccer Stadium in England Saturday. At least 94 people were killed when one of the barriers collapsed.

Soccer survivors clean up aftermath

Ban on anti-riot fences demanded

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Lawmakers Sunday demanded changes in stadium designs, including a ban on anti-riot fences, after a mad rush at a soccer match trapped thousands of fans behind one of the steel barriers. At least 94 people died.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Hillsborough stadium and promised a public inquiry into Saturday's disaster, which turned a soccer cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest into a nightmare.

The investigation was expected to focus on why so many fans were still outside as the match began and on allegations that many entered the sold-out stadium, which has a capacity of 54,000, without tickets or with forged tickets.

In Liverpool, the Roman Catholic cathedral was filled to overflowing for a requiem Mass for the victims — most of them from the

northwest port city. The Anglican cathedral's bell tolled 94 times to mark the deaths.

Survivors broke down in tears as they described watching children die and people hit each other in the frenzied fight to survive Britain's worst sports disaster.

Steve Ellis, a photographer, said he could hear and see children screaming as they were pressed into the fence.

"More were coming in from the back, pushing forward. . . I can still see the young lads behind the fence shouting, 'Save me! I'll never forget it until the day I die,'" he said.

Seventeen-year-old Wayne Adams said he was about five rows from the front of the crowd. "I realized it was serious when I saw one of the lasses standing near me just turn blue in the face. She went down. She was dead. That was it," he said.

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MBA programs include study of ethics

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

In 1987, the film "Wall Street" told the story of young Bud Fox, a rookie on Wall Street who falls into the shadowy world of insider trading and securities fraud while trying to make it big in the powerful upper echelons of the financial world.

The film was a case of art imitating life, as it mirrored the type of scandals that have recently rocked the American business community. Trials, indictments and prison sen-

tences have become almost commonplace for white-collar business criminals, and the names Boesky and now Milken have become symbols of corrupt business practices.

In the wake of such events, there has emerged a public perception that in big business, there is an accepted — and even expected — flaunting of unethical practices.

And a frequent target of such public distrust are the business leaders of tomorrow — MBA students. Such sentiments have helped make the study of ethics in business a hot issue in graduate

business schools across the country.

A recent study of ethics education in business schools conducted by the Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C., found that most MBA schools now require education in ethics, but only 12 percent of schools have a separate course that teaches only ethics.

The UI's MBA program in the College of Business is part of that 12 percent, requiring all its MBA candidates to take the course "Society, Law and Business."

Taught by Nancy Hauserman, an

associate professor in the business school's industrial resources and human resources department, the class tries to teach "ethical decision-making," rather than simply dictate to students which specific business practices are right or wrong.

"It's not a course that focuses on right or wrong, like absolute principles," Hauserman said. "It's ethical decision-making. What we do is try and use the law and legal theories to look at the way values are created and reflected in our

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Army eases standards for recruits

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The increasing numbers of "couch potatoes" enlisting in the Army are getting injured so often that the brass has instructed drill sergeants to add some "low-impact" exercise to basic training.

"It's our opinion that the young people coming into the military now have spent more time in front of the TV than on the tennis court or a softball field," said Lt. Col. John Anderson, an Army podiatrist who says he can't remember recruits being in worse condition in his 20-year career.

A new Army directive says the third week of boot camp, when out-of-shape recruits apparently become particularly vulnerable, will consist of low-impact aerobics, which are exercises that involve constant movement but not running and jumping.

"The third week was standing out as the place where most of those

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Taxpayers race to beat midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-five years after the nation was introduced to Form 1040, Americans are closing another return-filing season with several million taxpayers apparently putting off the chore until tonight's deadline.

The Internal Revenue Service promised that its walk-in offices would remain open on the final day until every taxpayer with a question was served. The Postal Service will go out of its way to receive returns and make sure they are postmarked before midnight.

Taxpayers were given an extra two days to file because the April 15 deadline fell on Saturday. Residents of New England and most of New York state have until midnight tomorrow because today is a legal holiday, Patriot's Day, in Massachusetts, site of the

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They're off

A sea of runners surged off from the starting line in front of the Union, jockeying for position at the 10th annual River Run, held

Sunday morning. Two events — a 5 kilometer race and a 10 kilometer race — involved hundreds of participants.

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Loyal friend

Sandy Cox, of Tiffin, protects herself from Sunday morning's brief rain storm with a blanket while waiting for her friends to finish the

1989 RiverRun. Cox's friends, competing as race-walkers, were among hundreds participating in the 10th annual event.

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Evaluations give inside view

CAC publication shows how students rate professors

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

As spring hastens to its arrival in Academia Land, and the classroom sounds of prematurely closing books and hastily zipping schoolbags foretell the final day of classes and the subsequent cessation of academic chores, some UI students will find they have one additional assignment to complete.

Not for a grade, extra credit or even a kindly pat on the head, their final task will be one they do only to benefit themselves and their peers.

Four years ago the Collegiate Associations Council created the Course Evaluation Committee to facilitate students' selection of classes. This term, the CEC has solicited the aid of professors university-wide to distribute course evaluation forms to their pupils. The forms, when tabulated and published, will provide UI students with a better idea of what to expect in the classroom.

The CEC publishes their information that evaluates both classes and instructors at the UI in *The Student Voice*, a bi-annual publication resulting from a joint effort between the CEC, the UI Evaluation and Examination Service and the UI faculty.

The CEC's publication of informational, educational findings was born out of necessity, CAC Admini-

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Salvaggio	2.64	Art of the Theatre
Tobin	2.48	Introduction to Physical Geography
Walton	1.26	Afro-American History 1660-1830

SOURCE: Course Evaluation Commission

strative Assistant Jerry Miller said.

"The CEC arose out of student needs and interests in the courses offered at the university," he said. "There are hundreds of GER (general education requirement) courses offered here, but there was no critical resource to see what the requirements and demands for these courses were."

At the semester's end, UI students are required to fill out the standard university evaluation surveys

to determine both the professor's pay schedule and tenure, but the results of this survey are kept confidential. The CEC provides the only accessible resource for students to gain information pertinent to class selection because students currently enrolled in classes rate both the teacher's performance and the course's content, Miller said.

"There's a need for students to have access to information as to how peers view their professors, but unfortunately on this campus

our system is voluntary," he said. "Ours is the only way students have of knowing the results of any evaluation."

While Miller said he has received a mostly positive response from the UI students who have participated in the evaluation, he maintained that a despondent attitude among disinterested student participants belittles the CEC's findings.

"Sometimes students treat evaluations like a joke because they think people ignore the results," Miller said. "The reality is that this is taken seriously by deans, professors and administrators, and there is no other resource for students."

Kenneth Mobily, associate professor of exercise science and a yearly participant in the CEC evaluations, said the survey's findings have a reciprocal use.

"They're useful for students when they're looking for classes, and they're also learning aids for instructors as well," he said. "I actively endorse this evaluation of teaching."

Mobily viewed the CEC's survey as anything but a burden on either teachers or students.

"The more information I get from the students the better," Mobily said. "I use them in conjunction with the standard university evaluations because evaluating our teaching performance is the most important thing we do for students."

Law cracks down on 'gypsy' drifters in Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Law enforcement officers, upset that roving bands of shoplifters and bogus repairmen seem to find such fertile territory in Iowa, hope to make life more difficult for these so-called "gypsy" groups this summer.

"The success of these groups is because of their mobility," said Bill Brosnahan, a Division of Criminal Investigation agent and spokesman for the Iowa Law Enforcement Intelligence Network.

"They're in an area, they stay for a couple of weeks, and they're gone. The reactive-type nature of law enforcement is always too late.

Now, we're going to be more pro-active," he said.

The sharing of information will involve the Iowa Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office, the Internal Revenue Service and numerous Iowa and out-of-state law enforcement agencies.

"The perpetrators of this say they don't hurt anybody, but there's all kinds of hurt," said Dennis Smith, another DCI agent. "When you take somebody's life savings, you certainly hurt them."

Smith said law enforcement officials feel that the gypsies prey on Iowa each summer. He

said one group specializes in shoplifting sprees and cash theft, sometimes working their way into homes and intimidating elderly people into disclosing the location of their hidden cash.

Another group specializes in phony repairs on roofs, driveways and siding.

Lawmen have sounded warnings every year for homeowners to be on the lookout for bogus repairmen, urging people to arrange for repairs only from established local companies. Still, the scams succeed.

Smith said some elderly people are afraid to report the crime,

Local Scene

Area Briefs

• Professor Neil Trudinger, from the Center for Mathematical Analysis of the Australian National University in Canberra, will be delivering a series of lectures on the topic, "Viscosity of solutions of nonlinear elliptic equations with applications to curvature problems" at the UI.

There will be daily lectures from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, April 18, and ending Friday, April 21, in MacLean Hall, Room 214. Call Marge Garlow at 335-0708 for more information.

• Michael Evans, White House photographer to President Ronald Reagan, will present a public lecture and slide show Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City.

Currently the assistant managing editor of the *Atlanta Constitution* newspaper, Evans will exhibit and discuss his photographs and those of other White House photographers who have had special access to the nation's first families.

Evans' appearance in Iowa City is part of a two-day seminar on photographs as historical documents. Sponsored by the Iowa City-based Center for the Study of

the Recent History of the United States, the seminar will be held April 21 and 22 in both Iowa City and at the Hoover Presidential Library-Museum in West Branch.

For more information and reservations call (319) 643-5327.

Police

• Two minors were charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., according to Iowa City police reports.

• Two subjects were charged Sunday at 804 N. Dubuque St. with destroying property because their car was towed, according to police reports.

• A burglar was found inside a house at 918 E. Iowa Ave. when the residents returned home Sunday, according to police reports.

The burglar fled through the rear door, according to the reports.

• A complainant at 323 Third Ave. heard six gunshots Sunday coming from the area south of Court Street, according to police reports.

• A subject on East Iowa Avenue was threatened Sunday by a large male on a motorcycle, according to police reports.

• Several juveniles were reported Sunday urinating in yards and throwing bottles on Gleason and Sycamore streets, according to police reports.

Today

• The UI College of Education will hold College of Education Student Advisory Committee Elections today through Wednesday in the Lindquist Center, Jones Commons, third floor.

• The Gay People's Union will hold the last business meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

• The UI Student Senate will host George McGovern speaking on "America's Political Agenda," at 7:30 in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

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If you are interested in participating, please contact Marilyn Smith or pick up an information sheet at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall (335-1497). Application deadline: April 28, 1989.

Metro/Iowa

Oakdale gets first corporate investment

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The UI Oakdale Research Park received its first corporate investment in the form of \$75,000 from Norwest Banks on Friday.

Norwest Bank's contribution will be added to a \$700,000 grant from the Iowa Department of Transportation that was received earlier this year to contribute toward funding the initial phase of the research project.

The UI-affiliated research park site is north of Interstate 80 on

Highway 965. The 170-acre development is expected to take no more than 25 years to complete and will provide the UI an on-campus private research component that is accessible to both students and faculty.

W. Bruce Wheaton, director of the UI Technology Innovation Center, and Lynn Horak, president of Norwest Bank-Des Moines and regional manager of Norwest Banks in Iowa, announced Norwest's \$75,000 commitment Friday.

"We are grateful to Norwest for making this financial commitment

to a partnership with the University of Iowa," said Wheaton. "It is a major step toward the goal of \$250,000 in private support for the Oakdale Research Park and demonstrates confidence by the private sector that the Oakdale Research Park will succeed."

The state Board of Regents approved the \$1.5 million first phase of construction on 40 acres of the UI's Oakdale Campus in December. Many corporate sponsors have been approached about the project, and the Norwest

investment may serve as a precedent for other corporations.

"This is encouraging," Wheaton said. "It's got to be a team effort between the state, local and the university communities."

The research project is proceeding rapidly, and the UI is currently evaluating proposals from private developers to begin the initial 40-acre development, Wheaton said.

The UI Facilities Corporation, a nonprofit agency that is assisting the financial development of the

research park, will sublease parcels within site, and the UI staff will manage the park on behalf of the corporation.

Wheaton said the first phase of the project involves building a multi-tenant facility, and the costs may be met with additional state and federal grants or increased financial backing from companies such as Norwest.

Norwest originated in Iowa more than 120 years ago and has branches in 10 Iowa communities, factors that contribute to the com-

pany's interest in the UI, Horak said.

"Norwest is committed to nurturing economic growth and diversification in Iowa, and support of the Oakdale Research Park is one investment to meet that commitment," said Horak.

He added, "Beyond this initial financial support, Norwest wants to work with the University of Iowa to help attract business development by promoting the strength of the University and the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City Corridor."

Open fires banned due to dry weather

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The State Fire Marshal's office in Des Moines issued a ban last Thursday on open burning in Johnson County. The ban went into effect at noon Friday.

Under the ban, the only open fires that will be permitted are recreational types that include fires in barbecue grills, supervised landfills and incinerators covered with one-inch mesh covers.

Assistant Fire Marshal Roy Marshall said the ban is necessary due to the overly dry spring. The ban will last until Iowa receives more rain, he said. Johnson County is the 11th Iowa county under the ban.

Iowa's topsoil and grass are especially susceptible to fire because of their extreme dryness, James Giesking, lieutenant Iowa City fire chief, said.

"We probably have less than half of the rainfall we had at this time last year, and we had a poor year last year," Giesking said.

Violating the ban is a criminal offense punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

But Giesking said not many county residents knew about the ban. The Iowa City Fire Department responded to five open burning calls Saturday.

The Johnson County Mutual Aid Association, which includes 12 area fire departments, requested the ban Tuesday because of the recent increase in Johnson County fires.

"We really hope this ban on opening burning helps things," Giesking said.

In a normal year, the state records about 2,500 fires and only about two counties ban open burning, but Giesking said the number of grass fires this spring has increased due to dry weather.

"We want to really cut down on those numbers because of the potential for property damage. Those fires can get away from you," Giesking said.

He said the major cause of grass fires is open burning, but they can also occur through fireworks, carelessly thrown cigarette butts, trains and overheated tractor exhaust pipes.

Local coach killed in stabbing

Wife suspected in 'going too far' with knife threat

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The coach of the Cedar Rapids Boxing Club was killed early Saturday morning after his wife of 23 years stabbed him in a domestic dispute at their home, police said.

Dead from a single stab wound to the upper chest was Larry Waller, 46, a maintenance worker for Cargil Inc. Victoria Waller, 41, was charged with second-degree murder and was being held in the Linn County Jail on \$115,000 bond.

A son, Mark Waller, 20, said that a few hours before the stabbing his father had learned that he had been selected as a boxing team manager for a pre-Olympic match.

A court document filed by the county attorney to bring the charge against Victoria Waller said she admitted to the stabbing, and that no one else was at home. Authorities said she became upset when Waller arrived home shortly after midnight Friday with a can of beer in his hand and appeared to be drunk.

She reportedly went to the kitchen, got a knife and swung it toward her husband as he approached her. "She just wanted to scare him, but went too far," said Assistant Police Chief Jim Barnes.

Legislature displays lack of direction

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — As the Legislature drifts toward the end of this year's session, it's become increasingly clear there's no one in charge at the Statehouse.

The task of setting direction has been left to a shifting coalition of interest groups and legislative experts, with the makeup of that group changing from issue to issue.

That's a prescription for gridlock and a sure sign that the politics of next year's election is already the dominant factor at the Statehouse.

A few examples:

Legalized riverboat gambling is an emotional issue that has the Legislature evenly divided. A clear signal from Gov. Terry Branstad could decide its fate one way or the other but that isn't forthcoming.

The governor wants to sign the gambling measure because it's extremely popular in vote-rich eastern Iowa but doesn't want to make a big deal out of it for fear of offending conservatives, who are the foundation of his support.

As a result, he's sent quiet signals that he would approve — and even let his aides do some discreet lobbying — but plays Cassandra in public.

The state's brand-new minimum wage is another example of ways of chasing the public opinion polls. Branstad grumbled constantly while the minimum wage was slowly working its way through the Legislature but waffled back and forth on what he'd do.

Faced with possibly luring conservative, blue-collar Democrats who like the idea of offending business groups that hate it, Branstad chose to do both. He signed it, accompanying it with a

letter making it clear the bill was a bad idea and should be altered.

He's been testy ever since, prone to lecturing an increasingly restive Statehouse press corps on the fairness of its questioning.

On the other major spending issue facing the state — revising the \$500 million road formula — Branstad has simply never taken a position.

That's led top Democrats like House Speaker Don Avenson to chortle and proclaim that they are in charge now. On closer examination, their record inspires little confidence.

When Branstad unveiled his proposed \$1 billion school finance plan, Democrats quickly labeled it an election-year effort to please all of the powerful education interest groups by giving a little something to everybody. There were speeches about Democrats seizing the rudder and charting a brave new direction.

There are fewer speeches now, as the Legislature moves to adopt a virtual carbon copy of Branstad's plan.

On highway funding, they are crafting a plan to, you guessed it, make sure everybody gets a little something and nobody loses anything. The highway measure was so controversial last winter that there were predictions of rural-urban explosions when it arose.

By the time a House committee approved it last week, there were two dissenting votes.

Democrats have lopsided majorities in both chambers but are such a disparate group there is no effective majority in either. Sen. Charles Bruner, a liberal college teacher from Ames with a doctorate degree in economics, and Sen. Berl Priebe, a conservative cattle farmer from Algona, don't walk in lock step on most issues.

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society, and how those legal principles reflect a balancing of interests between the needs of various groups and businesses."

Hauserman said the application of ethics to business decisions is "crucial," and added that they come into play every moment of the business day. She said the MBA students she teaches are sensitive to the lack of respect their career choice may bring them.

"I think more students today are aware of a lack of ethics in business or of a perception of that," she said. "I think that the public thinks that both business and government suffers from this, and MBA students aren't anxious to fall into that. I don't hear a lot of people say 'Give me a million dollars and forget the ethics.'"

Creating a sense of awareness is a primary goal of business ethics studies, and understanding the need to carefully weigh decisions made at the corporate level in terms of how ethical they are is an

important part of gaining such awareness.

William Greer, associate dean of graduate programs in the College of Business, agreed that ethics is a paramount concern in the education of business students, but said it is a subject that can be difficult to teach.

"We think it's important to cover, but it's hard to teach students ethics. We can give students a list of rules, but we want them to think about problems for which there are no rules, think about how to treat their fellow humans well," Greer said.

He dismisses suggestions that lack of ethics played a large part in the recent scandals on Wall Street, saying such incidents weren't a matter of unethical business practices, but rather of illegal business practices.

"I don't think the Boesky thing, for example, was a matter of ethics — it was more one of legality," he said. "Ethics itself is a slippery

subject, and the response (to unethical behavior) is often to make up more rules and pass more laws ... in my mind that's not really ethics."

Though Hauserman said she uses court case studies to help students get a sense of what kinds of business actions are ethical, she said the law is not always the final determinant of what is ethical and what is not.

"You can use the law, because one of the questions we raise is whether for business people the law should be the minimum," she said. "Some people think law equates ethical behavior. I don't think that's the case. It may be the minimum."

Greer agrees with this. "Sure, you can teach people laws, but there are a lot of unethical ways to behave that are within the law. We're trying to teach people to do things that are not damaging to fellow human beings."

Slaying

A trust fund was being established for Carmina in a Sonoma bank.

Michaelsen said Salcido is the only suspect in the killings. A ranch worker who was shot in a shoulder, apparently the first person attacked, had alerted authorities, sending them first to the winery where they found one man shot to death.

At a news conference Friday, Michaelsen said a department psychologist had warned that the savagery of the slayings indicated Salcido "no longer felt any affection or attachment to his own children."

The three girls were spotted in a ravine near the dump by a man working on his truck.

"At first he thought they were dolls," the sheriff said.

The man, unidentified, called to a worker from the dump and the two found "yet another horrible scene," Michaelsen said.

"I tried to talk to the little girl who was still alive and I tried to comfort her," said the dump worker, Tim Smith. "Her throat was nearly cut from ear to ear."

Autopsies performed Saturday in San Francisco revealed that Angela Salcido had been shot, and her mother had been shot and her throat was slashed, the sheriff's office reported.

Potato

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avoidable injuries were showing up," said Richard Dowling, a spokesman for Fort Dix, one of the Army's eight basic training posts.

"I'll say that naturally everyone had sore muscles, beginning with Day 2. But the accumulation over two weeks, and especially the accumulation into the third week, would lead to relatively more serious injuries," he said.

Anderson, stationed at Fort Dix's Walsen Army Hospital, attributed the injuries to inactivity among the Army's prime pool for recruits, high-school students.

"They really are in poor condition," he said. "Nationally, many school systems are not making physical education a mandatory course, or it's being dropped back to once a week. That certainly has had an impact on the general condition of the incoming trainee."

Only New Jersey and Illinois require four full years of high school gym class, and New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean has proposed eliminating the mandate.

Besides Fort Dix, the Army posts affected by the directive are Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort McClelland, Ala.

The directive was issued by Lt. Gen. John Crosby from Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Margarete DiBenedetto, a physician whose recommendations led to the directive, said research shows stress fractures affected as many as 10 percent of the recruits at some posts, although most posts showed fracture rates ranging between 2 and 4 percent.

"No matter what study or which post, in the third week and again in the fifth or sixth weeks — two peaks — there was an increase in stress fractures," she said. She added that even a 1 percent sick call by recruits is too costly.

DiBenedetto said research within the last year show that reducing running and jumping in the third week lessened associated injuries. The studies also showed better physical conditioning and faster running times for a group whose workouts were reduced in the third week, compared with a control group.

Keg

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City Council with a proposal for a new city ordinance regarding large parties.

Under Atkins' proposed "kegger ordinance," party-throwers would have to obtain a \$25 permit one week in advance if there was more than one keg at the party. The ordinance also mandated the necessity of one bathroom facility for every 50 people, roped-off party boundaries, and a uniformed security officer if over 100 people are in attendance.

The proposal was met with contempt from several UI students who felt the ordinance would discourage large parties rather than control them.

In January, the city council decided to create an ad hoc committee to revise the ordinance presented by Atkins. The committee may include representatives from the UI Panhellenic Associations Council, UI administrators, UI Student Senate, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Police Department, area beer distributors and local apartment owners.

Sunday, Atkins said the city council has only recently received the names of representatives from the above associations and has not yet formed the ad hoc committee.

"The 'kegger ordinance' has been set aside temporarily," Atkins said. "It has been postponed, for all practical purposes."

The city council will probably schedule it for discussion in the next few weeks and decide whether to proceed with the revision this spring or next fall, he said.

Disaster

Police defended the decision to open 16-foot-wide steel gates outside the stadium just as the match began. Last-minute arrivals then poured into a central standing-room-only section, pressing those already inside against the steel mesh fence.

The sturdy 10-foot-high fence, angled in at the top to stop people from scaling it, prevented them from escaping over the top to the field. Some were crushed to death. Others suffocated or were trampled trying to fight their way out of the crowd or when the barrier finally collapsed.

South Yorkshire's chief constable, Peter Wright, said a senior officer decided to open the gates "to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside."

Survivor Stephen Dooling, 34, defended the action. "The police had to open the door because the lads at the front were screaming. They would have died there at the turnstiles instead of in the ground," Dooling said from his

hospital bed.

Outside the stadium, people lay flowers and team scarves in memory of the dead.

Many victims were teen-agers and children, because the cheap standing-room-only section is favored by young fans.

Pratt said 170 people were injured. Seventy-one people were hospitalized, many in extremely critical condition.

It was the third major soccer tragedy in four years involving English teams, which have been barred from European soccer competition since a May 1985 rampage by Liverpool fans at Heysel stadium in Brussels that killed 39 people.

Eighteen days earlier, 56 soccer fans had died in a fire at Bradford stadium in England.

Lawmakers, sports officials and survivors demanded changes in stadium designs and elimination of anti-riot fences and standing-room sections, known as terraces. In the terraces, fans pay about

\$6.80 and stand on bare concrete ledges that ascend from the edge of the field to about 10 feet above ground level. To watch the game, they must peer through the steel mesh fence.

"People were caged in yesterday — people who should have been able to escape off those terraces, who were killed needlessly," said Liverpool Liberal lawmaker David Alton.

He said the fences should come down immediately, a demand echoed by Sheffield Labor lawmaker Joe Ashton, and Denis Howell, a former Labor sports minister.

Bert Millichip, president of the English Football Association, said regulations require fences, in part to prevent rowdiness.

"Some of the measures we took to combat hooliganism may now have turned on us," said Williamson.

All of Liverpool's remaining games this season were suspended.

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Taxes

IRS service center that receives returns from those states.

Neither the IRS nor the Postal Service had a firm estimate on how many people delayed filing until the last day. The IRS said only that it expects to receive about 18 million returns this week, which would include those filed over the weekend. About 14 million reached the IRS last week.

The tax agency projects more than 109 million returns will be filed this year — but not all those will meet the deadline:

- Around 6 million couples and

individuals will take four-month extensions, to Aug. 15, by filing Form 4868 along with a check for the taxes they estimate they owe. The extension is only for filing — not for paying.

• A sizable number of the 650,000 Americans living and working abroad qualify for automatic two-month extensions without filing any special form or paying estimated taxes.

• Some taxpayers don't operate on a calendar year and thus have different filing deadlines.

• And some will simply miss the filing deadline, despite the fact

that such tardiness can bring a penalty for not filing on time even if there is no tax due — and additional and more severe penalties for not filing and paying on time if there is tax due.

"Of the 109 million-plus returns anticipated this year, we expect about 100 million will file during the regular season," said IRS spokesman Frank Keith.

Monday midnight also is the deadline for taxpayers to file amended 1985 returns. That is an important point for up to 1.5 million people, mainly pensioners, who may have overpaid taxes.

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Pomerantz backs Rawlings in emphasizing academics

DES MOINES (AP) — The president of the Board of Regents on Sunday conceded there's too much emphasis on college athletics and changes are needed to strike "a much better balance" with academics.

Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz said he supported UI President Hunter Rawlings' threat to ban freshmen from athletic competition, but "only after there was ample consultation."

Pomerantz also said he didn't think Hawkeye football Coach Hayden Fry was serious in threatening to resign. In a wide-ranging interview on Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program, Pomerantz worked to cool the emotional debate over college athletics while making it clear there will be changes.

"We owe our student-athletes an education," said Pomerantz. "We must reinforce the educational side of the relationship between athletics and academics."

"I believe that the pendulum has swung a little bit too far to the athletic side and it's necessary to bring it back so we have a much better balance between athletics and academics," said Pomerantz.

The centerpiece of that battle has been Rawlings' threat to unilaterally ban freshman competition

within three years, a proposal that angered alumni groups and coaches, and drew criticism from Gov. Terry Branstad.

Pomerantz backed Rawlings while cautioning, "I would urge that we not polarize things too much."

"He gave emphasis to the fact that there would be consultation," said Pomerantz. "I agree with that position. I would favor action only after there was ample consultation."

"I would support the president if he had taken the appropriate measures to consult and had in fact carefully weighed his action," said Pomerantz.

"Academics must be superior to athletics," insisted Pomerantz. "The university is there and the athletic program is there to support the university, it's not in reverse."

And Pomerantz defended Rawlings' handling of the issue, saying he was hired to make changes and that doesn't come easily.

"That kind of movement can't be done with just not rocking any boat, any time, or any place," said Pomerantz. "I'm not surprised that, on occasion, we're going to have some differences. That shouldn't surprise anyone, it certainly hasn't surprised me."

Pomerantz said there was no way to handle major changes quietly,

and a public debate was inevitable.

"Sometimes I think you need to take a position out where it gets notoriety," said Pomerantz. "I think he sent a signal to every constituent that he's in charge. We support him being in charge."

Asked about Fry's threat to resign, Pomerantz said: "I don't think it's a serious threat. I assume after he considered it, he decided not to do it."

The plan has also drawn criticism from other coaches and alumni groups, and Pomerantz said he was a bit surprised by the emotional response.

"The athletic support in this state is unbelievable, but nobody ever expected the last week's activity," said Pomerantz.

Pomerantz said he spoke with Rawlings before he went public, and while they didn't discuss specifics of freshman eligibility, Pomerantz urged him to get involved.

"I asked him to take a position," said Pomerantz. "I think he's worried about the Oklahomas and Colorados. I really think he feels he's got to get a balance created."

On another topic, Pomerantz said a study of potential duplication will be completed within a month and predicted it will lead to major structural changes at the colleges.

Fringe-benefits law leads firms to avoid 'spreading the wealth'

DES MOINES (AP) — A law that is supposed to pressure executives into providing health insurance and other fringe benefits is causing some firms to consider reducing benefits or to give raises to higher-paid employees instead.

Section 89 of the tax code approved in the tax reform act of 1986 says that employees, including many part-timers, must receive the same fringe benefits. Otherwise, owners and the highest-paid employees must pay personal income taxes on their benefits.

But instead of spreading the wealth and providing more benefits to lower-ranking employees, many companies are apparently prepared to simply let top employees pay the taxes on benefits and then give them higher salaries to compensate.

"We're seeing employers say the cost of extending coverage to part-time employees is too expensive," said Ron Danilson, associate director of group underwriting for The Principal Financial Group's lobbying office in Washington.

If widespread, that tactic would produce hundreds of millions of dollars in new taxes — an effect that critics say was Congress' intent all along.

"It's a revenue raiser," said James Agnew, a West Des Moines accountant. "It's raising taxes without saying we're raising taxes."

Other companies may scale back benefits to put everyone on an equal footing, said Danilson, whose company is a leading underwriter of group health coverage.

More exasperating, he said, is the paperwork

required by the law, which says businesses must begin compliance at the beginning of their benefits package fiscal year this year.

He said companies must compile detailed records and wrestle with complex computations to determine if their current plans meet Section 89's fairness rules.

"Employers are faced with the choice of the cost and burden of trying to understand and implement these rules, or simply walking away and paying the taxes," he said.

Last fall, under prodding from Iowa-based Principal, Iowa Senators Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley persuaded Congress to ease regulations for companies with fewer than 10 employees.

The law is under assault again and many employers are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

The law is particularly unpopular with Younkers Inc. and Meredith Corp.

Chuck Nelson, vice president for human resources at Younkers, said that only 65 percent of the company's workers are in a health plan, below the 80 percent "fairness standard" in the law.

But when he discounts the part-timers who aren't covered by Section 89 — those working fewer than 17.5 hours a week — the percentage might climb over the 80 percent mark, he said. Thus, Younkers might be in compliance, he said.

He said that if Younkers is not in compliance, the company would probably let its higher-paid employees pay tax on the benefits and give them a raise to cover the cost.

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Protesters attack boxing display with paint bombs, feminist leaflets

By Peter Allen
The Daily Iowan

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members were taken by surprise Friday when paint and feminist leaflets were thrown at their display booth in the Union.

Two men wearing masks to hide their faces made the attack on a stand advertising a "Fight Night" held to make money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Collecting jars filled with dollar bills, posters and surrounding walls were all spattered with bright red paint.

Richard Bell, a jewelry salesman, was working next to the Union Station restaurant when the incident happened.

"A couple of men wearing berets and dressed mainly in black charged by and threw some leaflets at me," he said. "Then they attacked the stand with the paint. They were also shouting slogans, but I couldn't make out what they were saying."

"When the two men ran away, some people from the stand chased after them. It all happened very quickly, and before I knew it, the

university security police were here," Bell said.

Members of TKE house manning the stand wrote down the license number of the get-away van, which was driven by a woman with a young child.

No warning was given about the attack, and the paint-bomb throwers made no attempt to argue their case, said TKE President Tom O'Malley.

"We're not going to retaliate or get worked up about something like this. People who do things like this are not welcome on campus, and I'm sure justice will prevail," he said.

The leaflets distributed contained a message accusing the fraternity members of mixing sex with violence in their Union display, which showed pictures of girls dressed up as boxers.

"The display was not sexist at all" said O'Malley. "None of the girls in the pictures were forced to be involved, and they were wearing shorts and T-shirts. On the Fight Night itself, they will be wearing formal gowns. It's an event which is done in fun and not to make a statement."

Mary Peterson, Union adviser to the greek system, was also shocked by what happened.

"I've been here eight years, and I've never seen anything like it," she said. "I'm very concerned. All have a right to express their views, but this is not how it should be done. It's very sad that such destructive action should take place."

"These people don't seem to be prepared to debate their views," Peterson said. "They're bent on being fighting violence. It's use violence to support their views. It's especially unfair when you consider that nothing violent was happening here."

She also praised the fraternity members for their reaction to the attack. "I'm proud that these young men have not taken it upon themselves to retaliate in any way. They simply shut down their stand and refused to get involved," she said.

Support for the attack has been voiced by some liberal groups on campus. A spokesman for New Wave said: "What happened here was a courageous action against sex-exploitation."

TKE 'Fight Night' event raises charity funds, safety questions

By Jennifer Glynn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its second annual Fight Night boxing philanthropy Saturday night at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St.

Founded by fraternity member Steve Parmelee, Fight Night raised just over \$4,000 last year for Saint Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee — Tau Kappa Epsilon's national philanthropy. Organizers for this year's Fight Night said they expected to raise close to \$5,000.

"People seem to have a misconception about the danger involved," said Tom O'Malley, who coordinated Saturday's event. "The boxers wear headgear, tape their hands and wear boxing gloves. It's all very safe."

The event was run by the American Boxing Federation, and two ringside doctors were present to assure the safety of the boxers.

However, the fraternity had some trouble securing the doctors, who were needed for insurance purposes.

"Many doctors are opposed to it because of the head injuries involved in boxing," said TKE member Andy Busca.

One competitor in the event, Anthony Arrington of Kappa Sigma fraternity, overcame more than just his opponent in his bout. Arrington, who had an outstanding career as a junior boxer, had his legs amputated at mid-calf when he was 18 years old.

"I've been boxing since I was nine," Arrington said after winning by decision. "Tonight was a lot of fun. I'd do it again next year."

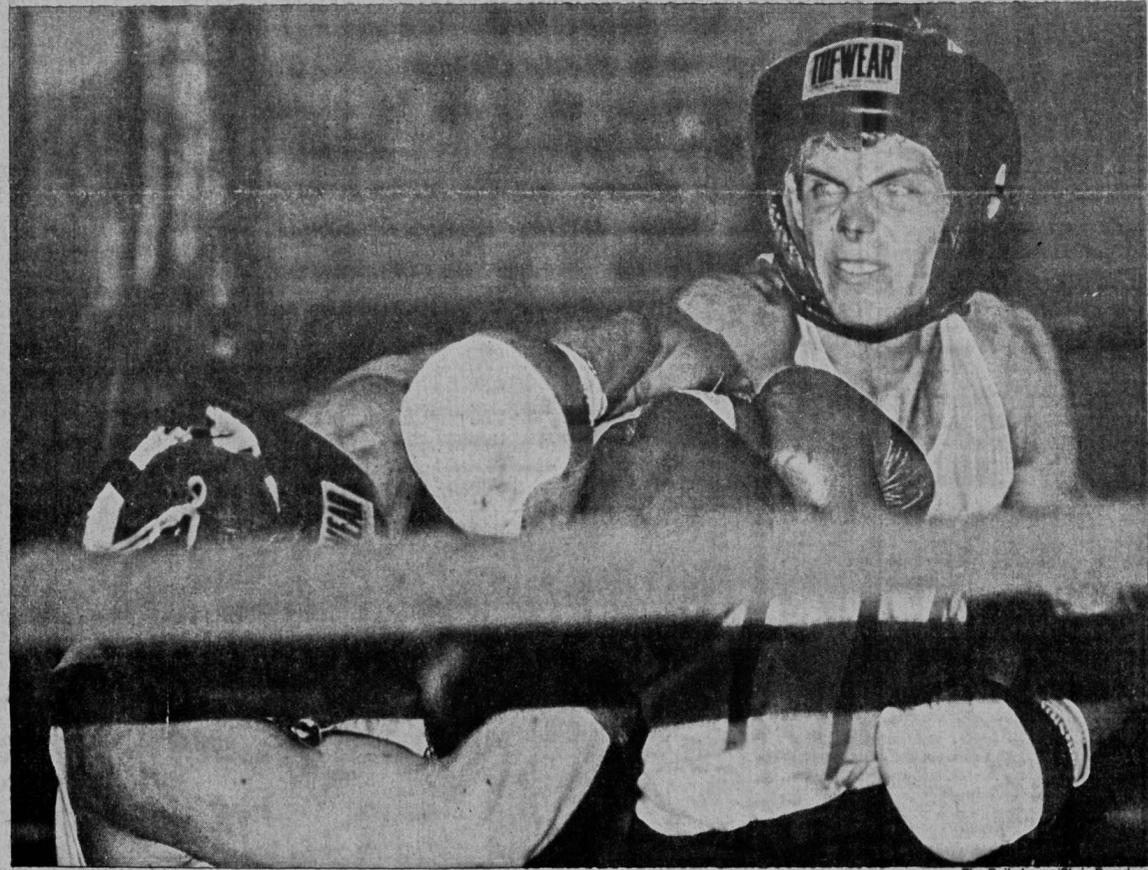
"His movement was good and he hit hard," said Arrington's coach, Johnny McMurray. "He has overcome a lot and hung in there. I'm proud of him. He did a damn good job."

Boxers were announced by the winners of the philanthropy's Miss Knock Out contest, whose pictures were displayed in the Union last week.

A boisterous crowd waited impatiently with only four fights remaining on the card as members of the Iowa City Fire Department announced that the crowd was well over the Polo Club's capacity of 472, and the event would not continue until a number of people left the building.

But, despite the problems, the event's planners said they were happy with the results.

"We were pleased with the turnout," said TKE member Dave Neumann. "Next year we will just have to find a bigger place."



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Survivors of soccer tragedy tell of helpless suffocation

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—The crush of humanity that killed 94 people at a British soccer stadium began in an impatient throng outside, then swept through a tunnel and pummeled fans trapped against a metal anti-riot fence.

The immense power generated by shoving, struggling crowds pulled burly youths off their feet, suffocated the strong and left people helpless as their friends died in front of them.

Survivors, many speaking from hospital beds, described Saturday's disaster and the terrible minutes when people died unnoticed by those out on Hillsborough field.

"I've never seen so many fans outside a ground," 18-year-old Kevin Mulvaney told the *Sheffield Star* newspaper. "There must have been 4,000. We couldn't move. . . . They were desperate to see the game."

"One policeman said it would take an hour to get everybody in and asked people with tickets to wave them in the air. Then the police opened the gate in front of me and that was it. They must have thought there was going to be trouble," Mulvaney said.

Tom Bailey, 28, was standing outside the gate and said, "Everyone was just pushing. Then when the match kicked off, there was a massive shove and we just got jammed."

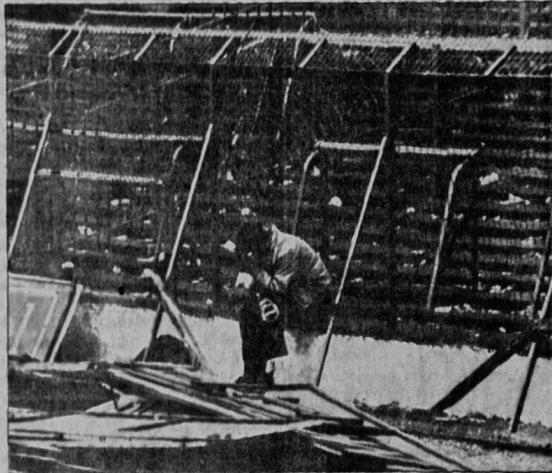
Stephen Dooling, 34, said, "The police had to open the door because the lads at the front were screaming," he said. "They would have died there at the turnstiles instead of on the ground."

After entering, many fans were trapped in a tunnel leading to a center standing-room area.

The crowd carried Dooling into the tunnel.

"There was nothing you could do. . . . There were bodies everywhere, and we all went on the floor."

"There were fellow Scousers (Liverpool residents) who were just picking us up and getting us on our feet. I loved them for it," Dooling said. "Some of them were big strong dockers and they were bril-



A grieving fan sits beside the shattered crowd control barrier at the Hillsborough soccer stadium in Sheffield Saturday. A barrier collapsed during an England Football Association Cup semi-final game. The death toll climbed beyond 100 Sunday, authorities said.

liant. They used their strength to get everyone up."

Alan McNab, 43, said: "There was one kid right in front of my face. His lungs must have collapsed. He just turned blue and his lips were purple. He did not go down — the crowd held him up as the crush was so tight — but he was dead."

"The police could do nothing at that time," McNab said. "They were in danger of being crushed to death themselves. But they should never have opened the gate."

Ian Turner, 21, told the *Sheffield Star*: "I was crushed and was dangling two feet off the ground. . . . I wriggled free and saw this bloke with his face all purple. I slapped him and slapped him but he was dead."

Tony Delaney, 25, was caught in the tunnel and collapsed. He regained consciousness as medical workers placed him against a wall.

"There was an old bloke next to me," Delaney said. "He asked me to hold his head in my arms. He said to me, 'Help me!' and then he

just died in my arms."

Seventeen-year-old Wayne Adams said he was about five rows from the front of the crowd.

"There were two youngsters standing near me about 5 or 6 years old. One of them was bleeding because his face had been crushed against the front barrier. I think their father was lying near them. I think he was dead," he said.

"The police were as much help as they could be. When they realized what was happening they just began trying to pull the barriers down," Adams said.

Soccer officials halted play six minutes into the game, but it was many minutes before the extent of the disaster became clear and the game was called off.

Thomas Byrne, 37, said: "People were walking on other people's heads to get out from the crush. . . . People were collapsing and people were trying to push others out of the way to help those on the floor."

Rebels promise cease-fire if Aquino closes U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels said Sunday they would declare a cease-fire in their 20-year insurgency and hold peace talks if President Corazon Aquino vows to close U.S. military bases in the Philippines by 1991.

The rebel National Democratic Front made the proposal in a statement delivered to news organizations.

The statement said that if the Aquino government closed the bases by 1991 and promised no further agreements for U.S. bases, "the National Democratic Front would not hesitate to immediately declare a unilateral cease-fire and enter into negotiations for a comprehensive political settlement and a peaceful end to the civil war."

The Front accused the United States of using its six military installations in the Philippines to "wage war and aggression" in the Pacific and said the bases were "a major stumbling block to peace" in this former American colony.

The United States maintains Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, two of its largest facilities overseas, and four smaller installations in the Philippines.

More than 60,000 Filipinos are employed at the bases, where about 40,000 U.S. troops and their



Corazon Aquino dependents are stationed.

The lease on the U.S. installations expires in 1991. Under the Philippines constitution, military bases of foreign countries would be banned after that, unless two-thirds of the 23-member Senate approved a treaty allowing them. Opposition to such facilities is strong in the Senate.

Aquino refuses to say if she will support extending the lease.

Kemp plans to make drug use play role in housing evictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Sunday his department will make illegal drug use or sales a specific violation of public housing leases as a way to ease the eviction process for local authorities.

Kemp announced the step as he released a report describing actions public housing authorities around the country are already taking to solve drug-related problems.

In a prepared statement, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development said HUD would inform local housing authorities of ways they can use already appropriated federal funds to make physical and management improvements aimed at improving security against drug crimes.

He said HUD would publish a notice informing local housing authorities that leases must include explicit provisions that allow termination of the lease if any member of a household or person under the tenant's control engages in drug-related criminal activity.

In February, Kemp asked the managers of the some 3,000 public housing projects, to report to him on how they are fighting drugs in the projects. HUD said it had received responses from more than 1,000 housing agencies so far. It said drug-related problems were reported by 70 percent of the medium and large public housing authorities (managing 500 or more units) responding.

A third of the small housing agencies reported drug problems. "The responses I have received make it clear that law-abiding residents in public housing want to be freed from the plague of drug dealers and drug abusers, and the criminal activities they create and spread," he said.

Wright report scheduled for unveiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, along with other players in the political drama unfolding around him, readied themselves Sunday for the formal curtain raising of a long-awaited ethics committee report on his finances.

Wright, who launched his public defense with a long presentation Thursday that was beamed via live television into millions of homes, remained out of public view Sunday.

But his chief understudy — House Majority Leader Tom Foley, the man who would succeed him should Wright be forced to step down — was on a live television interview show trying to keep the waters calm.

Republican Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota, meanwhile, was characterizing the pending ethics committee report as raising much more substantive questions than the kind of technical violations that he acknowledged would not be enough to force a House speaker to descend from the powerful position.

In fact, the likely contents of the report have been so thoroughly leaked in recent days — including Wright's own point-by-point defense of what he said he understood to be the major charges against him — that few surprises were likely.

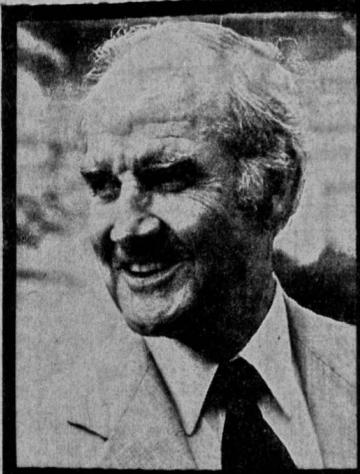
The panel, made up of six Republicans and six Democrats, scheduled a morning news conference to issue the document.

The document will represent a kind of informal "indictment" accusing Wright of breaking or skirting various House rules having to do with reporting of outside income from different sources to the speaker and his wife.

Foley, D-Wash., sought to emphasize Sunday that the report, its official status notwithstanding, will be nothing more than a list of allegations.

Asked on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" whether Wright would be politically crippled even if eventually exonerated of rules violations, Foley said:

"No, I don't believe that, and I think we have to be terribly careful that we don't let accusation bring about its own taint of guilt. There is an examination here that is going on."



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No win game

Thousands of soccer fans pushed their way into a soccer stadium Saturday in Sheffield, England. In their wake, 94 people lay dead and 200 injured.

Investigators speculate that the worst disaster in Britain's sports history occurred when fans lost their footing in what turned into a stampede at a semifinal championship game between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest in Hillsborough Stadium.

Unfortunately, Saturday's events did not constitute the first incident involving death at a soccer stadium. British fans were involved in a similar fiasco at Brussels' Heysel Stadium in 1985, where 39 people died when Liverpool fans battled supporters of an Italian team during a European Cup game.

That such a tragedy could occur in a Western, democratic country which prides itself on its ability to uphold law is terrifying.

That at least one member of Parliament did not think to implement some sort of legislation immediately on the heels of the 1985 incident is appalling.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration recently introduced legislation in Parliament making identification cards mandatory for admission to soccer games.

Though the belated move is a good one, it is ludicrously insufficient in view of this weekend's events.

Whatever the final vote on such soccer legislation, the move will be a classic case of too little, too late.

Sara Anderson
Nation/World Editor

Exxon profits, we pay

Has anyone else noticed how the price of gasoline has risen in the past three weeks? Has anyone noticed how the federal government has chipped in to bail the oil out of Prince William sound? Has anyone noticed that Exxon's profits are expected to suffer little by causing the nation's largest oil spill?

Well, if you haven't, wise up. Exxon Corp. may face criminal and civil fines of nearly \$1 billion on top of the costs of cleaning up the oil spill. So what? Exxon won't ever pay them — we will.

Exxon had the gall to tell Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan that it wouldn't "make available" \$15 million to assist the government in setting up a council to study the long-term effects of the spill and to develop a plan to rehabilitate the wildlife habitat. Exxon's reason: they can't earn interest on the money if they give it to the government.

This is greed, kids. While there's nothing wrong with making money — the business of America is still business — profiting from a disaster should leave a sour taste in the mouths of even the most ardent capitalists. But in Exxon's case, the taste seems most pleasant.

Meanwhile, consumers are being fed a steady diet of the slop. In addition to higher fuel prices, government estimates have shown the cleanup has already cost each American man, woman and child \$2. The only things being cleaned by Exxon are the pockets of consumers.

The corporation's utter lack of remorse and attention to the disaster they caused shows that, at Exxon, the bottom line outweighs social and environmental responsibility.

There's only one way to make Exxon accountable for the damage they've done. Boycott Exxon products.

Paul Stolt
Editorial Page Editor

Space shuttle risk

Imagine yourself in an airplane waiting to take off. As the steward gives the pre-flight instructions to the passengers, he or she says that the chances of the airplane crashing are one in 78. Would you stay aboard the plane?

NASA is asking its own astronauts to do just that. By NASA's own estimates, the chance of "catastrophic failure" on any given shuttle flight is one in 78. Naturally, if NASA officials are being candid enough to admit this, they are also telling of plans to remedy the situation. Another \$1.1 billion is budgeted to make improvements to the shuttle fleet, which is in addition to the \$2.4 billion already spent after the Challenger disaster. Also, an unmanned version of the shuttle is under development, which would increase payload capacity while not necessitating a risk to human life.

NASA's new openness in admitting the great risks in operating its shuttle fleet is commendable. NASA needs to realize, however, that if the shuttles cannot be made safe, they should consider a return to throwaway boosters as a means of lifting crews into orbit. At the same time, more emphasis should be placed on the use of unmanned probes. The Pioneer, Viking and Voyager spacecraft have provided a wealth of scientific data without risking human lives.

It is inevitable that there will continue to be a manned presence in space as the human race continues its quest for new knowledge and new challenges. In this quest, concern for human life and safety should be paramount. Men and women should be sent into space only when a safe means exists to get them there and when a needed mission requires the presence of a crew. NASA still needs to do more readjusting in its thinking in regard to both of these requirements.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

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HONOR AMONG STOOL PIGEONS AND OTHERS.

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A belated thank you to jocks

I intended to write a resounding affirmation of UI President Hunter Rawlings' stance on academics in athletics. I trust Rawlings. He's made a great move, a necessary move. All you panic-stricken people out there, calm down. The time for positive change has come, Rawlings has put it on the agenda, and Iowa won't get stuck doing anything alone.

Let me make clear my dislike for the boosters who have jumped on the panicwagon over Rawlings' remarks. I couldn't believe Hayden Fry would get up in public and whine like that. "I'm hurt." "I've already thought about leavin'," and so have four or five other fine coaches." He even used the expression "dad gum." Yes, he did. I hated how the I-Club assumed that anyone gave a tinker's damn what its collective membership thought and tried to muscle Rawlings. Fortunately, he's no classics wimp. Branstad can't have enough awful said about him. Jerks across the state are showing their true colors in having temper tantrums about something which is clearly going to take place SLOWLY, if at all.

All that said, I come not to bury athletics but to praise them. I come to tell the story of a girl from a small town in Illinois who had a few brains, and not much else, who for a short period in her life lived for game nights.

I grew up in a town that produced state championship high school football teams year after year. Yes, I, Kim Painter, spent my Clearasil years as a football fanatic of epic stature. I was a nerd. I wore really awful glasses (I still do). I read all the time. I got A's in all the classes I liked, F's in the ones I turned up my nose at. I suffered the self-important existential pains of all 15-year olds discovering J. D. Salinger. But I, by God, loved the Geneseo Maple Leafs.

Sure, I hated pep rallies. I hated anything I was forced to do, from attending Latin class to taking P.E. courses. I thought they were bogus and contributed nothing to

Kim Painter

my character. But every Friday night I was either on the sidelines up at J. D. Darnall High School, or on a gaudy black and yellow bus headed for Dixon, Streator, Princeton or Hall Township. I was going to the game.

I abandon all lofty principles of academics today for the sake of remembrance, which I'll thank you to note is different from nostalgia. My mind returns to autumn nights in Geneseo when I, nerd smart-kid, was rendered capable by extension. I cheered myself hoarse as eleven

All you panic-stricken people out there, calm down.

rather awkward-looking, spindly guys took to the field and smeared the Kewanee Boilermakers. They did it with motion and energy. It was poetic.

As a young girl I lived among money, but couldn't afford cool clothes. I didn't run with the neat group, though I was perceived as so awesomely intelligent they said "hi" to me sometimes. I was just a kid who didn't know what she wanted to be or where in the world she would ever fit in. Home is everywhere in a hometown like mine, but I rarely felt at home. I felt the oppressive weight of small town values and doubted I'd ever count for anything.

But I went to each game like some old lady dragging her arthritis to a tent show for a cure. The stadium lights were gloriously bright. It hurt to look up into them; in rain or snow they glistened. I shouted. I sang my school song. But mostly I watched. I watched them win. And in doing so, it slowly dawned on me that I could win. A long pass into a

crowd downfield felt like it hit me on the numbers. As a kid in the stands, I internalized a sense of possibility that nourished my capacity to dream.

By sunrise on Monday, all of us smart kids were complaining about how easy the jocks had it in school. I was the most cutting one of the bunch. It's taken me a long time to find my way back to the seat in the bleachers where I got something priceless from those guys. It's been a long time coming, jocks, but the smart girl you never wanted to date has thanks to offer.

A nerd's gratitude won't get you far. It isn't going to make your life any better if you don't get your butt in gear and hit the books as hard as you bust the Michigan running backs. Nor will it ease the pain if you wake up at 38 with a wrecked knee that won't let you sleep nights. And it has nothing to do with the unassailable truth that universities are here to promote learning, not winning.

But I'd be a pretty small person if I couldn't admit how I let myself forget some of the truth over the years. I forgot that being a feeling spectator at an athletic event is much more than an excuse for boozing and making noise. I forgot that I once felt like a very small fish in a very stagnant pond. I forgot how the guys I was so quick to make fun of on Monday managed, with hard work and innate talent, to give me a reason to dream big dreams Friday through Sunday.

I forgot the transforming power of athletics. The elevating nature of sport. We mustn't let big money and big egos ruin that for us. Athletic achievement serves to perpetuate our own dreams somehow, even when our dreams are at odds with the ugly side of big-time collegiate athletics. I know all the reformers know these things. I just hadn't heard anyone say it lately. The stake we have in our teams is this, just this: Our athletes stand for something. Us.

Kim Painter's column appears Monday on the Viewpoints page.

Iowa City's Moslems angered by the DI

Since the Carter administration, the media has engaged in an international campaign to imbue the public to believe that Moslems are fanatics and terrorists. The media has engaged itself in an indiscriminate hate campaign against Moslems and Islam.

The Daily Iowan, which prides itself on being a fair and liberal organization, has also capitalized on this trend. Some recent articles published in *The Daily Iowan* are indicative of this trend. A recent incident in Belgium was blown out of proportion by the paper. The hate campaign reached a new peak last week when the paper published an article ("Joe Bob

The media has engaged itself in an indiscriminate hate campaign against Moslems and Islam.

tries" for Khomeini's death list," Apr. 3) of direct attacks on Moslems by a bigoted syndicated columnist who took it upon himself to intimidate and insult Moslems by slandering their beloved prophet (peace be upon him).

Publication of articles using tasteless, uncivilized and filthy language in *The Daily Iowan* serve no other purpose except to spread hatred and prejudice against Moslems and to provoke racial discord in a university community. These articles will only serve to enhance a hostile, intimidating and uncomfortable environment for Moslems, which hinders their personal of their educational objectives, undermining the mission of the university.

Moslem students returning to their home countries will carry back with them the bitter taste of the insult they experienced while living at the UI campus. This will widen the cultural gap that

already exists between the United States and the Moslem countries. The world is increasingly becoming smaller, and whether *The Daily Iowan* realizes it or not, such publications will definitely have negative effects beyond the UI. The reputation of the UI as a multi-cultural and multi-racial environment will be undoubtedly at stake nationally and internationally.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* has shown poor judgment on his part by publishing such an article. The Moslem community in Iowa City has been outraged by such publication; consequently, the Islamic Society of Iowa City demands an apology and immediate stop to the publication of such articles in the future.

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Why Brits just adore chat shows

I've been hanging around London, England, for a couple of weeks now, going on "chat shows" where guys named Derek with big boupees and false teeth ask me questions like "So Joejob, might you be having a go at Mister Bush?"

Joe Bob Briggs

It took me three or four days to figure it out, but what this means is "Please tell a joke about President Bush that the British Empire can understand." So my standard answer now is "He's a lot more feminine than Maggie Thatcher, but this doesn't bother us in the least."

Now, if you have been paying attention, you will note that the above joke is not exactly the funniest one I've ever thought, written, or said. On a 10 scale, I'd give it about a 2 minus. But I'm telling you, over here in England, that joke goes off the Richter scale. We wonder why these people have been sending us "The Benny Hill Show" all these years. I never realized it but it's because they honestly believe it's funny. This whole country is so depressed, we don't dare send em any Bob Hope Specials for fear they'll all have heart attacks at the same time and the Communist medical system won't be able to handle the work.

Whenever you run into an English guy, just use the word "toilet," as in "How did you find 'King Lear,' Joejob?"

"I found it in the toilet."

Hardy har har. You see, it's not what you said, it's using the word "toilet."

Another sure-fire way to get a laugh is to say "melons," as in "I've been admiring your melons; they're very nice." Arch the eyebrows, cut the eyes, and you, too, can be the host of a syndicated talk show — excuse me, *chat show*.

Here are a few other tips for your next trip over:

1. Every chat show has a woman in a gold lame mini-skirt, spiked high heels, sculpted hair-do, and a sweater with two machine-gun turrets fastened on it. She will have only one name, as in "Pamela," "Annabelle," "Miriam," or "Barbi." She will never, ever do anything except cross her legs repeatedly and lounge on a polystyrene sofa. In comparison to this gal, Vanna White should file for triple overtime hardship pay. This fine British tradition is known as "the girl." Sometimes we can learn things from the Old Country.

2. The show will have a four-piece band of guys named Tim and Jeremy. They will play clever versions of sixties pop songs that Andy Williams rejected as "too tame." They will make you beg to see any movie starring The Animals. Every once in a while the lead guitar player will accidentally pluck a few strings to give the show that "live" feeling.

3. At some time during every show a twit in a grey blazer wearing Hush Puppies will be introduced as an expert on the future of trade unionism. He will say things like "the working class will have their day, but at a slower pace." Don't worry that none of it makes sense. Everybody will nod. Feel free to sleep or go to the toilet... excuse me... the loo.

4. Never forget that everybody you meet works for the government. If they don't work directly for the government, they work for some company, or organization, that gets money from the government. And if they're not currently getting any money from the government, then they think it's "high time we got our due" and belong to some organization like Plumber's Mates United for England, dedicated to finding out how to get more government freebies. So never, ever make any joke about freeloaders off the government. You're probably talking to one.

I would encourage every American to come over here and hang around at least once in your life. It will remind you of all the reasons why we had to kick their hineys in the first place.

Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column appears Monday on the Viewpoints page.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Guerrillas killed in Namibian violence

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Two guerrillas were killed Sunday in fighting with South African-led security forces and six were captured, a territorial official said.

Gerhard Roux also said two more guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, had turned themselves in at U.N. assembly points. Altogether, only seven had arrived at the U.N. posts to be taken to SWAPO bases in neighboring Angola.

Roux is the spokesman for Louis Pienaar, the South African-appointed administrator of Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.

April 1 was to have marked the beginning of Namibia's transition to independence from South Africa, which has administered the territory since World War II.

Bomb blast in Sri Lanka kills one

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A series of bomb blasts in this city's crowded commercial center killed one person and injured 20 Sunday, the fifth day of a government-called cease-fire, authorities said.

No one took immediate responsibility for the bomb blasts. Both Tamil militants and majority Sinhalese extremists have carried out their own campaigns of terror.

Police said all the victims were Tamil, and most of the injured were in critical condition.

The blasts came in the wake of an offer for peace talks by Tamil rebels. A spokesman for President Ranasinghe Premadasa called the rebel offer "a major breakthrough" shortly after it was made Saturday.

The Tamils made their offer hours after an ambush blamed on the rebels left 21 soldiers dead. The attack raised to 79 the number of people killed in three days of violence.

House to vote on base-closings package

WASHINGTON — The House decides this week whether to accept or reject a federal commission's recommendations to shut down 86 military installations and partly close five more.

A vote on a resolution to disapprove the report of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure is scheduled for Tuesday, and the full House is expected to follow the lead of its Armed Services Committee. The panel voted 43-4 last month to support the commission's report.

Savings from the plan, which also includes substantial changes at 54 other facilities, were estimated at \$694 million a year initially and \$5.6 billion over 20 years.

School builds bullet barrier to protect kids

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A 10-foot-high bullet barrier will be built alongside a schoolyard in an extraordinary attempt to protect teachers and students from frequent street gunfire near the campus.

Construction of the 300-foot-long concrete wall at Lindbergh Junior High School begins soon, its \$160,000 cost financed by the school district and Los Angeles County.

"It's really sad that something like this has to be done. But it's needed in today's society," said Principal Max Fraley.

One flank of the school, where the recreation areas abut the 713-unit Carmelitos Housing Project, has been vulnerable to gunfire.

Last week, students were evacuated from the recreation fields twice because of nearby gunfire. Two years ago, in the only incident in which someone was hurt, a student playing basketball after school was hit in the chest by a stray bullet and seriously injured.

Orthodox Jewish kids collect rabbi cards

BALTIMORE — They're more than twice the size of baseball cards, come four to a pack and show faces considerably older than the average sports hero. But even without bubble gum, rabbi cards are the rage among Orthodox Jewish youngsters.

"I used to collect baseball cards," said Meyer Brull, 12. "I gave them up after a while. I gave them to my brother. These are more interesting."

His brother, Yossi, 10, agreed.

"They're something different from baseball cards. My teacher used to give out pictures if you were good in class. So I got a lot that way."

Like their counterparts in the baseball world, rabbi cards are collected by youngsters — and some adults — who buy them by the pack and trade to get pictures of all 36 of the Orthodox religious leaders featured thus far.

The card back includes the rabbi's place and date of birth, schooling and other facts in both English and Hebrew.

Quoted . . .

We have to do the one thing we knew we would always have to do, and that's kick some ass.

— Florynce Kennedy, founder of the National Feminist Organization and of the Feminist Party, who was a guest speaker at Friday night's "Women Take Back the Night" rally. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Steam-cleaning plan launched in Alaska

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — State and federal officials dissected Exxon's cleanup plan for hundreds of miles of shoreline Sunday, as an environmentally risky steam-cleaning method was tested on rocks blackened by America's worst oil spill.

Oil from the 10.1 million-gallon spill, mostly in the form of tar balls and mousse-like foam, threatened Homer and other ports on fish-rich Cook Inlet. In Kodiak, the nation's No. 1 fishing port, herring from a closed fishery were examined for contamination.

Homer residents complained of delays in placing log booms they have built to protect their town. Exxon officials say the booms are being stockpiled at nearby Port Graham to make them easier to deploy when the oil strikes.

"People here in Homer are being jerked around," said Lee McCabe, a resident who was building booms. "If the fishermen in this town fished like Exxon deploys boom, you'd never see a fish on the dock."

Exxon workers on Sunday tested cleanup methods on blackened rocks at Block Island, including high-pressure, hot-water sprayers. The company has about 200 of the sprayers, but they have not been used previously with salt water.

Cold-water techniques, even those using high pressure, have little impact on microorganisms and small marine life. But the jets of high-pressure steam upend rocks, strip away sand and gravel and kill beach life. Scientists say it takes up to two years for life to return to the sterilized shore.

Adm. Paul Yost, the Coast Guard commandant sent by President George Bush to hasten the operations, said he believes the steam method is the only one that can cleanse the sound's shoreline.

Yost said Saturday that it might take three weeks to get Exxon's cleanup plan completely under way.

"I wish it was two or three weeks ago," said Dennis Kelso, Alaska's environmental chief.

Kelso, who has accused Exxon of dragging its feet after the wreck of the tanker Exxon Valdez on March 24, indicated he would scrutinize the plan over the weekend and brief Gov. Steve Cowper on it.

Yost said he and his advisers would meet Monday with Exxon officials in Valdez and comment on specifics of the plan afterward.

Officers search house for clues on cult killings

ATIZAPAN, Mexico (AP) — Police are investigating links between the cult gang responsible for 13 ritual killings on the U.S.-Mexico border and several slayings in Mexico City, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Police and residents said the gang maintained a high-security safe house in this suburb of the capital, drove luxury cars and planted a garden to spruce up the neighborhood.

On Friday, police raided the suburban house and two apartments in downtown Mexico City, four days after police in Matamoros, 550 miles to the north, found 13 bodies buried on a ranch.

The government newspaper *El Nacional* said the Mexico City killings took place in the past two years, but it did not say how many people died. Police have asked the attorney general's office, which is responsible for Mexico's anti-narcotics efforts, to assist in the investigation, it said.

"We are investigating everything but don't have any results yet," Alejandro Dominguez, a duty officer at the attorney general's office, told *The Associated Press*.

Officials said the group trafficked in drugs and believed the human sacrifice would protect them from police. Four men have been arrested; police in Mexico and the United States are seeking alleged ringleader Adolfo Constanzo and three others.

The house that Federal Judicial Police say belonged to Constanzo is surrounded by 10-foot walls in a middle class neighborhood 13 miles northwest of the center of Mexico City. Neighbors said Saturday that four to six young men had been living there about four months.

"They left suddenly" on April 10, said Rosa Musa. "I saw them carrying boxes out into the cars, and then they all went away."

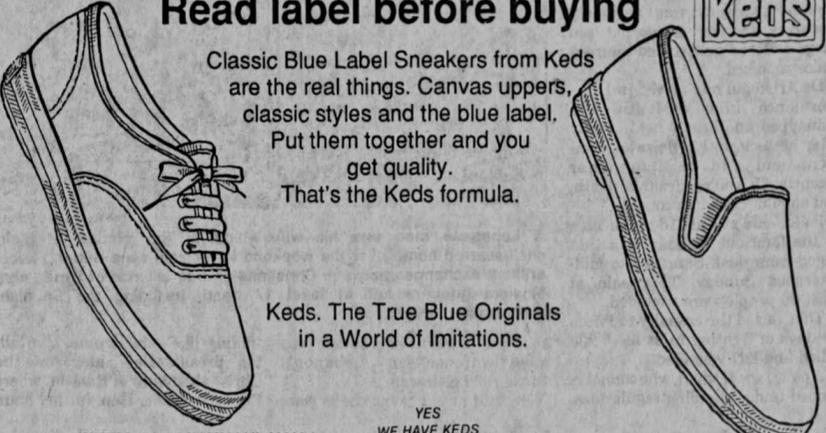
The house was guarded by five closed-circuit television cameras and a radar-controlled spotlight system that lit up the street whenever a car drove by at night. A pockmarked pistol target sat in the garage.

Police guarding the house said that inside they found two marble altars.

"It makes you feel creepy," said one officer.

In Matamoros, authorities found altars covered with black chicken feathers, burned turtles, cigars and other occult offerings. The bodies had been mutilated, some with their hearts or brains ripped out.

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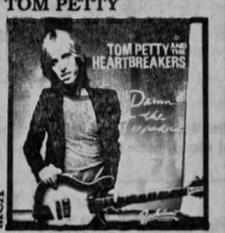
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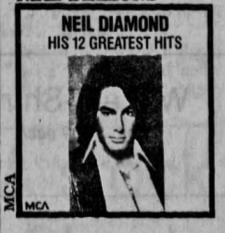
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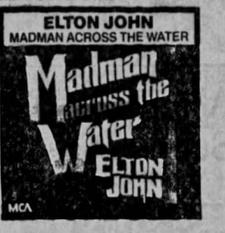
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Spanish ambassador shot in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Spain's ambassador to Lebanon and at least 17 other people were killed Sunday in fierce artillery exchanges between Christians and an alliance of Syrian and Moslem gunners, police said.

Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 61, died while undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel fragments that hit his head when an artillery shell blasted his villa in the Christian suburb of Hadath east of Beirut, police reported.

Police said his Lebanese father-in-law, poet Tewfic Youssef Awwad; one of Awwad's daughters, Samia; and a Lebanese bodyguard were killed when the shell exploded.

The envoy's Lebanese wife, Jomana Awwad, was seriously wounded and his 2-year-old son Diego suffered unspecified injuries, police reported.

De Aristegui had served in Lebanon since June 1984. He was kidnapped and briefly held shortly after he took up his Beirut assignment and told an interviewer recently: "If you're afraid of death, you should leave this country."

Police said at least 18 people died in the ferocious 18-hour blitz that raged from dusk Saturday to mid-afternoon Sunday. They said at least 90 people were wounded.

That raised the casualty toll from 40 days of fighting to at least 235 killed and 847 wounded.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations,



The Associated Press

A Lebanese man and his wife stand at the window of their shell-scarred home over the weekend in Moslem west Beirut. Fierce artillery exchanges between Christians and an alliance of Syrian and Moslem gunners left at least 17 dead, including the Spanish ambassador to Lebanon.

said the duels were among the most intense in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

He said at one point shells were

"falling like rain" around the hill-top presidential palace in the Christian suburb of Baabda, where Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun

lives, and the nearby Defense Ministry in Yarze, his headquarters.

Shells also exploded around the homes of the U.S., French and Egyptian ambassadors in Christian east Beirut. No casualties were reported.

A Spanish Embassy official said de Aristegui was having lunch with his family when their house was hit.

Police said the shell was fired from a Syrian-controlled area in west Beirut. They did not say who fired it, but Christian-run radio stations said it was a Syrian artillery unit on a hill above the capital.

Aoun blamed the Syrian army.

"The assassination of the ambassador of a friendly state by a Syrian artillery shell is an irrefutable testimony to the barbaric nature of the Syrian occupation," Aoun declared in a statement.

Police said state-run Radio Beirut in west Beirut's Hamra district went off the air when Christian 155mm shells destroyed its transmission aerial.

The shellfire also started fires in the nine-floor Information Ministry where the radio station is located.

The ministry is next to the office of acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, head of the Moslem Cabinet vying for power with Aoun's Christian Cabinet.

Other Christian shells crashed close to the offices of The Associated Press and United Press International news agencies.

Palestinian death toll rises with riots, demonstrations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Palestinians, including a 10-year-old boy, were killed Sunday in clashes with soldiers as protests broke out on the first anniversary of the slaying of a PLO military chief.

In Jerusalem, leaders of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc balked at giving Cabinet approval to Shamir's election plan for the Occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Despite army curfews in the occupied territories ordering 700,000 Palestinians to remain in their homes, more than a dozen protests were reported Sunday over the death of Khalil Wazir in Tunis last April 16. Israeli sources have said Israel's agents carried out the slaying, but the government has never claimed responsibility.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, dozens of pictures of Wazir, better known by his PLO code name, Abu Jihad, were plastered on walls and utility poles. In Tulkarem, just inside the West Bank from Israel youths chanted over loudspeakers: "Abu Jihad, rest in peace. We continue the struggle."

Ten-year-old Mohammed Suleiman Rabai was killed in the West Bank village of Sumou, south of Hebron, when soldiers opened fire during a stone-throwing demonstration to protest Wazir's killing, Arab reports said. The army confirmed Rabai's death but said it was checking the circumstances.

Nasser Ibrahim Kasas, 17, also died after he was shot in the back during a demonstration over Wazir's death in the Dheishe refugee camp outside Bethlehem, Arab hospital officials said.

In the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis, soldiers shot and killed a 22-year-old Palestinian who resisted arrest and attacked a soldier with a knife, refusing to stop when troops fired in the air, the army said.

Arab reports gave the victim's name as Khalil Mustafa Al-Asstal. The army said he was wanted by authorities.

Six Palestinians also were wounded in clashes with soldiers,



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Arab reports said. Military spokesmen confirmed at least two injuries.

The latest deaths brought to 435 the number of Palestinians killed in the 16-month uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Eighteen Israelis also have died.

Unexpected resistance to Shamir's election plan arose at a more than three-hour meeting of the Israeli Cabinet during which the prime minister outlined proposals made in a Washington meeting with President George Bush.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has criticized Shamir's proposals but made no official response.

Despite reports beforehand that Shamir would name a special Cabinet committee to pursue the election plan, a communique after the meeting said only that "consultations will now take place in different government forums to promote the peace process."

Shamir's plan calls for electing Palestinians in the territories to negotiate with Israel on a five-year period of autonomy. Talks would be held in the third year on the final status of the territories, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

Leaders order army to quell Georgian riots

MOSCOW (AP) — Political leaders ordered the army into the streets of the Georgian capital to put down independence protests, despite objections by the military, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was quoted Sunday as saying.

State-run Radio Moscow said 20 people died and more than 150 were injured in the clashes April 9 in Tbilisi, the capital of the Georgian republic. The official Georgian news agency Gruzinform said the death toll remained at 19, the same figure given by a Foreign Ministry spokesman last week.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, about 30,000 people rallied Sunday for three hours in the city of Vilnius to mourn the victims, according to Valdas Anelaskas, a local journalist for the dissident paper *Express-Khronika*.

Speaking in a telephone interview, he reported protesters carried banners saying, "The Soviet Army is a band of headchoppers" and "Let the bloody Communist system be cursed."

No arrests or violence were reported.

The Soviet Union has witnessed a resurgence of regional nationalism under President Mikhail Gorbachev. The nationalists often profess to back Gorbachev's social and political reforms while demanding more autonomy or even secession from Moscow.

At a rally in Moscow on Sunday, human rights activist Andrei Sakharov led about 500 people in a minute of silence for Tbilisi's dead.

The 1975 Nobel Peace laureate blamed the bloodshed on measures adopted last summer in Moscow requiring advance permission for demonstrations. Sakharov, who is running for election in a new Congress of People's Deputies,

said he would fight to revoke the decrees if he wins a seat in the chamber.

In Tbilisi, residents turned out Sunday for the final two funerals for victims of the violence, Gruzinform's deputy director, Zurab Lomidze, said.

Tbilisi has generally been quiet, though tense, since the deaths. An 11 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew imposed after the demonstrations has been cut back to midnight to 5 a.m., local activist Sergei Dandurov said by phone.

In a report Sunday, *Pravda* quoted Shevardnadze as saying the curfew could be lifted Monday.

The Communist Party newspaper also quoted him as saying the army "marched and was stationed in certain places under orders given by the leadership of the republic."

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INSIDE SPORTS

Calgary and Philadelphia are used to playing in the NHL playoffs, but their second round foes will provide some new twists.
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Joseph Levy

35 reasons to stay away from running

I feel like such a wimp. All of the male macho-crap I had festered in my body was blown into oblivion Sunday morning when I attempted the RiverRun.

It was supposed to be one of those fun and crazy things to do. I used to run pretty well, and the fact that I have put on 35 pounds since I quit running never crossed my mind when I entered.

"Hey, 35 pounds isn't that much," I thought. I was just going to pretend I was running to QuikTrip for a bag of Cheetos.

I feel like such a fool. There would be no training for me for this event. Five kilometers isn't anything. Any idiot can run that far.

But, given America's vast knowledge of metric measurement, most of us don't even know how far five kilometers is (I found out the hard way. It's about 3.1 miles — or just about 2.9 miles more than I could handle).

"Hell morning" started when I strapped 1239 onto my chest and headed out waiting for the fun part to happen. It never really occurred to me to stretch or warm up. I took my place at the starting line in front of the Union. Out of hundreds of runners, somehow I was positioned in the second row on the inside.

I feel like such a damned fool. My plan, when the gun went off, was to explode into the lead just long enough so *DI* Photo Editor Todd Mizener could get a photo of me leading the pack. (Even if it meant I wouldn't be physically able to finish the race).

Did somebody say damned fool? There's a story on the front page of today's *DI* about a rowdy soccer crowd in England. It seems that pretty near 100 people died there Saturday by being squashed against a metal barrier when people in the crowd started pushing.

Not unlike the start of the River Run. It was just plain stupid of me to be near the front. I tried to sprint to the lead, but was completely boxed in by two slow people.

It turns out I wasn't the only one with that strategy (Surprise!).

After about four strides I took an elbow to the chest from some guy at my left. Being that it was completely body-to-body running, I was shoved into the guy on my right. We got our legs tangled. I somehow kept my balance — I don't think he did. Two steps later I heard a "thud" as he fell to the ground.

He yelled an expletive, but I didn't dare look back. I'd like to publicly apologize to this individual here and now. I never should have been in the front.

With this traumatic experience already behind me about 10 seconds into the race, my concentration was shot to hell. I looked up ahead only to see a continuous wave of people smoking by me.

My strategy was already blown 12 seconds after the start. I would never again see the leaders. After we turned the first corner I felt like a car stuck in first gear. Men, women, children, boys, girls and a few ducks all flew by me.

"Huh," I thought. "You'll be sorry when you see that first hill." Ten minutes later people were still dashing by me.

There were spectators along the course encouraging the runners. After the first mile a lady on the side of the road saw me walking. "Cmon," she screamed, "if these little kids can do it, you can do it." I sighed and retorted, "Lady, those kids don't have hangovers."

Pleased with myself, I restarted my jog. Hell, I even passed a few middle-aged couples. But I readjusted my strategy — I'd save enough energy to sprint at the finish line and look like a stud.

Despite not being in shape and having to walk a good portion of the course, the finish was thrilling.

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Hawks survive Illinois series

By Brad Sparesus
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team hoped to return from Illinois retaining the top spot in the Big Ten. That happened, but just barely.

The Hawkeyes split a four-game series with the Illini, ranked as highly as 15th on an Associated Press poll. Iowa won both contests Saturday, 5-4, 7-2, before dropping two games Sunday, 13-3, 14-13.

Iowa maintains first place with a 7-3 conference record, just percentage points ahead of Illinois, 8-4.

"It felt great to get a big win," Iowa hurler Allen Rath said of his 5-4 decision Saturday. "I had great location and a good breaking ball."

But Sunday, the Illini evened the score.

In the opener, the Hawkeyes led 1-0 in the fifth inning before the Illini began to heat up.

Illinois exploded for all of their 13 runs in the bottom of the fifth

Baseball

inning. Bubba Smith highlighted the inning with a double and a grand slam homer, good for five RBIs, knocking out Iowa starting pitcher Cal Eldred, 5-2 on the season.

The junior righthander had missed his last start against Minnesota because of minor shoulder stiffness.

The Hawkeyes battled back in the nightcap.

Illinois led 14-8 going into the seventh inning. The Hawkeyes began a comeback with consecutive RBI singles by sophomores Tim Costo and Chris Hatcher, before Iowa left fielder Brian Wujcik tried to single-handedly steal the show.

Wujcik clobbered his third three-run home run of the game, racking

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McGhee qualifies in Hawkeyes' win

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Pat McGhee qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 400-meter hurdles Saturday at the Francis Cretzmeier Track and Paul Jones and James Armstrong were each double winners.

The Hawkeyes took on Northern Iowa, Wisconsin-Lacrosse, Western Illinois and Morningside in what Coach Ted Wheeler called a "conditioning meet." Iowa led the team scoring with 113 points, Northern Iowa followed with 58; Wisconsin-Lacrosse, 55; Western Illinois, 40; and Morningside, 18.

"We tried to run things that would upgrade us in our training overall," Wheeler said. "Our team achieved a level of training that will help us in the upcoming weeks."

Jones, a junior from Joliet, Ill., took the long-jump title, jumping 24 feet, 10 inches and also won the triple jump with a leap of 49-3/4. Jones has already qualified for the

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NCAA meet in the long jump.

Armstrong scored first-place points for the Hawkeyes with his time of 14.26 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles, then came back to win the 100-meter dash in 10.84.

McGhee just cleared the 50.85 NCAA standard for the 400 hurdles, finishing in 50.84. The senior said that qualifying was a relief and would let him focus on other goals.

Iowa also notched first-place finishes in the high jump, K.P. Lansing, 6-10; 800 meters, D'Juan Strozier, 1:53.07; 1,500 meters, Rod Chambers, 3:53.43; 200 meters, Curtis Chung, 21.43; 400-meter relay, Armstrong, McGhee, Chung and Jones, 40.99; 1600 relay, Strozier, St. Clair Blackman Strozier and McGhee.

10th place finish leaves Iowa in a daze

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

The roller coaster ride has finally halted for the members 1989 Iowa men's gymnastics team, and they're still a little bit dizzy.

"It was really frustrating — like the whole year," junior all-arounder Jeff Dow said following Iowa's 10th-place finish Thursday in the team competition at the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Iowa came back to capture two all-America titles in Friday and Saturday's individual competition.

Senior Paul Wozniak was named all-American after finishing fourth

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on the still rings, while Brigham Young transfer Keith Rooks gained all-America status with a second-place showing on the vault.

"They both did excellent routines in the prelims and the finals," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said, "probably the best of their lives."

Wozniak broke his old school record of 9.8, recording a 9.85 in his final competition as a Hawkeye.

"I didn't put any pressure on myself," Wozniak said, "and I wasn't nervous. I feel that really helped."

"I felt that my sets were the best sets I've ever thrown. I went into the finals shooting for the top six. I was pretty shocked. I accomplished all I wanted to accomplish. It was great to go out this way."

Rooks, who finished 11th on vault in the NCAAs last year, still hasn't accepted his success.

"I'm definitely pleased," Rooks said. "I gave myself a goal and I tried to reach it. I was just happy

to be there with all the talented gymnasts."

"I performed the best that I could. In the finals, I hopped on my dismount. That made the difference."

Another surprise was the disappointing finish of Dow.

Dow, an all-American last year on high bar and a permanent fixture on this year's national rankings in several events, only qualified in the all-around, eventually finishing 13th.

"I was a little disappointed missing high bar," Dow said, "and I got down on myself. I wasn't nervous, though. I felt like I was more prepared than I showed."

After overcoming a season-ending injury to high school all-American Chris Kabat, who was injured before the season began, the Hawkeyes began to show promise as the NCAA tournament approached. But the roller coaster ride turned two loops the week before the NCAAs when Big Ten freshman of the year Paul Bautel contracted mononucleosis and captain Keith Cousino injured his foot in practice.

Bautel didn't compete and Cousino shouldn't have.

The junior from Erie, Mich., was hindered by the injury and didn't qualify for the finals in any event.

Cubs dump Phillies, streak reaches seven

Sutcliffe adds two RBIs, picks up third win

Grace's two-out single scored Mitch Webster, who had reached on a bunt single and moved up on Ryne Sandberg's walk.

The Phillies tied it in the bottom of the inning on a double by Von Hayes, the league's leading hitter, and an RBI single by Herr.

The Cubs made it 2-1 in the fourth when Shawn Dunston walked, stole second and went to third when catcher Darren Daulton's throw the ball away. He scored on Jerome Walton's sacrifice fly.

Sandberg led off the fifth with a single off Floyd Youmans, 0-2 and Grace singled one out later. Vance Law doubled in Sandberg and, after an intentional walk to Andre Dawson and Joe Girardi's foul pop-up, Sutcliffe singled to left for two more runs.

"I don't know how I got by today," Sutcliffe said. "There was a lot of luck involved. Nothing I did was pretty. It's hard to believe we won the game."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe won his third straight game and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Sunday for their seventh straight victory.

Sutcliffe, 3-0, allowed six hits, struck out four and walked five in 8 1-3 innings and took a 5-1 lead into the ninth.

Mitch Williams came on after Sutcliffe walked two. He surrendered RBI singles to Tommy Herr and Chris James before retiring Mike Schmidt on a fly to right with two men on for his sixth save in six opportunities.

The Cubs, whose winning streak is their longest since June, 1985, took a 1-0 lead in the first when Mark

Marble increases NBA stock with MVP showing at Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Iowa's Roy Marble won the most valuable player award and plenty of second looks from pro scouts Saturday after leading the Midwest to a 140-127 victory over the South to win the Orlando All-Star Classic.

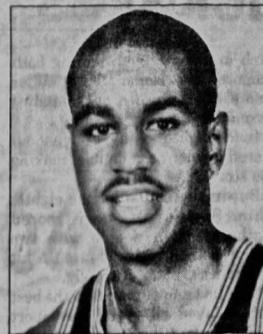
Marble, a 6-foot-6 forward, scored 22 points and finished the three-night tournament with a 68 points, 22 rebounds and six steals.

"This is a dream come true," said Marble. "I really dreamed of coming here and playing well. In this case, I did."

The Midwest team, coached by Iowa's Tom Davis, finished with a 3-0 record. All-Stars from the East, West and South each finished at 1-2.

The East beat the West, 139-126, in the consolation game earlier Saturday.

Kenny Battle of Illinois and Tim



Roy Marble

Hardaway of Texas-El Paso joined Marble as Midwest stars on the all-tourmanet team.

Also selected were the South's Randy White of Louisiana Tech and Michael Ansley of Alabama, and the West's Stacey King of Oklahoma.

Battle led the Midwest team with 27 points in the championship game. Marble followed with 22 and Iowa teammate Ed Horton had 18.

The South got 22 points from Florida State's Tony Dawson, 17 from Georgetown's Charles Smith and 16 each from Ansley and White.

In the consolation game, King scored a tournament-high 40 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had three blocked shots in a losing cause.

The East got double-figure scoring from all nine players on the roster, led by Seton Hall's John Morton with 20, Georgia Southern's Jeff Sanders with 18 and Marist's Miroslav Pecarski with 17.

After King, the West got scoring help from Leonard Taylor of California and Todd Lichti of Stanford, both with 18.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Airborne

Iowa's Paul Jones lifts off during long jump competition Saturday at Francis Cretzmeier Track. The junior won the event with a jump of 24 feet, 10 inches and came back later to win the triple jump.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa linksters finish fifth

Led by sophomores Stacey Arnold three-round score of 228 and Shirley Trier's 232, the Iowa women's golf team finished fifth in the Gulf Shore Invitational in Mobile, Ala. Alabama claimed the title, followed by Minnesota, Louisiana State, and Indiana. Iowa Coach Diane Thomason couldn't have been happier. "We had two steady performances from Stacey and Shirley," Thomason said. "I think we stepped up a notch. We were tied for third after the first day, fourth the second day, and finished fifth. We did real well. We're making progress." Jeannine Gibson, Amy Butzer and Sarah Ward added totals of 241, 242, and 244 respectively for the Hawkeyes. Iowa hosts the Hawkeye Invitational Friday and Saturday in a tune-up for the Big Ten meet. Six Big Ten teams will be on hand for the competition.

Chiapparelli, Penrith win U.S. Open titles

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Jim Scherr of Chicago was named outstanding wrestler after winning the 198-pound class in the U.S. Open wrestling championships Saturday. Former Iowa wrestlers Brad Penrith and Rico Chiapparelli each won individual titles. Penrith won at 125.5 pounds while Chiapparelli won at 198. Other champions were Zeke Jones of Tempe, Ariz. (114.5) and Rob Koll of New York (163). Scherr defeated 1981 World Champion Chris Campbell of Syracuse, N.Y., in the finals, 5-0. Scherr, a member of the 1988 Olympic team, spoiled Campbell's comeback after a five-year retirement. Olympic gold medalist John Smith of Del City, Okla., defended his title by defeating former Hawkeye Greg Randall, 6-2, in the 136.5 class finals.

Former ump Conlan dies in Arizona

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jocko Conlan, a National League umpire for 24 years and one of the greatest umpires in baseball history, died Sunday at 89. He died at a local hospital and cause of death was not announced. Conlan, known as one of the fiercest umpires of his day, was just 5 feet, 7 inches and weighed 160 pounds. But despite his small physical size, he was an umpiring giant and in 1974 became the fifth umpire inducted into the Hall of Fame. "Right or wrong, the umpire's always the villain," Conlan once said. "That's the way it's been for 100 years and you learn to take it. Ballplayers do dumb things. Day in, day out, they throw to the wrong base. Nobody boos. We call a close one and 40,000 scream." He once got into a celebrated kicking match with Leo Durocher. Upon news of Conlan's death, Durocher remembered the umpire fondly. "We had our battles on the field but we were good friends off the field. That's where it counts," Durocher said Sunday night. "He was a fine umpire and a fine man."

Unser wins Long Beach Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Al Unser Jr. survived a collision with Mario Andretti 12 laps from the end Sunday and went on to win his second straight Long Beach Grand Prix Indy-car race with a record-setting run. Unser fell behind Andretti, a three-time Long Beach Indy-car winner, during the last of two rounds of green-flag pit stops among the leaders. The pole-winning Unser held a 3.18-second lead on lap 74, then gave up the top spot to Andretti the next time around the 1.67-mile, 11-turn temporary circuit in downtown Long Beach as he made his scheduled pit stop.

Hershiser reports no pain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser reported no pain in his right elbow Sunday and an examination showed nothing wrong. The National Cy Young Award winner had to leave Saturday's victory over Houston when he felt a twinge in his elbow.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	6	6	.500	—	5-5	Won 1	2-1	4-5
Baltimore	5	5	.500	—	z-5-5	Won 1	2-0	3-5
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	—	5-5	Won 3	3-3	2-2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	1/2	4-6	Lost 1	1-1	4-4
Boston	4	6	.400	1	4-6	Lost 1	3-2	1-4
New York	3	8	.273	2 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	2-6	1-2
Detroit	2	7	.222	2 1/2	2-7	Lost 3	2-5	0-2
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	10	1	.909	—	z-9-1	Won 8	4-1	6-0
Oakland	8	5	.615	3	5-5	Won 1	4-2	4-3
Minnesota	6	4	.600	3 1/2	6-4	Won 1	5-2	1-2
Kansas City	7	5	.583	3 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	6-3	1-2
California	7	6	.538	4	z-6-4	Won 2	5-5	2-1
Chicago	6	6	.500	4 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	1-2	5-4
Seattle	4	8	.333	6 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	3-3	1-5

Today's Games
 Baltimore (Bautista 1-1) at Boston (Boyd 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
 New York (Hawkins 0-2) at Toronto (Flanagan 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 California (McCaskill 2-0) at Chicago (Hillegas 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Wegman 0-2) at Texas (Ryan 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Young 0-2) at Seattle (Hanson 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
 Baltimore at Boston, ppd., rain
 Minnesota 9, New York 4
 Texas 9, Detroit 6
 Toronto 15, Kansas City 8
 Oakland 3, Chicago 2
 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
 California 10, Seattle 0
Tuesday's Games
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 California at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	8	2	.800	—	z-8-2	Won 7	6-2	2-0
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	2	6-4	Lost 2	4-3	2-1
Montreal	6	6	.500	3	z-5-5	Won 1	4-2	2-4
St. Louis	4	5	.444	3 1/2	4-5	Won 2	2-1	2-4
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	4 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 1	3-2	1-5
New York	3	7	.300	5	z-3-7	Lost 2	1-1	2-6
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	7	4	.636	—	z-6-4	Won 2	3-2	4-2
San Francisco	7	4	.636	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	4-2	3-2
Atlanta	6	6	.500	1 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	1-1	5-5
San Diego	6	7	.462	2	z-5-5	Lost 2	4-6	2-1
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	2 1/2	z-5-5	Won 2	2-2	3-5
Houston	5	8	.385	3	4-6	Lost 2	3-6	2-2

Today's Games
 Chicago (Maddux 0-1) at Montreal (Gross 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carman 1-0) at New York (Fernandez 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Heaton 0-1) at St. Louis (Terry 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Rijo 0-0) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 0-2), 9:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Rasmussen 1-1) at San Francisco (Garreits 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings
 St. Louis 5, New York 3
 Atlanta 2, San Francisco 2, 1st game
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 2nd game
 Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 0
Tuesday's Games
 Chicago at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 San Diego at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct
x-New York	50	29	.633
y-Philadelphia	43	35	.551
Boston	40	37	.519
Washington	38	40	.487
New Jersey	26	53	.329
Charlotte	19	59	.244
Central Division			
y-Detroit	59	19	.756
y-Cleveland	56	23	.709
y-Atlanta	49	29	.628
y-Milwaukee	46	30	.615
y-Chicago	45	33	.577
Indiana	26	52	.333
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
x-Utah	49	29	.628
y-Denver	42	36	.538
y-Houston	42	36	.538
Dallas	35	44	.443
San Antonio	21	57	.269
Miami	14	64	.179
Pacific Division			
y-L.A. Lakers	52	25	.675
y-Phoenix	52	26	.667
y-Seattle	43	34	.558
y-Golden State	43	35	.551
Portland	38	40	.487
Sacramento	25	52	.325
L.A. Clippers	20	58	.256

NHL Playoffs

DIVISION FINALS
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
 Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh
 Monday, April 17
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 19
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Friday, April 21
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Sunday, April 23
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
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up 10 RBIs, bringing the Hawkeyes within one run at 14-13. But the Iowa attack ended there. "It felt great to get the home runs," Wujcik said, "but I would of rather seen them in a win." Iowa pitcher Corby Schroeder took the loss in the nightcap, relieving starter John DeJarld. The 15-hit Illinois attack was aided by six Iowa errors and three-earned runs. For Iowa, the high hopes started Saturday. Rath scattered six hits, striking out seven, while improving his record to 5-0. Hatcher supplied the offense with

a two-run homer in Iowa's four-run third inning. Hawkeye lefthander Robert Driscoll, 5-0, earned the win in Saturday's second game, behind 11 Iowa hits. In that game, Hawkeye third baseman Keith Noreen had two RBIs and three hits. Costo, Hatcher and Chris Malinoski each added two. Iowa will take a break from Big Ten action Tuesday, hosting Iowa State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. From there, the Hawkeyes resume conference play with a four-game series against Wisconsin at Iowa Field.

Levy

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I did sprint, and even managed to break the mythical 30-minute barrier by two whole seconds. It was good enough for about 537th place, I figure. That's pretty bad, but I did barely beat out the guy who won the 10-kilometer run. I think I passed him during my sprint to shatter the 30-minute mark. He was right on my butt.

But the true satisfaction came later. About an hour after the race at the Country Kitchen in Coralville I saw one of the girls who had passed me in the race. But I had beaten her to the breakfast table. Now that's macho.

Joe Levy is the managing editor of the Daily Iowan.

Hawkeyes take three from Buckeyes

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's softball team is doing something they weren't capable of doing last year. They are playing consistently well — and a look at the win column will prove it. Seventh-ranked Iowa, winners of three out of four last weekend against Minnesota, repeated the feat, taking two weekend double-headers against Ohio State. The Hawkeyes swept the Buckeyes 3-1 and 1-0 Friday in Iowa City, while splitting a doubleheader in Columbus, Ohio, 2-0, 3-4 Saturday. "We were disappointed," Ohio State Coach Gail Davenport said. "We were looking forward to a split. I think Iowa took advantage of some of their opportunities and we just couldn't catch them. But

Softball

the scores were close, and we were happy that we were able to stay with them." "We were expecting to have good competition," Ohio State shortstop Tracie Matheny said. "But we thought we could at least split because we played well last weekend against Michigan." Ohio State's Shauna Bowman opened the scoring Friday, running in on a mishandled passed ball by Iowa catcher Traci Gilmore in the fifth inning. The Hawkeyes tied the game up in the next frame, the scored remaining locked until the 12th inning when freshman Pam Palmore and

senior Karin Wick scored. In the second game of the day, senior Cara Coughenour scored Iowa's lone run after hitting a double, advancing on a sacrifice by sophomore Andi Meyers and going in on an error by Matheny. On Saturday the Hawkeyes won the first game, but dropped the nightcap by a run in extra innings. Palmore scored the first Iowa run on a sacrifice by sophomore Amy Johnson. Sophomore Shelly Fowler then crossed the plate on a suicide squeeze by Coughenour. McFarland pitched her 15th win of the season, allowing two hits, striking out five. In the second game, the first run was scored in the sixth inning when Bowman hit a double for the Buckeyes, scoring two runners and giving Ohio State a 2-0 advantage. The Hawkeyes came back in the top of the seventh as Wick drove a

pitch into centerfield, scoring both Gilmore and senior Sally Miller before being thrown out rounding second base. In the eighth inning, Coughenour scored Fowler on a double, making the score 3-2. But in the bottom of the eighth, Ohio State's Bowman scored Matheny on a double with two outs and then made it in off a hit by pitcher Colleen Kennedy. "The last game was one of the best we've played all year," Davenport said. "We had the lead, gave it up, got it back and then ended up winning. We've been in a lot of situations like that where we've just folded. It's a big moral victory that we could come back like that." Ohio State now stands at 8-20 overall and 2-8 in the Big Ten, while Iowa finish out the weekend at 29-12 overall and 6-2 in the league.

Sports

Wozniak, Rooks gain all-America honors

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Paul Wozniak's compact body is lifted into the air by his coach. The Iowa gymnast tugs on the still rings, shifts his body and then, satisfied that his grips are set, he extends his arms.

The movement begins. Wozniak pulls to an upside-down pike and casts his body up. He swings back to a handstand and then crosses the ring cables — a unique trick called a cross bail.

He's done it over 300 times, but thought he still speeding through his mind.

"Remember what Tom said," he

reminds himself as he does a back rise into a handstand and then uncrosses the rings. "Remember what Mike said to do, remember what Eyal said, point your toes ..."

Wozniak lowers to an inverted cross, does a back kip to a handstand, and throws in two back giants. His body surges upward for his dismount, a double layout.

He sticks his landing and raises his short arms upward. The crowd applauds loudly and minutes later, when the judges raise their scores, a slow grin begins to creep across his face.

"I'll never touch the rings again," the Iowa all-American vowed. "If

you go back it'll deteriorate and you lose everything. You feel crummy. This way you feel great. You have that memory the rest of your life."

His memory will be finishing as one of the top-four still rings performers in the nation, shattering an Iowa school record in the process. After hitting 9.80 four times last year, Wozniak, a senior from Elmhurst, Ill., broke the barrier with a score of 9.85.

It was one of two all-American performances in the three-day meet in Lincoln, Neb. The other came from junior Keith Rooks, who had an unknown observer watching him from above.

His mother had traveled across the United States from Attleboro, Mass., to see him compete in the finals of the vault.

"I found out Thursday night he'd made it to the finals and I was telling people about it at work during lunch on Friday," Elaine Rooks said.

She returned to her desk at Sprague Electronics around 4 p.m. and found a note telling her to go to a certain travel agent. A plane ticket and hotel reservations were waiting for her.

"At first I thought the meet might as well have been in China," Elaine said. "It's the first time I've

ever seen him compete in college. And I still don't know who did it. They wanted to remain anonymous."

Rooks, a transfer from Brigham Young, finished 11th on vault in last year's NCAA meet and used a front handspring full twisting front tuck to score a 9.575. Chad Fox of New Mexico won the event with a 9.625 vault performance. Fox became the first gymnast in NCAA history to win four individual titles on one event.

"It was a good finish to a rough weekend," said Iowa assistant coach Mike Burns, after the team's tenth-place finish. "It put a smile on everyone's face."

Muldowney leads Iowa to rare win

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

Karen Muldowney paced the Iowa women's tennis team to its first conference win Sunday as the Hawkeyes downed visiting Illinois 6-3.

Muldowney easily defeated Illini freshman Sabine Enaslin 6-3, 6-0, then teamed with Colleen Nichols to edge Linda Gates and Jodi Cathrell in three sets 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

Women's Tennis

"This is a great win for us," Muldowney said. "We came in with nothing to lose, so we went out there and played our hearts out."

"I was being patient and I was consistent. I waited for my opponent to make a mistake. Colleen and I are really starting to play well together."

Sunday's win, coupled with Friday's loss to Purdue, pushes Iowa's record to 8-12 overall, and 1-6 in the Big Ten.

Iowa Coach Micki Schillig was elated with the win, which also snapped the Hawkeyes' eight-meet losing streak.

"It's nice to win one, it's been a while," Schillig said. "Everybody worked really hard and we were going for broke since we were the underdogs. I'm just really happy with our performances right down the line."

Hawkeyes Madeleine Willard and Liz Canzoneri also contributed heavily in Sunday's victory.

Willard, a senior playing out of the No. 1 singles slot, went the distance with Illini senior Stacey Knowles before winning 6-0, 3-6 and 7-5.

At No. 2 singles, Canzoneri defeated Cynthia Chambers in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.



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In a pack

D'Juan Strozier leads teammates Rod Chambers, left, and St. Clair Blackman in the 800-meter run Saturday at Frances Cretzmeyer Track. Strozier won in a time of 1 minute, 53.07 seconds.

Ramel comes up short as Hawkeyes post split

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

There were no surprises on the tennis courts this weekend as the Iowa men's tennis team blanked Michigan State 9-0 Saturday and fell to 15th-ranked Michigan 8-1 Sunday.

The Hawkeyes lost only one set as a team against the Spartans, and improved to 13-5 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten in Saturday's home opener.

Claes Ramel won his fifth consecutive match at No. 1 singles with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Grant Asher, but missed his chance to upset the No. 1 player in the nation Sunday.

Michigan's Malavai Washington beat Ramel in three sets 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"Once again Claes came as close as he possibly could to beating the No. 1 player in the country," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. The two met earlier in the fall and Washington won in three sets.

"Claes's match was fantastic," Henrich said. "Claes came out and played OK in the first match and Malavai wasn't really into it. He gave Claes a lot of points. In the second set he picked up his game the way the No. 1 player in the country does. But Claes was right

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there with him every step of the way. It was only a couple of key points that decided it."

Iowa assistant coach Mike Henrich was a little surprised that the Hawkeyes handled Michigan State so easily.

"All the guys really looked sharp, that's what was good about that match," assistant coach Mike Henrich said. "It's hard to get up for a match like that with Michigan the next day."

Iowa swept doubles for the second meet in a row and the seventh time in the season. Aguirre and Ramel won their fifth straight by beating Asher and Valentino 7-6, 6-2, Kiewiet and Buckingham beat Cash and Floreno 6-4, 6-1 and at No. 3 Dave Novak and Bryan Stokstad beat Brad Rosenbaum and Jason Stanislaw 7-6, 6-1.

Other matches were equally close with Svinu Tummala edging Lars Nordmark 6-4, 0-6, 7-5 at No. 4 singles and Jean Roussel beating Novak 7-5, 6-3 at No. 5.

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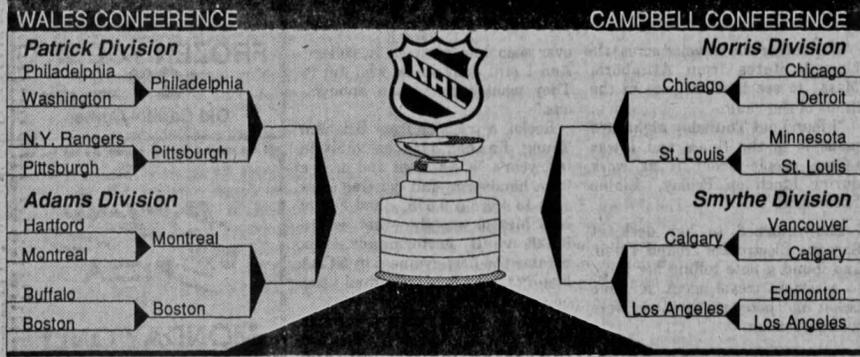
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Sports

Stanley Cup Playoffs



Flyer-Penguin showdown highlights second round

(AP) — While the Calgary Flames get ready for their annual battle with Wayne Gretzky, a new hockey rivalry opens the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs Monday — the battle of Pennsylvania.

While the Flames and Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings were winning seventh games Saturday night against Vancouver and Edmonton, one of the more intriguing series of the playoffs was set to begin: the playoff-hardened Philadelphia Flyers and the novice Pittsburgh Penguins.

"This team has been down for so long, we don't know what's up," says Pittsburgh coach Gene Ubriaco, whose team eliminated the New York Rangers in four straight games in its first playoff appearance since 1982.

Monday night's play will also feature the opener of the Adams Division final with Boston at Montreal, whose 115 regular-season

points were second to Calgary's in the NHL.

On Tuesday, Chicago will be at St. Louis and Los Angeles, which beat Gretzky's old Edmonton teammates 6-3 Saturday night, will be at Calgary. The Flames, who had 117 regular-season points, beat Vancouver 4-3 on Joe Otto's goal after 19 minutes, 21 seconds of overtime.

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia series is a battle of contrasts.

The fourth-place Flyers, who upset first-place Washington four games to two in their Patrick Division first-round matchup, have been to the Stanley Cup finals two of the past four years and haven't missed the playoffs in their 22 years of existence.

By contrast, Pittsburgh's six years without a playoff berth was the longest in the NHL, and the Penguins haven't reached the second round for a decade.

But the Penguins enter the series

confident. They won the season series with the Flyers, 4-3-1; won their last two games at The Spectrum after a 14-year drought there, and may have the most explosive tandem in the playoffs in Mario Lemieux and Paul Coffey.

But that may also be their weakness.

"Pittsburgh may be rested, but they may be a little overconfident," says Rod Langway of Washington, the Patrick Division champion but a loser in six games to Philadelphia.

"The Flyers have to stop just two players in my opinion: Mario (Lemieux) and Coffey. Pittsburgh doesn't have the goaltender to stay with the Flyers, but they have an offensive-minded team."

But Ubriaco is confident. "If people want to underestimate what we did against the Rangers, let them, because it can only help our situation," he says. "It's been that way all season."

Stewart claims Heritage win

Birdie putt clinches 4th career title

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart led by at least three shots throughout the final round Sunday and won the Heritage Classic by five strokes in a record 16-under par.

Stewart's 25-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole virtually clinched his fourth career victory. It gave him a five-shot lead with three holes to play on the Harbour Town Golf Links, and he finished off a two-under-par 69 without difficulty.

Stewart, who led or shared the

lead through all four rounds, finished with a 268, two shots better than the previous record of 270 set by Nick Faldo in 1984.

Kenny Knox also set a record, using only 93 putts on Harbour Town's tiny greens. That's one better than the Tour's all-time record for 72 holes, set by George Archer on this course in 1980.

The victory, Stewart's first since the 1987 Bay Hill Classic, was worth \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000 and pushed Stewart's earnings for the year to \$306,710, eighth on the season's money-winning list.

Stewart, now in his ninth season on the PGA Tour, shared the lead with Kenny Perry over the first two rounds, then pulled away to a three-shot advantage when third-round play was halted by darkness

Saturday night.

Stewart and Perry were among the 18 players who returned Sunday morning to complete third-round play. Stewart finished off a 67 and retained that three-shot margin when Perry slipped to a 70.

And Perry, who hadn't finished higher than fourth in a three-season career, never got closer over the final 18 holes that wind through overhanging oaks down to Calibogue Sound and the red-and-white striped lighthouse looming behind the 18th green.

Perry shot a 71 to finish second, his career high, earning \$86,400.

West German Bernhard Langer, a former winner of this title, and Fred Couples tied for third at 277, nine shots back. Couples had a closing 65 and Langer matched par with a 71.

The Daily Break

Saturday's "Doonesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury

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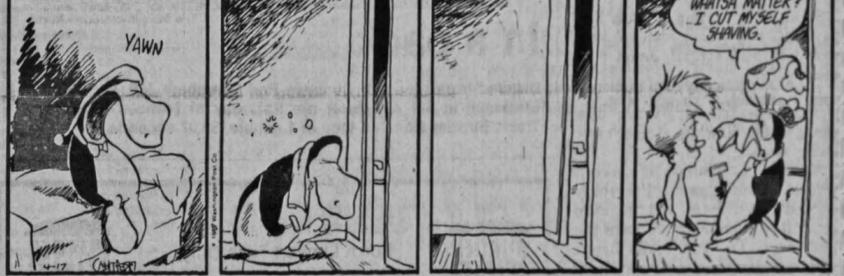
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Arts/Entertainment

'Walter Mitty' adds oomph to 'Thurber Carnival'

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Ah, how times change. Once upon a time, it was possible for adult American men and women, in full possession of their faculties, to frolic. Once upon a time, James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival" must have made delightful theater. But what the opening night audience for Riverside Theatre's production of "A Thurber Carnival" watched Thursday night was a toothless period piece, a carefully tailored curiosity full of movement and talk with almost no oomph. This was Riverside Theatre's last play of the season, no doubt meant to be a light romp on the eve of spring. The main problem — the biggest of a healthy stable of them, sadly — was one of spontaneity. This was a carefree gaiety. This was carefree gaiety with a gun to your head. The cast of six, headed by Ron Clark and Jody Hovland, was on, on, on from the

first minute to the last, fingers snapping, hands clapping, smiles beaming. But right off, there was an air of misalignment about the night that was — and let's be blunt here — eerily reminiscent of University Theatre. Technique was dominant over substance, material was subordinate to mannerisms, and the aforementioned oomph was virtually absent. The night consisted of 16 scenes, monologues and skits of various lengths, and every one of them demonstrated to some degree how times have changed from Thurber's heyday, when school systems were stronger, MTV didn't exist and your average theatergoer might have a chance of knowing who Thomas English is. The times have changed, but "A Thurber Carnival" hasn't, and that's a sure-fire recipe for obsolescence. Director Sydney Spayde has expressed a reluctance to update Thurber, but what resulted from his respect was so unavoidably dated that actual laughter was seldom heard. It was more a kind of vaguely interested chuckling.

Spayde's directing was crisp, moving people around briskly and setting a breakneck pace for the evening. And the cast — aside from a universal leaning toward hamming it up — turned in equally sharp, whole-hearted performances. As a result, some of the strongest pieces managed to be fun. In the first half, "The Macbeth Murder Mystery" was the brightest spot, with just Ron Clark and Jody Hovland on stage. Hovland played the brassy, totally oblivious American woman and seemed to be enjoying herself immensely, displaying a marvelous talent for humor. And how to estimate Ron Clark? He's a better director than he is an actor, but his stage presence is so approachable that he invariably ends up pleasing. The high point of the second half, fortunately, was "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." If this best-known Thurber skit had been mishandled, the show should have been taken out behind Old Brick and put out of its misery. But the cast pulled together and really clicked on

"Walter Mitty," especially L.J. Stein in the title role. Stein's homely and unprepossessing exterior was perfect for the part, and he played these natural advantages to the hilt. Hovland was perfect as Mitty's nagging wife, and the fantasy in the operating room was the high point of the entire night. The "Word Dances" that began and ended the show were just plain unfunny — so obscure as to feel like an in-joke to which nobody in the audience was privy. And this feeling permeated the show. References to poets, authors, political figures and late-'50s phrases were strewn throughout the script, and each time one was encountered, more bad notes resulted than can be found in a Harper Hall oboe recital. This was the foremost curiosity of the night: For the first time in this reviewer's experience in Iowa City, Riverside Theatre felt like community theater — clunky chunks of dialogue rotely adhered to, with the upshot feeling empty.

Battle of the Bands drew more winners than won

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

The 1989 Riverfest Battle of the Bands got under way last Thursday and Friday nights, with preliminary rounds at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St. Since I personally hate preliminaries (in a journalistic sense), let's get right to it. The winning bands on Thursday were Voodoo Gearshift and Big Citizen; Friday night's winners were Iowa Beef Experience and Friends of Gideon. These four will meet again in the final round Friday, April 21, at the Polo Club.

The second band to play Thursday night, Voodoo Gearshift, effectively won the crowd over through ruthless and authentic head-banging. The band members displayed the best choreography of the evening, rolling their heads in unison and flinging their amazing tendril-like forelocks to great advantage. They also attempted to slam dance and play at the same time — no mean feat, it should be noted. At one point during the reel 'n' stagger routine, one of the players tripped and fell on top of his guitar, breaking the strap. But that was OK, because it wouldn't have made much sense for these guys to go through an entire set without falling down at least once.

The energetically good-humored lead singer of Big Citizen was a kind of human springboard, grimacing, bugging his eyes and bobbing up and down in time with the music. The set's upbeat mindlessness was highly entertaining, even when the songs occasionally drifted into poppish Never Never Land. Big Citizen (formerly, and aptly, named the Happy Chaps) also had the dubious honor of being the only act to have beer thrown at them while onstage, though this was doubtless a reflection of the crowd's steadily increasing level of inebriation, rather than the band's performance.

Consolation Prizes: The Maroons' three guitarists played expertly interlocking lines, and the vocals by Totem Soul's duo of lead singers were far and away the strongest of the night.

Friday's round was slightly more entertaining, if for no other reason than that the bands were playing to a capacity crowd. Iowa Beef Experience played a thoroughly convincing 45 minutes of hardcore thrash rock. As audience members up front cavorted, enthusiastically waving huge soup bones, the band tore through a furious and tightly played set. The lead vocalist slobbered about the stage, singing in a savagely loud voice and twisting his limbs a la Joe Cocker. And the sight of the



Bands

band's leader hunched over, scraping out tortuously ugly strains on his violin, was the evening's most striking image.

R&B juggernaut Friends of Gideon provided a perfect finale, with a crowd-pleasing set of blues and rock. Slick but not overly predictable, they brought the house down with whumping covers of "Knock On Wood" and "Play That Funky Music (White Boy)," as well as a harp-fueled original called "Train." The lead guitarist — who probably hears the words "You look just like Bono!" at least thrice daily — had so much fun soloing that he got cheers for each new convulsion.

No effective was Friends of Gideon's set that no one realized when their officially allotted 45 minutes were up. No one, that is, except for the brutally efficient master of ceremonies. The group's forced expulsion from the stage drew loud protests from the crowd; by that time, of course, everyone was looking forward to seeing this band again next Friday.

Consolation Prizes: Common Ground provided a fine cover of an English Beat tune, and the Speedybugs supplied the evening's funniest moment — currying the audience's favor by tossing out Little Debbie Snack Cakes before launching into a cover of you-know-who's "Only In My Dreams."

Is it a curse? Liza's tour seems doomed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The increasingly Job-like saga of Liza Minelli's European tour with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. continued this weekend.

Last week Swedish customs officials seized the entertainer's dog. And yesterday Minelli had to cancel a scheduled appearance in Helsinki, Finland, with Sinatra and Davis because of a severe ear infection, a spokeswoman said.

Dr. Bjorn Petruson told Minelli in Sweden on Saturday that she cannot use an airplane for 10 days because of the infection in her right ear, publicist Susan Reynolds said in a statement from Los Angeles.

"As there is no other way for Ms. Minelli to tonight's concert in Helsinki from tomorrow's (Saturday) concert in Gothenberg, regrettably she will not be able to appear with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. at the



The Associated Press
Ear infection sufferer Liza Minelli, flanked by Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra.

Helsinki Ice Hockey Stadium concert," Miss Reynolds said. The three singers are on tour together in Europe.

Entertainment Today

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"Faces of Women" (Desiré Ecaré, 1985) — 7 p.m.
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Music

The UI Jazz Bands II and III perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Selections include Duke Ellington's "Cottontail," Don Schamber's "Blues in the Fast Lane," Gordon Goodwin's "The Tholian Web" and Phil Woods' "Julian."

Riverfest

The Draw Eliot the Duck Contest entries will be on display in the Old Capitol Center. The Scottish Highlanders perform from noon to 1 p.m. in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Radio

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Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, featuring Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat, Schuller's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F.

Art

The UI School of Art and Art History will present an All Media Forum at 8:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building, Room 101. Ab Gratemala will talk about his design work, Jennifer Hix will discuss her multimedia work and Leighton Pierce will discuss his work in film and video.

Project Art exhibits for April include watercolor and oil paintings by Barb Nagatz in the Boyd Tower East Lobby, drawings, paintings and metal sculpture by Kimm Stastny in the Boyd Tower West Lobby, "Egg Artistry: Ukrainian Pysanky and Original Design Batik Eggs" by Dannenberg Hesse in the Main Lobby, the paintings of Susan Simmons-Becker in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center and "Six Antique Epigraphs" and a fiber exhibit by Carmen Grier in the Carver Pavilion Links.

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Jawbreaker

UI sophomore Tim Weber from Boone, Iowa, nails a left hook to the jaw of UI freshman Brent Vaia, of Des Moines, at The Polo Club Friday night. Weber, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity,

defeated Vaia, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, during the Teke Fight Night boxing tournament. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sponsors the charity event annually.

Magic won't be fooling Orlando

Building a contender will take time

who has a three-year contract to coach the team.

"Our job is to deal with it, work through it, keep a positive attitude," he said. "Our goals will be to try to improve daily and work very, very hard. That'll be some of the success we'll be able to enjoy."

While the player's identity will remain unknown for two months, there's a good chance the Magic spent much of last week looking at its first-round pick in the college draft.

Thirty-six of the nation's top collegiate seniors were in Orlando for six days of workouts and games before a slew of NBA scouts.

Arizona's Sean Elliott, Duke's Danny Ferry and Pervis Ellison of Louisville, all projected as top-five selections, did not attend. Michigan's Glen Rice, Florida State's George McCloud, Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds, Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock and Sherman Douglas of Syracuse also sat out the camp.

Drafting 10th or 11th, Williams is hardly in a position to say who Orlando will take. He can specu-

late on who might be available, but assure only that the club will take the best available player, regardless of position.

"Basketball is a game where you need a point guard, off-guard, shooting forward, big forward and a center," said Williams. "It's probably going to take five years in the draft to plug all those guys in."

"So in Year One, we better take the best guy at one of those positions and say that for 10 years, now, we've got a guy here we like. We know he can do it."

Because the Magic is an expansion team, it's important the club select someone who can contribute right away. Chief scout John Gabriel is confident such a player will be available when the Magic takes its turn.

The 10th and 11th picks in the college draft have yielded players like Lafayette Lever, Jeff Malone, Kevin Willis, Kiki Vandeweghe, Johnny Dawkins, John Salley, Reggie Miller, Horace Grant and Willie Anderson in the 1980s.

"There's very rarely a superstar

(available in that position), but you know there's going to be a player that can play in the league," said Gabriel, who has spent much of the last two years evaluating college talent.

"You want to eliminate as many possibilities to fail as possible. It's not like you're looking to avoid failing, but your job is to pick a (bonafide) NBA player . . . so you can't take a lot of chances."

With the college draft reduced to two rounds this year, veterans selected in the expansion draft and free agents will comprise the bulk of the team's roster next fall.

Williams said the Magic will build with youth and experience.

"I think there's a way to do both," the general manager said. "I think you've got to have a nucleus of experience and then bring along a couple of youngsters."

"You build with draft picks," he added, "and, theoretically, at the end of five years your oldest starters — with no injuries and no problems — are 26 or 27 years old."

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