

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 52 Lo: 35	Hi: 54 Lo: 35	Hi: 60 Lo: 38

25c



Inside today's DI: Do you know who this man is? Story Page 3A.

IC students cope with peer's death

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty at Iowa City West High School are still trying to come to grips with last week's tragic loss of a talented young student-athlete.

Felix Herron was just 17 years old when a troubling heart condition suddenly ended his life during track practice last Thursday afternoon.

Preliminary results from the Johnson County medical examiner point to Herron's death having been caused by complications from a heart condition known as Long Q-T Syndrome, which causes an irregular heartbeat.

According to school officials, Herron had reportedly completed the necessary medical release to participate in high-school sports.

His death has shocked an entire school.

"Friday was a very tough day," said West High Principal Jerry Arganbright. "Everyone was stunned and shocked by this tragedy."

Arganbright explained that counselors were available at the school on Friday for students to visit with to help them cope with the loss of a friend and classmate.

"He was a great young person to have around the school," Arganbright said.

"He was very well-liked by the students and the staff."

Celia Burger, West High associate principal, said that Felix had a "joy for life" that touched many people around the school.

"He had a very positive influence," Burger said. "That's what we are trying to focus on."

Burger added that students had already generated a lot of ideas on how they could help Herron's family. In addition to a fund for the family already established at the First National Bank of Iowa City, she said the local Taco Bell restaurant is also accepting donations.

Gary Hollingsworth, a West High physical-education instructor and coach of the track team commented on how much Felix would be missed.

"He was friends with everybody," Hollingsworth said. "You always knew when Felix was around, he just had that smile."

Hollingsworth explained that it was Herron's first year on the track team. "He was so enthusiastic about track and wanting to do well in it."

Silence was perhaps the most noticeable change around the school on Friday, according to Hollingsworth.

"At this age we all think that



Felix Herron
"We're going to live forever," he said. "The kids just don't know how to react."

See DEATH, Page 10A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

DI receives INA awards

The Daily Iowan received five awards at the 1993 Iowa Newspaper Association awards banquet Friday.

The DI took two first-place advertising awards, second in the best editorial page category, second for best of class-advertising and third for best advertising series.

UI medical researchers get \$4.5 million NIH grant

The Diabetes and Endocrinology Research Center at the UI College of Medicine received a \$4.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The five-year grant will help maintain administrative and laboratory support in areas such as cell, membrane and molecular biology.

The center, started in 1979, is one of seven in the United States that receives NIH funding for the study of diabetes and hormone action at the cellular and molecular level.

NATIONAL

Waco, Texas cult may end standoff after Passover

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh and his followers will end an armed standoff with federal authorities sometime after the group celebrates Passover, two attorneys said after meeting with Koresh on Sunday.

Shortly after the meeting, a man who wasn't identified left the heavily fortified compound, the first person to do so in nearly two weeks.

"They're ready for this to be over but they have a very important agenda with Passover and their holiday," attorney Dick DeGuerin said after meeting with Koresh for six hours.

But DeGuerin and attorney Jack Zimmermann hedged on exactly when the standoff would end, saying the Branch Davidian cult's celebration of Passover doesn't coincide with the Jewish observance, which begins tonight.

University of Cincinnati faculty strike ends

CINCINNATI (AP) — Negotiators for the University of Cincinnati and striking faculty members reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract Saturday, ending a five-day strike.

Members of the American Association of University Professors' campus chapter, which represents 1,916 full-time faculty members, must approve the pact. No date was set for a ratification vote.

The strike has kept about 40 percent of the bargaining unit's members from classes since it began March 29. About 35 percent of classes were canceled each day, the university said.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	6A
Nation & World	7A
Viewpoints	8A
Movies	2B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	5B
Comics / Crossword	8B



It's over

Iowa's Nicole Tunsil, far left, Cathy Marx, rear, and assistant coach Marianna Freeman, right, try to comfort a crying Laurie Aaron, with

towel, after the team's 73-72 loss to Ohio State in the semi-final of the NCAA Women's Final Four in Atlanta, Ga. Stories Page 1B.

Associated Press

"DEMOCRATIC PARTNERSHIP" FORGED

Economics emphasized during weekend summit

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — President Clinton cemented a "new democratic partnership" with Boris Yeltsin on Sunday, extending \$1.6 billion in aid and pledging a review of Cold War restrictions that inhibit trade and other ties between the United States and Russia.

Yeltsin pronounced himself "fully satisfied" with the results of a weekend summit that stressed economics rather than the thorny arms-control issues of the past.

The two men seemed to get along well, striding side-by-side into the summit-ending news conference and shaking hands cordially afterwards. "We're both people's presidents," said Clinton. "We have a lot in common in that regard."

The president said he and congressional leaders had already agreed to make a thorough review of Cold War restrictions that apply to Russia "even though it is now a democratic state" and lift as many as possible.

Clinton lavishly praised Yeltsin and said it was the "high duty of all the world's democracies" to assist Russian reforms "in their new hour of challenge."

He said the \$1.6 billion in U.S. aid would provide "immediate and tangible results for the Russian people," and benefit Americans as well. The package includes direct grants and credits for the purchase of food and other goods.

"We will expand exchanges between American farmers, business people, students and others with expertise working directly

with the Russian people," he said. Clinton said there would be a special effort to invest in Russia's oil and gas industries, an effort overseen by Vice President Al Gore.

The summit gave Yeltsin a sizable package of U.S. aid — though far less than Russia needs — before an April 25 referendum that will determine if Yeltsin's power and program have the support of the

Russian people. His critics were sure to deride him as too beholden to Washington.

Clinton emphasized that the U.S. aid package — \$1.6 billion in grants and credits — was only a first step. "We will not stand on the sidelines," he said.

The package was swollen by \$700 million for grain sales to Moscow under extraordinarily easy terms, a boon both for Russian families and the American farmers who will send their crops to Moscow.

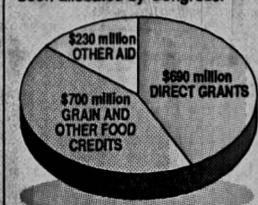
Yeltsin said flatly that Clinton had agreed to end the so-called Jackson-Vanik legislation that denies favorable trade terms to Russia as long as Moscow places restrictions on emigration.

But Clinton indicated discussions weren't that far along. He said he and congressional leaders had recently agreed to compile a list of "every one of the Cold War and other legislation restrictions that are still being applied to Russia, even though it is now a democratic state." He said they would "make as many changes as possible."

Clinton said Yeltsin had assured him there were no longer any

Summit aid package

The Clinton administration announced a \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia and said it was ready to begin spending the money almost at once. According to the Clinton administration, the package uses funds that have already been allocated by Congress.



Package includes:

- \$194 million in new direct food aid (this will bring total direct food assistance for current fiscal year to \$425 million)
- \$60 million to help Russia convert its government-owned industries to private enterprise
- \$50 million to encourage joint U.S.-Russian business ventures
- \$38 million to help repair and make more efficient oil pipelines
- \$25 million for a start-up program of the "Democracy Corps," devoted to expanding the momentum for democratization in Russia
- \$15 million in medical supplies
- \$10 million for infant formula, milk, cereals for children
- \$6 million for housing units to resettle demobilized Russian troops
- \$2.5 million to promote private health-care alternatives

individuals in Russia who were being blocked from leaving.

Sharing a podium that bore the Stars and Stripes and the Russian tricolor, the two men seemed eager to leave the Cold War behind. Clinton issued a remarkable public

See SUMMIT, Page 10A

FINANCIAL AID SCARE

Private colleges admitting only those who can pay

Jon Marcus
Associated Press

MEDFORD, Mass. — Tufts University sent out acceptance letters last week to prospective students — the ones who could afford to pay tuition, room and board, or qualified for scarce financial aid.

Like many colleges and universities that once admitted students only on the basis of their academic background, Tufts is now considering its applicants' ability to pay.

"These would be people we were planning to admit, but it became apparent that, for a small number of these students, it would be an empty gesture," said David Cuttino, director of admissions.

One after another, private universities are dropping from the ranks of schools that can afford to overlook financial need when making admissions decisions. What this means, say educators, is an end to the long-held American conviction that students who are smart enough and work hard can go to any college they desire.

"A number of schools have been doing their best to meet the need of all students regardless of their circumstances, but this has been a dwindling number of schools," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Long proud of their need-blind admissions policies, even elite and Ivy League schools may soon close the door on qualified applicants who can't afford to pay.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which lost an antitrust case last year over its practice of

sharing financial aid information with competing schools, argued it was only this cooperation that allowed the group to accept all qualified candidates without regard to income.

"The only way we can maintain need-blind admission is if there is not a wide-open bidding war," said MIT spokesman Ken Campbell.

The same argument will be part of the university's appeal of the ruling, scheduled to be heard in Philadelphia in May.

One Ivy League school, Brown University, admits needy applicants on a first-come, first-served basis. The policy has been the subject of protests from students, who complain it has a disproportionate effect on qualified minorities. The university says its relatively small endowment limits the amount of aid it has available.

Other schools that claim to have need-blind admission nonetheless deny financial aid to some of the students they've accepted, effectively preventing them from coming.

Cornell University last week canceled a plan to ration financial aid for next year's freshmen because the need was not as great as first predicted. But administrators said economics continue to threaten Cornell's longstanding policy of filling the financial gap for qualified students who could not afford to go there, even with state and federal help. Four percent of admitted students are on a waiting list for scholarships.

Tufts ran out of financial aid last year, and 30 students were denied

See COLLEGES, Page 10A

COURSE GUIDE

Schedule reissued with names

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI students who are concerned about the omission of the names of professors teaching summer courses no longer need to worry.

The original *Schedule of Courses* for the 1993 summer session which did not include professors' names has been replaced by a new course guide with the information included.

UI Professor of religion Jay Holstein, who earlier had complaints about the nameless schedule, said the new printing was "amazing."

"I can hardly believe it," he said. "A student showed me the schedule and I nearly fainted dead away."

UI administrators in the Office of Academic Affairs who made the decision to reprint the summer schedules were unavailable to comment on the reasons for reprinting.

However, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Sara Wolfson said it was likely that the faculty had not been identified for the first edition of the *Schedule of Courses*. Once the completed list of faculty had been compiled, the second edition was published.

Holstein said he thought the Office of Academic Affairs saw that they made a mistake and they did the best thing to rectify it.

"I'm sure it cost them money, but

See COURSES, Page 10A

Features

GEOGRAPHY NOT JUST STATE CAPITALS

Studying, traveling globe life of UI prof.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

When UI Professor of geography Rex Honey was 10 years old, he asked for a globe for his birthday.

Many years later, he has visited many of the very places on that globe, and his passion to learn about other parts of the world hasn't waned.

"I have always had a fascination with the ways that different societies work, with what people find interesting, what gets them excited," he said.

This fascination has led him, his wife and three daughters throughout the world, and he is particularly proud to state that he has lived on five of the seven continents. South America and Antarctica remain uncharted.

This travel helps Honey do his research, which focuses primarily on issues of public policy and administration. He studies how and why states are organized the way they are and teaches classes on the subject as well. Occasionally he also accepts nonacademic positions.

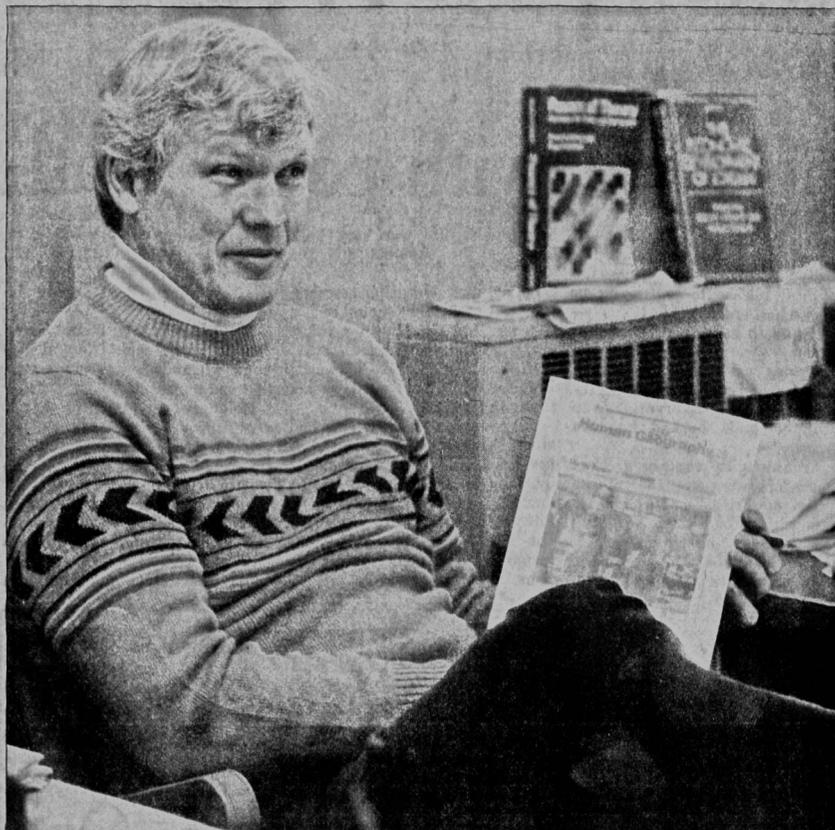
"I worked in the ministry of planning in Jordan and it was very exciting," he said, explaining how he helped set up a system of regional planning in the country.

Honey's thirst for knowledge and enthusiasm about his field carries over into the classroom, where he supports active learning.

"My own educational philosophy starts with the premise that learning must be learner-oriented," he said. "If people don't learn anything, then I don't teach anything."

Honey's courses include Introduction to Human Geography, political and regional geography courses and advanced seminars on specific geographic issues. He said there are many misconceptions about the study of geography.

"I remember when I was an undergrad being in a dentist's office with my mouth pried open and the dentist asking what my major was," he recalled. "When I told him geography, he asked me



Geography Professor Rex Honey displays the text "Human Geography," which he co-authored. Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

what the capital of Nebraska was. That's the idea many people have of what geography is."

Honey said this place-name geography is important, in the same way spelling is crucial to the study of literature. But in geography, it's the relationships that really matter, he said.

Students of geography must strive to understand the many relationships between people and their environs, he said. Environs include not only the physical environment, but the political, social and economic as well.

Honey organizes his courses so that they present the controversies inherent in these relationships and places them in a cultural and population context. Students then study the consequences of these situations.

His research helps provide further information for him and his students to evaluate.

"If I'm doing research about the things that most excite me, I ought to be able to take that excitement

into the classroom," he said.

Honey is one of the authors of the textbook used in the introductory class, an accomplishment he prizes because it has allowed him to experiment with presenting the material in new ways. He also requires students to do in-depth research of a particular foreign country, encouraging them to talk with natives who are living in Iowa City.

"That really brings it alive," he said. "Then the country is not just a place in a book or on television. It's a place they can attach to somebody."

Honey's honors include the Fulbright Fellowship in 1991 and 1987, which led to teaching positions in New Zealand and Nigeria. He also is active in several geography associations and has written many articles and papers besides the textbook.

While Honey said he does enjoy Iowa City life, he still has a wanderlust. He hopes to visit South America, Asia and South-

east Asia in the future, and is still holding out for a trip to Antarctica.

"I was trying to arrange for a ride down there while I was in New Zealand," he said. The country sends supply ships to the continent twice a week to service bases there. "But they had a new military official in charge who was following the rules very strictly."

If you've had an interesting professor in a class here at the university, write to us and tell us about it. We may interview him or her for a new series of features.

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Book signing — Children's book illustrator Craig McFarland Brown of Colorado Springs, Colo., autographs books for first-graders at Lakeview Elementary School in Solon. His visit was part of a Midwest tour of schools. Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 171

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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Man charged

Associated Press
DAVENPORT —
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Finding show 3

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan
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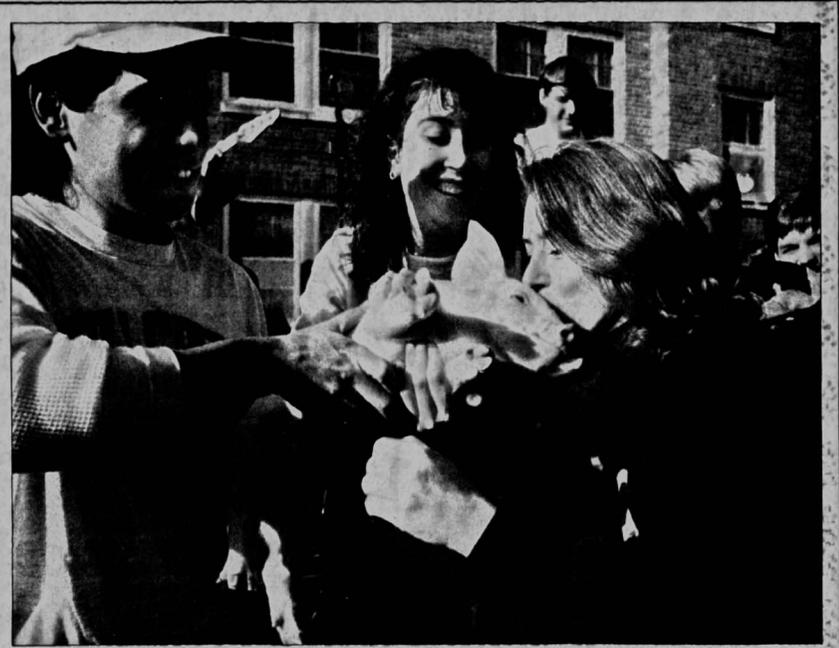
Metro & Iowa

Man convicted of murder in past charged in 2nd, similar slaying

Associated Press
DAVENPORT — A man whose prison term ended when his highly publicized murder conviction was overturned goes on trial today for another slaying.
 James Wendell Hall, 39, of Cedar Rapids insists he was charged because he is a "convenient" suspect. Prosecutors aren't revealing their case and a grand jury investigation has been sealed.
 Hall is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Susan Hajek, 31, at her Cedar Rapids apartment March 20, 1992. The trial was moved to Davenport because of publicity in the Cedar

Rapids area.
 Twenty years ago, Hall was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens, 20, of Morrison, Ill.
 Hall was sentenced to 50 years in prison but was released after seven years, when the conviction was thrown out. A district judge ruled that prosecutors failed to correct false and damaging statements made at the trial, and withheld important information from a grand jury.
 Hall later sued prosecutors and settled for an award of \$60,000.
 The two cases have similarities. Hall was in the room with both

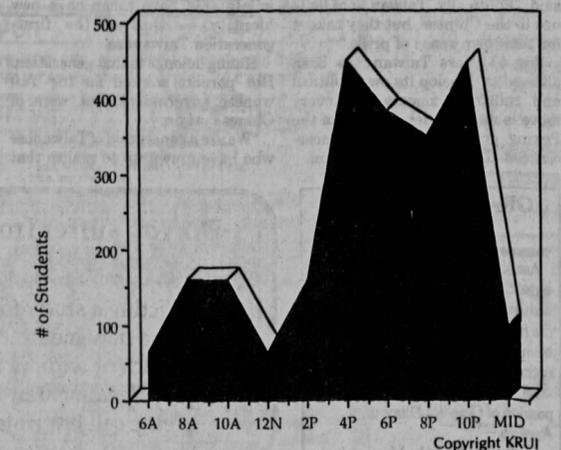
women before and after their deaths, and each woman was strangled.
 "I found the body. I have this history. I'm convenient," Hall told the Cedar Rapids Gazette. "There are some die-hards who think I killed somebody before and figure they'll get me for it this time."
 Records indicate investigators will allege that Hall strangled Hajek when she refused his advances, and that the defense will maintain he was with three other people at the time of the slaying.
 Hall, a worker for a moving-van company at the time of his arrest, has been held on a \$1 million bond since his arrest last August.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan
Kissy-face — Sharon Reynolds kisses a pig during the Hillcrest Spring Jam Saturday in the courtyard of Hillcrest Residence Hall. The event was a benefit for the Chris Street Memorial Fund. Reynolds received the largest donation, earning her the honor / pleasure of kissing the pig.

Findings of recent KRUI listenership survey show 39% of UI students tuning in weekly

Mary Geraghty
 The Daily Iowan
 Have you listened to KRUI within the last week? If you have, you are not alone, according to a new marketing research project done by the radio station.
 "We found that 39 percent of UI students listen to us within a given week," said KRUI Marketing Director Scott Heiferman, who was in charge of the project.
 After analyzing the responses of over 1,100 students to questions ranging from the number of days they read *The Daily Iowan* to the number of days they watch MTV, Heiferman said he was able to come up with some specific data to better understand KRUI listenership.
 "Our primary purpose in conducting this study was to get a better understanding of how radio listening interrelated with other variables in student life, such as computer brand preference and other media exposure," he said.
 The study found that 67 percent of KRUI listeners read the *DI* five days per week and 20 percent watch MTV every day.
 Heiferman said because KRUI's goal is to serve the students, he thought a comprehensive study was necessary in order to determine more precisely who listens,



and what other media influence them.
 "You sit in the studio and play your records and your only indication that you're not just playing for yourself is phone calls," he said.
 During the third week of the study, KRUI began advertising on MTV, in the *DI*, on Cambuses and other places on campus.
 "That part of the project was a study of advertising awareness and it showed that students recalled *DI* ads over various other media," Heiferman said.
 Students from UI marketing Professor Tom Gruca's marketing class earned extra credit for conducting the interviews and entering the data. Heiferman, a marketing student himself, said it was a good opportunity for students to get hands-on marketing research experience.

Many appear indifferent to regents issue

Brad Hahn
 The Daily Iowan
 After Marvin Pomerantz was recently re-appointed to the Iowa state Board of Regents, many have questioned whether he should be confirmed by the Senate. But many UI students have been asking a different question.
 "Marvin who?" was the response of UI sophomore Michele Bartels when she was asked for her opinion of Pomerantz's re-appointment.
 Pomerantz has been a major topic of discussion in the state since Gov. Terry Branstad appointed him to another six-year term on the board. Senators are now deciding whether they will vote to confirm Branstad's nomination.
 To help the legislators make up their minds, students at Iowa State University have begun to distribute anti-Pomerantz petitions, and their student government passed a motion to "dump Pomerantz" by a

vote of 32-0-1. Much of the ruckus at ISU has revolved around the Pomerantz-supported attempted sale of ISU's WOI-TV, which brought strong sentiments against him.
 While last week members of the UI Student Association Undergraduate Activities and Collegiate
 "Marvin who?"
Michele Bartels,
 UI student

"There's a group of students who keep up and are politically aware, but there's another large portion who have given up," Kiss said. "They think we're going to get the short end of the deal. We'll have our tuition raised or services cut no matter who's in office."
 UI sophomore Pete Illian said UI students don't see the board as a major concern.
 "I know who Pomerantz is, but I don't know what all the problems are with confirming him," Illian said.
 Although the regents decide on what services are most important to the state universities and vote on tuition increases, Bartels said she didn't think most students care one way or the other.
 "A lot of students have their parents paying tuition," Bartels said. "And even if I wanted to get involved, I don't know what I can actually do about it."

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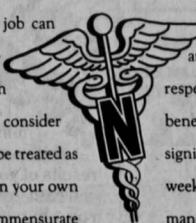
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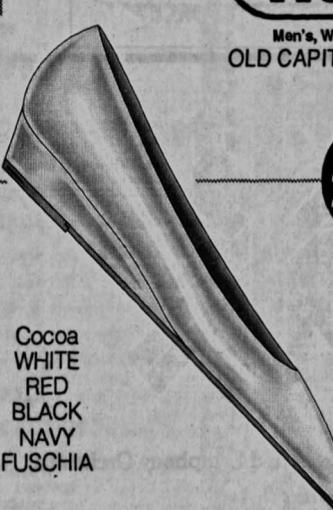
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Lecture focuses on problems faced in Taiwan's battle for independence

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

It was the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989 that focused world attention on human-rights abuses in China. Four years later, as the future of Hong Kong hangs in the balance, and as Richard Gere speaks out against Chinese policy in Tibet, the issue remains high on the international agenda.

While Hong Kong and Tibet grab the headlines, Taiwan, with a population approaching 20 million people, fights its own battle for independence.

"There is something in the Chinese culture that says if there is anything they disagree with, they kill it. That was their reaction in Tiananmen Square and that is their reaction to opposition in Taiwan," said Shieu-Hwa Huang, co-founder of First Generation Taiwanese for Taiwanese Independence — an organization campaigning for Taiwan's independence from China.

Huang was in Iowa City Saturday to address the UI Taiwanese Association. In an interview Huang said, "Politically, Taiwan is of little use to the Chinese, but they take it for their own sense of pride."

For 40 years Taiwan has been allowed to develop its own political and cultural economy, yet every move is made under the eyes of the Peking government and Chinese-controlled authorities in Taiwan.

The relationship is by no means a happy one. In 1947 30,000 native Taiwanese people were killed by the Chinese. In 1972 China decreed that Taiwan should no longer be seen as a separate country.

"The Chinese government told the U.S. to ignore the Taiwanese population," explained Huang. "They told governments that all dealings with Taiwan had to be made through the Chinese government. Now that does not make political sense. Practically, it is good for countries to deal directly with Taiwan."

China, however, was keen to reap the economic benefits of a country fast becoming one of the region's top industrial producers. Standards of living compare favorably with Japan, yet the country has no seat at the United Nations and is not recognized as an independent state.

In the 1950s Mao Tse-tung pushed the ruling Kuomintang Party into Taiwan, with party officials taken, not from the Taiwanese population, but directly from China. Children of this generation of Chinese immigrants have taken on a new identity — that of the first-generation Taiwanese.

Huang belongs to that generation. Her parents worked for the Taiwanese government, but were of Chinese origin.

"We are a generation of Taiwanese who have grown up to realize that

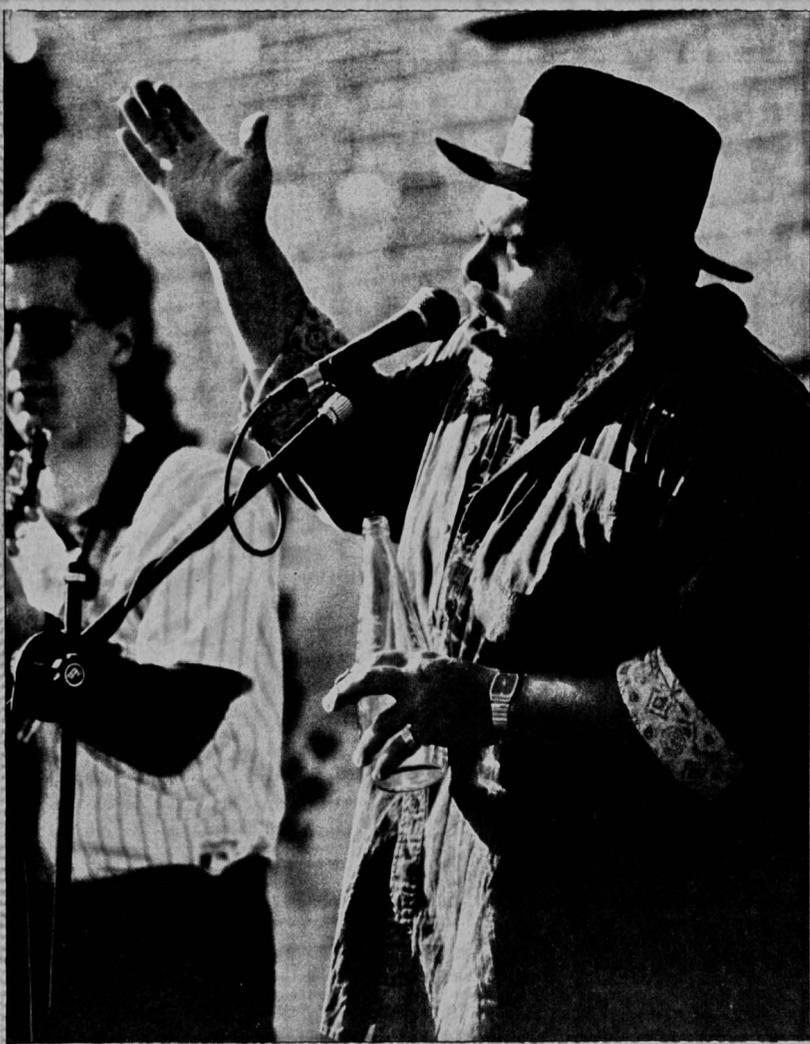
we want to be different from our parents," she said. "We are now fighting for democracy."

"Our parents say 'how can you go against your ancestors?' but we are now people of Taiwan. We belong to a generation who have identified themselves as different," Huang said. "It is a similar situation to South Africa, where the young, white population feels their future lies in a new multiracial South Africa, and not as white South Africans."

Huang left Taiwan at the age of 25 to study in the United States. Now a database specialist with the Aerospace Environmental Agency in Los Angeles, Huang organizes the work of the FGTTI in the United States. The organization, formed in February 1992, works in partnership with the native Taiwanese population, lobbying governments and organizations hoping to receive recognition for Taiwan. Huang herself has taken part in many demonstrations that have seen the release of Taiwanese activists.

"We wish China could be strong in the international field, but it must also be in the field of human rights," explained Huang.

"The only chance for Taiwan is to be found in our generation. If we don't do something now then that chance will be lost. It is us who must bring international attention to Taiwan," she said.



Blues man — Kevin "B.F." Burt performs with The Blues Instigators during the Hillcrest Spring Jam Saturday in the courtyard of Hillcrest Residence Hall. The event, organized by Hillcrest resident assistants, was a fund-raiser for the Chris Street Memorial Fund.

PETWW launches letter-writing campaign to raise worldwide awareness of war crimes

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Though the systematic rape of thousands of women in the former Yugoslavia may seem beyond your control, you can make a difference.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Women World-Wide, an ad-hoc UI committee created in February, has started a letter-writing campaign to urge national and international leaders to act against such war crimes.

Marcia McCormick, UI law student and member of PETWW, said more than 3,000 letters have already been sent to leaders such as President Clinton, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

"We were outraged by the mass systematic rape and we felt helpless," McCormick said. "We thought the letter-writing campaign would be effective. We want to raise public awareness of the issues and get the attention in Washington of national and international leaders."

The letters are asking the officials to do things such as encourage the quick realization of the international war tribunal agreed upon by the Security Council which would persecute the perpetrators of these war crimes. They would also like to see a push for the appropriation of funds to support the women and children and the mechanisms which provide direct aid to the survivors of this conflict.

"We're not advocating intervention. We just want to make the world community receptive that

rape is a war crime," McCormick said. "We're trying to get people who can do something about it to do something about it."

Several members of the committee agreed that part of the problem stems from women historically being treated as second-class citizens. They added that rape has been ignored in all societies.

"Women tend to be ignored. Women are not seen as important, and they're underrepresented in all groups that can act," UI law student Deb Bjornstad said. "We're addressing the issue of rape although other atrocities are being

committed."

Birgit Schmidt am Busch, also a UI law student, said, "The media have tended to focus on the abandoned children — they go for the heart story."

PETWW members, who have obtained more than 800 signatures in support of their campaign, said many community members didn't realize what was happening to women in the former Yugoslavia.

"People are really receptive. They really want to know more, which proves we were right," Schmidt am Busch said. "The most important thing is to raise consciousness."

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Iowa Legislature still holding off on gambling bill

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature reaches a pivotal point in its 1993 session this week, with lawmakers still reluctant to tackle the controversial issue of gambling in the state.

Iowa's riverboat casinos and pari-mutuel tracks are begging for relief from the Legislature. A gambling bill has been approved by a Senate committee, but unless it clears the full Senate and a House committee this week it is dead.

This week's inaction on gambling would virtually assure a last-ditch effort to relax gambling laws in the final days of the legislative session scheduled to end April 30. House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, R-Oakaloosa, has said he will not allow gambling debate in that chamber, but an effort by rank-and-file House members to overpower him is expected.

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Any questions should be directed to Loren Keller at 335-6063.
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Viewpoints

INTERSEXUALITY

Don't know much biology?

According to Anne Fausto-Sterling, a developmental geneticist at Brown University, more than 1,000 students on this campus were born neither male or female. Before you get into a panic that would put Gen. Colin Powell's phobia about showering with the other boys to shame, read on. In an article in the March/April *The Sciences*, Fausto-Sterling discusses the five major categories of human sexual biology. That's right — five. In addition to the usual suspects, which are already pretty easy to mix up with such superficial markers as clothing, hair and acting, there are the following intersexual categories, together making up about 4 percent of the human population (or one in 25): the true hermaphrodites, or "herms," (her coinage) who possess one testis and one ovary; the male pseudohermaphrodites, or "merms," who have testes and some aspect of female genitalia, but no ovaries; and the "ferms," the female pseudohermaphrodites, who have ovaries and some aspect of male genitalia but no testes. Fausto-Sterling stresses that these are just the major categories, with much variation occurring between them all.

The reason these other categories are not common knowledge is that surgery and hormonal therapy usually "correct" cases of intersexuality very soon after birth, in essence getting rid of the evidence. In Illinois, for example, the law allows parents to change the sex already on a birth certificate if a doctor performs the proper surgical procedure. However, in New York, to give another example, sex is legally judged at the chromosomal level, regardless of external appearance. Such legal matters must make it tough for interstate intersexuals, those that get by the pediatric gender police, anyway.

I put the word "correct" in quotes above because society is making a rather large assumption here: namely, that intersexuality is something that needs to be fixed. True, legal and political forces demand that there be clear divisions between men and women, particularly and significantly when there is an unequal division between the two, but it was not until quite recently that medical technologies could be brought up to date with the ideology. History, meanwhile, is replete with cases of intersexuals who lived full and productive lives, even in the face of fear and loathing from the more mainstreamed-sexed, so perhaps the problem being corrected is not the intersexuals — perhaps it is ours.

"If the state and the legal system have an interest in maintaining a two-party sexual system, they are in defiance of nature," notes Fausto-Sterling, nicely pricking the "nature" defense of the status quo. After all, those who appeal to nature when arguing against women's rights, homosexuality (the classic "God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve"), and bisexuality argue an essentialism that has no basis in the natural world. Human desire may or may not be universally bisexual, but it is certainly constrained by law, tradition and other unnatural cultural power plays to fit into certain approved patterns. And certainly everybody should know by now that there are same-sex matings amongst the "birds and the bees." Of equal significance: It is obviously not nature that defines sexuality at the edge of a scalpel.

According to our law-givers, sexuality is a messy, unruly beast in constant need of discipline and regulation. The label "deviance" is and always has been a political tool, a method of control. The hysteria and repression surrounding such things as the sexuality of children, the elderly, the disabled, not to mention the frenzied attacks against feminism and homosexuality, cripple us all. It literally cripples intersexuals, but this is seen as something beneficial, perversely enough, to the intersexuals themselves. Perhaps someday we will look back on the practice of correcting intersexuals with the same horror we now view castrations, lobotomies, sterilizations and other medical techniques once used to enforce order.

Considering Iowa's trend towards theocracy, it may be instructive here to consider the primal progenitor in Judeo-Christian mythology. Adam, some biblical scholars believe, may have been a hermaphrodite, a being of two sexes from whom the female principle, Eve, was extracted, thus making "man" and "woman." Not a big surprise, considering the prevalence of hermaphroditism in the world's other creation myths, but certainly food for thought in an era when genetic reality is so readily suppressed.

Matthew Wills
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Affordable rental housing a necessity

Your recent photo story on Karla and Ron Loehner made a compelling case for the need for more affordable housing in Iowa City, demonstrated the importance of the Emergency Housing Project, and showed just how important federally awarded community development block grants (CDBG) are to our community.

It isn't easy for a family to find affordable rental housing today. According to the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study, the rental vacancy rate hovers just above 1.7 percent and is below 1 percent for two- and three-bedroom apartments. Waiting lists for three-bedroom houses averages about 11 months. It is no wonder housing shelters are often crowded with people who just cannot find affordable housing.

The Committee On Community Needs, on which I serve, is attempt-

ing with limited funds to address this housing shortage. We will be recommending that the city council allocate a good portion of CDBG funds to organizations which rebuild or rehabilitate affordable housing and to organizations like the Emergency Housing Project, which provide interim shelter. Yet, the number of worthy projects outstrip the available funds.

The Clinton administration's economic stimulus plan would expand the funding of the CDBG program. Iowa City would stand to gain over \$550,000, which could be used to provide jobs and housing. Please write or phone Congressman Jim Leach and Senators Harkin and Grassley to ask them to support the additional funding of this program.

April 5-11 is Community Development Week. Come down to Room A of the Iowa City Public Library between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 8 to share in the celebration of local CDBG-funded projects.

Bruno Pigott
Iowa City

KIM PAINTER

The revenge of 'that vision thing'



Among the definitions of the word "vision" is the following one. "A mental image produced by the imagination" (second college edition, *The American Heritage Dictionary*). Playing dictionary tag, we find under the word imagination, "the power of the mind to form a mental image or concept of something that is not real or present." When we scratch our heads and wonder at the number of social problems we confront as realities each day, lamenting our lack of a trait that is by definition linked to that which is not real or present seems a luxury we can ill afford. It is time to re-evaluate that conclusion.

In fact, lack of vision and imagination exact terrible tolls individually and collectively. Without leaving the house, we can watch the price going up every day. Abortion provider shot. Standoff in Waco. Terry says Operation Rescue will use "our First Amendment privileges" to "expose, humiliate and embarrass" those who assist in abortion procedures. Colin Powell insulted by comparison between allowing gays in the military and allowing black soldiers to serve. Heavy-hitters at dinner for potential Republican senate candidate in Virginia make "jokes" about fags and African-Americans. They claim later they are "shocked" by the reaction. "It was just supposed to be funny." Jesse Helms. Patrick Buchanan. Dan Quayle. Pat Robertson.

Every day, in every way, we're taking more and more of a beating because of our own propensity to be dullards. From the armed militant religious wing nuts to the homosexually challenged currently holding hearings about gays in the military, our failures of imagination as individuals and as a culture are

monumental and destructive. How can a lack of imagination matter in a world where every cent counts, where any minute can bring new information that changes the way we conduct business from that minute forward, and where we are all struggling to revitalize a floundering economy and stave off hunger, poverty and disease?

The answer is clear. We can only care about hunger, poverty and disease because — and if — we are capable of imagining the devastation these things bring. In fact, we can only care about hunger, poverty and disease if we care about the human suffering that results. We only care about making our economy strong because our imagination allows us to perceive what life in America might be like if it becomes further weakened.

Clearly, there is a link between the strength of our imagination and our ability to conjure up sympathy and channel it into energetic and effective action. There is a link between imagination and our ability to make decisions for the long-term good rather than for simple, short-term gain. We can even see that insufficient imagination is part of what makes it so astonishingly possible for some people to commit crimes involving physical brutality.

Only when we experience, in some vital mental or spiritual sense, that which is not real or present in our own lives, can we rise above the selfishness of living in our own skin. It is this imagining of a reality other than our own that allows us to progress to accepting that reality as valid, although it is not our own. From this point, and from none other, we can move to higher levels of tolerance and generosity as individuals and a society.

Historically, there has been an interesting tendency on the part of established power structures to downplay, and even ostracize, those professions that involve the highest levels of imaginative development. Theatrical

people have traditionally been deemed unimportant sorts at best. Women in theater, husband-writers, dangerous. Poets have threatened dictators and been the despair of power-hungry clergy throughout the ages. It has been that way since the words "A prophet is without honor in his own country" were written.

So, when Colin Powell says he is offended when the issue of allowing gays in the military is compared to the struggles of black soldiers to be accepted and earn their due accolades, he is telling us one thing only. He has been thoroughly absorbed into the military power structure. He isn't getting paid to imagine the pain of the conflict between being gay and pleased with that fact, wanting to serve your country, and being unable to be both in an honest, responsible way. He doesn't have the capacity anymore to imagine the agony of being forced by two parts of your own heart and soul — not to mention the country you love — to be a liar.

When adults shove and scream at 16-year-olds trying to enter clinics for counseling on whether to have an abortion or carry a fetus to term, and they tell us it is because they want to "stop the killing," they are telling us one thing. They cannot imagine what it means to be 16 and incapable of raising a child when you're still one yourself. They cannot imagine the economic and educational peril in which such women are placed. They cannot imagine the dismal futures these women face, and will hand down to their children. They do not care to imagine. They do not have to imagine. They know.

In the beginning there was that vision thing. We ignored it, but it did not go away. It will still be out there, chuckling softly, after we demolish ourselves for the lack of it.

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

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

All are committing atrocities in Balkans

On Thursday, March 18, ABC aired an hour-long program hosted by Peter Jennings, called "The Land of the Demons."

In it viewers were not only treated to Jennings' condescending attempt to clarify the current situation in the Balkans, but were also able to witness an example of journalism attempting to influence the news it would like to report in the future. Even the title of the report, ambiguous by itself, soon grew into a powerful symbol that served only to enhance the inflammatory bias of the program's content. In stark contrast, coverage by the BBC in objectively reporting non-Serb atrocities (such as the recent massacre at Kravica) leaves one wondering if Americans are receiving news of the same war.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that most Americans, journalists included, have just recently awakened to the region called the Balkans. They are far removed from the place and time when forces motivated by ideology or greed funneled through this narrow corridor between Europe and Asia. Most Americans are not only unaware of the surface complexities that give rise to the current horrors they view on their television screen, but are unable to fathom the murky depths of autochthonous power that give rise to them. While one does not have to be a socio-historian to see that people are dying and that something must be done, something like such a perspective is necessary for understanding what we are seeing and, even more importantly, determining what should or should not be done about it.

The fact that Moslems dominated the Balkans for nearly half a millen-

nium, up until roughly the beginning of this century, provides a reasonable point of departure for understanding the complex history of this region. No adequate description of the Balkans under Ottoman rule could possibly be conveyed in these few words, but one important result is clear: The fierce struggle of Orthodox Serbs against Islamic domination remains an important element of Serbian mythic identity, as reflected in traditional epic poetry and song. Also part of that memory is the ethnic cleansing carried out by Turkish Moslems which, in addition to usual methods, included the practice or required conquered families to surrender as a tax their firstborn sons to be indoctrinated into Islamic culture and conscripted into the Janissarian vanguard for the purpose of forcing additional conversions. Although Eastern Europe succumbed to Islamic domination, the buffer of Serbian resistance effectively preserved Vienna and points west within the realm of Christendom. The recession of the Ottoman empire left an Islamic presence in the Balkans comprised of Turks, Albanians and converted Slavs.

World War I, its fuse ignited at Sarajevo, saw the waning of Turkish power, but not before the systematic extermination of some two million Armenian Oriental Orthodox Christians. (Fearing impairment of its relations with Turkey, the United States still officially refuses to acknowledge that such a massacre occurred.) Having survived nearly five centuries of assault from the East, Serbs now braced themselves for an assault from their immediate neighbors to the west. Serbia lost no time in affirming its support for the United States, Great Britain and France against the threat of the Central Powers.

With the formation of the "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes" following WWI, part of the predominantly Roman Catholic Austro-Hungarian empire found itself sharing national boundaries with Orthodox Serbs and various Islamic ethnic groups. Yugoslavia, which means "Land of the Southern Slavs," became just one of the many strange social experiments that the superpowers of the world arbitrarily helped to create throughout Eastern Europe and the Middle East, in which ethnic and cultural differences were regarded as merely intra-national distinctions. For the most part, the experiment seemed to work — that is, until the outbreak of World War II just two decades later.

Once again, the peripheral nations of Europe braced themselves against the encroachment of that continent's center. Serbia reaffirmed its loyalty to the Allied powers, while Axis occupation was fiercely resisted wherever there were Serbs. Croatia, on the other hand, received recognition from Hitler as an independent nation in exchange for its allegiance to the Nazis. With the formation of the Ustashi, Croatia's own para-Nazi unit, the systematic extermination of Serbs living in central and western Yugoslavia began. Within a few brief years, 750,000 to 1,000,000 Serbs were massacred throughout Croatia and Bosnia. Survivors to this day still see before their eyes the ghostly white columns rising in the nighttime sky, which were later explained as phosphorous radiating from the dead decomposing in mass graves. The final years of the war saw Allied support shift to Josif Broz (called Tito), a Croatian and a communist who re-drew republican boundaries and ruled Yugoslavia throughout most of the Cold War.

It seems strange that people who nearly 30 years ago were urging

American withdrawal from southeastern Asia are now urging military involvement in southeastern Europe. For those like Jennings, who have just awakened to Balkan history and are understandably frustrated by the horror, the question of who the demons are finds an all too easy answer. Ethnic memory runs through the history of the Balkans with the root of an oak, and journalists who brave the fire continue to report that atrocities are being committed on all three sides. The simplistic and popular notion that politicians alone are responsible for the horrors are only half right; one cannot ignore the importance of an underlying manipulative symbolic network, such as Hitler's manipulation of Teutonic and Christian symbolism, for commanding such destructive fury.

Among the questions that remain to be answered are these: Is lying the hands of the current strongest bully as viable an option as Jennings makes it out to be? Justice served if the United States becomes the fourth strong bully in this Balkan free-for-all? How many decades can the United States afford to police the Balkans if and when it accomplishes its more immediate military objectives?

Let the careless reader regard this as a defense of the current state of affairs in Bosnia, make no mistake; there can never be an excuse for such inhumanity. Sarajevo stands today as a blackened tombstone that bears both cross and crescent; killing Serbs might ease the frustration of a few for a day, but it cannot possibly heal an already troubled human conscience. It certainly will not end the war.

Nicolae Roddy is a doctoral candidate in the UI School of Religion who has traveled extensively in the Balkans.

LIFE AFTER THE US

Citizens te

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: DI reporter James Anderson is spending this semester in Eastern Europe.

VELKE SLEMENCE, SLOVAKIA — Leery of the baby-faced Ukrainian border guard approach with an M-16 assault rifle pointed skyward, two Ukrainian civilians shouted of the country's economy through an electrified fence and across the border's trench.

"The situation in the Ukrainian border," said a young man from nearby Ukrainian city of Uzhgorod who would only give his address because of the armed border guard's presence. "I'm not so happy to be independent of Soviet Union."

While the dismantling of

3 DIE IN SHELLING

After 16 days U.N. airlift continues

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — About 1,500 worshippers risked sniper fire to hear a Palm Sunday appeal for peace in the war-torn Sacred Heart Cathedral, as U.N. airlift resumed after a 15-day suspension.

Artillery shells fell on the cathedral early in the day and again in the afternoon, further straining the week-old cease-fire. Officially, Bosnia's Muslim-led government said there were at least 15 deaths from the shelling, at least two from sniper bullets.

In eastern Bosnia, another mission reached the embattled Muslim enclave of Srebrenica to deliver 85 tons of food and medicine. But town officials blocked the planned evacuation of wounded and other refugees, fearing it would stall Serb efforts to clear the Muslims.

An international air operation dropped 45 tons of food and 1 ton of medicine overnight to Srebrenica area.

In other developments: Bosnia's Muslim president Izetbegovic, rejected a call from Serbs for direct peace talks. Spokesman Kemal Mufic said a day earlier, Bosnian leaders rejected an international plan for ending the year-old war.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, President Clinton's spokesman George Stephanopoulos, said an American leader "deeply believes Serbs must be punished for their role in Bosnia."

The Security Council is expected to impose stiffer sanctions than those on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia supporting the rebels in Bosnia.

Scattered clashes were reported across Bosnia, but there were

KING BEATING T

Officer's ta

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Just as the defense thought it was safe to let Theodore Brisen's year-old son go home, the federal government in the Rodney King case has come back to haunt the

After the defense abruptly ended its case last week in the federal civil rights trial, attorneys announced they would show jurors a videotape of the witness's testimony in their state charges.

The defense had been fighting the possibility of legal proceedings being held early on against Brisen's son. But defense attorneys claim they never anticipated testimony on the witness's testimony. "It is potentially damaging," said defense lawyer Salzman, who represents Rodney King.

Is it admissible? U.S. Judge John Davies said he was asking the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for a ruling.

Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, doubted that the court would intervene.

"We're at the end of the road," said Arenella. "We have a sequential appellate courts are re-stopping a trial. I wouldn't be surprised if the Ninth Circuit decides to take it up."

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson agreed

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

LIFE AFTER THE USSR

Citizens tell of problems in Ukraine

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

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VELKE SLEMENCE, SLOVAKIA — Leery of the baby-faced Ukrainian border guard approaching with an assault rifle pointed skyward, two Ukrainian civilians shouted of the country's economic lunacy through an electrified fence and across the border's mud trench.

"The situation in the Ukraine is bad," said a young man from the nearby Ukrainian city of Uzhgorod, who would only give his address, because of the armed border guard's presence. "I'm not so sure I'm happy to be independent of the Soviet Union."

While the dismantling of the

Soviet Union has created an independent Ukrainian Republic, economic chaos negates certain new opportunities which were not possible as a Soviet Republic.

"Now it is possible to travel, but economic conditions prohibit it," said the man from Uzhgorod. "If gasoline is available it costs \$20 for 10 liters."

Ukrainians joke about their fuel shortage, saying that when a motorist is seen driving in reverse, a pedestrian angrily scolds the driver by shouting, "How dare you drive backwards when there is so little fuel!"

Ironically, the petroleum lifeline of neighboring Slovakia is a pipeline which originates in Russia and extends through Ukraine into the Slovakian village of Velke Slemence. The pipeline provides a steady but expensive supply of oil for Slovakia.

For Ukrainian workers, one month's salary is about 3,000 coupons (two dollars) and will buy three packs of cigarettes, said a second man from Uzhgorod, who also would not give his name because of an approaching farm tractor carrying two armed soldiers on patrol. He said his source of income is the sale of "black" (illegal) Ukrainian travel documents.

Since the Ukrainian "coupon" was introduced in March 1991 to replace the Soviet ruble as the official currency, the coupon's value has plunged from an exchange rate of 200 coupons to the dollar to its current value of 2,300 coupons to the dollar.

"Morale is low and people are depressed," said the man who sells illegal travel documents, shaking his head and wincing. "Ukraine is a dangerous place for Westerners."

Lee buried in private ceremony

Associated Press

SEATTLE—Actor Brandon Lee, killed in a mysterious movie-set shooting, was buried next to his father, the martial-arts star Bruce Lee.

Lee's mother, Linda Cadwell, spoke at the Saturday funeral "about his life and how dearly he loved his father," said Taky Kimura, a family friend who attended the service at Lake View Cemetery.

Lee, 28, died Wednesday when

he was hit with a .44 caliber bullet while filming a scene for the movie "The Crow." The slug was fired from a movie-set prop gun that was supposed to be loaded with blanks.

Detectives were investigating whether a normally harmless blank round might have propelled the broken-off tip of a dummy bullet that could have become lodged in the gun during an earlier scene.

Dummy bullets — which cannot be fired because their primer and

powder have been removed — are used in close-up scenes so that a gun will appear to be loaded with real bullets. Before the gun is fired, the dummy is replaced with a blank cartridge that explodes with a gunfire sound but doesn't shoot anything.

In the film, Lee played a rock star who is murdered by gang members but comes back to life with supernatural powers.

About 100 people attended Saturday's private ceremony, Kimura said.

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3 DIE IN SHELLING

After 16 days U.N. airlift continues

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — About 1,500 worshippers risked sniper fire to hear a Palm Sunday appeal for peace in the war-scarred Sacred Heart Cathedral, as the U.N. airlift resumed after a 16-day suspension.

Artillery shells fell on the capital early in the day and again in late afternoon, further straining a week-old cease-fire. Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government said there were at least three deaths from the shelling and at least two from sniper bullets.

In eastern Bosnia, another aid mission reached the embattled Muslim enclave of Srebrenica by road to deliver 85 tons of food and medicine. But town officials blocked the planned evacuation of wounded and other refugees, apparently fearing it would support Serb efforts to clear the area of Muslims.

An international air operation also dropped 45 tons of food and nearly 1 ton of medicine overnight in the Srebrenica area.

In other developments:

■ Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, rejected a call from the Serbs for direct peace talks, spokesman Kemal Mufic said Sunday. A day earlier, Bosnian Serb leaders rejected an international plan for ending the year-old ethnic war.

■ In Vancouver, British Columbia, President Clinton's spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, said the American leader "deeply believes" Serbs must be punished for aggression in Bosnia.

The Security Council is expected to impose stiffer sanctions this week on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia for supporting the rebels in Bosnia.

■ Scattered clashes were reported across Bosnia, but there were no



Associated Press

Churchgoers leave Sarajevo's Roman Catholic cathedral after offering prayers of peace on Palm Sunday as the city nears the first anniversary of the siege by Serb troops.

total figures on casualties. On Saturday, Bosnian news media said at least 23 people died in Serb attacks, a claim U.N. observers said they could not confirm.

Roman Catholics, mainly Croats, filled the cathedral in the center of the city, an area often raked with sniper fire from Serb militiamen holding the hills surrounding the capital. They carried sprigs of pine or leafy branches to be blessed for the holy day that ushers in the Holy Week before Easter.

"The gospel says that he who lives by the sword dies by the sword," said Archbishop Vinko Puljic, spiritual leader of 500,000 Roman Catholics of the Sarajevo archdiocese.

"No earthly force is eternal," he said in his sermon. "So if we are troubled now, we have to know in our hearts that God's justice always prevails."

He then offered a prayer for the mainly Orthodox Serbs whose bullets and artillery shells have torn holes in the cathedral's huge wooden doors, shattered stained-glass and gouged the walls. "Let those who are destroying, burning and killing come back to the true path," he said.

U.N. officials said 17 planes delivered 170 tons of food and medicine to Sarajevo on Sunday.

The Sarajevo relief operation had been suspended March 19 because of fighting around the airport.

Alemka Lisinski, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia, said an eight-truck convoy arrived in Srebrenica. Eight more empty trucks stood by in Bratunac, six miles to the north, to help evacuate people to Tuzla, another enclave held by government forces in eastern Bosnia.

But Judith Kumin, a U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade, said the convoy left Srebrenica with only two women because authorities in Srebrenica would not allow other refugees to leave.

It appeared the officials saw further evacuations as an aid to the effort by Bosnian Serbs to force all Muslims from the eastern region. But the BH Press agency said a statement from Srebrenica's local government implied it was too dangerous for evacuations by truck and called for buses to be sent instead.

Two U.N. helicopters flew to Srebrenica in late afternoon, but there was no report on whether they took any wounded out. Plans for air evacuations were canceled last month after Serbs shelled refugees waiting for the first flights.

KING BEATING TRIAL

Officer's taped testimony may hurt defense

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Just when the defense thought it was safe to rest, Theodore Briseno's year-old testimony against three fellow policemen in the Rodney King beating has come back to haunt them.

"After the defense abruptly rested its case last week in the officers' federal civil rights trial, prosecutors announced they wanted to show jurors a videotape of Briseno's testimony in their trial on state charges.

The defense had been forewarned of the possibility; legal papers had been filed early on about the Briseno tape. But defense lawyers claimed they never anticipated facing that testimony on rebuttal.

"Is it potentially damaging? Absolutely," said defense lawyer Ira Salzman, who represents Sgt. Stacey Koon.

"Is it admissible? U.S. District Judge John Davies says it is. Defense lawyers say it isn't, and they are asking the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a quick ruling.

Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, doubted that the appeals court would intervene.

"We're at the end of the trial," he said. "We have a sequestered jury. Appellate courts are reluctant to stop a trial. I wouldn't be surprised if the Ninth Circuit decided not to take it up."

Loyola University law Professor Laurie Levenson agreed that it

would be extraordinary for appeals court judges to stop such a high-profile trial. But she said their interest might be piqued if the matter raises a new and important problem of law.

In the federal trial, the four policemen have presented a united defense. In the state trial, which ended in acquittals, Briseno had a different lawyer and a different strategy and he testified against the others.

Officer Laurence Powell, who struck King the most times in the videotaped beating on March 3, 1991, stands to lose the most if the Briseno testimony is replayed.

On April 3, 1992, Briseno testified that he saw Powell strike King's head repeatedly with a baton while the motorist lay prone on the ground.

"Did you perceive that Mr. King was a threat at that time?" asked John Barnett, Briseno's lawyer at the time.

"No, sir," Briseno said. "I just thought the whole thing was out of control."

The first baton strike by Powell to King's head was accidental, but the rest were not, Briseno said.

"I saw Officer Powell standing over Mr. King and giving what were just a series of forward and reverse power strokes," Briseno said.

"What were you thinking?" asked Barnett.

"I was thinking that he was delivering them to the head," Briseno said.

Briseno also gave a graphic

description of Powell's appearance when the beating ended.

"Officer Powell had a look I'd never seen before. . . It was a look of just pure exhaustion," he said. "His eyes looked like they could explode, like they were coming out. He was constantly gasping for breath."

Briseno blamed Koon, the commander, for failing to stop the beating.

"Did you have a belief that what you were seeing might be improper?" Barnett asked.

"Yes, sir," Briseno said. He said Powell was joined by Officer Timothy Wind, who delivered more baton strokes.

"Did you think it was right or wrong?" Barnett asked.

"Wrong," said Briseno.

In cross-examination, defense lawyers tried to show that Briseno was lying, suggesting he would have reported misconduct if he perceived it. He testified that he went back to his police station planning to tell his captain what had happened.

But Briseno claimed he saw a message from Koon in the captain's office saying there had been a "big time use of force" and he figured it had already been reported.

Briseno also claimed that a police "code of silence" discouraged him from informing on fellow officers.

Briseno, Koon, Powell and Wind were acquitted in state court on all but one charge against Powell on which jurors deadlocked last April 29.

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SUMMIT

Continued from Page 1A

statement of regret that an American submarine had collided with a Russian sub in the Barents Sea several days earlier. Yeltsin said he was "now finalizing" a schedule for removal of the last Russian troops from Cuba.

Clinton said that for 45 years the two countries "pursued a deadly confrontation in nuclear arms. Now we can pursue a safe and steady cooperation."

Said Yeltsin, "We are struggling against Communism."

Clinton said he had asked America's allies "to come forth with their own individual initiatives" to aid Russia, and that he and Yeltsin had discussed a coordinated effort by the world's seven industrialized nations to help Russia stabilize its economy and its currency.

Yeltsin invited Clinton to visit Russia, a trip the president said last week he would like to make — assuming Russian reforms survive the April 25 popular referendum.

The referendum will presumably clarify the political situation in Russia, where Yeltsin last week narrowly survived an impeachment attempt by the legislature and has been maneuvering against former Communist foes to preserve

his power.

Clinton left no doubt about his hopes for the outcome of that struggle. In the first few moments at the microphone, he referred to the "heroic deeds of Boris Yeltsin and the Russian people" in launching their reform efforts and defending them since.

Clinton, after a successful debut on the international stage, must persuade Americans to support aid to Russia at a time of record budget deficits and stubborn unemployment at home. He said a healthy Russian economy will mean new trade opportunities for Americans.

The second and final day of talks focused on national-security and foreign-policy issues, following intense discussions Saturday on Russia's crumbling economy.

Crowds shouting "Bill" and "Boris" cheered the leaders as they arrived at the downtown convention center for their final summit session. Political instincts took over and both Clinton and Yeltsin walked across the street to shake hands.

A big chunk of the U.S. aid program, \$215 million, was earmarked for dismantling Russian nuclear submarines, bombers and

missiles and other nuclear-safety programs.

Aside from food sales, other components included a \$6 million demonstration program to build housing for military officers returning from the Baltics and Eastern Europe, a \$50 million enterprise fund to provide seed money for Russian entrepreneurs and \$60 million to support the sale of government enterprises to private ownership. There also is money to help finance the repair of leaky pipelines and oil wells and other energy projects.

Unlike previous summits focusing on arms control, the aid package for Russia was the centerpiece of Clinton's talks with Yeltsin.

The underpinning of the U.S. assistance was that all the money is ready to be spent — on hand from funds inherited from the Bush administration for Russian programs or reprogrammed from funds appropriated by Congress for other purposes. "In effect, all of these programs could begin tomorrow," an administration official said.

To sell grain to Russia, the administration had to find a way around a legal ban on further purchases by Moscow.

25 YEARS LATER

King honored in Sunday sermons

Karen Schwartz
Associated Press

Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s words were silenced by an assassin's bullet, civil rights leaders reminded a racially charged nation Sunday that King dreamed of a land where children will not be judged by the color of their skin.

In the past year, racial tensions have erupted into violence in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and New York.

"It seems sometimes that we take two steps forward and three back," said Elisa Gilham, 63, a trustee at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where King was a copastor.

King was shot April 4, 1968 at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was staying while in town to organize a sanitation workers' strike. James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the killing.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was with King at the Lorraine, urged congregants at the All Saints Epis-

copal Church in Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday, to "not just be spectators and witnesses to violence, but find a way to do something about it."

Just 10 miles away in Los Angeles, a federal trial is under way in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. When four white officers were acquitted of similar charges after a state trial last year, the deadly Los Angeles riots followed.

Also on the Los Angeles court docket this month is the trial of three black men accused of beating white trucker Reginald Denny during the riots.

But Jackson said: "We cannot put our destinies in the hands of 12 jurors and debating lawyers."

Jackson planned to hopscotch the country promoting minority rights, winding up in Baltimore in time for a protest at Monday's opening day of the major-league baseball season. The national pastime has come under renewed allegations of prejudice since the revelations that resulted in a one-year suspension of Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

At the National Civil Rights Museum, built at the site of the Lorraine Motel, people stopped on their way to an afternoon concert at the Mason Temple, where King gave his last speech.

"The soul of our people died when he died," said Tony Jackson, 18, of Atlanta. "The fight continued but not with the same spirit. I don't know if we'll ever be able to capture it again."

On Aug. 28, 1963, King told marchers in Washington, D.C., of his hopes for the future.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character," he said.

But a poll published Sunday found 52 percent of black respondents believe race relations in the United States are the same or worse than they were in 1968. Forty-five percent thought things had improved. Among whites, 42 percent felt things were the same or worse and 54 percent felt things were better.

COLLEGES

Continued from Page 1A

admission because there wasn't any money left.

"Students should be admitted to the best college in which they can compete, predicated only on their academic ability, not their economic status. That's always been the tradition in this country," said John DiBiaggio, president at Tufts, where undergraduate tuition, room and board will cost \$24,962 next year. "But that certainly is going to be endangered at many institutions."

DiBiaggio said he worries some potential applicants don't even bother to apply to private universities, assuming that they can't afford tuition.

A survey of 3,500 high-school seniors last month by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors found 29 percent hoped to go to a four-year, liberal arts college or university, but only 17 percent thought they would. The major reason: cost, which has eclipsed location, academic reputation and social life as the No. 1 reason for choosing a college.

With the price of four years at a prestigious private college now

exceeding \$100,000, it is not only poor students who are being frozen out.

"It could be a Republican in Washington who left with the Bush people, it could be a pilot at Delta who was laid off," said Frank Burnett, director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "These are people who didn't think they would have to worry about tuition."

Two-thirds of students at independent colleges and universities depend on some form of financial aid.

"There are no longer many families that could afford a private college education without assistance," Cuttinow said.

DEATH

Continued from Page 1A

Memorial services for Herron are being held at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Lensing's Oak Hill in Coralville.

COURSES

Continued from Page 1A

they did it and they did it right," Holstein said. "It seemed to be absolutely the right thing to do."

Holstein said all of the students he talked to about the course guide before the reprinting were unsettled by the instructors' names being left out.

"At some level they decided to do something about it and I applaud them for it," he said.

UI freshman Jenny Brookhart said knowing who is teaching a course could be an important factor in

choosing which classes to take.

"There was obviously a reason that they had the names in the Schedule of Courses in the past," she said. "It seems silly that they took them out."

Holstein said earlier that leaving the names out of the course guide was deceptive advertising.

"In the Schedule of Courses they say what outstanding faculty we have here at the University of Iowa, but then by leaving the names out, they make it look like the faculty is irrelevant," he said.

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The Daily Iowan
ATLANTA — It just day for the black and gold
Iowa missed the chance its first national championship up short in a 7 time loss to Ohio State's front of a sellout crowd of the Omni.
Black and gold school failed No. 1-ranked V which lost to eventual Texas Tech in Saturday semifinal game, 60-46.
According to Iowa coach Stringer, school colors to do with the Hawkeyes attributed that to Ohio's Averill Roberts.
"If Averill had not shot don't think that the other were capable of taking points, rebounds or anything," Stringer said. "In my person we did not expect we were hoping to keep action, was Averill Roberts."
The 5-foot-9 senior guard State in scoring with shooting 7-of-15 from the came up with a career-steals.
In the teams' previous Roberts took a backseat man guard Katie Smith State's leading scorer scored 11 points and five turnovers in a 79-Iowa and was held shooting in a 72-60 win Arena.
But Stringer said she prised with Roberts' performance Saturday.
"Averill Roberts has in the show every other time played. But my biggest always been Averill been seen a lot of tapes," Stringer said. "I know of what she can watch her for many years."
"My statement before was that Averill Roberts come to the show (for however, Averill was looking and she was certainly

WOMEN'S CH
Raiders
bounced
Buckeye
Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan
ATLANTA — Ohio Nancy Darsch never fought to stop Texas Tech's Swoopes from dominating game.
After her Buckeyes Saturday to advance final, Darsch said she how the Buckeyes were Swoopes in the title game.
"I know that she is a player, and if you watch what I will do to stop not have an answer," said.
This was obvious Swoopes set a new record in a championship leading the Lady Raiders points in an 84-82 win Buckeye.
Darsch said the Buckeyes frustrated by watching performance.
"You don't really Sheryl Swoopes until stop her," Darsch said us, not just by the score get a little down, a little when she scored some against us. They are heart."
Ohio State's senior forward Keyton, who got the defending Swoopes, saw eyes just wanted to have average of 27 points.
"We didn't think we stop her, but rather keep average or below," Darsch said. "You can't put a stop because she's so quick on her, she just what shoot it over me."

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL
 • Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Florida Marlins, 1 p.m., ESPN.
 • Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves, 1 p.m., WGN.

• Philadelphia Phillies vs. Houston Astros, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASKETBALL
 • 1993 NCAA Men's Tournament, 8:15 p.m., CBS.
DRAG RACING
 • IHRA Sportsman's Winternationals, 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

• Men's baseball vs. St. Olaf, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Iowa Field.
 • Men's baseball vs. UNI, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Iowa Field.
 • Special Pep Rally for Women's basketball team, 6 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the only coach to take two separate teams to the Women's NCAA Final Four?
 See answer on Page 2B.

Iowa's title run ends in semifinal loss

Buckeye free throws sink Hawkeyes in OT

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

ATLANTA — It just wasn't the day for the black and gold. Iowa missed the chance to play for its first national championship, coming up short in a 73-72 overtime loss to Ohio State Saturday in front of a sellout crowd of 16,141 at the Omni.

Black and gold school colors also failed No. 1-ranked Vanderbilt, which lost to eventual champion Texas Tech in Saturday's other semifinal game, 60-46.

According to Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer, school colors had nothing to do with the Hawkeyes' exit. She attributed that to Ohio State guard Averill Roberts.

"If Averill had not shown up, I don't think that the other players were capable of taking on the points, rebounds or anything else," Stringer said. "In my mind, the person we did not expect, or who we were hoping to keep out of the action, was Averill Roberts."

The 5-foot-9 senior guard led Ohio State in scoring with 16 points, shooting 7-of-15 from the field, and came up with a career-high eight steals.

In the teams' previous meetings, Roberts took a backseat to freshman guard Katie Smith, Ohio State's leading scorer. Roberts scored 11 points and committed five turnovers in a 79-62 loss at Iowa and was held to 2-of-10 shooting in a 72-60 win at St. John Arena.

But Stringer said she wasn't surprised with Roberts' performance Saturday.

"Averill Roberts has not come to the show every other time we have played. But my biggest concern has always been Averill because I've seen a lot of tapes," Stringer said. "I know of what she can do, and I watched her for many years."

"My statement before the game was that Averill Roberts could not come to the show (for us to win). However, Averill was long overdue and she was certainly capable."

Ohio State 73 Iowa 72 (OT)

IOWA (27-4)
 Tunisi 4-9 2-2 10, Foster 5-15 0-0 10, Harmon 2-2 3-3 7, Aaron 6-16 8-10 21, Jackson 10-17 2-2 22, Marx 1-2 0-2 2, Tideback 0-1 0-0 0, Dillingham 0-1 0-0 0, Yarbrough 0-0 0-1 0, Clayton 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-63 15-20 72.

OHIO STATE (28-3)
 Smith 4-11 3-5 11, Keyton 4-11 5-9 14, Howard 2-4 2-3 6, Bury 5-12 0-2 13, Roberts 7-15 1-2 16, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Negri 3-3 2-2 9, Ingwersen 0-1 0-0 0, Ferguson 0-0 0-0 0, Sebastian 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-63 13-23 73.

Halftime—Ohio State 33, Iowa 29. Regulation—61-61. 3-Point goals—Iowa 1-2 (Aaron 1-2), Ohio State 6-15 (Bury 3-5, Keyton 1-1, Negri 1-1, Roberts 1-6, Smith 0-1, Ingwersen 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 48 (Foster, Jackson 10), Ohio State 34 (Keyton 13). Assists—Iowa 7 (Tunisi, Aaron 2), Ohio State 15 (Smith, Bury 5). Total fouls—Iowa 20, Ohio State 20. A—16,141.

What we did see was that Averill Roberts did come to the show and she came to it in a big-time way."

Roberts agreed that she had struggled previously against Iowa.

"I have not played well against the Hawkeyes, but today the situation was do or die," Averill said. "You just had to put everything aside and play your heart out."

Roberts' 3-pointer opened overtime play, giving the Buckeyes a 64-61 lead. At the 3:10 mark, the Hawkeyes answered the call with a 3-pointer by senior point guard Laurie Aaron to take a one-point lead. On Ohio State's next possession, Aaron stole the ball and iced a pair of free throws for a 70-67 lead.

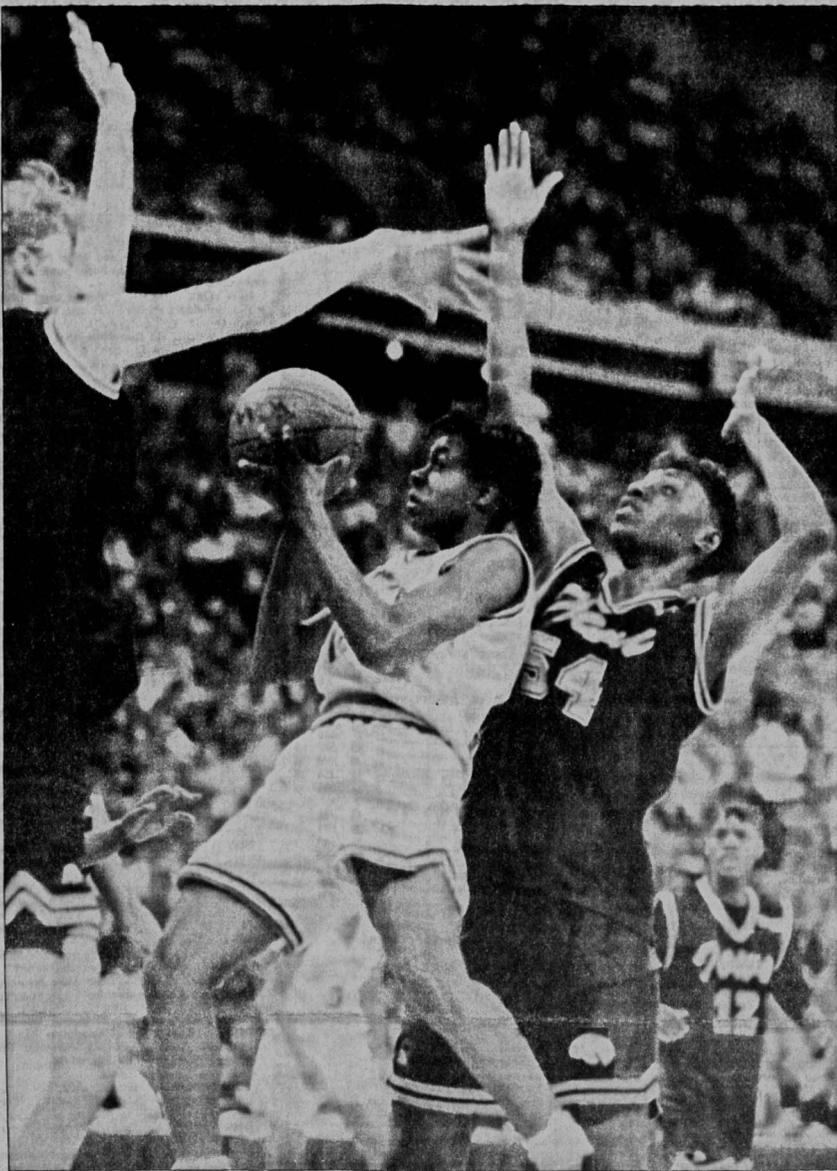
Fouls determined the outcome of the game, with Iowa committing four in the remaining 1:47. The Buckeyes took a 72-70 lead on a pair of free throws by Smith, but Iowa junior forward Tia Jackson tied it back up with a layup off a steal by Aaron.

Aaron finished the game with five steals.

It was the Buckeyes, though, who set the tempo throughout most of the game.

"We talked about controlling the tempo and about pushing the ball,"

See FINAL FOUR, Page 3B



Ohio State's Audrey Bury splits Iowa defenders Cathy Marx, left, and Toni Foster during the Buckeyes' 73-72 overtime win Saturday at the Omni in Atlanta.

Associated Press

'Timeout' lost in the crowd

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

ATLANTA — With an arena packed to a capacity of more than 16,000 screaming fans, it's no wonder senior point guard Laurie Aaron couldn't hear her coach.

Aaron said the noise level made it impossible to hear Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer call timeout when she brought the ball down the court in the final seconds of Iowa's 73-72 loss to Ohio State in the Hawkeyes' first Final Four appearance.

"I couldn't hear," Aaron said. "If I don't call timeout and someone else calls timeout, it's the refs' responsibility to give us the timeout. I couldn't see her (Stringer) at the time."

As she dribbled the ball into 3-point range, Aaron fell over center Cathy Marx's foot and turned the ball over at the buzzer.

"I tripped over Cathy's foot," Aaron said. "When I tripped over Cathy's foot, I lost the ball and Averill picked it up."

Although the game could not possibly be decided on one turnover, Aaron said she felt a terrible burden.

"I just felt bad," she said. "I don't care what anybody says, I turned the ball over. It's as simple as that."

Throughout the game, Aaron and Ohio State senior point guard Averill Roberts appeared to be in an intense matchup.

Aaron, who was the Midwest Regionals' Most Outstanding Player, scored 21 points and claimed seven steals against the Buckeyes. Roberts finished with 16 points and eight steals.

Aaron said there were fouls ignored by the referees.

"The ref should have called fouls twice," she said. "The first time you overlook it. She (Roberts) got away with one. You're going to see HAWKEYES, Page 3B

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Raiders bounce Buckeyes

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

ATLANTA — Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch never found out how to stop Texas Tech senior Sheryl Swoopes from dominating the game.

After her Buckeyes beat Iowa Saturday to advance to Sunday's final, Darsch said she didn't know how the Buckeyes would defend Swoopes in the title game.

"I know that she is a tremendous player, and if you want to know what I will do to stop her — I do not have an answer yet," Darsch said.

This was obvious Sunday, as Swoopes set a new record for most points in a championship game by leading the Lady Raiders with 47 points in an 84-82 win over the Buckeyes.

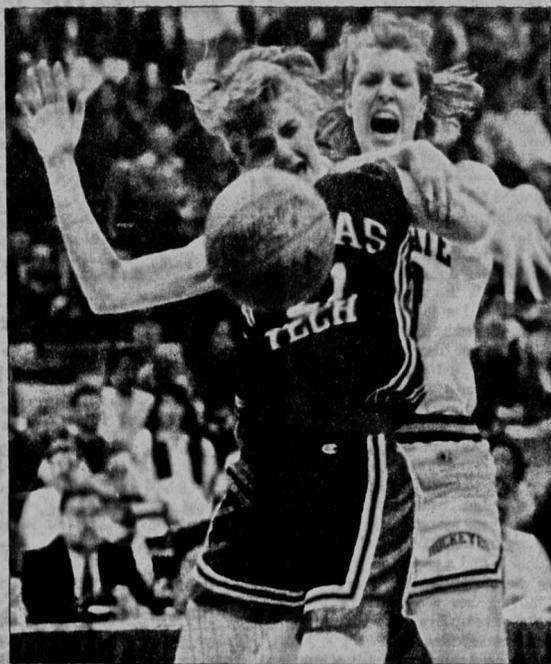
Darsch said the Buckeyes became frustrated by watching Swoopes' performance.

"You don't really appreciate Sheryl Swoopes until you have to stop her," Darsch said. "She hurt us, not just by the scoring. I saw us get a little down, a little dejected when she scored some tough shots against us. They attacked our heart."

Ohio State's senior forward Nikki Keyton, who got the task of defending Swoopes, said the Buckeyes just wanted to hold her to her average of 27 points.

"We didn't think we were going to stop her, but rather keep her to her average or below," Keyton said. "You can't put a post on her because she's so quick. If you put a wing on her, she just posts you up."

"No matter what I did, she'd shoot it over me."



Associated Press

Texas Tech's Krista Kirkland, front, has the ball knocked away by Ohio State's Katie Smith during Tech's 84-82 win in the NCAA women's final Sunday in Atlanta.

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Swoopes is one of a kind in women's basketball.

"I don't know I've ever seen a player who has completely dominated the game as much as Sheryl has," Sharp said. "I think she'll be a legend of our sport. I think she's the best one of her time to play it at this point."

"I think there's something that goes along with that. She has the type of charisma that the crowd loves. There's never any doubt in my mind that she's a team player. To me that's the place where she can really take basketball to a different level because she does it with so much class."

Texas Tech 84 Ohio State 82

TEXAS TECH (31-3)
 Kirkland 5-10 1-5 14, Swoopes 16-24 11-11 47, Clinger 3-5 1-1 7, N.Johnson 2-7 4-4 8, Scott 2-3 0-0 4, Atkins 1-3 2-2 4, Farris 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 29-53 9-23 84.

OHIO STATE (28-4)
 Smith 11-20 5-7 28, Keyton 6-12 7-7 19, Howard 0-0 2-2 2, Bury 3-15 3-4 12, Roberts 5-11 1-1 13, Negri 2-2 1-1 5, Ingwersen 0-0 0-0 0, A.Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Sebastian 0-1 0-0 0, Bond 1-3 0-0 3, Totals 28-64 19-22 82.

Halftime—Texas Tech 40, Ohio St. 31. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 7-17 (Swoopes 4-6, Kirkland 3-6, Scott 0-1, N.Johnson 0-4), Ohio St. 7-22 (Bury 3-11, Roberts 2-5, Smith 1-2, Bond 1-2, Keyton 0-2). Fouled out—Clinger. Rebounds—Texas Tech 24 (Atkins 6), Ohio St. 41 (Smith 11). Assists—Texas Tech 13 (Kirkland 5), Ohio St. 17 (Bury 5). Total fouls—Texas Tech 19, Ohio St. 25. A—16,141.

BASEBALL

Hawkeyes split with OSU

Curtis Riggs
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team exacted a little revenge on Ohio State Sunday.

The Hawkeyes swept Sunday's twinbill, 4-2 and 1-0, to pay back the Buckeyes for taking both ends of Saturday's doubleheader. Ohio State prevailed 6-5 and 4-0 in the opening two games of the series played in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes stand at 15-5 (5-3 in the Big Ten). The Buckeyes are 13-7 and 2-2.

Steve Fishman drove in Jeremy Lewis in the top of the sixth for the only run of Sunday's nightcap. Bo Porter and Bob Morris each had two hits in the one-run affair. Scott Smull (2-0) went 6½ innings, while giving up five hits. Brent Hartman pitched to two batters in the seventh to pick up the save.

Pitching kept the Hawkeyes in the series against last year's Big Ten champs, according to Coach Duane Banks.

"Our pitching was outstanding all weekend," said Banks, whose hurlers also had solid outings last weekend to take three out of four

games at Illinois.

The Hawkeye bats were quieter than usual on this trip.

"We did not hit as well as we have in the past," Banks said. "But the reason was that Ohio State's pitching was also very good."

Iowa pitching coach Scott Broghamer said his stable performed well Sunday because they never let the Buckeyes feel comfortable at the plate.

"We came out and threw strikes today and kept them off balance," Broghamer said.

Hawkeye pitcher Tom Pasko was cruising in the fourth inning of Sunday's first game when he left with a cut on his pitching hand. The Hawkeyes hung on to win 4-2, helped by Brent Glendenning (2-0), who went 2½ innings to pick up the win. Hartman got the save by getting the last batter to pop up in the seventh.

Pasko said he was just trying to throw strikes.

"I just wanted to put the ball in play and let the defense play," the senior right-hander said. "The guys behind me had great defense and really helped me out."

Lewis went 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Banks said he was happy with the way his club rebounded after dropping Saturday's two contests.

"We lost a tough game on Saturday but played well to come back Sunday to get a split," Banks said.

Pasko said he thought Sunday's wins were very important. "We came back with two when we really needed them," he said.

In Saturday's nightcap Ohio State pitcher Matt Beaumont threw a one-hit complete game. Colin Matias (2-2) also went seven innings, while giving up six hits.

In the opening game of the series Ohio State scored two in the bottom of the seventh to get the win. Buckeye left fielder Mike Repasky hit a solo home run to begin the inning and Buckeye second baseman Brad Young drove home the winning run with a double.

Steve Weimer (3-1) went four innings for the Hawkeyes before being relieved by Kurt Belger (3-1), who went 2½ to take the loss. Chad Hale got the win for the Buckeyes in relieve of Chris Granata.

The Hawkeyes open their home season against St. Olaf Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Softball pounds Lions in opener

Kris Wiley
 The Daily Iowan

The 10th-ranked Iowa softball team started the Big Ten season by sweeping a pair of doubleheaders from Penn State.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes took advantage of a six-run sixth inning to defeat the Lady Lions 10-1. But Coach Gayle Blevins said her team started the game uncertain of themselves.

"I think it was a recognition on all of our parts that we weren't really where we needed to be,"

Blevins said. "I felt like we pressed a lot early in the game — defensively, hitting-wise, and even pitching-wise. Then we started to settle in and we got to a better spot mid-way through the game."

Leading the Hawkeyes were sophomore Dawn DeVore, who went 4-for-4, including two doubles and five RBIs, and freshman Melissa Weilandt, who finished 3-for-3 on the day.

Karen Jackson grabbed the win for Iowa, giving up four hits with two walks and eight strikeouts in

the contest. Dawn Hoover took the loss for Penn State.

"I think that was a fairly average game for Karen, but again I felt she was tighter and more apprehensive in her pitching early than she was late," Blevins said. "It wasn't by any means her best performance."

Aliaha Nelson took control for the Hawkeyes, throwing a one-hitter in the second game which was finished up on Saturday due to darkness. Iowa won the contest, 3-0, behind Nelson's effort of

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer is the only women's coach to lead two different teams into the Final Four. She led Cheaney State to a second-place finish in the first women's championship in 1982.



Last Season's AL Leaders

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
EMartinez Sea	135	528	100	181	.343
Puckett Min	160	639	104	210	.329
Thomas Chi	160	573	108	185	.323
Molitor Mil	158	609	89	195	.320
Mack Min	156	600	101	189	.315
Baerga Cle	161	657	92	205	.312
RAlomar Tor	153	576	106	180	.312
Griffey Sea	142	565	83	174	.308
Harper Min	140	502	58	154	.307
Bordick Oak	155	506	62	151	.298
Hamilton Mil	128	470	67	140	.298

BATTING — EMartinez, Seattle, .343; Puckett, Minnesota, .329; Thomas, Chicago, .323; Molitor, Milwaukee, .320; Mack, Minnesota, .315; Baerga, Cleveland, .312; RAlomar, Toronto, .312.

RUNS — Phillips, Detroit, 114; Thomas, Chicago, 108; RAlomar, Toronto, 106; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 104; Puckett, Minnesota, 104; Raines, Chicago, 102; Mack, Minnesota, 101.

RBI — Fielder, Detroit, 124; Carter, Toronto, 121; Thomas, Chicago, 115; Belle, Cleveland, 112; GBell, Chicago, 112; Puckett, Minnesota, 110; JuGonzalez, Texas, 109.

HITS — Puckett, Minnesota, 210; Baerga, Cleveland, 205; Molitor, Milwaukee, 195; Mack, Minnesota, 189; Thomas, Chicago, 185; Mattingly, New York, 184; EMartinez, Seattle, 181.

DOUBLES — Thomas, Chicago, 46; EMartinez, Seattle, 46; Mattingly, New York, 40; Yount, Milwaukee, 40; Griffey, Seattle, 39; Ventura, Chicago, 38; Puckett, Minnesota, 38.

TRIPLES — Johnson, Chicago, 12; Devereaux, Baltimore, 11; Anderson, Baltimore, 10; Raines, Chicago, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; RAlomar, Toronto, 8; 5 are tied with 7.

HOME RUNS — JuGonzalez, Texas, 43; McOWire, Oakland, 42; Fielder, Detroit, 35; Carter, Toronto, 35; Belle, Cleveland, 34; Deer, Detroit, 32; Tettleton, Detroit, 32.

STOLEN BASES — Lofton, Cleveland, 66; Litch, Milwaukee, 54; Anderson, Baltimore, 53; RAlomar, Toronto, 51; Polonia, California, 51; RHenderson, Oakland, 48; Raines, Chicago, 45.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) — Musina, Baltimore, 18-5, 783, 2.54; JaMorris, Toronto, 21-6, 778, 4.04; JuGuzman, Toronto, 17-5, 773, 2.59; Bosio, Milwaukee, 16-6, 727, 3.62; McDowell, Chicago, 20-10, 667, 3.18; KBrown, Texas, 21-11, 656, 3.32; Appier, Kansas City, 15-8, 652, 2.46.

STRIKEOUTS — Johnson, Seattle, 241; Perez, New York, 218; Clemens, Boston, 208; JuGuzman, Texas, 179; McDowell, Chicago, 178; Langston, California, 174; JuGuzman, Toronto, 173; KBrown, Texas, 173.

SAVES — Eckersley, Oakland, 51; Aguilera, Minnesota, 41; Montgomery, Kansas City, 39; Olson, Baltimore, 36; Henke, Toronto, 34; Farr, New York, 30; JeffRussell, Oakland, 30.

Last Season's NL Leaders

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sheffield SD	146	557	87	184	.330
VanSlyke Pit	154	614	103	199	.324
Roberts Cin	147	532	92	172	.323
Kruk Phi	144	507	86	164	.323
Cwynn SD	128	520	77	165	.317
Bonds Pit	140	473	109	147	.311
Pendleton Atl	160	640	98	199	.311
Butler LA	157	553	86	171	.309
Grace Chi	158	603	72	185	.307
Larkin Cin	140	533	76	162	.304
Sandberg Chi	158	612	100	186	.304

BATTING — Sheffield, San Diego, .330; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, .324; Roberts, Cincinnati, .323; Kruk, Philadelphia, .323; Gwynn, San Diego, .317; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .311; Pendleton, Atlanta, .311.

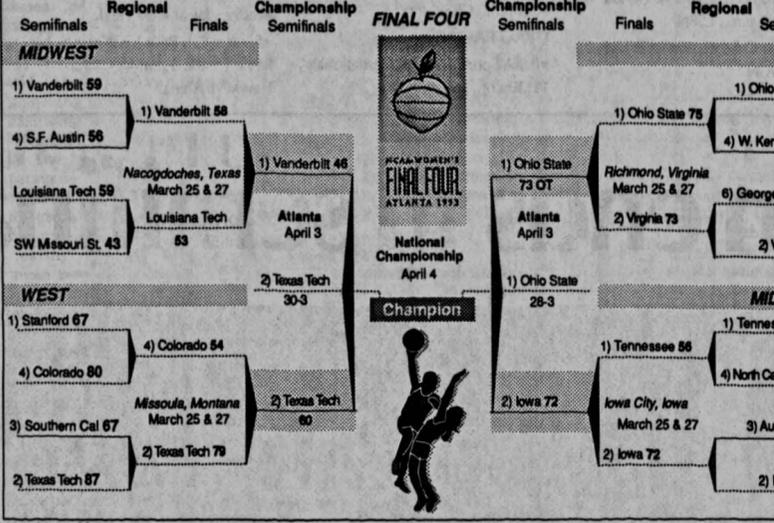
RUNS — Bonds, Pittsburgh, 109; DHollins, Philadelphia, 104; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 103; Sandberg, Chicago, 100; Grissom, Montreal, 99; Pendleton, Atlanta, 98; Biggio, Houston, 96.

RBI — Daulton, Philadelphia, 109; Pendleton, Atlanta, 105; McGriff, San Diego, 104; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 103; Sheffield, San Diego, 100; Bagwell, Houston, 96; DHollins, Philadelphia, 93; LWalker, Montreal, 93; Murray, New York, 93.

HITS — Pendleton, Atlanta, 199; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 199; Sandberg, Chicago, 186; Grace, Chicago, 185; Sheffield, San Diego, 184; Gansky, Montreal, 180; Finley, Houston, 177.

DOUBLES — VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 45; Lankford, St. Louis, 40; WClark, San Francisco, 40;

1993 DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



00-00 Record, 00 Score

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Duncan, Philadelphia	40	158	28	48	.304
Grissom, Montreal	39	151	26	45	.304
Pendleton, Atlanta	39	148	25	44	.304
Grace, Chicago	37	145	24	43	.303
Murray, New York	37	142	23	42	.303

NBA

NBA Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlantic Division				
	x-New York	51	20	.718	—
	Boston	42	30	.583	9 1/2
	New Jersey	42	31	.575	10
	Orlando	33	37	.471	17 1/2
	Miami	32	39	.451	19
	Philadelphia	22	49	.310	29
	Washington	21	50	.296	30
	Central Division				
	x-Chicago	50	21	.704	—
Cleveland	44	27	.620	6	
Atlanta	38	34	.528	12 1/2	
Charlotte	37	35	.514	13 1/2	
Indiana	35	36	.493	15	
Detroit	33	37	.471	16 1/2	
Milwaukee	26	45	.366	24	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Midwest Division				
	x-Houston	46	25	.648	—
	x-San Antonio	44	27	.620	2
	Utah	41	30	.577	5
	Denver	31	41	.431	15 1/2
	Minnesota	18	53	.254	28
	Dallas	7	64	.099	39
	Pacific Division				
	x-Phoenix	55	15	.786	—
	x-Seattle	49	23	.681	7
x-Portland	42	28	.600	13	
LA Clippers	36	36	.500	20	
LA Lakers	34	35	.493	20 1/2	
Golden State	29	42	.408	26 1/2	
Sacramento	22	50	.306	34	

Spring Training

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
Baltimore	16	10	.615
Chicago	15	13	.538
Minnesota	17	13	.567
Seattle	16	14	.533
Milwaukee	16	15	.516
Texas	15	15	.500
California	14	16	.467
Oakland	15	18	.455
Cleveland	11	14	.440
Kansas City	12	18	.400
Toronto	11	19	.367
Boston	11	20	.355
Detroit	8	22	.267

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Otis Green, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Assigned Chad Ogea, pitcher, to Charlotte of the International League.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Signed David Wells, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent Craig Wilson, infielder, to Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Rico Rossy, infielder, from Omaha.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Mike Makedian, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Sent Derek Parks, catcher, outright to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Mike Pagliarulo, third baseman, and Randy Bush, outfielder, to one-year contracts.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Andy Stankiewicz, infielder; Hensley Meulens, third baseman; Gerald Williams, outfielder; and Jeff Johnson, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Francisco de la Rosa and Kenny Greer, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contracts of Mike Hampton, pitcher, and Mike Blowers, third baseman, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Announced that Dennis Powell, pitcher, accepted his outright assignment to Calgary.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Roger Pavik, pitcher; Donald Harris, outfielder; and Jon Shave, infielder, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Sent Mike Schooler and Francisco Oliveras, pitchers, to Oklahoma City.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Dave Stewart, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Designated Mark Davis, pitcher, for assignment. Optioned Ramon Carbajo, second baseman, to Richmond of the International League.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Milton Hill, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed Dale Murphy, outfielder, to a one-year contract. Optioned Pedro Castellano, first baseman, to Colorado Springs of the American Association. Announced that Kevin Ritz, pitcher, refused assignment to the minor leagues and became a free agent.
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sent Dera Clark, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League and announced that he was reclaimed by the Kansas City Royals.
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Jeff Shaw, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Placed Greg Colbrunn, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.
 NEW YORK METS—Released Paul Gibson, pitcher, from a minor-league contract. Optioned Mark Devey and Eric Hillman, pitchers, to Norfolk of the International League. Placed Darren Reed, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 29. Purchased the contract of Wayne Housie, outfielder, from Norfolk.
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Released Dale Murphy, outfielder, from a minor-league contract.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Mike Scioscia, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 29.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated Tim Hardaway, guard, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Henry Rolling, linebacker, to a three-year contract.
 NEW YORK JETS—Signed Eric Thomas, cornerback.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Kevin Greene, linebacker, to a three-year contract. Announced they will not match San Diego's offer to Jerrol Williams, linebacker. Agreed to terms with Mike Tomczak, quarterback.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Jerrol Williams, linebacker, to a one-year contract.
HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 NHL—Suspended David Maley, San Jose Sharks left wing, for three games for physically abusing an official.
 SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Mark Beaufait, left wing, from the Kansas City Blades of the International Hockey League.
COLLEGE
 SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Eddie Fogler men's basketball coach and signed him to a five-year contract.
 STETSON—Named Dan Hipsher men's basketball coach.

SOFTBALL: Sweeps Penn State

Continued from Page 1B
 one walk and four strikeouts. Leigh Bakun took the loss for the Lady Lions.
 The Hawkeyes scored one run in the fourth and added two more in the fifth to nail down the win.

Centerfielder Kim Davis, who hit a triple and finished 2-for-3 in the game, said the team came out a little tight because it was the Big Ten opener.
 "They're a tough defensive team but a lot slower than most teams we'll face in the Big Ten," Davis said. "That's pretty much what we took advantage of — our speed and their lack of it."
 The Hawkeyes relied on the solid effort of Jackson to win the third

game, 3-1. She gave up four hits and struck out eight to raise her season mark to 10-3.
 "I don't think I had a very good weekend," Jackson said. "I wasn't pleased with the way I performed, but I had a lot of help from my defense, and offensively they went out and got the runs for me."
 DeVore led Iowa at the plate, going 3-for-3 with a triple. Freshman Tasha Reents knocked out two singles in the contest.
 The bats came alive for the Hawkeyes in the final game as they cruised to a 10-1 win. Reents led the squad, finishing 4-for-5 with three runs scored. Sophomore Katy Morgan went 2-for-4, including a double and a triple.
 Nelson pitched the win for Iowa, moving her season mark to 5-2. She gave up five hits with one walk and two strikeouts.
 "I feel I came out really strong in both games," Nelson said. "This week it's finally coming through and I'm doing really well so I feel a lot better."
 Iowa takes the field again today to face the Illinois State Redbirds in a makeup game that was postponed due to weather March 31. The doubleheader starts at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.
 "I feel good about going into Illinois State because we're playing really well right now, we're at a good point," Reents said. "I don't see any reason for our performance to come down at all."
 Davis said the team is looking forward to the break from Big Ten competition.
 "It's kind of good to have the nonconference games," Davis said. "It allows you to work on things that you need to work on in Big Ten games. It's a good tuneup for us."

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan
 Friday, Iowa swept the four-game series and plays Illinois State today at 3 p.m.

Iowa's Heather Bryant is tagged out at third during the Hawkeyes' 10-1 softball win over Penn State

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Men's Final Talent styles

Jim O'Connell Associated Press
 NEW ORLEANS — It's the stripe suits against the war

IBM versus L.L. Cool J., the program meeting the prog
 All these matchups will be one roof — one very big do Monday night when North

olina and Michigan meet in national championship. It's a great game played by groups of players as different every level as can be, except Sunday's Final Four news

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 The Daily Iowan
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1993 NCAA Basketball Tournaments

MINI'S FINAL

Talent similar, styles different

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It's the pin-stripe suits against the warmups, IBM versus L.L. Cool J, the star program meeting the program of stars.

All these matchups will be under one roof — one very big dome — Monday night when North Carolina and Michigan meet for the national championship. It should be a great game played by two groups of players as different on every level as can be, except talent.

Sunday's Final Four news conferences were perfect examples. North Carolina went first and coach Dean Smith went beyond the rules and brought eight players with him instead of the requested five starters.

"We have eight starters but the rules say three have to be on the bench," Smith said. That was about it for laughs as Smith and the players tended to business, always talking the team line or staying from the form answers.

Then came Michigan. Coach Steve Fisher started the 45-minute mass interview alone because the five sophomore starters arrived late.

As Fisher was answering his third question, the five sophomores walked into the large ballroom yelling hello and waving to their coach. The rest of the interview was as relaxed as a team has been on the eve of the NCAA title game since Duke in 1986.

The topics ranged from Fisher's personality away from the court to shaved heads to imaginary conversations. The laughs were plenty and the answers off the cuff.

"Coach Fisher said he would shave his head if we win the national championship," Chris Webber, said drawing a quick spin of the coach's head.

"Yeah, right," Jalen Rose chipped in sarcastically. "He's already bald."

The style difference is shown before the game as well when Michigan arrives with plain dark

blue warmup shirts while the Tar Heels start to get ready wearing an entire uniform set designed by Alexander Julian.

Even off the court, Michigan players are always seen in baggy warmup suits or T-shirts while North Carolina players have the tie knot pulled tight and the top button buttoned.

"I think I'll get in trouble for anything I say about this, you know, the squeaky clean against the bad guys, if you want to call it that," North Carolina's Eric Montross said after the mass interview.

"... At Carolina, a lot of people have thought that we've always done just the right thing at the right time, and we're perfect and we do everything just right. I think that Coach Smith is just that type of person that he doesn't settle for anything but the image that he has.

"He always makes us shave. We're always clean-shaven. We're always dressed in a suit and tie wherever we go, whether it's going to the airport, on a bus, going out to eat. I think it's just an image that he has because he's a very classy person.

"And not that Michigan isn't — I'm not saying that at all. I think it's just different personalities that a team has and different things they allow them to do."

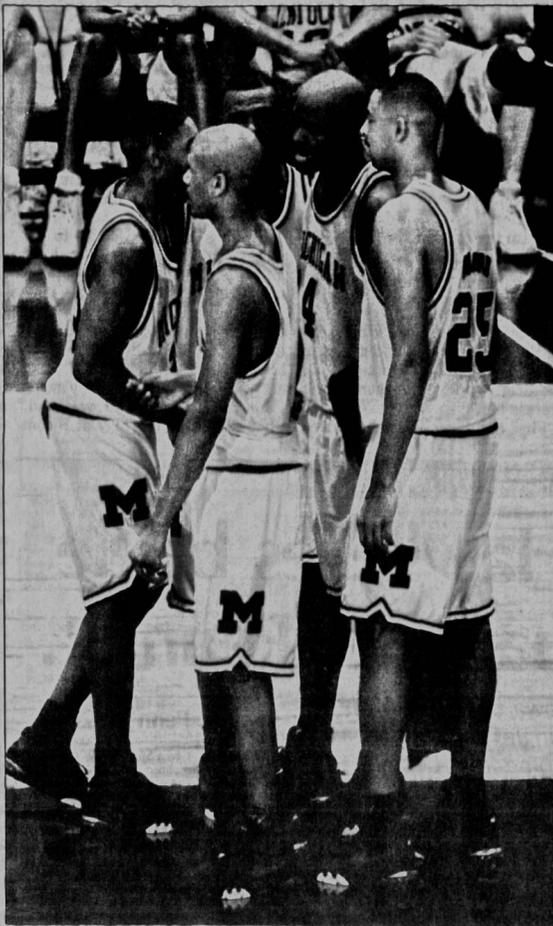
Michigan was granted a national image as they grew up in front of our eyes. Five kids just out of high school went all the way to the championship game, losing 71-51 as Duke repeated. The love affair turned sour quickly as the trash-talking became a negative and the playground look a detriment.

Fisher always maintained the characterizations were unfair.

"This is the smartest group of kids I have ever been associated with as a coach," he said. "It's also the most talented."

This game is loaded with talent on both sides and we've seen it before. Michigan beat North Carolina 79-78 in Hawaii in late December on a last-second rebound basket by Rose.

Webber had 27 points, eight



Associated Press

Michigan's Fab Five will have the last laugh on its critics tonight when the Wolverines' make their second-straight finals appearance. They play North Carolina at 8:15 p.m. for the championship.

rebounds and five blocked shots in that game, three of the rejections against Montross. Rose had 22 points and Montross finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

"Blocking shots is going to happen," Montross said. "He got me. I got him. It's playing well as a team, not individual matchups, that counts."

Webber-Montross should be the best of some great defensive assignments.

"We'll have all of our big men on Montross at some time," Fisher

said. "We have been playing good defense all season. We're feeling pretty good about ourselves right now."

For both coaches this is a shot at national championship No. 2. Smith is in his 32nd season at Chapel Hill and his only title came in 1982 on the same Superdome court being used Monday night.

Fisher started his career with a championship, winning it all in 1989 after taking over for Bill Frieder as the NCAA tournament began.

Smith's recruiting going 'unnoticed'

Tom Foreman Jr.
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Before there was Michigan and its Fab Five, the title of world's greatest recruiting class belonged to North Carolina.

By the time Webber, Rose, Jackson, King and Howard became Wolverines, they had seen Montross, Reese, Phelps, Rozier and Sullivan help the Tar Heels to their first Final Four in nine years.

This week, the score is even. The North Carolina class of 1994 is in its second Final Four, and so is the Michigan class of 1995. They'll find out which is better Monday night in the NCAA championship game in the Louisiana Superdome.

"I'd like to be known as a teacher. I think our players improve and I think that's why people want to come to North Carolina — sometimes," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Sunday. "Because they think they will improve and they'll be on a national contender."

Brian Reese, one of the original five to come to Chapel Hill for the 1990-91 season, had that same idea.

"Coming in, I had that feeling," Reese said. "Coming in with five great players that we did, I knew we would be in the running for something of that sort. But you never know what can happen."

Reese and guard Derrick Phelps came from the New York City grounds. Reserve forward Pat Sullivan grew up across the river in New Jersey. Center Eric Montross lived in the midst of the Big 10, but broke more than a few hearts in Indiana when he headed south.

In their first year, they helped the Tar Heels get to Indianapolis, Smith's first team to reach the Final Four since the 1982 national championship club. A senior-led team had a bad shooting day and North Carolina fell to Kansas. In the next year, North Carolina was a Southeast Regional semifinal loser to Ohio State.

This year, Phelps played through an assortment of injuries highlighted by a bruised tailbone suffered in the Atlantic Coast Confer-

ence tournament. Reese played the second half of the season pain free and Sullivan became an important contributor in the NCAA tournament.

Montross is the key, the focus of every opponent the Tar Heels have faced since the field of 64 was announced. He has hardly been slowed.

There was a fifth player. Center Clifford Rozier was the quick big man that Smith had hoped would complement Montross. He became dissatisfied, however, and transferred to Louisville after one year. This season, he was the Metro Conference player of the year.

"Me and Clifford were really close, more than anybody on the team," Reese said. "He just felt that this wasn't the place for him, that he could go somewhere and accomplish more than he would here."

It might have been that Rozier felt he wanted to be a starter right off the bat. Very few freshmen walk into Smith's program and earn starting jobs. It took time before Michael Jordan was a consistent starter in his first year, and before him, Phil Ford took over the point guard position and had his jersey retired by the time he'd finished.

While Michigan's class has started virtually from the first day, Phelps said starting wasn't a prerequisite.

"I think it did come into my mind that maybe there's a possibility that I could get a chance and get a lot of playing time," he said. "I didn't think I would really come in, step in and just take a person's spot who had been there for four years."

Despite being the geographic oddity, Montross said he started bonding with the class almost immediately.

"We had always been friendly toward each other and enjoyed each other's company," he said. "It was a lot of fun because I knew they were going and I knew them and so we talked on the phone and got excited about the idea of being together."

Fisher brought in the current group of sophomores making their second run at the crown.

FINAL FOUR NOTES

Stringer makes NCAA history

Alexanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

ATLANTA — This weekend's NCAA women's Final Four at the Omni marked the first semifinal tournament appearance for all four teams.

When Iowa faced off against Ohio State Saturday, Hawkeyes coach C. Vivian Stringer became the only women's coach to lead two different teams into the Final Four. She led Cheaney State to a second-place finish in the first women's championship in 1982.

When Ohio State faced off against Texas Tech Sunday it marked the first time a Big Ten team has played for a national championship. Iowa and Ohio State were the first Big Ten teams to make the Final Four.

Texas Tech carried the longest winning streak to the Final Four teams, ending the season with 19 straight wins.

The Lady Raiders' Sheryl Swoopes, who was the unanimous selection for tournament MVP, broke the record for most field goals made, hitting 16 of her 24

shots, and was the third person in women's tournament history to shoot a perfect 11 of 11 from the line.

Vanderbilt's 6-foot-10 center Heidi Gillingham is the tallest player in Division I women's basketball.

"Since I've always been the tallest female I've ever known, I'm not shocked that I am the tallest player," Gillingham said. "People expected me to be a great basketball player because of my height."

Gillingham led the Commodores with 12 rebounds and 24 points against Texas Tech.

Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel, Iowa City, began offering a travel package to the Final Four after last Saturday's Regional win. All 238 seats were sold out by Sunday night.

If not one person had shown up for the weekend's final three games at the Omni, the 1993 tournament would have already set an overall attendance record of 199,085.

The Midwest Regional at Carver-Hawkeye Arena brought in the biggest crowds with 20,719 total fans.



Associated Press

Iowa's Tia Jackson has the ball swatted away by Ohio State guard Averill Roberts during the Buckeyes' 73-72 overtime win Saturday at the Final Four in Atlanta.

FINAL FOUR: Iowa falls

Continued from Page 1B

Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said, "One of our goals today was to make them play a full-court game — both offensively and defensively. We really wanted to push the ball and have an opportunity to switch things up a little bit."

With 33.5 seconds remaining, the Hawkeyes were forced into a timeout when Nikki Keyton hit a free throw to give the Buckeyes a 73-72 lead.

Iowa had a chance to win it after a missed free throw by Smith with just under 10 seconds left on the clock. Aaron brought the ball up the court but tripped and turned it

over at the buzzer. Junior Tia Jackson said the loss could not be pinpointed to one aspect of the game.

"I don't think we can blame it on one thing," Jackson said. "The entire game things were not going our way, in terms of not hitting our shots. We were having unforced turnovers."

Stringer agreed that Iowa's 25 turnovers were a key.

"Any time you turn over the ball that many times it is not good," Stringer said. "I think we were tentative. I think you have to give a lot of credit to Ohio State for their defense."

"As the game got into the closing

minutes, I think it was typical of the Ohio State-Iowa matchup. It was a defensive battle. And yet it looks like, at least from the turnover point of view, that they caused more problems to us than was caused them."

The Hawkeye defense did some damage of its own, holding Smith to 11 points. The Big Ten Freshman of the Year averages 18 points and scored 25 in the teams' last meeting.

Darsch said she hopes Smith had not lost any confidence.

Iowa also forced the Buckeyes into 16 turnovers and out-rebounded Ohio State 45-34.

Jackson led the Hawkeyes with 22

points and 10 rebounds followed by Aaron with 21. Jackson was 7-of-10 from the field for 16 points at halftime.

"They went from a man (in the first half) to a 2-3 (zone)," Jackson said.

Stringer said she has not had time to deal with the loss.

"I think it is a little too soon, I'm just dealing with each game one at a time, actually each moment," Stringer said. "So I just dealt with these 40 minutes, I have not had time to think about it. I think it is difficult in normal situations to deal with a loss like this in the Final Four and get any kind of sense of normalcy."

HAWKEYES: OK not enough

Continued from Page 1B

keep doing it if you get away with it, that's with anything.

"Then when I was running and trying to get back on defense, she body blocked me. There was no call. But I'm not complaining about it, everybody was pushing and pulling."

Junior forward Necole Tunsil agreed that the game was very physical.

"They were doing things like pushing and things like that, but those things shouldn't be called," Tunsil said. "That's the way the game goes."

Although Iowa missed its chance at a national title, senior forward

Toni Foster said the team will move on.

"It was a letdown to a certain extent, but we're not going to dwell on it," Foster said. "We played as hard as we could. We wanted to win and play for the national championship. But we have to take it as we lost and go from there."

Junior forward Tia Jackson agreed that the Hawkeyes need to remember what's important.

"I think we had our moments," Jackson said. "But overall I think we played OK; OK is not what gives people the victory, but we played hard and gave good effort. That's all that matters."

Tournament Glance

EAST REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Georgetown 68, Penn State 67	Western Kentucky 78, Miami 63
Sunday, March 21	
Ohio State 91, Rutgers 60	Virginia 69, Florida 55
Regional Semifinals	
At Richmond, Va.	
Ohio State 86, Western Kentucky 73	Virginia 77, Georgetown 57
Regional Championship	
Ohio State 75, Virginia 73	
MIDWEST REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Tennessee 89, Northwestern 66	Iowa 82, Old Dominion 56
Sunday, March 21	
North Carolina 74, Alabama 73, OT	Auburn 66, Louisville 61
Regional Semifinals	
At Iowa City, Iowa	
Tennessee 74, North Carolina 54	Iowa 63, Auburn 50
Regional Championship	
Iowa 72, Tennessee 56	
MIDWEST REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Vanderbilt 82, California 63	SW Missouri St. 86, Maryland 82
Sunday, March 21	
Stephen F. Austin 89, Clemson 78	
Regional Semifinals	
At Nacogdoches, Texas	
Louisiana Tech 59, SW Missouri St. 43	Vanderbilt 59, Stephen F. Austin 56
Regional Championship	
Vanderbilt 58, Louisiana Tech 53	
WEST REGIONAL	
Second Round	
Texas Tech 70, Washington 64	Colorado 81, UC Santa Barbara 54
Stanford 93, Georgia 60	
Sunday, March 21	
Southern Cal 78, Nebraska 60	
Regional Semifinals	
At Missoula, Mont.	
Texas Tech 87, Southern Cal 67	Colorado 80, Stanford 67
Regional Championship	
Texas Tech 79, Colorado 54	
THE FINAL FOUR	
Semifinals	
Texas Tech 60, Vanderbilt 46	Ohio State 73, Iowa 72, OT
Championship	
Texas Tech 84, Ohio State 82	

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Sports

WOMEN'S TRACK

Discus a highlight for Iowa

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track squad headed south Friday and Saturday to the SEMotion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., with the hope of getting good weather and good results.

They came away with only one of the two, but it was the one that counted. Despite the unseasonably chilly weather, the Hawkeyes had some good finishes by several athletes.

Lisa Van Steenwyk and Denise Taylor were the top collegiate finishers in the shot put as the competition featured many of the nation's top throwers. Van Steenwyk took fourth with a throw of 50'4" and Taylor was fifth after throwing 45 feet.

Taylor finished second in the discus with a toss of 147'9", followed by Van Steenwyk's third-place throw of 144'3".

Coach Jerry Hassard was particularly pleased with the results in the discus.

"Both Denise and Lisa are improving in the discus," he said. "This was only their second competition, so I'm happy to see their distances coming up."

In other field events, Yolanda Hobbs took second in the long jump with a leap of 19'2 1/2".

In the 100-meter dash, Iowa took third, fourth and fifth as Hobbs finished in 12.25, Marlene Poole



Lisa Van Steenwyk

finished in 12.33 and Tina Floyd clocked in at 12.45.

Other Hawkeyes who had good performances included Erin Boland, who took third in the 3,000 with a time of 10:06.0, and Angela Chadwick, who set a personal best in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.86.

Many key Hawkeyes failed to make the trip, as some, like Amy McReel, are nursing minor injuries. But most of those on the injured list, if not all, are expected to return to the lineup in the very near future.

"Overall, we were disappointed with the weather," Hassard said. "But I'm optimistic about the future of this team. We're looking pretty good in certain areas."

The Hawkeyes' travel plans for next weekend are up in the air according to Hassard, but tentative plans call for Iowa to send athletes to both the Jim Duncan Relays in Des Moines and the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Rough short game plagues team at Invite

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Battling 40-degree weather, winds and several tough teams, the Iowa women's golf team shot rounds of 334 and 340 to finish seventh in the Indiana Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

Iowa coach Diane Thomason felt her team fared pretty well for the first tournament of the spring season, although she saw lots of room for improvement. While noting the Hawkeyes' shortcomings in their short game, Thomason said the cool, windy weather didn't impress her, either.

"First of all, our team deserves a

tremendous pat on the back for handling this darn weather," Thomason said. "Maybe the high temperature got up to 40 degrees today; when you're worried about staying warm and wearing 45 layers of clothes, it's tough to have good swings."

Leading the Hawkeyes to the scorer's table were Judy Bornholdy and Jennifer Nodland, both of whom shot a 167 for 36 holes. Freshman Tanya Shepley was close behind her teammates, shooting an 84 both days for a total tally of 168.

"I'm really confident in my swing, I hit the ball well this weekend," Shepley said of her play at Bloom-

ington. "My short game could use some work — I didn't putt too well on Saturday, but my putting came around today. I probably played better overall on Saturday, but my scores were consistent."

Thomason agreed with Shepley that she — and the Hawkeyes in general — need work on chipping and putting.

"I saw a lot of good things, but our short game still needs a lot of work," Thomason said. "Tanya played very well; she's striking the ball much better, but she needs to work on the scoring part of her game, getting the ball up and down."

"You know, Jenny McCullough hit

14 out of 18 greens on Saturday, which is just great — a pro would be happy with that kind of shooting. Unfortunately, she had 44 putts once she got to the green."

"As I said, we've got some things to work on."

Like her coach, Shepley wasn't thrilled with a seventh-place finish, especially after being in fourth place following Saturday's action.

"As a team, we know we can do better," Shepley said. "There were some teams that surged ahead of us that we should have beat."

"I'm always disappointed when we score higher on the second day, that's when we should play better," Thomason added.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes battle back vs. Penn St.

Iowa takes five of six singles matches for a come-from-behind victory.

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team picked up a road win in conference play, beating Penn State 5-2 Saturday in University Park, Pa. With the victory, the Hawkeyes raised their record to 7-5 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

The dual meet began on a rough note for Iowa, as the Hawkeyes lost the doubles point by dropping two close doubles matches. No. 3 doubles team Bryan Crowley and Mike Marino had five match-point chances but were unable to convert.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton was pleased with how his team responded to the pressure of needing four of six singles wins.

"I was real pleased with how our guys handled a really adverse situation," Houghton said. "Losing doubles like we did was a real deflator, and soon we were down 2-0 and had our backs to the wall. For us to win our five remaining matches, I was really pleased with our comeback."

Senior co-captain Klas Bergstrom, who returned to winning ways himself with a three-set victory over Greg Gaunt, believed the comeback against Penn State would be a big confidence-booster.

"I think we looked really good in singles, from No. 3 on down we had straight-set wins," Bergstrom said. "We lost in doubles, and it's really tough to come back in this new format after going down in doubles. So it was a very good win for us."

Because Penn State had only four indoor courts, senior co-captains

Iowa 5, Penn St. 2

Doubles: No. 1 Ivan Spinner and Greg Gaunt (PSU) def. Eric Schulman and Naguib Shahid 8-6; No. 2 Klas Bergstrom and Carl Mannheim (UI) def. Marc Price and Chad Skorupka 8-5; No. 3 Mike Tain and Eduardo Abril (PSU) def. Bryan Crowley and Mike Marino 9-7.

Singles: No. 1 Spinner (PSU) def. Crowley 6-1, 6-3; No. 2 Bergstrom (UI) def. Gaunt 6-7, 6-0, 7-6; No. 3 Todd Shale (UI) def. Price 7-6, 6-3; No. 4 Mannheim (UI) def. Abril 6-3, 6-2; No. 5 Schulman (UI) def. Skorupka 6-3, 7-6; No. 6 Neil Denahan (UI) def. Tain 6-0, 6-1.

Bergstrom and Eric Schulman began their singles matches with Iowa ahead 4-2, needing one more win to clinch the meet. Both players came through, with Schulman's 6-3, 7-6 victory over Chad Skorupka sealing the win.

"Schulman's match was the clincher and he was down 4-1 in the second set," Houghton said. "He came back strongly and played great in the tiebreaker. I was pleased with the leadership both he and Klas showed me."

Houghton continued to tinker with the lineup, with several players moving up and down in singles. Crowley and Carl Mannheim, both of whom had an excellent week in California, moved up to No. 1 and No. 4, respectively, while Bergstrom and Schulman moved down a spot. Despite his recent struggles, Bergstrom maintained that team victories are the only thing that mattered to him.

"It doesn't matter what position I play; I've been having trouble lately, so it was good to pick up a win," Bergstrom said. "I felt good about my match, and it was good to win one for my confidence."

"Overall, I would say we handled adversity real well — and we needed this win badly," Houghton added. "The guys had a day-long trip to get out to Penn State on Friday, and Penn State is a much-improved team."

MEN'S TRACK

Hawks fare well at Fresno relays

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

Coach Ted Wheeler and six members of his men's track team took their act on the road and Saturday at the Bob Mathias Fresno Relays in Fresno, Calif., and came home with some impressive results.

Anthuan Maybank, who shined in the long jump during the indoor season, continued where he left off, taking the long jump title with a leap of 25'1 1/2" — more than a foot longer than the second-place finisher.

"The competition in the long jump was very deep," Wheeler said. "Anthuan basically went into the meet looking at it as a workout meet and we were pleased that he came away with a win."

Maybank also took sixth in the 100-meter dash in 10.47.

"The field in the 100 was also one of the best he's ever run against," Wheeler said.

Audwin Patterson took first in his heat of the 400-meters, but his time of 48.13 wasn't fast enough to qualify him for the finals.

"Audwin is running better all the time," Wheeler said. "And he's really moving into an area where he could dominate. It was good experience for him to run at Fresno."

Rajeev Balkrishnan competed in the 400-hurdles and though he didn't place, his coach wasn't disappointed.



Audwin Patterson

"He's still learning," Wheeler said. "Hopefully he will have an exceptional meet very soon."

In the relays, Iowa's 4 x 100 team of Jerry Fisher, Balkrishnan, Baylor Goode and Maybank took third in 40.28, and the 4 x 400 team of Goode, Balkrishnan, Patterson and Maybank took second in 3:07.95. Both times were season bests for the Hawkeyes.

"We really went to the meet to compete in the relays," Wheeler said. "We improved in both relays and, overall, had great times for a team that is training in the weather we have had. The meet really gave us an insight as to where we were going."

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GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 1993

VIDEOTAP

Gucci a sleaz

ian Co...
The Dairy Iowan

It's a blistering hot Roman Colosseum. W treated to the splat execution of Caesar's military adviser, who the rotary blades of like a giant combine "Little Boots."

Of course, the days has only just begun. ing speech in which will announce plans horse the new ge armies, there will be palace, followed by ing orgies involving whips, conjurers and wild animal.

Ah, the glory that We've all got our p with having missed in history — the have-been-born-the (personally, I'm piss ing the 1960s and hang with Henry Paris of the 1930 across stranger ob mine, but my editor the Palm Dr...

Tad's fascinated w Caligula in ancie those not versed antics, he was the en after Tiberius and he and he was madder Hare. But don't tak it.

To satisfy my sicko other people who enough to enjoy C I'm recommending a release that deserv recognition than it's — if for no other re fact that it's the w million porn flick.

Caligula began a graphy of the rauc fell in love with his his best friend and insane during his ru

Video rente

Associated Press

Here are the week nation's most popul as they appear in ne of Billboard maga with permission.

VIDEO RENTALS
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1. "The Last of (Fox)
2. "A League of T umbia TriStar)
3. "Sneakers," (U
4. "Honeymoon ir Line)
5. "Single White F bia TriStar)

The Pull

Sam

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April 8

For the more 335-

Arts

VIDEO/LAP/VIDEO

Guccione's 'Caligula' a sleazy view of Rome

lan Coon, City Editor
The Daily Iowan

It's a blistering hot day here at the Roman Colosseum. We've just been treated to the splattering public execution of Caesar's most trusted military adviser, who died beneath the rotary blades of what looked like a giant combine with teeth.

That's what you get for pissing off "Little Boots."

Of course, the day's entertainment has only just begun. After a rousing speech in which the emperor will announce plans to make his horse the new general of his armies, there will be a feast at the palace, followed by the usual raging orgies involving midgets with whips, conjurers and the occasional wild animal.

Ah, the glory that was Rome. We've all got our petty obsessions with having missed a certain time in history — the old "I-should-have-been-born-then" syndrome (personally, I'm pissed about missing the 1960s and not getting to hang with Henry Miller in his Paris of the 1930s). I've come across stranger obsessions than mine, but my editor's fantasy wins the Palm D'Or.

Tad's fascinated with the rule of Caligula in ancient Rome. For those not versed in Caligula's antics, he was the emperor of Rome after Tiberius and before Claudius, and he was madder than a March Hare. But don't take my word for it.

To satisfy my sicko friend and any other people who are twisted enough to enjoy Caligula's folly, I'm recommending an obscure 1980 release that deserves much more recognition than it's gotten so far — if for no other reason than the fact that it's the world's first \$15 million porn flick.

Caligula began as a serious biography of the raucous Roman who fell in love with his sister, executed his best friend and actually went insane during his rule (nothing like

that has happened since — except maybe during the Reagan administration). Historically, the film is much more accurate than many previous treatments of the same period.

The producers of the film signed an all-star cast, including Malcolm McDowell as Caligula, Helen Mirren as his wife, Teresa Ann Savoy as his sister Drucilla, Peter O'Toole as Tiberius, and John Gielgud (of all people) as Tiberius' adviser Nirva. Not bad at all. Given what happened next, all the performances in the film are extraordinary.

While in post-production, the producers ran out of cash. With all the film in the can and \$15 million already spent, they were in serious trouble.

Enter Penthouse Productions, and the man you love to loathe, His Royal Sleaziness Bob Guccione.

Guccione finished the cutting of the film himself after buying the rights, and then shot extra footage of a very... explicit nature. You don't understand. It makes "Taboo" look like Charles Dickens.

In all, it's actually not a bad flick, in the ordinary sense of the word. There are two versions in general release — an R-rated version, which runs at 105 minutes, and an unrated version that runs at 156 minutes. You can guess what the cut material is all about. Rent whichever one you can handle, and be prepared to be shocked either way.

Hey, it's not "I, Claudius," "Ben Hur" or "The Robe," but then again, I'm guessing that ancient Rome was never that well lit. "Caligula" is a gritty, realistic portrait of a very unusual period in world history.

And my editor is one sick puppy. Videotape worm is a weekly column on new, old and triumphantly obscure video releases that runs Mondays in the Art & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan. Next week: *Mindscape*.

Video renters snagging 1992's 'Mohicans'

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's most popular video rentals as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEO RENTALS**
Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "The Last of the Mohicans," (Fox)
 2. "A League of Their Own," (Columbia TriStar)
 3. "Sneakers," (Universal)
 4. "Honeymoon in Vegas," (New Line)
 5. "Single White Female," (Columbia TriStar)

6. "Death Becomes Her," (MCA-Universal)
7. "Unlawful Entry," (Fox)
8. "Singles," (Warner)
9. "Cool World," (Paramount)
10. "Mr. Baseball," (MCA-Universal)
11. "Mo' Money," (Columbia TriStar)
12. "Candyman," (Columbia TriStar)
13. "Of Mice and Men," (MGM-UA)
14. "Raising Cain," (MGM-Universal)
15. "Rapid Fire," (Fox)
16. "Housesitter," (MCA-Universal)
17. "Innocent Blood," (Warner)
18. "Whispers in the Dark," (Paramount)

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Arts & Entertainment

'Nikita' remake bombs out plot, taut subtlety of original thriller

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Remaking a good movie after 20 years can be seen as a labor of love, an attempt to expose a new generation to a good concept, or just an attempt to exploit something that was successful the first time. Remaking a good film after two years, on the other hand, is hard to disguise as anything other than moneygrubbing.

And "Point of No Return" is a particularly annoying moneygrubbing remake, in that it goes to great lengths to "Americanize" its subject and manages only to take half of what made the original successful and flush it down the toilet.

French director Luc Besson's 1991 thriller "La Femme Nikita" was the story of a violent young woman (Anne Parillaud) whose control over her life was wrested from her, first by drugs, then by the government. Confused, angry and above all, calculating, she endured training that turned her from a vicious, hate-filled junkie into a beautiful, poised undercover spy and assassin.

"Point of No Return," starring Bridget Fonda ("Single White Female") and directed by John Badham ("The Hard Way," "War Games") is the American version of that story, and starts out by following the original closely. The first half of "Point" is an almost shot-for-shot, line-for-line reproduction of "Nikita," except for the predictable addition of those MTV standbys, high-grain low-resolution "gritty" shots and extreme slo-mo.

But we all know American audiences don't want subtlety, they want car chases and big explo-

sions, so "Point" veers sharply off track halfway through. And from there on in, the movie degenerates, throwing in extra material that thoroughly weakens its central character and mocks the strongest aspects of the original version.

Nikita makes up for her loss of personal choices by taking ruthless, complete control over her personal and sexual life; Maggie, the central character of "Point," has control of nothing. Where Nikita shuts her mouth and makes plans for the future, Maggie whines to everyone who will listen. Where Nikita depends on herself, Maggie breaks down and clutches at others.

"Point" had the potential to make it as a good movie. Fonda's acting is not at fault; she projects the same combination of naif and warrior that made Nikita interesting. Gabriel Byrne ("Cool World," "Miller's Crossing") is sufficiently forceful as her mentor and would-be suitor Bob. Anne Bancroft has a nice cameo as the finishing-school matron in charge of turning Maggie from an animal into a woman and Harvey Keitel is suitably scary as Victor the Cleaner.

But "La Femme Nikita" was remade for a reason — it was a success and success spawns imitators. But this half-breed is a shamefully flawed one; "Point" is a weak imitation of the original. Its strengths are stolen, and its weaknesses are many. Don't settle for the copy — "Nikita" is available on video. It may have fewer buildings blowing up, but it's the class act all the way.

Editor's note: "Point of No Return" will end its run at the Campus Theatres after Tuesday's 7 p.m. showing.

BANDS

Reviewer to miss out on killer double line-up

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Let me tell you about bad timing and the loss of one hell of an opportunity. Maybe you can learn from my mistakes.

Both Big Head Todd & the Monsters and 4 Non Blondes had been tragically absent from my treasure, albeit eclectic, music collection until I was given the job of previewing their show tonight at the Union bar, 121 E. College St. Mistake No. 1.

As I recall, I was lying in bed on a rainy Saturday afternoon, nursing a hangover the size of Wrigley Field, when my editor delivered into my hands the press packs and studio-release CDs by two bands that I'd never heard of. At that moment, they symbolized nothing more than a really untimely responsibility, a carrot hanging over the snout of one majorly washed-out horse.

So I dragged my sorry ass out of bed and popped the Big Head Todd album in while I took a shower. Another mistake. During the opening chords of the strangely haunting "Broken Hearted Savior," I was so mesmerized by lead vocalist-guitarist Todd Park Mohr's voice that I slipped on the glob of shampoo that had been intended for my head and caromed off the edge of the tub. Then it got ugly.

I got up, dusted off, and got into the album's title track, a sliding funk groove called "Sister Sweetly." I'm normally not one for dancing in dangerous places, but that I did, and I paid the price when I tried to do a kick corres-

ponding to Rob Squires' punchy bassline and instead inserted my big toe in the water faucet.

Time to get a grip, I thought. While finishing my daily chores in the boy's room, I was careful to keep my unbound energy in check and come up with some solid thoughts while listening to the rest of this very impressive collection.

The only conclusion I reached was that this band rocks in a big way. Aside from the percussive funk of "Sister Sweetly" and the Chili Pepper-esque "Groove Thing" (both as danceable as any Motown tune), Big Head Todd weaves a new meaning into the art of the ballad. The rich and powerful "Broken Hearted Savior" is a provocative ode to love lost (sings Todd Mohr — "Every man she gives her love, he takes it, and leaves her with a dinner") and, like its subject matter, it's a tune not easy to forget. "Soul for Every Cowboy" verges on psychedelia, and the final cut, "Brother John," is a masterful acoustic web of spiritual awakening.

Big Head Todd's press release says it has played to sold-out, zoo-like throngs at venues in Minneapolis, Chicago and San Francisco. All of this was enough to provoke a resounding cry from the depths of my already-psyched soul — "I can't wait to see these guys live!"

I hadn't even gotten to 4 Non Blondes yet. The mistake here was waiting until last week to listen to its debut album, *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!* This time, I tried to keep the physical damage to a minimum — I had heard from a friend that they were good, so when I listened to them, I locked



Melodie McDaniel/Reprise Records

Big Head Todd and the Monsters (above) and 4 Non Blondes will play back-to-back gigs tonight at the Union bar, 121 E. College St.

myself in a bare room and strapped myself to a wooden chair. It didn't work.

I bit back urges to kick and shout as "Train" blasted out of my speakers with a chugging backbeat. The impassioned vocals by Linda Perry — who takes cues from Heart's Ann Wilson and solo guru Toni Childs and wails in a profoundly stirring blues/funk growl — would make any Janis Joplin fan look twice.

Then I lost it. "Superfly" forced me to break my bonds, jump around the room, and take hostages (what good rock 'n' roll should do, right?). "Let me take you away on the wings of my

superfly / Maybe we'll celebrate all the room in the sky / Heaven knows we'll go boom boom boom. Killer!

Obviously, my whereabouts on the night of April 5 had been decided. I looked at my calendar, and my stomach rolled. My eyes exploded, and my hair caught fire.

I'm going to be camping in Arizona on a belated spring break when these minstrels of madness roll into town. The Stench!

So don't make the same mistake I made and miss these bands. Clear your schedule for tonight and get down to the Union bar early. Enjoy the show, and slam a few Leinys for me.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



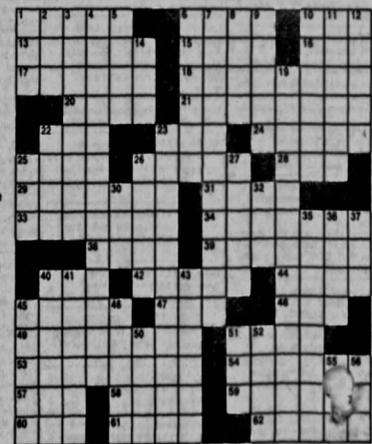
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0222

- ACROSS**
- 1 Certain dorsal bones
 - 6 He loves: Lat.
 - 10 Pop
 - 13 Profits
 - 18 Pedestal: Sp.
 - 18 Ending for elephant
 - 17 Count Basie was one
 - 18 Intertwines
 - 20 Slitchebirds
 - 21 Poet Hughes
 - 22 — loss (befuddled)
 - 23 Dowel
 - 24 Porter's "— Got Something"
 - 25 Winged
 - 28 Leveled, in Leeds
 - 28 Movie maker Spike
 - 29 Cry in Caen
 - 31 Honey of a drink
 - 33 Port protection
 - 34 He wrote "Invisible Man"
 - 38 Regretful one
 - 38 "— have they of ills to come": T. Gray
 - 40 Bachelor's "— and I"
 - 42 Legal wrongs
 - 44 Concern of Morgan Freeman, e.g.
 - 48 Moola
 - 47 Freedom Riders' transport
 - 48 U.S.-Can. — Canals
 - 49 Becomes zealous
 - 51 Yokums' creator
 - 53 Bedding part
 - 54 Dahl of film
 - 57 Western athlete
 - 58 Gin variety
 - 59 Safari figure
 - 60 Incarnadine
 - 61 Camper's need
 - 62 Orgs. of sorts



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FATA STASH TAB
IBAR MARIA SETA
FARMWORKER TEEN
ESPRIT SPOOFED
EDE STOCKS
GOLPE OCA HEADS
HALT FRO VERNAL
OKA RECOVER ORO
KEYSER TEX SNIP
EWATE CEE STONE
CASHED SEE
RETREAD HARASS
ALOT YROTISOPED
MARS EIDER LIRA
ANS SCENT SEEK

- DOWN**
- 1 Czech unit of length
 - 2 Galba's greeting
 - 3 Spanish flagship
 - 4 "Native Son" author
 - 5 Jal —
 - 6 Poplars
 - 7 Corporate boards, e.g.
 - 8 Part of N.A.A.C.P.
 - 9 Pungent
 - 10 Rectitude
 - 11 Stung by Cupid
 - 12 Middle, in law
 - 14 Blvds. 'kin
 - 19 Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer drama
 - 22 Medicinal herb
 - 23 Memorable actor-singer
 - 25 P.M.'s opposites
 - 26 Rented again
 - 27 Apollo's birthplace
 - 30 Stargazers' gp.
 - 32 Pacino and Smith
 - 38 Nosy ones
 - 39 European capital
 - 37 Society editor's word
 - 40 Give
 - 41 Like some rural roads
 - 43 Kind of apple
 - 45 Take exception
 - 46 She wrote "Back Street"
 - 50 Stream near Salerno
 - 51 Composer-conductor Calloway
 - 52 War god
 - 55 Barrier for Z. Garrison
 - 56 Forage plant

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6,



Inside today's DJ: North Carolina's Coach Dean Smith gives his national title. Story page 14.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Jean-Michel Cousteau to speak at UI

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of legendary explorer Jacques Cousteau, will speak at the UI at 7 p.m. on April 14 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

A founding director and executive vice president of The Cousteau Society, Cousteau will share his vast experiences as an environmentalist, diver and director of Cousteau expeditions in his presentation "Rediscovery of the World."

Cousteau will focus on the relationship between humans and the ocean environment, pointing to this century's systematic medical destruction of ocean resources and then optimistically declaring the 1990s the "Decade of Solutions."

4 UI students receive Stanley Fellowships

Four UI students have been awarded Stanley Fellowships Graduate Research Abroad. Recipients are master's and doctoral candidates proposing to conduct degree-related research abroad. This year's recipients are the following:

- Elizabeth Jerde, a master's degree candidate in Japanese pedagogy, will return to Japan to research effective methods for teaching Japanese to young children; James Wilson, a doctoral candidate in geography, will travel to Jordan to research the historical role of northern Jordan's tribal communities in national and regional development; Steve Mathews, a doctoral candidate in comparative literature, will travel to Peru to study Peru's cultural politics between 1879 and 1914; and Nathalie Robertson, a doctoral candidate in American studies, will travel to the Republic of Benin and West Africa, to research the Atlantic slave trade.

ICPD investigates tire slashings

Iowa City police are still investigating a series of tire slashings that occurred last weekend in the 100 block of South Lincoln Street.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said that nine cars had been reported slashed tires in that area. Ranging from damage to one all four and Lihs added that case a rag had been stuffed cars gas tank and lit on fire.

Anyone with more information can contact the Iowa City Police Department at 356-5275.

INTERNATIONAL

Jetliner crashes in Guatemala City

A GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — from the Salvadoran airline crashed in a residential area of Guatemala City's international port on Monday, fire officials said.

The Boeing jet crashed on houses while trying to land at Aurora International Airport. Firefighter said that at least 10 people aboard the aircraft safely evacuated.

INDEX

- Features
- Metro & Iowa
- Viewpoints
- Calendar / News of Record
- Nation & World
- Comics / Crossword
- Arts & Entertainment
- Movies
- Classifieds
- Sports