

# The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

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## Legislators debate board additions

The proposal aims to keep legislators informed.

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to add four members of the Iowa Legislature to the Iowa state Board of Regents has been met with mixed reactions from state university officials and local legislators.

The proposal, which would add two representatives and two senators to the board in a nonvoting capacity, is viewed as an attempt to make the legislators more informed about regent activities and make the regents more balanced politically.

But Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, who had backed a similar proposal in 1984, said he would probably vote against the current proposal because he claims that adding legislators to the board would make it more politically based.

"The model we have right now isn't being followed," he said. "The board is supposed to be independent, but it's too connected to the governor's office."

"This proposal basically gives up on ever trying to take politics out of the board," Varn continued. "This is just another step down the road toward injecting politics into Board of Regents decisions."

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, agreed. "If we have problems with the

board being too political, this proposal will make it even more political," she said. "I think it's best for legislators to be content working on legislation."

At Iowa State University, where the composition of the board has come under fire in recent weeks following the sale of WOI and the lack of ISU alumni on the board, news of the proposal has been met with tempered disapproval.

ISU President Martin Jischke said he would be dubious of any proposal that would compromise the separation of the state legislative and administrative branches.

"Iowa is blessed with three first rate universities," he said. "One reason for this is the regents' governance structure has the effect

of buffering us from the ebb and flow of partisan politics.

"It's not clear to me that it would be better for the state of Iowa to have legislators and appointees on the board," he added.

At the UI, where regents' appointments have not been as hotly debated as at ISU, administrators have yet to form an official opinion on the proposal.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said that one argument in favor of adding legislators to the board is that it will make the House and Senate more informed.

That, she said, is not necessarily the case.

"It has been my understanding that the legislators are generally



Richard Varn

well-informed already," she said. "All of the meetings are open to the public, and representatives from the Legislature often attend."

### PLAN FOLLOWS THEME OF CHANGE

## \$1.5 trillion budget released by Clinton

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled his \$1.52 trillion budget on Thursday, a blueprint for 1994 that boosts taxes on the rich and slashes military spending to break the government's deficit-spending habit.

The budget, thick as a fist, fleshes out the skeleton plan that the new president released in February. The biggest change is that the amount of deficit reduction — \$447 billion in five years — is slightly lower than what Clinton initially announced.

Clinton's budget projects spending \$1.52 trillion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That increase — 3.2 percent over current spending — essentially keeps pace with inflation.

Before he left office, President Bush put forward a document assuming the same amount of spending for next year. But he was prepared to seek fewer defense cuts, tax increases and spending boosts than Clinton proposed.

Clinton's economic battle plan hews closely to the philosophy he campaigned on last year: more money for low-income students and other initiatives to bolster the economy and create jobs, and an attack on federal red ink led by higher taxes on the rich, energy users and higher income Social Security recipients. These changes would still have to be enacted in legislation.

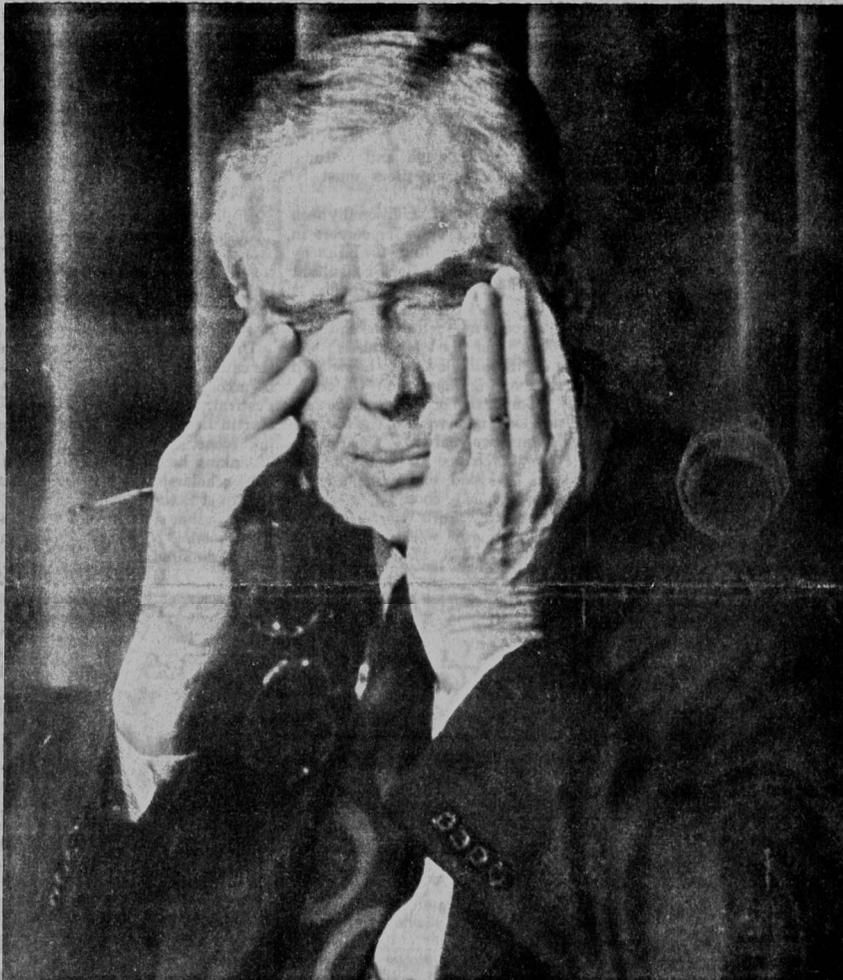
"The plan flows from the demand of the American people for change and my vision of what America can be if we embark upon an economic strategy of investing in people and putting people first," Clinton wrote to Congress.

"Achieving this change will not be easy, but the cost of not changing is far greater."

Republicans scoffed that in fact, Clinton was merely bowing to Democratic Party dogma.

"It's pretty much what they promised — more taxes, more spending," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Far from being bold or bringing real change to government that



Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen rubs his eyes on the 1994 federal budget at the White House Thursday.

Americans voted for, this budget is nothing more than a return to the failed policies of the past — higher taxes on everyone, more federal spending and bigger government,"

said Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

With record speed, majority Democrats have already whipped a

deficit-reduction outline through Congress. It closely tracks Clinton's thinking. Over five years, it would cut deficit spending by \$67 billion. See BUDGET, Page 8A

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### ICPD arrests man for attempted burglary

Iowa City police arrested an Iowa City man early Thursday morning in connection with an attempted burglary at Pip Printing, 415 Highland Ave. Michael O. Maxey, 31, 1310 Carroll St., was charged with third-degree burglary at 2:39 a.m. Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department explained that police responded to an alarm and found footprints on the door matching Maxey's in addition to blood from injuries that he apparently sustained in forcing entry.

#### Dr. John Eckstein receives achievement award

Dr. John W. Eckstein, emeritus dean and professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine, has won Modern Medicine magazine's Award for Distinguished Achievement for his commitment to both his patients and his profession.

The magazine cited Eckstein for his "four decades as a pioneer in cardiovascular research and as a leader in developing the UI's educational and research facilities."

#### Ceremony's date corrected

The Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award ceremony will take place Thursday, April 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the North Room of the Union.

University News Services had erroneously released information giving April 8 as the date of the ceremony.

#### Iowa City Transit sees increase in ridership

Iowa City Transit is reporting an increase in ridership over last year for the second consecutive month.

Ridership in March was up 10 percent over March of 1992, which meant a total of 143,731 persons rode the Iowa City buses last month.

February ridership was also up 9 percent over last year.

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### VALUES BEING ADJUSTED

## Property-tax assessment may not cause increase

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

If you've just received notice in the mail that the assessed value of your property is going up, don't despair — your property taxes won't be any higher this year and they may not go up next year either, according to government officials.

Dan Hudson, the city assessor of Iowa City, said the state requires local governments to reassess property values every two years. Since 1991 was the last time a reassessment took place, property values all across Iowa are being adjusted this year.

"This isn't a tax increase, this is an assessment increase," he said.

Hudson explained that the property-tax bills to be sent out in July will be based on the previous assessment, not the new one. As a result, taxes will be higher only if your local government has recently raised a tax rate — not because of the new assessment. The new assessments wouldn't take effect until next year.

Dick Stradley, the supervisor of assessments for the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance, said

while some areas' property values are headed up, no clear trend has emerged for the state.

"What I'm hearing is that for the urban areas the values are generally going up," he said. "But I don't have a handle on the rural areas."

In Iowa City, property values went up about 16 percent on the average, Hudson said.

Once property values are adjusted, the government bodies that levy property taxes will be able to determine how much money they can expect to receive under the new assessment.

According to Musser, these subtle distinctions can cause a great deal of confusion among taxpayers.

"We always get calls when we do something like this," he said.

However, even if a local assessor wanted to be generous to landowners and assess their property values at below market value, the whole area could suffer.

According to Hudson, the state will intervene and increase everyone's taxes in one area by a fixed rate if assessors do not change values to match overall market shifts, which the state tracks from the reported

See TAXES, Page 8A

### UI GROUP TO HOLD CEREMONY

## American Indians to hold IC powwow

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Diversity will be the central theme this weekend at the UI Recreation Building when American Indians from all over the United States and Canada visit Iowa City for the fourth annual Inter-tribal Powwow celebration.

The event, to take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., will feature dancing, singing, drums, and 35 different vendors selling food as well as arts and crafts.

According to organizer and member of the American Indian Student Association Shirl Snyder, the preparation for such an event takes a tremendous amount of work.

"The biggest thing is fund raising," she said. "It takes about \$25,000 to pay for the weekend, so we spend a lot of time writing grants, proposals and contacting people in order to pay for it."

A large portion of the money, \$3,000, goes to renting the Rec Building, where Snyder said it would have cost the AISA only \$600 to rent out a local high-school gymnasium.

The rationale for keeping the powwow on campus, according to

Greg Williams, head of Opportunity at Iowa, was because the event "is consistent with the university's efforts to develop a number of different diversified activities on campus."

This decision by UI administrators has caused strife between the AISA and the UI tennis teams.

Last year, the women's team had to play its match in Cedar Rapids after they were rained out because the powwow was taking place in the Rec Building, where rain-outs are normally played.

The controversy has resurfaced this year, with the men's team being scheduled to play the same weekend as the powwow.

According to Snyder, she and her husband Orrenzo put in a request last year to use the facility.

"The athletic department was aware that we wanted the Rec Building," Snyder said. "We were told that if the weather was bad the tennis team would get the Rec Building as an alternate site."

"We offered to move off campus and hold the powwow at City or West High. It would have been a lot better for us because it would have cost a lot less," she said.

The AISA, according to Snyder, was going to take the event off

campus. "All of a sudden Ann Rhodes called us and told us to bring it back on campus," she said. "Maybe they want to use the powwow as a recruiting process or maybe we would have caused them to look bad."

Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said she was not aware that the AISA was considering moving the event off campus.

"It was never an issue that it would go off campus," Rhodes said. "We felt that it was an important event that should be held on campus so I spoke with faculty members working with the Native American students and with the athletic department who said they were willing to accommodate."

There is a very strong feeling by the university to support the powwow, Rhodes said.

"Enough people thought it was a big enough event," she said. "I took my kids to it last year and I plan to go again this year. It's a wonderful event."

With less than 20 AISA members involved in preparing the event, Snyder asked what kind of student group with so few members can bring in a crowd of 4,000?

See POWWOW, Page 8A

Features

FESTIVAL PROVIDES CAREER POSSIBILITIES

# UI student finalist in theater competition

## Woodside receives opportunity to perform at Kennedy Center

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

An all-expenses-paid weeklong trip to Washington, D.C., sounds like a prize on "Wheel of Fortune." An all-expenses-paid trip to D.C. to perform onstage at the Kennedy Center may sound more like a pipe dream.

But not to UI graduate student and teaching assistant David B. Woodside, who has been selected as a finalist in the 25th annual American College Theatre Festival. According to ACTF intern Steve Parry, Woodside is one of only 16 finalists nationwide, and one of the two people representing Region 5, which includes Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

*"The real point of the contest is to further your career."*

David B. Woodside, graduate student

"Sixteen-hundred people were chosen for the regional competitions, and those were narrowed down to the 16 who will be coming to perform at the Festival," Parry said. "It's a very difficult competition."

Woodside, who wrote, directed and starred in last weekend's Black Action Theatre production "When Black Angels Fall," will be performing two pieces at the Festival, a dramatic scene and a comedic monologue. The former will be a dialogue from "The Meeting," Jeff Staton's fictional account of a conversation between civil-rights leaders Malcolm X and Martin Luther King; the latter will be a monologue from Ben Johnson's "Volpone."

"The Meeting" is about Malcolm X and Martin Luther King sitting

down to share their ideals," Woodside said. "I thought it was a very topical, educational piece."

"I chose the 'Volpone' piece because it's funny, and because of the strong contrast with the other piece," he said. "It also gives a white audience a chance to see an African-American do classical work, which many times they aren't used to."

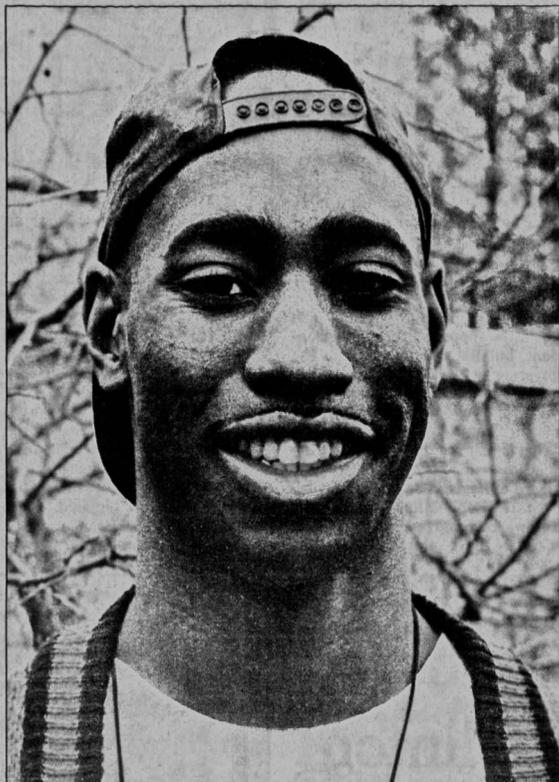
There will be two winners in the single-actor category of the Festival; each will receive a \$2,500 scholarship. But Woodside said he doesn't really think of the final stage as a competition.

"The real point of the contest is to further your career," he said. The contest will be adjudicated and attended by a number of theatrical agents, producers and directors who will be in a position to offer jobs to contestants.

Woodside is competing in the single-actor category, called the Irene Ryan competition. Ryan, who played "Granny" on the popular sitcom "The Beverly Hillbillies," provided funding to the competition out of an interest in assisting prospective theater professionals with the costs of their college educations. The ACTF will also include competitions in directing, writing, set design and costume design. All competitors must be students.

The festival has traditionally been a launching ground for careers in the arts. According to Kennedy Center public relations consultant Patty Laing, Festival participants have gone on to produce and star in Broadway productions such as "Cats" and "Les Miserables" and well-known television shows such as "Evening Shade" and "Cheers."

Competition or no, Woodside said he's looking forward to the festival. "I went two years ago, and I didn't have a chance to enjoy it last time," he said, explaining that he was previously chosen as a finalist for the New York region, but that at the time he was too nervous to take advantage of the opportuni-



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

David B. Woodside, a UI graduate student in the theatre department, will be going to Washington D.C. to compete in the 25th annual American College Theatre Festival.

ties for tourism and time off. "This time, I'm looking forward to relaxing and getting some time to myself," he said.

Theater graduate student and thesis candidate Vantony Jenkins will be accompanying Woodside to the Festival; Jenkins plays the part of Martin Luther King in the "Meeting" scene.

Jenkins has a chance to win a \$500 scholarship in the contest, in the "Best Scene Partner" category, but says that since he didn't win in the regional, he doesn't expect to win in the finals.

"I'm just going for the exposure," he said, though he added that he thinks Woodside has a very good chance of winning the competition. "I just said that we had to make the finals, that anything short of making the finals would be disappointing, but now I think he can win it."

Woodside is more modest; while he's not nervous this time around, he attributes his success thus far mostly to luck and good timing.

"I don't think being a finalist is all that impressive," he said. "It's just kind of lucky and kind of nice."

## NYC transportation offices give commuters tardy notes

Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — It's 8:55 a.m., and work starts in five minutes but the train is still half an hour away from the station.

How to make the boss believe the train was late?

No problem. Transportation agencies in the New York City area supply passengers with notes explaining their tardiness. The practice has been going on for years, but many commuters apparently don't know about it.

"We give this a high priority because people's jobs depend on it," said Susan McGowan, spokeswoman for the Long Island

Rail Road. She said the LIRR has a woman who handles "late letters," which average just three to five a week.

Complaints don't go unchecked. One man insisted that New Jersey Transit give him a letter saying he had to walk five miles because his train was delayed two hours.

The agency found no delay, then double-checked when the man's boss called.

"It turned out he was due in at 8 a.m. and hadn't gotten to work until 4 p.m.," spokeswoman Kathleen Washington said. "His story was so ludicrous, we laughed for days."

## Cross-dressing con man scams Las Vegas hotel

Terri Likens  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A cross-dressing con man posing as a temperamental soap-opera actress got a charter jet company to fly him from Las Vegas to Chicago, where he kept up the charade until police tracked him down, officials said.

Marc Hendley, 23, was arrested Monday after a limousine service he allegedly used without paying alerted police.

"He told us he liked to travel first class," officer Tim Terrance said Wednesday.

Dressed as a woman, he told victims he was Tricia Tucker, a star on the soap opera "All My

Children." There is no such actress or character on the show.

After learning the name of an air charter service used by the Las Vegas hotel where he was staying Sunday, Hendley allegedly called the company and alternately posed as the hotel president and the president's secretary.

His story was that the hotel was trying to get rid of a temperamental star from the ABC soap because she was terrorizing staff.

Hendley called to set up limousine service from the airport in Chicago, then flew into town Sunday night, dressed as a woman, police said.

He went to a hotel, where he told the limo driver to charge the bill to ABC News' "PrimeTime Live."

STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

## Workshop offers merit-based scholarship tips

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

UI students who think they may have good enough academic records to qualify for merit-based scholarships, but do not know quite how to go about applying for them, may be able to get their questions answered today.

Sandy Barkan, executive director of the UI honors program, will conduct a workshop today offering tips on what scholarship applications ask for, where to go for letters of recommendation, how to compile a list of activities and achievements, as well as specifics on

certain scholarships that are not based on financial need.

Information on such well-known awards as the Rhodes, Fulbright, National Science Foundation Minority Scholarships and the USA Today Academic Team will be discussed.

Barkan said the goal of the workshop is to encourage more students to apply for these scholarships and explain the "nitty-gritty points" of the application process.

"The UI has a lot of extraordinarily good, competitive students and it proves that all the time," she said. "We should have more people

applying."

Barkan said there are a lot of qualified students in the UI community, but few of them are confident enough to compete for some of the more prestigious awards.

"University of Iowa students are notoriously modest," she said. "They don't realize how competitive they can be."

She added that the scholarships that will be discussed today are directed to students with high grade-point averages who may have had previous research experience, honors courses, or other extracurricular activities.

Barkan said many students do not

realize that extracurricular activities also include working part-time jobs because award committees mostly want to see if "the student can get a 4.0 G.P.A. and still do something besides go to the library."

She said she usually conducts these workshops in March or April every year and sometimes in May depending on student demand. She added that attendance at the workshops varies from about five to 50 people.

The scholarship workshop will be held at 4:45 p.m. today at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

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VOLUME 124, NUMBER 175

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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

of questions. 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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Managing Editor	Fernando Pizarro	335-6030
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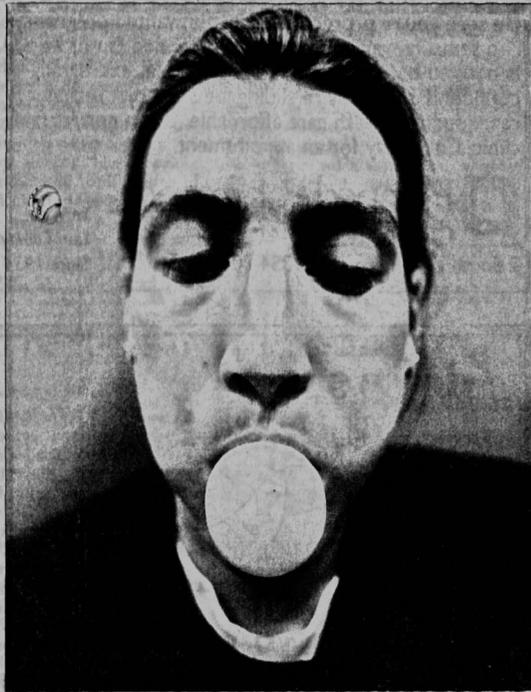
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## Metro & Iowa



Going, going, gone — Cassandra Counard's attempt at showing off her bubble-gum blowing expertise for the camera proves sticky.

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

### Wrestlers warned of endangering health through extremely rapid weight changes

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Bulimia nervosa, a disease most often associated with young women, may be most prevalent in high-school wrestlers, according to a recent joint study by researchers at the UI and the University of Wisconsin.

Of the 700 Wisconsin high-school wrestlers surveyed, 2 percent were found to display some bulimic tendencies.

The rate of bulimia nervosa in adolescent males is normally less than .2 percent.

The disease, most commonly associated with bingeing on food and purging, can also involve extreme behaviors and lead to emotional

upheaval if left untreated. Dr. Gregory Landry, associate professor of pediatrics in the UW medical school, said he is worried the tendency of wrestlers to restrict weight carries over into the off season.

"There is a potential for those unhealthy behaviors to become habitual when the wrestling season ends," he said.

Wrestlers have been known to fast or restrict their fluid intake for long periods of time before a weigh-in for a meet and then eat vast amounts of calories after they have made weight.

Robert Oppliger, research assistant at the UI College of Medicine, said the study showed wrestlers will sometimes drop six to eight

pounds a week to get to a certain weight class.

"We don't want to be alarmist, but these kids are in a peak growth rate and aren't eating... they're putting serious stress on their cardiovascular and renal systems," he said.

Oppliger added that if these tendencies were found in any other population except athletes, medical and psychological treatment would almost certainly be conducted.

In an attempt to curb the weight-restricting tendencies in wrestlers, the Wisconsin International Athletic Association instituted a rule in 1991 that all wrestlers must be tested for body fat before the season to find their ideal weight class.



Brad Smith, wrestling coach at Iowa City's City High School, said any good coach should body fat test his wrestlers to find out how much weight they can lose without harming themselves.

Smith encourages his wrestlers to cut out fatty foods and do more exercises in order to lose weight, and tries to educate them on dietary matters.

### IC man charged with OWI following head-on collision

The Daily Iowan

A head-on collision at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road around 5 p.m. Wednesday injured three people and resulted in an operating while intoxicated charge.

James P. Graham, 49, 415 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, was identified by witnesses as the driver of a Chevrolet van that was southbound on Dubuque Street before it crossed the center line to the far side of the northbound lane, colliding with a Plymouth Sundance driven by Lynn Ostedgaard of Coralville.

Ostedgaard suffered minor injuries as did Roman Schoenberger, 32, and Jerry Woodmansee, 36, both passengers in the van.

All three were taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics where Ostedgaard

and Schoenberger were treated and released, and Woodmansee remains in fair condition.

While questioning him about the accident, officers noticed that Graham's eyes were glassy and his speech was slow and slurred. Based on this evidence, Graham was placed under arrest for operating while intoxicated, although he refused to perform standard field sobriety tests.

Witnesses also reported to police that Graham ran across the street and attempted to leave the accident scene in another vehicle.

Graham was charged with second-offense OWI, driving under revocation and attempting to leave the scene of an injury accident without providing information or aid.

#### Interested In a Laboratory Science Field with Multiple Career Opportunities?

Explore your laboratory career possibilities during National Medical Laboratory Week, April 11 through 17. Information on laboratory careers and the UI Clinical Laboratory Science Program will be available in the main lobby of The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. There will be tours of the UIHC laboratories on Thursday, April 15 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. If you wish to participate in a tour, meet your tour guide in the main lobby 5 minutes before the tour starts. Groups should notify in advance. For more information, please contact us at 160 Med Labs, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242, (319) 335-8248.

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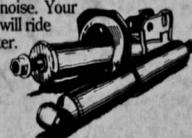
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# Mace not suggested as deterrent for crime



Danny Frazier and Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Despite increasing sales, some rape victim advocacy program directors and officials question the effectiveness of Mace as a self-defense tool.

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

In the past year, Assistant Director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program Ashley Sovern has been approached by an increasing number of marketers of Mace.

But Sovern is turning away the pushers of defensive sprays, because they don't believe the products are reliable and effective in warding off an attacker.

"They're surprised that Mace isn't something that we support wholeheartedly," she said.

Yet despite the wariness of counselors and law enforcement agencies, Mace is enjoying its second wave of popularity following a surge in the early 1980s that died down, according to Py Bateman, executive director of Alternatives to Fear, a private, nonprofit organization in Seattle, that specializes in rape prevention and self-defense.

A Feb. 18 *New York Times* article reported that December 1992 sales of Mace were 10 times higher than in the same month of 1991, according to MSI, the company in Bennington, Vt., that manufactures Mace.

The article stated, "Typically, most police officials are not enthusiastic about citizens carrying either weapons or self-defense devices. Some say that such deterrents might enrage an attacker should they fail to work, or even be turned against a victim."

Given Mace's potential hazards, women should first attempt to run

away from the attacker and get into the public eye before resorting to Mace, said Lt. Richard Gordon of the UI Department of Public Safety.

"I don't think they should rely on Mace as the only means of self-defense. It's kind of a last resort," Gordon said. "There's always the chance that it can be taken away from you and used against you."

Sovern said, "I don't think Mace is a completely bad idea if you're trained to use it," adding the defense strategy can also backfire if the chemical gets stuck when the nozzle doesn't work properly. Instead, Sovern recommends women wear a battery-operated personal alarm, which cannot be easily turned off.

Sovern added that since almost 80 percent of rapes occur between acquaintances on dates, in most attacks a woman is unlikely to have easy access to a can of Mace.

Bateman agreed. "It's a little awkward when you're sitting in front of the TV watching a video, snuggling and smooching, to have your Mace out and ready."

Bateman said Mace will not cause enough discomfort to someone who is drunk, on drugs or is extremely angry, and that manufacturers of Mace are overstating claims that the chemicals will incapacitate the attacker.

"Nothing is guaranteed," she said. Women should educate themselves about other strategies to beat the attackers at their game.

Bateman suggests women aim for physical force.

**POSSIBLE CANCER RISK**

# Group sponsors free tests for radiation given off by electromagnetic sources

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Remember when Mom told you not to sit so close to the TV because it was going to hurt you? She may have been right.

Extremely low-frequency radiation that is emitted from electromagnetic fields in any appliance with electricity running through it may cause cancer.

The key word in that sentence is "may."

"We don't know how dangerous it is and we can't definitely say the relationship is causal," said Marc Schechtman, director of educational programs with the National Foundation for Cancer Research. "We do know rates of cancer are on the increase and that correlates with the electronic age."

The foundation will be giving ELF radiation testing Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hy-Vee Stores, 501 Hollywood and 1201 N. Dodge St., and Eagle Supermarket, 1101 S. Riverside Drive.

The foundation wants to begin

studies of ELF's on a cellular level to see if exposure to radiation, which comes from everyday appliances such as TVs, computer monitors, irons, hair dryers and electric blankets, causes cellular damage.

ELF radiation is on the opposite end of the spectrum from other radiation that is known to severely damage or kill living cells such as X-rays and gamma rays.

The problem, said Dale Stille, lecture coordinator for the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, is that scientists have not been able to pinpoint if these electromagnetic fields actually harm cells.

He added that humans are constantly bombarded by fields from the earth as well as solar flares and space X-rays that could also damage living organisms.

Esther Chang, a professor of pathology and surgery who does research for the foundation, said she wants to look at how the biochemistry of cells is affected by controlled exposure to ELF radia-

tion on a cellular level and see if any cancer link can be found.

"We want people to practice prudent avoidance, not pull all the wires out of their house," she said.

Marianne Lettieri, corporate spokeswoman for Apple Computer, Inc., said Apple monitors emit levels of the radiation below recommended standards set by groups in Sweden who have conducted the most in-depth research on the radiation.

Jeff Duffy, the superintendent of the distribution department of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, said Iowa-Illinois customers should not be worried about electromagnetic fields emitted from power lines.

But there is a higher cancer rate for children who live near power lines, Schechtman said, and although the exact reason for this cannot be pinpointed, research should be done.

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—Yo-Yo Ma

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Michael Tree, viola  
Jaime Laredo, viola  
Yo-Yo Ma, cello  
Sharon Robinson, cello

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**Body four believed**

Associated Press

LOW MOOR, Iowa worked Thursday to decayed body found ment of a Low Moor ho a teen-ager report nearly five years ago.

An autopsy was sc officials said identifica difficult because of the the body and a lack records.

**Discrepancy to be focus**

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — As County Attorney Je Sanden said James H a different story in c told officers investigat ing of Susan Haje Rapids.

Hall is charged with murder in the 1992 death of Hajek.

"Pay close attention Hall says and compar he stated earlier," Va said in his opening ar nesday.

Defense attorney L Iowa City said Cedar wrongly focused on H sloppy job investigat

Hall and his girlf Mayfield, found Hajek 1:38 a.m. March 20

**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

- The Ida Beam Visiting Program will sponsor Medal recipient Vaugh speaking on Knots at room 301 of Van Allen
- The UI Folk Dance Cl meeting for recreation from 7-10 p.m. at the ation, 120 N. Dubuque
- Campus Libertarians informational meeting titled "The Politics of Joseph E. Knight, Lib Organizer, at 7 p.m. Room of the Union.
- The Department of Studies will sponsor the Film Festival Tour, which award-winning short fil 7 p.m. in room 101 of cation Studies Building
- UI Students in Design an illustrated lecture design by Alan Mack architectural firm Hans at 12:30 p.m. in room Building.
- The Storm Cellar Me Books Store will offer a jam session from 8-11 Washington St.
- Student Legal Services legal advice to all curre students from 1-4 p.m. of the Union.
- Anthropology Dep sponsor a lecture by visiting professor from Academy of Geologic 3:30 p.m. in room 11 Hall.
- The Feminist Teacher lective will participat discussion on "Feminis a 'Postfeminist' Era" room 101 of the C Studies Building.

**LEGAL MATTER**

**POLICE**

Shilo M. Renville, 18, Court, was charged trespass at the CEC sch at 9:27 p.m.

Sari B. Abelson, 19, 52 St., Apt. 9, was charge presentation of age alcohol at econofood way St., on April 7 at 1

James P. Graham, 4 Buren St., Apt. 6, was second-offense ope intoxicated, driving un and leaving the scen accident before provi tion or aid at the corne and Park streets on 7 p.m.

Kenneth L. Lee, unknown, was charge causing injury and pub at the 500 block of Street on April 8 at 12:

Michael P. Maxey, 3 St., wa charged with burglary at 415 High April 8 at 2:39 a.m.

Douglas A. Seering, 2 St., was charged with intoxicated at the cor 5 and Sturgis Drive or a.m.

Compiled by

**COURTS**

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Archer, 645 S. Lucas S- \$100; Trevor M. Ellis, fined \$25; Kris S. Hill, fined \$25; Steven Swisher, Iowa, fined Patterson, N131 Curr Michael M. Twitty, 15 St., Apt. 105, fined \$50

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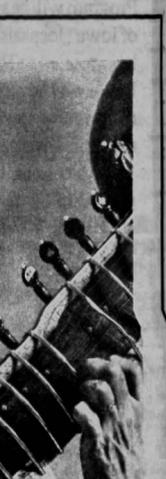
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New York Times

8:00 p.m.

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# Body found in Low Moor, Iowa, basement believed to be missing teen-ager of 5 years

Associated Press  
LOW MOOR, Iowa — Officials worked Thursday to find out if a decayed body found in the basement of a Low Moor home is that of a teen-ager reported missing nearly five years ago.

Clinton County Sheriff Gary Mulholland said the department suspects the remains are that of 16-year-old Kenneth Duane Anderson, who lived at the house. It is not known if dental records or X-rays that would help identify the body exist.

The body was discovered Tuesday night by Kenneth's brother, Steve Anderson, who lives at the house and was looking for a cat in the basement. Investigators had to wade through knee-deep garbage throughout the house to reach the basement.

# Discrepancies in defense testimony to be focus of strangulation trial

Associated Press  
DAVENPORT — Assistant Linn County Attorney Jerry Vander Sanden said James Hall would tell a different story in court than he told officers investigating the killing of Susan Hajek of Cedar Rapids. Hall is charged with first-degree murder in the 1992 strangulation death of Hajek. "Pay close attention to what Mr. Hall says and compare it to what he stated earlier," Vander Sanden said in his opening argument Wednesday.

reported the death to authorities. An autopsy showed she was strangled. Spies argued that the investigation became bent and it never straightened out once police decided Hall was involved in Hajek's death. Hall's second-degree murder conviction in the death of UI student Sarah Ann Ottens was overturned in 1984 after Hall had served seven years in prison. Direct mention of that case will not be allowed during the Hajek trial.

"At this time, it is not known if the area where the remains were found is a second basement, it may be just an adjunct room," Rowe said. Rowe said the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Anderson of Clinton, had moved out of the house in the past six months. At the time he was reported missing, Anderson was described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, 135 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. Officials searched the house at that time but did not know about the area where the body was found. The steps to that area are located under a porch off the side of the house and were covered with debris, Mulholland said. "We didn't know the steps to this basement were even there," he said. "The other basement is apparently not connected."

## CALENDAR

- FRIDAY EVENTS**
- The Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program will sponsor 1990 Fields Medal recipient Vaughan F.R. Jones speaking on Knots at 3:30 p.m. in room 301 of Van Allen Hall.
  - The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
  - Campus Libertarians will host an informational meeting and seminar titled "The Politics of Freedom" by Joseph E. Knight, Libertarian Field Organizer, at 7 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.
  - The Department of Communication Studies will sponsor the Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour, which includes 16 award-winning short films, starting at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.
  - UI Students in Design will sponsor an illustrated lecture on interior design by Alan Mack of Iowa City architectural firm Hansen Lind Meyer at 12:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.
  - The Storm Cellar Music and Used Books Store will offer a free acoustic jam session from 8-11 p.m. at 521 E. Washington St.
  - Student Legal Services will offer free legal advice to all currently registered students from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.
  - Anthropology Department will sponsor a lecture by Fang Qian, a visiting professor from the Chinese Academy of Geological Sciences at 3:30 p.m. in room 118 of Macbride Hall.
  - The Feminist Teacher Editorial Collective will participate in a panel discussion on "Feminist Pedagogy in a 'Postfeminist' Era" at 3 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

- RADIO**
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Minnesota Orchestra: Edo de Waart conducts music of Dvorak, with Soloist Yo Yo Ma, 7 p.m.
  - WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with activist Russell Means, speaking on "The Pioneers of the Indian Rights Movement," noon.
  - KRUI (FM 89.7) — State of Yo, 2-5 p.m.; Relapse, '80s pop, 5-7 p.m.
- SATURDAY EVENTS**
- The Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, Women's Resource and Action Center, and the American Indian Student Association will sponsor a program on Creek Indian history and culture from 10-11 a.m. at the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center.
  - Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor a stage presentation on the book of Job and a musical service on the resurrection theme at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St.
  - The Chess Association of Eastern Iowa and UI Chess Club will sponsor a chess tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., rooms 8 and C.
- RADIO**
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — Texaco Metropolitan Opera: Wagner's Ring Cycle continues with "Siegfried," 11:30 a.m.
  - WSUI (AM 910) — UI's Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project present "Vatican Voice Mail," 3 p.m. NPR's Horizons presents "The Vital Link" Computer Access for the Blind, 10 p.m.
  - KRUI (FM 89.7) — X-Static Radio,

- 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.
- SUNDAY EVENTS**
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.
  - United Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Supper at 6 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.
  - Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold Easter Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.
- RADIO**
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — University Concert: Myron Welch conducts the UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m.
  - WSUI (AM 910) — The Parents' Journal with Sharon Edwards speaking on "Encouraging Families to Write," 7 p.m. Inside Politics with Bruce DuMont from Chicago's Radio Hall of Fame, 8 p.m.
  - KRUI (FM 89.7) — Celtic Hotel, 10 a.m. to noon; Lion's Roar, noon to 2 p.m.; Maximum Iz-ness, 2-5 p.m.; The Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.; Blues from The Kingston Mines, 6-9 p.m.
- CLARIFICATION**
- The headline "Faculty seeking salary increase" on page 1 of the Wednesday, April 7 edition of The Daily Iowan may have been misleading. The faculty are not seeking a salary increase, but a report released by the state Legislative Fiscal Bureau recommended that all future salary increases be supplemented by tuition, as reported in the article.

## LEGAL MATTERS

- POLICE**
- Shilo M. Renville, 18, 154 Hawkeye Court, was charged with criminal trespass at the CEC school on April 7 at 9:27 p.m.
  - Sari B. Abelson, 19, 527 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 9, was charged with misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on April 7 at 10:45 p.m.
  - James P. Graham, 49, 415 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated, driving under revocation and leaving the scene of an injury accident before providing information or aid at the corner of Dubuque and Park streets on April 7 at 5:10 p.m.
  - Kenneth L. Lee, 30, address unknown, was charged with assault causing injury and public intoxication at the 500 block of South Capitol Street on April 8 at 12:26 a.m.
  - Michael J. Maxey, 31, 1310 Carroll St., was charged with third-degree burglary at 415 Highland Ave. on April 8 at 2:39 a.m.
  - Douglas A. Seering, 27, 842 Rundell St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 5 and Sturgis Drive on April 8 at 1:42 a.m.
- Compiled by Thomas Wanat
- COURTS**  
Magistrate
- Public intoxication — Shannon S. Archer, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt. 7, fined \$100; Trevor M. Ellis, Fremont, Calif., fined \$25; Kris S. Hill, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Steven L. Michels, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$25; Todd P. Patterson, N131 Currier, fined \$25; Michael M. Twitty, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 105, fined \$50.
  - Providing alcohol to a minor —

- Steven N. Kallestad, 910 W. Benton St., Apt. 110D, fined \$50.
- Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Renae R. Roop, Riverside, Iowa, fined \$15; Todd P. Patterson, N131 Currier, fined \$15; Stephanie J. Hunstad, Coralville, fined \$15; Trevor M. Ellis, Fremont, Calif., fined \$15.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Pedro A. Hernandez, 16 Erobi Lane Matern Manor, fined \$30.
- Dog at large — Deborah Boardman, 718 N. Gilbert St., fined \$10.
- Possession of an open container of alcohol while in a motor vehicle — Mark D. Getty, Traer, Iowa, fined \$50; Bobbi J. Hoch, Des Moines, fined \$50; David E. Miller, Coal Valley, Ill., fined \$30; Renae R. Roop, Riverside, Iowa, fined \$50; Todd W. Stoltz, Ames, fined \$10; Michael D. Horrell, Riverside, Iowa, fined \$50.
- Possession of an open container of alcohol in a public place — Robert C. Porazil, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10; Matthew C. Fiegen, Dubuque, fined \$10.
- Keeping a disorderly house — Scott F. Meyer, 515 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 2, fined \$30; Laird O. Devick, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 301, fined \$25.
- Disorderly conduct — Randy L. Jerome, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$50.
- Indecent conduct — Steven L. Michels, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$10.
- Possession of a false, nondriver I.D. — Todd P. Patterson, N131 Currier, fined \$100.
- Tampering with a parking ramp gate — James W. Wolfe, Springville, Iowa, fined \$30.
- Providing false information to law enforcement officers — Stephanie J. Hunstad, Coralville, fined \$20; Steven N. Kallestad, 910 W. Benton St., Apt. 110D, fined \$20.
- Remaining in a bar after business hours — Kelly S. Wilson, 908 Benton Drive, Apt. 31, fined \$15; Kirsten V. Fitzgerald, 714 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 3, fined \$25.

- Interference with official acts — Anton Brown Jr., 4339 Sharon Center Road SW, fined \$100; Michael M. Twitty, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 105, fined \$50.
  - The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- District**
- Operating while intoxicated — Douglas A. Seering, 842 Rundell St. Preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.
  - OVI, second-offense — James P. Graham, 415 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6. Preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.
  - Driving while revoked — Cole A. Young, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.; James P. Graham, 415 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.
  - Domestic assault with injury — Vance Dillon, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.
  - Assault causing injury — Kenneth L. Lee, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 201. Preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.
  - Theft, third-degree — David D. Wise, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.
  - Burglary, third-degree — Michael O. Maxey, 1310 Carroll St. Preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.
  - Information and aid, injury accident — James P. Graham, 415 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6. Preliminary hearing set for April 16 at 2 p.m.
  - False imprisonment — Britton N. Anderson, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.
  - Interference with official acts (serious misdemeanor) — Frederick R. McGinnis, 1960 Broadway St., Apt. 6. Preliminary hearing set for April 27 at 2 p.m.
- Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Sunday, April 25  
Downtown Iowa City

# Viewpoints

UIA

## Finally moving forward

As the saying goes: The battle is over but the war has just begun. Representatives from many liberal student groups turned up Tuesday night at the first UI Student Association meeting under President John Gardner and Vice President Micah Hobart to vent their anger over legislation which would effectively take away funds from many of their organizations. They were successful in lobbying against the proposal to redefine political and religious organizations. However, it only failed in one of the three senates, meaning there's a lot of work to be done.

Trivial points were brought up by both sides of the debate, ranging from claims that the legislation would deny students' First Amendment rights by not funding groups that work for a candidate, referendum or legislation, to useless, invalidated student petitions that purport to support the redefinition. There was less bickering this time around, even though authors of the bill attempted to limit public access during the meeting — pretty ironic considering that these are some of the same people who moan about student apathy. Anyway, all seemed in vain early on because it was obvious that the bill was not going to pass all three student senates.

But that does not mean that this is a dead issue. Failing to pass the legislation, or even come up with a workable compromise, simply put off the inevitable ideological clash in the UIA. It seems that neither side is about to give up ground, but if they want student government to move on to more important student issues, such as raising tuition to pay for increases in faculty salaries, they must sit down and hammer out a bill that finds the middle ground.

And under the leadership of Gardner and Hobart, they are moving ahead. According to Gardner, he has gotten commitments from the left and right in the UIA to cooperate on a task force that will study the current status of political and religious student groups to determine what, if any, changes need to be made in their classifications and funding procedures. This sort of nonpartisan think tank, conflicting ideologies working together, is exactly what will get the UIA out of gridlock.

The committee will work on writing a new definition of political and religious student groups: one that cannot be easily manipulated by special interests, bringing it in line with federal and state codes and ensuring that both sides of the political spectrum are happy. It is encouraging to students that our student representatives seem to be maturing politically and putting aside infantile disagreements. Once this task force reports back to the UIA at the April 20 meeting, hopefully, we will see the dawn of a new era of bipartisan cooperation in student government, and the war will be over.

Tom Hudson  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Israel accepted Palestine

To the Editor:

Debbie Hare's letter to the Editor (March 3, D1) was quite eloquent, yet she seems to sidestep the truth when making her point. Her ploy of spreading this misinformation to cause the perpetual condemnation of Israel while ignoring the Palestinian atrocities is intolerably deceitful. In Hare's letter, she wrongfully states many things, but I shall only touch on two main points.

She claims that Israel from its very creation ignored all "Palestinians." This is a vicious lie! Three times in recent history the Jews accepted the idea of a Palestinian entity existing at Israel's side. First, the Peel Commission of 1937 suggested a plan dividing the Palestinian Territory in two parts. The commission gave the Jews approximately 5,000 square kilometers out of the 27,000, and the Arabs were to receive the remainder. The Arabs rejected the plan outright, while the Jews attempted to negotiate with the British for a more equitable plan so both nations could emerge and have peace.

In 1947 the second opportunity for the "Palestinians" arose. The U.N. set up a commission to solve the question of what to do with the land of Israel. This 11-member commission decided that the land should be divided among the Jews and Arabs. The plan divided the territory so the Arab nation was made up of Arab populated regions and the Jewish nation was created from Jewish populated regions. The Arabs rejected this plan, while the Jews hesitantly accepted it.

There was reluctance to accept the plan because 77 percent of the mandated territory was previously chopped off by the British government to form the Arab state of Trans-Jordan. This is now referred to as Jordan, furthermore Jordan's population is now speculated to be composed of over 70 percent "Palestinians."

When Israel declared its independence in 1948, it declared the U.N. commission's partition borders. The following day armies of Egypt, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia invaded Israel with the idea of exterminating the middle-eastern Jewish presence. Because of this war started by the Arab nations, the "Palestinians" lost their second chance to have a homeland.

The third example of Israel's acceptance of a Palestinian entity existing comes out of the Camp David accords. In this treaty negotiated between Israel and Egypt by the United States, a plan was laid out for the authority of the West Bank and Gaza to be transferred from the Israelis to the "Palestinians." Debbie Hare obviously overlooked these three events where the Israeli government demonstrated the willingness of having a Palestinian entity exist at its side, and in the third example, coming up with a plan to expedite it.

The claim of similarity between American Indians and "Palestinians" is entirely a falsehood and was probably created to gain sympathy for the Palestinian cause. Much wrong doing has been done against Native Americans, but similarities between the two groups don't exist. First of all, the Jews didn't arrive in Israel while the "Palestinians" were already there. The Jews have had a constant presence in the land of Israel for over 3,700 years. Secondly, Israel didn't force the "Palestinians" out of Israel and they definitely didn't put them into the refugee camps. All of this was done to the "Palestinians" by their Arab brethren. The leaders of the surrounding Arab nations made announcements telling the "Palestinians" to leave their homes and that after the extermination of the Jews they can return to take all of the land. Haled al Azm, the Syrian Prime Minister in 1948-49, admitted the Arab role in persuading the refugees to leave and said, "Since 1948 we have been demanding the return of refugees to their homes. But we ourselves are the ones who encouraged them to leave. Only a few months separated our call to them to leave and our appeal to the U.N. to resolve on their return."

I am curious why the Arab nations who were responsible for this great exodus didn't assist the 472,000 Arab refugees (Number established by U.N. mediator on Palestine). But Israel settled 586,000 of the 820,000 Jewish refugees forced to flee the Arab nations after the Arabs were defeated in the 1948 war.

To summarize, I should say I don't feel Israel can never do wrong, but it is in a difficult situation and under constant threat from its neighbors.

Jason Radnor  
Iowa City

JOHN LYONS

## Leather waxes left's bondage of hypocrisy



Hypocrisy. While we all claim — at least on the surface — to loathe it, we can all find displays of hypocrisy day in and day out if we only look around. And to those of us out here on the left branch of the sociopolitical shrubbery, the hypocrisy of the right seems painfully obvious — and this observation influences our day to day lives.

What we don't see — perhaps because we are too close — is the hypocrisy of the varied collectives which comprise the left.

The hypocrisy of the right is easily demonstrated; in many instances, all one need do is convince a conservative to try to complete an argument without her/his Bible. Try it some time; the righteous tend to find this very un-amusing. And the hypocrisy which the right demonstrates does tend to be a bit overbearing — but instances of hypocrisy on the left can be infuriating. Why? Because these instances in which we demonstrate a lack of forethought set us — the entire left wing — up as easy targets.

The environmental movement, for example, has found itself in the unfortunate position of gaining popularity to the point of becoming a part of pop culture; Dudes and Dudettes in \$85 Birkenstocks rod their Beemers up to the New Pi Co-op to purchase cool South American coffees grown in nifty cooperatives throughout that region, then hop on over to MegaBurger for one of their (I absolutely cannot believe this is even on the market) totally happenin' meatloaf sandwiches.

Dude. "What," the self-described Green-Thinker might ask, "is so hypocritical about this?"

According to the Earth Day 1990 promotional titled, "Is a Burger Worth it?":

■ The amount of water needed to produce 1 pound of wheat equals 25 gallons; the amount required to produce 1 pound of meat: 2,500 gallons.

■ More than half of all drinkable U.S. water winds up being used for some phase of livestock production every year.

■ Eighty-seven percent of all U.S. agricultural land is used for livestock production — including pasture, rangeland and cropland; 45 per-

cent of all U.S. land is used for agriculture. ■ More than 50 percent of all U.S. water pollution can be linked to wastes (manure, eroded soil and synthetic pesticides and fertilizers) from the livestock industry.

■ And 55 square feet of Central American rain forest are lost for every single hamburger produced from livestock that was raised on what was previously rain-forest land.

Can you say: "Billions and billions served?"

While many of the larger chains play out massive ad campaigns swearing that they would never so much as dream of purchasing beef produced on formerly rain-forest land, far too many simultaneously lobby for the easing of restrictions on the import of this much cheaper meat. It seems to this writer that those concerned with the conservation of rain-forest land and the conservation of the world's supply of drinkable water might find consumption of some MegaBurger chain's meatloaf sandwich (ugh!) — or any MegaBurger, for that matter — to be in diametric opposition to their very stated, very trendy bailiwick: that of Thinking Green. But this doesn't phase the trendsetters' world view; the hypocrisy of the situation may never even occur to Dude and Dudette.

Predictable and unfortunate.

Next up, there's the growing and potentially potent subculture of the alternative scene which is becoming ever more visible: the industrial movement. That Nine Inch Nails' "Wish" single tied down a Grammy for best "heavy metal" video demonstrates this. But this movement, which has taken on a life of its own from the basement "zines" to the forefront of pop culture (the Grammys) today, boasts of its social conscience and wears that sense of world-view on its sleeve (more literally, emblazoned across the chest, as is the case with a recent batch of T-shirts put out by *Industrial Nation* magazine). The messages (although not all boasted by the aforementioned shirt): pro-abortion rights, fight racism, end vivisection, don't buy fur, and end censorship — among other very worthy causes; the industrial movement boasts a very large community of those who identify themselves as vegetarians.

However, many of these vegetarians eat chicken, or eat fish or other sea "food." This is not choosing to no longer consume the flesh of animals; this uniquely American "vegetarian"

still eats dead animals. And few communities in the world can deny the dichotomous problem of a group which wears black leather jackets, leather belts and huge leather boots while protesting either the fur or meat industries. If you protest these industries by purchasing their products, you see, you create the demand for the very products and the very industries which you claim to oppose. You keep them in business. That, dear readers, smacks of hypocrisy. Well-intentioned people may, in this case, simply need to give the issue more thought. But there are those whose sole goal is to pose, those who want to come off as members of a socially conscious movement, whose main involvement is in the manner of dress (lots of black leather, unfortunately) and the niftiness of the hair cut (pass the clippers).

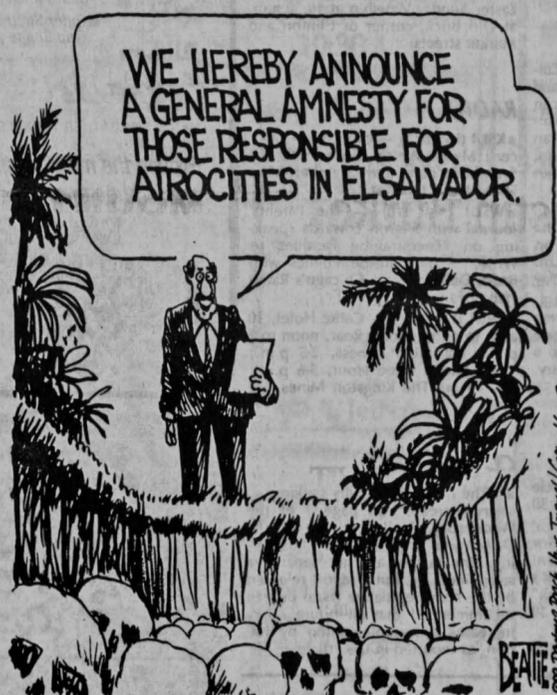
Anyone who combines a leather jacket and a T-shirt with a rain forest or eco-conscious slogan just isn't thinking, and is posing in a painfully obvious manner for exactly the same reasons as were related for our model Dude and Dudette: by creating a demand which goes counter to the cause which they supposedly support.

And any socialist, Marxist, Trotskyist, Leninist, Maoist, participatory economics enthusiast, or unbeliever in the capitalist system who buys and wears that same leather complement — including the \$85 Birkenstocks and/or the \$250 leather coat — has obviously missed the point by buying in to capitalism in a big, predictable way.

Members of the alternative scene, particularly members of the industrial scene, heed these words: The look is not as important as the cause; and you all should have gotten a clue as to the mainstreamness of this style when *Moda Americana* began running ads with their new line of black leather jackets a year or so ago. Changing your attitude and dress, gang, will help to eliminate both the scourge of hypocrisy and the impending danger of the look of a worthwhile movement showing up on every Xeroxed frat guy on campus who decides to demonstrate his loyalty to the *Moda* fall lineup of '93 with this purchase: his hot, new, black leather jacket.

John Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor for *The Daily Iowan*. His column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

BRUCE BEATTIE



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

## Eliminating funding of campus radicalism

The California Supreme Court stood tall for the First Amendment when it ruled in February that the University of California at Berkeley may no longer force students to pay student activity fees that are spent to fund political groups or to engage in legislative lobbying.

The landmark ruling in the case of *Smith vs. Regents of the University of California* held that it is unconstitutional when students are "forced to support causes they strongly oppose."

The central issue in the case was "the freedom of students not to be compelled and coerced to subsidize political and ideological causes."

The court held that "the government may not compel a person to contribute money to support political or ideological causes." UC Berkeley has a long record of spending mandatory student fees for radical left-wing political activities. This practice is common on university campuses throughout the country, and many observers believe that the left-wing movement is principally financed from these fees that nearly all college students are required to pay, and which turn over very large sums of money to the

small cliques of students who control the student government.

The court's ruling listed 14 "frankly political or ideological" groups to which UC funds were given from mandatory student fees: "Amnesty International, Berkeley Students for Peace, Campus N.O.W. (National Organization for Women), Campus Abortion Rights Action League, Gay and Lesbian League, Progressive Student Organization, REAP (Radical Education and Action Project), Spartacus Youth League, Students Against Intervention in El Salvador, Students for Economic Democracy, UC Berkeley Feminist Alliance and Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment, UC Sierra Club, Conservation and National Resources Organization, and Greenpeace Berkeley."

This decision is expected to affect 27 universities and colleges in the California state system, all of which have mandatory student fees that are spent at the discretion of student government and are used to finance campus politics.

The losers in this case are the lobbyists and activists employed by the Associated Students of the University of California. They have reacted in anger that their automatic source funding has been cut off. The *Sacramento Bee* editorialized that the ruling has "pulled the plug on activism" at the UC Berkeley campus.

The court's ruling should start a

similar change nationally because of the importance of the California Supreme Court and because the ruling is so broadly written.

The court's ruling follows the principles enunciated in a 1990 U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Keller vs. State Bar*, which prohibits the state bar from using mandatory lawyers' dues for political causes.

The case was originally brought in 1979 by Arlo Hale Smith, a Berkeley graduate, and Brad Sparks, then a senior majoring in astrophysics. They were joined by 34 other Berkeley students who resented their mandatory fees being used to lobby for left-wing causes.

A 16-day trial took place in 1982, which amassed more than 10,000 pages of documents. After Alameda Superior Court Judge Zook Sutton ruled that the mandatory student fees were not illegal, the students appealed, and the case has been winding its way through the courts ever since.

The ASUC's executive vice president claimed at the trial that student government was not "political" because ASUC did not give funding to the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats.

But the court ruled that "To fund the Young Spartacus League as 'nonpartisan,' while denying funding to the Young Republicans and Young Democrats as 'partisan,' borders on the absurd."

The court stated that the Young

Spartacus League "supported the former Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, opposed the Solidarity movement in Poland, and, to quote its successful application for ASUC funding, 'seeks to build a revolutionary socialist movement which can intervene in all social struggles armed with a working class program based on the politics of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky, as a part of a disciplined movement.'"

The ASUC admitted at the trial that it gave funds to a group that supports the nuclear freeze initiative, "organizations that hold demonstrations against the policies of the Reagan administration," "organizations that oppose U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador," "organizations that support gay rights legislation," "a group that advocates replacement of our current form of government with a revolutionary socialist regime," and "a group that supports abolition of the death penalty."

The opinion in *Smith vs. Regents* shows exactly how the radical left-wing movement is financed. College students at every university in the country should use this decision to demand that the financing of political groups from mandatory student fees be stopped immediately.

Phyllis Schlafly is a lawyer and conservative political analyst, and the founder of the group Women Against Women's Rights.

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## International Notebook

### Scientists: rare vine may offer hope for AIDS cure

**1** KORUP, Cameroon (AP) — A foray into the rain forests of Cameroon has yielded a chemical that blocks reproduction of the AIDS virus in the test tube, researchers say.

"Our hope is that the research will go straight through to an AIDS cure," said Duncan Thomas, the British biologist who discovered the vine containing the promising chemical in Cameroon's remote Korup National Park.

But all involved realize any cure or treatment based on the chemical would be years away. Leaves of the vine have yielded an alkaloid called Michellamine B in laboratory tests at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md., the U.S. government's premier cancer research facility. Researchers there say Michellamine B inhibits replication of the AIDS virus.

Gordon Cragg, chief of the U.S. National Cancer Institute's natural products branch, said limited testing is being done on mice and dogs.

The vine, which Thomas has tentatively named *ancistrocladus korupensis* after the park where it was found, is one of the National Cancer Institute's best leads from an extensive plant-collecting program.

### World Court demands Yugoslavia to halt genocide

**2** THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court ordered Yugoslavia today to take steps to halt the "crime of genocide" in Bosnia, but did not address Bosnian Muslims' appeal for military intervention in the yearlong civil war.

The ruling, which carries no legal authority, dealt with the first accusation of genocide to come before the U.N. court since it was founded in 1946.

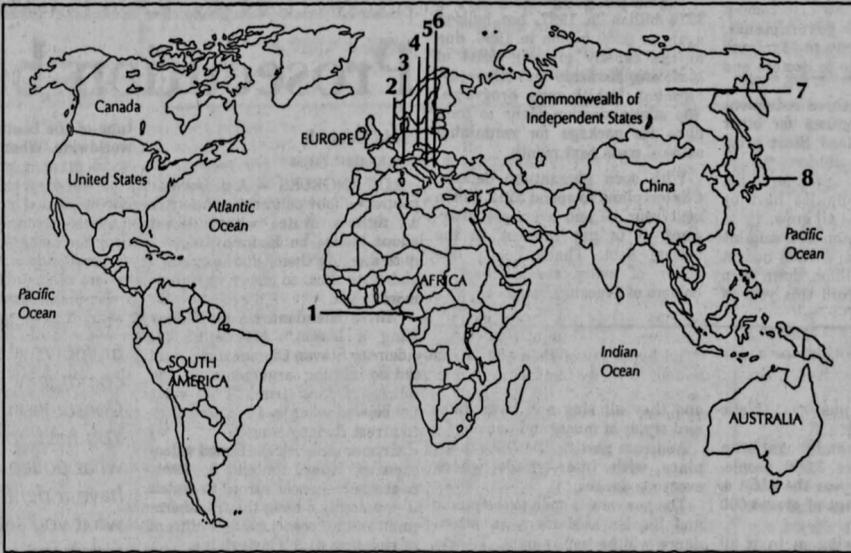
Bosnia's chief counsel, American law Professor Francis Boyle, said the Muslim-led government would use the ruling to exert pressure on the U.N. Security Council for further sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The 14-member panel has no enforcement or punitive powers, but its rulings can sway international opinion and can be enforced by the Security Council. The court may issue further rulings in the case.

### 300 years later, Galileo Galilei proven right

**3** PISA, Italy (AP) — More than three centuries later, in the same place of the original experiment, Galileo Galilei's theory on gravity was tested and proven right.

Balls of plastic, ebony and aluminium were



dropped from the leaning tower of Pisa on Thursday.

Electronic devices, which measured their fall from 40 yards, indicated the exactness of Galileo's theory, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

The Italian astronomer and physicist had showed with an experiment at the tower that objects of different weight fall with the same velocity.

The leaning tower, closed to tourists for restoration, was reopened briefly for the repeat experiment on the occasion of a three-day scientific meeting organized by Pisa University and the Stanford University of Palo Alto, Calif.

### Watch out! Toad crossing

**4** PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Hundreds of toads will get police protection on their spring trek into the west Bohemian spa town of Karlovy Vary, the CTK news agency said this week.

Each April, the toads leave a nearby forest and move to their summer home in a lake by the Male Versailles restaurant in the center of town. They must cross a busy street, "which has proved perilous in the past," CTK said.

The toads travel at night, so police will enforce the closure of Krizikova Street between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. until the migration is finished.

Pavel Zlebek, head of the town's environmental affairs bureau, said police protection for the amphibians was made possible by a new environmental law.

### NATO to begin enforcement of Bosnia no-fly zone on Monday

**5** BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies agreed Thursday to enforce the ban on military flights over Bosnia with authority to shoot at violators.

NATO planes will begin patrolling Monday, according to the plan reached among ambassadors of the 16 NATO nations.

Enforcing the no-fly zone will mark the first combat role for the NATO alliance since its creation in 1949. It also marks a significant increase in Western military presence in the former Yugoslav republic.

Up to 70 allied war planes from the United States, France, the Netherlands and possibly Britain will be used in the operation. Allied war planes arrived at Italian air bases Thursday to prepare for the mission.

### Macedonia joins community of nations

**6** UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations gained a new member Thursday, although no one is sure of its name.

"Macedonia" is what most people will call the new nation, but that is also the name of a northern Greek province, which led Athens to block admission to the United Nations for 15

months. Athens contends that the use of the name "Macedonia" implies eventual union between the northern province and the independent Macedonia.

Late Tuesday, Macedonian President Kiro Gligorov reiterated in a statement that Macedonia has no claims on the territory of Greece or any other neighbor.

In the end, Greece and Macedonia agreed the new state could be admitted as "The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia."

An arbitration committee headed by European Community mediator Lord Owen and the U.N. envoy to the former Yugoslav republics, Thorvald Stoltenberg, is to choose a new name and settle other thorny issues within two months.

### Emergency workers try to prevent spread of radiation

**7** MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Hundreds of disaster workers cleared snow and built dams in the Siberian wilderness Thursday in an effort to clean up the radiation from Russia's worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Commonwealth Television showed heavy damage at the nuclear weapons complex in the secret city of Tomsk-7, where an underground tank containing a poisonous mix of liquid nuclear waste exploded and burned on Tuesday.

The roof and several walls of the complex's plutonium processing facility were destroyed in the blast, which spewed a radioactive cloud into the atmosphere.

The Russian Air Defense Command said the wind was blowing the radioactive cloud northeast from Tomsk-7 at a height of 1.2 miles and a speed of 22 mph, according to the television.

### Swastika posters appear in Tokyo

**8** TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Thousands of swastika-embellished posters urging the ouster of "delinquent foreigners" have been plastered around Tokyo, and a newspaper blamed a small extremist group.

Most of the posters had been torn down by Wednesday, but some ragged pieces were left on a telephone pole near Ueno Park.

The posters, which have a black swastika on a red background, are being put up on Sundays in spots where Iranians and other foreigners congregate, the *Asahi* newspaper said.

A recent influx of Iranians, Chinese, Filipinos and Thais to Japan has created friction in a country with a tradition of shunning contact with outsiders. Complaints about foreign neighbors who don't abide by local customs and rules — such as which days to put the garbage out — are common.

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## BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A  
billion more than the president proposed.  
Combined, the two plans would produce \$514 billion in budget cuts by 1998, exceeding the nearly \$500 billion that the 1990 budget summit planned over five years.  
The \$447 billion in reductions Clinton proposed relies on \$296 billion in tax increases, one of the biggest revenue boosts in history; \$108 billion in defense and domestic program cuts, and \$43 billion in lowered interest payments on the national debt.  
To save money, the military would reduce its active force of nearly 2

million troops by 108,000. Cuts would be made in support payments to farmers, law enforcement grants to local governments, NASA's efforts to fly to Mars and Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals.  
But along with these reductions were spending bonuses for other initiatives. The Head Start program for pre-school children, federal anti-drug efforts, road-building, and aid to communities hurt by military cuts would all grow.  
As a result, Clinton now said his budget would leave a 1994 budget shortfall of \$264 billion, down from an anticipated record this year of

\$322 billion.  
The red ink is expected to drop to \$214 billion in 1997, but balloon again to \$250 billion in 1998, due to the rapidly growing costs of Medicare, Medicaid and other government health-care programs. The administration plans to complete its package for containing medical costs next month.  
With such gargantuan deficits, Clinton plans to spend \$212 billion next year — and evermore afterward — to pay interest on the federal debt. That's nearly one dollar of every seven going to holders of Treasury notes.

## POWWOW

Continued from Page 1A  
"The university quotes our numbers to be over 70, but I have yet to see all 70 since I've been involved," she said.  
This is a huge event, according to Snyder.  
"This is the largest cultural event on campus," she said, adding "we bring in way more people than Cultural Diversity Day does."  
According to Williams, UI administrators felt that holding the powwow on campus would give the student body and the community a better opportunity to see the event.  
"I think student-sponsored activities have just as much of a right to

be held on campus as athletic events do," he said.  
Last year's powwow brought in an attendance of over 3,500 people, Snyder said. This year the AISA is hoping for a turnout of over 4,000 people.  
"People are coming in from all over," she said. "We've got people coming from Canada, Oklahoma, Arizona, Idaho, Florida and all over the Midwest."  
There are several different categories and age groups for the dancing that takes place, Snyder said.  
"There's a lot of good music," she said. "Last year we had 15 drums, which are each like a band. There are eight to 15 people in each band

and they all sing and have different styles of music and dancing."  
Audience participation also takes place with inter-tribals where everyone dances.  
The powwow is open to the public and Snyder said many in attendance will be non-Indians. Tickets will cost \$4 a day or \$6 for a two-day pass for adults, and \$3 a day or \$4 for a two-day pass for children and students.  
On Sunday at 11 a.m., there will be an Easter egg hunt for children.  
"This is our way of showing and sharing our culture and also a way of educating people about the American-Indian heritage," she said.

## TAXES

Continued from Page 1A  
values of property sales.  
By changing values on their own, Hudson said, assessors can make these shifts reflective of actual market conditions, instead of just increasing the property values of everyone in a county by some arbitrary percentage rate.

"They would raise everyone's residential property assessments 16 percent if we didn't do anything," he said.  
Another factor that could change the effects of the new assessments is the "rollback" for residential properties. This is a figure that is designed to level out the impact of

revaluations and also to keep a balance between agricultural and residential assessments.  
"It's a figure that is calculated by the state and is applied statewide to arrive at taxable values for residential property," Musser said. "It reduces the assessed value of this taxable property value."

## Nation & World

### KING TRIAL CLOSING ARGUMENTS

# Prosecution berates officers

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES — A prosecutor portrayed four policemen Thursday as pitiless brutes who inflicted street justice on Rodney King for disrespecting them, then concocted elaborate lies to cover up their misconduct.  
"These defendants taught Rodney King a lesson," Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer told jurors during closing arguments in the officers' federal trial. "They went far beyond what was... necessary to arrest Rodney King."  
Clymer replayed the famed videotape of King's March 3, 1991, beating. He urged jurors to watch it repeatedly during their deliberations and to convict all four officers of violating King's civil rights.  
In a summation lasting more than three hours, Clymer called officer Theodore Briseno a coward who stomped King "to become one of the boys."  
He accused officer Laurence Powell of pummeling King excessively, bashing in his face, then filing a false report. He denounced officer Timothy Wind for kicking the helpless King as he lay beaten on the ground, then lying about it. He depicted Sgt. Stacey Koon as abandoning his duty to stop the beating.  
"The defendants tried Rodney King at Foothill and Osborne (boulevards) with Stacey Koon as judge and Powell, Briseno and Wind as the executioners," Clymer said. "And they found him guilty."  
King was clubbed, kicked and shocked with an electric stun gun after police chased and stopped his speeding car. A neighbor's video-

tape of the beating was broadcast worldwide. When the officers were acquitted of most charges in a state trial last year, three days of deadly rioting ensued.  
Clymer said the officers punished King for being "disrespectful" and wouldn't stop until he begged for mercy.  
"We are asking you as members of our community to apply the Constitution in this case. You have to decide what police officers have a right to do and if what you see on the videotape is reasonable."  
Steven Clymer, assistant U.S. attorney

used by Koon. "He's a human being."  
"We are asking you as members of our community to apply the Constitution in this case," Clymer said. "You have to decide what police officers have a right to do and what you see on the videotape is reasonable."  
Clymer urged jurors to put last year's rioting out of their minds and concentrate only on the evidence.  
He also said jurors should try to duplicate King's fall seen on the tape, to understand that it was batons that caused King's massive facial injuries, not the fall as defense lawyers claim. Koon's lawyer objected but the judge overruled him.  
Though Clymer had shown jurors a videotape of Briseno's state trial testimony against the other officers, he accused Briseno of lying about why he didn't report misconduct. Briseno sided with the other officers in the federal trial and didn't testify.  
Clymer continued: "In what can only be described as an act of cowardice, defendant Briseno comes in and stomps Rodney King... Briseno decided to become one of the boys when the beating was almost over, and when Briseno stomped him, the beating started all over again."  
Clymer accused Koon — the only defendant who testified in the federal trial — of deception and said he invented the defense claim that King was on PCP.  
"They have told you the man lying on the ground was the aggressor and the men with the batons are victims," Clymer said.

# S

THE DAILY

## Sports

LOCAL

### ISU to consider 8 candidates for AD

AMES (AP) — Iowa officials will consider more candidates in their search for an athletic director to replace Urlick.  
The search committee received 81 applications, nominations and expressions of interest. More than David Topel said, applicants are from all over the country.  
Urlick, whose contract expires June 30, is one of four candidates for the athletic director's position.

### Coe AD calls for resignation

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Cedar Rapids athletic director Amy Marc will resign July 1 and her husband to Indian Territory where he has been off since July 1992. Her husband, Marc, is a title insurance agent in a field of work not available in Iowa.

### COLLEGES

#### Cowboys forfeit games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight Conference of Oklahoma State on Thursday forfeit all of its conference ball games from the 1992 season for using an ineligible player.

The Cowboys were in two games in the Big Eight post-season tournament. Randy Davis had a transcript that caught by the university's referee said. Neither the school nor the school was at the games had to be forfeited of the significant playing athlete.

### Paper to dump 'Redskins'

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — University's student newspaper says it will no longer use Redskins to refer to the sports teams.  
The Miami Student newspaper will replace references such as the "hockey team" or the "baseball team," said Jeannette, editor of the student newspaper.  
Some Indian activists objected to "redskin" a reference. Miami University repeatedly noted that it term and the Indian name teams in line with the guidance of the Miami Oklahoma. The Miami once roamed southwesterly where the university no

### NFL

#### Montana interests

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Joe Montana Thursday working out in City and declared, "I want to play for the Chiefs."  
Montana, who turns 30 and has missed most of two seasons with injury under contract with San Francisco. But he has been told to start ahead of Steve Young was last year's NFL MVP addition, the 49ers signed quarterback Steve Bortnick week.

### NBA

#### Shaw makes record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Shaw set an NBA record making 10 3-pointers in three quarters of Thursday's game against the Milwaukee Bucks.  
With one quarter left already had broken the record. He hit 6 of 9 from the first quarter, but one minute in the second and didn't take any shots.  
In the third quarter, year pro made four 3-pointers and broke it on a shot and broke it on a shot right wing with 52 seconds remaining.

Old Capitol Center will be closed Sunday, April 11 in observance of Easter with the exception of Campus III Theatres.  
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Insurance and Investment Services

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**ISB & T**

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on TV

#### BASEBALL

•Cubs at Phillies, 2 p.m., WGN.

#### NBA

•Bulls at Hawks, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

#### Iowa Sports

•Baseball hosts Indiana, Apr. 10-11, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM.

•No. 10 Softball at Michigan St., Apr. 9-10.

•Women's gymnastics at National Invitational Tournament, Apr. 12, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

•Men's tennis hosts Michigan Apr. 9,

1:30 p.m. and Mich. St., Apr. 11, 10:30 a.m.

•Women's tennis at Mich. St., Apr. 10 and at Michigan, Apr. 11.

•Men's track hosts Drake and UNI, Apr. 10, Cretzmeier Track.

•Women's golf at OSU, Apr. 10-11.

•Men's golf at Indiana, Apr. 10-11.

## SPORTS QUIZ

**Q** The first major league game in Texas was played on this date in 1962. Which teams were involved?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### ISU to consider 80 candidates for AD post

AMES (AP) — Iowa State officials will consider more than 80 candidates in their search for an athletic director to replace Max Urlick.

The search committee has received 81 applications and nominations and expects to get more in the next few days, chairman David Topel said. He said the applicants are from all over the country.

Urlick, whose contract expires June 30, is one of four finalists for the athletic director's job at Housatonic.

#### Coe AD calls it quits

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Coe athletic director Amy Frankenstein will resign July 1 and move with her husband to Indianapolis, where he has been offered a job.

Frankenstein has been at Coe since July 1992. Her husband, Marc, is a title insurance attorney, a field of work not available in Iowa.

### COLLEGES

#### Cowboys forfeit games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference ordered Oklahoma State on Thursday to forfeit all of its conference basketball games from the 1991-92 season for using an ineligible player.

The Cowboys were 8-6 in league games in 1991-92 and won two games in the Big Eight's post-season tournament.

Randy Davis had a problem with his transcript that was not caught by the university, the conference said. Neither the player nor the school was at fault, but the games had to be forfeited because of the significant playing time of the athlete.

#### Paper to dump 'Redskins'

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University's student newspaper says it will no longer use the name Redskins to refer to the university's sports teams.

The Miami Student has dropped the term Redskins from its vocabulary and will replace it with references such as the "Miami hockey team" or the "Miami baseball team," said Jennifer Cox, editor of the student newspaper.

Some Indian activists have objected to "redskin" as a racist reference. Miami University has repeatedly noted that it uses the term and the Indian mascot for its teams in line with the approval and guidance of the Miami tribe of Oklahoma. The Miami Indians once roamed southwest Ohio where the university now stands.

### NFL

#### Montana interested in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana spent Thursday working out in Kansas City and declared, "I would love to play for the Chiefs."

Montana, who turns 37 in June and has missed most of the past two seasons with injuries, remains under contract with San Francisco. But he has been told he will not start ahead of Steve Young, who was last year's NFL MVP. In addition, the 49ers signed backup quarterback Steve Bono earlier this week.

### NBA

#### Shaw breaks record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Miami's Brian Shaw set an NBA record by making 10 3-pointers in the first three quarters of Thursday night's game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

With one quarter left, Shaw already had broken the record for most 3-pointers in a game — nine by Michael Adams and Dale Ellis.

Shaw hit 6 of 9 from long range in the first quarter, but played only one minute in the second quarter and didn't take any shots.

In the third quarter, the fourth-year pro made four 3-pointers to break the record. He tied the record with 7:36 left in the period and broke it on a shot from the right wing with 52 seconds remaining.



Iowa left fielder Jenni Stotmeister, along with the rest of the No. 10-ranked Hawkeyes, will slide into East Lansing this weekend for a matchup with Michigan State.

## No. 10 softball hits road

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

According to Coach Gayle Blevins, it is essential that the Iowa softball team play at its level this weekend when it travels to East Lansing, Mich., to take on conference rival Michigan State.

It was one year ago that the Hawkeyes dropped the third of a four-game series to the Spartans, 4-3. Iowa finished the season one game away from the Big Ten title; Michigan State tied for last place with a 4-22 record.

"If we have a tendency to not respect our opponent or to assume that a game is going to be an easy performance for us, we let down and then the opposition raises their game level up and before you know it, we're in a real dogfight," Blevins said. "That happened to us in our series last year with them."

Blevins said the key is for her team to play its game through the two doubleheaders, scheduled for today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

"That's a unique challenge when you play the same team four times in a row," she said. "That's the difficult aspect of playing in the conference. You have to get ready to play, and you know each other quite well by the second game, to be able to play at your level all the way through."

The No. 10-ranked Hawkeyes, 4-0 in conference play

and 19-6 overall, are coming off a split with No. 18 Northern Illinois Tuesday. It was their first loss in 10 games.

Blevins said instead of focusing on the defeat, the Hawkeyes are working to improve their offensive performance.

"When we look at where some of the hitters were in the last two doubleheaders, we feel offensively right now we need a lot of work," Blevins said. "We need to be able to make quicker adjustments to the style of pitcher we have on the mound. The ones we've struggled on in the last several games have been the really slow, off-speed pitchers. We fully anticipate that's what we'll see this weekend."

Michigan State is coming off a split with Indiana in their conference opener last weekend. The Spartans stand at 5-10 under 14-year coach Gloria Beckford. They are led by freshman shortstop Patti Raduencz, who is batting .341, and senior outfielder Shelly Hendricks, who is hitting .302.

The Spartans' top pitchers are sophomore Alina Baron (3-3) and senior Shelly Wynn (2-6).

"They're usually a much stronger hitting team in the down part of the strike zone," Blevins said. "They're not a strikeout type of pitching staff, so they rely on being able to create a lot of ground balls and pop ups and trying to keep hitters off-balance."

Iowa leads the overall series between the two teams, 29-16.

## IOWA BASEBALL

## Hawkeyes ready for Hoosiers

Curtis Riggs  
The Daily Iowan

Split on the road and take care of business at home. Coach Duane Banks' formula for a successful conference season receives high marks as his Iowa baseball team prepares to spend a month at home.

The Hawkeyes have surprised everybody in the Big Ten by racking up a 17-5 record, including a 5-3 conference mark earned on the road against conference favorites Ohio State and Illinois. The Hawkeyes will open their Big Ten home schedule this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders against Indiana.

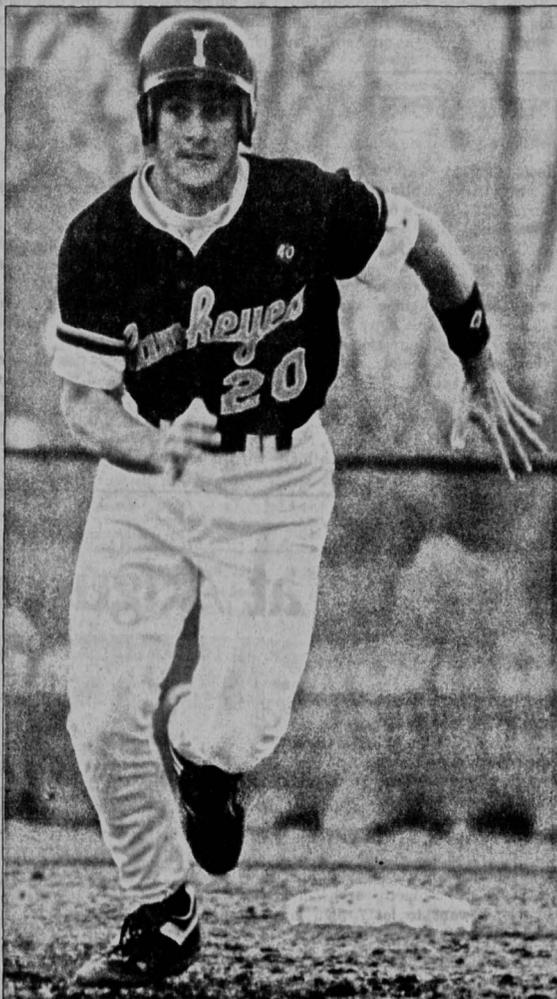
The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers (17-8) will square off Saturday and Sunday at Iowa Field, with the start times for the first game being 1 p.m. both days. Radio Station KRUI-FM (89.7) will carry all the contests. KXIC-AM (800) will broadcast the second game both days.

"Every Big Ten series is important," said Banks, who notched his 700th career victory at Iowa with his squad's 1-0 victory at Ohio State Sunday. "Now that we're at home a couple of weeks we need to take care of business on our own field."

Iowa is currently tied for second in the conference standings with Purdue and Michigan State. The Hoosiers come in mired in fifth-place with a 4-4 conference mark.

Minnesota stands alone at the top of the conference with an 8-0 Big Ten record. The Golden Gophers (18-6) visit Iowa City April 17-18 for a pair of doubleheaders.

After Wednesday's 10-3 win over Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes are just nine wins shy of last season's overall win mark. Iowa was 28-28



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Steve Fishman and the surging Hawkeye baseball team host Indiana for twinbills starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Iowa Field.

last season, with a 12-16 Big Ten record.

Banks says he likes the way his club has risen to the challenge in the '93 campaign.

"Baseball is a team game played by individuals. This club is a team, not individuals," said Banks. "If one guy doesn't get the job done, See BASEBALL, Page 2B

## IOWA FOOTBALL

## UNI-Iowa rivalry set for jumpstart

Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS — A football rivalry that has lain dormant for nearly 80 years will be revived when Iowa and Northern Iowa meet in 1995 and again in 1997.

Although contracts for the games have not been signed, that is expected to be done as soon as Iowa's Big Ten Conference schedule is set for those years — an issue that may be addressed as early as next Monday.

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowsby said he can't say anything until Iowa gets its Big Ten schedule. But Northern Iowa officials said they saw no hangups.

"It's good for our program," Northern Iowa athletic director Chris Ritrievi said. "It's a chance to test ourselves against one of the premier programs in college football."

Northern Iowa's associate athletic director, Jersey Jermier, has been working on scheduling a game with Iowa for several years. He called the two-game series "a done deal."

"I'm pretty pleased to get it scheduled," Jermier said.

Both games would be at Iowa's Kinnick Stadium and Northern Iowa would receive \$200,000 for each, Jermier said. The games probably would be played in September.

Northern Iowa, one of the nation's top Division I-AA programs, has not played Iowa in football since losing to the Hawkeyes 95-0 in 1914. The two schools have met 11 times in all, dating back to 1898, with Iowa winning 10.

Bowsby, formerly Northern Iowa's athletic director, said officials from Big Ten schools will discuss schedules in a conference telephone call on Monday.

"We are not prepared to make any announcements at this point," Bowsby said. "Once the Big Ten schedule is approved, we can talk about our non-conference schedules."

Northern Iowa also has games scheduled with Iowa State in 1994 and 1996. The Panthers beat Iowa State 27-10 last fall, their first victory over the Cyclones since 1900.

Ritrievi said Northern Iowa wants to play a Division I-A team every year. In previous seasons, the Panthers have played Kansas State, Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma State in addition to Iowa State. They play at Wyoming next fall.

"The ideal schedule for us is one I-A and 10 I-AAs," UNI football coach Terry Allen said. "It doesn't always happen that way, but we are covered for the next five years."

Allen said he's pleased to finally have Iowa on the schedule.

"It's a good measuring stick and the opportunity to play against a high-caliber team can benefit us come playoff time," he said. "The possible negative is that under the right circumstances, you could get physically and mentally beat up."

"But it's a neat opportunity for us with about 70 percent of our kids being from Iowa. And it can't hurt our recruiting. It can do nothing but help us."

## Fry: JUCO transfers make recruiting class

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 1993 football recruiting class is like the proverbial tree falling in the woods. It would have made a noise had there been some recruiting analysts there to see it.

Coach Hayden Fry said the overall strength of his incoming class relies on 10 junior college players, and that's why Iowa didn't show up on any Top 10 lists last February.

"Nearly all the so-called experts, they do a good job evaluating the high schools, but they don't get into the junior college ranks," Fry said. "So we really have a hidden plus in that the junior college kids weren't really known about."

"We think we've really got some sleepers in there in terms of national recognition."

Iowa's coaching staff lured 25 student-athletes to Iowa City for next season, including Bettendorf tailback Tavian Banks, one of the most highly recruited high school seniors in the nation. Fry likes the strength of the 15 incoming freshmen but says the junior college players will make the most immediate impact on a team that finished 5-7 last season.

"I feel like we had an excellent recruiting year, mainly because we went really heavy on the junior college players," Fry said.

Four of those junior college players enrolled at Iowa in January and are participating in spring football, which started Monday and ends April 24 with an intrasquad game at Kinnick Stadium.

One of those players, defensive back Jason Hanlon, is already penciled into the two-deep.

"He can play defensive cornerback or free safety," Fry said. "He could even play strong safety. He's a big guy: 6-3, 225 pounds."

Currently, Hanlon is at right cornerback behind senior Scott Plate.

The other transfers already enrolled at Iowa are tight end Derek Price, fullback Reggie Williams and offensive lineman Brian McCullough.

Price and Williams will benefit from playing positions that were wiped out after graduation. Gone are tight ends Alan Cross and Matt Whitaker and fullbacks Lew Montgomery and Paul Kujawa, who were No. 1 and No. 2 at their positions for the past two seasons. McCullough, a 6-5, 280-pounder from Long Beach, Calif., Community College, is listed as third-team

### JUCO HELP

Here are the 10 junior college players that will be playing football for Iowa next season.

- Toney Bates, DE — 6-3, 265 lbs., Pierce, Fla. (Contra Costa, Calif., Junior College).
- Hausia Fuhala, DL — 6-3, 230 lbs., Makaulga, Tonga (Los Angeles Southwest Community College).
- Jason Henlon, DB — 6-2, 212 lbs., Lynwood, Calif. (Mt. San Antonio, Texas, Junior College).
- Scott Hosier, DL — 6-4, 245 lbs., Winona, Minn. (Rochester Community College).
- Brian McCullough, OL — 6-4, 285 lbs., Long Beach, Calif. (Long Beach Community College).
- Marcus Montgomery, DB — 6-3, 225 lbs., Walnut, Calif. (Mt. San Antonio, Texas, Junior College).
- John Peaua, LB — 6-4, 240 lbs., Reno, Nev. (Snow Junior College).
- Derek Price, TE — 6-3, 235 lbs., Tempe, Ariz. (Mesa, Ariz., Community College).
- Reggie Williams, FB — 6-2, 225 lbs., Fresno, Calif. (Bakersfield, Calif., Junior College).
- Lawan Young, DL — 6-5, 285 lbs., Chicago (Harper Junior College).

left tackle behind Bill Lange and Hal Mady.

The other six junior college transfers will come to Iowa City with the freshmen in the fall.

"They'll be starting from ground zero," Fry said, "but I really do believe that by the third or fourth game the majority of those people will work their way into the two-deep."

The junior transfers coming in the fall are all defensive players. One of them, lineman Scott Hosier, is a player that got away from Iowa out of high school.

"We tried to recruit him when he was the MVP in the state of Minnesota out of high school," Fry said. "He went to Duke for one year and didn't like it."

Hosier, whose father coaches at Winona State, played at Rochester Community College. Fry said he's 6-5 and will play at 260, which is 20 pounds heavier than he was. See RECRUITS, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

In 1962, the Houston Colt 45s (soon to be the Astros), a National League expansion team, whipped the Chicago Cubs, 11-2, in front of 25,000 fans.

Masters Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Scores and their relation to par Thursday after the first round of the Masters golf tournament, played on the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club (a-mature): Lee Janzen... 35-32-67 - 5

Table of golf scores for various players including Jack Nicklaus, Tom Lehman, Corey Pavin, etc.

Table of golf scores for various players including Howard Twitty, Mark Calcavecchia, Gary Player, etc.

Table of Western Conference standings for NHL, including Midwest and Pacific Divisions.

Table of Eastern Conference standings for NHL, including Patrick, Adams, and Norris Divisions.

Career Save Leaders

Table of career save leaders since 1969, including Lee Smith, Rolfe Fingers, etc.

Baseball Salaries

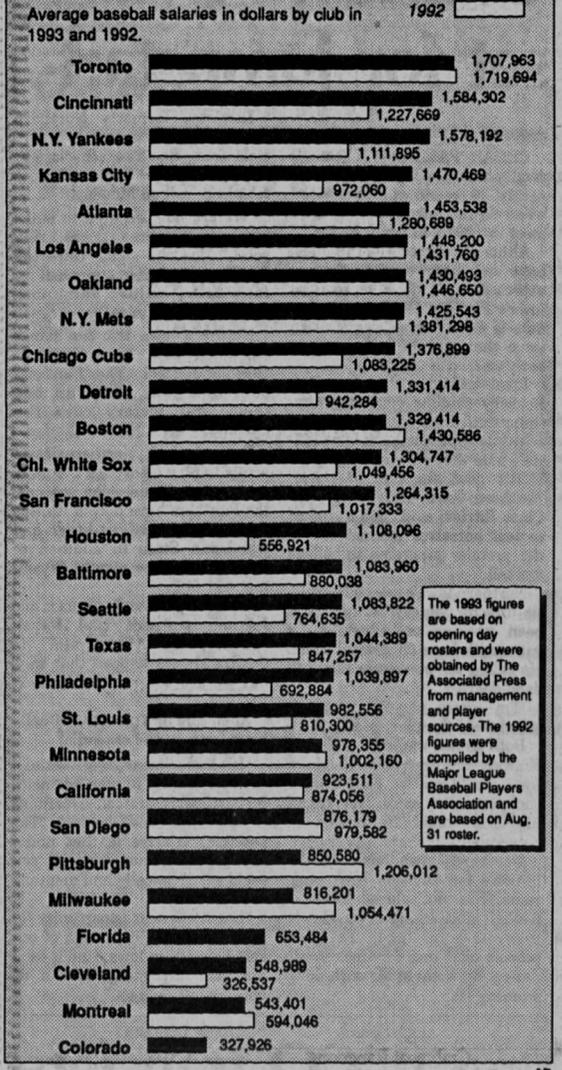


Table of NBA Standings, Eastern Conference Atlantic and Central Divisions.

Table of NHL Standings, Wales Conference Patrick, Adams, and Campbell Divisions.

San Jose... 11 68 2 24 212 402. x-clinched division title. y-clinched playoff berth.

THE HUNGRY HOBO advertisement for sandwiches, featuring 'The Pursuit of Excellence in Sandwiches' and prices for various sizes.

Bo's Easter Brunch Buffet advertisement for Sunday, April 11, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., with prices for adults and children.

Hunan Restaurant advertisement for Easter Buffet, serving 4 styles of Chinese cuisine, with home delivery starting at 4:30 p.m.

BASEBALL: Hoosiers come to town

Continued from Page 1B they know that the guy behind them will give it a great effort. 'The kids will do anything for each other and have a great belief in each other.'

contest, 3-2. The Hoosiers were victorious in game two, 4-3, and won the fourth game, 7-2. Iowa shortstop Steve Eddie says he is expecting this weekend's skirmishes to go down to the wire.

Indiana can never be taken lightly, according to Iowa second baseman Cory Larsen. 'They always seem to sneak up on you,' said Larsen, who is batting .375.

performed this year. 'We played them tough last year,' said Fishman, a California native batting at a .283 clip this season.

RECRUITS: Fry impressed with transfers

Continued from Page 1B when Iowa recruited him in December. Four of Iowa's 10 junior college transfers are defensive linemen but Fry said they all possess the speed to make them linebackers, a weak spot for Iowa last season.

being weak, saying he came to Iowa for the competition in the Big Ten. 'He is a piece of work, he's colorful,' Fry said. 'Only thing about it is he can back it up. He's a pistol.'

Iowa City by way of Southwest Community College in Los Angeles. He stands 6-3 and weighs 230 pounds. 'Of course they don't play football in Tonga, but he's a defensive end,' Fry said.

Fry said. 'He is a load.' Rounding out the transfer class is Marcus 'Tex' Montgomery, a 6-3, 225-pound defensive back out of Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Texas, where he was a teammate of Hanlon's.

PGA

'Ghosts' make presence felt at Augusta

Bob Green Associated Press AUGUSTA, Ga. - There is something just a little bit eerie about Augusta National. Lee Janzen, a fresh-faced youngster who was one of five golfers sharing the first-round lead at the Masters, spoke of it Thursday.

back at 68. There was 63-year-old Arnold Palmer, still called 'The King' by his peers, running off an opening string of three consecutive birdies and renewing an old rivalry. There was 43-year-old Tom Kite, the U.S. Open champion, who refused to yield to a painful back injury and managed a 73.

with a 71. But the name that excited everyone was Nicklaus, the oldest man ever to lead this tournament at any stage. It was a question from a spectator that spurred Nicklaus. 'Have you seen what Arnold's doing?' someone asked as he walked to the first tee.



QUE SPORTS BAR advertisement for happy hour, featuring 'Best Happy Hour in Town!' with \$1.25 drinks and \$2.00 burgers.

The Mill Restaurant advertisement for pizza, pasta, steaks, and salads, with a 'Big Wooden Radio' on Friday and Saturday nights.

MAJOR LEAGUE 357th Montreal Associated Press ST. LOUIS - It di Smith long to catch for the career save le Louis Cardinals hog take him long to pass 'It's nice to see him and hopefully he'll ge night,' manager Joe after Smith worked a for his 357th save in over the San Francis Thursday. 'He's hav enjoying himself.' Smith, a 35-year-old who has been in the since 1980, has saved games. He needed pitches to retire Ma Barry Bonds and Robb the Giants' 4-5-6 hitte 'The biggest thing v there and get it over said. 'Right now I'm nervous thinking abo really never set goal just want to stay consistent.' Expos 14, Re CINCINNATI - Th blowing out, so that' tion. There was no h the ball carry. No rea so many hits should open space. 'Just chalk up the M victory as one of t games where outs t matter who's at bat. The Expos scored 1- first four innings, witl and Darrin Fletcher three each, then squi bullpen frittered awa eight-run lead. There were 47 bas hits, 25 runs, 13 walk three homers, three triples, two wild pitch nearly nonstop offens 'It was one of tho don't happen very of matter who's throw well, everything fall hits everywhere,' sai Mike Lansing, who w the first four innin one of those thing explain. 'The Expos' number ing: They had 14 ru than their single-ga year, and 14 hits - ju their 1992 high - bef was halfway over (Mo up with 16). Every starter ha hit and five playe more RBIs through The Expos, who n than six hits in an inn had two six-hit innin four. Reds first basema have surgery Frida torn ligament in hi delimiting him anothe weeks. Morris separa der in a fight dur training game agains White Sox 9, T MINNEAPOLIS - dez says he's no he matter what Kirby P warned about thro inside by home plate Young, Fernandez ne Minnesota batters off and kept the Chicag comfortably ahead th 'I told him he was something I hadn't do you know me, Larry, way,' Fernandez sa that was fine and tol my game.' In the bottom of the dez plunked Pucke Puckett glared mena nandez and, after w to first base, yelle at 'I thought it was re thing because we hi Puckett said. 'I just w

# Sports

## MAJOR LEAGUES

# 357th save in the Cards for Smith

## Montreal slugs past Reds; ChiSox too much for Minnesota

ST. LOUIS — It didn't take Lee Smith long to catch Jeff Reardon for the career save lead, and the St. Louis Cardinals hope it doesn't take him long to pass him.

"It's nice to see him tie the record and hopefully he'll get it tomorrow night," manager Joe Torre said after Smith worked a 1-2-3 ninth for his 357th save in a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Thursday. "He's having fun, he's enjoying himself."

Smith, a 35-year-old right-hander who has been in the major leagues since 1980, has saved the last two games. He needed only eight pitches to retire Matt Williams, Barry Bonds and Robby Thompson, the Giants' 4-5-6 hitters.

"The biggest thing was to get out there and get it over with," Smith said. "Right now I'm a little bit nervous thinking about it. But I've really never set goals or records. I just want to stay healthy and consistent."

**Expos 14, Reds 11**  
CINCINNATI — The wind wasn't blowing out, so that's no explanation. There was no heat to make the ball carry. No reason at all why so many hits should find so much open space.

Just chalk up the Montreal Expos' victory as one of those quirky games where outs are rare, no matter who's at bat.

The Expos scored 14 times in the first four innings, with Moises Alou and Darrin Fletcher driving in three each, then squirmed as their bullpen frittered away most of an eight-run lead.

There were 47 baserunners, 30 hits, 25 runs, 13 walks, four errors, three homers, three doubles, two triples, two wild pitches and 3:37 of nearly nonstop offense.

"It was one of those days that don't happen very often, where no matter who's throwing the ball well, everything falls and there are hits everywhere," said Montreal's Mike Lansing, who went 3-for-4 in the first four innings alone. "It's one of those things you can't explain."

The Expos' numbers were amazing:

They had 14 runs, two more than their single-game high last year, and 14 hits — just four shy of their 1992 high — before the game was halfway over (Montreal wound up with 16).

Every starter had at least one hit and five players had two or more RBIs through the fourth.

The Expos, who never got more than six hits in an inning last year, had two six-hit innings in the first four.

Reds first baseman Hal Morris will have surgery Friday to repair a torn ligament in his left shoulder, sidelining him another eight to 10 weeks. Morris separated the shoulder in a fight during a spring training game against Cleveland.

**White Sox 9, Twins 4**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Alex Fernandez says he's no headhunter, no matter what Kirby Puckett thinks.

Warned about throwing too far inside by home plate umpire Larry Young, Fernandez nevertheless kept Minnesota batters off the plate — and kept the Chicago White Sox comfortably ahead throughout.

"I told him he was accusing me of something I hadn't done. I said, 'If you know me, Larry, I'm not that way,'" Fernandez said. "He said that was fine and told me to pitch my game."

In the bottom of the first, Fernandez plunked Puckett in the arm. Puckett glared menacingly at Fernandez and, after walking slowly to first base, yelled at the pitcher.

"I thought it was a retaliation-type thing because we hit Tim Lincecum," Puckett said. "I just wanted him to

know we'd meet again. And we met again. I came up and got him."

Puckett hit a two-run homer in the sixth, pulling the Twins to 5-2, but Raines followed with a two-run homer in the seventh off reliever Brett Merriman.

**Indians 15, Yankees 5**  
CLEVELAND — Carlos Baerga became the first player in major league history to homer from both sides of the plate in the same inning, highlighting a nine-run seventh inning.

Baerga, batting right-handed against Steve Howe, hit a two-run homer to put the Indians ahead 8-5 with no outs in the seventh. With two outs, he hit a solo homer while batting lefty against Steve Farr.

Baerga is the first Indians player to homer twice in an inning. The feat, accomplished 26 times in the majors, was last done by Boston's Ellis Burks on Aug. 27, 1990.

Baerga went 4-for-5 with a double, scored four runs and drove in three. His homers marked the 92nd time that a switch hitter had homered from both sides of the plate in a game; Mickey Mantle and Eddie Murray each have done it 10 times.

Mike Bielecki, pitching for the first time since tearing a ligament in his right elbow July 28, went six strong innings for the victory. He gave up two runs on six hits, struck out five and walked one.

**Red Sox 9, Royals 4**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Cooper, Boston's replacement for five-time batting champion Wade Boggs, had three hits and four RBIs and the Red Sox pounded Kansas City for their first three-game sweep at Royals Stadium.

The Red Sox began a season with three straight road wins for the first time since 1957. The Royals are off to another slow start after going 1-16 to begin 1992.

Boston finished with 15 hits, matching last season's high. The Red Sox also tied their longest road winning streak of 1992.

Royals Stadium was the only ballpark in the AL where Boston had never swept a three-game series.

**Braves 6, Dodgers 1**  
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine pitched six scoreless innings despite six walks and the Atlanta Braves won their home opener before a sellout crowd that included Vice President Al Gore.

Deion Sanders hit two of Atlanta's five doubles. Pinch hitter Otis Nixon's bad-hop double drove in two runs in the sixth inning and broke the game open.

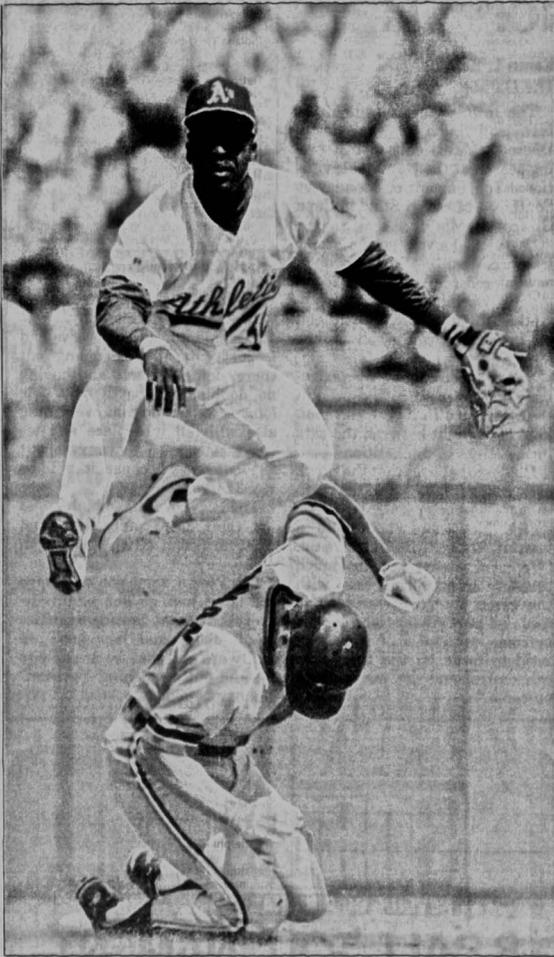
A crowd of 48,450 welcomed home the two-time National League champions. Gore threw out the ceremonial first ball and, wearing a navy blue Braves jacket and hat, watched the game from owner Ted Turner's box.

**Tigers 3, A's 2**  
OAKLAND — With the bases loaded, Travis Fryman hung on to Jerry Browne's grounder and second baseman Lou Whitaker made a brilliant move in eluding Rickey Henderson to turn the game-ending double play, giving the Tigers their first win of the season.

After a dismal spring, Tigers starter John Doherty was solid in his first start, allowing two runs and seven hits in a career-high 7 1/2 innings. He walked three and struck out one for the victory.

**Padres 5, Padres 4**  
PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh used Andy Van Slyke's two-run homer and Jeff King's two-run double to withstand three San Diego homers and beat the Padres 5-4 Thursday, completing a sweep of the two-game series.

The Pirates have seven rookies on their 25-man roster, including three rookie starters for the first time in 41 years.



Detroit's Travis Fryman can't break up this double play attempt by Oakland second baseman Jerry Browne in the Tigers' first win.

### AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Toronto	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2
Baltimore	0	2	.000	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1/2
Oakland	2	1	.667	1/2
California	1	1	.500	1
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Kansas City	0	3	.000	2 1/2

**Wednesday's Games**

Toronto 2, Seattle 0  
Cleveland 4, New York 2  
Texas 3, Baltimore 1, 11 innings  
Minnesota 6, Chicago 1  
Boston 3, Kansas City 2  
Milwaukee 3, California 2  
Oakland 12, Detroit 7

**Thursday's Games**

Chicago 9, Minnesota 4  
Detroit 3, Oakland 2  
Cleveland 15, New York 5  
Boston 9, Kansas City 4  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

New York (Wickman 0-0) at Chicago (Alvarez 0-0), 1:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Mesa 0-0) at Toronto (Guzman 0-0), 2:35 p.m.  
Boston (Dopson 0-0) at Texas (Ryan 0-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Trombley 0-0) at Kansas City (Gardner 0-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Moore 0-1) at California (Sanderson 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

Cleveland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.  
Boston at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Detroit at California, 9:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Cleveland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.  
Boston at Texas, 2:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
Detroit at California, 3:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

### NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	1/2
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	1/2
Montreal	2	1	.667	1
St. Louis	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Florida	1	2	.333	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	3	1	.750	—
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Colorado	0	2	.000	2
San Diego	0	2	.000	2
Houston	0	3	.000	2 1/2

**Wednesday's Games**

New York 6, Colorado 1  
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings  
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 1  
Los Angeles 4, Florida 2  
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 2  
Philadelphia 6, Houston 3, 10 innings

**Thursday's Games**

Montreal 14, Cincinnati 11  
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1  
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 4  
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 1  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Chicago (Castillo 0-0) at Philadelphia (Rivera 0-0), 2:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Bottenfield 0-0) at Colorado (B.Smith 0-0), 4:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Seminara 0-0) at Florida (Bowen 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Swift 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Houston (Portugal 0-0) at New York (S.Fernandez 0-0), 6:40 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Astacio 0-0) at Atlanta (P.Smith 0-0), 6:40 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Browning 0-0) at St. Louis (Arocha 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.  
Houston at New York, 12:40 p.m.  
Montreal at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

San Diego at Florida, 12:35 p.m.  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.  
Houston at New York, 12:40 p.m.  
Montreal at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

"Every season has peaks and valleys and the kids we have here are going to experience that, but I think it was important for this city to be shown these kids are good," Van Slyke said.

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# Sports

## MEN'S TRACK

### Invite 1st home meet for Hawks

Doug Cappel  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track squad returns home Saturday as the Hawks host their first outdoor meet of the season at Cretzmeier Track.

The Iowa Invitational will begin at 11 a.m. with the field events, with the running events slated to begin at 11:45. The Hawks will be hosting Bradley, Augustana, Drake, Northeast Missouri State, Northern Iowa, UW-Platteville and Morningside.

Iowa will be looking to continue its recent outdoor success, and will again be led by Anthon Maybank and Audwin Patterson. The two Hawks were among the six athletes who traveled to Fresno, Calif., last weekend to compete in the Bob Mathias Relays.

Maybank came away from the Relays with a crown in the long jump, leaping 25'1 1/4", which was more than a foot longer than the second place finisher. In addition, he took sixth in the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.47.

Patterson had an impressive showing in the 400-meters as he



Coach Ted Wheeler

ran a season-best time of 48.13.

Iowa's 4x 100 team of Jerry Fisher, Rajeev Balkrishnan, Baylor Goode and Maybank ran a season best 40.28, but they were outshined as the 4 x 400 team of Goode, Balkrishnan, Patterson and Maybank took third in 3:07.95.

Coach Ted Wheeler was pleased with the performances his team turned in against stiff competition.

"The competition in the long jump was very strong," Wheeler said. "The field in the 100 was also extremely talented, maybe the best Maybank has ever competed in."

"Patterson is really improving and could become a dominate force," he added.

As far as the Iowa Invitational is concerned, Wheeler is excited to show the home crowd his team.

"It's been a long time since we've had a home meet and we're looking forward to it," he said. "It's a good chance to see some good athletes."

## MEN'S GOLF

### Two in a row for Iowa?

Karen L. Karaidos  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team will be looking to win its second-straight title at the Indiana Invitational Saturday and Sunday on the Legends Course in Franklin, Ind. The Hawkeyes beat the host Hoosiers by eight strokes in last season's tournament.

The 18-team field, including Big Ten teams Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue, will play 36 holes on the first day and 18 the second day.

In their last outing, the Hawkeyes captured the title at the 36-hole Purdue Invitational for the second consecutive year. Iowa's Jon Frommelt took medalist honors.

"I was very happy with our results last weekend," Coach Lynn Blevins said. "One thing I've always preached is consistency. I think our team is starting to develop a more



consistent style of play."

With one victory under their belts and increased playing time, the Hawkeyes are feeling more confident.

"We've come off our first victory of the spring at Purdue, so I think we're very confident," said sophomore David Sharp, who contributed to Iowa's win last weekend with a fifth-place finish. "We've

started to play a lot now, so we're getting more comfortable playing in all the tournaments. I think we're very prepared for Saturday."

While Blevins agrees that the team has more confidence, he's not sure how it will affect the Hawkeyes' performance in future tournaments.

"I definitely think that the win will help with more confidence, but I'm still not very comfortable because Wednesday was the first day that we got to practice and play here (at Finkbine)," Blevins said. "So I think the guys are a little apprehensive. Yes, it's a win, but we haven't been able to do anything with it."

Focus and mental toughness on the golf course remains a top priority for the Hawkeyes, who have only captured one title since winning the Big Ten Championship last season.

"A concern of ours was that we



David Sharp

weren't totally focused all the time," Sharp said. "Even last week when we won, we still made some mistakes that we need to work on and alleviate. It's really tough to always stay focused, so we're always consistently working on that."

## WOMEN'S TRACK

### Split squad takes to the track for Iowa

Doug Cappel  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team returns to action this weekend as a split squad with some women going south, while the rest head west.

Sprinters Shari VanDerHart, Tina Floyd, Marlene Poole and Yolanda Hobbs, along with throwers Lisa Van Steenwyk and Denise Taylor will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Sea-Rays Relays.

The sprinting corps will be competing in three relays — the 4x 100, 4x 200 and the 4x 400 — along with other individual events. Hobbs will also compete in the long jump.

The throwers will compete in the discus, with Taylor and Van Steenwyk doing double duty in the shot put.

Coach Jerry Hassard is hoping for better weather than he got in the team's last outing, last weekend's SEMotion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We're still looking for that elusive warm weather," Hassard said. "It helps athletes who compete in explosive events like sprints and the weights to compete in the warm weather."

The other part of Hassard's team,



including distance runners like team captain Tina Stec, will travel to Des Moines to compete in the Jim Duncan Relays.

There, the Hawkeyes will face competition from Division II and III schools, along with athletes from Minnesota and possibly Iowa State.

"The (Duncan Relays) will be a good meet for us to go to," Hassard said. "It's close enough for us to go for just the day and the competition will be more than adequate."

At the SEMotion Relays, Iowa had several upper division finishes as Hobbs, Poole and Floyd finished 3-4-5 in the 100-meter dash. Taylor and Van Steenwyk took second and third in the discus, along with fifth and fourth, respectively, in the shot put. Erin Boland took third in the 3,000-meters and Hobbs took second in the long jump.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

### Hawkeyes in preview of Big Tens

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team travels to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday to battle the rest of the Big Ten field at the Ohio State Finkbine Golf Course. For Hawkeye coach Diane Thomason, this weekend will be a preview of the Big Ten Championship to be held in four weeks at Finkbine Golf Course.

"This weekend will show us a lot; it will be a good measuring stick to see where we stand against the rest of the conference," Thomason said. "The more times we play the others, the better off we'll be, and this will be the first weekend we've seen Illinois or Penn State."

The 54-hole tournament features a 17-team field which includes non-conference foes Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Notre Dame and Bowling Green. Six players are allowed to compete per team, with the top four scores being used to compile each team's total.

Among Iowa's competitors will be sophomore Jenny Nodland and senior Judy Bornholdt, who led the



Coach Diane Thomason

Hawkeyes with 167's at last weekend's Indiana Invitational. Also making the trip will be junior Stacy Boville, sophomores Jennifer McCullough and Lynette Seaton, and freshman Tanya Shepley.

Shepley and Thomason both noted that the Hawkeyes' short games were a bit rusty after last weekend's action. The tolerable temperatures of the past week, however, have finally enabled the Iowa players to practice outdoors.

"I feel like we got a lot done in practice this week. We hit a lot of shots outside," Thomason said.

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**SPEAKING OF DRINKING**

**Kevin Herd**  
Track Senior Marketing  
If I go out I look to only have one or two beers. More often than not I don't drink at all.

**Terri Kaplan**  
R.A. - Hillcrest Senior Leisure Studies  
I am strict on knowing my limits. I will not get in a car with someone who has been drinking. I am an advocate of never drinking and driving.

**Miyuki Moore**  
Tennis Junior Asian Languages  
I don't have to drink to have a good time. I don't drink during the season.

**PERSONAL DRINKING RULES**

Place a limit on yourself. Challenge yourself to enjoy situations without alcohol.

Don't use alcohol as a crutch. Drink because you want to not because you need to. Get help if you need it.

Always drink in moderation. Don't drink and drive. Assign a designated driver.

**ROLE OF ALCOHOL IN COLLEGE**

It varies from person to person. For many it is too important. It ends up causing more problems and can often complicate their life.

I find alcohol plays a big role because a large part of a student's social life is centered around parties and the bars. People need to realize they can go out and have a good time without drinking.

I don't think it is important in college life, but it is prevalent.

**CHOICES**  
HARD CHOICES EASY CHOICES

The Iowa Athletic Department's HARD CHOICES/ EASY CHOICES program is sponsored by a year-long grant from the NCAA Foundation.

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

FUNNY... YOU DON'T USUALLY SEE AVI-LANCHES UP ON THIS SLOPE.  
IT'S BEEN AN UNUSUAL WINTER, I SIR.  
YEAH, BUT I WONDER WHAT TRIGGERED IT. YOU'VE GOT ICE BOLLERS HERE THE SIZE OF REFRIGERATORS!  
IT BURIED EVERYTHING BUT THAT STRUCTURE OVER THERE. WAS DUKE BUILDING A BARN?  
NO, SIR. THAT'S TO SET UP CAMERAS ON. IT'S A MEDIA PLATFORM.  
MEDIA PLATFORM?  
YOU KNOW MR. DUKE, SIR— ALWAYS MAKING NEWS.

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0226

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hebdomad
- 5 Performs wednels
- 9 Coe or Cram
- 14 — breve
- 15 Pres., to the military
- 16 Miles
- 17 Kind of taffy
- 19 Home of the Lorelei
- 20 P.G.A. winner: 1962
- 21 Of a heavenly belt
- 23 Withers away
- 25 Olive (uniform material)
- 26 Mrs. Cuomo and namesakes
- 30 Counting-out numeros
- 34 Taken aback, in a way
- 35 Bridgetown native
- 37 Unit of acceleration
- 38 Kiss aloft?
- 40 From — Z
- 41 Uniondale skaters
- 43 Nonpareil
- 44 Pure
- 45 Striver
- 48 Where Anna tutored
- 50 A Cassini completely
- 51 Wrecked completely
- 55 Emulates Cuomo
- 59 Synagogue
- 60 Shipboard lookout perch
- 62 "I could — unfold...": Shak.
- 63 Malacca
- 64 Palm product
- 65 Talks wildly
- 66 Ripened
- 67 Soprano Sumac and namesakes

**DOWN**

- 1 Epithet for Pope
- 2 Middle East airline
- 3 Scat expert
- 4 Green grasshopper
- 5 Sacred anagram
- 6 Caboodle's partner
- 7 Don Juan's mother
- 8 Boston fish dish
- 9 Guam, Saipan and others
- 10 Crane of fiction
- 11 Temporal
- 12 Soprano Berger
- 13 Browning's "Hervé"
- 16 Because, in Bonn
- 18 Japanese War: 1904-5
- 22 Defeats decisively
- 24 Buffalo skater
- 26 Orlando N.B.A. team
- 27 Barely above water
- 28 "I cannot — lie"
- 29 Native-born Israeli
- 31 Actress Rigg
- 32 Like a grain
- 33 Nip, at the bar
- 36 — Japanese War: 1904-5
- 38 Some are Lesser, some Greater
- 39 Paragon
- 42 Have at
- 43 Cotton fabric
- 46 Tilled
- 47 Persons engaged in: Suffix
- 49 Hajj destination
- 51 Ivan or Alexis
- 52 Kind of chord or meter
- 53 Holler — thou
- 54 Kind of race
- 56 Span of oxen
- 57 "Cómo — used?"
- 58 Fr. holy women
- 61 United

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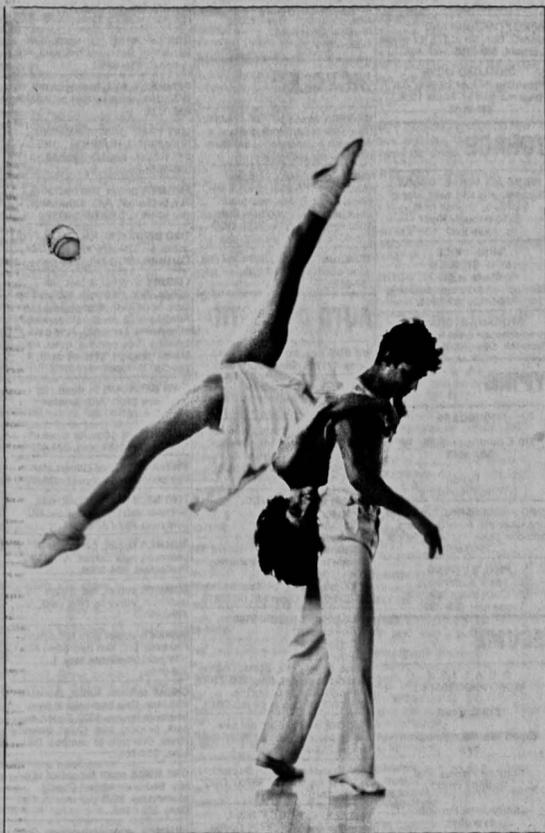
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# Arts & Entertainment



The Parsons Dance Company



Lynn Redgrave

## Diversity to abound at Hancher

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

A mixture of old favorites and new surprises is the recipe for next year's performing arts season at Hancher Auditorium. The schedule, announced today, includes returning shows and artists from past seasons, promising new acts and special Hancher world premieres.

For an Iowa City world premiere, Hancher has commissioned a new work by the Parsons Dance Company. David Parsons is creating a full-evening work titled "Ring Around the Rosie," which uses the plagues of 14th-century Europe as a metaphor for today's struggle with and loss from AIDS.

Hancher will also commission new works from Bebe Miller and Company, performance artist Laurie Anderson, the Muir String Quartet, the Takacs Quartet, the eclectic Kronos Quartet and "the performance-art mad scientist of

Seattle," engineer, sculptor and musician Trimpin.

Other performances coming to the Hancher stage next year include:

■ The return of the Joffrey Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" featuring a corps of local children, and the Joffrey's "Billboards," the dance phenomenon commissioned and premiered by Hancher this season.

■ A nostalgic variety show featuring entertainers Jerry Lewis and Steve Allen.

■ "The Real Live Brady Bunch," a series of re-enactments of select episodes from the popular sitcom.

■ Lynn Redgrave, performing "Shakespeare for My Father," a living memorial to her father, Sir Michael Redgrave.

■ The Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, conducted by music director Kurt Masur, who is also music director of the New York Philharmonic, and whose personal diplomacy played a crucial role in the peaceful transition of power in

Germany.

■ The Children's Theatre Company's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" as part of the 1993-94 Hancher's Family Series.

■ A fusion of Australian aboriginal music and rock by Yothu Yindi.

■ The venerable Dresden Staatskapelle, Europe's oldest major orchestra.

■ "The Rocky Horror Show."

■ Jazz legends Nina Simone and Max Roach.

■ Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Lost in Yonkers."

■ The Aspara Ensemble performing traditional music and dance of Cambodia.

■ An inventive new stage version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Hancher is also making a few changes in the ticket-pricing system. Starting next season, all tickets for youth will be half price, and senior citizens will receive a 20 percent discount off the ticket price for all events.

Corporate series sponsors for the

1993-94 season are Hills Bank, for the Family Series, and the UI Community Credit Union for the Jazz Series and the Young Concert Artists Series. Other events in the Hancher season have received support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Arts Midwest, the Hancher Auditorium Enrichment Fund at the UI Foundation and Hancher's annual giving campaign — the Hancher Circle.

Hancher Box Office is now accepting orders for Hancher's 10 series packages, which offer discounts of 20 percent compared to the price of individual tickets, and select special events. A free brochure that contains order forms and information on the season is available by contacting the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160 or the Hancher administrative office at 335-1130.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

## Amish angry about Hollywood 'infringement'

Joseph Coleman  
Associated Press

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. — A proposed Hollywood movie about an Amishman accused of murder has revived a controversy first stirred by the 1985 film "Witness."

Amish leaders have sent protest letters to the new movie's producer and state officials, citing the sect's aversion to publicity and having their culture exploited by the film industry.

"We consider this a serious infringement on our privacy," the Amish bishops wrote.

Profanity, violence and a brief nude scene in "Witness," which starred Harrison Ford as a Philadelphia police officer and Kelly McGillis as an Amish widow, caused an uproar among Amish bishops and prompted an agreement with the state not to market the sect to the movie industry.

The new venture, still in the planning stage, is called "Amish Justice" and details the odyssey of an 18-year-old Amish murder suspect through the legal system.

The producer, Stan Jolley, was production designer for "Witness." He wrote the screenplay based on a story by his wife, Beverley, and he is looking for studio backing. Jolley hopes to begin filming in Pennsylvania this summer.

"All I'm going to do in my movie is show from beginning to end the wonderful traits of the Amish," said Jolley, who spent childhood

summers in Lancaster County, home to the world's oldest surviving Amish community. He has visited the area twice this year to prepare for the film.

The Amish, descendants of 16th-century Swiss Anabaptists, are pacifists and shun most modern conveniences. Posing for photographs and seeing movies are prohibited, and members risk expulsion if they openly flout the rules.

"Witness," which received Academy Awards for best original screenplay and film editing, used a mixture of the rolling countryside of Lancaster County, shots of wind blowing through fields of rye and a synthesized soundtrack to create an otherworldly atmosphere. The serene Amish, clad in traditional black garb and traveling by horse-and-buggy, contrasted sharply with the aggressive cacophony of the modern world.

But critics say the movie was a bitter experience for the Amish, who felt their culture was used for profit and linked to a movie industry that glorifies violence, sex and greed. The new project is expected to be more of the same.

"To have a Hollywood company depict Amish life is kind of like a cultural slap in the face to them," said Donald Kraybill, a sociologist at Elizabethtown College and author of "The Riddle of Amish Culture."

Some also fear publicity surround-

ing the movie will draw unwanted attention to the Amish and Pennsylvania Dutch country, driving away the sect and crippling Lancaster County's \$450 million-a-year tourist trade.

"We have one of the top 10 family oriented tourist attractions in the United States," said Lancaster County Commissioner Jim Huber. "If you're going to have Hollywood sensationalism come in... it'll encourage Amish people to move out."

But Jolley brushed off claims he is exploiting the Amish, pointing out that some of the project's critics have profited from the tourism industry or from writing about the sect.

"What about all these books? They're doing the same thing that a motion picture does," he said. "Do we have censorship? What a hypocritical bunch of nonsense."

Jolley rejected as premature Huber's request to meet with Amish leaders, but the producer said he'll be glad to consult with the bishops once he secures funding.

John King, a former Amishman who worked as cultural consultant for "Witness" and is helping with the new film, said half of the Lancaster Amish are not bothered by the project.

"There's not an Amishman who has approached me to tell me not to do this — not even my own mother," said King, who left the community as an adolescent and

now owns a photo studio in Manheim, Lancaster County.

He said the bishops are typically the most conservative members of the sect and try to protect the squeaky-clean image of the Amish. But less conservative Amish bend church rules, and King said many saw "Witness" at late-night showings to elude the watchful eyes of their elders.

"I can't honestly say that they are holier than thou," said King, who has been involved in several documentaries, movies and news features about the Amish.

"Let's face it — they have their problems, their struggles, the same as the rest of us."

Despite Amish leaders' opposition, there is little they can do legally to stop the movie. In response to concerns, the state Film Bureau has reaffirmed the 1984 agreement not to push movies about the group and to encourage meetings between prospective filmmakers and Amish leaders.

Still, the memories of "Witness," which included shots of McGillis bathing, have instilled distrust of Hollywood in Amish who object to theatrics and treasure their anonymity.

"We don't really believe in movies to start with," said one Amishman as he tethered his horse and buggy outside a cattle auction house in New Holland.

"We don't want to be broadcast all over the world."

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Arts & Entertainment

# Sitar master Ravi Shankar descends on Hancher

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

The word itself has an exotic, ethereal charm to it, conjuring up images of soft pillows and sweetly smoky tents, placid, flowing Indian lakes and a majestic sun beaming down and numbing the senses into a warm, dreamlike state. It alludes to meditation, to the swirling, carefree mindset of the 1960s, to a "foreign," yet all-too-familiar sound, and to galloping rhythms and rebounding, echoing tones.

**Sitar.**  
Let the word roll off your tongue. For many of us in the West, another word invariably follows it through unconscious association.

**Shankar.**  
Ravi Shankar — the sitar master, the composer, the Indian statesman, the classicist and improvisationalist and the most visible performer of traditional Indian "ragas" — will perform on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Shankar has bridged the musical gap between the East and the West to perhaps the greatest degree of any living musician, attracting Western jazz fans through his vibrantly quick and explosive improvisational skills, devotees of Eastern religions through the music's roots in and embodiment of Hinduism and spiritual consciousness, and Western classical music lovers through the structured, formulaic frameworks that performers of Indian ragas must work

within.  
He has composed extensively for music and dance, both in India and the West. His score for the film "Gandhi" received worldwide acclaim.

Shankar's live performances in the West, dating back as far as the famous Monterey Pop Festival of 1967 (where his hypnotizing set was later followed by a guitar-burping Jimi Hendrix), have become widely known as spiritually profound experiences that completely mesmerize and involve their audiences.

"The excitement is very contagious and goes straight to the listener," Shankar said in a recent interview. "There's a lot of feeling and rhythmic excitement... all those emotions affect an audience, even if they don't understand the music technically."

One of the first glimpses Western audiences had of Shankar occurred when Beatles member George Harrison announced he was taking sitar lessons from Shankar. The instrument later emerged on such Beatles classics as "Norwegian Wood" and "Tomorrow Never Knows," but by then the sitar had already become a Western fad, and more and more people were becoming aware of its "exotic," "otherworldly" sound.

Yet the musical system Shankar and other devotees follow is, in actuality, intensely rigid, and while its improvisational nature suggests spontaneity, students of the sitar and its compatriot instru-



Marianne Barcellona

Sitar master Ravi Shankar (pictured above) will perform Saturday night at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

ments — the tamboura and the tablas — spend decades mastering their skills.

"It is an oral tradition," Shankar said, "and it takes many years to learn how to improvise... improvisation occurs, but it is always within a disciplined structure."

Shankar has been devoted to India's ancient musical traditions since the age of 15, when he became a student of Ustad Allaudin Khan, one of the country's greatest musicians. Since then, he has spent much of his nearly 40-year career finding ways to bridge the cultural gaps between

the East and West through his music. His collaborations with Harrison, violinist Yehudi Menuhin, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and composer Phillip Glass are just a few examples of the successes his cross-cultural efforts have yielded.

Shankar said his Hancher performance would utilize only the most basic, core instruments of Indian music — the sitar, the tamboura, and the tablas.

The stringed sitar has become one of the dominant sounds in North Indian music. A refinement of the gourd zithers that have been part of Indian music since ancient times, the sitar is played with a plectrum, and its neck features raised metal frets which enable the player to pull or bend the metal strings.

Below the main playing strings are numerous "sympathetic" strings whose vibrations enrich the sitar's distinctive "twang." The sound is amplified by two gourds, one of which serves as the sitar's body, while the other attaches to the top of the neck.

The sitar is only one essential element of a raga performance, however. The echoing chords of the three-stringed tamboura, or "droning instrument," and the accelerating rhythms of the tablas, a pair of drums capable of a wide variety of percussive tones, are equally important in creating the musical tapestry of a raga.

The raga, or melody, is itself a unique form of composition, embodying a musical system

almost alien in its complexity when compared with Western music theory. Performances are almost completely improvisational, based on a meticulous system of rhythmic cycles and melodies, and revolve around the performer as opposed to the composer.

"It's more sophisticated," Shankar said. "There are hundreds, thousands of ragas with ascending and descending structures. There is no fixed time or music — only a fixed assembly of scales that involve improvisation."

Ragas also retain a deeply profound spiritual, ritual tie with Indian religion. Most, with their distinctive moods, are intended for performance during a particular season and time of day, and for specific social, devotional and ritual settings.

Shankar's performances in the West, however, provide a wide spectrum of moods, ranging from ragas that express solemnity and structure to ecstatically jubilant pieces based on folk music, and calculated for maximum spiritual interaction and rhythmic excitement among audience members.

"The music I play has got almost everything — excitement, speed, improvisation," Shankar said. "We go on feeding our own system."

Tickets for Ravi Shankar's Saturday performance are \$20, \$18 and \$16 (20 percent less for UI students), and are available at the Hancher Box Office. For more information, call 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER.

## Anderson, voice of early civil rights movement, dies at 96

Richard Green  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — She began singing to help support her family. Years later, on an Easter Sunday, she became the voice and symbol of the nation's fledgling civil rights movement. On Thursday, Marian Anderson died at age 96.

Anderson, a contralto, sang in rich and soaring tones that cradled spirituals and Schubert lieder, Verdi and Handel, the "Marseillaise" and "America."

She suffered a stroke last month and died in the home of her nephew, James DePreist, the Oregon Symphony's music director.

She was the first black artist to entertain at the White House and the first black to sing a major role with the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Her 1939 concert at the Lincoln Memorial epitomized her long struggle against racial discrimination, a breakthrough achievement that helped bring the nation together.

Her musical ability helped break down the walls of prejudice much as the athletic prowess of Jesse Owens, Joe Louis and Jackie Robinson led to tremendous gains for black people, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

"Beyond her extraordinary singing

talents, she was a source of light and hope in one of the dark periods of American history," he said.

"She helped soothe the savage in us in the face of the ill winds of fascism. She represented a fresh breath of hope and spring."

The Lincoln Memorial concert came about when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to rent her Constitution Hall in Washington, claiming the date was already taken.

Eleanor Roosevelt thought Anderson was a victim of discrimination, resigned from the group and arranged for her to sing at the shrine. The audience of 75,000 was the largest public tribute since

Charles Lindbergh returned from France a decade before.

"She was grateful that she was able to make a difference, but her goal in life was really to make music, and when that opportunity was denied, there was the outrage of a nation, rather than her outrage," DePreist said.

"She was not bitter about it and never exploited it." She became a symbol of the early civil rights movement through her choice of songs, particularly Negro spirituals, which often veiled protests. She said prejudice "may be frustrating in the beginning, but it makes you stronger."

Her remains will be cremated.

### Astronaut to appear on 'Next Generation'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shuttle astronaut Mae Jemison will make a guest appearance on "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Jemison, the first black woman astronaut, plays a transporter operator in the episode, which will air the week of May 31.

Jemison flew on space shuttle Endeavour in September.

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MONDAY, APRIL 12

Inside today's DI: The 10-r... Iowa softball team raised it... Ten mark to 8-0 with a four-sweep at Michigan State. Page 14.

### NewsBrief

#### LOCAL

##### Kirkwood Avenue to be closed

Kirkwood Avenue between Ston Creek and the west edge of the Eicher Florist entrance will be closed to vehicular traffic through the end of May for phase one of the Kirkwood Avenue Reconstruction Project.

Through traffic on Gilbert Street near Kirkwood Avenue will be maintained for the majority of the project, but there will be one in each direction instead of two. Gilbert Street will be completely closed for two to three days late in the project. This closure will be announced.

Pedestrian and vehicular access to all Gilbert Street residences businesses will be maintained throughout the project.

#### NATIONAL

##### Hostages, injuries in Oklahoma prison riot

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates rioted Sunday at a maximum security prison in south-central Ohio, injuring at least seven guards and taking other hostages, authorities said.

It wasn't immediately known how many guards were being held or how many prisoners were involved in the disturbance at Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, said Sharron Komegay, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

#### INTERNATIONAL

##### Crews clean up oil spill from damaged barge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Workers spent Easter Sunday trying to clean up as much as 210,000 gallons of oil that spilled into the Mississippi River after an oil-laden barge hit a bridge Friday about 35 miles north of New Orleans.

#### ANC: Slayings won't delay peace process

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two whites were burned to death by a black crowd and another had part of his tongue cut out despite appeals for calm Sunday after a popular African National Congress official was assassinated.

The ANC said the slaying of black activist, Chris Hani, would not derail negotiations with the government on ending apartheid.

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