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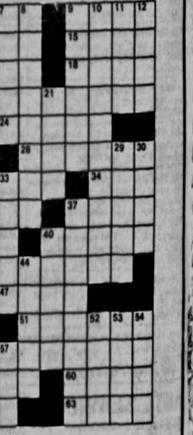


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by Jim
when I eventually
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No. 0227



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City"
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LIFE Skills

Local social service agency
teaches living skills. Page 5A



UI recycling program seeks new logo. Page 3A

DI staffers rate R.E.M.'s new album. Page 4A

Tornadoes, high winds wreak havoc. Page 8A

Rain
High 50, low 35. High winds.
Wednesday's nitrate count
was 42 parts per million.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 11, 1991

Disease, malnutrition
killing refugees daily

By Rasit Gurdilek
The Associated Press

UZUMLU, Turkey — Scores of
Iraqi refugees are dying every day
at this makeshift camp on the
Turkish-Iraqi border, with cold and
diarrhea devastating people who
trekked for days to evade feared
reprisals by Saddam Hussein's
forces, a doctor said Wednesday.

"In two or three days, thousands
of children will die of gastroenteritis
(diarrhea) and pneumonia,"
predicted Maj. Sadi Sadeq al-
Maruyyati, an Iraqi army doctor
with the refugees.

He was the only doctor at the
Uzumlu refugee camp 35 miles
west of Cukurca, where about
100,000 refugees have taken shel-
ter in the past 10 days. Hundreds
more were reaching the remote
area each day.

In Geneva, the International Red
Cross appealed Wednesday for
more funds to help Iranian and
Turkish relief agencies cope with
the ever-swelling numbers of desper-
ate Iraqi refugees.

The League of Red Cross and Red
Crescent Societies said \$32 million
was urgently needed to buy food,
ants and other supplies.

At the Uzumlu camp, al-Maruyyati
said about 1,000 adult refugees
had succumbed to cold and disease

since their arrival and 20 children
were dying every day.

He said children and adults with
diarrhea had no hope of being
treated at the camp, because most
were in the final stages of dehydra-
tion and needed intravenous fluids
and serum at hospitals.

The doctor said it was likely more
serious epidemics like typhoid
fever or cholera could begin taking
a toll.

"Water is contaminated with dirt,
mud and human refuse; the air is
contaminated with smoke from
thousands of fires; the food is
contaminated due to lack of
hygiene and is so little that it
causes anemia," he said.

His immediate worry was his own
children. "Perhaps my daughter is
dying now," he said grimly,
explaining that his family was
living in the open, suffering from
the constant rain and that morn-
ing's sleet.

Like most of the camp's inhabit-
ants, they were huddling around
campfires and trying to keep warm
under the few blankets available.
His daughter had severe diarrhea,
he said.

The camp's "hospital" was a large
white tent containing nothing but
some mats to serve as beds. The
two Turkish doctors who were
See Turkey, Page 5A

UN announces
official cease-fire

By Peter James Spielmann
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — An official
cease-fire in the gulf war is to take
effect Thursday at 10 a.m. EDT,
Security Council diplomats said
Wednesday, as long as no council
members object before then.

Also, U.N. officials said the first
elements of the new 1,440-member
U.N. monitoring force for the Iraq-
Kuwait border will arrive Friday in
Kuwait City.

Members of the council received
copies of the Iraqi Parliament's
decision on Saturday accepting the
Security Council's conditions for a
permanent cease-fire.

The two-line Iraqi statement
simply said that the body accepts
Security Council Resolution 687,
passed April 3, which requires Iraq
to pay for war damages and
destroy its weapons of mass
destruction.

The council had been prepared to
declare the cease-fire on Tuesday,
but at the last minute decided it
needed to see whether the Iraqi
Parliament had expressed any
reservations or conditions on its
acceptance.

Since the lawmakers accepted the
resolution unconditionally, diplo-
mats said they foresaw no problem
with declaring the official cease-
fire on Thursday morning.

The cease-fire automatically takes
effect at 10 a.m. if no council
members object to it by then.

That is when the Security Council
president, Paul Norderdaeme, will
send a letter to Iraqi Ambassador
Abdul Amir al-Anbari, informing
him that the council notes his
government's acceptance of the
council's resolution, and declaring
"the formal cease-fire... is there-
fore now effective."

The Security Council members
were holding private consultations
on the composition of the U.N.
Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission,
called UNIKOM.

The leader of the force has not
been officially announced, but it is
widely expected to be Austrian
Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl, who
commanded the U.N. peacekeeping
force in Cyprus from 1981 to 1988.

Greindl and the other advance
members of the UNIKOM team
arrive in Kuwait City on Friday,
but the main units of peacekeeping
infantrymen, military observers
and combat engineers are not
expected for another 10 days to two
weeks.

Headquarters for the force will
probably be established at Um
Qasr, an Iraqi town in the demilitar-
ized zone near the outlet of the
Shatt-al-Arab waterway. A logis-
tics base will be set up in Kuwait,
and liaison offices will be opened in
Baghdad and Kuwait City.



A Kurdish refugee woman holds her crying children
Tuesday as they wait to enter a refugee camp set
up 18 miles west of the Iranian town of Sardasht in
western Azerbaijan province.



Kurdish women demonstrate outside the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City
Wednesday shouting "Down with Saddam — Viva Bush." About 300
demonstrators gathered to voice their opposition to Iraq's military
actions with the Kurds.

Baker shares Israeli proposal;
Mubarak offers alternate plan

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of
State James Baker took an Israeli
peace proposal to the Arab world
on Wednesday, uncertain about the
reception it would receive but
eager to maintain momentum
begun in Jerusalem.

Egyptian President Hosni
Mubarak was ready to confront
Baker with a five-point plan of his
own calling for Israel to relinquish
land in order to gain Arab accep-
tance of its existence.

Other provisions in Mubarak's

plan included a halt to new Israeli
housing construction on the West
Bank and in Gaza and the estab-
lishment of a Palestinian state.

The Egyptian leader did not rule
out the regional peace conference
proposed by the Israeli government
— provided it was to lead to an
international conference.

Israel's plan would have the con-
ference held under U.S. auspices,
preferably in Washington, with the
Soviet Union a participant. Repor-
ters traveling with Baker were told
the Soviets would have to restore
full diplomatic relations with Israel
if they hoped to sponsor peace

talks.
Egypt's approach would involve
other nations, as well, many of
which have opposed Israeli actions
in U.N. votes.

Baker and his senior aides
declined to hazard a guess how the
Israeli plan would be received in
his talks with Mubarak and with
Prince Saud, the foreign minister
of Saudi Arabia, in Cairo.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat
Abdel-Meguid warned before Bak-
er's arrival from Jerusalem that
Israel could not have peace until it
yielded what he called Arab land.

Official criticizes sale
of technology to Iraq;
White House upset

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department's top
export official angered the White House by publicly
criticizing U.S. sales of high technology to Iraq,
administration sources said Wednesday. But his
boss said the official was leaving the job by his own
choice rather than being fired.

By several accounts, White House chief of staff John
Sununu was angered by testimony Monday to a
House Foreign Affairs subcommittee by Dennis
Kloske, undersecretary of commerce for export
administration. Kloske said the government had
been too lenient in allowing exports to Iraq before
the gulf war.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "I
don't think" Sununu ordered Kloske's departure.
But he added that the official "said he's leaving and
we do expect him to leave."

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said Kloske
had privately submitted his resignation in early
See Commerce, Page 5A

Soviets back release of letters
between Kennedy, Khrushchev

By Laurie Asseo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet
Union supports the public release
of secret letters between Presi-
dent Kennedy and Soviet leader
Nikita Khrushchev during the
1962 Cuban missile crisis,
according to court papers filed
Wednesday.

"Scholars have been waiting for
these letters since they were
written," said American Univer-
sity associate professor Philip
Brenner, a Cuba scholar who is
seeking the release of hundreds
of documents on the crisis.

The Soviets told the State
Department they are willing "to
do a joint publication of the
correspondence between N.

Khrushchev and J. Kennedy
during the 'missile crisis,'"
according to a copy of a Soviet
diplomatic note filed in U.S.
District Court.

A State Department official
declined comment on whether
such a note had been received.

Five of the 22 messages
exchanged by Kennedy and
Khrushchev were released years
ago. But Brenner said the full set
is needed to understand how the
crisis was settled.

"These papers form the full
understanding reached between
the Soviet Union and the United
States" to end the crisis, said
Brenner. He and the National
Security Archive filed suit in
1988 seeking a court order
requiring the State Department

to release the letters and about
700 other documents.

The Cuban government has indi-
cated it would be willing to
release more documents if the
Kennedy-Khrushchev letters
were made public, Brenner said.

"This can unravel a bounty of
information that could help us
understand (the international
relations) that have entangled
our foreign policy for years," the
professor said.

Documents released so far show
that Kennedy and Khrushchev
"felt, and correctly we know now,
that we were on the brink of a
nuclear holocaust," Brenner said.
"Both of these leaders appreci-
ated the gravity of what they
were dealing with."

IC plant will offer
low-nitrate water

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Water Treatment Plant announced
Wednesday that free low-nitrate water will be
available to area residents concerned about the
potential hazards of high nitrate concentrations.

The low-nitrate water will be available from 7 a.m.
to 7 p.m. everyday behind the plant at 330 N.
Madison St. No attendant will be at the water tank,
which is located in a parking lot, and no restrictions
on quantity have been set. According to customer
service coordinator Jude Moss, no containers for the
free water will be available.

Monday, the water plant issued a warning that
babies, pregnant women and nursing mothers
should not drink the water because nitrate levels
had reached the maximum contaminant level of 45
parts per million, a safety standard set by the
Environmental Protection Agency. The level has
dropped slightly since and was recorded Wednesday
as 42 parts per million.

Until the end of this semester, The Daily Iowan will
publish the previous day's nitrate level in the
weather box at the top of the front page.
High nitrate levels are caused by water runoff.

Branstad appointees near confirmation

DNR head, 2 other candidates criticized by Senate Democrats as vote approaches

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Three of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's appointees deflected criticism from Senate Democrats on Wednesday as votes on their confirmation neared.

The most controversial appointee, Larry Wilson, lobbied to keep his job as director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Waterloo auto dealer Richard Witham worked to win appointment to the Economic Development Board, and Robert Wilson, an assistant state attorney general, sought to secure his appointment as state industrial commissioner.

Larry Wilson won a tough confirmation battle in the Senate four years ago and is facing another fight this year.

"(Underground storage tank leaks are) probably without a doubt the number one environmental problem we are dealing with now in the state."

William Dieleman
Iowa senator

"I never rule out anything," he said when asked by reporters about the prospects for his confirmation by two-thirds of the 50-member Senate.

The Senate must vote on Branstad appointees by next Monday. Larry Wilson appears to be the main target of critics in the chamber.

At a hearing Wednesday, both Republicans and Democrats complained DNR workers have been tactless in enforcing state and federal laws requiring removal of leaking underground storage tanks. Gas station owners have said costs of removal and soil and water cleanup are driving them out of business and that DNR is showing no sympathy.

"Sometimes it's presented in a way that upsets them," Sen. William Dieleman, D-Pella, told Larry Wilson.

"It's probably without a doubt the number one environmental problem we are dealing with now in the state," Larry Wilson replied.

"Unfortunately, a person with an

underground storage tank that is leaking has some problems. No one likes to be told that they have to do things they have not been required to do in the past. I understand that," he said. "We are working to sharpen our human relations skills."

After the hearing, one of Larry Wilson's main Senate critics, Democrat Berl Priebe of Algona, said the DNR director would probably win confirmation.

"But it won't be unanimous," Priebe said.

At a separate hearing, Robert Wilson told senators he plans to reduce the backlog in the industrial commissioner's office if he wins confirmation. The office investigates worker compensation claims and has not been able to keep up with its case load in recent years.

Courts

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man accused of stealing a television and a VCR from a local residence was charged with second-degree theft Tuesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Donnie E. Wheeler, 18, RR 4, Box 12, reportedly stole the items on Dec. 28, court records state.

During a police investigation of the incident, Wheeler was interviewed and he did admit to helping two other men break into the home and steal the items, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 29.

The following people were arrested and charged in the Johnson County area with operating a

vehicle while intoxicated:

■ Douglas E. Weld, 34, 712 Fifth St., Coralville, was arrested and charged April 9 going southbound on 12th Avenue in Coralville.

■ Joseph J. Leonard, 22, 210 E. Ninth St., Apt. 7, Coralville, was arrested and charged April 8 in the 900 block of First Avenue. This is his second offense.

■ Matthew J. Crispin, 24, 253 Northview Place, N.E., Cedar Rapids, was arrested and charged April 10 in the 200 block of South Madison Street.

■ The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of misdemeanors in Johnson County Magistrate Court:

■ Bradley A. Sedlacek, 23, 292 Bon Aire Trailer Court, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and

was fined \$50.

■ Claire E. Scanlon, 19, 432 S. Johnson St., pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$72.

■ Marne M. Ninneman, 432 S. Johnson St., pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$72.

■ Jack Rice, 29, 402 Brentwood, West Burlington, Iowa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

■ James F. Malloy, 38, 721 N. Fairchild St., pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

■ Daril C. Hoyt, 23, 824 E. Market St., pleaded guilty to fifth-degree criminal mischief and was fined \$72.

■ Edward Helton, 41, 71 Hilltop

Trailer Court, pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$110.

■ Blaine O. Evans, 25, 15 Clear Creek Trailer Court, Tiffin, Iowa, was found guilty of public intoxication and fined \$50.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Two more residential burglaries occurred in Iowa City on April 9. The first breaking and entering happened at 224 Fairview Ave. sometime before 6:36 p.m. The second incident, at 2534 Bartelt Road, was reported at 9:56 p.m.

Briefs

Parent's Night program held at West High

A Chapter I Parent's Night Program will be held at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., today at 7 p.m.

The Chapter I teachers have prepared reading games and activities for students and their parents. Each student will receive free games to take home. The Iowa City Chapter I RAP (Read Along with Parents) will be presented as a grand finale.

Refreshments will be served.

IC Library hosts annual spring meeting

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will host the Iowa Library Association's 1991 Spring Meeting for East Central Iowa April 12, one of five meetings across the state. Lolly Eggers, director of the library, expects about 100 public librarians, academic librarians and public library trustees to attend the day-long meeting at the library.

Speakers from the Iowa Bar Association will be conducting a session for the trustees in attendance on

the American Disability Act and trustee liability.

A special focus on support staff will be included in the program. Workshops will also be conducted on using the State Historical Society collections and on updating environmental collections for young people. The State Library will present a session on current issues of statewide concern.

Spring clothing distribution planned

A spring clothing distribution will be held April 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

Clothing for children and youth, ranging from infant to 12th grade, will be distributed free of charge to people of restricted financial means.

The Ecumenical Consultation of Christian Churches will sponsor the event.

Meeting Planner's Market Place held

Fajitas, salsa, cookies and pastries were available to meeting planners who attended the Meeting Plan-

ners Market Place hosted by the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau March 28 at the Westfield Inn.

Over 30 local businesses, hotels and restaurants displayed their services to over 100 prospective meeting and conference planners within a 200-mile radius of Iowa City. The Market Place encourages meeting planners to take advantage of the Iowa City area when considering conference locations.

"It was a very successful show," said Wendy Roe, executive director of the bureau. "Meeting and conference planners were pleasantly surprised at the number of services and organizations the area has to offer."

NAAFA holds meeting of CR Chapter

All Iowa members and friends of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance (NAAFA) are invited to the first meeting of the Cedar Rapids Chapter. The meeting will be held April 13 at 2 p.m. in Beems Auditorium of the Cedar Rapids Public Library.

The top priority of the meeting will

be meeting and getting to know other members. Items to be discussed include officers, by-laws, meeting times and places, goals and needs.

For more information, call Kathryn Coulter at home, 366-4131 (9 a.m.-11 p.m.), or at work, 363-8213, ext. 267.

UI professor elected to fellow in society

Han-Chin Wu, professor of civil and environmental engineering and mechanical engineering at the UI, has been elected to the grade of Fellow by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The honor is bestowed upon members having at least 10 years active engineering practice who have made significant contributions to the field.

Wu, a UI faculty member since 1970 and full professor since 1981, was cited for his research in the field of applied mechanics. His most important contribution has been his experimental-theoretical study of the mechanics of materials, and his experimental results are used to verify theories of plasticity.

Calendar

Thursday Events

■ **Management and Organizations Department** will present a lecture by Michael McDaniel, of Booz Allen and Hamilton, titled "Lying Takes Time: An Analysis of Response Latencies in Personnel Selection." The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer of the Union, Room 231.

■ **Department of Linguistics and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese** will sponsor a presentation by Professor Margarita Suner, Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics at Cornell University, on "Indirect questions and semi-questions: Some consequences for the structure of CP" at 2:30 p.m. in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

■ **Women in International Development and the Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a brown bag lunch featuring a presentation by Gul Gunver Turan, visiting research fellow from Istanbul University, on "Reflections on Fundamentalism and Women in Turkey" at 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer, room 231 of the Union.

■ **Student Fine Arts Council** will sponsor a concert of improvisations by Swede and the Mummintives at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Art Exhibition at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Admission is free.

■ **First National Bank** will sponsor a World Affairs Seminar for First Club members and guests featuring a presentation by UI law Professor Burns Weston, on "The Post War Order: Lessons From the Gulf" at 1:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

■ **Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will sponsor a "Job Search Strategies Seminar" at 4 p.m.

in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ **College of Medicine** will sponsor Research Day XVI from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the corridors of the Bowen Science Building.

■ **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor "Big Kids' Story Time" with Hilary Posner for children ages three and up at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **Operation U.S. Out!** will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 70 of Van Allen Hall.

■ **Iowa City Public Library** will feature the children's film "Story of the Dancing Frog" at 3 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **Iowa City Public Library, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and the City CDBG Program** will sponsor a small business tax seminar on employment tax to acquaint small business owners and self-employed persons with federal tax filing requirements. The program will be held at 6 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **Operation U.S. Out!** will sponsor a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will sponsor a recruiting table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

■ **Cystic Fibrosis Foundation** will hold a meeting of the Great Strides Committee at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **Iowa City Genealogical Society** will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. in meeting room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will hold a

meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ **Honors Program** will sponsor a discussion with Stephen Vlastos, professor of history, on "Vietnam and the Persian Gulf: The Perils and Possibilities of Historical Analogy" at 4:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Theatre

■ **University Theatres** performs "Twelfth Night" in the Mabie Theatre of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

Music

■ **Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., presents World Roots.**

Bijou

■ **"Henry and June"** (Philip Kaufman, 1990) — 7 p.m.

■ **"I Gonna Git You Sucka"** (Keenan Ivory Wayans, 1989) — at 9:30 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "City Club Forum," featuring Geneva Johnson, president of Family Service America, speaking about the crisis faced by the nation's underclass, at noon; "About Iowa Books and Writers," featuring UI graduate Don Scheese "re-discovering" the Iowa landscape, at 1:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Webern's "Symphony, Op. 21" at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "Dancetrax," 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

M.T. COHEN
Burgers & Booze
Best Burger in Town
\$1.99 2-9 Everyday
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

SONO'S THURSDAY
2 for 1 Malibu Drinks
Screwdrivers • Amarettos
1210 HIGHLAND CT. • NO COVER

Recycling Logo Design Contest
Deadline: Mon., April 15
For further info, call 335-5845

WEEKLY SPECIALS
Azaleas \$5.98 (Reg. \$7.50)
Mixed Bouquet \$3.49
10% off on all blooming and green plants.
Eicher florist
Old Capitol Center, M-F 10-9; Sat. 9-9; Sun. 12-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-9; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun 9-5
351-9000

VITO'S
1/2 PRICE CALZONE
Vegetarian, Canadian Bacon & Sausage — 4-9pm (EAT IN ONLY)
Check out Vito's NEW MENU!

Serving the Iowa City community for over 88 years, we offer top quality, fresh-cut meats, deli cheeses and meats, fresh seafood, bakery items, salads, party trays and specialty food items.
Gays LOCKER & MEAT MARKET
1421 Waterfront Drive • Iowa City • 337-2167

The Liberal Arts Student Association would like to thank the following sponsors, student groups and people who helped to make the 1st annual **Run for the Children** a success.

- Centell Cellular
- New Life Fitness
- One-Eyed Jakes
- The Gold Book
- Technographics
- The Athlete's Foot
- System 3 Sound & Lighting
- University Spirit
- Kinko's Copies
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Phi Delta Theta
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- The Ad Club
- Stephen Guy, Eric Craver, Sheldon Burgh & Kelly Soukup

College Grads... Here are the Keys to your Success
1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
List price\$16,961
Pat McGrath Savings\$2,000
College Grad Rebate.....\$500
Olds Rebate ..\$1,000
Your Price ..\$13,461
Save \$3500

- 3.1 V-6
- Auto • Sport appearance pkg.
- AM/FM Stereo • Tilt wheel
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1991 GMC Sonoma
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College Grad Rebate.....\$500
GMC Rebate...\$1,000
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Olds GMC ISUZU Pat McGrath
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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335

Program sponsors contest

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

After almost a year of operating the UI's Recycling and Waste Management Program is looking for sponsors.

The winning design in a contest will receive \$300 on Earth Day 1991 — exposure on all program stories, signs, containers and vehicles. Carol Casey, UI waste management coordinator, said the contest is the best form of advertisement. "It's an opportunity for the community to come up with a creative idea to help the program become a household name," she said.

Casey said the logo will provide some support for the philosophy of the project and will be a visual that the program is accomplishing.

Although the program began recycling cardboard, office supplies and newspapers, it has expanded to include plastic and tin. Casey said the materials have been included in recycling efforts because of the reduction in waste which requires the use of resources. Currently, 50 percent of all materials on campus are part of the recycling program, and the program is expected to reach 75 percent by the year 2000.

The success of the UI's efforts has laid the groundwork for the second phase of the program to begin next fall — reducing waste at the source.

Reducing waste at the source is the first priority, according to lawmakers' "hierarchy of management": reduce, reuse, recycle, and then landfill.

Casey said in the long run, less waste is created. An example is the reuse of laser toner cartridges. The plastic cartridge equals about 400 grams, and the UI uses about 100 cartridges each year, she said. UI could get a \$3 to \$5 rebate for each cartridge returned and refilled for reuse.

The deadline for the UI's recycling logo contest is April 15.

NU
White duty shoes
very best in color
ROCKPORT BIRKENS
128 E. Wash

The
Two
Phi
DANIEL
Tu
"How Our Br
Filling In
Thursda
Van All

The
Iowa Cit
Business Office
Circulation
Classified Adver
Display Advertis
Newsroom
Production
FAX

Read Then Recycle
The Daily Iowan
our readers

Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Program sponsors contest

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

After almost a year of operation, the UI's Recycling and Waste Management Program is looking for an identity.

The winning design in a logo contest will receive \$300 on April 22 — Earth Day 1991 — and exposure on all program stationery, signs, containers and vehicles. Carol Casey, UI waste management coordinator, said the logo is the best form of advertisement.

"It's an opportunity for the community to come up with a creative name to help the program have its own distinction," she said.

Casey said the logo will provide some support for the philosophy of the project and will be a vision of what the program is accomplishing.

Although the program began with recycling cardboard, office paper and newspaper, it has recently expanded to include plastic, glass and tin. Casey said the other materials have been included in recycling efforts because of legislation which requires the UI to reduce all of its waste by 50 percent by the year 2000.

Currently, 50 percent of all buildings on campus are part of the recycling program, and they are recycling 30 to 50 percent of their own waste, Casey said.

The success of the UI's recycling efforts has laid the groundwork for the second phase of the program, slated to begin next fall — waste reduction.

Reducing waste at the source is the first priority, according to lawmakers' "hierarchy of waste management:" reduce, reuse, incinerate for energy and incinerate for landfill.

Casey said in the long run, it costs less to create less. An example she cited is the reuse of laser printer toner cartridges. The plastic in one cartridge equals about 400 garbage bags, and the UI uses about 3,000 cartridges each year, she said. The UI could get a \$3 to \$5 rebate for having toner cartridges repaired and refilled for reuse.

The deadline for the UI's recycling logo contest is April 15.



Two UI demonstrators hold a banner opposing the construction of the new UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering Wednesday afternoon on the Pentacrest. Over 20 people attended.

Sparse attendance at Intifada USA rally

Demonstration protests range of issues

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Twenty people gathered on the Pentacrest for a "Intifada USA" rally Wednesday — protesting a range of national and international issues.

The demonstration, sponsored by New Wave and endorsed by several student organizations, covered topics ranging from UI spending policies to American involvement in Central America.

The sparse attendance led New Wave speaker Lisa Schenkel to comment, "As the crowd shows, these are hard days to be an activist."

Pat Kearns of New Wave said the UI should change its priorities on spending from financing the Laser Center to financing UI day care and health care.

"For \$25 million (spent on the laser center), how many students could they have put through the university on full-ride scholarships?" Kearns asked. "And now there is all this screaming about lack of funding for education, when they are flushing \$25 million down the toilet."

Last month, the UI began requiring demonstrators to reserve the Pentacrest and rent UI-supplied sound amplification for protests or rallies. The demonstrators used what they called, "privately-supplied, free, sound facilities," for

"For 25 million dollars, how many students could they have put through the university on full-ride scholarships? And now there is all this screaming about lack of funding for education, when they are flushing 25 million (dollars) down the toilet."

Pat Kearns
New Wave member

the rally rather than the UI-authorized bullhorn and speaker system, Kearns said.

"It was unclear from the University whether it was OK to use our own sound system," he said. "University security was by and they didn't have any problems with it."

Oxford professor lectures on capitalism, environment, society

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

"Capitalism is like constipation," according to David Harvey, professor of geography from Oxford University.

Money should not be held, but should always be in circulation, he elaborated Wednesday to a filled room of UI students and faculty.

Harvey's speech, "Environment and Social Order," was the last of three in an Ida Beam lecture series.

In this lecture, Harvey suggested there is something degrading about money, citing the term "filthy rich." Often money is the

most common way to measure value, but Harvey said we must find another way.

One alternative is the environment, Harvey said, because people believe that when something is right, it exists in nature. He went on to say that it is ironic that nature is described in terms of human values.

"I wonder if the queen bee is aware of her royal status?" he said.

People see nature in equilibrium — such as describing ecosystems as stable when they are actually constantly changing — because that's how they want to see their own society, Harvey said. We then have a way to justify our own values as natural, he added.

This explains how interconnected the envi-

ronment and society are, according to Harvey.

"Sustainability is usually thought of as an environmental issue," he said. "But to argue for sustainability of environment is also to argue for the sustainability of the society that created the environment."

Agreeing with many leaders in the environmental movement today, Harvey said environmental problems are so difficult the only way to resolve them is through cooperation.

"Until we can put together what is said on a white male campus and what is said in a black jazz club, we cannot answer environmental questions," he said.

"Until we can put together what is said on a white male campus and what is said in a black jazz club, we cannot answer environmental questions."

David Harvey

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Here's what we think about R.E.M.

The Daily Iowan
It's been about a month since R.E.M. released "Out of Time," the band's first album since the wildly successful and (generally) critically acclaimed "Green." Following are the reactions of some DI staffers to the new record:

On "Out of Time," R.E.M. retreats into the backwoods of alternative music once again and elegantly shakes off the politically correct tripe from "Green."

Thank God. Visions of the cool rhythms from "Fables of the Reconstruction" and "Lifes Rich Pageant" return to the "Stand"-weary listeners who managed to survive R.E.M.'s only pop cowpise. The sound isn't the only metamorphosis the band offers on "Out of Time." The stilted cacophony which dominated "Green" is extinguished and replaced by Pete Buck's happy, Southern guitar. This album is physically easier to listen to, and mentally more delectable to us middle-of-the-road politickers.

Music wins out over propaganda. The backwoods win out over the studio asphalt.

Marc Morehouse

"Out of Time" was an appropriate title for an album from a band that no longer mattered. Michael Stipe's holier-than-thou political whining and Peter Buck's lazy reliance on the power chord reduced R.E.M.'s fan base to two prepubescents girls who like horses, and Steve Cruse. Any refreshing or satisfying element was gone by the time "Green" oozed onto the street.

But damn it, this is a good record. The jangle is back, the vocal harmonies are back, and, yes, R.E.M. is back.

Harking back to "Lifes Rich Pageant" with a strong mix of guitar work out and a slightly enunciated Michael Stipe, "Out of Time" is the record the band should have made two years ago. It also is reminiscent of "Murmur" in its instrumental experimentation. "Out of Time" finds R.E.M. growing old gracefully, looking for ways to rejuvenate its sound. Like new patches on an old favorite blanket, it will seem out of place for a while, but will blend in well over time.

John Kenyon

Nothing on "Out of Time" is as excellent as "Stand," the greatest R.E.M. song ever 'cause it makes me happy, but as a whole the album is terrific: A montage of quirky, pretty sounds that somehow combine to make memorable

music. The best track is the hypnotic "Low," on which Michael Stipe brings his voice down a few octaves for a creditable Lou Reed impersonation. "I skipped the part about love," he sings, in the understatement of the year, and proceeds to dig the depths of romantic obsession.

Despite his detached onstage persona, Stipe is a sentimentalist at heart: On the lovely "Half a World Away," he nearly gets weepy singing "This could be the saddest dusk I've ever seen," as strings well up in the background. It's like "You Are the Everything," but unlike that song it stays heart-rending throughout rather than pulling back into aloofness.

The band's first album since the wildly successful and critically acclaimed "Green" ...

I don't know what the big deal was about the band members "experimenting" with new forms of instrumentation; check out the credits and you'll see that, with a few exceptions, on all the tracks they're doing the same things they've always done. But the recruitment of KRS-1 and Kate Pierson, and the addition of the aforementioned string section, fleshes out the band's sound beautifully.

Steve Cruse

When everyone in your dorm is grooving to "Stand," suddenly thinking they've all discovered the meaning of '80s rock — '80s rock they should have discovered when they were instead grooving to Journey and laughing at you because you wore black and listened to a Georgia band whose lyrics no one could understand (but still made more sense than "Just a city boy, born and raised in south Detroit") — when this happens, you start to lose faith in the said favored band, and wonder if maybe you were wrong about them.

"Out of Time" proves to me that the melodic and textural richness of "Lifes Rich Pageant" and "Reckoning" were not abandoned wholesale by R.E.M. Of course I love "Losing My Religion," a song in the vein of my favorites "Fall on Me" and "Cuyahoga" (but you

already knew that). The eclectic inclusion of KRS-1 on "Radio Song" (yo-ho-ho, hey-hey-hey, whatever) is nothing short of inspired.

The moody guitar feedback of "Country Feedback" is beautifully haunting. Vocal harmonies are tight; "Near Wild Heaven" owes a lot to The Association, and the "ba-ba-ba-ba" sound scarily like those of Trip Shakespeare's "Pearle." But someone should really tell Kate Pierson to stop singing through her nose, because her voice overwhelms the choruses of "Shiny Happy People," which would otherwise be a boppy little gem of a single.

"Out of Time" is no huge stylistic leap forward, but it's not regression either. That's fine with me.

Jennifer Weglarz

"Out of Time" is a pleasant return to the alternative style that made R.E.M. "the thinking fan's rock band." "Out of Time" is reminiscent of "Fables of the Reconstruction" in that both albums flow well, and both have that perfect blend of poetry and honesty that has made R.E.M. one of America's premiere alternative bands.

Nick Zimmerman

For some reason everybody wants to compare this record to "Pet Sounds," probably because Peter Buck has always been a little too proud of the fact that he likes the Beach Boys. What a guy.

But if people really want to compare "Out of Time" to the Beach Boys — because the comparison is apt — try "20/20," or even "Friends": certainly not records of such "event" status, but fine records in their own rights. That's about where "Out of Time" stands. Not the event that "Murmur" was; not the magnum opus "Fables" still is; but certainly not the dud that "Green" was. Call this one the twin sister of "Lifes Rich Pageant," the last R.E.M. record without a real clunker on it.

Not that we would miss "Radio Song" or "Losing My Religion" all that much, the first an attempt at an anti-hit hit on the lines of "Radio, Radio" and the second an admirable shot at making the mandolin a Top Twenty instrument. The former boasts a rap from KRS-1; but if God wanted rap on an R.E.M. record He would've given them L.A. Kings hats. Skip it, fellas.

Happily, those are the first two songs on the record, so skipping right by them makes listening to "Out of Time" an easy and enjoyable experience.

John Shipley

African art symposium to be held

By Steve Cruse
 The Daily Iowan

A graduate symposium on African art will be held Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room E-109 of the UI Art Building. The event is sponsored by The Project for the Advanced Study of Art and Life in Africa (PASALA) at the UI.

UI graduate student Julie Risser, co-chairwoman of the symposium with UI graduate student Dana Rush, said that it is the first such event ever held. "I hope that this marks the beginning of a new era," she added.

The symposium schedule is as follows:

■ 8:30-9 a.m. — Registration; coffee and doughnuts.

■ 9-9:15 a.m. — Opening remarks.

■ 9:15-9:55 a.m. — "Out of the Wilderness: Iconoclasm and Change Among the Sala Mpasu of Zaire," Elisabeth Cameron, University of California, Los Angeles.

■ 9:55-10:35 a.m. — "Structuring the Unknown: Manifestations of the Ngbe Society in Ejagham Visual Arts," Christa Clarke, University of Maryland.

■ 10:35-11:15 a.m. — "Rorke's Drift/Shiyani, High Art in a South African Homeland," John Peffer, Columbia University.

■ Noon-1 p.m. — Lunch, The UI Museum of Art.

■ 1-1:40 p.m. — "The Modified Wilderness: African Landscapes," Gary Van Wyk, Columbia University.

■ 1:40-2:20 p.m. — "Art as Symbols of Political Power: The Regalia of an Akan Chief," Ofon Akeya, The UI.

■ 2:20-3 p.m. — "The 'Problem' of the Pare Half-Man: A Spirit Sculpture from North-Eastern Tanzania," Michael Matter, The UI.

■ 3-3:40 p.m. — "The Affinity Between Karagwe Kings and Smithing: Iron Cattle," Julie Risser, The UI.

■ 3:40-4:20 p.m. — "Culture/Nature as Represented by the Kasiyamalro Masking Form," Laurel Faulkner, The UI.

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Marion Rees

UI alum
 speaks
 TV indu

By Beth Chacey
 The Daily Iowan

Marion Rees, a UI gra has become a success st television industry, w today as part of the U Association's Distingui

Rees, a 1951 graduate sociology department, duced seven Hallmark Fame presentations inc Emmy Award-winning Never Silent" and the award winner in 1988, Friends," starring Elizab lor and Carol Burnett.

Her speech, entitled will be given at 4 p. Senate Chamber of the tol. The event is free a the public.

While in Iowa City, Re meet with students in C tion Studies classes ar ism and Mass Com classes.

Don Smith, professor o and mass comm described Rees' caree flight, world class" and the positive impact he have on students.

"Her entire career theme of social consc that respect students social significance of m sibility," Smith said.

Rees credits her socie ness to her Iowa according to UI Alumn Assistant Director Di Gruwell. She added t translated into a breaking style as a pro

Rees will also be a g events hosted by U Hunter Rawlings and Sheila Creth. A lunch by the Alumni Assoc also be held in her hom

The next speaker in series will be Gen. Cha commander of allied the gulf, who will be October.

Turkey

Continued from page 1A appointed by the gov day before had gone provi center of Ha medicine.

The Iraqi doctor saic outpost in the camp small amount of m adults.

Uzumlu is reachab narrow road that tur of hubcap-deep mud ods. Little or no inter has arrived.

Al-Maruyyati said h ily fled from northern they feared persecu Shiite, the minority ill-fated uprising in after the gulf war.

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NOTICE TO ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

What: Mandatory Student Organization Orientation
When: Thursday, April 18, 1991 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Where: Triangle Ballroom in the Iowa Memorial Union
Who: President/Chair and Treasurer
 (or person authorized to request expenditures from your account)

The purpose of this meeting is to orient the executives/officers of recognized student organizations with financial and programmatic procedures which directly affect them.

Note: This is also the time to update your authorized signature card and for submitting your completed re-recognition form which is due by **April 22 in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities.** This is necessary in order to maintain "recognized student organization" status and/or to be eligible for funding.

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Study the Renaissance in the city where it was born.
 "Florence and the Making of Modern Europe" will explore political thought from the Renaissance to modern times through the historical and cultural sites of Florence. The May 13-31 course will also include a side trip to medieval Siena.

Nearly 20 other art-related courses also are available through Istituto di Studi Italiani.

Explore the church of San Miniato al Monte, the Palazzo Vecchio, and other architectural delights.
 "Function and Style in Florentine Church and Palace" will involve on-site examination of the most important works of art and architecture of Florence. The course runs from July 1-30.

Hike and camp in the beautiful Alaskan wilderness.

This July 12-August 10 study/tour will present the basic concepts of geology and geography by exploring Denali National Park, Katmai Volcanic Area, Prince William Sound, and other scenic locations in Alaska.

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Agency helps disabled people live with greater independence

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

Tom is mentally disabled and is having difficulty maintaining his apartment and paying his bills. Kathy has neglected her children and is seeking help. Alex has recently been charged with child abuse and has been ordered by the court to participate in a parenting skills program.

Tom, Kathy and Alex are fictional characters, yet situations like theirs are quite real in Johnson County.

For people with mental or physical disabilities, parents who have abused, neglected, or exploited their children, or individuals with emotional or behavioral problems, LIFE Skills Inc. of Iowa City can provide the necessary skills to operate in society.

"LIFE Skills is a private, non-profit social service agency designed to provide intervention and education to the community," Gillian Fox, executive director of LIFE Skills, said.

"We build on the tasks that a consumer already has, and try to teach them skills they need to stay out of trouble with the police or to remain in independent living in the community," Fox said.

"Most of our referrals come from the state of Iowa, and the Johnson County Department of Human Services purchases our services," she said. "We have some private referrals, some from other counties in Iowa, and the Association for Retarded Citizens purchases (services) from us as well."

Jessie Montgomery, Family Centered Service coordinator of LIFE Skills, explained, "in our community assistance category we can help a consumer locate and move into an apartment, help them maintain it by cleaning it or by paying their bills, and make sure the apartment is safe."

"We might also help them look for work and find a job, help them fill out an application, go to the interview if they need assistance, and then encourage them with their employment," Montgomery said.

She said the family center services also provides parenting skills



"We put a lot of emphasis on child growth and development, and give them examples of what will happen if you don't give your children what they need in their formative years."

Gillian Fox
LIFE Skills Director

where they attempt to show non-physical means of discipline, and skills that will help them be better parents.

Fox said a lot of families will put their child in a wind-up swing and eight hours later the child will still be in the swing.

"So we encourage them to take the children out of the swing and interact with them. We put a lot of emphasis on child growth and development, and give them graphic examples of what will happen if you don't give your children what they need in their formative years," Fox said.

She said the goal of the family-centered program is to keep the families together or reunite them.

"I think it is important to know that not all of the parents have committed a crime, and sometimes it is completely voluntary. They might call the Department of Human Services and say, 'I just feel like I need some help and support,'" Montgomery said.

LIFE Skills began a new program, the Community Supervised Apartment Living Arrangement program, on March 1. CSALA is designed for developmentally different or mentally retarded individuals, or those with emotional or behavioral problems who are able to live semi-independently in the community with assistance.

"The goal of the CSALA program

is to keep our consumers living in the least restricted environment available to them," said Michelle Venenga, CSALA Coordinator.

"Some of the things we will teach them are budgeting skills, how to go to the grocery store and shop, how to prepare their meals, how to use the phone, how to handle emergencies and how to use community resources," Venenga said. "Our ultimate goal in the CSALA program is for our consumers to live independently in the community without assistance."

LIFE Skills began in November of 1989 when Fox, Montgomery and Geoffrey Lauer saw the need to provide their services in the community.

"LIFE Skills is a unique program because we focus on daily survival skills. If the problem is that they are not eating nutritiously, we don't just come in with papers and teach them about nutrition. Instead we take them to the store and see what they buy. It is a real hands-on program."

"The agency works because there is such a high caliber staff and they work as one team," Fox said.

"We take a lot of pride in hiring local Iowa City residents. We are always looking for people who want to put back into the community what they have taken out, and want to stay and make this their home," Fox said.



The Daily Iowan / Randy Barty

Spring reading

UI junior Melissa Gilboe relaxes on the Pentacrest lawn Wednesday afternoon by spending a little free time reading a book and enjoying the weather.



Marion Rees

UI alumna speaks on TV industry

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

Marion Rees, a UI graduate who has become a success story in the television industry, will speak today as part of the UI Alumni Association's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Rees, a 1951 graduate of the UI sociology department, has produced seven Hallmark Hall of Fame presentations including the Emmy Award-winning "Love is Never Silent" and the ACE Cable award winner in 1988, "Between Friends," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Carol Burnett.

Her speech, entitled "Images," will be given at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. The event is free and open to the public.

While in Iowa City, Rees will also meet with students in Communication Studies classes and Journalism and Mass Communication classes.

Don Smith, professor of journalism and mass communication, described Rees' career as "top flight, world class" and explained the positive impact her visit will have on students.

"Her entire career has had a theme of social consciousness. In that respect students can see the social significance of media responsibility," Smith said.

Rees credits her social consciousness to her Iowa upbringing, according to UI Alumni Association Assistant Director Diane Baker-Gruwell. She added that this has translated into a "barriers-breaking style as a producer."

Rees will also be a guest at special events hosted by UI President Hunter Rawlings and UI Librarian Sheila Creth. A luncheon, hosted by the Alumni Association, will also be held in her honor.

The next speaker in the lecture series will be Gen. Charles Horner, commander of allied air forces in the gulf, who will be at the UI in October.

Turkey

Continued from page 1A

appointed by the government the day before had gone back to the provincial center of Hakkari to find medicine.

The Iraqi doctor said the military outpost in the camp had only a small amount of medicine for adults.

Uzumlu is reachable only by a narrow road that turns into a sea of hubcap-deep mud in rainy periods. Little or no international aid has arrived.

Al-Maruyyati said he and his family fled from northern Iraq because they feared persecution. He is a Shiite, the minority that staged an ill-fated uprising in southern Iraq after the gulf war.

Board hears appeal on county budget

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Sharp words arose Wednesday as the Iowa State Appeal Board considered an appeal of the Johnson County Board of Supervisor's 1991-92 budget. In March, more than 200 Johnson County residents appealed the budget because it included a six percent raise for elected officials and called for using property taxes on a project at F.W. Kent Park.

The appeal board is expected to make a final decision on the budget and appeal in three weeks and the Johnson County Supervisors were unsure what that decision would be.

"I don't know," Boardmember Steve Lacina said. "I'm sure they will apply a different criteria as they look at the budget."

According to appeal board member Warren Jenkins, the board has done "everything from leaving the budget alone to granting the petitions everything (the petitioners) have asked for" in the past.

"There's a wide possible leeway," he added.

One of the main objections to the budget was the increase of elected officials' salaries, which has risen by 14 percent over the past four years.

Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers said he did not support the increase, adding that state and federal funding practices were much to blame.

"You don't like the salary. Well, I've never voted for a salary increase in my life and I'm not going to," Myers said. "It is the most archaic, antiquated method of setting salaries that there is in the history of this country. It is a

political system, in my opinion, and it doesn't work. You change the county compensation laws and you'll have an effect on public officials' salaries."

According to several boardmembers, one of the largest problems with passing a budget is the state can deappropriate funds after the county budget has been passed, which was created in anticipation of those funds. In certain circumstances the county is then mandated by state law to pay the difference.

"We should never certify a budget until the Legislature goes out of existence," Myers said. "I mean it. I don't know how many times it's happened that the Legislature has changed the amendment by which something is appropriated after the county certifies its budget on March 15. The Legislature doesn't quit until May and their budget is going out in the wee hours of the morning after a bunch of horn swagging trying to figure what the hell to spend."

Myers also blasted Iowa's handling of the funding of mental institutions and road systems.

"We can throw up our hands and say the bad guys in federal government, the bad guys in the state government can do what they want to, but a decrease of \$105,000 in the secondary road fund doesn't excuse the county from the responsibility of having a safe road system. It just doesn't. It's a problem that needs to be solved and is still right here every day," Myers said.

Johnson county taxpayers haven't appealed a budget for at least 10 years, according to Supervisor Betty Ockenfels.

Commerce

Continued from page 1A

March.

Even before his statements to Congress, there was a history of tension between Kloske and other administration officials, who viewed him as too lenient in granting export licenses for Iraq, the sources said.

An official involved with export policy, who asked not to be identified by name, said, "The administration was looking for someone to

blame for all this Iraqi stuff. . . . The Commerce Department was under siege and he was the guy who was responsible for the policy."

Kloske told the subcommittee that he had objected to a policy that allowed U.S. companies to sell potentially dangerous technology to Iraq but was overruled by others in the Bush administration.

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At First National Bank, the money is on the move. As part of the first phase of the main bank remodeling project, the Automated Teller Machines and the Consumer Loan Department are being temporarily relocated. Beginning April 15, you will find these "sources of funds" on Washington Street in the Paul-Helen Building, next to Frohwein Office Supply.

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

PEDESTRIAN LAWS

Rolling dangers

Believe it or not, bicyclists are legally prohibited from riding on the sidewalks. In downtown Iowa City, skateboards and roller skates (and blades) are illegal as well. But everyday, pedestrians are harassed by near-collisions with bicyclists, skateboarders, and rollerbladers. It isn't quite clear whether these wheeled folks are ignorant of these laws, or if they just don't care. One thing that is clear is that the Iowa City Police Department is derelict when it comes to enforcing the laws regulating bicyclists and skaters.

Sidewalks have a purpose. They are intended to be a safe place for pedestrians to walk. They were not designed as bike paths, roller rinks, or skateboard parks.

But those who choose not to walk seem to be under the impression that the sidewalks are in place for their benefit. Many have demonstrated that their opinion is that the pedestrian should yield the sidewalk to them. It is not uncommon for pedestrians to be blamed for near-collisions.

The Iowa City Police Department is the primary culprit in leading bicyclists and skaters to believe that the sidewalks belong to them. The ICPD, according to Capt. Pat Harney, attempts to enforce the laws governing bicyclists and skaters, but it lacks the personnel to make an effective job of it. Though such shortages have always plagued police departments, this writer has seen more than one police officer watch and do nothing as gliding citizens cruise through the downtown pedestrian mall and around Iowa City sidewalks.

The City Council had a chance to alleviate some of the skateboard traffic in the downtown area when it was faced with a proposal to create a skateboard park in Happy Hollow Park. The Council rejected the proposal in February, saying that it would continue to listen to ideas.

So for now the skateboarders have been left to their own devices, which unfortunately means bad news for conventional downtown travellers.

The sidewalk is no longer a safe haven for pedestrians, and in view of the way the Iowa City Police Department has been handling the problem, pedestrians should not be surprised if they find themselves on the receiving end of a nasty collision.

Nick Zimmerman
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.

Letters

Which team is politically correct?

To the Editor:

As a former collegiate athlete at the University of Iowa, I feel that I have more experience in athletics than a number of other people who express their views on the subject. All of my life I have cheered for athletes who have excelled at their sports. But lately, due to the interesting opinions expressed by Todd Boyd, I have been a little confused.

My problem is that I cannot decide what teams or even what athletes I should support. I know that I must choose my teams based on criteria beyond the realm of athletics. As a female athlete, I wonder what would happen if all female U.S. athletes should boycott the Olympics? For if you get right down to it, haven't female athletes been oppressed throughout the ages? When were we first allowed in the Olympic games? Where are our lucrative contracts and million-dollar deals in professional sports? For most of us, our careers must end at college because a professional team does not even exist in our sports. I know that I must support a college team that allocates equal amounts of money to men's and women's athletic departments. Where is this school? "But, men's sports are the big-ticket items, and who wants to watch women's athletics anyway?" you say. "Then you must be sexist," I reply. I cannot even cheer

for a team in Iowa since the state is so progressive that it still allows schools to play six-on-six basketball. Shouldn't I also cheer only for teams who have female coaches? Well, then I guess I couldn't even cheer for my former team. Oh well, count out another team.

But, it appears to me that I must also consider other factors. What teams have the most Hispanics, Asians or other nationalities? What about religious choice? Who has the most Christians, Muslims, Jews, etc? What about foreign athletes on U.S. teams? Should I support teams that have the most or the fewest? And let's not forget the gay athletes. For what would we have done in the last Olympics without certain medal-winning divers and runners, to mention a few? While we are on the subject, what schools have the most disabled athletes? Where is the nearest school with a blind skiing team or a wheelchair basketball team?

By now you can probably see why I am confused. What team is the most politically correct team? But who cares? The qualifications are endless — Todd Boyd and others seemed to have neglected a few. Let's enjoy athletics for what it is — entertainment, for I doubt anyone could find that Utopian team that I should support.

Vicki Ramseyer
Iowa City

'We're Queer Nation. Get used to it!'

To the Editor:

Late last year, lesbians, gay men and bisexuals, who were concerned about the growing intolerance being manifested against our communities, got together to form a Queer Nation chapter here in Iowa City to promote both queer visibility and self-empowerment. Uniting under the slogan, "We're here, we're queer, get used to it," Queer Nation/Iowa City takes direct action not only to confront homophobia, but simply to "be ourselves." We will no longer remain in the closets that straight society has used to keep us marginalized. We are queer and are not going to disappear!

Some people may wonder why a group like Queer Nation needs to exist in a supposedly idyllic place like Iowa City. Try walking down the street while holding the hand of someone of the same gender or kissing in public or otherwise acting as "blatantly" as most heter-

osexuals. In a city in which a poster violently attacking gay men can be tolerated under the guise of free speech — while posters for lesbian and gay events are torn down in a matter of hours — there is a desperate need for Queer Nation.

We call upon all individuals who want to fight for our right to be ourselves to become involved. Queer Nation/Iowa City meets every Saturday at 11:30 AM at Trinity Place (the basement of the Trinity Church, College and Gilbert streets). Get used to it!

Brett Beemyn
Antonio Pacheco
David Fletcher
Kellie Kesseling

Some rules for springtime survival

Human beings, as a race, don't like change. Even when the QuikTrip guys have one of those penny trays, people still find it pretty irritating. And change in the more philosophical sense of the word is even more painful. Every year winter dies as inevitably as a Bob Hope joke. And then Spring comes (or a commercial as the case may be). The whole thing is wholly unavoidable, like back hair.

While the return of spring is a much more welcome sight than back hair, it nonetheless can be hard to deal with. People spend most of March and part of April in a state of meteorological schizophrenia. The Weather finds out you have jeans on and tries to permanently bond them to your legs by making it 90 degrees out. So the next day you put on shorts just in time for the return of the Siberian Express. I like the people who wear mongo sweaters with shorts so they know they'll get it at least half right.

See, it's important to know how to deal with the new experiences and demands of spring. That's where I come in. Below is a humble collection of sage advice on a variety of spring hazards:

■ **Skin.** The realization that women walking down the street will now have skin below their chins can be something of a shock to the male system (especially in cases where the leger gene is dominant and the guilt gene recessive). However, if men will just remember a few simple tips, they can make it through the period of adjustment with little difficulty. First, remember from last year that the sight of all that tawny brown skin can be something of a religious experience. Be prepared to stifle all theological statements. If you can't help but let out a *Jeez Louise, God damn*, or even the occasional *ohmigod*, do so in a quiet, reverential way. For you animal worshippers, lowering like an unskimmed cow is almost never acceptable.

Skin can also have the opposite effect. Make sure you don't have the Linda Blair action going. If you find your head is spinning around like a weather vane in a hurricane, put on a

walkman. After the first three rotations, the cord will tighten around the neck and impede further movement. Put up with the discomfort; women generally find demonic possession vulgar and unattractive! If you need to get going out of your system, Club MTV can be a good outlet.

■ **Coralville Reservoir.** This fair weather hotspot can provide a safe and rewarding experience as long as you keep one thing in mind. The semi-viscous mass at the edge of the sand, "water" as it is sometimes called, is strictly for ornamental purposes. It is there to



Mitch Martin

help you forget that you probably won't see a real beach all summer, that Iowa is the single most landlocked political entity in the world and, barring a seismic event not foreseen this side of the Book of Revelations, will remain that way until the end of geologic time. If you ignore this warning, you will spend the next three days with hair the texture of microwaved spaghetti and a body covered with a gray, semi-flaky film bearing an uncomfortable resemblance to Pepsodent.

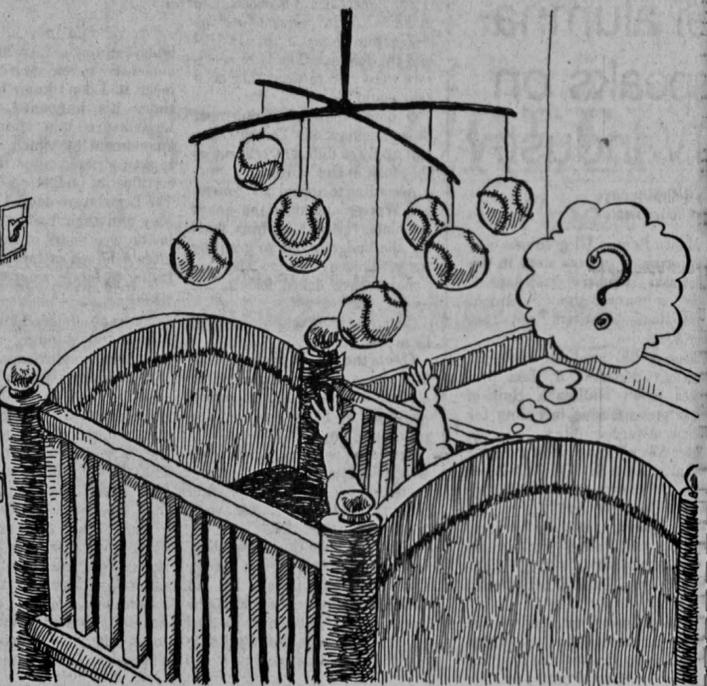
■ **Skateboarders.** Remember, skateboarding is not a crime; shooting skateboarders is. Many of you may be experiencing a lot of guilt over frequent, highly violent fantasies. Just tell yourself that you're a normal person, with the normal range of emotions and it's perfectly normal for someone in your situation to have these completely normal feelings. And remember, you can own your emotions without acting upon them. Everyone feel better? I knew you would.

■ **Baseball.** Yes, it's time to be bored silly again. Several years ago, the Bigs realized that watching the boys of summer standing around contemplating arbitration and playing with their assets wasn't worth \$17.50 to most people. So some brilliant little MBA said, "You know what we need? We need a whole bunch of lore." So now we have to hear stories about mystical pitchers throwing embodiments of the American dream into the strike zone, the latest last living hero of rugged individualism, all of which has something to do with your relationship to your father. Well, I'm loathe to death. If I see one more movie where a bunch of misfits take on the establishment and win, I'm going to hold Fay Vincent hostage and threaten to inflict my Jack Nicholson impersonation on him (a fate worse than golf). And what the hell does George Will know about baseball? That guy hasn't seen the light of day since he realized the wind makes your hair move. Watch that new football league instead. You get to hear people cussing real American-like in Barcelona.

And finally, there is one last problem with the coming of spring. There is a whole lot less to bitch about. The above is all that I could think of. During the last warm spell, dozens of Iowa City's writers were seen walking around in a dazed fashion desperately trying to find something to be depressed about. Post-modernity is hell.

So I suggest that we take the recent cold snap and use it as a chance to ease out of winter hibernation and into extended regaling. (And Vanilla Ice says *he's* a lyrical poet.) Let's pretend life is one big game of "Mitch Says." Mitch says frolic 'til your face falls off. I am making it a personal challenge to everyone reading this column (anyone left?) to try, unaided by mind-altering hops and barley, to have more fun than all those wet people in beer commercials.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



It was homophobia that killed Jesus. He was gay, reader claims

To the Editor:

David Howard ("Defining the Issue," April 5) does a commendable job explaining the mythological perspectives of Christianity against homosexuality. I would like to tell you the truth. As in the carnival shell game, many Christians spend inordinate amounts of time and energy spreading anti-gay sentiment to lead us away from the simple truth that Jesus was gay. Think about it. It makes sense. Nowhere in the New Testament does Jesus make anti-gay

statements. It's remarkable to me that for a religion which has taken such a strong stand on an issue, its teacher never once addresses the issue.

Jesus also never married. This, in a time when marriages were arranged as soon as boys and girls reached puberty if not sooner. He also ran around with 12 other men (RECRUITED them, in fact). I believe one of the reasons the Sanhedrin had Jesus killed was that his being gay and public stepped over their boundary of

acceptability. Conveniently, they turned him over to the Romans, who also had a big cultural thing against being queer, even though many were and covered it up by killing their own kind (gays, that is).

Homophobia of monumental proportions killed Jesus. The homophobia of the Sanhedrin, the homophobia of the Romans, the homophobia of Peter's denial, the homophobia of Judas' betrayal. Christian homophobia was institutionalized when Jesus' gay disciples (Paul, in parti-

cular), with justifiable fear for their own lives, created much of the basis for modern Christian proscription against homosexuality in their writings. It's ironic that a religion bearing his name should react so vehemently against the lifestyle of its founder. I'm sorry that outing Jesus is the only way to keep David Howard et. al. from usurping and despoiling all of the good he manifested.

Michael Blake
Iowa City

Boyd critics, make certain you understand racism before you define it

To the Editor:

The letters-to-the-editor published in response to Todd Boyd's recent article ["Best team didn't win"], deserve response. I am appalled by the racism of the claim that Boyd's awareness represents "one of the major problems in today's society: the creation of racial issues and tensions where none exist." This racist belief is dangerously pervasive in a violently

racist culture.

The majority of whites in this country don't know racism until it hits them in the face, or, more accurately, until it beats an innocent black man almost to death by more than a dozen active and/or voyeuristic cops in L.A., if then.

Ishmael Reed is right when he says, "It takes an extraordinary effort to understand someone

from a background different from your own, especially when your life doesn't depend on it." You'd better put in a hell of a lot more effort before you speak about what is or is not racism, Boyd critics.

Fight the power, Todd.

Elyce Rae Helford
Iowa City

Attack on Iowa City School Board based on half-truths and half the story

To the Editor:

If Mr. Butters' column of April 2 ["Iowa City school board puts regulation above education"] had only been factually incorrect and emotionally biased, I would have been tempted to ignore it as poor journalism. It is the mean-spirited pettiness of his piece that prompts me to respond.

I understand that opinion and bias are appropriately placed on the editorial page. What I find alarming is the presentation of ill-founded conclusions based on what is, by Mr. Butters' own admission, half the story.

As a Hoover teacher, please permit me to present some other pieces of the puzzle. He is seriously in error when he states that "showing enthusiasm about school is simply out of

the question (for 5th grade students)." I beg to differ. Even the briefest visit to our school will showcase students at all levels who are excited about and involved in their learning.

The principal at Hoover is the most professional, committed instructional leader I've had the pleasure of working with. She reports to a superintendent who has inaugurated a new era of openness and collaboration in the district. Dr. Grohe, in her turn, recommends to a school board that, in this instance, showed courage and respect for the professional opinions of their employees.

Mr. Butters is correct in assuming the board members are not racists. I'm sure that they were not unaware of "the political opportunity of employing black women." They have instituted a policy aimed at increasing the diversity

of the district's teaching faculty.

The administration and the board members have chosen not to comment in the face of personal attack. They have not requested, nor do they need, me to defend them. However, I can assure Mr. Butters and his readers that these people do not "hold regulations in higher regard than education." I do not always agree with their decisions, but I take it as an article of faith that those decisions are made with the good of the students in mind.

There are many excellent teachers in the Iowa City Community School District. If you'd like to meet 36 of them, stop by Hoover Elementary School.

Susan M. Dvorak
Coralville

Kurds

U.S. tells Iraq not to threaten refugee effort

By Alex Efty
The Associated Press

IN NORTHERN IRAQ, leaders and relief officials Wednesday that growing Kurdish refugees despite international effort. The United States while, is a sharp warning not to interfere with burgeoning aid effort.

Iraq has been put on a ground or air forces" will be permitted that would be threatened to relief operations. House spokesman Marlin told reporters in Washington. U.S. officials said the prohibits Iraqi use of helicopters as well as fighter aircraft — and carries the threat they will be shot if they take to the skies.

The U.S. warning asserts U.S. military action against northern Iraq for the since hostilities in the Persian Gulf with the rout of Hussein's army by the alliance in late February.

At the United Nations, Council diplomats said a cease-fire is due to take effect at 5 a.m. EDT on Thursday. Council members object Iraq has accepted the terms set down by the United Nations, which strip Saddam of his military might.

U.N. officials also said elements of the new 1,440 U.N. monitoring force for Kuwait border would be sent to Kuwait City on Friday.

Rebellions by Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north broke out after Iraqi forces driven from Kuwait by the coalition.

In the rebel-held highlands of northern Iraq, Masoud, head of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, told reporters that hunger and disease were causing more and more deaths among the Kurds.

Western aid an inadequate

By Peter Spielmann
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — an airlift to the Kurds fleeing Hussein's army is a quilt that comes too late and likely prevent thousands more refugees from dying, relief officials say.

Dr. Marcel Roux of Doctors Without Borders, the world's emergency medical aid organization, joined Kurds on the march through rugged northern Iraq toward Turkey.

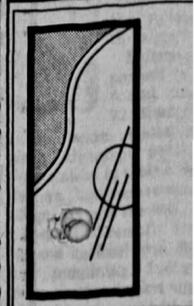
He said Tuesday that he has seen horrifying scenes of Kurds burned by phosphorus bombs with feet blown off by mortar fire and men dying of exposure to freezing rain.

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Kurds still in danger despite relief aid

U.S. tells Iraq not to threaten refugee efforts

By Alex Efty
The Associated Press

IN NORTHERN IRAQ — Rebel leaders and relief officials said Wednesday that growing numbers of Kurdish refugees are dying despite international efforts to help them. The United States, meanwhile, issued a sharp warning to Iraq not to interfere with the burgeoning aid effort.

Iraq has been put on notice "no ground or air forces" will be permitted that would be deemed a threat to relief operations, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington.

U.S. officials said the warning prohibits Iraqi use of helicopter gunships as well as fixed-wing aircraft — and carries the implicit threat they will be shot down if they take to the skies.

The U.S. warning effectively asserts U.S. military authority in northern Iraq for the first time since hostilities in the Persian Gulf halted with the rout of Saddam Hussein's army by the allied coalition in late February.

At the United Nations, Security Council diplomats said an official cease-fire is due to take effect at 10 a.m. EDT on Thursday, if no council members object by then. Iraq has accepted the cease-fire terms set down by the United Nations, which strip Saddam of much of his military might.

U.N. officials also said the first elements of the new 1,440-member U.N. monitoring force for the Iraq-Kuwait border would arrive in Kuwait City on Friday.

Rebellions by Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north broke out after Iraqi forces were driven from Kuwait by the allies.

In the rebel-held highlands of northern Iraq, Masoud Barzani, head of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, told reporters that cold, hunger and disease were causing more and more deaths among the



Kurdish refugees sit in their homes made of clear plastic sheets in the Turkish camp on the Iraq border Tuesday. Only 1,500 tents have been sent to house the tens of thousands of refugees.

estimated 300,000 to 400,000 Kurds headed for the Iranian border.

He said none of the aid air drops organized by the United States, France and Britain had reached the cold mountain passes near the Iranian border. Most fell near Turkey.

The refugees' plight was growing more desperate by the day, as some fought among themselves for the few supplies available.

Witnesses said in a camp at Uzumlu, 35 miles west of Cukurca camp on the Iraqi-Turkish border, three Kurds were shot and wounded by Turkish troops trying to control distribution of truckloads of bread. Another refugee was hurt in a melee when tents were distributed at Cukurca, a doctor at the camp said.

On Wednesday, the fourth day of

the Western airdrop, U.S., British and French planes dropped packets of barbecued beef, bread, tents and blankets along the Turkish-Iraqi border.

The Kurds fled their homes over the past two weeks following Iraq's recapture of cities that had been seized by rebels. Both Turkey and Iran have been overwhelmed by the influx of refugees. State-run Tehran radio said more than 100,000 refugees had swamped the Iranian city of Sardasht east of Erbil, Iraq. It said "all houses, public places and mosques are overfilled with the refugees and many slept last night in the streets and alleys" of the town.

Doctors reported deteriorating conditions at refugee camps in Turkey. "In two or three days, thousands of children will die of gastroenter-

itis and pneumonia," said Dr. Sadi Sadeq al-Maruyyati, the only physician for thousands of refugees at the Uzumlu refugee camp in Turkey.

He said 1,000 adults had already died and 20 children were dying daily.

Despite the refugees' hardships, Iraq continued to criticize the international relief effort. Trade Minister Mohammed Mahdi Saleh said his country was capable of caring for the refugees itself, the official Iraqi news agency said.

Iraq has said the effort should be channeled through the Baghdad government or Iraqi aid agencies. Apparently in line with that, Turkey said Wednesday the Iraqi ambassador had offered his government's assistance in the relief effort.

Western aid to Kurdish rebels an inadequate 'guilt offering'

By Peter Spielmann
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Western airlift to the Kurds fleeing Saddam Hussein's army is a guilt offering that comes too late and likely won't prevent thousands more of the refugees from dying, relief officials say.

Dr. Marcel Roux of Doctors Without Borders, the world's largest emergency medical aid organization, joined Kurds on their forced march through rugged mountains toward Turkey.

He said Tuesday that he witnessed horrifying scenes of children burned by phosphorus bombs, girls with feet blown off by mines and old men dying of exposure in the freezing rain.

"It is something I have never seen before . . . For nine years, I have been in Cambodia, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, Yemen and Somalia, many places. I have never seen anything like that before," Roux said.

Some of the worst of what Roux and his companion, Dr. Nicolas de Metz found on their journey was videotaped and presented at a news conference at U.N. headquarters.

With Iraqi forces crushing the remnants of the Kurdish rebellion, hundreds of thousands of refugees have headed toward Turkey and Iran. About 1 million have reached camps across the borders, but many are stranded in the mountains.

Western aid to Kurdish rebels an inadequate 'guilt offering'

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Associated Press
Eva Stone surveyed damage to her belongings after a tornado destroyed a building next to her home near Henryville, Ind., Tuesday.

Tornadoes, rains, hail storms through U.S., kill man, child

By Arlene Levinson
The Associated Press

Tornadoes and high winds in West Virginia left two people dead and at least 60 injured. Storms also flattened toll booths and tore the roof off a city hall in Kentucky, where National Guardsmen were called out to prevent looting.

Storms on Tuesday also played havoc with the mercury, leaving snow in parts of Michigan where days earlier people were sunbathing.

Heavy rains, twisters and high winds were also reported in North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. A rare tornado struck in Washington state.

Charles Fahrnez, 41, of Huntington, W.Va., was killed when the barn he was working in collapsed, and 4-month-old Joseph Roberts of Charleston was killed when winds knocked his grandparents' trailer down a 20-foot embankment.

"There was a big whoosh and everything was blowing," said neighbor Frank Hopson. "We didn't see the trailer roll over, but we knocked a hole in the trailer and got to the baby."

The infant's grandmother was hospitalized in serious condition.

More than 50 people were treated and 14 were admitted to a hospital in Charleston with weather-related injuries and at least 10 others were hurt at a track meet in Ripley, W.Va.

"I saw the dust clouds come across the baseball and softball fields, and they were twirling," said Jim Pauley, a Ripley High track coach. "Then I saw the roof come off the

annex building."

Warm temperatures and rain broke loose an ice jam at the Allagash and St. John rivers in northern Maine, causing overnight flooding. About 150 people stranded by the flooding were rescued.

An estimated 50 to 75 people who elected to remain in their homes overnight were cut off by the flood waters this morning but were not in any immediate danger, officials said. Ten to 15 people had been stranded on rooftops this morning on the north side of the river.

"The water has begun to go down and they are no longer on rooftops," said Tom Beardsley, spokesman for the Aroostook County Emergency Management Agency. "It looks like things are gradually getting better."

The ice, 30-feet high and 24 feet thick, wiped out two bridges, but no injuries were reported, officials said.

The Seattle area seldom sees a tornado, but it did Tuesday, preceded by hail as big as baseballs. The twister near Bremerton felled trees and damaged homes.

"We're not built for that kind of weather," said Fire Lt. Mike Coulter. "People were saying, 'What is this, the Midwest?'"

Hank Treich of the National Weather Service in Seattle said the tornado was the first he knew of in western Washington since 1970.

Thunderstorms waylaid 36 injured gulf war veterans flying in a military transport from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

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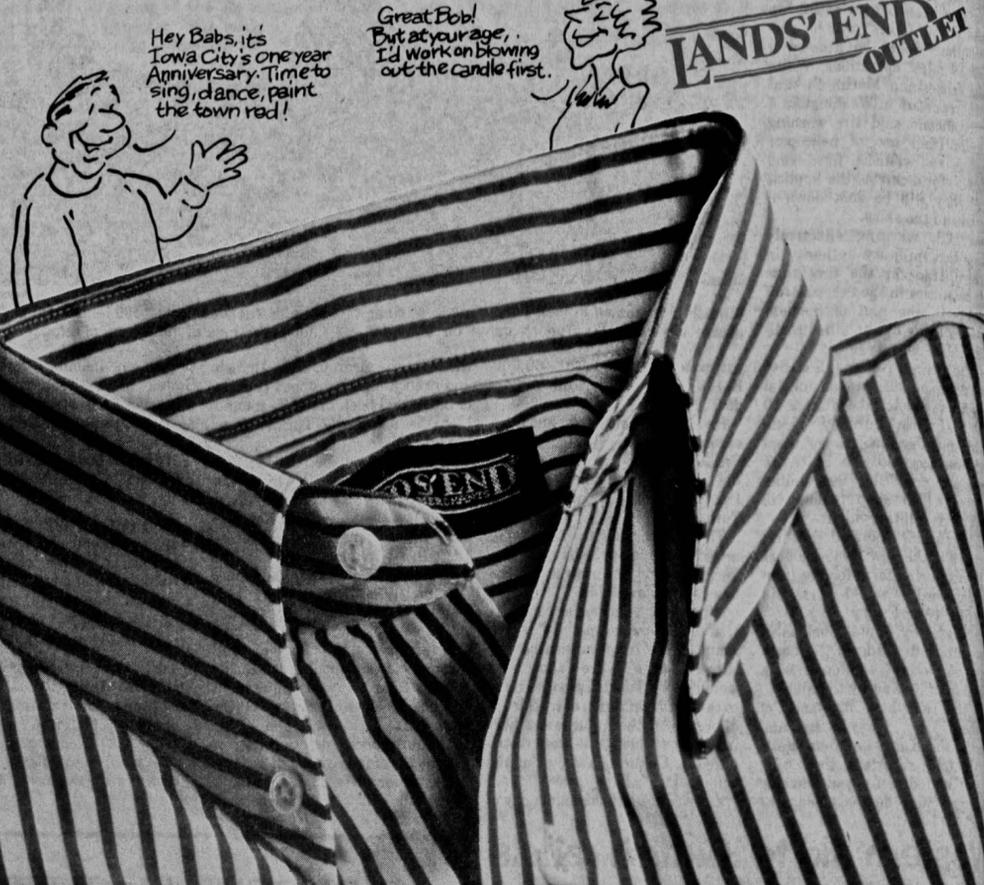
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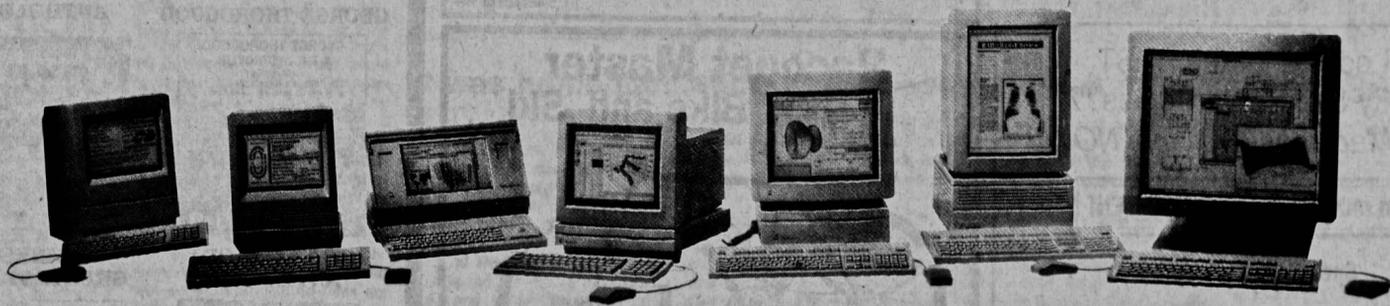


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North S

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Mark Tinordi scored Presley's second-period goal as Minnesota held the Chicago North Stars evened their series with a 3-1 victory night.

Neal Broten also scored which sent the best-of-7 series back to Chicago Stadium on Friday night. The six Sunday at Met Center.

The Blackhawks led the regular-season points ahead of fourth-place Minnesota. The North Stars blew a

Hawkey post two shutouts

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the Iowa baseball team's habit of playing to the competition instead of consistently to the playoffs.

But the Hawkeyes (16) showing signs that they come that deficit. Iowa Grand View, 9-0 and 8-0 Moines Wednesday — day after romping 1-0 Augustana.

"We played really well games (against Grand View) senior right fielder Joe said. "We need the momentum on our side when we face this weekend."

The Hawkeyes host the for a four-game series weekend. Doubleheader day and Sunday are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Iowa.

Against Grand View Pratt brought his team RBI total up to 30 with 4-for-7 hitting. Sophomore fielder Danan Hughes a good outing, hitting 6-for-6 with two RBIs and three runs.

Freshman third baseman Morris went 2-for-7 with RBIs to extend his hitting to 11 games, while sophomore first baseman Kevin Miller 2-for-3 in the first game day but ended his hitting at 18 with an 0-for-2 effort. See Hawkeyes

Bulls d behind Cavs deal

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Jordan scored 10 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and limited Indiana to just baskets in the final six minutes of a 101-96 victory over the Pacers Wednesday night.

The Bulls, who trailed by as nine in the first half, lead for good on consecutive point plays by Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant 38 seconds into the second half.

Pippen, with 17 points, Bulls ahead with 5:51 remaining. Grant made as he took a pass under made a layup the following throw.

Indiana shot 40 percent in the period, making 22 attempts. The Pacers maintained game advantage over the New York Knicks in their battle for Eastern Conference's seventh seed. Pippen's layup made the game 86-81 with 6:14 remaining. Indiana made another basket until Miller hit a jumper with 3:30 pull within 94-90.

The Pacers, who were Miller's 21 points, never closer. They made just shots in the second half.

Indiana outrebounded Chicago 51-33. The Bulls entered the game with the league's third rebounding percentage.

Chicago opened the game with a 11-2 advantage on Grant's point play, giving the Bulls





Todd Day and three others are suspended by Arkansas for one year. Page 5B

North Stars even series with Blackhawks; Wings top Blues

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Mike Craig and Mark Tinordi scored during Wayne Presley's second-period major penalty and Minnesota held the Chicago Blackhawks to 10 shots in the first two periods as the North Stars evened their NHL playoff series with a 3-1 victory on Wednesday night.

Neal Broten also scored for Minnesota, which sent the best-of-7 Norris Division series back to Chicago Stadium for Game 5 on Friday night. The sixth game will be Sunday at Met Center.

The Blackhawks led the league with 106 regular-season points and finished 38 ahead of fourth-place Minnesota.

The North Stars blew a 5-2 lead Monday

but held on Wednesday despite allowing Steve Larmer's goal with 4:58 to play. Minnesota outshot Chicago 34-17 and has a 145-107 series advantage.

Jon Casey, pulled from Minnesota's net the last two games by Coach Bob Gainey and criticized for allowing two weak goals in Monday's Game 3, was rarely tested until the third period. Nevertheless, he made several key saves in outdueling Ed Belfour, the NHL's top regular-season goalie.

Casey stopped Troy Murray and Tony McKegney on breakaways. He also robbed Presley from in close about 2½ minutes before Presley was whistled for high-sticking Mike Modano in the face.

Craig's first career playoff goal, on a cross-ice pass from Brian Bellows, made it

2-0 with 8½ minutes left in the second. Tinordi scored from the slot on a feed from Brian Propp with just a second left in the 5-minute power play and with 5:08 left in the period.

Blackhawks coach Mike Keenan then benched Belfour for the second straight game. Belfour, who led the league in goals-against average, wins and save percentage, made 18 saves before yielding to Dominik Hasek. Keenan, who became known as "Captain Hook" when he made 23 goalie changes last year, has made switches in 15 games this season.

This series is a carbon copy of last year's semifinals. Minnesota won the opener by one goal at the Stadium, Chicago dominated in Game 2, the Blackhawks had a one-goal victory at Met Center in Game 3

and the North Stars won Game 4 here. Chicago prevailed in seven games last year.

Red Wings 4, Blues 3

DETROIT — Third-period goals by Rick Zombo and Brent Fedyk lifted Detroit to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Wednesday night, giving the Red Wings a 3-1 advantage in their NHL playoff series.

Steve Chiasson had two goals for the Red Wings, playing without tough guy Bob Probert who on Tuesday received a one-game suspension for slugging St. Louis goalie Vincent Riendeau in Game 2.

Brett Hull, who led the NHL with 86 regular-season goals, scored two third-period goals for the Blues, including his fifth of the series to narrow the score to 4-3 with 2:51 remaining. The Blues pulled

Riendeau for an extra attacker with 1:00 remaining.

The best-of-7 Norris Division series resumes with Game 5 in St. Louis on Friday night. Only seven teams in NHL playoff history have rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win a series.

Riendeau faced 34 shots, Detroit goalie Tim Cheveldae 29.

The Red Wings took a 3-2 lead at 8:58 of the third period on the first NHL playoff goal of Zombo's career. Zombo, playing in his 33rd playoff game, scored on a slap shot from just inside the blue line. Fedyk made it 4-2 at 11:16, also on his first-ever playoff goal, taking a pass from Sergei Fedorov and flipping the puck over a falling Riendeau.

Hawkeyes post twin shutouts

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the season, the Iowa baseball team had a bad habit of playing to the level of its competition instead of performing consistently to the players' abilities.

But the Hawkeyes (16-11-1) are showing signs that they've overcome that deficit. Iowa crushed Grand View, 9-0 and 8-0 in Des Moines Wednesday — just one day after romping 11-1 over Augustana.

"We played really well in both games (against Grand View)," senior right fielder John Pratt said. "We need the momentum on our side when we face Indiana this weekend."

The Hawkeyes host the Hoosiers for a four-game series this weekend. Doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

Against Grand View (10-25), Pratt brought his team-leading RBI total up to 30 with six on 4-for-7 hitting. Sophomore center fielder Danan Hughes also had a good outing, hitting 6-for-9 with two RBIs and three runs.

Freshman third baseman Bobby Morris went 2-for-7 with two RBIs to extend his hitting streak to 11 games, while sophomore first baseman Kevin Minchik was 2-for-3 in the first game Wednesday but ended his hitting streak at 18 with an 0-for-2 effort with

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Junior Tom Anderson, usually a first baseman, is 6-1 with a 2.35 ERA as a Hawkeye starter this year.

Nothing unusual about Anderson

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Tom Anderson grew up like many other baseball players. He played catch with his parents, went to some camps, played Little League and was inspired by major league players. Nothing unusual.

And that is what he says has keyed his success as an Iowa pitcher this year — nothing unusual.

"I've been playing baseball as long as I can remember," Anderson said. "Just playing catch, a little ball with my mom and dad, using wiffle balls and stuff like that, just like every other kid that grows up playing baseball."

Anderson's parents are now familiar faces at Iowa baseball games. They make the trip from Carroll, Iowa (west of Ames), even for weekday games, and Anderson said that support is something that has never changed.

"I'd have to say in the beginning, my dad was the biggest help as far as baseball," Anderson said. "He was a pitcher/catcher at Ellsworth (Community College) for two years then at Buena Vista, and he has been the biggest influence on my life as far as working hard, setting goals for myself. He and my mom have been my biggest supporters throughout my career."

Nothing unusual about that. What could be considered unusual, however, is Anderson's performance this year, his junior

season as a Hawkeye. After spending the last two seasons concentrating on first base, the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder currently leads the Iowa pitching staff with a 6-1 record and a 2.35 ERA. He gave up four hits, walked three and struck out three in his third complete game win last weekend against Michigan in the Hawkeyes' opening Big Ten series.

Anderson has a 0.00 ERA in conference play — not bad for a guy who only threw 34½ innings in his first two years in black and gold.

But he is quick to credit the Hawkeye defense behind him.

"It's been really easy to pitch, knowing that I can go out there and not have to strike everybody out," Anderson said. "I have total confidence in our defense. That helps a pitcher out knowing that there are seven guys behind him helping."

Anderson also said that spending last summer playing for the Glacier Pirates in the Alaska Central Baseball League gave him confidence going into this season.

"I felt that this summer in Alaska was key for me, considering how tough that league is and the caliber of talent that was on my team and that I played against," Anderson said. "It helped out tremendously. The guys that were on my team — like Chris Gaskill from Texas and Jim Yanko from University of the Pacific — just talking to them helped. They get so many innings."

See Anderson, Page 2B

**Bulls dump Pacers behind Jordan's 28
Cavs deal Pistons a blow**

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Jordan scored 10 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and Chicago limited Indiana to just three baskets in the final six minutes for a 101-96 victory over the Pacers on Wednesday night.

The Bulls, who trailed by as many as nine in the first half, took the lead for good on consecutive three-point plays by Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant 38 seconds apart.

Pippen, who scored 17 points, put the Bulls ahead 88-86 with 5:51 left and Grant made it 91-88 as he took a Jordan pass underneath, made a layup and the following free throw.

Indiana shot just 27 percent in the final period, making 6 of 22 attempts.

The Pacers maintained a two-game advantage over the New York Knicks in their battle for the Eastern Conference's seventh playoff spot.

Detle Schrempf's layup gave Indiana its final lead, 86-85, with 6:14 remaining. Indiana didn't make another basket until Reggie Miller hit a jumper with 3:29 left to pull within 94-90.

The Pacers, who were led by Miller's 21 points, never drew closer. They made just 11 of 38 shots in the second half.

Indiana outscored Chicago 51-33. The Bulls entered the game with the league's third highest rebounding percentage.

Chicago opened the game with an 11-2 advantage on Grant's three-point play, giving the Bulls their

largest lead of the game. Indiana made just two of its first 11 shots before Rik Smits ignited a 14-4 spurt with eight straight points to give the Pacers a 19-15 advantage. **Cavaliers 94, Pistons 90**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Brad Daugherty scored 23 points and Larry Nance 22 as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat Detroit 94-90 Wednesday night, trimming the Pistons' lead over Milwaukee to one-half game in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Darnell Valentine had 20 points and Daugherty grabbed 11 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who led by as many as 12 points before the Pistons closed within two in the final minute.

Isiah Thomas scored 20 points and Mark Aguirre 17 for the Pistons, who lost the season series to Milwaukee 3-2 and must maintain a clear-cut lead over the Bucks to keep the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference.

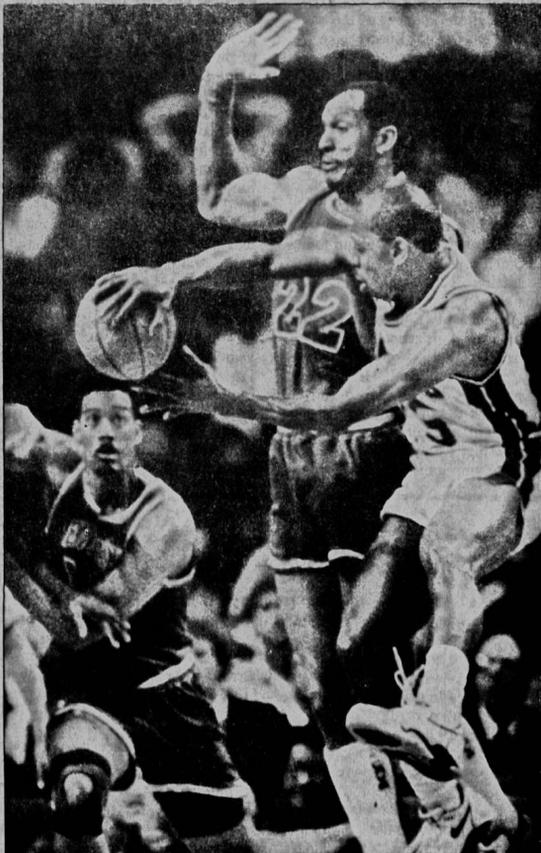
Joe Dumars hit a 3-pointer with 1:41 left and a layup with 55 seconds remaining to pull the Pistons to 92-90, but he missed a jumper from the lane that would have tied the game with 8 seconds to play.

Cleveland opened the fourth quarter with an 8-2 run for an 80-69 lead with 9:30 left. But John Salley's eight points helped bring the Pistons back to an 86-83 deficit with 3:32 remaining.

Bill Laimbeer's 3-point shot and a three-point play by Dumars pulled the Pistons to 55-53 with 8:25 remaining in the third quarter.

The Cavaliers took advantage of Detroit's 36 percent shooting to claim a 26-16 first-quarter lead.

Daugherty's free throw closed the half and gave the Cavaliers a 51-42 lead.



Detroit's Vinnie Johnson passes between Cavaliers Larry Nance and Hot Rod Williams during Cleveland's 94-90 win at Auburn Hills, Mich.

76ers 100, Knicks 84

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Anderson had 25 points and 10 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 100-84 Wednesday, retaining their slim hopes of winning a homecourt edge in the NBA playoffs.

Hersey Hawkins added 17 points as the 76ers won their third straight and fifth of their last

six. They are 3-1 without Charles Barkley, still sidelined with a sprained knee.

Patrick Ewing had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Knicks, who lost for the ninth time in their last 13 games, and played again without injured starters Charles Oakley and Gerald Wilkins.

To get a homecourt advantage, the

**Maddux shuts out DeLeon, Cardinals
White Sox blank Orioles**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Greg Maddux allowed five hits in eight innings and George Bell and Gary Scott drove in runs Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0.

Maddux struck out five and walked one, allowing only one runner to reach second base. Dave Smith pitched the ninth in his Cubs debut. He allowed two hits but got Pedro Guerrero to hit into a 5-4-3 double play to end the game and finish with his first save in Chicago.

Jose DeLeon allowed seven hits and both runs in five innings. **White Sox 2, Orioles 0**

BALTIMORE — Greg Hibbard held Baltimore to three hits in eight innings and Bobby Thigpen got his first save of the season Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox completed a two-game sweep of the Orioles with a 2-0 victory.

Scott Fletcher's two-run double in the sixth inning accounted for the only scoring. He finished 3-for-4 with two doubles.

Hibbard (1-0) walked four, struck out four and allowed only one runner to get as far as third base. He escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the fifth by striking out Bill Ripken and Mike Devereaux.

Royals 1, Indians 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Appier pitched eight shutout innings and Danny Tartabull singled in the only run.

Appier, whose 2.76 ERA last year was fourth-best in the American League, struck out four and walked one. Jeff Montgomery pitched a hitless ninth for the save.

Charles Nagy, the loser, allowed seven hits in eight innings, the

longest outing of his career.

Yankees 4, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Scott Sanderson's no-hit bid was broken up by Tony Phillips' leadoff double in the ninth inning Wednesday as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Phillips hit Sanderson's first pitch of the inning off the screen in right field, just out of the reach of Jesse Barfield. Greg Cadaret then relieved and retired the side in order.

Sanderson, pitching his first game for the Yankees, struck out four and walked two.

Pirates 6, Expos 3

PITTSBURGH — Bobby Bonilla had three hits and drove in two runs, and winning pitcher Zane Smith doubled and drove in a run.

The Pirates, continuing to break out of a season-opening 15-inning scoreless streak, won twice in three games for their first series victory at home against Montreal since Aug. 6-9, 1987.

Smith settled down after a shaky start to allow three hits in his last five innings until being pulled in the eighth. The left-hander is 7-2 since the Expos traded him to Pittsburgh last Aug. 8.

Dodgers 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Darryl Strawberry's bat overcame his glove in his debut with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Strawberry dropped a fly ball in the third inning that led to two Atlanta runs, but went 2-for-4, drove in two runs and scored one as Los Angeles opened its season with a 6-4 victory over the Braves on Wednesday night.

Strawberry drove in a first-inning run with a groundout and doubled in the final run in a three-run fifth inning.

See Baseball, Page 2B

Testimonies collide at Igwebuike trial

By James Martinez
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Attorneys for Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike took aim at the government's star witness Wednesday, alleging he completely changed his story about the player's role in heroin smuggling.

Igwebuike's longtime friend Ibezim Ofedu has testified that he followed the player's direct orders in a scheme to smuggle one-half pound of heroin from his native Nigeria to the United States.

But just a little over two months before the trial began, Ofedu told one of the player's attorneys a different story — that Igwebuike had nothing to do with heroin smuggling.

"He repeatedly stated Donald was not involved," testified James Felman, one of three attorneys who has represented Igwebuike during his federal trial. "That was the clear message he was telling me."

Felman said Ofedu requested the Jan. 15 meeting at a federal lockup

facility, where he was charged with conspiracy to smuggle heroin with Igwebuike. Ten days before the trial began, Ofedu pleaded guilty to the charges and agreed to testify against his friend.

Igwebuike, 31, has steadfastly denied the charges, and defense attorneys claim Ofedu is only trying to implicate the player to gain a lenient sentence.

Ofedu's credibility was further challenged by his cousin, Anthonia Agbakwu, who testified Ofedu told her in a series of phone conversations from jail that Igwebuike had nothing to do with heroin smuggling.

Also testifying for the defense Wednesday was Igwebuike's father, Matthew Igwebuike, 59, who made his first trip ever to the United States to testify on his son's behalf.

The elder Igwebuike, a retired Nigerian government accountant and tribal chief, testified his son sent thousands of dollars back home during his six-year playing career with the Tampa Bay Bucca-



Donald Igwebuike

neers and Vikings.

Igwebuike's money helped pay for two cars and the ongoing construction of a two-story, 14-room family home in Nigeria, the elder Igwebuike testified.

Most of the time the money was wired home, the father said, but on one occasion last year \$7,000 was sent home with one of Igwebuike's new friends — fellow Nigerian Maduwubu Ibeke.

It was Ibeke's arrest at Orlando International Airport on Oct. 11 after a trip from Nigeria that helped authorities unravel the alleged smuggling scheme.

Iowa State signs two recruits UConn breaks top three with spring signee

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Hurl Beechum of Des Moines North and Ron Bayless of Kilgore Junior College in Texas signed national letters of intent Wednesday to play basketball for the Iowa State Cyclones.

Beechum, a 6-foot-5 center who averaged 29.4 points and 10.2 rebounds a game last season, is the first Des Moines North player to sign with a Division I university since Dallas Smith signed with West Texas State in 1971.

Bayless, a 6-1 guard from Indianapolis (Ind.) Warren Central, led Kilgore in three-point shooting by hitting 31 of 88 for 35.2 percent, assists with 169 and steals with 66.

He was a freshman starter for Kilgore, averaging 19.5 points and 4 assists per game.

Todd Veltrop, a 6-9 center-forward from Rock Falls, Ill., signed Wednesday to play for Northern Iowa. Veltrop averaged 19.9 points and 11 rebounds to help Rock Falls High to a 20-5 season record.

Connecticut, already considered to have had one of the best recruiting classes, signed standout Donyell Marshall of Reading (Pa.) High School on Wednesday, the first day of the spring signing period.

Recruiting expert Bob Gibbons said Marshall and UConn's other six incoming freshmen give Connecticut one of the top recruiting classes in the country. "It looks like Michigan's got the No. 1 recruiting class," Gibbons said. "Kansas is probably No. 2, and, if everybody's eligible, UConn's No. 3."

Marshall, a 6-foot-9 forward, averaged 26 points and 15 rebounds. Gibbons ranks Marshall, who can play several positions, among the top six high school recruits this year.

"I think UConn has the best chance of going far in the (NCAA) tournament," said Marshall, who led Reading High to a 31-2 record and the Pennsylvania Quad A quarterfinals. "I think Coach (Jim) Calhoun will push me and I need that."

Connecticut's other recruits, all signed during the November signing period, are shooting guard Brian Fair (Phoenix), 6-7 forward Rudy Johnson (Jackson-

ville, Fla.), 6-3 point guard Kevin Ollie (Los Angeles), 6-6 forward Donny Marshall (Federal Way, Wash.), 6-10 center Nantambu Willingham (Atlanta) and 6-3 combination guard Richie Ashmeade (Montville, Conn.).

Also Wednesday, high-scoring Ochiel Swaby of North Miami High confirmed he will stay near home by signing with the University of Miami.

The 6-7 Swaby averaged 47.4 points a game, setting a Florida state high school record.

"I'm really happy to finally sign," Swaby said. "I've really been looking forward to this day. The University of Miami going into the Big East and Coach (Leonard) Hamilton is such a great person, it was an easy decision."

The Hurricanes also signed William Davis of Brooklyn, N.Y., their second 7-foot recruit of that height. Davis averaged 16 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots this season for Boys and Girls High in Brooklyn, the same school that sent Miami its alltime No. 2 scorer, Eric Brown.

Auburn grabbed two players from Georgia state championship teams: Mitch Taylor, a 6-1 guard from Statesboro, and Al Pinkins, a 6-6 forward from Camilla.

Mississippi State got Johnny Walker, a 6-7, forward from Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla.; Eric Stevens, a 6-8, forward-center from Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College; and Marcus Grant, a 6-6, guard-forward from Macon, Ga.

Colorado signed Mark Dean from Nassau, Bahamas, who averaged 22.8 points and 13 rebounds at Southeast Community in Nebraska. Ryan Grant, a 6-8 swingman from Effingham, Ill., agreed to attend St. Louis. New Mexico got Scott Pritchett, a 6-2 guard from Fort Worth, Texas.

Signing with Utah were 6-8 forward Antoine Davison of College of Eastern Utah; 5-11 guard Malloy Nesmith of Jacksonville (Texas) J.C.; 6-8 center Carlito DaSilva of Brazil, who attended the College of Southern Idaho; and Jon Wickizer, 6-7 swingman from Woods Cross, Utah.

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Faldo seeks third Masters

Brit says five players stand in his way

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A muscled-up Nick Faldo has outgrown his green jacket and goes shopping for another this week at the Masters.

"The old one doesn't fit. I need a 46-long," Faldo said after a final practice session for the tournament that begins Thursday on the flowered, rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Faldo will be seeking an unprecedented third consecutive Masters title, and the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of the first of the year's four major golf championships.

"I'm not thinking of defending, or repeating," Faldo said. "I'm just thinking of playing 72 holes of good golf."

"Of course I want to win. That's what I'll be trying to do. But to do that, I have to play good golf. That's what I was trying to do last year. My approach this year is the same."

But the physique is not the same. Faldo put on 7-10 pounds, reduced his body-fat and, he said, added about 20 pounds of muscle in an offseason conditioning program.

"My legs are stronger, my back is stronger. I'm hitting the ball longer," said Faldo, 6-foot-3 and now about 215 pounds.

"It ruined my wardrobe," he said. "I've thrown away 40-50 pair of trousers and all my jackets."

Faldo, now recognized as the most outstanding player in the world, pointed to five men as the major stumbling blocks in his quest for a replacement.

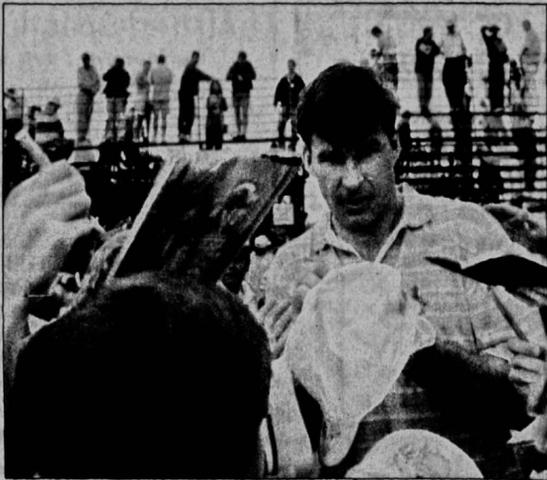
"Woosie," he said. That's Ian Woosnam, the 5-foot, 4½-inch fireplug of a Welshman who scored a recent victory in New Orleans.

"Jose Maria Olazabal," Faldo continued, naming the young Spaniard who put together a record-breaking scoring performance last fall in the World Series of Golf.

"Curtis and Watson have been playing better lately," he said. "And (Steve) Elkington. He played awfully well in the Players Championship."

"There's bound to be more," Faldo said. "Some new guys, some young guys."

"This is Augusta. There's always



Nick Faldo, seeking his 3rd Masters title, signs autographs Tuesday.

some of those, the guys who have you looking at the leaderboard and saying 'who?'"

No such question is necessary about some other likely contenders, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Greg Norman of Australia and, possibly, Jack Nicklaus, the only other man to win consecutive Masters titles.

Nicklaus, the only six-time winner of the Masters, comes into Augusta fresh off a repeat victory in a Senior Tour event in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Although he's now 51, Nicklaus is convinced he can become the first man to win on both the regular tour and the Seniors in the same season.

"If I didn't think I could win, I wouldn't bother to play," he said.

Watson recently has offered glimpses of the form and flair that helped him to five British Open titles and made him a six-time player of the year.

"I think I'm playing well enough to win," Watson said.

And Ballesteros, like Watson trying to climb out of slump, was exuding the old confidence he showed in two Masters and three British Open victories.

"I feel better about my game, about myself, about the week, than I have in a long, long time," the Spanish star said.

Among the leading home-grown products are Rocco Mediate and Paul Azinger, who led the American tour through the early part of the season.

Mediate, who uses a 49-inch-long putter, hasn't finished lower than

Golf

15th this season and scored his first victory. Azinger has one victory, a second and a third.

They, along with the rest of the field, will be playing a course that sustained serious damage in a flood last October.

The 11th green, where Faldo scored playoff victories each of the two previous years, was completely destroyed. It was rebuilt to its original conformation, with all the same roles and slopes and undulations.

"If you didn't know it had been rebuilt, you'd never guess it," said Faldo.

Not since the glory days of Nicklaus, in the 1960s and '70s, has one player so completely dominated pre-tournament interest and speculation.

As an indication of the stature he now holds among his peers, consider a recent statement by Mark Calcavecchia.

In looking ahead to the Masters, Calcavecchia said the favorites have to be the men playing well going into the tournament.

"You're just hoping you're playing well when the majors come around," he said. "Nobody can turn it off and on when he wants to. Except Jack, of course. He could do that."

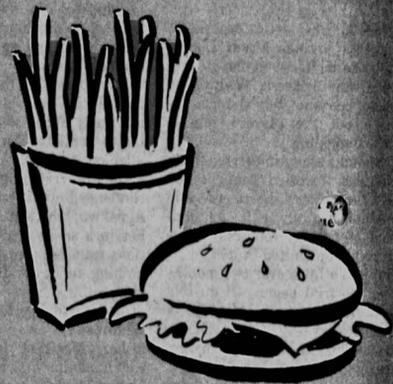
There was a long pause before Calcavecchia continued:

"And, now, I guess Nick can do it, too."

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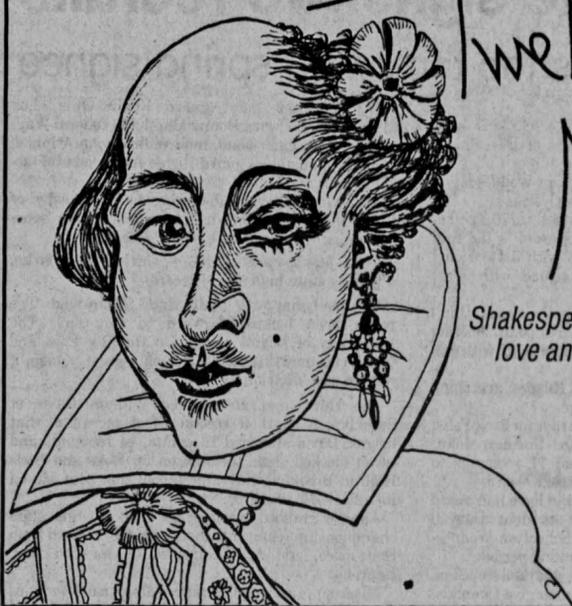
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Stewart
always
for Ap

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stewart arrives in February ready for the season game. Day he is ready to

Twent victories his last April 5 Oakland A's pitcher headstarter. It has him to four consecutive seasons.

"It's conditioning, good defense, all need to win," Stewart says. "I've been getting April. I'm arriving ready to pitch older, or so I'm accordingly, and ready."

Stewart arrived weeks before the camp. He was through hard off a mound before the other pitchers arrived.

Expecting to star in an exhibition game, Stewart is to get going in Oakland's first game.

"I wanted to get Stewart sure got counted, holding M run and three hits, striking walking two.

Other than Gre home run in the fit not allow a runner

Friend

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Bill Shoemaker had before his car crash paralyzed, a friend

Don Pierce, a trainer he and Shoemaker p.m. Monday after p

Verne Country Club

"I've seen him drive Pierce said. "There having a couple of b

Pierce said the two restaurant in Arcadia track, but Shoemaker

"That's nothing ne that a lot. I figured home."

Shoemaker, 59, returned Wednesday after fr

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — investigator has in

mer Syracuse center ning in connection violations in the basketball program, published report We

Meanwhile, lawyer conducting an inter view have interview

freshman center Sha St. John's spokesman Manning met wi

investigator for more at the University o where he transferr

after playing for seasons, the Syra Journal reported.

Neither Connie Bor ty's basketball secre Kallender, who he

ton's NCAA compl could say what th about during the me

Kallender said t asked that one of its members be allowed meeting but the NCA

In a December seri cuse Post-Standard alleged NCAA violat recruiting and boost implicated Syracuse

lations.

He the newspa cuse covers and received special rat cars and at restau

booster allowed him watch television an clothes at the booste that some prospectiv sex on official recruit

Frank Racaniello, s tion director at St. J attorney represent spoke with Scott a f St. John's was elimin NCAA tournament le

"He said they talke he was recruited E Racaniello said.

Syracu
probe
deeper

Stewart's always up for April

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart believes in headstarts.

Stewart arrives at training camp in February ready to pitch a regular season game, and by Opening Day he is ready to dominate hitters.

Twenty victories without a loss in his last April starts makes the Oakland A's pitcher baseball's best headstarter. It has helped carry him to four consecutive 20-victory seasons.

"It's conditioning, run production, good defense, all the factors you need to win," Stewart said of his April winning streak after recording his first April win of 1991 Tuesday night, 7-2 over the Minnesota Twins.

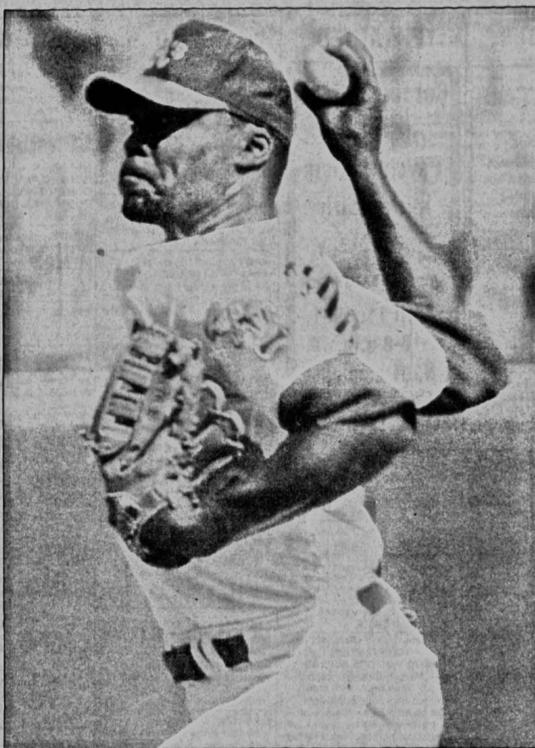
"I've been getting all of them in April. . . I arrive at spring training ready to pitch. I'm getting older, or so I'm told, so I adjust accordingly, and I get myself ready."

Stewart arrived in Arizona two weeks before the A's were to open camp. He was throwing long and hard off a mound several days before the other pitchers and catchers arrived.

Expecting to start the A's first exhibition game, Stewart was very antsy to get going when held out of Oakland's first five exhibition games.

"I wanted to get going," he said. Stewart sure got going when it counted, holding Minnesota to one run and three hits over seven innings, striking out four and walking two.

Other than Greg Gagne's solo home run in the fifth, Stewart did not allow a runner past second.



Associated Press

Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart has had 20 victories in his last 21 April starts, including a win over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday.

After Gagne's homer, Stewart retired the last seven hitters.

"Stu was ready from the first pitch through the seventh inning," manager Tony La Russa said.

"I thought my early innings were my strongest," Stewart said. "I was hitting my locations, moving the ball in and out. Everything was working well for me."

La Russa lifted Stewart at the start of the eighth inning, and Steve Chitren and Joe Klink combined to finish off the Twins.

Stewart said he could have come

out for the eighth, and tried to give the A's another inning, but that he was not surprised that he was relieved.

"It went exactly as I thought it would," he said. "I figured I go seven innings, or if my pitch count was real good, maybe eight."

Stewart's fourth consecutive Opening Day victory ran his April streak to 20-0 with a 2.61 ERA since April 15, 1987. He has allowed just 127 hits in 152 innings.

Arkansas suspends players Todd Day and three others for one year

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas basketball star Todd Day and three teammates were suspended from the team for a year for their part in a sexual incident at the athletic dormitory, sources said Wednesday.

The players can appeal the ruling of the All University Judicial Board to administrators. The ruling doesn't preclude the players from attending school, said two highly placed university sources, who spoke on condition they be given anonymity.

A 34-year-old Springdale, Ark., woman, who said she was sexually assaulted on Feb. 27, implicated four players. They admitted having sex with her but said she consented. Police said the woman was drunk. The local prosecutor said there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute the players.

School officials, saying federal law prohibits disclosure of any details of the internal investigation, have declined comment on action taken against the students.

The silence has drawn criticism from the public and concern from school boosters, who say the incident has tainted the reputation of the athletic and academic programs.

"The minimum effect of this would be to prohibit all of the players involved from either playing or practicing next year — for the full year," one of the sources said.

"There may be other penalties and they may not be equal for everybody, but that is the minimum," the source said.

University officials and attorneys for the players declined comment. Several of the attorneys have said that the players will have no comment.

According to the sources, the suspensions were given to:

■ Day, a junior forward from Memphis, Tenn., and the team's leading scorer in 1990-91.

■ Darrell Hawkins, a junior forward from Prairie View, Texas, who sat out last season with an injury.

■ Elmer Martin, a freshman forward from Memphis.

■ Roosevelt Wallace, a junior forward from Cleveland.



Todd Day

Of the four, Day was the only full-time starter last year. He averaged 21.2 points a game in regular-season play for the Razorbacks, leading the Southwest Conference. He was also third in steals in the league, averaging 2.3 a game. He was named the SWC's most valuable player and was a second-team All-America selection.

Day's stepfather, Ted Anderson of Memphis, was quoted Tuesday in the *Arkansas Democrat* as saying that Day had been suspended for a year. Later, Anderson denied making the statement to the newspaper. The newspaper's managing editor, John R. Starr, said the paper stood by its story.

"There is no doubt that he told us that Day was suspended from the program for a year," Starr said.

Day said in March that there was

a 90 percent chance that he'd return to Arkansas next year. Anderson was quoted in the *Democrat*: "If the situation doesn't get resolved over there, then he'll be coming out. I'm not going to have him over there being treated like that."

"I can't confirm or deny that," Eddie N. Christian of Fort Smith, Day's attorney, said of the sources' comment.

The appeal process should be completed in a matter of days, school spokesman Jim Treadway said. He said the university has heard that the students will appeal the decision. The appeal would go to B. Alan Sugg, president of the University of Arkansas system.

Athletic director Frank Broyles was out of town, probably attending the Masters in Augusta, Ga., his secretary said. Coach Nolan Richardson was recruiting, but his secretary declined to say where. The three faculty members on the judicial board declined comment. The four student members couldn't be reached for comment.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor said this week that on Feb. 28 he recommended that Broyles and Richardson take strong and quick action against the players. Broyles said Richardson decided to take softer action while the judicial board reviewed the allegations. Hawkins was suspended for the first three games of next season by Richardson because the incident took place in Hawkins' room.

Richardson, who has declined comment this week, has refused to say what action — if any — he took against the other players.

Doug Norwood, attorney for the woman, said he was pleased by the comments by the sources, but angry that university officials haven't shared the ruling with him.

Friend says jockey had 'couple of beers'

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker had "a couple beers" 2½ hours before his car crashed and left him partially paralyzed, a friend says.

Don Pierce, a trainer and former jockey, said he and Shoemaker drank a few beers about 6 p.m. Monday after playing golf at the Sierra La Verne Country Club.

"I've seen him drink a lot more and drive," Pierce said. "There was nothing new about having a couple of beers after golf."

Pierce said the two made plans to meet at a restaurant in Arcadia, near Santa Anita race track, but Shoemaker never showed up.

"That's nothing new," Pierce said. "He does that a lot. I figured he just got tired and went home."

Shoemaker, 59, remained in critical condition Wednesday after fracturing his neck in the

accident. Police believe Shoemaker was under the influence of alcohol when the Ford Bronco he was driving careened over the side of State Route 30 near San Dimas and tumbled down a 50-foot embankment.

Former jockey Ron Turcotte, paralyzed 13 years ago in a spill at Belmont, said Shoemaker is not a heavy drinker.

"He was just not known as a drinking guy," said Turcotte, who rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1973.

Results of a blood-alcohol test performed immediately after the accident won't be available for about two weeks, according to the California Highway Patrol.

On Tuesday, Shoemaker was transferred from Inter-Community Medical Center in Covina to Centinela Hospital Medical Center, about 40 miles away.

In a news release, Inter-Community had referred to Shoemaker's condition as serious. But Centinela spokesman Julius Mason said

Shoemaker is still in critical condition.

Meanwhile, the racing world continued to react to the accident.

"I still can't believe it," jockey Eddie Delahoussaye said. "I'm devastated. I pray to God that he'll be all right."

"It's sad that something like that can happen to a man who's ridden so many horses and taken so many chances," trainer Henry Moreno said.

Eddie Arcaro, another Hall of Fame jockey, was upset that the highway patrol issued a warrant for Shoemaker's arrest on a drunken driving charge.

"Couldn't they have waited?" Arcaro asked. "They don't know if he's going to live or be paralyzed or what."

Details about Shoemaker's injuries are sketchy. It is still unclear whether he is in jeopardy of being permanently paralyzed or whether the paralysis may be temporary.

Syracuse probe goes deeper

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — An NCAA investigator has interviewed former Syracuse center Richard Manning in connection with alleged violations in the Orangemen's basketball program, according to a published report Wednesday.

Meanwhile, lawyers from Syracuse conducting an internal investigation have interviewed St. John's freshman center Shawnelle Scott, a St. John's spokesman said.

Manning met with an NCAA investigator for more than an hour at the University of Washington, where he transferred this year after playing for Syracuse two seasons, the *Syracuse Herald-Journal* reported.

Neither Connie Bone, the university's basketball secretary nor Kyle Kallender, who heads Washington's NCAA compliance efforts, could say what the pair talked about during the meeting.

Kallender said the university asked that one of its athletic staff members be allowed to attend the meeting but the NCAA said no.

In a December series by the *Syracuse Post-Standard* that detailed alleged NCAA violations involving recruiting and boosters, Manning implicated Syracuse in several violations.

He told the newspaper that Syracuse players and their families received special rates on rental cars and at restaurants; that a booster allowed him to eat meals, watch television and launder his clothes at the booster's house; and that some prospective players had sex on official recruiting visits.

Frank Rancaniello, sports information director at St. John's, said an attorney representing Syracuse spoke with Scott a few days after St. John's was eliminated from the NCAA tournament last month.

"He said they talked about when he was recruited by Syracuse," Rancaniello said.

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1982 Yamaha Maxima 750. Low miles, excellent condition. \$1000 OBO. 338-7150.

820 YAMAHA Virago 1982 great cruising cycle. Must sell \$1100. 351-5165.

SCOOTER, Honda Elite 150. 900 miles. Great condition. \$1450 OBO. 354-4773.

SUZUKI GS300, 1985. Perfect condition. 5600 miles. \$1200. 353-0178.

1984 Kawasaki GPZ 550. Barnett clutch, excellent condition. \$1200 OBO. Must sell 339-1274.

1982 Honda CB900, super sport, looks, runs great. New tires. \$1200. 354-6030.

1985 Honda V85 Sabre. 1100 CC. New back tire. 10,000 miles. \$2300. 1-800-874-2752 in Iowa.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, poolside apartment. Available May 1. Summer sublet with fall option. Five minute walk to downtown. Call 339-1236.

FEMALE non-smoker, share room. All utilities paid. Close in, \$177.50 month. Summer sublease. 354-5887.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Corvallis, on busline, parking, laundry. 351-2132, evenings.

MALE OR female. Own room in two bedroom apartment. \$207.50/month. HW paid. Parking. Call Paul, 339-0989.

TWO BEDROOM. Free parking, two bathrooms, C/A, laundry. May free, furnished, good location. 337-8231.

SUMMER sublet. New apartment. Three bedrooms. Price negotiable. 1/2 block from Currier. 351-5892.

FOUR bedroom house. Summer sublet, fall option. 338-0416.

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom. A/C. Available June 1. \$150/month. 354-1054.

TWO BEDROOM Ralston Creek apartment. Totally furnished. Need up to three females. Fall option for one female available. Call 351-4817.

FEMALE. Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. HW paid. Fall option. A/C, D/W, rent negotiable. Call 338-7578.

ONE BEDROOM in furnished three bedroom apartment. Available for summer. \$170/month. 354-0192.

CLOSE summer sublet for nonsmoking female. May/ August FREE. Own room in three bedroom. A/C, parking, double bed, furnished, pool. Val. 351-2642.

SPACIOUS two bedroom available. 6/4. Fall options still possible. Oakcrest. Call 337-2862.

MALE roommate. Own room in three bedroom apartment. Close with fall option. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, W/D, parking. 1/2 August free. \$175/month. Tim, 338-7284.

FEMALE. Summer, fall option. Own room and bath. All utilities paid. Parking, near hospital. \$194/month. 354-2854.

PENTACREST. HW, May free. Own room, two bedroom. Fall option. 337-5719.

FEMALE. Two bedroom available. \$157.50 rent, and summer sublet only. 354-5267.

LOOK! Five bedroom house on Iowa Avenue. Up to nine people. \$37-8440.

LARGE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, offstreet parking, deck, cats OK. Church Hill. Available Mid-May. 351-6626.

SUMMER sublet. Sunny one bedroom close to campus. Must babysit aquarium. Call 354-3417.

ONE BIG bedroom in three bedroom for female. Three blocks from downtown. HW paid. A/C. Call Nicole, 354-9199.

PENTACREST apartment. Two bedroom, \$547 summer sublet, no fall option. Available May. 338-4113.

ONE OR two females for one large room in three bedroom. Summer only. Near Carver. A/C, rent \$140. May free. 338-3779.

LOOKING for person to rent furnished room from middle of August through the end of July. Nice, clean apartment. Near Corvallis Recreation Center. Call 354-4897.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom. Female. May free. A/C, water paid, 1/2 block from campus. 337-9941.

TWO SPACIOUS rooms available. May free. Close to campus. Parking. Fall option. Call 354-8405.

ONE BEDROOM close-in. May rent paid. No pets. 433 S. Van Buren. \$330. 338-0426 or 351-8098.

FEMALE. Own room in nice apartment. May free, \$150/month. 337-4365.

Two bedroom. QUIET, CLEAN, parking, A/C, utilities paid. On busline. AM/FM FREE. Super neighborhood. By Finlake. Fall option. 351-8639.

SUMMER sublet. Own bedroom in three bedroom. On busline near hospital. A/C. 351-8506.

MAY RENT FREE, with fall option. Two bedroom, close to campus. 351-6694.

OWN ROOM in five bedroom house. Fall option. Female. May free. All utilities paid. Furnished. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 337-4319.

PENTACREST. Double May free. Air conditioned. Negotiable. 353-1680.

SUMMER sublet one block from Pentacrest. High ceilings and hardwood floors. 338-5689.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

SPACIOUS room in duplex with A/C, D/W, driveway. Close to bus routes. \$180 per month April free. 338-6340.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom. Carver Hawkeye area. Close to hospital. Central Air. Dishwasher, microwave. Parking. \$1-8706.

ONE large bedroom in three bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, HW paid. Close. 338-9791.

MID-MAY mid-August. Two bedroom furnished. Convenient location. central A/C, pool, \$385/month. 351-0693.

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms, great location, A/C, parking, no fall option. May free. 354-8739.

FEMALE. Furnished. Own room and bath. HW paid. \$175. Available May. 339-0954 or 354-1589.

THREE bedroom. Currier hall block, new. Full kitchen, parking space. HW paid. May free. A/C. 338-5814.

MAY/AUGUST free. A/C, free parking, water paid. 1-2 females needed for one room in three bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call 339-1146.

ONE ROOM in three story condominium. \$250 for entire summer. Call Joe, 337-3575.

FALL OPTION. One large bedroom apartment. Downtown. \$365/month. 354-3671.

RALSTON CREEK. Two bedrooms. Shattered parking. A/C. Balcony. 354-4298.

FALL OPTION. One bedroom, unfurnished, available June 1. \$340. S. Johnson. 337-8654.

TWO BEDROOM fall option. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Close to campus. \$450. 354-8203.

ACROSS from Currier dorm, on Clinton, two bedrooms, one bath, huge kitchen and living room. \$37-4497.

FREE 1/2 MAY. Female sublet. fall option. Large three bedroom duplex. W/D, fireplace, deck, spacious, bus route, 1/3 utilities, cheap! 394-0053.

SUBLET, fall option. Female, own room in large two bedroom. Free car. All utilities paid. May free. Toluca. \$212.50 plus electric. Michele. 354-2943. Available immediately.

LARGE, cheap room in duplex. Currier Church/Dubuque. Great deal, must see. May free. 338-2847. Utilities included.

INEXPENSIVE summer sublet! Need three females. Two baths. Very close! \$351-0714.

TWO BEDROOMS, hardwood floors, windows, new kitchen, parking, laundry, large closets. \$375 plus. Burlington Governor. Sublet. Fall option. Call 354-8299.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Own room in furnished house. One bedroom downtown next to Bruegger's. 354-2542.

CLIFFS apartment. Large three bedroom, \$547 summer sublet, no fall in. Free indoor and outdoor parking. 338-9666.

ROOM in large two bedroom apartment, balcony, great kitchen and bathroom. Close to everything. A/C, utilities paid. 339-0470.

1-2 PEOPLE for large bedroom in house on west side. Close to law and med. W/D, parking. \$160/month. May free, fall option. Available mid-May. 337-8901, evenings.

NICE bedroom in two bedroom house, clean, great yard. Call before 10am or weekend. 337-4530.

SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. May free. A/C. Corvallis. Available mid-May. 337-9959. Brian.

CLIFFS summer sublet. Three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Off-street parking. May free. Great call 351-6917.

SUMMER sublet. Efficiency apartment on Burlington. May and June. \$385/month. Non-smoker. Furnished. unfurnished. 351-7658. 335-5749 John.

ONE BEDROOM. Clean and professional looking. Call Elisa, 337-5290.

MAY FREE. Iowa/lincoln Summer. A/C, HW, three bedroom, negotiable. Free parking. 338-5037.

SUMMER. Very close. One bedroom. Furnished. Cable and color TV. Hardwood floors. \$175. Utilities paid. 339-0598. Brian.

TWO BEDROOMS in three bedroom apartment, free parking, May and August free, between Mighty Mart and Vine. 338-4954.

FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom apartment on North Dubuque. Close to busline. Campus. Very nice. May free, \$162.50/month. 354-4903.

SUMMER. Sunny one bedroom in four bedroom house. Three blocks from downtown. Furnished, color TV, hardwood floors. \$175. Negotiable. Utilities paid. 339-0958. Brian.

CLIFFS summer sublet. Three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Off-street parking. May free. Great call 351-6917.

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SUMMER SUBLET

THREE hot chicks want you to sublet our three bedroom apartment. Fall option. HW, cable paid. A/C. 338-7045, anytime.

FEMALE. One bedroom in nice two bedroom duplex. Furnished. \$125/month plus utilities. May 1. Fall option. A/C. Rent negotiable. 338-9419.

MAY FREE. Fall option, two bedroom furnished. Convenient location. central A/C, pool, \$385/month. 351-0693.

BIG ROOM in rooming house. May free. August free. May 12 to August 15. \$200/month. 354-8217.

AVAILABLE May, June, July. \$170 per month. A/C, dishwasher, Newtow Road. Call 351-8506.

FREE May and August rent. Three bedroom apartment on South Johnson. A/C. Rent negotiable. 338-8206.

SUMMER sublet. Big, spacious room in house. \$160. Free laundry available. Call 338-8232.

AD S. Efficiency close to campus. Available immediately. \$325/month. Includes HW. 338-6288.

FEMALE non-smoker, own furnished bedroom. May free, by Mercy, air con, car, 351-6693. Rent negotiable. Call 338-8915.

NICE three bedroom, three or four people. D/W, laundry, off-street parking, close to campus. May rent negotiable. Call 338-8915.

BLACK'S Gaslight Village. Three unique bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. A/C. Call 338-1815.

TWO AVAILABLE rooms. Walden Ridge/Townhouse. A/C, washer and dryer, busline, four available rooms for fall. Call 338-6208.

SUMMER sublet. Female roommate. Own room. Cheap rent. May free. A/C. 351-2827.

FREE 1/2 MAY. Female sublet. fall option. Large one bedroom apartment. Great view. May rent free. \$385/month. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Chris or Jason at 338-9592.

SUBLET, fall option. Female, own room in large two bedroom. Free car. All utilities paid. May free. Toluca. \$212.50 plus electric. Michele. 354-2943. Available immediately.

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Opening of 'Miss Saigon' anticipated

By Michael Kuchwara
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Broadway anxiously awaits Thursday's opening of "Miss Saigon," hoping the British blockbuster will lift a lackluster theater season that has yet to produce one musical hit.

"It is only one show but it is one show in one of the largest theaters on Broadway, over 1,700 seats, filled every night," said George Wachtel, director of research for the League of American Theaters and Producers. "That's 14,000 to 15,000 people a week coming to Broadway. It's more than about a half dozen other plays put together."

And the audiences should be coming for a long time no matter what the critics say. The musical, a "Madame Butterfly" set during the Vietnam War, has a record advance sale of nearly \$36 million and has been taking in nearly \$100,000 a day at the box office.

Much of that can be attributed to higher ticket prices, including a top ticket of \$100 for certain rows in the front mezzanine. According to producer Cameron Mackintosh, they will have the best views of the musical's eye-popping special effects, including a helicopter that lands and takes off on stage. Most tickets will be priced at \$60, the current top price for most other Broadway musicals.

"Miss Saigon," which cost an estimated \$10 million, has generated controversy almost since the Broadway production was announced last year. Actors' Equity flip-flopped on its decision to allow Jonathan Pryce, the musical's star in London, to appear on Broadway. At first, the white actor was barred from repeating his performance as an Eurasian pimp on Broadway, but the union relented after Mackintosh canceled the show. After Equity changed its mind, so did the producer.

The Trivia Tribune

By Aziz Gokdemir

Dear Gloria,
It's always the same, isn't it? You promise to write, and before you realize it three years have gone by. I just hope you're still alive and at the same address.

My memories of Dublin are shrouded under a thick mist — I'm not sure I could even find Trinity College if they beamed me down there this minute. To keep in touch, sort of, I've been listening to Chris de Burgh songs — but not too often because he makes me moodier. "That sad little island... with its dark shades of green..." Remember? Whenever I watch Ulster burning on TV I'm haunted by these lyrics of despair. It's funny that the people here only think of him as the guy who sang "Lady in Red."

And speaking of red, that's a color I don't particularly want to see these days. The war is over, but flagmania isn't. The manufacturer must have messed up the dyes of some flags on sale here: The red stripes are darker than they should be — they look like dried blood. But isn't that appropriate, considering the supposed plans to establish a permanent U.S. base in the gulf? Buy flags in the Midwest, and stick 'em into the Midwest — very neat. I could really go on and on with this, but I'd go broke — they've recently boosted the postal rates here.

Did you know, by the way, that before the introduction of postage stamps in 1840 by the Brits, the addressee paid the fare, and some people just couldn't afford receiving letters?

The weather here has been exceptionally fine these days; it looks like spring is finally here, though I've learned not to trust this state since that snowstorm erupted in mid-March. By the way, did you know that no two snowflakes are alike? Trust me on this — sometimes you see two you could swear are twins, but they're really differ-

ent when you look at them under a microscope.

Actually, I could deal with a storm if it's a sight to see. Give me Brighton any time, where the ferocious ocean wind makes waves the size of this town's Old Capitol. Or the Bosphorus, where, it's said, in the days of the empire 50 strong

I could deal with a storm if it's a sight to see. Give me Brighton any time, where the ferocious ocean wind makes waves the size of this town's Old Capitol. ... In I.C. we ogle a so-called river.

oarsmen of the padishah once failed to move the royal caique against the current. Here in I.C. we ogle a murky, wimpy so-called river. Over it a nasty wind blows once in a while; it doesn't make you feel great, only tousles your hair real bad.

And speaking of hair, a scientist in L.A. has discovered that human hair holds a permanent record of all the drugs that one has taken. He's even tested hair taken from persons long dead, like John Keats, the passionate 19th-century poet who wrote "Ode to a Nightingale." (Yes, exhumation was involved.) The test confirmed popular belief that he was an opium user.

As you see, nothing is sacred anymore. The age of Aquarius is over, and so are the chances in corporate America for some of us.

Wow, time flies. I have to go to my MBA class now, Gloria. I promise to write more often in the future. Luv

Claudia Schmidt to perform at UI

The Daily Iowan

Singer / guitarist Claudia Schmidt will perform Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The concert is a benefit for Willowind School, an independent elementary school in Iowa City.

Schmidt has been performing professionally for ten years, beginning in Chicago and moving out into the rest of the United States and the world. Her albums include "Claudia Schmidt," "Midwestern Heart," "Closing the Distance," and "Big Earful."

Schmidt, who includes active audience participation in her performances, has said that she works her voice as an instrument. She uses sound and words to create textures that Tom Surowicz of the Minneapolis City Pages described as "clear as a supper bell, strong as three-day-old tea."

Schmidt thinks of herself as a creative noisemaker, "struggling to balance the forces of whimsy and despair." She plays the 12-string guitar as well as the mountain dulcimer; her favorite instrument, however, is the deluxe pianolin, a rectangular wooden box with 52 strings that is plucked or strummed from the left hand and bowed with the right.

Jeff McLaughlin of *The Boston Globe* said the pianolin is "reminiscent of a zither and a bowed psaltery, and it makes an eerie sound reminiscent of the Middle Eastern oud, or of what might happen if a Delta Bluesman tuned a dark-toned cello."

Schmidt's repertoire features many of her own compositions, which tell stories of people and their loves and losses. She has said that she tries to reach back to some of the traditional songs which have

Music

special meaning for a modern audience.

The reviews have been favorable. Derk Richardson of *The San Francisco Bay Guardian* says, "Schmidt's shows... are a lot like falling in love. You never know what's going to happen next, chances are it's going to be wonderful, every moment is burned into your memory, and you know you'll never be the same again."

Tickets are \$7 in advance and may be purchased at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and Real Compact Discs and Records, 130 E. Washington St. Tickets purchased at the door are \$8, and children's tickets are \$3.

New Kids are sued over Ames incident

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A parent and three girls who attended a New Kids on the Block concert last fall are suing the group for allegedly triggering a stampede that sent 17 concert-goers to the hospital.

The plaintiffs filed suit Tuesday against the band for "pain and suffering" allegedly caused when lead singer Donnie Wahlberg jumped into the crowd during a concert in Ames in November.

"They were scared to death."

"They were scared to death," said attorney Mark Pennington, who represents the plaintiffs. "They literally were afraid they were going to be trampled. They felt people walking on their backs."

The band's lawyer, Leonard Lewin, did not return telephone messages left at his Boston office.

The lawsuit was filed in Polk County District Court by Amy Omgig, 12; her mother, Paula Omgig; Erin McCauley, 12; and Dena Houser, 11. The lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

Over The Edge

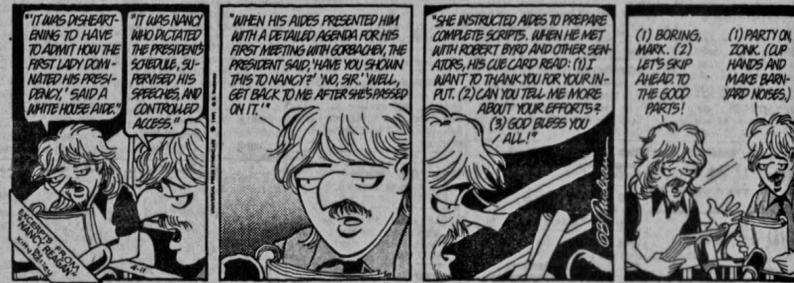
By Toby Courso



"Excuse me, sir, we seem to be lost. Can you tell us how to get back to the main road?"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0228

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Companion of Revere | 25 Hindu incantation | 52 Genetic duplicates |
| 5 He wrote "My People" | 32 Robt. — of the C.S.A. | 28 Trolley payment | 55 " — is, is right"; Pope |
| 9 One of the Hogs | 33 — contendere | 30 Deck out | 59 Brainchild |
| 12 Don Ho's hello | 36 Memorable Merman | 62 City in NE Italy | 63 State as a fact |
| 14 Tired, in León | 37 Fibber | 64 Former spouses | 65 Spy of a sort |
| 15 Of an age | 38 Lopez of songdom | 66 Turkish title of respect | 67 Moreno or Coolidge |
| 16 Sea or way follower | 40 Take notice | 68 Gr. resistance force | |
| 17 Ratite birds | 41 Bound is bound to this | DOWN | |
| 18 Core of an egg | 43 Solar disk | 1 Finn's conveyance | |
| 19 Situation about to cause disaster | 44 House overhang | 2 U.S.S.R. range | |
| 21 A Jackson | 45 Endeavored | 3 Brew fancier in "Cheers" | |
| 23 Water wheel | 47 Ire, colloquially | 4 Olivier film: 1960 | |
| 24 Pierce-Arrow contemporary | 48 Actress Lupino | 5 Oloresin | |
| | 50 Bread unit | 6 "La —" Valens hit | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEAD IPSE TPKS
ACRE AMANA HEIR
CRABAPPLES RANA
TUMULT PETCOCKS

NOTA REINE
TAKEOUT RAGMAN
TILES GALLO ANI
HELD LEMAY SKIN
ERI CURED STELA
ESTERS RESPIRE
ELITE DOER
ENROBERS PARADE
LEAP ROUGHRIDER
LATE EDNAS NEVA
APER DENS GNAT

25 Brouhaha
26 A k a
27 Comes closer
28 Dunce cap
29 In the lead
30 Superman portrayal
31 Pliny the —
34 Toward the mouth
35 Kindled
36 Forster's "A Passage to —"
42 Jekyll's alter ego
46 Less difficult
48 Become troublesome
50 Like success's smell
51 Sacred city of Lamaism
52 Shore-dinner item
53 World mover
54 Follow orders
56 Perfume container
57 Sicilian city
58 Steeps, as flax
61 Half of MXXII

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

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Best Burger in Town
\$1.99 2-9 Everyday
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One-eyed Jakes
COMEDY HAPPY HOUR
Fri., Apr. 12th 5:15
Featuring Dan Sinski and Greg Brainerd
18-20 S. CLINTON
351-9821

Old Capitol Criterium

Sunday, April 22 • Downtown Iowa City

FREE!

Food Samples
courtesy of New Pioneer Co-op

Prizes:
Drawing for 30 \$5 gift certificates courtesy of World of Bikes, Racquet Master Ski & Recreation and Lefler Schwinn. Register for all prizes at the race!

Racing Schedule:

YOUNGSTER RACES

| Time | Category |
|----------|---|
| 11-12:30 | Registration 11:00 to 12:30. On a separate straight-line course. Event will begin at 1:00 and proceed in the sequence listed. |
| 1:00 | 4-year old Big Wheel |
| | 4-year old Tricycle |
| | 5-year old Big Wheel |
| | 5-year old Bicycle |
| | 6-year old Bicycle |
| | 7-year old Bicycle |
| | All ages - Unicycle |

CITIZEN RACES

| Time | Category | Dist./Laps | Prizes |
|------|--------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| 1:00 | Registration opens for Citizen Races | | |
| 3:30 | Men, 18-22 | 4km/3 | 5 |
| 3:45 | Men, 23-34 | 2.5km/2 | 5 |
| | Girls, 8-9 | 1km/2 | 5 |
| | Boys, 8-9 | 1km/2 | 5 |
| | Girls, 10-11 | 1km/2 | 5 |
| | Boys, 10-11 | 1km/2 | 5 |
| | Girls, 12-14 | 2km/4 | 5 |
| | Boys, 12-14 | 2km/4 | 5 |
| | Girls, 15-17 | 4km/6 | 5 |
| | Boys, 15-17 | 4km/6 | 5 |
| 4:45 | Women, 18-34 | 1.5km/3 | 5 |
| 4:55 | Women, 35 & up | 1km/2 | 5 |
| 5:05 | Men, 35 & up | 1.5km/3 | 5 |
| 5:15 | Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd. | 1km/2 | 5 |

*Course: 1.2 km long w/ several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.
ALL RIDERS MUST WEAR HELMETS.

Registration & Signed Release

MAIL TO:
Higgins 2/BIC
1500 5th Ave., #B2
Coralville, IA 52241

It is understood that bicycle racing involves some risk. It is expressly understood and agreed that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals associated with the race shall not be held responsible for any losses, injuries, or accidents occurring before, during, or after the races to any person, organization or participant; and that Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals are hereby released from any and all liability of any kind or nature.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Club _____
Date _____ Your Age _____
Event Entering _____
Category _____

I have read this form completely.
Signature (parent or guardian if under 18): _____

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The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Crisis he

Center gives food to who need it most. F

The UI has decided to appeal \$31,210 of the \$37,720 total fine levied by the Occupational Health and Safety Administration for the 29 Power Plant safety violations — agreeing to pay the remaining \$6,510.

U.S. tr over U Many voice

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. troops expressed joy Thursday as the hours ticked toward a permanent cease-fire in the gulf war. But the joy was tempered with concern for the Iraqi resistance fighters left behind to face the wrath of Saddam Hussein.

The arrival of advance elements of a 1,440-member U.N. peacekeeping force Friday could speed the American withdrawal, which

U.S. tr over U Many voice

BY GEORGE ESPER
The Associated Press

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY JIM

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU