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May 7, 1991

Storm help

President Bush brings storm aid to Kansas town. Page 8A



Computers ease registration blues. Page 3A

Cleveland String Quartet plays IC. Page 5A

Baseball squad hosts Iowa State. Page 1B

Mostly Cloudy



High 58, low 36, west wind 20-30 mph with a chance of showers.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 30, 1991

Results of UI audit to be released this week

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, an official said Monday.

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

to be released Wednesday or Thursday. Kiplinger said he could not comment on the report's contents until they are made public.

State Auditor Richard Johnson has said at least \$5,000 was missing from the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

The Johnson County Attorney's Office will determine whether to file charges,

Johnson said. The county attorney's office had no immediate comment Monday.

State auditors discovered the irregularities in a surprise visit last month.

Random audits are done routinely because the university has several cash funds from which business is transacted, Kiplinger said.

The program's director, Kevin Taylor, was suspended and Phillip Jones, associ-

ate vice president and dean of student services, was put in charge.

Taylor has since resigned.

It's the second time in less than a year that the university department has been audited by the state.

Last April, state officials uncovered spending abuses by former student government leaders. That audit looked at 12 allegations of spending abuses by former

student body President Juan "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona and others. It chastised the university's internal audit investigation, saying it overlooked extravagant spending practices and questionable reimbursements.

Kiplinger said the latest audit is unrelated to last April's report.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation also is involved.

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DISCOVER



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Freak show

An Iowa City youngster plunges into a dumpster full of oatmeal at Philip G. Hubbard Park. The spectacle known as Oatmeal Odyssey is a Riverfest tradition which took place Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Other Riverfest events included music and cow milking.

U.S. sees opposition to interest-rate cuts

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Bush administration effort to help global interest-rate cuts to win end America's recession ran into more foreign opposition Monday despite U.S. warnings about "risks and uncertainties" facing the world economy.

"A recovery of world economic activity is by no means certain," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said, raising the specter that without more focus on growth, downturns in the United States, Britain and Canada could spread to other countries.

"While each country looks to its own interests, we must work collectively to achieve our common objectives of freedom and prosperity," Brady told finance officials gathered for the spring meetings of the 155-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

This year's gathering, which will end Tuesday, has been dominated by an administration plea for lower interest rates as a way to boost global demand.

President Bush took the unusual step of inviting the top finance officials from the world's seven largest industrial countries to a White House session Sunday in which he personally appealed for lower rates.

While Bush's lobbying failed to produce immediate agreement, Brady kept up the pressure in Monday's discussions, saying industrial nations had to work for lower real interest to promote investment and growth.

"Such a strategy is the best way of reducing potential risks and uncertainties in the current outlook and providing a framework of confidence that will engender growth," Brady said.

However, Germany, the main target of the U.S. push for lower rates, gave no indication it was yielding, and some private economists said that German rates might even rise in coming months as the country struggles with economic problems.

See Finance, Page 7A

Consumer spending increases

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers increased their spending by 0.6 percent in March, the government reported Monday. Analysts said the second monthly advance in that critical sector could mean that the end of the recession is near.

But they also noted that the Commerce Department report included a relatively weak 0.2 percent increase in personal incomes, which could strain pocket books and dampen a recovery.

A second government report Monday said sales of new homes rose 1 percent, also the second monthly advance, which reinforced many analysts' view that the slump in that industry already had reached its bottom.

See Economy, Page 7A

Allergies' symptoms treatable

By Beth T. Chacey
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 maintenance level that Burns said "makes life more tolerable" during peak seasons.

Many people rely on over-the-counter drugs and lots of tissues to get them through the allergy season. The following are some tips on dealing with allergies and saving tissues:

- Avoid going outside whenever possible — especially between 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. and between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. when there's often the most pollen in the air.
- Try to close your windows before until after 9:00 p.m.
- Avoid freshly mowed lawns.
- If you work outside, take an antihistamine at least 30 minutes before you go outside — don't wait for symptoms to develop.
- Wash your hair every night

Art, art history students to protest cutbacks

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



department is facing a proposed 25 percent cut in teaching assistant appointments. Mortensen said the department has also experienced a 7 percent "real" cut in its budget each year for the last 10 years.

Furthermore, she said several courses required for undergraduate degrees are labeled "pending" in the Schedule of Courses, which

could delay students' dates of graduation.

"The students have had enough," Mortensen said. "The university always uses the School of Art and Art History for marketing purposes, but it doesn't support it."

The rally will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of the School of Art and Art History.

before going to bed to get the pollen out of it.

- Antihistamines are most effective when used around the clock by following label directions, rather than using them now and then.
- Over-the-counter antihistamines relieve watery, itchy eyes, sneezing fits and runny noses but they don't relieve nasal congestion very well. Decongestants are best for relieving congestion.
- It's possible to develop a tolerance to the effect of a certain drug. If this happens, simply switch to another brand of antihistamine.
- Nasal sprays can be addictive if used for more than three days (follow label instructions). If used too long, they can actually make the nose run more and the only way to get unhooked is to go cold turkey and wait it out.

She was going to her first college party.

It was the fall of 1989, and a boy she had been dating for a few weeks had asked her to an out-of-town fraternity party. Kelly*, a UI freshman, happily accepted.

She wanted to look just right for the occasion. A friend loaned her an outfit she had been admiring. The afternoon of the party, she had her hair done at an expensive salon. She could hardly wait for the evening to begin.

Arriving in the city where the party was to be held, the two rented a hotel room with another couple. Kelly thought nothing of this, as it was a common practice at such out-of-town parties. And besides, she thought, her date had promised he would "behave himself" if she agreed to go.

After putting their belongings in the room, they left for the fraternity house. Kelly felt very lucky to be there. During the party, while joking with friends and dancing, the couple made liberal use of the alcohol that was readily available. By the end of the evening, they were both drunk.

Returning to their hotel room, Kelly and her date sat on the bed and "made out" — kissing and petting above the waist. It would be OK, her date told her, because the other couple had decided to stay at the fraternity house. Although she wondered about the absence of the other couple, Kelly reminded herself that her date

UI student shares harrowing story of acquaintance rape

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

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would "behave."

But soon, Kelly's date started to become forceful. Feeling uneasy, she told him to stop. When he responded with an angry no, she became frightened. Yelling, "No, stop!", she tried to push him away. But her date, bigger and stronger than she was, held her down and pulled down her pants. Then he raped her.

Not wanting to believe this was happening to her, she passed out. When she woke up in the morning, Kelly wanted to go home.

She felt sick to her stomach, and called a friend to come and get her. Although she knew something wasn't right, she refused to let herself think she had been raped. She barely said goodbye to her date.

When her friend arrived and sensed something was wrong, Kelly refused to tell her anything. It would be over a year later — after many moments of fear, self-doubt and anger — before she would be able to discuss the incident.

Evidence is showing that Kelly's experience, which took place at the hands of someone she knew, is not



Second in a five-part series

an exceptional one. Today, old stereotypes about rape are beginning to be replaced by a new realization that a rapist is not just a drooling maniac who jumps out of the bushes wielding a knife. He is much more likely to be someone the victim knows.

Current rape statistics are frightening. According to the FBI, one in three women will be raped during her lifetime. Sixty percent of these will be cases where the victim is an acquaintance of the assailant. In a recent study of college women, 25 percent said they had been the victims of rape or attempted rape. Of these, 90 percent said they knew their attacker.

Karla Miller, director of Iowa City's Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said experiences such as Kelly's aren't surprising. Victims are often afraid to report acquaintance rapes for fear people will accuse them of somehow provoking the attack, especially if it occurred in a situation such as the one in which Kelly was raped. People look to blame the victim.

"The questions focus on what the hands of someone she knew, is not

See Victims, Page 7A

Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

UI computerized registration system gets national attention

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

He talks about it like a proud, new father. He can show videos that take you back to the beginning, when it was just a twinkle in his eye.

He is bragging about a child, but UI Registrar Jerald Dallam is quite proud of the computer registration system that has been in use for one year — and is receiving national attention.

New and Improved
Dallam reminisces about the time when registration was a shorter process, as opposed to the current two weeks. "We were running people through the Field House like a sale barn," he said.

"The advantage was that it was down and dirty and done in three days," Dallam said.

In the fall of 1978, the university switched to on-line registration, where student registration was processed at Calvin Hall — but problems still persisted.

"I didn't like the long lines in the second and third week of registration," Dallam said. "I knew students were skipping class to register," he said.

By working with Administrative Data Processing and Weeg Computing Center, the Registrar's office piloted the Iowa Student Information Services project in November of 1990. It was made available to all students in April of 1990 and over 70 percent of students have chosen to use the system each semester.

Gaining the National Spotlight
One of the aspects that made computer registration so appealing to administrators was the cost — practically nothing, Dallam said.

Mainly existing resources were used according to Dennis Preslicka, senior data systems manager with ADP.

"Current staff members devoted

time, and there were a few hardware items we had to expand," he said.

Preslicka said the system is unique to the UI, but that university officials visited Georgia Technical Institute to view a similar program.

Word has spread about the university's system, and Dallam has been entertaining guests and requests ever since.

"Schools like Stanford, Carnegie-Mellon, Harvard, Brown and Case-Western want to model their registration after us," Dallam said.

So far three universities have visited the UI to learn more about computer registration, including Kansas University and the University of Georgia. Thirteen schools have asked for more information, and 18 schools have requested videos. The videos were produced by the UI Audio Visual Lab.

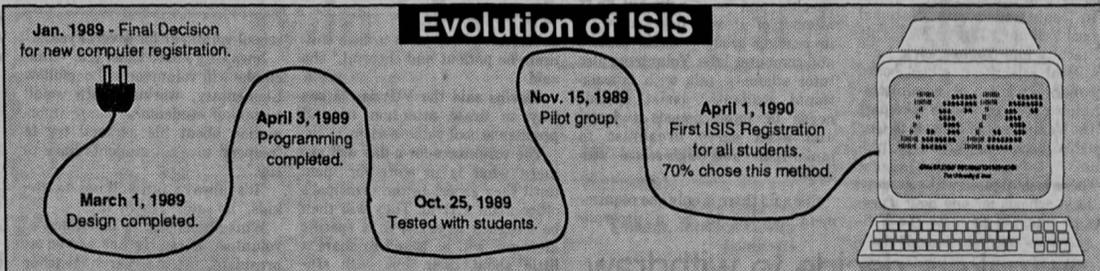
Dallam and others from the Registrar's Office were able to share the system with other schools this semester at the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The UI's presentation drew a crowd. "We had a full house," Dallam said.

Use and Abuse
The majority of students who use computer registration prefer it to waiting in line, and even those who described themselves as "computer illiterates" were able to use the system. But there are still a few specific complaints.

Troy Berry, a UI junior, was registering by computer Monday afternoon, but he was scheduled to register last Friday. "I had to go to Calvin, and then wait a day because I couldn't remember my password," Berry said.

Both a password, chosen by the student, and a four digit code from the student's adviser are required



to enter the system. "That's got to go — besides, who else would want to mess with my registration?" Berry said.

Some students were registering on computer because they had lost their student identification card or did not have their adviser's signature on their registration card. Both are required for registration at Calvin Hall, which is still an option for students.

Students who use ISIS have the added advantage of the Course Listing screen, which displays an up-to-date listing of courses similar to those in the printed book, but more accurate, according to Dallam.

"Wow, that's great," said UI sophomore Jay Nelson when he learned that the screen existed. "They should tell more people about it."

A monitor is present at the Main Library computers to assist students, but MBA student Sandeep Maheshwari said he hasn't been in high demand, aside from the computer failure that froze registration Monday.

Computer registration has made advising easier also, according to Juliet Kaufmann, director of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.

"It frees us from doing things we

used to have to do," she said. "It gives students more information, control and responsibility."

Some students are using this information to control and manipulate the system. One UI senior, who asked to remain anonymous, said he registered for 18 hours — 15 for himself, and three for his girlfriend who registers the last day and

probably will not be able to get the Communication Studies class she needs at that time.

Dallam said he was aware that students were adding and then dropping classes for other students to pick up.

"I have no doubt that this is happening, but it could have happened with the old system," he

said, adding that it is easier to do under the new computer system.

"We can't prevent it; we just have to rely on the integrity of the students."

This is the second part of a three part series by DI reporter Leslie Yazel. Tomorrow's article will focus on the availability of UI classes to students in different majors.

UI Registrar explores money-saving options

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Students who run to the mailbox to hide their grades from Mom and Dad may have an easier time next fall. If low budget predictions become reality, students may be checking their grades on the university computers after winter break instead of receiving them in the mail.

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam has been exploring ways to save money in his office for the upcoming year, and distributing grades by the Iowa Student Information Services system — at a savings of about \$6,000 in postage — is just one idea.

"It is not a big imposition on students," Dallam said. "Graduates' grades would still be mailed to them."

Eliminating December and August graduation commencement ceremonies is another possibility. Dallam estimates that this cut could save between

\$30,000 and \$50,000.

"Students would still officially graduate in December or August and could attend the May ceremony," Dallam said.

The Registrar's budget has already affected students this year — many who came to Calvin Hall in March discovered that they had run out of the *Guide to Liberal Arts Courses*, the newspaper-size listing of course descriptions.

The reason for the shortage is simple — the Registrar's Office printed 7,000 instead of 14,000 to save money.

"We're not making it unaccessible," Dallam said, adding that they are available for viewing at the advising centers and departmental offices. Five thousand copies have been reserved for incoming freshmen.

One publication that may not be produced at all next year is the *Liberal Arts Bulletin*, a paperback course description book given to each new freshman.

"We think it's \$10,000 well

spent," Dallam said on the cost of the bulletin.

The Registrar's Office may have to cut back in personnel as well.

"We cannot replace any resignations and open positions," Dallam said.

The Undergraduate Academic Advising Center is facing a similar situation regarding its personnel.

"I think our office has insufficient resources to meet our needs," said UAAC Director Juliet Kaufmann.

"We don't have enough money in our general expense budget for basic office expenditures and equipment, so we're feeling that as well," she said.

Academic advising is also facing hiring restrictions and is currently unable to replace the one and a half positions open.

"We're still floating around ideas, but we'll be able to establish some kind of priority when we get a budget for next year," Dallam said.

Dems to aid small businesses

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Iowa Democrats, frustrated in their efforts to win the state's top elective posts, Monday formed a special committee to reach out to small business groups.

Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick, a Des Moines lawyer, said the panel will hold public meetings around the state seeking ways to aid rural small business owners.

Though they hold a majority in both the House and Senate, Democrats have been unable to win the governor's job since 1968. Roehrick said one goal of the group was to build ties between Democratic legislative leaders and business groups.

Existing business associations, overwhelmingly Republican, don't always serve the interests of small business operators, Roehrick said.

That is because those groups are primarily slanted toward the views of larger, more established businesses, he said.

"Small business in Iowa is not being fully served by the partisan associations representing Iowa business," Roehrick said. "We are

willing to facilitate the ideas of small business owners and get them to our Democratic majorities in the Legislature and Congress."

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Marcus Roberts, pianist for Wynton Marsalis, and Ellis Marsalis, father and teacher to sons Branford and Wynton, are separated by more than three decades and a pair of Steinways, but these two jazz masters make beautiful music together—and they are coming to play! February 9

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IC schools invite local VIPs for Volunteer Day

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Students in the Iowa City School District will get a change of routine today as the district celebrates its first "VIP in Schools Day."

In conjunction with National School Volunteer Day on May 3, 31 UI faculty and coaches, civic leaders, local celebrities, school board members and school administrators have been invited to take part in the Volunteers in Schools in Our Neighborhoods, or VISIONS program.

These local figures will volunteer at local schools for one hour Tuesday morning to promote the VISIONS

volunteer program, which was organized districtwide in February.

Terri Blevins, volunteer coordinator for the school district, said school volunteers are usually parents and may help out in a number of areas. They may work in reading groups, media centers and computer labs. Volunteers also tutor students, talk with international students, assist special needs or handicapped students, and even serve breakfast to junior-high and high-school students.

She said there is only one requirement needed to be a program

"They have to love children, be patient and cheerful."

Terri Blevins
volunteer coordinator

volunteer. "They have to love children, be patient and cheerful," she said.

Blevins said the VIP day is one way to draw attention to and promote school volunteerism.

The volunteers-for-a-day will not know what is in store for them until they report to the principal's office upon arrival. They will then be assigned to assist in a specific area and will be asked to share a little about their jobs with students.

Sally Staley, school board member and guest volunteer at Coralville Central Elementary, said the event will "expand the volunteer pool beyond the parent population."

She said the program attempts to "match building needs with volunteers' wishes." Staley has been a

school volunteer for several years.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake will volunteer at Longfellow Elementary, working with small groups of students to share information about his job and try to "respond to what students have to say."

"It's always fun talking to the kids," he said. "I enjoy it."

Winkelhake said he is not new to volunteer work. He has served as president of the parent-teacher league in his hometown and spent three and a half years as an officer visiting schools to talk to students about police work.

Beth Corning, dance company owner and UI associate professor of dance, will volunteer at Grant Wood Elementary. She said she will probably be working with

students who study ethnic folk dance.

Corning said she is glad the volunteer program is "not making us look like stars up on a big stage. We're tangible."

Wally Chappel, Hancher Auditorium director and City High volunteer, said, "We have a very good relationship with public schools —

schools before.

Blevins said that prior to the formal creation of the VISIONS program, volunteers were chosen and regulated by individual schools. She said the old system was inefficient because some schools would find themselves with no volunteers.

(The administration) just recognized the need for more organization," she explained.

Blevins said there are other projects similar to the volunteer-a-day program in the works. She is working on "Rockin' Real," in which senior citizens would go to the schools, read to students and have the students read to them. She said about 20 local senior citizens would be invited to participate in four-week sessions.

Blevins added she is also hoping to start a science program in the fall in conjunction with the UI. The program would match graduate students with students in grades four through six to work on "hands-on projects in science that go beyond the curriculum."

"It's always fun talking to the kids. I enjoy it."

R.J. Winkelhake
Iowa City Police chief

they come to Hancher a lot. I'm glad to have a chance to pay that back."

Mary Parks-Stier, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, will help out at South East Junior High.

"I'll be sharing what my work is all about," she said, adding that she has participated in school fairs and reading programs in the

Lawmakers decide to withdraw proposed secrecy amendment

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — House members Monday said the furor over a Florida case has changed the debate over naming rape victims, prompting them to drop efforts to tack secrecy provisions onto a domestic violence bill.

Supporters said the secrecy amendment could have doomed the domestic violence bill. They also said the Florida case may have improved the chances for passage of a separate confidentiality bill in the Senate.

The House earlier this year voted to make the names of rape victims confidential information until a charge is filed. But a similar bill was rejected by one vote in the Senate.

Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, the main supporter of the secrecy

provision, said the naming of the alleged victim in Florida has angered some senators who voted against the bill.

During debate on that bill, opponents had argued that no responsible publication would use the name of a rape victim without her consent, Sherzan said.

"A week or two after that, *The New York Times* reported the name of that victim," Sherzan said.

In the Florida case, a woman has accused a nephew of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy of rape. Some news organizations, including *The New York Times*, NBC News and *The Des Moines Register*, have identified the woman.

Sherzan, a parole officer, said he hoped that critics "will come out of the castles they live in and come on down on the streets and see what goes on in the real world."

UIHC architectural director, 56, suffers fatal heart attack

The Daily Iowan

Mark Mathis II, director of architectural engineering and environmental services at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, died of a heart attack early Monday morning. He was 56 years old.

Mathis was appointed to the UIHC staff in July 1972 upon his resignation as director of facilities for Rockwell-Collins in Cedar Rapids. Because of deteriorating health, Mathis curtailed his responsibilities in December 1990 and was to retire for medical reasons in June.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Ann, and five children.

"Mark was an outstanding member of our staff and a splendid human being," said John Colloton, UIHC director and assistant to the president for statewide health services.

"He was a gifted leader whose professional talents and contributions are indelibly ingrained in the ambiance and humanistic grace of the UIHC. Our heartfelt sorrow goes out to his wife and our colleague, Sally, and the entire

Mathis family. Mark's person and leadership will be deeply missed by all at the UIHC."

During nearly 19 years at University Hospitals, Mathis managed the design and construction of more than 3,700 capital improvement projects. He also supervised the UIHC's capital replacement program, which included construction of Boyd Tower and Roy J. Carver, John W. Colloton and John Pappajohn Pavilions. During his tenure, UIHC's floor space increased fourfold.

Mathis graduated from the University of Alabama in 1957 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. He spent three years on active military duty as a Naval officer.

Mathis was a member of Rotary International and the Transportation Committee of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Visitation will be Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., and services will be held there Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

the 1991 Iowa Playwrights Festival

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Tuesday, April 30

1:00 pm Cenzo Reading: *The Wines and Needs of the Iowa River* by Mike Geitner
1:30 pm Post-reading discussion
2:00 pm Guest Profile: Lisa Barnett, Heinemann Educational Books

6:30 and 9 pm *The Long Trail* by Todd Wm. Ristan Theatre B

Wednesday, May 1

1:00 pm Cenzo Reading: *Coward's Kiss* by Robert Hanzel
1:30 pm Post-reading discussion
2:00 pm Guest Profile: Sallie Bingham, Playwright

6:30 and 9 pm *The White Album* by Laura Quin Theatre A

Thursday, May 2

1:00 pm Cenzo Reading: *Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal* by Todd Wm. Ristan
1:30 pm Post-reading discussion
2:00 pm Guest Profile: David Gothard, Film & Stage Producer-Director, London

6:30 and 9 pm *Dear Mrs. Martin* by Kate Aspengen Theatre B

Friday, May 3

1:00 pm Cenzo Reading: *Robbers* by Susan Rowland
1:30 pm Post-reading discussion
2:00 pm Guest Profile: Bryna Wortman, Director, Actors Studio, New York

6:30 and 9 pm *Maryam's Pregnancy* by Ezzat Ghousegir Theatre A

Saturday, May 4

1:00 pm Cenzo Reading: *Chickie Love* by Rebecca Gilman
1:30 pm Post-reading discussion
2:00 pm Guest Profile: Lawrence Harbison, Editor, Samuel French, Inc.

6:30 and 9 pm *In the Fields of Acedama* by Naomi Wallace Theatre B

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Cleveland Quartet at Hancher

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Preucil is a name long associated with music in the Iowa City area. And this week, a Preucil returns to his hometown to premiere a piece written expressly for his ensemble, the Cleveland String Quartet.

The Quartet, in which William Preucil Jr. is the first violinist, will perform at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m.

Music

Preucil, whose parents founded The Preucil School of Music in Iowa City, grew up in Iowa City and then left for other parts to pursue his education and career. After a stint as concertmaster with the Atlanta Symphony, he joined the Cleveland Quartet two years ago. "This is the first chance for Iowa City audiences to see me (as part of the quartet)," says Preucil. Hancher has chosen to celebrate Preucil's homecoming, and his recent appointment as first violinist, by commissioning a new work for the occasion. The result is "Quartet: Schoenberg, Schenker and Schillinger," by Minneapolis composer Libby Larsen.

"It's a fascinating piece," says Preucil. "She's written three movements, each inspired by a different composer who she felt had influenced musical composition a great deal in the 20th century."

Arnold Schoenberg's 12-tone serial approach has inspired composers of abstract concert music for more than half a century, while Joseph Schillinger's rhythmic approach was incorporated by George Gershwin and Duke Ellington. Heinrich Schenker analyzed music in terms of basic chords, which, Larsen says, "has significant resonances in the harmonization of early rock & roll."

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The Search Committee for Dean

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The D

Fall Sem

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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

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The Cleveland Quartet, featuring violinist William Preucil Jr. (top), will perform at Hancher Auditorium tomorrow night.

Hancher celebrates Preucil's homecoming by commissioning a new work.

Rounding out the program tomorrow night are Beethoven's "Serious" Quartet, Op. 95, and Dvorak's Quartet in A-flat Major, Op. 105.

Preucil says he is especially fond of the Dvorak Quartet, written after Dvorak had visited Spillville, Iowa, because of (Preucil's) Czech roots and Iowa upbringing.

Another Iowa connection is in the instruments the quartet will be using: a matched set of Stradivarius instruments once owned by Paganini, on loan from the Corcoran Gallery. Preucil's father, violist William Preucil Sr., and his col-

leagues in the UI Stradivari Quartet played on the same instruments for several seasons.

Hancher and the UI Arts Outreach program have scheduled two special events in conjunction with the concert.

Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom, Libby Larsen will participate in a panel discussion, "A Conversation with Women Musicians." Other panelists will be Doris Preucil, founder and director of Iowa City's Preucil School of Music; clarinetist Maurita Murphy Mead, a faculty member in the UI School of Music; Linda Jones, director of the Iowa City West High School Orchestra; and Candy Wiebener, director of the orchestra at Iowa City City High School.

Larsen will also be featured in a discussion at 7 p.m. before tomorrow night's concert. The discussion is free to all concert ticketholders.

Tickets are \$20 and \$18. UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount.

UI jazz bands brave storms, win big at Wichita Festival

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Neither tornadoes nor ... tornadoes could keep two UI jazz bands from winning big at a prestigious jazz festival in Kansas last weekend.

Johnson County Landmark, the top big band in the UI School of Music, took first place in the College Big Band competition (large school category) of the Wichita Jazz Festival. Also, several performers from JCL and When All Else Fails, a student jazz quartet from the UI jazz program, received Special Citations for Outstanding Musicianship.

"It's really satisfying," said pianist Mitch Towne, a member of both JCL and When All Else Fails. "We've been to two festivals this year, and both times we came out of nowhere and did very well."

The Wichita Jazz Festival, a three-day jazz and blues event, is held yearly at Wichita State University. This year marks its 20th anniversary. Well-known acts have traditionally headlined on the final day; this year, the featured per-

"They're really serious about tornadoes (in Kansas)."

Steve Grismore
director, Johnson County Landmark

former was B.B. King. As winner of the Big Band competition, JCL got to play Sunday in the same show as King.

UI student musicians who received individual citations in both the Big Band and Combo competitions were Stuart Wood, tenor saxophone; Andy Parrott, guitar; and Marc Gratama, drums. Citations in the Big Band competition were received by Scott Kalwishky, baritone sax; Tim Hughes, bass; and Bob Thompson, soprano sax. Citations in the Combo competition were received by Mitch Towne, piano, and Scott Barnum, bass.

In addition to the student awards,

JCL Director and Director of the UI jazz program Steve Grismore received an award for repertoire selection and a scholarship to attend a jazz camp and study with a distinguished musician.

An unexpected addition to the festival's 20th-anniversary celebration were the tornadoes that swept through Kansas over the weekend, causing extensive damage in many residential areas. According to Grismore, the festival proceedings were briefly disrupted by the weather.

"We were right in the middle of our set Saturday when they made us stop, and we had to go to the basement," he said. "They're really serious about tornadoes down there. ... When they hear the sirens they know what to do."

One individual apparently not as serious about tornadoes was Towne.

"I was eating pizza at a Pizza Hut near the hotel, just watching the lights flicker on and off," he said. "The biggest thing we were worried about was whether the power would stay on long enough for us to get our food."

Coffey to debut radio show in fall

The Associated Press

The Iowa City humorist who is the voice of "Dr. Science" segments for public radio will soon produce 26 half-hour radio programs called "Radio Iowa" for distribution nationwide.

"It's going to be highly entertaining radio theater," Dan Coffey said. He is radio's Dr. Science and a founding member of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater. "It's not going to be pretentious or pompous. It's going to be amusing, profound and highly creative."

The shows will start in October from the UI, which is underwriting the \$100,000 cost, and will be offered to public radio stations across the country.

Coffey said his reputation as a public radio personality will

encourage public radio officials to take a chance on "Radio Iowa." As the zany Dr. Science, Coffey has entertained public radio audiences for years with 90-second segments of absurdities.

Radio

If "Radio Iowa" catches on, he said, it could become another "Prairie Home Companion," the show that former host Garrison Keillor made into a big seller for Minnesota Public Radio.

But the shows will not be similar. "Radio Iowa" will not have a host, audience or live music. Coffey will remain behind the scenes,

although he said his voice may appear from time to time.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, defended the cost of the show, which comes at a time when the school faces declining enrollment and budget constraints.

"This is consistent with an effort to make people aware of the University of Iowa and some of its really outstanding programs," she said.

Coffey said it was important to battle one's way out of hard times and that the show could encourage more students to attend the school.

"We just have to keep our courage about us, and we have to keep trying things. You can't just batten down the hatches and wait for the storm to pass because it will never pass."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Viewpoints

Earthquake

CHILD CUSTODY

Family heirloom

In the eyes of a child, a parent is an individual who explains the inexplicable, helps one up after a fall or tucks one in at night. But in the eyes of the Iowa Supreme Court, a parent is the individual who contributes the largest proportion of genetic material to the child. A battle for custody between adopted parents and biological relatives almost always ends with the relatives gaining custody of the child. While the importance of a child's relatives cannot be ignored, the courts should be more concerned with determining who is best able to raise the child, not who is most closely related to the child.

On Sunday, *The Des Moines Register* reported on a custody battle between a child's grandparents and his adopted family. For almost five years, 5-year-old Joey Reed lived with Rod and Raeann Surber and their two children. Joey's parents, Melody and Stephen Reed, had died shortly after his birth. But before

While the significance of one's relatives should not be overlooked, the most important factor that the court should consider when determining the custody of a child is who will be the best parents.

they died, the Reeds had informed their friends that if anything happened to them, the Surbers should raise the child.

Joey began to live with the Surber family shortly after the death of his parents. During that time, Raeann and Rod Surber shared with Joey their lives, their home and all the experiences that "real" parents share with their children. They went on vacations together, they spent the holidays together and they went to court together as the Iowa judicial system tried to determine who should have custody of the child.

The case was a struggle between those who believed that the boy would be best served by staying with his adopted parents and those who felt he should live with his biological grandparents. Ultimately, the Iowa Supreme Court concluded that Joey should live with his grandparents. In doing so, the court reaffirmed a tradition that derives from common law: Children belong with their biological families.

"We [the Iowa Supreme Court] believe our past jurisprudence... emphasizes the importance of keeping a child within the family whenever possible."

While the significance of one's relatives should not be overlooked, the most important factor that the court should consider when determining the custody of a child is who will be the best parents. Without knowing the intimate details of the case, it is difficult to determine who should care for Joey, but the emphasis that the court places on relatedness is not proportional to the benefits it affords the child.

Children are not possessions that can be claimed by their rightful heir; they are young individuals who need the warmth that a family provides. But families don't automatically spring from genes; they evolve out of the love and compassion that parents and children bring to the home. This is the main criteria that the courts should consider when determining who should be given custody of a child.

One hopes Joey Reed will find that kind of love in his new home.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

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

Voters are smarter than you think

Journalistic opinion now holds almost universally that the 1988 presidential campaign shows that voters are pretty dim creatures. "We get the campaigns we deserve," grump the commentators, "and if we don't demand campaigns on issues, then we get just personalities." Of course, these journalists don't really mean "we," they mean "they" — stupid voters who don't watch or read their commentaries.

Baltimore journalists Jack Germond and Jules Witcover made this mantra the chant of their book on the '88 election — subtitled "The trivial pursuit of the presidency" — as they mouthed the cant: "The Republican campaign



Jim Rogers

was quintessentially shallow but dramatically effective. The vice president raced around the country from one camera-ready setting to another, attacking, attacking, attacking. And if the attacks were centered on issues that had little relevance to the presidency — most notably the Pledge of Allegiance and the prison-furlough program — it was also true that they provided excellent videotape to enliven the evening news broadcasts."

Germond and Witcover decry that the campaign wasn't about real issues; issues "relevant to the presidency." Of course, journalists know what those issues are — and they'd be more than happy to instruct the public what those are if the public would just buckle down a bit and listen to the punditry.

Aside from the definite odor of new class snobbery in the sentiment, the judgment about the public is mistaken.

Here's how the received opinion would have voters decide for whom to vote: Make out a list of say, 40 problem-areas; identify the policies you favor to solve the problems; find out what

the candidates believe on those issues; discount the candidates' position appropriately given some probability that the candidates won't pursue those policies once elected, and if pursued, can't get Congress to implement those policies; and then cast a ballot for the candidate that comes closest to your opinions.

Quite obviously, anyone who doesn't go through that process is an idiot and doesn't deserve to live in a democracy. And, of course, real, substantive campaigns should consist of a series of two-hour policy lectures on the issues. After all, campaigns are supposed to be about issues, not personalities.

This is a prejudice, however. That is, most journalists like to think that that is how they personally make political choices. So if other people don't choose candidates that way, then they are choosing wrongly. This prejudice, however, has come under some scrutiny recently — and it doesn't bear up well under the scrutiny.

For example, in a 1986 study, three political scientists (including UI Professor Arthur Miller) argue: "Recently, a very different approach to candidate assessments has begun to appear in the literature. This emerging theory holds that candidate (personality) evaluations are not necessarily superficial, irrational or purely short-term. Voters may focus on the personal qualities of a candidate to gain important information about characteristics relevant to assessing how the individual will perform in office."

Voters take cues from candidates not just for 30 or 40 policy issues, but for the countless others they've never heard about and those which can't be anticipated before the election. (For example, nobody could have asked Bush and Dukakis in the '88 election what they would do if Iraq were to invade Kuwait.)

Bush understood this. But Dukakis, being brought up in the environment of the technological-bureaucratic new class, ignored this critical and important dimension in how voters assess presidential candidates. In consequence it was Dukakis, not Bush, who was denying voters critical information. Or, perhaps in defending himself against Bush, by claiming that things like the Pledge and ACLU

membership don't really count, Dukakis gave voters information critical to their decisions, and a number of voters just disagreed with his sentiment.

After the election, Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich finally admitted that the strategy of dwelling only on issue-specific information denies voters a whole class of information at least as important as policy proposals: "It was a mistake... thinking that somehow the American people would somehow dismiss these [issues like the Pledge and ACLU membership] as trivial

Voters take cues from candidates not just for 30 or 40 policy issues, but for the countless others they've never heard about.

issues by comparisons to the 'larger' issues we were addressing. ... It didn't recognize that there were value questions underlying those that needed to be addressed." (Note the classic use of the passive voice to avoid responsibility for the strategy.)

Now it may be that the public is wrong about what it concludes about ACLU membership and vetoing mandatory Pledge legislation. But to say that the public is mistaken is quite different from saying that they are stupid in the first place to have considered such issues important.

The incessant whining about the lack of issues in campaigns is almost as tiresome as the campaigns themselves. Journalists should stop their whining and listen to the people. Maybe voters really aren't as stupid and gullible as some are wont to picture them. And maybe journalists would have something new to write about if they listened instead of writing off the public as less clever than they.

Jim Rogers' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Clever, flippant headline

To the Editor:
Statement of outrage. Indignant display of near-disbelief and shock at utter lack of taste and sensitivity. Defense of self as not possibly being any part of a lemming-like mass. Aghast with offense at stereotypes that could in no way include myself. Vague political condemnation in the guise of an appeal to the sensibilities of the readership, accompanied by intimations of grave injustices that are readily apparent to any reasonable human being. Vent rage in best Interp. of Lit. style. Sly riposte that will get me adulation from my friends. Proclamation of great admiration for Julia Roberts' purity and innocence, as exemplified in "Pretty Woman." Slight fall-back in attempt not to appear ridiculous. Use of platitude to salvage some relevance. Begin to sound like I'm running for student government. Assert that the existence of people like Locke Peterseim is a harbinger of doom. End abruptly.

Steve Westerhoff
Some office of no consequence



Favorable recognition

To the Editor:
We have just completed our 4th annual Honors Recognition Week with many fine moments to savor: presentation of prestigious national and university awards to outstanding students from all colleges within the university, informative and provocative research presentations by senior honors students, and many opportunities for conversation between students, faculty, family members and former students. One reason for this letter is to thank all those responsible for making Honors Recognition Week such a big success.

much-deserved recognition. Even a cursory reading of the supplement or the article will give ample proof that we are not merely concerned with grades. We are most proud of the fact that many of our students have combined excellence in the classroom with accomplishments in research, the fine arts, athletics and, perhaps more importantly, in service to the university and to the community at large. The success of our students in national scholarship competitions and of our alumni at prestigious graduate and professional schools and in the work force, indicates that Iowa students compare very favorably with students nationally.

Irwin P. Levin
Honors director

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

When bashing Reagan, praising Carter, don't rewrite history

Where was John Nugent during the presidency of Jimmy Carter? Was he checking the methane emissions of cows in outer Mongolia? Was he testing new "Tang" flavors while in orbit around the moon? Was he searching for an original copy of "Debbie Does Dallas" in Tijuana? I don't know where he was. I do know, after reading his ludicrous love sonnet about the Carter years, that he could not have been living in America.

Double-digit inflation. Double-digit unemployment. Waiting in gas lines. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The grain embargo. The U.S. boycott of the Olympics. The humiliating ordeal of the Iranian

Guest Opinion

Mike Bunge

hostage crisis and a disastrous rescue attempt. That was what America had to suffer through under Carter. That is the resumé, not of a successful presidency, but of a failed one.

Hey, don't take my word for it. Ask Ted Kennedy. Carter was such a failure that Kennedy challenged him for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. The Carter years were so great a debacle that even people in his own political party thought the country would be better off without him. In fact, one of the few good things one can say about Jimmy Carter is that he prevented another Kennedy presidency.

Mr. Nugent apparently missed out on the Carter years. His editorial reads like it was written by someone who didn't live through Carter's term in office but just

The Carter years were so great a debacle that even people in his own political party thought the country would be better off without him.

read about it in *Pravda* or some equally reputable journal. I am used to reading sheer stupidity on the *DI's* Viewpoints page, but Mr. Nugent's editorial reached such a colossal level of idiocy that I am compelled, as an intelligent human being, to respond.

Mr. Nugent called Carter "a national leader in the truest sense of the word." Calling Carter a "national leader" is like calling Saddam Hussein a military genius. Carter led the American people into an energy crisis. He led the American people into a stagnant economy. He led the American people into a morass of depression, guilt and self-doubt. The American people responded to this leadership "in the truest sense of the word" by leading Carter right out of office. Carter has not been "maligned as an ineffectual leader," as Mr. Nugent believes; he was an ineffectual leader.

Mr. Nugent would like people to believe that Carter's energy policy was "far-sighted" and the result of a desire to make America more energy independent. Mr. Nugent is, of course, incorrect. Carter's energy policy was the result of OPEC putting the squeeze on the United States.

Americans had to wait in line for gasoline because Jimmy Carter, president of the most powerful nation on earth, could not face down a bunch of Middle Eastern oil sheiks. It is a noble goal for a president to try and reduce America's dependence on foreign oil. Carter, however, forced American citizens to endure Third-World fuel distribution levels because he didn't have the backbone to stand up to foreign countries which were deliberately trying to harm the United States.

Oh, let us not forget the Iranian hostage crisis. Jimmy Carter allowed some Persian religious fanatics to manipulate, dominate and humiliate the United States of America. What leadership! I don't think it is really necessary to draw parallels between Carter's treatment of the Iranian hostage crisis and George Bush's response when Saddam Hussein took hostages in Iraq. Mr. Nugent also writes about the "bloated defense establishment" of the Reagan years. Well, the military that Reagan built was just able to coordinate over 500,000 soldiers and thousands of planes and tanks in the most successful Middle Eastern military campaign in history. In contrast, the military under Carter couldn't get two helicopters across the desert in a hostage rescue attempt. I'd like Mr. Nugent to ask the parents of a soldier who returned alive and whole from the war what they think of the "bloated military establishment."

Now, I truthfully don't want to belittle Jimmy Carter. He is a good, decent man who tried to be a good president and simply failed. I am concerned about the rampant Reagan-bashing and historical revisions of people like Mr. Nugent. These

people want us to believe the 1980s were a decade of greed, Ronald Reagan was the worst thing to ever happen to America and we should all hang our heads in shame over the Reagan years.

Understand, for eight years the critics couldn't touch Ronald Reagan. They couldn't get him on the deficit, they

Americans had to wait in line for gasoline because Jimmy Carter, president of the most powerful nation on earth, could not face down a bunch of Middle Eastern oil sheiks.

couldn't get him on the arms race and they couldn't even get him on the Iran-Contra affair. For eight long years, the critics were frustrated. As long as Reagan possessed the bully pulpit of the presidency, from which to refute and rebut their charges, the critics could make nothing stick. Ronald Reagan was (let's say it all together, now) "The Teflon President."

Now that Reagan is out of office, now that he no longer has the forum from which to challenge his critics, the nay-sayers are having a field day. From Gary "no, I'm not just plugging my upcoming book" Sick's claim about Reagan's deals with

Iran to *The New York Times'* front-page coverage of trash novelist Kitty Kelley's recent book, there has been an explosion of Reagan-bashing and choruses of "See. We told you he was bad!"

People like Mr. Nugent want us to ignore the eight straight years of uninterrupted economic growth caused by the policies of Ronald Reagan. They would like us to ignore the proximity of the Reagan years to the collapse of communism. They want us to forget the disaster of the Democratic presidency. They couldn't beat Reagan, so they want to erase him from the history books.

I am usually not too worried about ranting and raving of Reagan critics like Mr. Nugent. I know the truth. I know that Ronald Reagan transformed America and its people, giving them a glimpse of the way things should be. No amount of liberal hand-wringing or '80s guilt trips can erase the truth. The Reagan Revolution will rise again and the last laugh will belong to "The Gipper."

I must insist, however, that the Reagan bashers maintain a certain level of intellectual honesty and integrity. You want to criticize Reagan, fine. Go ahead. It's your God-given right. But don't try to rewrite history. Don't try to say that Jimmy Carter was a great leader, that the presidency was some sort of moral void which was destroyed by the greed of the Reagan years. I lived through the Carter years, and they were pretty bad. I lived through the Reagan years, and they were better than Carter's.

Mike Bunge is a junior in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

By Brian Friedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A strong earthquake hit Soviet Georgia on Monday, setting off rockslides in mountain villages and killing at least 40 people, authorities said.

The quake also was felt in neighboring Armenia, which was devastated by a 1988 earthquake that killed 25,000 people. There were no reports of damage or injuries in Armenia.

Police spokesman Zurab Kadzhaya

Physical plant

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Union employees at the UI Physical Plant are planning to hold their second informational picket this Friday, saying several of the workers are still facing layoffs and the UI hasn't sufficiently addressed their concerns.

Meanwhile, meetings to address the layoffs between union members and the UI administration have come to an abrupt halt.

The last time the two parties met, on April 11, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees told the UI that it was withdrawing from the talks because plant director Jim Christenson had jumped the gun. A week before the meeting, Christenson

Finance

nomic problems caused by the unification with East Germany.

In addition, finance officials from Japan and Britain expressed their own fears about the link between cheaper credit and inflation. The United States did receive support in its drive for lower rates from France and many Third World countries struggling under heavy debt burdens.

Private economists said the discord among the world's top economies at a time of recession in many nations was disquieting.

"We are seeing a breakdown in the international coordination process

Victims

victim did, or said, or drank — whatever," she said. "Where's the offender in all of this? Why aren't we looking at him and saying, 'What the hell's he doing?'"

"If the rape hadn't happened, no one would have thought that behavior was anything out of the ordinary. That kind of affection goes on all the time during dates now, and it's just a normal case of events. It's not until one person isn't consenting that it becomes a crime," Miller said.

Kelly didn't consent. She didn't want to believe it had happened to her. Kelly — always in control, always able to handle things — didn't want to believe she was now a rape victim.

"I was stunned. I felt helpless. I knew it had happened, but I didn't want to admit it to myself," she said. "I felt sick — it's like I wanted to vomit, but I couldn't."

The loss of control and dignity, she revealed, may have been what was hardest to take.

"Every girl, when you grow up, when you start being intimate with someone, you learn that going so far is OK, and you listen to the other person. It's a give-and-take sort of thing," she said. "I couldn't believe that choice was being taken from me, and I had absolutely no control."

"He was going to put himself inside me whether I wanted him to or not. It was as though what I wanted just didn't matter — like my body no longer belonged to me."

Kelly went to a local women's clinic to get a "morning after" pill, which prevents implantation of an egg in the uterus, when she got home. She couldn't bring herself to tell the nurse what had happened.

"I told her I'd used a condom, and it broke," she said. "I was so ashamed I had been raped."

No matter how hard she tried, Kelly found she could not just shake off the rape. It affected her in ways she hadn't imagined it could.

"I had nightmares over and over again, where men were chasing me and trying to rape me, and I went through a phase where I had to sleep with my Mace," she said. "I didn't even realize why for a while. I just thought it was because my roommate was out of town."

She also suffered feelings of doubt. Although she knew deep inside that the rape was not her fault, she wondered if she could have done something to prevent what had happened.

"Even though intellectually I know it wasn't my fault, I still feel guilty about it, like, 'Well, if I hadn't done this, he wouldn't have done that,'" she said. "I keep having to tell myself over and over

Earthquake rocks Soviet Georgia; scores die

By Brian Friedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A strong earthquake hit Soviet Georgia on Monday, setting off rockslides in mountain villages and killing at least 40 people, authorities said.

The quake also was felt in neighboring Armenia, which was devastated by a 1988 earthquake that killed 25,000 people. There were no reports of damage or injuries in Armenia.

Police spokesman Zurab Kadzhaya

in the Georgian town of Kutaisi, near the epicenter, said Monday night about 40 people were killed and buildings in five mountain towns suffered widespread damage. The official Tass news agency earlier reported 30 people killed. It was not immediately known how many people were injured.

There were fears the death toll could rise as rescuers searched collapsed buildings in villages isolated by severed communications.

An aftershock as powerful as the initial quake struck the region at

9:33 p.m. (1:33 p.m. CDT), Tass said. U.S. Geological Survey spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson in Menlo Park, Calif., said the aftershock registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale.

Soviet Interior Ministry troops already in the region to quell ethnic unrest were ordered to the disaster area to aid in rescue efforts.

The initial quake struck at 12:13 p.m. (4:13 a.m. CDT) in north-central Georgia among the sparsely populated villages and

towns in the Caucasus Mountains. It measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, according to the Soviet Union's Central Seismic Station.

The epicenter was near Dzhava, a town of 11,000 people about 60 miles northwest of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

In a report from Dzhava, Soviet TV showed collapsed buildings and others with gaping holes. Rescuers standing atop a mound of rubble dug frantically with their hands to remove large stones in search of further victims.

The independent Interfax news agency said a kindergarten, a high school, a hospital and a printing house were among buildings destroyed there, in addition to 30 homes.

The evening TV program "Vremya" showed rescuers pulling an injured woman from a badly damaged building in Dzhava. Another woman sat stunned outside a shattered house with her arm in a sling.

Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., put the

Richter reading at 7.2 and said the quake released about four times as much energy as the 1988 Armenian quake.

Kadzhaya said by telephone from Kutaisi, 63 miles west of Dzhava, that about 40 people were killed in the region Monday and about 80 percent of the buildings were destroyed in Dzhava, Ambrolauri, Onei, Chiatura and Sachkhere.

"It was terrible, really terrible," Marina Ivanova, a pediatrician in Tbilisi, said by telephone.

Physical plant employees to hold picket

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Union employees at the UI Physical Plant are planning to hold their second informational picket this Friday, saying several of the workers are still facing layoffs and the UI hasn't sufficiently addressed their concerns.

announced a plan to reorganize the physical plant — without waiting for AFSCME's proposals on the issue, the union members said.

In response, AFSCME withdrew from the talks and submitted a "Proposal Regarding UI Physical Plant Layoffs" to UI President Hunter Rawlings, the Iowa Board of Regents and the Subcommittee on Appropriations for Education. The proposal is "a compilation of brainstorming ideas" and includes a section titled "Incidents of Waste, Mismanagement and Contracting Out."

Now the union is also concerned that since the plant has been fined nearly \$68,000 for "willful safety violations" by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the citations will adversely affect the plant's treatment of employees.

AFSCME Local 12 President Kathy Shaffer said, "I do believe (the new citations) are justified, but I am concerned that employees are going to bear the brunt of citations. Employees have already experienced reprisal action as a result of the first set of citations, and I believe there will be more."

As an example of a "reprisal," Shaffer said one or more employees have "started receiving different performance evaluations than they ever received before." After AFSCME's objection, plant management agreed to re-evaluate the employees' performance, she added.

Christenson denied her allegations.

"I can't believe that's true (that employees received biased evaluations)," he said Friday. "That sort of thing is not common at all."

Power plant manager Don Paul said they were only redoing one performance evaluation because there was a mistake on it. "It's got nothing to do with (the citations) at all," he said.

The power plant employee who is being re-evaluated said he wouldn't comment until the new evaluation was completed.

The AFSCME picket is scheduled for May 3 at noon outside the UI Physical Plant. Just before a similar picket on March 1, the UI postponed the layoffs until June 1. At that picket, AFSCME Council 61 President Don McKee predicted, "If there are still layoffs in June, they can expect (the picketing) back here."

Finance

economic problems caused by the unification with East Germany.

In addition, finance officials from Japan and Britain expressed their own fears about the link between cheaper credit and inflation. The United States did receive support in its drive for lower rates from France and many Third World countries struggling under heavy debt burdens.

Private economists said the discord among the world's top economies at a time of recession in many nations was disquieting.

"We are seeing a breakdown in the international coordination process

at an extremely vulnerable time," said David Jones, chief economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. of New York. "The failure to get coordinate global interest-rate cuts most likely means a longer recession and a more difficult recovery in the United States."

The Bush administration was looking for lower interest rates domestically and in foreign countries to guarantee that the 10-month-old U.S. recession will soon be over. The administration believes lower rates in Japan and Germany will boost demand in those countries.

Economy

bottom.

Personal consumption spending rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.77 trillion, up from \$3.75 trillion the previous month, the department said.

And it revised the February rate from a 0.6 percent advance to an even larger 1 percent, the biggest gain since a 1.2 percent increase last June. It followed a 0.5 percent tumble in January.

Economists were encouraged by the back-to-back growth in consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and is vital to any economic revival.

"It suggests we came out of the first quarter with at least some spark in economic activity, suggesting that perhaps the downturn is coming to an end," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities firm.

"But with personal income coming in at such a slow pace, it may be some time before consumers can sustain a strong pick up in spending," he added.

Incomes totaled \$4.75 trillion, up from \$4.73 trillion a month earlier, Commerce said.

Victims

victim did, or said, or drank — whatever," she said. "Where's the offender in all of this? Why aren't we looking at him and saying, 'What the hell's he doing?'"

"If the rape hadn't happened, no one would have thought that behavior was anything out of the ordinary. That kind of affection goes on all the time during dates now, and it's just a normal case of events. It's not until one person isn't consenting that it becomes a crime," Miller said.

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The loss of control and dignity, she revealed, may have been what was hardest to take.

"Every girl, when you grow up, when you start being intimate with someone, you learn that going so far is OK, and you listen to the other person. It's a give-and-take sort of thing," she said. "I couldn't believe that choice was being taken from me, and I had absolutely no control."

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"I told her I'd used a condom, and it broke," she said. "I was so ashamed I had been raped."

No matter how hard she tried, Kelly found she could not just shake off the rape. It affected her in ways she hadn't imagined it could.

"I had nightmares over and over again, where men were chasing me and trying to rape me, and I went through a phase where I had to sleep with my Mace," she said. "I didn't even realize why for a while. I just thought it was because my roommate was out of town."

She also suffered feelings of doubt. Although she knew deep inside that the rape was not her fault, she wondered if she could have done something to prevent what had happened.

"Even though intellectually I know it wasn't my fault, I still feel guilty about it, like, 'Well, if I hadn't done this, he wouldn't have done that,'" she said. "I keep having to tell myself over and over

that it was his actions — he committed the rape, not me."

These guilty feelings weren't helped by the reaction of her roommate, who implied the rape was somehow Kelly's fault. That accusation stunned her.

"I felt shaken when she said that — so betrayed," she said. "You doubt yourself enough, you'd like to think that at least your friends believe you and have faith in you."

Even though she hadn't planned to, she finally told her parents she had been raped. Kelly's mother overheard her crying out in her sleep while she was home one weekend. Crying as she was told, she offered support to her daughter. Kelly's father wanted to kill the offender.

More than a year later, Kelly sought help to cope with the rape. What finally led her to, she said, was her realization that the feelings were not going to go away until she faced them.

An RYAP counselor helped her work through the maze of feelings, so that she is now able to talk about her experience. RYAP also asked her if she wanted to prosecute.

Ambivalent at first, Kelly decided not to press charges. Instead, she filed a complaint with the police. If rape charges are brought against her attacker by someone else, Kelly's statement will contribute to his

prosecution.

She didn't press charges, she said, because she is familiar with the stigmatization rape victims often face and didn't want to go through that. But knowing she wasn't willing to go through with it troubles her as well.

"I don't know what to do, because I always thought if this ever happened to me, I would be one of the women who stood up," she said. "And here I am, in this situation, and I'm afraid of what people will say about me."

However, Kelly feels she has won one small victory. She is proud that she was finally able to confront her rapist after seeing him several times on campus. She recalled one such time, when, registered for the same course as Kelly, he came into the classroom, and upon seeing her, sat in the seat directly behind her without saying a word.

"It was almost like he was taunting me," she said. Shaking, she left the classroom and dropped the course the next day.

Soon after, when he came into a residence hall lounge she was studying in, she confronted him. Instead of admitting any guilt, he told her the "rumor" had damaged his reputation around campus. But Kelly knows he will never forget, and this comforts her.

"I feel like I stood up for myself and did what I could at that

point," she said.

Although the passage of time has lessened her pain, the rape's effects are still apparent, she said. She is much more cautious about trusting men. And now, she always carries a weapon at night. Little things still set her off.

"Once I was watching a TV show, and it was an episode on date rape. I broke down and just started bawling uncontrollably," she said.

Kelly feels some of the changes in her are permanent.

"Rape is an experience that never goes away. Every experience in life adds to your personality," she said softly. "But you try not to let it take too much away from you."

*Kelly's real name has been changed at her request.

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de Klerk promotes peace talks

By Tina Susman
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk said Monday violence in black townships could lead the country to civil war, and he made an emotional appeal for black leaders to join him for peace talks.

As de Klerk spoke to Parliament in Cape Town, police searched townships outside Johannesburg for more victims of weekend clashes that killed at least 43 people. Two more people died in Natal Province.

"We can't go on like this," de Klerk said. "This approach and culture of violence leads to polarization which may land us in a civil war."

He criticized the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, for giving him a May 9

deadline to curb violence but welcomed the ANC's "cry for peace."

"It is also a cry from my heart. Therefore, I renew my invitation to the ANC to discussions with the government," he said.

De Klerk asked ANC leader Nelson Mandela and the leader of the rival Inkatha Freedom Party, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, to meet with him immediately to discuss the violence. Most township unrest pits supporters of the ANC against Inkatha backers.

De Klerk also repeated his appeals for political, church and academic leaders to participate in a May 24-25 peace summit. "We need a massive effort by all the various leaders of our society. The time has come for them to speak up in public."

The ANC has denounced the peace summit as a government ploy to win international support and

divert attention from other issues, and it says it will not attend. Inkatha plans to take part.

De Klerk did not address the ANC's Tuesday deadline for the government to free political prisoners. The two sides agreed in August that political prisoners should be released by April 30.

The ANC Youth League said thousands "continued to languish" behind bars Monday night. It threatened sit-ins, pickets and demonstrations across the country to press its demands.

The government insists it is adhering to terms of the August agreement.

The ANC threatened April 5 to end talks with the government on political reform unless de Klerk took steps toward ending unrest, including firing the Cabinet ministers in charge of security forces. It gave him until May 9.

On Saturday, the ANC accused security forces of siding with Inkatha in township unrest and said the deadline was firm. It also said it had evidence of an organized campaign to eliminate ANC leaders in the days leading up to May 9.

Buthelezi on Monday made his own allegations of a plot against Inkatha leaders. He also said he was warned the ANC planned to kidnap and kill two of his children.

Neither side gave specifics on where their evidence came from. More than 6,000 people have died since 1986, when supporters of the ANC and Inkatha began their bloody power struggle. Both groups oppose apartheid but are divided along tribal and political lines.

In the Johannesburg townships of Soweto and Alexandra, 43 people died over the weekend, police said Monday.



Police walk from the body of a Soweto resident killed Saturday by Zulu supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party after the funeral of assassinated Mayor Moses Khumalo — an Inkatha member.

Refugee problem improving, Cheney says

By Susanne M. Schafer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday the U.S.-led effort to aid Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq has "turned the corner in terms of the food situation" — to the extent that some refugees are turning down military food rations.

Cheney said the effort has "resulted in saving the lives of perhaps thousands of people." And then he quipped that the food supply was so much better in the area that "the Iraqi refugees are now rejecting MREs."

That was a reference to military food rations, formally known as "Meals Ready to Eat" that often are spoken of in deprecating fashion by soldiers in the field.

Elaborating in a separate statement, the Pentagon said, "Some

refugees, in some cases, are choosing bulk food over MREs, which suggests that they have confidence in the system and are not as desperate as they once were."

Cheney, in remarks to the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said that the United Nations announcement it is ready to send its first convoy into the refugee region means that the U.N. flag will be able to fly over the camps in the north now occupied by U.S. troops.

"And just as soon as possible, as soon as we are confident that we can withdraw our forces from there, it is our urgent desire to do so," Cheney said.

"We are not eager to have U.S. military forces permanently involved in trying to run that refugee assistance program inside northern Iraq. . . . We are eager to get out of there as quickly as

possible," Cheney said.

The secretary said the U.S. relief effort has "demonstrated our commitment to try to reduce the suffering that has been caused by the war."

"In the north, we've mounted a massive and reasonably successful effort. It has resulted in saving the lives of perhaps thousands of people," he said.

The secretary said that the U.S. forces along the demilitarized zone along the Kuwait-Iraq border in the south should be able to leave "within the next few days" as the blue-helmeted U.N. peacekeeping force takes over.

Meanwhile, Sen. Carl Levin, a member of a congressional delegation just back from the region, said U.S. troops could be out of northern Iraq by fall if the United Nations takes over responsibility for their protection.

"It is legitimate and proper, indeed necessary, for the U.N. to take over the protection of those Kurdish enclaves," said Levin, D-Mich., the third-ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

About 7,000 U.S. troops are in Turkey and northern Iraq to oversee emergency assistance to the hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees who fled their homes as Iraqi forces crushed their rebellion against Saddam.

"Our troops are now performing daily humanitarian miracles," said Levin, who was accompanied on the three-day trip by Sens. James Exon, D-Nebr., and Charles Robb, D-Va.

"This effort is saving literally tens of thousands of Kurdish lives," Levin said at a news conference.



Laura Hannan gathers what little she can find in Andover, Kan. Hannan said this was the third Monday morning from her destroyed mobile home she has seen up close.

Kansas tornado cleanup goes on

Gorbachev sends White House message of sorrow

By Michael Bates
The Associated Press

ANDOVER, Kan. — Cleanup continued and donated clothing and food poured in at an overwhelming pace Monday for victims of a tornado that flattened a mobile home park, killing 14 residents.

Hundreds of survivors picked through the wreckage of the 40-acre Golden Spur Mobile Home Park in Andover. Among them was Susan Dunn, 26, who searched for personal papers and her miniature dachshund, Cedric.

"I'm finding a few things," Dunn said. "The clothes I did find were in shredded pieces. My lawn mower and sweeper were crumpled. I've found very few pictures."

In all, 22 people died and hundreds of homes were destroyed when more than 40 tornadoes touched down across Kansas and Oklahoma on Friday night.

President Bush on Monday declared Sedgwick and Butler counties in southeastern Kansas a disaster area, freeing nearly \$2.6 million in aid for survivors. Meanwhile, Oklahoma Gov. David Walters asked Bush to provide federal relief.

"It's stunning what kind of damage we had," Walters said at a news conference at the Tulsa International Airport.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., toured the Kansas rubble Monday. His wife, Elizabeth, president of the Ameri-

can Red Cross, visited the flattened mobile home park.

Gifts of food, clothing and furniture poured into the community.

"Our biggest task today is to decide what to do with all the donations that are coming in," said Mayor Jack Finlason.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent a message of sorrow.

"We were deeply aggrieved to learn about the natural disaster in your country — the tornadoes that hit Kansas and Oklahoma," Gorbachev said in a message to the White House.

Andover children stayed home from school to help in the cleanup. In a community grade school gym-

nasium, victims browsed for canned goods, household supplies and toiletries displayed on cafeteria tables.

School children across the border in hard-hit Oologah, Okla., faced the prospects of a premature end to classes. High-school superintendent Keith Ballard said he asked the state Board of Education to cancel the remaining five weeks of school because of damage to buildings. Tornadoes destroyed the bus fleet.

Despite the devastation, there was a camaraderie and even some joking among survivors in Andover.

Kansas declared disaster

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday declared parts of Kansas a major disaster area from last week's killer tornadoes.

Bush signed the declaration a few hours after getting a request for help from Kansas Gov. Joan Finney.

The action makes federal grants and low-cost loans available to help Kansas recover from Friday's tornadoes, which killed 19 people in Kansas and three in Oklahoma. Fourteen of the victims were residents of an Andover, Kan., trailer park that was leveled.

Bush announced the action himself, telling farm broadcast reporters at a news conference, "Our hearts really go out to the victims."

"I just signed the disaster assistance (declaration) for Kansas and I expect as the other requests come in, they will be processed that rapidly," Bush said.

The initial disaster declaration covers individuals and businesses in Butler and Sedgwick counties.

The aid can include temporary housing, grants, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property, and funds to rebuild bridges and other damaged public structures.

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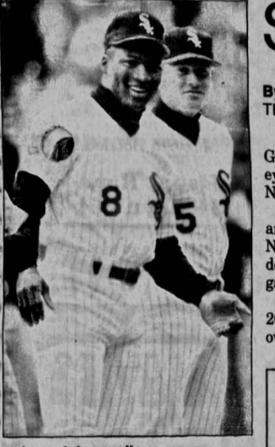
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The Daily Iowan Sports



Jackson doing well

Specialist says Bo doing well

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A sports medicine specialist who examined Bo Jackson for about four hours on Monday said the two-sport star is making significant recovery from a hip injury but shouldn't get rid of his crutches yet.

"We did not expect him to heal this injury during this period," said Dr. Jim Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon at the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center.

Jackson returned to Birmingham for his first in-depth examination in six weeks.

Jackson, 28, was released by the Kansas City Royals in March after the team's doctor determined that Jackson's football-related hip injury would not allow him to play baseball this year. He signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox earlier this month.

"I passed my exam with flying colors," Jackson said at a news conference. "I'll be back on the playing field soon."

But Andrews said Jackson should continue using crutches "for a safety factor" as the physical-therapy program accelerates.

"Bo's hip continues to be normal," Andrews said. "Basically, we have seen normal range of motion." He said there was no evidence of any "popping" that would indicate loose bone fragments in the hip joint.

Jackson will be examined again in about four weeks.

The bone appears to be undergoing a healing process," Andrews said. "This was the real positive aspect of the examination today. You can see reformation of bone injured when he was tackled."

Jackson sustained the injury, which doctors have described as a fracture-dislocation, in the Los Angeles Raiders' playoff game against the Cincinnati Bengals on Jan. 13.

Doctors have differed on whether Jackson, the only man to win football's Heisman Trophy and baseball's All-Star MVP award, will ever play sports again. The Royals waived Jackson after their team doctor, Steve Joyce, told them Jackson should not play baseball this season.

Hawkeye Cyclones

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team will take a break from Big Ten action today to face Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. at Iowa Field.

The Hawkeyes are returning from a four-game series at Ohio State last weekend in which they dropped three games to fall to ninth in the Big Ten with an 8-12 record (34/22-1 overall). They will resume conference play Friday and Saturday at Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ames Wednesday for a 1 p.m. game with the Cyclones at Cap Timm Field.

"We were disappointed because we had a chance to win three of four (against Ohio State)," junior pitcher Brett Backlund said. "Now we just have to come out playing hard and try to win six of the next eight (conference games)."

Iowa has two conference series left — this weekend at Northwestern and next weekend at Illinois — to try to move from ninth to fourth and earn a berth to the league



Softball needs strong finish to gain NCAA berth

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

There are two ways, Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins said Monday, that the Hawkeyes can achieve their goal of making the NCAA Tournament.

One is to win the Big Ten Championship and earn the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals. Iowa needs some help to do that because they trail Minnesota by two games in the conference standings.

The other is to earn an at-large bid to the 20-team NCAA field. The Hawkeyes — 43-8 overall and ranked sixth nationally —

would be a strong candidate for such a bid if they remain in the top 10 for the rest of the season.

Either way, Iowa needs a strong showing in its final 12 regular-season games to earn an invitation to the postseason tournament.

"I see it as a 12-game season," Blevins said. "We have to take care of the opportunities in front of us."

"Our goal is still to be at the (Women's) College World Series. We don't have total control over all the methods to be there. We do have control over one, and that's to finish strong and to be as strong a candidate as possible."

Iowa will begin its push for a postseason bid with doubleheaders against Northwestern (13-27 overall, 2-10 Big Ten) at 3 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The two teams are playing a four-game series in the middle of the week because last Tuesday's scheduled doubleheader at Northwestern was rained out.

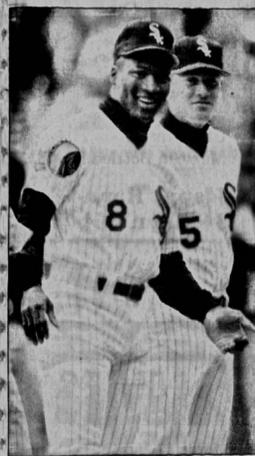
"You don't want to use your rain dates," Blevins said, "especially heading into (final) exams because it makes things more hectic. But we don't have any control over that. We just have to make sure it isn't a disadvantage."

A split with third-place Ohio State last weekend left Iowa with a good news-bad news scenario as the season winds down.

The bad news is that the Hawkeyes have lost a share of the Big Ten lead. Minnesota swept a four-game series with Michigan State to grab a two-game edge in the title race.

The good news is that Iowa finishes the league season with series against Northwestern and Michigan State — the bottom two teams in the Big Ten standings — while Minnesota has series left against fourth-place Indiana and fifth-place Michigan.

See Softball, Page 2B



Jackson doing well

Specialist says Bo doing well

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A sports medicine specialist who examined Bo Jackson for about four hours on Monday said the two-sport star is making significant recovery from a hip injury but shouldn't get rid of his crutches yet.

"We did not expect him to heal this injury during this period," said Dr. Jim Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon at the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center.

Jackson returned to Birmingham for his first in-depth examination in six weeks.

Jackson, 28, was released by the Kansas City Royals in March after the team's doctor determined that Jackson's football-related hip injury would not allow him to play baseball this year. He signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox earlier this month.

"I passed my exam with flying colors," Jackson said at a news conference. "I'll be back on the playing field soon."

But Andrews said Jackson should continue using crutches "for a safety factor" as the physical-therapy program accelerates.

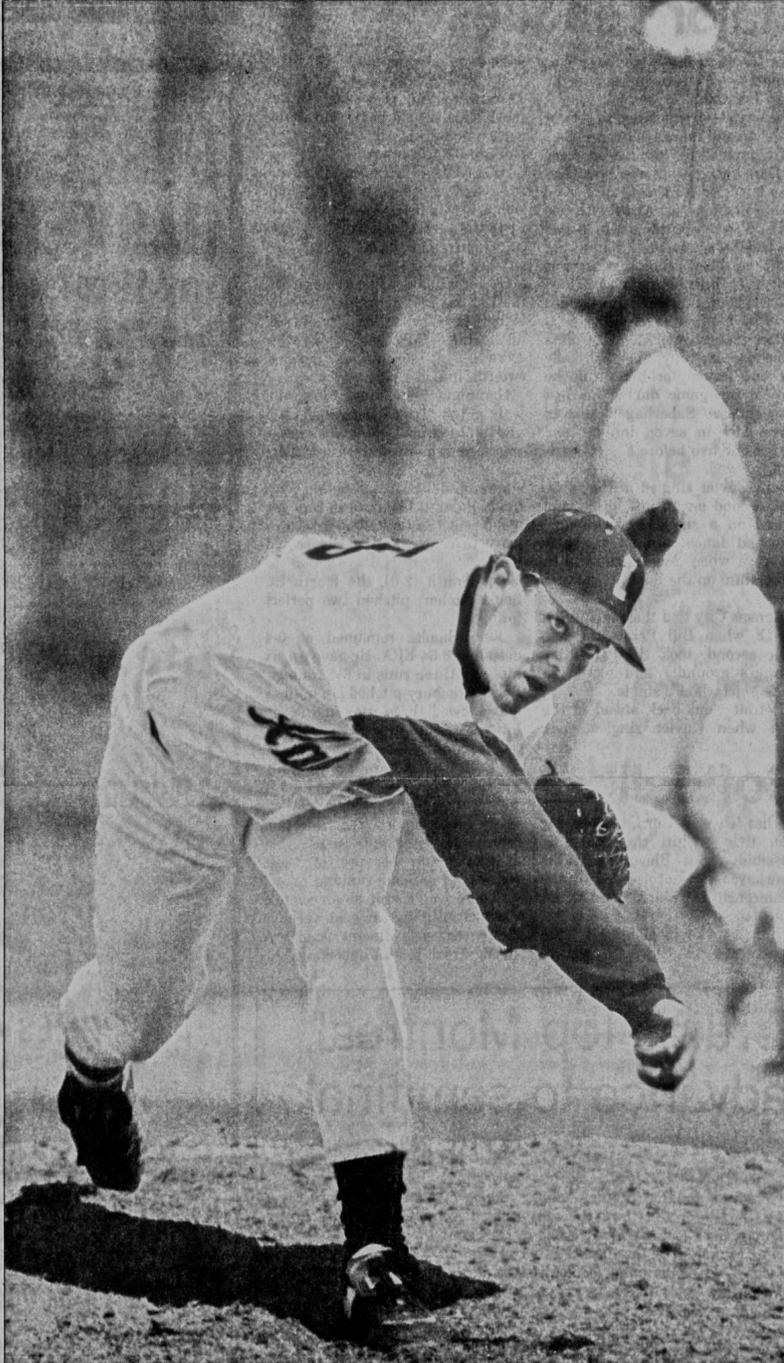
"Bo's hip continues to be normal," Andrews said. "Basically, we have seen normal range of motion." He said there was no evidence of any "popping" that would indicate loose bone fragments in the hip joint.

Jackson will be examined again in about four weeks.

"The bone appears to be undergoing a healing process," Andrews said. "This was the real positive aspect of the examination today. You can see reformation of bone injured when he was tackled."

Jackson sustained the injury, which doctors have described as a fracture-dislocation, in the Los Angeles Raiders' playoff game against the Cincinnati Bengals on Jan. 13.

Doctors have differed on whether Jackson, the only man to win football's Heisman Trophy and baseball's All-Star MVP award, will ever play sports again. The Royals waived Jackson after their team doctor, Steve Joyce, told them Jackson should not play baseball this season.



Already established as a good Big Ten pitcher, working on his hitting. He competed in Alaska the previous summer to improve his throwing.

Alaska offers room to grow Iowa hurlers take advantage

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Brett Backlund knew he could pitch against quality opponents. But hitting against good pitchers was a different story. Tom Anderson knew he could hit off quality pitchers. But throwing against top college players was another matter.

So after their 1990 season ended, both Iowa baseball players spent the summer in Alaska to convince themselves that they could handle both aspects of the game.

"My main goal was to go up there and hit," Backlund said. "I knew I could pitch in the Big Ten because I already had. I wanted to concentrate on my hitting because with everyone we graduated after last season, I figured I'd be doing a lot of that this year."

As the top returning pitcher this year, Backlund hasn't been hitting as much as expected. But lately the junior from Salem, Ore., has been used often as a designated hitter when he isn't throwing.

That dual role isn't new for Backlund, who pitched and played third base and shortstop in Alaska.

"I pitched maybe every fourth day and played third or short all the other times," he said. "I like playing third; it's real fun. Shortstop's fun, too, but ... sometimes I'm not sure if I could play short because I'm not a true shortstop. But I got used to it and started playing it OK."

"It all has just made me more of a versatile player. And it gave me a lot of confidence, knowing that I could play with that caliber of competition. The pitchers that you see are the top quality pitchers in the nation, and when you come to the Big Ten, you're not going to see any pitchers who are better. It helps you confidence-wise that way."

And Backlund did prove that he could hit. He led the Alaska Baseball League and Alaska Central Baseball League in home runs (12) and also hit at least one homer in each of the four ballparks he played in — a feat that hadn't been done since current-Montreal Expo Tim Wallach com-

peted in Alaska.

"It was a big deal up there; they were running articles in the papers and everything like that," said Backlund, who played first for the North Pole Nicks and later in the summer for the Fairbanks Gold Panners. "Once I finally did hit it, they compared me to Tim Wallach and all that. It was pretty neat."

"I never realized there was anything like that until I hit the home run in the third park, and then I knew I needed one more home run. The last one was in Kenai, which was a little bit harder to hit home runs in because the park was a little bigger and the wind blew in the whole week that we were there."

Playing in Alaska wasn't a new experience for Backlund. Before transferring from Yavapai Junior

See Alaska, Page 2B



Tom Anderson

Hawkeyes host Cyclones today

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team will take a break from Big Ten action today to face Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. at Iowa Field.

The Hawkeyes are returning from a four-game series at Ohio State last weekend in which they dropped three games to fall to ninth in the Big Ten with an 8-12 record (30-22-1 overall). They will resume conference play Friday and Saturday at Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ames Wednesday for a 1 p.m. game with the Cyclones at Cap Timm Field.

"We were disappointed because we had a chance to win three of four (against Ohio State)," junior pitcher Brett Backlund said. "Now we just have to come out playing hard and try to win six of the next eight (conference games)."

Iowa has two conference series left — this weekend at Northwestern and next weekend at Illinois — to try to move from ninth to fourth and earn a berth to the league

Baseball

tournament.

Despite recent disappointments in Big Ten play, Iowa catcher Tim Killeen remains optimistic.

"We've still got a shot to make the tournament," said Killeen, who hit two home runs against the Buckeyes. "It's a longshot, but it's a shot. We need to do really well this week and take at least three of four from Northwestern. But we don't have any quitters."

Killeen said that one of the reasons for the Hawkeyes' inconsistency this season has been plain old bad luck.

"We've been hitting the ball; it just doesn't fall in for us," he said. "We've just had some bad breaks."

Iowa is 13-10-1 against nonconference opponents. The last time the Hawkeyes were defeated by a non-Big Ten team was March 31 in a 17-7 loss to Western Illinois. They tied with Mankato State



Catcher Tim Killeen

April 2 in a game that was called because of darkness in extra innings.

The Cyclones are 29-24 (9-10 in the Big Eight) after taking three of four from Kansas over the weekend. Iowa State is led by senior right fielder Tom Vantiger, who recently broke school career records for hits (240) and RBIs (149). Before the Kansas series, junior Don Wengert anchored the pitching staff with a 5-2 record, 4.05 ERA and 35 strikeouts.

Murphy HR powers Phillies Major Leagues

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dale Murphy drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 7-2 Monday night for their third straight victory.

Murphy hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning to give Philadelphia a 1-0 lead and broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the third.

Terry Mulholland (2-2) allowed six hits in eight innings, struck out three and walked one. Mitch Williams pitched a perfect ninth.

Ed Whitson (1-3) lost his third consecutive start, allowing 11 hits and five runs in six innings. He has given up 13 runs and 26 hits in 20 1/3 innings over his last three starts.

After San Diego tied the score in the third on Garry Templeton's triple and Whitson's RBI ground-out, Murphy hit his third home run of the season, the 59th of his career against the Padres.

San Diego closed to 3-2 in the fourth on Fred McGriff's RBI single, but Mulholland got out of the inning on Templeton's double-play grounder with the bases loaded.

Philadelphia added two runs in

Major Leagues

the fifth on a run-scoring error by shortstop Tony Fernandez and Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly. Len Dykstra hit a run-scoring triple in the eighth and scored on Wally Backman's sacrifice fly.

Mariners 10, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — The streaky Seattle Mariners snapped a five-game losing streak Monday night, getting 15 hits and routing the slumping Baltimore Orioles 10-1. Every starter got at least one hit for the Mariners, who opened the season with a six-game losing streak, then won eight in a row before losing five straight.

Rich DeLucia (2-2) allowed seven hits in 7 1/3 innings, struck out three and walked three. Seattle made four double plays, three behind DeLucia.

Sam Horn homered for the Orioles, who have lost eight of 11. Baltimore's starters have a 7.45 ERA in the first four games of the current homestand. Dave Johnson (1-3) gave up six runs and nine hits in four innings.

Seattle got five singles in the second inning and took a 4-0 lead. Edgar Martinez led off with an infield hit to extend his hitting streak to 14 games, took second on Pete O'Brien's single and scored when Greg Briley singled off the glove of third baseman Craig Worthington.

Omar Vizquel's single made it 2-0 and Harold Reynolds bounced a two-run single up the middle.

Baltimore got a run in the bottom of the inning on Horn's third homer, but Seattle made it 6-1 in the fifth on Chris Hoiles' run-scoring passed ball and O'Brien's sacrifice fly.

Dave Valle homered in the sixth off Paul Kilgus and Henry Cotto hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Briley hit an RBI groundout in the ninth.

Tigers 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emergency starter Steve Searcy combined with Paul Gibson to shut down Kansas City and the Detroit Tigers

See Major Leagues, Page 2B

ce talks
On Saturday, the ANC accused security forces of siding with Inkatha in township unrest and the deadline was firm. It also had evidence of an organized campaign to eliminate ANC leaders in the days leading up to May 9.
Buthezi on Monday said the allegations of a plot against Inkatha leaders. He also said he warned the ANC planned to snip and kill two of his children. Neither side gave specifics on their evidence came from. More than 6,000 people have since 1986, when supporters of the ANC and Inkatha began their bloody power struggle. Both groups oppose apartheid but are divided along tribal and political lines. In the Johannesburg township of Soweto and Alexandra, 43 people died over the weekend, police said Monday.

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Major League Baseball Standings

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	12	8	.600	—
Toronto	10	7	.588	1/2
Boston	9	9	.500	2
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	2
Cleveland	7	9	.438	3
New York	6	10	.375	4
Baltimore	6	11	.353	4 1/2
West Division	11	5	.688	—
Oakland	12	7	.632	1/2
California	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Minnesota	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Texas	7	8	.467	3 1/2
Seattle	8	11	.420	4
Kansas City	8	11	.420	4

Monday's Games
 Seattle 10, Baltimore 1
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
 Only games scheduled
Today's Games
 Seattle (Hanson 1-1) at Baltimore (Ballard 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Fernandez 2-1) at Milwaukee (Bosio 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Young 0-1) at Minnesota (Anderson 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Terrell 0-3) at Kansas City (Aquino 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Stieb 2-2) at Texas (Brown 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Elland 1-0) at Oakland (Welch 2-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Swindell 0-3) at California (Lewis 1-1), 9:35 p.m.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	13	6	.684	—
St. Louis	12	8	.600	1 1/2
New York	11	8	.579	2
Chicago	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Montreal	6	13	.316	7
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	—
San Diego	11	9	.550	—
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	1/2
Atlanta	8	9	.471	1 1/2
Houston	8	10	.444	2
San Francisco	8	11	.421	2 1/2

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 7, San Diego 2
 St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings
 Only games scheduled
Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-3) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Morgan 2-1) at Montreal (DeMartini 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Black 1-3) at Philadelphia (Combs 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Lilliquist 0-0) at New York (Gooden 2-1), 6:40 p.m.
 Houston (Portugal 2-0) at Chicago (Bielecki 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Leibrandt 2-1) at St. Louis (DeLeon 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Major League Baseball Linecores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle	.040	.021	.021	—	10	15	2
Baltimore	.010	.000	.000	—	1	8	0
DeLucia, Krueger (B) and Valle; D.Johnson, Kilgus (5) and Holles, W—DeLucia, 2-2, D.Johnson, 1-3, HRs—Seattle, Valle (1), Cotto (1), Baltimore, Horn (3)							
Detroit	.001	.010	.010	—	3	8	0
Kansas City	.000	.100	.000	—	1	8	1

Alaska

College in Arizona to Iowa in fall 1989, the pitcher/infielder spent the summer pitching for the Nicks in Alaska.

"When I was there after my freshman year at Yavapai, it gave me the idea that I'd be able to compete in the Big Ten when I got to Iowa," said Backlund, who is planning to play for Fairbanks again this summer. "That's mainly what I wanted to see. In Alaska I faced lineups that were just as good as any in the Big Ten, if not better. So knowing that, when I pitch against a Big Ten team, it's no big deal."

Anderson had the same philosophy about the summer he spent playing for the Glacier Pirates in the Alaska Central Baseball League.

"I matured as a player because I was playing against top college players day in and day out," said the Hawkeye junior. "And I was getting them out with my pitches. I just built confidence because I figured if I can get them out, I'm not going to see anybody tougher than somebody from Texas or something like that. I came into the fall with an attitude that I can be a quality Division I pitcher here at Iowa."

Anderson hit .275 with 47 RBIs as a first baseman in his first two years at Iowa but had gotten just 34 1/2 innings on the mound. And with the depletion of the Hawkeye pitching ranks this season, Anderson knew he would be called upon to perform.

Monday's Game

Birmingham 16, San Antonio 12
Saturday, May 4
 Birmingham at Barcelona, 1 p.m.
 Montreal at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
 Frankfurt at Orlando, 7 p.m.

NFL Draft

Pittsburgh Steelers
 1 (15), Huey Richardson, de, Florida; 2 (46), Jeff Graham, wr, Ohio State; 3 (73), Ernie Mills, wr, Florida; 4 (88), Sammy Walker, db, Texas Tech; 4 (103), Adrian Cooper, te, Oklahoma; 5 (158), Leroy Thompson, rb, Penn State; 7 (165), Andre Jones, lb, Notre Dame; 8 (212), Dean Dingman, g, Michigan; 9 (239), Bruce McGonigal, te, Virginia; 10 (268), Ariel Solomon, t, Colorado; 11 (296), Efrum Thomas, db, Alabama; 12 (323), Jeff Brady, lb, Kentucky.

San Diego Chargers

1 (9), Stanley Richard, db, Texas; 2 (36), George Thornton, dt, Alabama; 2 (39), Eric Bieniemy, rb, Colorado; 2 (47), Eric Moten, g, Michigan State; 4 (90), Yancey Thigpen, wr, Winston-Salem; 5 (123), Duane young, te, Michigan State; 5 (127), Floyd Fife, db, Arizona State; 6 (150), Jimmy Laister, t, Oregon Tech; 7 (177), David Jones, wr, Delaware State; 7 (192), Terry Beauford, ol, Florida A&M; 9 (230), Andy Kata, lb, Southern Oregon; 10 (254), Roland Poles, rb, Tennessee; 10 (257), Mike Heit, c, Notre Dame; 11 (290), Joaquim Weinberg, wr, Michigan State; 12 (314), Al Chamblee, lb, Louisiana Tech.

Washington Redskins

1 (17), Bobby Wilson, dt, Michigan State; 3 (76), Ricky Ervins, rb, Southern Cal; 5 (139), Dennis Ramos, te, Texas A&M; 7 (188), Keith Cash, wr, Texas; 8 (215), Jimmy Spencer, db, Florida; 9 (243), Charles Bell, db, Baylor; 10 (270), Chris Shale, p, Bowling Green; 11 (299), Dave Guldge, db, Jacksonville State; 12 (326), Keenan McCardell, sr, UNLV.

NHL Summary

At Boston
 Montreal 0, Boston 0 1-1
 Boston 0, Montreal 1 1-2
 First Period—None.
 Second Period—1, Boston, Christian 6 (Galley), 6:30.
 Third Period—2, Boston, Neely 12 (Wesley, Bourque), 1:59 (pp), 3, Montreal, Lebeau 2, 19:00.
 Shots on goal—Montreal 10-11-15-36, Boston 7-14-12-33.
 Goals—Montreal, Roy, Boston, Moog, A-14,448.

WFLA Standings

European	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
London	6	0	0	1.000	188	58
Barcelona	5	1	0	.833	155	56
Frankfurt	4	2	0	.667	105	95
North American East	3	3	0	.500	156	94
Montreal	2	4	0	.333	67	155
Orlando	2	4	0	.333	130	195
Raleigh-Durham	0	6	0	.000	90	195
North American West	3	3	0	.500	79	99
Birmingham	3	3	0	.500	118	93
San Antonio	3	3	0	.500	118	93
Sacramento	2	4	0	.333	78	97

Softball

That leaves a third straight Big Ten title within the realm of possibility, but Blevins said the Hawkeyes may not need to win the conference to reach the NCAA Tournament.

If the Hawkeyes should finish the season on a roll, Blevins said there

Bruins top Montreal, advance to semifinals

The Associated Press
BOSTON—The Boston Bruins advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals for the third time in four years Monday night, beating the Montreal Canadiens 2-1 behind the goaltending of Andy Moog and goals by Dave Christian and Cam Neely.

Boston won the Adams Division final 4-3, the first time in four attempts it has beaten Montreal in a seventh game.

Moog, the only goalie used by the Bruins in their 13 playoff games, stopped 35 shots. Christian

NFL Draft

San Francisco 49ers
 1 (25), Ted Washington, dt, Louisville; 2 (45), Ricky Waters, rb, Notre Dame; 2 (53), John Johnson, lb, Clemson; 4 (85), Mitch Donahue, lb, Wyoming; 5 (122), Merton Hanks, db, Iowa; 5 (137), Harry Boatwain, t, New Haven; 6 (165), Scott Bowles, t, North Texas; 7 (193), Shedden Canley, rb, San Jose State; 8 (221), Tony Hargain, wr, Oregon; 9 (248), Louis Riddick, db, Pittsburgh; 10 (278), Byron Holdbrooks, dt, Alabama; 11 (304), Bobby Slaughter, wr, Louisiana Tech; 12 (323), Cliff Conter, de, Michigan State.

NFL Draft

Seattle Seahawks
 1 (16), Dan McGwire, qb, San Diego State; 2 (51), Doug Thomas, wr, Clemson; 3 (74), David Daniels, wr, Penn State; 4 (98), John Kasay, k, Georgia; 5 (128), Harlan Davis, db, Tennessee; 6 (155), Mike Sinclair, de, Eastern New Mexico; 10 (266), Erik Ringen, lb, Hofstra; 11 (287), Tony Stewart, rb, Iowa; 12 (324), Ike Harris, g, South Carolina.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

1 (7), Charles McRae, ot, Tennessee; 3 (66), Lawrence Dawsey, wr, Florida State; 3 (80), Robert Wilson, rb, Texas A&M; 4 (93), Tony Covington, db, Virginia; 5 (120), Terry Bagby, rb, East Texas State; 5 (136), Tim Ryan, g, Notre Dame; 6 (147), Rhett Hall, dt, California; 7 (174), Calvin Tiggie, lb, Georgia Tech; 8 (207), Marty Carter, db, Middle Tennessee State; 9 (233), Tremelle Taylor, wr, Nevada; 10 (260), Pat O'Hara, qb, Southern Cal; 10 (269), Hyland Hickson, rb, Michigan State; 11 (287), Mike Sunvold, dt, Minnesota; 12 (314), Al Chamblee, lb, Louisiana Tech.

Washington Redskins

1 (17), Bobby Wilson, dt, Michigan State; 3 (76), Ricky Ervins, rb, Southern Cal; 5 (139), Dennis Ramos, te, Texas A&M; 7 (188), Keith Cash, wr, Texas; 8 (215), Jimmy Spencer, db, Florida; 9 (243), Charles Bell, db, Baylor; 10 (270), Chris Shale, p, Bowling Green; 11 (299), Dave Guldge, db, Jacksonville State; 12 (326), Keenan McCardell, sr, UNLV.

Major Leagues

Continued from page 1B
 second on a wild pitch, third on Tony Phillips' fly and scored on Trammell's single. Mickey Tettleton hit his second home run of the season in the eighth.

Cardinals 4, Braves 3
ST. LOUIS—Ozzie Smith tied the game in the seventh inning and won it with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

St. Louis has won four games in its final at-bat and has rallied to win in half its 12 victories. The Cardinals trailed 3-0 before tying the score in the seventh on Smith's two-run infield single.

Geronimo Pena drew a one-out walk in the 11th off Doug Sisk (2-1) and stole second. Milt Thompson was intentionally walked and Bernard Gilkey got an infield hit when shortstop Jeff Blauser couldn't get the ball out of his glove in time for a forceout. Smith followed with a drive to center that easily scored Pena.

Lee Smith (2-0), the fourth St. Louis pitcher, pitched two perfect innings.

John Smoltz remained at 0-4 despite a 3.64 ERA. He gave up six hits and three runs in 6 1/2 innings. Bob Tewksbury pitched six innings and allowed three runs and seven hits.

Softball

Continued from page 1B
 scored at 6:30 of the second period and Neely connected on a power play at 1:59 of the third.

Moog had a shutout until Stephan Lebeau scored a controversial goal with one minute remaining. Lebeau backhanded the puck over the goal line during a scramble after Moog had knocked the net off its moorings.

Boston will be home Wednesday night for the start of the best-of-7 Wales Conference final against Pittsburgh. Both finished first in their divisions in the regular season. The Campbell Conference final matches Edmonton, which finished third in the Smythe Division, against Minnesota, fourth in the Norris.

In the last three seasons, the winner of the Adams final — Boston in 1988 and 1990 and Montreal in 1989 — advanced to the Stanley Cup final but lost.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Boston won the Adams Division final 4-3, the first time in four attempts it has beaten Montreal in a seventh game.

Moog, the only goalie used by the Bruins in their 13 playoff games, stopped 35 shots. Christian

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 Open 7 Days a Week

Big Ten Conference

The Big Ten's new logo, designed by...

Big Ten Conference

The Associated Press
CHICAGO—Like the Statue of Liberty play in football or a behind-the-back pass in basketball, the new Big Ten Conference logo unveiled Monday is a bit tricky.

Hidden among the white letters that spell out "Big Ten" on a blue background is the number "11" — in honor of the league's 11th member, Penn State University. The logo also comes in white letters on a black background.

The league last year added Penn State, but decided to keep the name Big Ten.

"We wanted to convey the 11

MOVIES

Astro
 MORTAL THOUGHTS (R)
 7:00; 9:30
 Engert I & II
 THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 7:00; 9:30
 OSCAR (PG)
 7:00; 9:20
 Cinema I & II
 DEFENDING YOUR LIFE (PG)
 7:15; 9:30
 MERMAIDS (PG-13)
 7:00; 9:15
 Campus Theatres
 OUT FOR JUSTICE (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30
 TOY SOLDIERS (R)
 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
 DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 2:00; 7:30

Esiason already with Wyche's

The Associated Press
CINCINNATI—Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason is at odds again with coach Sam Wyche, claiming that Wyche should focus on football instead of outside issues.

But Wyche, who is active in helping the homeless and outspoken on women in the locker room, told Esiason and other Bengals in a meeting Sunday that he's not about to back off his beliefs.

"There's no change in this coach, I can tell you that right now," Wyche said. "If I'm a distraction every time I talk to a banquet or give out a blanket, then the player who's distracted isn't professional enough to be here."

Esiason, who in the past has disagreed with his coach on offensive strategy, said Wyche should "direct his energies to talking football, and football only."

"I admire his work with the homeless and his wherewithal for issues like the locker room. What I was saying was that everyone has to get a focus," Esiason said. "Sam brought it up at the meeting and handled it professionally in front of everyone."

Wyche has worked for three years to help raise money for homeless people. Last year, he barred USA Today sportswriter Denise Tom from the locker room, saying the players should not have to stand naked in front of women.

Wyche was fined more than \$27,000 by NFL commissioner

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DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.



PERSONAL

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Let there be anything with AIRHITCH for \$150 from the East Coast! \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

PERSONAL SERVICE

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed.
Walk-in hours:
Monday-Saturday 10am-1pm
Thursdays 10am-1pm
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque Street
337-2111

HELP WANTED

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

POSITION available: Monday through Friday, 4pm-8pm. Housekeeping/light maintenance. No experience necessary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll.

HELP WANTED

SEE BOSTON
On-going, not summer only nanny positions. Live-in, full or part-time positions. The professional agency that has successfully placed many of its students and graduates.
IN SEARCH OF NANNY INC.,
Danvers, Massachusetts. Call today to schedule a local interview. 508-777-9891.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Duties include washing lab glassware, light janitorial, and possible errands. 20 hours/week (additional summer hours possible). Apply at PACE, 910 23rd Ave., Coralville, IA 351-2223.

WEEKEND cashier wanted. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person to Nagel Lumber Company.

HELP WANTED

START YOUR SUMMER SAVINGS NOW. We have several immediate openings for telemarketing sales representatives. Earn a guaranteed hourly wage and make up to \$10/hour with our great commission plan. No experience necessary. No weekends. Call today after 5pm for an appointment at 351-0867 and ask for Katharine.

HELP WANTED

AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers in the following areas: Burlington/Madison area \$125/month; Seaton area \$125/month; Call Dave 337-2289.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556
Concern for Women
Suite 210, MID AMERICAN SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

Planned Parenthood®
of Mid-Iowa
2 South Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa 354-8000
"You have a friend in us."

PERSONAL

STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St.

EARRINGS, MORE
REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complementary consultations. Clinic of Electrology. 337-7191.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: A loving, educated, financially secure married couple have a wonderful life to share with newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. See and Tom, collect. 516-378-1983.

HAPPILY married couple with lazy fat cat wishes to give their love and the security of a wonderful home and family to a newborn. If you can help, please call Miriam and Al Shalick (713)643-6274. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential.

ADOPTION

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

ADOPTION

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

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext B-9612.

ADOPTION

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-per Up to \$200
Call Mary, 338-7623
Brenda, 445-2276

PERSONAL

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, fraternity rates, etc.

PERSONAL

ALASKA jobs, trip information. Paperback Exchange, across from Coralville K. MART.

SUMMER cleaning help needed for large apartment complex in Iowa City. One full-time and several temporary positions available. Previous cleaning experience helpful. Apply at Seville Apartments, 900 W. Benton St., Iowa City.

PERSONAL

POSTAL JOBS. \$16,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612 for current list.

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

PERSONAL

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

GOOD VOICE?
Off campus company needs three enthusiastic people to join our telemarketing team. All positions part-time evenings. Flexible scheduling. If you have good communication skills and would like to earn up to \$8.00/hour, call Tom 4pm-9pm at 337-6365. No experience necessary.

PERSONAL

CHARLIE'S
Hiring: cocktail waitress, afternoon or evening shift. Apply after 2pm in person to 102 5th Street Coralville On busline.

GOODFATHERS PIZZA. Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week. Flexible schedules, free break meals, college bonus for students, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen, \$4.50/hour, drivers, \$4.75/hour plus \$1 per delivery. 531 Hwy 1 West and 207 E. Washington.

PERSONAL

MISS IOWA - USA
State Pageant 319-366-0575

UI LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION
Information Referral Services 335-1125

PERSONAL

SUMMER IN EUROPE FROM \$338 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Des Moines. CALL (800) 329-2826.

PERSONAL

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

BIRTHMOTHER looking for daughter. Born in Des Moines at Broadway's Hospital, March 9, 1970. Adopted through Lutheran Social Services. Please contact P.O. Box 6294, Cedar Rapids, IA 52408.

PERSONAL

MODELS needed: free haircut and style on Sunday May 5 at 12:45pm. Call Class Act, 351-3343.

PERSONAL

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

DATING SERVICE. Creditable, confidential, selective. **MIDWEST CONNECTIONS** 8am-9pm, 319-337-4061. P.O. Box 15, Iowa City IA 52244-0015

PERSONAL

DM, 43, seeking attractive, interesting, non-smoking S/D/F to share the arts, nature, experiences. Send (abbreviated) autobiography to "The Daily Iowan, Box 094, Room 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

PERSONAL

WE are now recruiting for a caring staff nurse for evenings or nights. If you would like the personal satisfaction of being part of a team providing quality long term care, consider us. Of course, we provide competitive benefits plus bonuses and scholarships. Call Jan Beaver at 351-4010.

Lantern Park Care Center
915 N. 20th Avenue
Coralville, IA 52241

PERSONAL

FULL-TIME Head teacher of infants. Early childhood certificate required. Benefits. Apply in person between 8am-4pm Monday through Friday at Kinder Campus, 1552 Mall Drive.

WANTED: Temporary before and after school aide. Starts May 5, ends June 7. \$4-\$4.50/hour. 7:25am-6:25am, 2:45pm-5:30pm. MTFW: 1:45pm-5:30pm Thursday. Walking distance from campus. Great if you need work between finals and summer school. Could continue into fall 1991 semester. Must enjoy kids. Contact Kathy at 626-0985 after 6pm.

PERSONAL

LICENSED physical therapists to work part-time with a team of caring home health professionals. Flexible hours, competitive salary. Submit resume by May 3 to the Visiting Nurse Association, 485 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City IA, 52246. EOE.

PERSONAL

BIRTHRIGHT offers **Free Pregnancy Testing** Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary **Mon.-Tues. 11-2; Wed. 7-9 pm Thurs. & Fri. 1-4**
CALL 338-8665
119 S. Clinton, Suite 250

PERSONAL

THE GROUND ROUND Looking for part-time employment that earns you between \$6-10/hour? If you like working with people, apply for our wait staff openings. Must be able to work two weekdays. Positions fill quickly so don't delay. Apply in person Monday through Saturday, 2-5pm, 830 S. Riverside Drive.

PERSONAL

Now hiring part-time cashiers. Evenings. Experienced required. Apply 2-5pm. **THE IOWA RIVER AND POWER COMPANY**
501 S. Gilbert
Coralville
EOE

PERSONAL

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1827.

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed.
Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm
Thursday until 4pm
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St.
337-2111

PERSONAL

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

RAPE Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)

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HELP WANTED

HACAP HEAD START CHILD CARE WORKER II
Needed in Iowa City area \$4.25/hour, 25 hours per week plus excellent benefits. Applicants must have some child development training and nine months experience in licensed pre-school program. Send letter of application and resume by May 3 to HACAP Head Start, 2105 Broadway, Iowa City, IA 52246. EOE.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL drivers needed part-time. Must be 25 years of age. Clean driving record. Contact Ambulance Network/Limo. 354-7878.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY position for summer and fall. Child care worker, cook and custodian. Flexible hours, \$4.50 an hour. Call Mary, 354-1466.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER programmer position available. Exam service offers graduate students research position. Twelve month appointment begins June 1. IBM-AT programming experience essential. Call Cindy at 335-0362.

HELP WANTED

NEED summer babysitter, in home. Two children, references, call Cindy, 354-4496, evenings.

HELP WANTED

NANNIES wanted for east-west coast positions. One year commitment only. Top salaries. Midland Nanny 319-232-0026

HELP WANTED

DRIVER wanted to transport preschool children. Twenty-one hours per week. Must have excellent driving record and love of children. References required. \$5.00/hour. For an interview, 338-9650.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING for a summer job? Sinclair convenience store on N. Dodge (next to Howard Johnson's) has an immediate opening for part-time or full-time work in pedestrian mall. Part-time workers with regular increases. Apply in person between 7am-3pm daily, but applications can be picked up anytime. EOE.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST Think globally but unemployed locally? If you want to make a difference and earn \$6.87 an hour with benefits and advancement opportunities, give us a call. We are changing lives one person at a time. ICAN 354-8116
Women, people of color encouraged to apply.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE: Full-time summer, part-time. Full-time summer, part-time. Immediately. Desire energetic non-smoker for three school aged children. Call after 6pm. 338-6361.

HELP WANTED

VIDEO TECHNICIAN
Students. Part-time, variable hours. Operate video cameras, recorders, switcher, audio. Must be prompt and dependable and have good communication skills. Some video experience desirable. Contact Chuck Lindemann, 335-2645.

HELP WANTED

DATA processing. IBM college reports, pm and evenings. Educational Concepts Limited. P.O. Box 2970 Iowa City, IA 52244.

HELP WANTED

REGULAR person needed. Part-time or full-time hours. Weekends required. Starting date, week of May 15. Apply at The Professional Cleaning Team, 1218 Highland Ct., Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

GREGARIOUS, sun-loving people to work in pedestrian mall. Part-time workers with regular increases. Apply in person between 7am-3pm daily, but applications can be picked up anytime. EOE.

HELP WANTED

COOKS, must be here summer and fall. Starting immediately. Apply 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

HELP WANTED

WE TRAIN YOU GAIN! Reliable individuals needed for a large painting crew. Apply by letter to The Daily Iowan, Box 095, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME desk clerk every other weekend. South Anama Barn Museum. South Anama, Iowa. Apply in person or call: 338-4098 or 622-3058.

HELP WANTED

CRUISELINE Entry level on board and landside positions available. Seasonal and year. 1-800-473-4480.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME janitor, mail clerk, and delivery person. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Apply in person to Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME character-generator operator. Enter supers for newscasts and commercial production. Some camera operation and studio duties. Appropriate college or tech school courses and/or experience. Strong typing skills, good spelling. Apply in person KCHG-TV, EEO/MPAF.

HELP WANTED

OPENING MAY 1 BAILEY'S DUGOUT Sports cards, supplies, etc. WOODSTOCK Sets, singles, pads. Over 150,000 singles from 1955-1991. 626 S. Dubuque St. 354-1357

HELP WANTED

TUTORING

TUTORING most core courses in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Statistics, Accounting, Economics, English, 351-1882

ENTERTAINMENT

HEARTLAND SOUNDING AND LIGHTING featuring Watercolor Studio, 227 State Street, storage-age prices

MOVING

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing special truck (covered, ramp, tie-downs) INEXPENSIVE 351-2039

NEED HELP

NEED HELP Packing & Shipping Your Things Home! We can ship almost anything!

STORAGE

MINI-PRICE STORAGE Starts at \$10.00 also 24-hour access 336-6156, 337-3544

TYPING

PHYSICAL TYPING 20 years experience IBM Connecting System Typewriter 338-898

RESUME

RESUME, reports, letters, etc. professional resumes, brochures, bookkeeping, etc. 351-5252

WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING Quality work, including typesetting, all word processing services 338-1971

IT?

IT? Computer services, software, hardware, networking, etc. 338-1971

TICKETS

ONE-WAY, San Diego, CA from Cedar Rapids, May 22 Afternoon flight, \$85 338-5276, Am

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

BANGKOK Backpacking Medical student seeks fellow traveler(s) to Southeast Asia this summer. Aeron. 351-4531

HEALTH & FITNESS

NEW Life Fitness Membership. \$40.00 month. Call 337-3584

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 828-4971

COLLEGE GRADS... \$500

FOR DETAILS SEE OR CALL WINBRENNER 337-7811

AUTO FOREIGN

1985 VOLVO 740 GLE. Four cylinder, gas, A/C. Power windows and locks, automatic with overdrive. 351-1962, 7am-7pm

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE... JUNK CARS

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE... JUNK CARS. We pay CASH \$10.00 to 100.00. 338-2523

AUTO SERVICE

MIKE MANIACI AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

AUTO PARTS

QUARANTEED new auto batteries, lifetime starters, alternators and radiators. \$24.95 and up. 338-2523

TRUCK

1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer, Tahoe, 3000K, excellent condition, \$18,300, 28, 83, 7-9, 30pm

MOTORCYCLE

SUZUKI GS300L. 1985. Perfect condition, 8000 miles \$1200, 353-0178

MAKE A CONNECTION

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

PENTACREST/FURNISHED

Pentacrest one bedroom in three bedroom, A/C, HW paid, 354-8234

OWN ROOM, three bedroom, rent negotiable

OWN ROOM, three bedroom, rent negotiable. May, August free. Call Janan, 337-3797

FALL option. Beautiful one bedroom, four blocks from Pentacrest

FALL option. Beautiful one bedroom, four blocks from Pentacrest. Central air, dogs and cats OK. available immediately. 354-7490, leave message

OWN ROOM and bath, parking, 1995/month

OWN ROOM and bath, parking, 1995/month. Available May 1. Near Econofloors, 338-1095

BIG ROOM, established home, share meals, laundry, \$150 plus

BIG ROOM, established home, share meals, laundry, \$150 plus. Call Greg at 337-7011. April free

PENTACREST. Roommate wanted

PENTACREST. Roommate wanted. May and June free. A/C, patio, microwave, etc. \$160 per month. Call 338-0032

AVAILABLE August 1/1/2 of two bedroom on west side

AVAILABLE August 1/1/2 of two bedroom on west side. H/W/A/C. Pool. Prefer graduate/professional student. 337-6672

MAY free, close to campus

MAY free, close to campus. Negotiable. Rent share room. Call 354-0188

SUMMER SUBLET

OWN room in spacious house, A/C, W/D, close, storage space, yard, pets allowed, quiet. \$182 monthly, available May 1. 354-4668

PENTACREST one bedroom in three bedroom, A/C, HW paid, reserved parking

PENTACREST one bedroom in three bedroom, A/C, HW paid, reserved parking. 338-6609

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PENTACREST. Roommate wanted. May and June free. A/C, patio, microwave, etc. \$160 per month. Call 338-0032

AVAILABLE August 1/1/2 of two bedroom on west side

AVAILABLE August 1/1/2 of two bedroom on west side. H/W/A/C. Pool. Prefer graduate/professional student. 337-6672

MAY free, close to campus

MAY free, close to campus. Negotiable. Rent share room. Call 354-0188

OWN room in spacious house, A/C, W/D, close, storage space, yard, pets allowed, quiet

OWN room in spacious house, A/C, W/D, close, storage space, yard, pets allowed, quiet. \$182 monthly, available May 1. 354-4668

PENTACREST one bedroom in three bedroom, A/C, HW paid, reserved parking

PENTACREST one bedroom in three bedroom, A/C, HW paid, reserved parking. 338-6609

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER. 1-2 females to share apartment. May, August free. Close! All the luxuries! 354-1096. 354-2535, 351-0690

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, non-smoker

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, non-smoker. \$282.50, utilities not included. Available immediately. Call 338-0552 or 353-1517

ROOMMATES. We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments

ROOMMATES. We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Rent is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up. FEMALE. Own room and bath, parking, 1995/month. Available May 1. Near Econofloors, 338-1095

BIG ROOM, established home, share meals, laundry, \$150 plus

BIG ROOM, established home, share meals, laundry, \$150 plus. Call Greg at 337-7011. April free

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SUMMER. 1-2 females to share apartment. May, August free. Close! All the luxuries! 354-1096. 354-2535, 351-0690

ROOM FOR RENT

SMALL, well furnished, quiet, share kitchen/bath, telephone. \$175. 338-4070

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house. 169 Westminster Street

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house. 169 Westminster Street. \$195. 354-0641

NOW. Large, sunny, cooking, 1/6 utilities. Close-in, no pets, \$200

NOW. Large, sunny, cooking, 1/6 utilities. Close-in, no pets, \$200. 338-2535, 351-0690

MONTHLY \$175-\$225. No deposit, no lease, Westside, 337-5156

MONTHLY \$175-\$225. No deposit, no lease, Westside, 337-5156

PRIVATE microwave, refrigerator, cable and phone jacks. Share bathrooms. All utilities paid

PRIVATE microwave, refrigerator, cable and phone jacks. Share bathrooms. All utilities paid. Downtown. Available now and August 5. Various sizes, \$195-\$205. \$215-\$225 monthly. Call 354-0487, 1pm-5pm everyday

LARGE sunny room with wood floors for woman. Share kitchen, bathroom, W/D. Available summer

LARGE sunny room with wood floors for woman. Share kitchen, bathroom, W/D. Available summer. No utilities! 337-8622

FALL: Small single in quiet environment, private refrigerator, good facilities, references required; \$170 utilities included

FALL: Small single in quiet environment, private refrigerator, good facilities, references required; \$170 utilities included. 337-4785

LARGE quiet, close in, private refrigerator, no pets, no kitchen

LARGE quiet, close in, private refrigerator, no pets, no kitchen. \$175 plus utilities. After 7:30pm, 354-2221

ARENA, hospital location, available immediately. Clean and comfortable room. Share kitchen and bath. \$150 utilities. Call 351-8990

ARENA, hospital location, available immediately. Clean and comfortable room. Share kitchen and bath. \$150 utilities. Call 351-8990

QUIET room, close-in, 13x15, full utilities, no kitchen, no pets

QUIET room, close-in, 13x15, full utilities, no kitchen, no pets. Available immediately. \$135-13023

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD NO. 25. Two bedroom westside available now. Utilities paid. 351-8037

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment. Eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets. \$360-\$410 including HW

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment. Eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets. \$360-\$410 including HW. 351-2415

DOWNTOWN studio. Laundry, no pets. \$360 including HW. 351-2415

DOWNTOWN studio. Laundry, no pets. \$360 including HW. 351-2415

EFFICIENCY. Available May 15. downtown. All appliances. A/C, no parking, no pets. \$320/month plus electricity. Thomas Property Management. 338-8563

EFFICIENCY. Available May 15. downtown. All appliances. A/C, no parking, no pets. \$320/month plus electricity. Thomas Property Management. 338-8563

TWO bedroom immediately available. laundry, bus, parking, walking distance to hospital

TWO bedroom immediately available. laundry, bus, parking, walking distance to hospital. \$325/month. 338-7430

APARTMENT available June 1-assume last two months of lease, option for fall. One bedroom, completely furnished. \$335 per month, all utilities included. First two months negotiable (\$235)

APARTMENT available June 1-assume last two months of lease, option for fall. One bedroom, completely furnished. \$335 per month, all utilities included. First two months negotiable (\$235). Call evenings. 338-6398

AD NO. 30. Three bedroom apartment. close to campus. C/A. All utilities paid. Available June 1. 351-8037

AD NO. 30. Three bedroom apartment. close to campus. C/A. All utilities paid. Available June 1. 351-8037

HOUSE FOR RENT

NO. 27 Large house. Close-in, large wood floors, five minute walk from campus. \$510 plus utilities. 351-8023, leave message

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EFFICIENCY. own kitchen, share bath, 527 E. College Street

EFFICIENCY. own kitchen, share bath, 527 E. College Street. Apartments, \$205 month. Kathy. 338-7644 or 335-7733

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1856 'Leaves of Grass' acquired by UI library

By Gabrielle Mullarkey
The Daily Iowan

The Special Collections Department of the UI Libraries has acquired a copy of the 1856 edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," complementing the recent acquisitions of the 1867 and 1871 editions. The UI joins a select band of libraries which own all six versions of the famous and influential book of poetry.

The 1856 edition was bought with money from the Friends of The University of Iowa Libraries, who have financed previous purchases. The Special Collections Department also receives an acquisitions fund as part of its annual budget.

"Among our 80,000 rare volumes, we have very fine collections of American and English literature and American history," said David Schoonover, librarian in the Special Collections Department. He added that the Whitman sextet had taken "several decades" to assemble.

The prize of the collection is the 1855 first edition, of which only 800 copies were printed. Today, a single copy can fetch up to \$40,000 on the market.

The 1856 "Leaves of Grass," of which about 5,000 copies were published, was Whitman's first attempt to produce a "pocket-size" portable version for working people. Ed Folsom, UI professor of English and American Studies and editor of the *Walt Whitman Quarterly Review*, said, "His whole poetic project was based on the idea of an active encounter with the reader, so that the poetry only came to life when it was being read by others. To that end, he wanted the book as widely distributed as possible."

Folsom said the real importance of the 1856 edition is its indication of Ralph Waldo Emerson's seminal influence. Along the spine of the book, Whitman included Emerson's



Walt Whitman in 1854, from an engraving of a daguerreotype that appeared in the 1855 and 1856 editions of "Leaves of Grass."

name and endorsement from an 1855 letter: "I greet you at the beginning of a great career."

"The subject matter of the poems responds explicitly to Emerson's predictions of what American poetry would be," said Folsom. Many of the 32 poems reflect Whitman's perennial concerns with democracy, sexuality and what Folsom calls the "mystical communion between poet and reader."

Years later, Whitman denied the importance of Emerson as a literary mentor. "There came a point when Whitman no longer needed to ride on Emerson's coattails," said Folsom. "By the time of the Civil War and after, Whitman had a reputation that was somewhat antithetical to Emerson's. Whitman tried to portray himself as the writer for the working class, and Emerson was the Harvard-educated man of letters. He became an embarrassment to Whitman's image."

In the back of the 1856 "Leaves of

Grass," Whitman incorporated reviews of his first edition, including a critic's supposition that Whitman was "as unacquainted with art, as a hog is with mathematics."

The final definitive edition of the book appeared in 1881, containing over 300 poems. By the time of his death in 1892, Whitman had annotated the 1881 version with groups of short poems or "annexes." Folsom would love to see the library acquire some of Whitman's original notebooks but stressed, "A number of our copies bear Whitman's signature and in terms of books, the UI library has one of the better Whitman prose and poetry collections in the country."

In accordance with the policy of the UI Libraries, the editions are available for observation and reference by anyone interested, but they may not be checked out or removed from the Special Collections room in the UI Main Library. The Special Collections room is open weekdays 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

'91 Playwrights Fest features frontier cannibalism 'comedy'

By Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

Life on the frontier was tougher than "Little House on the Prairie" would lead us to believe, and the hardships endured were of a bigger scope than verbal battles with Nellie Oleson.

In his play "The Long Trail," UI Playwrights Workshop member Todd Ristau focuses on the more brutal realities of life in the West while presenting in a style unique to the UI. The play, part of the 1991 UI Playwrights Festival, will be presented tonight at 6:30 and 9 in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. Admission is \$6 for non-students and \$5 for students.

"The Long Trail" is described by Ristau as a "left-wing comedy and an attack on manifest destiny." It focuses on the Donner party, a group of Illinois farmers who left for California, were trapped in the Sierra Nevada and who saved themselves from starvation by resorting to cannibalism.

Ristau, who also directs the production, said he became interested in the Donner party through the character of Lansford Hastings. "Lansford was basically a con man," said Ristau. "He wrote a book, 'Immigrants' Guide to Ore-

gon and California.' He basically sat in an armchair and picked the shortest way to get to California regardless of the terrain. These people in Illinois who wanted to escape the winter left in good faith because of him and ended up dying of frost."

Iowa Playwrights Festival

Ristau and set designer Scott Stevens depict the struggles of the Donner party in a presentational style. The actors wear half-masks, use larger-than-life gestures and are encouraged to acknowledge the presence of an audience. They learned not to "play" their roles so much as to play actors playing their roles. "They had to get used to our style because they had been taught that a lot of it was bad acting," said Ristau.

Central to the set is the covered wagon. At the beginning of the play, all props are loaded onto it; as the journey begins to decay, so

too does the wagon. In addition, the canvas from the wagon forms the walls of the canyons and the salt flats. Stevens said, "We wanted the set to be as important as a character in the play."

Ristau said the way his play is presented is essential to its success. "If we had made this a highly realistic production, people would be so shocked that they would turn it into a farce. We try to make it unrealistic so that people will go home thinking about what they were laughing at."

And in "The Long Trail" there is much to think about. Ristau said he hopes to explore the logic behind manifest destiny. He also chronicles an unsuccessful attempt to bring civilization to the uncivilized West, and he chronicles the slow destruction of the characters' values as they choose between starvation and cannibalism. Not that the play will avoid the humorous side even of this tragic story. Ristau points out the absurd in this dead-end voyage. In one of the scenes, a farmer offers to pay other members to carry his goods because his oxen have died. "This is all documented," says Ristau. "Even as they were dying, materialism was surfacing. I guess that's where the left-wing, cynical humor comes in."

Music school performs sacred works

The Daily Iowan

The University Choir and Chamber Orchestra from the UI School of Music will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus. Graduate student Andree Dagenias will conduct the performance.

The program will include "Come Ye Sons of Art" by Henry Purcell, "Choral Dances" by Benjamin Britten and sacred choral works by

other composers, Dagenias said.

The University Choir is a select group of UI undergraduate students. They present at least one concert each semester on the UI campus.

The Johnson County Landmark jazz band from the UI School of Music will perform beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. A \$2 cover charge will benefit the UI jazz program.

Music

The band, which is directed by faculty member Steve Grammer, will play original compositions and arrangements by students and the director. Their performance will be preceded by an appearance by the Band II from the UI jazz program. Jazz Band II will be led by graduate student Randy Karon.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Lennon, Roseanne featured in premiere of photo exhibit

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From John Lennon to Roseanne Barr, those who captured the public imagination in the past 20 years were captured themselves in the sometimes simple, sometimes startling photographs of Annie Leibovitz.

Now many of those celebrity images, so familiar to readers of *Rolling Stone* and *Vanity Fair*, are for the first time on the walls of a museum.

New York's International Center of Photography and the National Portrait Gallery in the capital are mounting the first museum exhibition of Leibovitz's work, "Annie Leibovitz Photographs 1970-1990."

The show, underwritten by American Express, opened April 19 at the portrait gallery, part of the Smithsonian Institution. It goes to New York in September and then on to more than a dozen cities in the United States and Europe.

The exhibit is drawn from Leibovitz's magazine career and an American Express "Portraits" advertising campaign. But her work, Willis Hartshorn says in notes for the show, "will live as a social document long after the ephemeral needs of magazines and advertisers have been met."

The walls of the National Portrait Gallery are lined with Leibovitz's distinctive portraits of the rich, famous and otherwise noteworthy in American popular culture for the past two decades.

Mick Jagger stands in an elevator, drained, dripping, wrapped in a robe and turban after a concert; Jodie Foster poses on the beach in a filmy scarlet dress. There's Whoopi Goldberg in a bathtub of milk; John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, faces painted blue, as the Blues Brothers; Donald and Ivana Trump, before the split and before the fall, surrounded by gold luxury

at the Plaza; Roseanne Barr and her husband mud-wrestling in their bathing suits.

And more: a nude, mud-covered Lauren Hutton; a bare-chested Robert Penn Warren; Patti Smith framed by drums of flaming kerosene; Louis Armstrong playing the trumpet in his living room, sitting on a leopard-print chair with a ball game on the TV; Sam Shepard in country cowboy get-up; Muhammad Ali stretched out on red-carpeted stairs; John Malkovich sprawled on his living room couch; dancer Mark Morris sprawled nude on a settee in the middle of a jungle setting.

And the most famous picture in the show, a naked Lennon curled up against a fully clothed Yoko Ono, taken a few hours before he

develop the White Oak Dance Project.

Leibovitz's technique combines the intimacy of the family snapshot with the dramatic instincts of a movie director. How does she get people to do the things they do for her? "I get right to work. There's a comfort level in that," she says. "That's what we're there to do. I'm not asking for anything else."

Many of her composition ideas come from the subjects themselves or from research she has done on them. Barr suggested mud-wrestling; the milk bath was inspired by an early Goldberg routine about a little black girl who washes herself over and over in an attempt to become white.

Leibovitz, 41, says she has melled as she has grown older. "I

"I want to like people. I want people to like me. I want them to like the pictures."

Annie Leibovitz
celebrity photographer

was murdered.

"At the last minute Yoko decided she didn't want to take her pants off," Leibovitz recalls. "I was a little bit angry. I said, 'Fine, why don't you leave everything on.'"

She took a Polaroid of the now legendary pose and showed it to Lennon on the spot. "He loved it. He said 'this is it, this is my relationship,'" Leibovitz said. He made her promise that Yoko would be on the cover of *Rolling Stone* with him, and she was.

A ghostly, faded version of the photograph is the cover of a forthcoming 230-page book surveying all of Leibovitz's work. The book, her second, is due this fall. She's also had several solo shows at New York galleries, including one of photographs she took watching Morris and Mikhail Baryshnikov

find I'm not Diane Arbus. I want to like people. I want people to like me. I want them to like the pictures," she says.

She has never become part of the glamorous worlds she has photographed, saying she gets more work done by staying "on the other side." Nor has she become jaded by her proximity to celebrity or years of accolades for her work.

She cried when she first saw her photographs mounted in the museum and cried again when she recounted the incident. "I was so moved," Leibovitz said, fighting tears. "It was a wonderful moment."

The exhibit includes some photographs she says would not work in magazines. As she enters the third decade of her career, Leibovitz does not intend to abandon portraits.

'Dallas' effects felt far and wide

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hanging up his 10-gallon hat after 13 years of "Dallas," Larry Hagman insists the weekly tales of the rich and famous did more than make viewers ask, "Who shot J.R.?"

Hagman, who starred as the ruthless Texas oilman J.R. Ewing, believes the show might actually have helped topple the Eastern bloc.

"I think the opulence, the consumerism, the food, the cars — these things made (people) want more than their governments provided them," Hagman said in the May 6

issue of *People* magazine.

The CBS prime-time soap opera, once the top-rated show in the country, goes off the air after a two-hour finale Friday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Whitney Houston and brother Michael are suing two men over a fracas at a Lexington hotel, the singer's publicists say.

The New York publicity firm of Solters, Roskin, Friedman Inc. said the lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, was filed Friday in federal court in Whitney Houston's home state of New Jersey.

The legal action stems from an April 19 fracas in the hotel where Whitney Houston was staying.

The singer and her brother were charged with assault, and Whitney Houston also was charged with terroristic threatening.

"My clients fully intend to meet the groundless charges head-on and to pursue vigorously the prosecution of the attackers," said Burl McCoy, a lawyer for the Houstons.

Jim's Journal



by Jim

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0319

ACROSS

- 1 Sentry's word
- 5 Bucks, e.g.
- 6 Japanese beverage
- 12 Graceful tree
- 13 Aeolian island
- 15 Kind of energy
- 16 Actions taken by hot-dogs
- 19 Pivot
- 20 Muslim deity
- 21 Concorde, e.g.
- 22 Lexicographer's abbr.
- 24 Fry
- 26 Onager
- 28 Calif.'s Big
- 31 Type of shaving-cream container
- 35 Clock sound
- 37 Lascivious look
- 39 With great coldness
- 40 Shirley Temple film: 1934
- 43 Famed Swiss mathematician
- 44 Teacher of Heilzeit
- 45 Bacchanal's cry
- 46 Looms or seems
- 48 Soc. entrant
- 50 Sinuous letter
- 51 Flash flood
- 53 Was successful
- 55 Viper
- 58 "South Pacific" role
- 60 Projecting foundation piece
- 64 Whence rahs emanate
- 67 Funds
- 68 Yawn
- 69 "L' — c'est moi"
- 70 Pitcher
- 71 Deli bread
- 72 British sand hill

DOWN

- 1 "Tor," Anderson play
- 2 Longfellow town
- 3 Like Cassius
- 4 "Last — in Paris," Brando film
- 5 Owens
- 6 Kett of comics
- 7 Booth
- 8 The sun, to Seneca
- 9 "Woe is me!"
- 10 Actress Francis et al.
- 11 Formerly, formerly
- 14 Ignorant
- 15 Globular
- 17 Five-time also-ran
- 18 Baseball's Winfield
- 23 "Star Trek" navigator
- 25 Rock, in Rouen
- 26 Bewildered
- 27 No-hands exercise
- 28 Hair carrier
- 30 Giving again
- 32 Strainer
- 33 Butter substitutes
- 34 Instruments for Erato and Hermes
- 36 Joints for genuflecting
- 38 — de Cologne
- 41 Loose clothing
- 42 Actor John: 1853-1927
- 47 Branches
- 49 Winter pear
- 52 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- 54 Eminent
- 55 Peak
- 56 Display
- 57 Painter Guy — du Bois
- 59 Descry
- 61 Quote
- 62 Bank off
- 63 Being in Grand
- 64 Poetic contraction
- 66 Shoe with

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEA GADS CANA
ACERB ENDO IBIS
JANE AUSTEN GULP
APR BLAH AGATES
RAYS TROTTER
JAW NEIL JAG
AGANA RYAN AONE
SOMERSET MAUGHAM
HOER CARS TINTS
ENS GATO ELM
APPALLS EINS
BUREAU LURE LAK
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Govs chart Education panel forecasts longer school days. Page 7

Education panel forecasts longer school days. Page 7

U.N. prepares to take in refugees

Kurds begin treks inside allied sectors

John Daniszewski The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — The United Nations raised its blue-and-white flag in northern Iraq on Tuesday, preparing to take over a U.S.-built camp for Iraqi Kurdish refugees.

Allied officials also hinted there could be a further expansion of the security zone for the hundreds of thousands of Kurds who fled to the Turkish border after Saddam Hussein crushed a Kurdish uprising in the wake of the Persian Gulf war.

A U.S. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said any part of Iraq north of the 36th parallel would be considered potential territory for the allied-protected zone. "This is a historic day," said U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, as United Nations special envoy Stef-

Stereotypes

Three years ago, Tom* thought he knew about sexual assault — what it was and what kind of people committed such a crime. But he soon discovered he had a lot to learn.

Tom was charged with date rape. Not wanting to chance receiving a long prison sentence that may have resulted from a jury conviction, Tom pleaded guilty to the charge. He was given a 10-year suspended sentence, put on two years probation and assigned to a sex offender treatment program.

Recession leads Fed to cut rates

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut key interest rates Tuesday after pressure from the Bush administration to combat the U.S. recession more aggressively.

Analysts said the action should result in at least small reductions in business and consumer loan rates. But unlike a similar situation three months ago, no major shock came forward immediately with a reduction in its prime lending rate.

The Fed announced that it was cutting its discount rate, the interest it charges to make loans to commercial banks, from 6 percent to 5.5 percent, effective immediately. It was the third cut in the discount rate since December, when it had stood at 7 percent.

The new level matched the rate in effect when the central bank was moving successfully to keep the United States out of recession in 1986 and 1987. It is the lowest level for this interest rate since it stood at 5.25 percent in early 1977.

A reduction in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intention to battle economic weakness with easier credit.

The Fed, as it did on Feb. 1, accompanied the discount rate cut with a reduction in the federal