

Willard

Willard named as temporary VP for research. Page 2A



The ins and outs of UI registration. Page 3A

Bulls top Knicks by 10, take 2-0 lead. Page 1B

Whitney strides, enthuses at Carver. Page 5B

Rain

High 72, low 46.

Variable winds 5-15 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 29, 1991

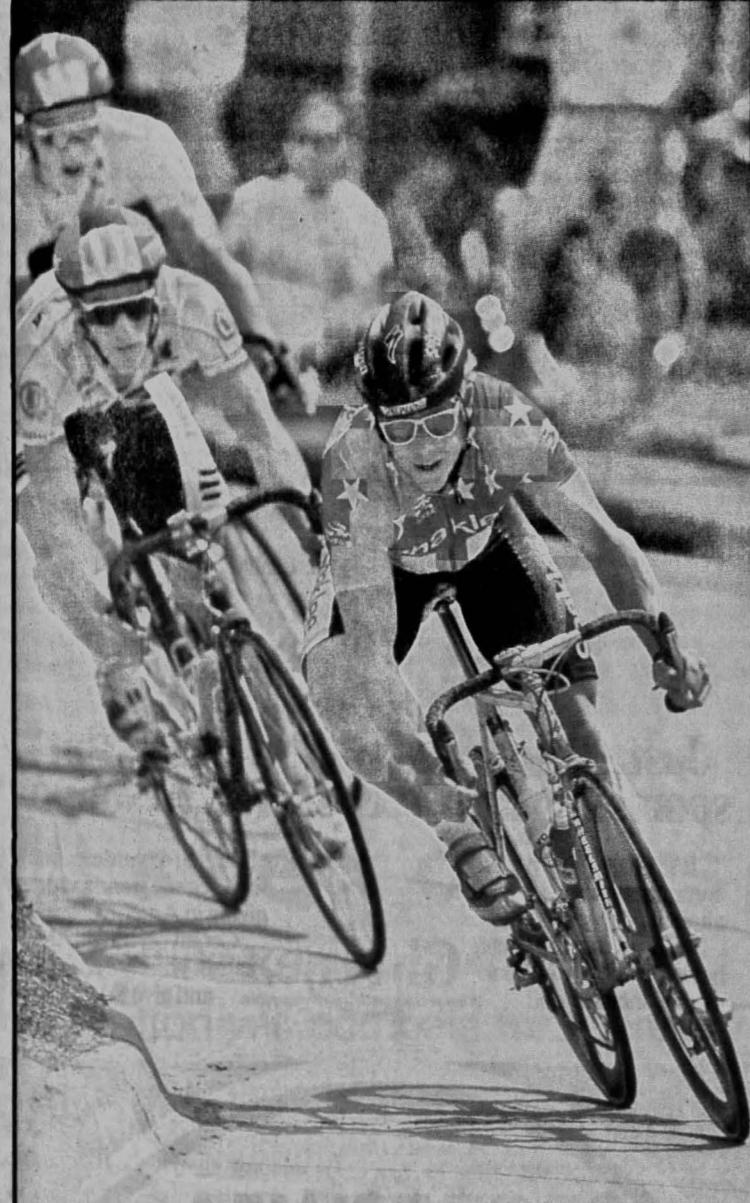
about signing us, trying to do a single this summer, hopefully. They're hooked up with Metal Blade. I don't know if we're going to fit... I don't know how metal we are."

Edge

By Toby Couse



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

On his way to a fourth-place finish, former Olympic racer Robert Mionske rounds the corner of Washington and Madison streets Sunday in the Old Capitol Criterium. More than 200 adults and children competed in Sunday's races. Race results are on page 8A.

RIVERFEST 1991

Nice weather brings crowds to Riverfest

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Riverfest '91 rolled into action this weekend attracting several thousand students, alumni and local people to the annual event.

Spectators, encouraged by warm temperatures and sunny conditions, engaged in a wide variety of activities and food sampling.

The majority of the 25 events centered around Philip G. Hubbard Park while live music from a variety of bands on the Mainstage played for the crowds.

According to Riverfest Coordinator Chris McCullough, one of the most popular events this year was the Oatmeal Odyssey, where contestants dove into a vat of oatmeal for prizes.

"We just make a dumpster full of oatmeal so people jump in there to get prizes," McCullough said.

Proving to be more popular this year than last, the Odyssey attracted at least 20 people to take the plunge for various prizes from local businesses.

The Hawkeye Jugglers were one of the many campus groups assembled on the field Saturday afternoon. They gave free lessons to onlookers and demonstrated their juggling skills to the crowd.

Another popular event at this year's Riverfest was the Celebrity Dunk Tank. Contestants paid for a chance to dunk UI athletes. According to McCullough, volunteers from the UI Field Hockey and Women's Tennis teams participated.

See Riverfest, Page 7A



Four-year-old Brittney Peterson holds tight to flowers and a balloon as she dances on the shoulders of Matt Kelley during Riverfest activities

The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

In Hubbard Park Saturday. Warm weather this weekend brought thousands of students, faculty and community members to the festivities.

UI official up for federal post

by Jim

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

UI Vice President for Finance Susan Phillips has been called the leading candidate to fill a vacant seat on the Federal Reserve Board.

According to an April 26 article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Phillips was one of several women interviewed for the seat and has emerged as the leading candidate for the position.

If Phillips is chosen for the seat on the board, it will be the second time she has left the UI administration for a job with the federal government. Phillips worked for the Reagan administration beginning in 1981 and served as chairwoman of the Commodity Futures

Trading Commission for four years after working at the UI as vice president for finance from 1979 to 1981.

Phillips could not be reached to comment on whether she would accept the job if offered. A nomination by President George Bush and confirmation by the Senate is required for appointment to the board.

UI colleagues noted her capabilities as vice president and were concerned by the possibility of her absence in the midst of trying financial times.

"I think it would be a great loss for the university," said UI Associate Vice President of Personnel Mary Jo Small. "This would be a particularly difficult time for a new vice

president for finance to have to take over. But I also think it would be a great loss because Susan is an outstanding vice president, and it would be a loss at any time if she were to leave."

"I'm terribly distressed at the prospect of her leaving us. She has a depth of understanding faculty issues and concerns," added Faculty President Steven Collins. "I always had a feeling she had the interest of the entire university at heart when she carried out her duties."

The prospect of Phillips' return to Washington comes on the heels of much concern about the effects a tight state budget might have on the university.



Susan Phillips

Phillips holds a doctorate in finance from Louisiana State University and is a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Carter: Middle East needs more change

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

Things have changed since 1980 when Jimmy Carter was president. During his speech Friday at Hancher Auditorium, he said that in order to achieve peace, things need to change even more.

Carter said changes are needed in the Middle East before the historic problems between the Israelis and the Palestinians can be resolved.

"I would like to see the PLO change their charter so that it would remove those elements that call for Israel's destruction," he said.

Carter added both sides need to compromise. The Israelis, he said, could open the universities in the West Bank and cease the settlement of the Palestinian land.

Carter hopes the U.S. government will remain interested in improving the situation in the area.

"It is overdue for Secretary Baker to make these trips to the Middle East," he said. "I am very encouraged that they are taking an interest in the problems. All of this may not prove to be fruitful, and I hope it won't be discouraging to him if he is not successful."

He added that although there are countless barriers to a peaceful



Former President Jimmy Carter

settlement, there is a possibility for success in the region.

"I won't give up easily on the Middle East," he said. "The reason I won't is I know those people. The people in Israel want peace. The Palestinians want peace. The Jordanians, the Syrians and God knows the Lebanese want peace."

Recently, rumors have been circu-

See Carter, Page 7A

FBI investigates residence hall fire; UI gets 'threatening communication'

The Daily Iowan

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is assisting local authorities in the investigation of the arson fire at Daum Residence Hall April 20 due to "threatening communication" received by the UI.

Larry Kinney, acting fire chief, said Sunday the FBI had been involved in the investigation since Wednesday, but he would not comment further on the matter.

The Iowa City Fire Department determined the fire was arson after investigators retrieved the remains of a plastic container with a strong odor of gasoline from the room. The fire was primarily located directly inside the room behind the door area.

The occupant of the room, UI freshman William Lounsbury, was sleeping when the fire started and was awakened by a smoke detector. Lounsbury jumped from his third story window to escape the fire, which caused over \$5,000 damage.

The investigation remains a joint effort of the UI Department of Public Safety, State Fire Marshal's office, the Iowa City Fire Marshal's Division and the FBI. Officials involved in the investigation refused to comment Sunday.

Suspect arrested for robbery

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

A Belle Plaine, Iowa, man has been arrested in connection with the April 18 armed robbery of a local bank and is the primary suspect in a second robbery that occurred Friday afternoon at the Hawkeye State Bank in Iowa City.

Michael L. Fincham was arrested Friday evening without incident as he was walking in the 800 block of Orchard Street in Iowa City for the April 18 "dip" of the Hills Bank and Trust Co., 1404 S. Gilbert St.

According to local police, "it is expected that charges will be filed for the bank robbery of the Hawkeye State Bank... before the investigation is completed."

At 1:43 Friday afternoon, the Iowa City Police Department received an alarm from the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., for an armed robbery. The suspect displayed a white-handled handgun, demanded money and fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The arrest was the result of a cooperative investigation conducted by the ICPD and the Cedar

See Robbery, Page 4A

Despite society's new views, problems in sexuality remain

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Eighteen years ago, Masters and Johnson were just beginning the human sexuality research that would make them famous.

While setting up the first of the studies, Dr. Masters — then an assistant professor at Washington University — went to the university library to find books on the subject. When he couldn't

find the books that were listed in the card catalog, he went to the university librarian for help. He was told the sexuality books were locked in her office and could only be checked out by a full professor.

Masters explained that he needed the books for research and asked if he could bring in a letter from his chairman. He was told no — only full professors were allowed to check out the sexuality books.

"Oh, how times have changed.

"If you can imagine that story compared to how you can walk into any bookstore today and find a wide, wide range of books on sexuality, that gives you the best illustration of how different our society is about sex now," said Georgeanna Hoffman, an Iowa City psychotherapist and certified sex therapist.

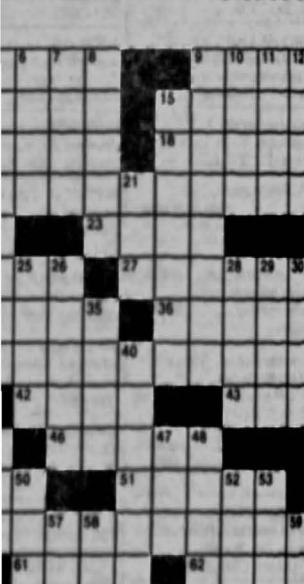
UI human sexuality Professor Howard Ruppel, executive director of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, said our culture has, obviously, become much more open about sex.

"Society is a very different place today. The rules have changed to

a great degree," Ruppel said. "For example, when I was younger, we didn't have pornographic videos. Now couples go shopping for them on Saturday afternoon."

The sexual revolution, a loosening in degree to which people followed the old sexual rules and stereotypes, has taken place over the last 15 to 20 years, according to Ruppel. But a more open society hasn't solved many of the problems that existed because of the old ways of thinking, he said. While new roles and mores have led to some positive changes in the way the sexes relate to one

See Rape, Page 4A



Japanese drama
Box-office bargain
Violate a warranty
— Street's a Boulevard...
1935 song
53 Kind of rocket
54 Irritate
55 Actor J...
56 Stun
57 Hibernia
58 Old oath
59 Hotbed

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Iowa City

37-2681

Willard takes over as vice president for UI research

The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings has named Derek Willard to serve temporarily as interim vice president for research, effective today.

Willard has served as UI associate vice president for research since 1987. University officials plan to select an interim vice president by June 1.

Willard replaced James Morrison, who announced his resignation in February, citing family and other personal matters for his return to the University of New Hampshire at Durham as vice president for research. Morrison had served at New Hampshire as associate vice



Derek Willard

president for research and professor of chemistry prior to coming to the UI July 1, 1990.

Police

By Ann Riley
and Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

A person was reported floating in the creek near East Burlington Street and South Van Buren Street Friday. Iowa City Police records state the subject was intoxicated and taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Treatment Center for treatment.

According to police records,

Brendon J. Huisingsh, 21, C255 Hillcrest, was charged Saturday with second-degree criminal mischief and burglary in the second degree at 200 S. Clinton St.

■ Andrew A. Johnson, 32, 42 E. Towncrest Trailer Court, was arrested and charged with assault causing injury Saturday, according to police records.

■ Police records state Kai A. Russell, 19, no address given, was

Grand jury indicts 5 students for gang rape at Iowa college

The Associated Press

OSKALOOSA, Iowa — Five male students at William Penn College will face trial in the dormitory rape of a female student last November.

All five, residents of the coed dormitory where they allegedly assaulted the woman on Nov. 27, have pleaded innocent in Mahaska County District Court to charges of second-degree sexual abuse.

Entering the pleas Friday were students Raymond Kessler, 19, Kenneth Strange, 26, Wesley Rice, 22, James Peterson, 22, and Jason Foust, whose age was unavailable. Trial was set for June 10.

Mahaska County Attorney Charles Stream said a grand jury returned

indictments against the defendants earlier this month. That followed statewide attention drawn to the case late last fall amid rumors on campus that a group of male students had videotaped themselves raping a woman.

"We never recovered a videotape," said Stream, adding that there was no evidence such a tape existed.

Foust and two other students, Sean Dills and Michael Westerby, also have been charged with perjury. Stream said the perjury charges stemmed from the sexual abuse investigation.

A lawyer representing Strange would not comment on the case Friday, nor would William Penn spokeswoman Cyndi Atkins.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man accused of assaulting and robbing a man in the parking lot of a local grocery store was charged last week with first-degree robbery, according to police records.

According to police records,

records. Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 6.

An Iowa City man accused of being involved in a check forging incident was charged Friday with third-degree theft and aiding and abetting / forgery according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kent C. Olson, 20, 732 E. Jefferson St., and two other co-defendants forged a check to rent a VCR and video tapes from Dr. Video, City Center Plaza, Coralville, and asked him for a quarter.

Court records state that when the victim reached into his pocket he was struck in the right eye which caused him to fall down.

The victim was repeatedly kicked and hit in the head and chest area and when he was down on the ground, Edwards and the other man involved in the incident took the victim's wallet, wedding band and other personal items.

Edwards was identified as the man involved in the assault by four witnesses, according to court

Court records state that on Oct. 25, Pamela J. Hovden, 31, 1906 Hollywood Blvd., issued checks totaling \$129 to Moda Americana, Plaza Center One, and Gigi by Brauns, Old Capitol Center.

According to court records, it was confirmed by police that there was not enough money in Hovden's bank account to cover the checks.

Hovden was notified by store personnel and the police concerning the checks but failed to respond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 14.

Three men stopped for seatbelt citations were also charged Friday with possession of cocaine and marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Thomas E. Christensen, 39, 206 Park St., Box 93, Laurel, Iowa, and Michael J. Wenzel, 38, 402 N. Second St., and Rogelio Salinas, 403 Melody Lane, Apt. 4, both of Marshalltown, Iowa, were stopped as they traveled eastbound on Interstate 80 and issued citations for not wearing their seatbelts.

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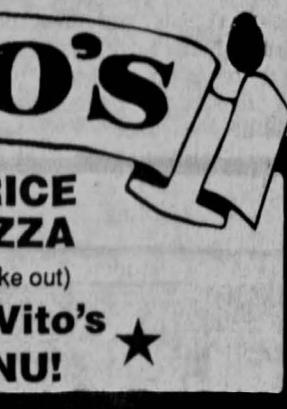
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that we spend on society in shape.

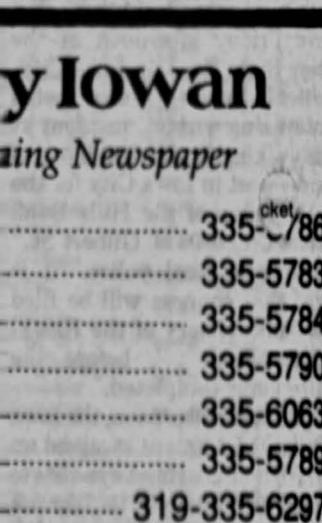
five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America. Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.



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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

The Daily Iowan

Metro/Iowa

Page 3A

Monday, April 29, 1991

Some privileged by, most subject to UI registration system

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

The computer that controls your registration time doesn't care if you've been naughty or nice. It won't reward good grades, and even buttering up the Registrar himself can't get you first-day registration. Many have tried.

But the computer will take into account if you're on a UI athletic team, a disabled student, if you have been identified as "at risk" or if you have earned 72 or more credit hours, according to Jerald Dallam, UI registrar.

But for most UI students, fate is controlled by a system that is random and rotating.

Who Registers Early?

So many groups were asking for priority registration that a committee was appointed to study the situation and decided to allow only certain people, such as the approximately 50 students designated "at risk," to register early this semester.

"They are disadvantaged culturally or need some form of special help," Dallam said. "The university has an obligation to get them the courses they need to compete and to graduate."

Although the Bionic Bus service receives schedules from disabled students at the beginning of the semester to arrange rides, Horace Tseng, a UI graduate student, dispatcher and fill-in driver for Cambus, said it can be difficult to get Bionic Bus riders to back-to-

back classes in heavy traffic. Cambus drivers and food service workers were once under the priority registration system, but now find themselves facing the random system.

Tseng has been with Cambus for four years and remembers when drivers could register early. "Since they took away our early registration privileges, I don't see a big problem." However, Cambus was forced to hire more people to make the scheduling of drivers more flexible, he said.

The rationale behind letting athletes register early is their constraining traveling and practice schedules. Dallam noted that because of the demand on Carver-Hawkeye Arena, teams can only practice at specific times, and athletes must schedule their class-work around these times.

Darren Smith, a sprinter on the UI track team and third-year engineering student, said he and his teammates usually travel on Thursdays and Fridays and try not to schedule classes on those days.

"I take (registering early) for granted sometimes, but it is a really nice thing to have," Smith said.

Dallam said 72 class hours was the cutoff number chosen for priority registration because students that have earned that number may graduate within one year.

Rotating, Random System

Some students interviewed said because the registration times are handed out randomly, the system

Name: JESSI L. STUDENT Co Maj(s): 015 OPEN MAJOR Title Dpt Crs Se

REGISTRATION 101

First in a three-part series

makes them feel like just another number.

The rotating system is designed to prevent the same students from always being the ones to register earliest. Students are divided into two groups — the priority students who can register the first four days, and those below 72 hours who register the next seven days.

Students are divided into groups based on the last three digits of their social security or university identification number. Two hundred fifty of these numbers are assigned to each day, and students with these numbers can register that day.

For example, students whose numbers fall between 250 and 499 registered on the first day this semester. Dallam explained that next semester, these students will fall to the bottom and everyone else will rotate up.

The random aspect of the system is that within each day assigned, the computer assigns random registration times at five-minute intervals throughout the registration time period.

But the rotating system doesn't guarantee all students will eventually get a chance to register first.

Students who take heavy course

loads in hopes of graduating early sometimes graduate before they rotate to the top spot.

Julie Claus, an adviser and English liaison at Burge Advising Center, said the rotating system does not always serve as it is designed to.

"The random system really drives me nuts," she said, noting that it is sometimes confusing for students and advisers.

Claus and other advisers have noticed that sometimes students whose numbers are at the bottom of the second day of registration do not fall down to the bottom of the ladder, but rather move to the first position, enabling them to have a favored position two semesters in a row.

On the downside, some advisers have noticed that students whose numbers are at the bottom of the group of 250 may fall again before ever making it to first-day registration.

Freshmen Not Always Last

The UI's registration process is different than other Big 10 and Big Eight universities in how freshmen are registered, Dallam said.

Two systems are primarily used at other institutions: priority by hours earned — in which students with the most hours register first and new students with no hours register last; and classification — with seniors registering first, then juniors, etc.

"Our scheme is better in terms of being fair and educationally sound," Dallam said. "It might be

REGISTRATION GUIDELINES

To help students cope with the late registration blues, seniors, advisers and faculty suggest the following:

■ Students should check to see if wait lists are available with their departmental office before registration begins. Check with professors, who may also keep wait lists.

■ The Course Listing Screen for ISIS computer registration is an up-to-date list and may include newly added sections of courses. The UI Schedule of Courses book may be up to 20 percent inaccurate because it must be printed before listings are final.

■ If you register late and aren't satisfied with the classes available, you can register for six hours. This qualifies you as a part-time student, making you eligible to register for Saturday and Evening Classes.

■ Check the Course Listing Screen during winter and summer break. Sometimes departments will add sections or courses this late in the process.

■ Get signed add slips from your adviser and attend class to add at the beginning of the semester. Many professors and TAs will add students, often giving priorities to majors.

just as important for a second-semester freshman to get a sequential course — so we don't want our freshmen to take last pick."

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, agreed. "My personal feeling is that we ought not put freshmen at the bottom of the barrel," she said. "I feel so often they have to take what's left over, the residence halls for example, and this system spreads the good news and the bad."

How students accept the bad news may have a lot to do with their success in the UI registration system. Claus identified two types of students who come into her office

during the last days of registration. "People in academic jeopardy take it harder. It's more important that they get certain kinds of classes," Claus said. "Large lecture classes are not usually good courses for students who are not self-motivated."

"Some take it with fatalistic good humor — you turn on the computer, there are no classes available and they just laugh," Claus said. "Students with that attitude are the ones who are making it here."

This is the first part of a three-part series by DI reporter Leslie Yazel. Tomorrow's article will focus on the UI's computer-registration system.

UI Faculty Senate will select officers

Lawler, Kurtz to run for vice president; Boe, Slatton will compete for secretary

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

recruitment and involving more faculty in senate activities.

Kurtz is returning to the UI College of Law this year from Florida State University College of Law where he served as dean. He has published seven books and was elected in absentia to the senate beginning next fall. In the past, Kurtz has served on or chaired 16

"We can't lose."

Steve Collins
Faculty Senate president, on the Faculty Senate vice presidential candidates

senate, university and law school committees including the Strategic Planning Committee in 1990 and as the University Self Study Committee chairman in 1987-88. Lawler served as chairman of the UI Department of Sociology from 1983-1989 and is a newly elected member of the Faculty Senate.

Lawler's goals for the senate include pressing for more state funding and emphasizing private sources of funding, continued commitment to strategic planning, strengthening efforts to communicate the role of research and graduate programs, assisting student

Among Kurtz's priorities are encouraging UI faculty to work and research with faculty from other colleges, strengthening support for the university through outreach programs and increasing faculty participation in university governance.

Slater has served on the Faculty Senate and the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly. She was also a faculty representative to the Big 10

The candidates for Faculty Senate Secretary are Warren Boe, associate professor of Management Sciences in the UI College of Business, and Bonnie Slatton, associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies.

Boe currently serves on three committees, including the Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee as well as committees within the College of Business. Boe said one of next year's challenges will be in budgeting, in which the UI must demonstrate its commitment to the state of Iowa.

Slater has served on the Faculty Senate and the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly. She was also a faculty representative to the Big 10

Conference and the NCAA. She emphasizes working toward a greater sense of community within the university.

Faculty Senate President Steve Collins said the strengths of the vice presidential candidates are their roles as scholars, teachers and active contributors to faculty government.

"We can't lose," he said.

Program:

BEETHOVEN

Quartet in F minor, Op. 95, "Serioso"

LARSEN

QUARTET: Schoenberg, Schenker and Schillinger
World Premiere (Hancher Commission)

DVORAK

Quartet in A-flat Major, Op. 105

Performing on four of the greatest string instruments ever made—a matched set of Stradivari once owned by the legendary violinist Paganini.

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 Wiehener, 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.

Hancher

Students taking too many sexual risks, says health official

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

While liberal sexual attitudes are for the most part healthy, in the era of AIDS they may prove dangerous, according to health officials.

The American public, and the college-age population in particular, have not been taking enough precautions against contracting the HIV virus, said Health Iowa Coordinator Barbara Petroff.

"Students aren't doing much to protect themselves, and I'm very much concerned about this. They're putting themselves at

extreme risk," she said.

In the last academic year, UI Student Health Services diagnosed over 800 students with sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. Petroff said these figures do not include the many students who go to other health clinics for care.

"When you consider the student population here, the number of STDs diagnosed at Student Health alone is alarming," she said. "(The figures) show a very high rate of non-protection."

UI health officials recommend condoms as the best method of protection, but Petroff said that even when these are

used it appears to be more for birth control than STD prevention.

In a recent UI health practices survey, students listed the main reason for non-use of condoms as a belief that they were unnecessary. Other reasons given include not having discussed it with a partner, decreased pleasure and purchase being difficult or awkward.

Such reasoning, said UI Associate Professor of gynecology Charles deProsses, is part of young people's tendency to deny anything bad can happen to them.

"There is still an extreme amount of denial among certain populations, includ-

ing college students," he said. "They don't believe they could be infected."

Also still prevalent is the idea AIDS is only a homosexual disease, a belief which is incorrect, deProsses said.

"In the United States alone, there have been 7,097 AIDS cases diagnosed in heterosexuals under the age of 25," he said. This number is expected to increase.

To protect oneself against contracting AIDS, deProsses recommends a decreased number of sexual partners, maintaining monogamous relationships and using barrier birth control methods such as condoms.

The belief of some doctors that even barrier methods won't protect against the HIV virus is erroneous, Petroff said.

"That does a real disservice to prevention," she said. "No, condoms are not 100 percent effective, but they certainly afford a high degree of protection, and that is worth far more than no protection at all."

"The just say no' attitude is foolishness," she said. "Those who aren't engaging in sexual activity certainly are protected, but those who are deserve to know the facts so they can make wise decisions about protecting themselves."

Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Search on for lost German art

By Maud S. Beelman
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Nearly five decades after Adolf Hitler's regime collapsed, the Germans are beginning to search in earnest for art treasures that disappeared in the chaos of a war's end.

The Nazis looted art from throughout Europe as German troops spread across the Continent early in World War II. The tables were turned when the Allies marched into Germany.

Hundreds of paintings, sculptures, tapestries, jewels and other art objects disappeared. Some most likely were destroyed in the fighting and some were lost in forgotten hiding places, but experts have always suspected many were taken away by Germany's conquerors.

Indeed, two Soviet art experts said this month that Soviet soldiers took away thousands of art objects and antiquities and that the vast collection had been hidden away by the government in the Soviet Union ever since.

Writing in the April issue of New York-based *Art News* magazine, the two Soviet experts said the stolen paintings included works by Monet, Degas, Renoir, Velazquez and Goya. The trove also holds the gold objects found in the ruins of ancient Troy by the German archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann, the authors said.

They said high-ranking Soviet officials were considering "for the first time" the possibility of acknowledging the cache existed.

Soviet officials declined to discuss the report.

But not all the missing art went East.

In January, the heirs of a Texas soldier agreed to return priceless Medieval art treasures to a Lutheran church in Quedlinburg in the eastern part of Germany. The relics are believed to have been stolen from a mine shaft while the area was occupied by American troops.

Although the United States restored much of the missing art it received to original owners, art investigator Willi Korte said he knew of "dozens and dozens" of examples of plundering in German areas under U.S. control.

"My feeling is nobody really wants to know too clearly, even though there are losses all over the place," said Korte, who traced the missing Quedlinburg treasures to the United States.

A group of art historians on Feb. 10 formed a private organization called Missing Art of Europe to try to recover some of Germany's lost art treasures and return them to their legal owners.

A microcosm of the task facing them is the history of the gigantic art collection of Hermann Goering, head of the Nazi air force and Hitler's designated successor.

Goering took over Carinhall, a castle in a vast forest north of Berlin that was the hunting ground of Prussian kings for two centuries, and set about building a personal art museum.

A self-proclaimed "Renaissance man," he had his art agents scour Germany and occupied Europe for the best art.

Some of it was bought, some looted and some, art historians say, traded for official permission to flee Nazi Germany. When it was discovered by Allied forces in 1945, the collection was valued at \$200 million, although many items could not have been bought at any price under normal circumstances.

As Germany's loss in World War II became apparent, Goering gathered up the best of Carinhall's valuables and shipped them south for safekeeping in train tunnels and mines.

Guenther Haase, a Hamburg attorney who for four years has been researching art lost during or just after the war, says three trains carried away the best of the Goering collection.

Most of those pieces ended up in a train tunnel in the Berchtesgaden area of the Bavarian Alps. But, Haase says, during the trip, which involved several detours and repackings, 24 paintings by Dutch, Italian and French masters were lost.

In addition, a comparison of pre- and postwar inventories shows that 375 paintings, up to 170 sculptures, about 50 tapestries and other valuable art objects were missing from Goering's original collection, Haase said.

U.S. forces occupied the area in May 1945.

Rape

Continued from page 1A

Rape Statistics

Nationally

- One in three women will be raped during her lifetime. 60% will be acquaintance rapes.
- 25% of college women have been the victims of rape or attempted rape. Of these, 90 percent knew their attacker.

At the UI

From June 1989 to July 1990:

- there were 525 crisis calls.
- there were 88 rapes reported.

Of those rapes reported:

- 25% of rape victims were UI students.
- 15% of assailants were UI students.
- 80% were acquaintance rapes.
- 10.5% were gang rapes.
- 3.5% occurred in Residence Halls.
- 38.4% occurred at the victim's residence.

From June 1987 to July 1988:

- there were 274 crisis calls.
- there were 52 rapes reported.

Hoffman said these old attitudes still pop up, for example, when a girl asks a guy on a date.

"It gets sticky. Maybe a girl's just inviting the guy on a date to see whether she likes him or not, and the guy may automatically assume that if she's that interested, she's going to jump into bed with him," she said. "You have to keep trying to be clear about what your wishes are, and you have to negotiate."

Dating has become a subtle, ongoing process of negotiation and compromise. What long ago was acceptable for couples only after marriage is now commonplace between even casual dating partners. These new norms play into other issues, including acquaintance rape, said Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller. In such cases, society still blames the victim for the rape because she had been in an intimate situation with her rapist.

"It's like, 'Well, let's see what the facts are. There was a bed involved, alcohol involved, she was with the guy willingly to begin with — well, there you are. It was all consensual.' But it's not that simple," Miller said. "It's like when people try to judge a rapist by the way he looks — you just can't do it."

She said society still judges whether or not a girl provoked a rape based on the situation in which it occurred. This stems partly from the myth that if a girl "behaves" — if she is a "good girl" — she won't get herself into such bad situations.

"That's one of the myths that kicks in there, along with other old myths like, 'When a woman says no, she really means yes,'" Miller said.

Misconceptions females hold about sexuality can make them feel pressured to have sex, Hoffman said.

"One of the myths that's very damaging to all of us is that men can't control their sexual responses once they get turned on — and that's bullshit," Hoffman said. "One of the important things women should learn is that a man never died from having an erection, and it's really important not to get carried away with the idea that he's going to be in some sort of torment the rest of his life if you don't go to bed with him. Yet that's something that really influences people."

These misconceptions and changed attitudes can lead to conflict within an individual.

"There's an awful lot of ambivalence around the issue," Ruppel said. "A lot of people get in the game and don't realize the parameters aren't clear. And an awful lot of people get hurt."

Such problems stem in part from old attitudes that people still hold, he said. One of these is the double standard, which holds that while it is OK for, and even expected of, men to be sexually active, women are expected to be passive and nurturing — not aggressive.

"(The double standard) isn't as obvious now, but it is still very much with us, and that's destructive," he added.

Robbery

Continued from page 1A

Rapids office of the FBI.

The Hills bank was robbed of an unspecified amount of money on April 18 at 1:27 p.m. The bank's surveillance equipment filmed the suspect while the robbery was in progress.

Finchem will appear before the U.S. District Court in Des Moines on April 29 on a federal charge of bank robbery.

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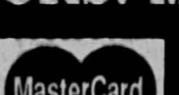
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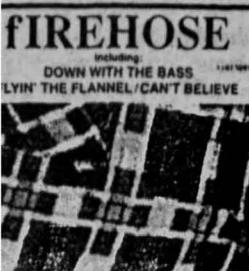
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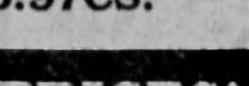
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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Search on for lost German art

By Maud S. Beelman
The Associated Press

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U.S. forces occupied the area in May 1945.

The Daily Iowan

Arts/Entertainment

1991 Playwrights Festival features new works, much more

The Daily Iowan

Following is the schedule for the 1991 Iowa Playwrights Festival. All events take place in the UI Theatre Building.

■ Monday, April 29: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Entry Points" by Sharon Houck Ross, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Morgan Jennes, L.A. Theatre Company, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Re-membering Heloise" by Carson Becker, Theatre A.

■ Tuesday, April 30: 1 p.m. —

Cameo Reading: "The Wants and Needs of the Iowa River" by Mike Geither, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Lisa Barnett, Heinemann Books, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "The Long Trail" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Theatre B.

■ Wednesday, May 1: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Coward's Kiss" by Robert Handel, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Sallie Bingham, playwright, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Dear Mrs. Martin" by Kate Aspangren, Theatre B.

■ Thursday, May 2: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: David Gothard, film and stage producer-director, London, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Friday, May 3: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Robbers" by Susan Rowland, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. —

Album" by Laura Quinn, Theatre A.

■ Saturday, May 4: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Goodnight My Someone" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Bryna Wortman, director, Actors Studio, New York, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "In the Fields of Acre" by Naomi Wallace, Theatre B.

■ Sunday, May 5: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Chicken Love" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Lawrence Harbison, editor, Samuel French, Inc., Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Monday, May 6: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Long Trail" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Theatre B.

■ Tuesday, May 7: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Wants and Needs of the Iowa River" by Mike Geither, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Morgan Jennes, L.A. Theatre Company, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Re-membering Heloise" by Carson Becker, Theatre A.

■ Wednesday, May 8: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Coward's Kiss" by Robert Handel, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Sallie Bingham, playwright, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Dear Mrs. Martin" by Kate Aspangren, Theatre B.

■ Thursday, May 9: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: David Gothard, film and stage producer-director, London, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Friday, May 10: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Robbers" by Susan Rowland, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. —

Album" by Laura Quinn, Theatre A.

■ Saturday, May 11: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Goodnight My Someone" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Bryna Wortman, director, Actors Studio, New York, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "In the Fields of Acre" by Naomi Wallace, Theatre B.

■ Sunday, May 12: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Chicken Love" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Lawrence Harbison, editor, Samuel French, Inc., Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Monday, May 13: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Long Trail" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Theatre B.

■ Tuesday, May 14: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Wants and Needs of the Iowa River" by Mike Geither, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Morgan Jennes, L.A. Theatre Company, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Re-membering Heloise" by Carson Becker, Theatre A.

■ Wednesday, May 15: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Coward's Kiss" by Robert Handel, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Sallie Bingham, playwright, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Dear Mrs. Martin" by Kate Aspangren, Theatre B.

■ Thursday, May 16: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: David Gothard, film and stage producer-director, London, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Friday, May 17: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Robbers" by Susan Rowland, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. —

Album" by Laura Quinn, Theatre A.

■ Saturday, May 18: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Goodnight My Someone" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Bryna Wortman, director, Actors Studio, New York, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "In the Fields of Acre" by Naomi Wallace, Theatre B.

■ Sunday, May 19: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Chicken Love" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Lawrence Harbison, editor, Samuel French, Inc., Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Monday, May 20: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Long Trail" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Theatre B.

■ Tuesday, May 21: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Wants and Needs of the Iowa River" by Mike Geither, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Morgan Jennes, L.A. Theatre Company, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Re-membering Heloise" by Carson Becker, Theatre A.

■ Wednesday, May 22: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Coward's Kiss" by Robert Handel, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Sallie Bingham, playwright, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Dear Mrs. Martin" by Kate Aspangren, Theatre B.

■ Thursday, May 23: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: David Gothard, film and stage producer-director, London, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Friday, May 24: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Robbers" by Susan Rowland, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. —

Album" by Laura Quinn, Theatre A.

■ Saturday, May 25: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Goodnight My Someone" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Bryna Wortman, director, Actors Studio, New York, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "In the Fields of Acre" by Naomi Wallace, Theatre B.

■ Sunday, May 26: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Chicken Love" by Rebecca Gilman, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Lawrence Harbison, editor, Samuel French, Inc., Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

■ Monday, May 27: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Long Trail" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Theatre B.

■ Tuesday, May 28: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "The Wants and Needs of the Iowa River" by Mike Geither, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Morgan Jennes, L.A. Theatre Company, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Re-membering Heloise" by Carson Becker, Theatre A.

■ Wednesday, May 29: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Coward's Kiss" by Robert Handel, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: Sallie Bingham, playwright, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Dear Mrs. Martin" by Kate Aspangren, Theatre B.

■ Thursday, May 30: 1 p.m. — Cameo Reading: "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" by Todd Wm. Ristau, Movement Room; 1:30 p.m. — Post-reading discussion, Movement Room; 2 p.m. — Guest Profile: David Gothard, film and stage producer-director, London, Movement Room; 6:30 and 9 p.m. — "Maryam's Pregnancy" by Ezzat Goushegir, Theatre A.

striking resemblance to "thirtysomething's" headstrong widow Susan Muilenberg has a beautiful voice and makes particularly good use of it in "Goodnight My Someone."

Kudos also go out to little Christopher Oberley as Winthrop — cute as a button and a lot less precocious than, say, Macaulay Culkin.

The orchestra did a commendable job of backing up the singers, whether in the sparse drums of the ultimately

ridiculous / pseudo-avant-garde /

almost-like-rap / embarrassingly

likable "Rock Island" opening or in the numbers requiring fuller orchestration. The Exhibit Building on the 4-H Fairground (where all ICCT productions are staged) probably doesn't offer the ideal acoustic environment, but no problems were noticeable.

ICCT has offered up a top-notch production, one even a cynical out-of-towner can like. As the fictional residents of River City might say, you ought to give "The Music Man" a try!

Performances of "The Music Man" continue May 1-5 and 9-11, but most of the dates are already sold out. For complete ticket information, call ICCT at 338-0443.

ICCT's 'Music Man' production holds timeless, tuneful appeal

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

The program for Iowa City Theatre's current production of "The Music Man" tells us that Meredith Wilson's musical holds a special place in the hearts of Iowans. I, however, am a Texan.

The only memories "The Music Man" conjures up for me are those of yawnful high-school productions and that clammy Robert Preston trying to coax little boys into playing piccolos. Egads, I say!

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

BUSH'S REVERSALS

Pragmatic government

In recent weeks, George Bush has been eating his fill of humble pie, and it suits him well.

Put on the defensive by issues such as the Kurdish refugee relief effort, pressure to decrease defense spending and the Brady handgun bill, Bush has been forced to re-evaluate a number of his policies or risk lining up against domestic and world opinion. While reactionary leadership is not the most desirable, Bush should be commended for this practical and realistic approach. Such humility is needed by more heads of state if the most pressing political and social problems of the world are to be solved.

The activities of many governments around the world have been marked by intransigence and inflexibility. The result has been years of deadlock in conflicts such as those between Israel and the Palestinians, white and black South Africans, and the United States and the Soviet Union. Progress has been made in such conflicts only when one or both sides make concessions. This has occurred in recent years to end longstanding conflicts such as the Cold War and the civil war in Nicaragua. International conflict resolution in the future will depend on such acquiescence.

In past decades, the superpowers were the most egregious practitioners of political stubbornness. The concession that helped end the stalemate was Mikhail Gorbachev's choice to focus on conditions within the Soviet Union rather than wage cold war. It is encouraging that the superpowers are now making the kinds of conciliatory gestures needed for real progress toward a peaceful world.

George Bush has spoken much about the emergence of a New World Order. The term, as yet, has not been defined. It seems that there are two possible roles for the United States in the coming years: a policeman of the world that flexes its military muscle around the globe or a more willing partner with the other members of the United Nations in using its vast resources to wage peace. The latter role is clearly preferable and will be possible only if the United States begins to try to consult, rather than dictate, world opinion. Being less dogmatic than his predecessor, Bush has the potential to take this country down such a path, if he can avoid further military involvement around the world and continue practicing the *realpolitik* that has seemed to mark his recent activities.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

MARIJUANA LAWS

Legalize it

It's estimated that 100 million Americans have smoked marijuana and that 10 percent of the nation smokes it weekly. Yet, 400,000 people were arrested last year for using the drug. The moral, social and economic costs of prohibition demand that marijuana be legalized.

While most Americans do not consider marijuana to be a hard drug like heroin, cocaine or PCP, the law comes down harder on marijuana users. The FBI reports that 80 percent of drug arrests are for marijuana possession. This is because marijuana users "are easier targets" than the more violent users of hard drugs and because "the government knows that it's an easy public relations victory," according to John Dunlap, spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Also, punishment for marijuana use has increased. In Phoenix, the city stresses a "do drugs — do time" policy for every person arrested for drug use, including marijuana. In more tolerant states, such as California, where a marijuana arrest is treated almost like a traffic ticket, professional people could find their careers ruined by the stigma of a criminal record.

The costs of this crackdown, which nets less than 10 percent of the marijuana grown in this country, are enormous. Every year, \$10 billion is spent on interdiction, the courts are clogged and the jails are bursting. Drug prohibition creates crime by inflating the prices enriching criminal cartels. Meanwhile, civil liberties have been eroded to assist law enforcement. Urine testing without suspicion, seizures based on "drug courier profiles" and confiscating houses for possession of a joint are signs that marijuana prohibition has "created a drug exception to the Constitution," according to Ira Glasser, executive director of the ACLU.

The question that this raises is whether the effort is worth it. Despite the economic costs of trying to stamp out marijuana use and the moral dilemma of suspending Fourth Amendment rights, there are also social costs. The government is foregoing enormous income by not taxing America's largest cash crop. Furthermore, the plant (known as hemp), which was grown legally in this country until 1937, can be used for a variety of purposes including clothing, paper, rope and an alternative fuel. Also, marijuana has been shown to have medical uses (for glaucoma, multiple sclerosis and the side effects of chemotherapy).

For all its benefits, there is "no reliable evidence of one death caused by cannabis [marijuana] in a human being," according to Harvard psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon. Meanwhile, cigarettes (which cause more than 400,000 deaths a year) and alcohol remain legal and subsidized by state and federal tax money.

In Holland, where marijuana is tolerated, its use has actually decreased. Also, the Dutch have a smaller percentage of hard drug users and drug-related crime. As one Dutch police official explains: "If we kept chasing grass or hashish, the dealers would go underground, and that would be dangerous."

Larry Burch
Editorial Writer

Viewpoints

Page 6A

Monday, April 29, 1991

Sacrifice freedom, save a buck

Life's a bitch, and then you die. But before you go, perhaps years before they turn that last spadeful of dirt onto your remains, your boss may call you into his office to say you've been eating too many Whoppers lately and had best knock it off. Such, at least, is the indication given by Mr. Alan Sipress of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* in an article run in the April 7, 1991, *Des Moines Register*. In it, Mr. Sipress details an astonishing array of invasions of the private lives and habits of American workers by employers.

The article reads like a "Believe It or Not" segment titled "Big Brother Is Alive And Well And Just Pulled It Behind You at the Wendy's Drive-Up." Cable News Network "won't even hire someone who smokes an occasional cigarette at home." U-Haul has begun to fine employees for at-home smoking and being overweight. And finally, "a few companies have begun to regulate the amount of cholesterol, saturated fats, coffee and even fast food their workers eat."

Of course, the rationalization for what amounts to a reinstatement of slavery has its bottom line on the ledger sheet of corporate America — restrictions are necessary to combat the rising cost of health insurance. Between the means and the end of this economic imperative a victim is lying near death: freedom, the personal freedom of workers. Yes, workers. We still have them in this country. Make no mistake — this struggle is not over the cost of health care among bosses.

When healthy, cost effective codes of conduct receive sanction and are adopted by the captains of industry, one thing is certain: No one will be telling the top tiers of management to stub out the stogies or unhand the gin and tonics. Rather it will be the worker, the man and woman on the line, on whom these standards will be imposed. It's just another example of the double standards applied to rich and poor, and it hit hard enough to drive me into the arms of George Bernard Shaw. In his preface to "Major Barbara," he writes as if he'd seen the days of outlawed french fries coming:

"The first duty of every citizen is to insist on having money on reasonable terms; and this

demand is not complied with by giving four men three shillings each for 10 or 12 hours' drudgery and one man a thousand pounds for nothing. The crying need of the nation is not for better morals, cheaper bread, temperance, liberty, culture, redemption of the fallen sisters and erring brothers, nor the grace, love and fellowship of the Trinity, but simply for enough money. And the evil to be attacked is not sin, suffering, greed, priesthood, kingship, demagogic, monopoly, ignorance, drink, war, pestilence, nor any other of the scapegoats which reformers sacrifice, but simply poverty."

You can bet the money saved by eliminating traces of fatty foods in the work force will go everywhere but into working wages. You can

stupid to know better. They think the tenor of the times is such that this holistic approach to fascism will be accepted, and we will believe it is all being done in a spirit of concern for the common man. But what does the common man have to say about the concern Big Brother has traditionally shown him?

These are the words of Phil Stallings, a spot welder who was 27 when he spoke to Stud Terkel for the book "Working".

"I stand in one spot, about 2- or 3-feet area, all night. The only time a person stops is when the line stops. We do about 32 jobs per car, per unit. Forty-eight units an hour, eight hours a day. Thirty-two times 48 times eight. Figure it out. That's how many times I push that button."

"I don't eat lunch at work. I may grab a candy bar, that's enough. I wouldn't be able to hold it down. The tension your body is put under by the speed of the line ... When you hit them brakes, you just can't stop. There's a certain momentum that carries you forward. I could hold the food, but it wouldn't set right..."

You really begin to wonder. What price do they put on me? Look at the price they put on the machine. If that machine breaks down, there's somebody out there to fix it right away. If I break down, I'm just pushed over to the other side until another man takes my place. The only thing they have on their mind is to keep that line running."

Many Americans have forgotten that division of labor still exists in this country. Everyone seems to be in advertising now like those well-dressed, dorky adults on "thirtysomething." Nice suits, clean jobs, sometimes a little chardonnay with the salmon steaks. But hard work is still being done all over this country, eight hours, every day. Those who do it deserve a hell of a lot more than being treated like economic units by people out to save a buck. So when the health police try to invade a workplace near you, remember the workers and raise a little fanfare for the common man.

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

bet the force behind the drive to prohibit "unhealthy" behavior among workers is not the urge to combat poverty but the urge to line pockets.

The motives can be easily enough tested. Wherever such measures are in force, it is necessary to look to the upper floors of the building. If there is no smoking in any office, then there is no hypocrisy. If no one is exempted from urine testing to detect nicotine, then there is no basis for a complaint about inequality. But you won't find this to be the case. You won't find CEOs or the six-figure physicians at the UI Hospitals and Clinics being forced to give up their cigarettes or submitting to a fast-food check. If a doctor has been smoking for 25 years, an administrator won't appear at his door on Monday saying, "I'm sorry, Bob, but you have four months to quit smoking or lose your job" (which is precisely what happened to the 2,000 workers at the USG Corp. of Chicago).

The hell of it all is that they think we're too



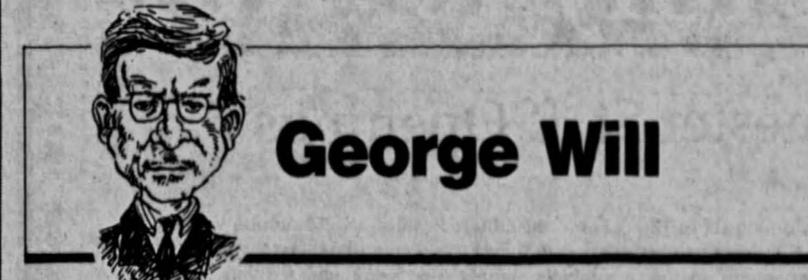
Gorbachev misunderstood, overrated

Mikhail Gorbachev may be the most misunderstood European authoritarian since General Franco.

In the late 1930s, Franco was widely thought to be an Iberian Hitler, a dynamic force for a radical New Order. In fact, Franco just wanted to move modernity back north of the Pyrenees.

Gorbachev, like Franco, is partly responsible for being misunderstood. Gorbachev's rhetoric has often been, as Franco's was, bolder than his aims. But Gorbachev has made clear that his aim is preservation of the "socialist choice" — his phrase — the Soviet Union made in 1917. His aim has been only the revitalization of the command society now collapsing around him. Abandonment of the command system has not been tried, or probably even considered.

Failure at home breeds failure abroad, as with Gorbachev's trip to Tokyo. He went there, as he goes everywhere now, as a mendicant.



Perhaps in his balmier days of political health he could, in effect, have sold to Japan the four Kurile islands (one is actually just a pile of rocks) the Soviet Union took from Japan at the end of World War II. In exchange for the islands, perhaps Japan would have provided significant investments and credits for the Soviet economy.

But two things are now different. The Soviet military, having seen its strategically significant European conquests undone, has dug its heels into the stony Kurile ground. Even Boris Yeltsin, playing a nationalism card, has suggested that yielding the islands would be "another Alaska" — not a good deal. And even if Gorbachev had been willing to sell the islands, Japan might not have been willing to pay much in the form of more money thrown after the money already lost in the black hole of Gorbachev's economy.

Gorbachev's advisers justified his request for Japanese aid in language that explains why the request failed. The advisers said the Soviet economy today resembles Japan's economy in 1945. That is, 74 years of the "socialist choice" that Gorbachev still defends have done to the Soviet economy what saturation bombing, to the point of unconditional

surrender, did to Japan's.

Gorbachev's advisers suggest that Japan and the Soviet Union have similar economic traditions, meaning, apparently, government planning. Gorbachev's interlocutors probably were too polite to laugh at the stunning underestimation of the vast scope for entrepreneurship in Japan. They certainly were too intelligent to sink much more wealth into the sinking Soviet economy.

Gorbachev's defense of the "socialist choice" does not mean he is a doctrinaire Marxist, but he remains a Leninist. Laying a wreath at Lenin's tomb recently on Lenin's birthday, he was true to his obvious, unshakable belief in "democratic centralism." That entails his remarkable fidelity to the only remaining sinecure of Soviet state power, the military.

The Committee on the Present Danger reports there was a measurable reduction of Soviet military spending in 1989 and that 1990 spending was at 1988 levels. The advertised cuts were primarily cancellations of some planned increases. There have been curtailments of production of tanks, artillery and aircraft that are already abundant, but production of other categories of weapons have exceeded annual averages during Gorbachev's first four years. Manufacture and deployment of strategic systems, offensive and defensive, continue unabated.

Even if Soviet military spending is held at 1988 levels, it may be growing percentage of a shrinking GNP. Today it is upwards of 25 percent of GNP, the lowest level since before World War II.

The committee says "the Soviet military-industrial complex" is the only economic component functioning normally. This does not mean its intentions have not changed or that the general economic collapse will not eventually drag down the military sector. They have, and it will. But the relative vitality of that sector, in the face of disintegration elsewhere, does indicate where Gorbachev's power base is.

It is among the men who cling to the Kuriles — the military, Gorbachev's power and desire to modify the command society — never large — has withered.

He may be the most overrated man since Mussolini in the late 1930s. Then Mussolini seemed to some people a sort of Mediterranean Ted Roosevelt, brimming with energy and the desire for improvement, perhaps too casual about institutional niceties, but still the dynamic sort of fellow his time and nation needed.

Mussolini wasn't, because he did not have a good idea. Gorbachev isn't either.

George Will's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

Riverfest

Students dance to Dalio reggae Saturday afternoon in Phillip G. Hub

Riverfest

Over 50 artisans from around Iowa displayed their wares in booths that dotted the river in back of the Union. Clothes, dolls, pottery and jewelry were among the many hand-crafted items on sale.

Several bands, including Soul Asylum and The Connells, played throughout the afternoon. Power problems halted the bands on Mainstage for about an hour Saturday afternoon. McCullough said the power consumption of Riverfest overloaded the Union, and the festival had to acquire its own electrical generator to compensate.

On Sunday, 25 local restaurants

Optimistic modern riverboat casino

The Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Iowa's riverboat casinos still must face the test of time but for the moment, they're bringing life to riverfronts and whoops of optimism from local officials.

"It's making believers out of a lot of people," said Davenport Mayor Thomas Hart. "The riverfront is just absolutely jumping with activity."

Carter

Talking about the Iran hostage crisis and former President Ronald Reagan's role in the hostages' release, Carter said there should be an investigation into the rumors that a Reagan campaign aide made a deal with officials in Iran to release the hostages after Reagan took office.

"As you can imagine, I heard rumors of this during the campaign trail, but to me it was inconceivable," he said. "I don't know if it happened. My hope is that it didn't."

Carter said the situation was rather odd to him at the time. He knew the hostages were in a plane on the runway early on the morning of Reagan's inauguration, but, he added, it did not take off until after Reagan became president.

"I thought it was suspicious," he said. "But, I felt then that it was because the Ayatollah Khomeini wanted not to reward me by saying the hostages were free while I was president."

He said he has since seen documents which might suggest impropriety on behalf of Reagan and his CIA chief Bill Casey.

"There is increasingly significant testimony and bits of evidence that say it did happen," he said. "There should be an investigation."

Carter said commented on the Middle East and American political arena. He said they are not the only areas involved in conflict.

The Carter Center, based in his home state of Georgia, has calculated there are currently over 100 wars being fought in the world. Thirty-two of those wars are considered by Carter as "major" and all of those are civil wars. He added the United Nations or the U.S. State Department should attempt to stop these types of conflicts, but are currently unable.

"The tragedy is that the United Nations and the U.S. government are prohibited from dealing with those wars," he said. "It is totally

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The words of Phil Stallings, a spud who was 27 when he spoke in the book "Working".

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The Daily Iowan/Lara Usinowicz
Students dance to Dallol reggae band at Riverfest's Mainstage Saturday afternoon in Phillip G. Hubbard Park.

Continued from page 1A

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On Sunday, 25 local restaurants

Optimistic mood overtakes riverboat casino promoters

The Associated Press

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"It's making believers out of a lot of people," said Davenport Mayor Thomas Hart. "The riverfront is just absolutely jumping with activity."

"It's been a remarkable transformation," he said. "It's a rather radical departure from traditional Iowa thinking that gambling can't do anything good for anybody."

"The optimism is running rampant," said Sidney Blum, executive director of the Dubuque Racing Association, which is licensed to operate the Casino Belle. "The phones are ringing off the hook" by people who want reservations.

Carter

Continued from page 1A

lating about the Iran hostage crisis and former President Ronald Reagan's role in the hostages' release. Carter said there should be an investigation into the rumors that a Reagan campaign aide made a deal with officials in Iran to release the hostages after Reagan took office.

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The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis
Split level

The Wig and Pen pub's authentic double-decker bus apparently took a shortcut Thursday night en route to the Pentacrest, where it routinely picks up passengers bound for the Coralville bar. The top of the bus, obviously taller than this 10'5" Iowa Avenue bridge, dangled over the street for hours before being brought down. An Iowa City Police officer said there may be several thousand dollars damage to the bus but the bridge was unharmed.



Legislature to plan compromise budget

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — If all goes as planned, the Iowa Legislature will finish its regular work for the year this week amid a flurry of last-minute deals on the state budget, cigarette taxes, gambling and other issues.

On Friday the state quits paying legislators for living expenses in Des Moines. The session will prob-

ably spill over into the weekend, with work on the budget delaying adjournment.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said the adjournment date depends on the House.

"We're really held by the House," Hutchins said. "They're beginning to move now."

Davenport Democrat Robert Arnould faces a number of battles as he ends his first session as

speaker of the House. Both the Senate and Gov. Terry Branstad have approved \$3.2 billion state budget plans that make spending cuts unacceptable to the House. A key battle will involve the House's commitment to spend \$20 million on environmental initiatives under the Resource Enhancement and Protection program.

Both the Senate and Branstad have said the state cannot afford that. The Senate, meanwhile, faces

pressure to keep its proposed \$23 million cut in state university spending. University presidents have said the cut is unfair and would damage academic programs.

The session will not formally end until the Legislature votes on a plan redrawing voting district lines based on 1990 census figures. Lawmakers plan to come back next to vote on the reapportionment plan, which cannot be amended.

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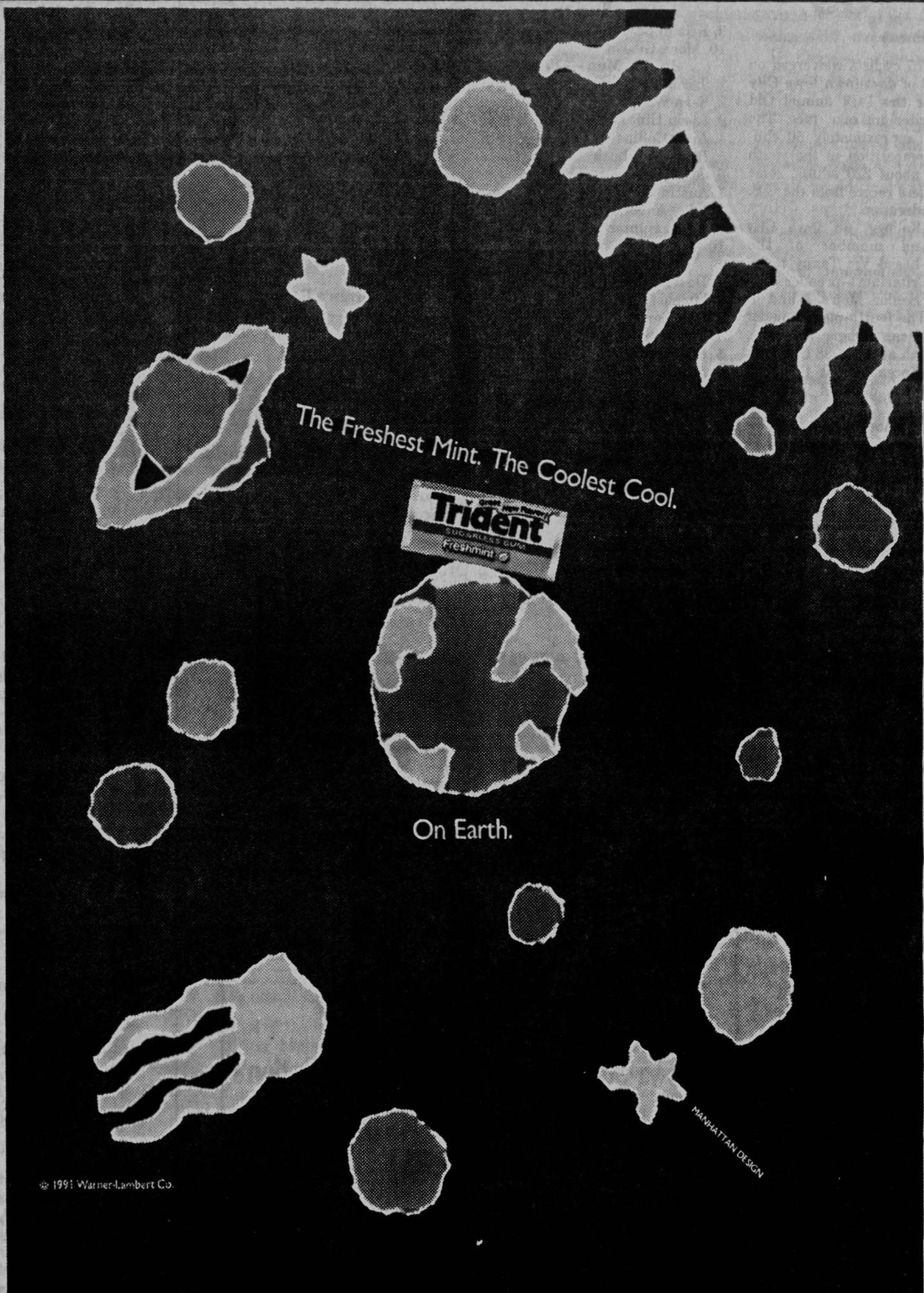
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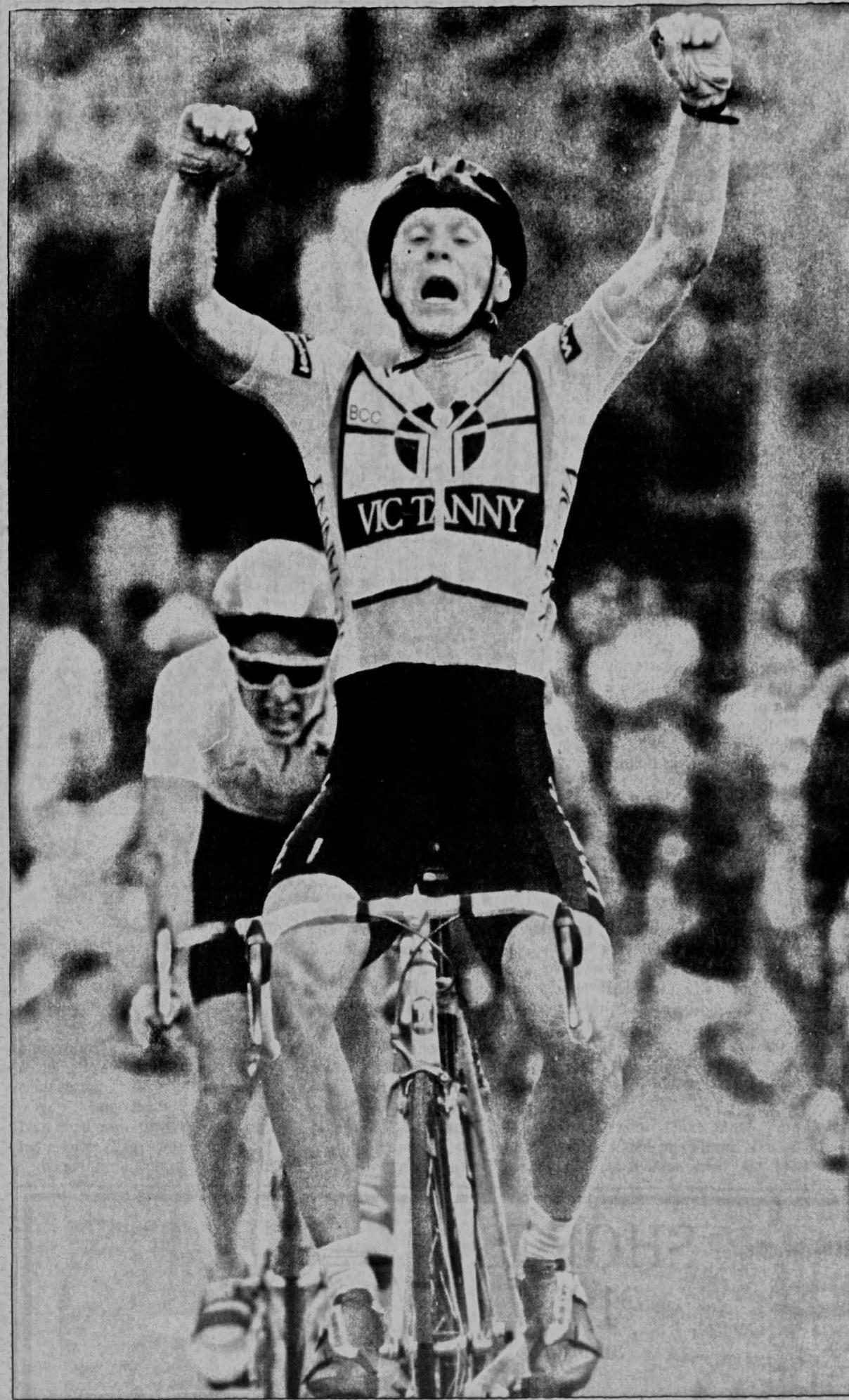
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The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Lowell Kellogg of Iowa City raises his arms in victory after beating out David Baxter in the Senior Men's I and II division race in the Old Capitol Criterium Sunday afternoon.

Men's I and II division race in the Old Capitol Criterium Sunday afternoon.

Kellogg wins top men's division

The Daily Iowan

About 275 cyclists converged on the streets of downtown Iowa City Sunday for the 14th annual Old Capitol Criterium bike race. The race drew approximately 50 children for competition in the youth races and about 220 adults, some of whom were racers from the U.S. Cycling Federation.

Lowell Kellogg, an Iowa City native and member of the Wisconsin-based Vic Tanny team, won the Criterium's premier division, the Senior Men's I and II category. The fourth-place finisher in that race, Robert Mionske, placed fourth at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea, and is the 1990 Senior Men's division national champion.

Other top-place finishers include:

Senior Men I and II

2. David Baxter
3. Daniel Bockenstedt
4. Robert Mionske
5. Jeff Bradley
6. Carl Pluim
7. Chris Eastburn
8. Dean Gore
9. Marek Kotry
10. Todd Schmidt

Women — all ages

1. Gail Viola
2. Lia Adams
3. Rosina Paolini
4. Jennifer Oler
5. Deborah Johnson
6. Tammy Kallman
7. Elaine Nekritz
8. Gwen Ritchie

9. Kristin Savitt 10. Mona Gibson

Junior Men — 17-18

1. Jason McCartney
2. Sean Walker
3. Jason Hince
4. Andy Collins
5. Brian Dornbusch
6. Jon Hayes
7. Austin Ramzy
8. Lane Anderson
9. Adam Hunter
10. Pat Keller

Senior Men — 35-up

1. David Krueger
2. Michael Merulla
3. Dan Burns
4. Time Scholbrock
5. Bob Downs
6. John Schneider
7. Jim Cramer
8. Sergio De La Torre
9. Dan Warrington
10. Mike Hileman

Senior Men III — 18-34

1. Mark Verhulst
2. Brian Tober
3. John Vollmer
4. Jason Kerber
5. Franz Rinkleff
6. James Broennimain
7. David Klipper
8. R. Scott Richardson
9. Erik Norbvedt
10. Randy Atchison

Senior Men IV — 18-34

1. Brendon Hale
2. Neil Brewster
3. William Hauber
4. Eric Mond
5. Andrew Miller
6. John Gotchall

7. Jim Park 8. David DeBok 9. Joe Mann 10. Joshua Shively

Junior Boys — 12-16

1. Sean Walker
2. Ryan Hunter
3. Andy Collins
4. Jason Goff
5. Byron Ray
6. Lucas Wall
7. Matt Gilmore
8. Eric Hollander
9. Seth Dillard
10. Lloyd Haas

Children's Races All ages — Unicycle

1. Brad Schloss
2. Tom Kenney
3. Greg Duffy

Age 7 — Bicycle

1. Jacob Gontero
2. Chad Harris
3. Ian Richardson

Age 6 — Bicycle

1. Robert Gaffey
2. Lucas Van Tol
3. Scott Birney

Age 5 — Bicycle

1. Unavailable
2. Erick Zehr
3. Heather Gaffey

Age 4 — Big Wheel

1. Andrew Liang
2. Mellisa Singerman
3. Kayla Casarant

Age 4 — Tricycle

1. Mellisa Singerman
2. Kayla Casarant
3. Elizabeth Hoefer

The Old Capitol Criterium is sponsored by The Daily Iowan, Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. and Bicyclists of Iowa City.

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Ellen Heywood 5-8714

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Last season, these six teams combined to win 42 games and participate in three post-season bowl games.

AN EXCITING TEAM

The 1991 Hawkeyes boast 16 starters and 45 letterwinners from last year's Rose Bowl squad including Big Ten Offensive MVP Matt Rodgers and all-Big Ten players like wide receiver Danan Hughes, offensive lineman Mike Devlin, linebacker John Derby and noseguard Rod Davis.

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.

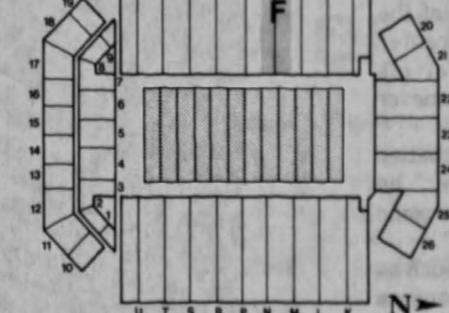
CONVENIENCE

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.

SEATING SECTION F



*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).

AN EXCITING PLACE TO BE

Nothing compares to the excitement of college football, Hawkeye style. Kinnick Stadium is the perfect place to take a break from your studies and spend six sun-filled, fun-filled Saturday afternoons with friends and family.

1991 SEASON TICKET PRICES:

UI STUDENT \$42 (\$7.00 per game)
General Public (Student Guest Ticket) \$108
(\$18 per game)

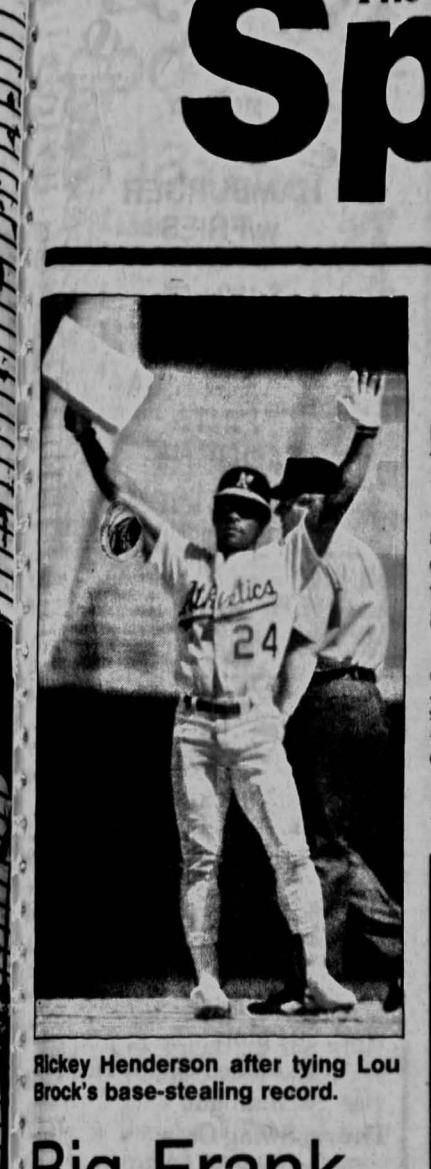
UI Faculty/Staff \$81 (\$13.50 per game)

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.



Rickey Henderson after tying Lou Brock's base-stealing record.

Big Frank leads Sox past O's

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas changed his approach, and changed his luck by not swinging at Chuck Cary's changeup.

Thomas homered and drove in two runs Sunday, leading Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox over the New York Yankees 4-1.

"I didn't bite on his changeup. He threw it a couple of times with two strikes, but I laid off," Thomas said. "In the last week or so, I've really put it together."

Thomas, batting .412 with nine RBIs in his last nine games, drew a leadoff walk in the second inning and scored on a double by Cory Snyder. Thomas opened the fourth inning with his third home run of the season.

American

McDowell (4-1) gave up one run on five hits in 7 1/2 innings. He walked five and struck out four. Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Cary (1-2) allowed five hits and four runs in 6 1/2 innings. Twins 8, Mariners 2.

MINNEAPOLIS — Jack Morris won his 200th career game and the Minnesota Twins extended their winning streak to five, beating Seattle 8-2 Sunday for the Mariners' fifth straight loss.

Morris (2-3) became the 89th pitcher to reach 200 victories. The only active pitchers with more wins are Nolan Ryan (304), Bert Blyleven (279), Rich Reuschel (214) and Frank Tanana (208).

Morris, pitching on three days' rest, struggled through six innings. He gave up two runs on seven hits, threw two wild pitches and hit a batter.

Kirby Puckett homered and drove in three runs as the Twins won for the seventh time in eight games. He hit his third home run in the first off Scott Bankhead (1-2) and had an RBI single in the third.

Orioles 5, Brewers 4

BALTIMORE — Craig Worthington singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Bob Milacki pitched 5 1/2 innings of one-hit relief Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

Cal Ripken had three hits and four RBIs for the Orioles, who came back from a 4-1 deficit to win for only the second time in eight games.

With the score tied at 4, Ripken led off the eighth with an infield hit against Darren Holmes (1-1). With one out, Leo Gomez reached on an infield hit and Ripken took third on Sam Horn's deep fly to right. Worthington then singled up the middle.

Milacki (8-0), recalled from Class AA Hagerstown on Friday, gave up a single to the first batter he faced in the third. After that, he gave up two walks through the eighth.

Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his second save.

Athletics 7, Angels 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson tied Lou Brock's all-time record of 938 stolen bases Sunday, stealing second base after being foiled in four previous attempts as the Oakland Athletics beat the California Angels 7-3.

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See American, Page 28

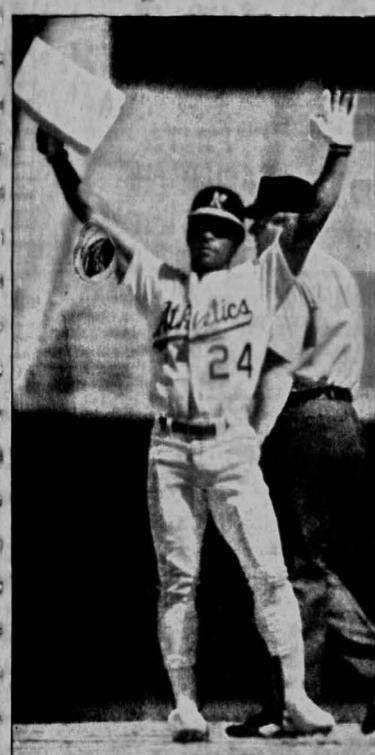
The Daily Iowan Sports

Monday, April 29, 1991

Qualifiers



Three Iowa women qualify for nationals at the Drake Relays. Page 4B



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Backlund Hawkeyes' only highlight

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Brett Backlund set a new school record for strikeouts in a season Sunday, but that was one of the few highlights for the Iowa baseball team as it lost three of four games to Ohio State in Columbus.

Backlund (7-3) fanned seven batters in the opener Sunday to give him 88 strikeouts on the year, passing current-Kansas City Royal Mike Boddicker's record of 84 in 1977. The Hawkeyes, however, lost the game, 4-2.

The Buckeyes won the nightcap Sunday, 6-3 in 11 innings, as well as the opener Saturday,

5-2. Iowa defeated Ohio State 8-6 in the second game Saturday.

"I feel good about getting the record," Backlund said. "It's a relief. Now I can go back to pitching normally. It's something I'll always look back on and feel good about."

In the final game of the series, Iowa scored three runs in the third inning to go ahead of the Buckeyes, 3-2. But Ohio State tied it up in the fifth and the two teams remained deadlocked into extra innings.

The Buckeyes threatened late when Ken Tirpck and Doug Wollenburg led off the bottom of the eighth with consecutive singles. Matt Wajda then bunted to advance both

runners and Jeff Anderson was intentionally walked to load the bases.

It looked like the game might end as pinch-hitter Greg Frey lined one sharply into shallow center field. But Danan Hughes came up with the ball on the fly and got it to second baseman Cory Larsen to double-up the runner on second.

Iowa added some suspense of its own in the top of the ninth when senior John Pratt led off with a single. He was followed by Kevin Minchik, who bunted to advance the runner. But the Buckeyes went after Pratt, who beat the throw and was safe at second.

See Baseball, Page 2B



Backlund: broke Mike Boddicker's single season strikeout record.

Bulls fight off pesky Knicks

Pacers even up with Celts

The Associated Press

"I was the best player in the world for one day in my eyes," said Person after the game.

In winning just their second play-off game since joining the NBA in 1976, the Pacers went against an ineffective Larry Bird, who played 40 minutes with an aching back and had 18 points, 10 assists and 6 rebounds for Boston.

Person, who fell one point shy of his career play-off-best of 40 points, broke the previous 3-point mark of six shared by Michael Cooper and Vernon Maxwell, who did it Saturday for San Antonio.

"Bird had a great game," Bird said. "Time after time we started to make a run and Bird would hit a big shot, and that really demoralized us."

With Person opening up the defense with his long-range missiles, the Pacers overcame a 6-point first-half deficit and pulled away in the final period for just their fifth victory in 31 games at Boston Garden.

Michael Williams had 24 points, Reggie Miller 15 and LaSalle Thompson 14 as the young Pacers dominated the veteran Celtics. Games 3 and 4 are set for Wednesday and Friday at Indianapolis.

Pistons 101, Hawks 88

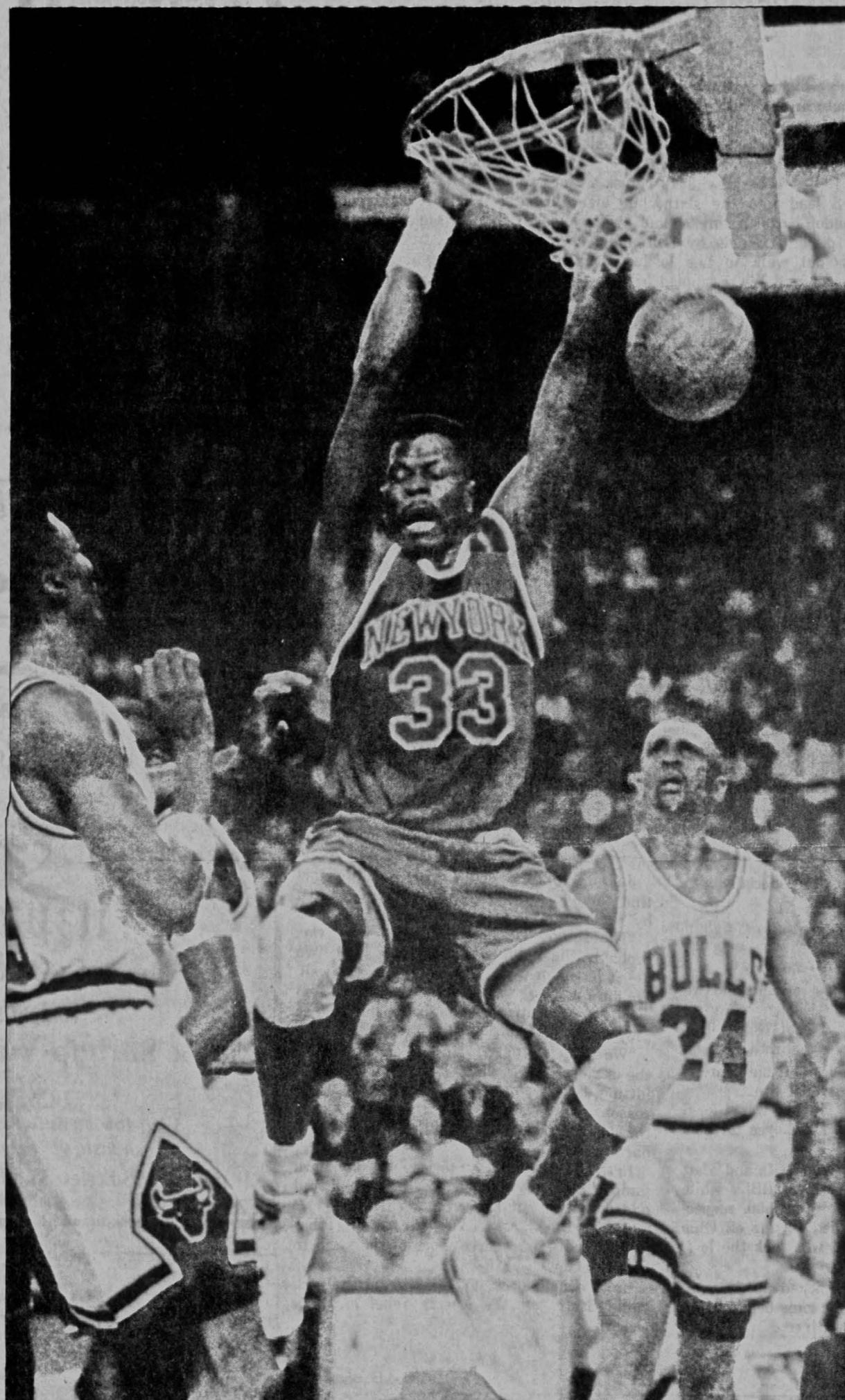
Joe Dumars scored 28 points for Detroit in its series-evening victory over Atlanta, which was held to 36 percent shooting.

The Pistons, who shot only 38.5 percent in a 103-98 loss in Game 1 on Friday night, shot 47 percent in the second game. Dennis Rodman grabbed 16 rebounds for Detroit, and set a team playoff record with six offensive rebounds in the first quarter.

The Pistons took an 8-7 lead on a basket by Dumars at the 6:48 mark of the first quarter and led the rest of the game, opening a 19-point margin in the fourth period.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 32 points in the Game 1 upset, was held to 20 on 5-for-14 shooting in Game 2.

"Rodman always does a great job on Dominique," Hawks coach Bob Weiss said. "But like any defensive scheme, or offensive scheme, it takes more than one player."



Associated Press
Patrick Ewing slams home two of his 24 points in the Bulls' 89-79 win over the Knicks Sunday at the Chicago Stadium. The Bulls head to New York with a 2-0 series lead.

O'Neill continues rampage on Cubs

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Paul O'Neill hit his third homer in three games and rookie Chris Hammond remained perfect in three starts as the Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago 4-3 Sunday and ended a rough road trip for the Cubs.

Hammond (3-0) gave up six hits and struck out four in seven innings, matching his longest outing of the season. The left-hander retired the last 10 batters he faced before Rob Dibble came in for his fourth save.

Chicago concluded a 3-8 road trip in sloppy form. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg and right fielder Andre Dawson made errors that led to two unearned runs off Rick Sutcliffe (1-2), who allowed seven hits in six innings.

"I was just average. Not good enough," Sutcliffe said. "I don't know. I just haven't gotten the whole thing put together yet. I've been inconsistent, especially out of the stretch. That seems to be when I have the most difficulty. The problem is, I seem to be pitching out of the stretch most of the time."

Henderson matched Brock's mark when he stole in the sixth inning on a 1-2 pitch from Angels reliever See American, Page 2B

National

O'Neill grounder, ending a streak of 53 consecutive errorless games since Aug. 24, 1990, at Atlanta. It was the third streak of 50 or more errorless games for Sandberg, who holds the record for second basemen at 123.

Astros 2, Braves 0

HOUSTON — Casey Candaele hit a two-run double in the seventh inning and also tripled as the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Sunday for only their third victory in nine games.

Houston, which lost 2-1 Saturday night in 13 innings, has scored just 11 runs in its last nine games.

Jimmy Jones (2-1), Al Osuna and Dwayne Henry combined on a five-hitter, the Astros' second shutout this season. Jones (2-1) allowed five hits and Henry got two outs for his second save.

Tom Glavine (2-2) gave up two runs and eight hits and struck out eight as he pitched his second complete game this season.

Phillies 9, Padres 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies



Rob Dibble puts away the Cubs.

pulled off the first triple play in the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium and Charlie Hayes hit a three-run homer in a five-run first inning.

Jason Grimsley (1-3) allowed three hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked six. Tommy Greene finished with hitless relief.

After Grimsley walked the first two batters of the game, Tony Gwynn lined to second baseman Randy Ready on a hit-and-run play. Ready stepped on second for the second out and threw to first

See National, Page 2B

Buckeyes bother Softball into split

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The Ohio State Buckeyes may be longshots to repeat as Big Ten softball co-champions, but they made life tough on the league co-leaders in a four-game series in Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

The Buckeyes, who tied Iowa for the league crown last year, split the series with the Hawkeyes and knocked them out of a share of the Big Ten lead.

The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes, 43-8 overall and 12-4 in the league, now trail Minnesota by two games in the Big Ten standings. Ohio State (15-24, 9-8) is third.

"It was a disappointing series," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "From a coaching point of view, we felt we really needed to come out 3-1. To be one game back is certainly a better situation than to be trailing by two games."

As expected, Ohio State won with pitching and defense. The Hawkeyes scored 12 times in the second game but managed only two runs in the other three contests.

"I was disappointed because I didn't see us do a good job of adjusting at the plate," Blevins said. "We've faced a lot of styles of pitchers this year, and we've done a good job of adjusting to them. We just weren't sharp offensively."

The Buckeyes didn't fare much better against Iowa's pitching staff. Ohio State scored just three runs in the series.

Karen Jackson tossed a pair of shutouts — her 14th and 15th of the season — to improve to 22-2 overall. Terri McFarland allowed only two runs in 14 innings but recorded a loss and a no-decision.

"I certainly can't fault our pitching or our defense," Blevins said. "We're going to make a few mistakes. We can't let them determine the outcome just because we're not being productive offensively."

See Softball, Page 2B

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
East Division					
Pittsburgh	13	6	.684		
New York	11	8	.579	2	
St. Louis	11	8	.579	2	
Chicago	9	11	.450	4½	
Montreal	6	12	.333	7	
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	6	
West Division					
Seattle	8	11	.421	4½	
Chicago	11	5	.688	—	
Oakland	12	7	.632	½	
Boston	9	7	.563	1	
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	2	
Detroit	8	9	.471	2½	
Cleveland	7	9	.438	3	
Baltimore	6	10	.375	4	
New York	6	10	.375	4	
West Division					
Seattle	8	11	.421	4½	
Saturday's Games					
Minnesota 7, Seattle 2					
Detroit 4, Toronto 2					
Boston 6, Kansas City 4					
Oakland 4, California 3					
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 2					
Texas 4, Cleveland 1					
Chicago 14, New York 9					
Sunday's Games					
Late Game Not Included					
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 4					
Toronto 9, Detroit 6					
Minnesota 8, Seattle 2					
Chicago 4, New York 1					
Cleveland 4, Texas 2					
Oakland 7, California 3					
Boston at Kansas City, (n)					
Today's Games					
Seattle (Delucia 1-2) at Baltimore (D.Johnson 1-2), 6:35 p.m.					
Detroit (Petry 0-1) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-2), 7:35 p.m.					
Only games scheduled					



American

Jeff Robinson. Henderson used his trademark head-first slide to beat catcher Lance Parrish's high throw.

Dave Stewart (2-2) snapped a two-game losing streak by pitching seven strong innings, and Jose Canseco went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as the A's completed a three-game sweep of the Angels. Oakland has beaten California six times in seven games this season.

Jim Abbott (0-4) gave up five runs and eight hits in 4½ innings. He fell to 0-5 with a 6.38 in seven

lifetime starts against Oakland. Blue Jays 9, Tigers 6

TORONTO — Devon White's two-run single put Toronto ahead in the sixth inning, ending Detroit bullpen's scoreless streak at 36½ innings and leading the Blue Jays over the Tigers 9-6 Sunday.

White's bases-loaded single keyed a five-run rally that made it 8-4. Glenallen Hill had a career-high four hits for Toronto, including a home run and double.

Mike Timlin (3-0) pitched 3½ innings and gave up four hits,

including Cecil Fielder's third home run of the season. Fielder's two-run shot in the seventh pulled Detroit within 8-6.

Reliever Mark Leiter (0-1) took a 4-3 lead into the sixth, but hit leadoff batter Kenny Williams with a pitch. A single by Hill and a one-out walk to Lee loaded the bases, and White singled off John Cerutti.

Indians 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Eric King pitched eight strong innings before

needing help from Doug Jones and the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 4-2 Sunday in a game delayed at the start by rain for two hours and 19 minutes.

King (2-2) held Texas to one run on four hits for eight innings. He walked none and struck out five.

Pinch hitter Kevin Reimer and Rafael Palmeiro doubled with one out in the ninth, finishing King. Jones relieved for his fifth save.

Bobby Witt (1-2) walked seven and gave up seven hits in eight innings. He also threw two wild pitches.

Continued from page 1B

National

for the third out. Padres starter Eric Nolte (3-1) was knocked out after 1½ innings. He allowed eight runs and seven hits. Pirates 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds stole home and drove in three runs with a pair of singles as Pittsburgh knocked out Ron Darling (2-1) with seven runs and seven hits in 1½ innings.

John Smiley (4-0), who pitched a one-hitter against the Mets on April 17, allowed three runs and six hits in five-plus innings as he increased his career record against New York to 9-3. Bill Landrum

pitched three innings and Neal Heaton finished the seven-hitter. Expos 9, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Marquis Grissom hit a grand slam off Juan Agosto to break an eighth-inning tie and went 4-for-5 with five RBIs as Montreal ended a seven-game losing streak.

Grissom singled in the first, hit an RBI double in the second and singled in the seventh for Montreal, which got 17 hits. St. Louis trailed 5-0 in the fourth inning, but rallied to tie in the seventh.

Tim Burke (2-1) was the winner and Mike Perez (0-1) was the loser.

That keeps right-handed hitters

honest," manager Lou Piniella said. "He broke a couple of bats with it today. All of a sudden you buy a couple of hitters inside with it and you can throw your other stuff — you won't have the hitter leaning over the plate."

Instead, he has them guessing.

"I've used it pretty much the same amount over the last three games," Hammond said. "I felt really good throwing it today. I threw it with a 2-2 count. If I don't have confidence in it, I won't throw it there."

"I've never seen Hammond before.

He did a good job," said Rick Sutcliffe (1-2).

Continued from page 1B

not executing when we need to, especially with the bat."

In the opener Sunday, Backlund gave up eight hits, struck out seven and walked just one, but was not assisted much offensively.

The Hawkeyes managed just four hits and two runs. Bradley, Pratt and Killeen were all 1-for-3, while Bobby Morris went 1-for-2. But the rest of the Iowa players were hitless.

Backlund (7-3) took the loss in that contest, and Tom Schwaner (9-1) got the win.

In Saturday's nightcap, Hughes was 4-for-5 with one RBI to lead the Hawkeyes to their only victory of the series, 8-6.

Morris was 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Matt Johnson went 2-for-4 with two RBIs, while Pratt and Minch hit .667 and .500, respectively. The Hawkeyes tallied 14 hits off Ohio State pitchers Tim Smith, who took the loss, and Mark Mesevitz.

Dave Weilbrenner (2-4) picked up the win, giving up six hits and three runs before being relieved by Nahas in the sixth.

Junior Tom Anderson was scheduled to start that game for the Hawkeyes but was replaced by Weilbrenner because of a sore arm.

The second game, the one we won, was probably the highlight," Backlund said. "We didn't have our best pitching, but we did well. Weilbrenner wasn't the planned starter. Tom was rested but his arm was bothering him, so they scratched him."

"We definitely had good pitching (throughout the series)," Pratt said. "And we had good hitting, but right at their fielders. That's one reason we didn't score a lot of runs. We picked the base runners up pretty well all weekend, barring the last game."

In the first game of the series Saturday, Iowa jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second and added another run in the top of the fifth.

But the Buckeyes tied it up the bottom of that inning and scored three more in the sixth to beat the Hawkeyes, 5-2.

Scott Klingenberg (9-1) picked up the win, while Stuhr got the loss in relief of Hank Osborn.

despite pitching 2½ hitless innings in relief of McFarland. Ohio State sophomore Belinda Cernava picked up the complete game victory.

Iowa pounded out 17 hits in a 12-run outburst in the second game. Pam Palmore and Kim Davis stroked three hits each and Jackson pitched a four-hit shutout in the rout.

But that was Iowa's only offensive explosion of the series. Cernava came back to toss eight scoreless innings in Saturday's opener before the Hawkeyes reached her in the ninth.

Kim Davis led off with a double and was sacrificed to third base by Christa Davis. She scored on a sacrifice fly to center field by Amy Johnson.

That was enough for Jackson, who limited the Buckeyes to two hits for Iowa's 43rd victory of the season. The 43 wins ties the school mark set by last year's team, which finished 43-28 overall.

Softball

In Friday's first game, the Buckeyes pushed across a run in the bottom of the 10th inning with the help of the international tiebreaker rule for a 2-1 victory.

The international tiebreaker, which comes into effect in the 10th inning, allows each team to start the inning with a runner on second base.

After the Hawkeyes failed to score Diane Pohl in the top of the 10th, the Buckeyes moved C.J. Urso to third base on CeCe Anthony's sacrifice bunt in the bottom of the inning.

The Hawkeyes then intentionally walked senior Shauna Bowman and freshman Krinon Laphuska to load the bags.

The Buckeyes foiled the strategy when a grounder scooted under the glove of Diana Repp at third base. The winning run scored as shortstop Jenny Roe got the out at third base.

Jackson took her second loss of the season and first since Feb. 28

Continued from page 1B

prepared," Schillig added. "They were just ready to play."

After bowing to Purdue, Iowa moved on in the consolation round to face Michigan State. Once again the Hawkeyes played a strong singles game only to falter in the doubles matches, losing 5-3.

The team held their heads up against Michigan State, and they played them better than they did in the regular season," Schillig said. "About every match we played was close to the end."

The Spartans had beaten Iowa 8-1 two weekends ago in East Lansing.

Iowa's conquest of Minnesota put an end to what has been one of Iowa's more bizarre and disappointing seasons in recent memory. Coping with the unexpected loss of three players from last year's top six, the Hawkeyes were undermanned from the beginning of the year. When injuries hit, every player had to help pick up the slack and sometimes the load simply became too heavy.

"It has been a frustrating year for us," Schillig

said. "We had talent, but we also faced much adversity with injuries coming one after another. At least we were consistent in that respect."

Despite the sense of a season unfulfilled, Schillig said that the team never gave up hope and kept a good attitude throughout their final weekend.

"They finished ready for next year," she said. "They didn't want to let the season end on a down note and they all had great attitudes for next year."

Iowa will lose Tracey Peyton next season, but has recruited two new players and is awaiting word on a player from Finland. An unexpected bonus was received when Rhonda Fox, who transferred to Washington last summer, decided to return to Iowa. Fox will sit out next year, but has two years of eligibility left.

"I try to give everyone another chance, and Rhonda decided she wanted to come back and play for Iowa," Schillig said. "She'll have to work her way back into the team structure, but she can help us."

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

It was a fitting end for the Iowa women's tennis team this past weekend as they avoided the conference cellar by defeating Minnesota 5-2 in the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes completed three long and tedious days of competition in beating the Golden Gophers in the consolation bracket after losing their first two matches, including a 5-4 heartbreaker to Purdue. Iowa had beaten Purdue earlier this season, but found the tenth-seeded Boilermakers a little tougher the second time around.

Iowa was up 4-0 and held a 4-1 lead in the last doubles set, but folded in the final games, allowing Purdue to escape with the upset.

"It was a long match and we had our chances, but we just couldn't put them away," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "It takes a whole team to lose a match though, just the same as it takes a whole team to win one."

"Purdue was more intense than the last time we played them and they were much better

than us," Schillig added. "They were just ready to play."

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Cky's
Bar & Grill
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Beglin gets good look at Hawks

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Looking at the faces of the Iowa field hockey squad last Friday, it would have been difficult to tell that this was a group who wouldn't be together for the next three and a half months.

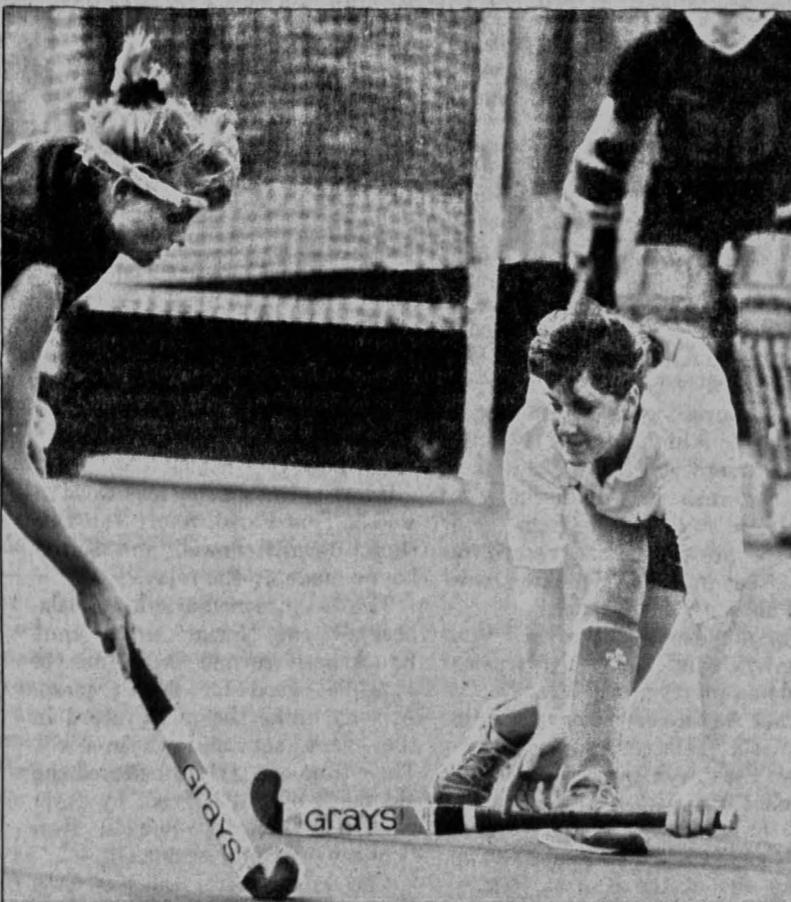
Camaraderie and enthusiasm were abundant, as well as skillful playing, as the white shirts downed the black shirts 4-1 in the team's intrasquad game at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field. And while the scrimmage gave the public a preview of what to expect from the Hawkeyes next season, it also gave Coach Beth Beglin a chance to see what may be in store as well.

"What I liked about today was that I could see they incorporated what we've been working on in the spring," Beglin said. "Last year we had a hard time finishing off scoring opportunities. It's been a major focus of this year and today we finished it off. I'm real happy with the progress this spring."

Senior Kris Fillat got the white team off to a fast start when she received a pass from sweeper Amy Fowler in the slot. Fillat had time to scan the area around the net, before depositing a shot past goalie Eileen Moyer for a 1-0 lead.

Nearly three minutes later, junior Jamie Rofrano sent a nicely-placed crossed ball to Fillat who scored her second of the game for a 2-0 cushion.

The black team cut the lead in half when senior Lisa Sweeney eluded a defender and centered to sophomore Amy Aaronson, whose shot



Cindy Skordas, right, attempts to block a shot by Lisa Sweeney during an Iowa field hockey intrasquad scrimmage Friday.

past goaltender Andrea Wieland made it 2-1. But the white shirts answered moments later on a penalty corner by sophomore Heather Bryant. Bryant's shot, which was assisted by sophomore Tiffany Bybel and junior Jamie Rofrano, bounced over Moyer's pad before going in.

Rofrano tallied the only goal in the second half to account for the 4-1 margin. The game was shortened from the regulation 70 minutes to 50, and was played on a 75-yard field, rather than the customary 100.

The scrimmage may have given the Hawkeyes a chance to come together as a unit but for Beglin,

the individual attitudes displayed by the team could be the most impressive aspect of the spring.

"We've had voluntary practices on an individual basis where the kids could come in and work with me one-on-one on some things and this year we've had more players take advantage of this than any year that I've been here," Beglin said. "That shows the interest they have for this year for coming back and being successful. It bodes well for us."

The Hawkeyes now get set for a trip to Holland in mid-August before embarking on what they hope will be a sixth consecutive trip to the Final Four next fall.

Hawkeyes place in long jump

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

Two and three-quarters inches. It doesn't seem like a lot, but at the 1991 Drake Relays it was the difference between second and fourth place in the long jump.

Iowa's Anthuan Maybank finished third in the event with a jump of 25 feet. Iowa's Darren Smith was the fourth-place finisher at 24-11 1/4". Charles Armstot of Kansas State narrowly edged out the Hawkeye duo with his second place jump of 25-2".

Maybank's road to third place was a perilous one, with his 25-foot effort being only his second legal jump of the competition. Maybank scratched on his first two jumps in the prelims and the finals.

The efforts of Maybank and Smith also rank them on the Iowa all-time best performances list. Paul

Men's Track

Jones in 1989 (25-10 1/4") and Ronnie McCoy in 1985 (25-0") are the only other long jumpers with marks equal to or better than last weekend's efforts.

"I was pretty happy with my jump considering I hadn't jumped in three weeks," Smith said. "Anthuan had a good day with his jump as well. The competition there was outstanding with over thirty jumpers who had gone over 24-9 in the past. The NCAA provisional qualifying mark is 25-9 and hopefully we can get that next weekend."

In the 110 meter hurdles James Armstrong's preliminary time of

14.18 was the fastest qualifying time going into the finals. Armstrong ran 14.0 in the finals to take third. Stephen Golding of

Nebraska won the event in 13.9, and Wendell Edwards of Abilene Christian was the second place finisher in 13.94.

The 800 meters saw Iowa's 1990 Big Ten champion D'Juan Strozier run 1:53.08 for a third-place finish. It was just shy of Strozier's season personal record of 1:52.8.

Iowa's 800 meter relay took sixth with a time of 1:28.38.

Student assistant coach Pat McGhee, competing for the Hawkeye Track Club, finished second in the Invitational 400 meter hurdles. McGhee's time of 50.07 placed him behind former Iowa State star Danny Harris.

The Hawkeyes return to action at the Minnesota Invitational at Minneapolis next weekend.

Netters end season on a low note

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team ended its regular season in less than spectacular fashion this weekend, dropping conference contests to both Wisconsin and Northwestern to finish the spring season at 18-7 overall and 5-4 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes, who will take a No. 5 seeding into next weekend's Big Ten Championships in Evanston, Ill., fell 3-6 Friday to Wisconsin and 1-5 to defending conference champion Northwestern Sunday. Because the Wildcats had wrapped up the team victory with an insurmountable five wins, doubles play was suspended.

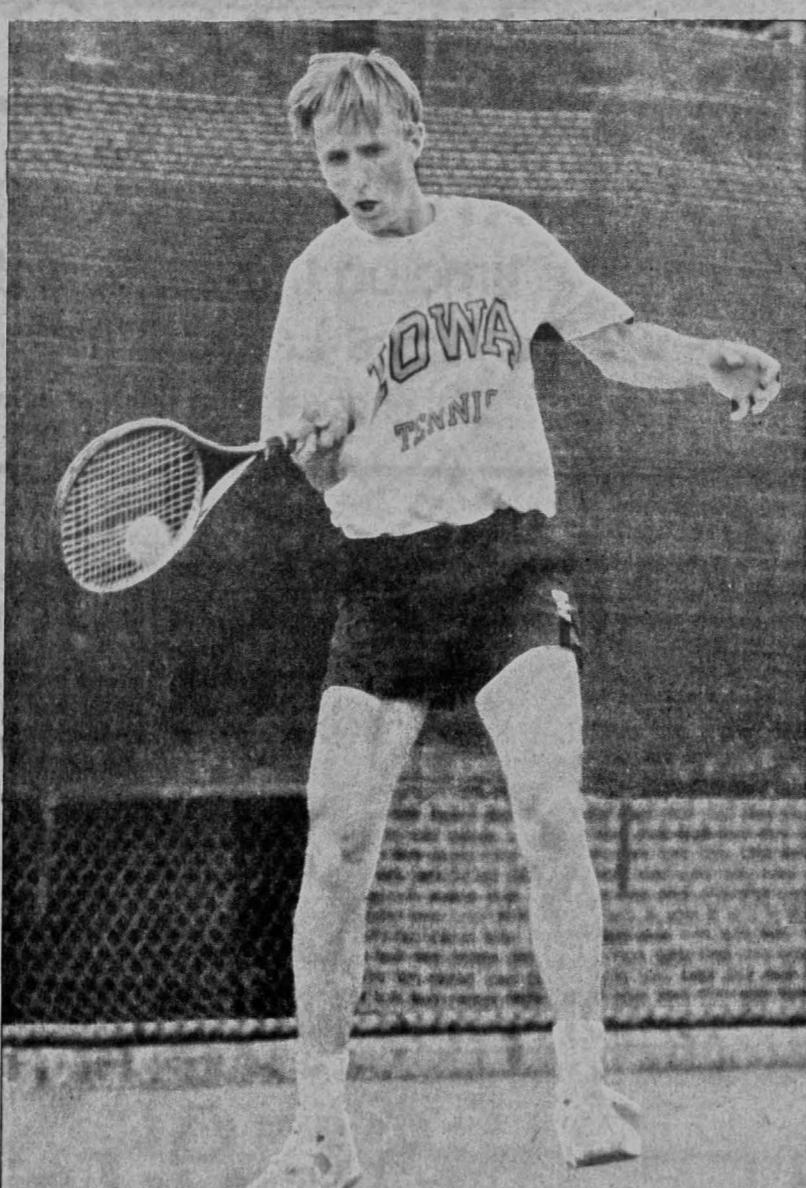
"It was just a disappointing match overall," said head coach Steve Houghton. "There have been very few times this year — win or lose — when I thought that we didn't play to our potential, and (against Northwestern) was one of them."

Against Wisconsin Friday, the Hawkeyes were forced to face the conference co-leading Badgers without No. 2 senior Thomas Adler, who was out of the lineup after suffering from severe back spasms earlier that morning. Consequently, the Nos. 3-6 players had to move up a spot and face tougher competition than they had expected.

"I think what it (Adler's absence) was pretty important Friday," Houghton said. "The theory is that when you have to move up players to higher spots, you are at a real disadvantage. I don't like to speculate that if he had played things would have been different, but it definitely would have been to our advantage."

One match that remained constant, however, was the battle at the No. 1 position between Iowa freshman Klas Bergstrom and Wisconsin top seed Jack Waite, currently ranked 30th in the nation.

From the onset of the match, Bergstrom took an early 4-1 lead



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Iowa's No. 1 singles player Klas Bergstrom lost both his matches as the Hawkeyes dropped matches to Wisconsin and Northwestern.

by cornering Waite deep behind the baseline with penetrating forehand winners set up by a deceptive mixture of slice and topspin backhands. Waite held serve twice, however and had chances on both of Bergstrom's service games. But he couldn't convert as Bergstrom held to take the opening set 6-3.

Waite, now 34-14 on the season, fought back, breaking Bergstrom's serve in the eighth game of the second set, then holding service twice to take the set 6-4. The third set remained in a deadlock until Waite broke serve to go up 6-5 and held serve to take the set 7-5.

"He started playing much better

in the second set," Bergstrom said. Versus Northwestern, a team rebuilding after the loss of last year's No. 1 player Todd Martin to the professional circuit as well as several experienced seniors, the Hawkeyes dropped four of five matches in straight sets and never found the rhythm that had motivated them to wins earlier this season over conference foes Ohio State and Minnesota.

"I warned the guys that although Northwestern had lost some matches this season, they were young and would eventually put it together, and they did today," Houghton said.

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The Daily Iowan Graduation Edition

Published on Friday, May 10th, 1991

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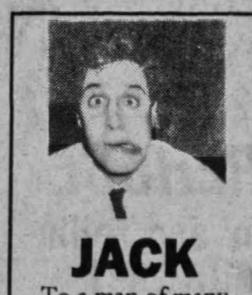
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Hawkeyes reach lofty goals at Drake Relays

Brower, Powell qualify for nationals; Van Steenwyk sets a school record

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

Qualifying for the NCAA championships, the Olympic trials and setting a new school record have got to be near the top of the list of goals for every collegiate track and field athlete. Last weekend members of the Iowa women's track and field team saw these dreams come true.

Iowa's Jennifer Brower, Beverly Powell and Lisa Van Steenwyk each attained one of these goals at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Brower met the NCAA qualifying mark on her way to a third-place finish in the 10000 meter run. Powell met the provisional qualifying marks for both the NCAAs and the Olympic trial in the 400 meter hurdles. And Van Steenwyk set a new school record in the discus, as well as a new personal

record in the shot put at the 82nd running of the meet.

Brower's time of 34:18.56 was almost a full second faster than her previous personal best of 35:17. Lisa Stone of Baylor won the event in 33:57.2 in a race that saw the top four finishers qualify for the national championships May 29-June 1 in Eugene, Ore.

"It's been a dream come true to qualify for nationals," Brower said. "I was injured for three weeks in the indoor season and that was a big motivating factor for me. I was really surprised at my performance. I hoped to get under 35 seconds but I had no idea that I'd do as well as I did."

"That was a major highlight for us," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "An automatic qualifier is hard to come by. It's also remarkable that her time was 59 seconds faster than her previous p.r."

Powell turned in a 59.63 clocking in the preliminaries of the 400 meter hurdles, bettering the NCAA and Olympic provisional qualifying times of 59.80 and 59.85, respectively.

Van Steenwyk's throw of 159 feet and one inch in the discus was nearly a foot better than Gail Smith's previous Iowa record of 158'2" set in 1983. Her effort was good for sixth in the event.

"Anytime you get under 59 seconds you have to be impressed," Hassard said. "Beverly's got the Iowa record of 59.18 in her sights and of course being a provisional qualifier is a highlight."

Van Steenwyk's throw of 159 feet and one inch in the discus was nearly a foot better than Gail Smith's previous Iowa record of 158'2" set in 1983. Her effort was good for sixth in the event.

"I'm not exactly satisfied," Van Steenwyk said. "But for this point I'm doing pretty good."

"That was a very strong field (in the discus)," Hassard said.

Van Steenwyk captured third in the shot put with a new personal best throw of 48'4". Van Steenwyk's previous p.r. was set just two weeks ago at the Kansas Relays. She threw 48'2" at the meet in Lawrence.

tively.

In the relays it was the sprinters who turned in the Hawkeyes' best finish. Iowa was the defending champion in both the 4x800 meter relay and the distance medley relay going into the meet. The Hawkeyes did not repeat in either event, however.

Iowa's sprint medley took third in 3:55.5. Tina Floyd, Sheri Van Der Hart, Beverly Powell and Karen Layne made up the relay.

The distance medley relay of Salsberry, Layne, Hoskins and Jeanne Kruckeberg turned in a time of 11:28.08, good for fourth place. Arizona broke the meet record in the event, set by Iowa in 1989. Their time of 11:11.18 bettered the old mark of 11:22.18 set by Tami Hoskins, Beverly Powell, Kim Schneekloth and Kruckeberg.

The 4x800 meter relay of Tina Stec, Christine Salsberry, Hoskins and Kruckeberg finished fifth.



Jennifer Brower

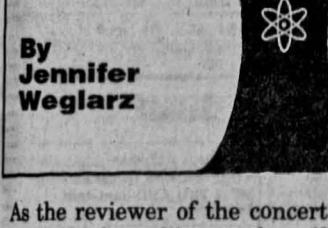
Their time of 8:53.36 topped last year's best time of 8:54.49.

In other individual competition, Tami Hoskins placed eighth in the 800 meter run.

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What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz



As the reviewer of the concert, I was given first dibs at the offer. Visions of breaking a story, with which Watergate could not compete, were starkly juxtaposed with visions of myself lying unconscious after a security guard twice my height stopped me from harassing Miss Houston. *The Star* did not offer to pay hospital or court expenses, which is perhaps little more to the point. And, anyway, how the hell do you worm yourself into a performer's entourage with

That Grammar

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Last week's column, which you doubtless missed, was eaten by the *Bl computer*, which is a fine segue into this week's topic: my pet peeves. Submitted today, therefore, is a veritable plethora of information about English.

Enormity has nothing to do with physical size. It means excessive wickedness or outrageousness. **E**normousness, though an ugly word, is probably the best noun to indicate large size. The **E**normity of Saddam's actions in the Middle East is eclipsed only by the **E**normousness of his ego.

Enure and **i**nsure are often confused, and some dictionaries aren't helping matters much by implying that they are synonymous. The distinction between the two is simple. Use **i**nsure to refer to matters of insurance. **E**nure means to guarantee. When I bought my new car, I **i**nsured it to ensure that I wouldn't be financially ruined if I had an accident.

Nauseous means inducing nausea. Think of it as being somewhat akin to **noxious**. When you feel sick, you are **nauseated**. Don't say that you are **nauseous** unless you are sure that is the effect you have on

Shostakovich

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Maxim Shostakovich, son of the great Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich, has resigned as the New Orleans Symphony's music director, saying he has not been paid for the past season.

"Frequently we lack the means to pay our guest conductors and soloists . . ." he said in a letter posted Saturday afternoon on the orchestra's bulletin board. "For the entirety of last season I was paid nothing at all."

Shostakovich, 52, said he was quitting "in bitterness and vexation" over money troubles that have dimmed the orchestra's future. He has been music director for five years but only four seasons — one season had to be canceled for lack of money.

While expressing deep satisfaction for his work with "this remarkable orchestra," Shostakovich said proposed budget cuts would reduce the

No. 1 wrestlers receive honors

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

The 1991 national champion Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team announced several individual awards at its annual banquet at The Westfield Inn Thursday night.

Iowa's two national champions, 134-pounder Tom Brands and 167-pounder Mark Reiland, shared the Mike Howard Award as the team's most valuable athletes. Brands culminated a 45-0 year with a 5-3 decision over second-ranked Alan Fried of Oklahoma State for his second consecutive

NCAA title. Reiland also captured a national crown with a pin over Ohio State's Kevin Randleman, ending a year in which he went 44-5.

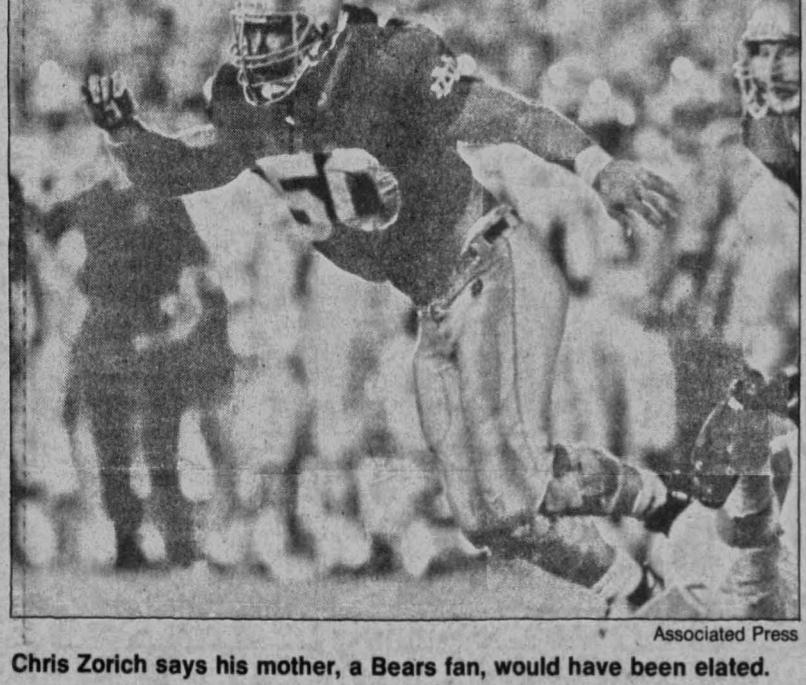
The Mike J. McGivern, Sr. Award for most courageous wrestler went to junior Bart Chelesvig, who finished third in the country at 177 pounds. The McPike Award for highest grade point average was given to the only senior on the team, Chris Gopen, who is a 3.6 student.

The most dedicated Wrestler Award was shared by Troy and Terry Steiner, while the Most Pins

Award was won by Reiland and 126-pound runner-up Terry Brads, with 18 each.

Meanwhile, 190-pounder Travis Fiser, who earned sixth-place nationally after entering the NCAA tournament unseeded, took home the Most Improved Award. The Sacrifice Award went to 158-pound runner-up Tom Ryan, while the Coaches Appreciation Award was given to 118-pound runner-up Chad Zaputil.

Each of Iowa's recipients, with the exception of non-starter Gopen, earned all-America status for the Hawkeyes.



Associated Press

Chris Zorich says his mother, a Bears fan, would have been elated.

New Bear Zorich says mom influenced draft

By Mario Fox
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Every day had been Mother's Day in Chris Zorich's household.

The Notre Dame defensive tackle, a lone child raised on a welfare check in a tough southside Chicago neighborhood by a single parent, said his mother, Zora, would have been pleased to see him in his Bears uniform. Like him, she was a devoted Chicago football fan.

Zorich returned from the Irish's loss to Colorado in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2 to find his mother dead, in her home at age 59.

"I'm sure she'd be crying because she was a very big Bears fan," Zorich said as he attended opening of the Bears' mini-camp, four days after he was chosen by his hometown team in the second round of the NFL draft.

Zora Zorich was a spunky woman who rode a bike and didn't mind promoting her son's career. At a high school sports banquet, Zorich's mother spotted Bears coach Mike Ditka.

"She walked over to say 'Hello, I'm Chris Zorich's mother,'" Ditka recalled this week. "I said, 'My God, you're embarrassing me.' But afterward, she dragged me over there to meet him."

Zorich still feels the closeness he and his mother shared.

On draft day, Zorich said he went

to a grotto on the Notre Dame campus and prayed that she should conpire up in heaven with the late George "Papa Bear" Halas Sr. to make sure the Bears drafted him.

"She's the one who hooked up with Papa Bear and cooked this up," he said, holding up his new jersey, No. 97 — he wore No. 50 at Notre Dame, the number worn on the Bears by perennial All-Pro Mike Singletary.

"I'm very happy and I'm sure she's very happy for me. I just wish my mom had a chance to see this. I don't think there was a day in the 21 years she raised me that I didn't tell her that I loved her."

Zorich's main liability as a pro prospect is his size — he is 5-foot-11 and 265 pounds and a knee injury that hobbled him part of his senior year.

But he won the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's outstanding college lineman and got picked on several All-American teams. He bench presses 455 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.75.

Ditka wanted to grab him in the first round when the team had the 22nd selection. But Bill Tobin, the player personnel chief, vetoed the idea and chose offensive tackle Stan Thomas.

Seven defensive linemen were taken in the first 1 1/2 rounds, but Zorich was still available when the Bears picked again, 49th overall.

"He's a Bear," said Ditka.

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Jennifer Brower
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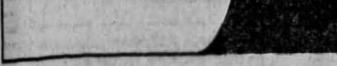
AVAILABLE

It is such a pleasure to be in Iowa City

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What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz



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President Bush brings s
aid to Kansas town. Pag

Results

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — The state auditor's office this week is expected to finish its audit of spending discrepancies at the UI, a official said Monday.

Deputy State Auditor Kasey Kipling said officials were "wrapping up" the six-week report and that it was expecte



Freak show

An Iowa City youngster plunges into Philip G. Hubbard Park. The spectac

Allergies' symptoms treatable

By Beth T. Chacev
The Daily Iowan

Since breathing is one of life's necessities, no one can run from seasonal allergies. But proper use of antihistamines, decongestants and common sense can be a good head-on defense.

The first step in treating the symptoms is recognizing the difference between a cold and an allergy. Basically, if the symptoms stop at the same time each year, if they flare up around animals or if they follow a consistent pattern, these signs probably indicate an allergy.

"Allergies start about now until the first hard frost in the fall," explained Dolores Burns, nurse clinician at UI Student Health. They can start at any age, she added, and tend to run in families.

Burns said Student Health isn't deluged with allergy sufferers at the onset of pollen season because most of the patients they see are treated on a year-round basis. This produces a mainte

7:15 p.m. on the 15th.

Students in the UI School of Art and Art History are holding a demonstration Wednesday — on May Day — to protest planned cutbacks in the department's budget.

Nancy Mortensen, a UI graduate student in the school, said the



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designs.

1⁹⁹

TOOTSY TOYS® Wonder Bubbles

Plastic safety bottle with
wand inside. 8 ounces.

**4¹
for**

Coca-Cola® Insulated Bag

Watertight. Holds 8 cans.
13" x 15". #1315C

1⁷⁹

ICE-PAK® Reusable Ice Substitute

Non-toxic.
8" x 8" x 1 1/2". #IP-250

1²⁹

Igloo® 1/2-G Picnic Jug

Polypropylene with
ultratherm insulation.
swing-tab pour spout
and ball handle. #1457

2³⁹

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 4, 1991

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Sale prices include any cents-off labels where applicable.



The Daily Iowan

Students in the UI School of Art and Art History are holding a demonstration Wednesday — on May Day — to protest planned cutbacks in the department's budget.

Nancy Mortensen, a UI graduate student in the school, said the