

Hotel

aid several women in their 20s called plain that Wahlberg were partying fans, including pre- fire was in front of room.

rls chanted, "Donnie, Love You" after the fence and shouted the police.

wood, a spokeswoman for the New York firm, said "New finances will continue

ahlberg has cooper- with Louisville, Ky, she said in a state- feel confident that of wrongdoing will ised and that Don- dicated."

By Toby Courso



GARRY TRUDEAU

THE BAZAAR ALWAYS PEN, EH?



by Jim tried to find door key in the dark hall.

still haven't called landlord about burned-out light

No. 0215

Table with numbers 10-63 in a grid pattern, likely a crossword puzzle.

52 Division 53 Galley ten 54 To be: Lat. 56 Hua predecessor 57 Giants' Otis Anderson, for short

Free clues in this file by touch-tone 1-5656 (75¢ each)

On trial

Court to weigh male-only admissions policy. Page 6A



UI alumnus has own HBO special. Page 3A

Iowa budget: Hooked on gambling? Page 5A

Iowa baseball team wins 2, drops 1. Page 1B

Sunny



High 53, low 34. Light winds with ladybug alert. Caution advisory: Do not wear red.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 1, 1991

EPA fines Physical Plant for mishandling PCBs

By N. Aziz Gökdemir The Daily Iowan

According to a February report by the Environmental Protection Agency, the UI Physical Plant may face up to \$84,000 in fines for mishandling PCBs — chemicals known to be environmentally hazardous and suspected to be carcinogenic.

A plant inspection "on or about Aug. 15,

1990," led the EPA to file 10 complaints against the plant for violating "federal regulations addressing the manufacture, processing, use, distribution in commerce, disposal, storage and marking of PCBs" under the Toxic Substances Control Act, according to EPA spokesman Dale Armstrong.

In one instance, paper bags, wood and other combustible materials were being

stored within 5 meters of two PCB transformers, according to the report. Another instance, in which the plant failed to label a PCB storage area correctly, carried a \$13,000 fine.

Other charges include failing to keep proper records and keeping PCBs in storage longer than a year — the legal limit.

The EPA's Air and Toxics Division proposed the fines Feb. 12 to the Iowa Attorney General, who has 90 days to make a decision on whether to enforce them. The EPA itself is not legally able to enforce fines, unlike the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which slapped a \$38,000 fine on the UI Power Plant last week.

The Power Plant — which falls under the

jurisdiction of the Physical Plant — was fined \$37,720 for violating 28 OSHA safety provisions.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, threaten wildlife because they resist decomposition and are toxic to fish. The Physical Plant uses PCBs in its capacitors and transformers as a dielectric or non-conductor.



Associated Press

An Albanian opposition demonstrator holds up a pigeon during a rally of the Democratic Party Friday in Tirana, Albania. Albania held its first free elections in 46 years Sunday.

Albanians flood national polls for 1st free elections in 46 years

By Tony Smith The Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Excited Albanians crowded polling stations Sunday for historic multiparty elections called after protests and desperate refugees helped force an end to 46 years of hard-line Stalinism and isolation. The parliamentary vote, held less than four months after opposition parties were legalized, was described by Western observers as free but tainted by continued Communist domination over the media and government.

Some opposition leaders, however, charged President Ramiz Alia's ruling Communists with fraud and threatened to reject the outcome if the problems are widespread.

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 at 8

p.m. (1 p.m. EST) Supporters of the main opposition Democratic Party and other newly formed groups have blamed Communists for dragging the Balkan nation's 3.2 million people into extreme poverty.

"This day is the greatest day in Albania's history. . . It's the end of dictatorship, the end of Communism," said Gramoz Pashko, one of the Democrats' two main leaders.

Albania is the last Eastern European nation to hold multiparty elections since the collapse of Communist rule in the region.

Democratic Party spokesman Genc Pollo said he had received reports of police intimidation of Democratic Party candidates and supporters, unsealed ballot boxes, and Communist posters and stickers on the walls of polling stations.

"We are waiting and watching, but if the degree of fraud is high, we will not accept the results of

the elections at all," said Sali Berisha, a Democratic Party leader. "We will leave Alia to stew in his one-party system."

He said the party would decide whether to recognize the ballot by Tuesday, when most official results are expected to be known.

"The technicalities are less important than whether the Albanian people themselves accept the vote," said Tom Melia of the U.S. Democratic Institute, in Tirana to observe the ballot.

The cities were thought to be strongholds of the Democratic Party. The voter turnout was also reported high in smaller southern towns — thought to be areas of heavy Communist support.

Albanians voted for a new 250-member People's Assembly parliament, which will name the president, adopt a new constitution and try to deal with the nation's severe economic problems.

See Albania, Page 9A

Hijacker releases passengers in Algeria after negotiations

By Rachid Khilari The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A hijacker believed armed with grenades surrendered Monday after releasing all passengers and crew members aboard an Air Algérie jet, authorities said.

The hijacker gave himself up after several hours of negotiations with Interior Minister Mohamed Salah Mohammedi.

The man, who was not identified, sought a postponement of Algerian elections scheduled for June, a government official said.

Airport sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hijacker had been among the passengers on the flight to Houari Boumediene Airport in Algiers from Bechar in southwest Algeria.

After the talks with the interior minister, the hijacker released 24 passengers, mostly women and children. He freed about two dozen other passengers shortly afterward.

It was not immediately known how many crew members had been on the plane.

It was also not immediately clear

what type of plane was involved, or if it was commandeered before it landed in the Algerian capital. The aircraft was described only as a Boeing.

The hijacker had demanded a television crew come to the airport to broadcast a communiqué demanding that the elections be delayed, Algerian radio reported.

Officials earlier said two men had commandeered the plane. But only one hijacker was found after the plane's crew was released.

The hijacker was taken in a police vehicle to an undisclosed location.

Algerian officials have successfully negotiated the freedom of hundreds of airline passengers and crew members over the years.

In December, two army deserters who hijacked an Air Algérie 737 surrendered and freed all 82 pas-

sengers and six crew members following a two-day standoff in the eastern city of Annaba.

A hijacked Kuwait Airways 747 was in Algiers for 15 days in 1988 before all 24 passengers and seven crew members were released. The hijackers escaped and apparently fled Algeria.

Three years earlier, Trans World Airline Flight 847, carrying 145 passengers and eight crew members, flew twice to Algeria in a 17-day hijacking odyssey. All hostages were freed.

In 1977, Algerian officials negotiated with Japanese Red Army guerrillas who took over a Japanese Airlines DC-8. They secured the release of the hostages in exchange for a \$6 million ransom payment and the release of six Red Army members in Japanese jails.

Child-care business shuts doors

The Daily Iowan

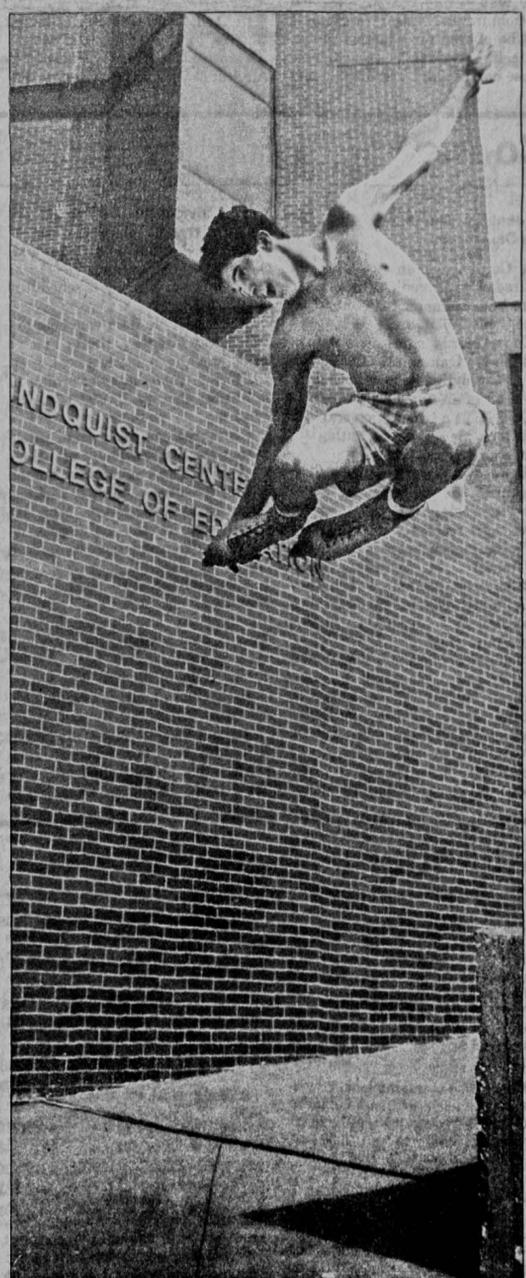
A Coralville day-care center closed its doors suddenly last Friday after seven months of operation.

The Giving Tree, Highway 6, gave no advance notice to parents of its decision to stop day-care services.

Michael Streicher, owner of the center, blamed the closing on economic difficulties caused partially by state regulations.

The center had provided care for children ages 2 and up, from 6 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

The lack of available day care in the Iowa City-Coralville area was the topic of an informal meeting last week of a local commission on day care. The group plans to hold a press conference with Sen. Richard Varn (D-Solon) in the near future to present strategies for improving the availability and affordability of local day care.



The Daily Iowan / Alan Goldis

Airborne

UI senior Owen Winder demonstrates what can be accomplished by combining a pair of Roilerblades, a ledge and a total lack of sanity Tuesday afternoon in front of Lindquist Center.

Jimmy Carter coming soon to Iowa City

University News Services

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

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

Carter is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, in Hancher Auditorium. A question-and-answer session will follow his speech.

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



Jimmy Carter

duated from the UI in 1936 with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and communication, established the series to honor his parents, the late Guy and Maude Alchon of Osage, Iowa.

IC 3rd in line to get payment from hotel

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa City has little chance of recovering any of a \$2.5 million loan made to the bankrupt downtown Holiday Inn, city officials said.

"We stand in a weak third position," said City Attorney Linda Gentry. "We've been very nervous the whole time, knowing what position we were in."

Iowa City will not be repaid on the loan unless a buyer at an April 16 foreclosure sale bids more than \$11 million, the amount owed the Resolution Trust Corp. and Ohio National Insurance Co., Gentry said. Those two creditors will be paid before Iowa City.

But Gentry said the sale is unlikely to bring in more than \$11 million because the hotel market is in poor shape.

Iowa City made the \$2.5 million loan with a federal Urban Development Action Grant. The Holiday Inn was eligible for the loan because the site was on urban renewal property and the hotel was to repay Iowa City.

If repaid, the money will be used for economic development and human services projects, Gentry said.

The hotel's original owner, Harry Johnson of Minneapolis, repaid \$264,000 of the loan to the city before filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in April 1989.

Solution yet to be found for waste tires

Lawmakers, governor disagree on disposal of rubber as July 1 ban on dumping nears

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — With the state set to prohibit the dumping of tires in landfills on July 1, legislators and Gov. Terry Branstad are still trying to agree on a program to dispose of the 2.5 million tires discarded each year in the state.

The Republican governor has resisted previous attempts by Democratic legislators to pay for a waste tire management program through new taxes on tire purchases or automobile registration surcharges. That standoff has existed for several years and remains as the July 1 deadline nears.

"Iowa is presently at a critical point in waste tire management," the Department of Natural Resources told legislators in a report issued in January. "Unless sound alternatives to landfills and stockpiles are developed, Iowa's waste tires will continue to pose environmental, economic, aesthetic and potential public health problems."

The Legislature voted several years ago to set the July 1, 1991,

deadline for landfill dumping of tires in hopes that alternative disposal methods would be in place. That has not happened, the DNR study found.

"While four waste tire processing facilities have established operations in Iowa, a lack of markets for tire-derived products such as fuel and recycled rubber presently directs the flow of processed and whole waste tires to landfills and stockpiles," the DNR report states.

Legislators vow to keep the July 1 deadline in place. They note that buried tires tend to "float" to the top of a landfill and provide breeding grounds for mosquitoes and other pests.

Burying old tires is also wasteful, according to DNR. They can be shredded for use in asphalt, burned as an energy source or recycled for machinery belts, hoses and other products.

Markets for waste tires have proved elusive, however, so the Legislature is looking at alternatives.

The brightest prospect right now appears to be a proposal to shred tires at landfills and then use the

shredded material as part of the lining of landfills.

One short-term option is to simply allow landfills to store used tires in areas separate from other trash.

"Storage should not be perceived as the 'solution' to the waste tire problem," DNR advises. "However, storing tires in ways that facilitate

does not make recycling happen."

In the Senate, the Environment and Energy Utilities Committee rejected a proposed \$1 fee on annual automobile registrations. The committee's waste tire bill requires landfills to shred tires and use them to line dumping areas. The bill would allow landfills to

"He's not supportive of additional fees on tires or (automobile) registrations. Simply attaching a fee to tires or vehicles does not make recycling happen."

Dick Vohs
Branstad spokesman

future 'mining' of the resource is an alternative to landfilling until markets develop."

In the Legislature this year, the House and Senate are taking different approaches to the waste tire issue. A House committee has approved another bill levying fees on tire purchases, but Branstad spokesman Dick Vohs said the governor remains opposed to such fees.

"He's not supportive of additional fees on tires or (automobile) registrations," Vohs said. "Simply attaching a fee to tires or vehicles

charge a fee for acceptance of waste tires.

Vohs said Branstad is confident that a use for waste tires can be found. The governor has proposed a 50-cent-per-ton increase on all landfill dumping this year. That would raise an estimated \$1 million a year, and the governor wants \$250,000 of that made available in interest-free loans to companies that recycle waste materials.

"We have been aggressively looking for ways to reuse tires," Vohs said.

Briefs

Coralville community garden registration held

The Coralville Recreation Department will take reservations for the community garden plots starting today at 8:30 a.m.

All reservations must be made in person at the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St. The 15 feet by 15 feet plots are available to Coralville residents only, and each person is limited to two spaces. Fees are \$15 per plot.

The city will plow, till and mark each plot as soon as the weather permits. The community gardens are located in the 300 block of Fifth Street in Coralville.

For more information call the Coralville Recreation Office at 354-3006.

Wild horse adoption planned in Des Moines

On April 13-14, 120 young, trainable wild horses recently rounded up from fragile western rangelands will be offered for adoption at the State Fairgrounds in Des Moines. These horses will be on display and

available for adoption at a fee of \$125 per horse. This adoption fee helps defray the government's cost of veterinary care and transportation.

To qualify to adopt up to four animals, applicants must have a sturdy corral with fencing at least 6 feet high, shelter, transportation and means of caring for the adopted animals. After an animal has been adopted, Bureau of Land Management personnel will halter and load the animal(s) for the adopter and provide pertinent information on health care, feeding and the training of wild horses.

For an application and more information about the program or event, contact the Bureau of Land Management, Milwaukee District Office, P.O. Box 631, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201-0631 or call (414)297-4417.

'Student Voices / Student Choices' on IPT

In April, "Student Voices / Student Choices" will conclude the season with a look at "Whose World Is It Anyway?" This environmental dis-

ussion with teens will be broadcast live today at 12:30 p.m. and repeated April 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Students in the audience and at phone centers around the state will be able to ask adult and teen panelists questions encompassing global, statewide and personal environmental perspectives.

Hosting the show will be Alfonso Ribeiro, who plays Carlton on the network series "Fresh Prince of Bel Air."

"Student Voices / Student Choices" is Iowa's only statewide live broadcast that regularly deals with issues important to today's teen-agers.

Mathematicians study at UI center

Mathematicians and math educators from around the world are collaborating at the UI Center for Advanced Studies to further mathematics research.

Scholars will spend varying periods of time at the center over the next three years to work together and with UI math researchers. Visitors in the project include Colin

Bushnell of Kings College, London; E.W. Zink of Berlin; and Jose Pantoja of Chile.

Their research on the Representation Theory of P-adic Groups and visit to the center is supported by a grant of approximately \$400,000 from the National Science Foundation. Annual conferences, including the "P-adic Field of Dreams Conference" April 5-7 at the UI, and partial payment of graduate research assistant costs also will be funded in the three-year grant period.

Nature Center holds bluebird walks

From today through April 12, the Indian Creek Nature Center will be hosting special walks geared to area Bluebirds, Scouts and other youth groups.

Leaders should call 362-0664 to schedule a program, which will include viewing a bluebird video and walking to the meadow to seek the birds.

The Indian Creek Nature Center is located at 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged Thursday with credit card forgery, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state on Feb. 20, Justen T. Krantz, 21, 508 Eighth Ave., Coralville, was involved in the theft of an Amoco credit card.

On Feb. 21 a transaction with the card took place without authorization, court records state.

Krantz was identified from a photo line-up as the person who made a purchase using the stolen credit card, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 16.

An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft Friday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

In late February, Robert C. Jones, 45, 123 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, wrote several checks to the Markee Lounge, 707 First Ave., Coralville, totaling \$76.10, court records state.

According to court records, the checks were returned due to insufficient funds. In addition, Jones

was notified of this on Feb. 26.

Court records state that as of March 28, Jones had failed to make payment on the amount due.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

A Coralville man was charged with third-degree theft Friday after stealing a leather coat from his former roommate, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that police responded to a complaint of a theft on Feb. 4. The complainant named his ex-roommate, Allen P. Holder-ness, 20, 625 First Ave., Apt. 16, Coralville, as the only possible person who could have committed the theft.

Police contacted Holderness, who admitted that he had no right to the property and turned the coat over to the arresting officer, court records state.

The value of the coat was \$250. Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana after police pulled him over for a traffic violation, according to

Johnson County District Court records.

Police stopped Gregory F. Hayslett, 35, 516 E. College St., Apt. 5, for disobeying a traffic signal, court records state.

According to records, after the vehicle stopped the officer asked Hayslett to step out of the car.

The officer noticed "large" bulges in Hayslett's jacket pockets and a zip-lock baggie sticking out of another pocket, court records state.

The officer reported that he pulled the baggie from Hayslett's pocket and saw the marijuana.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 18.

A Coralville man was charged with forgery Thursday after writing several bad checks to businesses in Iowa City and Coralville, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Lawson P. Morrison, 24, F-11 Coral Trailer Park, Coralville, signed several checks and cashed them at area businesses.

Several of the checks forged were also made payable to Morrison, and he was identified by a clerk

through a photo line-up, court records state.

The nine checks that were forged totaled \$1,015.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 16.

The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

Richard J. Sweeney, 20, 135 Kirkwood Courts, Apt. 7, Cedar Rapids, was arrested March 29 in the area of Washington and Dubuque streets.

John J. Shonka, 22, 606 Westgate St., Apt. 29, was arrested March 29 in the area of East Burlington and Madison streets.

Martin A. Osland, 32, 516 E. College St., Apt. 6, was arrested March 28 in the area of Gilbert Court and Highland.

Stephen B. Hauptert, 23, 1630 Parktown Lane, Cedar Rapids, was arrested March 29 in the 400 block of East Burlington Street.

Jesse R. Cripe, 20, 1500 Park Lane Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa, was arrested March 29 in the 500 block of Iowa Avenue.

Calendar

Monday Events

The Gay People's Union will hold a social / movie night featuring the film "Desert Hearts" at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Office of International Education Services will hold an information session with Professor Nelle Hutter on studying abroad in France at 3:30 p.m. in room 358 of Schaeffer Hall.

The AARP will hold a discussion on "How to Use Medications" with VA Hospital pharmacist Kathy Hauge Rhinehart at 1:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

The Undergraduate Pre-Medicine Society and the Academic Advising Center will hold a meeting on "Applying to Medical School" at 7 p.m. in room 283 of the Eckstein Medical Research Building.

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will present "Bedtime Stories with Katy Nadal" at 7 p.m. in the Children's Room.

Music

Kristin Thelander will perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Bijou

"Mala Noche" (Gus Van Sant, 1986) — 7 p.m.

"Tabu" (F.W. Murnau, 1931) — 8:30 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Afternoon Edition," featuring Lawrence Weschler of *The New Yorker* speaking on the topic "Exposing Torture" at 1:30 p.m.; "The Capitol Steps," with an April Fools Day Special titled "Politics Takes a Holiday" at 2:30 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Corigliano's "Three Hallucinations" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "Blues Groove" at 6 p.m.; "Deadair" at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

this column.
The Daily Iowan
Volume 123 No. 171

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• Can Labor Unions and Environmentalists work together?
• Do we need a Labor Party to shake up the fat cats in Washington?

TONY MAZZOCHI, of the Oil, Chemical, & Atomic Workers will answer these questions — and more — on

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Roy Sidney Porter, Ph.D.
Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London, England
Medical Popularization in Early Modern England
Wednesday, April 3, 2:30-3:30 pm
Gerber Lounge, 304 EPB
Consumption: Disease of Consumer Society?
Wednesday, April 3, 8:00 pm
Lect. Rm. 1, Van Allen Hall
Sponsors: Dept. of History, History of Medicine Society

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Orientation Services needs freshmen to speak at Parent Summer Orientation
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A recruiter from the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, will be on the University of Iowa campus Wednesday, April 3, 1991, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm, Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, 24 Phillips Hall. Please preregister at the above location.

program. We are one of seven colleges of podiatric medicine in the United States and the only college located within a major medical university.

For more information, contact:
Judy Shaffner, College Recruiter
College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery
(515) 243-4830

University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Services
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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335

Iowan c to be air

Tom Arnold, hus

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

For a UI student Tom Arnold has seen a lot since he left hometown of Ottumwa, Iowa, plays a recurring character on television show "Roseanne," tended bar in Minneapolis, fought a drug and alcohol problem for several years.

But these experiences and riage to Roseanne Barr changed his life, and in a 1 Box Office special on April Arnold has the opportunity to out of his wife's shadow and show the nation his own st humor.

Before Arnold met Barr, he established as a comedian in own right. His career began attending the UI. He once w 20 miles, from Albia, Iowa Ottumwa, in his under. Receiving pledges from busin and the public, he raised \$2, pay for college. This story covered by several papers in ing *The New York Times*.

His first comedic performance the UI occurred when he sign for an open mike night a Union's Wheelroom. He said experience was a "blast."

"I tried to write some jokes then got all my drunken fr down there. We had about people there," he said. "We party first at my apartment did my set (at the Wheelroom we all left. I thought it was g

Arnold gave two more "bad formances at the UI and moved to Minneapolis, receiving invitations from so the clubs to perform.

"I thought they meant a full job, but no, they meant like he said.

When he was unable to full-time comedy job, he work a bar in Minneapolis, sta boxes and bartending. He sa wanted to try comedy for a su and then work for his Uncle Cedar Rapids as a stockb However, he eventually stay Minneapolis for five years he met his wife.

P & S EMP

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Wednesday

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Phone 338

Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Iowan creates, hosts special to be aired by HBO this month

Tom Arnold, husband of Roseanne Barr, plans 'family' show

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Former UI student Tom Arnold has seen a lot since he left his hometown of Ottumwa, Iowa. He plays a recurring character on the television show "Roseanne," tended bar in Minneapolis, and fought a drug and alcohol abuse problem for several years.

But these experiences and marriage to Roseanne Barr have changed his life, and in a Home Box Office special on April 5, Arnold has the opportunity to step out of his wife's shadow and to show the nation his own style of humor.

Before Arnold met Barr, he was established as a comedian in his own right. His career began while attending the UI. He once walked 20 miles, from Albia, Iowa, to Ottumwa, in his underwear. Receiving pledges from businesses and the public, he raised \$2,500 to pay for college. This story was covered by several papers including *The New York Times*.

His first comedic performance at the UI occurred when he signed up for an open mike night at the Union's Wheelroom. He said the experience was a "blast."

"I tried to write some jokes, and then got all my drunken friends down there. We had about 50 people there," he said. "We had a party first at my apartment then I did my set (at the Wheelroom), and we all left. I thought it was great."

Arnold gave two more "bad" performances at the UI and then moved to Minneapolis, after receiving invitations from some of the clubs to perform.

"I thought they meant a full-time job, but no, they meant like once," he said.

When he was unable to get a full-time comedy job, he worked for a bar in Minneapolis, stacking boxes and bartending. He said he wanted to try comedy for a summer and then work for his Uncle Bob in Cedar Rapids as a stockbroker. However, he eventually stayed in Minneapolis for five years where he met his wife.

"I wanted to work for Uncle Bob. That was my dream — to be a stockbroker for him," he said. "I did a lot of jobs to support my comedy."

The couple visit Iowa often, attending one UI football game each of the last two years. After recently purchasing a 600-acre farm outside of Arnold's home town of Ottumwa, he said the two will return more frequently.

"We will probably end up moving here permanently in five years," he said. "We are building a BIG house, and we're going to spend all our summers there and some weekends. I know we will be back (in Iowa City) next fall."

He expressed a desire to attend an Iowa basketball game next year.

"That was my dream — to be a stockbroker."

Tom Arnold

but said he does not wish to sing the National Anthem before the game.

"Oh man, that would be nice, wouldn't it?" he laughed. "I think our family has had enough trouble with the National Anthem."

In Arnold's special, he will have the opportunity to show his own comic talent, which garnered him Minneapolis' Comic of the Year in 1988. The chance to write and star in a half-hour special was tremendous, he said, but he wanted to do more than be funny.

In the show, "Tom Arnold: The Naked Truth," Arnold decides to solve several of the world's biggest issues. He attempts to help the environment by recycling, help kids stay away from drugs and end suffering in the streets by financing the poor.

"I knew what I wanted to do before we even did it," Arnold said. "I picked the topics and wanted to handle them in such a way that I wasn't preaching."

Arnold entered a drug rehabilitation clinic last January, a month before his wedding to Barr. He has

been without drugs or alcohol for over a year. This sobering experience, he said, led to his desire to talk to elementary school kids about drugs, as he did in the special.

"I (talk to elementary kids) once in a while," he said. "I would like to do that more, because it is really a rewarding experience."

During the special, Arnold joked with the children, "Don't say no to drugs, because if you are talking to drugs, you are probably on drugs."

"Just say no to the people who sell drugs," he said.

The special differs from Arnold's stand-up act, because it is more of a family show, therefore, he kept the nature of his jokes "clean."

"It was so my kids could watch it. We don't even let them go to R-rated movies," he said. "I also wanted it to be played a lot."

He has appeared often as the character Arnie and written scripts for his wife's show, "Roseanne." Therefore, keeping his special free of foul language was not a problem, he said.

"I work under those confinements on the 'Roseanne' show. I'm used to working where you can't swear," he said. "Sometimes when you do something on T.V., like Arsenio (Hall), you can't really swear too much."

His experience writing and acting on the "Roseanne" show brought him the opportunity for his own series scheduled for ABC. The show might air sometime next season.

"It's a big cast," he said. "My character is like every bad thing said about Roseanne and the way she works."

Arnold said the HBO special gives him the chance to make a name for himself.

"People see you with me all the time, and they wonder what it is that you do," Barr joked with Arnold in the special. "I'm sick of you riding on my coattails. You don't need to; you're funny."

"You're right honey," Arnold retorted. "It's time that I stood alone and got judged as an individual."



Deadwood

Sand Road Orchards owner Alex Kroeze trims an older section of apple trees at the 40-acre orchard Monday. The trees on the orchard should begin to bloom around May 1.

Cedar Rapids, population 438, endures as 'the eternal mix-up' of postal workers

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb. — The Nebraskans who live here say many people, especially mail handlers, can't tell the difference between a Hawkeye and a Cornhusker.

Residents of Nebraska's Cedar Rapids, a Boone County community of 438, don't expect timely deliveries of mail-order items.

"It's known as 'The Eternal Mix-Up.' People just assume you're from Cedar Rapids, Iowa," said Kate Sullivan, member of the Cedar Valley Improvement Council.

One can only guess at the number of packages and letters meant for a Nebraskan that mistakenly take the long route through Iowa's Cedar Rapids first, she said.

In Nebraska, Cedar Rapids is located some 40 miles north of Grand Island in the central part of the Cornhusker State. It's miles and miles west of the better-known Cedar Rapids in Iowa, the Hawkeye State.

Shortly after Sullivan moved to Cedar Rapids, Neb., she ordered a dining room set delivered from an

Omaha store. She waited. And waited. "I called them, and they said they'd shipped it out some time ago. Except they shipped it to Iowa," she said.

Carol Haschke reports frequent confusion when dealing with catalog mail-order companies.

"They'll say, 'Oh, there's no Cedar Rapids, Neb.' They'll always correct you and tell you about Iowa," she said.

To help end the confusion, the Cedar Valley Improvement Council has created T-shirts and baseball caps proclaiming, "Yes, Iowa, there is a Cedar Rapids, Neb."

The Iowa city took its name in 1848 from the trees lining the Cedar River on which it sits. In 1880, the Nebraska town of Cedar Falls changed its name to Cedar Rapids because there were no falls on Nebraska's Cedar River, which is not Iowa's Cedar River.

And so the trouble began. It's not that the two Cedar Rapids remotely resemble each other; with a 170,000 population and 154 churches, the Iowa city bustles while the Nebraska town murmurs.

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TO: All members of The University of Iowa Community

FROM: Papusa Molina, Chair
UI Task Force on Diversity

On February 4, President Rawlings appointed fourteen people to serve on a Task Force on Diversity. The people appointed to serve in this group are:

Faculty: Joe Dan Coulter, Anatomy; Leslie Higa, Oral Surgery; Philip Hubbard, Academic Affairs; Susan Johnson, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Carolyn Lara-Braud, Home Economics; Wallace Tomasini, Art and Art History.

Staff: David Coleman, Residence Halls; Diane Hightower, Campus Programs; Peter Sheets, Personnel Services; Don Winter, Residence Halls; Papusa Molina, Women's Resource and Action Center.

Students: Brett W. Beemyn, African-American World Studies Program; Heather Fenyk, Undergraduate Student; Dolores Duran-Cerda, Spanish and Portuguese.

The charge of the Task Force is to:

1. Recommend a process by which the University can respond to and work with groups whose purpose is to advocate for diversity and tolerance within the University community.
2. Identify ways that such advocacy groups can contribute to the University's Strategic Plan, especially Goal III of the Plan for the Committee on the Diversity of the University community, "Creation of an intellectual, social and attitudinal climate respecting and valuing diversity at the University of Iowa."
3. Recommend ways advocacy groups can help the University achieve full implementation of the University's Human Rights Policy.
4. Specify the relationship of advocacy groups to the University, including rights and privileges of the groups.

President Rawlings has requested the Task Force to report to him by May 1. In order to make the response of the Task Force more reflective of the community needs, we would like to encourage you to write proposals addressing the charge. If you prefer to meet with members of the Task Force, please call us to set an appointment to attend the April 16 meeting. The deadline for proposals' submission or appointments is April 12.

Written proposals:
UI Task Force on Diversity
Women's Resource and Action Center
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, IA 52242

For appointments with the Task Force, call:
Papusa Molina
335-1486

Mississippi considering riverboat casinos

The Associated Press

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Mississippi counties thinking about establishing riverboat gambling operations may be able to learn some lessons from the Quad Cities area of Iowa and Illinois.

Riverboat gambling developments began there about a year ago, but the main feeling now, on the eve of the Monday opening, is one of cautious optimism, said Steve Burgess, publisher of *The Quad-City Times*.

The tremendous euphoria of a year ago led to a letdown when a declining world economy caused gaming developers to scale down their plans, Burgess said. "It's left a lot of the community very suspicious," he said.

But the recent arrival of the Diamond Lady and The President steamboats and the flurry

of activity on the waterfront reactivated some of the earlier excitement.

"I don't know what's going to happen Monday," said Burgess, whose newspaper has editorially endorsed Iowa's gaming law from its inception.

The \$10-million Diamond Lady is owned by Steamboat Casino River Cruises, the parent company of Natchez's Riverboat Corporation of Mississippi. Its operations are based in Bettendorf, population 28,000.

The 1,000-passenger The President is owned by the John E. Connally Group and is based in Davenport, the largest of the four cities.

Bettendorf and Davenport are on the Iowa side of the river, and Moline and Rock Island are on the Illinois side. Illinois also approved riverboat gambling, but developments are just getting started there.

In Mississippi, five counties approved dockside gambling: Adams, Issaquena, Hancock, Tunica and Claiborne.

Burgess, who himself doesn't gamble, said he lobbied for riverboat gaming because he believed it was a way to create economic opportunity and was not an end in itself.

"We have a particularly attractive part of the Mississippi, and the Mississippi itself is an attractive drawing card. It has never been exploited to the extent it could," he said.

The Quad Cities area was hit hard by a declining agriculture economy in the mid-1980s, Burgess said, and it lost 20,000 high-skilled, high-paying jobs. Tourism has become the new economic hope, and it is changing the community environment, he said.

"There's just a lot of opportunities of those kinds. Gaming brings it all together," he said.

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Most Iowans do approve of gambling

The Associated Press

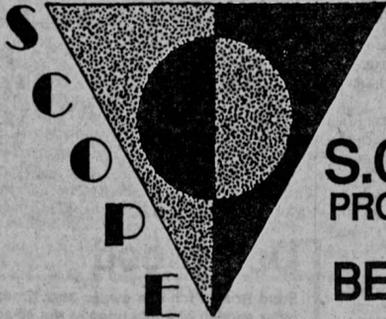
DES MOINES — A majority of Iowans say legalized gambling has been good for the state but more than two-thirds say it's unlikely they'll personally visit one of the new riverboat casinos.

A copyright *Des Moines Register* poll shows 59 percent say legalized gambling has been good for Iowa, but nearly as many, 56 percent, say they're non-gamblers. Twenty-five percent say gambling has not been good and 16 percent are not sure.

Sixty-eight percent said it is not likely that they'll buy a ride on one of the gambling boats, which hold their inaugural cruises Monday. Only 10 percent said it was "very likely" that they would ride one of the boats in the next year or two, while 15 percent said it was somewhat likely and another 7 percent said it was fairly likely.

Among the 44 percent who say they gamble, the most accessible game — the lottery — is also the most popular. Twenty-seven percent say the lottery is their favorite gambling game. Dog racing is the favorite for 6 percent, casinos for 5 percent, and 3 percent each for horse racing and bingo.

While a majority say gambling has been good for the state, the results vary widely according to age and occupation. The poll shows that 73 percent of Iowans between the ages of 18 and 24 say the growth of legal gambling has been good for the state.



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Unsavory not yet f

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — As the attention focuses on shiny floating casinos, very quiet very discreet work is being done in Iowa far deeper into the gambling business.

Brass bands, pretty girls and five parties mark the beginning of riverboat gambling.

The companion effort is conducted by hard-eyed men with a knack for knowing where the bodies are buried at the Statehouse, along with a sense of where the levers of power are located.

There isn't a lot of public discussion of the effort, but that's unusual. Gambling issues are the sort of thing that legislators bring up at Chamber of Commerce lunches. They fare much better in the middle of the night in a room at the Statehouse.

Analysis

The issues are already discussed and they include:

- Expanding the use of simulcasting to give the state's only racing track at Altona yet a shot in the arm.

- Eliminating the \$5 betting minimum in Iowa's riverboat gambling.

- Allowing what are known as "video lotteries," which are machines that pay in tickets instead of coins.

- Spreading the riverboat gambling industry inland, to where the market will bear.

Some of those — particularly simulcasting — are almost certain to be approved this year, while others are years away. It would be safe, however, to bet on them.

There's a good lesson in the floating casinos begin to expand the use of simulcasting.

Expanding the use of simulcasting has a very good chance this year because it makes money for the state's only horse racing track at Prairie Meadows. It is, at the moment, the cheapest way to broadcast race stage them.

Those who thought legal pari-mutuel betting was a good idea are bolstering the horse and breeding industry can be for missing the point.

With Prairie Meadows ropes and the three dog feeling the pinch from other

Unsavory aspects of gambling not yet felt by Iowa residents

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — As the glare of attention focuses on shiny new floating casinos, very quiet and very discreet work is being done to take Iowa far deeper into the gambling business.

Brass bands, pretty girls and festive parties mark the beginning of riverboat gambling.

The companion effort is being conducted by hard-eyed men and women with a knack for knowing where the bodies are buried at the Statehouse, along with a keen sense of where the levers of power are located.

There isn't a lot of public discussion of the effort, but that's not unusual. Gambling issues are not the sort of thing that legislators bring up at Chamber of Commerce lunches. They fare much better in the middle of the night in a quiet room at the Statehouse.

that have legalized betting, the name of the game at the Statehouse is going to be keeping them afloat through the next election.

Too many politicians of both parties have sunk too many taxpayer dollars into the effort to allow an embarrassing failure.

Eliminating the betting limits on the floating casinos may not be a big issue this year, but it's coming. Most expect the novelty appeal of the riverboats — coupled with no competition — to allow them to do pretty well this year.

Next year, when the newness wears off and Illinois gets into the business, it will be a different story. Lobbyists are already selling the elimination of the betting limits as consumer protection, by allowing gamblers to win big when they have good hands.

Count the number of politicians cutting the ribbons and glad-handing as the boats set sail. Every one of them has a personal stake in making sure they don't flop.

That debate will lead automatically to video lotteries and expanding casinos inland.

Politicians may well find that step irresistible. Video slots would bring in \$80 million a year to a cash-starved treasury. With millions already being spent hyping the

state's lottery, politicians could well argue that video slots aren't much of an expansion.

Once you've got slot machines in the neighborhood grocery stores, the casinos aren't far behind and that will lead the state into a full-blown gambling debate.

The key to that sequence is that Iowa's political leaders are now fully hooked on the money that gambling can pour into the state's coffers.

It's a relatively painless way to extract money from citizens, and most appealing of all it allows Iowa politicians to extract some of the money from people outside of Iowa.

What all that misses is some kind of perspective on the industry itself. As the state moves to put its fiscal, economic and social chips on parting gamblers from their money, there's precious little discussion of where it's all headed.

That lack of discussion has been the biggest ally of those forces at the Statehouse pushing to expand the industry.

Opponents have been unable to muster a strong political case against expanding the gambling industry.

Until they can, the state's gambling agenda will be set in quiet rooms at the Statehouse in the dead of night by people getting paid to influence the outcome.

NEWS to be featured at UI job fair

The Daily Iowan

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will host a job mini-fair for graduating seniors and alumni April 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 380 of the Union. Representatives from the National Employment Wire Service will be on hand to demonstrate their on-line job-listing service.

NEWS is like a computerized classified ads section: Employers pay to list a job opening on the service, which is accessible to anyone with a NEWS terminal. Ads can be accessed by industry,

job title and geographic region. The service is free to those seeking jobs.

Donald Moffett, assistant director of Business and Liberal Arts Placement, said NEWS is one of the UI's two on-line systems and just one of many ways for students to look for jobs.

"On-line job search systems are definitely something that's going to be part of the future of recruitment," Moffett said. "Not every student will find a job through the system — it's still fairly new — but we've had some success locating jobs for graduates through NEWS and CCN."

CCN, the Career Counseling Network, is another on-line job search system available to students and is also located in room 380 of the Union.

Ralph Hejlik, president of NEWS Iowa, said the purpose of the system is twofold: to allow students and alumni access to nationwide employment openings and to provide companies with a cost-effective method of attracting qualified job candidates from a nationwide base.

No appointment is necessary to come to the job fair, and any questions may be addressed to Moffett at 335-3196.

Iowa officials receive grant to study crater

The Associated Press

MANSON, Iowa — Iowa's great prehistoric crater will again be the scene of scientific exploration soon.

The U.S. Geological Survey has awarded a \$50,000 grant to state officials for drilling and other work at the ancient site of a massive meteor strike. Some have theorized that the explosive strike, and others like it around the world, may have caused a "nuclear winter" phenomenon that froze out the dinosaurs.

Ray Anderson, supervisor of the Geological and Mineral Resources section of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said he hopes to begin experi-

ments in the next few weeks.

"We have to get the money spent before October," Anderson said.

Anderson said the agency hopes to establish several findings by drilling, including determining the age of the crater.

Anderson said among other things the DNR will be looking for is a melt-rock layer of the crater, hoping to learn what the crater is made of.

It is believed to be 22 miles in diameter and is the largest known crater in the United States, and Anderson said there are only 10 larger craters known in the world.

Analysis

The issues are already defined, and they include:

- Expanding the use of simulcasting to give the state's only horse racing track at Altoona yet another shot in the arm.

- Eliminating the \$5 betting limit in Iowa's riverboat gambling law.

- Allowing what are known as "video lotteries," which are slot machines that pay in tickets instead of coins.

- Spreading the riverboat gambling industry inland, to wherever the market will bear.

Some of those — particularly simulcasting — are almost certain to be approved this year, while others are years away. It would not be safe, however, to bet against them.

There's a good lesson in each as the floating casinos begin to run.

Expanding the use of simulcasting has a very good chance this year, because it makes money for operators at the state's only horse track at Prairie Meadows. It is, after all, cheaper to broadcast races than stage them.

Those who thought legalizing pari-mutuel betting was aimed at bolstering the horse and dog breeding industry can be forgiven for missing the point.

With Prairie Meadows on the ropes and the three dog tracks feeling the pinch from other states

Senate starts work on budget; spending may exceed \$3 billion

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate's version of next year's state budget should start taking shape this week, as the chamber casts its first votes on a spending plan expected to exceed \$3 billion.

The Senate will start slowly, limiting this week's debate to a measure allocating \$215 million to programs dealing with agriculture, natural resources, public health, civil rights and state government administration.

Majority Democrats and minority Republicans in the Senate have already agreed to hold those programs at levels near the current year's budget, and in some cases actual spending cuts are being proposed. But the programs represent a minor portion of the total state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and tough decisions on the rest of the budget have not yet been made.

"Granted, there are some difficult decisions down the road," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said.

Among the budgets yet to be drafted are the two biggest pieces of the state spending pie — education and human services. They account for about 79 percent of the state budget and present legislators with their biggest opportunity to make the cuts necessary to head off a state budget deficit projected at more than \$250 million for next year.

That deficit estimate is based on annual spending increases due to automatically occur unless the Legislature intervenes.

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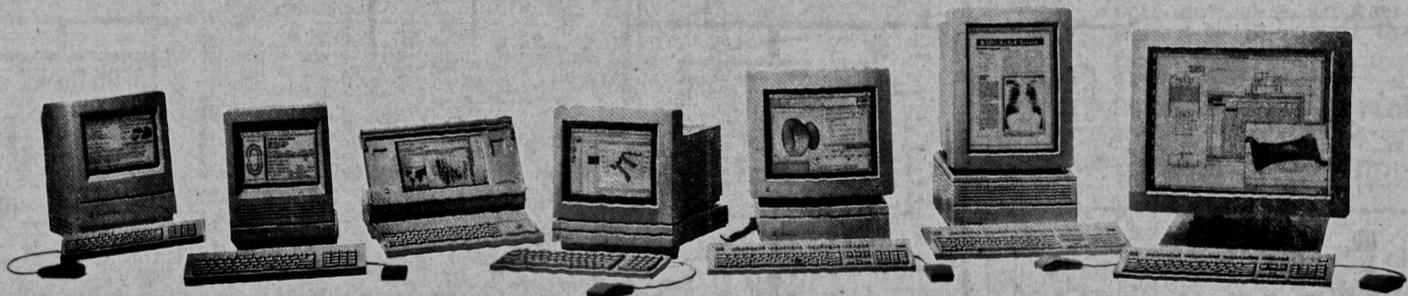
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VMI to defend men-only policy

Single-sex college deems itself constitutional

By David Reed
The Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. — When Virginia Military Institute's male-only admissions policy goes on trial this week, government lawyers will portray the U.S. Military Academy as an example of how successful women in military school can be.

But VMI lawyers want to bring up the disciplinary records of the nation's oldest military academy at West Point, N.Y., arguing that they will show a pattern of sexual tension and harassment in the 15 years that women have been admitted there.

VMI's primary argument in the trial that begins Thursday is that the Constitution allows for a single-sex public school when the state is trying to provide a diverse system of higher education.

Bringing women into the corps is not necessary since they can get military training at nearby Virginia Tech, the school says. And it argues the change would destroy the VMI's camaraderie, forged through rigorous physical and psychological training in an atmosphere devoid of privacy.

The effect of coeducation on West Point has become a secondary issue in the VMI case. At a hearing last week, VMI attorney William Clineburg suggested that West Point has gone soft.

Arguing for access to West Point disciplinary records, Clineburg told U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser that government attorneys will attempt to show that the integration of women into West Point has created "substantial, deep-seated problems which have plagued West Point from the beginning of this process to the present day."

He said he believes more than 150 harassment incidents have occurred since 1976, a figure Justice Department attorney Judith Keith called exaggerated.

The judge indicated he would rule on the request later.

Ironically, earlier in the case Clineburg had argued that comparisons to West Point should be barred, saying the federal academy's policies had no bearing on the constitutionality of VMI's

male-only policy.

Kiser ruled against him, saying the Justice Department could put West Point officials on the stand. That's when VMI began pressing for the disciplinary records.

Both West Point and VMI have a strong history of preparing soldiers. At West Point, which has an enrollment of about 4,280, including more than 460 women, cadets graduate as second lieutenants and are required to serve in the Army for five years. At the 152-year-old VMI, which has an enrollment of about 1,300, about 70 percent of graduates receive military commissions.

Women have been enrolled at West Point since 1976, the year after Congress passed a law that required women to be admitted to the federal service academies.

The first female cadets at West Point endured tough treatment from the upper classes and hostility and resentment from male peers, staff and faculty — as did their female colleagues in the nation's other three service academies.

But in 1990, a woman rose to the top of the academy by becoming brigade commander and the first female captain of the corps of cadets, and the school's two Rhodes scholars were women.

The dispute over VMI admissions policy has been somewhat of an embarrassment to Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, the nation's first elected black governor and potential Democratic presidential contender.

For months, Wilder refused to take a stand on whether he thought women should be allowed to enroll at VMI. Last June, when he repeated that he had no opinion of VMI admissions policy, he was greeted with a chorus of groans and hoots from an audience of teen-age girls attending a conference on state government.

After Wilder came out against the VMI policy several months later, Justice Department lawyers sought unsuccessfully to have him testify for their side.

Neither Wilder nor VMI's lawyers wanted the governor to testify. Robert Patterson, a lawyer for VMI, accused the Bush administra-

tion's Justice Department of trying to politicize the case.

"Since the beginning of this, the U.S. government has sought to make this a political issue and not a constitutional one," Patterson said.

Though the Justice Department called the charge baseless, Kiser accepted arguments that the governor's testimony would have no bearing on the constitutional question at hand.

VMI is one of only two state-supported military academies in the United States that don't admit women as cadets. The other is the Citadel in South Carolina, which does allow women to take evening academic classes. The Justice Department has studied the Citadel's policies but has so far not brought suit.



When Virginia Military Institute's male-only admissions policy goes on trial this week in Roanoke, Va., Justice Department lawyers will use the U.S.

Military Academy as an example of how successful coeducation can be. In this 1990 file photo, a cadet officer inspects the rifle of a cadet guard.

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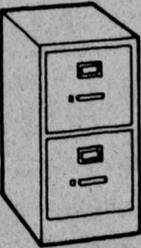
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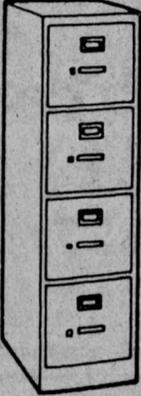
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Pope John Paul II gives his... from the central balcony of Sunday after celebrating the

Pope call

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that the Persian Gulf war had cast a shadow over humanity but Easter, marking the resurrection of Jesus Christ, was a day of "strength and hope."

In his Easter address to tens of thousands of people packed into St. Peter's Square, the pontiff called on world leaders to solve disputes peacefully.

He also appealed for compassion for the downtrodden peoples of the world, singling out the Palestinians and the Kurds.

The Kurdish rebellion against the government of Saddam Hussein, which broke out after last month's allied victory, is being crushed by Iraqi government troops.

Tens of thousands of U.S. troops remain in the Persian Gulf, many marked the Easter holiday near Kuwait's border with Iraq. Col. James Bluett, a chaplain of the 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, conducted seven Masses in 24 hours for his troops.

Many of the soldiers were sent north, deeper into Iraq. A roar of helicopters and armoured personnel carriers filled the air.

In his Easter message, the pope hailed Albanian Catholics clinging to their faith during a time of oppression and urged them to "take courage anew." Albanian Communist government has r



Col. James Bluett, chaplain of the 3rd Armored Brigade, performs...

... while

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

ENTERTAINMENT CITY, — Capt. Kevin Agen tiptoed into the Galaxy Pavilion on Sunday morning, past shot-up pinball machines and broken glass, to peer into a wooden rink.

"The Iraqis even stole the beer cans. What savages," said the 31-year-old from Green Bay, Wis. "What a way to spend Easter."

Other American soldiers in the Persian Gulf spent Easter in the desert at services flanked by machine guns, with the roar of helicopters overhead and the rumble of armoured personnel carriers.

Some soldiers prayed or dozed off, buffeted by sandy winds and drained by Kuwait's 100-degree heat. Several at a checkpoint near the Iraqi border chased a herd of camels.

"They don't look like East



Pope John Paul II gives his "urbi et orbi" blessing from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica Sunday after celebrating the main Mass of Easter day. The pontiff pressed the world to heed the "long ignored" aspirations of Palestinians, Lebanese and Kurds to exist in freedom.

Pope calls for peace at Easter . . .

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that the Persian Gulf war had cast a dark shadow over humanity but that Easter, marking the resurrection of Jesus Christ, was a day of "light, strength and hope."

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The Kurdish rebellion against the government of Saddam Hussein, which broke out after last month's allied victory, is being crushed by Iraqi government troops.

Tens of thousands of U.S. troops remain in the Persian Gulf, and many marked the Easter holiday. Near Kuwait's border with Iraq, Col. James Bluett, a chaplain for the 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, conducted seven Masses in 24 hours for his troops.

Many of the soldiers were being sent north, deeper into Iraq. At one of Bluett's open-air services, the roar of helicopters and armored personnel carriers filled the air.

In his Easter message, the pope hailed Albanian Catholics for clinging to their faith during years of oppression and urged them to "take courage anew." Albania's Communist government has recently loosened restrictions against religion, and Albanians voted Sunday in their first multiparty elections since 1944.

In eastern Germany, which has been grappling with high unemployment since toppling its Communist government and merging with West Germany in October, an Easter march for world peace drew only 50 people in the city of Leipzig. Tens of thousands gather weekly in the city to protest rising joblessness.

In Jerusalem, Roman Catholic patriarch Michel Sabah, a Palestinian, urged Israeli leaders to come to terms with the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, who have waged a 40-month-old uprising against Israeli rule.

Sabah noted that the Jewish celebration of Pesach, or Passover, which began Friday, marks the deliverance of the ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt.

"The message of Pesach is a message of liberation for all people, for the Israeli people and the Palestinian people as well," Sabah said. "This means courage and means not to be afraid of peace."

Sabah said Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built over the sites where tradition holds that Jesus was crucified and buried. At the same time, Orthodox Christians — who observe the Julian calendar and will celebrate Easter next Sunday — were marking Palm Sunday.

Cuban radio broadcast an Easter service for the first time since Fidel Castro's Communist forces took power 30 years ago, apparently easing official policies of atheism.

It was only the second time a religious service was broadcast on state-run radio, the official Prensa Latina news agency said. The first was last Christmas.

The pope delivered his Easter Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica under a canopy surrounded by flowers. St. Peter's Square held about 30,000 people as Mass began, but as the sun warmed up the chilly morning air, the crowd grew.

It had more than doubled by the time the pope appeared at noon on the basilica's central balcony to deliver his traditional "urbi et orbi" message — Latin for "to the city of Rome and to the world" — and to give Easter greetings in 55 languages.

While not specifically identifying the Persian Gulf war, the pope clearly alluded to it when he spoke of "darkness which . . . recently cast a shadow over the whole human community when a choice was made of aggression and the violation of international law, when it was presumed to solve the tensions between the peoples by war."

But Easter, he said, was "a day of light, strength and hope, which makes the darkness menacing the earth recede."

The pontiff called on world leaders to act wisely "in this difficult moment of history."



Col. James Bluett, chaplain for the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Brigade, performs Catholic Mass on Easter Sunday in the desert in northern Kuwait near Safwan.

. . . while troops think of home

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

ENTERTAINMENT CITY, Kuwait — Capt. Kevin Agen tiptoed into the Galaxy Pavilion on Sunday morning, past shot-up pinball machines and broken glass, and peered into a wooden rink.

"The Iraqis even stole the bumper cars. He's at savages," said the 31-year-old from Green Bay, Wis.

"What a way to spend Easter," he added.

Other American soldiers in the Persian Gulf spent Easter in the desert at services flanked by Humvees, with the roar of helicopters overhead and the rumble of armored personnel carriers nearby.

Some soldiers prayed on cots, buffeted by sandy winds and drained by Kuwait's 100-degree heat. Several at a checkpoint near the Iraqi border chased a herd of camels.

"They don't look like Easter bun-

nies," joked one soldier.

Other soldiers filled Kuwait City's Roman Catholic Church to pray with members of Kuwait's small Christian community. Filipinos, Sri Lankans, Indians and newly arrived diplomats filled the church, near the shores of the Persian Gulf, for a sunset service.

For the four men of the 432nd Civil Affairs Company who visited Kuwait's only amusement park on Sunday, Easter brought them face-to-face with the bizarre and random violence of Iraq's seven-month occupation.

Strolling through the empty streets of International World, Arab World and Future World, past creaky fun rides, busted-up Dairy Queens and the thatched roof of the Arab Boat Ride — now filled with dozens of nesting sparrows — it was a day also to remember home.

"We got this nice amusement park near the house. It's called Bay

Beach. Every ride's a dime," said Sgt. Dale Lapacz, 41, of Green Bay, Wis. "When I get home, I'm taking my two children there."

Lt. James O'Neil, 28, also from Green Bay, had his hand on the flank of a wooden horse on the Wells Fargo Carousel.

"They used this thing for target practice," he said, fingering a bullet hole. "Heh, I can understand the bombs, the attacks, but trashing an amusement park, what's that got to do with war?"

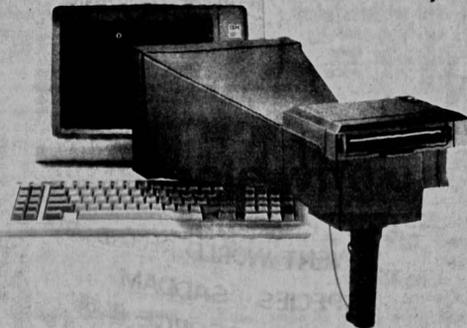
O'Neil's company accompanied nine other members of their unit to sing spirituals at the Easter Mass at the Roman Catholic church.

"We're a little ragtag but we wanted to help out," said Lt. Patricia Cassidy, 25, from Muskegon, Mich., who conducted the little choir.

She said the services Sunday marked the first time she had been in a church in the three months she has been in the Middle East.

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Florida Keys resort owner Joe Roth tightens the belt on an effigy of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein on the docks at his fishing business in Islamorada. Roth hung the mannequin as a joke prior to President Bush's planned fishing trip to the Keys.

Bush heeds wife, takes Florida fishing vacation

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — President Bush, heeding advice from his wife to "get a little fishing and get a little rest," flew to the Florida Keys on Sunday for a four-day fishing vacation, his first since the Persian Gulf war ended.

"We're going to have a good time down there," the president told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Florida.

The president declined to answer questions about U.S. policy matters, including a recent unannounced trip to the Middle East by his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

"It's Easter. It's a day to ... count your blessings," he said.

Bush was bound for Islamorada, where White House aides said he planned to do very little business and had no meetings or public events scheduled.

He wasted no time. Within the hour after arriving in Islamorada, he was on the water fishing with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and their wives and their local fisherman-guide.

When an onlooker asked what it felt like to finally be on vacation, Bush said, "Great." Asked if he expected to catch many fish, he said, "Bring your some."

The president has been making annual spring trips to the resort island in the lower Keys since 1979, fishing for bonefish and tarpon in the shallow waters of Florida Bay.

On Feb. 28, a day after Bush ended the war, First Lady Barbara Bush said, "I hope he'll get a little sun, get a little fishing and get a little rest, because his job is 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

"George, I hope you're listening," she joked into a microphone. "If you want to go, you may. Your pass is signed."

As he heads home on Wednesday, Bush planned to visit his ailing mother, 89-year-old Dorothy Walker Bush, at her home in Hobe Sound, Fla.

Bush did not have any public appearances or meetings scheduled during the four days but he was not leaving all his presidential duties behind.

He was taking with him on the trip deputy national security adviser Robert Gates and deputy chief of staff Andrew Card.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said Bush enjoys fishing for bonefish — a small but feisty fish — with live shrimp.

"He loves that challenge," Hart said. "It's very rejuvenative for him, a chance to recharge the batteries."

Ranchers worry about wolves returning to Yellowstone Park

By Steve Moore
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Gray wolves stalked through Yellowstone National Park until being wiped out by man 60 years ago. Now the government is considering bringing them back, and that has nearby ranchers in an uproar.

The wolf could help limit growing herds of elk and bison. But tens of thousands of domestic cattle and sheep graze just across the park boundary. And that makes the possible comeback a volatile issue.

"We're trying to coordinate this so everybody gets a chance to speak and nobody gets hurt," says Joel Scrafford of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 10-member Wolf Management Committee appointed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan meets with the public here today. It is the last public hearing before the committee drafts its recommendations, due May 15.

The militant environmental group Earth First!, which supports wolf reintroduction, and the Montana Wool Growers Association, which opposes it, are marshaling their forces for a show of strength.

Scrafford is worried about reports that Earth First! plans a large demonstration, and he charged that the group was "committed to believing that violence is the way to achieve their objectives."

Two members of Earth First! confirmed they intend to get as many of their supporters as possible to the meeting but disavowed any intent to disrupt it.

"If officials are concerned about violence, they should look at everybody and not concentrate on just the environmentalists," said Carla Neasel. "Historically, there have been more cases of aggression

against us than the other way around."

On the other side, spokesmen for the Montana Stockgrowers Association and the Montana Wool Growers Association are urging the attendance of their members, especially "older-generation livestock producers who have actual experience with wolf damage."

"It's a time of 'speak now or forever hold our peace,' and we intend to speak — loud and clear," said Jim Courtney, the stockgrowers' president.

His organization wants wolves removed from the endangered species list. Although gray wolves, also known as timber wolves, are common in Canada and Alaska, they are rare in the Lower 48. A few packs exist near the Canadian border, primarily in Minnesota.

If the federal government goes ahead with a 1987 wolf-recovery plan, wolves would be captured in northern Canada and released in Idaho and Yellowstone.

Male wolves, resembling large dogs, can grow to more than 100 pounds. Wolves hunt in packs and feed mostly on large ungulates — elk, deer, pronghorn antelope, moose, mountain goats and wild sheep. They tend to prey on sick, aging or young animals; thus, they would help weed out weaker elements of elk and bison herds in Yellowstone, wildlife researchers have said.

"The wolf is the major missing link in the Yellowstone ecosystem," said Ed Lewis of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, an environmental group.

"It is the only mammal species there historically that has been removed, and it has an important role to play in the ecosystem as historically the wolf was the major predator."

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Albania

The Communist Party of Albania contested 243 seats, while Democrats campaigned for 250.

The Republican Party — seen as a compromise between the Communists and Democrats — tested 165 seats. The Agrarian and Ecological parties fielded only a handful of candidates.

In contests where no candidate gets an outright majority, runoff elections will be held in a week. Opposition parties were legitimized in December following four months of student unrest.

More than 20,000 refugees fled to escape the nation's economic and social unemployment. Thousands of others have crossed into neighboring Yugoslavia and Greece, although many have been returned by authorities.

According to a British parliamentary delegation monitoring elections, the vote was free, the Communists' control over the media and their grip on opposition positions did not necessarily mean a fair vote.

But Robert Mancion, head of Gallup polling for Eastern Europe, predicted the main opposition Democratic Party would win 60 percent to 65 percent of the vote.

In Alia's district, scores of voters were brought to vote by the polls opened, Western observers and the opposition said.

Under a complex election law, 6 percent of the ballots in each voting district can be cast by non-resident voters with proper identification.

"It's a very obvious way to manipulate key sectors," Steven Norris, leader of the election monitoring group, said.

He said the move was "lawful" but not in the spirit of the law.

Orange-and-white poster-polling stations told Albanians how to mark their ballots, crossing off all names except

Flooding

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Striking coal miners threatened Sunday to flood mines unless Russian lawmakers met their demands, but the government remained preoccupied with a power struggle midway through a special session.

Speaker after speaker



Georgians check in at a polling station Sunday as the southern Soviet Republic prepares for an election.

Soviet

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Voters in the tiny southern republic of Georgia crowded polling booths Sunday to cast ballots in an independence referendum. The republic's independence president said he was sure of victory.

If Georgians approve independence from the Soviet Union, as they may heighten national tensions throughout the country. The nationalism is hampered by President Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to hold the union together.

More than 80 percent of million eligible voters went to Georgia polls, said V. Khukhushvili of the Georgian government's office in Moscow.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 10 p.m. Official results were expected before Monday.

Many residents marked their ballots outside the voting booths, proudly voting in favor of independence, said Levan Iashvili, Infogeorgia independent agency. Soviet television stopped polling place packed with voters.

"I've been living in Tbilisi time immemorial, and I've never seen Georgia to be free," a man named R. Ninasyan said on television.

"The desired result is 100 percent."

Albania

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He said the move was "lawful... but not in the spirit of the law."

Orange-and-white posters at polling stations told Albanians how to mark their ballots by crossing off all names except the



Several thousand supporters carry banners of the Albanian Democratic Party during a rally in Tirana, Albania, Friday.

one of the candidate they chose.

Rexhep Medjani, head of the Central Electoral Commission, told reporters that balloting was briefly interrupted at another Tirana polling station after vot-

ers cast ballots that didn't bear official seals or numbers.

He said the problems were resolved by representatives of all parties.

Continued from page 1A

Warsaw Pact dismantled after 36 years

By Mark J. Porubcansky
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The once-mighty Warsaw Pact, a symbol of the Cold War and Soviet domination, slipped into history Sunday as a military alliance.

One Hungarian newspaper called the occasion "the winning of the Third World War."

The end of the Warsaw Pact comes less than 18 months after demonstrators climbed atop sections of the Berlin Wall in protests that began the collapse of Communism across the Soviet bloc.

The ties that bound the Soviet Union's military to its Eastern European satellites for 36 years are to be formally severed today.

Eastern European officials said the end of the six-nation pact will lead to changes in the Western NATO alliance and that the former Warsaw Pact nations would seek new security agreements.

"Its importance lies not only in the fact that we became independent, but it also gives us a chance to establish a good, new type of relationship with the Soviet Union," Hungarian Foreign Minister Geza Jeszenszky said on state radio.

But the end of the pact was barely noted in the other pact nations — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria — which already had been busy for months easing themselves away from Moscow's control.

Albania left the pact in 1962, and East Germany ceased to exist following German reunification in October.

In the Soviet Union, Gen. Pyotr Lushev and Gen. Vladimir Lobov on Sunday gave up their titles as Warsaw Pact commander and chief of staff, respectively.

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Flooding threatened by miners

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Striking coal miners threatened Sunday to flood their mines unless Russian lawmakers met their demands, but the parliament remained preoccupied with a power struggle midway through its special session.

Speaker after speaker on the

fourth day of the special session of Russian Congress of People's Deputies appealed for leaders to resolve the fate of Russian leader Boris Yeltsin — or concentrate on pressing economic problems.

Opponents of Yeltsin, President Mikhail Gorbachev's chief rival, haven't mustered enough support for a no-confidence vote. But his allies do not have the two-thirds

majority needed to create a stronger presidency, an office Yeltsin seeks in a popular vote.

Yeltsin's election as president would give him a moral edge over Gorbachev, who has never faced direct election by the voters.

An estimated 300,000 of the country's 1.2 million miners have joined the strike that began as a 24-hour walkout March 1.



Georgians check in at a polling place in Tbilisi Sunday as the southern Soviet republic voted on an independence referendum. Georgia was the fourth dissatisfied republic to vote on freedom.

Soviet Georgia votes on split

By Thomas Ginsberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Voters in the fractious southern republic of Georgia crowded polling booths Sunday to cast ballots in an independence referendum. The republic's pro-independence president said he was sure of victory.

If Georgians approve independence from the Soviet Union, as expected, they may heighten nationalist sentiment throughout the country. The nationalism is hampering President Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to hold the union together.

More than 80 percent of the 3.3 million eligible voters went to the Georgian polls, said Valerian Khukhushvili of the Georgian government's office in Moscow.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 10 p.m. Official results were not expected before Monday.

Many residents marked their ballots outside the voting booths, proudly voting in favor of separation, said Levan Iashvili of the Infogeorgia independent news agency. Soviet television showed a polling place packed with voters.

"I've been living in Tbilisi since time immemorial, and I want my Georgia to be free," a man identified as R. Ninasyan said on Soviet television.

The desired result is 100 percent

"yes," declared Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a Georgian nationalist leader who was recently elected president on a program of independence from Moscow.

No voting-related violence was reported, although skirmishes and tension have persisted for weeks in the separatist enclave of South Ossetia, which has declared independence from Georgia.

The Georgian vote was the fourth independence poll by a dissatisfied Soviet republic.

Voters in the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania already have voted overwhelmingly for independence from Moscow. Armenia has scheduled a vote for Sept. 21. Moldavia says it too will hold a vote, but it has yet to pick a date.

The same six republics refused to take part in a March 17 nationwide referendum in which nine republics, representing three-quarters of the country's population, voted for preserving the union.

Gorbachev, who held the referendum to bolster support for a proposed Union Treaty, has declared the anti-Kremlin polls invalid but has not tried to stop them. The Union Treaty would provide for a new Soviet federation with greater powers for the republics, but central control by the Kremlin.

Fifteen countries, including the

United States, sent election observers for Sunday's vote in Georgia, television news reported.

Former President Richard Nixon was there on a private visit to the Soviet Union. He met top Georgian leaders, the independent Interfax news service said, and he told reporters later that President Bush had asked him to assess the situation.

Georgia's poll asks: "Do you agree that the state independence of Georgia should be restored on the basis of the independence act of May 26, 1918?"

The multiethnic republic of 5.3 million people, wedged between the Caucasus Mountains and the Black Sea, proclaimed independence from the Russian empire near the end of World War I. It was forcibly absorbed into the Soviet Union nearly three years later and incorporated under a 1924 Union Treaty.

The leader of the nationalist People's Front of Georgia, Nodar Nodadze, told the Interfax news agency the vote will have more "moral than legal" weight.

However, it will "visibly and loudly declare that Georgia wants to be independent," Nodadze said in the interview.

There are three autonomous regions within Georgia

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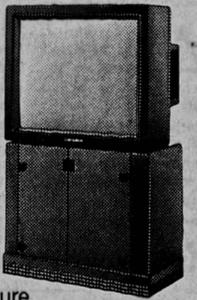
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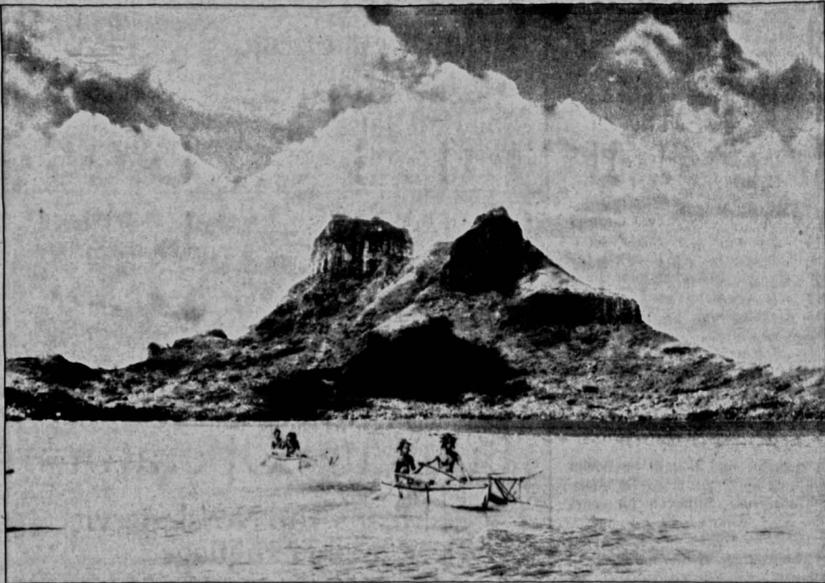
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A scene from German filmmaker F.W. Murnau's 1931 silent movie "Tabu." The film, a classic story of love in the South Seas, features a newly restored print and is showing tonight at the Bijou.

Troubled collaboration begat the 1931 silent classic 'Tabu'

By Scott Curtis
Special to The Daily Iowan

On a Utopian South Sea island, a young man and woman enjoy a sunlit love, unfettered by time or tradition. But a tribal elder announces that the chief has chosen the girl as a maiden from the island, declaring her "tabu" to all men. To break the tabu means death. The couple flee from their home to a distant island, but their happiness is continually thwarted by tabus of different sorts.

picture: Murnau's extravagance soon met with resistance.

Flaherty's name rested on the great success of his documentaries "Nanook of the North" and "Moana," the latter also set in the South Pacific. "Nanook" was not the first documentary, nor the first film shot on location with native actors, but it was the first film of its kind to receive mass popularity and critical acclaim. Hollywood imported him with the hopes that "non-fiction" films could be both cheap and highly profitable. But

and played his hand very close to his chest. Flaherty eventually became dissatisfied with his role as a mere advance man, clearing the way with the natives in a way Murnau could not, and yet having little input on the shape of the project. In the end, "Tabu" is more Murnau's than Flaherty's. Floyd Crosby, the film's Oscar-winning cinematographer, noted that there was no love lost between the two directors: "Three years a day, at meals, Flaherty would tell me how he hated Murnau."

"Tabu" transcends its heritage with its unique blend of romantic exoticism and ethnographic detail.



The simple story in F. W. Murnau and Robert Flaherty's "Tabu" (1931) is exemplary of the long tradition in filmmaking — from travelogues to "South Pacific" — that idealizes life in the South Seas. But "Tabu" transcends its heritage with its unique blend of romantic exoticism and ethnographic detail. That mixture is due mostly to the odd and troubled collaboration of the two filmmakers. Murnau made his reputation with his intensely lyrical expressionist dramas of the German silent era: "Nosferatu," "The Last Laugh" and "Faust." William Fox brought him to Hollywood at the height of his success, where he made "Sunrise." The artistic triumph of that film was followed, however, with "The Four Devils," an expensive failure. In Hollywood, you're only as good as your last

Flaherty was congenitally unable to work under studio conditions and soon became, like Murnau, hostile to the Hollywood environment.

Drawn together by their mutual disaffection, they decided, like the couple in their film, to escape to a distant island. Securing the promises of an independent production company, they set sail for Bora Bora to make a film free from the constraints of the studio system. But the two were confronted time and again by obstacles and difficulties, mostly with money and technology, the twin scourges of any production. The partnership itself was no divine match, either: While Flaherty tended toward loose scripting and close collaboration with native actors, Murnau was a perfectionist who carefully plotted every shot with scientific precision

But if the theme of thwarted love and the poetic camera movements are Murnau's, the film owes its place in the adventure-exploration-travelogue genre to Flaherty. "Tabu" was one of the last major films to be shot "silent" and one of the last of this genre before bulky sound cameras and recording equipment precluded location shooting until after WWII. The new version of "Tabu" was recently restored by the UCLA Film Archive and has been shown only at a few festivals and archives. The Bijou is fortunate enough to be screening a brand-new print before its premiere in New York. This is a rare opportunity to see a silent film masterpiece and the fruit of an unusual collaboration.

"Tabu" will be shown at the Bijou tonight at 8:30.

Mould gives pretty cool show

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

As former Hüsker Dü frontman Bob Mould took a seat on stage with his guitar at Gabe's Oasis last Thursday, a member of the jam-packed audience shouted out, "Why don't you stand up, old man?" Mould coldly replied, "Why don't you sit down, boy — in fact, why don't you all sit down so

"Wishing Well," "Hear Me Calling" and "See a Little Light," as well as Hüsker Dü's "Makes No Sense at All," the high point of the show might have been a rare heart-to-heart chat with the audience. In the middle of the show, Mould was faced with a string breakage; instead of calling out a roadie for assistance, he grabbed some tools and went to work. He took the opportunity to convey some of his thoughts to the crowd — including, for example, the anxiety that at the age of 30 he sometimes wonders whether he can still "reach an audience." If the fact that hordes of enthusiastic fans crammed together in clumps of human flesh to hear his music didn't disprove this theory, the mesmerizing effect that his music had on the audience did.

Since the breakup of Hüsker Dü, Mould has abandoned the power-chord grunge accented by annoying amplifier buzz of his first band in favor of a more sensitive and innovative approach — including a fresh approach to the guitar itself. In order to achieve different moods and images through the instrument, he utilizes unusual tunings.

When I talked with Mould after

the show, he demonstrated ways to achieve a broader range of tones on the instrument. For the benefit of local guitarists, here's an exhaustive explanation of Mould's technique:

On several of his songs, he tunes the guitar with a five-step interval between most of the strings, like on a violin. (Guitars are generally tuned to fourths.) From low string to high, Mould's guitar is tuned E, B, F sharp, C sharp, B, E. He noted that it's important to use lighter gauge strings on the F sharp and C sharp (22W and 13, respectively) because the added tension could do permanent damage to the instrument. Because this tuning has a broad range of pitches, the effect is created of a guitar and a mandolin playing simultaneously.

Mould can also achieve a dulcimer-type sound, as well as other effects. "I'm always messing around trying to come up with new sounds, but mostly I end up with tunings that I can't do anything with," he said.

In his performance and in his informative and sincere conversations with fans after the show, Mould proved to be a truly "personal" performer.

Review

everyone can see!" This was much to the approval of those in attendance, almost all of whom subsequently sat. From that point on, the night only got better.

While Mould's solo albums feature full bands, on this tour he's giving acoustic performances only. But the lack of instrumentation didn't detract from the show. Mould proved himself to be a multifaceted performer, exhibiting a technical knowledge of the guitar and an ability to convey powerful themes through music.

Despite expert renditions of

Black films emerge as new trend

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Inspired by box-office success, young black filmmakers are doing movies their own way and, in the process, creating a new black cinema movement, "House Party" producer Warrington Hudlin says.

Hudlin, former president of the New York-based Black Filmmakers Foundation, said movies like "She's Gotta Have It," "Hollywood Shuffle," "I'm Gonna Get You, Sucka!" and "To Sleep With Anger" have established the trend.

"We can be free of those dried-up formulas."

Warrington Hudlin
"House Party" producer

Filmmakers such as Spike Lee, Keenen Ivory Wayans and Charles Burnett aren't churning out '90s versions of "blaxploitation" movies

of the 1970s, like "Shaft" and "Superfly," Hudlin said.

"They're low-budget films aimed at a particular market, and some tremendous revenues have been generated," Hudlin said.

"The advantage that black filmmakers have is that because our particular experience in this country has been historically kept off-camera, we have 400 years of undocumented experience," he said. "So we can be free of those kind of dried-up, played-out formulas and get into some incredible human drama."

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Boys Choir of Harlem at Hancher

The Daily Iowan

The Boys Choir of Harlem perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Hancher Auditorium special 7 p.m. concert this Friday Series event to accommodate families and small children.

The program will include elements that have helped the Boys Choir of Harlem become an international favorite — classical works, spirituals, gospel jazz and popular songs formed with spirited geography and infectious rhythm. Vespers by Mozart in Latin, share the program compositions by Duke Ellington and Stevie Wonder.

Unlike many boy choirs, voices of the Boys Choir of Harlem include tenors and allowing the ensemble musical versatility.

The Boys Choir of Harlem founded by Dr. Walter J. Bull in 1968 to provide inner-city young people with an opportunity to realize their artistic potential. Over the years the choir has been the only one of its kind, who have been redirected into positive channels.

From its humble beginning in the New York City ghetto, the choir has risen to world renown. *The New York Times* called the choir "the best of its kind, splendidly disciplined in tone quality, precision, and intonation," and *Classical Paris* described a Boys Choir of Harlem concert as "an extraordinary musical event."

The *New York Times* described the Boys Choir of Harlem as a testament to discipline, standards and commitment, noting the social environment from which the choir emerged and its call to optimism.

In the United States, it is to its frequent performer, the New York's major venue, the Boys Choir of Harlem has performed at the White House on several occasions, at the session of the United Nations General Assembly and official commemoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The choir has completed European tours and has toured Asia, including a Yokohama friendship concert in honor of President and First Lady Reagan.

The television credits of the Choir of Harlem include appearances on the PBS "Great Performances" series and programs on the three major commercial networks, and in 1980 the choir was the subject of an Emmy-winning documentary, *Harlem: The Birth of a Choirboy*. Most recently, the choir has been featured on "Nightline," "60 Minutes," "20/20," "Live From Center" and "The Today Show." The group can be heard on numerous recordings, by the Boys Choir of Harlem, one of its largest listening audiences when it recorded its soundtrack to the acclaimed "Glory."

The choir demands high musical standards of its young members, but it also emphasizes discipline and excellent work ethic, aiming at a wider scale, preparing members for rich and productive lives. Tutoring, in subjects ranging from English to mathematics to music theory, is provided for choir members six days a week. A staff of full-time counselors provides year-round career and adolescent guidance.

The choir's emphasis on education limits the group's opportunities to tour, making each performance a special event.

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Boys Choir of Harlem at Hancher

The Daily Iowan

The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, in Hancher Auditorium. The special 3 p.m. concert time for this Family Series event was set to accommodate families with small children.

The program will include all the elements that have helped make the Boys Choir of Harlem an international favorite — classical works, spirituals, gospel music, jazz and popular songs, performed with spirited choreography and infectious enthusiasm. Vespers by Mozart, sung in Latin, share the program with compositions by Duke Ellington and Stevie Wonder.

Unlike many boy choirs, the 35 voices of the Boys Choir of Harlem include tenors and basses, allowing the ensemble great musical versatility.

The Boys Choir of Harlem was founded by Dr. Walter J. Turnbull in 1968 to provide inner-city young people with a unique opportunity to realize their creative potential. Over the years the choir has been the outlet for hundreds of children, whose lives have been redirected into productive channels.

From its humble beginnings in the New York City ghetto, the choir has risen to worldwide renown. *The New York Daily News* called the choir "the finest of its kind, splendidly disciplined in tone quality, precision, balance and intonation," and *Classique of Paris* described a Boys Choir of Harlem concert as "an adventure in extraordinary music."

The New York Times described the Boys Choir of Harlem as "a testament to discipline, high standards and commitment" and, noting the social environment from which the choir emerged, "a clarion call to optimism."

In the United States, in addition to its frequent performances in New York's major venues, the Boys Choir of Harlem has performed at the White House on several occasions, at the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly and at the official commemoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The choir has completed five European tours and has twice toured Asia, including a special Yokohama friendship concert in honor of President and Mrs. Reagan.

The television credits of the Boys Choir of Harlem include appearances on the PBS "Great Performances" series and programs on the three major commercial networks, and in 1980 the choir was the subject of an Emmy Award-winning documentary, "From Harlem to Haarlem: The Story of a Choirboy." Most recently the choir has been featured on "Nightline," "60 Minutes," "20/20," "Live From Lincoln Center" and "The Today Show."

The group can be heard in numerous recordings, but the Boys Choir of Harlem reached one of its largest listening audiences when it recorded the soundtrack to the acclaimed film "Glory."

The choir demands extremely high musical standards of its young members, but it also stresses discipline and excellence on a wider scale, aiming at nothing less than the preparation of its members for rich and productive lives. Tutoring, in subjects ranging from English to mathematics to music theory, is provided to choir members six days a week. A staff of full-time counselors provides year-round career, family and adolescent guidance.

The choir's emphasis on education limits the group's opportunities to tour, making each Boys Choir of Harlem concert a rare and special event.

'Lambs' a brilliant, gorgeous gorefest

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Closer, Closer

Jonathan Demme's "The Silence of the Lambs," about an FBI agent's attempt to track down a serial killer, is like a blood-soaked ballet — a graceful, beautifully filmed progression of scenes that ever so often explodes into butchery. The gore doesn't flow non-stop, as in Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas," but when it does pop up it's rendered with shocking, strangely beautiful imagery. This movie is — literally — scary as hell.

Jodie Foster plays Clarice Starling, an FBI trainee recruited by her superior, Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn), to interview an institutionalized serial killer, Dr. Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecter, whose method of dispatching of his victims is revealed by the nickname. The interview's ostensible purpose is to compile a personality profile of murderers; however, as Starling later learns, Crawford's true aim is to enlist Lecter's aid in catching another serial killer, dubbed "Buffalo Bill" by the tabloids. (Once again, the nickname tells it all: This one skins his female victims.)

Starling's initial visit to Lecter's cell is a masterpiece of dramatic buildup. She's led by the asylum's chief psychologist through a series of clanging, heavy doors, deeper and deeper beneath the building (descent into hell is a recurring theme in this film), until reaching a final hallway set all in stone and metal bars. It's an almost medieval dungeon, dark and dank, in which inmates gibber and jabber in filthy cells. But then Starling reaches her subject's compartment, a clean and

well-ordered room behind a wall of unbreakable glass. When she first sees Lecter (played by Anthony Hopkins), he's standing at attention, an expectant smile on his face.

The dialogue between Starling and Lecter is the movie's chilling centerpiece. He asks to see her credentials; she shows them to him; he softly commands, "Closer..." and you want to warn her to stand still (we've been informed earlier of his brutal capabilities). But as she moves in closer, we see the courage in her face, and it's clear that she can fend for herself.

In the film's best scene, Lecter suddenly turns the tables on his captors; in his moment of triumph, he gives his stunned guard a quick malevolent grin as if to say, *Fooled you.*

It's easy for us to identify with Foster's character — her large, dark eyes and expressive mouth evoke sympathy from the outset. Clarice Starling is one of the strongest characters she's ever portrayed, full of perceptiveness and courage. (I was glad to hear the twang in her voice, too — for once, here's a female Southern character who isn't depicted as inherently frivolous.)

"The Silence of the Lambs" is imbued with a paganistic atmosphere and sacramental intensity. Events in this film occur with a heavy, dark finality — as if they were preordained — and Demme treats violence with an almost religious awe. In one of the most striking scenes, a policeman is slain, gutted and strung up in a crucifixion-style pose. This particular embellishment is purely Demme's creation (it isn't included in the Thomas Harris novel upon which the film is based); it draws us into the film's weird, disturbing world.

For all its strengths, Demme's direction occasionally lapses into B-movie contrivances. To begin with, the Lecter/Gumb connection is too coincidental; it's just not believable that the two killers would have crossed paths 10 years earlier. Second, Demme makes the mistake of showing us Buffalo Bill much too early, thereby eliminating much of the suspense as to the killer's nature and appearance. As Buffalo Bill/Jame Gumb, Ted Levine certainly is frightening (he has a thick, brutish but somehow vulnerable voice that makes him



Jodie Foster (foreground) and Anthony Hopkins (background) star in Jonathan Demme's "The Silence of the Lambs."

seem all the more demented), but Demme shouldn't have underestimated the audience's ability to use its imagination. Finally, the film's climactic scene, an otherwise hellish confrontation between Starling and Gumb (which lifts a gimmick from the climax of "Wait Until Dark"), loses much of its suspense by giving us a killer's-eye view like those used in teen slasher movies.

Their conclusion, then, is — what? That no gay character can ever be portrayed as evil? That's ridiculous. If filmmakers conform to such nit-picking rules of characterization, they'll find themselves on a slippery slope — gradually eliminating all odd personality quirks from gay characters in order to make them appear "normal." What they, and we, will end up with, of course, are the sort of bland, boring, "acceptable" characters that dominated "Longtime Companion." The important point is that Buffalo Bill, regardless of sexuality, is obviously an extremely aberrant character. Demme isn't trying to perpetuate a stereotype (unlike many filmmakers who include swishy airheads in their movies in order to get cheap laughs). He's not suggesting that all homosexuals are psycho killers, and that's all the defense he needs.

Movies

The Silence of the Lambs

Directed by Jonathan Demme

Clarice Starling Jodie Foster
Hannibal Lecter Anthony Hopkins
Jack Crawford Scott Glenn

Showing at The Englert,
221 E. Washington St.

Gradually, Starling and Lecter develop a rapport which continues during subsequent conversations (four in all). She wants information about Buffalo Bill (revealed early on as Jame Gumb, an ex-patient of Lecter's); Lecter, fascinated by her personality and background, wants her to tell him about her traumatic childhood. Through this constant give-and-take, Starling is gradually led to understand Buffalo Bill's mindset, and the hunt is on.

Anthony Hopkins' performance ranks as one of the creepiest evocations of villainy in film history. It's a flashy role, of course — not necessarily a medically accurate representation of psychosis — but for dramatic impact, it's incre-



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Viewpoints

UI MAIN LIBRARY

A little respect

The poor UI library. As if it doesn't get enough abuse already, its roof is once again leaking, which has resulted in water damage to about 800 books so far this spring. The problem is one of funding: The repairs the aging roof requires are very expensive, at a time when the state has little money to spare. The problem is also one of priorities: The library facilities are greatly undervalued by students and administrators alike. As a measure of the quality of the UI, a commitment must be made to protect the library as a repository of knowledge and a tool for learning.

It is unfortunate that a perennial problem such as the library's leaking roof is not given higher priority when making funding decisions. When the university's indoor athletic practice facility collapsed last winter, funds for its repair were found almost immediately, to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars. What does this say about the priorities of the UI?

We're all aware of the lack of respect most students have for the library. Each night it becomes a snack bar, social club and fashion show for many students (except on weekends, of course). Far from providing a haven for quiet contemplation, many areas of the library are unsuitable for studying because of the noise.

This disrespect manifests itself in vandalism, as some students take it upon themselves to deface library materials. Anyone who has gone in search of a magazine article only to find that it has been torn out is aware of this problem. The ease of photocopying at the library makes this practice ridiculous enough, but the worst damage is suffered by future students who will want to read the articles. A library is intended to be a permanent repository of information, and this purpose cannot be served when people selfishly destroy its books and magazines.

University officials are quick to hail the UI's library facilities when singing the praises of the university. They seem to be slower to address its problems when they occur. A decaying library can be seen as an unfortunate indicator of the commitment to quality education at the UI. A fraction of the money that has already been poured into the foundering laser center would have paid for a new roof for a building of more immediate worth to the university. Students and administrators should recommit themselves to ensuring the preservation and improvement of the UI libraries in the future.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

CIGARETTE COMPANY LIABILITY

Times are changin'

If you own stock in a cigarette company, call your broker. And if you're a smoker, think about quitting for good this time. Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court put a case on its docket for next Term which could have a dramatic effect on the future of the cigarette industry.

The Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act, which has been construed by the lower courts as a bar on claims against cigarette companies, could be reinterpreted by the Court to allow such claims. This would be a crushing blow to the cigarette industry. Many manufacturers would be forced out of business, while others would have to raise their prices to prohibitively expensive levels to cover their liability costs.

Next fall, the Court will hear a case called *Cipollone vs. Liggett Group*, which has been banded about the lower courts for nearly 10 years. A jury awarded the plaintiff \$400,000 after his wife died from smoking. The cigarette companies were found liable due to their failure to adequately warn of the dangers of their product.

The Court of Appeals threw out the award by ruling that the federal act pre-empts such claims. Although the act does not expressly protect cigarette manufacturers, the court found that the act implies the barring of lawsuits based on the adequacy of the federal warning or promotional activities.

The Federal Labeling Act expressly prohibits states from making laws affecting smoking and imposes an exclusive federal warning on cigarettes. The idea is to protect cigarette manufacturers from a maze of conflicting warning requirements. Allowing state courts to impose liability based on the inadequacy of the federal warning would require manufacturers to give stronger warnings to avoid future liability. The court characterized this as an imposition of state regulation which is prohibited by the Federal Labeling Act.

This decision has insulated cigarette manufacturers from liability. There has never been a successful claim against the cigarette industry based on the dangers of smoking even though cigarettes kill over 300,000 people each year. Prior to 1966, cigarette companies claimed they had no duty to warn because there was no conclusive proof that cigarettes were dangerous. After the act, cigarette manufacturers successfully defended against failure-to-warn claims by arguing that the warnings required by the act were legally sufficient. This has imposed the impossible burden on plaintiffs of showing that cigarettes are unreasonably dangerous even though the act provides an adequate warning.

If the Supreme Court finds that Congress did not mean to prohibit civil action against cigarette manufacturers when it imposed a uniform labeling requirement, a flood of litigation will certainly follow. If it upholds the implied pre-emption doctrine, then cigarette manufacturers will be protected indefinitely. It seems likely that the Court will find that Congress should have expressly barred legal challenges to the federal warning if it wanted to protect the cigarette industry.

Larry Burch
Editorial Writer

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

I'll take my culture in comfort

I am a voracious consumer of performing arts. This means I do not merely attend events, I leave having absorbed something of value. I leave altered. I walk toward home in a heightened state of emotional and intellectual awareness, and frequently sit up into the wee hours debating the artist's intent with friends. I come not to bury performing arts, but to praise them.

Still, there are significant problems. It's not all coming up roses for me at Hancher Auditorium this season. Every time I go to an event, for example, other people are there. This wouldn't be so bad if they weren't always dressed much better than me. They wear tailored trousers, ties and jackets. Or blazing red dresses with daringly low décolletage. Corsages. High heels. Their hair is styled perfectly and moussed to perfection. Moussed to death, in fact. And they've all bleached their teeth. Hancher people look taxidermied, but marvelous.

I, on the other hand, am built for comfort. This internal ambience spills outward onto my manner of dress. If a car company made a commercial about me, it would say: *Drive the 1991 Kim Painter. Spacious, generously upholstered, with Scotchgard to repel spills. Automatic transmission is standard on this model, as is our unique bumper-to-bumper protection. The Kim Painter. A car that makes you feel just like an evening at home.* An evening at home, not Hancher.

So my No. 1 performing arts problem is material rather than spiritual — apparel. The second of my Hancher plagues is also one most people enjoy: Famous people go there. You might see coaches or deans, or really talented

people from the School of Music who will be famous one day. This probably explains why folks mousse up to attend. They know they will be seen and have the good sense to be properly embalmed for the occasion. They tape, corset, strap and spray themselves into that one brief shining moment, then shake hands, schmooze, flirt and have a ball. I always look as if I've come directly from washing a car or plan to hustle off to wash a car after the curtain falls on Act III leaving the Kabuki actor languishing on his sword.



Kim Painter

The trouble with me is that I come to Hancher prepared to crawl into myself and learn something new from confronting a catharsis. I hope to avoid being seen, which is a lot like trying to go unnoticed in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on the last Monday in March. At least one famous person inevitably spots me, usually when I'm scurrying like a bug — staring intently at my feet (I wore sneakers again . . . damn) — to the farthest corner of the lobby, a cordoned-off area known as the smoking corral. The famous people smile large, hearty smiles and call out "Why, hello, Kim." I look up, shaken and dangly-feeling as a snail yanked from its shell. I smile weakly and respond, "Why, hello, famous person. How are you

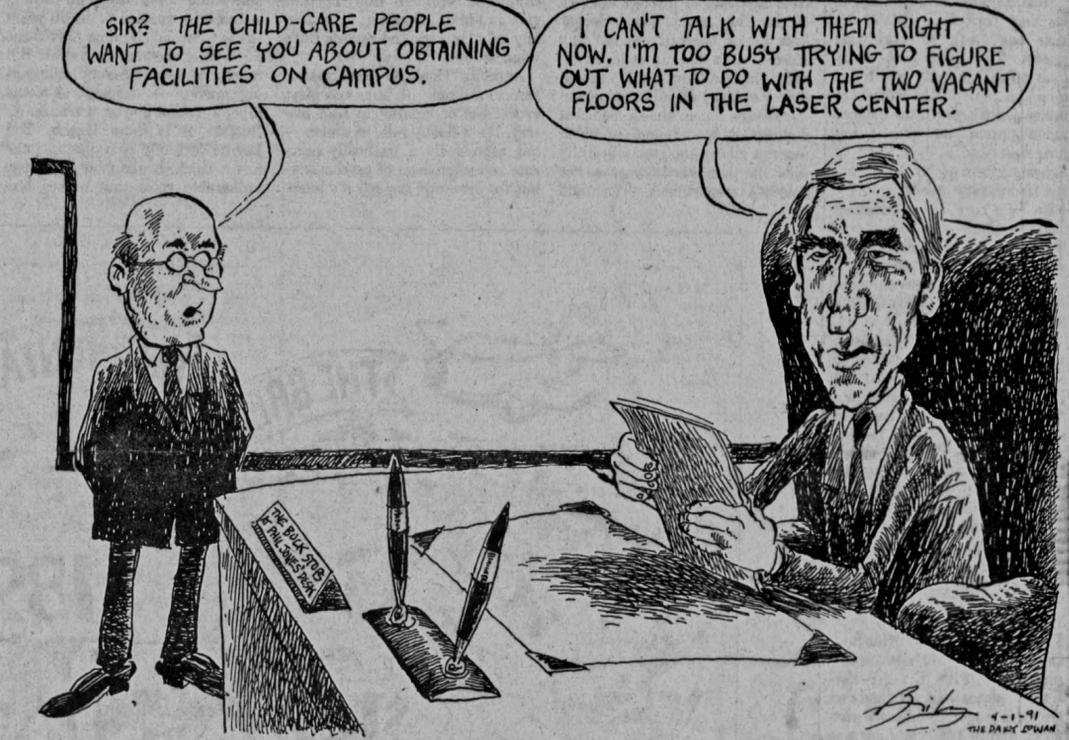
tonight?" After such encounters, I tend to slink the remaining distance to the smoking corral. Essentially a non-smoker, I am known to bum a smoke from a caring friend in the aftermath of a sighting.

One night, for example, I spotted Peter Nathan at a performance. He may think to this day that he spotted me, but I saw him first. From that moment on, I fretted in my shoes (sneakers). My old sweater. My coat, a ski jacket not in the vibrant colors of spring 1991. Fate caught up with me at intermission. "Why, hello, Kim."

I looked up as if surprised out of a sneaker trance. "Why, hello, Peter." Weak smile. Hurry to the corral. "What's wrong with you?" my friend asks. I take his arm.

"May I please bum a cig? I look awful, that's what's wrong." I whine the word awful. I look down, not quite to my shoes. A shudder runs along my spine. "Oh, God. This sweater. It's covered with pills, it is absolutely riddled with pills, IT NEEDS TO BE MOWED, and I just said hello to Peter Nathan. I'm going home. No, really. I'm leaving." One glass of champagne and four minutes later, I feel much more charitable toward the famous people who know how to dress when they go to Hancher. I'm also at ease with my own dressing decisions. I may not take best of show, but I'll come away with something more durable than fashion acclaim. All this and the option to wash my car afterwards . . .

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



'A rising tide does not raise all boats'

Before the City of New Orleans and other passenger trains got the disappearing railroad blues, the Illinois Central was, for hundreds of thousands of rural blacks, a steel highway to the promised land. They left from small depots in the Deep South and arrived at Chicago's cavernous 12th Street Station. There they turned a few miles South to what became the largest concentration of black Americans.

Now comes "The Promised Land," Nicholas Lemann's riveting report on the Mississippi-to-Chicago component of the northward migration of 6.5 million blacks, one of the world's largest and swiftest migrations.

Lemann's book resembles Jacob Riis' "How the Other Half Lives," written in 1890 about immigrants from Europe. Riis wrongly said they "carry their slums with them wherever they go." Sharecroppers carried the culture of poverty to cities, but not forever.

Whereas the 19th century immigrants' experience convinced Americans that slum life was a temporary fate for one generation, today the intergenerational transmission of poverty in ghettos suggests that the principal cause of continuing poverty is the enveloping set of urban poverty conditions. To say poverty is self-perpetuating is not to blame the victims by saying that it is produced by irremedial flaws that are finally the fault of the poor. But it is to define the challenge, which is to acculturate the underclass to the disciplines and rigors of urban working life.



George Will

The underclass, writes Lemann, "lacks a human face — its most publicized members are criminals, and otherwise it is a mass of frightening statistics." He has found faces to illustrate our history, faces like that of Ruby Lee Haynes.

She was born in Mississippi in 1916 to an unwed 15-year-old. Lemann tells her story from Mississippi to Chicago and back to Mississippi where, when Lemann takes leave of her, she is living next door to an unwed 15-year-old mother of two.

Most American blacks are middle-class. However, a disproportionate share of the 20 percent of American children who live in poverty are black. Many are female-headed households in urban settings where ways of life transplanted from the vanished world of sharecropping have been intensified by urban density and hazards.

Mechanical cotton-pickers destroyed the sharecropper system that had replaced slavery and had itself been virtual slavery buttressed by real terror. It was peonage: In 1965, Martin Luther King met Alabama sharecroppers who, having been paid all their lives in plantation scrip, had never seen U.S. currency. In the sharecropper society of enveloping despair, there often was no money for weddings, and no formal divorces because there were no possessions to divide. All the weaknesses of the

urban underclass were present — illegitimate childbearing, female-headed households, violent crime, substance abuse (mostly home-brew whiskey, but drugs, too).

The arrival in America's cities of millions of internal immigrants, a sizeable minority of whom were singularly unprepared to prosper there, reached a crescendo just as the political will and economic means to cope with the challenge had collapsed, and many of the jobs that had drawn them north dried up. In the 1960s, Watts and Vietnam shattered the liberal consensus. Bewilderment replaced confidence among

Americans do not see the urban underclass as composed of people like Rosa Parks of Montgomery or the children of Birmingham or the marchers of Selma.

policymakers because of startling "disaggregation": Welfare cases rose as unemployment fell.

Since the oil shocks of the 1970s and the deficits of the 1980s and now the 1990s, the nation has felt unable to undertake new social programs. Furthermore, Americans do not see the urban underclass as composed of people like Rosa Parks of Montgomery or the children of Birmingham or the marchers of Selma — decent people handicapped by clear obstacles that will yield to crisp government actions.

Lemann, having immersed himself in the chaos of real lives, has standing to say that we now know what will not work in the way of ameliorative policies, and that we have not adequately tried what might work. The cure for poverty is neither income redistribution nor the acquisition by the poor of political power. There is no longer a link between political empowerment and individual economic advancement.

In ghettos, "self-help" means moving out, away from high crime and bad schools. So for those left behind, a "service strategy" rather than an "income strategy" may be best after all. For a fraction of the cost of the savings-and-loan bailout or a small fraction of the annual debt service component of the federal budget, more police could be put on foot on the meanest streets, schools where the tax base is worst could be improved, Head Start and other forms of early intervention in the most vulnerable lives could be expanded.

The richness of Lemann's reporting, which rises to the level of literature, demolishes both fashionable despair about government policies and the facile optimism that economic growth will cure the ghettos. A rising tide does not raise all boats. Lemann's unforgettable book — this reader has never learned so much about contemporary America from a single book — demonstrates that those stuck in the mud have unique problems and a uniquely powerful claim on our help.

George Will's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page. © 1991 Washington Post Writers Group.

Kurdish Government

By Terry Leonard
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kurdish rebels said Iraqi forces backed helicopters, ships, warplanes and artillery pounded two provincial capitals on Sunday but had managed to capture the cities. Iraq, however, claimed it chased the rebels out of the northern cities of Dohuk and Erbil, said government troops were coming by cheering residents. It was impossible to verify either side's claims.

The Kurdish rebellion flared in northeastern Iraq five weeks when the Persian Gulf war ended with a rout of Saddam's forces by the U.S.-led allied coalition. At the same time, Shiite Muslims revolted in the south.

Forces loyal to Saddam launched a major offensive last week against the Kurdish insurgents, who captured nearly all of their homeland.

Government troops on Thursday recaptured the oil center of Kirkuk and on Sunday they appeared to be in complete control, Associated Press reporter Wafa Amr reported from the city.

She said burned corpses, cars and trucks still littered the streets, that many buildings were ravaged by shellfire and bullet holes.

Iraqi authorities accused rebels of going on a rampage of murder, looting and destruction while they held the city.

The insurgents, however, accused Saddam's troops of atrocities against civilians and appealed to the allies for help.



Two armed Kurdish fighters hold a poster of President Saddam Hussein in Erbil, a northern town, Saturday, where the Kurdish forces were in control. Officials reported Sunday the city was controlled by pro-Saddam forces.

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Kurdish rebellions continue despite heavy attacks by Iraq Government using helicopters

By Terry Leonard
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kurdish rebels said Iraqi forces backed by helicopters, gunships, warplanes and artillery pounded two provincial capitals on Sunday but had not managed to capture the cities.

Iraq, however, claimed it had chased the rebels out of the northern cities of Dohuk and Erbil, and said government troops were welcomed by cheering residents.

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The insurgents, however, have accused Saddam's troops of atrocities against civilians and appealed to the allies for help.

But the United States has said it will not intervene in the civil war, although it has shot down Iraqi military planes that have taken to the skies in a violation of the cease-fire terms. U.S. forces have not shot down helicopter gunships, however.

The Iraqi News Agency said Sunday that the Baghdad government, in a message to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, denounced what it called violations of its airspace by American and Saudi warplanes.

Iraq also complained in the message that American troops occupying southern Iraq were plundering the archaeological site of Ur.

In the fighting in the north, Iraq claimed the Kurdish insurgents fled Dohuk, 30 miles south of the Turkish border, and Erbil, 75 miles to the southeast.

The guerrillas "fled away toward the mountains leaving behind their weapons," the Iraqi News Agency said. "The people of Dohuk and Erbil received our armed forces with national songs and cheering President Saddam Hussein."

Baghdad radio said Izzat Ibrahim, the deputy commander-in-chief of the Iraqi armed forces, had told Saddam on Sunday that Erbil was fully under government control.

However, rebel spokesmen in London and Damascus denied the Iraqi claim to have taken Erbil and Dohuk. A spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said fighting continued in the cities near Kirkuk.

A week ago, Kurdish rebels talked of setting up a provisional government in what they called liberated Kurdistan. Now they paint a picture of savage bombardment by Iraqi forces, deteriorating living conditions and mass flight by desperate, frightened civilians.

"Many people are on the brink of starvation. No food and no water supplies are available," Kurdistan Democratic Party spokesman Hoshiyar Zebari said in London.

Tens of thousands of civilians fled Iraqi shelling of Dohuk on Saturday. Western journalists said few people besides Kurdish fighters remained in the city.

Zebari said Iraqi forces attacked Erbil and Dohuk again on Sunday with air power and artillery.

"Helicopter gunships, fixed-wing aircraft and multiple-rocket launchers were used indiscriminately," he said.

A statement issued by the Kurdistan Democratic Party called on the allies to prevent Iraq from "using its air force to terrorize and massacre the civilian population of Kurdistan and stop this war of genocide against the Kurdish people."

The Iraqi Kurdish Front said in a statement that Erbil had been under heavy bombardment and that Saddam's forces used weapons including napalm and phosphorous bombs fired by artillery and

dropped from aircraft.

"This resulted in the martyrdom of a great number of civilians, whose bodies are laying all over Erbil's streets," said the statement by the front, which represents various rebel factions.

The Iraqi army newspaper *Al-Qadisiyah* on Sunday hinted at continued fighting near Kirkuk, 150 miles north of Baghdad.

It said there would be an announcement on the status of the northern fighting in a few days, "once Kirkuk is purged of traitors and foreign infiltrators."

Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi, in a speech broadcast on Baghdad radio on Saturday night, said the government was succeeding in putting down rebellions in the north and south. He promised a return to democratic life in Iraq.

However, Ayatollah Mohammed Taki Modaresi, a Shiite Muslim rebel leader, claimed in Damascus on Sunday that the rebellion persisted in the southern Shiite holy city of Karbala.

He also claimed there was sporadic shooting at night in Baghdad and that the southern uprising continued near the town of Amarra and in Basra.

"The Iraqi authorities are exterminating unarmed citizens in any region which falls under their control," he claimed.

A Turkish newspaper reported Sunday that Turkish security forces



Kurdish children are shown standing on damaged tanks left behind by Iraqi troops on the road from Zakko to Dohuk in the rebel area of Iraqi Kurdistan.

It was reported Sunday that pro-Saddam forces strongly attacked rebel outposts in Northern Iraq and were in control of Dohuk and Erbil.

The newspaper had said 11 Marxist guerrillas of the Kurdish Labor Party were killed in a clash in southeastern Turkey and that the fighting spilled over into Iraq.

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Two armed Kurdish fighters shoot a poster of President Saddam Hussein in Erbil, a northern Iraqi town, Saturday, where the Kurdish armed forces were in control. Iraqi officials reported Sunday the town was controlled by pro-Saddam forces.

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S

Spoiler

Todd Boyd

Best team didn't win

The NCAA is certainly today, as it has succeeded one of the greatest in the history of college basketball. The UNLV Running Rebels by far the best basketball team in the nation, yet on Saturday even they couldn't defeat the Duke Blue Devils, the referees should be no doubt in any legible basketball fan's mind that the best team DID NOT win only the preferred and most able.

From the very beginning season, the NCAA went out way to make sure that the would not repeat as champion. Though they initially sued the Rebels from the tournament the potential loss of view serious money to CBS, the broadcasting the tournament too much to bear. The NCAA forced, against its will, the UNLV to defend its national title. As we all know, money talks. Because the NCAA could UNLV from the tournament went to Plan B: Excessive boardering on terrorism.

When repeated petty accusations against the Rebels didn't work tournament selection committee placed UNLV in what was the toughest regional bracket now, the NCAA was paying them had done everything making the Rebels defend title against the '88 Lakers Vegas was still standing tall Saturday's game with Duke the NCAA's last chance college basketball of UNLV what better team to carry NCAA's torch than college ball's version of the Boston.

The officiating in Saturday was probably the worst in history. Not since Patrick was called for goal-tending, Carolina's first five shots 1982 championship was obviously taken out of the referees. Duke, who constructed a reputation of class act, demonstrated viewing world that they bunch of thugs in basketball forms.

Phil McCaffrey attempted Anderson Hunt's career under him in what was a cheap shot. Bobby Hurley his Randy "Macho Man" imitation, intentionally tripped Hunt's head from his body, not called for an intention. After all this it was Hunt who up to Hurley to shake his hand. This was class.

If these villainous fouls committed by UNLV, the in question would have been thrown out of the game probably put in jail. But they have the key difference these two teams: When whiners like Hurley and McCaffrey assault their opponents it's called a "hard" foul, but if it had been done by a black player would have been considered a cheap shot. Oh, those double standards.

Duke represents an America many would love to see return where good, clean-cut white students go to an elite university old southern town and a game of basketball only a shining their school work. It's a lot in common with the vividly celebrated in "Drive Daisy," where blacks kept place and stayed in it.

UNLV, on the other hand, represents those longing for old days their biggest nightmare—a superior group of black doing their thing with a style and creativity unseen elsewhere. If UNLV had been back in the good ole days would have been called "Yes, we still live in a world the white man's confident black man's arrogance. Duke served as a reminder to this hasn't changed.

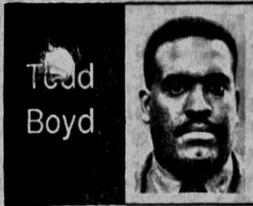
In the end, UNLV remains a team, but they were unable to win the trio of the NCAA, Duke Saturday's refs. Now we have

See Boyd



Women's tennis wins its first Big Ten meet of the season vs. Purdue. Page 4B

Spoilers Duke, Kansas meet in title game



Todd Boyd

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — So what now, Duke?

With UNLV and one horrible memory out of the way, will it be a championship at last or a championship game disaster again?

A year ago, Duke came up flat after a tough, up-tempo, full-court semifinal win over Arkansas and lost by 30 points to UNLV 48 hours later.

The Blue Devils (31-7) turned the tables on the Runnin' Rebels on Saturday night with a 79-77 victory, but UNLV didn't give up its chance at a repeat title and undefeated season without an intense, physical 40 minutes.

Now the championship game opponent on Monday night will be Kansas (27-7), a 79-73 winner over North Carolina.

Can it happen again? Did the Blue Devils just lay out too much to get a chance at cutting down the nets?

Dukes stars Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley both played the whole game, and Laettner was so dehydrated afterward that he needed an hour and 15 minutes to provide a drug-testing urine sample.

"Yesterday was an even harder game because Vegas was better," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. "They were just so good, but our team is different. They're more resilient. It has listened even better. I just want to make sure rest and time to reflect are the things they focus on; to hear it from us and have time to think about it. They have believed what



Kansas coach Roy Williams, right, and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski match their teams in tonight's NCAA title game in Indianapolis.

we have told them all season and I haven't had to pull any punches at all with this team like I had to last year a little bit. This team is tougher."

So is its task. Duke has made more Final Four appearances without a title than any other school — eight. Its ninth trip and fourth in a row has brought its fifth championship game appearance and third since 1986.

"The accomplishments of this team have been great," said senior forward Greg Koubek, the only player to appear in four Final Fours. "This is my last opportunity to do this and we are going to have to focus and we are going to be ready. What happened the last

three years will not have any effect at all on this year's final."

Duke did have quite an effect on this year's final by knocking off the team that everyone from experts to casual fans knew would be there.

When Kansas left the court after beating North Carolina in the opening semifinal game, it would have been easy to assume the Jayhawks were thinking about the Runnin' Rebels and how they would handle the team with 34 wins in as many games and a 28-point average margin of victory.

"I thought Duke had an edge from a player's standpoint because of the humiliating loss," Kansas forward Mark Randall said.

"I picked Duke," front-courtmate Mike Maddox said.

Even if it was Sunday morning quarterbacking, the Jayhawks were not disappointed in losing the chance at beating UNLV and were apprehensive at facing Duke.

"I would have been relieved if St. Mary's Sisters of the Blind had beaten Vegas, but I don't think I'm going to sit up here and say I'm relieved to play Duke," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "The reason Vegas is not playing is because Duke beat them. I think Vegas was a great, great team. I'm not going to say I'm relieved. Heck, I wouldn't have minded if all five starters broke their legs in the celebration."

There weren't any injuries on or off the court in the semifinal wins, and the matchups taking shape are interesting.

Randall, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds against the Tar Heels, will most likely go against Laettner, who had 28 points against UNLV, 20 in the first half when he went inside to draw fouls and open things up for the cutters and slashers in the motion offense.

The two know each other well from an extended summer as teammates on the U.S. national team which was coached by Krzyzewski.

"He really worked on his moves down low this summer and then I saw him this year a couple of times and he was hitting 3-pointers," Randall said. "Last night he had a great game. He hit the free throws to clinch it and I heard he had a great first half. He's just a great player."

Laettner returned the compliments.

"He makes players better and he's



UNLV's Larry Johnson scores on Duke center Christian Laettner during the Blue Devils' 79-77 semi-final win Saturday.

as big a reason why they are where they are," Laettner said. "Whoever checks him has to be ready."

Now college basketball has to get ready for an unexpected champion.

Will it be Duke — finally? Or will it be Kansas — again? The Jayhawks' second and most recent

See Finals, Page 2B

Best team didn't win

The NCAA is certainly smiling today, as it has successfully defeated one of the greatest teams in the history of college basketball.

The UNLV Running Rebels were by far the best basketball team in the nation, yet on Saturday night even they couldn't defeat a team comprised of the Duke Blue Devils, the NCAA, and the referees. There should be no doubt in any knowledgeable basketball fan's mind that the best team DID NOT win, only the preferred and most acceptable.

From the very beginning of this season, the NCAA went out of its way to make sure that the Rebels would not repeat as champions. Though they initially suspended the Rebels from the tournament, the potential loss of viewers and serious money to CBS, the network broadcasting the tournament, was too much to bear. The NCAA was forced, against its will, to allow UNLV to defend its national title. As we all know, money talks.

Because the NCAA couldn't bar UNLV from the tournament, they went to Plan B: Excessive torture, boarding on terrorism.

When repeated petty accusations against the Rebels didn't work, the tournament selection committee placed UNLV in what was by far the toughest regional bracket. By now, the NCAA was panicking; they had done everything short of making the Rebels defend their title against the '88 Lakers — and Vegas was still standing tall.

Saturday's game with Duke was the NCAA's last chance to rid college basketball of UNLV, and what better team to carry the NCAA's torch than college basketball's version of the Boston Celtics.

The officiating in Saturday's game was probably the worst in recent history. Not since Patrick Ewing was called for goal-tending North Carolina's first five shots in the 1982 championship was a team so obviously taken out of the game by the referees. Duke, which has constructed a reputation of being a class act, demonstrated to the viewing world that they were a bunch of thugs in basketball uniforms.

Phil McCaffrey attempted to end Anderson Hunt's career by going under him in what was an overt cheap shot. Bobby Hurley, doing his Randy "Macho Man" Savage imitation, intentionally tried to rip Hunt's head from his body, but was not called for an intentional foul. After all this it was Hunt who went up to Hurley to shake his hand. This was class.

If these villainous fouls had been committed by UNLV, the players in question would have not only been thrown out of the game, but probably put in jail. But there you have the key difference between these two teams: When white players like Hurley and McCaffrey assault their opponents it's considered a "hard" foul, but if the same had been done by a black player it would have been considered a cheap shot. Oh, those double standards.

Duke represents an America that many would love to see return. One where good, clean-cut white students go to an elite university in an old southern town and play the game of basketball only after finishing their school work. Duke has a lot in common with the world so vividly celebrated in "Driving Miss Daisy," where blacks knew their place and stayed in it.

UNLV, on the other hand represents those longing for the good ol' days' their biggest nightmare — a superior group of black males doing their thing with a style, flare and creativity unseen anywhere else. If UNLV had been around back in the good ol' days, they would have been called "uppity." Yes, we still live in a world where the white man's confidence is the black man's arrogance. Duke just served as a reminder to us that this hasn't changed.

In the end, UNLV remains a great team, but they were unable to beat the trio of the NCAA, Duke, and Saturday's refs. Now we have what

See Boyd, Page 2B

Pitching propels Hawkeyes

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Baseball is easy, Iowa coach Duane Banks said, if the pitching is good.

And that, according to the coach, is why the Hawkeyes (7-10) had such a tough time against Western Illinois (3-13) Sunday. Iowa went through five hurlers before bowing 17-7 to the Leathernecks at Iowa Field.

"We're inexperienced on the hill," Banks said. "When you have that, you have to score a lot to get a win. . . . When you don't have pitching, it's a very difficult game."

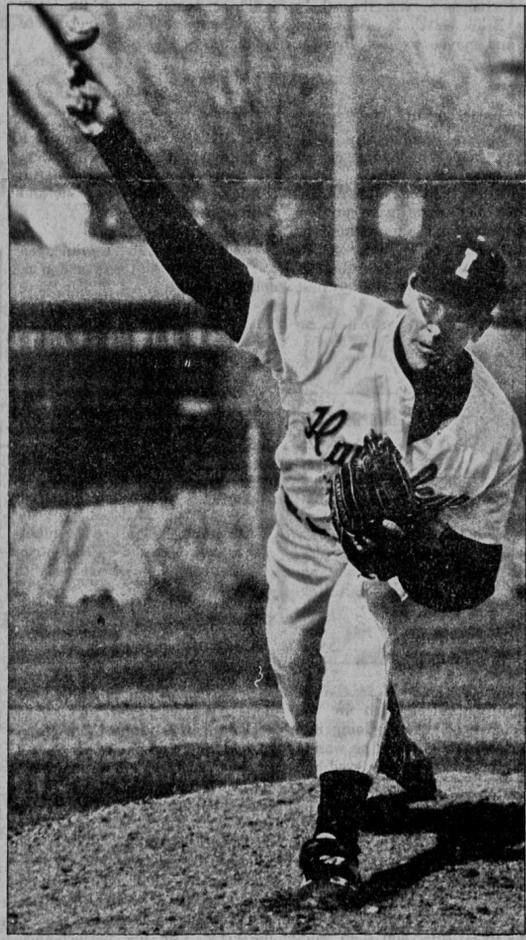
The Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois 5-0 and 7-2 Saturday behind outstanding performances by Brett Backlund and Tom Anderson.

In the first game, Backlund (3-2) gave up just two hits in shutting out the Leathernecks. The junior from Salem, Ore., had a perfect game until a single by third baseman Peter Wessel in the sixth. The other hit was a double by second baseman Brad Owens in the seventh.

"I didn't have my best stuff, but they were hitting right at the fielders," Backlund said. "I wasn't getting my breaking pitch over, but they weren't hitting my fast ball."

Anderson (3-1) threw the nightcap, giving up one hit and two runs while striking out nine in six innings of work. The Leathernecks' only hit off the 6-foot-3 junior was a two-run homer by left fielder Corny Stanley in the fourth. Right fielder Patrick Burwitz had the only other hit for Western Illinois, a single in the seventh off Iowa reliever Mark Stuh.

"Backlund and Anderson always give us a good effort," Banks



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Brett Backlund pitched a complete game vs. Western Illinois Saturday, giving up two hits, no runs and striking out three.

said. "They're easy to play behind."

For a while Sunday it looked to be much of the same thing with senior Harold Osborn on the mound. In the first five innings, Osborn gave up four hits and one run while striking out one and walking none.

But in the sixth, the 6-foot-4 righthander gave up six hits to the first seven batters and was replaced by senior Jim Nahas.

"Osborn threw very well for five innings," Banks said. "He just didn't throw well after that. And he gave up so many hits in a row.

See Baseball, Page 2B

Hawks take third straight tourney

Video helps softball regain winning form

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins gathered her team around the television, loaded the videotape in the VCR and began to play it.

Blevins had just seen the Hawkeyes turn in what she felt was their fourth straight poor performance in the second game of the Ball State Tournament on Friday, and she was trying to break the slump.

Blevins decided the Hawkeyes needed a reminder of the way they played during the first month of the season. The videotape, a collection of the highlights of Iowa's 18-2 start, provided it.

"We wanted to recapture that feeling," Blevins said. "We tried to replace the things they were thinking about. We felt we got ourselves back on track."

The seventh-ranked Hawkeyes came back to win their final three games and capture their third straight tournament title. Iowa tied Akron with a 4-1 record in the round-robin event but defeated the Lady Zips, 3-2, for the championship.

"I felt as if we finished on a totally different note," Blevins said. "It was pleasing to see that we didn't continue to play as we had been playing."

The tournament didn't start well for Iowa. The Hawkeyes blew a three-run, sixth-inning lead to Big Ten rival Michigan State in Friday's opener.

Iowa used its running game to build a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Senior Amy Johnson and junior Diane Pohl each stole home on the back end of double-steals and junior Pam Palmore drove in the final run with a double.

That lead held up until the bottom of the sixth inning. After a one-out walk, Michigan State's Denise Berrios hit a two-run home run off Iowa starter Terri McFarland to narrow the margin to 3-2.

Blevins said McFarland never recovered. The junior from Sacramento, Calif., gave up the tying run on three hits and a walk later in the inning, then surrendered the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh.

The Hawkeyes then beat Indiana State, 1-0, despite walking seven hitters and collecting only five hits in the game. Pohl walked and scored the only run on an infield error in the third inning.

On the mound, junior Amy Hartsock picked up her third victory with 3 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings of two-hit pitching. Freshman Karen Jackson escaped a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning to record her second save.

"Both that game and the first game were pretty lackluster performances," Blevins said.

The Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes play began to improve with a 1-0 victory over Ball State in Friday's final game. Despite scoring only one run, Blevins said the Hawkeyes put pressure on the Cardinal defense, leaving eight runners on base.

Pinch runner Sarah Anderson scored the only run on sophomore Amy Murphy's two-out, pinch-hit single in the second inning. Jackson threw a three-hitter and struck out five for her tenth win of the season.

Saturday, Iowa defeated Bradley 5-1 in five innings in a game shortened because of time considerations. The Hawkeyes scored all five

See Softball, Page 2B

Wojdat wins 3 titles as Iowa finishes 12th

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

AUSTIN, Texas — There's an old adage that claims "the third time's the charm," and at last weekend's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, the freestyle proved to be just that for Iowa freestyler Artur Wojdat. The Poland native became the first swimmer in school history to garner three national titles in one meet.

On the strength of Wojdat's 60 individual points as well as strong performances by seniors Tomasz Gawronski and Rob Leyshon, freshman diver B.J. Blair and both the 400 and 800 freestyle relays, the

Hawkeyes finished in 12th place with 134 points.

Overall, the Big Ten had one of its strongest meet showings in recent years as all five participating schools finished in the top 20. Big Ten champion Michigan finished in sixth with 245 points to lead the conference, followed by Iowa, Minnesota (18th), Indiana (15th) and Ohio State (19th). Only the Pac-10 Conference with five teams finishing in the top 12 had a better outcome.

As expected, defending champion Texas swam away with the title for the fourth straight year, tallying 476 points, followed by Stanford in second with 420, Florida

with 313, Southern California with 312.5 and Tennessee with 249.

"Winning the fourth title has been our goal all season," said Texas coach Eddie Reese. "Thanks to our strong sprints and relays (Texas won four of five relays), as well as an overall outstanding team performance, we were able to do what only a select few have done. It's a great accomplishment."

Following his victory in the 500 freestyle Thursday night, Wojdat, a seven-time national freestyle champion out of Poznan, Poland, returned Friday to win the 200 freestyle in 1:33.71. Saturday he then took the 1,650 in a school-record time of 14:42.06.

In the 1,650, after keeping pace with fellow countryman Mariusz Podkosielyny of Arizona, Wojdat took the lead 1,500 yards into the race. Podkosielyny finished a distant second in 14:50.10, while Gawronski, also from Poland, came in seventh in 15:04.96 — 14 seconds faster than his fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships in February.

"It always feels good when you sort of catch somebody, and when I was at about the 1,200, I knew (Podkosielyny's) ass was mine," Wojdat said. "I wasn't going to let the race come down to the end, and eventually I passed him, and I knew that

See Swimming, Page 2B

Gooden on verge of extension

The Associated Press

While Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets are on the verge of making a new commitment to each other, three more veterans were given walking papers by their clubs on Sunday.

Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, intends to be at Port St. Lucie on Monday to put the finishing touches on an extension that would place the right-hander second or third on baseball's salary list.

"I'm going to come down to work out the final details," Neader said. "It's been a long time coming, I'll just be glad when it gets done. We're going to meet with them tomorrow, and if we can get the final details worked out, we'll probably sign it tomorrow."

The Mets' last known offer was for \$13.8 million over three years and Gooden's last known proposal was for \$15.9 million over three years.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs placed outfielder Dave Clark and infielder Domingo Ramos on unconditional release waivers and the St. Louis Cardinals did the same with catcher Alex Trevino.

On Saturday, the same thing happened to San Diego pitcher Calvin Schiraldi, Pittsburgh pitcher Jay Tibbs, Montreal infielder-outfielder Mike Aldrete and San Francisco infielder Tony Perezchica.

One released veteran, Drew Hall, hooked on with Cincinnati when he agreed Sunday to a minor-league contract. Hall, 28, arrived at the



Mets' Doc Gooden

Reds' training complex Sunday for a tryout and accepted a contract with Class AAA Nashville, of the American Association.

The left-handed reliever was 4-7 with a 5.09 ERA and three saves in 42 appearances last year for Montreal. He was on the disabled list from July 24 to Sept. 4 with an inflamed tendon in his shoulder.

On the injury front, Orioles right-hander Ben McDonald will not make his scheduled opening day start because of elbow soreness. He has been placed on anti-inflammatory medication.

"We're not going to force it," Baltimore pitching coach Al Jackson said. "I expect Ben to make

thirty-five starts this year. Missing one or two starts at the beginning isn't going to make any difference."

Blue Jays rookie Denis Boucher will miss Tuesday's scheduled start against Philadelphia. Boucher, hit on his left elbow by Ruben Sierra's line drive last Thursday, is receiving treatment for soreness in the muscle at the back of his arm.

First baseman Nick Esasky, still recovering from vertigo which caused him to miss most of last season, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Atlanta Braves.

In exhibition games, the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees drew 57,359 fans for Sunday's game in Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium. The two teams drew 67,654, although there were several thousand no-shows.

"To get this many fans to turn out sends a strong message," said H. Wayne Huizenga, the Blockbuster Video chairman who is attempting to get a National League expansion franchise for Miami. "You can always make the case of, 'Well, it's just two games. Will they support it all year long?' But listen, you can't start out any better."

The largest previous neutral-site attendance was 45,614 for a Philadelphia-New York Mets game at Washington in 1987. The largest previous spring training crowd was 62,968 for a game between California and Los Angeles at Anaheim Stadium in 1985. Such attendance records have been kept only since 1975.



Yankee Torie Lovullo is caught in a rundown by Oriole Tim Hulett Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Royals top BoSox, 5-2

The Associated Press

For a guy going on the disabled list, Mark Gubicza is pitching pretty well.

Gubicza worked four scoreless innings Sunday and lowered his spring ERA to 2.08 in five games as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2.

The Royals said Saturday they will put Gubicza on the 15-day disabled list. He is recovering from arthroscopic shoulder surgery last Aug. 2, and will be eligible to return April 14.

Yankees 9, Orioles 2

MIAMI — Mel Hall keyed a five-run first inning with a two-run single and later hit a two-run homer as New York beat Baltimore before 57,359 fans at Joe Robbie Stadium.

The crowd, combined with a record 67,654 fans Saturday night that saw the Orioles and Yankees, made the largest two-game total since baseball began keeping spring-training attendance figures. The games were set up to show south Florida's support for an expansion team.

Reds 9, Tigers 6

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Eric Davis homered and drove in seven runs, leading Cincinnati past Detroit.

Davis hit a three-run homer and a three-run double off Bill Gullickson (2-1). Davis had an RBI single in the fifth off Dan Gakeler and finished 3-for-3.

Rangers 5, Cardinals 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bobby Witt pitched six scoreless innings and Ruben Sierra hit a three-run double as Texas beat St. Louis.

Witt also got two of Texas' nine hits. He singled to start the third inning, Sierra hit his bases-loaded double and John Russell added an RBI double off Jose DeLeon.

Braves 3, Mets 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — John Smoltz pitched a three-hitter and Atlanta beat New York in a game shortened to six innings by rain.

Smoltz struck out two and walked none. Wally Whitehurst gave up all three Braves runs on five hits in five innings.

Twins 5, Pirates 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Carmelo Castillo got two hits and drove in three runs as Minnesota defeated Pittsburgh.

Phillies 7, Blue Jays 3

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Rod Booker had three hits and drove in two runs as Philadelphia beat Toronto.

Kelly Gruber hit a two-run homer for the Blue Jays.

Mariners 7, Brewers 6

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Omar Vizquel doubled in the 10th inning and scored the go-ahead run on Julio Machado's wild pitch as Seattle stopped Milwaukee.

Dante Bichette and Greg Vaughn homered for the Brewers.

In other games, Montreal beat the Dodgers, 3-2; Cleveland beat San Diego, 2-1; and the Giants fell to the Cubs, 1-0.

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Athlete's Foot

Athlete's Foot

Women top Purdue, 6-3

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Easter Bunny brought the Iowa women's tennis team a return to winning form this past weekend as the Hawkeyes blew past conference foe Purdue, 6-3, Sunday morning in Iowa City.

The victory evened Iowa's record to 6-6 for the season and placed them at 1-4 in the Big Ten. It was the Hawkeyes' first victory in the Big Ten, and their first win anywhere since they defeated Northern Arizona in February.

"We played very well and the matches were a lot closer than they looked," said Iowa coach Micki Schilling. "Overall, we had a good day on the court."

The Hawkeyes took five of six singles matches against the Boilermakers, and captured the No. 3 doubles victory after defaulting at No. 2 due to injuries to Andrea Calvert and Tracey Donnelly.

"I decided to rest both of them because we have a tough match with Minnesota in just a couple of days," said Schilling.

The No. 1 singles match turned out to be a grueling 7-5, 7-5 contest between Iowa's Lori Hash and Purdue's Erica Adams. Adams, who is nationally ranked, came from behind to beat Hash, but Schilling said that was to be expected.

"Adams rose to the occasion, and did what she needed to do," Schilling said.

"Lori has all the tools and skills to beat these players, but she needs to learn to close a match when she gets up," Schilling added. "She is always close and she had chances against Adams, but she needs confidence and experience."

Iowa's Tracey Peyton also had a tough contest, scoring a 6-4, 7-6 victory at No. 2 after falling behind in both sets. Peyton teamed with freshman Miyuki Moore at No. 3 doubles and the result was a 6-3, 6-4 Iowa win.

Tracey Donnelly crushed Purdue's Ame Onofrey 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3, prompting a variety of compliments from Schilling.



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa's Lori Hash returns a shot from Purdue's Erica Adams. Hash lost a close match, 7-5, 7-5, to the nationally-ranked Adams.

"Donnelly is really on a roll," Schilling said. "She is trying to forget about her injuries and just play tennis and it shows on the court. She has been simply outstanding in her last few matches."

Iowa gets only a few days respite before Minnesota arrives for a meet on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., and Schilling said she is concerned about the brief resting period.

"Having only a few days' rest does not help our health situation very much," she said. "Minnesota will be another strong team, like everyone in the Big Ten."

SINGLES

No. 1 Erica Adams (P) def. Lori Hash (I) 7-5, 7-5; No. 2 Tracey Peyton (I) def. Michelle Oetze (P) 6-4, 7-6; No. 3 Tracey Donnelly (I) def. Ame Onofrey (P) 6-1, 6-0; No. 4 Andrea Calvert (I) def. Eve Slowinski (P) 7-5, 6-3; No. 5 Catherine Wilson (I) def. Jennifer Salisbury (P) 6-1, 6-2; No. 6 Miyuki Moore (I) def. Dana Pearson (P) 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES

No. 1 Adams-Slowinski (P) def. Hash-Wilson (I) 6-4, 7-5; No. 2 Oetze-Onofrey (P) won by default over Donnelly-Calvert (I); No. 3 Moore-Peyton (I) def. Salisbury-Pearson (P) 6-3, 6-4.

Tennessee takes third title

By Austin Wilson
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Dena Head made two free throws to tie the score at 60 in regulation, then hit five more in overtime to give Tennessee a 70-67 victory over Virginia and the NCAA women's championship.

It was the third NCAA championship for Tennessee, which won it in 1987 and 1989, was runner-up in 1984 and tied for third in 1988 and 1986. Tennessee also lost in the AIAW championship game in 1980 and '81.

Virginia led 60-55 with 1:25 to go in regulation

when Head was fouled by Tonya Cordoza and converted a three-point play.

Tammi Reiss and Dawn Staley both missed with 48 seconds remaining in regulation, but Tennessee couldn't get the ball across midcourt against the Virginia press and had to call timeout, barely beating the time clock.

With seven seconds left in regulation, Staley fouled Head, who made both free throws to tie it.

Cordoza gave Virginia a brief lead in overtime, but Head hit two more free throws, Peggy Evans scored on a rebound, and Head made a free throw to make it 66-62.

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NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes THE SECOND CAT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon call first. 2203 F Street (across from St. Paulos), 338-8454

MIDNIGHT SUN! Alaska jobs. Women men. To \$600/week. Airfare plus room/board free. Call for details. Phone: 1-900-988-5152 Ext. 170. \$3.00/minute (four minute maximum/refundable).

WANTED: Mature high school or college student. Enjoy sunny days at pool, touring museums you like and secure life to a newborn. Read all your favorite childhood books again while caring for energetic 5 and 10 year olds. Private quarters, cat available, non-smoker. June 17 through August 17, salary negotiable. Call 708-325-5488.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$27,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P9612.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED

NEW START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

DO YOU have 3 or 4 hours open in the middle of the day? Why not join our team at The Ground Round and earn up to \$6-8/hour. We have openings for day server positions. Apply in person, M-F, 2-4pm, at 630 S. Riverside.

MODELS Print, runway, T.V. No experience necessary. Applicants with potential may apply Mon.-Fri. by appointment. Call between 11 am - 7 pm Cover Models Int'l 338-5332

CRUISE LINES HIRING Landside and on-board entry level positions. Seasonal permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6836.

POSITIONS open, Johnson County Secondary Road Dept. Part-time summer help. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, April 5 at the Secondary Road Building on Melrose Ave. West. Forms may be obtained at Secondary Road Building 8am-4pm, M-F. Job Description Definition: A manual labor and limited skills equipment operator engaging in a wide range of highway maintenance activities. Minimum age requirement 18. Must be able to obtain a valid Iowa chauffeur's license. EOE/AA, male or female.

MODELS Avants Studios, Des Moines is going to IMTA Convention! \$1850 Total Cost No Add-Ons! Get a Winner! Experience models needed for print work. Call 515-255-0297. Not affiliated with Cover Model in any way.

LOOKING FOR MARY POPPINS Warm, highly energetic person to care for three engaging little girls, M-F or M-F, Apr 1-May 10. Call today, 337-4700, days, 354-4117, evenings.

SUMMER HELP WANTED Summer Help Wanted for General Maintenance, Outdoor and Landscaping work. Apply at: R and I Investors, Ltd. 4401 Westown Parkway, 109 Neptune Building West Des Moines, IA 50325.

L.P.N. or C.R.T.T. Acute Care Area Respiratory & Nursing Tx's, some clerical. Part Time with every 3rd or 4th weekend, days. Contact: Beth Morrow R.R.T. Director Respiratory Care Washington County Hospital Washington, IA 319-653-5481

A hungry man is not a free man. —Aldai Stevenson

STAY HOME and make money! \$275-\$525 weekly. Free information-FSP, Box 563, Rhineland, WI 54501.

RN/LPN/MA. Full-time family practice office. Write: The Daily Iowan Box 088 Rm. 111, CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$27,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-962-8000 ext. P-9612 for current list.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. Part-time, April/May Full-time, June/July August. Mid River Marina, 626-3625.

CHILDREN four years old needed for listening study. Must have normal hearing. Compensation provided. For information contact Barbara Parker, 335-8691.

THE GROUND ROLL is looking for an individual to be our mascot Bingo the Clown. Must be animated, enjoy children, and available evenings and weekends. Apply in person M-F, 2-4pm at 830 S. Riverside.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Ext. B. 1-805-962-8000.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000 year potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

AIRLINES HIRING Seeking students and graduates to fill many positions. Airline will train. Exc. salary and travel benefits. (303) 441-2455

EXPERIENCE Develop your people skills with growing international firm. \$7,651 to start. Full corporate training provided. Internships, scholarships. Call to summer work. Call Carol Rapids office to interview, 1-377-9280.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093, (708)446-2444.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612 for current federal list.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$5,000 plus/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. \$8.95 per hour employment manual, send \$6 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WANTED: Work-study student for position in immunology research lab. Must be available for summer. No experience necessary. For more information call 335-8146.

INSTRUCTOR prep. The nation's largest test prep firm is looking for a dynamic individual to teach our Law School Admission's Test program. Must have strong teaching skills in reading, logic, writing and verbal reasoning. High hourly wage. Part-time, permanent. Materials prepared. Call (319)338-2588.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes THE SECOND CAT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon call first. 2203 F Street (across from St. Paulos), 338-8454

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HELP WANTED

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

FULL and part-time pawn broker. Must have selling and negotiating skills. 354-7910.

ATTENTION psychology, education, sociology, recreation, related majors. Summer program for special needs youth (learning disabled, emotional/behavioral difficulties) has positions for counselors/ activity instructors. Located on Lake near Ely, MN and Boundary waters. Salary plus room and board. Internships available. Contact Sean, 338-9257 or Tom Bauer (312) 336-9740.

THE DEPARTMENT of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics is seeking healthy female volunteers 18-34 years old for anonymous oocyte (egg) donations to infertile couples. Must have finished planned childbearing and complete screening procedures. Compensation given. For further information, contact Mary at 356-8483, 9am to noon and 2pm to 4pm, M-F.

OPENING for an energetic and self motivated packager of children's hair and shoe accessories. 15-20 hours/week. Call 354-0300.

Put AT&T on your resume before you graduate

1991 Fall Marketing Opportunities Available AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented students to participate in our seven day campus marketing program selling AT&T products and services. Hours are flexible, with top compensation and bonuses. Must be available for 12 weeks prior to the start of classes. We're serious about your success!

AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management and training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 13, 1991.

AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation. Sales/leadership experience a plus.

AT&T STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE/ COUNCIL GROUP To act as our on-campus representatives. To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1-800-555-1212 or write to: CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th F., Philadelphia, PA 19102. Equal Oppy. Employer.

FRESHMEN: Orientation Services needed freshmen to speak to Parent and Student Orientation. For more information call 335-1487 or stop by Calvin Hall.

SUMMER HELP Wanted for work on corn research plots at North Liberty. Call Dekalb Plant Genetics 626-2586 Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

YOUTH care worker, full or part-time. Must have an AA or BA in one of social sciences and at least one year experience in related field. Submit letter and resume by April 5 to Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE

RECREATION aides needed for summer program for behaviorally disordered children ages 6-12. Education or experience in working with children desirable. 30-35 hours per week for entire summer. Submit letter and resume by April 5 to Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE

COMPANION needed for resident in apartment area of retirement complex. Morning hours available, Saturday and Sunday. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll, IOWA

INDIVIDUAL with farm background/experience for part or full time crop farm help now through harvest. Please send brief history and experience to Ed Williams, RR 3, Box 232, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

NEW PIONEER CO-OP is hiring a part-time clerk. Excellent customer service skills required. Apply in person at 22 S. Burn.

WE NEED a part-time person to work Saturday night 10pm-6am. Possibility of more hours if needed. Apply in person at Randall Foods, Iowa City.

CHINA GARDEN. Waitress/waiter, host/hostess. Part-time or full-time experienced. Apply in person. 338-8686.

KITCHEN help wanted. Must be here for summer. Apply within 11am-2pm daily. The Que, 211 Iowa Avenue.

GOLDEN CORRAL is now hiring part-time and full-time help through summer. Apply in person at 821 S. Riverside.

SOUTH SIDE GALLERY has immediate opening for part-time assistant manager/picture framer. Phone 354-9789 for appointment. Experience preferred.

PART-TIME retail position available. Afternoon hours and three Saturdays per month. Apply in person at Kid's Stuff, 1933 Keokuk Street, Iowa City.

MED SPORTS SYSTEMS, LTD. of Iowa City is looking for an energetic, hard-working individual with strong marketing and office skills. Sales experience is preferred. Experience with computers and word processing skills with Word Perfect is a plus. Flexible time. Qualified applicants should send their resumes to P.O. Box 3070, Iowa City, IA 52244-3070.

Now hiring part-time buspersons. Dishwashers. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY 501 1st Ave. Coraville, IA EOE

PERSON to wait tables in local tavern. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 351-9942 between 10am-12pm daily.

PERFORM direct sales over the phone. Evenings and Saturdays available. Call Mr. Spies 339-9900.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES San Francisco - 1 girl - \$175/week Chicago - newborn - \$175/week Connecticut - twins - \$250/week Boston - infant - \$150/week Virginia - 2 children - \$200/week Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANNY.

TELEMARKETING Full and part-time positions in the evenings. Call Jeff, 339-9900.

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Senior Center Program Specialist. Permanent full time. \$25,958-\$32,676. Develop, coordinate, manage and evaluate programs, recruit and supervise volunteers. Requires degree in social work or related field plus two years responsible experience, work with elderly preferred, or equivalent combination. Supervisory experience preferred. **APPLY BY 5PM, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1991.** Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. AA/EEO. (319) 356-5021.

MORTGAGES/ LOANS **LOANS BY MAIL** Up to \$500 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-246-6660 \$14.95 fee

BILLS PRESSING? Loans from \$50-\$500. Have money, will qualify. No collateral or credit needed. F.I.N. 1-900-990-3338. \$1.95/minute

HAIR CARE **HALF-PRICE** hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

HELP WANTED

COMPACT refrigerator for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

CAMERA equipment. Like new. Canon EOS 850 camera, 420 EZ flash, 35-70 zoom lens with macro \$725, 354-5666, evenings.

USED CLOTHING **NEW HOURS** THE BUDDY SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm **SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY** 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418

ALWAYS FORGIVE YOUR ENEMIES—NOTHING ANNOYS THEM SO MUCH.

U OF I SURPLUS POOL **UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL** Antique tab armchairs \$5 each Plastic tab armchairs \$3 each 43" x 25" 1/2" stainless metal step pedestal stools \$50 each Short drafting stools \$10 each Large Labline CO2 incubator \$225.00 Secretarial size double pedestal steelcase desk \$65 each Steelcase chairs \$5 each Filing cabinets \$10 per drawer Assorted lab benches, base units, counter tops and sinks. Assorted wall mounted cabinets. 4'x9" picture window \$50

700 S. Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm 335-5001

STORM CELLAR. BUY, SELL. Guitars, violins, etc. Literature, books. Furniture. Music supplies, books. 354-4118, anytime.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS **FUTONS** and frames. Things & Things. 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS, 609 Hollyhock, Iowa City, 338-4357.

DINETTE set, sectional sofa, washer/dryer, Vacuum cleaner, Pool/ping-pong table, twin bed, mattresses, Heat, lamps, ski machine. 337-4014.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$69; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamp, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, washers, dryers, etc. **BRANDY'S VACUUM** 351-1453

MOVING sale: Recliners, exercise bike, plants, dishes, kitchenware, vacuum, and miscellaneous items. Call 337-8347.

WANTED TO BUY **BUYING** class rings and other gold and silver. **STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS**, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1952

STORM CELL

SC. FOR SALE

ACT refrigerators for rent... Microwaves only \$39... Free delivery. Big Ten Inc. 337-1921.

ED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP... Open: Monday 9-5pm... Tuesday 9-5pm... Wednesday 9-5pm... Thursday 9-5pm... Friday 9-5pm... Saturday 10-5pm... Sunday 11-5pm.

U OF I SURPLUS POOL

Antique table chairs \$5 each... Plastic table chairs \$3 each... Steelcase metal ring, pedestal desks \$50 each.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY... Some prime wedding dates... Available for summer 1991. Call 354-9317.

COMPUTER

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

STORM CELLAR BUY, SELL... Guitars, violins, etc. Literature, books, furniture, music supplies, etc. 354-4118, anytime.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things 130 South Clinton 337-9641.

STEREO

NEW Technics turntable. \$100. Stereo rack. \$75. 354-5686, evenings.

MIND/BODY

ACUPUNCTURE: Traditional, and Smoking, Health Problems. 26th Year 354-6391.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. DuSable, 354-1888.

USED FURNITURE

LARGE Steelcase desk. \$1100. Used. Good condition. \$125. 354-0904, Brad.

PETS

BRENEMAN SEED & PET CENTER... tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. 1500 tw venue South. 338-8501.

ANTIQUES

DWA CITY'S largest selection of quality antique furniture... wardrobes, commodes and more. 507 S. Gilbert (between The Vine and The Sanctuary) 354-1118.

BOOKS

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call. Low prices we deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING. FEDERAL EXPRESS. Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL PHARMACY 213 Davenport 337-3078.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 1212 East Washington Street. Dial 337-2323.

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

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS?

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RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 412 South Linn, 337-5029.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

COMPLETE GUITAR REPAIR... Major/Minor Complete restoration Custom inlays Lyde Haly THE GUITAR FOUNDATION Gibson authorized 351-5532.

NEW AND USED PIANOS

J. HALL KEYBOARDS... 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500.

GUITAR FOUNDATION

will be moving to 323 E. Market on April 29. Stay the friend! Gibson, Taylor, Simon and Patrick and Epiphone guitars. Lessons in all styles - all ages. 514 E. Fairchild St. 351-0932.

ROLAND E-20 synthesizer, does everything, like new, great price. 337-4825.

MARSHALL 100W AMP

412 cabinet, \$500 OBO. Call 354-1138, after 4p.m.

NICE acoustic guitar and case.

\$125. 354-5686, evenings.

YAMAHA 55 channel mixer/ampifier. Excellent for practice or small gigs. Must see. Eric, 354-8899.

STORM CELLAR BUY, SELL.

Guitars, violins, etc. Literature, books, furniture, music supplies, etc. 354-4118, anytime.

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CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL. COMPUTORIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

HELP! Professional couple needs in-home care for our sweet 20 month old for April and early May and possibly for next fall. A mother with child of similar age preferred. Hours: MW 11-5, TT 9-3, TH 9-3 each. Competitive hourly wage. Character references needed. Call Kathryn of Leighton, 338-8235.

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That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, As you read this, I am undergoing extensive training in New York City for my new job in the larger news media. To celebrate, I will clean out my file of column ideas and present a mélange of words and phrases that are misunderstood or abused in the English language.

A lot is always two words. It is obvious that a lot of people don't know this; I see it spelled as one word a lot.

A while (two words) is often — but not necessarily — preceded by a preposition (usually for); a while is a period of time. Awhile (one word) means for a period of time; the preposition for is implied. "For awhile," therefore, is redundant. A while, awhile and for a while are all acceptable.

"Irregardless" doesn't exist. Common sense tells you it is a double negative and essentially means regardless. Regardless of common sense, though, I see it in print and hear it in conversation with disturbing regularity.

The suffix -itis means inflammation or disease of whatever is indicated by the first part of the

word. Colitis, rhinitis and tonsillitis are, respectively, inflammation of the colon, nose and tonsils.

Dictionaries offer a few other meanings for -itis. They say it indicates a preoccupation with or indulgence in the first part of the word. I can think of no useful examples, though. Let me mention that "senioritis," meaning the state of being tired of school and being ready to graduate, falls under none of these definitions. It's dumb. Don't use it.

To celebrate April Fool's Day, I present some sentences with dubious logic or misplaced modifiers. Let me mention that these are all paraphrased from sentences that have made it to print.

Looking the other way, the ball hit him in the head. The ball should watch where it's going.

Be sure that no fact is eliminated that would convey a wrong impression. Misleading facts are sacred and should be retained.

If nothing will satisfy you, this product will. Our product is a piece of nothing, and you, having no discernible judgment or taste, will be satisfied with it.

Your donations will help people with disabilities like Bill. I give my disabilities women's names.

The drug was administered to several lab rats, who died within a



David Dinkins, mayor of the town which That Grammar Guy is currently painting red

few minutes. Given smaller doses, the rats recovered. You know, Christians have a holiday that celebrates resurrection.

No store gives you better value, and we are that store. The trouble is, we don't exist; we are "no store."

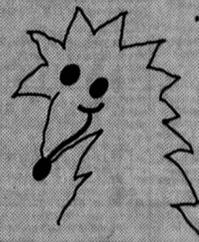
In her red dress and coral pumps, Bill thought his wife was beautiful. She isn't so cute when he wears her green pumps. He can't even wear her white dress anymore; it makes his hips look huge.

Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Hey - it's the Easter 'Possum!

From the songbook your parents loved when they were small, Averell Narrentag's Songs for the Wee Terpsichore, it's that seasonal sing-along favorite, "Hey - it's the Easter 'Possum." (Note to teachers: Please put taller students well to the back of the chorus line so that there are no incidents during the high-kicking finale. It is also recommended that all taps be tightened prior to performance of the optional tap routine between the bridge and the final verse.)



Ooh - look who's comin' down the street With a cheery smile, so light on his feet! Just the kinda fella you'd like to meet. Hey - it's the Easter 'Possum!

He's a friend to all, and he's lots of fun, Bringin' gifts to all 'til the day is done, Singin' songs all night - yes, he's glib of tongue! Hey - it's the Easter 'Possum!

When he trips the light fantastic He just slips into the groove; Sometimes he's smooth, and others, spastic, But 'cha know he's gotta move!

Well, he only comes just one each year, So it makes his visits awfully dear; Yet in following weeks his songs you'll hear. Hey - it's the Easter 'Possum!

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Estefan's comeback goes to top of charts

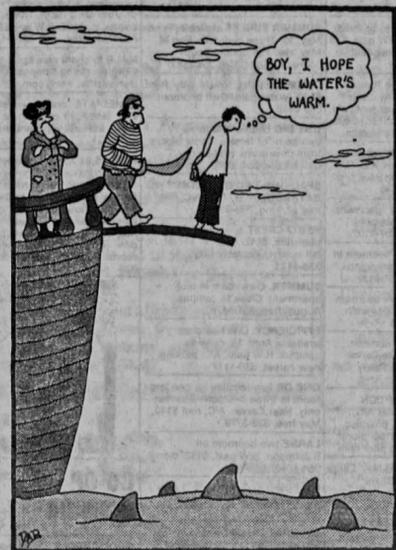
The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Coming Out of the Dark" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 - "I've Been Thinking About You" Londonbeat (Radioactive)
 - "You're In Love" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
 - "Hold You Tight" Tara Kemp (Giant)
 - "Sadness Part 1" Enigma (Charisma)
 - "One More Try" Timmy T (Quality) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
 - "Baby Baby" Amy Grant (A&M)
 - "Signs" Tesla (Geffen)
 - "This House" Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
 - "Tasha" Another Bad Creation (Motown) — Gold
 - "Rico Suave" Gerardo (Interscope)
 - "Joyride" Roxette (EMI)
 - "Someday" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Gold
 - "Round and Round" Tevin Campbell (Warner)
 - "I'll Be By Your Side" Stevie B (LMR)
 - "Cry for Help" Rick Astley (RCA)
 - "Mercy Mercy Me / I Want You" Robert Palmer (EMI)
 - "Get Here" Oleta Adams (Fontana)

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



In the mind of the optimist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0218

ACROSS

- Lugs
- Smallest of a litter
- Eight furlongs
- Cancel a mission
- Fencer's need
- Fragrant river?
- "And now you
- Hire out
- Golf gadget
- Free from fat
- Contribute
- Verve
- Sandwich shop
- Youngster
- Rhetorical
- Handled roughly
- Reason
- Auction call
- Scottish seaport
- Full
- Dressed
- Kon-
- The Great Pacifier?
- "Lorna"
- Author of "Le Rouge et le Noir"
- Stretched out one's neck
- Beneficial
- Song for two
- Calif. city
- Gobs
- Yield
- Catalogue
- Tomato's family
- The Charleses' dog
- Wicked
- Uncanny
- Draft beverage
- Umps' cousins
- Imbibed

DOWN

- Diplomacy
- Reed instrument
- Scholarly volume
- Before, to Donne
- Played for time
- French biographer of Jesus
- "Once — a time..."
- Modernist
- Proffered
- Cutaway
- Thought
- Period of fasting
- Great Art Deco name
- Eye drop
- Fronton cheer
- Venus, e.g.
- Okey—
- Stains
- Nun's garb
- Activate
- Deadly
- Wise lawgiver
- Empty
- Surrendered formally
- Greens course
- Adorned
- Pul on
- Terse or brusque
- Arlene and Roald
- Loose body tissue
- Extend upward
- Punta del Uruguay
- Worker's fifth-day cry
- Silents' Theda
- Chief Norse god
- Seven-day cycle
- "Got a Secret"
- "Leave — to heaven" — Shak.

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASS OGGLED SCOT
ESTO IRATE TALE
SHUFFLETHECARDS
SENTRIES AGLET
WANT MINE
SPRANG TIME APT
ALAR SANER SRA
GENETICMUTATION
ABE OGRES HANK
SEE NEAR STINGS
CITY ITER
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\$84,500 fine

'excessive' says UI pl

By N. Aziz Gökdemir

The Daily Iowan

An \$84,500 fine

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Plant Director Jim Cl

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"excessive" and "steep,

that the plant had done

dealing with PCBs than