

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, May 4, 1989

THURSDAY

6 police die in S. Korean student riots

Stabbings stir unrest

A Palestinian stabbed two elderly Israelis to death and wounded three others Wednesday in Jerusalem. In the West Bank, a Palestinian worker stabbed a Jewish settler. See Nation/World, page 8A.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo on Wednesday threatened to invoke emergency powers, which could mean martial law, if students and workers continue the kind of violent protest in which six riot policemen were killed.

He said his government was determined to stop the wave of radical protesting that has battered South Korea in recent weeks, but he did not outline specific action in a televised speech to the nation.

"If violence and illegal acts endanger democracy and the future of the country, I would be obliged to invoke emergency measures as empowered by the constitution," he said.

South Korea's constitution permits the president to rule by decree or impose martial law in cases of emergency.

Roh's warning responded to the killing of six riot troopers early Wednesday at Dongui University in Pusan, a southern stronghold of

the opposition.

People seldom are killed in South Korean protests. Riot officers wear protective helmets and shields, along with fireproof fatigues, and normally are armed only with tear gas and batons.

The six who died were set afire when they broke into a room on the seventh floor of the university library to free five comrades held hostage. They were the first policemen killed since a riot officer died in June 1987.

Authorities said students seized the hostages Tuesday after a violent demonstration against the firing of warning shots by police on Monday when protesters menaced a police station.

Students hurled firebombs and set fire to a barricade drenched with paint thinner as the policemen were climbing over it. Some officers wrapped in flames jumped out of windows and others were burned to death or asphyxiated, police said.

Ten officers were in critical condition and police said they expected more to die. Officials said about 10 other policemen and students suffered minor injuries.

About 700 police raided the school, firing tear gas. Eighty-eight arrests were reported and the hostages later were freed unharmed.

Jo Jong-suk, chief of the national police, resigned after about 150 officers in Pusan conducted a sit-down protest.

Derby set for Saturday

With the 115th Kentucky Derby coming up Saturday, many are saying that Easy Goer, the son of Alydar, is a shoe-in to take the blanket of roses. But one trainer isn't giving up hope yet. See Sports, page 4B.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 60s. Winds south then shifting to northwest 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Rain chances, 60 percent.

Report says education in U.S. is still stagnant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on education is up, but progress is at a standstill, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said Wednesday in releasing a report card that rates the nation's students as "merely average."

"The good news is that the schools are not worse; the bad news is that we are not making progress," Cavazos said as he stood before his department's sixth annual State Education Performance Chart.

"We are standing still, and the problem is that it's been this way for three years in a row. Frankly, the situation scares me," he said.

The figures show a decline this year in the national high-school graduation rate and falling scores on college entrance exams in half the states.

In reaction, the Council of Chief State School Officers, while acknowledging that "the task ahead is gigantic," noted that 44 of the 50 states have made college entrance test gains since 1982, and 38 states have improved their high school completion rates since then.

But Cavazos called the longer-term gains minimal. He said "scores on college entrance exams are still substantially lower than they were in the 1960s" while the graduation rate has gone up less than two points.

Specifically, the department's chart shows that national scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) fell from an average of 906 to 904 (on a scale of 400 to 1,600) from 1987 to 1988. Fourteen of the 22 states in which the SAT is the dominant college entrance exam registered declines.

Arafat urges peace, not charter

PARIS (AP) — Yasir Arafat said Wednesday the PLO charter calling for the destruction of Israel has been superseded by a declaration urging peaceful coexistence of the Jewish state and a Palestinian state.

The PLO chief, ending a two-day visit to France, did not suggest any formal action to reward or scrap the hard-line language in the 25-year-old charter, and his statement elicited cynical responses from right-wing Israeli leaders.

But French President Francois Mitterrand and other government leaders said Arafat's statements were a step toward clearing up the contradiction between the charter

and more recent PLO statements recognizing the existence of Israel and renouncing terrorism.

Arafat told a French radio interviewer he considers the PLO charter to have been superseded by the Palestinian declaration of independence passed in November. The declaration urged the peaceful coexistence of Palestine and Israel.

Aides to Mitterrand, speaking on condition of anonymity, said French leaders repeatedly urged Arafat to push for changes in the charter.

The PLO chief Tuesday described the PLO charter as "caduc," which in French means outdated or null and void.

A radio interview Wednesday urged him to clarify the statement, and Arafat responded that the appropriate word in English would be "superseded."

When asked why he didn't use the word "abrogated," Arafat responded: "It is not up to me to say that. It is a decision that must come from the Palestine National Council."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Arafat's statement, "If it is backed by words and deeds, is a step in the right direction."

She urged formal action by the Palestine National Council.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

'African-American' restores ties, sense of power in name

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

The term "African-American" is beginning to work its way out of the intellectual circles and into the everyday language of many Iowa City blacks.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson breathed fire into the movement to call blacks "African-Americans" during several press conferences last December.

"Black" tells you about skin color and what side of town you live on. "African-American" evokes discussion of the world," Jackson said.

Todd Boyd, a black UI graduate student in film studies, said he prefers "African-American" because it stresses black Americans' cultural ties to Africa.

"We cannot link anything to 'black,'" Boyd said. "There is no black continent, no black country and no black language."

UI senior Tyrone Walls agreed.

"We don't have that bridge to connect us back to Africa," he said.

Unlike other ethnic groups in the United States, Africans have been denied their sense of identity and pride since whites captured and brought them here in the 17th century, he said.

"We need to know our motherland

just like a child needs to recognize his mother when she walks into the nursery room to pick him up," Walls said. "We have to know where we came from in order to know where we're going."

Leslie Davis, vice president of the UI Black Student Union, said at first she reacted negatively to use of the term "African-American." But after hearing more and more people talk about it, she changed her mind.

"My first thought was that it was no big deal," Davis said. "It's been true historically that whatever name is given to African-Americans comes to have a negative meaning."

"But African-Americans have come to realize that some of the problems we face are that we don't have anything (a culture) to grab onto," she said.

Pierce Brown, an anesthesia researcher at the UI hospitals and an African-American, pointed out that many white Americans refer to themselves as German- or Irish-Americans.

"If you ask a white person what their ethnic background is, they don't say 'white' — they refer to a land mass," Brown said.

But ethnic identity is not usually

See African, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Polling place

Paul Burgess hammers the standard of a flagpole into place as Mike Van Kasperek looks on Wednesday afternoon. The flag will be in place

above the south bleachers of Kinnick Stadium overlooking Klotz Tennis Courts for the Big Ten tennis championships.

Raped jogger emerges from 2-week coma

NEW YORK (AP) — A jogger who was beaten on the head with a pipe and a rock and raped in Central Park has emerged from her two-week coma, spoken to relatives and expressed a desire to resume running, doctors said Wednesday.

"I think we have some pretty good news," said Robert Kurtz, assistant chief of surgery at Metropolitan Hospital.

Kurtz and Kent Duffy, chief of neurosurgery, said the 28-year-old woman began responding Tuesday and had spoken in a whisper to relatives and staff members, raised two fingers when asked to do so and was able to read large signs printed with yes, no and her name.

When a nurse told the patient Tuesday that she would like to resume jogging, the patient replied, "Me, too," Kurtz said at a news conference.

On Tuesday, Kurtz said, the woman's brother "walked into her room and said, 'Can you say hello?' And she said hello. There's definite recognition" of her relatives.

See Rape, Page 5A

Anti-hazing law adds 'umph' to existing UI, national rules

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The concern about hazing among Greek fraternities and sororities is nothing new. What is new, however, are some of the tactics being implemented on the state and national levels to alleviate hazing-related problems.

These tactics include a bill in the state Legislature criminalizing the act, signed into law last week by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Mary Peterson, coordinator for Campus Programs and Student Activities, said she thinks the anti-hazing legislation, which was first introduced into the state Legislature last year but was never passed, simply "adds an extra umph" to the hazing regulations that already exist in every recognized national sorority and fraternity on the UI campus.

"This is a strong statement that we as a state and we as a people do not accept that behavior," Peterson said. "I think it should have been passed a year ago. You don't just pass it because you have a problem, you pass it because you want to send a message."

Congressional backers of the measure, overwhelmingly approved in both the House and Senate, also conceded that college campuses have better anti-hazing enforcement tools through their threat of withholding recognition of a chapter.

The bill was sparked by constituents' complaints that hazing is sometimes taken to the extent that it threatens endangerment or even death to Greek rushees and pledges. Such activities might include forced consumption of alcohol, paddling or sending pledges on scavenger hunts.

See Hazing, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

VA wing dedicated to Neppel

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Although local World War II hero Ralph Neppel died in 1987, a new memorial wing at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center will stand as a constant reminder of his bravery.

The new wing at the Veterans Administration Medical Center will be dedicated in June and called the Ralph G. Neppel Ambulatory Care Clinic Addition.

The Governmental and Military Affairs Committee of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce began gathering support for a memorial in honor of Neppel following his death on January 27, 1987.

The committee discussed an appropriate memorial for the only person who had ever lived in Iowa City and won a Congressional Medal of Honor, committee member John Dane said.

"We originally wanted to have the whole hospital named after him, but we just couldn't get it done," Dane said. "Then we heard of the new addition that would be completed in 1989 and decided to go for that."

In September 1988 the Iowa Veterans Council unanimously approved the proposal to dedicate the wing in Neppel's name, and several weeks ago, Edward Derwinski, U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs, also approved.

"There's lots of red tape in the VA," Dane said.

On August 23, 1945, Army Sergeant Neppel was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Harry S. Truman in Washington, D.C., for "exceptionally meritorious heroism against an enemy of the United States, at the risk of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty."

Neppel was an army sergeant in charge of a machine-gun detachment in the American-held town of Birgel, Germany.

On December 14, 1944, when combined forces of German tanks and infantry conducted a fierce counterattack on the town, Neppel waited as a German tank and supporting infantrymen came within 100 yards of his position before he opened fire and killed several enemy soldiers at point blank range.

The tank then fired a high-velocity shell into Neppel's emplacement that threw him 10 yards from position and severed one leg at the knee and severely damaged the other.

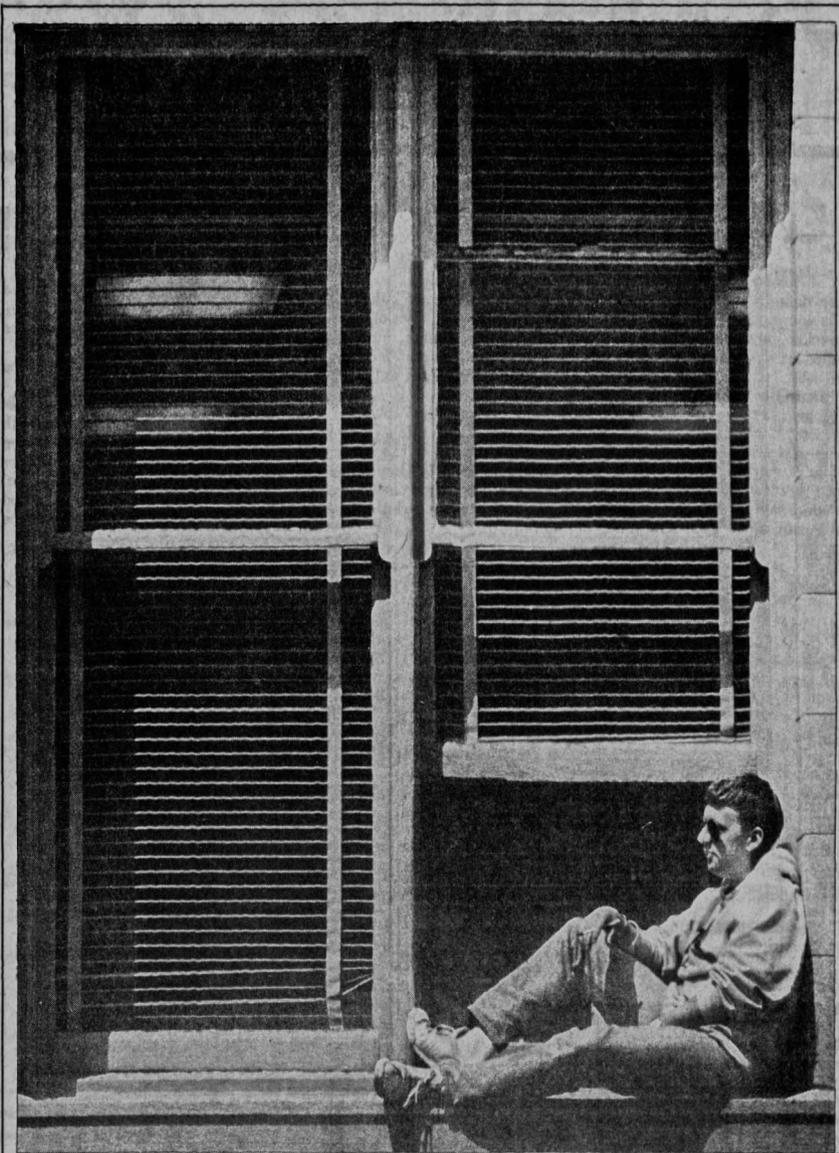
Using his elbows to crawl, Neppel reassembled his machine gun, opened fire and eliminated the advancing German infantry, forcing the tank to retreat.

"The special thing about him is that when most people are severely wounded, they quit fighting," Dane said. "But (Neppel) didn't. He was almost mortally wounded and he managed to secure his position."

After the war, Neppel married childhood sweetheart Jean Moore while convalescing at McCloskey Hospital in Temple, Texas. When they returned home to Iowa, Neppel graduated from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake. He then worked with veterans in Waterloo before coming to the VA Hospital in Iowa City.

Neppel continued to volunteer his time at the hospital after his retirement.

"The VA was his life's work," Dane said.



Window still

UI student Mike Dee takes a break from the hustle and bustle of finals week on the ledge of a second-floor window in Macbride Hall Wednesday afternoon. Dee is a senior from Woodridge, Ill.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Branstad vetoes spending bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed nearly half of the Legislature's \$50 million bill to spend additional money for the current fiscal year, but he invited legislators to resubmit much of the spending for next year.

"Flush with state revenues growing greater than had been anticipated in December, the General Assembly went on a \$50 million April spending binge, leaving state taxpayers with a \$9 million hangover next year," Branstad said in rejecting much of the measure.

"The governor recommends considering these in the appropriate fiscal year," said Branstad spokesman Dick Vohs.

Vohs said Tuesday night's vetoes were needed to keep the current year's budget in balance.

"It was a spending binge," Vohs said of the original

bill allocating funds for the final two months of the year ending June 30.

Branstad said the new spending would have certainly forced a tax increase, and "I am not willing to obligate spending to force a tax increase on Iowa income taxpayers."

Among the \$20.5 million in items vetoed were \$3.9 million of a proposed \$5 million plan to repair prison buildings, \$2.5 million of an \$8 million plan to continue restoration work at the state Capitol and \$3.3 million in equipment and repair work at the three state universities.

Money rejected for Statehouse renovation included new parking ramps and design funding for a new office building.

He also rejected \$3 million that lawmakers had wanted to spend on new housing programs.

UI law professor elected to board

The Daily Iowan

Nicholas Johnson, adjunct professor in the UI College of Law, has been elected by the members of Common Cause to serve a three-year term on the organization's 60-member National Governing Board.

Johnson, a commissioner at the Federal Communications Commission from 1966 to 1973, is the chairman of the National Citizens Communications Lobby. He is the author of "How To Talk Back to

Your Television Set" and "Test Pattern for Living." Johnson, an Iowa City native, regularly teaches the law of electronic media and mass media law at the UI College of Law.

The Common Cause National Governing Board is chaired by Archibald Cox and meets four times annually in Washington, D.C., to establish the group's overall issue and organizational policies. Johnson and other new members will begin their terms on the board at

the May 5-6 meeting.

Priority issues for Common Cause currently include supporting a ban on special-interest honoraria fees to members of Congress, legislation to enact comprehensive campaign finance reform for congressional elections, and legislation to strengthen restrictions on revolving-door abuses.

Common Cause is a nonpartisan, public interest citizens' lobbying organization with 270,000 members nationwide.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

• The Johnson County Cardiac Support Group will meet on Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m. at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St.

Police

• An intoxicated pedestrian was passed out on the floor of the Iowa City Bus Depot, 404 College St., Wednesday, according to Iowa City police reports. An arrest was made, according to the reports.

• A window peeker was reported at 437 S. Governor St. Wednesday, but no description could be provided, according to police reports.

• A subject was assaulted near the College Street Bridge Wednesday, according to police reports.

The subject, a woman, was assaulted by a white, 6-foot male on a white bicycle. The incident is still under investigation, according to the report.

Courts

• A Riverside, Iowa, man was charged Wednesday with criminal mischief in connection with an incident at the Union April 14 when two masked men threw paint on a fraternity display, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Perry A. Blakley, 24, allegedly threw water paint on posters and photographs at the display, according to court records.

The cost for replacement of the items was estimated by UI Campus Security at more than \$200, according to court records.

A witness followed the men after the incident as they ran out the Union's south entrance, where they reportedly jumped into a car, and allegedly saw the defendant. Blakley was identified from a photo lineup, according to court records.

Blakley was released on a total of \$1,150 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 17, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with forgery Wednesday for allegedly attempting to cash a check that the owner claimed she had not issued, according to court records.

Kyle Ray Akers, 24, 715 Walnut St., allegedly tried to cash a check for \$89 at Perpetual Savings, 301 S. Clinton St., where a teller checked the signature with a signature card on file. The signatures did not match, and the owner of the check was contacted, according to court records.

Akers was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of

Corrections. A preliminary hearing is set for May 17, according to court records.

Today

• The UI College of Education will sponsor an education readers' circle at 4:30 p.m. at Swans, 210 S. Dubuque St.

• The Iowa City Satsang Society will hold "Eckankar — The Journey Home," a video presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room C.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will hold morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20, and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at the Iowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Today Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the

name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-5861.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

Muscovite weighs perestroika

Visiting professor contrasts independence, cultural values

By Paul Bukta
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Valentina Ivanovna Khitrova walks into a supermarket in Iowa City, she notices things that most Americans take for granted — wide aisles, an abundance of food and the absence of long lines. In Moscow supermarkets, perestroika has not yet materialized. Long lines and shortages are common.

"There are big differences between supermarkets in the Soviet Union and America," said Khitrova, a visiting professor from the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute. "There are more stores and no lines. Many people come from villages and surrounding areas 45 minutes away to shop in Moscow."

It is possible to wait up to an hour for certain products that are in short supply. A shipment of sausage will always create lines. She said these conditions can create inconveniences, but thrifty Muscovites find ways around the system.

Khitrova said Muscovites beat the incoming crowds by shopping when the stores first open and later in the evening when the crowds leave. Long lines can be avoided by ordering products that would normally be purchased in a supermarket. The cost is the same, and the products can be delivered to one's place of work, she said.

If buying groceries in the Soviet Union seems like an inconvenience, then purchasing a new car is a chore.

Khitrova said a new car can be purchased only through an individual's place of employment. One's position in society is an important factor.

One's position in society is an important factor. For example, a war veteran who fought on the Eastern Front can almost instantly receive an ordered car. Others wanting to buy automobiles have to wait months.

Ladas and Volgas — popular Russian automobiles — may require years of waiting. Most people end up buying used automobiles at a state-run "auto bazaar," Khitrova said.

Khitrova, 49, has been in Iowa City since January, when she and 19 other professors participating in a program sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian were sent to colleges all over the United States — from the University of Maryland to the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Khitrova claims her good luck brought her to the UI.

Every day here is a new experience for her, she said. Besides the noticeable differences in the supermarkets, she also notices a difference between Soviet and American students.

Living at the Russian House at 403 N. Linn St. affords her a chance to observe the differences between American college students and Soviet students. Living with 17 students may seem like a harrowing experience to most, but Khitrova would not trade this opportunity for anything.

"If they gave me a villa, I wouldn't go," she said. "It's like a family. There is no distance between the students and me."

Among UI students, Khitrova said she has noticed an independence

Khitrova said a new car can be purchased only through an individual's place of employment. One's position in society is an important factor.

that is quite different from Soviet students. She said American students have self-sufficiency that stems from part-time jobs that many Soviet teen-agers don't have. Part-time jobs among Soviet students are uncommon because of the support they receive from their parents and government stipends.

"Students here are independent; they stand on their own. Their parents aren't required to help them out — this is difficult for them," she said. "In the Soviet Union, parents are expected to support their children."

Through the UI Russian Department, Khitrova teaches a fourth-year class and a conversation class with two students involved in the Iowa Critical Languages Program. She also conducts a special seminar for graduate students and professors.

Khitrova said she sees a difference in academic life in the United States.

"In the Soviet Union, students

choose what the faculty tells them," she said. "They enter their departments and follow a single program. Here, one can study biology and Russian at the same time."

When Khitrova left the Soviet Union in January, she said changes stemming from Gorbachev's glasnost and perestroika policies were well under way. Still, Soviet citizens face long lines and shortages.

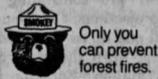
"Everybody hopes that Gorbachev gets what he wants," she said. "Perestroika must succeed."

Khitrova regards the improved relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union as a reason for more optimism.

"When Reagan was in Moscow, the people really took to him," she said. "I had a very good impression of him. He was sincere when he spoke. History will write that he was an integral part in the thawing of relations. Peace on the planet depends on relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

Although she said her stay at the UI has been memorable, Khitrova said she feels an inexplicable restlessness to return to the Soviet Union. "There is something about Russia that one cannot forget. Something that connects them to Russia," she said.

Part of that connection is her family. Her husband, daughter and 2-year-old grandson live in Moscow. Khitrova will return to her homeland and family on May 18, after two days in Washington, D.C.



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Supervisors favor building youth facility

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Bill McCarty, director of Youth Homes Inc., plans to apply for state grant funds to study the feasibility of building a youth detention facility in Johnson County.

Youth Homes Inc., 120 N. Dubuque St., is a private, non-profit organization that operates two shelters and a group home for juveniles but does not have a secure detention facility for juvenile delinquents.

A number of juveniles now must be sent to the Linn County juvenile detention facility, McCarty said.

"There has been a need for some secure juvenile detention for some time," McCarty said.

Detective Dave Henderson said the Johnson County Sheriff's Department wastes man-hours and transportation costs traveling to the Linn County juvenile detention facility.

"Every time a juvenile is placed by the court in a detention facility, that is the only detention facility that Johnson County has available," Henderson said. "Every time we are given a court order to place a juvenile in detention, we have to take them up there (to Cedar Rapids)."

Henderson said the juveniles remain Johnson County's responsibility, even when housed in Linn County. The Sheriff's Department has to transport the juveniles back to Johnson County for court hearings.

Building a juvenile detention facility is a logical solution to the problem of large costs incurred by the high number of juvenile delinquents in Johnson County, he said.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday supported McCarty's grant application.

Supervisor Dick Myers also favored building a detention center, saying county attorneys waste a lot of transportation time traveling to Cedar Rapids.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels expressed concern that neighboring counties owe Johnson County \$22,377 for Youth Homes Inc. services, and would take advantage of a Johnson County youth detention facility as well.

McCarty said counties would have to pay for placing a child in a detention center because the act requires a court order.

Supervisor Bob Burns suggested that County Attorney J. Patrick White collect the outstanding bills from the counties.

"I don't like us to be the bleeding hearts all the time that have to pick up these expenses," he said.

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Lawmakers unveil aid package

Legislature finishes bill to prepare for possible dry weather

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders today unveiled a \$250,000 package of drought aid programs and said they'll order a statewide water-conservation education effort and a halt to roadside spraying.

"Once this is passed and signed we will have done everything the Legislature can do to plan for the possibility of a drought," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. "This will accomplish everything we need to accomplish."

The package includes \$100,000 for a hay hotline, weather services and testing of aflatoxin, a fungus that infects corn during dry weather. In addition, Iowa State University's extension service would get \$150,000 for a drought hotline and forage testing.

The measure would be triggered once 15 Iowa counties are declared disaster areas because of dry weather.

In addition to the spending, leaders said they would order Department of Transportation officials to halt roadside spraying in case officials decide later to allow hay to be harvested from ditches.

"We need to stop spraying roadside ditches right now because that may be used as food for cattle," said Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "I think by starting up before it happens it's going to be better public policy than waiting until it's upon us, and we have to scramble."

Once 15 counties are declared disaster areas, state environmental officials would be ordered

to develop a statewide program to educate Iowans about water conservation.

The plan was unveiled at a Statehouse news conference, and leaders said it would be approved quickly in the closing days of this year's session.

Leaders said they included the triggers in case weather patterns change and more rainfall occurs after lawmakers adjourn later in the week.

"There are safeguards in the bill that would require reversions in the event we have normal rainfall," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon.

Also at the news conference, the leaders released letters from a half-dozen state agencies detailing their plans if dry weather continues. Those agencies said they're taking part in a drought task force and said planning is well underway.

"We're very pleased with Iowa State and the Department of Agriculture for responding as thoroughly as they did," said Avenson. "They obviously both have thought about this."

"We wanted to assure that state agencies were not only prepared for a continuation of the drought but that they had the necessary statutory and financial resources to meet another emergency," Hutchins said.

Legislators said they're worried because dry weather started early this year, and the state is heading into the summer with subsoil moisture already depleted. Even with normal rainfall levels, they said, water supplies will

remain short.

"Given the shortage of that moisture in the subsoil, unless we have above-average rainfall, it's still going to take a long time to replenish that moisture," Hutchins said.

The measures announced today will supplement a \$5 million rural-development package working its way through the Legislature, Avenson said. That program is designed to help small cities bolster their water systems.

"This is the last piece of what we're doing," said Avenson. "There are other parts."

Avenson said one crucial piece of the drought package calls on state officials to closely monitor stream levels. As dry weather continues, Avenson said, streams dry up, and officials must move to slow pollution that's allowed to be discharged.

"That has become a serious problem," said Avenson.

While many of the programs are aimed at a statewide drought, Avenson said lawmakers will also authorize programs for regional drought problems.

State officials have said rain in recent days has done little to ease long-term dry weather problems.

The leaders urged Gov. Terry Branstad to move quickly to issue the disaster declarations to trigger the program.

"It's kind of now in his hands," said Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algonia, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "I also think we have a lot more than 15 that are in trouble."

MICHAEL HARRINGTON

author of *The Other America*,

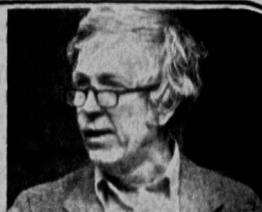
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Drought anxiety blamed for state revenues

DES MOINES (AP) — State revenues didn't live up to expectations last month as consumers grew increasingly nervous about the looming drought, budget officials said Wednesday.

"Perhaps part of that has been some jitters associated with the drought," said Pat Cavanaugh, Gov. Terry Branstad's top budget adviser. "Some people may have been hoping we'd get some spring rains."

Cavanaugh said the revenues mean there's no extra money for lawmakers struggling to end this year's session, and it means Branstad will comb through spending bills with an eye towards cutting.

"I don't see any extra money," said Cavanaugh.

Top lawmakers dismissed the figures, saying budget officials were sending a gloomy message to discourage the Legislature from approving new programs.

In his report, Cavanaugh said the state collected 7.8 percent more money during April than the same month a year ago. That's less than the 9.4 percent growth rate officials have predicted for the entire year which ends June 30.

Worse, Cavanaugh said only one of the four major tax groups lived up to expectations, with only use tax collections keeping pace.

Corporate and personal income tax collections were below projected levels, said Cavanaugh.

Sales tax receipts grew by only 4.5 percent during April, and he blamed that on nervous consumers who may have been hoping for rain earlier but who gave up as dry weather stretched through the month.

Sales tax receipts are generally assumed to be a good measure of consumer confidence because they reflect consumer spending of disposable income on non-essential

items. "The drop in sales tax receipts may have been due, in part, to anxiety regarding the impact of the drought," Cavanaugh said. "It's clear we're going to have more dry weather."

Receipts for the first 10 months of the year are continuing to run above projections, Cavanaugh said, but will end up as projected.

During April the state collected \$197.6 million. For the first 10 months of the fiscal year, receipts are 10.2 percent above the same period last year.

Some legislative leaders had predicted that Cavanaugh's report would show they had extra money available to spend, making it easier to approve new programs and end this year's session. Cavanaugh dashed those hopes.

"There's no way I see us having that kind of money," said Cavanaugh, adding he'll advise Bran-

stad to closely scrutinize spending packages sent to him by the Legislature.

"He doesn't have a lot of leeway at all," Cavanaugh said.

House Speaker Don Avenson dismissed the gloomy outlook as simple posturing by the administration to dampen legislative initiatives.

"The governor's office since time out of mind has done this in the last week of the session," said Avenson, an Oelwein Democrat. "I'll guess by the 15th of May things are looking pretty good again. We don't pay much attention."

Cavanaugh said that for the first 10 months of the fiscal year, the state has collected \$2.239 billion, up from \$1.022 billion during the same period last year, a \$217 million increase.

Last year's drought had little overall impact on state revenues.

No beaches, explains expert, so Iowa ranks No. 1 on ACT

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislators said Wednesday they're glad they made major changes in education finance and policy this year, even though the latest national education report card shows Iowa at or near the top of two key categories.

"We intend to stay there for the rest of the century and beyond," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, chairman of the House Education Committee. "We're not throwing everything in the waste can."

In a report issued by the national Department of Education, Iowa students ranked No. 1 among the 28 states in which the American College Testing exam is the dominant college entrance test.

State education officials said credit for the rankings goes to Iowa's dedication to education, although one expert said Iowans are good

students because they don't have anything else to do.

Dick Manatt, director of the School Improvement Model Projects at Iowa State University, said Iowa does offer a quality education but that part of the reason for its effectiveness is the state's work ethic, a harsh winter climate and lack of diversions.

"There simply aren't distractions for Iowa," he said, such as trips to the beach.

"On the East Coast, they've read everything, on the West Coast they've tried everything, but here in Middle America we made it work," he said. "You can't get away from the Puritan work ethic."

The new report ranks Iowa students at the top of the states in one of the college entrance exams.

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Hazing

Continued from page 1A

Specifically, the measure forbids forcing students to take action "which endangers the physical health or safety of a student" in cases where "the forced activity is a condition of association with a student group or organization."

But this limited definition of hazing, which restricts only those activities that are potentially physically harmful but doesn't take into account psychological harm, is the only problem Peterson sees with the legislation.

However, the national anti-hazing regulations by which UI fraternities and sororities abide are usually broader than the state's bill.

Ann Wahlig, president of the UI chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, said her national sorority has "general, sweeping" rules that prohibit "any form of hazing whatsoever, anything even remotely considered hazing."

"What constitutes hazing is anything (the national sorority) considers psychologically humiliating," Wahlig added. "Anything that we, as actives, wouldn't want to have done to us we can't do to the pledges."

Likewise, Mike Krueger, president of the UI chapter of Sigma Nu, a national fraternity founded on a non-hazing principle in 1869, said his fraternity defines hazing as "any act that causes mental or physical embarrassment or discomfort to the pledges."

Peterson, who claims the UI has had no serious hazing-related incidents in the past few years, said varying definitions of hazing aren't necessarily problematic when disciplinary actions must be taken against a greek organization.

"That word is thrown around so loosely. Some say it's hazing just when it's older members doing things to the younger members. Some say it's any type of inappropriate behavior," Peterson said. "But to me, it's human dignity. And I'm going to discipline any group of students here if a person does something inappropriate to another person."

"These days it seems that fraternities are synonymous with hazing," said Jeff Brodsky, president of the UI chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi. "Most of the time it isn't the case, but that's what the outside world sees. Almost every fraternity contributes to a large national organization in the form of donations, but only the negative things get any attention."

Brodsky's chapter is trying out another tactic in an attempt to curb hazing: They have abolished their pledging program.

Colleagues who accept bids from fraternities and sororities usually begin their affiliation with the house during pledgship, when they learn about the chapter and its history. Once they meet the academic chapter's requirements for initiation, pledges become active members of the house. Depending on the organization, the pledging period might last from eight weeks to a semester.

Brodsky said that, beginning next fall, five local chapters (Alpha Epsilon Pi will begin giving their members full membership status without the pledge period. He said another fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, has already eliminated its pledge program on the national level.

"The people that join our house from here on out will become automatic brothers," Brodsky said. "The only difference is they will have an educational time where they learn about the fraternity, but they'll be doing it as active brothers. There's no real need for a pledge period. Fraternities are about brotherhood and friendship, about guys that have a common bond, not about people being forced to clean the house or wash somebody else's car."

Both Brodsky and Peterson said the elimination of pledgship may become the newest trend among all national fraternities.

"This is coming from the national level, and the hope is that by getting out of pledgship, the older members won't have a chance to treat the younger members as subordinates," Peterson said.

However, Krueger said he thought there was no reason to eliminate the pledging period since hazing is already prohibited.

"Just because you say you can't have pledgship doesn't mean there's not going to be a problem," Peterson added. "If people want to initiate someone by making them do some crazy thing, they're going to do it no matter what you call it."

Rape

Continued from page 1A

Members of the woman's family have maintained a vigil at the hospital since the attack two weeks ago.

The woman, an investment banker and a native of a Pittsburgh suburb, was on her regular jog through Central Park the night of April 19 when a gang of youths

pounced on her. Six teen-agers have been indicted on charges of attempted murder, rape, sodomy and assault.

By the time she was found, hours later, she had lost three-fourths of her blood and her temperature had fallen to 80 degrees, officials said.

Russian

Continued from page 1A

ing a concert the couples attended at the famous Bolshoi Theatre.

Working for the U.S. Embassy meant that Rakoff was bound to a non-fraternization policy. Because of the regulations for embassy staff, she was somewhat restricted in her activities.

"The non-fraternization policy stated that I could make casual contact (with Soviet citizens) only once," she said. "If you wanted to cultivate a relationship you had to get special permission. This required getting a sponsor and submitting regular reports about your activities."

Although her life and activities revolved around the embassy, Rakoff had a chance to travel on the Trans-Siberian railroad. She spoke with Soviet citizens who were often quite candid with her.

"I had an interesting conversation on the railroad," she said. "I spoke with a priest for a while who thought that perestroika would not make life any easier. He was very skeptical of Gorbachev's promises."

A member of the Soviet army was a little more frank and asked her for American pornography.

Instead, she gave him a copy of *Time* magazine and a few bottles of Heineken. Despite improved U.S.-Soviet relations, Rakoff said she discovered that the best tools of diplomacy were still a carton of American cigarettes and imported beer.

During her two-year stay in the Soviet Union, Rakoff said some changes from Gorbachev's glasnost and perestroika policies were apparent. The most noticeable change was more political openness.

"Before I left, I saw protest demonstrations for (Boris) Yeltsin," she said. "Thousands were carrying placards in a demonstration at Gorky Park. There were political posters around the Metro as well."

Rakoff also noticed an increasing number of privately owned vehicles. Advertising — especially for Aeroflot, the Soviet airline — was also increasing.

However, Rakoff said Gorbachev's reforms are still far from being a complete success. The hospitals she visited were the most obvious relics of the old Soviet Union.

"When I saw the foreigners' hospital I was disgusted and appalled," she said. "I wanted to leave right away. It was dirty and dark. Bed pans go unchanged, and there are flies everywhere. Luckily we had our own doctors. Only if someone was in trauma would he be sent to the hospital. One time, someone had an appendicitis and he was flown to Frankfurt (West Germany) instead."

Another area that remains largely unchanged is Soviet supermarkets. Rakoff said tomatoes and apples often cost as much as \$1 apiece.

Now that she is back in Iowa City, Rakoff encourages others to take advantage of similar opportunities.

African

Continued from page 1A

an issue for white people, he said. "Being white is not a problem," he said.

Because African-Americans are discriminated against and Africa is portrayed in the U.S. today as a "barbaric" country, it is essential that blacks learn about their heritage and reclaim their pride, Brown added.

"The most important thing to any individual is his own self-image — that will be the primary determinant in what he does," Brown said.

James Lee, Black Student Union president, said the increasing popularity of "African-American" signifies that black people are getting more in touch with their identity despite white America's efforts to keep them from doing that.

"America doesn't want us to have our own identity," Lee said. "If we gain our own identity and become conscious of our situation in the U.S., we'll try to change it."

Michelle Bernard, a UI junior in communication studies, said the new name can help build a movement against racism in the United States.

"The terms 'black' and 'white' are segregating. We're all different races and there are many different colors within one race," Bernard said. "Generalizing by calling someone 'black' or 'white' is a form of racism."

Some blacks remain skeptical and say a name change won't in itself produce a reality change. Focusing on the issue, some say, draws attention away from other problems facing black America — like discrimination and unemployment.

Darwin Turner, chair of the UI African-American World Studies Program, said he favors the name but only because blacks today seem to prefer it.

Turner, who is black, said the name of the UI academic program was changed from "Afro-American Studies" about three years ago when it was becoming clear that "Afro" didn't really mean anything to a lot of people, and support for the term "African-American" was on the rise.

"African-American World Studies more accurately reflects the fact that, though we focus on the culture of black Americans in the U.S., we study it in the context of blacks throughout the world," Turner said.

But Turner — who has seen the dominant usage of terms shift to "colored" in the early 20th century, to "Negro" around the 1930's and to "black" in the late '60's — is perhaps less enthusiastic about "African-American" than others seem to be.

"I grew up using the term 'Negro,'" Turner said. "I wrote my master's thesis in the '40s on 'Negro-American Fiction of the 20th Century.'"

Today Turner supports whatever terms blacks want to call themselves.

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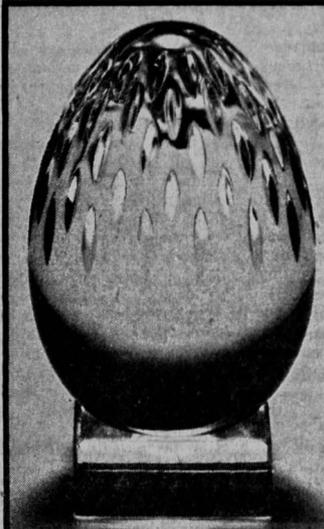
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Volume 121 No. 196

Righteous stupidity

Why is it that "symbolic actions" so often fall short of expressing the point they are intended to make?

Eleven female law professors are boycotting the UI Law School's graduation ceremony because of a "thoroughly sexist" passage read by Dean William Hines at a retirement dinner for faculty member Sam Fahr. Hines read a passage from a letter in which Fahr quoted 18th century writer Samuel Johnson as saying "Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to see it done at all."

Hines has said he incorporated the passage into his speech to show that Fahr was condemning sexist attitudes. A letter announcing the intentions of the 11 faculty members stated that the boycott "is the best way we know of symbolizing the depth and intensity of our concern for the status of all women in the law college."

But rather than show concern for sexism, the boycott implies that either Hines is lying about the intent of his speech or that, as he has said, it is impossible to mention such passages "without giving the impression of promoting ... the sexist views they reflect."

It's obvious that Hines would have to be suicidal to make a deliberately sexist statement at such a gathering. And equally obvious that the boycott is, like a five-year-old's blue-faced tantrum, an immature and inarticulate call for attention.

John Bartenhagen
Editor

Not a bad deal

Hayden Fry has rebuilt Iowa's football program, Tom Davis has kept the Hawkeyes among the nation's best in basketball and Dan Gable remains perhaps the finest motivator in college coaching history. But the accomplishments of all these men are dwarfed in importance today by another victory: Iowa has regained its educational national championship.

In a hard fought battle, those scumsuckers from Wisconsin stole the title a year ago, turning in the best ACT scores in all the 50 states. But this spring, the Hawkeye state's educational juggernaut struck back, winning the world series of brain cells; the Super Bowl of intellect.

There was fine coaching all year long, in schools from Keokuk to Rock Valley. And the "athletes" worked overtime, often staying late after class and even practicing on their own time. And don't forget the cheerleaders; all those motivating moms and dads that kept junior's nose to the grindstone.

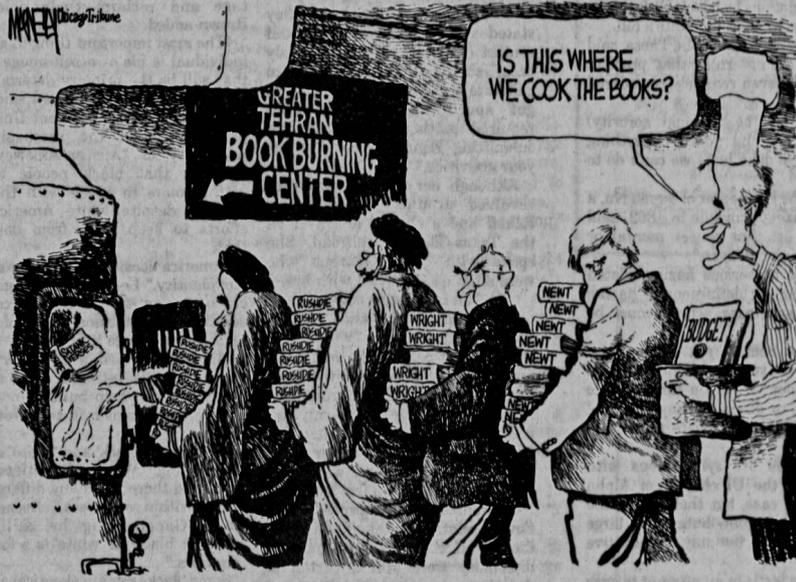
All the work paid off. Iowa is back on top, in the only competition that should really matter. But of course it doesn't matter — at least not to anywhere near the degree as would a national title in football, basketball, or Australian rules lawn darts to the sports fanatics of this state.

The students who led the way on those ACT tests won't get the accolades their athletic counterparts are accustomed to receiving, primarily because it isn't all that exciting to watch someone successfully complete an essay test in less than 60 minutes, or calculate the square root of 169 without breaking a sweat.

Intelligence and hard work doesn't get you a lot of attention from fans, or feature articles in the paper. But they will get you a good job and enough money to be as happy as anyone else in America. Then you get to sit back on the weekends and watch the real athletes bash one another's heads in. It's not that bad of a deal.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Hypocrites, hypocrites, hypocrites — You and me and him over there

Let's talk about hypocrites. They're not hard to find. And they're not even hard to describe. Nobody likes them, everybody says ugly things about them, yet we've got as many today as we've ever had. And their numbers are growing.

The confusing thing about hypocrites is that the hypocrite himself does not think he's a hypocrite. When we talk about hypocrites and say nasty things about them, we're always talking about someone else. We rarely, if ever, see ourselves as hypocritical.

Detecting hypocrisy is about like recognizing dishonesty, ineptitude, greed or stupidity. Our vision doesn't really become clear and vivid until we've got about 10 feet between us and the object of our scorn. Stand too close to a hypocrite and you'll find yourself overcome by complexities and complications and grey areas and equivocations. If you live in the skin of a hypocrite, these inconsistencies will disappear completely.

Hypocrites always make sense to themselves. There is nothing worse than a smug hypocrite, and yet it's the only kind I can find. I've known smart hypocrites and dumb hypocrites, educated hypocrites and ignorant hypocrites: hypocrites come in every stripe and color. I've known people so conflicted and at odds with themselves they can't even get out of bed in the morning. And yet if you say something to them about it, they immediately get huffy.

I can't figure it out. Like most things, it's just beyond my reach. I could probably say that hypocrites mean well, but that's only partly true. Part of the hypocrite means well; another part of him could care less. The mind of your standard issue, run of the mill, hypocrite is made up of parallel tracks. Your natural born hypocrite contains at least two different belief systems existing side by side his entire life which never intersect.

To achieve the high ground of hypocrisy you have to compartmentalize yourself. A typical example of this would be your preacher standing before the congregation carrying on about peace and love and the dignity of man. Then 30 minutes later sitting down with the church's board of directors and arguing against withdrawing church funds from South Africa because "business is business." If you had the temerity to point this out to him, he'd respond in a condescending manner that the good work of the church cannot be carried on unless it remains on a solid financial footing. A preacher, he would explain to you, must wear many different hats.

For about the first twenty years of my life the world seemed a mystifying place. I could never figure anything out. In my complete simplicity, I would watch others and try to find the pattern and always came up dry. I remember my first recognized hypocrite. I didn't get much satisfaction out of him because he was such a sorry example, but he was all I had to work with and I've tried to build from there. It happened like this.

One summer I was working on an oil well in southern Oklahoma. I went out with the owner of the well to the drilling site but no one else had shown up yet so we passed the time sitting on the porch of a nearby farmhouse. The old man who lived there sat out on the porch with us to pass the time. He began talking about his dead wife.

For probably an hour the old man talked about what a fine woman his wife had been. He went on about what a good woman she was, what good care she took of him and what good company she was. Listening to him, you'd get the distinct impression he'd learned something from her. He talked about what a gentle person she was and how she used to care for children

Mike Lankford

and flowers and how fine she'd made his life. While listening to him, I noticed a dog way out at the edge of the field. As I continued listening to the old man, I watched the dog making his way across two or three acres toward the house. I thought it was the old man's dog.

The old man began talking about his wife's cooking and how it just melted in your mouth. I listened and kept one eye on the dog. The old man talked about her church work and how everybody loved her; I watched the dog getting closer and closer. The old man was just getting to the part about how lonely it had been since she died, when the dog came into the yard.

Not once did the old man look up at the dog. The yard was huge and the dog continued on his slow steady walk toward the house. The old man was in the middle of telling us that he knew his wife was with God and how much he looked forward to being with her again, when the dog came right up to the porch.

Without even pausing in the middle of his sentence, the old man reared up, cocked a leg, and kicked the dog about 10 feet. "Damn dog. Always coming around here. Wants me to feed it."

Later that afternoon, I thought about this and it occurred to me that the old man was full of shit. All he cared about was what suited him.

And that's the key, you see. All he cared about was what suited him. Hypocrisy ignores inconsistencies because the concern is always immediate. What do I feel, what do I think, what do I want right now?

How to avoid this? I think the answer lies in learning to see yourself; in recognizing those disparate parts of yourself separate from the rationales and feelings of the moment. Traditionally, this point of view has been achieved through a liberal arts education. If any of you have been paying attention the last four years, you already know this.

Mike Lankford's column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

UI protests seen thru camera's eye

After three years of punching the time clock at *The Daily Iowan* I am moving onward and upward in the field of photojournalism.

As I look back on the years I have spent at the *DI*, a lot of memories come rushing back to haunt me like spoiled cheese on the bottom shelf of the fridge. But no memories remind me of moldy cheese more than those of cover-

Todd Mizener

ing the endless protests and counter-protests held on the UI campus during my tenure at the *DI*.

Granted, a few of the protests over the years were good photo opportunities for me and my colleagues, but the majority of them were not. Having been in attendance at most campus protests over the last three years I have come to the simple conclusion that each side's main concern has regressed to a love for the sound of their own voices.

Each group of protesters sees the world in black and white and leaves little room for compromise. Their simplistic worldview is most clearly embodied in their opinion of the *DI*. On one side there is a group of readers, like those who are members of New Wave, who see the *DI* as an arm of the evil conservative establishment. On the other side, groups like *The Campus Review* and the Young Americans for Freedom see the *DI* as a bastion of decadent liberalism.

Neither group could be further from the truth, but don't tell them that. Both groups revel in thinking they have all the answers and are completely intolerant of those who disagree with their opinions.

I have listened to hundreds of speeches and read countless placards and, as an impartial observer, both groups make a certain amount of sense. In addition I don't doubt their commitment to their causes, each group seems to truly believe in what they stand for.

But each group is an extreme. They lie outside of the mainstream; their numbers seem to be dwindling and public interest has dropped off considerably. Their rhetoric merely reinforces those who already believe and drives away those who might be willing to listen.

The first protest I covered in 1986 was a mad house with emotions on either side running at full speed. I would hesitate to guess at the number of "believers" on either side but there were many.

Things have since changed. New Wave recently occupied an Army ROTC officer's office in protest of U.S. government policy in Central America — with a fraction of the number of protesters they attracted in past years.

As far as press coverage went for their little protest, I was the only member of the press who decided to show up. In the past, most of the local press corps would have turned out for a protest that included the occupying of the UI campus building, but these days New Wave is old news.

Likewise, the counter demonstrators numbers are less, or at least less vocal. I could only spot two or three standing around during the aforementioned New Wave protest. Maybe with the Reagan revolution in decline and a more moderate Republican president in the White House they've lost their enthusiasm to be and immature.

The bottom line: Over the last three years campus protest has become a campus joke. New Wave, YAF and *The Campus Review* seem to protest and counter protest once a week.

Unfortunately the result of their constant posturing is an apathetic public and a press reluctant to spend the time to cover future protests. In addition, they have poisoned the environment for other groups wishing to rally on the Pentacrest — they've cried wolf too often.

Todd Mizener is *The Daily Iowan's* photo editor.

Letters

Misleading article

To the Editor:

The article on AIDS ("Experts commend UI programs," *The Daily Iowan*, Apr. 27) is, at best, misleading on several points, and, at worst, does what Big Brother did — rewrites history.

The first point of note in this article is its title. It is interesting that the only person in the article who commends the UI is Dr. Mary Knowassah, director of UI Student Health Service, who is the person ultimately responsible for educating students here about AIDS. Hardly an unbiased source.

Also interesting is that Dr. Richard Keeling, president of the American College Health Association, is cited as saying that AIDS education on college campuses is improving (implying that this is true of the UI). Again, it is interesting to note that the UI does not do some of the important things that Keeling's organization supports, including active cooperation with the gay community in its AIDS education efforts.

Another error of the article is in stating that the first locally funded educational AIDS program was

started by the Johnson County Health Department in 1988. The correct history is that Gay People's Union started the first local AIDS education effort — in 1985.

Student Health Service and the Johnson County Health Department have made contributions to the fight against AIDS, but have made contributions neither earlier nor to a greater degree than have Gay People's Union, ICARE, the AIDS Coalition of Johnson County, and the Free Medical Clinic.

David Tingwald
Iowa City

UI Chinese students support protest

To the Editor:

On April 30, Chinese students at the UI began circulating a letter of support for the students staging a peaceful demonstration in China. The letter follows:

It is well known that a historical event is going on in our home country — China, where hundreds of thousands of students demonstrate for freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly. Their brave demonstra-

tion will have a profoundly positive influence on our home country's modernization.

We, Chinese students here at the UI, are greatly encouraged. We support the students, we hope the government protects the students' constitutional right to peaceful demonstration. To show our firm support for the students, we sign our names below.

Xinzi Chen
William Lan
Shuying Li
Yaowen Ma
Yalin Wang
Xiaoli Yang
Jianxin Zhang
Peiyi Zhao
Ming Li

Ninji He
Hua Li
Zibang Li
Yihong Qiu
Zhuang Xu
Kaixu Yuan
Shenzhi Zhang

What harm from radical protest?

To the Editor:

Radicalism, as suggested by David Guerrant, seems to be the evil of college campuses everywhere and should be snuffed out before any permanent damage is done.

What harm can come out of these "radical" protests? That college students will become aware of the seriousness of current issues today,

issues they most likely would not be aware of nor choose to file in the back of their minds because it's easier not to cope with? Or maybe the fear that the "radicals" will gain increasing support and will write demeaning articles condemning the lackadaisical attitude of the conservatives. Or maybe, and this is the most frightening thought of all, the efforts of the protestors will make a difference in the fight against social injustices.

College is supposed to prepare us for the "real" world. But by ignoring the issues at hand today, by stating that we can't make a difference, or even worse, by refusing to admit that serious injustices even exist, we are slamming the door on reality.

Jullie McBride
Iowa City

Book buy-back is a rip-off

To the Editor:

The UI believes it is doing a rather honorable service when it offers its students cash back for used textbooks that professors plan on using in future semesters. However, offering a fair price

doesn't seem to be on their agenda. A used basic physics book, \$20 at the beginning of the semester, reaps a whopping \$4 for its owner. A basic physics workbook, unused almost as much as the used textbook, brings a solitary dollar.

But the thing that really got me mad was when I brought back the textbook *Voices of a Nation: A History of the Media in the United States*. This textbook was used in Professor Jeffrey Smith's Historical and Cultural Foundations of Communication course. Published brand-spanking-new in 1989, it was the most expensive of all my textbooks (\$42.28 with tax). I was offered only \$10 at the University Book Store for its used (but perfect) condition.

Twenty-five percent for a textbook is a lousy rate. It reeks of greed. I just recently transferred from a community college that was proud of its policies that gave students upwards of 60 percent back on their used textbooks. How come the UI has to rip off so many people?

M.A. Rushton
Iowa City

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Judge says North jury must work 9 to 5

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Oliver North trial said Wednesday he has imposed a 9-to-5 workday on the jury but won't push harder for a verdict in the deliberations, which continued inconclusively for the 11th day.

"I see no reason why I should intervene with the jury at all," U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell told lawyers for North and the government — both of whom had raised questions about the lengthy deliberations.

"There is nothing the court can do to say that people must deliberate," he said. "I have no reason to think they aren't deliberating; they are human beings, and they are going to set their own pace."

The nine women and three men on the North jury generally have worked on the case five or six hours each weekday and a half-day on Saturday.

"I felt that time was being wasted," Gesell said. "They are not starting as early as they could have, and they have been leaving at 4:30. I felt I should hold them in there until five."

Soviet infants die in infested hospital

MOSCOW — Thirteen infants died in a two-week period in an Armenian hospital where cockroaches scuttled around the cabinets and doctors set mousetraps under the operating table, a newspaper revealed.

In a blistering attack that accused officials of indifference, incompetence and a coverup, the Armenian newspaper *Kommunist* said 25 children born at the Krupskaya Scientific-Research Institute in the capital of Yerevan had died this year, including 13 alone in the first two weeks of March.

A government commission established that many of the infants died of infections caused by unsanitary conditions "on the operating table, in the birth area, in areas for premature babies, on nipples, oxygen masks, breathing tubes, and even on medical lamps."

The commission determined that about half of the 13 children who died in March were among the highest-risk group of newborns, but that "at least five or six of these children did not have to die," the newspaper said.

Pope: Children suffer as nations repay debts

LUSAKA, Zambia — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday lamented that children are dying in Africa and elsewhere in the Third World because their governments are forced to spend their scarce cash on debt repayment.

In a speech to diplomats, the pope appealed for "new and courageous" action by creditor nations to ease the multibillion-dollar debt burdens of the world's poorest nations.

The pope also kept up his attack on apartheid, appealed for international support for the plan for Namibian independence and urged solidarity with refugees.

On the sixth day of his nine-day African pilgrimage, the pope also flew to the depressed Copperbelt mining region in central Zambia and warned youths in Lusaka's sports stadium about materialism and marijuana smoking.

On the debt problem, John Paul urged "mutual understanding and agreement" between the debtor and creditor nations. He stressed that creditor agencies should show sensitivity to the hardships faced by debtors.

Excused absence note comes from the top

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Brian Albert's teacher wanted to make sure the teen-ager was where he said he was when he missed school March 27. So she wrote to the president.

The 15-year-old son of NBC sportscaster Marv Albert accompanied his father to the White House for an assignment, so to verify the excuse, social studies teacher Pamela Rothman wrote to President George Bush and included a student absentee form.

"If we could have your cooperation, then maybe other parents, guardians would understand the importance of safeguarding attendance procedures," the Paul D. Schreiber High School teacher wrote.

"Parents and teachers should care," the president answered. "It's OK, he was with me. The absence slip's enclosed."

Bush signed it and in the space for makeup assignment wrote, "No makeup — Brian learned a lot."

Quoted . . .

"We opened in Budapest a year ago, and to this day, people are lined down the street."

— George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of McDonald's Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill., expressing hope that the McDonald's opening soon in Moscow will be as successful as others overseas. See story, page 7A.

Nation

NASA hopes weather won't prevent launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown marched smoothly Wednesday toward a second attempt to launch the shuttle Atlantis with a crew of five and a space probe destined for Venus. NASA's only worry was a worsening weather forecast.

"All in all, things look good for a 1:48 p.m. launch tomorrow (Thursday) and the start of our trip to Venus," launch test director Albert Sofge said of shuttle preparations.

The weather outlook, however, was not the greatest, with forecasters saying Wednesday afternoon there was a 40 percent chance that either rain or high winds would prevent a launch during the available 64-minute launch period. That was up from 30 percent in the morning and 20 percent two days ago.

The first launch attempt last Friday was aborted just 31 seconds before the planned liftoff because of a short circuit in a fuel pump. NASA said the delay cost about \$300,000.

The mission to take the Magellan spacecraft into orbit will revive a U.S. planetary program that has been dormant since the launch of Pioneer-Venus in 1978.

"After an 11-year gap in the planetary program, we're anxious to get started," said John Gephride, project manager for Magellan.

Shuttle chief Richard Truly opened an afternoon news conference with, "Here we are again, and we're ready to fly again. We've fixed our problems."

"The weather is not going to be as good as it was last Friday, but it appears it will be good."

Air Force Capt. Thomas Strange, the shuttle meteorologist, said "there is a 40 percent chance of a violation of weather constraints."

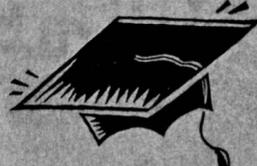
He said the forecast called for a chance of rain showers. But of more concern, he said, was the possibility of crosswinds of more than 14 mph that could be dangerous if the shuttle had to make an emergency landing on a runway near the launch pad.

Today, the shuttle must be launched by 2:52 p.m., the end of a 64-minute "launch window," in order to have Magellan in the right position for a flight to Venus. If it isn't launched by May 28, Magellan will have to wait for two years before Earth and Venus are in the right position again.

Technicians working around the clock replaced the fuel pump and a suspect fuel line in half the time expected, enabling NASA to reschedule the launch for today.

Engineers had thought there was a leak in the fuel line that was replaced, but tests turned up nothing. They believe a vapor cloud seen spewing from the line, thought at first to be gas, was trapped water vapor.

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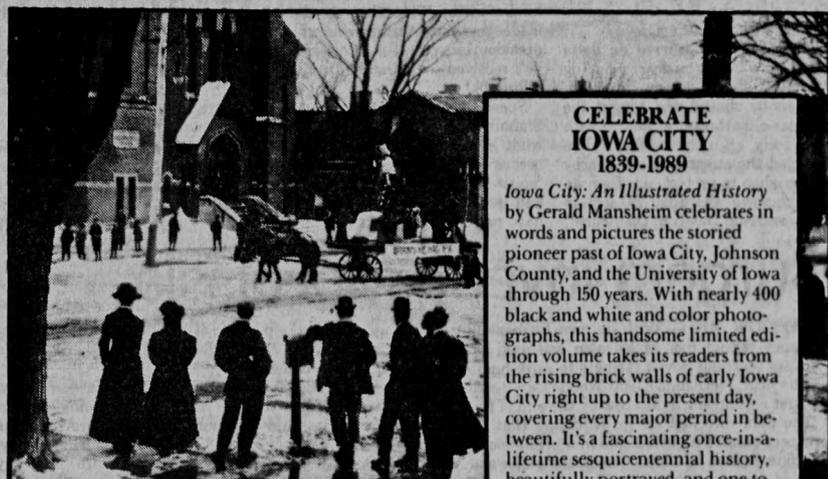


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Rehnquist rallies support for salary raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in an extraordinary personal appearance before Congress, tried to rally support Wednesday for raising federal judges' salaries 30 percent.

Becoming the first chief justice in some 50 years to testify before Congress, Rehnquist acknowledged that many Americans think federal judges already are paid handsomely.

But he called current judicial salaries inadequate and said they would cause "more resignations from the bench, more damage to the morale of those judges who remain and more difficulty in recruiting new judges."

Rehnquist told the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee that a 30 percent pay hike is needed immediately, but Chairman William Ford, D-Mich., indicated the committee is not likely to take any action until next fall at the earliest.

Proposed legislation, backed by the Rehnquist-chaired U.S. Judicial Conference, would provide federal judges with a 30 percent pay raise and regular cost-of-living adjustments.

President George Bush has proposed a 25 percent increase along with a ban on speaking fees and a limit on outside earned income.

A 30 percent increase would boost the chief justice's annual salary from \$115,000 to \$149,500. Salaries of Supreme Court justices would rise from \$110,000 to \$143,000; appeals court judges from \$95,000 to \$123,000; and trial judges from \$89,500 to \$116,500.

There are about 700 active federal judges. About 300 others are on senior status.

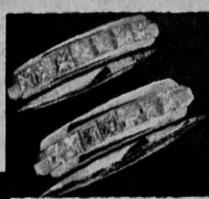
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Nation/World

Palestinian stabs 5 Israelis at west Jerusalem bus stop

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian shouting "God is great!" stabbed to death two elderly Israelis and wounded three others Wednesday at a bus stop in the heart of Jewish west Jerusalem, police said.

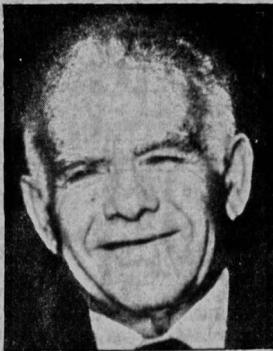
In the occupied West Bank, a Palestinian laborer stabbed and slightly wounded a Jew from Etz Efraim, a small settlement near the Arab city of Qalqilya, the army said. Israel radio said the settler, 38-year-old Levi Meshumar, was stabbed five times.

After the stabbing in Jerusalem, police used tear gas to break up a march by Jewish extremists, who were led by American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane and shouted "Revenge!" Kahane and six followers were arrested on charges of disturbing public order and refusing orders to disperse.

Members of Kahane's anti-Arab Kach party later beat up several Arabs near a Jewish Orthodox neighborhood, Israel army radio reported.

West Jerusalem has been relatively free of violence that has plagued Arab east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since the Palestinian uprising began 17 months ago.

The stabbing occurred on Jaffa Road, the city's busiest shopping street, at about 11 a.m. Dozens of passers-by chased and caught the 25-year-old attacker as he fled with a bloody, 8-inch knife. Police dragged the suspect into a nearby flower shop to protect him from an angry crowd shouting: "Death to the terrorists! Death to the Arabs!"



Yitzhak Shamir

Vardi Kalman, a 60-year-old lawyer, died shortly afterward.

Nissim Levy, 91, died later in a hospital. The other victims, including a woman in her 90s, were in fair condition.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir linked the stabbing to PLO head Yasir Arafat's current visit to France.

"This is a cruel murder by fanatical savages, mad with hate, who are pushed to such acts also by this kind of visits. When they see their leader and idol, Arafat, received in presidential palaces, they know he's received their thanks for their killings," he said.

Speaking on Israel Television, Shamir said it did not matter to what group the attacker belonged because his act was in Arafat's "spirit and according to his orders and the orders of his friends. They have not changed and are not able

to change anything in their ideology, aspirations, hopes and aims."

There was speculation the stabbing came in response to Arafat's statement in Paris disavowing the PLO charter, which calls for the elimination of Israel. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the assailant was a member of Islamic Jihad, a fundamentalist Moslem group opposed to Israel's existence.

He added that the attacker's brother "was apparently detained and maybe beaten during the weekend, and this was the background," in addition to nationalistic and religious motives.

The deaths brought to 20 the number of Israelis killed in the uprising. More than 450 Palestinians have died.

Jerusalem Police Commissioner David Krauss said he was calling in reinforcements to protect the city's Arab residents.

"We will have to keep these forces here for days to prevent any attempt on innocent people, be they Jews or Arabs," he said.

Police said the Jerusalem assailant had been questioned about unspecified "terrorist activities" in the past. They said he apparently had no accomplices.

Romi Shimon, who was sitting in a nearby restaurant when the attack occurred, said the man shouted "Allahu Akbar!" — "God is great!" in Arabic.

"He was going crazy and started stabbing people," Shimon said.

Sima Ozer, an employee in a nearby flower shop, said the Arab was caught outside.

Skipper returns to spill scene to face charges

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The man who was skipper of the tanker Exxon Valdez when it caused the nation's largest oil spill voluntarily returned to Alaska on Wednesday to answer criminal charges.

The state, meanwhile, was under pressure from the federal government to respond to Exxon's controversial plan for cleaning up oil-fouled seashores.

State authorities reported increasing damage on the Alaska Peninsula and at Katmai National Park.

"It's a very thick mousse-type stuff 6 to 8 inches thick" hitting in blotches, said Bill Lamoreaux, a state environmental official. "It's definitely a difficult type of cleanup operation. It's close to shore and rolling up on shore."

Federal Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner was to inspect the spill zone, and Vice President Dan Quayle scheduled a visit Thursday on his return from Asia.

Former tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, fired by Exxon after the accident, is charged with operating a vessel while drunk, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil, stemming from the March 24 crash which poured more than 10 million gallons of crude into Prince William Sound.

After the spill, Hazelwood went home to Huntington, N.Y., where he was arrested.

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Burgers invade McRussia

MOSCOW (AP) — With its own Burbank Russet potatoes taking root in Russian soil and its agronomists teaching Soviet farmers to raise hamburger on the hoof, McDonald's said Wednesday it will open its first restaurant in Moscow by the end of the year.

The firm unveiled a sign featuring that enticing prospect outside a gutted cafe in a prime location on Pushkin Square at Gorky Street, the major shopping area of downtown Moscow. The square is often the site of political demonstrations and arrests on weekends.

To meet a demand described as "infinite," the first McDonald's in Moscow will be the largest in the world, said George Cohon, president of McDonald's of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of McDonald's Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill.

With 860 seats indoors and out, and more than 400 Soviet employees, it should be capable of serving 12,000 to 15,000 people a day, he said.

McDonald's standard of a quick meal in a clean cafe are alien concepts in the Soviet Union.

Even the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* gushed in March that when McDonald's finally opens, people will be able to "give an order and within moments walk away from the counter with appetizing food."

"We opened in Budapest a year ago, and to this day, people are lined down the street," Cohon said. His firm is the 49 percent partner in the joint venture.

It announced the Moscow venture more than a year

ago. Part of the problem of getting the the restaurant open has been due to the shortage of quality food in the Soviet Union.

To sell Big Macs for 1.50 to 2.50 rubles — officially, about \$2.40 to \$3.90 — McDonald's is going local for its supplies, said Vladimir Malyshev, director of the Moscow Food Service Administration. His agency, better known for offering greasy fare in dingy cafeterias, is the Soviet partner in the venture.

"We're doing our best to make everything Soviet," Malyshev said.

But to do that, McDonald's is shipping in its own seed potatoes, teaching Soviets how to raise the beef, and building its own processing plant, said spokesman Paul Chater. Otherwise, it could suffer the same shortages and spoilage problems as the average Soviet consumer.

The factory, already under construction by a Finnish firm in suburban Moscow, will produce burgers, buns, French fries and milk for the 20 restaurants planned for Moscow, Cohon said. Lettuce will be grown in greenhouses.

Aficionados can forget McDLT's — Cohon gave up on finding a year-round Soviet supply of tomatoes.

The second restaurant, closer to Red Square, will sell its hamburgers only for foreign currency.

He said the contract contains a private section on profit repatriation but he did not expect that to be a concern for some time.

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- Monday, May 1 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 2 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 3 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 4 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
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- Saturday, May 6 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

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The Daily Iowan
Sports

Section B Thursday, May 4, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Rich Gossage, a 17-year veteran of the big leagues, gained his first save of the season for the Giants over the team that cut him. See page 3B



Howard Ulman

Bird-less season ends in sweep

The hallowed hall, filled so often with sounds of celebration, was silent and almost empty. From the balcony's shadows, one lingering fan's pained plea echoed mournfully through the gloom.

"La-reeeee, La-reeeee, La-reeeee." Where were you, Larry Bird, in our time of need?

The wall bounced off Boston Garden rafters still decorated — like Christmas lights left up after the holiday has passed — with 16 championship banners, reminders of happier times.

Boston's worst season in a decade had just ended. Bird spent the final game — a 100-85 loss to Detroit Tuesday night — in a sweater at the end of the bench instead of in a Celtics' jersey in the middle of the action.

Forget about the Celtics' other injuries and inexperience. Forget about the improvement of NBA rivals. The fan's cry cut right to the heart of the proud franchise's problems.

Without Bird, the Celtics are ordinary. With him, they're outstanding.

Wait 'til next year. "You take Michael Jordan away from the Bulls, you take Magic Johnson away from the Lakers, you see where they are," Boston center Joe Kleine said.

When Bird is healthy and in playing condition again, "I would think that he will be what he's always been," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said, "a great player."

Until Bird goes through training camp without a recurrence of physical problems and shows his skills didn't wither during his last season, there will be doubts that he can be the dominant player he once was.

He had surgery to remove bone spurs from both heels Nov. 19 and didn't play again. In a sport that requires so much running, jumping and changing direction, there is no guarantee that his repaired feet will carry him to his previous heights.

Bird played in only six games this season. He missed the next 79, including all three in the playoffs. Boston was 42-40 during the regular season, its worst record since 1978-79, the last time it missed the playoffs. It lost the opening series to the Pistons, 3-0, marking only the fourth time it had been swept in the 82 playoff series in franchise history.

But Bird's absence wasn't all bad. It accelerated Boston's already planned transition from an aging squad with a halfcourt offense to a younger team that could run and leap.

Had Bird been healthy all season, the Celtics might have an entirely different look.

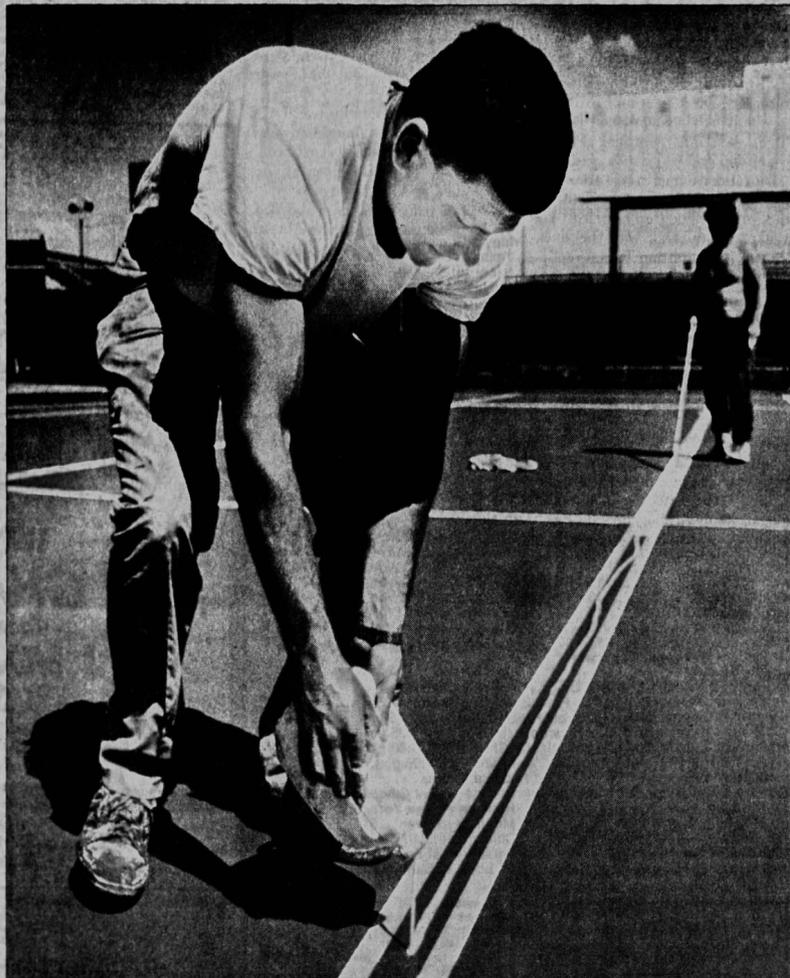
Reggie Lewis, who took his starting spot, wouldn't have had as much opportunity to emerge as an offensive force in his second NBA season.

Kleine and Ed Pinckney, who both filled Boston's need for frontcourt depth, might not have been obtained from Sacramento for Brad Lohaus and Danny Ainge.

Kevin Gamble, a rookie guard who averaged 22.8 points in the last six regular season games and showed he could consistently hit outside shots and drive aggressively to the basket, might not be on the team. He was in the Continental Basketball Association when Boston signed him on Dec. 15 to take Bird's roster spot.

Another injury knocked veteran guard Jim Paxson out for the season following wrist surgery. On March 28, another CBA refugee, guard Kelvin Upshaw, replaced him. Upshaw showed skill as filling in for starter Brian Shaw as the point man for Boston's uptempo offense, although he tailed off at the end of the season.

In the playoffs, two veteran starters were hobbled — center Robert See Celtics, Page 2B



Makeover

Mike Donnelly, an employee of Tennis Services of Wednesday afternoon. Eight of the courts got a new top coat of paint for the Big Ten Championships May 12-14.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Grand jury reportedly investigating Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal grand jury began investigating Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose on Wednesday for possible tax evasion, a source with knowledge of the inquiry said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the grand jury is looking into whether Rose reported sales of his sports memorabilia on his tax returns, and whether he correctly reported earnings from gambling.

There has been no indication how long the investigation might last.

"When you're talking about the IRS, it's anybody's guess," the source said. "It could be next week;

it could be next year."

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin, chief judge for the federal southern district of Ohio, banned the media from entering the second floor of the downtown Cincinnati federal building, where the grand jury was meeting.

U.S. attorney D. Michael Crites declined to answer questions about the grand jury, whose proceedings are secret.

However, the Cincinnati Post quoted an unnamed source as saying that among those called to testify were a business partner of Rose, a former Rose friend and an official of Turfway Park in north-

ern Kentucky and River Downs race track in Cincinnati.

Lists of those subpoenaed are not part of the public record.

Rose is also being investigated by major league baseball for gambling allegations. If he's found to have bet on baseball, Rose could be suspended for a year; betting on Reds' games could bring a lifetime ban.

Baseball's investigation will be completed next week when a report is submitted to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner, said that John M. Dowd, the Washington lawyer

heading the inquiry, would submit his findings to Giamatti, who will then decide if any action will be taken against Rose.

There was no indication as to when Giamatti would make a decision.

The grand jury inquiry reportedly is the result of an IRS investigation that began last year after federal authorities infiltrated a major gambling and cocaine smuggling operation in southwest Ohio. Several of those implicated in the ring operated Gold's Gym in Cincinnati where Rose worked out.

A former Rose associate, Paul Janszen, has told authorities he

placed bets on behalf of Rose with a bookie named Ronald Peters, the source said.

Peters has told federal investigators that he took bets over a period of two years from Rose "that could very well amount to in excess of a million dollars," according to assistant U.S. attorney Robert Brichler.

Janszen is serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house for tax evasion on the sale of steroids. Peters pleaded guilty to tax evasion and distribution of cocaine and is awaiting sentencing.

Michael Fry, who formerly operated Gold's Gym and is serving an See Rose, Page 2B

Montreal evens series with Flyers

MONTREAL (AP) — Patrick Roy stopped 24 shots for his second career playoff shutout and Montreal's sputtering power play accounted for two goals as the Canadiens defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 Wednesday night, evening the Wales Conference finals at one win each.

Roy, whose 34-game unbeaten streak at the Forum was ended in the opener, earned his first playoff shutout since a 1-0 victory over Calgary in Game 4 of the 1986 finals. He also beat the Flyers for the first time in 10 decisions, including three playoff games.

The Canadiens, who entered the game 6-for-36 during the playoffs on the power play, got a first-period goal from Stephane Richer during a 5-on-3 advantage and added another from rookie defenseman Eric Desjardins in the second.

Only the play of goaltender Ken Wregget, the hero of the Flyers' 3-1 opening-game victory, kept the score down. Wregget made 36



saves as the Flyers were outshot 39-24. The series resumes Friday night in Philadelphia.

Montreal, which has allowed only two power-play goals in 11 playoff games, shut down the Flyers' league-leading unit, holding Philadelphia scoreless on four attempts. The Flyers are 0-for-9 with the man-advantage in the first two games.

Roy earned an assist on Richer's goal, which gave the Canadiens their first lead of the series.

Richer took a pass from Roy, skated the length of the ice and fired a slap shot from 45 feet. Wregget made the save but Richer raced in and took the rebound

away as Wregget tried to pull it under his pads with his stick. The Montreal forward flipped the puck into the open net at 5:31.

Just 1:40 later, Richer sent a pass into the crease that deflected off Brian Skrudland and into the net, but referee Bill McCreary waved off the goal, saying the net was dislodged before the puck cross the goal line.

The Canadiens made it 2-0 on Desjardins' first playoff goal at 14:30 of the second period. Chris Chelios dug the puck out of a tangle of players and backhanded a pass to Desjardins, whose 20-foot snap shot from the slot beat Wregget cleanly.

Guy Carbonneau added an insurance goal at 9:28 of the final period, beating Wregget with a 20-foot wrist shot from the slot after a pass from the left circle by Mats Naslund. The goal came one second after a penalty to Ron Sutter had expired.

Griffey, Thompson left off All-Star ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of baseball's biggest surprises this season, Ken Griffey Jr. and Milt Thompson, were surprises of another sort Wednesday when they were left off the All-Star ballots.

Griffey, a 19-year old rookie outfielder for the Seattle Mariners, is hitting .310, but was ignored on the American League ballot. Thompson, hitting .325 for the St. Louis Cardinals, does not appear among the National League entries. The only way they can win election is by write-in votes.

"The ballots are put together by

the clubs with their leagues," Rich Levin of the commissioner's office said. "What happens is the teams send over the names they feel should be on the ballot, usually what they believe will be their starting lineup for opening day."

Gregg Jefferies, a New York Mets infielder, was the only rookie included on the NL ballot. Four rookies appear on the AL list: catcher Chad Krueter, who started the season with the Rangers, first baseman Torey Lovullo of the Detroit Tigers, shortstop Gary Sheffield of the Milwaukee Bre-

wers and outfielder Steve Finley of the Baltimore Orioles.

Balloting will begin next Monday and will continue through July 2.

The All-Star Game, the 60th ever played, will be at Anaheim Stadium on Tuesday, July 11.

Ballots will be available in major and minor-league ballparks from May 8 to July 2, and from May 9 to June 28 in USA Today and several newspapers in Canada.

The ballot includes 208 players — one from each team at each position other than pitcher.

Chicago takes 2-1 playoff lead over Cavaliers

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 44 points, including four clutch free throws in the final seconds, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 101-94 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 playoff series.

The Bulls could advance to the next round against New York with a victory in Chicago Stadium Friday night. If the Cavaliers win, the final game will be played at Richfield Coliseum Sunday.

Jordan scored 15 points in the first seven minutes of the third quarter and the Bulls held leads of 22 points in the first half and 16 in the second half, but had to fight off a late surge by the Cavaliers.

John Williams, scoring 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, kept the Cavaliers in the running. Cleveland closed the gap to 91-88 with 2:43 to play, but Jordan converted a three-point play and with 1:04 remaining, he stole the ball and went in for a slam dunk, making it 96-88.

Cleveland then cut the deficit to 97-94, but Jordan's four free throws in the last 21 seconds sealed the verdict.

The Bulls used a 17-6 run led by Jordan, Horace Grant and Craig Hodges to take a 20-10 lead.

Moments later, the Bulls had another run of 11-2 and opened a 33-14 margin.

The Cavaliers responded with six straight before Sam Vincent hit the last basket of the period, giving Chicago a 35-20 lead.

The pace slowed in the second quarter and for the first seven minutes Cleveland managed only



three points on a free throw and a basket by Tree Rollins. During that time, the Bulls scored only 10 points to make it 45-23.

Led by Nance's eight points, the Cavaliers scored 12 consecutive points to make it 45-35. It was 50-39 at halftime.

Jordan took charge in the third quarter and scored Chicago's first 13 points. He made it 15 and a 69-53 lead before he went to the sidelines with four fouls and the Bulls leading 71-55 with 4:40 left.

The Cavaliers outscored the Bulls 14-8 the rest of the third period and trailed only 79-69 going into the final quarter.

Rockets 126, Sonics 107 HOUSTON (AP) — Sleepy Floyd, noted for his clutch playoff performances, scored 22 of his 28 points in the first half, keeping Houston from playoff elimination with a 126-107 victory over Seattle Wednesday night.

The SuperSonics lead the best-of-5 first-round series 2-1, with the fourth game scheduled Friday night at The Summit. A fifth game, if necessary, would be in Seattle on See NBA, Page 2B

UI Lacrosse Club posts record year

By Jay Wellman
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Imagine a UI sports team paying their own way on road trips, always at risk of being short of equipment and still trying to field a competitive Big Ten team.

This scenario is a reality for the UI Lacrosse Club. "The UI gives \$17,000 to Recreation Services to split up between 15 clubs," Junior player-coach Mark St. Germain said. "At \$700 per season, the club is the least funded in the Big Ten."

Despite the lack of funding, the team finished with its best record ever.

"Last year, we couldn't beat a team of dogs," sophomore midfielder Ben Swift said. "This season, we've had our first winning record and have started to rock house."

The team finished with a 5-4 mark and placed fourth in the Big Ten Conference Tournament. After a 1-5 record in the fall season, the team opened the spring season with three wins in their first four games, outscoring opponents 48-8.

The only loss was a 5-4, triple-overtime game against Illinois. The Illini handled the Hawkeyes easily last fall. At the Big Tens, Iowa beat Ohio State, a pre-tournament favorite, 9-8 in overtime.

The team dropped its next two games to eventual champion Purdue, 7-5, and third-place Indiana, 7-5. The club finished its season with a win over Northwestern and a loss to Wisconsin.

The UI has had a lacrosse club since 1975, but due to lack of funds, lack of exposure and Midwesterners' lack of knowledge about the game, the team has never had a large turnout of players.

"It's possible to get plenty of playing time in your first season out," St. Germain said. "Three guys have done that this season. We take the first week of practice to teach the basics and to gradually give them the feel of the game."

"Only 50 percent of the team has to be students; almost anyone living in Iowa City can play."

Lacrosse has found roots in the Northeast. Most high schools have teams and many clubs and summer leagues can be found. "It's bigger than soccer," said St. Germain, a native of Virginia, "but only a few of our players are from the East. Most are from Illinois. We don't have very many players from Iowa."

Sticks cost \$35-40, while helmets are near \$60. The allotted money provides for some of the equipment, but transportation, entry fees and lodging comes from the players' pockets.

Sportsbriefs

Lenzi debuts with 1st place at World Cup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Lenzi, a former high school wrestler who has been diving for only four years, made his international debut by placing first Wednesday in the men's one-meter team event of the FINA World Diving Cup.

Lenzi, an Indiana junior, had 600.18 points. China's Lan Wei was second at 576.87, followed by teammate Tan Liangde, the 1984 and 1988 Olympic 3-meter springboard silver medalist, with 570.93. Pat Evans, the NCAA diver of the year this year, was fourth at 568.02.

Chinese women also scored a 1-2 finish in the platform event. Defending champion Xu Yanmei, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist, earned 422.58 points for her eight dives. Chen Ziaodan, fifth at the Seoul Olympics, was second with 402.87. Canada's Anna Dacyshyn edged 1984 U.S. Olympic bronze medalist Wendy Wyland for third, 393.33-392.28.

China led the six-event team competition at the Indiana University Natatorium with 193 points. The United States was next at 184 in defense of the team title in captured two years ago. The Soviet Union was third at 170.

The top four finishers in each event receive byes into the semifinals of the individual phase. The next eight divers move into the quarterfinals to compete against each other in brackets of four, with the two top scorers in each bracket advancing.

Xu led the women's event from start to finish. She led Dacyshyn by three points after the first round, was ahead by more than 11 after the second round and finished first despite scoring only six 5.5s and a 4.5 on her last dive — a backward 2½ somersault.

"It was an average performance, not my best," Xu said through an interpreter. "I didn't pay attention on the last dive. That can't happen in the finals."

San Diego Yacht Club appeals ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Yacht Club asked a Manhattan appeals court Wednesday to overturn a judge's ruling last March that awarded the America's Cup to a New Zealand boating club after the competition in San Diego last September.

The West Coast sailors said that the ruling March 28 by state Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick was improper because the judge invented a rule that didn't exist and illegally ordered the cup forfeited.

The judge said the SDYC had "violated the spirit" of the race by using a 560-foot catamaran to defend the cup against the Mercury Bay Boating Club's single-hulled yacht, which is about 90 feet long at the waterline.

The judge called the contest, which the San Diegans won, "a gross mismatch" and ordered the 138-year-old silver cup turned over to the New Zealanders.

Oral arguments before the state Supreme Court's appellate division have not been scheduled yet. In their filing Wednesday, the San Diegans pointed to Ciparick's phrase saying the boats should be "somewhat evenly matched."

NBA

Continued from page 1B

Sunday.

Floyd, who had six assists and hit a club playoff record three straight 3-point baskets, got the Rockets off to a fast start with 10 first-quarter points as Houston used an 11-0 spurt to take control. Houston led 31-20 after one quarter and the Rockets went on to lead 63-47 at the half as Floyd scored 12 more points in the second period.

Dale Ellis, playing despite a broken nose that forced him to wear a protective brace, led Seattle with 26 points and Sedale Threatt added 17.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 19 points and led the Rockets with 18 rebounds. Otis Thorpe added 21

points.

Last season, Floyd score 42 points in a first-round loss to the Dallas Mavericks and two years ago he hit 51 points as a Golden State Warrior against the Los Angeles Lakers.

There were five technical fouls called in the game, four against the Sonics.

Olajuwon was called for a technical foul with 4:03 to go in the second quarter after throwing a ball at Michael Cage.

Olajuwon and Cage were fined for fighting in a regular-season game in Seattle.

Alton Lister, Ellis, Xavier McDaniel and Cage received technical fouls for the Sonics.

Rose

Continued from page 1B

eight-year sentence for drug trafficking and tax evasion, has been moved from the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., to a northern Kentucky prison. The Post said he was scheduled to testify Wednesday before the grand jury investigating Rose. Fry didn't return a telephone call to the Boone County, Ky., Detention Center.

The newspaper identified others scheduled to testify as Randy Thyberg, owner of Thyberg Sports Marketing Co., a firm in the Los Angeles suburb of Buena Park that specializes in baseball memorabilia shows; Gerald Kramer, director of pari-mutuel betting at Turfway Park, in Florence, Ky., and River Downs, in Cincinnati; and Michael Bertolini, a business partner of Rose from Staten Island, N.Y. Bertolini operates a sports mark-

eting firm that promotes baseball card shows featuring Rose.

Thyberg Sports' director of promotions, Kevin Mann, confirmed Wednesday that Thyberg has been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury, but said he didn't do so Wednesday. The others named in the Post report were unavailable for comment.

A Cincinnati man who operates a baseball memorabilia company said he has agreed to be interviewed Thursday by investigators for baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Charles Sotto, 28, said Rose asked him to talk with the commissioner's investigators.

"Pete wanted me to talk to them, basically as a character witness," Sotto said. "Pete gave them my name. . . I will answer whatever is asked of me."

Celtics

Continued from page 1B

Parish by knee and elbow tendinitis and guard Dennis Johnson by a sprained ankle — and Gamble missed the last two games with a groin injury.

"We had a lot of physical problems this year," said Rodgers, who constantly had to make adjustments with so many players joining the team in midseason. "There was a lot of adversity."

"I couldn't be prouder of this team in terms of hanging together through all that's happened this season. They worked hard, they scrapped. We have something to build on and look forward to next season."

Upshaw and Gamble must prove they can produce over the long haul and Johnson, who will be entering his final pro season, has slowed down defensively and still can't hit shots consistently. But Shaw, a poised rookie, looms as the man to orchestrate Boston's offense in the '90s.

Once Bird reclaims his starting spot, the Celtics could use Lewis as a sixth man who can provide much needed outside shooting. Kleine and Pinckney are talented backups who can give Parish and Kevin

McHale needed rest in the twilight of their careers.

Bird's absence "gave some younger guys time to play and show what they could do," Shaw said. "Everything happens for a reason. Who knows what would have happened if all those guys were healthy for the entire season."

"The younger guys have some experience . . . so it's only going to get better from here on out."

"It was a rebuilding season for us," Lewis said. "Everything that could go wrong did go wrong."

The Celtics lost the decisive game to Detroit on their homecourt, where they had won 15 of their previous 16 games.

They scored only 30 points in the final half of their season.

They were knocked out in the first round for the first time in 33 years.

The same problems that plagued them throughout the season were there at the end — an inability to sustain their offense or make big shots with the game on the line.

"La-reeeee, La-reeeee, La-reeeee."

Howard Ulman is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	13	12	.520	—	6-4	Won 3	6-6	7-6
Baltimore	13	13	.500	½	z-5-5	Lost 1	7-3	6-10
Cleveland	12	13	.480	1 ½	5-5	Won 3	4-7	8-6
New York	12	14	.462	2	z-6-4	Lost 2	5-7	7-7
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	2	4-6	Won 1	7-5	4-9
Toronto	10	17	.370	4	2-8	Won 1	5-6	5-11
Detroit	8	17	.320	5	z-3-7	Lost 3	4-5	4-12

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	18	7	.720	—	6-4	Won 1	9-5	9-2
Oakland	17	9	.679	½	z-7-3	Lost 1	12-4	7-5
California	17	9	.654	1 ½	z-8-2	Lost 1	11-4	6-5
Seattle	14	15	.483	6	6-4	Won 1	11-6	5-5
Minnesota	10	15	.400	8	1-9	Won 3	7-8	3-7
Chicago	10	17	.370	9	3-7	Lost 1	4-8	6-9

z—denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Sabers) 2-2 at Cleveland (Farrell) 1-1, 12:35 p.m.
 California (McCaskill) 4-1 at Toronto (Key) 2-2, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (August) 1-4 at Minnesota (Viola) 0-4, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Gardner) 1-1 at Chicago (Long) 1-3, 7:30 p.m.
 New York (LaPoint) 3-1 at Texas (Hough) 2-2, 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Seattle 3, Detroit 2
 California 2, Baltimore 0
 Cleveland 6, Kansas City 2
 Toronto 2, Oakland 0
 Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 2
 Boston 8, Chicago 4
 Texas 4, New York 1

Friday's Games
 Texas at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
St. Louis	14	10	.583	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	11-5	3-5
New York	14	11	.560	½	z-8-2	Lost 1	8-4	6-7
Montreal	15	12	.556	½	6-4	Won 2	12-3	3-9
Chicago	13	12	.520	1 ½	4-6	Lost 1	9-5	4-7
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	3 ½	z-8	Lost 3	5-6	6-8
Pittsburgh	10	16	.385	5	z-4-6	Lost 2	7-8	3-8

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	15	10	.600	—	z-7-3	Won 1	6-4	9-6
San Diego	15	13	.536	1 ½	6-4	Won 1	5-7	10-6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	2 ½	5-5	Won 2	8-4	5-9
San Francisco	13	13	.500	2 ½	z-4-6	Won 1	7-5	6-8
Houston	12	15	.444	4	5-5	Lost 1	6-9	6-6
Atlanta	11	17	.393	5 ½	z-2-8	Won 1	6-6	5-11

z—denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Chicago (Bielecki) 1-1 at San Diego (Terrell) 3-2, 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Kramer) 0-0 at San Francisco (Krukow) 0-0, 3:05 p.m.
 Houston (Knepper) 1-4 at Montreal (DeMartinez) 1-1, 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (D.Jackson) 1-5 at New York (Darling) 1-3, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (M.Maddux) 1-0 at Atlanta (Glavine) 3-0, 6:40 p.m.
 St. Louis (Hill) 1-1 at Los Angeles (Valenzuela) 0-2, 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Montreal 6, Houston 5, 11 innings
 Cincinnati 6, New York 4
 Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
 Chicago at San Diego, (n)
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Houston at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS

Wales Conference
 Philadelphia vs. Montreal
 Monday, May 1
 Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1
 Wednesday, May 3
 Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0, series tied 1-1

Friday, May 5
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Sunday, May 7
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 9
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Thursday, May 11
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, May 13
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

Campbell Conference
 Chicago vs. Calgary
 Tuesday, May 2
 Calgary 3, Chicago 0, Calgary leads series 1-0

Friday, May 4
 Chicago at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 Saturday, May 6
 Calgary at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Monday, May 8
 Calgary at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 10
 Chicago at Calgary, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

Friday, May 12
 Calgary at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, May 14
 Chicago at Calgary, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

STANLEY CUP FINAL
 Wednesday, May 17 — Game 1
 Friday, May 19 — Game 2
 Sunday, May 21 — Game 3
 Tuesday, May 23 — Game 4
 Thursday, May 25 — Game 5, if necessary
 Saturday, May 27 — Game 6, if necessary
 Tuesday, May 30 — Game 7, if necessary

MLB Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
PO'Brien Cle.	24	88	20	34	.395
Gruber Tor.	19	72	12	27	.375
ADavis Sea.	26	89	18	32	.360
Puckett Min.	24	90	15	31	.344
Baines Chi.	26	84	9	28	.333
Phillips Oak.	23	78	11	26	.333
Kelby NY.	24	87	11	25	.329
Williams Chi.	25	86	15	28	.328
Barrett Ben.	21	83	11	27	.325
Trabli KC.	24	81	10	26	.321

Home Runs
 BJackson, Kansas City, 8; Leonard, Seattle, 8; McGriff, Toronto, 7; McGwire, Oakland, 6; 8 are tied with 5.

Runs Batted In
 Leonard, Seattle, 24; Franco, Texas, 23; BJackson, Kansas City, 20; Snyder, Cleveland, 20; Gaetti, Minnesota, 19; Sierra, Texas, 19; ADavis, Seattle, 18; Rice, Boston, 18.

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 Ballard, Baltimore, 5-0, 1.000; Stewart, Oakland, 5-0, 1.000; TGordon, Kansas City, 4-0, 1.000; Jannister, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000; Olson, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000; Swindell, Cleveland, 3-0, 1.000; Bosis, Milwaukee, 4-1, .800; McCaskill, California, 4-1, .800.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hayes Phi.	23	78	21	30	.385
WClark SF.	26	96	21	35	.365
Coleman STL.	24	101	22	35	.347
Herr Phi.	24	87	10	33	.340
Butler SF.	25	101	15	34	.337
TGWynn SD.	28	109	15	36	.330
Grace Chi.	25	89	6	29	.328
MThmpsn STL.	23	80	11	26	.325
HJohnson NY.	20	68	12	22	.324
Reed Cin.	21	71	6	23	.324

Home Runs
 GDavis, Houston, 8; Hayes, Philadelphia, 7; Mitchell, San Francisco, 7; EDavis, Cincinnati, 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 6; Strawberry, New York, 6; Daulton, Philadelphia, 5; JClark, San Diego, 5.

Runs Batted In
 Mitchell, San Francisco, 27; Hayes, Philadelphia, 23; POnell, Cincinnati, 22; GDavis, Houston, 21; Galarraga, Montreal, 21; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21; Guerrero, St.Louis, 20; WClark, San Francisco, 19.

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 Gooden, New York, 5-0, 1.000; Dibble, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000; Fernandez, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Glavine, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000; Hesketh, Montreal, 3-0, 1.000; DeLeon, St.Louis, 5-1, .833; Scott, Houston, 4-1, .800; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 4-1, .800.

NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-five)

Thursday, April 27
 Atlanta 100, Milwaukee 92
 New York 102, Philadelphia 96
 Golden State 123, Utah 119
 L.A. Lakers 128, Portland 98

Friday, April 28
 Chicago 95, Cleveland 88
 Detroit 101, Boston 81
 Seattle 111, Houston 107
 Phoenix 104, Denver 100

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Eric Davis, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Rolando Roomes, outfielder, from Nashville of the American Association.
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Ed Wade player personnel administrator.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed John Holt, cornerback, and Dan McQuaid, offensive lineman. Named Bill Muir defensive coordinator.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Michael Harris, offensive lineman; Bret Holley, punter, and Robert Oliver, wide receiver.
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Rogie Magee, wide receiver, and Willie Pless, cornerback.
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Lish Adams, Mike Hooten and Mike McCreary, linebackers; Dwayne Williams and Dave Hudson, fullbacks; Deron Calvert, Frank Miotto and Tony Peary, wide receivers; Jeff Fryer, offensive tackle; Dean Teabout, guard; Billy Smith, punter, and Leon Cole, defensive end.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Gene Cullinan, center-guard; Sean Kugler, guard; Tracy Simien, linebacker, and Fred Highsmith, fullback.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Doug DuBoan, running back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
 EDMONTON OILERS—Signed Peter Eriksson, left wing, and Stan Drulia, right wing, to multiyear contracts.

SOCCER

American Soccer League
 ASI—Named David F. Prouty commissioner.

COLLEGE

KEAN COLLEGE—Named Brian Carlson defensive coordinator and Jerrod Kiegl special teams coordinator.
 MEMPHIS STATE—Announced the resignation of Charlie Bailey, head football coach.
 RPI—Named Bill Cahill interim hockey coach.
 St. BONAVENTURE—Named Elynoya Green assistant men's basketball coach.
 WAGNER—Named Tim Capstraw head basketball coach.

PGA Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money winners on the PGA Tour following the Las Vegas Invitational, which ended April 30. The top 30 share in the \$1 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual purse:

1. Tom Kite	Money
2. Mark Calcavecchia	\$602,379
3. Fred Couples	\$443,873
4. Steve Jones	\$416,747
5. Scott Hoch	\$399,980
6. Chip Beck	\$365,008
7. Bill Glasson	\$334,696
8. Payne Stewart	\$328,710
9. Mark O'Meara	\$312,517

ATP Leaders

The 1988 Association of Tennis Professionals money leaders through April 30:

1. Ivan Lendl	\$425,655
2. John McEnroe	\$331,183
3. Boris Becker	\$299,890
4. Mikostaw Meclir	\$227,337
5. Stefan Edberg	\$208,872
6. Brad Gilbert	\$195,778
7. Jakob Hasek	\$168,153
8. Alberto Mancini	\$142,375
9. Yarnick Noah	\$124,473
10. Thomas Muster	\$101,772
11. Mikael Pernfors	\$94,542
12. Anders Jarryd	\$92,624
13. Kevin Curren	\$87,887
14. Amos Mansdorf	\$86,118
15. Christos Van Flansburg	\$83,283
16. Tim Mayotte	\$85,038
17. Luis Luján	\$72,953
18. Jim Pugh	\$65,951

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Sports

'Goose' earns save over old teammates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rich Gossage had something to prove to his former Chicago teammates — and to himself.

Gossage, who has been pitching for 17 years, entered Tuesday night's game against the Cubs with the game on the line.

The Cubs cut him in spring training because they thought he was at the end of the line.

But the San Francisco Giants decided there were still a few saves left in his 37-year-old arm.

This little war was won by Gossage, who worked out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning and struck out Andre Dawson with two on in the ninth to preserve a combined 4-0 shutout with Rick Reuschel.

"I have a lot of friends on that ballclub," said Gossage, "but in the heat of the battle, I'm out there to do my job, and they're out there to do their job."

"I'm going to try to stick it (to them), and they're going to try to stick it (to me)."

He stopped short of admitting it, but Gossage probably took special satisfaction in getting his first save of the year and 303rd of his career against the Cubs. Shawon Dunston, who grounded out with the bases loaded against him, certainly thinks so.

"I knew he'd be up for us," Dunston said. "I really respect him. The man can pitch. He's one of the best I've ever seen. He's a sure Hall of Famer."

Chicago's Mitch Webster agreed. "He threw the ball tonight as hard as I've ever seen," Webster said.

Chicago manager Don Zimmer has closed the book on Gossage, in case anyone asks him why the Cubs let him go.

"He had a chance to do something

"I have a lot of friends on that ballclub, but in the heat of the battle, I'm out there to do my job, and they're out there to do their job. — Rich Gossage

over here, but he ain't on my team anymore," Zimmer said. "I don't know anything about him anymore. I've got ten pitchers of my own to worry about."

Gossage said he's still waiting for someone to tell him why he was cut. After a disappointing 4-4 with a 4.33 earned run average for the Cubs in 1988, Gossage said he worked hard to improve in spring training. The work apparently paid off when he posted a 1-1 record and 0.82 ERA in 11 spring innings.

"No one really told me," Gossage said, "but the one reason I heard was that I was walking too many people or something. But that's fine. I don't hold any grudges. If they don't want me, I don't want them."

"I'm just glad the Giants wanted me. And holding grudges isn't going to help me at all. Getting released was a positive thing for me, and a positive thing for them."

The Giants signed Gossage on April 14. Manager Roger Craig said he didn't plan to give him his first save opportunity against his former team.

"No way did I plan it," said Craig. "I was hoping Reuschel would go ahead and finish it off."



Safe at second

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. slides into second with a stolen base as Detroit's Mike Brumley can't come up with the ball. The Mariners won the Wednesday night game in Seattle 3-2.

Physician testifies over steroid side effects on Johnson

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson suffered side-effects associated with steroid use 19 months ago — including breast enlargement and insomnia, his family doctor said Wednesday. Testifying before a Canadian

inquiry into drugs and sports, Dr. Jack Sussman, offered unique insight into a shy, insecure young man who would become one of the world's greatest athletes.

He described how he was baffled by tremendous muscle develop-

ment in Johnson, who first visited him as a scrawny Jamaican immigrant in 1979. And he gave clinical evidence of Johnson's calm after the sprinter lost an Olympic gold medal when steroids were found in his urine sample last fall.

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Sports

Warriors pull off 'miracle'

Nelson's squad sweeps Utah with small lineup

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Don Nelson found three ways for the Warriors to attack Utah in their opening-round playoff series: small, smaller, smallest.

The result was an improbable three-game sweep over their bigger, supposedly better opponent. Almost everyone but 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who spent the series on the bench, took turns clogging the lane on defense and outrunning and outshooting the Jazz on offense.

"I said it would be a miracle if we won it, and miracles do happen," Nelson said after Tuesday night's 120-106 victory. Golden State, aided by Chris Mullin's 35 points, giving him a 33-point average for the series, now advances to a second-round meeting with the Suns starting Saturday in Phoenix.

Any lingering doubts that a miracle was in the making were erased with 5:03 remaining. With Karl Malone on a 17-point fourth-quarter rampage and the Warriors' 15-point lead reduced to 94-88, 7-foot-7 Manute Bol heaved in a 3-point shot to end a streak of 15 straight misses — and break Utah's momentum.

"You talk about miracles, I thought that was one of the gifts from heaven," Nelson said.

Nelson's golden touch with the Warriors this season

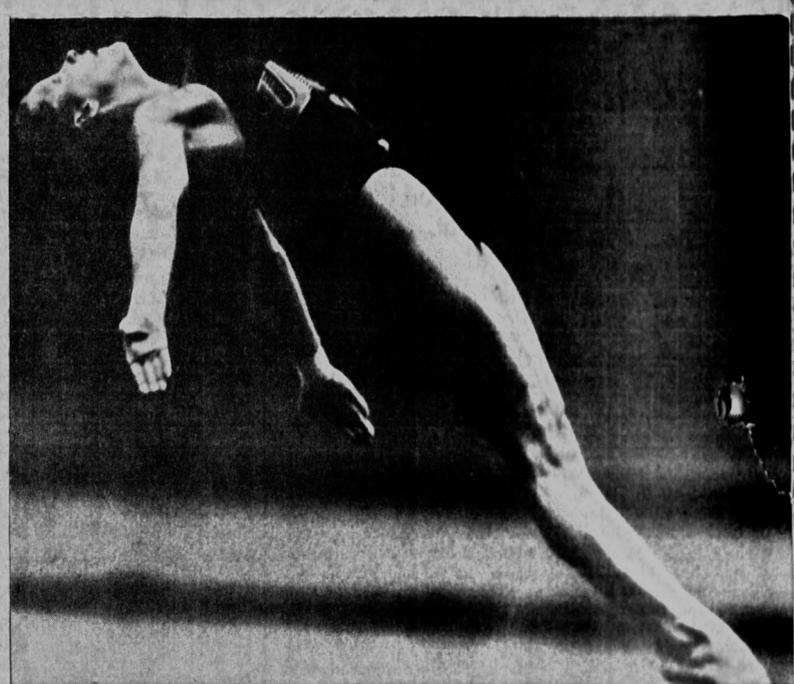
has never been more evident.

Six-foot-seven Rod Higgins, who started the series opener at center after coming off the bench as an outside-shooting forward all year, banged inside for a career-high 14 rebounds. Mitch Richmond, whom Nelson drafted ahead of the more-heralded Hersey Hawkins and Rex Chapman with the fifth pick of the draft last June, shot 9-for-10 and narrowly missed the first-ever triple-double by an NBA rookie with 26 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists.

Bol, Nelson's no-longer-laughable project, came off the bench and helped intimidate the Jazz into 44 percent shooting. He also blocked five shots, giving him 18 for the series. His counterpart, Utah's 7-4 Mark Eaton, was pulled outside by Golden State's spread-out offense. He had no blocks Tuesday and only four in the three games — just above his per-game average in the regular season.

The outcome came as no surprise to Malone, who had 33 points and 14 rebounds Tuesday and averaged 30.7 points and 16.3 rebounds for the series.

"I knew Don Nelson's team would be prepared," he said. "I knew his capability of turning a marginal player into a good one, or a great one, like he did with Bol."



Looking up

Wendy Lian Williams performs a reverse dive in the 10-meter platform competition in Indianapolis Wednesday at the FINA World Cup championships.

Williams, a bronze medalist for the U.S. at the 1988 Olympics, stood in eighth place after five dives.

Slump continues for Wilander

NEW YORK (AP) — Mats Wilander continued his downward slide Wednesday with a 6-1, 6-3 loss to unheralded Francesco Cancellotti of Italy in the second round of the Tournament of Champions.

Cancellotti, ranked 86th in the world, eliminated the Swede in 57 minutes at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

Since taking over the No. 1 ranking last September at the U.S. Open, Wilander has been in a severe slump. He lost the top ranking to Ivan Lendl at the Australian Open in January and has lost seven-of-13 matches this year.

"The Wilander I beat today is not the No. 2 player in the world," said Cancellotti, who had won his first-round match earlier in the day. "He's a completely different player than last year. It looks like it doesn't make a difference whether he wins or loses."

Lendl, the top seed, breezed into

the third round of the clay-court event Wednesday, while fifth-seeded Yannick Noah had to retire because of a foot injury.

Lendl beat Martin Wostenholme of Canada 6-2, 6-3, but wasn't happy with his performance.

"I'm making silly errors, I'm not putting the balls away and I'm missing too much," said Lendl, a two-time TOC champion.

Noah, who won the tournament in 1986, injured his right foot during a second-round match against Jaime Yzaga of Peru.

The Frenchman had lost the first set 6-2 and was serving at in the second when he rushed the net, pulled up hobbling and fell to the ground in pain. He was helped to his feet, but walked off under his own power.

Trainer Todd Snyder said Noah aggravated a sore tendon that has been bothering him for five weeks.

"He felt something pop," Snyder said. "The tissue might be torn. We

don't know yet."

Snyder said he didn't know whether Noah would be able to play the Italian Open, which starts May 15. The injury also could keep Noah out of the French Open later this month.

"We will get him to a doctor tomorrow to determine the extent of the injury," Snyder said. "If there is no tear, he could take two days rest and phase back into playing. . . . If there is a tear then it will be at least from seven to 10 days before he could play."

Noah, Wilander and Lendl didn't have to play first-round matches because the top eight seeds received byes.

Also advancing to the third round were fourth-seeded Tim Mayotte, No. 6 Brad Gilbert and No. 8 Michael Chang, who saved four match points before beating Josef Cihak of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Easy Goer pegged favorite at 115th Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Easy Goer already has the bloodlines, a top-flight trainer and arguably the best jockey. On Saturday, he figures to have most of the money as well, when the gates swing open for the 115th running of the Kentucky Derby.

But nobody is measuring the striking, chestnut-colored son of Alydar for a blanket of roses — yet.

"We didn't come here to crown him," said D. Wayne Lukas, who trained last year's Derby champion, the filly Winning Colors, and will saddle highly-regarded Houston in this one.

"It is not a coronation ball. It is going to be a street fight."

Bluster aside, though, every horse player with a short memory and a few bills in his pocket wants to believe the favorite can be beaten.

And so here — following interviews with Lukas and several other trainers, and with apologies to "Late Night With David Letterman" — are the Top Ten Reasons Why Easy Goer Might Not Win the Kentucky Derby:

- No. 10 — Earthquake.
- No. 9 — Elopes with the filly who wins Friday's Kentucky Oaks.
- No. 8 — Subject of an 11th-hour takeover by Frank Lorenzo; track workers won't let him cross picket line.
- No. 7 — Near-sighted Kentucky Colonels mistake him for statue, removed to pedestal outside new clubhouse.
- No. 6 — Gets choked up during "My Old Kentucky Home," and blinded by tears, makes wrong turn out of the gate.
- No. 5 — Decides he'd rather be in show business and runs off to join the Clydesdales in St. Louis.
- No. 4 — Pawns horseshoes at Uncle Milt's to buy another \$2 ticket on likely second-choice Sunday Silence.
- No. 3 — Quits in the stretch after realizing he can't lip-synch "I'm going to Disneyland."
- 2. Drank too much with beautiful people at Anita Madden party in Lexington the night before.
- And now, the No. 1 Reason Why Easy Goer Might Not Win the Kentucky Derby:
- 1. Called to testify at sports agents' hearing after feds reveal he signed improper contract as a 2-year-old.

Seriously, folks, does anybody have a plan?

"First, Easy Goer has to get scratched," said Ron McAnally, who runs Hawkster.

"Then," he added, almost brightening at the thought, "Sunday Silence has to get sick."

Truth be told, other members of Shug McGaughey's fraternity envy the trainer for Easy Goer's impressive performances this year. But they quickly add that the victories came in races without the quality or the quantity of traffic that will fill the Churchill Downs strip.

They praise Easy Goer's jockey, Pat Day, but wouldn't mind beating him. And several trainers, noting that an odds-on favorite hasn't won since Spectacular Bid in 1979, regard the betting public much the same way P.T. Barnum did.

"I wouldn't go into something I couldn't win," said Harvey Vanier, who will challenge with the fast-closing Jim Beam Stakes winner, Western Playboy.

"It's too early to ask a 3-year-old to carry 126 pounds and run a mile and a quarter on a track this hard if you don't believe he can win."

"There are plenty of other races where you get as much money," he added, "and a lot less trouble."

"I've seen a lot of horses look real strong, even this strong, and not win," said 29-year-old Ben Perkins Jr., the son of a former Derby trainer and handler of lightly regarded Faultless Ensign.

"Easy Goer has looked super, but he's had everything going his way all year. He's been able to sit on the outside and pick and choose his spots. . . . If he draws (a post position) on the inside, they might be forced to use up more of him than they like and things could be interesting from there on out."

"I've never won a mile-and-a-quarter race before," Perkins added with a disarming grin, "and this would be a good one to start with."

Perkins, at least, can blame his bravado on the impetuosity of youth. John Lenzini Jr., a veteran of East Coast racing circles who brought Triple Buck to Churchill Downs, admits he's surprised the field has expanded beyond the dozen expected to challenge Easy Goer as recently as two weeks ago. Sixteen are now likely.

"Maybe," Lenzini said, "everybody thinks they can be second. 'You've got to figure Easy Goer is the best horse here, and if he gets a good path, it's hard to see how anybody can beat him."

"On the other hand, there'll be some traffic out there Saturday and it could be tough on him."

"I'm not sure what anybody else is counting on, but personally," he said, tugging at the bill of a New York Yankees baseball cap, "I wouldn't be here if I thought he couldn't be beat."

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MOVIES

Astro BEACHES PG-13
7:00, 9:30

Englert I & II SEE YOU IN THE MORNING PG-13
7:00 ONLY

SPEED ZONE 9:30 ONLY
MAJOR LEAGUE PG
7:10, 9:30

Cinema I & II CRIMINAL LAW (R)
7:00, 9:15

K-9 7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres LOVERBOY PG-13
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

PET SEMATARY (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

SAY ANYTHING PG-13
DAILY: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Meerschmum
- Teases
- Plentiful
- Preacher's sign-off
- Glossy paint; Abbr.
- Lemur called bashful Billy
- Supporters
- Hooch
- Self-centered
- floss
- Old whitewall with new life
- Castle; Havana landmark
- Bobble the baseball
- Use the wrong name
- Varnish component
- Laboratory burners
- Until now
- At the peak
- Bank customer
- "Poema del Cid" is one
- Shaker's companion
- Begets
- Ordinal-number ending
- Greene's "The Quiet"
- Kin of aves.
- Competitor
- Found
- Mimosa tree
- Mock serenade
- Actress Esther
- Trunk occupant
- Planetarium in Chicago
- Unadulterated
- Site of Phillips U.
- Marble town in Tuscany
- Sacred chests
- Cryptophras

DOWN

- First anniversary gift
- Mirror product
- Texas billionaire Ross
- Total
- Begins again
- Grant — (Federal subsidy)
- Judge's bench; Abbr.
- Edmonton is its capital
- Evening occurrence
- Original model
- Protective clothing
- Donkey, in Düsseldorf
- Athenian patron of the arts
- Author
- Passos
- Niggardly one
- Expert
- Kind of motif
- Engrave
- Tibetan monk
- Particle
- Declares
- Hammerhead
- Triple
- Weird
- Gary Cooper role
- Ancient Syria
- Closing chords
- Prod
- Belgian resort

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SWIT BEAM STASH
LIDO YALU TANTE
ITEM PROS ALTER
THAT MAN WHO KEEPS
HOSS TEN
AMOURS TRA TARA
BARM'S GEAR TEM
BIG BEN INTUNE I SA
ONA ALEE ALLEN
TEND HAT ODETTA
EMU SPIV
BIG TIME OPERATOR
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THURSDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M'A'S'H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Freedom	Racing Stumpers	SportsCtr SpeedWeek	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: Close Encounters	Manon of the Spring	Miami Vice
7:30	48 Hours	Cosby Show Dif. World	Over the Edge	Wild Am. Wildlife	Golf Show Major	Road to Indy	MOV: Fire-walker	NBA Play-offs	of the Third Kind Con'd	MOV: Standance	Murder, She Wrote
8:30	Equalizer	Cheers Dear John	Dynasty	Take O'N'E Touchstone	League Baseball or	Thurs. Night Thunder	MOV: Pation	MOV: Pation	MOV: Young Frankenstein	MOV: Young Frankenstein	Boeing
9:30	News L.A. Law	ABC News Special	Mystery	Computer Nature	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Auto Racing	News INN News	NBA Play-offs	MOV: Young Frankenstein	MOV: Young Frankenstein	Miami Vice
10:30	News M'A'S'H	News Tonight	News Affair	Computer Nature	Major	SportsCtr SuperCross	H'mooner HS Street	MOV: The	Dear America: Letters	stein	Miami Vice
11:30	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let.	Ent. Tonight Nightline	European	League Baseball or	SuperCross Drag Racing	MOV: Sky	MOV: The	From Viet-MOV: Above	MOV: Youngblood	New Mike Hammer
12:30	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Auto Racing	Haiti	Land That Time Forgot	the Law	Passion	Tomorrow Tomorrow

Arts/Entertainment

UI art professor wins inclusion in New York museum exhibition

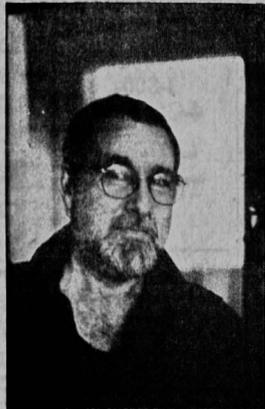
By Arjo Klamer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Every two years, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City sponsors a Biennial Exhibition which showcases the most significant work produced by American artists during the preceding two years. The Whitney Museum is one of the U.S.'s most important museums, and inclusion in its Biennial Exhibition is a distinctive mark of success for a contemporary artist.

The video work of professor Hans Breder, head of multimedia and video art in the School of Art and Art History, has been selected for inclusion in the 1989 Whitney Biennial. Breder, whose work was also included in the 1987 Whitney Biennial, is an internationally recognized artist who works in several media. His painting, drawing, sculpture and video are exhibited frequently in New York City and Europe, and his work is represented in many major collections including the Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney Museum of American Art and the Hirschhorn Museum.

Breder, who came to this country in 1964, received a traditional European art school training in painting and drawing but from the beginning established himself as a multimedia artist. His earliest international success came in the mid-'60s with a series of mirror sculptures which explored the relationship between real and reflected space. At the time, famous sculptor George Rickey said of Breder's work that it "mingles virtual with real images and thus removes the barrier between the real and the looking glass world."

After coming to the UI's School of Art and Art History in 1966, Breder became increasingly engaged with video and performance art although he continued to show his sculpture and his constructivist aligned paintings. His interest both in working in a variety of media and in working at the margins between various media extended to his academic work as well. In 1968 he created the first university-level course in intermedia arts in the country. In 1970, with the assistance of a half-million-dollar Rockefeller grant, he and the late Bill Hibbard co-founded The Center for the New Performing Arts, which for five years provided a site for interdisciplinary work in the arts.



Hans Breder

Also in 1970, he founded the multimedia and video art area in the School of Art and Art History which he continues to direct. For nearly 20 years, this program has been a model for the nourishment of the avant-garde and interdisciplinary arts within a university environment.

"(Hans Breder) is a genuine pioneer in recognizing and exploring the relationships... between the fine arts and the liberal arts."

Applause for Breder's work as an artist and as a teacher comes from both colleagues and students. Professor Wallace Tomasin, director of the School of Art and Art History, refers to him as "the quintessential multimedia artist" and "a painter of profound insight" whose work has done much to put the UI "on the map." Professor Herman Rappaport of comparative literature, with whom Breder often collaborates, stated that "We are fortunate to have a major artist of Breder's caliber and extraordinary range at the UI. He is a genuine pioneer in recognizing and exploring the relationships among the fine arts

and between the fine arts and the liberal arts. . . . It has been a profound experience to work with him and to watch a great artist make aesthetic decisions."

Multimedia graduate student Catherine Schieves, a composer and performer of experimental music, chose to study with Breder after receiving her doctorate in music in order to explore the space between music, visual art and theater. "I entered the Multimedia and Video Art Program in order to push the visual part of my work further," said Schieves, "In working with professor Breder, what has happened is that my ear has changed along with my eye."

Breder claims that his most difficult task over the last 20 years has been to maintain a high profile in the international art world, largely centered in New York City, while working in Iowa City. While he expresses some frustration about this, he is quick to laud the UI for its support of the interdisciplinary and avant-garde arts. And his inclusion in the Whitney Biennial is just the most recent testament that he has been quite successful in his efforts to be both an artist and a teacher "working in the provinces."

Breder's video piece in the Whitney Biennial, which is also included in the upcoming Tokyo Biennial, is titled "Under A Malicious Sky." The video collages appropriated film footage to create an autobiographical sketch of Breder's first 10 years (1935-1945) in Germany. Utilizing the theory and strategies of substitution, the video is intended to be autobiographical in the broadest sense, referencing not only a personal memory but a larger social-cultural memory as well. According to Breder, "the piece serves as both autobiographical sketch and cultural critique."

In reflecting on his career at the UI, Breder says, "I have spent much of my life pioneering, working at the margins, and I am delighted that President Hunter Rawlings in his initial remarks last fall voiced a commitment to interdisciplinary work, to exploring the boundaries. It often has been lonely out here, and I welcome allies at the edge."

Professor Arjo Klamer is a visiting professor in the Economics Department who writes about the relationships between art and economics.

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Music
Larry Korn will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.
The Phoenix Ensemble will perform at 4 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
Susan Warner will give a clarinet recital at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall.
The Chamber Music Class recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife
The Service and the Slugs play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio
Sniff . . . it's the final "New Releases Show" of the semester. But in our grief over Krista Kapacinskas' passing of the torch we remind ourselves that we felt just as bad last December when Gwen Hanson moved on, and we got over it (8 p.m.-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).
Helmut Rilling conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus through Dvorak's Stabat Mater (6:30 p.m.; KSUI 89.7 FM).

Art
"Budi's Bali," an exhibition featuring works by Balinese painter I Made Budi, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 14. The show includes paintings, textiles, masks and shadow puppets.
The M.F.A. 1988-89 Exhibition, on display through May 26, features recent thesis works by students in the UI School of Art and Art History.
"Creatures from Wonderland: Illustrations by Barry Moser," a group of 15 woodcuts, will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through May 28.

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THE WOMEN'S Transit Authority will resume running after break on June 15. Women volunteers are needed for the summer to drive and dispatch. To volunteer please call 335-6022.

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HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions available. Old Capitol Museum. 15-30 hours weekly. Most weekends required. Public relations experience. Good communication skills and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

DUE TO GROWTH, we need a few good people. Join the largest professional home cleaning service in the United States. We offer paid vacation, part time day hours, no nights or weekends, excellent pay and advancement opportunities. No experience necessary. Few job requirements and many benefits. We provide training, uniforms, equipment and supplies. Must have own transportation for which you are paid mileage. Call 351-2468.

LAUNDRY Aide. Solon Nursing Center. Weekends plus fill in. 644-3492.

SUMMER help for students. Labor work \$60 hour, 40 hours/week. Contact: North Star Concrete Co., Apple Valley MN, 612-432-8050, J.H. Seeley.

NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

SYSTEMS Unlimited is conducting a general orientation for people interested in working full or part time with people with developmental disabilities. Call 338-9212 for dates and times. EOE/AA.

NEEDED: Twenty hard working dependable people. Earn \$6-\$10 hour. Call 354-4955, 11am-4pm.

TEMPORARY help. Yard work and painting. 351-3730.

ADVANCEMENT potential for full time sales person in Hands Gift Department. Must enjoy sales and a high level of customer service. Apply in person, 109 E. Washington, Iowa City.

WORK STUDY position for research project. 15 hours/week. Data coding involved. Attention to detail desirable. \$4.50/hr. Must have work study contract for the summer. Call Jill at 356-1565.

HELP WANTED

EDUCATION DIRECTOR Family planning agency. Requires public speaking, advocacy and program development. Junior and senior high school. Departmental head with grant fund raising and development duties. 30-40 hours/week. Resume by May 15 to: Planned Parenthood of Iowa, 1500 2nd Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403.

NA OR CNA. Part time or full time all shifts. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, any weekday between 9am-4pm. EOE.

The University of Iowa Office of University Relations seeks a news writer/media relations specialist to write news & feature articles and market university news to national, state and local media. Requires Bachelor's degree in Journalism or related field; Master's degree preferred; and one-three years experience in newspaper or broadcast reporting or in college or university public relations or equipment. June opening. Salary started from \$22,000. Send letter of application, resume, and references to Debra Borgstahl, University News Services, 307 E. College St., The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. UI is EOE/AA employer minorities and women especially urged to apply.

GOOD WITH CHILDREN? Spend a year as a NANNY. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/save money. Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call write: PRINCETON NANNY PLACEMENT, 301 N. Harrison St. No. 416, Princeton, NJ 08540; (809)497-1195.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Summer Sales Opportunity Wanted: Energetic, self motivated people. No experience necessary. Will train. Income potential \$250 plus per week. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5pm, 626-6110.

PART TIME help for elderly couple. Must be able to cook and drive. 337-9766, before 8:30pm.

HELP WANTED

SOCIAL workers for young women's residential treatment program. Experience in individual, group and/or family counseling required. BA or BSW required. MA or MFW preferred. Send resume to: Youth Homes Inc., PO Box 324, Iowa City IA 52244.

YEAR round activity assistant at Lantern Park Care Center in Coralville. 5 daytime hours with an occasional weekend or evening. Must have flexible schedule. Arts and crafts a plus. Cheerful and outgoing person who enjoys working with the elderly. Please call Ann at 351-8440.

St. Luke's Hospital 1227 E. Rushmore Davenport, IA 52803 (319) 326-6518

HELP WANTED

SUPPLY, PROCESSING & DISTRIBUTION TECH. We have a part time opening in our supply, processing and distribution dept. for a person with a minimum of one year hospital SPD experience. The successful candidate will work 2:30-11:00 pm. Please apply in the personnel dept.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

COLLEGE freshmen and sophomores, free financial aid for your college education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

GRADUATE students, free financial aid for your graduate education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

ADVERTISING SALES Gain the best college business experience and large financial benefits by selling ad space with the most respected national college magazine. Campus Connection wants a local sales rep with the energy and time to work and learn about the business on your campus in the next two months. We provide training and support. You receive large \$ commissions and powerhouse resumes. I need a driver and dependable student. Call Jay Wilkinson ASAP before 5pm EST. 201-866-1971.

NOW HIRING. Full and part time cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person: Givannis Italian Cafe 109 E. College No phone calls please!

THE VILLA. Applications being taken for mature individual. Position part time. If you are experienced in cooking, enjoy retired people and pleasant surroundings, please contact Georgina Caslavka 338-4127.

NEED college work study students at Law Library. Call Kathie Belugem, 335-9016.

KIND, responsible person wanted to care for our small children in our home, days M-F. Furnished living space provided plus salary. Call Pam or Rick, 354-4193, evenings.

PART TIME EVENINGS Put your personality to work for you! Local Iowa City office needs money motivated people to work in our telephone sales office. Salary with a fantastic bonus plan. Hours available: 5:30pm-9pm daily. No experience necessary. Call Katharine at 337-3161, ext. 11.

AD SALES Director. The nation's boldest, freshest and best regional magazine will debut this fall and a director is needed to oversee local and regional ad sales. Previous ad sales experience preferred. Send cover letter, resume and references by May 10 to: Art Director PO Box 2672 Iowa City IA 52244-2672

CLERK TYPIST position available in the Department of Mathematics. \$4.00/hr. Approximately 12-15 hours/week. Must be work-study eligible. Contact Margaret at 335-0709 or stop in room 101H MLH to fill out an application. Positions available for Summer Session and the Academic Year 1989-90.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I To perform research in gamete biology laboratory. Required BS degree (or equivalent education and experience) in the natural or health science field and excellent eye-hand coordination and manual dexterity for manipulation of tissues and gamete. Hours will be Monday-Friday 2:30-11:00pm with occasional weekend responsibilities; call 335-8422 for interview.

LAST CHANCE! Alaska ferry 12, May Seattle Co-ed cannery jobs 396-0819

WATRESSES, waiters, and kitchen help. Full and part time. Will train. Apply in person: Yesterday's Restaurant 1-80 exit 259 (West Liberty) EOE

NANNY, live in. Beautiful suburb NYC. Two children ages 10 and 8. Very caring family. To start September 1 for one year commitment. Excellent salary, other benefits. Please call Daryl 914-747-0264.

SECRETARY ACT NATIONAL OFFICE Opportunity for experienced secretary with strong clerical (typing) keyboarding at least 50 wpm), communication, and organizational skills. Must have good work habits and ability to direct close attention to detail. Experience with computers/word processors preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume and references to: Screening interview in Iowa City office of American College Testing (ACT). To apply, submit letter of application, resume and updated application packet at: Job Services of Iowa, 1810 Low Muscatine, Iowa City, to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 688, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Screening begins immediately and continues until position is filled. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

TIRE DRAINING AND BRAKE INSPECTION. Full time summer work. 1975/1980. Interview and resume benefits. For interview information call 356-6611.

LIVE IN care giver to care for seriously ill person. 338-9656, after 8pm.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WATERBED. Must sell. Queen, \$75. New mattress, heater, 351-5195.

\$ CASH IN \$ Before You Move Out! We will buy your: • desks • dressers • bookcases • futons • beds • sofas • tables • chairs • lamps • filing cabinets • household items

HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood Blvd., IC • 338-4337 Open at noon, call first.

FOR SALE: Couches, dressers, TVs. Cheap. Call Chad or Paul at 338-8430.

WASHER, gas dryer. Kenmore. Very good condition, \$300. Twin waterbed, \$50. 354-9144, Christine or Paul.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

OAK WATERBED. Queen size drawer pedestal, lighted headboard, waveless mattress. Call Monica, 338-4044.

MODERN FURNITURE. Like new white formal wood desk & chair, \$100. Big Pier 1 pillows \$15/\$10, and rug, \$40. Antique wood dresser with headboard desk & chair, \$85. Glass table top, \$25. Answering machine, \$40. Sony stereo speakers, \$50. Epson Elite typewriter with manual, \$150 (firm). Assorted household items. 354-4518.

QUEEN waterbed with headboard and mirror and six under cabinets. One dresser six shelves, one color TV. One wood desk. 339-0518, Chad.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPHEN'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

WANTED: Large dorm sized refrigerator. 337-3002, days, 354-6609, evenings.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Selling prom dresses, skirts. 826-2422

A-1 TREE and shrub trimming and removal. 337-8831 or 656-5113.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

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COMPUTER

IBM PC-AT Loaded. 1MB system RAM, 30MB HD, EGA, enhanced keyboard, S/P adapter. 338-0289.

MAXWELL modem 1200V. Hardly used. \$100. Call 353-4528.

THE LIQUIDATORS ARE HERE! ZENITH EZ computer system with ABILITY Software package. \$500

LAZER Computer systems with printer, \$500

Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-6 pm THE LIQUIDATORS 310 E. Prentiss, Iowa City

MACINTOSH II, 1 megabyte ram, extended keyboard, monochrome monitor, five months old. Call 338-2464.

STEREO AIWA F250 tape deck, \$100. Sony car stereo, \$120. 351-5943.

THE LIQUIDATORS ARE HERE! G.P.X. STEREO SYSTEM WITH C.D. \$150

SOUNDESDRUM STEREO SYSTEM \$150

Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-6 pm THE LIQUIDATORS 310 E. Prentiss, Iowa City

FOR SALE: Two Marantz floor speakers and two Pioneer HPM 100's speakers. Good price-moving. Steve, 337-6677.

RENT TO OWN TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPHEN'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

WANTED: Large dorm sized refrigerator. 337-3002, days, 354-6609, evenings.

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STORAGE

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15

Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6156, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

GARAGE wanted for rent near Alpha Hill Sorority for car. Starting in fall. Contact: Stephanie, 719 Catherine Street, Joliet IL 60435.

STORAGE bins for the summer. \$27.50 and up. 337-2495.

1-800-4-CANCER Cancer Information Service

We'll tell you everything we know about cancer. Free.

THE SHIBATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, relaxation, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

CLOUD HANDS Therapeutic Massage. 354-6380. Certified. Six years experience. Women only.

ACUPUNCTURE. Bio-magnetics. Health, smoking, weight, immune-system problems. 23rd year. 354-6391.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 14th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Yoga with Barbara Welch. Meditation with Tibetan Buddhist Monk. Information: 354-9794

WHEN YOU THINK OF HOUSING, THINK DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. Room 111 Communications Center 335-5784, 335-5785

BIKECYCLE SCHWINN Tempo 25" Campy. Great price. Call Chad 337-7774.

Full Royale 12-speed, 19" excellent condition. \$200. 337-7094.

Ask About the 1989 FORD COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM - A \$400 ALLOWANCE

down the purchase or lease of an eligible 1989 Ford vehicle

• SPECIAL FINANCING through Ford Motor Credit Co. for purchases only

• CHOICE OF FINANCE PLANS: Equal monthly payments or periodically ascending monthly payments

WINEBRENNER FALS 338-7811

DRIVE A CAR BARGAIN IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Buicks. Buyers Guide 1-800-867-4000 Ext. 5-9612

1977 MERCURY Monarch. 8-cylinder, automatic, PS, AC, 4-door, no body rust. \$1000 best offer. Must sell by May 8. 354-9086

1975 NOVA. AM/FM cassette. Runs great. \$350. 354-2178

1976 FORD Mustang Classic. Looks bad, runs good. Only \$2000. John, 337-5481

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Buicks. Buyers Guide 1-800-867-4000 ext. 5-9612

1975 NOVA. AM/FM cassette. Runs great. \$350. 354-2178

1976 FORD Mustang Classic. Looks bad, runs good. Only \$2000. John, 337-5481

FOREIGN

Accord. Only 72K. A/C, 1989. \$7000 OBO. 351-4351.

SERVICE

Specialize in CONDAS DA SERVICE. High Court 37-4616.

RECYCLE

GN400. Runs and 3375. Call 353-0445.

ER SUBLT

Female. Non-smoker. HW paid. \$150. Call 337-5907.

SUMMER SUBLT

MAY FREE. Two bedroom apartment. 5/8/89-8/10/89. Fall option.

SUMMER SUBLT

ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Pets. A/C. \$180/month plus utilities.

SUMMER SUBLT

NICE Two bedroom. Air conditioning, microwave, offstreet parking.

SUMMER SUBLT

OWN ROOM in three bedroom apartment. Male. A/C, dishwasher, cable, W/D, parking. Cheap.

SUMMER SUBLT

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom. May free. Option. \$125. 337-4012.

SUMMER SUBLT

FREE waterbed! Spacious two bedroom condo. C/A, large deck, walk-in closet.

SUMMER SUBLT

MODERN two bedroom. Quiet, clean. Close to Law School. A/C, garage. \$290. Fall option.

SUMMER SUBLT

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. Close. A/C. \$150, negotiable. August free. 354-2484.

SUMMER SUBLT

DOWNTOWN. Large efficiency. A/C. Available May. Partially furnished. Some utilities paid.

SUMMER SUBLT

ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Pets. A/C. \$180/month plus utilities.

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SUMMER SUBLT

ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Pets. A/C. \$180/month plus utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SPACIOUS two bedroom. On North Dodge. Cheap. Rent negotiable. May free. Call 354-2068.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MAY FREE. Iowa Avenue. Two bedroom apartment. Central air, couch included. Fall option.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$135-165. Big, nice room. Furnished, close, utilities paid. 338-5512 after 4pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MUST SEE. Very large, hardwood floor, large closet. Share bath and cooking facilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$150-\$250/SUMMER. FRANTIC. Furnished room in three bedroom apartment. 1-2 girls. Close, clean.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NAME your price. Share house. Three blocks from campus. 338-3088, 351-8361.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AFFORDABLE SUBLT. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Iowa Illinois Manor.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLIFFS. Own bedroom. Completely furnished. Two baths and use of waterbed. Only \$130.

ROOMMATE WANTED

EVERYTHING furnished. Own room in duplex. Very close. Females. Call 354-7392.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE. Bedroom in furnished house. \$170. 185. Utilities/water paid. 351-5183, 338-8798.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM in three level, four bedroom townhouse. 354-4439.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE. Next fall/spring. Own room in great apartment. Microwave, dishwasher, A/C.

ROOM FOR RENT

SHARE duplex. Own room, close to W/D. \$160/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-6290, days.

ROOM FOR RENT

S. JOHNSON. Female to share room in very nice two bedroom apartment. Under \$200. All utilities included.

ROOM FOR RENT

SUMMER male. Share A/C dormitory room, assist disabled student weekdays. Weekend employment option.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$99 SPECIAL. Own bedroom. Summer with fall option. A/C, pool, quiet, parking, bus. 337-8487.

ROOM FOR RENT

NEED FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two women. Own room. Westside, pool, C/A, fall option. Rent negotiable.

ROOM FOR RENT

PENTACREST Apartments. Own room in three bedroom apartment. HW included. A/C, dishwasher, garage disposal, laundry.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL: Pleasant one bedroom apartment in Victorian house. \$330. Utilities included; references required. 337-4785.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

STUDIO apartment. HW paid. Close to campus. A/C. Available now. Ad No. 8. Keystone Properties.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE AND two bedrooms, eastside A/C, bus, parking, no pets. \$340/\$385 includes HW. 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM. Corvallis. A/C, laundry, parking, no pets. \$320 includes water. 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD NO. 20 Spacious one and two bedroom apartment. Eastside. Mile from Pentacrest. Very quiet.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD NO. 21. Westside two bedroom apartment in Victorian house. \$330. Call 338-4914 or 351-7415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL: UNIQUE one bedroom A-frame cottage; \$435 utilities included; references required.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CONDO. Two bedroom by hospitals. A/C, W/D, included. Many extras. \$620. 337-8533.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM. Condo. A/C, deck overlooks pond. Quiet area. Westside. Parking. On busline. Ad No. 1. Keystone Properties.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL: Pleasant one bedroom apartment in Victorian house. \$330. Utilities included; references required. 337-4785.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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AD NO. 20 Spacious one and two bedroom apartment. Eastside. Mile from Pentacrest. Very quiet.

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AFFORDABLE one bedroom. Leasing now for fall. Convenient Corvallis location. On busline.

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LAW STUDENT needs roommate to share two bedroom apartment (M/F). Close to Law and Hospital. For summer and/or fall. A/C, pool, 1/177 month plus utilities. 354-6916.

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Arts/Entertainment

Cowboy Junkies pack debut full of subversive murkiness

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Cowboy Junkies defy easy labels. The closest one could come would be to call them country, but that's not really it, and besides, they're about as likely as Metallica to ever play the Grand Ole Opry.

Their debut album, "The Trinity Session," is a disturbing, exquisitely subversive record. It exhibits all the instrumental characteristics of country music, and there's no blatant sex or violence to speak of — and yet, I suspect that Tipper Gore would come away from it feeling, well, not quite right. This band sounds — I swear — like a down-home version of the Velvet Underground.

"The Trinity Session" (named for the Canadian church in which it was recorded) opens with a traditional, a cappella lament called "Mining for Gold," that vocalist Margo Timmins sings with heart-breaking clarity. "I feel like I'm dying from mining for gold," she intones — sounding downtrodden,

Records

but not overly pathetic. The mine-shaft connection is apt, because "The Trinity Session" is one of the most quietly dark albums in recent memory. Murky bass lines, chilly vocals and the deadpan melancholy of the lyrics meld together flawlessly and hypnotically. And all aspects of the music — including Margo Timmins' voice — are mixed way down. All the better for subtlety.

These trappings will probably evoke comparisons with Bruce Springsteen's "Nebraska," which "The Trinity Session" resembles in tone and lyrical matter. Actually, "The Trinity Session" is even bleaker than Springsteen's hard-times opus, because the characters of the songs don't exhibit any desire to break free from their hopeless lives. The narrator of "Misguided Angel" makes the scary observation that her lover has the "soul of a Lucifer," but there's no despair in Margo Tim-

mins' voice — just resignation. "I'm tired of sitting 'round the TV every night/ Hoping I'm finding a Mr. Right," she sings.

"The Trinity Session" is a kind of song cycle. It's practically a concept album — quite an accomplishment in a genre where such things are rarely seen. The biggest standouts are the covers: a poignant version of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," and a blues-influenced "Walking After Midnight," which closes the album. Then there's a remake of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane," which flows at the end with an ecstatic vocal flight from Timmins, accompanied by surprisingly bright percussion. This is the only moment on "The Trinity Session" that approaches elation — and coming as it does near the end of the album, it's almost shocking.

A word of caution: All LP buyers (those remaining, anyway) should be warned that the vinyl version doesn't have two of the songs available on CD, including one of the best — a tribute to Elvis Presley called "Blue Moon Revisited."

Daily grind sours cartoonists

NEW YORK (AP) — When cartoonist Berke Breathed pulled the plug on the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Bloom County" earlier this week, he became the third comic-page fixture to leave fans hanging in recent years.

"A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon. The ugly truth is that in most cases, comics age less gracefully than their creators. 'Bloom County' is retiring before the stretch marks show," Breathed said in explaining his decision.

But such bad news is becoming all too common for the discerning comic reader, who in the recent years has lost Gary Larson's "The Far Side" and Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" for extended periods while their creators escaped the

"A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon."

day-to-day drudgery.

"I need a breather. Investigative cartooning is a young man's game," said Trudeau in announcing his hiatus from January 1983 to September 1984 — a move that was questioned by veteran cartoonists such as Milton Caniff of "Steve Canyon."

"Another guy is waiting in the wings, and once you're out you often can't get back in — the space is filled," said Caniff, who has since died.

Similarly, Larson's syndicate editor, Lee Salem, explained the cartoonist "felt he needed to get away from the deadline situation for a while so he could try to regenerate his cells." "The Far Side" is due back in 1990.

Others in the business say they understand Breathed's decision; penning a daily strip is anything but a million laughs for its creator.

"It's like pedaling a bicycle above a rotating blade, knowing that if you stop you'll fall and get cut up," said "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz, whose strip is in its fourth decade.

"You can't plan like a novelist, where you have three or four years to work," said Schulz. "A cartoonist doesn't have time to stop. It's go, go, go continuously."

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