

Rally

50-plus rally on Pentacrest for Earth Day. Page 3A



Wilson featured in Summer Rep. Page 5A

High Court examines civil rights. Page 8A

Titley, Stewart, Hanks go in draft. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



High 63 with a chance of showers. Monday's nitrate count was 31 parts per million.

The Daily Iowan

75 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

Dorm blaze intentional, say officials

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Arson was the cause of the Saturday blaze in Daum Residence Hall that forced a UI student to leap from his third-floor window to escape the flames engulfing his room, said fire officials Monday.

According to the Iowa City Fire Department, remains of a plastic container smelling of gasoline were recovered from the scene of the fire. Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said the container is now in Iowa City but may be sent to another lab for more extensive testing.

Freshman William Lounsbury, who jumped from his room to escape the fire, said he was asleep and hidden from view when the blaze started. Lounsbury, who was in contact with investigators Monday, said fire officials told him they doubted the arsonist had singled him out intentionally.

"The fire marshal was pretty sure it was random," he said. "He was fairly sure that whoever did it didn't see me in the room."

See Arson, Page 7A

U.S. troops build refugee camps; Iraqi police watch

American troops get high marks from international group, Kurds

By John Daniszewski
The Associated Press

SILOPI, Turkey — U.S. military forces who worked Monday to construct a model camp to house Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq are being watched but left alone by Iraqi police in the region, officials said.

The U.S. soldiers, meanwhile, have received high marks from relief groups and refugees in Kurdish camps along the Turkish border.

"We were a bit worried they would take over at one point," said Constantin Sokoloff, a field officer for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. "But they are very cooperative, very willing, and they have a lot of logistical support."

Dozens of U.S. troops have arrived the past few days at the worst-off refugee camps at Cukurca and Uzumlu in Turkey. They will be bringing in medicine and water by helicopter, distributing food and helping pipe spring water to the hundreds of thousands of refugees at the squalid camps.

Two U.S. soldiers were injured in a land mine explosion at the Uzumlu camp Monday. The border had been mined by Turkey and Iraq before the gulf war, and several refugees have been killed or maimed by stepping on mines.

Relief workers said the arrival of the Americans had reduced tensions among the refugees.

"They see it as a bit of a tangible sign that the Americans are interested and are going to do something," said Leah Thatcher, a public health specialist with the New York-based International Rescue Committee.

At Cukurca, a camp crowded with about 185,000 refugees, refugees seemed particularly pleased to see U.S. Army Special Forces on Monday. A day earlier, Turkish soldiers had fired at a crowd rioting

over food distribution, killing five and seriously injuring three, according to medical workers.

Turkish officials said Sunday that one refugee was killed and five injured.

The United States and allied countries have promised several safe havens in northern Iraq to house refugees now massed on the borders of Turkey and Iran.

Said Hayri Kozakcioglu, governor of Turkey's southeastern border region where several hundred thousand Iraqi Kurds have massed, "Now we are waiting for the Americans to finish setting up the camp. When it is finished we shall know whether we have to set up another one."

Turkey's Anatolia news agency reported the governor met earlier Monday with U.S. Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, commander of the military relief effort.

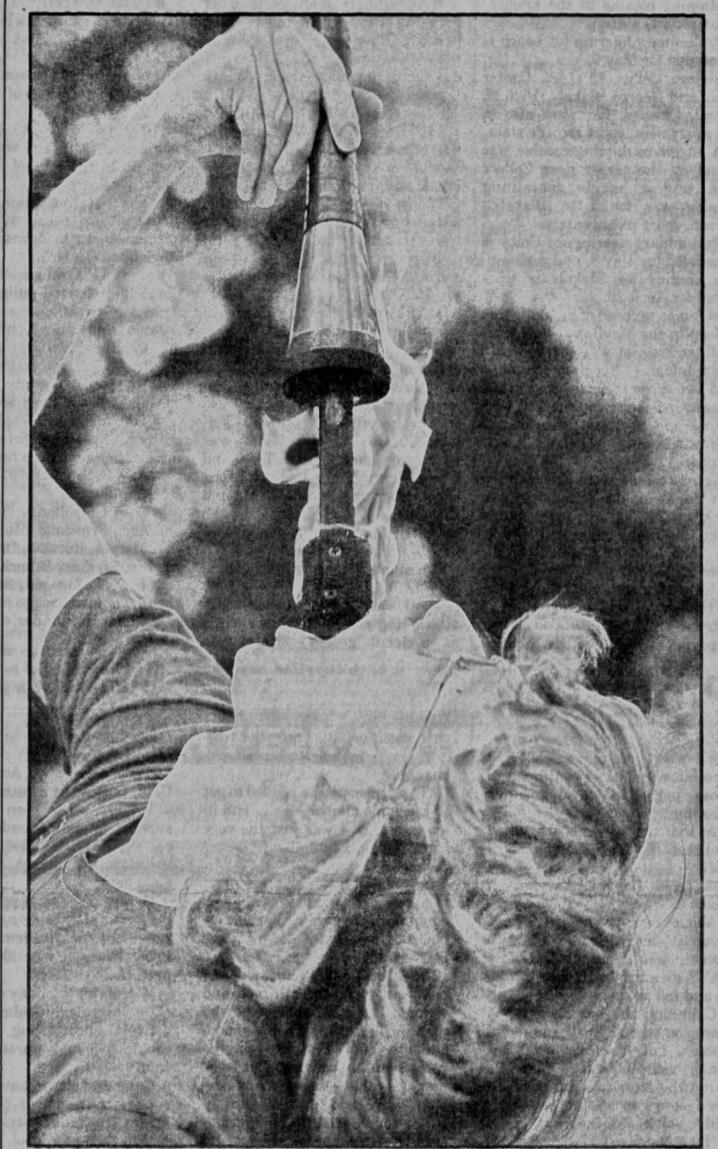
Reporters who visited the camp being set up near the northern Iraqi border town of Zakho said about 200 tents had been erected since Sunday and that another 400 were being put up. They noted hundreds of Iraqi policemen carrying automatic weapons and loitering around the camp area and the town.

But Lt. Cmdr. John Hopkins, a military spokesman, said the Iraqis had not interfered with the construction teams.

Hopkins said the settlements in northern Iraq will eventually house 20 to 25 tent communities of about 1,000 people each.

Eventually, the broad valley near Zakho that is under the protection of U.S. and allied forces could house 100,000 refugees, according to Marine engineers who are taking part in the construction.

Local Kurds told U.S. officials that the police in the region are members of Iraq's secret police or soldiers dressing up as police, according to Fred Cuney, a U.S. State Department consultant helping to establish the camps in northern Iraq.



Heartburn

UI junior Robert Winsor displays the art of fire eating while also performing various stunts and tricks with the Hawkeye Jugglers Monday afternoon on the Pentacrest.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Barry



TUESDAY,
APRIL 23

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wheelchair Challenge

The UI Physical Therapy Students Organization sponsors an opportunity to experience the difficulties of maneuvering wheelchairs. The Challenge consists of a timed obstacle course; there will be a brief lecture by UI President Hunter Rawlings. At Hubbard Park; if rain, the Challenge will be moved to Thursday, April 25.

11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Papermaking by Hand, Part I

Tim Barrett will demonstrate and discuss hand papermaking and paper product recycling in the Iowa Room, Union.

12 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble

The UI Jazz Department will play each noon hour this week on the Pedestrian Mall.

12-1 p.m.

Scottish Highlanders

Add a Scottish flavor to your Brown Bag Lunch at Hubbard Park; cancelled if rain.

12-12:30 p.m.

Magical Omnibus

Abracadabra! This student organization will trick your mind and your eyes. Keep an eye on your Brown Bag Lunch; at the Wheelroom, Union.

1-2 p.m.

Papermaking by Hand, Part II

Tom Bardell will teach children and adults the basics of papermaking by hand at Hubbard Park. The audience will be able to make and take home their own sheet of paper.

7 p.m.

Lou Gold Lecture

Educate yourself on the environment. The UI Student Environmental Coalition will present Lou Gold from the Siskiyou Regional Education Project at Lecture Room I, Van Allen Hall. Gold is a leading expert on deforestation, which is the topic of discussion for the evening.

DISCRIMINATION

Every day this week, The Daily Iowan will feature several articles in a series about discrimination in Iowa City. Based on interviews with local homosexuals and bisexuals, today's stories reveal that while many homosexuals feel the community has displayed little tolerance for their sexual preference, at least one UI couple feels right at home.

Iowa City gays claim to be victims of discrimination

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Homosexuals and bisexuals in Iowa City say they have been the victims of verbal harassment, physical abuse and blatant discriminatory attacks because of their sexual preference.

Last August, such discrimination became an issue at the UI when the *Campus Review* published an anti-homosexual cartoon featuring Bart Simpson. In the drawing, Bart Simpson was carrying a loaded slingshot above a caption that read "Back off faggot." UI graduate student Brett Beemyn filed a formal complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee, which later ruled in his favor.

But Beemyn said the *Review* attack was not the only type of discrimination he has witnessed at the UI.

"I know of people that have been physically attacked because of sexual preference in this town. Certainly there is a lot of verbal harassment going on," Beemyn said. "People have a tendency to see their town as different, when in actuality it is not that different."

Rick Graf, an Iowa City resident for 20 years, also said discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals is not uncommon in the

UI community. Baseballs have been thrown through his windows, and he has received violent threats and acts on those threats. But the discrimination that really hurts, he said, is the government's discrimination.

"They could prevent my partner from even seeing me if I was in the hospital because he is not considered family," he said. "When you have friends die needlessly from AIDS and the State Department hasn't spent any money on AIDS education for homosexual men... it is the

institutional discrimination that is killing us."

Graf said homophobia — fear of homosexuals or homosexuality — has worsened in Iowa City over the last 20 years, partly because of the deadly disease.

"AIDS has given people a reason to be homophobic," he said. "Now even being around gays, lesbians and bisexuals is bad."

Graf called one of the solutions to the AIDS problem espoused by television commercials "laughable."

"People are telling gay men they

ought to be monogamous," he said. "We don't even get recognized as partners, so give us some of the benefits."

Graf said the most annoying thing is when people ask him not to "flaunt" his sexual preference.

"We are told often to be silent," he said. "We are going to live the way we want to live, and that is not flaunting it."

In the late 1960s Graf created the Gay Liberation Front, now the Gay People's Union, a UI student organization that advocates homosexual issues. He con-

tinues to work with the members, although now only on an unofficial basis. Two members, Camille Cavitt and Curtis Proctor, say the organization's goal is to eliminate homophobia.

"We have about one speaking engagement a month," Cavitt said. "We did a panel discussion at Burge because they were having some problems with accusations. A guy was heterosexual but had things put on his door."

Even the word "homophobia" scares many people because they

See Discrimination, Page 7A

Lesbian law professors discover tolerant, caring community at UI

By Leslie Davis
The Daily Iowan

In a world with little tolerance for differences, law Professors Pat Cain and Jean Love have found a place at the UI where they can practice their profession in an environment conducive to a lesbian lifestyle.

Pat Cain is a native of Columbus, Ga., and received an undergraduate degree in drama from Vassar College in New York.

She acted in the Repertory Theater in England and did some

postgraduate work in philosophy before returning to study law at the University of Georgia. Her specialties are tax law, wills and estates, property law and feminist legal theory.

Jean Love grew up in Edgerton, Wis., and received her undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She has specialized in personal injury, remedies, anti-discrimination law and federal courts.

Love and Cain originally met at

See Professors, Page 2A



UI law Professors Pat Cain and Jean Love

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A man and woman accused of being in possession of cocaine and another woman accused of possession of cocaine and heroin were charged Friday with possession of controlled substances, according to Johnson County District Court records.

According to court records, police obtained a warrant to search apartment 4 of 8D Knollridge Gardens, Coralville. At the time of the search LeTrina Leach, 19, indicated to police that she was a resident of the apartment.

During a search of the apartment, police found three small packets containing heroin in a shoe in a bedroom closet and three baggies containing cocaine in the kitchen, court records state.

Preliminary hearing for Leach is scheduled for May 9.

Sharon Colby, 32, 1425 Center Ave., and George Blakely, 1526 N. Latrol, Chicago, Ill., were also in the apartment, court records state.

A baggie containing cocaine was found on the carpet near Colby's feet, and a baggie containing cocaine was found on Blakely's person, court records state.

Preliminary hearing for Colby is scheduled for May 9, and preliminary hearing for Blakely is scheduled for April 29.

A man accused of breaking into a Jeep in the Mayflower Residence Hall parking lot was charged with second-degree burglary Sunday, and two other men involved in the alleged incident were charged with aiding and abetting, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Eric Henderson, 24, Memphis, Tenn.; James A. Jackson, 21, 308 Michigan, Storm Lake, Iowa; and Allen W. Johnson, 20, 2336 Central Ave., Alton, Ill., were all reportedly involved in the incident that occurred on April 21.

Henderson was observed by a witness breaking into a Jeep and removing a car stereo. He then left

in a car driven by another man, court records state.

The car was stopped by university patrol officers and the stolen items were found in the back seat of the car, according to court records.

Jackson was reportedly driving the car that was at the scene, and Johnson was a passenger in the same car, court records state. Police reported that the men could not satisfactorily explain the presence of the stolen items in the car.

In addition, Johnson was charged with possession of cocaine, court records state.

According to court records, the cocaine was found during a routine search at the Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St.

Preliminary hearing for all three men is scheduled for April 30.

An Illinois man accused of breaking into cars in the parking lot near Gilmore Hall was charged with second-degree burglary Saturday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Naoto Mizuta, 19, 1077 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill., was observed by a university Public Safety officer attempting to break into the cars.

The items that Mizuta had in his possession matched those that were missing from several cars, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 29.

An Iowa City woman accused of breaking a window at a local business was charged Friday with criminal trespass causing damage, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Julie A. Cannon, 30, RR 2, Box 233A, was asked to leave Noel's Tree and Crane Service, 719 Page St., four times after she originally entered the business, and flung open the door causing a double-paned window to break.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 9.

An Iowa City woman accused of attempting to cash a stolen check at a local grocery store was

charged with forgery, according to Johnson County District Court records.

On Dec. 1, Margaret E. Habner, 20, 1956 Broadway, Apt. C9, allegedly tried to cash a paycheck that had been stolen from the mail at Hy-Vee at First and Rochester avenues.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 9.

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

■ Frederick L. Davis, 25, 528 S. Van Buren St., was stopped April 20 on the Park Road Bridge.

■ Arthur Hernandez, 23, 201 W. Beady St., Apt. B3, West Liberty, Iowa, was stopped April 21 in the 100 block of South Gilbert Street.

■ David W. Eckrich, 22, RR 1, Box 81, Oxford, Iowa, was stopped April 20 near Westlawn.

■ Russel W. Butler, 28, 119 Ravencrest Drive, was stopped April 21 in the area of Old Highway 218.

■ Tracy E. Arnold, 30, 2128 Riverside Drive, Apt. 12, was stopped April 19 in the area of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive.

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

■ James P. Graham, 48, Box 103, Coralville, pleaded guilty to interference with official acts, simple assault and public intoxication, and was fined \$151.

■ Lori L. Rios, 25, 2040 Broadway, Apt. C, pleaded guilty to simple assault and was fined \$85.

The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of public intoxication and were fined \$52.50:

■ Amy R. Schaffer, 19, RR 2, West Branch, Iowa.

■ Gary G. Holladay, 34, 101 Second Ave., Fruitland, Muscatine.

■ Mary A. Burnett, 19, RR 1, No. 27, Box 59, West Branch, Iowa.

■ Jerry L. Dye, 51, 307 Carlyle, Ottumwa, Iowa.

■ Dimas Hernandez, 41, 1021 Hill Ave., Muscatine.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Five bicycles have been reported stolen in Iowa City since April 20. This is a typical springtime phenomenon; as weather gets nicer more bikes are used and more are stolen, according to police.

Bike registration forms are available at the Iowa City Police Department. Police suggest that owners not only register their bikes, but engrave identifying marks in the bike frame, such as a driver license number.

"Lock bikes up when not using them," said Iowa City Police Captain Patrick Harney. "Also, a lot of city regulations don't allow bikes to be locked to signs... places other than in bike racks."

"Always report a stolen bike to see if they have impounded it. Some have been impounded but never claimed," he added.

The five most recent stolen bike reports are as follows:

■ Stolen from 1008 Lakeside Ave. — a child's red Huffy bike with training wheels and a matching black seat and handle bars.

■ Stolen from 530 E. Iowa Ave. — a Trek 18-speed mountain bike.

■ Stolen from 857 Woodside Drive — a men's Trek 10-speed mountain bike.

■ Stolen from 704 Whiting Ave. — a burgundy men's Trek 18-speed bike.

■ Stolen from 1825 Glendale Road — a blue men's Schwinn 10-speed bike.

■ Ninety compact discs were reported stolen April 21 during a residential burglary at 505 E. Burlington St. The incident occurred sometime before 9 a.m.

On April 21, a balloon filled with an unidentified green liquid was thrown into the yard of 1114 Duck Creek Drive, according to a complaint filed by the resident.

Police quieted a group of subjects who were apparently chanting loudly April 21 at the corner of South Governor Street and East Iowa Street.

VITO'S

\$1.99 Jumbo Burger Baskets
with Fries 4 pm to Midnight

\$2.00 Pitchers
8 pm-Close

Positions Available

U-I Athletic Department Message Board Operators

Do you enjoy Iowa football and Iowa basketball games? Do you know how to program and operate a computer system? Do you enjoy being creative and have an excellent understanding of the English language? Do you need to earn some extra money during the upcoming summer months and the next school year? Can you work up to 15-20 hours per week from late August 1991 to March 1992?

If you've answered yes to one or more of these questions you may be the person we're looking for. The University of Iowa Athletic Department needs three bright, aggressive, responsible students to operate the Message Center at athletic events in Kinnick Stadium and Carver-Hawkeye Arena during the 1991-92 athletic year.

If you're interested and need more information contact Rick Klatt, Director, UI Sports Promotions, at 335-9431. Cover letter and resumes will be accepted in Room 319 of Carver-Hawkeye Arena through Monday, April 29.

The New World Order

Joel Geier

A leader of the Free Speech Movement and the Anti-War Movement of the 1960's in Berkeley, Joel Geier will discuss the problems and prospects for Bush's "New World Order" in the aftermath of the Gulf War.

Tuesday April 23, 7:00 pm
332 North Hall
Iowa International
Socialist Organization

For child care, please call 645-2945, leave message.
If you need special assistance to attend, please call 335-1252.

Third Annual WHEELCHAIR CHALLENGE

Wheelchair Obstacle Course
Everyone is invited to participate.

It's you against the course and the clock!!!
Wheelchairs provided. PRIZES AWARDED!

Opening remarks at noon by Vice-President Philip G. Hubbard followed by Jeff Carstens, Judy Holt and Jeff Whalen.

★ Tuesday, April 23
★ 10:00-4:00 pm
★ Union Field near Danforth Chapel

Sponsored by UI Physical Therapy Program and Pre-Physical Therapy Club.

Professors

an annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in December 1976 and continued to cross paths at various other meetings.

At that time, Love was married and teaching at the University of California at Davis, and Cain was teaching at the University of Texas in Austin.

About five years after Love divorced her husband, the two women met again at the 1984 AALS meeting in San Francisco — and fell in love.

Cain said she has always had more emotional attachment to women, but it wasn't until her senior year in college that she found the strength to talk about her feelings in spite of a society which emphasizes silence.

"I was made to feel that this was not something I should talk about; it was something bad, and I must be crazy," Cain said.

Love, on the other hand, had been previously married and said she had no clue that she was a lesbian at that time. She said one of the most difficult aspects about shifting from being a married woman to being a lesbian was

that neither she nor her colleagues knew how to handle the change.

"In a sense, people needed to get to know me all over again, and in another way, I was just the very same person I had always been," Love said.

She said since she has had relations with men in the past, some people view her as a bisexual, but that is not what she calls herself.

"I feel as though I'm capable of being attracted to both men and women. But I am somebody who regards herself as deeply monogamous, and I can't imagine being with anybody but Pat right now — that makes me a lesbian," Love said.

The couple tried to find permanent jobs together for seven years because they wanted to spend more time together. Their search finally ended when the UI called last May and asked them to come to the university for a "serious look-over visit." Cain said it was a coincidence that the areas she and Love taught were areas needed by the law school.

They came to Iowa City in

December to meet some of the faculty before the spring semester got underway. According to Cain, the rest is a success story.

"Everyone has been extremely supportive and friendly. Everyone knocked on the door and urged us to accept the offer," Cain said.

Love said she was impressed and delighted after meeting with Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, who also encouraged them to stay.

"I don't know of any other story of a high-level administrator actively encouraging a lesbian couple to join a university," she said.

Cain and Love have found a support network in the greater Iowa City community as well as within the law school. They meet regularly with the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association.

Both say they are fortunate their professions put them in a good position to fight for gay and lesbian rights on a national and international level.

"As a tenured law professor, I feel a certain responsibility to

fight for the rights of gays and lesbians in a more public way than I would if I were a secondary or high-school teacher," Cain said.

In addition, Cain is planning to write a legal history of the gay and lesbian civil rights movements that she hopes will be published.

Love has encouraged law schools to adopt policies that prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation for several years. Most recently, she has been fighting to make it mandatory for all law schools accredited by the AALS to adopt such policies.

Cain and Love realize their success story is more the exception than the rule, and they encourage other gays and lesbians to be patient and strong inside.

"It pays to be patient, realizing that people will sometimes do things that are extremely hurtful. They don't realize how much they are hurting you at the time they are doing these things because they have never walked in your shoes," Love said.

Continued from page 1A

Calendar

Tuesday Events

■ **UI Environmental Coalition, Tallgrass Prairie Earth First! and Environmental Advocates** will sponsor a talk and slide presentation by Lou Gold on "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth Wisdom and Political Activism" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall.

■ **School of Art and Art History** will sponsor a presentation by Carol Duncan on "Gender in the Museum" at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

■ **Gay People's Union** will sponsor an outreach and discussion group at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a presentation by Joel Gyer on "The New World Order" at 7 p.m. in room 332 of North Hall.

■ **Chicano y Amigos Student Association** will sponsor a discussion with Ben Barrientos on "El Teatro Campesino" at 7 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

■ **International Association of Business Communicators** will sponsor a speaker and meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a panel discussion on "Serving God at Work" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Iowa City Choralaires** will hold a performance at 7:15 p.m. at the Ecumenical Towers, 320 E. Washington St. Singers should be there by 7 p.m.

■ **Business and Liberal Arts Place-**

ment Office will hold a presentation on "Getting a Head Start with Résumé Expert and On-Campus Interviewing" at 4 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

■ **UI Scottish Highlanders and Riverfest** will sponsor a Brown Bag Lunch with the Scottish Highlanders at noon in Philip G. Hubbard Park.

■ **UI Jazz Department and Riverfest** will sponsor a jazz ensemble at noon on the downtown Pedestrian Mall.

■ **Riverfest** will sponsor "Paper-making by Hand Part I" at 11 a.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **UI Physical Therapy Students and Riverfest** will sponsor a Wheelchair Challenge at 10 a.m. in Philip G. Hubbard Park.

■ **Riverfest** will sponsor "Paper-making by Hand Part II" at 1 p.m. in Philip G. Hubbard Park.

■ **Riverfest** will hold a Brown Bag Lunch-Magical Omnibus at noon in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Hancher

■ **The Jeffrey Ballet** performs at 8 p.m.

Music

■ **Small Jazz Ensembles** will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Bijou

■ **"Ziegfeld Follies"** (Vincente Minnelli, 1945) — 8:45 p.m.

■ **"Forest of Bliss"** (Robert Gardner, 1987) — 9 p.m.

Art

■ **Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art**

include: "A Sense of Shakespeare," "Inscapes: James Casebere" and "The Painter's Music, The Musician's Art."

■ **Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics** include: "Staff Art Show" in the Boyd Tower East Lobby, the Boyd Tower West Lobby and the Main Lobby; "Women's Caucus for Art Quad Cities Chapter" in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; and "Kountry Quilters" in the Carver Links.

■ **M.C. Ginsberg**, 110 E. Washington St., exhibits small works and gouache paintings by Shelly Cilek.

■ **Paintings by Pelanie** are exhibited at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., and at Janice Sweet Architects, 421 E. Market St.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Rostrum," featuring television writer and producer Marian Rees in a recording of a speech recently given in Iowa City, at noon; "NPR Playhouse" at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs Mozart's "Symphony No. 31 in D, 'Paris'" at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "New Releases" at 6 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not

be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

Corrections

In the *DI's* April 22 Riverfest tab, Lowell Kellogg was incorrectly identified as the 1990 winner of the Overall Tour de France. Kellogg was the 1990 winner of the Overall Tour de France in Wisconsin.

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

The Daily Iowan
Volume 123 No. 187

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The Daily Iowan wishes to correct the spelling of the names of the Honors Program scholarship winners pictured on the front page of the Honors Recognition Week supplement which appeared Friday, April 19.

The correct names are:
(front) David Witherington, Mark Van Der Weide, Margot Krippner, Amy Valley, Rebecca Witherington, Michelle Wiegand, Kasi Shogren; (rear) Brian Sarvis, Jennifer Renaud, Eric Epping, Pamela Frischmeyer, Vivek Goyal; (missing) Greta Krippner, Brian Potts, Julie Somers.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

UI environ

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

A year has passed since the highly publicized 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and although the protection of the environment seems to be a hot topic, local environmental advocates are urging the government, the media and individuals to take more action to protect our planet from destruction.

Over 50 people rallied on the Pentacrest Monday to hear speakers tell of the problems facing the environment and discuss possible solutions.

However, not all the speakers at the open forum agreed on the course that should be taken to reduce the hazards facing the environment, and the demonstration ended with a debate over the use of nuclear power.

Some of those in attendance carried signs saying "Let Greenpeace Help," while others, although showing support for Earth Day, held signs in favor of nuclear energy such as "No Blood for Oil, Nuclear Power Now" and "Nuclear Energy — No CO₂ — No Greenhouse."

Chelsey Rasmussen, president of the UI Environmental Coalition, which sponsored the event, was followed by seven speakers, two of whom were not initially scheduled.

Local Councilwoman Karen Kubby told of the soil damage caused by Sunday's Earth Day celebration and challenged the audience to take increased responsibility for the environment.

"Instead of reclaiming land and replacing it, let's not damage it in the first place," she said. One participant in Sunday's event said he and other volunteers were planning to rake and reseed the damaged ground.

Kubby said in many cases, local government is unable to take

The Iowan

Fall Semester

Metro Reporters: Positions require two to four stories per week, beat. Beats include UI administration, environmental and health board and city council.

Nation/World Editor: Position thirty to thirty-five hours a week compiling and laying out national coverage from AP wire. Extensive current events required. Layout preferred.

Editorial Writers: Positions require two editorials per week. Must have knowledge of local, national and world events.

App They are d fall semester be ad

"The Cleveland Quartet... string quartets come better than this"

Cleveland Quartet

Celebrating the recent appointment of first violinist William Preucil Jr.

Wednesday
8 p.m.

UI Students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

For ticket information
Call 335-1160
or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City
1-800-HANCHER

The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

UI environmental group sponsors Earth Day rally

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

A year has passed since the highly publicized 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and although the protection of the environment seems to be a hot topic, local environmental advocates are urging the government, the media and individuals to take more action to protect our planet from destruction.

Over 50 people rallied on the Pentacrest Monday to hear speakers tell of the problems facing the environment and discuss possible solutions.

However, not all the speakers at the open forum agreed on the course that should be taken to reduce the hazards facing the environment, and the demonstration ended with a debate over the use of nuclear power.

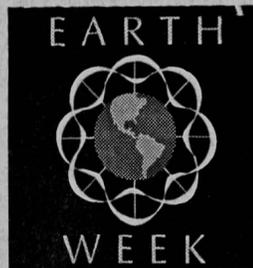
Some of those in attendance carried signs saying "Let Greenpeace Help," while others, although showing support for Earth Day, held signs in favor of nuclear energy such as "No Blood for Oil, Nuclear Power Now" and "Nuclear Energy — No CO₂ = No Greenhouse."

Chelsey Rasmussen, president of the UI Environmental Coalition, which sponsored the event, was followed by seven speakers, two of whom were not initially scheduled.

Local Councilwoman Karen Kubby told of the soil damage caused by Sunday's Earth Day celebration and challenged the audience to take increased responsibility for the environment.

"Instead of reclaiming land and replacing it, let's not damage it in the first place," she said. One participant in Sunday's event said he and other volunteers were planning to rake and reseed the damaged ground.

Kubby said in many cases, local government is unable to take



action to protect the environment because of state and federal laws.

But the crowd responded with cheers to Kubby's announcement that the Iowa City City Council will soon begin a "curbside" recycling program.

Continuing to focus on the environmental problems facing the area, Earth First! member Eric Johnson said the highly publicized issues should not be the only concerns.

"We worry about the rain forests and the dolphins, but we stand in the middle of the Great Plains in North America — an ecosystem destroyed, plowed up in the name of the wasteful livestock industry," Johnson said. "We must reconsider our niche in the world. It is not our place to drive dozens of species to extinction daily and rally around a couple of the cute ones."

Johnson also criticized the notion of an Earth Day, as it gives corporations that "rape the earth year round" an opportunity to cover it up with public service ad campaigns.

UI law student Brett Lorenzen spoke after Kubby and Johnson on the international effects of global warming.

If the Earth's temperature rises by one degree, as conservative estimates forecast, three countries will



Helping to support Earth Week and environmental awareness, UI students and Iowa City residents gathered on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon to speak out on environmental issues and solutions.

disappear, Lorenzen said.

"The politicians claim to be protecting our standard of living in the decisions they make," he said. "What they don't see is that under our current practices, the changes wrought by climate change are going to destroy our standard of living, anyway."

"The single biggest threat to our standard of living in the future is the failure of our government to take action today to address environmental change."

Lorenzen also blamed the media for a lack of information on the severity of environmental hazards.

After the scheduled speakers were finished, a representative from a group supporting nuclear energy was given an opportunity to speak.

"We are here to show that the support of the environment is not a partisan issue to be divided by the left and right sides," said Phil

Neuhoff, UI junior and member of Young Americans for Freedom. "We are supporting nuclear energy as a way to diminish CO₂ problems and acid rain from coal emissions."

But sides seemed to be taken at the rally as several people looking on yelled, "What about the waste?"

Neuhoff responded by saying waste can be recycled, as it is in France.

Historic forest project begun in central Iowa

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A red maple from George Washington's Mount Vernon estate and a sycamore from the Gettysburg battlefield were planted Monday at a national historic forest being established southwest of Des Moines.

The forest will include 1,500 trees directly descending from trees associated with famous people and places across the country. The project is part of the America's Historic Forest program of the American Forestry Association.

The Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation and other local groups are helping establish the central Iowa forest.

"In America's Historic Forest, our history will be recorded in living trees, the progeny of those associated with significant persons or events, reflecting our common destiny and providing a sense of continuity," Iowa Natural Heritage Chairman Charles McLaughlin said.

Gov. Terry Branstad attended Monday's planting ceremony at the forest, being planted on land surrounding a Des Moines Water Works reservoir. The event coincided with Earth Day.

"Planting trees is an excellent way that we can deal with the problems of global warming," Branstad said.

Sponsors of the historic forest hope to build an activity and education center at the site, with trails winding through trees linked to the nation's past.

The Daily Iowan

Fall Semester Staff Openings

Metro Reporters: Positions require working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on the beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

Nation/World Editor: Position requires working thirty to thirty-five hours a week. Responsible for compiling and laying out national and international coverage from AP wire. Extensive knowledge of current events required. Layout experience preferred.

Editorial Writers: Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national and world events.

Features Editor: Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating special features projects. Would also work with editing and page design. Journalism background preferred.

Design Editor: Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating projects with graphics, features and metro departments. Extensive Apple Macintosh experience required.

Sports Reporters: Position requires working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat, covering UI athletics. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

Photographers: Positions require working about 10 hours a week covering local events. Schedule varies. Must have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

Applications are available in Room 201CC. They are due by May 3. Positions may not be filled until fall semester begins. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to John Kenyon, Editor, 335-6030.

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Cleveland Quartet

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Wednesday
May 1
8 p.m.

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In conjunction with the concert, two special events in the Hancher greenroom:

April 30, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
"A Conversation with Women Musicians"
An informal panel discussion featuring Libby Larsen, composer; Doris Preucil, founder and director of Preucil School of Music; Maurita Mead, UI professor of music; Linda Jones, director of orchestra at West High; Candy Wiebener, director of orchestra at City High.

May 1, 7 p.m.
Pre-performance discussion with composer Libby Larsen

Both of these events are free and open to the public.

These programs are supported in part by Meet the Composer/Midwest, a program of Arts Midwest in partnership with Meet the Composer, Inc.

This is the final scheduled event of the Hancher 1990-91 Season. For a copy of the 1991-92 Season Brochure, call or write the Hancher Box Office.

EARTH WEEK ACTIVITIES

Sponsored by
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PANEL DISCUSSION

The 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments

Tuesday, April 23rd
10:00am-Noon
Terrace Room, IMU

panelists:

Allan Stokes
Administrator, Environmental Protection Division
Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources

Dr. Peter Thorne
Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine
The University of Iowa

Dr. Jerald Schnoor
Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering
The University of Iowa

Robert Patrick
Air and Toxics Branch, Office of Regional Counsel
U.S. E.P.A., Region VII, Kansas City

SEMINAR

"Natural Cleansing and Bioremediation of Oiled Shoreline in Prince William Sound"

Dr. Hans O. Jahns
Research Manager
Exxon Production Research Company
Houston, Texas

Wednesday, April 24th
11:00am-Noon
Terrace Room, IMU

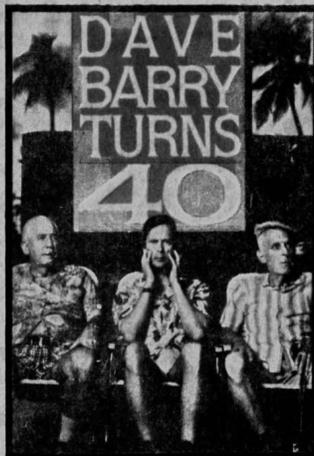
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(Baltimore Sun)



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Study finds most state tax regressive

Low, middle classes pay greater share

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's tax structure allows the wealthy to pay only a fraction of the burden imposed on the middle class, a study released Monday said.

The study, which looked at the total tax burden, said low-income and middle-income Iowans pay as much as 1.6 times more than the wealthy because the state's tax structure relies too much on regressive sales and excise taxes.

The groups urged the Legislature to use the fight over budget deficits to balance the state's tax system.

"We must ask those who earn the most to pay their fair share in taxes, through a more progressive income tax and through higher corporate taxes," Paul Stanfield of the Iowa Tax Reform Action Coalition said.

At a Statehouse news conference,

Stanfield's group and the Iowa Citizen Action Network released a study comparing the tax burdens of various income groups.

Those who fall into the lowest group with average incomes of \$11,500 paid roughly 12.5 percent of their income in excise, property, sales and income taxes.

That's compared to the 7.9 percent paid by the top 1 percent with six-figure incomes, the study said.

Those in the middle, with incomes of \$36,900, pay about 9.6 percent of their income in state and local taxes.

Since January, lawmakers have been wrestling with budget deficits

projected as high as \$250 million and have yet to come up with a solution.

Stanfield said there are mixed signals coming from the Legislature about how it will deal with that red ink.

At one point, the House voted to increase taxes for the wealthy but last week the Senate approved an increase in cigarette taxes, an excise tax that hits hardest at the poor, he said.

The group is targeting the part of state tax law that allows Iowans to deduct federal tax payments from their state taxes.

Since high-income Iowans pay more in federal taxes, their ability

to lower Iowa taxable income with that feature is greater than the poor.

"The wealthiest 1 percent of Iowans reduce their tax bill by more than \$10,000 per year with federal deductibility," the group said.

Another target was sales taxes, where low-income taxpayers pay a higher percentage of their income than do the wealthy. While exempting food and medicine, Iowa's sales taxes are far from fair, Stanfield said.

Those taxes extract a percentage from the poor that's about three times greater than from the wealthy, Stanfield said.



UI Waste Management Program selects logo from contest entries

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

The UI Waste Management Program hopes its new logo will increase recognition within the university community.

The \$300 prize-winning logo was created by Roberta Williams, a design artist at the UI Lindquist Center.

A 6-person jury picked Williams' entry Thursday from among 214

entries submitted by 71 contestants.

"We had a lot of wonderful designs to choose from," said Carol Casey, UI waste management coordinator.

Casey praised the winning logo and said it will be easily recognizable and beneficial for the program.

"It'll have a life of its own," she said.

Ex-foreign policy director speaks on Mideast arms control, peace

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

The cutting down of Iraq's military, one of the most unbalancing forces in the Middle East, creates an opportunity to pursue arms control in the region, said Shai Feldman. But the refugee problem in the aftermath of the gulf war is distracting the Bush administration from making this a priority, he said.

Feldman, project director of United States foreign and defense policy in the Middle East from 1984 to 1987, spoke on "Security and Arms Control in the Middle East" at the Congregational Church Monday.

The major obstacle Feldman said he saw to the development of mutual security is the refusal of each Middle Eastern nation to understand its neighbor's legitimate security concerns.

Both limiting arms proliferation and confidence-building measures are necessary components of arms control in the Middle East, Feldman said. This means not only lowering the quantity and quality of weapons, but also calming fears of surprise attack so that hostile countries will consider reducing their arsenals.

"The region's states have viewed

everything they do as inherently defensive acts and everything their neighbors do as inherently offensive, with no other possible explanation," he said.

According to Feldman, Israel is highly vulnerable to an unexpected invasion. While the armies of surrounding nations are regular for-

"I'd like the Syrians to know they'd have to kill Russians to take the Golan Heights."

Shai Feldman
foreign policy expert

ces, two-thirds of Israel's forces are reserves with only a third on active duty. Mobilizing these forces would take about 72 hours, he said.

"When people say it's only 3-to-1 against Israel, those ratios are only true when Israeli forces are fully mobilized," Feldman said. "When Israeli forces are not mobilized, they may be outnumbered 10-to-1."

To reduce the fear of surprise attack, Feldman suggested joint

intelligence measures, such as hotlines between the defense establishments of hostile countries, be employed. Limitations on the deployment of neighboring forces, such as the restriction of Egyptian forces from areas near Israel's border, could also reduce tensions so that arms control talks would be possible.

The stationing of permanent American and Soviet peacekeeping forces in the region could also deter aggression and encourage arms control, Feldman said.

"It's not that I would like to see Americans killed for peace in the Middle East, but I'd like the Syrians to know they'd have to kill Russians to take the Golan Heights," Feldman said.

Feldman said the need for profits from arms sales makes it difficult to persuade arms supplying nations to participate in non-proliferation agreements. The United States may simply choose to build up the militaries in the region instead of establishing a permanent peacekeeping force there.

"Paradoxically, there is a lot of rhetoric about arms control, but on the other hand, a lot of arms sales proposals are still being sent up to Capitol Hill," he said.

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Arts/Entertainment ed
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Wilson plays focus of '91 Summer Rep

The Daily Iowan

1991 Iowa Summer Rep, presented by Iowa's University Theatres, will be a festival of plays by Pulitzer Prize winner Lanford Wilson. Iowa Summer Rep will be presented June 20 through July 20 in the UI Theatre Building.

The Lanford Wilson festival continues the unique tradition of Iowa Summer Rep — presenting the works of a single contemporary playwright in repertory.

The season opens June 20 with "Talley's Folly" in Theatre B and continues with "The Hot L Baltimore" and "The 5th of July" in Mabie Theatre and "Burn This" in Theatre A. In addition to 35 performances of these four productions, the festival will include readings July 7 and 14 in Theatre B.

The rotating repertory scheduling of the festival will enable theatergoers to see all four productions in as few as four days or to select dates throughout the four weeks of the festival.

Season subscriptions are now available that include discounted tickets to "Talley's Folly," "The 5th of July" and "The Hot L Baltimore."

Lanford Wilson's plays are among the most frequently produced works in contemporary American theater. Wilson is often compared to great playwrights including Tennessee Williams, Anton Chekhov and William Saroyan because of his love and respect for the infinite variety of humanity.

Many of theater's top honors have come to Wilson along with the critical praise. He has won three Obie Awards, two Drama Critics'

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Playwright Lanford Wilson, right, shown with the director and cast of the original production of "Talley's Folly" in New York.

Circle Awards and the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

In its single-playwright summer festivals, Iowa Summer Rep has typically explored the range of each writer. This summer's fare includes Wilson's first big success, "The Hot L Baltimore," set in a past-its-prime hotel whose decline is exemplified by the chronically malfunctioning street sign, in which the "e" has burned out, never to be replaced. This touching tale of loss and rejuvenation set a performance record for off-Broadway theater and later became the basis for a television series.

Also included are two of Wilson's warm-hearted plays about the Talley family, set in his home territory of southern Missouri — "The 5th of July" and "Talley's Folly," the play that won the Pulitzer Prize.

Wilson's recent work is represented by "Burn This," a tough, fiery, modern romance, and the two readings will provide further insight into his development as a playwright.

Wilson is the resident playwright at New York's Circle Rep, where most of his works have premiered. One of the Circle Rep actors who has brought his characters to life is Trish Hawkins, now a faculty member of the UI Department of Theatre Arts. Hawkins, who originated the role of Sally Talley in "Talley's Folly," playing opposite Judd Hirsch, will direct the Iowa Summer Rep production of "Burn This."

Iowa Summer Rep is a professional rotating repertory company that is organized each summer by the UI Department of Theatre Arts. Artistic director of the 1991 season is Eric Forsythe, a member of the theatre arts faculty.

Season subscriptions to the Iowa Summer Rep festival of Lanford Wilson plays are \$21 (\$14.50 for children, senior citizens and students).

For additional ticket information and order forms, contact the Hancher Auditorium Box Office. The box office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

UI Opera Theater's 'Dream' a beautiful, funny diversion

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 1,100 believers in fairies had their faith confirmed at last Friday night's UI Opera Theater production of Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." As dozens of scene-stealing sprites frolicked on stage, it was clear that hand-clapping — the standard method of summoning fairies and a tiresome method of interrupting an opera's dramatic progress — wasn't necessary. (Of course, there was plenty of applause at the end of each act.)

The UI production proved once again how stimulating opera can be as entertainment when orchestral, vocal and dramatic performances blend successfully. Though the performance exceeded three hours, it fairly sailed along, thanks to Britten's musical inventiveness and Shakespeare's cleverness. It helped, though, that so many of the plot's comedic errors were resolved by the end of Act II.

The singing and acting carried Friday's performance, with the most memorable contributions made by guest artists Johnson Flucker and Wayne Neuzil.

As Oberon, King of the Fairies, Flucker sang beautifully confident countertenor, unspoiled by the snicker-provoking nasality I've heard in other performances of the role. His reserved acting style evoked the sinister aspects of his character through calculated movements ranging from his eerie abduction of Tytania's sleepy Indian servant (Sven Nelson) to the unexpectedly violent slamming

of his henchman, Puck (David Nutter), to the stage floor.

Neuzil was a terrifically energetic Bottom, whose best scene, the play practice in Act I, was good enough to convince the audience that he could indeed play all of the roles if he had to. The homely ass-head he acquired in Act II seemed to put little strain on his talent.

Nancy Hagen played a regal Tytania, mounting a tree stump to stare down her consort, Oberon. Her coloratura soprano was most effective in her Act II aria, instructing her four elf subjects to "Be kind and courteous" to her beloved Bottom.

The four Athenian lovers — played by Scott McCoy, Ellen Williams, Kirk Greiner and Kerri Rosenberg (whose "proper" relationships were helpfully color-coded by their costumes) — peaked their fine singing performances with a thrilling rendition of Act III's ensemble beginning with the words, "We are awake."

In a production that emphasized the bawdiest innuendo of Shakespeare's couplets, Rosenberg stood out among the four by playing Helena as an imperturbable sex poodle. Her bottom-wiggling performance of "I am your spaniel" made the character's rejection by Demetrius (Greiner) seem more pleasurable than acceptance.

However, when the production's bawdiness deteriorated into slapstick — as in Act III's outrageously "milked" gag centering on the rustic actor, Flute (Chris Goeke), in drag — some of Britten's more subtle musical parody of romantic opera was obscured.

Though Flute's protests ("I have a

beard coming") and his failed attempts to hit high notes show that both Shakespeare and Britten intended humor in the rustic's being cast as a woman, the gag was carried too far. You might think that a male actor had never played a woman in all of Greek or Elizabethan theater. Goeke's fine singing and acting came through strongest during Act II's practice scene, before he acquired his "props."

Rarely have child performers in the UI operas had such serenely natural presences on stage. Nutter's sly Puck and the dignified, marvelously arrayed elves (Chad Knipfer, Paul Schlapkohl, Ruxton Smith and Tristan Duncan-Davies) were standouts.

The most consistently good sounds from the UI Symphony Orchestra came from woodwinds, horns and the magical twinkling of the Celeste, as played by Paul Tegels.

The strings, on the other hand, rarely seemed to come together with any effective power. Most disappointing (and probably most difficult to play) were the chromatics of Act I, which can sound like nature breathing, but which on Friday sounded asthmatic. The strings shone brightest during the sunny, romantic bursts of Act III's palace transformation scene.

Though initially appearing drab and static, the wooded setting came alive under a variety of careful lighting effects resembling Maxfield Parrish paintings. Curiously, Act III's palace setting forced the actors to perform so close to the edge of the stage that even the most casual movements took on unintentional drama.

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lower Iowa taxable income with at feature is greater than the or.

"The wealthiest 1 percent of Iowans reduce their tax bill by more than 0,000 per year with federal deductibility," the group said.

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Those taxes extract a percentage from the poor that's about three times greater than from the wealthy, Stanfield said.

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Tina LeBlanc in Gerald Arpino's L'Air d'Esprit. Photo by Herbert Migdal

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Nijinska's use of Stravinsky's monumental score depicting a Russian peasant wedding is the perfect marriage of musical and choreographic invention. Choral music for Les Noces by the Iowa City Chamber Singers.

Panoramagram (Moulton) ☆
Nerf balls, Mickey Mouse gloves, and a dive from a 13-foot tower serve as visual counterpoints to six soloists who work with a pure movement vocabulary.

L'Air d'Esprit (Arpino) ☆ ♪
A pas de deux in loving tribute to ballerina Olga Spessivtseva, renowned for her interpretation of Giselle, danced by Tina LeBlanc, "arguably one of the world's best ballerinas in L'Air d'Esprit." (New York Times)

Suite Saint-Saens (Arpino) ♪
A "signature work" for The Joffrey that deftly captures the youthful zest of the company and its approach to classicism with a contemporary flair.

Wednesday April 24

Les Noces ☆ ♪
Lila (King) ☆ ♪
A lyrical ballet inspired by Hindu philosophy of the Creation.

Touch Me (Arpino)
A richly inspired solo rendition of the gospel song "Touch Me."

The Green Table (Jooss)
Diplomats at a green table open and close this Expressionist anti-war masterpiece, timeless and universal in its dramatic indictment of the human tragedy of war.

Thursday April 25 Founders Night

An evening of dance in tribute to the vision of Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino.

Postcards (Joffrey) ♪
Robert Joffrey's last complete ballet is a breathless succession of solos, pas de deux, and ensembles. A rich mixture of song and art. With live orchestra and a vocal soloist.

Lacrymosa (Sterle)
A moving response by Edward Sterle to both Joffrey's death and his own mortality. Set to excerpts from the Mozart Requiem.

Touch Me

Light Rain (Arpino)
Dedicated to "the artists of the 80s," this incredibly theatrical piece exudes all-American energy right down to its rock score. One of The Joffrey's most popular works.

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Umbilical delivery

Can a woman be convicted of delivering drugs to a child if the drugs are passed through the umbilical cord? A Florida appeals court recently upheld the conviction of a woman charged with passing cocaine to her newborn child. This action sets a terribly dangerous precedent that could seriously hinder the distribution of health care to pregnant women.

Jennifer Clarise Johnson was sentenced to 14 years probation and participation in a drug treatment program after being convicted of delivering drugs to her own child. The prosecution argued that cocaine passed from Johnson to her child after parturition, but before the umbilical cord was clamped. Hopefully, this idiotic application of a law that is designed to punish dealers who give drugs to underaged children will be struck down by the Florida Supreme Court.

During the past decade, overly zealous prosecutors have attempted to charge pregnant women with a number of

different crimes under the pretext that these women endangered the lives of their "unborn children." Fortunately, the people, the courts and the country realized that this was a blatant denial of civil liberties. But obviously, not everyone was convinced.

The decision to prosecute a woman for passing drugs to her newborn through the umbilical cord is a squalid attempt to deny women control of their own bodies. At the time of birth, the only way that the transfer of drugs could have been prevented was to cut the cord before the baby was born. According to *The New York Times*, this probably would have resulted in the death of both the mother and the child.

If the woman could not be charged with this crime before the baby was born, she should not have been charged immediately following the child's birth. It is ludicrous to argue that the pregnancy ends before the umbilical cord is cut and the combined circulatory system shared by the mother and child is disjoined.

Of course, governments should educate the public about the dangers associated with drug abuse, particularly during pregnancy. Too many children are deprived of the opportunity to fulfill their potential. However, if states attempt to deny women control of their own bodies, many women will either choose alternative — and probably inferior — forms of health care, or they will neglect to inform physicians of the injury their baby may have faced.

The actions of the courts would be laughable, if the consequences were not so severe. A fundamental liberty, the sanctity of an individual's body, is being challenged in the court systems and in the legislatures of this nation. But the conflict should not be construed as an issue that affects only women; any attempt to exert this type of control over another individual should be viewed as an attack on everyone. Hopefully, the citizens of this country will not allow one segment of the population to oppress the rights of others.

The actions of the courts would be laughable, if the consequences were not so severe. A fundamental liberty, the sanctity of an individual's body, is being challenged in the court systems and in the legislatures of this nation. But the conflict should not be construed as an issue that affects only women; any attempt to exert this type of control over another individual should be viewed as an attack on everyone. Hopefully, the citizens of this country will not allow one segment of the population to oppress the rights of others.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
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.

The technological temptation

Anti-modernists today have an easier time making their case than at any point in the last century. Fewer and fewer people expect delivery on the promise of modernity. That is, delivery on the idea that the perfection of enlightenment and science will perfect humanity.

The 1920s and 1930s saw the apogee of elite belief in the myth of modernity. America's elite opinion was held enthralled by the vision of man's limitless future ushered in by a technological golden calf. The rhapsodic outpouring of praise for this future now, half a century later, seems at best quaint and at worst positively absurd.

Today, except for a few intellectual geriatrics, elite opinion has begun seriously to doubt fulfillment of the promise; the golden calf now appears cheap and tawdry.

But, of course, not to believe something in the affirmative is not the same as believing its opposite. And in popular culture — mediated by teachers who have not learned anything since their college days — the myth of modernity enjoys a hearty half-life: Most people have yet to understand that the myth is problematic rather than undisputable truth.

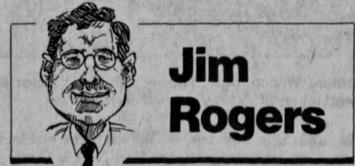
Of course, to cite Richard Weaver's truism, ideas have consequences, and philosophical mistakes sometimes cause suffering.

The assumption of modernity is that human nature is highly elastic rather than more or less a given. The essential proposition of liberalism (in both its classical and modern formulations), Hegelian-spawned ideologies (most particularly fascism and Marxism) and therapeutic theories of the behavior is that the self is prior to the ends it chooses. (This is the same proposition forwarded by the 5th-century heretic Pelagius.) This implies that the self can be formed anew from without.

The modernist version of this myth holds that man can be remolded so that his life is fully efficient and rational. This is, for example, the vision of the future held out by Francis Fukuyama in his grabbing article in *The National Interest* a couple of years ago as he argued that democratic rationality represents the ultimate *telos* of history and that history has now ended in the Hegelian sense of the phrase.

The fruit of this philosophical mistake is alienation and despair in modern life. Regular drug use and alcohol abuse, I think, is almost always an attempt to numb some sort of pain. (Mind you, I'm talking about *abuse* here: Used within a wide latitude of propriety, I have no doubt that alcohol is a positive human good. Abstaining is unChristian and uncivilized.)

Now it's easy enough to explain drug use in the underclass by reference to material qualities alone: Life would seem particularly painful from just the perspective of physical survival.



Jim Rogers

But how to explain the concurrent rise in use in the middle and upper classes? What pain are they trying to numb?

If human nature is not as elastic as modern ideologies assume it is, then twisting the soul to fit into the respective ideology's box is bound to be painful. In the United States, the modern myth expresses itself in the idea that materialism can be satisfying; that stuffing the belly is the key to happiness.

But after one has stuffed the belly and yet still feels a gnawing hunger in the soul — what to do? How to numb the persistent ache? Well, the soul's scream is drowned, albeit only temporarily, in the relieving overwash of the drug high.

Other consequences of the modern myth could be argued in addition to our society's widespread drug and alcohol abuse.

All this being said, and all of this being at least arguably true, the anti-modernists have taken us only so far. For example, in Jacques Ellul's most recent book, "The Technological Bluff," Ellul weeps on every page, as he did in his '60s book on the same general topic, "The Technological Society," about humanity being tyrannized by technology.

Ellul argues that another manifestation of the modern myth is that while man believes he controls technology (or more accurately for Ellul, the idea that he controls technique), he is in fact controlled by technique. Technique runs humanity; humanity does not run technique.

But after the crying is done — so what? At times Ellul seems to adopt the fatuous posture of the (bad) Romantic poet: "Oh look at me; so self-aware; so damned by what I know and cannot change. Oh woe is me." As my Grandmother might have put it: Oh pooh.

First, in some senses many anti-modernists like Ellul seem to embrace just another species of the reductionism that they lament about modernity. That is, they lament that human nature is so fluid as to be able to be overrun by technology. They assign all responsibility for humanity's plight to things outside of the soul: Change external circumstances back to some idyllic earlier time (usually unspecified, and, if specified, usually quite romanticized) and life will be, well, idyllic.

Well, no. Humanity's lot since the Fall is to just muddle through. And humanity muddles through sometimes better and sometimes worse given the surrounding institutions. But we do muddle through, and we will muddle through.

This is not to counsel resignation, but realism. If modernity is not the hope that we used to think it was, so too it is not the hell that some are wont to make it in retrospect. While we are in desperate need of a viable post-modern project, we shouldn't throw out what is of undoubted good in this era.

At times Ellul's only remedy would seem to be that of the Luddite: Does modernity ail you? Then smash the machine. But no matter how much sympathy one may have for the anti-modernist critique, unless one is also willing to regard, say, the discovery of the smallpox vaccine as anything but the great human progress it was, then one is better off taking the good sense that exists in the anti-modernist critique, leaving the rest and seeking to speed in the post-modern era.

Jim Rogers' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



English civil rights activists evoke indifference, impatience

As part of *The Daily Iowan's* focus this week on discrimination, Gabrielle Mullarkey, a graduate student in journalism at City University in London, England, has written the following column describing the nature of racism and discrimination in her country. Gabrielle is visiting the UI for a month as part of an ongoing exchange program between City University and the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Come the revolution, a Eurocrat once said, the French will put up the barricades and the British will go home and put the kettle on. In Britain, it's just not cricket to complain. A mythical belief in self-proclaimed tolerance and decency

Guest Opinion

Gabrielle Mullarkey

permeates the corridors of power and the national psyche to the extent that civil rights activists often evoke indifference and impatience rather than fear and loathing. Intrinsicly fair and generous as individuals, the institutions of British sovereignty are worryingly complacent.

Witness the recent release of Birmingham Six, a group of Irishmen who spent 17 years in prison because the judicial system could not bear to con-

A mythical belief in self-proclaimed tolerance and decency permeates the corridors of power and the national psyche to the extent that civil rights activists often evoke impatience and indifference.

template the "endless vista" of police corruption, compounded by a blatantly partisan trial, that would rise up before their befogged eyes if the evidence was examined too closely.

In a country without a written constitution or bill of rights, activists for the Six were first pitied and then pilloried by the press for years. When the campaigners — including Members of Parliament of all persuasions, journalists and Cardinal Hume — were proved right, they became, by virtue of winning, champions of a just cause that exemplified freedom of speech and the potency of British democracy.

Britain's black population is faced with a similar no-win situation. The first wave of immigration from the West Indies in the 1950s evoked hostility and white paranoia that the newcomers would steal jobs.

Today, in Britain's multicultural society, anti-racist legislation and the Commission for Racial Equality supposedly safeguard minority rights.

But racism is an insidious state of mind, reflected in attitudes more than actions and difficult to attack without appearing hysterical in a dominant culture that honors politeness, restraint and the nobility of the uncomplaining underdog. If black public figures regard their color as incidental to success, they may disappoint many blacks who want inspiring role models for their children. If they take a stand on "ethnic" issues, the press shoves them into the ghetto and tosses them a soapbox.

The Labor Party's four black MPs represent inner city areas with richly varied ethnic populations. Yet they are rarely mentioned in the papers unless they are making "loony left" statements about black rights. Most Labor-run councils have vigorous anti-racist policies that are usually only reported when displaying similar "loony" characteristics.

The most popular "loony" press story concerned a council which had banned the use of black bin-liners in its borough as derogatory to black people. This story was proved to be totally untrue but was so widely disseminated that even anti-racists believed it and attacked the council for embarrassing the cause.

The Conservative Party has chosen its first black parliamentary candidate for the next election, barrister John Taylor. Formerly a government adviser on racism, Mr. Taylor refuses to be a spokesman on "black rights," taking the view that his constituency and interests are broader

than such a narrow mandate. He has a point insofar as black politicians don't want to be boxed into a specific corner any more than their white peers. On the other hand, Mr. Taylor's prospective constituency, Cheltenham, is a green and pleasant enclave of blue-blazored gents with jowls sunk in brandy schooners and blue-rinsed ladies who attend whist-drives and smell of lavender furniture

Racism is an insidious state of mind, reflected in attitudes more than actions.

polish. Despite deepening pockets of "ethnic" settlers, it is a "safe" Tory seat for which Mr. Taylor has been hand-picked to ensure the party can boast a black MP in the next Parliament.

But he has annoyed blacks by his silent response to "bloody nigger" comments heard floating from the brandy schooners in oak-paneled clubs. While his party expelled one member who owned up to such remarks, Mr. Taylor remained all taciturn dignity and stiff upper lip, and the press love him for it. Except the black press. Tony Sewell, acerbic columnist on Britain's major Afro-Caribbean newspaper, *The Voice*, pondered, "Unless you're Jesus Christ, what makes a man want to kiss and make up with a bunch of raving racists?" The probable answer is *realpolitik*.

Black success stories are subtly used by the press to deny that racism is a widespread problem or to locate its origins in the victim's state of mind rather than the social fabric. John Barnes, one of the country's top soccer players, adopted a phlegmatic attitude to the monkey taunts and bananas lobbed at him during matches by opposing fans. "If I were short and fat, they'd sing about that," he claimed. Oh yeah?

The fault lies with a society that has pressurized individuals into making light of color. There seems to be an assumption in Britain that enjoying full citizenship rights is incompatible with celebrating your separate cultural identity.

Former Conservative minister Norman Tebbit caused a furor quite rightly by asserting that immigrant settlers should support the England cricket team instead of the Pakistan or Indian team if they wanted to be regarded as British citizens!

The Black Journalists Association, a non-political group with over 200 members, hopes to alter subtle racist perspectives in the press by using editorial clout to edit out offensive material. The BJA also supports members' rights to cover "big" stories, not just obligatory stints at the Notting Hill Carnival or anti-apartheid demos. This is not a case of having your cake and eating it, too. It's maximizing your professional potential without having to forget who you are. "Once you get a high profile, you are bound to have to represent a cause," said BJA spokesman Joel Kibozo, the only black staff writer on *The Financial Times*. His upper lip was entirely starch-free.

Discrimin

believe it is not socially resp... ble to admit fear of gays... lesbians, Cavitt said.

"It is no longer acceptable t... homophobic," she said. "Get... them to admit it is a struggle... But efforts to inform the pu... about the topic have met... resistance, too, Proctor s... informational posters and... group's newsletter are o... taken down or thrown away... after they are placed on cam... Cavitt said. Getting the info... tion to public is worth... problems. "I would rather have the co... quences," Cavitt said. "At lea... is being discussed."

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Human Rights Committee C... man James Coleman said... committee did its job and c...

Computer

delay in U

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The women behind the terr... Hall leaned back in their ch... line for early registration sa... for the computers to start up... And they waited.

"This sucks," said UI junio... line for over an hour. "They... now it's a quarter to 4. God..."

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, comp... office systems, payroll system... canceled" by the UI Admini... program utilized throughout... program that was malfunction... after this had been done, co... to be checked by people in t... reopened to the UI.

"The system was up but n... Dougherty, systems analyst... Dougherty said the part... shutdown rarely goes down... less than four minutes. Mon...

"This is the longest it's ta... registration using the ISI... program," Dougherty said. "... Dougherty said while he ha... problem, he said the system... influx of people logging into... "When the system is real b... affecting another," Doughert... again, but it's our highest pr...

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Discrimination

Continued from page 1A

believe it is not socially responsible to admit fear of gays and lesbians, Cavitt said.

"It is no longer acceptable to be homophobic," she said. "Getting them to admit it is a struggle."

But efforts to inform the public about the topic have met with resistance, too, Proctor said. Informational posters and the group's newsletter are often taken down or thrown away soon after they are placed on campus, Cavitt said. Getting the information to the public is worth the problems, though, she added.

"I would rather have the consequences," Cavitt said. "At least it is being discussed."

Beemyn said the Bart Simpson poster just scratched the surface of homophobia at the UI.

"It reflects a much larger problem that homophobia or discrimination against lesbians, gays and bisexuals is tolerated on the campus," he said. "They reflect a voice in the community."

The UI Human Rights Committee eventually ruled in Beemyn's favor, stating the poster violated the UI human rights policy, but did not punish the *Review* at all, Beemyn said.

He added if the cartoon had discriminated against another group, the problem would have been dealt with more swiftly.

"Discrimination against people because of religion, race and gender are seen as being discriminatory and actions are taken," Beemyn said. "If the *Campus Review* had chosen to put a poster attacking blacks or Jews or women in their display case, there would have been action taken immediately by the administration."

Human Rights Committee Chairman James Coleman said his committee did its job and could

not take any further action.

"We certainly agreed that the human rights policy was violated," Coleman said. "Ours is an investigatory committee, and we cannot levy sanctions and fines." Beemyn said UI President Hunter Rawlings attempted to alleviate discrimination Feb. 4 when he announced the creation of a UI Task Force on Diversity, of which Beemyn is a member.

"(The task force) is looking into the issues of how the university could promote a climate that is

going to be non-discriminatory," he said. "That is one small step that is being taken, but it is an important step."

Task force chairwoman Papusa Molina said the goal of the task force is to give UI groups like the Gay People's Union a chance to voice their needs and help create a more diverse environment.

"We are meeting weekly — discussing different ways groups can have more impact and how diversity goals can be implemented," she said.

Proctor and Graf said the UI may have a long way to go to reach these goals.

"(Iowa City) is more intolerant than it was in the '70s," Graf said. "People just freak out when they find a gay person."

Graf said he finds it strange that the situation has not changed for the better since he began his work 20 years ago. In the '70s, the Gay Liberation Front actually entered a drag queen in the homecoming queen parade, he said, adding that sort of thing could not happen now.

Arson

Continued from page 1A

They just wanted to set the room on fire."

Kinney said currently there are no suspects in the crime, and the investigation will continue "as long as it takes."

According to UI Public Safety records, this was the third fire-related incident on the 5300 floor of Daum in the last week. According to reports, on April 15 at 1:52 a.m. some magazine articles posted on the door of the room directly across from Lounsbury's were set aflame by an unknown person. The fire was extinguished by third-floor resident assistant Tim Feld.

On April 18, a campus security guard discovered a quart of oil on a hot plate with a towel placed over it in the floor's lounge. The report stated there was a Kleenex on the quart of oil and that the hot plate was on.

Feld said security officers would make extra rounds in Daum in response to the incidents, and residents have been advised to look for anything suspicious in the building.

Carver Trust awards grant to UI Libraries

By Gabrielle Mullarkey
The Daily Iowan

The UI Libraries have been awarded a grant of over \$750,000 from the Carver Trust to be used in the next three years.

Announced on Friday, the grant will be used to create an Interactive Information Learning Center on the second floor of the Main Library, where the computer terminals are currently located.

"There will be a huge laboratory area with a large number of state-of-the-art work stations, a classroom and a small area for faculty to come in and develop their teaching and research skills," said Sheila Creth, UI librarian.

The Carver Trust was established in 1982 in the name of Iowa industrialist Roy J. Carver, who left money in his will to support medical and scientific research, scholarships for disadvantaged students and programs.

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Computer failure causes delay in UI registration

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The women behind the terminals at the Registration Center in Calvin Hall leaned back in their chairs and read newspapers. The students in line for early registration sat down and talked to one another, waiting for the computers to start up again.

And they waited.

"This sucks," said UI junior Todd Stocks, adding that he had been in line for over an hour. "They said it would be up at a quarter to 3 and now it's a quarter to 4. God only knows when it will be up."

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, computers across campus — including business office systems, payroll systems and registration systems — were "force canceled" by the UI Administrative Data Processing Service when a program utilized throughout the UI failed to cancel itself. The specific program that was malfunctioning had to be restarted twice, but even after this had been done, computer files affected by the shutdown had to be checked by people in the data processing office before they were reopened to the UI.

"The system was up but not very useful to many people," said David Dougherty, systems analyst at Administrative Data Processing Service.

Dougherty said the particular program involved in yesterday's shutdown rarely goes down and when it does, it usually starts up in less than four minutes. Monday it was down for over an hour.

"This is the longest it's taken to restart since the first time we did registration using the ISIS (Iowa Student Information Services) program," Dougherty said. "The first time, it took about two hours."

Dougherty said while he had a "couple of leads" about the source of the problem, he said the system may have been adversely affected by the influx of people logging into the program during the registration period.

"When the system is real busy, there is a better chance of one program affecting another," Dougherty said. "I can't guarantee it won't happen again, but it's our highest priority, especially during registration."

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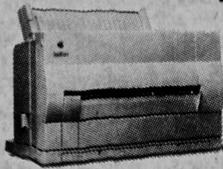
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Earth Day activities held across U.S.

Trees planted at Des Moines national historic forest site

The Associated Press

A university observed Earth Day by saying it would banish polystyrene packaging from campus, while at environmentally conscious events across the country people planted trees, cleaned beaches or demonstrated against big business.

In Delaware, the governor flapped his arms with schoolchildren, imitating a bird. Chilly, wet weather in New York City didn't stop tree plantings nor efforts to persuade motorists to give up their cars for mass transit.

In Southern California, an "Environmental Report Card" released Monday found that many care about saving the planet, as long as they don't have to curb their cars or use less water.

West Virginia University will begin an immediate phaseout of polystyrene food containers and products packed in the plastic foam material, university President Neil Bucklew said as the university observed the 21st annual Earth Day.

Chemicals used to make the packaging can deplete the Earth's pro-

ductive ozone layer, but finding an alternative to foam cups used for soft drinks sold at football games could be a problem. A few years ago, the school switched from hard plastic cups to the soft, light foam cups after several people were injured during cup fights in the stands.

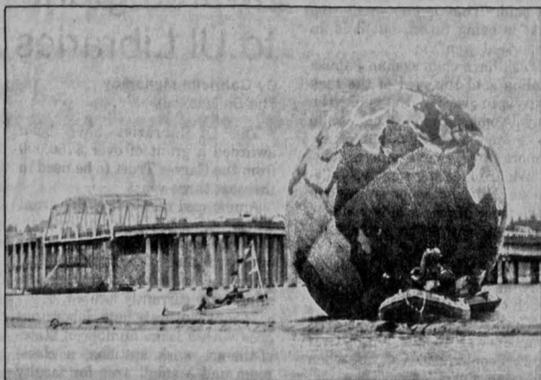
A red maple from George Washington's Mount Vernon estate and a sycamore from the Gettysburg battlefield were planted Monday at a national historic forest being established near Des Moines.

The forest will include 1,500 trees directly descended from trees associated with famous people.

"Planting trees is an excellent way that we can deal with the problems of global warming," said Gov. Terry Branstad.

At Stanton, Del., Gov. Michael Castle imitated his favorite bird — the great blue heron. Unfortunately, he was supposed to be a delicate piping plover.

The governor flapped his arms and yelled "caw, caw," as he competed with sixth-graders to get his foot on a paper plate in a school gymnasium. The plates repre-



Associated Press
Commuters driving across the 520 bridge to Seattle, Monday, were treated to a 22-foot world globe floating on Lake Washington. The globe was a tool of the Puget Sound Earth Navy, a group of concerned recreational water users.

sented nesting sites for migratory birds, and anyone who didn't get a nesting site was counted out as a dead bird.

"It really brings home to the child the concepts I've taught previously," said science teacher Elma Page.

Residents of Southern California deserve an environmental "A" for concern but only a "C plus" for

their response, said University of California, Los Angeles, researchers who released a survey of 316 people.

The UCLA "Environmental Report Card" survey, funded by the Save the Earth Foundation, found that many residents willingly recycle and are eager to accept quick technological fixes like low-flow showerheads and toilets.

High court hears arguments over judicial elections, voting

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Southern states clashed with the Bush administration and civil rights attorneys Monday as the Supreme Court considered whether a federal law that protects minority voting power applies to judicial elections.

The administration argued that a key provision of the federal Voting Rights Act — one aimed at even unintentional bias — applies to the election of state and local judges.

But lawyers for Louisiana and Texas said Congress did not intend to include judges when it strengthened the law in 1982.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, said judges are "representatives" as defined by the law.

Judges "are elected," Starr said. "They are candidates for public office. Judges are quite literally representatives within the dictionary definition of that term."

Robert Pugh, an attorney for Louisiana, said judges are elected to render justice — not to represent the interests of segments of the population.

"The blindfolded lady with the sword and scales: That's the constituency of a judge," he said.

Pugh said if the court decides judges are representatives it would be "brand new today. If they are, they ain't been in the past."

The future chances of scores of blacks and other minorities to win

judicial elections are at stake.

The controversy has focused on the South. But since judges are elected in most states, the court's rulings expected by July could have nationwide impact.

The voting rights act has helped minorities win election to many legislative and executive branch offices. Minorities have been less successful in increasing their numbers on the bench. A 1985 survey said 465 of 12,000 full-time state court judges were black and 150 Hispanic.

The key question confronting the justices is whether judicial elections are covered by a provision of the federal law that bars states from diluting, even unintentionally, the voting power of minorities.

The Supreme Court ruled in a Georgia case last October that Section 5 of the 1965 voting rights law applies to judicial elections. The provision requires Southern states and portions of some Northern states with a history of discrimination to get Justice Department approval before changing election procedures.

At issue Monday was Section 2 of the law, designed to protect minority voting power nationwide.

Congress in 1982 strengthened Section 2 by making it illegal for states to enforce election rules that result in less minority political clout.

The New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the new provision does not apply to judges.

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12:15-1:00pm	Brown Bag Lunch-Scottish Highlanders Hubbard Park/cancelled if rain
12:15-3:00pm	Brown Bag Lunch-Magical Omnibus Wheelroom, IMU
1:00-2:00pm	Papermaking By Hand, Part II Hubbard Park
7:00-9:00pm	Lou Gold Lecture LR1, Van Allen Hall

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Putting it All Together

By Dr. Geri Gay, Cornell University

An interactive multimedia presentation that will explore and demonstrate issues involved in designing and programming for multimedia. Choosing a delivery medium, the development process, integrating text, audio, graphics and motion video, and designing the user-interface will be addressed. Examples from "DisCourse Jukebox", a multimedia program produced by the Interactive Multimedia Group at Cornell, will be used to illustrate this overview.

Tuesday, April 23, 1991 8:00 p.m.
Room 301, South Lindquist Center
Free Admission • Open to the Public

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The Sox

Marc Morehouse

Sox fans wanted — in prison

The ultimate bait and switch was pulled in Chicago last Wednesday when 19 people wanted on outstanding warrants were arrested after authorities lured them to a sting operation by promising tickets to a White Sox baseball game at the new Comiskey Park.

What a bummer.

Three of the 19 were wanted on murder warrants, and two of them had been wanted for more than five years. What does this say about the quality of the fans at a White Sox game? Take me out to the ballgame, and put me in the skybox so I can watch the riffraff bump each other off during the seventh-inning stretch.

It's surprising the hype that the new Comiskey Park has generated actually overrode the criminal intelligence of murderers, drug dealers and other assorted felons. That must be quite a stadium. Surely the 19 incarcerated Sox fans enjoyed the opening day festivities from their respective cells in Cook County Jail.

The "scam" was the brainchild of the U.S. Marshall's Service, which sent more than 2,000 mailings to people wanted on a variety of state and federal warrants.

The unsuspecting scam was told they won free tickets to the home opener and that they were in line to win such fabulous prizes as microwave ovens and automobiles. What would a wanted murderer do with a microwave oven? Make their victims a nice, frozen Salisbury steak before bludgeoning them? Or maybe force the victim to stand in front of it and after about 12 to 18 years contract lung cancer?

The "sting" summoned the scam to hear a sales pitch for a sports company and when they showed up to collect their microwaves and/or Porsches they were arrested. An infallible plan, but one fact makes this really weird. If the cops knew where to mail the "bait and prison switch" offers, then why were these people on the streets in the first place? Was it because the cops couldn't afford microwave ovens?

Authorities said 56 people responded to the mailing and 21 showed up at a downtown convention center for the condemning sales pitch (prison would almost be an attractive alternative). Two people who attended were released because they were not the people to whom the mailings were sent. Did they still get the free tickets, and did they take the microwave or the car?

Warrants against the 19 included murder, burglary, unlawful use of weapons, narcotics cases and parole violations.

This could change the ballpark experience. A scramble for a foul ball could turn into a life and death situation. "Nice catch kid. Now give me that ball or die."

What price souvenir?

An unpopular player should think twice about standing on deck with his back to the field. Morgana, the kissing bandit, has nothing on a 16-inch buck knife or a bullet.

And a word of advice: If someone shows you a picture of your stolen car parked out in the parking lot, just buy it back and don't haggle over a couple thousand dollars. You know what your car can do.

The same applies for your children.

And be careful at the concessions stand: A bite of a crack dog could haunt you for more than nine innings.

Imagine yourself sitting at a game and striking up a conversation with the person sitting next to you. "And what do you do for a living?" "I'm on the lam."

This story makes the most irritating, boring, drunk or droning announcer a godsend when stacked up to the "Bleacher Butchers."

So remember, when planning a day at the old ballgame, keep in mind you'll need four eyes: one on the game, one on the crowd, one on your wallet, one on your children.

And hope your distant relative with the connections can actually come through with box seats.

Marc Morehouse believes old Comiskey karma is haunting the Sox.



Canned

The Timberwolves end the speculation and can coach Bill Musselman. Page 5B

Jose sends Cubs reeling with 2-run homer in 9th

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Felix Jose hit a two-run homer off Dave Smith with one out in ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Chicago Monday night and send the Cubs to their fourth consecutive loss.

Ray Lankford lined out to open the ninth, but Dave Smith (0-2) walked Pedro Guerrero on five pitches. Jose followed with his second home run of the season, giving Smith his third blown save in seven opportunities.

Juan Agosto (1-0), the third St. Louis pitcher, pitched a perfect ninth to finish a four-hitter. Jamie Moyer (0-3), pitching

against his former team for the first time, allowed three hits in six innings, walked four and struck out two. Mike Perez followed by allowing one hit in two innings.

Cubs starter Shawn Boskie gave up four hits in 7½ innings, struck out three and walked one. He allowed a run in the eighth on Bernard Gilkey's RBI single.

Indians 10, Royals 4

CLEVELAND — Rookie Charles Nagy pitched six perfect innings before faltering in the seventh Monday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 10-4.

The 23-year-old Nagy (1-1) was perfect until Jim Eisenreich led off the seventh with a line-drive double that landed just

inside the foul line in right field. Before that, the Royals' best chance at a hit was George Brett's fly to the left-field wall in the first, which Beau Allred caught high against the fence.

After Eisenreich's hit, Kansas City loaded the bases on an error and a walk, and Danny Tartabull's sacrifice fly ended Nagy's string of 19½ scoreless innings. Kirk Gibson followed with a three-run homer, his fourth home run of the season.

Kevin Appier (1-2) gave up six runs and 11 hits in 3 1-3 innings for the Royals.

Tigers 10, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Cecil Fielder blooped a two-run double to break a ninth-inning tie and Rob Deer then added a three-run homer

Monday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 10-5 for their fifth victory in six games.

Detroit overcame an early five-run deficit on homers by Mickey Tettleton and Travis Fryman before breaking a 5-all tie in the ninth against relievers Greg Cadaret (0-3) and Steve Farr.

Jerry Don Gleaton (1-0) struck out Hensley Meulens with the bases loaded to end the eighth. Paul Gibson finished.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

BOSTON — Tom Brunansky and Wade Boggs hit two-run homers and Ellis Burks added a solo home run Monday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays

See Baseball, Page 2B



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'Here and now' on Hawk minds

Northwestern twinbill on agenda

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins calls it "operating in the now."

It's a method Blevins uses to get her team focused before each game. The idea is to concentrate on what is happening in the present instead of what happened in the past or what will happen in the future.

"What we've probably spent more time on with the entire team (this season) is getting them to focus on what is important for them to do right now," Blevins said. "We want to do what's important in the next inning or the next game. We don't worry about the last inning or the last game."

The "now" for the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes (41-6 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten) is a 2 p.m. doubleheader today against Northwestern (12-24, 2-10) in Evanston, Ill.

The twinbill could be an important one because Iowa is deadlocked with Minnesota for the Big Ten lead, and the Wildcats have a reputation for beating some of the league's top teams.

Northwestern took single games from third-place Ohio State and 14th-ranked Michigan earlier this season and won the final game of a four-game series with the Hawkeyes last year.

That loss cost Iowa an outright Big Ten championship and an NCAA Tournament berth. Iowa

settled for a tie with Ohio State, who earned the league's automatic bid to the NCAA's.

"We can't let one of these games get by us, because we did last year," senior Amy Johnson said. "We lost that game, and if we would have won, we would have been at the regionals."

The key to preventing another such loss, Blevins said, is operating in the now.

"I think you avoid it because you don't necessarily deal with playing against Northwestern," Blevins said. "The key is not shooting for a name, but shooting for playing a certain way."

"You have to be ready to play them. Michigan found that out last weekend and Ohio State found it out two weeks ago."

The two Wildcats who have done the most offensive damage are freshman Anne Carpenter and senior Kelli Horton.

Carpenter, a catcher and outfielder, is among the Big Ten leaders with a .305 average, six doubles, two home runs and 12 RBIs. Horton, a third baseman, leads the team with nine extra-base hits, including two homers.

Missi Gyde, a second-team all-Big Ten shortstop last year who missed seven early-season games with shoulder problems, is second on the team with 11 RBIs.

The pitching duties fall primarily to senior Karol Dodd and freshman Michele Hawkins. Dodd has a 3-12 record and 2.23 ERA in 18

See Softball, Page 2B



Senior Amy Johnson remembers last year's loss to Northwestern, which the Hawkeyes believe cost them a berth in the NCAA tournament. Iowa travels to Evanston for a twinbill today.

The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

49ers take Hanks in fifth round

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Iowa defensive back Merton Hanks and Iowa State running back Blaise Bryant were selected Tuesday as the NFL concluded its 56th annual draft. The San Francisco 49ers drafted Hanks in the 5th round while Bryant went to the New York Jets in the sixth round.

Tight end Michael Titley of Iowa was selected by Miami in the 10th round, the 275th pick overall in the draft. Iowa running back Tony Stewart was taken in the 11th round by Seattle, the 297th pick overall.

As the second day of the draft wound down, teams were still searching for players to help combat opposing game plans. The latest trend in the NFL is drafting to the style of the division. At least it is for teams trying to overthrow division champions.

Take Dallas. The Cowboys, who made defensive tackle Russell Maryland the No. 1 overall pick, are trying to counter the physical style of the NFC East.

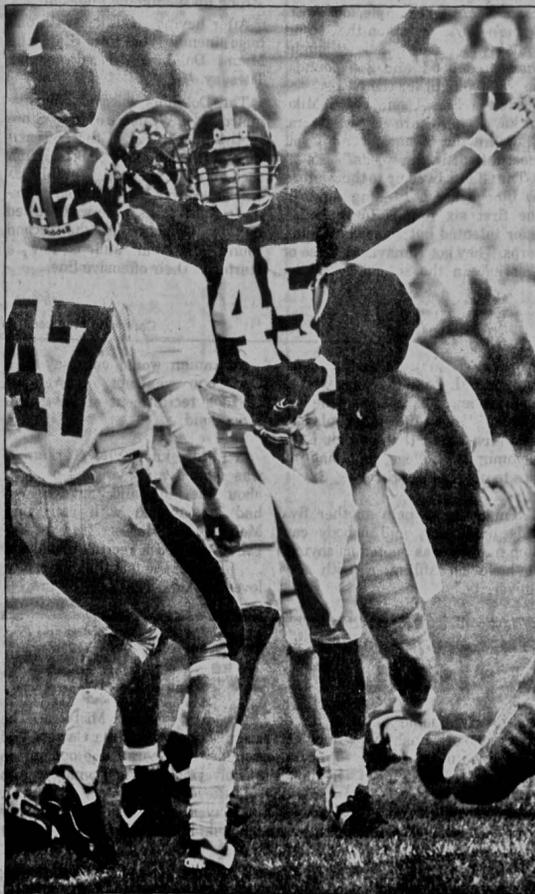
Take Atlanta. The Falcons went for defensive backs and wide receivers to deal with the more wide-open style in the NFC West.

And take Pittsburgh, which went for pass rushers to stop the pass-oriented offenses of Houston and Cincinnati in the AFC Central.

"It was a great, great feeling knowing we are getting someone who can help our run defense immediately," said Dave Wannstedt, the Cowboys' defensive coordinator. "In our division, you've got to play run defense."

Few big names were left by Monday.

Perhaps the best known players chosen were coming off serious knee



Former Iowa cornerback Merton Hanks was taken by San Francisco in the fifth round of the NFL draft Monday. Tailback Tony Stewart and tight end Michael Titley were picked up Monday also.

DI file photo

problems: Philadelphia took Miami quarterback Craig Erickson in the fifth round and Minnesota went for Michigan safety Tripp Welborne in the seventh round.

The Phoenix Cardinals, who stole running back Johnny Johnson on

the seventh round last year, took another sleeper in Round 7, going for Ivory Lee Brown of Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

In the eighth round, Denver chose Nebraska All-American defensive

See Draft, Page 2B

NCAA has new dirt on UNLV recruiting

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — While the NCAA was scrutinizing its basketball recruiting practices, UNLV was using an outside representative in apparent violation of NCAA rules in the recruitment of a player on the team this season, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Citing interviews with persons familiar with the situation and court and state records, the Times said in its Tuesday editions that UNLV basketball staff members accepted the assistance of a Salt Lake City businessman in the recruitment of Melvin Love, a backup center.

Vic Deauvono, who at one time served as an unofficial strength and conditioning coach at Salt

Lake Community College, steered Love to UNLV and then arranged special tutoring in Las Vegas to help Love become eligible to play for the Rebels, the newspaper reported.

Business deals may have hindered Rebels' title defense. Page 3B.

Love spent two years at Salt Lake Community College after leaving Cajon High in San Bernardino in 1987, the Times said.

Love, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound junior, appeared in 19 games for the Runnin' Rebels, two in the NCAA Tournament, and is expected to be a part of a rebuilt UNLV team next season.

See UNLV, Page 2B

Earl, Moses honored as Hawkeye co-MVPs

The Daily Iowan

Acie Earl and James Moses were named co-Most Valuable Players for the 1990-91 Iowa men's basketball team Friday at the squad's annual awards banquet.

Earl, a sophomore center, led the Hawkeyes in scoring with an average of 16.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. He also blocked a school-record 106 shots and tied the Big Ten record with 54 blocks in conference play.

Moses, a junior forward, averaged 12 points per game. He scored 78 points in Iowa's last four games, including a 29-point effort against Illinois and 23 in the NCAA tournament loss to

Duke. He raised his field goal percentage from 35.6 as a sophomore to 46.6 this past season.

Junior Rodell Davis and freshman Chris Street shared Most Improved Player honors. Davis led the Hawkeyes in field goal percentage (59.2). He averaged 7.9 points, including career bests of 22 points and five steals against Michigan.

Street started 15 contests and averaged five points and 5.1 rebounds. He also made a school NCAA tournament-record five steals against East Tennessee State.

Junior Troy Skinner was selected Most Dedicated Player. He shot a

See Basketball, Page 2B

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Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	7	5	.583
Detroit	7	5	.583
Toronto	8	6	.571
Milwaukee	6	6	.500
Cleveland	5	6	.455
Baltimore	4	6	.400
New York	4	6	.333
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	3	.700
California	8	5	.615
Oakland	8	6	.571
Seattle	6	6	.500
Texas	4	5	.444
Kansas City	5	7	.417
Minnesota	4	9	.308

Sunday's Games
 Boston at Cleveland, 2 p.p., rain
 Kansas City at New York, p.p., rain
 Texas at Baltimore, p.p., rain
 Chicago 5, Detroit 4
 Milwaukee 11, Toronto 8, 10 innings
 Minnesota 4, California 3
 Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Detroit 10, New York 5
 Boston 8, Toronto 4
 Cleveland 10, Kansas City 4
 Baltimore at Chicago, (n)
 Minnesota 3, Oakland 2
 Seattle at California, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Texas (B Witt 1-1) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Tanana 1-1) at New York (Eiland 0-0), 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto (Boucher 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (S Davis 1-1) at Cleveland (King 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (D Johnson 1-1) at Chicago (McDowell 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Dressendorfer 1-1) at Minnesota (Guthrie 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Bankhead 0-1) at California (Lewis 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

Los Angeles 8, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 1, Houston 0
 New York 9, Montreal 5

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Houston 2, Cincinnati 1
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
 San Diego at San Francisco, (n)
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 2-0) at Montreal (Sampen 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Darling 0-1) at Philadelphia (Combs 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Hammond 1-0) at Houston (J Jones 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-0) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Glavine 1-1) at Los Angeles (Gross 0-2), 9:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Noie 2-0) at San Francisco (Garrett 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

DIVISION FINALS
Wales Conference
Adams Division
 Boston vs. Montreal
 Wednesday, April 17
 Boston 2, Montreal 1
 Friday, April 19
 Montreal 4, Boston 3, OT
 Sunday, April 21
 Boston 3, Montreal 2, Boston leads series 2-1

Tuesday, April 23
 Boston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 25
 Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
 Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Patrick Division
 Pittsburgh vs. Washington
 Wednesday, April 17
 Washington 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Friday, April 19
 Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, OT

Sunday, April 21
 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1, Pittsburgh leads series 2-1

Tuesday, April 23
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:35 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Monday, April 29
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
 St. Louis vs. Minnesota
 Thursday, April 18
 Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1
Saturday, April 20
 St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2

Monday, April 22
 Minnesota 5, St. Louis 1, Minnesota leads series 2-1

Wednesday, April 24
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Friday, April 26
 Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.



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Softball

Continued from page 1B

Hawkins, a native of Santee, Calif., was a player Blevins scouted last year when she was recruiting a pitcher to complement Big Ten Player of the Year Terri McFarland.

"She's someone we looked at second behind (current freshman) Karen Jackson," Blevins said. "She's a good addition to their team. She will eventually develop into a quality pitcher."

Hawkins has a 9-12 record and a

1.99 ERA in 18 starts. She leads the staff in complete games (15), innings pitched (130) and strikeouts (78).

But those statistics don't concern Blevins or her players.

"We just have to deal with what's important now," Johnson said. "I think that's what we've done in the last two series... we just took one game at a time and made sure we got it. And that's what we have to do against Northwestern."

Basketball

Continued from page 1B

team-best 47 percent from three-point range and led the squad with 109 assists while averaging 7.7 points per game.

Sophomores Jay Webb and Val Barnes earned the Coaches' Appreciation Award. Webb averaged 4.8 points and 4.2 rebounds, while shooting 54 percent from the field. Barnes, in his first year with Iowa, was the team's third-

leading scorer with an 11.9 average.

Freshman Kevin Smith was named the club's top outside defender with a team-leading 41 steals. Earl was selected the top inside defender with his 106 blocks.

The most valuable gray team member award when to Lance Hansmann, while statistical

awards were given to Earl for inside rebounding and blocked shots, Moses (outside rebounding), Skinner (free-throw percentage, assists, 3-point field goal percentage, combined field goal and free throw percentage), James Winters (inside field goal percentage), Davis (outside field goal percentage) and Smith (steals).

Baseball

6-4 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Boston starter Danny Darwin left after the first batter of the fourth inning because of irritation and tendinitis behind his right shoulder.

Dennis Lamp (1-1) pitched one inning for the victory. Joe Hesketh, Jeff Gray and Jeff Reardon finished, with Reardon getting his fourth save of the season and the winning streak.

Toronto took a 4-1 lead in the fourth inning before Boston rallied. Brunansky's second home run of the season pulled the Red Sox

within a run in the fourth and Boggs hit a go-ahead homer in the fifth off David Wells (1-2), who gave up eighth hits in 4 1/2 innings.

Twins 3, Athletics 2
 MINNEAPOLIS — The Oakland Athletics lost their fifth consecutive game for the first time in three seasons as Greg Gagne hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory Monday night.

Oakland, the three-time American League champions, hadn't lost five straight since June 5-9, 1988.

Joe Klink (0-1), the second Oakland pitcher, walked pinch-hitter

Scott Leius with two outs in the eighth. Chuck Knoblauch singled him to second and Gagne singled to right. Leius' dive across home plate just beat Jose Canseco's throw.

Steve Bedrosian (1-0) got his first American League victory by getting two outs in the eighth inning. Rick Aguilera, the fourth Twins pitcher, threw a one-hit ninth for his third save.

Astros 2, Reds 1
 HOUSTON — The Houston Astros snapped a streak of 31 consecutive scoreless innings with two uns in the ninth off Cincinnati reliever

Randy Myers to beat the Reds 2-1 Monday night.

After Norm Charlton and Myers had shut out the Astros through eight innings, Ken Caminiti singled, pinch-hitter Mark Davidson walked and Luis Gonzalez singled to score pinch-runner Mark McLemore with the tying run.

Myers (0-1) walked Casey Candaele on four pitches before Karl Rhodes drove a single to right field, scoring Davidson.

Gonzalez's hit was his third in his last 26 at bats. Rhodes had three hits in the game, breaking out of a 1-for-14 slump.

Draft

end Kenny Walker, who is deaf. In the ninth round, Indianapolis took Illinois running back Howard Griffith, who broke an NCAA record with seven touchdowns in a game. In the same round, Chicago took Notre Dame linebacker Mike Stonebreaker.

But the theme was divisional.

In addition to Dallas, the NFC East Phoenix Cardinals went for 300-pound defensive lineman Eric Swann in their effort to combat the running games of the Giants and Redskins.

In the AFC Central, the Steelers, with a conservative offense, have to deal with the Oilers' run-and-shoot led by Warren Moon and the all-out attack of the Bengals and Boomer Esiason. Already armed with one of the league's best secondaries, the Steelers went for Florida defensive end-linebacker Huey Richardson, who had 12 sacks last season.

The Falcons, too often riddled by the 49ers' Joe Montana and Jerry

Rice and vulnerable to the Rams' Jim Everett to Flipper Anderson and Henry Ellard, went for speed in the secondary. They traded for Dolphins cornerback Tim McKyer and used their first-round picks on cornerback Charles Pickens of Nebraska and wide receiver-kick returner Mike Pritchard. Teamed with wide receiver Andre Rison and cornerback Deion Sanders, the Falcons have a handful of players who run the 40-yard dash in under 4.5 seconds.

"We've become one of the fastest teams in football," Falcons coach Jerry Glanville said.

Buffalo, which lost the Super Bowl by letting the Giants control the ball for more than 40 minutes, went both for run stoppers and guys who can hold down the passing attacks in the AFC East.

While Miami was drafting Randal Hill as a new target for Dan Marino, the Bills used their No. 1 pick on Henry Jones, an Illinois

cornerback. That may allow Marv Levy flexibility in the secondary.

Then Buffalo used its second pick on a run stuffer, North Dakota State defensive end Phil Hansen.

"Henry is a corner who has versatility," Levy said. "I think pure safeties are obsolete. You have to have defensive backs on the field who can cover."

There were some teams that drafted according to their own philosophy.

The Bears, for example, took Notre Dame's Chris Zorich on the second round when most scouts thought that, at 6-foot-1 and 265 pounds, he was too light for the NFL.

"He's a Bear," said coach Mike Ditka. "There are short Bears. They are the meanest bear if you meet a Bear in the woods."

The Giants lived up to their image as Linebacker U., taking three in the first six rounds to replenish their talented but somewhat aging corps. They got Kanavis McGhee of Colorado in the second round on

Sunday, then following it up Monday with Anthony Moss of Florida State and Corey Miller on the fifth and sixth rounds.

And Bill Belichick, the Cleveland Browns new coach, brought his Giants philosophy with him when he drafted hard-hitting safety Eric Turner in the first round, then began collecting linemen.

"I see championship teams being able to dominate the line and being strong up the middle," he said.

After having good luck with one huge lineman from Iowa State, the Miami Dolphins drafted another Tuesday.

The Dolphins selected offensive guard Gene Williams of Iowa State in the fifth round of the National Football League draft, making him the 121st pick overall. Williams will be reunited with former teammate Keith Sims, who was drafted by the Dolphins in the second round last year and is now a starter in their offensive line.

UNLV

NCAA rules prohibit representatives of a university's athletic interests from being involved in recruiting as well as providing certain benefits, including tutoring, for prospective student athletes.

Although Deauvono has no obvious ties to UNLV, he had frequent dealings with UNLV basketball staff members, including coach Jerry Tarkanian, during Love's recruitment, the Times said.

Under NCAA rules, anyone known by a member of a school's athletic staff to be assisting in recruiting can be deemed a representative of that school — a designation that, in some cases, has allowed the NCAA to hold schools accountable for the actions of the so-called middlemen who have increasingly become part of college basketball recruiting.

The Times said that Deauvono, currently plant manager for a

sportswear manufacturing company in Salt Lake City, declined to be interviewed except to say he has "helped" Love and other players who have spent time at Salt Lake Community College, but has no ties to any NCAA school.

"I'm going to help another five kids next year, and nobody can stop me," he was quoted as saying. "I have no affiliation with any university."

Tarkanian would only say that Deauvono was not involved in UNLV's recruitment of Love, the Times said.

"I hardly know Vic," Tarkanian was quoted as saying. "He cares about his kids, and that's it. We had no problem with recruiting Melvin Love. He recruited us... I've never had a recruit that easy... I respect the fact that Vic really loves his kids. That's all I know."

Women netters fall behind in Michigan

By David Taylor
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team saw their three-game winning streak come to a screeching halt this past weekend, as they were beaten by both Michigan State and Michigan, 8-1 and 6-3 respectively.

The Hawkeyes' rude awakening came after they had won three conference meets in a row and inched their way into contention for the Big Ten's first division. Iowa will now have to wait until later in the week to determine their status in the seeding for the Big Ten Championships.

"This was a three-day trip, but it seemed like a three-week trip," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "The weather was bad, and most of the team got sick to go with all of their injuries."

The familiar tune of injuries struck once

again, as Lori Hash was nearly unable to compete after sustaining back spasms. Hash is the latest of the Hawkeye line-up to come down with an ailment, most of the team having already been injured.

"It is like torture to watch them play sometimes," said Schillig. "They look sort of like Rocky out there, going down and getting back up only to go down again."

Hopefully for Iowa, the script unfold like it did in the sequels, where Rocky actually won. The Hawkeyes travel to Wisconsin next week for the conference championship. With the two recent losses, they will most likely have to play twice on the first day of the tournament — something Schillig does not look forward to.

"These losses really came at the wrong time for us," she said. "We didn't play smart in all of the matches, and now we'll have to rest up and nurse a lot of injuries before we go to Wisconsin."

On a better note, Iowa did manage to win two

of the doubles contests against Michigan. The duos of Tracey Donnelly/Andrea Calvert and Tracey Peyton/Miyuki Moore came out on top against the Wolverines, while Donnelly also scored the Hawkeyes' only victory in singles. Iowa's No. 1 player Lori Hash also won her singles match, taking the only victory against Michigan State.

"It wasn't all bad; we did play better against Michigan even though we were the walking wounded," Schillig said. "I could see the pain written on their faces, but they came out and fought harder to take the two doubles matches."

The season now becomes a waiting game to find out this Friday's seedings, and Schillig said the team will use it well.

"We'll probably be playing twice on Friday, so the time off will be used to recuperate," she said. "Our minds just aren't on the meet as much with all of our ailments."

Continued from page 1B

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UNLV loses Anthony company

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — While Greg Anthony was helping UNLV win the NCAA basketball title last year, he also was pushing teammates to promote T-shirts manufactured by a company he had an interest in, according to a published report.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal quoted an unidentified UNLV player as saying Anthony brought the T-shirts into the locker room before the Runnin' Rebels beat Duke to win the national title in 1990 and told players to wear them in celebrations immediately after the game.

Several of the players wore the shirts after the game, while others put on T-shirts made by a company that had a licensing agreement with the university.

The paper also quoted UNLV officials as saying conflicts with Anthony's company, Progressive Images, and the university and its official T-shirt supplier caused problems as the Rebels approached the Final Four again this year, losing to Duke in the national semifinals.

The paper, in a Sunday report, quoted a local retailer, who asked not to be identified, as saying that salesmen for Progressive Images claimed they would make available the shirt the players wore just after winning what they hoped would be a second straight national title, despite the fact another com-

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 11-12:30 Registration 11:00 to 12:30
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 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
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CITIZEN RACES
 Time Category
 1:00 Registration opens for Citizen
 3:30 Men, 18-22
 3:45 Men, 23-34
 Girls, 8-9
 Boys, 8-9
 Girls, 10-11
 Boys, 10-11
 Girls, 12-14
 Boys, 12-14
 Girls, 15-17
 Boys, 15-17
 4:45 Women, 18-34
 4:55 Women, 35 & up
 5:05 Men, 35 & up
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UNLV loss linked to T-shirts

Anthony company creates uncomfortable atmosphere

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — While Greg Anthony was helping UNLV win the NCAA basketball title last year, he also was pushing teammates to promote T-shirts manufactured by a company he had an interest in, according to a published report.

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pany had been contracted to produce a shirt in conjunction with UNLV.

The same retailer said the salesmen for Progressive Images referred to their company as Anthony's, despite the fact Anthony renounced his ties early in the season when the NCAA ruled he could not use his status to promote the company.

"It was really getting to be a big mess," said Jim Carr, who is in charge of licensing merchandise for the university. "I personally didn't want the players to worry about all that. I don't know if it had anything to do with them losing, but I hope not. I don't think many of them knew there was any controversy."

Anthony renounced his interest in Progressive Images in mid-winter following the NCAA ruling, but rejoined it this month along with teammate Stacey Augmon.

The paper quoted one unidentified UNLV official as questioning whether Anthony ever severed his ties with the company.

"I don't think he missed a beat," the official said.

Anthony, however, angrily denied he was involved with Progressive Images during the latter part of the season, and accused the UNLV athletic department of spreading rumors that there was a shouting match before the game against Duke and that his business dealings tore the team apart.

A *Las Vegas Sun* columnist quoted

unidentified sources this month as claiming team members got into a heated argument just before the losing effort against Duke.

"We were out there to win," said Anthony, the team's point guard. "You don't go 34-0 without chemistry. The bottom line is, they (Duke) were better."

The paper said Anthony also passed out warmups manufactured by his company before a nationally televised game against Michigan State in December, but that the players did not wear them after the NCAA told the university it could result in making Anthony ineligible.

Anthony and three other Rebels renounced their scholarships after the season ended so they could get profits from Final Four Inc., a company Anthony started to sell lithographs featuring the players' faces in a Mount Rushmore setting.

Company officials claim the players were kept unaware of the business plans until after the season to make sure their eligibility was not jeopardized, but All-American Larry Johnson said the players had talked about doing the lithographs toward the latter part of the season.

Final Four planned to sell 200 signed lithographs at \$500 apiece and 1,800 others at \$200 apiece. Some 90 of the \$500 lithographs have been sold, but only about a dozen of the \$200 lithographs were sold as of last week.

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PAYMENT OPTIONS

Again this year, U-of-I students purchasing season tickets have three payment options: cash, check or charging the purchase to their U-Bill.* Ordering your 1991 Student Season Football Ticket and one guest ticket is still as easy as saying "Charge it!"

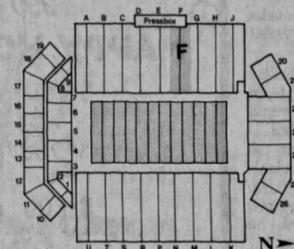
*Ticket order will appear on U-of-I students' August 1991 U-Bill statement. Full payment for the August U-Bill must be received by the UI Cashier's Office by August 28 or the ticket order will be cancelled.

CONVENIENCE

Short on time? You also have the option of ordering your 1991 Student Season Ticket and one guest ticket through the mail. Just put the attached order form and your personal check or money order in the mail by Friday, May 10 to receive priority seating.

SEATING OPTIONS

This season, U-of-I students have the choice between a specific seat in the Reserved Student Section* for all six games of the 1991 season, or a season ticket to the new General Admission Student Section which will be filled each game day on a first-come, first-seated basis.



*Section F of Kinnick Stadium will be the location of the new Reserved Student Section. Seating assignments are based on your seating priority (the more years you've purchased UI Student Season Football Tickets, the "better" your seat location).

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TICKET PICK-UP:

Each U-of-I student must pick up his/her own ticket at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Monday, August 26.

QUESTIONS?

Have a question? Call us. We'll be glad to help you reserve your place in Kinnick Stadium for the 1991 football season. The UI Athletic Ticket Office telephone number is 335-9327.



U-of-I Student Ticket Order Form 1991 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

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2. TICKET ORDER

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3. PAYMENT OPTION (check one)

Enclosed is my personal check or money order made payable to the IOWA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. (Checks must include your student I.D. number and a permanent address.)

Please charge my ticket purchase to my U-Bill. (Please provide authorization below.)

I AUTHORIZE THE IOWA ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE TO CHARGE THE ABOVE ORDERED FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS TO MY U-BILL.

Signed _____
 Date _____

4. SEATING OPTION (check one)

RESERVED STUDENT SECTION. I would prefer to sit in an assigned seat in the Reserved Student Section. I understand I will be assigned my seat based on my seating priority. (Ticket orders for the Reserved Student Section must be received no later than May 10 to receive priority seating.)

Check here if this is part of a group order*
 *Please remember, if group seating is requested you must return all group members' order forms and payments in one envelope and check the box indicated group order on each order form

GENERAL ADMISSION STUDENT SECTION. I would prefer to be assigned a season ticket in the General Admission Student Section. I understand I will not be assigned a specific seat in this section and that seats in the General Admission Student Section will be filled each game on a first-come, first-seated basis.

5. DELIVERY OF ORDER

Hand deliver or mail this order form with your payment to: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE, CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242 by Friday, May 10. Orders for student season tickets in the Reserved Student Section received after Friday, May 10, will be assigned seats on a non-priority basis.

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11-12:30	Registration 11:00 to 12:30. On a separate straight-line course. Event will begin at 1:00 & proceed in the sequence listed.		
1:00	4-year old Big Wheel	1km/2 5	
	5-year old Tricycle	1km/2 5	
	5-year old Big Wheel	1km/2 5	
	5-year old Bicycle	1km/2 5	
	6-year old Bicycle	2km/4 5	
	7-year old Bicycle	2km/4 5	
	All ages - Unicycle	4km/6 5	

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
1:50	Registration opens for Citizen Races		
3:30	Men, 18-22	4km/3 5	
3:45	Men, 23-34	2.5km/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.
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BC assistant named Brown head man

By Mark Dubnoff
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Frank Dobbs, an assistant at Boston College last year, was appointed Brown University's basketball coach on Monday.

"I think he's the type of person who can motivate our players to reach beyond what they think is normally achievable," Brown athletic director Dave Roach said at a late afternoon news conference. "I think the future of Brown basketball is in great hands."

"It's a dream come true for me," Dobbs said. "You work so hard as an assistant and you just wait for a break."

Dobbs, 29, has spent the past three years at Boston College and had previously assisted at Dartmouth.

He played four years at Villanova, and helped lead the Wildcats to two final eight appearances in the NCAA tournament. He graduated in 1984 and was a fourth-round draft pick of the Philadelphia

76ers.

While at Villanova, Dobbs was captain of the 1982 Big East all-star team that compiled a 10-1 record in Europe.

Roach said Dobbs' Dartmouth experience should help him fit in as an Ivy League coach.

"He fully realizes that at Brown we want our students to be good athletes, but not at the expense of academics," Roach said. "You can be good athletically and good academically. There's no reason both can't coexist."

Roach said 90 people applied for the post that opened up when Mike Cingiser resigned, including Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl. Cingiser had been the only coach to lead Brown to an Ivy League championship.

A nine-member selection committee, which included players Rick Lloyd and Bill Coffey, chose Dobbs.

"We think he's going to be able to relate well to the players," said Lloyd, who will be a senior next season.

"You work so hard as an assistant and you just wait for a break."

Frank Dobbs
New Brown coach

Dobbs said he would try to create a family environment on the team. He also said he would like to bring an up-tempo offense and an aggressive man-to-man defense to the Brown system.

"I think we're going to be very exciting," Dobbs said. "I think we're going to be a tremendous team to watch."

Dobbs said he's glad to be back in the Ivy League where he said the teams are evenly matched and the competition is intense.

"Every night it's a war in the Ivy League," he said. "When you have kids who have their priorities in order it makes it a whole lot

easier."

Dobbs' former college roommate, Boston Celtics forward Ed Pinckney, was in town to offer his congratulations and praise.

"He's a leader," Pinckney said. "He was always an extension of the coach on the floor."

"He'll be able to see kind of eye-to-eye with the players because he's been there," Pinckney said.

Dobbs acknowledged that Brown's recruiting might have been hurt by being without a coach for a month. He said he knew of only three players in the class of 1995 who had committed to Brown.

Dobbs began his coaching career at Dartmouth in 1984, where he was in charge of player development and recruiting and was the strength conditioning coordinator.

In 1988, Dobbs moved to BC, where he worked as an assistant under Jim O'Brien.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Dobbs lives in Hyde Park, Mass., with his wife, Karen, and 9-month-old son, Frank III.

Ismail put off by Patriots

Racial remark gives Rocket taste of NFL

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

The Rocket's road to Canada was paved with dollar signs, but race and respect also played a part in Raghib Ismail's decision to nix the NFL and join the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

After the New England Patriots and Dallas Cowboys failed to meet his contract demands before the NFL draft, Ismail signed with the Argonauts for a potential \$26.2 million — the biggest deal in pro football history.

But money wasn't the only reason he chose the CFL over the NFL.

During negotiations with the Patriots, Ismail was offended by what he believed was a racist remark by team executive Joe Mendes.

Ismail's agent, Ed Abram, also said the Patriots tried to "browbeat" the Notre Dame wide receiver-kick returner by insisting he wasn't an impact player and didn't deserve the kind of huge contract normally reserved for star quarterbacks.

"They repeated that over and over again," Abram said Monday. "They never acted like they really wanted the Rocket."



Toronto Argonauts owner Bruce McNall and Raghib Ismail announce the Rocket's four-year, \$26 million contract with the CFL team. After the deal was announced, the Argos sold 200 season tickets.

What made matters worse was a comment by Joe Mendes, the Patriots' director of player operations. During preliminary contract talks, Mendes suggested that Ismail lower his asking price. When Ismail looked away from him, Mendes reportedly snapped, "You have the attention span of Tim Worley."

Worley, a running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Ismail are black.

Abram wasn't present during the meeting, but said Ismail later told him about Mendes' remark.

"He found it quite insulting," Abram said. "He was really hurt by it."

When Abram mentioned the incident to Sam Jankovich, the Patriots' chief executive officer apologized.

"Joe was under a lot of pressure," Jankovich said. "I'm sure he didn't mean to insult Rocket in any way."

Mendes won't confirm or deny that he made the remark, but says he is sorry if he offended Ismail.

"If I insulted the gentleman, I truly do apologize," Mendes said. "He's a class individual and I wish him nothing but the best."

Abram says the incident didn't play a major part in Ismail's decision to go to Canada, even though Rocket mentioned Sunday that he was impressed by the "cultural diversity" and progressive racial climate in Toronto.

"It was basically an economic decision," Abram said. "Regardless of Mr. Ismail's personal feelings, it came down to dollars and cents."

However, Abram said New England's skepticism about Ismail's potential impact also hurt the team's chances of signing him.

"When you're trying to recruit a guy as unique as the Rocket, you don't beat him down with negatives," Abram said. "We believe Rocket is an impact player and a superstar. Obviously, the Patriots didn't agree."

Jankovich denied that the Patriots minimized Ismail's talent in order to drive down his asking price of \$15.5 million over five years. But he admitted the team didn't think Rocket deserved a mega-contract.

"He's not a quarterback," Jankovich said. "If you're going to ask for that kind of money, you have to handle the ball more than 10 times a game."

After negotiations broke down with the Patriots, they traded their rights to the No. 1 draft pick to Dallas. But the Cowboys also refused to meet Ismail's salary demands and decided to take Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland.

Jankovich said he warned Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and team owner Jerry Jones that they would have a hard time signing Ismail.

"I just thought the price was too high," Jankovich said. "Rocket's people told us we would sell 10,000 more season tickets if we signed him. Frankly, I don't think he would mean 500 season tickets."

The Patriots went 1-15 last season, the worst record in the NFL.

"The name of the game is winning, and we need a lot more good players to win," Jankovich said. "To sink all our resources into one player would have been a travesty."

One man willing to gamble on Ismail was Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, who picked Rocket in the fourth round even though he had already signed with the Argonauts. The Raiders will retain the NFL rights to Ismail until the 1995 draft, about eight months after his CFL contract expires.

The same strategy was successful with Bo Jackson. The Raiders drafted Jackson in the seventh round in 1987 after he failed to sign with Tampa Bay, which had picked him a year earlier. Jackson signed with the Raiders after the Bucs' rights expired.

"It looks like Al Davis has done it again," Abram said. "He's always one step ahead of the competition."

Asked if Ismail would eventually play for the Raiders, Abram said: "Rocket has a four-year contract. At the end of four years, he's going to take a look around. If the Raiders are still interested, I'm sure Rocket will want to talk to them."

Associated Press



The Rocket scores against Stanford last year.

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II (PG) 7:00; 9:15

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OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30
THE GRIFTERS (R) 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 2:00; 7:30

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Women

Distance, sprint and

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

It was time for the Iowa women's track and field team to assemble the "total package" at last weekend's Kansas Relays.

Outstanding contributions in the sprints, field events and distance events made this meet a textbook example of how to do just that.

Senior Beverly Powell led Iowa's effort in the sprint department. Powell logged a herculean 1800 meters of sprint work for the meet. Her highlight for the meet was a personal record 59.96 in the 400 meter hurdles. The time was good for second place in the event.

"Beverly was one of our MVP's for the meet," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "The quality and volume of her work was outstanding. It was a quality field and her personal record was a real highlight."

Powell's consistent improvement in the event suggests that she could be on the verge of challenging the Iowa all-time mark in the 400 meter hurdles of 59.18, set by Chris Davenport in 1981. She has already shaved nearly one-half a second off her 1990 personal records of 60.45 in this young outdoor season.

Powell's performance also puts her in the qualifying picture for both the NCAA outdoor championships and the Olympic trials. Her performance at the Kansas relays was

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By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Tim coach Bill Musselman was fired Monday by team president Bob Stein let every one of the worst-kept secrets in re history.

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"He's doing fine. He's resting comfortably at home," said Dr. Robert Huizenga, who is treating the former NFL defensive lineman.

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An examination revealed multiple brain masses, the doctor said. Alzado was taken to surgery, where a brain biopsy revealed the lymphoma.

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Unsteadiness caused by the cancer, and oral cortisone have impaired the 42-year-old Alzado, who launched an acting career after retiring from the Los Angeles Raiders in 1986.

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Alzado's attorney said because of his condition, the former player could not have assaulted a Los Angeles County deputy marshal as alleged by authorities.

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Women put it all together

Distance, sprint and field events gel at Kansas Relays

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

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just .01 off the Olympic provisional qualifying mark of 59.85. Powell is also in sight of the NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 59.80. The automatic qualifying marks are 58.45 for the Olympic trials and 57.5 for the NCAAs.

Powell also ran a 53.9 leg on Iowa's second place 4x440 yard relay. The team, comprised of Sheri Van Der Hart, Karen Layne, Powell and Tina Floyd turned in a best-time of 3:47.40. They led the race up to the final 200 yards.

"That's a dramatic drop in time for them," Hassard said. "Their time in the finals was better than their time in the prelims as well."

The same foursome made up Iowa's 4x100 relay, capturing fifth place in 48.12.

Junior Karen Layne captured sixth place in the 400 meters with a time of 56.89.

"Karen put in a tremendous amount of work for us," Hassard said. "She ran three 400s and a 100 for the meet."

Junior Jennifer Brower was the focus of Iowa's distance attack at the meet. She met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard with her winning time of 16:37.09 in the 5000 meters. The time is a dramatic improvement from Brower's best time in 1990 for the 5000 of 16:53.5. Brower was over twenty-two seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

"That's our first provisional quali-

fier this year," Hassard said. "This time puts her at around 18th in the national rankings. It's also one of the top all-time performances in the 5000 meter for Iowa women's track."

Iowa captured first and second in the college and university division of the 1500 meter run. Sophomore Christine Salsberry won the event in 4:33.04. Freshman Tina Stec was second in 4:36.05. Salsberry won the open division in the 1500 at last year's meet.

In other distance events Senior Tami Hoskins ran 2:13.12 to place fourth in the 800 meter run; freshman Jennifer Johnson turned in a personal record in the 3000 meter run with 10:02.13. Hoskins and Johnson, along with Amy McReil and Stec comprised Iowa's third place 4x880 yard relay. They ran 9:14.93.

"That group wasn't all that fresh," Hassard said. "They should be looking good at the Drake Relays."

The team's efforts in the field events were spearheaded by Lisa Van Steenwyk's performances in the shot put and the discus. Van Steenwyk set personal records in both events. Her third place throw of 48-2 1/4" was over a foot better than her previous personal best.

"She's improving in a big way," Hassard said. "Lisa also had a throw that measured over 49 feet on which she just barely fouled. It was a throw that might have won



Beverly Powell

the competition for her. We're really excited about her performance."

Van Steenwyk's 152-6" effort in the discus was more than eleven feet better than her 1990 outdoor best. It was the third best collegiate mark in the field that included competitors from national track clubs. She was fifth overall.

In other field events, Nancy Tessmer's 5-6 1/2" effort in the high jump was good for third place.

Coach Hassard got into the act as well, competing in the master's half mile. Hassard ran 2:07.5 for a third place finish in his division.

"This team has made some big improvements," Hassard said. "We should be ready to provide some excellent competition at this weekend's Drake Relays."

Women's golf falters at Foley

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Saving the best for last would have been ideal for the Hawkeye women's golf team, but the opposite rang true.

In their final regular-season meet of the year, Iowa took 15th out of 18 teams at the South Alabama Invitational in Foley, Ala., this past weekend. The Hawkeyes' finish was their worst of the year's five spring tournaments, after claiming seventh, first, second and fourth in the previous four. Every outing fielded 18 teams with the exception of Iowa's victory in Arizona, March 21-22 over four other schools.

In Alabama, the Hawkeyes saw their scores get lower at an alarming rate after a respectable first round of 313. In the final two rounds, Iowa shot 331 and 343 for a total of 987. Louisiana State's 298-310-310 for a 918 won the championship for the Tiggers.

"We need to get them to understand that if you play a great first round, you still need to follow that up (in later rounds)," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason. "Some days you have to grind it out."

But it was the three other Big Ten teams at Foley that did the grinding, as Indiana, Michigan State and Minnesota all finished ahead of the Hawkeyes. The Hoosiers



Mary Jo Rollins

took third with a 936, while the Spartans and Gophers tied for seventh with 949.

"It came down to two things," Thomason said. "Mental mistakes and lack of execution. What scares the heck out of me is that the Big Ten race is going to be unbelievably close. If we don't get our butts in gear, we're going to be in trouble."

Thomason added that finishing 15th was a bit of a consolation, since eight of the teams are in the nation's top 15. Iowa is ranked 35th. Still, "We're trying to find the answer as to why we're not playing well."

Iowa was led by senior Shirley Trier, who tied for 41st with 79-80-83 — 242. Freshman Mary Jo Rollins and senior Stacey Arnold tied for 47th with a total of 243. Rollins shot an 86 and 84 after an opening round of 73.

It's true, Timberwolves can Musselman

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Timberwolves coach Bill Musselman was fired Monday as team president Bob Stein let everyone in on one of the worst-kept secrets in recent NBA history.

Speculation raged for months that Musselman, the only coach in the team's two-year history, would be fired after the season, which ended Sunday.

Musselman wasn't fired because the team lost too many games.

"After speculation the last few months we wanted to quickly address our coaching situation," Stein said. "We have made a coaching change due to a difference of philosophy which couldn't be resolved."

Musselman's assistants — Tom Thibodeau, David Pritchett and Eric Musselman — will either be reassigned or let go.

"When Bill gets into the heat of action, he gets so wrapped up that he forgets about people and about their feelings," Tyrone Corbin, the Timberwolves' team leader, said last week.

"If you look at our record (29-53), it's pretty good for an expansion team. Look at our won-loss percentage, and Bill didn't do a bad job. But it isn't the record where he failed, it's the relationships."

Added Randy Breuer: "His relationship with players has been fairly poor. The communication hasn't been there, so we were always guessing where he was coming from."

Musselman sparred verbally with several players, most notably Pooh Richardson and Tony Campbell, and his relationship with Stein was also strained.

Stein has criticized Musselman's refusal to use 1990 first-round draft choice Gerald Glass and said Musselman didn't conduct enough practices during the second half of the season.

Two weeks ago, Musselman said Stein "hates my guts" and blasted Stein as an administrator who "wants to win every trade, wants to make himself look good."

Musselman, 50, has a year remaining on his contract.

In its first season last year, Minnesota was one of the NBA's surprises. Musselman finished fourth in coach of the year balloting for

leading a cast of former CBA'ers and players other teams deemed expendable to 22 wins. The Timberwolves also set a league attendance record.

This season, the Timberwolves improved to 29-53 despite little improvement in the talent department. Sunday's season-ending victory at Washington gave Minnesota a 6-2 record in its final eight games; the two losses were by a total of three points. The team sold out all 41 home games.

Coaches around the league, most recently Sacramento's Dick Motta, have said that Musselman prepares his team as well as any coach in the league and that the Timberwolves rank among the league's hardest-playing teams.

Musselman has had good won-loss records at nearly every level of coaching — except the NBA.

He was 14-5 in one season at Kent State (Ohio) High School, 129-30 at Ashland College, 69-32 with a Big Ten title at the University of Minnesota and 157-60 with four championships in three CBA cities.

Alzado sidelined by cancer

The Associated Press

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Box 703 Iowa City IA 52244-0703</p> <p>FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.</p> <p>NEED A DANCER? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, fraternity rates, etc.</p> <p>INELUCTABLY gay or lesbian? Questions? Outreach support group Tuesday, April 23, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 9pm. Sponsored by Gay People's Union.</p> <p>\$6 BILLION Is available for college. Do you need some? Call for free information. 1-800-955-5695.</p> <p>MISS IOWA - USA State Pageant 319-366-0575</p> <p>UI LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION Information/Referral Services 335-1125.</p> <p>CATHERINE CHAMPION YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL</p> <p>CLASS ACT welcomes Kristin Aldeman. She will be offering \$15 haircuts and styles at your earliest convenience. 351-3343.</p> <p>SUMMER IN EUROPE FROM \$338 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Des Moines. CALL (800) 325-2028.</p>	<p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>ADOPTION ADOPTION. 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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT National firm seeks dynamic individual to coordinate sales and handle various office duties.

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

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The Trivia Tribune

By Aziz Gökdemir

After I wrote about 86,000 kisses in a lifetime, I was queried by a friend wanting to know how many orgasms an average person experiences in a lifetime. I told her I'd look into it, but, this and that, I seem to never find the time. To compensate I offer a relevant figure I know offhand: The world record is 134 orgasms in one hour, held by a 36-year-old American (source: Reuters). (If you're wondering what gender, Beelzebub help you.) Name and address withheld for obvious reasons, but I may negotiate for a decent sum.

But enough beating around the bush — today's topic is rock music, and we'll kick off with Paul Simon.

As you might guess, I have a thick file on him, but today I'll just stick to his song "Sound of Silence." To send a chill down the spines of aspiring songwriters (including my electro-obsessed roommate Les), it's worth noting that this song is the fourth complete tune Simon wrote.

Rare for even such an ubiquitous song, there are five Simon versions of this song on vinyl. Let's count:

In 1964 Simon and Garfunkel released their first album, "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M." It included "Sound of Silence," with acoustic guitar and no more — and nobody bought it. Then a CBS man added bass, guitar and drums to it, and as a single it hit the top in 1965. Simon

received the news in England and returned to America, where he and Garfunkel recorded their second album, "The Sounds of Silence." It was a mediocre album, its most enduring influence being the neverending mislabeling of Simon's most famous song. (The title of the song is singular.) This was the version you all know, also used in "The Graduate" soundtrack. Two live versions of the song can be heard on Paul Simon's 1975 "Live Rhythim" and the 1981 concert recording at Central Park.

That makes four, you say. Well, Simon did other things besides pursuing Kathy in London; he also recorded a solo album for the BBC. Titled "The Paul Simon Songbook," it's extremely rare, and those who've heard its version of "Silence" call it the best of the five.

On to U2. Did you know that "Desire" on "Rattle and Hum" is a demo recording? (A demo recording is one done for demonstration purposes, usually with the band playing "live" all at once and not using studio wizardry.) Bono says that they almost chickened out at the last minute, but then said the heck with it and released it anyway. Other examples of demo releases include Springsteen's "Nebraska" album and parts of Jackson Browne's on-the-road classic, "Running on Empty."

Finally, two of the most airplayed



Suddenly ... I'm not half the songwriter I used to be

— over 5 million times in this country alone — songs of all time, "Stairway to Heaven" and "Yesterday," were never released as singles by the bands who originally recorded them. ("Yesterday" was released as a B-side by The Beatles' record company in the United States — and subsequently topped the singles charts — but it was without the Fab's consent. Remember that these company moguls were the same gross animals who produced 11 Beatle albums during the same period covered by seven Beatle albums in Britain.)

I guess Paul McCartney — who, lest we forget, wrote the song all by himself — didn't think the song had hit potential. Oh well, what can we expect from the man who initially titled it "Scrambled Eggs"?

Intruder arrested at King's home

The Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine — A man accused of breaking into the home of horror writer Stephen King with a fake bomb entered no plea Monday morning, and his lawyer said a psychiatric exam would be sought.

District Court Judge Andrew Mead ordered Erik Keene, 26, of San Antonio held in the Penobscot County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He set another hearing for May 16.

Keene's attorney, Mark Perry, said he would be filing a motion for a psychiatric examination to determine whether Keene is competent to stand trial. "He's obviously a disturbed man," the attorney said. Keene faces charges of terrorizing and burglary.

On his way into court, Keene told reporters that he had "a lot of reasons" for what he did, but

declined to elaborate.

After he was arrested Saturday, Keene told WCSH-TV that he wanted revenge on King. Keene, speaking from the back of a police cruiser, said King stole the plot for the best-selling novel "Misery" from a relative.

said was Anne Hiltner of Princeton, N.J.

In the past, the woman has claimed that King stole the story for "Misery" from her, and last week she filed suit against King for a share of the profits from the book. But her uncle, Robert Hiltner of Winter Park, Fla., said Sunday that Keene wasn't a relative. "I've never heard of him," he said.

Police said King's wife, author Tabitha King, found the man in her house around 6 a.m. Sunday and called police from a neighbor's home. King, described as the nation's highest paid author, was away at the time.

Officers found the man in an unused attic room and cornered him with a police dog. He was holding a device that looked like a bomb but turned out to be fake, police said.

"He's obviously a disturbed man."

Mark Perry
intruder's attorney

The novel is about a best-selling author who is terrorized by a fan. It was made into a movie last year and earned an Oscar for the actress who played the fan, Kathy Bates.

Keene claimed that book's story was taken from his aunt, who he

Carson to return - for a year, at least

The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — Heere's Johnny. For at least one more year, anyway.

Despite persistent rumors that America's favorite late-night host was quitting, Johnny Carson has signed on for a 30th year as star of "The Tonight Show," NBC announced Monday.

"After several conversations between us, Johnny agreed to continue," NBC Entertainment Group Chairman Brandon Tartikoff said in a statement. "And I'm thrilled he's decided to celebrate his 30th anniversary year with us."

Tartikoff also said that since returning to work after a New Year's car accident, his "No. 1 priority" was to persuade Carson to sign a new contract. The veteran host had said he wanted to end his tenure before the end of this year, Tartikoff said.

NBC's announcement followed a published report earlier this year that NBC planned to replace Carson with guest host Jay Leno. Carson and the network denied that story.

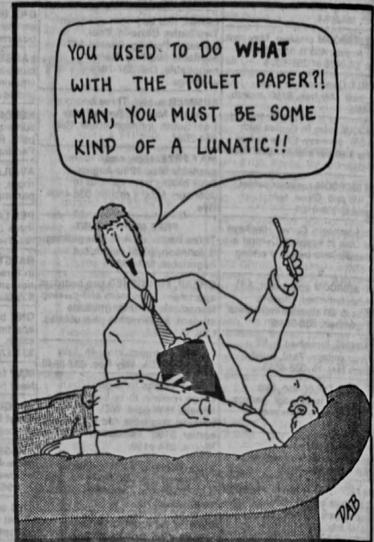
It was not announced whether Carson's 30th year will be his last.

"Everybody hopes that Johnny Carson will be with 'The Tonight Show' for years to come," said executive producer Fred de Cordova. "There has been discussion about this being his last year."

Said NBC spokesman Mark Kern, "No one knows and even if I did know, I couldn't tell you."

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



A major reason Frank never made it as a psychiatrist.

McDonald's debuts leaner burger

By Sarah Nordgren
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Low fat, or at least lower fat, is where it's at, consumers said Monday after munching on a new, leaner McDonald's burger.

"It tastes the same as the other hamburgers," secretary Kathy Mulgaren said as she sampled the McLean Deluxe at a McDonald's in New York City's Rockefeller Center. "I feel less guilty when I eat it."

Catching a ride on a consumer wave toward healthier eating, McDonald's has launched the burger at its 8,500 U.S. restaurants.

The sandwich looks like other McDonald's offerings: a 3.75-ounce beef patty on a sesame seed bun with lettuce, tomato, pickles and ketchup. The difference is in the beef: It's 91 percent fat-free after

cooking, spokesman Chuck Ebeling said Monday.

Even so, the McLean sandwich, including trimmings, will cost you 320 calories — 28 percent of which are derived from fat.

"If you were going to have a salad, you're better off with the salad," said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington.

"This is leaner than any other ground beef you can buy," said Liebman. "It certainly is an improvement. But it is not low-fat."

Anti-cholesterol crusader Phil Sokolof — who last summer took out newspaper ads to blast McDonald's for the fat content of its food — said McLean Deluxe is swell.

"This is not a health food," said Sokolof in an interview from his

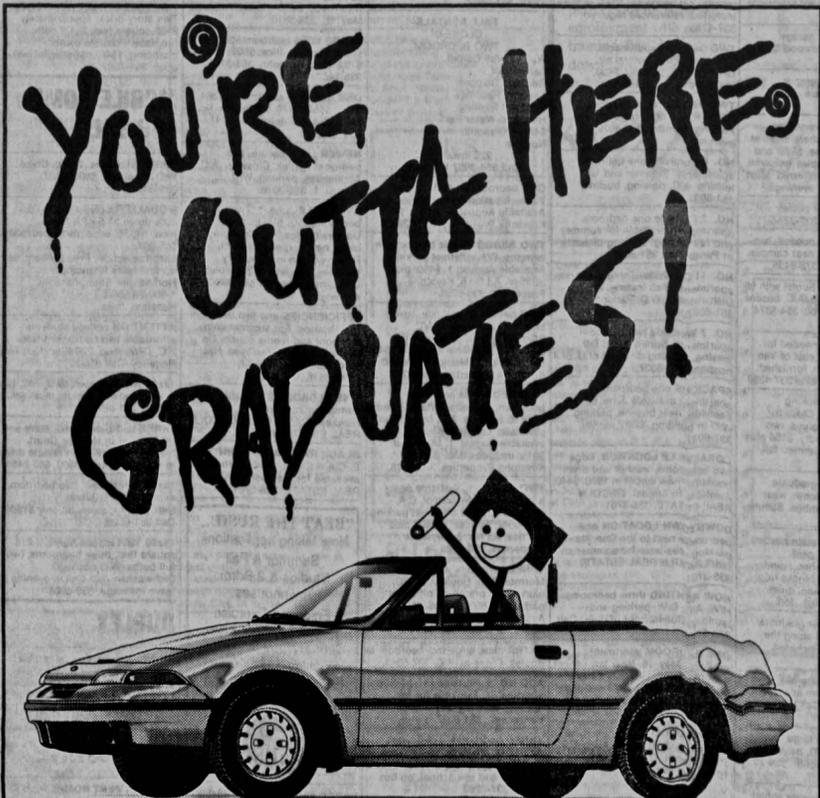
office in Omaha, Neb. "But Americans are going to eat hamburgers, and this is a revolutionary hamburger. It has less than half the fat of the conventional burger."

One reason for the lower fat content is an additive McDonald's has put in the burgers called carrageenan — a seaweed derivative.

"It's kind of dry, but I thought I'd try it," said Joe Pestas as he ate lunch at the Rockefeller Center McDonald's. "The Big Mac tastes better."

Janice Mosher sampled a McLean Deluxe for the first time Monday at a McDonald's in downtown Grand Rapids, Mich.

"To me, all the burgers taste pretty much the same anyway," said Mosher. "So if I can save a few calories with this one, I'm all for it."



1991 Mercury Capri

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

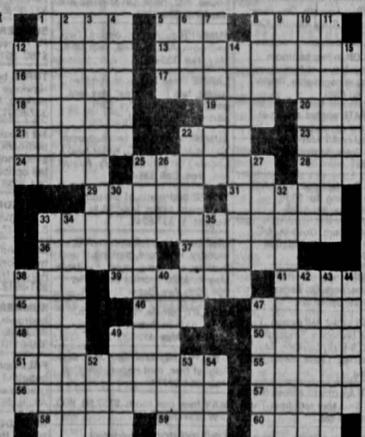
by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0312

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hollywood and truckle
 - 5 Surface for Gretzky
 - 8 Disposition
 - 12 Prototypical film
 - 13 With no holds barred
 - 16 "There lived — in days of yore": Thackeray
 - 17 Bordering
 - 18 Swing, for one
 - 19 Suffix with Brooklyn
 - 20 A high old time
 - 21 Writers Morrison and Barbara
 - 22 Uzbek or Tadzhik: Abbr.
 - 23 Infant or tact ender
 - 24 Take down — or two
 - 25 Machinist's pin
 - 26 Portable bed
 - 29 Resumé reader
 - 31 Hangs in there
 - 33 On the carpet
 - 36 Actress Strasberg
 - 37 Strong wrapping paper
 - 38 Male gypsy
 - 39 Apostatize
 - 41 Surfeit
 - 45 Comedian Olsen
 - 46 Rock group that included J. Osborne
 - 47 South African leader: 1862-1919
 - 48 Trireme propellant
 - 49 Rita's Khan
 - 50 Put in the minutes
 - 51 Dumbfounded
 - 55 "Once upon —"
 - 56 Where things sometimes go
 - 57 Bit of evidence
 - 58 Actress Kate of "Atlantic City"
 - 59 Catch a monarch
 - 60 Snead's needs



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 1 CBER OREL MOTH
SALLE REBA ALOE
THE BRONX BOMBERS
UNWEAVE AEGIS
CARE GIL
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
LIRAS DOES MUM
OAST NAPES PELO
OTO WALL MENAT
MANHATTAN BRIDGE
EXO YEAS
ANDRE BIKEWAY
QUEENS BOULEVARD
UNTO DOLL NEWTS
ASSN IDEA TRAY
- DOWN**
- 1 Chess piece
 - 2 A versatile May
 - 3 Van Richthofen's encounters
 - 4 Dele deleters
 - 5 Gilbertian princess
 - 6 High pass
 - 7 specialist
 - 8 "Le —", Massenet opera
 - 9 Part of T.G.I.F.
 - 10 Architects' products
 - 11 Lumpy
 - 12 Ziti or vermicelli
 - 14 Baryshnikov leap
 - 15 Civel's cousin
 - 22 Rubbed gently
 - 25 Notched, as a battlement
 - 26 Brit. lexicon
 - 27 Highest part
 - 30 "If — a Hammer"
 - 32 — dog (acts the swell)
 - 33 One who quarantines
 - 34 Count noses
 - 35 Guard dog's comment
 - 36 High perch
 - 40 He wrote "Sophie's Choice"
 - 42 Finery
 - 43 Subjects
 - 44 Like some pitchers
 - 47 Beauty's admirer
 - 49 Mellow, as wine
 - 52 Alphabet run
 - 53 Actress Julie from Norway
 - 54 It ends end of Oct.

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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WEDNESDAY
APRIL 24

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Faculty/Staff/Student Cook-Off
Prizes for this event, held at the Main Lounge Sun Porch, Union, range from a dinner at the State Room to snacks from the Union Pantry and Union Station.

12 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble
The UI Jazz Department will play each noon hour this week on the Pedestrian Mall.

12-1 p.m. Music of Rob Schulz
A Brown Bag Lunch at the Wheelroom, Union.

4-6 p.m. Senior Honors
Research Presentations at Shambaugh House.

6 p.m. Rape Awareness Video
Presentation
Lecture Room I, Van Allen Hall.

7:30 p.m. Dave Barry Lecture
"America's Funniest Man" exposes the insanities of everyday life at the Union Main Lounge.



After Dave Barry
ARH Airband Blowout
Watch as students get a chance at becoming latter-day Milli Vanillis in the Wheelroom, Union.

9 & 10 p.m.
Stooges Film Festival
25¢ brings you an hour of the Three Stooges at the Ballroom, Union.

Global w

Climate, health tragedies predicted

By Cynthia Taylor
The Iowan

THOUSANDS DIE FROM SKIN CANCER. PACIFIC ISLANDS DISAPPEAR AS SEA LEVEL RISES. CROPS DESTROYED BY ACID RAIN.

Inhabitants of the Earth might be reading headlines such as these after a few more years of increased global warming.

The term "global warming" has become a household word in the 1990s — the decade of the environment — but it is still misunderstood. Two related events contribute to global warming: the greenhouse effect and ozone depletion.

Analysis

The greenhouse effect occurs when certain gases, such as carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons, increase in the atmosphere and prevent sunlight from radiating back to space.

Scientists predict current trends could increase the global temperature 5 degrees by the year 2100. Sir Geoffrey Palmer, visiting law professor, said this may not seem like much unless people understand that a drop by 5 degrees would produce the next Ice Age.

Similarly, a decrease in the ozone layer, which absorbs harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun,