

Rally

Activists demonstrate for Palestinian people. Page 3A



LA officers ordered to stand trial. Page 5A

DI pays tribute to Engle, poetry. Page 9A

Men's swimming 9th after first day. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



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The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 29, 1991

Thousands defy ban, demonstrate in Moscow

50,000 troops deployed to prohibit march

By Ann Imse
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of Boris Yeltsin supporters marched in defiance of Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday but backed away from any major clash with Kremlin forces sent to block their path. Several beatings by authorities were reported.

The march was organized to support Yeltsin, the reformist president of the Russian republic. But after Gorbachev banned the rally, it became a demonstration in support of democracy in this vast nation of 290 million people.

Earlier in the day, inside the Kremlin, Yeltsin's supporters in the Russian parliament gained the upper hand over hard-line Communists seeking his ouster. The reformists won a vote condemning Gorbachev's order to ban protests in the capital.

Yeltsin has been pressing Gorbachev for more reforms, including a faster move to a free-market system that many Soviets believe would ease their economic woes. The two have also clashed over Yeltsin's insistence that Soviet republics control their own economies and natural resources.

Troops prevented the protesters from marching to Manezh Square next to the Kremlin, their intended destination. Demonstrators settled for a huge rally on Tverskaya Street about a mile west of the heart of Soviet power.

"You should not try to hurt us. We have no weapons," an elderly



Tens of thousands of Soviets rally to support Boris Yeltsin near Manezh Square Thursday and defy President Mikhail Gorbachev's

decreed which bans any demonstration. The protesters were denied access to Manezh Square.

woman said to a helmeted line of riot police.

"I'm not afraid. We should march forward, regardless. I've come to demonstrate here tonight because I cannot go on living like this any more," said Natasha, a 32-year-old

engineer who refused to give her last name.

The 50,000 police and soldiers deployed in the Soviet capital to enforce Gorbachev's ban on rallies rivaled the number of protesters, but there were no widescale

clashes. Security forces were armed with water cannons, tear gas and truncheons.

Authorities said there were no arrests, but witnesses gave conflicting accounts.

U.S. Sen. David Boren said he saw

"at least a dozen" instances of plainclothes Soviet authorities beating anti-government demonstrators outside his downtown hotel.

"We saw very clearly plainclothes See Rally, Page 10A

Fire ravages embassy in Moscow

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A fire that ravaged the U.S. Embassy on Thursday knocked out America's most important listening post in the Soviet Union at a time of domestic upheaval and sensitive arms talks.

The fire in the 10-story building, which forced more than 200 employees to flee, was caused by welding sparks in an elevator shaft under renovation, the official Tass news agency reported. Flames swept to the attic and badly damaged the antenna-covered roof.

The six-hour fire destroyed areas that house the building's sensitive communication links. The mustard-colored, brick-and-plaster building is on busy Tchaikovsky Street, less than a mile from the Kremlin, the nerve center of Soviet power.

A U.S. source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 80 percent of the embassy's capabilities were destroyed and that virtually all secure communications had been halted.

The United States has plenty of use for its eyes and ears in Moscow at a time when the Soviet Union is struggling with economic strife, ethnic clashes and political dog-fights between reformers and orthodox Communists.

In addition, Washington is trying to negotiate a strategic arms treaty and a conventional arms deal with Moscow. Those talks are holding See Fire, Page 10A

Taxpayers appeal over Johnson County budget

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

A group of Johnson County taxpayers filed an appeal to the state of Iowa this week, protesting the 1991-92 county budget.

According to Johnson County Board Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, the dispute over the budget concerns the proposed spending by the Johnson County Conservation Board on the Kent Park development and the raise for elected officials that accounted for most of the 6 percent increase of the upcoming budget.

The board plans to discuss their options regarding the budget with County Attorney Patrick White at a regularly scheduled meeting next Tuesday. According to Ockenfels, an

actual hearing date will probably be set for April 8 or 10.

"The issue will be resolved by July 1," Ockenfels said. "They had until 5 o'clock Monday to appeal our budget. All they had to do was have a petition signed by at least 100 people. There was over 200 people who actually did sign it, objecting to our overall budget."

According to Ockenfels, an appeal has not been filed against the county budget in the 10 years she has been on the board, but added it had been done in the past in Johnson County.

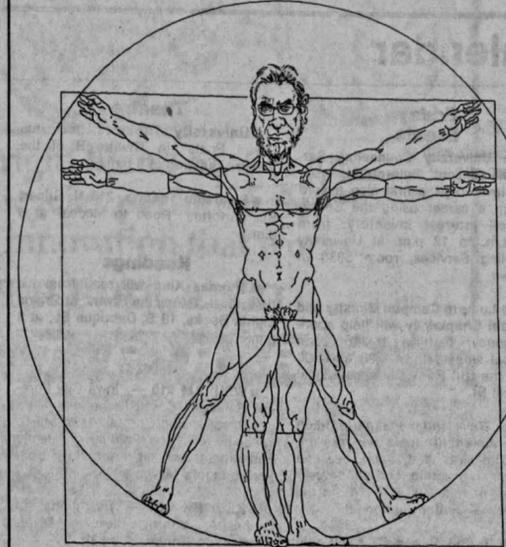
"When they first started, the two things they were very critical of was the Conservation Board budget and the elected officials' salaries," Ockenfels said. "Now it's just the budget

period." According to Walter Plotz, one of the individuals responsible for the appeal, the main concern was with the ending balance and the Kent Park project under construction.

"The ending fund balance was the main issue. I think there are higher priorities than recreation at this time," Plotz said. "I don't really think the county should be getting that involved in a park that is used more by tourists than local people. It's a tourist attraction is what I've been told, and I don't think property tax should be funding anything like that."

Board member Dick Myers said he was unsure what changes in the budget may be mandated by the state.

Health Care in the 1990s



"Koop of Proportions"

Ex-Surgeon General speaks on national health-care issues

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Fondly called America's doctor since filling the post of U.S. Surgeon General in 1982, a now-retired Dr. C. Everett Koop delivered the First Annual Distinguished Lecture Thursday at the Union's Main Lounge.

Koop's speech, titled "Health Care in the 1990s" covered a wide range of issues, including the growing threat of AIDS in the American population.

"I think the group at risk at large are heterosexual people," said Koop at a press conference Thursday evening. "We have two million people in this country infected. We have 10 million in this hemisphere. By the end of the century there will

be 100 million that carry this virus."

During his time as Surgeon General, Koop took a hard line on sexual education as a way to prevent the spread of the HIV virus. When asked, Koop said he does not think that sex education promotes sexual promiscuity.

"No, I don't," he replied. "I don't think that by putting a gun on the table one of us is going to be a murderer. I don't think if we put a fishbowl of condoms on the table here that some of you will get ideas tonight that you didn't have before."

Koop blamed the lack of interest by the American public in health care as one reason for rampant problems in the health-care system. See Koop, Page 10A

UI plant cited for 29 safety violations; \$38,000 in fines sought by Iowa OSHA

Electrocution hazards, minimal first-aid found

By N. Aziz Gokdemir
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined the UI nearly \$38,000 Monday after they found 28 "serious" and "willful" safety violations at the UI Power Plant.

The 28 violations, ranging from electrocution hazards to absent first-aid stations, are the result of two OSHA inspections which were prompted by complaints from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12 in January. They will cost the UI \$37,720.

And the 11-page OSHA document listed a 29th violation — "terminals for welding leads were not protected from accidental electrical contact by personnel or steel objects" — for which no penalty has been assessed.

One of the violations, which cost the UI \$9,000, cited a situation similar to that which surrounded the Feb. 5 coal silo explosion at the plant. The report says "employees were exposed to fire and explosion from spontaneous combustion and carbon monoxide buildup within the coal bunkers."

A March 15 Daily Iowan article points out that this situation was reported to OSHA Jan. 29 by AFSCME. OSHA arrived to

investigate the complaint Feb. 5, just hours after the explosion occurred.

Monday, OSHA instructed the UI to have 13 of the violations corrected by today, according to the report. All of the remaining violations will have to be corrected by April 23 — the last deadline on the report.

When asked about the number of violations corrected as of Thursday, UI Power Plant Manager Don Paul referred the question to UI Business Manager Mike Finnegan, saying his own knowledge on the matter was not complete.

"(Finnegan) is supposed to take care of it all," Paul said.

Finnegan said Thursday night that the UI has taken corrective action on almost all of the violations.

"There are two, maybe three (violations) not completely responded to," Finnegan said. In one area, for example, abatement is not yet complete because monitoring equipment has to be purchased, he said, adding that no employee is being assigned to that area.

"(Now) the workplace is safe," he said, indicating that corrective action began immediately after the inspections.

The UI has 15 working days from the notification date to contest the fines, and Finnegan said the UI hadn't decided whether it would contest them or not.

Danger Zone

OSHA concluded that the UI Power Plant has:

- Exposed employees to risk of explosion and fire in various instances.
- Failed to provide protective gear for the eyes, face, heads and limbs of employees.
- Failed to provide a suitable facility for immediate flushing of body parts that came into contact with an acidic substance.
- Failed to guard pulleys with parts close to work platform to prevent accidental contact.
- Omitted guard rail protection in some dangerous work areas.
- Failed to maintain fire extinguishers in a fully charged and operable condition.
- Stored oxygen cylinders dangerously close to fuel gas cylinders.
- Exposed workers to live switch gear parts carrying 480 volts.
- Failed to implement a written hazard communication program.

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

If you doubtless seriously unattractive courtesy of lions, appeared in Daily Break. Well, such a hip endeavor not do. The colas the attentive cows, is the follow-

By Toby Course

GARRY TRUDEAU

by Jim

No. 0214

52 Sheer
53 Oh yeah!
54 Half a dance
55 Drill sergeant's call
56 Parker of football fame

'Mr. Angry' enrages Ames high-school officials

The Associated Press

AMES — "Mr. Angry," a weekly radio character played by an anonymous Des Moines man, has made several people very angry, school officials in Ames say.

They say his jokes have many people steamed. "I think they're dirty, or maybe a better word is obscene," said Ames High principal Ralph Farrar.

Mr. Angry is featured as part of the "Q102 Morning Zoo" program, aired Fridays on Des Moines radio station KRNO. Last Friday, he made several jokes about Ames High students that did not go over well at the school.

One of the jokes from last week's show asked: "What's the only test an Ames girl can pass? A pregnancy test."

Another joke included a veiled reference to the genitalia of Ames High boys and one joke

referred to Ames High girls having sex in cars. The station refuses to identify Mr. Angry. Farrar said he does not mind jokes about the Ames school, "but if you poke fun at someone, it should be in good taste."

He said he has received a verbal apology from station manager Chuck Knight and said he is expecting a written apology soon.

Knight said he would also attend a meeting of the high school's human relations committee.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged earlier this week with tampering with records after he gave police false information concerning his identity, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Michael T. Mitchell, 23, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was stopped by police on Feb. 22 for a speeding violation.

Mitchell could show no driver license but reportedly told police that he had a valid Iowa license. In addition, Mitchell gave the officer a false name and date of birth that he claimed to be his own, according to court records.

Mitchell was issued a ticket based on this information but the officer who issued the ticket later identified Mitchell in a photograph, court records state.

According to court records, further investigation revealed that Mitchell was driving under suspension at the time of the incident, and he concealed that fact by using false

information.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 16.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state James C. Schieffer, 31, 403 Dakota Trail, Regency Trailer Court, was placed under arrest for an outstanding warrant from Cedar Rapids.

In his vehicle officers found a small quantity of marijuana, four individually packaged quantities of cocaine and an unidentified black pill, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 16.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Evan C. Osborn, 22, 28 Boston Way, Apt. 3, Coralville, was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated. The incident occurred on March 28 in the area of Court and South Gilbert streets.

The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of misdemeanors in Johnson County

Magistrates Court:

■ Timothy C. Kovacevich, 22, 220 LaFayette, Apt 205, pleaded guilty Thursday to public intoxication and disorderly conduct and was fined \$100.

■ Lee R. Wilhelm, 54, Box 220, Butler, Ill., was found guilty Thursday of public intoxication and fined \$50.

■ Michael G. Lowe Jr., 22, RR 2, Box 96, Ainsworth, Iowa, was

found guilty Wednesday of trespass and fined \$20.

■ David L. Baker, 20, 926 E. Davenport St., pleaded guilty Thursday to misrepresenting his age to buy alcohol and was fined \$45.

■ John T. Binder, 20, Westlawn, P.O. Box 283, pleaded guilty Thursday to misrepresenting his age to buy alcohol and was charged \$50.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa City Police reports, a crowbar was found March 27 at 22 Wakefield Court, next door to the sight of a recent Iowa City residential burglary. Police detectives are unsure how this new evidence will affect the investigation.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported March 27 at

1127 Tower Court at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Iowa City police impounded four bicycles from the downtown area March 29 at approximately 3:30 a.m. as they were considered hazardous. Records state the bikes were parked at the following locations: 10 N. Clinton St., 10 S. Dubuque St. and East Iowa Avenue, in front of the Famous DillBurger.

Briefs

Easter activities held in downtown IC

A number of children's Easter activities will be held in downtown Iowa City March 30. From 10-11:30 a.m., children may enter decorated Easter eggs in the center court of the Old Capitol Center. Each egg must be accompanied by the entrant's name, address and phone number on a 3 inch by 5 inch card.

At 10:30 a.m. the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will hold a children's story hour in the children's room.

The annual Downtown Association Iowa City Easter Egg Hunt will take place on the Plaza at 11 a.m. Children can search for plastic colored eggs filled with candy and prizes, including savings bonds and money. Balloons and coloring pages will be handed out at the hunt.

Following the Easter egg hunt, the Easter bunny will be present in the Old Capitol Center to award prizes in the Egg Decorating Contest at noon. These include 6-foot Easter bunnies, toys and candy, with each entrant receiving a prize. The Easter bunny will be present until 5 p.m. to visit with children.

Easter bunny to appear at nature center

The Easter bunny will make an appearance at the Indian Creek Nature Center on March 30.

Unlike traditional egg hunts, the Bunny will lead families on a walk of springtime discovery, to visit grasslands and forests. Also featured will be real rabbits and hatching chicken eggs. Parents are invited to photograph their child with the Easter Bunny.

This family-oriented activity is open to the public and begins at 1 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for member families and \$6.00 for non-member families. To register call 362-0664 by March 29.

Iowa River photo contest announced

In anticipation of the June 1991 Iowa River Month celebration, the Iowa City Riverfront Commission invites every naturalist photographer to enter its sixth annual photo contest.

Entrants are urged to capture the natural beauty and recreational value of the Iowa River in Johnson County on film, then submit photos to the Iowa City Planning Depart-

ment by April 19.

There is no age limit for the contest. Cash prizes provided by Project Green include \$50 for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. The prize-winning photos will be featured during the Iowa River Month celebration in June.

For more information, call Melody Rockwell at 356-5251 or stop by the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., and pick up a brochure of the contest rules.

Book examines literature about Vietnam War

The literary response to the Vietnam War has been so overwhelming that some bookstores even have 'Vietnam' shelves. But which of these works will survive — and why? "Fourteen Landing Zones: Approaches to Vietnam War Literature," a new book from the UI Press, begins to answer those questions.

Edited by Philip Jason, professor of English at the U.S. Naval Academy, the book includes 14 essays by critics who have examined the fiction, poetry, drama and memoirs to come out of the war.

"Fourteen Landing Zones" is

available in both hardcover (\$32.50) and paperback (\$13.95) from bookstores or directly from the UI Press.

Branstad to appear on "Iowa Press"

"Iowa Press" welcomes Gov. Terry Branstad to the Iowa Public Television studios on March 31 at noon and 7 p.m.

Branstad, now in his third term as Iowa's chief executive, will discuss the budget battles now underway in the 1991 Iowa Legislature. He will be asked about his proposed solutions designed to offset budget deficits anticipated in this fiscal year and the next.

Host Dean Borg welcomes Iowa journalists David Yepsen of *The Des Moines Register* and Mike Glover of the Associated Press to the weekly program. The discussion will also focus on issues not being dealt with in the current legislative session due to the budget logjam.

Now in its 18th season, "Iowa Press" explores the issues and discusses the topical events affecting the lives of Iowans each Sunday.

Calendar

Friday Events

■ The University Counseling Service will present "Interpreting your Career Inventory," a first step toward choosing a career using the Strong Campbell interest inventory, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at University Counseling Services, room S330 of Westlawn.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry and Episcopal Chaplaincy will help sponsor a concert featuring the trio Jade and local singers from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. at the Old Brick Coffeehouse, 26 E. Market St.

■ New Wave and the General Union of Palestinian Students will present "The Gulf War and Palestine," an educational program and fund-raiser for humanitarian aid, at 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The Anthropology Department will sponsor the presentation "Cultural Survival and the Politics of Development in Latin America" by Ted MacDonald, projects director, Cultural Survival Inc., at 3:30 p.m. in room 118 of Macbride Hall.

■ Student Legal Services will hold an advice clinic regarding civil and criminal matters from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ The Center for International and Comparative Studies will present a slide show titled "Outward Orientation in an Era of Rising Protectionism: The Case of Türkiye". The show will feature Visiting Research Fellow Gül Günver Turan and will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center.

Music

■ The Iowa Woodwind Quartet will perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

■ Mary Eagle performs at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, from 9-11 p.m.

Theatre

■ University Theatres performs "Dead Poets" in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

■ Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., performs "Road to Mecca" at 8 p.m.

Readings

■ Thomas King will read from his first novel, "Medicine River," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council" features Mangol Bayat, visiting professor at M.I.T., speaking on "The Politics of Islamic Fundamentalism" at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Minnesota Orchestra performs Bartok's "Divergence for Strings" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

Saturday Events

■ The Johnson County League of Women Voters will sponsor a legislative forum at 9:30 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Young Socialist Alliance will present "Young People and the Fight Against Imperialism Today: Resistance to the Ruling Class Offensive at Home and Abroad," at 7 p.m. in room 253 of the Union.

■ The Taiwanese Student Association and the Chinese Student Association will sponsor a lecture in Mandarin titled "Political Transformation in Taiwan: An Analysis," by University of Wisconsin Professor Hung-mao Tien at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

Hancher

■ The Old Gold Singers will perform "Swing into Spring" at 8 p.m.

Theatre

■ University Theatres performs "Dead Poets" in Theatre B of the

Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

■ Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., performs "Road to Mecca" at 8 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Horizons," featuring a documentary on Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, at 3:30 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Texaco Metropolitan Opera presents Bellini's "I Puritani" at 12:30 p.m.; The St. Louis Orchestra performs Tower's "Island Prelude" at 10 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Live Show" at noon; "The Grateful Dead Hour" at 1 p.m.; and "World Beat" at 2 p.m.

Sunday Events

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will present the issues raised by the Revelation Discussion Group at 6:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ The United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor Sunday supper at 6 p.m. followed by Sunday vespers at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold Easter Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Theatre

■ University Theatres performs "Dead Poets" in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 3 p.m.

Music

■ Miki Thompson performs an Optional Voice Recital in Harper Hall at 4 p.m.

■ Mitch Serslev performs an Optional Horn Recital at 8 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa Center for the Arts" at 2 p.m.; "UI Radio Forum" at 2:30 p.m.; "The Humanities at Iowa" at 3 p.m.; "Iowa Connections" at 3:30 p.m.; "Cambridge Forum" at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — "University Con-

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Metro editor
Julie Creswell

Migran camps approved

By Eric Detmer
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Supervisors Thursday approved a zoning amendment, paving the way for migrant labor camps in the county. The amendment sets standards for health and safety, and requires those who want to rezone for a permit from the state. The amendment also requires that the camps be located along with permits from the state and federal government. While migrant camps are legal in Johnson County, the amendment requires that permits for the camps are granted from June 1 to the deadline to a permit is March 1.

The issue of migrant labor camps has been a persistent problem for Johnson County since they shut down the Carrell Thomas Bell's Pine Tree, Iowa, last year said that area was for the alleged 11 mobile homes.

The Bells filed a lawsuit in response to the action, with the board to adopt "reasonable ordinances" necessary for migrant workers. An interview Thursday, Lynch, the attorney for the board said they would still bring suit on Sept. 15.

County Supervisor Bells didn't feel the passage would effect the lawsuit.

"This is an ordinance looking at countywide. Looking at one particular I think it's something we need to address the problem," Bells said.

When asked if she thought the amendment would improve conditions for migrant workers, Bells replied, "I would hope so."

New Wave

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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Migrant camps approved

By Eric DeBorja
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday by a 3-1 vote approved a zoning ordinance amendment, paving the way for migrant labor camps in the county.

The amendment sets county standards for health and safety in the camps, and requires individuals who want to rezone for a camp to obtain a permit from the county along with permits from the appropriate state and federal agencies.

While migrant camps are now illegal in Johnson County, none will be operating this summer. The permits for the camps are seasonal, running from June 1 to Sept. 15, but the deadline to apply for a permit is March 1.

The issue of migrant labor camps in Johnson County has been a persistent problem for the board since they shut down Mary and Darrell Thomas Bell's camp in Lone Tree, Iowa, last year. The board said that area was not zoned for the alleged 11 mobile homes on the property.

The Bells filed a lawsuit in response to the action, which asked the board to adopt "reasonable and necessary ordinances" to allow seasonal migrant worker camps. In an interview Thursday, Lawrence Lynche, the attorney for the Bells, said they would still bring forth the suit on Sept. 15.

County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels didn't feel the passed amendment would effect the pending lawsuit.

"This is an ordinance that we're looking at countywide. We're not looking at one particular situation. I think it's something we need to do to address the problem," Ockenfels said.

When asked if she thought the amendment would improve conditions for migrant workers, Ockenfels replied, "I would hope so, I would hope so."



The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy
Raed Jamal speaks to a small crowd on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon as he rallies to free Palestine from Israeli occupation.

Palestinian backers rally on Pentacrest

Group marches to river's 'west bank'

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Activists gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon to demonstrate support for the Palestinian people living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

About 25 demonstrators listened to UI Palestinian student Raed Jamal speak on behalf of the Palestinian people in condemning U.S. aid to Israel and militarization of the Middle East region.

The group then marched to the west bank of the Iowa River to symbolically show solidarity with the Palestinian people.

"Now the gulf war is over, but if you are really for stability of the region, you must solve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict," Jamal said.

Jamal said the Palestinian people as a whole are seeking a "just, comprehensive peace" in the region. He said the only way to achieve this goal is for a dialogue to be established with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"The U.S. must stop its blind support of Israel," he said, calling

for sanctions against Israel until negotiations are established.

Bruce Nestor, a member of New Wave, said the Palestinian voice is not being heard in this country.

"We're here to let the American people know who the Palestinian people are; we're here to humanize the Palestinian people," Nestor said. "They want self-determination and a homeland to call their own."

Only a few Palestinian students attended the rally sponsored by New Wave and the General Union of Palestinian Students.

These two organizations, along with Operation U.S. Out and Women Against War, are also sponsoring a fund-raiser Friday evening at 7 p.m. featuring a speaker from the Palestinian Human Rights Campaign in Chicago, Palestinian dancing and informal discussion. The event will be held in the International Center Lounge at the International Center.

Money raised will go to the purchase of medical supplies and other emergency needs of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Pesticide use causes stir at board meeting

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Concern over the application of pesticides on three sites at F.W. Kent Park was the main topic of the Johnson County Conservation Board meeting Thursday night.

The board voted to allow pesticide application on the State Walnut Council experimental site, but failed to take action on pesticide application at the other two sites, a strip of tree stumps along a fence row and an area of the Valley View Prairie.

The vote came after nearly an hour and a half of sometimes heated discussion among the board and members of the public.

At issue was the question of whether or not mechanical and physical labor would be sufficient and economical to control the new shoots growing along the fence row and overabundant dogwood trees in the prairie.

Terry Kutcher, general foreman of maintenance operations, said using only mechanical means to control the trees would be ineffective.

"It needs management. It needs integrated pest management. And if it needs integrated pest management, it needs pesticides," he said.

However, Jim Walters, a Johnson County farmer, said the county should investigate the possibility of using volunteers in the park.

"It seems to me as though there's a large reservoir of people who would be willing to help in control," he said. "It puts the onus of responsibility on those of us who complain about it."

Also brought up during the discussion was the subject of an integrated pest management plan. A motion was passed by the board to consult with groups that do not advocate pesticide use for suggestions on such a plan and the problems of the three sites.

House passes strict regulatory bills on incinerators

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

In answer to the controversy surrounding the UI's two Oakdale incinerators, the Iowa House has passed two bills which favor environmental protection.

The bills spell out suggestions that have been made for months by concerned residents around Iowa City who want the UI to go beyond the set guidelines and make the incinerators as safe as they can possibly be. They now go on to the Senate for consideration.

One bill proposes stricter regulations on incinerators across the state, including both the radioactive waste incinerator and the medical waste incinerator on the UI's Oakdale

campus.

If incinerators fail the emissions tests outlined in the bill, "best available control technologies," such as stack scrubbers, must be installed, regardless of cost. If state guidelines are still not met, the incinerator's permit to operate will be revoked.

William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office, said the medical waste incinerator, which has been burning waste since October, is operating within all guidelines and will not be affected if the bill passes. Some Oakdale employees are not so sure.

"The UI still maintains (the medical waste incinerator) is one of the safest in terms of emissions, but we have our doubts," said Peter Weyer, an Oakdale employee.

Weyer said he and other Oakdale employees

have witnessed the incinerator stack "belching out smoke as black as the Ace of Spades."

But Twaler maintains that some black smoke from the medical waste incinerator is normal, and the current levels of smoke are "probably within limits." According to the Office of Architectural Engineering, the results from the emissions tests administered by the Department of Natural Resources are not back yet.

Another bill related to incinerators would allow the state of Iowa to make environmental guidelines stricter than the federal government's.

Joe Bolcom, a member of UI Environmental Advocates, said federal guidelines are just a minimum standard, and states should have the right to make stricter requirements.

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Animal welfare discussed at IC Public Library

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

Animal welfare and the role of animal rights was the subject of more than two hours of debate at the Iowa City Public Library last night.

The discussion was sponsored by the Cedar Rapids chapter of Putting People First, an organization opposed to animal rights activism.

"We help out any group that is animal welfare-related or has a livelihood with animals," said Elizabeth Murray, president of the Cedar Rapids chapter of Putting People First. "We are an animal welfare group."

Murray said animal rights people don't always

work to make changes and suggested if there are animal rights problems within a business, an attempt should be made to correct them.

"I oppose it when animal rights activists take someone's livelihood and try to put them out of business. . . I don't think that's right," Murray said.

Mark Gillette, chairman of the group's lobbying committee, said, "The animal rights people figure if we stop killing animals we will be a more gentle (people). If we stopped (hunting), animals will suffer from hunger and disease due to the overpopulation."

Addressing the conflict over the rights of animals in medical research and testing, Murray said if a cure for cancer can be found through animal research, the human aspect

outweighs the animals' rights.

Murray outlined some of the group's main goals.

"We want to educate in a realistic way," Gillette said. "And we are trying to get all people to stick together."

Janet Ashman, a member of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, disagreed with Murray and the others about the role of animals in research.

"I would hope in my 'fantasy' world that we wouldn't have the need to use animals in research," Ashman said. "In the real world, the world of 1991, we can't just shut down the use of animals, but we can work toward reducing the amount used . . . because we are a clever people."

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The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy

Plastic covers protect books on the fifth floor of the UI's Main Library. Water dripping from the roof damaged over 800 books.

UI library's leaky roof ruins over 800 books

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Over 800 books at the UI Main Library have been damaged in the past weeks, thanks to a combination of rainy weather and leaky roofing.

William Sayre, coordinator of budgets and facilities for the UI libraries, said Thursday that problems with the roof have been going on for a long time.

"We've had leaks for over 10 years," he said. "This is a typical problem for any building with a flat roof."

The leaks are usually repaired in the late spring of each year, he said. When winter begins, the cold weather causes the patches to shrink, resulting in even more leaks. These become evident when warmer weather and rain arrive once again in the spring.

Deterioration caused by old age has been the main cause of leaks in the roof, said James Christensen, director of the UI Physical Plant.

"Our people have attempted to repair it and maintain it for several years," he said, adding that about three years ago it became "unmaintainable."

The roof was scheduled for major repairs a couple of years ago, but the project was delayed because of funding problems, Sayre said.

Dick Gibson, UI director of planning and administration, said an estimated budget of \$750,000 is needed to completely repair the roof. Work will probably begin in June, although it could start as early as mid-May, he said.

Currently, bookshelves are covered by large sheets of clear plastic, which are arranged to direct water away from books and into wastebaskets located in the aisles.

Sayre said this arrangement has created an "uninviting" situation.

"It really makes approaching the bookshelves and trying to use the collection very awkward," he said.

Cathy Larson, UI librarian, said each wet book must be taken off the shelf, fanned open by hand and dried. While drying, books must continually be checked to make sure that pages are not sticking together and mold is not forming.

This work has resulted in many hours of work for library employees, she said.

"It's a pretty labor-intensive pro-

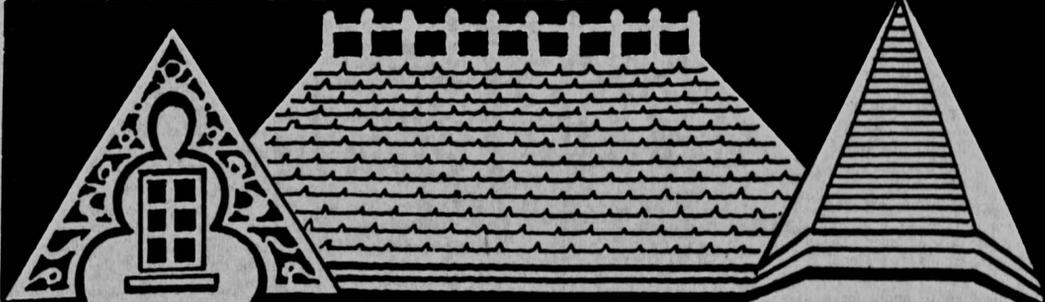
cess," Larson said. "Every book has to have individual attention. It takes staff away from other more important activities."

Although many books only require drying, some need to be rebound, withdrawn and replaced, or have the damaged sections photocopied and rebound.

"In some cases, the books are just lost," she said.

No count has been taken yet of the number of books actually lost, but Larson said several have been damaged beyond repair.

"Many books are no longer in print. Many of those are impossible to replace," Larson said.



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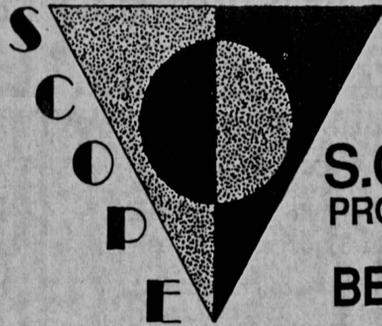
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Nation/World e
Marc Morehou

Police o trial in b

by Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police officers in re ordered Th stand, a May 13 for of an armed black man captured on videotape.

The officers agreed to date in a brief court ap but a defense attorney s ward he might need more

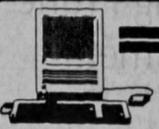
Attorney Paul DePasqu thought the prosecution ing the case to trial, because of publicity su the March 3 beating.

"A question you m yourselves is, 'Are they this case because it's t football of the year?'" sa quale, who represent Timothy Wind.

The defendants were es the courthouse by sheriff and did not answer repor tions.

The beating prompted wide Justice Department police brutality and an F gation of the division v four Los Angeles polic worked.

A grand jury is investi conduct of 21 other off



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Nation/World

Friday, March 29, 1991

Police officers to stand trial in beating incident

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Four police officers were ordered Thursday to stand trial May 13 for the beating of a black man that was captured on videotape.

The officers agreed to the trial date in a brief court appearance, but a defense attorney said afterward he might need more time.

Attorney Paul DePasquale said he thought the prosecution was rushing the case to trial, possibly because of publicity surrounding the March 3 beating.

"A question you might ask yourselves is, 'Are they pushing this case because it's the media football of the year?'" said DePasquale, who represents Officer Timothy Wind.

The defendants were escorted from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies and did not answer reporters' questions.

The beating prompted a nationwide Justice Department probe of police brutality and an FBI investigation of the division where the four Los Angeles police officers worked.

A grand jury is investigating the conduct of 21 other officers who

watched the beating.

Civil rights and community groups have called for an overhaul of the force and the resignation of Chief Daryl Gates.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Wind, 30, Laurence Powell, 28, and Theodore Briseno, 38, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon and unnecessarily beating a suspect.

Koon and Powell also are charged with filing a false police report. Koon is additionally accused of being an accessory in a coverup.

Among those who attended Thursday's hearing was the Rev. Al Sharpton.

"We're here because police brutality is here," the New York activist said. "The question is, why isn't everybody here?"

King, who has filed an \$83 million claim against the city, was beaten, kicked and shocked with an electric stun gun after being stopped after a high-speed chase. Doctors said his skull was fractured in 11 places.

George Holliday, the amateur cameraman who taped the beating, has received offers for movie and television deals, said his attorney, James Jordan. The attorney would not provide details.



Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates unveils a 10-point plan Wednesday to help restore confidence in the city's police department at a news conference. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said that the chief should resign "to begin the healing process" within the department and with public trust.

Holliday, 31, said that since he sold the videotape to a television station for \$500, "I haven't been able to make my own decisions. I can't go everywhere I want to go anymore."

Two police officers who watched the beating told the *Los Angeles Times* that they are being dogged by the videotape.

"It's all I hear about," said one of two officers who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The other officer said he was "losing sleep" over the media coverage and investigations.

Mayor unable to remove Gates

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Because he was black and because it was 1940, Los Angeles Police Officer Tom Bradley was not allowed to ride in a patrol car with a white colleague.

Now he is mayor of the nation's second-largest city, and still there are things he cannot do when it comes to the Los Angeles Police Department.

Like remove Chief Daryl Gates. "When I explain this, especially to elected officials in other parts of the country, they're astonished," Bradley said in an interview Wednesday. "They cannot believe that the mayor doesn't have the power to simply say, 'You're dismissed; you're gone.'"

Under the city charter, only the civilian Police Commission can appoint or move to fire the chief. To remove Gates, the city's Civil Service Commission must uphold findings of misconduct or neglect established by the Police Commission.

Gates has been under fire over the videotaped beating March 3 of black motorist Rodney King. He was struck with nightsticks, kicked, stomped and shocked with a stun gun after being pulled over for speeding.

Four LAPD officers have been charged with assault and brutality; 17 other members of the force were reported to have been present during the beating.

Politicians, community activists, civil rights groups and hundreds of

residents want Gates to quit.

So does Bradley. But true to his measured style, the mayor has never said precisely that.

Instead, he has said the city's "healing process cannot begin as long as Daryl Gates is in office."

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Health clinic sues abortion protesters

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Five of the 11 anti-abortion demonstrators found guilty of criminal trespass in February for blocking entrances of a local women's clinic are now facing a money judgment action filed against them in the small claims division of the Johnson County District Court.

The Women's Health Project, in conjunction with the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., filed an action March 20 calling for the protesters to each pay \$676.43 to the clinic for costs it

incurred due to the demonstration. On Nov. 26, about 25 protesters blocked all three entrances to the clinic and kept approximately 25 clients and clinic staff members from entering the facility. The protesters were on the property for about one and a half hours before police were forced to drag them off the property one by one.

The clinic computed the total from the cost of lost staff time and overhead, court records state. In addition it was necessary for the clinic to stay open for another hour on that day in order to see the clients who were delayed by the protest, according to records.

Although 11 protesters were found guilty of criminal trespass in February, Gayle Sand, associate director of the clinic, said the outcome of the five claims will be assessed before the clinic decides to take action against the remaining six protesters.

The action is being taken against the following: Mary C. Adam, 3513 S. 122nd St., Omaha, Neb.; William L. Dix, 2529 Marywood Drive, Dubuque; Steven A. Fuerst, 1505 Montrose Terrace, Dubuque; Renee T. Downs, 710 W. 32nd, Dubuque; and Gilbert E. Copper, Box 39, Lehigh, Iowa.

UI professor speaks on Middle East peace

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Rex Honey, professor of geography at the UI, spoke to the Alternative Support Group, a group for family and friends of people serving in the gulf, about "Requirements for a long-lasting peace in the Middle East" at an informal meeting Thursday night.

Honey said the Middle East suffers from a number of problems that make peace difficult to obtain. The region is heavily militarized so "the money spent on the Middle Eastern arms race doesn't go to help the people." Also, there is an unequal distribution of wealth in the region, including Kuwait. Honey said that "the benefits of oil have not gone to everybody

and that Kuwait does not invest its wealth in its own region.

"Somehow something is going to have to be done to take the incredible wealth from oil and use it to develop the region," Honey said.

He added other less prosperous countries in the region, such as Jordan, resent the Kuwaiti prosperity and feel the war with Iraq was "a war between rich and poor."

"Some kind of new economic order is needed if you want peace in the region."

Honey also spoke about the great popularity President Bush has gained from the war.

"George Bush makes Americans really feel good to be Americans right now."

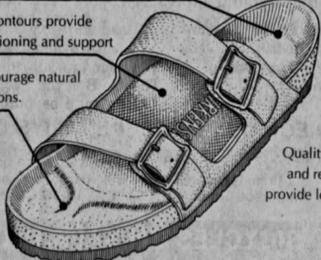
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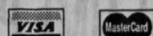
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Arts/Entertainment
Steve Cruise, 3

Silva, Goz

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Killer BOB chicken pot pie he's a human like the rest of the world. Andy Brennan would like to see a radio series on sometime in the future. Frank Silva, who plays a serial killer/spy on ABC's comedy series "Twin Peaks" in Iowa City Thursday nights, and his long gray hair and a ponytail and Goz (played by Jane Brody) wearing a chambray shirt, cowboy hat, and jeans. Neither was intended to be a firm handshake. Although the two "TV stars" haven't been mobbed by avid viewers, Silva said he was recognized in Denver's Airport by a "normal-looking person."

"We were walking in the airport and this family came up to me and started shaking my hand. 'Congratulations.' I thought, 'I don't know them, and he thought I was a star.'"

An native of Texas, Goz moved to Los Angeles five years ago to work on student films. His first met "Twin Peaks" producer/director David Lynch and a Roy Orbison memorial concert. Goz says that Lynch asked him to play the part of Andy. Goz says his part as Andy is a character — except he's not. When Goz went in for a trout, no lines were written for him. "Can you cry for me?"

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Silva, Goaz reflect on 'Peaks'

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Killer BOB has the chicken pox, proving he's a human being just like the rest of us. And Andy Brennan would like to deejay a radio show in sometime. Frank Silva, who plays the maniacal serial killer/spirit, and Harry Goaz, who portrays the shy deputy on ABC's capriciously moody series "Twin Peaks," visited Iowa City Thursday as a "thank you for your support" from Lynch/Frost Productions to the Iowa City chapter of C.O.O.P. (Citizens Opposed to the Offing of Peaks).

A letter-writing campaign by C.O.O.P. and other viewers across the country convinced ABC to move the series back to its original time slot on Thursday evening. A C.O.O.P.-sponsored costume party, with Goaz and Silva in attendance, took place Thursday night at the Union Wheelroom.

Playing the role of two stars, the duo was whisked into the Union River Room Thursday morning. Silva in a black leather jacket, sunglasses (naturally), blue jeans and his long gray hair tucked into a ponytail and Goaz (pronounced "goes") wearing a chambray shirt, sunglasses, cowboy boots and jeans. Neither was intimidating, but both had a firm handshake.

Although the two "Twin Peaks" stars haven't been mobbed (yet) by avid viewers, Silva said they were recognized in Denver's Stapleton Airport by a "normal-looking family."

"We were walking in the airport, and this family came up to me and started shaking my hand saying, 'Congratulations.' I thought Harry knew them, and he thought I knew them."

A native of Texas, Goaz had moved to Los Angeles five years ago to work on student films when he first met "Twin Peaks" executive producer/director David Lynch at a Roy Orbison memorial. "We talked a lot about cars and Jodie Foster," Goaz says. That night, Lynch asked him to play the part of Andy.

Goaz says his part as Andy had no character — except he cried a lot. When Goaz went in for the studio tryout, no lines were read: "They just said, 'Can you cry for us?' and

I thought, 'You're damn right I can cry for you.'"

"(Lynch) usually doesn't read people," adds Silva.

Says Goaz, "I was concerned the character was a lot like Deputy Fife (from "The Andy Griffith Show")." But though he characterizes Andy as having childlike qualities, Goaz, who himself blushes easily, says, "He's not dimwitted; everything is new and exciting. He's naive and in awe of all situations. He's virtually a child, but in law enforcement with a gun."

Silva, who planned after the interview to visit a doctor about his troublesome chicken pox, revealed the truth about his acquisition of the role of BOB. Originally he worked only as an on-set dresser for the show and was cast as BOB at the last minute while adding the finishing primp to Laura Palmer's

bed and act scary. It just kind of took off from there."

The aptly silver-haired Silva (who has continued in his "day job" as on-set dresser) says he mainly ad-libs his part. Sometimes he gets a script 15 minutes before a scene is shot; sometimes he doesn't even get a script; sometimes the words are written backwards and he has to read them that way.

Goaz adds that he can't change a word of his lines without the story editor checking with Lynch. "One word could change everything with such a huge cast," Goaz says.

Rumors of fake scripts abounded around the time when the killer of Laura Palmer was revealed. This season's finale, which features a confrontation between the "black lodge" and Agent Cooper, had no fake scripts, said the two actors, just large holes. Goaz says that even the series' stars don't know



The Daily Iowan / David Greedy
Harry Goaz (Deputy Andy on "Twin Peaks") in Iowa City Thursday

different people acted the same scene, but no one's saying who the other two were. "It could pop up later," teases Silva.

Yes, it's true: Cherry pies, coffee and donuts dominate the "Twin Peaks" set in Van Nuys, Calif., but David Lynch may be the only one eating them. "David is hooked on a 'cup of jo and quarter load,'" says Silva. A quarter load, in Lynchian terminology, is a chocolate donut with chocolate icing, cut in quarters.

Yes, Sheryl Lee's parents purchased a copy of "The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer."

Yes, Silva and Mike Anderson (the dancing dwarf) share the same birthday — Halloween.

Yes, both Goaz and Silva would like to return to Iowa this summer. They think it's beautiful.

'Dead Poets' creators say poems key to play

By Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and Edgar Allan Poe seem an unlikely trio — and indeed they probably are. Nevertheless, former UI students Jeff Goode and Johnathan James Price have created for the American authors "Dead Poets," a musical journey which explores the nature of heaven and humanity.

"Dead Poets" opened last summer at the Unusual Cabaret in Bar Harbor, Maine, under the direction of Gina Kaufmann and the musical direction of Price. *The Bar Harbor Times* said, "The music adds a pleasing rhythm and style to the words these poets wrote more than a century ago, without detracting or trivializing the subjects they were attempting to illuminate."

Along a road that encompasses all of time, which provides the set of "Dead Poets," Whitman, played by David Busch, encounters Dickinson and Poe (Inger Hatlen and Eric Johnson). The three — "Walt," "Em" and "Ed" — decide to take a journey to heaven. The journey includes a fair amount of audience participation.

At first, the three don't quite know what to do with each other. The sheltered belle of Amherst is a little taken aback by Whitman's effusiveness. Poe remains an enigma. Eventually, an under-

standing develops between them. Although they cannot understand each other, they can at least recognize each other's differences.

Director Bruce Barrett said that representations try more to capture the spirit of the poets than their personalities. "They aren't really Em and Walt on stage, obviously, because they're both dead and alive at the same time," he said. "The essence of the play is in the life of the poetry."

Hatlen says that she studied the biographies and letters of Dickinson, but did not use them to create an entirely accurate portrait of her character. "It's more of an impressionistic painting," she said. "The play's not so much about the poets themselves as it is about the works that go on into eternity."

"Dead Poets" is not only about the poems that survive the authors but also about the power of friendship. Em and Ed profit most from human contact.

Ultimately, they make very little progress on their journey. "The only thing they find on their journey is friendship," said Barrett. "Possibly, that's what heaven is all about."

"Dead Poets" will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 3 in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

"They just said, 'Can you cry for us?' and I thought, 'You're damn right I can cry for you.'"

Harry Goaz ("Deputy Andy") on his initial tryout for "Twin Peaks" role

bedroom set. Sarah Zabriskie (who plays Sarah Palmer) was set to scan the bedroom scene after she learned Laura was killed and, as Silva put it, "a blood vessel burst in David Lynch's head."

"He told me to go to the end of the

the exact progression of events since many scenes were shot — some to be used, many others to be discarded.

In fact, no one knew Leland Palmer killed his daughter Laura until the show was aired. Three

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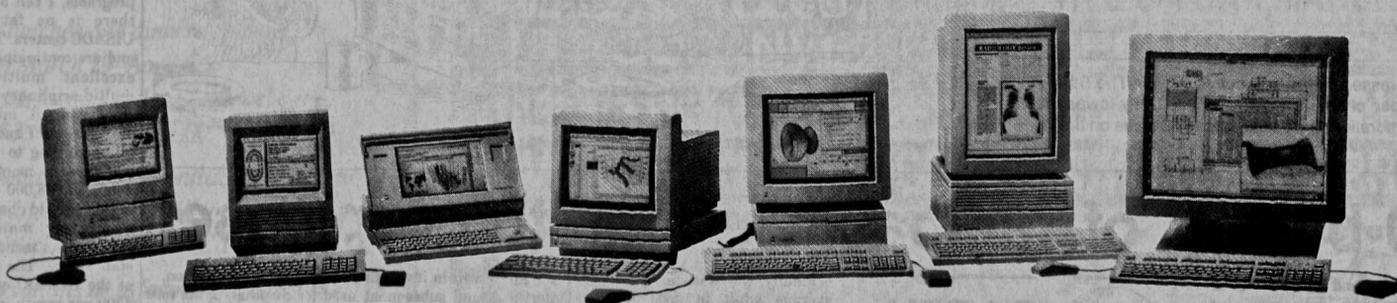
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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

CHILEAN HUMAN RIGHTS REPORT

Old ghosts

The rules of democracy may be dangerous at times. Chile's President Patricio Aylwin experienced the perils of the democratic game last week when former president and now army commander-in-chief Augusto Pinochet publicly criticized a government civil rights report that blamed the military for more than 2,000 deaths during his 1973-1990 regime. The year-old Christian-Democratic government will surely survive through these troubled waters, but the danger of the military's boot stamping on the civilian rule briefly haunted Chile's political scene.

On September 11, 1973, Chile saw an abrupt end to a century and a half of democratic life when the armed forces ousted the democratically elected Marxist government of Salvador Allende. In only three years, Allende had altered the traditional mixed economy of state and private property into a state-owned-property economy. Among his positive changes were the continuation of a land reform program that gave land to poor peasants who until then had worked under miserable conditions for rich landbarons and the nationalization of Chile's copper industry, which made the industry No. 1 in the world.

On the other hand, Allende's policies proved disastrous for the Chilean economy, which suffered a rampant four-digit inflation. The Chilean right- and center-wing parties joined in opposition to Allende, and shortly thereafter the military intervened in a political coup.

The coup was bloody. Many lives on both sides were lost. The opposition parties at first backed the military leadership of Pinochet, but it soon became apparent that the military had long-term plans for the country's recovery. These plans proved to be too long and fatal for some leftist activists. The military intelligence apparatus began a widespread persecution and extermination of leftist leaders that resulted in many cases of torture, disappearances and deaths, and thousands of exiles fled the country. Now that the brutal military regime has left power, the new democracy formed the National Commission for Truth and Reconciliation, which has investigated all human rights violations during Pinochet's rule.

What is truly remarkable about the commission is that it not only investigated the military's human rights abuses, but the crimes committed by leftist terrorists as well. The commission gave its final report to President Aylwin two weeks ago, and he informed the nation of the results in a televised speech. The report shows that of the 2,279 cases described, only 132 involved military or police personnel killed by leftist movements.

While most parties, including the right-wing, were pleased by the report and Aylwin's conciliatory approach, the military, particularly the army and Pinochet, feel threatened by an investigation that could lead to prosecution of many officers. Pinochet, in a public statement on Wednesday, denounced the report as a one-sided assessment of events in Chile during his rule.

What Pinochet fails to understand is that no matter how serious the situation was, nothing could justify the atrocities that were committed. Moreover, Pinochet's constant repression of opposing views only served as a motivation for more leftist violence. Many argue that if Pinochet had fought the leftist opposition within the bounds of democratic rule, history probably would have judged him differently.

Pinochet's major success was improving Chile's economy. President Aylwin has profited from that, pairing Chile with Mexico as Latin America's strongest economies. But if the economic outlook is good, the political one was shaken by old ghosts.

Fernando Pizarro
Editorial Writer

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\$10 million in Trump change

I admit that when it all began, I was on Ivana Trump's side. It seemed that she was being treated shabbily by The Donald, as she called her husband.

It wasn't merely that he had been unfaithful. Sad to say, such things can happen when a man enters his 40s. This is known as the midlife crisis. And the crisis can be even more acute for a handsome, ruthless billionaire with an ego the size of a sperm whale and who numbers among his acquaintances many lustful models who have a strange fondness for handsome, ruthless billionaires.

But he wasn't a gentleman. Had he been a gentleman, he could still have carried on like a cad, but discreetly. A suave Frenchman, for example, would have stashed his perky tart in a flat on the other side of town and spent afternoons there calming his midlife crisis. But he would return home

minute or less. Yes, I suppose so. But I would also demand custody of the cat."

But at the time, Trump was said to be one of America's richest men, a billionaire. (For math flunkouts, a billion is one thousand million.) And for a billionaire, his marital buyout amounted to little more than a pittance.

So when Ivana demanded half of everything Trump had, I wrote a column expressing my support, which made her day, I'm sure.

Her demand seemed fair to me. She had been a good wife: faithful, supportive, loving, and she never was seen in public with curlers and floppy slippers. And it was rumored that to keep herself youthful and attractive, she had undergone those surgical tucks and nips. That's risky business. If you let the doc stretch your facial skin too often, it can snap and roll up like a window shade, and your nose and lips end up somewhere around the back of your neck.

But now everything has changed and I'm officially withdrawing my sympathy from Ivana. That's because Trump's empire collapsed, and he is no longer a billionaire. Or even a millionaire. In fact, he's so deep in hock that under normal circumstances he could be considered a bum. But he owes all those hundreds of millions to banks, and they can't let him become a bum because they have so much invested in him. (That's why I don't understand bankers. They'll repossess your car, but they give a deadbeat like Trump a few million a year in spending money.)

So now he's up to his sneer in a mountain of debt. He's become such a pathetic wretch that when he calls the gossip columnists, they actually put him on hold.

Yet, he talked the bankers into advancing him \$10 million to pay off Ivana. And he arranged for her to get one of the mansions.

Under the circumstances, \$10 million and a mansion is not a bad deal. There are many women who would accept that even if their husbands had not played around with anything prettier than a pinball machine.

But Ivana brushed it off. She didn't even show up at the courtroom, where Trump stood helplessly waving the \$10 million check like a guy trying to hail a cab.

Is that fair? She once demanded half of everything. Now everything is less than nothing. Yet, she turns down 10 biggies and a good place to flop.

I hate to say this, but I think she's being vindictive. Women can be like that. Men, too, but they're not as well known for it.

Slats is probably right when he says: "I figure she won't be happy until he has gone all the way down, to the final resting place for low-down unfaithful husbands."

She wants to see him in hell?
"No. Living in a room at the YMCA. Let him try to sneak a bimbo in there."

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 by the Chicago Tribune.



promptly for dinner and praise his faithful wife for sauteing the snails properly. You have to admire the French; they know how to mess around.

Instead, Trump flaunted his misconduct. He stashed his young sweetie in an apartment in his very own building. And he even had her tag along on a ski trip, which led to harsh words and an angry scene between Ivana and the sweetie in the ski lodge. As Slats Grobnik put it: "It would be like me playing around, then having the wife and bimbo both show up at my bowling league. This guy ain't got no class."

And then the final act of degradation: Trump actually discussed these personal matters with New York gossip columnists, the journalistic transompeakers who make their livings tattling about who is nibbling whose earlobe in which chic restaurant, who was seen with which trollop on his arm at a charity ball and which unhappy couple is believed to be going to "Splitsville."

For any normal person, it would be bad enough just being mentioned in such columns. But it's a measure of Trump's lack of character that he actually volunteered information to people whose idea of a good time is sifting through someone's laundry hamper.

And I finally decided that he was totally loathsome when, in addition to his other flaws, he turned out to be a cheapo. As you may recall, he whipped out an old prenuptial agreement and said that all he had to give Ivana was \$25 million and a mansion or two.

That seemed like a fortune to some people. I recall asking my wife if she would accept such a settlement, and she said: "Let me think about it for a

Time for more than child-care run-around

Since earning my diploma and Iowa teaching certificates through this university in 1975, I have followed the teaching/learning process across the educational spectrum, including being a T.A. at the UI, a high-school teacher, a junior high teacher, and an elementary and preschool teacher.

It is becoming very clear to educators and parents that the time between a child's birth and his or her fifth birthday is critical in the formation and direction of a child's social, nutritional and developmental life course. I am currently the teacher/facilitator/friend of the most talented, diverse and curious collection of children I have yet to encounter. These fascinating and challenging seven people come from Brazil, China and the United States. They range from 2 to 3 years of age.

I wish to stress to President Rawlings my strong belief that the UI should stop the delaying tactics it has used in the last two years in implementing its five-year child-care plan.

Guest Opinion

Michael Pearson

Though I have not been able to obtain figures, I feel it is highly probable that the UI has spent more money on consultants and studies of child-care needs on campus than the first step of the five-year plan would cost.

When I attended the Child-care Forum last fall at the Union, I was initially quite excited about the commitment President Rawlings seemed to make in his statement about the UI's relationship to child care on campus. During the question-and-answer period, Rawlings stated that he wanted the child-care issue settled in 1990. What has happened to that commitment?

If child care is such an important concern of the university administration, why in the context of the UI's approximately \$800 million annual budget couldn't they find \$60,000 for child care in the previous two years?

In this gloomy budget era, where the fat is supposedly to be trimmed from departments and programs, I can assure you that there is no fat at the four UISADC centers. They have been and are continuing to provide an excellent multicultural and multidisciplinary approach to child care at minimal cost to students, staff and faculty at the UI. According to recent NAEYC statistics, a monthly tuition of \$666, or \$8,000 per year per child, would be required to adequately maintain quality child care, including equitable staff salary. The current tuition at the UISADC centers is under \$300 per month in every case for full-time care. These affordable, low-cost tuitions are subsidized by inadequate compensation to professional staff and ability of center personnel to recycle and make do in terms of supplies of all kinds.

The absorption and stability of these centers could well be an example of achievement and success for the UI in the 1990s. Everything is in place and ready to propel the university into a leadership role in the early childhood area. Are new patrol cars truly a more pressing budgetary need than the adequate availability of affordable child care on this campus?

Child care has become an issue of national and local importance that corporations and institutions such as the UI are compelled to address because of the critical need for such services in our society.

President Rawlings, now is the time for immediate action to solidify the strength and position of child care on our campus. Let's stop the bureaucratic run-around and lip service of the past.

Michael Pearson is a teacher of 2-year-olds at Alice's Bijou Co-op Childcare.



2,000 barrels of radioactive dogs to go, please!

Well, where do we stand now? The UI is going to begin burning radioactive dog carcasses sometime in May. Conveniently scheduled so as to coincide with the departure of the largest percentage of the university community. Pardon the mixed metaphor, but yes, Virginia, . . . how convenient!

Despite the announcement that officials are considering installing emissions-monitoring equipment on the effluent stacks at the Oakdale facility, we should still be gravely disappointed that the university administration has not provided a public forum. Such a forum would make the citizens of the affected communities aware of the decisions and precautionary measures the university has instituted.

UI officials have unofficially admitted that they are afraid of the assertive, angry crowd they might encounter at such a forum. The denial of public debate over this issue, then, is especially onerous in light of the non-disruptive, informative and productive public forums provided by the federally operated Veterans Affairs Medical Center here in Iowa City.

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials have also been remiss in coming forward with a comprehensive waste reduction plan that might restore public confidence in their willingness to decrease the volume of their waste stream. Our neighbors at the VA Medical Center continue to encourage an employee-initiated program to reduce the purchase and consumption of non-recyclable materials and to encourage substitution of products with excessively wasteful packaging. The UIHC should take a pro-active step toward not only waste reduction, but also environmentally sound procurement policies to reduce the health risks of the



Jacqueline Croat

community. While emissions monitoring equipment is a step in the right direction, more comprehensive testing and data retrieval must occur to accurately assess the health risks to the surrounding community.

The university administration has repeatedly stated that the danger of radiation exposure in the Oakdale area is the chance of having one person per million contract cancer if they stood in the spot of the highest concentration for 70 years. This statistic is faulty for a number of reasons. First, it is based on computer modeling that only takes into account the effluent from one stack without including the synergistic effects of combined environmental hazards, especially concentration of toxins at higher levels of the food chain.

Second, a radiation-induced excess cancer fatality is one of the least-likely health problems to occur with exposure to low-level radiation. What is more likely is radiation acceleration of a cancer caused by another factor, an earlier clinical expression of cancer, benign tumors, mild birth defects or related non-malignant health problems.

Finally, the statistic is calculated for an average adult in good health. Unfortunately, certain populations have an above-average susceptibility to radiation damage: breast-feeding infants, fetuses and people who suffer from asthma, heart disease and diabetes. Whether these dangers are realized in the Oakdale community won't be known until after the university has already been burning radioactive waste for quite a few years. Yet, the people who have to bear the possible consequences of this action have not been given an opportunity to voice their concerns in a public forum.

They also probably will not be adequately informed when and if the university incinerators become a regional waste facility for area medical institutions. This is a probable outcome of ongoing state-level deliberations. The Iowa Legislature has extended the one-year moratorium on construction of commercial incinerators, largely because of health concerns raised by the public. This legislative concern, along with the opposition of numerous local groups and individuals, should strongly encourage our public institution to become more responsible for its waste production and disposal.

Many of us realize that such a large institution as the UIHC will always produce a substantial volume of waste, and every waste-disposal solution will cause some degree of damage to the environment. Our objection is that the UI administration chooses to close its doors and make decisions on our behalf based on limited scientific parameters of the definition of health and risk.

The health of the people in Johnson County and the biosphere upon which we depend is not to be taken lightly by any of the actors

within its confines. The continuing creation, and subsequent need for disposal, of six to 10 barrels of radioactive waste per week is just such a breach of the responsibility to protect and enhance the health of the environment. The continuing proliferation of radioactive waste from experiments at the UI without any extra-administrative review of their utility and efficiency is another example of the administration's desire to keep the community in the dark.

We deserve more from the public institutions we finance through our taxes and our tuition. Therefore, the UI should: 1) research further into the effects of incineration on the surrounding community and the biotic environment, 2) publish a review of UIHC radioactive waste creation and alternative disposal methods, 3) create and publish a comprehensive waste reduction and procurement policy, and 4) conduct a well-publicized, accessible public forum on the waste disposal policies at the UI.

The UI's goal, as expressed in the recent Strategic Plan, is to become one of the leading research institutions in the country. In a world where more and more people understand the importance of finding alternatives to destructive, wasteful and hazardous industrial and technical processes, it is in the economic and strategic interest of this university to become a leader in safe, sane and sustainable research practices and disposal methods.

Jacqueline Croat is the chairwoman of the UI Environmental Coalition Medical Waste Committee's Subcommittee for Community Relations. Earth Alert!, an environmental awareness column, appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

- Paul Engle 1908 - 1991**
- 1908 - Paul Engle is born in Cedar Rapids, son of farmers
- 1931 - Earns B.A. from Coe College in Cedar Rapids
- 1932 - Earns M.A. at UI; wins Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize for "Worn Earth" (first UI poetry thesis to be published as a book)
- 1933 - James Rhodes Scholars begins study at Merton College in Oxford
- 1934 - Publishes "American Song"
- 1936 - Marries first wife, Mary Nomine Nissen
- 1937 - Joins UI faculty as a professor of English
- 1941 - Publishes "West of Midnight"
- 1943 - Becomes director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop
- 1945 - Publishes "American Child"
- 1953 - Receives Guggenheim Fellowship
- 1959 - Publishes "A Woman Unashamed"
- 1966 - Resigns as director of the Writers' Workshop
- 1967 - Founds International Writing Program at UI with Hualing Nieh
- 1969 - Publishes "Embrace"
- 1971 - Marries second wife, Chinese novelist Hualing Nieh
- 1976 - Engle and Nieh are nominated for Nobel Peace Prize; Engle resigns as director of IWP, turning program over to Nieh
- 1987 - Retires from UI
- 1991 - Dies in Chicago

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service of the past.

Pearson is a teacher of
s at Alice's Bijou Co-

Paul Engle

1908 - 1991

1908 - Paul Engle is born in Cedar Rapids, son of farmers

1931 - Earns B.A. from Coe College in Cedar Rapids

1932 - Earns M.A. at UI; wins Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize for "Worn Earth" (first UI poetry thesis to be published as a book)

1933 - James Rhodes scholar; begins study at Merton College in Oxford

1934 - Publishes "American Song"

1936 - Marries first wife, Mary Nomine Nissen

1937 - Joins UI faculty as a professor of English

1941 - Publishes "West of Midnight"

1943 - Becomes director of the Iowa Writers Workshop

1945 - Publishes "American Child"

1953 - Receives Guggenheim Fellowship

1957 - Publishes "A Woman Unashamed"

1966 - Resigns as director of the Writers Workshop

1967 - Finds International Writing Program at UI with Hualing Nieh

1969 - Publishes "Embrace"

1971 - Marries second wife, Chinese novelist Hualing Nieh

1976 - Engle and Nieh are nominated for Nobel Peace Prize; Engle resigns as director of IWP, turning program over to Nieh

1987 - Retires from UI

1991 - Dies in Chicago

'I cannot ask my tongue to cheat the eye'

Engle's work covered many themes, topics

The Daily Iowan

Following are excerpts from the poetry of Paul Engle, former director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop and co-founder of the UI's International Writing Program, who died last week at age 82.

Do not merge all of them as "honored dead,"
For they were individual men, one, one.

Their grave a foreign word on a map in red,
A name they saw in a book when child and son,
Or knew first when they hit that beach and ran it.

They only yearned to live in their own land,
To keep a toe hold on a twisting planet
By job and sport and home and loving hand.

They hung their lives on the terrible wall of time
Up which, with face hoping for hope, we climb;
Face where accusing tears no longer fall,

While in their old rooms on the trophied wall
By rod, spiked shoe, girl's head, bent book, the dumb
Mirror waits the face that will not come.

When you are here, I taste you like fresh bread.
Your presence gives a point to the vague air.
I turn and touch the turning of your head.

Your body strokes the fortunate, bold chair.
But when you go, then you are all around me.
I breathe you in the window's darkened blur.

Like your own arms the leaning walls surround me.
Rug turns voluptuous as a beast's fur.

The room's mouth cries: she loved in this place.

The radiator hisses: I too warmed her.

The door brags: I'm the one who bravely shoved her

Into your arms. Mirror: I held her face.

Newspaper rustles proudly: I informed her.

The lamp: I sparkled on her when you loved her.

- "Lucky Room" (1962)

I cannot ask my tongue to cheat the eye,

Naming alone the mounting meadowlark

When the blue bird-way gleams where the bombers fly.

I will not range in any measured rime

Only the child's night cry, dreading the dark,

The wind's voice varied with the altering suns,

When the true sound and temper of our time

Is the gigantic arrogance of guns.

-from "America, 1941" (1941)

Demonic Yankee who could taste
In daily bread eternity,

Wary of words and the nerve's waste,
True spinster of mortality.

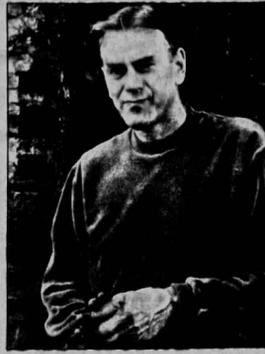
Drunk with the unbrewed midnight air,
Wandering on her garden gravel,
She harrowed her own home to dare
An inner continent for travel.

Narrow in her salt blood she bore
The seven seas and their loud lash,
Gay at her girlhood waist she wore
World wrapped around her like a sash.

With death she put a wool coat on
For warmth, and walked into the sun.

- "Emily Dickinson" (1941)

Will you never be done with barking
at the moon
Through the bleak hours of silver-



Clockwise from top: Paul Engle during the 1950s, as director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop; Engle with Workshop students; Engle and his wife, Hualing Nieh, in 1972.



blackened night?

With baying from the low hills of your lives

Your ancient bitterness into the moon's

Cold and magnificent contempt?

...

The terrier bitch that whelped its litter today

Under the barn where the dirt is moist and dark

Shames and defies you with the quiet logic

Of life that works its ancient way out, knowing

No fulness but to live, strongly to live.

-from "Complaint to Sad Poets" (1939)

Rulers by bludgeon and the bloody knife

Hiding beneath the hollow cry of honor

Can you not see that all your humble men

Wish not to leap at the bare throat of others

To steal a few scant miles of planted ground,

That they want but a little job to do,
A plate of rye bread and a mug of beer,

A brass band concert Sunday nights.

-from "Germany" (1935)

ears,
Yelling that you were hungry with a big belly

That would take a lot of groceries to fill,

Jumping from toothless baby gums to buck teeth,

From milkweed juice to raw corn whisky. Skyline

Tall and long as a tasseled August cornfield

With rain and a hot sun. Taking your gangs,
Sawed-off shotguns, pineapples, the armored

Booze cars and the milk and laun-

dry rackets

As a mongrel dog his multitude of fleas,

To be scratched, but yet a necessary part

Of being a young pup who always slept

On filthy straw in alleys, too damn busy

To do more than lift his tail and bite.

Your history so brief you've written it out

On the palm of one hand.

-from "Chicago" (1936)

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1989 Chrysler New Yorker Landau 4 door luxury sedan, equipped with V-6, full power, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, only 16,000 miles, transferable factory warranty, replacement cost \$21,000. \$13,950	1989 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 door, auto, air, full power, tilt, cruise, locally owned with only 35,000 miles. \$8650	1986 Dodge Shelby Charger 2.2 Turbo, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, only 38,000 miles. Limited production, soon to be a collector's car. \$5450
1989 Grand Caravan LE V-6, auto, air, luxury equipment package, sunroof, glass, luggage rack, AM/FM cassette, very well cared for. Was \$14,450. \$13,750	1988 Dodge Caravan LE V-6, auto, air, 7 passenger, sunroof, glass, AM/FM cassette, tinting boards. Was \$12,250. \$11,850	1986 Plymouth Reliant LE 4 dr., auto, air, tilt and cruise, power locks. \$3950
1989 Grand Caravan LE 4 door sport model, V-6, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, very well cared for. Was \$14,250. \$13,650	1988 Dodge Dynasty LE 4 door sedan, V-6, auto, air, full power, local one owner with only 20,200 miles. Transferable factory warranty. \$10,450	1986 Dodge Omni 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, locally owned with only 52,000 miles. \$3450
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Waterloo TV anchor questions quality of gulf war coverage

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

From a journalistic standpoint, the Persian Gulf war was to Ron Steele, co-news anchor for KWWL-TV, the NBC affiliate in Waterloo, reported directly from Saudi Arabia between Jan. 8 and 22 — before and after the allied air strike began. He spoke Thursday at the UI on the role of journalists in reporting the Persian Gulf war.

Although Steele did not think the media pool system used by the American military allowed adequate coverage of the war, he said compromises such as this are necessary for journalists to get important stories. Finding an alternative to pool coverage is difficult, he added.

"The media would have liked to go anywhere we wanted to. But how can you do that? If there are 600 reporters, you can't just set them all loose in the desert," he said.

During America's invasion of Vietnam, journalists accompanied soldiers in the field and were less restricted in the events they could televise. Because people saw some of the more gruesome aspects of that war, public opinion was turned against the administration and the soldiers, Steele said.

"This time, the military wanted to make sure public perception wasn't swayed by seeing the dead bodies," he said. "You have to give them credit for making sure that didn't happen again."

If he had been given the chance to report on the war under the censorship of the Iraqi military as correspondent Peter Arnett did, Steele said he would have taken it. Calling the accusations of treason made by Sen. Alan Simpson of Maine against Arnett "ridiculous," Steele said Arnett was doing a journalist's job by providing as much information from different perspectives as possible.

While Steele experienced no direct censoring, some national network correspondents had their stories examined and altered by the military, he said. Journalists were told not to enter certain areas because their lives would be at risk and were accompanied by a military or Saudi escort wherever they went, he added.

"When we did official interviews, the soldiers said things like 'We've got a job to do, and we're going to get it done,'" he said. "But when the cameras were off, they'd say, 'I hate this — I want to go home.'"

According to Steele, fear of a negative public reaction may have led the television media to avoid critically examining American

foreign policy and providing more in-depth coverage. When he said on the air that he was appalled that people didn't want more coverage, he received letters accusing him of being "unpatriotic" and "a Communist."

"The media is very distrustful by the public," Steele said. "They look at us almost as the enemy. But we're out there trying to protect their rights — not only their First Amendment rights, but also their right to know what's going on."

Calling the American public lazy about its newspaper reading and TV watching, Steele said people are not willing to spend the time to research events. It is up to the public to read between the lines and realize that news material during wartime is censored, he said.

"People want to be more entertained by the news than anything else, and this is really dangerous," he said. "It's great to be patriotic, but I think it's our job to make sure it's not a naive patriotism."

Although all the networks lost money due to high spending on the coverage, increased interest in the news led to a ratings jump for KWWL-TV. "We finally beat 'Wheel of Fortune' in the ratings. It used to do better than our news program," he said.

Koop

Continued from page 1A

"In polls, concerns about health care are No. 17 on the list of priorities for Americans," he said. "No politician is interested in tackling your No. 17 problem."

Koop also took a strong stand against tobacco products during his term and said he approves of all ways of curbing society's smoking habits but does not think it should be outlawed.

"I would increase cigarette taxes until you couldn't afford them," Koop said. "This is not a prohibitive society. We tried it once with alcohol — it didn't work. I don't think we are in the mood to try it again, and I don't think in this much more liberated day the mood of the country is proscriptive."

Koop was also critical of current American health-care trends. In his speech, he outlined the lack of organization in the health insurance field and examined how both Medicare and Medicaid fit into the insurance puzzle.

"There is no system in the way Americans scramble for health care," he said. "We continue to



The Daily Iowan / Andy Scott

C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General, speaks during a dinner honoring him Thursday night at the Union as the UI's first annual distinguished lecturer.

have faith in the magic of medicine. The expectations of medicine are fast outrunning our ability to pay for it. There is a debate between our aspirations and our resources.

"Last year we spent five times the federal deficit in health care.

That's more than we spent on education and defense combined," Koop said. "Each year it costs more and more, and each year we get less and less. No matter what we spend, we should spend it on health care, and not on runaway costs and paperwork."

Rally

Continued from page 1A

Soviet officers grabbing individuals from the middle of the crowd and dragging them to buses parked at the edge of the sidewalk," Boren said in a telephone interview with Washington-based reporters.

"They were punching them, hitting their heads against the sides of the buses. We saw people being kicked. ... We could see fists swinging inside the buses in cer-

tain cases."

There was one report early Thursday that a dozen police rushed to a crowd of Yeltsin supporters at a hotel near the Kremlin, detaining at least six. It was not clear if the confrontation was the same one Boren witnessed.

For the most part, however, the surging crowds avoided direct clashes with troops who formed a

human wall blocking the approach to Manezh Square. Following the pleas of organizers, who spoke through bullhorns, the marchers made no attempt to break through police lines.

People leaned out windows and stood on phone booths, trucks and kiosks watching the event. Police estimated the crowd in central Moscow at 100,000.

Fire

Continued from page 1A

up a Moscow summit between President Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The embassy, which has been rented by the U.S. government since 1953, has been plagued by fires and espionage intrigue ranging from mysterious microwave bombardments, bugging and a sex-for-secrets scandal involving Marine guards.

A new embassy complex less than a block away has not been completely occupied because the Soviets laced its main office building with electronic listening devices during construction.

The State Department has proposed a \$200 million job to remove the top floor of the new building to remove the bugging devices. Three new floors would be added for top-security operations.

The blaze Thursday caused no serious injuries, U.S. and Soviet officials said. A Marine, an American construction worker and a Soviet firefighter were treated for smoke inhalation, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

The fire was reported at 10:22 a.m. At one point, 180 Soviet firefighters were on the scene. Marine guards accompanied the firefighters to some areas, embassy spokesman James Bullock said.

Bullock said the most heavily damaged section of the embassy was its center, where the roof caved in. The roof protected areas where the embassy's most secret business was conducted. That section is out of commission for "the indefinite future," Bullock said.

He denied a report by Tass that U.S. officials had refused to allow Soviet firefighters into the building for 40 minutes.

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Todd Boyd

Bo knows surviving his critics

I have always admired individuals who speak of themselves in this person. There is something special about someone blessed with the ability to talk about himself as he were an entirely different being as if he were in and beside himself at the same time. Well, the most popular third-person speaker in professional sports has had a hard year.

Isiah Thomas has had the misfortune of watching his Detroit Pistons return to the status of mortals as he nurses an injured wrist this season. Zeke is supposedly due back in late April — and it won't be a day too soon as the Pistons attempt to return to their former selves for the playoffs.

It may be worse for the most popular of the third-person speakers, who has gone down for weeks, some doubters consider the late time. Vincent "Bo" Jackson sustained a hip injury during the NFL playoffs back in January and has not recovered. Some say that he will never play again. The Kansas City Royals — chief among the doubters — wasted no time disregarding their center fielder immediately cutting Bo from the roster last week.

The Royals demonstrated that sports is truly a business, and evil one at that, by showing absolutely no loyalty or confidence in the best athlete of our times.

Bo has always encountered accusers head-on — and he always comes out on top. As a senior at Auburn, Bo was selected college football's best player when he won the Heisman trophy. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers made him their pick in the 1986 draft, promising him a huge (for that time) million contract.

But Bo decided he was not interested, opting to play baseball instead. His critics were making an argument that not only was he unequipped to play baseball, but that he was foolish for turning down the Buc's offer in favor of a measly \$400,000 from the Royals.

His response: "Bo has never had any money, so \$400,000 sounds pretty good to Bo." Jackson announced to the world that you can't miss what you've never had. It was a refreshing change of pace in a society which had come to be symbolized by the likes of Ivie Boesky, Donald Trump and Gordon Gekko.

Bo demonstrated that, above all else, he had character and integrity; something terribly lacking in this country.

His critics were in full force again a short time later when Jackson announced he would pursue a hobby of NFL football. Naysayers mainly those left over from first time, said he was foolish to and play football and baseball. They suggested that Lawrence Taylor would make a hobby of beating on Bo. But, once again, survived.

Not only was he now making Royals' money, but he would now guarantee money from the Royals. Bo's critics were silenced.

Bo eventually came to dominate both sports, winning baseball's All-Star MVP award and running over media creation Brian (who are you now?) Bosworth in football. Bo was truly living large.

Then came the commercials. He learned that Bo knew practically everything, and he even eventually learned Didley. Bo became a media star, selling everything from Nike shoes to telephones. His critics were holding their heads in disgust. He had surpassed even one's expectations — except his own. Bo knew that he would be a living legend and he was right.

Now his critics are out in force again. They say it had to happen. No one could play two sports and not get hurt. But listen up, those you who begrudge Bo's ability to say what he means and mean what he says.

As in the past, Bo will once again prove his critics wrong. Bo will return, hopefully to the American League so that he can haunt the Royals.

It's only a matter of time. Todd knows.

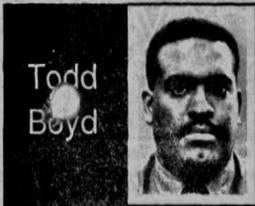
The Daily Iowan Sports

Friday, March 29, 1991

Sir Loogey



Charles Barkley is suspended for spitting on fans in New Jersey. Page 4B



Bo knows surviving his critics

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It's only a matter of time. *Todd knows.*

Iowa learns lesson, splits with Western Illinois

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The Western Illinois softball team pounded a point home to eighth-ranked Iowa Thursday afternoon.

Contrary to a popular baseball cliché, the Westerwinds proved that great pitching doesn't always beat great hitting. At least Thursday it didn't.

Western Illinois, 11-7 overall, scored 10 runs on 13 hits against Iowa's highly-touted pitching staff in a twinbill split with the Hawkeyes in Macomb, Ill. Iowa helped the Westerwinds cause by committing five errors.

Western Illinois erased a 4-2 deficit

with a four-run sixth inning for a 6-4 victory in the opener. In the nightcap, the Hawkeyes scored six runs in the fourth inning and held on for a 6-4 victory.

"This was the first time that we've had (pitchers) Terri (McFarland) and Karen (Jackson) get hit hard by a team in the same day," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "And when our pitchers got hit hard, our defense didn't respond."

Western Illinois, who came into the twinbill with a .284 team batting average, started slugging early. The Westerwinds got to McFarland with two runs on four hits in the first inning of the first game.

"They were hitting the riseball very well," Blevins said. "We had to go away from that pitch early. Terri did a better job in the middle innings but then they got to her again."

McFarland gave up five runs on six hits in five innings of work. The junior took her first loss of the season, falling to 8-1 overall.

The Hawkeyes took a first-inning lead when junior Diane Pohl singled, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch, but the Westerwinds responded with their two-run outburst in the bottom of the inning.

Iowa regained the lead in the fourth inning when sophomore

Jenny Roe scored on senior Diana Repp's long triple to right field. Repp followed her home when the throw to the plate skipped away from the Westerwind catcher.

The Hawkeyes added a run in the fourth when senior Amy Johnson drove home sophomore Kim Davis, who beat out an infield ground ball.

That's when the Westerwinds staged their sixth-inning rally. Western Illinois loaded the bases with a walk, a single and an error against McFarland before Jackson came on in relief.

The Westerwinds narrowed the gap to 4-3 when Jackson misplayed a ground ball by the first hitter she

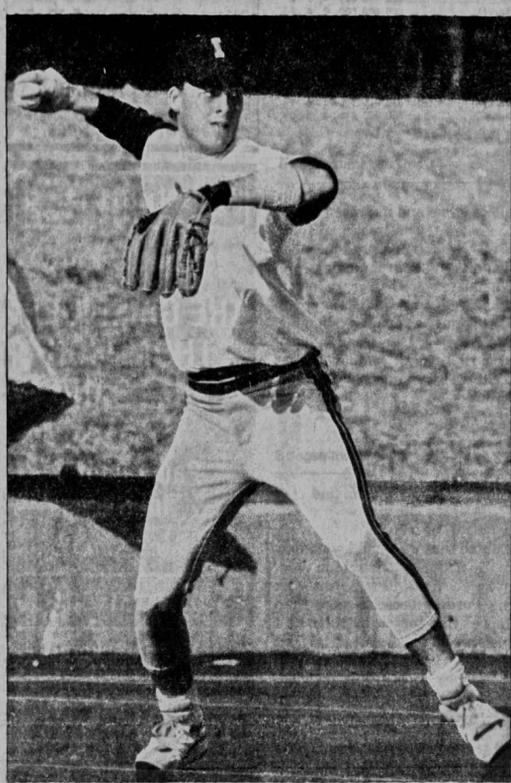
faced. Western Illinois catcher Dawn Prescott then tied the game with an RBI single.

The Westerwinds scored the winning runs on a bobbled ground ball and an infield error.

"I was disappointed that we didn't play well in a situation where our pitchers were getting hit," Blevins said. "We have to get to the point where we can make the defensive plays when the ball is being put in play."

In the nightcap, the Westerwinds again jumped on top with a run in the first inning before Iowa exploded for six runs in the fourth.

Roe started the rally with a single. *See Softball, Page 2B*



Infielder Steve Eddie and the Hawkeyes are 5-9 going into their home opener this weekend against Western Illinois. Last year at this time, Iowa was 12-5.

Hawks hope home is kinder than road

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa baseball team opened its home season last year against Western Illinois, the Hawkeyes were 12-5.

But when Iowa makes its home debut this weekend against the Leathernecks, the 5-9 Hawkeyes have no such cushion or laurels to rest on.

"Western Illinois is good; they're very well-coached," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "But everybody is going to be tough for us for awhile."

"We're very inconsistent," junior pitcher Brett Backlund said. "We've been playing up to the level of our competition. That's something we have to be conscious about; we haven't played our game against weaker competition."

The 1991 Iowa team, fresh off a 3-5 spring break trip to Florida, has its first chances to perform at Iowa Field Saturday and Sunday against Western Illinois. Both the doubleheader Saturday and the nine-inning game Sunday are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes began their Florida trip with an 11-10 loss to Bradley after games against Connecticut and Eckerd College were rained out. In that contest, center

fielder Danan Hughes and right fielder John Pratt each went 2-for-3 with one and four RBIs, respectively.

In the nightcap, third baseman Bobby Morris and Pratt each were 2-for-4 as Iowa defeated the Braves, 4-2.

The following day, the Hawkeyes were defeated 10-0 and 10-8 by South Florida. In the opener, Iowa pitcher Steve Weimer gave up 10 hits and seven earned runs in three innings in relief of sophomore Dave Weilbrenner. In the second game, Pratt went 3-for-5 with three RBIs, while Morris added three RBIs on his only hit of the game — a triple.

The Hawkeyes took the field the next day against St. Leo College, losing 7-6 despite outhitting the Monarchs 13-6.

But Iowa bounced back, defeating Illinois-Chicago 7-3. Backlund (2-2) gave up seven hits and two earned runs in nine innings, leading by 2-for-4 hitting by shortstop Matt Johnson and Morris. Junior Tom Anderson (3-1) went the distance, giving up seven hits and one earned run.

In the Hawkeyes' final game of *See Hawkeyes, Page 2B*

Netters to start Big Ten season

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The 13-3 Iowa men's tennis team began its Big Ten season a month ago with an easy 7-2 victory over Illinois. Today marks the Hawkeyes' return to conference play as they meet Purdue on the Boilermakers' home courts.

"In the preseason, Purdue was ranked somewhere near the bottom third of the Big Ten," said head coach Steve Houghton, "but they are definitely a team capable of causing some upsets in the conference, especially on their home courts. We have traveled there a much better team than they before and still ran into trouble."

According to Houghton, although Purdue doesn't possess one high-caliber player, the entire Boiler-

maker lineup is well-balanced from top to bottom and should provide the six seeded Hawkeyes and three doubles teams good competition.

"They are a solid group, particularly in the top four positions," Houghton said. "All four of their higher-ranked players are about the same, so we'll have our hands full."

At No. 1 singles, Hawkeye freshman Klas Bergstrom faces the Boilermakers' top seed Scott Micus, while the No. 2 singles match features a battle between last season's top players from both schools when Iowa senior Thomas Adler meets Purdue's Brian Ritz.

In the No. 3 singles position, Iowa senior Paul Buckingham plays against Purdue freshman Dan Poole, while No. 4 seed Tommy Heiting is up against *See Tennis, Page 2B*

Polish duo excels in Texas But Longhorns swim to NCAA lead

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas is a long way from Poland, but the Iowa men's swimming and diving team is glad two of its native sons made the journey.

The transplanted Hawkeye duo of Artur Wojdat and Tomasz Gawronski made big splashes at the 1991 NCAA Championships here Thursday evening as they led Iowa to a ninth-place finish after the first day of competition.

Defending champion Texas held a 40-point lead over second-place USC after the opening day with a score of 160. The Longhorns were paced by their American record time of 1:17.89 in the 200-yard freestyle relay, and a first-place finish in the 50 freestyle by senior Shaun Jordan.

In the 500 freestyle, Wojdat, broke ahead of the pack to take the event in 4:12.80, edging out fellow countryman Mariusz Podkocielny of Arizona who had led by half a body length much of the race. It was Wojdat's third consecutive national title in the 500.

Holder of the NCAA standard in the event, Wojdat missed breaking his record by less than six-tenths of a second.

"I tried to stay as close to him as possible throughout the whole race," Wojdat said. "Mariusz represents a real power — he is a very powerful swimmer — and the only way you can deal with a

swimmer of that caliber is to beat him at the end of the race.

"As far as the record goes, it wasn't my main priority. I swim for me and to win titles."

After finishing eighth in preliminaries to make the finals in the 500 freestyle for the first time in his three years at Iowa, Gawronski duplicated his afternoon success by taking eighth with a time of 4:21.88 in the evening finals.

"I wanted to get into the finals — that was my main goal," Gawronski said. "It's the first time that I made the big finals, and maybe my time wasn't very fast, but being eighth in the United States is a great accomplishment."

After finals in the four opening events, excluding diving, the Hawkeyes stood strongly in ninth place with 31 points — all of which came from the performances of Wojdat and Gawronski in the 500 freestyle.

The rest of the Hawkeye efforts weren't quite as auspicious, with the 200 freestyle relay team of freshmen Rob Meadows and Tom Beer and sophomores Eric Kirch and Matt Smith finishing in 1:21.92 to place last out of 22 teams.

On the 1-meter springboard, freshman B.J. Blair also fared worse than expected, scoring 358.30 points en route to a 30th-place finish in a field of 31 divers. He will compete this weekend in the 3-meter springboard and 10-meter tower events.

"That was by far the worst I've ever dove in my life," Blair said.

Gymnasts selected for NCAAs

DI wire services

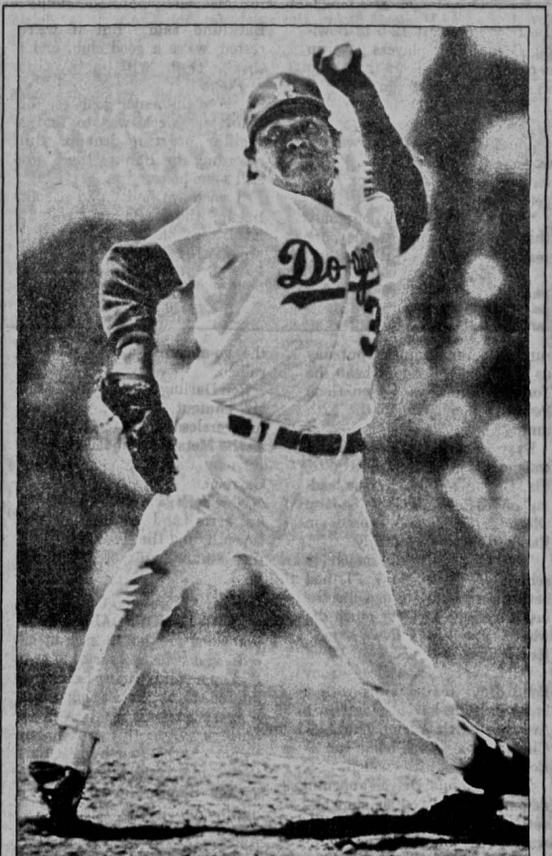
The Iowa men's gymnastics team, ranked 12th nationally, has been selected to compete in this year's NCAA regionals. The Hawkeyes will travel to the East regional in Columbus, Ohio, April 6 at St. John's Arena on the Ohio State campus.

The Hawkeyes ranked sixth in the region with a 277.52 rating will be joined by nine other teams. Other schools in the regional field and its ranking include: No. 1 Minnesota (281.47), No. 2 Penn State (281.02), No. 3 Ohio State (280.75), No. 4 Temple (277.65), No. 5 Wisconsin (277.62), No. 7 Michigan State (277.35), No. 8 Illinois-Chicago (277.10), No. 9 Michigan (276.87), and No. 10 Illinois (276.33).

The top four teams from each of the two regions (east and west) will move on to the NCAA Championships at Penn State April 18-20.

Iowa, coming off a third-place finish at the Big Ten championships last weekend, boasts five nationally-ranked gymnasts. Rich Frye is rated 12th in the pommel horse, Adrian Besancon 10th (tied) in the still rings, Paul Bautel 14th (tied) in the still rings and 13th all-around, Erik Heikkila 3rd (tied) in the horizontal bar, and Chris Kabat 12th (tied) in the horizontal bar.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn is optimistic about the Hawkeyes' chances in the east regional. "If we do as well as we did at the Big Ten meet, we'll have a good chance of advancing to the NCAA finals," he said.



Long-time Dodger Fernando Valenzuela was put on waivers by Los Angeles Thursday.

Valenzuela let go after Dodger win

The Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer and Gary Carter added a go-ahead homer for Dodgers, who placed Fernando Valenzuela on waivers earlier in the day.

The former Rookie of the Year and Cy Young winner was 1-2 this spring with a 7.88 ERA in 16 innings.

Valenzuela, 30, is 141-116 lifetime with 107 complete games. If not claimed by another team before 2 p.m. EST next Tuesday, the Dodgers will owe Valenzuela 45 days' termination pay — *See Baseball, Page 2B*

\$630,494.50.

"I'll be somewhere, I don't know where," Valenzuela said. "I'll go back home tomorrow and relax. We'll wait and see what's going on."

Murray's homer was his fourth of the spring and third in as many days. Carter put Los Angeles ahead in the eighth when he homered off Mark Davis. **Rangers 5, Blue Jays 4**

Nolan Ryan is just about ready — for opening day and for a matchup against his son Reid next week.

Ryan gave up five hits and two *See Baseball, Page 2B*

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	20	71.4	—
Philadelphia	36	32	54.3	12
New York	34	37	47.9	16 1/2
Washington	26	43	37.7	23 1/2
New Jersey	23	48	32.4	27 1/2
Miami	22	49	31.0	28 1/2

CENTRAL DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	52	17	75.4	—
Detroit	44	27	62.0	9
Milwaukee	42	28	60.0	10 1/2
Atlanta	38	33	53.5	15
Indiana	35	36	49.3	18
Cleveland	24	44	35.3	27 1/2
Charlotte	21	49	30.0	31 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	46	23	66.7	—
Utah	46	23	66.7	—
Houston	45	24	65.2	1
Dallas	25	43	36.8	20 1/2
Orlando	25	44	36.2	21
Minnesota	22	46	32.4	23 1/2
Denver	18	51	26.1	28

PACIFIC DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	51	18	73.9	—
LA Lakers	50	20	71.4	1 1/2
Phoenix	48	22	68.6	3 1/2
Golden State	37	33	52.9	14 1/2
Seattle	37	34	52.0	15
LA Clippers	27	44	38.0	25
Sacramento	18	49	26.9	32

Wedges' Games
 Detroit 102, Indiana 93
 Orlando 87, Dallas 85
 LA Clippers 95, Utah 89
 Portland 112, Seattle 107

Thursday's Games
 Charlotte 94, Philadelphia 90
 Cleveland 102, Washington 95
 Miami 90, Boston 88
 Chicago 128, New Jersey 94
 Houston 112, Atlanta 111
 Golden State 116, New York 104
 San Antonio 116, Orlando 95
 Milwaukee at Phoenix, (n)
 Utah at Sacramento, (n)

Today's Games
 Cleveland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Dallas at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Portland at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Houston at Orlando, 1 p.m.
 New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Portland, 8:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, 11:30 a.m.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.
 Charlotte at Washington, noon
 Golden State at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
 Houston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division	W	L	T	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	41	32	5	87	285
NY Rangers	35	30	13	83	286
New Jersey	32	31	15	79	270
Washington	36	35	7	79	252
Philadelphia	33	37	9	75	248
NY Islanders	23	44	10	56	215

ADAMS DIVISION					
W	L	T	GF	GA	
Boston	43	23	12	98	289
Montreal	38	29	11	87	268
St. Louis	30	30	18	78	282
Hartford	31	37	10	72	230
Quebec	15	48	14	44	229

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
W	L	T	GF	GA	
Chicago	47	22	8	102	273
St. Louis	44	22	11	99	300
Detroit	33	37	8	74	266

Hawkeyes

the trip, Iowa lost 12-5 to Bowling Green. Four players gave up a combined six errors, resulting in nine unearned runs for the Falcons.

"We were not as good as we wanted, but not as bad as we had expected," Banks said. "The more we play, the better we'll get."

"There were a couple of games that we didn't come to the park ready to play and it showed,"

Baseball

runs in seven innings Thursday as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 on Geno Petralli's home run in the 12th inning.

Ryan struck out seven and walked three at Port Charlotte, Fla. He walked Joe Carter leading off the seventh before John Olerud tripled and scored on Randy Knorr's sacrifice fly.

"Everything's pretty much on schedule," Ryan said. "I had better stuff today than I did the last time out. I pretty much did what I set out to do down here."

Red Sox 6, Tigers 4
 WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Tony Pena drove in two runs with a bad-hop bases-loaded single in a five-run fourth inning, and Jack Clark hit his fourth home run as Boston won its fifth straight.

Frank Tanana, Detroit's opening day starter, allowed six runs and seven hits in seven innings. He walked four and struck out three.

Rookie Milt Cuyler, Alan Trammell and Rob Deer had two hits apiece for Detroit.

Reds 3, Mets 2
 PLANT CITY, Fla. — Luis Quiñones doubled home Todd Benzinger in the eighth inning with

National League					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Minnesota	26	37	14	66	248
Toronto	23	44	11	57	286

Wedges' Games
 Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 4
 New Jersey 4, Hartford 3, OT

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Quebec 4, Buffalo 4, tie
 Washington 3, Philadelphia 0
 Toronto at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis, (n)
 Edmonton at Calgary, (n)
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, (n)
 Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)

Saturday's Games
 N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
 Quebec at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Hartford at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Washington at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 End of Regular Season

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Efrain Valdez, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Luis Lopez, infielder, to their minor league complex for reassignment.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Dave Burbe, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Dave Fleming, pitcher, Rich Amaral, infielder, and Chuck Jackson, infielder-outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

Softball

through the left side of the infield. She advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Repp's RBI single.

The Hawkeyes loaded the bases with two outs on a misplayed ground ball and a single by sophomore Christa Davis. Senior Shelly Fowler then slapped a shot back at the pitcher, who tried to force the runner coming home.

Tennis

the Andy Berlinski, a top-three player from last season.

In addition, fifth-seed junior Greg Hebard is going for his 17th consecutive win. A win today would put Hebard in the record books for most wins without a loss in a season.

"Heading into the Big Ten part of the season, the matches are just going to get tougher," Hebard said. "Purdue will definitely be more of a challenge, but I

Backlund said. "But if we're rested, we're a good club, and I think that will help this weekend."

One of the major goals for the team last week was to find a regular starting lineup. But according to Banks, there are still some holes.

"I wish we had found a solid lineup," the coach said. "We still have a couple of positions that are question marks."

the go-ahead run as the Reds rallied.

Ron Darling allowed five hits in six shutout innings, extending his scoreless streak to 11 innings, as the Mets went ahead on home runs by Rick Cerone and Mark Carreon.

New York gave the lead away on an error and a balk in the seventh, and the Reds rallied for the winning run off Alejandro Pena.

Braves 4, Yankees 0
 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Ron Gant and Jeff Blauser homered, and Steve Avery, Marvin Freeman and Juan Berenguer limited the Yankees to eight hits.

Avery gave up six hits in six innings. Gant hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Chuck Cary, his first homer of the spring. Blauser homered in the ninth against Steve Farr.

Astros 7, Pirates 5
 BRADENTON, Fla. — Rafael Ramirez was 3-for-4 with two RBIs, Doug Baker drove in two runs and Curt Schilling pitched out of a ninth-inning jam as Houston beat Pittsburgh.

Rookie Jeff Bagwell was 3-for-4

Major League Baseball Linescores
At Bradenton, Fla.
 Houston..... 302 010 010-7 13 1
 Pittsburgh..... 400 010 000-5 8 3
 Portland..... 600 010 000-5 8 3
 Schilling (9) and Nichols, McGiff (8); Tomlin, York (4), Palacios (8), Landrum (9) and Lavalliere, Prince (7), W-Portugal, 2-1. L-Tomlin, 2-1. Sv-Schilling (1). HR-Houston, Ortiz (1).

At Winter Haven, Fla.
 Detroit..... 002 002 000-4 12 1
 Boston..... 000 010 000-6 7 2
 Tanana, Letter (8) and Baxter, Salas (6), Bolton, Guante (6), Heitzel (7), Reardon (9) and Pena, Pratt (8), W-Bolton, 2-1. L-Tanana, 3-1. Sv-Reardon (3). HR-Boston, Clark (4).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Philadelphia..... 000 000 000-0 2 4
 St. Louis..... 134 003 022-13 18 1
 Ontiveros, Mauer (3), Searage (8), Hernandez (7), McDowell (8) and Daulton; Olivares, Carpenter (6), Terry (7), L-Smith (8) and Pagnozzi, Trevino (7), W-Olivares, 2-1. L-Ontiveros, 0-3.

At Pompano, Fla.
 Montreal (ex)..... 012 010 003-7 8 0
 Baltimore (ex)..... 000 000 202-4 6 2
 Farmer, Masters (6), Rojas (8) and Santovenia, Goff (8), Siddit (9), Milacki, Flanagan (7) and Holles, Whitt (7), W-Farmer, 1-0. L-Milacki, 0-2. Sv-Rojas (1). HRs-Montreal, Walker (1), Baltimore, Whitt (3), Segui (2).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
 Baltimore (ex)..... 120 000 010-4 5 0
 Montreal (ex)..... 100 040 005-5 9 1
 DeMartinez, Ruskin (8), Burke (9) and Melvin; Olson, Mitchell (4), Williamson (7) and Reyes, W-DeMartinez, 2-2. L-Mitchell, 0-1. Sv-Burke (2). HR-Montreal, DaMartinez (3).

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Atlanta..... 002 100 001-4 9 0
 New York (A)..... 000 000 000-0 8 1
 Avery, Freeman (7), Berenguer (9) and Heath, Szekely (5); Cary, Cadaret (6), Habyan (8), Farr (9) and Leyritz, Nokes (7), W-Avery, 2-0. L-Cary, 2-1. HRs-Atlanta, Gant (1), Blauser (2).

At Plant City, Fla.
 New York (N)..... 010 000 100-2 6 1
 Cincinnati..... 000 000 212-3 10 0

National Hockey League
 NHL—Suspended Los Angeles Kings coach Tom Webster for four games and fined him \$5,000 for fighting in a game against the Calgary Flames on March 24. Suspended Doug Gilmour and Tim Hunter of Calgary for two games each and fined Gilmour \$500 for their actions. Fined Joel Otto of Calgary \$500.

United States Olympic Committee
 USOC—Named Dr. Charles Dillman deputy executive director for programs.

COLLEGE
 MICHIGAN STATE—Named Ed Zaunbrecher quarterbacks coach and Kip Waddell defensive line coach.

NORTHEASTERN—Announced the resignation of Don McKenney, men's hockey coach.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with Charles Dimry, cornerback, on a two-year contract. Signed Crawford Ker, guard.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Troy Kyles, wide receiver.
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Terry Hoage, safety.

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Racquetball making name for itself

By Jim Viner
 The Daily Iowan

The '89 Mets. The '83 Wolfpack. And now, the 1991 UI Racquetball Club?

Well, the scenario may be a little far-fetched, but these teams do have some things in common. All experienced success in their respective fields in a relatively short period of time. And they all reached the highest level of competition their sport offers.

For the UI Racquetball Club, this means the 1991 World Intercollegiate Racquetball Champion-

ships, held in Phoenix, Ariz., April 4-7. Over sixty schools, including university and club teams, will take part in the competition.

The road to the World Championships included hosting the Hawkeye Classic, a second-place finish at the University of Missouri tournament and a third-place finish at Northwestern.

The club took part in regional competition at Southwest Missouri State University, placing third. The regionals did not serve as a qualifying tournament, how-

ever. "Our finish was good enough for us to qualify, had there been formal qualifications," said club president Brian Berkelhamer.

Team members competing next weekend include Berkelhamer, Matt Vint, Chad Levis, Sean Nelson, Brian Uherka and Mike Bernard. Berkelhamer and Vint will compete as a doubles team, as will Uherka and Levis. It has not been determined what slots the members will compete in.

"Usually the number one slot at these type of competitions are real meat grinders," Berkel-

hamer said. "The top guys are professional level. We'll hope to get a lot of our points in the number four, five and six spots."

Berkelhamer said that the top teams at the competition will be returning champion Memphis State, Southwest Missouri State, and Ferris State of Michigan.

"These are the really top-level of schools, and then there are quite a few more teams on about our level," Berkelhamer said. "It would be great if we could place somewhere, since the level of teams entered is so high."

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Maligned Stanford takes NIT

By Bill Barnard
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stanford Mike Montgomery has no ill about what a National Invitational Tournament championship call for his program.

"We continue to have the problem recruiting that always had," Montgomery said after the Cardinal's

Maligned Stanford takes NIT

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stanford coach Mike Montgomery has no illusions about what a National Invitation Tournament championship can do for his program.

"We continue to have the same problem recruiting that we've always had," Montgomery said after the Cardinal's 78-72 victory over Oklahoma in the title game Wednesday night. "But it kicks down another barrier. It proves that we can win a national tournament of sorts with these kids."

But Stanford could be hard pressed to match its 20-13 record of this season.

Four of its five starters are seniors, with the only returnee being NIT Most Valuable Player Adam Keefe, the school's single-season scoring leader.

Keefe, who finished with a 21.5 scoring average, had just 12 points against the Sooners, but his 24-point performance in the semifinals was enough to give him the MVP honors.

"We won this game and this tournament because we came together as a unit," Keefe said. "People have said this wasn't much of a team and that we just have one player. But the way the scoring was spread out proves that's not true."

Guard Kenny Ammann was 5-for-10 from 3-point range and scored 22 points against Oklahoma. Forward Andrew Vlahov had 14 points and 11 rebounds, forward Deshon Wingate 13 points and 13 rebounds and guard John Patrick 13 points.

Ammann scored 14 points in the second half and Wingate had 12 of his 13 after halftime as the Oklahoma defense packed inside to stop Keefe.

"Oklahoma did a good job of keeping us from throwing it inside to Adam, but that allowed us to shoot from outside," Ammann said. "John and I love zones. If you're patient, you can score on it."

"Whenever they start packing in, Kenny and John Patrick have to respond, and they did the whole tournament," Keefe said.

Stanford survived a 15-0 Oklahoma run after Sooners coach Billy Tubbs was ejected late in the first half.

Tubbs blasted the three Big East



NIT MVP Adam Keefe of Stanford helps cut down the nets after the Cardinal downed Oklahoma, 78-72, for the title Wednesday.

officials who handled the game, sarcastically suggesting they should be required to take a drug test.

"This was one of the most disappointing things that's ever happened to me," Tubbs said of his two technicals that caused his ejection with 4:38 left in the first half. "I don't think I deserved either one of the technicals. I didn't use profanity and I did not holler. I deserved a better fate."

Tubbs, upset over a no-call when he believed Keefe was traveling, was whistled for one technical by referee Mickey Crowley, and the second a few seconds later by Pete Pavia. Neither was available for comment on the first ejection of a coach in the NIT's 53-year history.

"The officials are becoming bigger than the game itself," Tubbs said. "You can control your players, but you have no control over what happens in the game."

The score was tied 26-26 before Stanford got nine points in nine seconds as a result of Tubbs' technicals. Vlahov hit two free throws for the foul call that stopped play just before Tubbs' ejection. Patrick made the four technicals and Ammann made it 35-26 with a 3-pointer.

Then Oklahoma (20-15) scored the final 13 points of the first half and the first basket of the second and went on to take its biggest lead, 46-37, with 17:50 left.

Stanford outscored Oklahoma 41-26 the rest of the way, including eight of 12 free throws in the final 1:15 to stay in front.

Stanford's victory made it the 13th school to win both the NIT and NCAA tournament. It won the NCAA in 1942.

Blevins: Men must raise game a level

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

A 12th-place finish among 18 teams and a 16th place standing in a 17-team field isn't exactly what Iowa coach Lynn Blevins had in mind for his Hawkeyes during the first two tournaments of the spring.

So when the Hawkeyes journey into today's Opryland Intercollegiate in Nashville, Tenn., Blevins knows that some things are going to have to change if the Hawkeyes want the third time to be the charm. But it's whether or not the team can execute those changes that weighs heavily upon the mind of the Iowa coach.

"I was very disappointed with the way we played," Blevins said of Iowa's 16th place showing at the Pepsi-University of South Florida Invitational in Tampa over spring break. "I'm finding out that some kids are not ready to play at this level. It's getting these kids to understand that they're going to have to raise their game to another level."

In Florida, Iowa's top finish was turned in by junior Brad Klapprott, whose scores of 75-79-74-228 tied him for 39th place overall.

Next up for the Hawkeyes was sophomore Jon Frommelt, who shot a 233. Frommelt, who tied for 63rd, demonstrated a big turnaround from an opening round of 83 when he carded a third-round total

of 71. Only six of the Invite's 97 golfers shot as well during the third round.

Mississippi won the team title with an 883. Iowa State, Florida Southern, the host Gales, and Memphis State rounded out the top five. The Hawkeyes totaled a 942 for the tournament. Tampa's Fred Cornell captured individual honors with a 214.

Also placing for Iowa were freshman Curtis Berggren, who tied for 74th with a 239, sophomore Dirk Klapprott (82nd with a 245), and junior Craig Westemeier, who tied for 87th with a 250.

"Last time we didn't play too well but I think we're getting better every tournament," Frommelt said. "It's just a lack of experience. If (the younger guys) get one or two tournaments under their belt, I think we'll be okay."

But according to Blevins, the rest of the field may not spell a Grand Ol' time for Iowa at the Nashville Opryland.

"It's another excellent, competitive field," the coach said of teams such as Air Force, Michigan State, Hawaii, Tulane and Wichita State among others.

Frommelt, for one, feels the Hawkeyes can turn things around this weekend.

"It's always a goal to win but our goal for this would be to finish in the top three or four. If we can beat three or four of these teams, it will help us to get into the NCAA tournament."

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Barkley spits, NBA suspends

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charles Barkley, hardly ever at a loss for words, was subdued and officially speechless Thursday after the NBA suspended him for one game and fined him \$10,000 for spitting on fans.

The Philadelphia 76ers forward was to miss Thursday night's game against the Charlotte Hornets. The league also said Barkley used abusive language against fans at a Tuesday night game at Brendan Byrne Arena in New Jersey.



Associated Press

Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley has been suspended by the NBA for one game and fined \$10,000 for spitting on a fan in New Jersey.

Barkley practiced with 76ers on Thursday, and was expected to sit with the team for the game against the Hornets.

A 76ers spokeswoman said Barkley "has chosen not to comment" on the incident.

General manager Gene Shue said the team had no quarrel with the suspension and fine.

"There is absolutely no excuse for that kind of conduct by Charles," Shue said. "We agree completely with the decision made by the league."

Barkley lost his temper Tuesday night with 1:38 remaining in the fourth quarter of a 98-95 overtime loss to the New Jersey Nets. His target was a heckler sitting in the court-level seats, but he spit on an 8-year-old girl sitting behind the man.

"You do stupid things, and stuff like that happens," Barkley told *The Philadelphia Daily News* when he arrived in Charlotte. "I just have to live with a stupid mistake."

"He was walking toward me, and I spit at him," Barkley told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. "I was tired, and I didn't have enough foam in my mouth. It went everywhere."

According to the *Daily News*, the child's father praised Barkley as a player but said he felt he should be reprimanded. He said he considered what happened "a low act."

The penalties were announced by Rod Thorn, the league's vice president for operations and chief disciplinarian for the NBA.

Last season, Barkley piled up \$39,000 in league fines for on-court incidents, including a \$20,000 penalty after he fought with Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons.

Barkley was summoned to the NBA office in New York in November to discuss his behavior. He said the visit was "no big deal."

His trouble with the league hasn't always been over displays of anger,

but there have been enough of those cases:

■ In April 1988, Indiana Pacers fan Scott Lora hit Barkley in the eye with an open hand after the Pacers defeated the Sixers, 126-92. Barkley said he exchanged words with Lora but denied hitting him.

■ In August 1988, a New Jersey state trooper stopped Barkley for speeding and saw a 9mm pistol in the back of his car. Gun charges were dismissed a month later.

■ In January 1990, Barkley and Mark Jackson of the New York Knicks were fined \$5,000 each by the league after they admitted they had a running bet on which one would make the big play when the Knicks and Sixers played.

■ In November 1990, Barkley infuriated women's groups after an overtime win over the Nets, when he said, "This is a game that, if you lose, you go home and beat your wife and

kids."

■ In February, after a frustrating loss to the Golden State Warriors in Oakland, Barkley threw a cup of water at a heckler.

■ On March 13, Barkley delayed going back into a game against the Knicks after 76ers coach Jim Lynam had yanked him and reportedly cursed out Lynam in front of other players. The team fined him \$5,000 and ordered Barkley to apologize.

The NBA's announcement of the fine was terse, but Thorn discussed the case Wednesday. He said the total number of incidents eventually could cause Barkley trouble.

"It seems that with Charles it's a continuing thing," Thorn said. "I don't want to prejudge this before we do whatever we're going to do, but it just keeps happening. He's just got to cut it out."

Barkley has insisted that his emotional style is part of what makes him a good player.

Iowa to meet Purdue in Big Ten opener

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Bad weather, spotty practices and the standard nagging injuries seem to have it in for the Iowa women's tennis team this year.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a trip to California during which one contest was dropped from the schedule, one was rained out and one was against nationally-ranked San Diego — an 8-1 loss.

But despite all of the problems, Iowa coach Micki Schillig said her team is ready for their conference showdown with Purdue this Easter Sunday at the UI Recreation Building.

"Purdue is definitely beatable, but they are still a strong team," Schillig said. "Their No. 1 player, Erica Adams, is extremely tough, but (our) team is really looking forward to playing these matches."

Women's Tennis

Iowa begins a three-game homestand against the Boilermakers, with contests scheduled against Minnesota and Ohio State next week. Schillig said that each of the meets will be "crucial" in determining the Hawkeyes' seeding in the Big Ten Championships.

"Around this time of year, most of the teams are about the same, and it will be a real dogfight," Schillig said. "Every meet will be tight from here on out."

The usual problems with injuries are again hampering several players, and practice has been light for some of them. Andrea Calvert has been fitted with a knee brace, but is still having ankle pain and remains questionable for the Purdue meet.

Catherine Wilson and Tracey Donnelly are also experiencing pain — Donnelly in her neck and Wilson in her wrist.

"There is no rhyme or reason for these injuries, and it is still hit-and-miss for a lot of the team," said Schillig. "Concentration-wise, everybody is ready to play."

Iowa may have done itself a favor by playing the top three teams in the Big Ten (Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin) in its first three conference meets of the year. The Hawkeyes lost to each school, but played defending champion Indiana tough before losing 6-3.

"I'm still glad we played the best teams first," said Schillig. "It gave us experience, and we competed well in the matches."

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ACCEPT ON FUNI COED. sleepwalk camp in Massachusetts seeks enthusiastic staff. WSI, illegal, tennis, arts and crafts, all land and water sports, fitness, gymnastics, piano/pipe for shows, drama, judo, dance, archery, photography, etc. Must be energetic. Call 708-325-5488.

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Landside/on-board entry level positions. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6936.

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SALES/PERSON. Full time. Possible supervisor position. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Jean or Vicki at Preferred Stock.

MODELS
Avants Studios, Des Moines is going to IMTA Convention! \$1850 Total Cost. No Advs-Oml! Go with a winner! Experienced models needed for print work. Call 515-255-0297. Not affiliated with Cover Model in any way.

FIELD DIRECTOR. \$50,000 plus potential. 32 year old jewelry manufacturing firm. Must be able to manage (214)387-3919.

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STILL LOOKING FOR A SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY?
HASTINGS LAKE YMCA CAMPS is looking for counselors, waterfront director, riding director, camp coordinator. Call (708)595-7697 or write: 21155 W. Gaiden, Lake Villa, IL 60048.

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Acute Care Area
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Part Time with every 3rd or 4th weekend, days.
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HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR MARY POPPINS... highly energetic person... for three engaging little girls... M.W.F. April 1-May 10... 337-4700, days, 354-4117, nights.

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Michael J's a specialty retail clothing company has an opening for a shipping & receiving clerk in an Iowa City Old Capitol Mall store. Approx. 30-40 per week.

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Morning hours available. Merit pay. \$100-\$120 interview appointment. \$100. EOE.

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NEED a part-time person for Saturday night 10pm-6am. Responsibility of more hours if needed. Apply in person at Randall's, Iowa City.

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REASONABLE priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Brokers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

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STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices-we deliver FREE. UPS SHIPPING. FEDERAL EXPRESS. Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL RX/ALL PHARMACY. Dodge at Davenport. 338-3075.

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SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 888-2946.

LOCAL school lessons, convenient class schedules. PADI certification. 32 hours. 337-8955, 337-3422.

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WATER GARDEN. Water/wastewater, soil, landscape design. Full-time/seasonal experience. Apply in person. 338-8686.

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ACUPUNCTURE: Traditional, and Electronic. Weight, Smoking, Health Problems. 26th June 354-6391.

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Let kids have their violent fun

We tend to think of the movie theater as a safe house of fantasy, where one can get away from the harsh realities of the world for a few hours. But lately local cineplexes across the country have become battlegrounds, velvet-cushioned parlors of violence where celluloid images spur innocent youths to participate in mindless carnage. Never one to be scared away by media hype, I put my neck on the line and slapped down my \$4.50 to see if things were really as out of control as I'd heard.

that I understood completely. In the past I've also been pretty facetious about children, continually referring to them as either "guttersnipes" or "little morphodites." But again it wasn't really children that I was making fun of, but rather the sanctimonious attitudes of overly protective adults. Namely the Hope and Michael Thirtysomething-Parents who act as though they were the first humans to ever bear offspring, and if they just avoid all the mistakes their parents made then their precious progeny will grow up to be the most perfectly adjusted, neuroses-free generation in history.

This includes making sure children don't see or hear anything "undesirable." Probably the two scariest words in the history of pop culture are "parental committee." Parental committees are those many-headed creatures that spring up in suburban communities every time someone actually stops and takes a look at what their kids are reading and watching. Past targets have included EC horror comics and Looney Tune cartoons; the parental assertion being that seeing murderous adulterous wives strangled by the rotting corpses of their husbands or seeing Sylvester take an Acme Mousetrap on the tongue might harmfully alter the wee ones.

The sidekick of the Parental Committee is the Child Psychologist. These are people with goatees (men and women) who get large government research grants to spend 10 years making lab rats read horror comics and watch Looney Tune cartoons while measuring any anti-social behavior. Most of all, Child Psychologists

love to show up in court and wave their degrees around and show graphic photos of children who got their tongues caught in Acme Mousetraps.

And now the current target is the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. You know the story — kids go to the theater, see the Turtles throw their kicks and punches around, and then go back to school and end up putting each other's eyes out during recess — or worse, they grow up and lead the nation into armed conflict on the other side of the world.

Parents love to point out "nice" alternatives to the Turtles. For instance, in France the hottest thing going in the under-10 crowd is Babar the Elephant. Parents think this is terrific because the Babar stories have morals to them and don't encourage kids to go out and hit each other over the head with sticks. But on the other hand who really wants to go in the backyard and play King of the Elephants? Maybe we are a violent nation, but then, when was the last time the French made it through a major world crisis without at least trying to surrender?

All facetiousness aside, I don't want to see children hurt, but I can't stand these roving packs of Fun Police clamping down on the kids every time they decide the little ones aren't having fun in the correct way. If it's a choice between the money-hungry media moguls who are only out to sell breakfast cereal and uptight tofu-eating parents pushing adult-approved, sanitized fun, I'll side with the kids. When it comes to having a good time, they have the best imaginations, not to mention all the great toys.

Wahlberg denies torching hotel

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — New Kids on the Block lead singer Donnie Wahlberg denied charges he dumped vodka on a hotel carpet and set it on fire. "I didn't even rub two sticks together," he pleaded innocent and was ordered to appear in court on April 11. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years to life in prison.

Wahlberg wore a T-shirt with "Don't Believe the Hype" emblazoned across it at Wednesday night's concert. "I'm really on top of the world right now. Why would I want to burn a hotel down?" he said. "Where's that going to get me except in jail?"

Fire Chief Russell Sanders said Wahlberg poured a flammable liquid on a rug at the historic Seelbach Hotel and set it on fire early Wednesday. "There were no injuries and only a small patch of a hall carpet was burned."

Sanders said several women hotel guests in their 20s called police to complain that Wahlberg and his entourage were partying with young fans, including pre-teen girls. The fire was in front of the women's room.

Teen-age girls chanted, "Donnie, Donnie. We Love You" after the news conference and shouted obscenities at the police.

Lydia Sherwood, a spokeswoman for Susan Blond Inc., a New Kids' publicity firm, said new Kids performances will continue as scheduled.

"Donnie Wahlberg has cooperated fully with Louisville, Ky., authorities," she said in a statement. "We feel confident that any charges of wrongdoing will soon be dismissed and that Donnie will be vindicated."

IN THE Zone

By Locke Peterselm

I went to see "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 2: The Secret of the Ooze." For protection I took my 6- and 12-year-old cousins.

Now I've made fun of the Ninja Turtles in the past for being such an obvious commercial hype job, as well as voicing my usual fears about the slide of modern filmmaking toward the youngest common denominator. But the dark truth is that when the original movie came out last year I was charmed. It wasn't that the film was all that great, but it reminded me of when I was 10 years old and pretty damn sure that I wanted to be Han Solo when I grew up. So while I mocked the Turtles, I never mocked the kids' love of them —

Comic strip creator to take 9-month break

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bill Watterson, creator of the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," is taking nine months off beginning May 5, says his syndicator, Universal Press Syndicate.

The mischievous Calvin and his pet tiger, Hobbes, who appears to most other people to be a stuffed toy, will be appearing in reruns from 1985 while Watterson takes time off.

"Had I imagined 'Calvin and Hobbes' would last this long, I would have paced myself," Watterson said in a statement released by Universal Press. "The strip requires a great deal of research, and I need to do more interplanetary exploration and paleontology work before I continue."

The strip first appeared in November 1985 and now runs in 1,100 newspapers.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



Dog mirages

ZOO

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

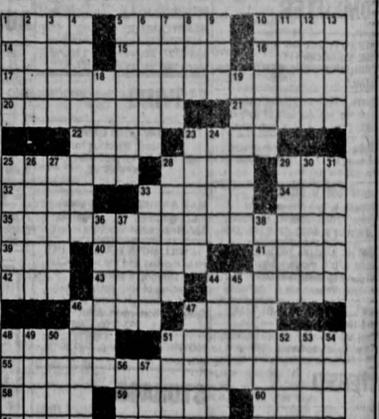
by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0215

- ACROSS**
- 1 Concentrate
 - 5 Eyed amorously
 - 10 — free
 - 14 This, in Tijuana
 - 15 Boiling
 - 16 Kind of bearer
 - 17 D.A.R. CHEST
 - 20 They stand guard
 - 21 Ornamental tag
 - 22 "For — of a nail..."
 - 23 Mummer
 - 25 Arose
 - 28 Kind of table
 - 29 Fitting
 - 32 Controversial apple spray
 - 33 More reasonable
 - 34 Mrs., in Mexico
 - 35 GET NICE
 - 39 Burrows of Broadway
 - 40 Hideous giants
 - 41 Unit of yarn
 - 42 Episcopate
 - 43 Close by
 - 44 Overcharges
 - 46 Nancy or Helena
 - 47 Passage for Pompey
 - 48 Sound of bugles
 - 51 Monograph
 - 55 STEM VENOM
 - 58 — impasse
- DOWN**
- 1 Both
 - 2 Tennis great
 - 3 Daze
 - 4 Computer equipment
 - 5 Mechanic's job
 - 6 Salute
 - 7 Former coins in Riga
 - 8 Biblical verb ending
 - 9 Aberdeen river
 - 10 Milieu for Drew
 - 11 Poet Sandburg
 - 12 Ye — shoppe
 - 13 Assay
 - 16 Kukla's friend
 - 19 Funt's lunmaker
 - 23 Without
 - 24 " — a man with seven wives"
 - 25 Romans-fleuves
 - 26 Newcomer to West Point
 - 27 Hindu queen
 - 28 Less risky
 - 29 Mongolian, e.g.
 - 30 Trident part
 - 31 Cisterns
 - 33 Tern
 - 36 More fashionable
 - 37 " — no kick..."
 - 38 Triskaldekaphobic item
 - 44 Wall Street category
 - 48 Harnessed Clydesdales
 - 46 Hag
 - 47 — S. Cobb
 - 48 Vault
 - 49 Mother of Apollo
 - 50 Miles away
 - 51 Sped
 - 52 Division
 - 53 Gallery term
 - 54 To be... Lat.
 - 56 Hua
 - 57 Giants' Otis Anderson, for short



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FALL PLEAD USES
IRAE RATSU PARA
STVALENTINESDAY
TEA ASEA CEASE
ODES SPOTTER
CORNET BOORS
ALEEE EUROS IST
FEBRUARYTHEI4TH
EOS NINES DOLE
ALDER SALOON
TIGRESS PINE
ARRIS RAMI AMI
SWISSCHOCOLATES
TINE HELEN CORE
ENDS APERS EPEE

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CINEMA-D
FOR YOUR Easter ENJOYMENT!
NOW SHOWING!
EVE. 7:15-9:30
SAT & SUN MAT 2:00-4:30
Schwarzenegger
KINDERGARTEN COP

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING!
EVE 7:00-9:30 SAT & SUN MATS. 2:00-4:30
Julia Roberts
sleeping with the enemy

CAMPUS THEATRES
NOW SHOWING!
EVE 7:00-9:15 SAT & SUN MAT 1:30-4:00
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II
THE SECRET OF THE OOZE

Englert 2
STARTS FRIDAY!
EVE 7:15-9:15
SAT & SUN MAT 1:30-3:30
All They Got Was...
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

CAMPUS THEATRES
STARTS FRIDAY!
DAILY 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30
CLASS ACTION
NOTHING PERSONAL.

CAMPUS THEATRES
STARTS FRIDAY!
DAILY 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30
THE GRIFTERS
A Devious Thriller!

CAMPUS THEATRES
STARTS FRIDAY!
DAILY 2:00-7:30
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
including
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EPA fin

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

According to a February report, Environmental Protection Agency Physical Plant may face up to \$1 million in fines for mishandling PCBs — known to be environmentally hazardous and suspected to be carcinogenic. A plant inspection "on or about



An Albanian opposition leader is seen during a rally. The text is partially obscured but mentions a rally.

Albanian for 1st fr

By Tony Smith
The Associated Press

HIRANA, Albania — Excited Albanians crowded polling stations Sunday for historic multiparty elections called after years of tests and desperate refugee help forced an end to 46 years of hard-line Stalinism and isolation.

The parliamentary vote, less than four months after opposition parties were legalized, described by Western observers as free but tainted by continuing Communist domination over media and government.

Some opposition leaders, however, charged President Rexhep Meho's ruling Communist Party fraud and threatened to challenge the outcome if the problems were not resolved.

The official ATA news agency said 95 percent of the 1.9 million eligible voters turned out. There were no reports of election-related violence. Polls closed

Jimmy Carter coming soon to Iowa City

University News Services

Tickets to the first Guy and Mary Alchon Memorial Forum featuring former President Jimmy Carter will be available beginning today at the Hancher Box Office.

Although the forum is free open to the public, seating is reserved and tickets are required for attendance.

Carter is scheduled to speak 7 p.m. Friday, April 26, in Hancher Auditorium. A question-answer session will follow the speech.

The forum is the first in a series funded by the Alchon Family Foundation. Bernard Alchon, who