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## NewsBriefs

### LOCA 3-year-old hit by car

A car accident involving a single vehicle and a pedestrian was reported Sunday at 3:59 p.m. in the 2800 block of Friendship Street.

The driver, Kim Qual, of 716 Arbor Drive, hit the three-year-old daughter of Steve and Linda Chase of Iowa City, police said.

The child was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics by her parents and is listed in good condition. She is being held overnight for observations.

At this time no charges have been filed and the accident is still under investigation.

### MacNelly lecture canceled

The Jeff MacNelly lecture scheduled for Wednesday evening has been canceled.

MacNelly was to talk about "Politicians and Other Cartoon Characters." He is a syndicated political cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Shoe."

The lecture has been rescheduled for Sept. 23, 1992.

Due to time constraints, the University Lecture Committee was not able to schedule another speaker.

### NATIONAL

#### Evidence of slavery found around the world

NEW YORK (AP) — As many as 100 million people may be living in slavery around the world, despite nations' claims that human bondage no longer exists, according to Newsweek magazine.

Four Newsweek correspondents spent the last year interviewing enslaved men, women and children in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, the magazine reported in its May 4 issue.

Newsweek described how civil war caused a resumption of slavery in the Sudan and how employment contracts and fake marriages mask slavery in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for workers from India, the Philippines, Pakistan, Bangladesh and West Africa.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Peru fires on U.S. Air Force plane

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescuers Saturday searched for an American airman lost when a Peruvian warplane fired on a U.S. military plane, an incident that may further strain relations between Washington and President Alberto Fujimori.

Two other U.S. servicemen were wounded.

Peru said the U.S. C-130 was far off course and failed to respond to warnings from Peruvian aircraft. The order to shoot came from military command in Lima, an air force spokesman said.

The unarmed C-130 drug-surveillance plane was on a Peru-approved mission when it was hit with 23mm cannon fire from a Peruvian fighter-bomber Friday about 80 miles off Peru's northern coast, the Peruvian military said.

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Clinton	94 ¢	NC ¢
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Bush	53.6 ¢	+1.0 ¢
Clinton	42.6 ¢	NC ¢
Brown	.3 ¢	+1 ¢
Rest of Field	4.8 ¢	NC

NC: no change

## RiverFest gets off to chilly start

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

Despite the 45-degree weather that chilled Iowa City, the kickoff of RiverFest '92 was still a steaming success.

People were jogging, biking, eating, swimming, spiking and singing in the 14th annual pack-all-you-can-do-in-one-week-of-fun, also known as RiverFest. The first weekend of events included everything from scuba diving and mud volleyball to bike races and the Battle of the Bands with activity beginning in the early morning and

ending late at night.

Saturday began with a bus tour of Iowa City by historian Irving Weber. The tour consisted of famous and not-so-famous landmarks as narrated by the Iowa City author. Weber, in his 90s, told the busload of people many private humorous memories of the Iowa City he knew. The tour will be offered again next Saturday.

The Battle of the Bands was not hampered by the chilly weather because this year the event was held inside at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., instead of at Hubbard Park as in previous

years.

"Battle of the Bands went really well," Pam Gill, RiverFest director said. "It has been a long time since we have been able to have a university event in a bar and we were very careful and took lots of precautions."

Bands compete for cash prizes at the Battle of the Bands. The six bands competing started playing at noon. The competition, judged by a panel of judges from the Midwest including representatives from *Oil Magazine*, KHM radio station, *The Daily Iowan* and SCOPE, ended around 1 a.m. The

winner was Los Marauders.

"Los Marauders is a rock and roll band with their own unique style, kind of crazy," Gill said. "For Battle we try to get diverse kinds of bands."

The Battle of the Bands drew in over 1,800 people throughout the day, about the same turnout as last year when it was held outside.

Sunday began with the 13th annual RiverRun at 7 a.m. About 600 people competed in the 5k and 10k races. The number was down from last year but Gill credited this to the weather and the fact that

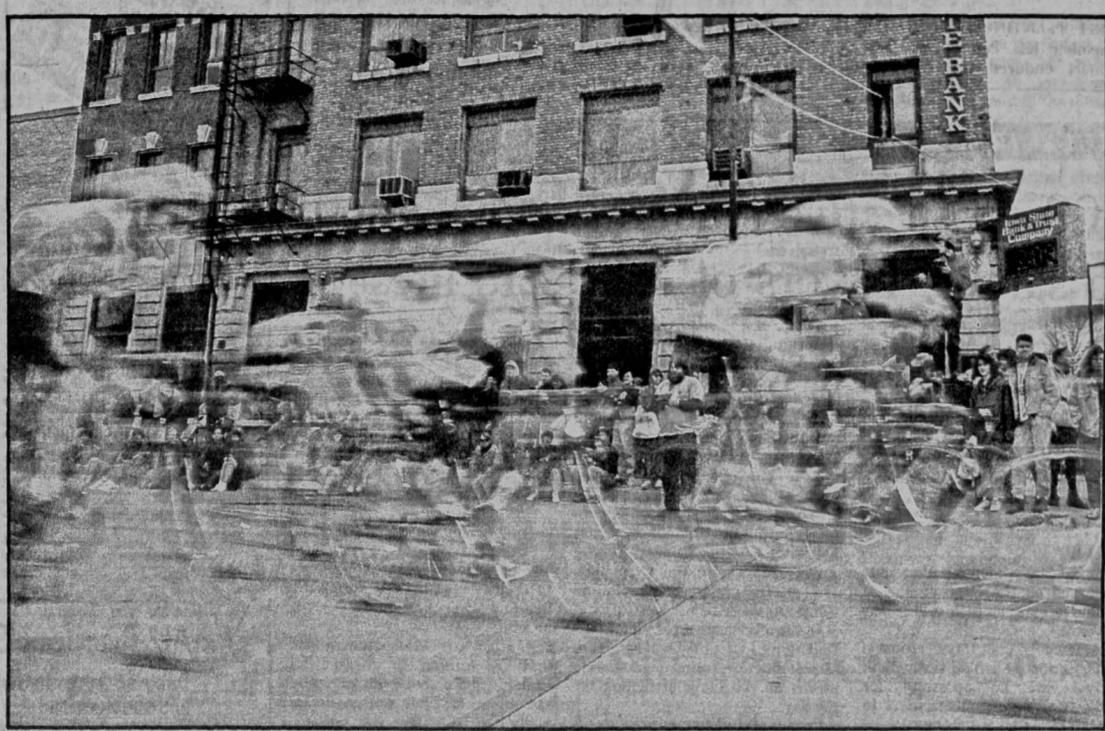
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### RiverFest Highlights Monday, April 27

12-2 p.m.  
Jazz on the  
Walking Mall  
UI Jazz Department featured

12-2 p.m.  
Brown Bag Lunch  
Wheelroom, IMU

7-8 p.m.  
Rock Climbing Expo  
Northwestern Room, IMU  
Film footage from  
the Iowa Mountaineers



SPEED DEMONS — Racers streak by the finish line at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets during the USCF Senior

Men I & II division of the 15th Annual Old Capitol Criterium Sunday afternoon. See pictures Page 5, story Page 14.

### CALIFORNIA

## Earthquake, 2 aftershocks shake up coastal residents

David Morris  
Associated Press

SCOTIA, Calif. — A pair of powerful aftershocks Sunday followed a major earthquake along Northern California's remote "Lost Coast," touching off fires and fear of more destructive seismic shaking.

The National Guard trucked in drinking water to four communities hardest hit by the quakes in the rugged, mountainous region of redwood forests and rocky seaside cliffs.

People boarded up broken windows and hauled belongings out of homes tossed off their foundations. Some slept in emergency shelters, or camped outdoors to avoid more falling debris.

"Obviously, the fear of aftershocks

does exist here," Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner said.

About 50 people were injured in the quakes that began Saturday with one that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, centered about 250 miles north of San Francisco. Major aftershocks measuring 6.5 and 6.0 followed Sunday.

They touched off a fire that ravaged a shopping center in Scotia, destroying a lumber yard, a pharmacy, a coffee shop and a grocery store. Firefighters had to draw water from a nearby pond after the town's water main snapped.

The first major aftershock struck at 12:41 a.m. and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. A second, at 4:18 a.m., measured 6.5, and was felt as far away as Fresno, 460 miles



Wallace Staver, of Rio Dell, Calif., sits in front of a bank and watches the shopping center in Scotia, Calif., go up in flames early Sunday after a fire broke out following an aftershock.

south. There were thousands of lesser aftershocks.

The North Coast Railroad line through Scotia, a town of 1,200

people, was closed after Fossil Bluff collapsed, causing a rock slide. It was expected to remain closed for several days.

### LOCAL NEWS

## Iowa-Illinois requests rise in utility rates

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

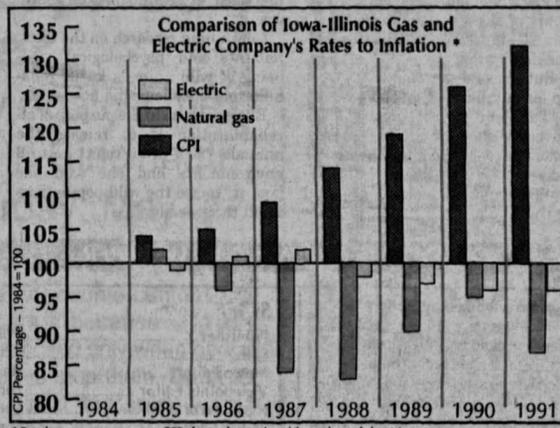
Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company may be increasing their rates if the Iowa Utilities Board approves a request made by the company.

If approved, the increase, which would go into effect July 20, would mean Iowa-Illinois customers in the residential classification would pay 13.6 percent more for their electricity.

For a resident paying \$52.76 a month, the increase would mean paying an additional \$7.18 a month.

Iowa-Illinois has also asked the board to approve a 9.4 percent increase in gas rates for residential customers.

The company has not increased electric rates since 1983 or gas rates since 1984.



Officials for Iowa-Illinois said the rate increases are needed to help offset rising operating costs, including costs associated with increased regulatory expenses.

"I don't think we have to apologize for the increase," Thomas Hoogerwerf, district manager for Iowa-Illinois said. "Sure, we'd rather not have to ask for an increase, but we really have to."

Stan Bright, chairman and president of Iowa-Illinois, said the company has worked hard to control costs and has been successful in the past, but now is forced to make the increase.

"Our natural gas rates have been the lowest in Iowa and among the lowest in the nation," he said. "However, as in every business,

See UTILITY RATES, Page 6

## UI's ability to produce power may limit impact of increase

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

The proposed Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.'s rate increases may have some customers worried, but UI officials say the university, which can produce its own electricity, may not be as hard-hit by the increase as other businesses.

Gerry Bleckwenn, director of utilities for the UI, said that the university has the ability to create up to 50 percent of the electricity it needs via the UI Physical Plant. That, he said, is one way to avoid paying the proposed 10.4 percent increase requested for large industrial customers and keep the UI's electricity costs down.

"We may feel less of an impact than others," Bleckwenn said. "If rates get too high, we can generate our own energy, so costs may not be that much to the UI."

Bleckwenn said that the proposed rate increase will still be felt by the UI, but the costs will be spread

around.

"Under the present financial climate, any increase in costs causes the university problems," he said. "Anytime we have an increase in costs, it will ultimately be paid for by the taxpayers of the state, by tuition, and by any other source of income for the UI."

According to Director of Residence Services George Droll, all the residence halls purchase their utilities from the UI except Mayflower Hall and family housing. For those living in either of these two residences, the effects of the Iowa-Illinois increases may be felt in years to come, but the dorm rates for next year will remain unaffected.

"Residence hall rates for next year have already been approved by the Board of Regents at their April meeting," he said. "This increase will probably be reflected when we go to set rates down the line, but for next year it's too late."

See UI POWER, Page 6

### MEXICO EXPLOSIONS

## Authorities pass blame on Pemex, city leaders

Eloy O. Aguilar  
Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Authorities Sunday blamed city leaders and the Pemex state oil monopoly for sewer blasts that killed at least 190 people last week. Charges could include negligent homicide.

The nation's attorney general said officials were negligent for not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem.

Pemex has denied a broken gasoline pipeline caused Wednesday's explosions, claiming the pipes were ruptured by the blasts. The company, however, promised \$32.8 million to help with reconstruction efforts to try to "mitigate the disgrace." It also pledged to increase security at all its facilities.

The attorney general, Ignacio Morales Lechuga, said nine public and Pemex officials and two private citizens he did not identify faced various charges related to the deaths, injuries to 1,470 people and property damage. No formal charges were filed on Sunday.

Mexicans, who repeatedly have suffered environmental and natural disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and lax government precautions.

In Guadalajara's eastern Reforma district, wrecked by the blasts, a half-dozen angry residents and workers in a small store hissed as they watched the attorney general's news conference on television.

Morales Lechuga said the leaked gasoline mixed with other volatile chemicals in the sewers, especially the strong industrial chemical hexane, to produce the disaster. He said three cooking-oil companies that use hexane in the manufacturing process would be investigated.

## Features

### EARTH MAKEOVER

# IC stylists lend time, talents to foundation

Lynn M. Tefft  
Daily Iowan

Thirty Iowa City hair stylists donated cutting time for a good cause Sunday at the "Get A Haircut, Do a World of Good" benefit, a part of the Aveda beauty company's national Beaut-a-Thon Makeover for Planet Earth.

La James Cosmetology College, 227 E. Market St., housed the event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The hairstylists offered \$10 haircuts and \$5 makeovers, with all proceeds going to Aveda's Give to the Earth Foundation, which distributes the money to environmental causes.

Gina Newton, an employee of Progressive Beauty, a local company representing Aveda, said they were close to reaching their goal of \$3,000 by the time the benefit was half over. The national goal is \$250,000.

By 1:30 p.m., Newton said the stylists had served about 75 clients who had learned of the event from their stylists, fliers at salons or radio advertising.

This is the second year Iowa City salons have hosted the event, Newton said. Last year they raised \$2,000 of the national \$170,000 total.

"Every year we want to do something special," Newton said. "And the six organizations this year are really worthy causes."

Client Celia Yoder's hair stylist informed her about the event. She said she appreciates Aveda's environmental awareness.

"This event is for a really good cause," Yoder said. "I'm glad to see a company that's environmentally conscious, with environmentally safe products."

Client Kedra Hawk agreed. "It's refreshing to see a company with all natural products. You can't say that for a lot of things."

Proceeds from the Aveda Beaut-a-Thon Makeover for Planet Earth will benefit Clean Water Action, Habitat for Humanity, The Humane Society, The International Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture, the National Toxics Campaign and the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.



TREE PLANTING—UI Environmental Coalition member Jess Peters (left) and volunteer Mark Pihart endured the frigid Saturday morning

weather to plant a newly blossoming tree near Slater Residence Hall as part of the conclusion of Earth Week observances in Iowa City.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

### FUTURE FRESHMEN

# 300 prospective students visit campus to sample flavors of collegiate lifestyle

Organizers say the event is also beneficial to current UI students who have not yet decided on a major.

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

Almost 300 students and parents converged on the UI campus last Friday to experience a day at the university.

UI Hawkeye Visit Days, the last of six visitation days held throughout the year, was an opportunity for high-school juniors and seniors to find out if the UI is for them.

Although the day was largely geared toward prospective students and parents, Michelle Danielson, UI admissions counselor and coordinator of the event, said that the day could also be beneficial for current UI students who have not yet chosen a major or become involved in a student organization.

Morning activities began at 9 at the Union, with a welcoming address from UI President Hunter Rawlings. Students could then tour the residence halls, take a bus tour, or have lunch in Burge Hall. They also had the opportunity to meet a panel of five UI students.

The students were guided by over 65 current UI student volunteers representing the Students to Assist Recruitment, the Student Alumni Ambassadors and student employees at the Admissions Visitors Center.

In the afternoon, an academic fair featuring UI professors from almost 50 university departments served as the main attraction for the day.

Dozens of student organizations as well as representatives from a broad range of student services were also featured at the fair.

"It's a great opportunity for high-school and current UI students to come down and talk to people and to see the different activities that are available," Danielson said. "It's a warehouse of information on

a Friday afternoon all at one place and at one time."

Danielson said the event was very successful.

"Some people come and just fall in love with the campus. Other people are here for a second time and are still trying to decide if the UI is right for them," she said.

One high-school senior said he was visiting campus for the third time.

"These visitation days are a good idea because it gives me the chance to really see what the dorms are like and what the campus is like," he said.

Another high-school student said that by talking to current UI students she was able to get a good assessment of what college life is really like.

"High-school students get a good chance to check out where they might be living and what they might be eating. It's a great resource for both current and prospective students to speak with professors, students and representatives from student services," she said.

### FORUM

# Speakers share wildlife rehab experiences

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

The black bear cub had been taken from his den, declawed and was just days away from being defanged when a court decision sent him to Marlene Ehresemann, director at large for the National Wildlife Rehabilitators Association, before he was moved to an Illinois zoo.

"He taught us a lot," Ehresemann said. "When he came to us he was as tall as my two-year-old. When he left two months later, he was as tall as my five-year-old. I bottle fed him like a baby."

Local and national rehabilitators and wildlife educators presented some of the latest rehabilitation techniques, laws and some of their stories at the forum, "A Bird in the Hand: Women and Wildlife Rehabilitation," Sunday.

Talk in the audience drifted from how to keep squirrels out of the bird food to what type of thistles attract finches and how to fillet a mouse to the satisfaction of the most finicky baby owl, while Gladys Black, the "Mother of Wildlife Rehabilitation" in Iowa,

"I have to show the baby skunks where to get grubs and beetles."

Arlene Blazek,  
wildlife rehabilitator

talked with visitors about her experiences over 35 years of rehabilitating animals.

Black said her first experience with raising babies was with two barn owls and later, two screech owls. During the winter she kept them in her house.

"I kept them in a box by my bed so at night I could hear any little chirp they made when they got hungry," she said. "I had to cut up the mice, they were so little."

Black said raising "the little hellions" was endlessly entertaining, if at times frustrating.

"There was a five-armed chandelier in one room, and they used to swing back and forth. There was a painting on the wall and they would land on one side and it would tip down. Then they'd hop, hop, hop along the edge and it

would tip the other way like a teeter-totter," Black said. "They would pounce on my toes in the morning like mice and look so proud of themselves."

Arlene Blazek, a wildlife rehabilitator who cares for as many as 400 birds and mammals each year, said caring for orphans or injured animals is a full-time occupation. She said many babies are born in these next two months and there are times when she gets only a few hours of sleep a night while caring for 20 to 30 baby raccoons, all sucking bottles.

But she said she would not give it up for anything.

"I'm their mother," she said. "I have to show the baby skunks where to get grubs and beetles. I take the fox and the deer and the squirrels out for walks to get used to the wild again."

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### LOCAL NEWS

## Ribbon

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

Red has stood for love and represent compassion.

The red ribbon is now national symbol of AIDS and compassion for AIDS. The Johns Hopkins Department of Public Health distributes the ribbons to churches and campus departments of its ongoing AIDS. The group plans to pla

### IC SCHOOLS

## Parents, life goals,

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

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# Metro & Iowa

## LOCAL NEWS

# Ribbon campaign to raise awareness of AIDS sufferers' plight

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

Red has stood for love and courage. The bright color has also come to represent compassion.

The red ribbon is now an international symbol of AIDS awareness and compassion for people with AIDS. The Johnson County Department of Public Health will distribute the ribbons to local merchants and campus departments as part of its ongoing AIDS project.

The group plans to place a basket

with red ribbons, along with a sign saying "Wear a red ribbon. Be Aware. Show your Care," at various businesses, according to Ellen Van Laere, HIV educator with the health department.

"The red ribbon campaign is to acknowledge and assist others in the magnitude of this massive AIDS epidemic," said Susan Rotman, AIDS project volunteer and campaign organizer.

So far M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., has agreed to participate in the campaign, which

began April 12, according to Rotman.

When people ask her why she wears a red ribbon, which is pinned to her jeans, Rotman explains the meaning behind the symbol.

People who are interested in learning more about AIDS can read about it in libraries and schools, or ask someone at the AIDS project, Rotman said.

Once the project receives additional money from the health department, organizers will be able

to purchase more spools of red ribbon and safety pins. Rotman hopes funding will come soon, she said, adding that the project is looking for volunteers to assist in the campaign.

"The project would be grateful for students to volunteer to cut up red ribbons and insert a safety pin," Rotman said.

Rotman will visit local merchants and UI campus departments shortly, asking them to sponsor a red ribbon display, she said.

The campaign is just beginning

locally. It has been more prevalent in big cities, where famous people have contracted the HIV virus or have developed full-blown AIDS, Van Laere said.

She said people often see stars at the Academy and Tony awards wearing a red ribbon as a symbolic gesture. Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown has also worn a red ribbon during the debates, Van Laere said.

Rotman said AIDS is a non-discriminating disease which attacks both adults and children.

She said it's imperative to make people in small cities aware of the horrifying disease.

"We need to make as many people in this community aware of the ramifications of HIV and AIDS," she said. "People with AIDS need people all over the world to become knowledgeable and to show they care."

Community members interested in having a display can call the health department, Van Laere said.

## IC SCHOOLS

# Parents, teen-agers discuss life goals, communication

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

Approximately 100 parents and young teen-agers took part in the Third Annual Parent Student Connection Workshop at South East Junior High on Saturday.

The event featured a presentation on goal-setting by UI assistant football coach Dave Triplett, as well as several small-group discussions.

In his presentation, Triplett commented on the importance of combining academics with athletics to complement each other.

"If athletics is taught the right way and kept in the right perspective, a lot can be learned from it," he said. "If there's ever a crunch between athletics and education, your education should come first."

Triplett outlined seven components in achieving goals: commitment, setting deadlines, listing goals, giving something in return, visualization, perseverance and expectancy.

Triplett also commented on what parents can do to help their children be better achievers and better people in general.

He said parents could instill three attributes in their children: courtesy, an appreciation for reading and a sense of values or understanding the difference between right and wrong.

Triplett was accompanied by UI student Matt Whittaker, who played football at the UI, graduated in 3½ years, is working on his MBA, and will begin law school this summer.

Whittaker spoke briefly about his own thoughts on goal-setting.

"If somebody says it can't be done, I'm going to do it," he said. "The only reason it can't be done is because it hasn't been done before."

Whittaker closed his comments with a saying that he uses whenever anyone says he's lucky to have achieved all he has.

"Luck is where preparation meets opportunity," he said.

Following the presentations, the parents and students divided up into seven different small groups to discuss a wide range of topics including "Young Teens and Dating," "Behind Closed Doors: Experimenting with Substances," and "Balancing School and Fun."



Dave Triplett

In one small-group session, the parents and teen-agers discussed the way parents in different families set different rules and the difficulty in developing communication between parents and their children.

The workshop was sponsored by First National Bank, Northwest Parents Communication Network, and the South East Parents Communicate and Network and was directed toward sixth-graders.

The Parent-Student Connection Workshop will be held at Northwest Junior High next year.

## WHEELCHAIR CHALLENGE

# Obstacles imitate daily problems

Obstructions such as doors and curbs that the wheelchair-bound face every day will be part of the course.

Betty Lin  
Daily Iowan

Participants in the fourth annual Wheelchair Challenge will get a hands-on opportunity Wednesday to experience the challenges that people with disabilities face daily.

Sponsored by the UI Physical Therapy Department, "A Hands on Experience" will give people the chance to maneuver a wheelchair through an obstacle course composed of environmental obstructions. The challenge will be held at Hubbard Park near the Danforth Chapel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the RiverFest activities.

Obstructions such as doors, sand, ice and curbs that people in wheelchairs have to face every day will be part of the course. Four wheelchairs will be available for people to try their hand at the event. No assistance will be given through the course, said Maria Sasek, a second-year masters student in

physical therapy who chaired the event along with Aimie Kachingwe and Shani Karns.

Unlike last year, prizes will not be given out based on the fastest time through the course, but will be given randomly to participants. Sasek said the point of the obstacle course is to get through safely, not quickly. There are 120 prizes to be given away.

Kachingwe said another event at the wheelchair challenge will be a four-person speed relay, which is a straight shuttle on the sidewalk near Danforth Chapel. Kachingwe said prizes will be given to the best times for the shuttle at the end of the day.

The challenge will include a variety of participants. UI President Hunter Rawlings will be the keynote speaker at noon, while at 12:30 p.m., Herky the Hawk will be on hand and John Baer of KGAN-TV will take the challenge. UI cheerleaders will add to the spirit of the event all afternoon and some UI athletes will also be participating throughout the day.

This year, the Physical Therapy Department is hoping to get more participants to try the obstacle course, Kachingwe said. Last year approximately 100 people took the

challenge. "It is really important for people to get into other person's seats by getting into a wheelchair to see how difficult it is to just go down an uneven sidewalk," Kachingwe said.

The Physical Therapy Department is also holding a raffle to raise money for different organizations. So far, 2,500 tickets have been sold at \$1 each. The prizes include one-night stays for two at the downtown Holiday Inn in Iowa City, the Collins Plaza in Cedar Rapids and the Jumers Hotel in Bettendorf; a 13-inch color television; a specialized mountain bike and a fish aquarium. The drawings for the prizes will be held at 4 p.m. and winners do not need to be present.

The money raised from the raffle will be used to help support the UI's Bionic Buses, the Iowa City Community School District for assistance on field trips for students with disabilities and the UI Services for Persons with Disabilities. The money given to the SPD will be used to help fund a booklet about wheelchair accessibility and to help the university make all buildings properly accessible for wheelchairs.

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# Viewpoints

## PERU

### Imagine

Imagine that Iowa's traditional agricultural output is slowly being altered by a more profitable crop: coca. Imagine that the terrorist guerrillas rule the plains, murder farmers and their families, and increasingly carry out attacks on Iowa's larger cities. Imagine that the state's police and courtrooms are infested with corruption. Imagine that in order to bring an end to all this, Gov. Terry Branstad decides to close the Iowa Legislature and arrest all its members. Imagine that the Iowa National Guard patrols the streets, asking drivers and pedestrians to identify themselves. Imagine that soldiers guard the newsrooms of every newspaper, radio and television station. And imagine that members of the Iowa House, once free, name one of their colleagues the legitimate governor, now that the incumbent has violated the Constitution.

If you can't see this happening here, for Peruvians it is not a fantasy. As harsh as reality may seem, many Peruvians saw this coming. The Shining Path guerrillas, extreme leftists that follow Mao Tse-tung's doctrines, have been ruling the mountain countryside for the last five years. They forcibly recruit peasants to their cause and sweep entire villages, killing anyone who opposes them or has helped the Army in its war against the guerrillas.

But the highly organized guerrillas have successfully penetrated Peru's large cities, causing frequent blackouts and attacking law enforcement agencies.

In addition, the Peruvian government has been unable to control the coca production, one of the two largest in the region. The Shining Path guerrillas reportedly receive funds from the drug cartels to whom they sell the coca. The truth is that the government has not given the peasants, who have one of the lowest standards of living in the hemisphere, a viable alternative to emerge from poverty. Mainstream crops are either not profitable enough for peasants or they are forced by the guerrillas to grow the coca plant.

The United States has sent military advisers and DEA experts to help curtail the activities of both the guerrillas and the drug cartels. But the actual success of these efforts is so far minimal. And Friday's attack by Peruvian fighter jets on a U.S. plane on a drug war-related mission will not do anything but stress U.S. relations with Peru.

The measures taken this month by Peru's President Alberto Fujimori are, according to him, the desperate actions of an administration that has vowed to rid the country of terrorism and government corruption. However, in a region that is unfortunately too prone to dictatorships, Fujimori's actions are frighteningly more dictatorial than an attempt to save the Peruvian democracy from collapsing. If the goal was to eliminate corruption, the elimination of corrupt judicial and government officials could have been done within a democratic framework.

It may be too soon to tell if Fujimori's determination is truly democratic, but so far the path he has followed seems to be the wrong one.

Fernando Pizarro  
Viewpoints Page Editor

## KIM PAINTER

# Remembering the past, honoring a young girl



It is possible, just possible, that Dutch staircases are a metaphor for a world spiraling out of control. This thought occurs to me as I duck and stretch outward to descend an especially narrow set of such stairs in Amsterdam. The house I am in is on one of several semi-circular canal streets that hug this rowdy city, acting as a sort of girder to reign it in. The canal is called Prinsengracht, and it is on this street at No. 263 that a girl and her family went into hiding from Nazi occupiers in 1942. This girl was, of course, Anne Frank, and I am not the least bit ashamed to say that from the moment I saw the bookcase that hid the door to the "secret annexe," I was emotionally ignited.

There resides in each of us a child who never grows older than 13. It is to that vibrant and difficult youngster, as well as to the complacent and pragmatic adult we become, that Anne Frank's story speaks so powerfully. To experience the physical environs in which she composed her legacy of growth, sorrow, fear and hope is not easy. First, it is painful because of the irony embodied in our adult knowledge of her story's ending. She was sent to Auschwitz on the last train to make that journey, and she died in Belsen one month before that camp's liberation.

Thus, you confront the physical aspects of the annexe with emotions loaded and ready to fire. You enter via a staircase that barely allows clearance for your head. Up you go, knowing all the time where you are and who has been here before you. You think of soldiers storming up the stairs to take them all away, ransacking rooms, throwing personal effects onto the floor, and leaving a plaid diary amid a heap of papers scattered there.

Once upstairs, you are struck by the fact that there is more room than you imagined. It's a tiny place for eight people, but it is a fairly substantial set of rooms. As it dawns on you that there was no leaving these rooms, that

eight people lived in them constantly for two years and one month, they suddenly darken and shrink. You realize that any normal household or human noise during the day was a danger to the lives of the people here. You realize that there were forces at work outside these rooms, hateful forces eager to sweep up the staircase and destroy the life inside.

As you make your way through the rooms, you come to understand some of what it means to be in hiding. The hell of hiding to save your life is that hiding threatens to wring joy from your life surpassing your ability to endure it. You are stifled and irritable. You are conscious of being hated. The knowledge pains and perplexes you, and you live with it every slow minute of each silent, dim day. Now imagine being 13 years old. What would you write if you were that person?

*"The children here run about in just a thin blouse and clogs; no coat, no hat, no stockings, and no one helps them. Their tummies are empty; they chew an old carrot to stay the pangs, go from their cold homes out into the cold street and, when they get to school, find themselves in an even colder classroom. Yes, it has got so bad in Holland that countless children stop the passers-by and beg for a piece of bread. I could go on for hours about all the suffering the war has brought, but then I would only make myself more dejected. There is nothing we can do but wait as calmly as we can till the misery comes to an end. Jews and Christians wait, the whole earth waits; and there are many who wait for death."*

The miracle of Anne Frank's short life was that she lived so much of it under conditions that would have driven even a mature adult to peevishness. Instead, she kept a remarkable empathy alive by looking at everything she could. Exposing the window of the annexe safely at night, she would peer through spyglasses to take in events outside. She saw families taken away. She observed the hunger of Amsterdam's children. She recorded these things, and as she endured and articulated her own pain, she never lost sight of the enormous tragedy unfolding outside the annexe.

It is said by those who were with Anne at Auschwitz that her demise stemmed from an inability to stop looking, to stave off feeling. One of them said, "Anne had no such protection. . . . She cried when we marched past the Hungarian children who had already been waiting half a day in the rain in front of the gas chambers because it was not yet their turn. And Anne nudged me and said: 'Look, look. Their eyes . . .'"

Of all the things Anne Frank wrote, one passage stands with enough moral power to negate all the evil that has ever held sway over the world. The fact that it was written under the conditions of life in the annexe in Holland in 1944 only makes it more resonant. Just days before the annexe was discovered and everyone within sent to Auschwitz, she wrote:

*"Yet I keep (my dreams), because in spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart. I simply can't build up my hopes on a foundation consisting of confusion, misery, and death. I see the world gradually being turned into a wilderness, I hear the ever approaching thunder, which will destroy us too, I can feel the sufferings of millions and yet, if I look up into the heavens, I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again."*

I am happy to report that what is now called the Anne Frank House was full of visitors while I was there. Young and old still come to see the place in which a young girl recorded her feelings during a time when too many adults denied the horrors being committed next door. The lessons she leaves for us are simple ones, ones that endure, yet ones we seem to have a hard time learning and carrying out. Be kind. Think of others. Stay strong. Keep a sense of faith. There is enough cruelty in the world today to make the sound of the thunder Anne Frank heard ring in our own ears. We must not ignore it, but rather face it down and eradicate it. The example of Anne Frank will help us find the courage to do so.

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

## RUSS BAILEY



## MICHAEL KINSLEY

# Great Britain: tea and pundits

LONDON, England — The day before the British election on April 9, Rupert Murdoch's influential newspaper, *The Sun*, ran nine pages of invective against the Labor Party and its leader, Neil Kinnock. "Nightmare on Kinnock Street" was the headline over articles warning that mortgage rates would soar, house prices would collapse, small babies would die in hospitals, foreign immigrants would swarm in, meddlesome European bureaucrats would regulate "everything from the sort of oak trees we can grow to the width of our condoms."

From beyond the grave, *The Sun* reported that Mao Tse Tung, Adolph Hitler, Joseph Stalin and Robert Maxwell were urging a vote for Labor, whereas Winston Churchill, Queen Victoria and Elvis Presley had endorsed the Conservatives. Meanwhile, a commentator in the *highbrow Spectator* simpered that if Labor won, his children's feet would get splinters because he couldn't afford carpeting.

With Labor leading in the polls until election day itself, there was a genuine sense of panic among the powers-that-be. Drink that last bottle of champagne — the Nazis are about to descend on Paris. In the

end, the Tories eked out a majority and John Major remains prime minister. The consensus explanation is that the voters' desire for a change was finally overcome by a fear of higher taxes and distrust of Kinnock, who was perceived as insubstantial and devious.

Kinnock is credited with having run a brilliant campaign. But somehow, like Bill Clinton's, Kinnock's very talent as a politician was turned against him. The argument seems to be that a super-salesman's skill must be in inverse correlation to the quality of the goods he is selling.

Before an election, every tiny detail of campaign mechanics is regarded as crucially important. Immediately afterward, the same pundits interpret the result as a demonstration of sweeping historical trends. If Labor had won, I would have been eager to perceive a worldwide pendulum swing away from the conservative policies of the 1980s, with ominous implications for the Republicans. No doubt the Tory victory lends itself to the opposite interpretation. But the similarities between the British election and the American one are actually pretty limited.

Above all, the entire debate in Britain was way to the left of the debate in America. Labor was proposing to raise the top tax rate by almost 20 points — from 40 percent to 59 percent. The increase would have hit starting at around \$38,000 a year. Unlike the Democrats, Labor was not proposing a tax cut for those with lower incomes. The Tories, with the help of a remarkably biased press, did an excellent job of

persuading average voters to fear for their wallets (though eight of 10 would have been unaffected). But their demagogic challenge was easier than the Republicans' will be.

The other big issue was the National Health Service. Labor claimed that the Tories were plotting to privatize the health system. The charge was absurd. The NHS is untouchable, like Social Security. But it was entertaining to hear every Tory swear devotion to socialized medicine. The slightest hint that Major shared George Bush's professed views on this matter would have cost him the election.

The other big entertainment for a visiting American was watching the Brits worry themselves silly over whether politics was becoming too "presidential": obsessed with personalities; victimized by American vices like negative campaigning and "spin doctors." They needn't worry. By our standards, their campaign was substantive and serious.

No one was asked whether he has smoked marijuana. The fact that the leader of the third party, the Liberal Democrats, had had an affair with his secretary several years ago was briskly exposed, enjoyed, and then ignored. No one made an issue of the make of car his opponent drove, or of some small grant by a government arts agency. The only issue in the campaign that made you wonder, "What are they wasting their time arguing about that for?" was foxhunting.

It is not that British politicians and their handlers are less cynical or

that British voters are less susceptible to manipulation. It is not the ban on political TV commercials. The reason, I think, is the different political structure.

When a British politician says that something or other will happen if he is elected, it may actually happen — within many days. The stately pace of American campaigns, the gap between election and inauguration, the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches, the seemingly permanent tradition of a Republican president and a Democratic Congress, the lack of cohesion within the American parties themselves — all these elements conspire to weaken the connection between what is debated in elections and what happened in government.

If a British prime minister is elected by promising that the government will do something, there can be no excuse for not doing it. An American presidential candidate has an infinity of excuses, and so can be far more creative in what he says to get elected. Campaigns turn more on atmospherics than on specific government actions of any sort.

Voters, too, have it undeservedly easy in our system. It allows them the luxury of believing unbelievable promises and then complaining of betrayal when the promises are not fulfilled. Or of voting on the basis of irrelevant issues, then blaming the politicians when things go wrong.

Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

## LETTERS

### Abortion

**To the Editor:**  
Tony Shade's response (DI, April 20) to my letter of April 17 in the DI seems to be typical of anti-abortionists' reactionary form and intolerance of differing opinions. Mr. Shade graphically described a late second-trimester abortion shown in the inflammatory anti-abortion propaganda film "Eclipse of Reason." If Mr. Shade had chosen to actually read my letter, he would have noted that I wrote about first-trimester pregnancies (when over 80 percent of all abortions are performed).

Mr. Shade referred to my suggestion that instead of picketing and sign waving, religious anti-abortionists could help reduce the number of abortions by putting their "good Christian" energy into funding for research and development of improved contraceptive methods and sexual health education. His response to this was to ask why Christians would donate money to basically endorse premarital sex. Premarital sex and unplanned pregnancies in both single and married women are realities, whether Christians endorse them or not. I want to know how "Christians" can ignore the pain of the pregnant 12-year-old girl, the victim of rape and incest, or any woman who is faced with an unwanted pregnancy and a difficult decision, and focus on the unborn fetus. When waving misleading propaganda and screaming about killing babies, they are only thinking about a woman's uterine contents, not about the living, breathing woman standing in front of them who has a legal and moral right to make decisions about her body.

I respect the rights of anti-abortionists to have their opinions, no matter how strongly I disagree with those opinions — I think that's the "Christian" thing to do. I continue to question how "good Christians" like Mr. Shade can, in good conscience, attempt to force their opinions on others and attempt to take away a woman's right to choose.

Sally VerHelst  
Iowa City

### Vegetarianism

**To the Editor:**  
Michael Clark's column (DI, April 17) on vegetarianism and animal rights unfortunately included outdated information and unfounded rumor. For example, Clark repeats a common myth that getting enough protein is difficult for vegetarians and requires elaborate planning. This notion was debunked by nutritionists years ago. According to the American Dietetic Association, not only do "vegetarian diets usually meet or exceed requirements for protein," but too much protein, rather than too little, is a more common health problem for most Americans. The ADA further notes that "scientific data suggest a positive relationship between vegetarian diets and risk reduction for several chronic diseases." Whether this is due mostly to reduced fat consumption or to other factors is not yet established, contrary to Clark's assertions.

Clark also passes along as fact the rumor that "animal rightists" have been releasing dogs at dog shows and that several have been killed. The American Kennel Club has stated that they know of no such incidents. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the identification of anyone committing such acts; not one person has come forward with any such information.

Even if such incidents had occurred, to claim that they were representative of animal rights advocates in general is just plain silly. Instead of resorting to red herrings, Clark should stick to the real issues: Do we really need to cause other sentient beings to suffer in order to feed ourselves? Or are we doing so simply because we like the way animals taste? And if the latter is true, is it ethically defensible to cause suffering to others for the sake of a trivial pleasure for ourselves?

Douglas C. Bayton  
Iowa City

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Lisa Slothomer, a rider



Tobb Herriott of Omaha Men I & II division, the foreground.



David Greer, Jeff Bradley, and Dave for the finish line as I win the Senior Men's

## Inclement don't faze

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Harrowing spills, he Big Wheels were all 15th annual Old Capital held Sunday on downtown

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USCF racers compete \$1,200 in prize money

Criterium Field of Greer said the field of tors was about average day's inclement weather

## Old Capitol Criterium



Lisa Slothomer, a rider from Coralville, takes a spill during a race in the Old Capitol Criterium.

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Tobb Herriott of Omaha, Neb., injured in an accident in the Senior Men I & II division, is attended to while his damaged bicycle lies in the foreground.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Craig Priebe of Klemme, Iowa, rounds the corner at Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street as he heads into another lap in the Junior Boys 14-16 division.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Jeff Bradley, of Davenport, heads for the finish line as he goes on to win the Senior Men I & II division.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

A pack of racers charges up the Jefferson Street hill in the Senior Men I & II division race.

## Inclement weather, steps don't faze criterium cyclists

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Harrowing spills, hellish hills and Big Wheels were all part of the 15th annual Old Capitol Criterium held Sunday on downtown streets.

The event, sponsored by *The Daily Iowan* and Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., featured U.S. Cycling Federation races, a variety of children's races and citizens' races for less experienced riders. The children's races included Big Wheel and tricycle divisions.

USCF racers competed for about \$1,200 in prize money.

Criterium Publicity Director Mary Greer said the field of 450 competitors was about average but Sunday's inclement weather caused

fewer than average spectators to show up.

"I think it was just the weather that deterred people from coming out," Greer said. "It was cold out there."

The 1.2 kilometer USCF course featured a run down the Washington Street hill followed by a 90-degree turn onto Madison Street. Riders barely had time to catch their breath before climbing the Jefferson Street hill.

Competitors had to tour the course up to 30 times, depending upon the division.

Former Tour de France participant Jeff Bradley of Davenport won the USCF Senior Men I & II race. Gail Viola of Rock Island, Ill., won the Senior Women division.

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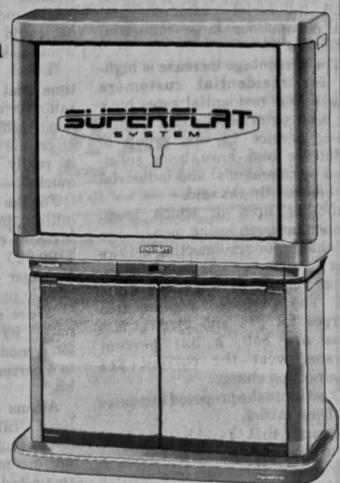
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**AFGHANISTAN**

# Rebels continue struggle for power in capital

Thomas Ginsberg  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rival rebel factions battled for power in Afghanistan's fallen capital Sunday and the followers of Ahmed Shah Masood appeared to gain the upper hand in fighting with more radical guerrillas.

The Red Cross said at least 10 people have been killed and more than 50 wounded since Saturday night, when the mujahdeen, or Islamic holy warriors, turned their guns on each other after peacefully seizing the last government positions.

The tally included only those taken to the Red Cross hospital. No

figures were available from Kabul's civilian or military hospitals and the actual casualty toll was likely higher.

Aided by troops of the collapsed communist government, Masood's fighters and his allies controlled most of the city after driving rival rebels from the presidential palace and some suburbs. But radical fundamentalists, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, held several pockets including the Interior Ministry building — which is fitted with anti-aircraft guns.

Hekmatyar has vowed to fire on any planes approaching the lawless capital. "I've been here for 24 hours and I'm not going home," said Sultan Waheer, a nurse at the

Red Cross hospital. "It's not a good situation for anybody, we're all afraid."

Rockets, flares and tracer bullets lit the sky after a day of street battles. The rumbling of exploding artillery shells could be heard from beyond hills east and south of the city.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, whose plan to restore peace collapsed with the fall of President Najibullah earlier this month, pleaded for an end to the bloodshed.

"Now is the time for healing, tolerance and forgiveness," he told reporters in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The civil war, which began with a Soviet-backed coup in 1978, has

claimed an estimated 2 million lives and driven 5 million people from their homes.

The fighting prevented the arrival of 50 Afghan political leaders from Pakistan who plan to form an interim government. The plane was expected Monday, but it was unclear how much authority the leaders would have.

Hekmatyar, of the Hezb-e-Islami party and Masood, of Jamiat-e-Islami, are bitter personal foes. They are split on the kind of Islamic state that should succeed Najibullah's government. Both favor rule of religious law, but Masood wants it applied moderately.

## UTILITY RATES

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increasing costs over the past eight years have forced us to seek price increases."

Part of the rate increase will be used to subsidize increased costs in the operation and maintenance of the Quad-Cities Nuclear Power Station, which have gone up 121 percent since 1984. Iowa-Illinois owns 25 percent of the plant.

Although the biggest rate increase will be for residential customers, electrical rates will also increase 8.4 percent for commercial and small industrial customers and 10.4 percent for large industrial customers.

"The percentage increase is highest for residential customers because our residential rates have not been covering the cost of providing service to this group of customers and have been subsidized by commercial and industrial customers," Bright said.

Another area in which Iowa-Illinois has been losing money is in the charge for reconnecting service after a customer has been disconnected for not paying their utility bill. The proposed reconnection charges for gas and electric services are \$59, a 321 percent increase over the current \$14 reconnection charge.

Reaction to the proposed increases has been mixed.

"It sucks that they'd have to do it, especially when people are going to be running their air conditioning all the time," UI senior Matt Wall said. "I wonder why they couldn't have instituted the increase in a

gradual manner."

Stephanie Griffith, a junior at the UI, said she thought the increase was a little steep.

"I think it's pretty unfortunate," she said. "I pay quite a bit already. The increase might make it unaffordable. It's pretty expensive."

Other students see the increase as a necessary evil.

"It's a noticeable difference," UI senior Helen Lee said. "It's not too bad, it just came about all of the sudden."

UI senior Greg Rameriz said that he could see why Iowa-Illinois would ask for the increase.

"I feel that it's probably about time that they could raise it," he said. "I feel it's warranted and I don't think it's too big. It's going to affect me by about \$5 a month, so it really doesn't bother me too much."

For the city, which pays about \$1 million in utilities per year, the increase could mean an additional \$100,000 next year. That, City Manager Steve Atkins said, is a sizable increase.

"We're going to swallow it pretty hard," he said. "We had budgeted for a moderate increase of about 3 to 4 percent, so this is a pretty good hit."

Atkins said that he expects the Iowa Utilities Board to approve an increase, but probably not as large an increase as Iowa-Illinois has requested.

"Usually you find the board squeezing them somewhat," he said.

## RIVERFEST

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the course was tax certified this year.

"Tax certified means you can use it to help you qualify for other races like the Chicago Marathon or Boston Marathon. That is new this year and the course is tough," Gill said.

There was also a One-mile Fun Run before the RiverRun for more casual runners, and wheelchair events.

After the race there was a fitness fair, and beginning at 10 a.m. people could forget about exercising and pig out at the 8th annual Taste of Iowa City in Hubbard Park. Many people turned out to enjoy live music and fine food in the mini version of Taste of Chicago sponsored by the Acacia fraternity.

Also beginning at 10 a.m. was the Old Capitol Criterium. Director Joanne Higgins said that the event turned out much better than she had hoped because of the cool weather.

"Our racer numbers are good

because of the weather. We weren't expecting such a good turnout," Higgins said. "It's a good field of racers. There are about 75 in each race and our limit is 100."

"The crowd watching the event reflects the weather a little bit but there will be a big turnout for the men's single competition," she said.

Taking place simultaneously in this do-all-you-can-fest on Sunday was the Mud Volleyball competition, a new event this year.

About 40 teams of four people participated in the tournament. Pits were dug in the lot between the UI Field House complex and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We used 17,000 square pounds of water to make the ground muddy," Gill said. "They dug up the ground a little bit to make it muddy when the water hit it."

Another watery event going on was the scuba diving demo at the UI Field House complex. The UI Scuba Club introduced basic equipment and brave participants got to take the plunge.

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## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Anton Brown, 20, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 7B, was charged with interference with official acts at economic, 1987 Broadway St., on April 23 at 2:35 p.m.

Ronald Wendler, 28, Steamboat Springs, Colo., was charged with the possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Princeton Road and First Avenue on April 23 at 8:31 p.m.

Flora Chance, 46, 625 E. Burlington St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on April 23 at 1 p.m.

Cynthia Hill, 19, S241 Currier Hall, was charged with the possession of an open container of alcohol and providing false reports to a law enforcement agency at 300 E. Prentiss St. on April 23 at 10:03 p.m.

Michael Johnson, 20, 1204 Fifth St., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and the unlawful use of a driver's license at 200 S. Clinton St. on April 24 at 2:16 a.m.

Robert Olson, 20, 941 E. Jefferson St., was charged with providing false information to law enforcement agencies, the possession of alcohol under the legal age, littering and public intoxication all at 100 E. Davenport St. on April 24 at 3:18 a.m.

Michael Gordon, 23, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1036, was charged with detonating fireworks at the Dubuque Street Parking Ramp on April 24 at 12:15 a.m.

Joseph Hanke, 21, 414 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 836, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 24 at 5:37 p.m.

Kirk Behrens, 20, 1136 N. Dubuque

St., was charged with infringement of individual rights, disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 932 E. College St. on April 25 at 12:28 a.m.

Chadwick Nachtman, 20, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with infringement of individual rights, disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 932 E. College St. on April 25 at 12:28 a.m.

Orville Townsend, 24, 2972 Woolworth Ave., Apt. 19, was charged with assault causing injury at College and Clinton streets on April 26 at 2:07 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

False reports to law enforcement authorities — Robert M. Olson, 941 E. Jefferson St., fined \$20.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Jason L. Seitzinger, 24 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

### District

Theft, third-degree, by check — Steven W. Elliott, 10 N. Johnson St., Apt. 7. Preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Anton J. Brown, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 7B. Preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.

Detonating fireworks — Michael H. Gordon, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1036. Preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Christopher J. Hurla, 339 Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.; Guy J. Morrow, 914 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.; Kevin P. Murray, 3616 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey C. Overturf, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Jeffrey C. Overturf, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Ronald E. Wendler, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

### COURTS Magistrate

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Brian D. Benoist, St. Charles, Mo., fined \$20; Craig A. Leabig, Columbia, Mo., fined \$20.

Public intoxication — Jerry L. Goetsch, 2204 Lakeside Manor, fined \$25; Daryl J. Hradek, 613 E. Court St., fined \$25; Michael L. Johnson, Coralville, fined \$25; Richard A. Julian, 613 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 16, fined \$25; Robert M. Olson, 941 E. Jefferson St., fined \$25; Jason L. Seitzinger, 24 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; Joseph N. Sulentich, 1219 Dolen Place, fined \$25.

Possession and presentation of a fictitious license — Craig A. Leabig, Columbia, Mo., fined \$15.

Littering — Robert M. Olson, 941 E. Jefferson St., fined \$10.

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

The Iowa City Children with Attention Deficit Disorder chapter will hold its monthly meeting in the Main Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., at 6:45 p.m.

Iowa City Network to Stop the Klan will hold an organizational meeting in room 364 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m. to set up rides to counterdemonstrate against the Ku Klux Klan march in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 2.

West High School will hold athletic pre-participation physical examinations for Iowa City Community School District or Regina grades 10-12 at 6:30 p.m.

Spectrum: The Heterosexual-Lesbian Alliance will hold a business meeting and discussion at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women will teach self-help relaxation exercises at 7:30 p.m. at the clinic. Call 337-2111 to register.

Works on Paper, BFA Clearance Show continues at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St., until May 2.

"Farewell to Iowa," paintings by Craig Albright, continues at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St., until May 1.

Professor Robert Arnone of the University of Indiana, will speak on "The 1990 Elections in Nicaragua: Changes in Educational Policy and Institutions" at 3:30 p.m. in room 224 of Schaeffer Hall.

### RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Common Ground" presents guest Hanna Schopp-Schilling of the German Ministry for Women's Affairs discussing "Women in the New Germany" at 11:30 a.m.; "Speaker's Corner" presents Dr. Ivo Banac of Yale University speaking on "The

Causes and Consequences of the Dissolution of Yugoslavia" at noon.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with James Levine conducting, presents Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Sonic Nightmare" at 6 p.m.

### BIJOU

The Night of the Hunter (1955), 7 p.m.

Vincent, Francois, Paul and Others (1974), 8:45 p.m.

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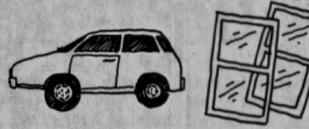
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## ABORTION

# Pa. gov on issue

Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. Bob Casey is a Democrat uncomfortable with party's abortion rights. But he is almost alone in vocal, personal fight to change it.

Republicans have argued publicly about it more than a decade, and again next month at a hearing in Salt Lake City. But Democrats have generally united public Casey is trying to shatter.

The governor has given speeches and countless this year blaming his party's House defeats on its "abortion" philosophy and that the stance be abandoned.

The Supreme Court last week on Pennsylvania restrictive Abortion Case and the state's president Casey and his views.

And he'll get further at summer, when he plans against the long-held tenet that "the fundamental reproductive choice is guaranteed."

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## CRIME STATISTICS

# Current

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Violence reports to police increased last year while property crimes rose 2 percent. Figures showed U.S. experts blamed drug nation's economic trouble.

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The FBI's figures did not population estimates for this rate of crime per 100,000 residents.

However, calculation of Associated Press indicates were about 5,880 crimes per 100,000 residents in the past three decades, only by 1980, when it was 5,899.9 crimes per 100,000 residents.

The violent crime rate

## BEAT GENERATION

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One of the poetry series titled "Bowery City" in the New York City

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**ABORTION**

# Pa. governor disputes party's stand on issue, says it alienates members

Bill Lawrence  
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey is not the only Democrat uncomfortable with his party's abortion rights position. But he is almost alone in waging a vocal, persistent and long-odds fight to change it.

Republicans have argued painfully and publicly about abortion for more than a decade, and will do so again next month at a platform meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah. But Democrats have displayed a generally united public front that Casey is trying to shatter.

The governor has given two major speeches and countless interviews this year blaming his party's White House defeats on its "abortion-on-demand" philosophy and urging that the stance be abandoned.

The Supreme Court arguments last week on Pennsylvania's restrictive Abortion Control Act and the state's presidential primary this week have spotlighted Casey and his views.

And he'll get further attention this summer, when he plans to testify against the long-held Democratic tenet that "the fundamental right of reproductive choice should be guaranteed."

Casey said he's supported "every national Democrat who came down

the pike, from George McGovern to Mike Dukakis," despite their abortion rights stands. "I've swallowed something that was very hard to swallow. But I'm at the point now where I'm totally frustrated. I'm tired of being rolled over and just ignored."

Three years ago, 50 anti-abortion House Democrats asked Ronald Brown, then newly installed as Democratic chairman, to alter the party's abortion position.

Brown rebuffed them at the time but said the party "is large enough to tolerate serious disagreement within our ranks. We have no litmus tests."

He's standing equally firm now. While Casey claims to speak for "millions of Democrats," Brown counters that anti-abortion Democrats are a distinct minority in the House and the party.

"I don't see this groundswell of shock and concern that Governor Casey seems to perceive," Brown said in an interview. "Is there another Democratic governor who takes that position? I don't think so. Even (North Dakota) Governor Sinner, who's a Catholic with 10 children, is pro-choice," he added.

At the same time, Brown stressed that "we shouldn't be pushing people out or making them feel unwelcome in the party because they don't share the party's view

on this one subject."

But Casey says that's exactly how he feels — that the national party essentially urges anti-abortion Democrats to run for mayor, congressman, senator or even governor, "but for God's sake, don't ever talk about this. Just go over in the corner and keep quiet. And don't ever, don't ever ask to run for president because... unless you're for abortion on demand, you don't qualify."

The two Democratic presidential candidates still in the race, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, support legalized abortion but wouldn't meet every test of an ardent activist.

Clinton favors parental notification laws and has opposed state funding of abortions for poor women in Arkansas. Brown is adamant about protecting abortion rights — "there's nothing more private than a woman's body" — but he personally opposes abortion.

There are a few highly placed anti-abortion Democrats, most notably House Majority Whip David Bonior of Michigan. But they don't speak out much in national forums, and Casey could be a lone voice at the convention platform hearings in July.

Few in either party buy Casey's argument that abortion, the ulti-



**JUMPING TO SAFETY** — A resident of Meadowlands hostel clears a fence Sunday to escape shots fired by a group of men from a workers' hostel in Soweto, South Africa. Police said a knife-wielding mob attacked a group of people in the black township, killing at least five.

Associated Press

**CRIME STATISTICS**

# Current figures uphold trend of increases

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Violent crime reports to police increased 5 percent last year while reported property crimes rose 2 percent, government figures showed Sunday, and experts blamed drugs and the nation's economic troubles.

The total rose 3 percent, continuing a trend of increases dating back to 1985, according to preliminary figures from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

The 5 percent increase in violent crime — murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — is less than half the 10.6 percent hike from 1989 to 1990, but it is in line with increases since the mid-1980s.

The FBI's figures did not include population estimates for 1991 and thus the rate of crime per capita.

However, calculations by The Associated Press indicate there were about 5,880 crimes reported per 100,000 residents last year. That is the second-highest rate in the past three decades, surpassed only by 1980, when there were 5,899.9 crimes per 100,000 U.S. residents.

The violent crime rate was about

750 per 100,000 residents, the highest in the past three decades, according to the AP's calculations, and it continues an upward trend that followed a dip in the early 1980s.

Meanwhile, the rate of property crime — burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — was about 5,090 per 100,000 people, the AP found. Like the overall crime rate, that's the highest since 1960 with the exception of 1980, when the property crime rate was 5,319.1.

The AP's calculations were based on the FBI's broad percentage changes in reported crime as well as the Census Bureau's estimate of the 1991 U.S. population.

The preliminary FBI figures for last year showed the number of murders rose 7 percent, forcible rape and aggravated assault each went up 3 percent and robbery increased 8 percent.

Among property crimes, burglary increased 3 percent while larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft both edged up by 2 percent.

According to the AP's calculations: ■ The 1991 murder rate was 9.9 per 100,000 people, second only to 1980's 10.2.

■ New records were set in the

rates of forcible rape, just under 42; robbery, about 272; and aggravated assault, about 429.

■ The burglary rate was about 1,249, slightly higher than 1990's, but lower than all the other years since the mid-1970s.

■ New records were set in the rates for larceny-theft, at about 3,196, and motor vehicle theft, about 658.

The FBI Uniform Crime Reports include only crimes reported to police. Therefore, criminologists consider the UCR a less reliable indicator of crime than the National Crime Survey, which interviews victims. The National Crime Survey's preliminary figures, released a week ago, indicated violent crimes rose by 7.9 percent while household crimes increased by 1.8 percent.

Crime expert Alfred Blumstein said he had been "expecting crime to go up in the early '90s because the echo-boom kids who are disproportionately poor and disproportionately minority, are now moving into the high-crime ages of the upper teens." He was referring to young people whose parents were born in the Baby Boom generation following World War II.

The age factor probably will contri-

mate values issue, is alienating voters and costing Democrats the White House. In fact GOP abortion rights advocates argue just the opposite — that their party could lose the White House over its unyielding demand to outlaw abortions.

Al From, executive director of the Democratic Leadership Council, acknowledged that Democrats "have to be careful to draw the line between pro-choice and pro-abortion" to comfortably accommodate people like Casey.

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a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit  
b. Project No.: 11270-000  
c. Date Filed: March 23, 1992  
d. Applicant: Coraville Reservoir Hydro Associates  
e. Name of Project: Coraville Hydroelectric Project  
f. Location: On the Iowa River, near Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa  
g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 U.S.C. §5791 (a) - 825(n)  
h. Applicant Contact: Mr. David K. Iverson, Synergics, Inc., 191 Main Street, Annapolis, MD 21401, (410) 268-8820  
i. FERC Contact: Ed Lee (dl) (202)219-2809  
j. Comment Date: June 11, 1992  
k. Description of Project: The proposed project would utilize the existing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Coraville Dam and Lake and would consist of: (1) a proposed diversion tunnel to a new powerhouse containing two 6-MW generating units for a total installed capacity of 12 megawatts, (2) a new tail race, (3) a proposed 12-mile, 13.8-kV transmission line, and (4) appurtenant facilities. The project would have an average annual generation of 52.56 MWh. The applicant estimates that the cost of the studies will be approximately \$100,000. The applicant intends to sell the project generation to a local utility or power company.

1. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A5, A7, A10, B, C, and D2.  
A5. Preliminary Permit—Any qualified applicant desiring to file a competing application for a preliminary permit for a proposed project must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, the competing application or a notice of intent to file such an application (see 18 CFR 4.30 (1985)). Submitting a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing preliminary permit application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.  
A6. Competing Preliminary Permit Application—Any qualified applicant desiring to file a competing preliminary permit application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either the competing development application or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submitting a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.  
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C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents—Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TERMS AND CONDITIONS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICATIONS," "PROTEST" or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the project number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of these documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to the Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: the Director, Division of Project Review, Office of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 1027-UPC, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the applicant specified in the particular application.  
D2. Agency Comments—The Commission invites federal, state, and local agencies to file comments on the described application. (Agencies may obtain a copy of the application directly from the applicant.) If an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, the Commission will presume that the agency has none. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the applicant's representatives.

Lois D. Cashell  
Secretary

**BEAT GENERATION WRITER**

# Kerouac's estate to release 4 unpublished manuscripts

One poetry collection will be published by fellow Beatster Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Associated Press

LOWELL, Mass. — Four unpublished manuscripts by Jack Kerouac are to be released by the Beat writer's estate.

John Sampsas, brother of Kerouac's late wife, Stella Sampsas, said two manuscripts and two books of poetry will be published.

"Stella had wanted this stuff to be published, but she just couldn't handle it. She told me to take care of it," he said.

One of the poetry collections, "Pomes All Sizes," features a series titled "Bowery Blues," about life in the New York City neighbor-

hood. The collection is to be published this fall by City Lights, founded in San Francisco by Kerouac's friend and fellow Beatster Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The second book of poetry, "Book of Blues," reflects Kerouac's impressions of his travels. No publication date has been set.

The other works, "Wake Up" and "Some of the Dharma," are philosophical tomes that tell the life of Buddha, Sampsas said. They are to be published in a single volume by Viking Press, probably by fall 1993, he said.

Kerouac was born and raised in Lowell. He died in 1969.

He is best known for "On the Road," a renowned work of the Beat Generation, a post-World War II, pre-hippie group led by novelists and poets who rejected middle-class values and literary traditions.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## CONCERT REVIEW

### Battle of the Bands bites the big one!

Kimberly Chun  
Daily Iowan

*It's a matter of course that all battles of the bands are fixed. — Matt Carberry, "Carnaby Battle of the Bores."*

Perhaps it's a matter of course that everyone suspects all battles of the bands to be fixed. And skepticism will rear its feral head once again with the winner of the 1992 RiverFest Battle of the Bands: Los Marauders, a clutch of geek-sex gods who made like the Mentors at a tractor pull and rocked like they invented the bop. Sure they were pig-headedly outrageous, antagonistic and, perhaps to some, sexist. Los Marauders also managed, with all the perverse justice of an underdog's revenge, to provoke the Fieldhouse audience at the Saturday night finals into revealing themselves with the largest public display of homophobia I've ever witnessed in Iowa City.

Skeptics will let their favorite conspiracy theories blossom and flourish elsewhere if they had ventured into the judging area and scoped out the ragtag assortment of rumped and hollow-eyed judges scraping for crumbs from all the greasy burger baskets and Little Debbie snack cake boxes that the Kevin Taylor-drained RiverFest budget could muster. And the patchwork array of judges was so motley and divergent in taste that, even as one of them, I couldn't predict which way the final vote would go.

The preliminaries kicked off with a very polished set of Mersybeat-ish pop by Des Moines' Rex Daisy. Their cello-enriched sound echoes the anglo-pop romanticism of XTC and Tiny Lights, and all their songs were about girls. Rex Daisy is looking for a girlfriend with "long, blonde hair and an overbite / that will keep (them) up all night." The terms "scruffy" and "lovable mop-tops" were coined to get a corner on bands like Rex Daisy, and, oh, they shook their shaggy heads with stazy abandon.

Chicago's Blind Venetians doled out that moribund brand of power pop/rock that others, such as Green, have done better. Admittedly, the band dredged up a few lively hard-core / funk numbers, but in these days of Faith No More overkill, I recommend they instead drop their shadow-boxing singer and slide their visually fascinating / skinhead bass player with the protuberant ears and baby Alfred E. Neuman head to the forefront.

Continuing on a Faith No More / Primus / Chili Peppers freaky-style vein, Iowa City's Blue Meanies took the stage with a "Bobcat" Goldthwait-look-alike vocalist/guitarist who emitted yodels and Freddie Mercury-style yowls — "Skid City" was the first term that came to mind. Their



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

The things you do for art: Los Marauders' Nobody opens up the 1992 RiverFest Battle of the Bands.

abrupt, multiple tempo changes kept dancers jerking awkwardly and fumbling for firm footing.

Big Citizen beat this judge upside the head next with an unnerving style of upbeat pop. Their boppy new wave sound — last heard emanating from various L.A. bands in the early '80s — was punctuated by the dopey, eye-rolling "Gee-ain't-I-a -silly-un?" facial expressions of the lead singer.

Los Marauders countered Big Citizen's faux-nerdery with a set of performance art-geekbilly that won the Battle and got the crowd initially on their side. Snare drummer Edward Action and shouter Nobody loped onto the spare stage set up in matching gold baseball jackets, turned and wiggled their baggy chino draped booties in homage to the El. The sunken-chested idiot children of the King, the Cramps and Screaming Jay Hawkins, Los Marauders dress like your granddad and rock like the past was present tense.

Safety thrown to the wind, the grating, cigar-chomping Los Marauders infused rock with the sex it has always been about (with "pussy" jokes that revealed the pasty underbelly of "songs about girls").

"Treat me like a dog because I'm lazy and shit all over the place," rasped Nobody, as the band broke into the frisky beat of "Treat Me Like A Dog," complete with back-up barks from Action and pouty, purple-caped guitarist Johnny Aztec.

But Los Marauders' final outrage — beyond the juke joint jive — was Nobody's "oral" accompaniment to "Wiggin' Couch," a paen to sex on the sofa. Nobody jerked his leg like a dog in estrus, and, licking his lips, began to fellate the microphone in a chorus made up of his

gag reflexes.

While the preliminary audience was cushioned by the heterosexual tone of the jokes, the finals crowd had no such security. Those who enjoyed Los Marauder's sense of outrage were drowned out by the boos and yells of "Faggot." In a moment of triumph and disgust any geek could relate to, the audience was threatened into revealing their ugliest faces — with the very jokes with which male-bonding is made of. Geeks could be sex gods through the transmogrifying power of rock 'n' roll. The wimps the steroid-jockeys were used to beating on in high school were sexy.

Tripmaster Monkey followed Los Marauders in both the preliminaries and the finals with the slickly executed style of "college rock." Yup, they had all the signifiers: growing-out hair, striped and flannel shirts, Rickenbacker bass. While their songs were nowhere near as well-written as the Replacements', they were still tuneful in their own rhythm-guitar-surrender way. The singer, however, will never be Jim Morrison, and his "playful" antics (i.e. dangling from the balcony bars) seemed designed to force the Dionysian bacchanal with all the ease of a triple hernia. But all peace, love and "God is LSD" aside, Tripmaster turned out to be a lot more cocksure than Los Marauders ("No offense, but my cigar is bigger," TMM's singer shyly offered in reference to Los Marauders' smoke of choice).

So when Los Marauders were announced as the winners, the crowd's jaws collectively dropped. Boos drowned out any cheers as Los Marauders climbed the stage. Conspiracy theories will undoubtedly continue in the form of threats against the winning band.

## JIGGERED EDGE

### The America Free Paranoia Network

Jim Haverkamp  
Daily Iowan

*America Free Info Network* (Feb. 7, 1992)  
Published by America Free Press, Iowa City, Iowa

Honest, hardworking people faced with glut of stimuli from media / school / church / family every day. Many unexplained events since World War II (Mengele and Amelia Earhart remains found in the same month — coincidence?). So hard to process information. Would be nice if all things could be explained in single connected theory. Would be nice to publish newspaper explaining it all. No matter if stories don't seem to go together. Nazi CIA Kinsey Report LSD experiments expose next to gun-toting Satan Des Moines teen-agers piece. Send Help Money Clippings Number of a good therapist.

The pieces of the puzzle are fitting together now. Human sacrifice in Nebraska is connected with Joseph

McCarthy's attempt to aid Nazi infiltration of the U.S. government. Jeffrey Dahmer may have something to do with Satanic activity at the UI Hospital. Now if only someone could explain why I can't get a decent sandwich in this town. Could the Masons have something to do with it?

*America Free Info Network*, a four-page tabloid put together by local resident John Zielinski, is how to say this... dense, which is to say, made up of layer upon layer of innuendo, paranoia, conspiracy theory, and speculation of the wildest kind. Fittingly enough, I obtained a copy of the latest (first?) issue from a shadowy third party who preferred to remain nameless. Where did he get hold of the paper? How many have been printed? Who all is involved with this? The answer, my friend, is locked up in the back room of your local library, where only a select few will ever see it.

I'll say this for Zielinski's outlook: Once you see how easily causal connections can be made, you real-

ize that maybe the 'unified field theory' of the world is the way to go. It sure makes it easier to explain the weird shit that's going on everywhere: Euro-Disney opens and earthquakes rock our nation's West Coast. Tokyo's stock exchange plummets into the toilet. Floods wreak havoc with Chicago's business district.

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*Jim Haverkamp's column used to run every Monday in the Arts & Entertainment section.*

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## MEN'S GOLF

### Hawkeyes to second

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team finished second in the NCAA Regional berth second at the 18-team intercollegiate in Columbus over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes were in the district ranking this tournament. Coach Riggs estimates that the team is in a solid fourth place in the district after the Kessler from the district will re-invites.

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Ohio State won the

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Tired So

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Eric Schulman wasn't feeling like spending his Saturday afternoon.

Instead, the Iowa junior three set victory over Mike Gucciardo in No. 1. To ensure a Hawkeye victory and make the playing unnecessary. Minutes later Naguib Shahi mate to give Iowa a 6-0 lead. The Boilermakers.

"I didn't want to play I've got to tell you Schulman said. "I'm real. When Schulman won three games it looked in for an easy victory. "Gucciardo kept playing and got a few breaks, I know I lost the first man said.

Schulman also had to

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# Sports

## MEN'S GOLF

### Hawkeyes swing way to second place finish

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team, paced by Brad Klapprott's eighth place finish, stayed in the hunt for a NCAA Regional berth by placing second at the 18-team Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes were in fifth place in the district rankings prior to this tournament. Coach Lynn Blevins estimates that the team will be in a solid fourth place in the district after the Kepler. Six teams from the district will receive NCAA invites.

Blevins said that the Hawkeyes, "are in great shape to get our first NCAA team invite."

Ohio State won the 54-hole tour-

ney, which was played on their home course, by shooting rounds of 301-286-304 for a 891 total. The Hawkeyes fired rounds of 313-308-314 for a 935 team score to nail down second place. District foe Kent State came in third with a 938 score. Michigan State was fourth (944) and Miami (Ohio) was fifth (946).

Blevins was pleased with the Hawkeyes topping all other teams from the district, except Ohio State, but is concerned by the 44 strokes that separated Iowa and the Buckeyes.

Blevins is very pleased with the play of Klapprott and Sean McCarty as of late.

"Brad and Sean have been carrying us the last couple of weeks," he said.



Brad Klapprott

Blevins feels that he needs to get better play out of Jon Frommelt and Brian Wilson, as well as to find a consistent golfer in the fifth spot to solidify the team.

## NFL Draft

Round-by-round selections Sunday of the 1992 NFL draft with team, player, projected position and college:

**First Round**

1. Indianapolis, Steve Emtman, dl, Washington
2. Indianapolis (from Tampa Bay), Quentin Coryatt, lb, Texas A&M
3. Los Angeles Rams, Sean Gilbert, dl, Pittsburgh
4. Washington (from Cincinnati), Desmond Howard, wr, Michigan
5. Green Bay, Terrell Buckley, db, Florida State
6. Cincinnati (from Washington through San Diego), David Klingler, qb, Houston
7. Miami (from Phoenix), Troy Vincent, db, Wisconsin
8. Atlanta (from New England), Bob Whittfield, ol, Stanford
9. Cleveland, Tommy Vardell, lb, Stanford
10. Seattle, Ray Roberts, ol, Virginia
11. Pittsburgh, Leon Searcy, ot, Miami
12. Miami, Marco Coleman, lb, Georgia Tech
13. New England (from Minnesota through Dallas), Eugene Chung, ol, Virginia Tech
14. New York Giants, Derek Brown, te, Notre Dame
15. New York Jets, Johnny Mitchell, te, Nebraska
16. Los Angeles Raiders, Chester McClockton, dt, Clemson
17. Dallas (from Philadelphia through Green Bay and Atlanta), Kevin Smith, db, Texas A&M
18. San Francisco, Dana Hall, db, Washington
19. Atlanta (from Atlanta through Dallas and New England), Tony Smith, rb, Southern Miss
20. Kansas City, Dale

Carter, db, Tennessee

21. New Orleans, Vaughn Dunbar, rb, Indiana
22. Chicago, Alonzo Spellman, dl, Ohio State
23. San Diego (from Houston), Chris Mims, dl, Tennessee
24. Dallas, Robert Jones, lb, East Carolina
25. Denver, Tommy Maddox, qb, UCLA
26. Detroit, Robert Porcher, dl, South Carolina State
27. Buffalo, John Fina, ol, Arizona
28. Cincinnati (from Washington), Darryl Williams, db, Miami

**Second Round**

29. Indianapolis, Ashley Ambrose, db, Mississippi Valley State
30. Los Angeles Rams, Steve Israel, db, Pittsburgh
31. Cincinnati, Carl Pickens, wr, Tennessee
32. Los Angeles Raiders (from Tampa Bay), Greg Skrepenak, ot, Michigan
33. San Diego, Marquez Pope, db, Fresno State
34. Green Bay, Mark D'Onofrio, lb, Penn State
35. New England (from Phoenix), Rodney Smith, db, Notre Dame
36. Dallas (from Cleveland), Jimmy Smith, wr, Jackson State
37. Dallas (from New England), Darren Woodson, db, Arizona State
38. Pittsburgh, Levon Kirkland, lb, Clemson
39. Minnesota (from Seattle), Robert Harris, de, Southern U
40. Kansas City (from Minnesota through Dallas), Matt Blundin, qb, Virginia
41. New York Giants, Phillip Sparks, db, Arizona State
42. New York Jets, Kurt Barber, lb, Southern Cal.

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Tired Schulman helps finish off Purdue

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Eric Schulman was tired and didn't feel like spending the rest of his Saturday afternoon playing tennis.

Instead, the Iowa junior gutted out a three set victory over Purdue's Mike Gucciardo in No. 4 singles to ensure a Hawkeye victory at home and make the playing of doubles unnecessary. Minutes later, teammate Naguib Shahid won his match to give Iowa a 6-0 win over the Boilermakers.

"I didn't want to play any doubles, I've got to tell you right now," Schulman said. "I'm really tired."

When Schulman won the first three games it looked like he was in for an easy victory.

"Gucciardo kept plugging away and got a few breaks, next thing I know I lost the first set," Schulman said.

Schulman also had to come from

behind Friday to beat Illinois' Adrian DeVore in three sets. The Illini won the team competition 5-4.

Schulman has made a habit of third set victories this season.

"It has a lot to do with being in better shape and it comes down to confidence," Schulman said. "Once you get one third set win, you know you can do it and it's like a steam roller."

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said Schulman's success also has something to do with his character.

"He's a really feisty competitor, always has been," Houghton said. "He's very good in the clutch."

At No. 1 singles Saturday, Iowa's Klas Bergstrom turned his weekend around by drubbing Scott Micus 6-1, 6-1. Against Illinois on Friday Bergstrom had lost to Ryan Clark in three sets.

Iowa entered doubles action Friday needing a sweep to beat the Illini, but Bergstrom and Schul-

man came up short.

The singles loss stung Bergstrom. "Clark is one of the weakest No. 1 players in the Big Ten. That's one of the guys I should have beat," Bergstrom said.

Houghton said the weekend's competition had a surreal feel to it because all three teams must play in the four-team conference mini-tournament Thursday to advance to the main draw.

The Hawkeyes and Boilermakers will meet in one first round game with Illinois and Penn State battling in the other. The winners will meet for the chance to advance.

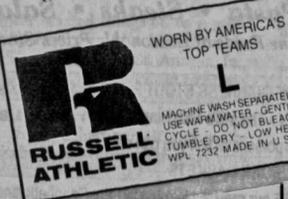
"In a sense this weekend didn't matter," Houghton said. "This was almost like a scrimmage type atmosphere."

"Purdue is better than they showed today. A couple of their guys didn't even try," Houghton said. "I thought we cared more today than they did."

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1. Nasty remark
5. College town in Colo.
10. Derivative comment
14. Type of exam
15. Residence
16. Astronaut Bean
17. Israeli port
18. Raison —
19. Tilt sideways
20. English liquor holder?
23. "Rheingold"
24. Mal de — (seasickness)
25. Atty.'s org.
28. Comparative connector
31. Money back
36. Optician's product
38. Mesabi product
40. U.S.N.A. part
41. Spanish light attendant?
44. Abhors
45. Type of opera
46. Commit check fraud
47. Garland
49. Enclose
51. "Rosenkavalier"
52. Field role
54. Snooze
56. Outstanding Russian rabbit?
63. Not taped
64. Discourage
65. Grad
67. Plow pullers
68. Merchants' guild
69. Solicitude
70. — Land in Antarctica
71. Done
72. Clue

**DOWN**

1. Elongated squeezer
2. Cunning
3. Lightly cooked
4. Merge
5. Rank for Bea Lillie
6. Assist an arsonist
7. Scourge of clothing
8. To the point
9. Closefitting jacket
10. Filthy percent
11. Came down
12. Jumble
13. Picnic visitor
21. Traitor
22. "Goodnight, —"
25. First of a series
26. Irish playwright
27. Singer Baker
29. Some are fine
30. Not at all
32. — to the Future
33. Shun
34. Aunt, in Arles
35. A Pliny
37. Luge
39. Approach
42. Rhone feeder
43. Glittered, in a way
48. Historical region of central France
50. Golf standard
53. Allen of Vt.
55. Nectarine, e.g.
56. Sprite
57. At any time
58. Incline
59. Female deer
60. Otherwise
61. Jai —
62. Rotate
63. Tennis stroke
66. America's La Scala

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No joke! Before joining the Chicago Bulls, former Hawkeye Bobby Hansen racked up the NBA's highest all-time playoff percentage behind the three-point line, shooting .500 (35-70) for the Utah Jazz.



Criterium Results

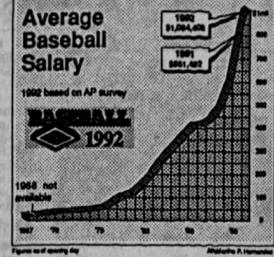
- Junior Men 17-18
1. Sean Walker, Davenport, IA
2. Mike McKenna, Menomonee Falls, WI
3. Damian Keckstein, West Allia, WI
4. Robert Kozich, Middleton, WI
5. Andy Collins, Austin, MN
6. Lane Anderson, Esterville, IA
7. Scott Whiteman, Sterling, IL
8. Jeff Hankens, Cherokee, IA
9. Austin Ramey, Des Moines, IA
10. Erik Stuvold, Spenser, IA
Senior Men 35-up
1. Michael Merulla, Iowa City

- 2. David Kruger, Waterloo, IA
3. John Schneider, Burlington, IA
4. Geoff Eastburn, Cedar Rapids, IA
5. Mike Hileman, Waterloo, IA
6. Jeff Boyle, LaCrosse, WI
7. David DeBok, Russell, IA
8. Tom Lambert, Burlington, IA
9. Bill Brewster, Cedar Rapids, IA
10. Dan Warrington, Hudson, IA

- Senior Men 18-34
1. Cody McCullough, Iowa City
2. Neil Schaben, Denison, IA
3. Stephen Beals, Sioux City, IA
4. Brian Reiter, Ames, IA
5. Craig Tuetken, Monticello, IA
6. Todd Schneert, Lincoln, NE
7. Cliff Moore, Cedar Rapids, IA
8. Dave Holiday, Lincoln, NE
9. James Cochran, Iowa City
10. Jeff Baltes, Plattville, WI
Junior Boys 14-16
1. Lucas Wall, Marion, IA
2. Rob Zehr, Bloomington, IL
3. Matthew Leonard, Ottumwa, IA
4. Craig Priebe, Klemme, IA
5. Jason Goff, Iowa City
6. Matt Gilmore, Des Moines, IA
7. James Arntson, Davenport, IA
8. Arian Miles, Normal, IL
Senior Men III
1. Todd Miller, Milwaukee, WI
2. Greg Jansen, Appleton, WI
3. Sean Walker, Davenport, IA
4. Chris Daggs, Iowa City
5. Todd Everett, Sioux City, IA
6. Brian Sander, Iowa City
7. Dave Uhlig, Omaha, NE
8. Steve Meek, Springfield, IL
9. Brett Griggs, Ames, IA
10. Andrew Wall, Iowa City

- Senior Men I and II
1. Jeff Bradley, Davenport, IA
2. Tommy Matush, Madison, WI
3. Hajo Drees, Lincoln, NE
4. John Harper, Madison, WI
5. Jason Kerber, Des Moines, IA
6. Bob Downs, Madison, WI
7. John Vollmer, Bettendorf, IA
8. Dean Gore, Madison, WI
9. Gregory Soare, Northfield, IL
10. Brian Choi, Ames, IA
Senior Women
1. Gail Viola, Rock Island, IL
2. Lia Adams, Madison, WI
3. Andrea Smessaert, Milwaukee, WI
4. Carla Koehler, Ames, IA
5. Anne Docter, Madison, WI
6. Rosina Paolini, Lincoln, NE
7. Carol Lewnau, Ames, IA
8. Jennifer Oler, Lake Mills, WI
9. Lynda Vokaty, Cedar Falls, IA
10. Marsha Casselman, Ames, IA

For a list of citizen and children's race results see tomorrow's D.I.



CRITERIUM

Continued from Page 14
their advantage.
'Most criteriums are pretty flat,' Viola said. 'I like the hill because I do well on them.'

Lucas Wall, Marion, USCF Junior Boys 14-16.
Todd Miller, Milwaukee, Wis., USCF Senior Men III.
Sean Walker, Davenport, USCF Junior Men 17-18.
Michael Merulla, Iowa City, USCF Senior Men 35-up.

SOFTBALL: Sitting atop Big Ten

Continued from Page 14

In the bottom of the seventh, with Iowa the home team and trailing 4-1, the Hawkeyes built up some suspense by loading the bases with two outs. But center fielder Kim Davis lined out to second base to end the threat.

Saturday, the Hawkeyes had everything working en route to a sweep of the Wolverines.

Christa Davis' two-run single gave Iowa a 3-0 lead in the opener as Terri McFarland walked one and struck out four in improving to 15-7 on the year. Michigan's Kelly Kovach dropped to 13-7.

—not giving in.
'Terri settled in and we dodged some bullets early. We just kept coming after them and took the fire out of them.'

Kim Davis, Christa Davis and third baseman Dawn DeVore each had RBI's, while another run scored on an error in Iowa's 4-2 win in the nightcap.

stretched her win streak at the time to seven straight. DeVore added a double that Blevins called 'a line drive rope to the right center gap' and Stacey Harrison, Christa Davis and Hartsock each had a stolen base.

'They're just so determined,' Blevins said of her club. 'We had real good energy. We know what we're up against.'

NFL: Heisman winner joins champs

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one and players have talked about challenging the system with an antitrust suit.

After the Los Angeles Rams took 314-pound defensive end Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh with the third pick, Washington made its move.

Klingler, a run-and-shoot quarterback in college, will have time to apprentice behind 31-year-old Boomer Esiason.

'It's been my experience that you win championships when you have the quarterback position established,' said David Shula, Cincinnati's new coach.

Six defensive linemen and five offensive linemen were taken in the first round — all heavier than 280 pounds. There also were six defensive backs selected and two more went with the first two picks of the second round.

Indianapolis started the draft with Emtman, who has signed, and Coryatt, who hasn't. They should shore up a defense that was last in the NFL against the run in 1991.

Marchibroda, the team's new coach.

Howard went to the Redskins and Green Bay took Buckley of Florida State, who generally was rated behind Wisconsin's Troy Vincent at the position.

Cincinnati then passed on Vincent, allowing Shula's father, Don, to claim him for Miami with the seventh pick. Atlanta then traded up for New England's pick, and took Stanford offensive tackle Bob Whitfield.

The Giants, with the gallery cheering, took Notre Dame's Derek Brown, to fill a void created by a career-ending injury to another Notre Damer, Mark Bavaro. The Jets took Johnny Mitchell of Nebraska, who has outstanding potential but has played only one full season in college.

The Raiders took 337-pound defensive tackle Chester McGlockton of Clemson. Dallas used its second pick on cornerback Kevin Smith of Texas A&M, and San Francisco took Washington safety Dana Hall.

Chicago took another player who dropped, defensive end Alonzo Spellman of Ohio State. San Diego then took defensive end Chris Mims of Tennessee and Denver took Maddox, who had been expected to slip to the second or third round.

Tampa Bay, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Houston were without first-round picks.

Minnesota got its choice in the second round as the result of the trade Saturday that sent Keith Millard to Seattle, and used it to take defensive end Robert Harris of Southern.

IOWA BASEBALL: Hughes re-injures hand

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out. We haven't gotten too many breaks this season. We're bound to get one sometime.'

In the first game Saturday, Backlund improved to 9-0 on the year, striking out just three hits and striking out seven in his second shutout.

The Hawkeyes tallied just two hits in their 2-0 win — a single each by Danan Hughes and Matt Johnson.

In the second game Saturday, Ohio State scored three runs in the top of the second, Iowa tied it up in the bottom of that frame, but the Buckeyes scored again in the seventh to take the win.

Johnson went 2-for-3 with one RBI to lead Iowa at the plate, while Kevin Minch was 1-for-3 with two RBIs and one run scored.

In Sunday's opener, the Buckeyes' only run was a solo homer in the top of the third. But the Hawkeyes couldn't get anything going offensively.

'There aren't many times that a college baseball game is 1-0,' Banks said. 'We had a bad spell with our bats. I'm not one to make excuses but I think the weather hurt us. We were only outside one

day this week. Our timing was off, and we have to do better with men in scoring position.'

Weilbrenner (2-4) threw well for Iowa, giving up five hits, striking out four and walking two in his second complete game of the season.

'Sometimes you have real good stuff and get beat and sometimes you have mediocre stuff and win,' Banks said. 'He's had some tough defeats this year.'

'I did OK,' Weilbrenner said. 'I started kind of shaky but my arm loosened up. That's baseball. Sometimes you pitch good and lose.'

The Hawkeyes rebounded in the nightcap, highlighted by a four-run first inning and Curtis Reed's solo home run in the fourth.

The 3-1 shot over the left field fence was Reed's first homer of his career. The sophomore switch-

hitter, who homered right-handed, was 2-for-3 with one RBI and two runs in the contest.

'I don't have power, but I have a little more pop on the right,' Reed said. 'I'm more of a slapper on the left.'

The Buckeyes threatened in the sixth and seventh, scoring three and two runs, respectively, off four Iowa pitchers.

Also in the seventh inning, Hughes re-injured his hand while making a diving attempt at a fly ball to short center field. The Hawkeye junior broke his right middle finger in the second weekend of the season and returned to the lineup a week ago at Purdue.

Hughes, who was 4-for-11 on the weekend, left the game and is expected to have his hand X-rayed today. Banks said he doesn't think the injury is serious.

BASEBALL

Sox, Ventura send Tigers to 0-8 in Detroit

Associated Press

DETROIT — Robin Ventura had three hits, including his first home run of the season, as the Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit 7-6. The loss dropped the Tigers to 0-8 at home.

Detroit, 6-5 on the road this year, has its longest losing streak at Tiger Stadium since a nine-game skid during the 1975 season.

Twins 8, Athletics 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Pat Mahomes struck out 10 in five innings and Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer, leading the Minnesota Twins over Oakland.

Mahomes (2-0), making his third major league start, gave up five hits and walked three. He got the victory when Minnesota scored four times in the bottom of the fifth, helped by shortstop Mike Bordick's error.

Yankees 3, Orioles 1
NEW YORK — Roberto Kelly doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and sent the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles.

Andy Stankiewicz opened the eighth with a single and scored on Kelly's double off Jose Mesa (1-2). Kelly advanced to third on second baseman Billy Ripken's wild relay, and Mel Hall hit a sacrifice fly off

Mike Flanagan.
Rangers 3, Red Sox 1
Rangers 4, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Pinch hitter John Cangelosi singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox for a doubleheader sweep.

The Rangers broke a four-game losing slump in winning the first game.
Texas capitalized on reliever Greg Harris' wildness to complete the sweep after Brian Downing tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Brewers 9, Indians 4
Indians 3, Brewers 1
CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton pulled off Cleveland's first straight steal of home in 11 years and the Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers for a doubleheader split.

Milwaukee won the first game behind Darryl Hamilton's four RBIs, three of them on a home run during a six-run fourth inning. Chris Bosio (1-1) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings.

In the second game, Lofton stole home in the first inning to give Cleveland a 1-0 lead. He took off from third as Jaime Navarro (1-2) began a full windup and slid under the tag of catcher Andy Allanson.

Braves 3, Astros 2
ATLANTA — Terry Pendleton and

Damon Berryhill hit solo home runs and Otis Nixon, in his third game back from a drug suspension, knocked in the go-ahead run as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-2.

Phillies 5, Mets 4
PHILADELPHIA — John Kruk's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the seventh inning as Philadelphia beat New York to take two of three games in the series.

Expos 6, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS — Chris Haney pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout and had a two-run single as Montreal defeated St. Louis.

The Expos raised their record to 8-2 in day games. At night they're 0-9, including a 17-inning, 2-1 loss to St. Louis on Saturday night.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4 (10)
CHICAGO — Joe Girardi's bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th inning lifted Chicago past Pittsburgh.

Losers Roger Mason (1-1) walked Mark Grace leading off the 10th. Ryne Sandberg followed with a bunt single and after a sacrifice, Luis Salazar was walked intentionally to load the bases for Girardi.

Padres 2, Reds 1
SAN DIEGO — Craig Lefferts, hit

hard in his first two starts at home, allowed one run and six hits in 6 1/2 innings as San Diego beat Cincinnati to snap the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Lefferts (2-2), Jose Melendez and Randy Myers combined on an eight-hitter with Myers picking up his fifth save.

Giants 5, Dodgers 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Bass' run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning pushed San Francisco over Los Angeles.

Willie McGee singled with two down and Will Clark followed with a bloop single to left. Bass followed with a line drive to center off Steve Wilson (0-2) and Brett Butler's throw home was wide.

Gil Heredia (2-0) pitched one inning for the victory as the Giants snapped a three-game losing streak and avoided a three-game sweep by the Dodgers.

Royals 9, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — The Kansas City Royals won for just the second time this season, beating Toronto 9-0 Sunday night as Mark Gubicza sent Jack Morris to his first loss with the Blue Jays.

The Royals, who are 2-16, ended a nine-game losing streak. Their only other win was 3-1 against Oakland on April 14, when Kansas City got just one hit.

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Iowa relay team member Brian Thomas to win

Hawkeye title at

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The Iowa men's track and field team won the Drake Relays this year. The Iowa squad has been years — they won a relay. The Hawkeyes' sprinter Baylor Goode, Jerry Falls won the 4x100 relay. The win was especially important for Falls, who ran the 800-meter relay in the evening, and Thomas got a 4x100 relay to run in the race on Friday.

This championship was won for and we're coach Ted Wheeler sacrificing his spot on the championship because of what color he wore.

The Relays were held in Ames for most of the time. The 4x400 relay team, Arthur Maybank, took fourth with a time of

Brower Dahl

David Taylor Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team won the national championship this past year.

Jennifer Brower stole the show in the semifinals at 34:11. The senior finished third last year in seven seconds to capture the title.

Jennifer ran a good race at 34:11. She took command about halfway through the race.

Iowa had hoped to win the national title, but she will be cheering for her.

Hassard said that he was looking for a combination of

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# Sports

## TRACK



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Iowa relay team members Gary Falls, Baylor Goode and Jerry Fisher celebrate after they joined Brian Thomas to win the sprint medley relay at the Drake Relays.

## Hawkeyes win first relay title at Drake in 25 years

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team did something at the Drake Relays this past weekend that no Iowa squad has been able to accomplish in 25 years — they won a relay championship.

The Hawkeyes' sprint medley relay team of Baylor Goode, Jerry Fisher, Brian Thomas and Gary Falls won the event with a time of 3:21.02. It was the first relay win for Iowa since 1967 when they won the 1,600.

The win was especially sweet considering that Falls, who ran the 800 section of the relay, was only running in the event for the second time ever, and Thomas gave up his spot on the 4 x 100 relay to run the sprint medley qualifying race on Friday.

"This championship is something we've long wished for and we're very happy to get," Iowa coach Ted Wheeler said. "The key was Thomas sacrificing his spot on the 4 x 100 to get us into the championship heat and it was a good example of what college athletics should be about."

The Relays were held in forty-degree temperatures for most of the weekend, but the cold didn't slow the other Hawkeyes down either. The 4 x 400 relay team of Audwin Patterson, Arthuan Maybank, Thomas and Falls finished fourth with a time of 3:09.17.

"Overall this was definitely one of our better relay performances," Wheeler said. "We had a great first day when over half of our athletes moved on to the finals, and everyone competed at a high level throughout the weekend."

In the preliminary races Iowa set some high marks, although they weren't high enough for finals qualification. L.J. Albrecht took sixth in the 5,000 at 14:49.7 and the 4 x 100 relay team of Darren Smith, Fisher, Goode and Maybank recorded a season-best 40.49 time. That team made it to the finals, but was disqualified when they passed out of zone.

In the long jump, Smith grabbed sixth at 23 feet, 10 inches, while Falls took second at 51.70 in the finals of the 400 intermediate hurdles.

"The 4 x 100 finals were disappointing because I thought that we would place, but these things happen and you just move on," Wheeler said.

Fisher and Goode both ran in the 100-meter race, but neither made it to the final round despite times of 10.36 and 10.75, respectively. "We looked pretty solid in most areas, and surprisingly good in other areas, and now we just need to sharpen up for the Big Ten meet and the NCAA outdoor meet," Wheeler said.

The Hawkeyes travel to the Pepsi Invitational in Minneapolis this weekend.

## Brower captures 10,000, Dahl collapses at Relays

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team had a touch of the bizarre mixed with some impressive performances this past weekend at the Drake Relays.

Jennifer Brower started things off on a good note for Iowa by capturing the 10,000 meter race at 34:11. The senior from St. Ansgar, Ia., finished third last year, but improved her time seven seconds to capture the championship.

"Jennifer ran a good race," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "She pushed herself and really took command about two-thirds of the way into it."

Iowa had hoped to receive dual championships; Brower in the 10,000 and Tracy Dahl in the 5,000, but Dahl collapsed and was carried from the field.

"We don't really know what happened to her, but she will be checked out thoroughly on Monday," Hassard said. "There probably isn't any real cause for alarm, but we are concerned for her."

Hassard said that he felt the collapse was due to a combination of factors including anxiety,

cold weather and the wind.

"This is the first outdoor 5,000 she has run this year and I think she had a little pre-race anxiety," he said. "She also increased her speed as she ran, and on a cold day that is hard to do."

Dahl had been leading the race, opening up a large lead on the rest of the field.

The bad luck continued for the Hawkeyes when Marlene Poole was sideswiped in the 400 section of the sprint medley relay. The team had already recorded the fastest qualifying time, but Poole was unable to avoid falling after being sharply cut-off.

Iowa also had to scratch in the 4 x 100 because of a heel injury to Yolanda Hobbs.

On a more positive side, Erin Boland took seventh in the 5,000 with a time of 17:27 and Lisa Van Steenwyk finished eighth in the shot put, throwing 47 feet, eight inches.

"This was not exactly our best Relays to date, but we had some good things happen like Brower in the 10,000," Hassard said. "A lot of our people were tired and that might have contributed to our performance, so we might take a couple of days off this week."

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Earl grabs MVP after record-setting season

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All-Big Ten center Acie Earl was named the Most Valuable Player of the Iowa men's basketball team at the annual banquet Sunday.

The 6-10 junior center from Moline, Ill., broke Big Ten and school records in blocked shots while averaging 19.5 points and 7.8 rebounds. Big Ten coaches named him Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year.

Troy Skinner was named the Most Dedicated Player for the second straight year, while Chris Street was the Most Improved Player. Street raised his scoring average from five points to 10.6 and his rebound average from 5.1 to 8.2.

James Winters earned the Academic Award for the highest team grade-point average and Earl was chosen as the Most Improved Student. Earl also won the Best Inside Defensive Player honor,



Acie Earl

while the Best Outside Defensive Player was Kevin Smith and Val Barnes.

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## WHO WHAT WHEN...

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**Baseball**  
 •Reds at Dodgers, ESPN, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 •Cubs at Braves, 6:30 p.m., WGN.  
 •Cubs at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

## Iowa Sports This Week

•Softball: at Minnesota, April 28.  
 •Baseball: at Iowa State, April 28, home vs. Grandview, 1 p.m., April 29, at Michigan State, May 2-3.  
 •Women's Golf: at Big Ten meet at Illinois, May 1-4.  
 •Men's Tennis: at Big Ten meet, Madison, Wisc., May 1-3.



Major Leagues: see page 11.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Coming into this year's NBA playoffs, who was the all-time leader in three-point field goal percentage?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

## Backlund 'awesome' as Hawkeyes split

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

A brilliant pitching performance by Brett Backlund in the first game and a four-run first inning in the last game led Iowa to split a four-game series with Ohio State Saturday and Sunday.

The Hawkeyes, in their last conference homestand, defeated the Buckeyes 2-0 in the first game Saturday before losing 4-3 in the nightcap. Ohio State took Sunday's opener 1-0 and dropped the second game 7-6 to Iowa.

The league race is shaping up, with Ohio State in first, followed by Michigan State, Indiana, Illinois

and Iowa. The Spartans and the Hoosiers, however, have two games less than the rest of the conference because their Sunday doubleheaders were cancelled and are scheduled to be made up today.

The top four squads qualify for the Big Ten Tournament. "This split hurts Ohio State more than us," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "The race is crazy. We still have to do our thing, but this keeps us in it."

"We should get into the tournament," Hawkeye pitcher Dave Weillbrenner said. "We have to play well in the next two weekends and maybe someone will help us

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## Iowa Baseball

Saturday's Games	
Game One	
Ohio St.	000 000 0-0 3 2
Iowa	200 000 x-2 2 0
Scott Kilgenbeck and Jonathan Sweet; Brett Backlund and Tim Killeen. W—Backlund, 9-0. L—Kilgenbeck, 5-5. HRs—None.	
Game Two	
Ohio St.	030 103 1-4 11 1
Iowa	030 000 0-3 6 0
Chris Granata, Mark Mesezewicz (7) and Tony Khoury; Scott Small, Chris Schubbe (7) and Tim Killeen. W—Granata, 4-2. L—Weillbrenner, 2-4. HRs—Mike Repasky, Ohio St.	
Sunday's Games	
Game One	
Ohio St.	001 000 0-1 5 1
Iowa	000 000 0-0 4 1
Matt Beaumont, Mark Mesezewicz (7) and Jonathan Sweet; Dave Weillbrenner and Steve Fishman. W—Beaumont, 4-2. L—Weillbrenner, 2-4. HRs—Mike Repasky, Ohio St.	
Game Two	
Ohio St.	000 103 2-6 9 3
Iowa	401 101 0-7 9 0
Chad Hale, Mark Mesezewicz (6) and Tony Khoury; Steve Weimer, Chris Schubbe (6), Chad Mackendrick (6), Andy Schope (7), Mark Stuh (7) and Tim Killeen. W—Weimer, 4-3. L—Hale, 1-1. HRs—Curtis Reed, Iowa.	

## Iowa takes over Big Ten lead

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

For a group of athletes that had just seen their 12-game winning streak come to an end, the Iowa softball team sounded like an exuberant bunch.

Maybe the fact that they had just climbed to the top of the Big Ten standings had something to do with it.

Entering last weekend's four-game series at Michigan, the Hawkeyes trailed the first-place Wolverines by one game. But when all was said and done, Iowa had returned the favor to lead the conference for the first time this year after a 5-1, 4-2 sweep Saturday and a split on Sunday.

"It feels good; we're going nuts," first baseman Christa Davis said.

"Everything came together. The whole lineup started hitting and we played defense and put them down early."

"To go to Michigan and win three out of four, it's obviously a good series," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "The kids played with real good enthusiasm."

In Sunday's first game, the Hawkeyes (27-17, 14-4) jumped out to a 2-0 lead, only to see the Wolverines knot the score in the bottom of the sixth. The contest headed to the eighth inning, when shortstop Jenny Roe's RBI single gave the Hawkeyes a 3-2 win.

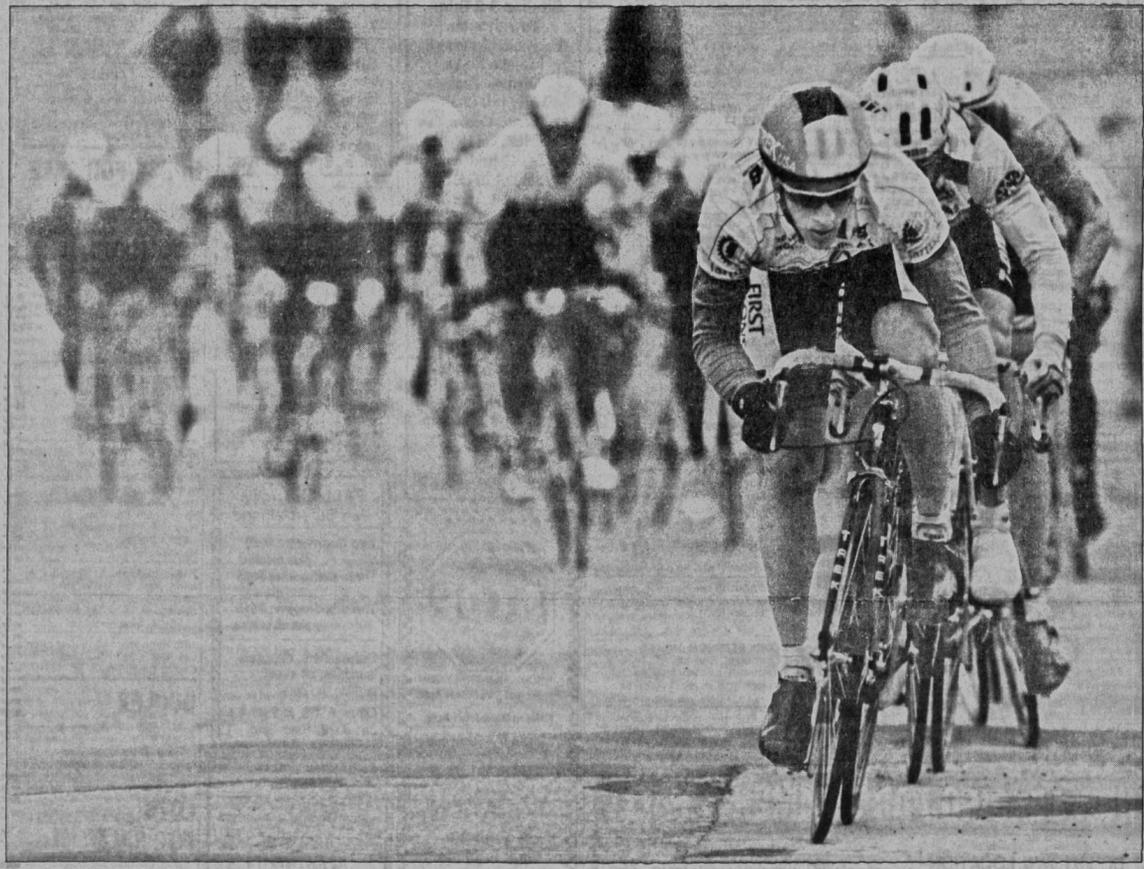
In game two, Michigan (28-20, 13-5) jumped out to a 3-0 lead before right fielder Amy Hartsock drove in catcher Diane Pohl with a single to cut it to 3-1.

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Christa Davis

## CRITERIUM



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Cyclists race along the streets of downtown Iowa City during Sunday's Old Capitol Criterium.

## Cross-trainers fare well in annual race

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Bike racing isn't the main sport of Gale Viola or Jeff Bradley, but you wouldn't know it by their performances Sunday at the 15th annual Old Capitol Criterium.

Viola, who is training to compete in the Coors Lite Dualathlon series, dominated the USCF Senior Women's race.

Bradley, a professional cross country skier who "dabbles" in bike racing, rode off with the USCF Senior Men's I&II race.

Viola led the 10-lap race from start to finish and beat runner-up Lia Adams by over a minute.

Bradley led for 23 of the 30 laps, including the last 16, to beat Tommy Matush by about 45 seconds.

Viola said Sunday's race was only her second of the season. At the same point last year, she had raced about ten times.

"When you haven't been racing you really don't know what to expect," she said.

What Viola didn't expect was to blow away the competition.

"When I got to the top of the first climb (Jefferson St.) I felt good, so I just took off."

Bradley, who spent three years as a professional bike racer for the 7-Eleven racing team and once competed in the Tour de France, said he doesn't race much any

more and didn't expect to dominate the field.

"That wasn't my plan today; I was just out there riding," Bradley said.

"I'm kind of going on leftover fitness from ski season," Bradley said. "I own a bike shop in Davenport and this is our busy time of the year. I only get to ride about an hour a day."

Bradley said he was able to relax with eight laps to go when he had a 45 second lead.

Unlike Viola who was never challenged, Bradley had some company in the early going. He took the lead for the first time on the third lap

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and held it for eight laps before the pack ran him down.

By lap 14, Bradley and David Krueger, who finished second in the Senior Men 35-up race earlier in the day, had left the pack behind. Five laps later, Krueger dropped off the pace.

At the halfway mark of the women's race, Adams and Andrea Smessaert trailed by 22 seconds and still had a chance to catch Viola. Two laps later the Rock Island, Ill., resident had doubled her lead.

Both Bradley and Viola said they used the Jefferson Street hill to

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## NBA PLAYOFFS

## Chicago Bulls send message by scorching Miami Heat 120-90

Associated Press

The Miami Heat haven't come close to stopping Michael Jordan, let alone the rest of the rampaging Chicago Bulls.

Jordan, who blitzed Miami for 46 points in the first game of the NBA playoffs, added 33 on Sunday as Chicago mauled the Heat 120-90 to move within a game of a first-round sweep. The defending NBA champions can send Miami home for the summer as early as Wednesday, when the third game of the

best-of-5 series tips off at Miami.

Scottie Pippen added 30 points as the Bulls improved to 16-0 in games against the Heat since Miami joined the league four years ago.

"They are the best 1-2 combination in the league," Miami coach Kevin Loughery said. "Pippen has become a better shooter and ball-handler and that takes the pressure off Jordan."

"We pretty much settled down from Friday's game," Jordan said. "This was the kind of effort we

needed from everybody. We wanted to dominate, that's what you have to do in the playoffs."

**Pistons 89, Knicks 88**

NEW YORK — Isiah Thomas hit the game-winning, 16-foot jumper with 7.6 seconds left. Joe Dumars, held scoreless for 26 minutes, scored all of his 21 points in the second half.

The lead changed hands nine times in the final seven minutes.

Oakley, who finished with 13 points and 18 rebounds, tipped in Mark Jackson's miss for an 88-87

Knicks lead with 23 seconds to go. But the Pistons came right back with Thomas' game-winner. Gerald Wilkins and Xavier McDaniel, who led the Knicks with 24 points, missed potential winning shots on New York's final possession.

**Jazz 103, Clippers 92**

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 32 points and John Stockton had 21 points and 19 assists as Utah beat the Los Angeles Clippers 103-92 Sunday for a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Jeff Malone added 24 points for the Jazz, who can sweep the best-of-5 series with a victory in Game 3 Tuesday in Los Angeles. Danny Manning had 22 points and Ron Harper 20 for the Clippers, in the playoffs for the first time since 1976, when the franchise was located in Buffalo.

## NFL DRAFT

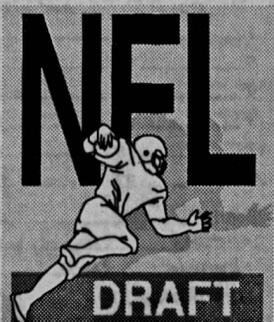
## Redskins grab Howard in wild draft

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Washington Redskins showed why they've stayed on top for a decade, plucking Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard on Sunday in an NFL draft spiced with swaps, including a deal that sent Eric Dickerson to the Los Angeles Raiders.

After trading Dickerson for two mid-round draft choices, the Indianapolis Colts did the expected on a day of surprises by making defensive tackle Steve Emtman the No. 1 pick and linebacker Quentin Coryatt the No. 2 choice.

It was the Super Bowl champion Redskins, though, who stole the show in the first round by dealing with Cincinnati for the Bengals' No. 4 choice to snare Howard. Then, after Green Bay took defensive back Terrell Buckley at No. 5, the Bengals made the surprise pick



of the first round by taking Houston quarterback David Klingler.

"We were looking for a player we thought potentially could be a great player," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who figured his aging "Posse" of receivers could use some young blood. "Desmond Howard, we couldn't find anything

wrong with."

Washington won its third Super Bowl in 10 years last January and it is rare for the champion to get a blue-chip pick since teams pick in reverse order of record. But the Redskins, who had only four first-round picks in the last 21 years, got what turned out to be the sixth overall pick of this draft from San Diego last year and moved up two places this time to get Howard.

Indianapolis opened the draft by taking Emtman, who played at Washington, and Coryatt, from Texas A&M, then took defensive back Ashley Ambrose of Mississippi Valley State with the first pick of the second round.

Coryatt was the only senior among the first five picks as 10 underclassmen, the most ever, went in the first round of what might be the final draft. The 10-year agreement on the draft expires with this

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Associated Press

Former Michigan star and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard smiles after the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins selected him in the first round of the NFL draft Sunday.

## GYMNASTICS

## Hawkeyes place 5th at NCAAs

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

Five all-Americans and a fifth-place NCAA finish were all in three days' work for the Iowa men's gymnastics team in Lincoln, Neb.

Hawkeye Garry Denk thought he had the individual title wrapped up after getting a 9.8 on the still rings, but three-time NCAA champ Scott Keswick of UCLA scored a 9.9 on the final routine of the night.

Iowa's Jim Cuthbertson had the unenviable task of performing first in the vault, but became a two-time all-American with a fifth-place finish. The top six performers in each individual event earned all-America honors.

Cuthbertson had to work against the pressure of going first and the umpire's tendency of giving out higher scores later in the meet. Iowa coach Tom Dunn said.

"It's a little more difficult when you have to go first," Dunn said.

Denk, who set an Iowa all-around record on Thursday, finished his compulsory Saturday in 10th with a 111.75 score. Fellow Hawkeyes Chris Kabat (12th) and Paul Bautel (13th) also competed in the all-around. All three Hawkeye all-arounders qualified for the 1992 Olympic Trials, May 14-17 in Columbus, Ohio.

"We had our best team performance of the year when we had to," said Dunn.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 28

### RiverFest H Tuesday, April 28

12-2 p.m. Music on the Pentacrest UI Brass Quintet

12-2 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch

The "F'n H's" at Highlanders 7 p.m. "JFK"

Main Ballroom

A discussion of assassination w

## NewsB

### LOCAL

#### \$200,000 donated business building

Norwest Bank Iowa donated \$200,000 to the Foundation toward the new UI College Administration building.

The gift is designated for the new building's 63 classrooms, which will have advanced audio and video capabilities. The building is for the Department of Business Administration and will be named for Norwest Bank.

Norwest has been the support of several Business Administration programs, including the Center for Markets and Institutions, which was created in 1988 as a long-term gift commitment to the bank.

### NATIONAL

#### Drug surveillance over Peru suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is suspending drug surveillance flights over Peru after an attack on one of the aircraft, which a crewman was injured and others were wounded.

The Peruvian air force said it fired on the C-130 on Friday because it had ignored warnings from American officials over the attack and that Peru launched a

Department said Monday.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Moscow medical strike

MOSCOW, Russia — Doctors, nurses and health workers in half of the city's medical facilities today stopped filling prescriptions and threatened to strike if the government does not pay and improve equipment.

The refusal to issue prescriptions to patients is the first in a series of planned three-stage strikes. Moscow's 340,000 health workers said Vyacheslav Mikhailov, the strike committee

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Brown	.....	4
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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
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Clinton	.....	43
Brown	.....	0
Rest of Field	.....	6

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