

The Daily Iowan

MON TUES WED
 Hi: 51 Hi: 52 Hi: 54
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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



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

UI American Indian intertribal powwow attracts thousands

The event, which was sponsored by the American Indian Student Association, aims to preserve American Indian culture and attracted people from as far away as Canada.

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Thundering drum beats, tribal singing, arts and crafts and Easter eggs could all be found over the weekend during the fourth annual powwow at the UI Recreation Building.

The event, sponsored by the UI American Indian Student Association, drew in thousands of American Indians and non-Indians from across the country.

"There are more dancers and Indian people here than there have been in previous years, but there aren't as many non-Indians because of Easter," Orrenzo Snyder, an organizer and AISA member said.

Snyder said the powwow ran very smoothly.

"We've been doing a little of everything," he said. "We've had fun and we've been serious. We've honored our veterans and we've held social dances where the public is invited to join in."

Participants in the powwow took a moment to honor the father of a Canadian singer who recently passed away.

"We performed a special honor song," Snyder said. "These are our Indian ways. People looking in can see how special it is — this is how we live our traditions."

American Indians came to the event from as far away as Canada, Florida, New Mexico and Oklahoma, Snyder said. Several people in attendance also traveled from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Karen Pheasant of Ontario, Canada, came with her family to the powwow for the first time this year.

"We've been to powwows in Tama before, but we've never been down here," she said. "We were at a powwow

last weekend in Buffalo, New York, and saw the fliers for this one, so we decided to make a long weekend of it."

Pheasant, who participated in the dance contests, said most of the Indians take part in the dancing.

"It's really a great time," she said. "Our children are in their teens and it's really neat that at a time in life when our children are facing drugs and violence, they can be here with us."

Pheasant's family makes their own colorful traditional costumes.

"I feel proud when I'm dancing beside my own children and I know that we all

"We've had fun and we've been serious. We've honored our veterans and we've held social dances where the public is invited to join in."

Orrenzo Snyder,
AISA member

worked together to make the costumes and learn the dances," she said.

The powwows Pheasant has attended are vital to preserving Indian traditions, she said.

"The people here are like my brothers and sisters," she said. "This really shows the importance of unity. We can show our pride."

Janice Beckhorn of Lansing, Mich., who ran an arts and crafts booth, was also attending the powwow for the first time.

"I talked to somebody who had been here last year and she said it was really nice," Beckhorn said. "People here are really friendly."

Snyder said the event was a great success.

"The Indian people who are here are helping our culture to uphold our traditions," he said. "We are really glad and proud that it has turned out this way."



Colorful traditional costumes, dancing, singing and arts and crafts were all part of the fourth annual powwow held Saturday and Sunday at the UI Recreation Building. The powwow was sponsored by the UI American Indian Student Association and drew thousands of people.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Kirkwood Avenue to be closed

Kirkwood Avenue between Ralston 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 lane in each direction instead of two. Gilbert Street will be completely closed for two to three days later in the project. This closure will be announced.

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

NATIONAL

Hostages, injuries in Ohio prison riot

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

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

Scioto County Sheriff's Senior Dispatcher Phil Malone described the disturbance as a "full-scale riot" at the prison, which houses some of the state's most dangerous inmates.

Crews clean up oil spill from damaged barge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Work crews spent Easter Sunday trying to sop 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.

More than 200 people were on the river working to contain the spill, said a spokesman for Nashville, Tenn.-based Ingram Barge Co., owner of the crippled barge.

INTERNATIONAL

ANC: Slays won't delay peace process

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

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

In a separate incident, police fired on a crowd in the black township of Soweto, killing one black.

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LEADERS TAKE SIDES

Supporters lobby for Pomerantz

Tom Seery

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Some of the state's business leaders are weighing in for Marvin Pomerantz in his fight to win Iowa Senate confirmation to a second six-year term on the Board of Regents.

Pomerantz needs votes from 34 of the 60 senators to win confirmation by Thursday's deadline, and the outcome is considered too close to call. His reappointment by Gov. Terry Branstad faces two-pronged opposition from the Iowa Democratic Party and a group that opposes the sale of Iowa State University television station WOI.

"The political agenda of Marvin Pomerantz conflicts with nonpartisan traditions of the Iowa Board of Regents," Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Eric Tabor wrote in a recent letter to Senate Democrats urging them to vote against Pomerantz, a Des Moines businessman and Republican fund-raiser.

While Tabor and the WOI group have been waging a public campaign against Pomerantz, supporters of Pomerantz have been working behind the scenes. Senators have been receiving letters, phone calls and visits from Branstad, Pomerantz and other prominent Iowans.

Three prominent Democrats have

sent a letter asking senators to confirm Pomerantz. The letter, calling Pomerantz "deeply committed to quality education," was signed by former U.S. Rep. Berkley Bedell, former gubernatorial hopeful John Chrystal and Des Moines businessman Charles Duchon.

Letters from business leaders have followed in recent days.

"Not to reappoint Marvin would be a great setback to the entire state," wrote H. Lynn Horak, chairman and chief executive officer of Northwest Bank Iowa, the largest bank company in the state. "As you consider this important matter, please remember all of the tre-

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STUDENT GROUPS MAY GET LESS

Misunderstanding leaves fewer funds

Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

A lack of communication between the UI's student government and administrators may mean several UI student organizations will receive less in funding from mandatory student fees than originally believed, UI student leaders said Sunday.

According to Stephen Friedrich, former chairman of the Student Association Budgeting and Audit-

ing Committee, student senators had originally thought student fee allotments came from a separate fee levy imposed on top of tuition when, instead, allocations come directly from the UI general fund.

What that means, Friedrich said, is that student government is not able to set mandatory student fees, which are set by the administration. He said he does not agree with SABAC's proposal of using \$20 per student from the UI general fund for various UI student

organizations in fiscal year 1994.

The \$20 figure, which SABAC submitted last month, would have represented a \$1.20 increase per student over this year's allocation of \$18.80.

SABAC's original proposal would have meant increases in funding for almost every major Class 1 student organization — organizations such as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Student Legal Services, and the Student Commis-

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Possible Student Fee Allocations	FY 94 SABAC Recommendations					
	FY 93 Allocation	Group Request	A	B	C	D
Alison Film Commission	\$0.05	\$0.15	\$0.09	\$0.09	\$0.10	\$0.10
University Lecture Committee	\$1.24	\$1.81	\$1.26	\$1.31	\$1.36	\$1.36
Recreational Services Committee	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$1.05	\$1.15	\$1.20	\$1.25
SCOPE	\$0.27	\$1.69	\$0.60	\$0.79	\$0.80	\$0.80
Student Broadcasters Commission	\$0.87	\$1.09	\$0.90	\$0.94	\$0.95	\$0.95
Student Legal Services	\$0.67	\$0.82	\$0.69	\$0.81	\$0.82	\$0.82
Student Publications Incorporated	\$4.68	\$5.85	\$4.68	\$4.70	\$4.75	\$4.75
Tenant Landlord Commission	\$0.33	\$0.35	\$0.33	\$0.33	\$0.34	\$0.34
UI Student Association	\$8.74	\$8.85	\$8.45	\$8.55	\$8.60	\$8.60
United Students of Iowa	\$0.62	\$0.65	\$0.41	\$0.45	\$0.45	\$0.45
Rape Victim Advocacy Program	\$0.33	\$0.46	\$0.34	\$0.38	\$0.38	\$0.38
TOTAL	\$18.80	\$23.22	\$18.80	\$19.50	\$19.75	\$20.00

Source: Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee

Shari Schmidlin / The Daily Iowan

TESTIMONY NOT PROVIDED

Transcript requested by undecided jurors

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jurors reached no verdict Sunday on the police officers accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights, but requested a transcript of testimony from one of the trial's most dramatic witnesses.

Soon after they convened on Easter, the jurors asked for the testimony of California Highway Patrolwoman Melanie Singer, who wept on the stand when she recalled baton blows to King's head.

The request came in a note from the jury's foreman, identified only as a real estate salesman in his late 30s who said during jury selection that an earlier jury acquittal of the defendants on most charges was "no surprise" to him.

By the end of Sunday's session, jurors had deliberated some 7½ hours since receiving the case late Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind are charged with violating King's civil rights in a beating, which the government says was excessive.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said he didn't have the transcript jurors wanted, adding, "Even if I had it, I would not have sent it in because that tends to emphasize testimony."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer then suggested the jurors be asked if they were concerned about a particular part of the testimony. But Davies said he was reluctant to ask the jurors anything more.

Davies told jurors at the outset of testimony to rely on their memories and notes and said he would

not provide them with transcripts.

Singer's testimony rocked the trial near the end of the defense case. She was called as a defense witness but gave perhaps the most powerful testimony for the prosecution.

Singer, the first person to approach King after chasing him for speeding, testified that King was not threatening, that he acted like a "wiseacre drunk" and that police had no justification for beating him.

At one point, she burst into tears as she described Powell smashing King in the head with a baton. A key defense contention is that King was never hit in the head but instead fractured his face in a fall.

The jury's note, the first since deliberations began, came just after 2 p.m., about two hours after Sunday's session began.

All lawyers and defendants were in the courtroom except for Briseno who, according to his lawyer, was ill.

The jury received the federal civil rights case Saturday after a last round of final arguments and spent 2½ hours getting started on their task.

Although the jurors have been sequestered at a hotel since Feb. 25, they knew when they were chosen that world opinion was focused on the case. All of them said they could put aside concerns about public reaction to their verdicts and decide the case purely on the evidence.

Acquittals on most charges in a state trial last year touched off three days of rioting in Los Angeles that left 54 people dead and \$1 billion in property damage.

"I don't think anyone should be

See TRIAL, Page 9

Features

COLUMN DRAWING PRAISE

Holtsmark's interpretive powers praised

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

"Well reasoned . . . scrupulously documented, and just plain pleasant to read . . . a gourmet treat."
The ivory towers of the UI classics department are not used to so much attention. Since its first appearance last fall semester, Professor E.B. "Jack" Holtsmark's weekly column, "Antiquity and Modernity," has been generating a response other columnists only dream of.

"It got more interest than I thought I would," says Holtsmark. "Most of it positive."

Some correspondents even say since reading the column, they have developed an interest in ancient literature, which he admits is very gratifying.

His column, in which Holtsmark interprets classical texts and applies them to modern circumstance, appears Tuesdays in *The Daily Iowan* Arts section. Few events do not have a parallel in ancient times, he says. Infidelity, civil rights, slavery and politics have all been featured in recent columns.

"I am trying to show that the problems we are facing today are the same as those faced by people 2 to 3,000 years ago," Holtsmark explains. "Maybe it is small comfort that as horrible as things may be, we have been through it all before."

UI President Hunter Rawlings, whose own academic background is in classics, said that Holtsmark has an unusual ability to make the

classical texts appear relevant.

"He has done a very fine job with his work in the department and the column with *The Daily Iowan*," he says. "Students, both undergraduates and graduates, very much appreciate the time he spends with them."

The columns are triggered by what Holtsmark sees in newspapers.

"What I do is make observations about antiquity, and the ways in which these things overlap with events today," he said. "But the opinions I offer are just my opinions. If it gets people to think about things, then great."

In conversation he makes constant reference to antiquity's relevance to modern life. For example, the crisis in the Italian political system parallels the fall of ancient Rome; and countless religious and historical analogies can be made about the situation in Yugoslavia. But this can lead to a very bleak view of life, he said.

"It is very depressing," he opines. "But I tend to be a pessimistic kind of guy. I tend to think of human beings as real animals. Of course my colleagues, and the few people I know well are not animals, but I read the papers and think that is the real world, and it is not."

Holtsmark was born in Sweden, just before World War II broke out in Europe.

"I try not to make too much of it," he says. "It is more important to me that I am American than I am Swedish."

At the age of 10 he moved to the United States, although his high-school education was divided

between the states and Sweden. Setting himself on a career in medicine, he began a pre-med course at Stanford.

Then, by chance, he picked up a copy of an elementary Greek grammar book for a dime at a book sale. Symbols that he had learned as a student of math took on a new meaning. From then on he was hooked. He dropped out of pre-med class, and went to Berkeley to study the classics. He eventually settled in Iowa City, where he has been with the UI classics department for the past 30 years.

"A friend of mine once said if you are in academia, Iowa is a great place to study because there is nothing else to do," Holtsmark says with a hint of irony. "I am very lucky. There is no other job where you have such personal freedom and responsibility to study."

Colleagues speak of a man of remarkable intellect, and well-qualified to chair the department.

"The man is incredible," said Associate Professor John Finamore, a colleague of 10 years. "He is a consensus builder. That takes an art, and he's got it."

Holtsmark's office in Schaeffer Hall is cluttered with the necessities of academic life: dictionaries, filing cabinets and computers, but no sign of the classical texts which form his life's work. "I prefer to study at home," he says.

However, the classical background also hides passions for a modern text.

"Yes, I am very fond of Tarzan comics," he laughs, then checks

himself. "Perhaps I shouldn't be saying this. It's not what a classics professor is supposed to be interested in, is it?"

Holtsmark has even written a book explaining the mythical qualities of the Tarzan stories.

"The books still sell enormous quantities all over the world," he said. "They transcend that element of popular culture, and offer a kind of mythical quality. But only the books, I am not talking about the film versions."

He explains how Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan trilogy, hated Hollywood because of the portrayal of his character, a feeling Holtsmark doesn't share.

"I like film, it is an interesting medium. Film is a modern idiom where people become more and more visually attuned," he says. "That is unfortunate, because I like words."

"In some ways film is parallel to ancient myths. Myths were enormously popular in antiquity as they are in film and TV today." Which neatly brings him back to his favorite topic: classical literature.

"There are certain patterns in human behavior," he explains. "When I was teaching the mythology class I used to say that I could pick up a copy of *The New York Times* and find at least one story with a parallel in Greek mythology."

Then with a hint of overriding modesty he continues, "I am sure someone who studies medieval literature would have no trouble understanding similar parallels as well."

COPS OPTING FOR HEALTHIER DIET

Police officers losing taste for doughnuts

Police officers and the Donutland manager alike say it's not like it used to be, although cops still do get free coffee.

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Glazed, jelly, chocolate, sugar, powdered, vanilla, sprinkled, orange, long johns, apple-fritter, blueberry, bismark, bavarian cream, cherry, slivered-almond, coconut, buttermilk, chocolate-chip, dutch-crum, cinnamon and of course, plain.

Yes, you guessed it: DOUGHNUTS. Or is it DONUTS? The pastry treat of champions. Homer Simpson loves 'em and so do cops.

Right? This reporter set out to do some investigative work to expose the truth about police and doughnuts.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department explained that

the three shifts of patrols, 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7, each get a half-hour lunch break and two 15-minute breaks.

"There's not always a lot of time to sit down and have a meal," Lihs said, adding that officers remain on call even while they eat.

So what do they eat? "I'm kind of surprised at the dietary habits of the officers," Sgt. Jim Linn of the department said. "They seem to be very conscientious about what they eat."

"You find out real fast that you would grow real fat eating doughnuts all the time," Linn added.

Lt. Matt Johnson of the department said usually most officers bring a sandwich to the station or eat at home.

Besides, as Linn pointed out, "Donutland is in Coralville."

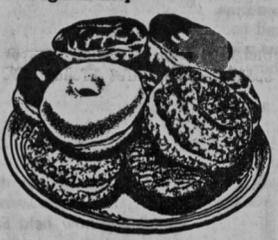
Ah-ha! Hot on the trail of a rolling doughnut, this reporter turned to the Coralville police for answers.

"We're a younger and younger department nowadays," Sgt. Ron Wenman of the Coralville Police Department said. "We tend to eat

healthier and a lot of the guys even work out here in the department."

But surely a glazed doughnut gets dipped in coffee once in a blue moon, right?

"Very, very rarely do we go out for doughnuts," Linn said. "Police cars stick out like a sore thumb at a doughnut shop."



However, Sgt. Terry Koehn of the Iowa City Police Department remembers a time back in the '70s when many of the officers frequented Donutland.

"We would like to stop, take a break and talk," said Koehn, adding that it gave a chance for officers from the different depart-

ments to talk face to face.

Has an era passed into the great bakery in the sky? Have all police given up their dunkin' days? To make sure that there weren't any "holes" in the story, this reporter went straight to the source.

"I still see about one to three cars a day," said Doug Kidd, owner of the Coralville Donutland. "It's not like it used to be though."

"I think they're aware of the negative image," Kidd said, explaining that groups of officers didn't gather locally as they did in the good old days.

Kidd said some officers simply use the drive-through now.

But what hasn't changed is the service.

"We've always provided all security people with free coffee," Kidd said, explaining that it is a good way to show appreciation for their presence in the area.

So while police still work hard and some have traded in the jelly doughnuts for celery sticks, others, like Lihs, do still make time for the finer things in life.

"I still love orange doughnuts."

FRUSTRATED STUDENTS TRY TO COPE

Snoring more disruptive for roommates

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

It may begin with some harmless heaving breathing, but as the night wears on, these noises sometimes lead to sounds which should only come from a bear.

While snoring usually has few effects on the snorer, it can lead to frustration and sleepless nights for a snorer's roommates or family members.

UI junior Clare Kelly said although her roommate does not snore all of the time, when she does snore it can be a problem.

"When she does it, she really does it," Kelly said. "She sounds like a cross between a howling dog and a pig."

Sometimes her roommate's snoring is so bad she wakes up to the noises in the middle of the night.

"I'll usually yell out, 'Kristal, you're snoring!' and that usually stops her," she said. "I think I read somewhere that that's the most effective way. Sometimes, I'll also kick the bottom of her bunk bed."

UI sophomore Travis McCay said he hears his roommate snoring about two nights out of the week.

"He has a gradual snore. He goes into a subtle snore and it gets louder and louder until it hits a peak snore and that's when it's annoying."

Yelling out his roommate's name is a method McCay has also tried to end the snoring. But he said crying out usually doesn't work so he resorts to turning on the television.

"I'll turn on the TV and then he usually wakes up and asks me to turn it off," McCay said. "By this

time I'm usually tired enough to just fall asleep."

A person may snore for a variety of reasons, according to Dr. Scott Graham, an associate in the UI Hospitals and Clinics otolaryngology head and neck surgery department. He said some of the most common reasons for snoring stem from a person having a cold, sleeping on one's back, drinking alcohol before going to sleep and abnormalities in the way a person's nose or mouth is formed.

Weight loss, refraining from alcohol before sleeping and not sleeping on one's back can keep a person from snoring, Graham said.

Although most snoring cases are minor, some people snore so loudly they go to a doctor for help. Graham said snorers often come in for medical attention.

"Sometimes, a marriage will be on the rocks because of it," he said. "A partner will threaten to leave if a person doesn't go get help for their snoring."

Operations can be performed to stop problem snoring, Graham said one common operation involves trimming down the tissue between the mouth and the nose.

If a person's snoring is severe, Graham said, that person may have Disruptive Sleep Apnea, an affliction which puts added stress on the heart and lungs and can be serious.

Getting a person to recognize the fact that he or she snores may prove to be the most difficult step in stopping a snoring condition.

"My roommate denies his snoring," said McCay. "He does not think he snores."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 176

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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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USDA CONCLU

Audit cl of FmHA

Associated Press
DES MOINES — A federal audit is no conclusion that Monte Branstad, brother of Iowa's governor, received preferential treatment when the Farmers Home Administration forgave loans to him.
The audit made no suggestion of wrongdoing by Gov. Terry Branstad.
But the report said the loans "could give the appearance of impropriety." It took minutes and some loan records were destroyed in the process between the 1984 loan audit and the 1991 audit.
Monte Branstad applied for a FmHA loan for his farm in northern Iowa community Leland. In 1987, as the economy was only beginning recovery from the steep decline since Dust Bowl days, the government forgave \$750,000 in interest. At the time, it was the largest loan forgiven by the agency.
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Terry Branstad, a Republican,

'A Current to interview

Associated Press
NORWALK, Iowa — A tabloid TV show "Affair" is coming to center to do a story on Teri Leland.
The 30-year-old Norwalk was found innocent of a degree murder by a jury last month in the infant son.
"It's a very compelling story," said David Lee Miller, for the nationally syndicated program. "It's tragic en-

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Metro & Iowa

USDA CONCLUDES INVESTIGATION

Audit clears Branstads of FmHA wrongdoing

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A federal audit found there is no conclusive evidence that Monte Branstad, the brother of Iowa's governor, received preferential treatment when the Farmers Home Administration forgave loans to him.

The audit made no suggestion of wrongdoing by Gov. Terry Branstad.

But the report said the handling of the loans "could give the appearance of impropriety." It also said minutes and some loan records had

"At the time, it was the largest loan forgiven by the FmHA."

been destroyed in the years between the 1984 loan application and the 1991 audit.

Monte Branstad applied for the FmHA loan for his farm near the northern Iowa community of Leland. In 1987, as the Iowa farm economy was only beginning a recovery from the steepest decline since Dust Bowl days, the FmHA forgave \$750,000 in loans and interest. At the time, it was the largest loan forgiven by the FmHA.

Terry Branstad, a Republican, has

been governor since 1983. Democrats charged in the 1990 campaign that the governor's brother received preferential treatment from the agency — then supervised by Republicans.

Among other things, Democrats produced a letter from an FmHA official which said, in part, "Please take note that this is the brother of the governor of Iowa."

The governor denied any involvement or wrongdoing, and a lawyer for his brother said Monte Branstad obeyed all laws.

After the governor won election to a third term, state Senate Democrats asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to review the case. An audit was conducted in 1991 and a copy of the findings were obtained by Democrats through a request under the Freedom of Information Act.

The findings were reported Saturday by *The Des Moines Register*.

Richard Peterson, a lawyer for Monte Branstad, said he could not comment because he had not seen the audit. A spokesman for the governor, Richard Vohs, said he had not seen the audit.

"We concluded the borrower was eligible for FmHA loans because he offered security that was sufficient in accordance with the regulations in effect at the time loans were closed," said the report by James



Gov. Terry Branstad

Ebbitt, assistant USDA inspector general for audit.

"We also determined that the borrower was eligible for debt restructuring. Our review did not disclose conclusive evidence to substantiate the allegation that these transactions occurred because of preferential treatment by the FmHA. However, the agency's handling of this borrower's case could give the appearance of impropriety," the audit said.

It said there were inquiries from the state FmHA director, a Republican appointee, to employees about the loan application. Some FmHA employees felt those questions "constituted undue influence to make the loans," the audit said. Other employees said they did not feel pressured, however.

FINDING CAREERS

Internships may lead to possible jobs

The process is competitive as employers search for students who would make good future employees.

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

As the end of the academic year nears, many UI students will be spending their summer participating in various internship programs, which hopefully will lead to possible job opportunities.

"The students that are most aggressive and apply for several internships are the ones that get the best ones," said Jim Seyfer, center associate for the UI Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education.

According to Seyfer, the center helped 300 students receive internships last summer. He added that their busiest period is in February, when most employers have their deadlines.

"Some of the better internships

have been filled, but there are some still out there," said Seyfer.

He said the internship process is very competitive, as most employers look at summer programs as a tool for gaining new employees.

"There are still students waiting to hear from employers," he said.

For some students, their summer will be targeted toward working for future employment.

UI senior Njeri Fuller is planning to do an internship with the *USA Today* newspaper for 13 weeks in Washington, D.C., where she will be writing for their "Life" section.

"I'll probably be writing on a wide range of issues that affect the pulse of the nation," Fuller said. "Readers want information that is more intimate than the traditional news style."

Joseph Johnson, a UI statistics major, will be working at IBS Financial Services in Minneapolis. He will be doing actuarial work, which involves the designing of insurance and compensation plans for employers.

"What I basically will be doing is learning how to determine the financial stability of insurance companies," he said.

Johnson said that he heard about the internship from an IBS representative at Careers Day last November and received more information through the UI Business Placement Office.

Johnson said that IBS has gone as far as helping him to find a place to stay.

"I'm really looking forward to the experience as I hope it will lead to a position because I am graduating this December," Johnson said.

Teresa Thorpe will be spending her summer days as an intern for the Quad Cities River Bandits baseball team.

"I used to work for the *Quad-City Times* and I heard about the position through a fellow employee," Thorpe said.

Thorpe said that she will be working in the press box primarily assisting the radio announcers and other members of the media.

"I am really excited," Thorpe said. "I have always been intrigued by sports, especially baseball. I guess I got lucky to find a job in a sport that I love."

Thorpe said she intends to make connections which hopefully will lead her to a job after the season.

SESSION ENDS SOON

Iowa House debates gambling this week while Senate decides regent confirmation

Four budget bills remain on the agenda.

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa House tackles gambling this week, while the Senate wrestles with the confirmation of Marvin Pomerantz to another term on the Board of Regents.

There are three scheduled weeks left in the 1993 legislative session that began Jan. 11. The final debate agenda was determined by last week's deadline for committees to finish work in each chamber.

Work on the \$3.5 billion state budget dominates the agenda. The budget is made up of nine separate spending bills. Three already have

been sent to Gov. Terry Branstad. There are tentative agreements between the House and Senate on two other budget bills. Of the remaining four budget bills, the biggest battle appears to be over education, where the House and Senate are about \$8 million apart.

Budget debate could resume today with the House taking up the spending plan for regulatory agencies. One amendment proposed for that budget would repeal casino betting limits and allow casino gambling at pari-mutuel tracks. The amendment, which includes other gambling measures approved 26-24 as a separate bill last week by the Senate, has 14 House sponsors.

The Senate spotlight this week is on Pomerantz, the Des Moines businessman and political ally of

Branstad. Pomerantz has been president of the Board of Regents for six years, and opponents say he wields too much influence over the board that oversees state universities.

There has been intense lobbying on the Pomerantz confirmation, which requires votes of 34 of the 50 senators.

Senate Democrats planned to meet privately today to discuss Pomerantz and bring him in for a public hearing Tuesday. The deadline for voting on confirmations is Thursday.

Horn said there has been discussion of voting for a one-year delay on Pomerantz's confirmation. That would bring the issue back up during an election year. Horn said he could not predict what the Senate will do.

'A Current Affair' comes to central Iowa to interview Lass about recent murder trial

Associated Press

NORWALK, Iowa — A crew from the tabloid TV show "A Current Affair" is coming to central Iowa to do a story on Teri Lass.

The 30-year-old Norwalk woman was found innocent of first-degree murder by a Lee County jury last month in the death of her infant son.

"It's a very compelling story," said David Lee Miller, a reporter for the nationally syndicated program. "It's tragic enough for a

parent to lose a child, then stand trial for the murder."

Miller said Friday he plans to be in Des Moines and Norwalk early this week to tape interviews with several people, including Lass.

He said he became interested in the case after reading newspaper accounts of the trial.

"It's a story anyone would be interested in, a parent or otherwise," Miller said.

Lass told police that her 6-day-old son, Shane, was kidnapped from her car while she

was in the Norwalk post office on Feb. 19, 1992. The boy's body was found the next day in a ditch southwest of Norwalk. A medical examiner said he died of a head injury.

Lass testified during her trial that she believed her baby was killed by a man who sexually assaulted her in her home on Oct. 7, 1991.

Lass' attorney, Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines, declined to discuss the terms of Lass' agreement with "A Current Affair."

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Viewpoints

KIM PAINTER

Spring fever: it's not just for the cats



It is spring. Spring is a difficult time of year. We are in love with it, yet it toys mercilessly with our affections. We begin to stretch a bit. We come out of our winter dens into weather that's getting closer to warm each day.

At first, we enjoy what is happening all around us. We hear birds again. We haven't noticed them for awhile. Having spent the winter cross and silent, their songs seem purer than ever as March moves into April. We survive the setting forward of our clocks, though it makes us grumble. We suddenly seem to have daylight all the damned time. This is a great relief after four months in which days were so gloomy it seemed like a season of evenings. We are ready for spring, we decide. We even flatter ourselves that we can manage whatever summer throws at us.

Then, the evil begins. It starts when we realize that people are shedding their clothing. This is most distracting. Our eyes travel wherever our eyes are wont to go. Frequently this means straight to the thighs. We appreciate thighs. So much so that in a pinch, on a bench on a warm sunny day, thighs with owners of either gender will do. Brown is best, but no people of pallor segue into spring with automatically brown thighs unless they've been cheating.

Before we know it, we find people adorable. It's not normal, what spring does to us. We even notice the little socks people wear. These would

be the white ones that tend to gather in a disheveled bundle just above the shoe. We catch ourselves staring at little socks, and naturally must consider the legs they are gathered at the bottom of.

Soon, spring has turned us into a bunch of rakes. Solid citizens and hard workers all, we begin to go outdoors for lunch on a regular basis. We tell ourselves we are going outdoors for lunch for innocent reasons. "Come on," we say. "Let's go outdoors for lunch today. It's nice outside." Indeed it is. We go outdoors, having purchased a hot dog and a soft drink. Once we find a spot to settle, the evaporation of our denial is swift and complete. For the next half hour or longer, we simply gawk. We shamelessly check out everyone that walks by. Often they smile at us. We smile back. We commit various and sundry sins in our heart. We wish we were committing them someplace a little more satisfying. When it's time, we go back to work.

The malicious spirit of spring turns work into a joke, too. We have good intentions. We come to work on time, we sit down and we prepare to work. Work. The sound of the word indicates necessity, obligation and skill. "I can't go. I have to work." "I'm going to work now." "I have a lot of work to do today." These are the noises we make about work. The sound of work is the sound of our determination to behave, to be good, to make our parents proud. It takes the express shuttle to hell, along with all our other good intentions, in spring.

The chaos of spring even infiltrates the home. Home is where we go to be thoroughly insulated from the slings and arrows of

everything we wish to avoid. Spring puts the hash to all that. For one thing, our pets get funny. A good pet is like any other member of a good household staff — dependable, consistent and unquestioning in deference to the masters of the house. When pets become erratic in their behavior, we humans are at sea. How do we respond to insubordination, for example, in a cat? We clearly cannot fire a cat. We cannot even properly dress down a cat. We know they mock our every word as it is.

Yet in spring, cats commit acts of insanity for which any decent tribunal would throw the book at them. Trash is overturned. Furniture is slashed. Bare human legs are unsafe at any hour. Still, we must not judge our felines too harshly. Spring is tough on them, too. The stress of the season, in fact, leads many of them to become addicts. They loll next to their catnip bags like hedonists in hash houses. Their paws are crossed. Their eyes close as their snouts fall to rest on the catnip gunny sack.

We notice, and are concerned. But what can we do? Our cats have gone mad on us and are doing drugs right before our eyes. They spring from behind sofas and run full-speed down the hall. They wrap around our calves like NFL linebackers trying to stop a touchdown. Bullets of fur speed past us and leap atop the sofa to eyeball the birds who've nested under the air conditioner on the window ledge. We are living with delinquents. We are delinquent ourselves. April is the cruelest month.

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

EQUAL RIGHTS

Women in combat

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin is currently reviewing his department's policy of excluding women from job specialties and assignments directly involved with combat. These include service with ground forces, combat aviation, or aboard warships. It is expected that Secretary Aspin will allow women to fly combat aircraft and helicopters in all the services, and there is talk of allowing women to serve on all warships except submarines and amphibious assault ships. What he should do is lift all gender-based restrictions and allow women to serve wherever they are able to.

There are a number of compelling arguments raised by persons opposed to women assuming direct combat roles. One is the prospect of female prisoners being mistreated and/or sexually abused by their captors. This has already occurred, during the Persian Gulf War, when two female soldiers were captured by the Iraqis. One of them reported that she was sexually molested. America's enemies since World War II have consistently failed to abide by the Geneva Convention, which expressly forbids the mistreatment of POWs, and the prospect of sexual abuse by captors is something that military women already have to accept.

Another argument is that most women are physically unable to cope with the demands of certain combat specialties, such as infantry, armor and artillery. It is true that most men are bigger and stronger than most women. Infantrymen typically carry 100 pounds of gear on their backs when they march into battle. Keeping a tank in working order requires a lot of physically demanding work from the crew. Artillery crews must manhandle 100-pound shells for hours on end during a battle. There are women who are physically unable to do these things for any length of time. There are also men who cannot do them.

It is claimed that placing women in combat units would be bad for morale and would have a negative impact on unit cohesion, which could be fatal in battle. However, studies of noncombat units with demanding missions have shown that after women were integrated into those units, morale and cohesion either stayed the same or actually increased.

Frankly, there is no logical reason to continue to exclude women from combat. Though some claim that the American people are unwilling to see large numbers of women killed or captured in a war, large numbers of women already serve in the armed forces with duties that make them natural targets for enemy action. Even if the role of women in the military remained exactly as it is now, in a full-scale war with a capable and competent enemy, thousands of women would be killed, wounded and taken prisoner. We may as well stop pretending that we can protect our women from harm and let them serve anywhere and in any way that their abilities allow.

John Ertz
Editorial Writer

KENYAN CORRESPONDENT

Long-term solutions

The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank have made structural adjustment programs the two institutions' most important and widespread undertakings in a decade. The controversial reform programs are the results of differing beliefs in the sources and possible measures to end poverty and underdevelopment in the Third World. IMF and World Bank officials believe that causes for endemic underdevelopment in the developing nations are to be found in poor economic and government structures in which inefficient bureaucracies preside over virtual welfare systems with no incentives for the private sector. As an alternative route to development, the IMF and the World Bank have been actively promoting reform packages that often involve reduction in the size of government, reduction of government control of the economy, and increasing the role of the private sector in Third World countries.

But even when IMF Director Michel Camdessus was lauding SAPs early last week as the institution's most important undertaking in developing countries, Kenya — like Zambia and Tanzania before it — suddenly abandoned IMF reform programs, citing their enormous political and economic costs. Although lack of moral and material support (from the IMF, World Bank and the donor community) was given as official reason for Kenya's sudden volte-face, it is conventional knowledge that potential social foment was the more plausible cause. For a people long used to subsidized living through the price control of essential goods, a quick and complete liberalization of the economy can throw the government and the people off their delicate balance. Massive social unrest is possible because of widespread price increases prompted by price deregulation. It was in a situation of similarly difficult choices that Egyptian Premier Hosni Mubarak called the IMF a "quack doctor."

As the bitter economic pills of the IMF and the World Bank continue to take their toll, questions must inevitably be asked of both overseers of the SAPs and their supposed beneficiaries. If structural reforms are for the long-term prosperity of developing countries, an outcome in which both the IMF and the World Bank are (or should be) mutually interested, why should the road to that goal be so laden with conflict? Shouldn't the provision in the IMF articles of agreement to assist members in correcting macroeconomic imbalances "without resorting to measures destructive to national prosperity" render needless the confrontations that have been witnessed over SAPs?

Underdevelopment and poverty have become the contemporary world's most embarrassing features, stubbornly featured alongside some of the most marvelous achievements of humankind. It may help both the IMF and World Bank in their search for solutions to resist the temptation to incorporate and project the desires of particular countries or individuals within them as those of the multicultural institutions. Similarly, desires to preserve political empires in the Third World should not muzzle sound economic management.

Baruck Opiyo
Editorial Writer

RUSS BAILEY

26TH CENTURY ARCHEOLOGISTS DISCUSS THE EASTER RITUAL.

THIS NEXT IMAGE, ACCORDING TO THE LATEST RESEARCH, DEPICTS A MYTHOLOGICAL CREATURE SUPPOSEDLY EXECUTED BECAUSE OF A GROWING CULT FOLLOWING. BUT IT APPARENTLY CAME BACK TO LIFE BY BURSTING FORTH FROM A PSYCHEDELIC CHICKEN EGG.



JIM ROGERS

Liberal and conservative tradition exhausted



Americans define their politics largely around the twin poles of "conservative" and "liberal." Conservatives think the nation labors too much under government; liberals think national problems require increased government activism.

However ill-defined and formless these two categories, they nonetheless service practical political exchange in the United States. Yet while these two ideas rival each other in the world of practical politics, they also share a deep and profound philosophical unity, a unity that in large part hinders the nation's progress toward a more humane and humanizing politics and culture.

Adolescent conservatives — whatever their physical age — never tire of making a correction that more often than not befuddles the recipient: "I'm not a conservative, I'm a classical liberal," they say with a boastful smirk.

In fact, a hefty proportion of conservative heavyweights in the American conservative movement would accept, if not prefer, the label of "classical" liberal.

These folk habitually labor the point that classical liberalism differs from modern liberalism in that classical liberalism honors individualism and individual liberty. Because modern liberalism promotes a larger civil government, classical liberals hold that modern liberalism shares little or nothing in common with the classical liberal tradition.

In retort, modern liberals typically yawn and claim that they are not fooled: Call it conservative and liberal, or classical liberal and modern liberal, a chasm exists between liberal and conservative, and one cannot paper it over by relabeling modern conservatism as classical liberalism.

As understood by the philosopher who observed that, when Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union in World War II, the world essentially saw a fight between the Hegelian right and the Hegelian left, so today, the myopic insistence that practical political battles correctly measure political distance may obscure deep identities.

Beyond today's practical political battles between modern liberalism and classical liberalism, the two positions share a fundamental unity of purpose, however much they disagree on how to accomplish it.

The very modern vision of the autonomous individual fundamentally forms and informs both modern and classical liberalism; it forms their common root.

Their differing approaches to realizing this autonomy in practice should not obscure their profound and singular commitment to individual autonomy and, hence, to modernity.

Classical liberals — that is to say, modern conservatives — conceive of autonomy almost exclusively as defined against the state. As long as agents follow certain principles of noncoercion (which they must define carefully), then whatever sort of society results from those voluntary associations is, by definition, a just society.

Harvard philosopher Robert Nozick, in his book, "Anarchy, State and Utopia," argues that his liberal commitment to individual autonomy means that individuals should be permitted to sell themselves into slavery.

Indeed, a regime with a significant population of slaves living in the worst of conditions may still be, according to Nozick and his understanding of autonomy and contract, an undeniably just society. It all depends on how you got there.

To underscore the distinction within the liberal camp, it may be more accurate to designate "classical liberalism" as rule-based or deontological liberalism, or perhaps even as *de jure* liberalism, here using "laws" in the broader moral sense.

In contrast, modern liberalism, while still fundamentally committed to individual autonomy, holds a consequentialist view of autonomy, and values *de facto* autonomy. (Hence, we could term it as consequentialist or *de facto* liberalism.)

That is, while classical liberals worry about political freedom as against the state, modern liberals worry about social freedom, as in the old saw that "a starving man isn't free." Note that the claim makes no sense within the philosophical world of classical liberalism; it would be as if one claimed that a person does not have the right to free speech because he

does not own a radio station.

Modern liberalism seeks to afford all individuals the largest possible spheres for autonomous action. Certain human needs must be met in fact, the argument goes, in order for a person to be truly autonomous. Thus if redistribution can increase the size of the constricting sphere around a poor individual without unduly constricting the rich man's sphere, then it is just that the government pursue the redistribution.

The best statement of the conditions modern liberals wish to realize, although not necessarily the best argument for them, is still found in Harvard philosopher John Rawls' book, "A Theory of Justice."

But why worry about any of this at all? Vanderbilt philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre, in his provocative work, "After Virtue," argues that "modern systematic politics, whether liberal, conservative, radical or socialist" are all part of an "exhausted" political tradition.

This exhaustion, however, is the result of, rather than the cause of, a deeper exhaustion. Consequently the political problem need be nested within a much more general cultural problem. While we must avoid glibly overusing the phrase as though it requires no great argument, the practical philosophical (and theological) commitment to individual autonomy sits at the center of a very practical problem.

Modern conservatism and modern liberalism manifest the problem at their core. Thus the standard answers that they bring to the problem cannot and will not help. (Nor will the far worse answers of socialism or fascism.) The part of the answer that does lie within the political realm — and not much of it does — and which would reflect a social shift, would, nonetheless involve, as MacIntyre puts it, "the rejection of modern political order."

This then sets the stage to recover an authentically reactionary politics. This is a politics that should be confused neither with the modern pseudo-conservatism of classical liberals, nor with a species of naive anti-modernism. What constitutes this politics, and more, is a topic I will touch on over the next several weeks.

Jim Rogers' column regularly appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

Underage still keep

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Underage drinking of wine to fill the weekend in record numbers despite police patrols of hot spots.

There were more than over the weekend of police the legal drinking age alcohol possession at Iowa City bars.

Some bars as well have by police in recent weeks.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Tiffany A. Turner, 21, M was charged with fifth-degree misdemeanor, 1987 Br April 8 at 7:35 p.m.

Deborah K. Herring, 20, was charged with public and open container at the of East College Street on a.m.

Ben A. Hinrichsen, 23, 1 Ave., was charged with violation at The Field House College St., on April 9 at a.m.

James N. Meyer, 19, Iowa, was charged with while intoxicated at the East Washington Street 1:31 a.m.

Ginger A. Ennen, Home was charged with open intoxicated at the 100 block Clinton Street on April 9

Timothy J. Joseph, 25, 9 Ave., was charged with violation at the 800 block Street on April 9 at 3:41 a.m.

Robert D. Muschamp, port, was charged with violation and simple assault Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clin April 9 at 12:11 a.m.

Steven E. Olson, 21, Dav charged with public int One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. on April 9 at 12:11 a.m.

Belen Maria Castellana Vernon, was charged with while intoxicated at the Highway 1 and Interstate 9 at 2:24 a.m.

Todd A. Doze, 19, R charged with possession under the legal age at the 121 E. College St., on April 9 at 12:11 a.m.

Issan El-Halabi, 29, 1016 St., was charged with domestic assault at 1010 St. on April 9 at 6 p.m.

Charles J. Koester, 37, C was charged with open intoxicated at the corner 6 and Lakeside Drive on April 9 at 11:54 p.m.

Gregory H. Kelting, 2 burg, Iowa, was charged with second-offense open intoxicated and open corner of College Street fine Avenue on April 10

David C. Uhlig, 23, 731 was charged with open intoxicated at the corner and Court streets on April a.m.

John D. White, 23, 20 was charged with open intoxicated at the 10 block

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PHOTOGRAPHY

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

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cats

Spring puts the... ing, our pets get... other member of a... dable, consistent... ce to the masters... ne erratic in their... sea. How do we... for example, in a... a cat. We cannot... at. We know they

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modern liberalism... ir core. Thus the... ey bring to the... help. (Nor will the... m or fascism.) The... es lie within the... uch of it does... social shift, would... ntyre puts it, 'the... order.'... recover an authen... This is a politic... neither with the... of classical liber... of naive anti... this politics, and... on over the next... appears Fridays on

Underage drinking arrests still keeping police busy

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Underage drinking offenses continue to fill the weekend police log in record numbers despite consistent police patrols of local night spots.

There were more than 10 arrests over the weekend of people under the legal drinking age of 21 for alcohol possession at downtown Iowa City bars.

Some bars as well have been cited by police in recent weeks. Both the

Union, 121 E. College St., and The Field House, 111 E. College St., have received tickets for allowing people under the age of 21 to be served alcohol.

"It's understandable," said Lt. Matt Johnson of the Iowa City Police Department. "These are very popular night spots for students."

Johnson denied that police give special attention to the downtown bars, saying that it wouldn't be fair to focus on just a few establishments.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Christian Science Organization will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor a presentation by Tom Shaffer who will describe his recent trip to Russia at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will have open rehearsals at 7 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center.

BIJOU

Rashomon (1950), 7 p.m.

Rock Hudson's Home Movies (1992), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — Soundprint documentary, "Men's and Women's Brains," 11:30 a.m. Speaker's Corner with Alain Enthoven of Stanford University, speaking on "The Crisis in Health Care: Prospects for Reform," noon.

WSUI (AM 910) — The Chicago Symphony: James Levine conducts soloists, choruses and the orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 8, 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — The Scoreboard, 5-6 p.m.; Sonic Nightmare, 6-9 p.m.

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Richard Norton Smith, narrator
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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Tiffany A. Turner, 21, Mayflower, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on April 8 at 7:35 p.m.

Deborah K. Herring, 20, 1213 Slater, was charged with public intoxication and open container at the 100 block of East College Street on April 9 at 1:31 a.m.

Ben A. Hinrichsen, 23, 1215 Melrose Ave., was charged with public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 9 at 12:20 a.m.

James N. Meyer, 19, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 200 block of East Washington Street on April 9 at 1:31 a.m.

Ginger A. Ennen, Homestead, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 100 block of South Clinton Street on April 9 at 1:56 a.m.

Timothy J. Joseph, 25, 915 Oakcrest Ave., was charged with public intoxication at the 800 block of Webster Street on April 9 at 3:41 a.m.

Robert D. Muschamp, 24, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication and simple assault at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., on April 9 at 12:11 a.m.

Steven E. Olson, 21, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., on April 9 at 12:11 a.m.

Belen Maria Castellanos, 19, Mt. Vernon, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 1 and Interstate 80 on April 9 at 2:24 a.m.

Todd A. Doze, 19, Rienow, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 9 at 2:40 p.m.

Issan El-Halabi, 29, 1010 W. Benton St., was charged with serious domestic assault at 1010 W. Benton St. on April 9 at 6 p.m.

Charles J. Koester, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on April 9 at 11:54 p.m.

Gregory H. Kelting, 22, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated and open container at the corner of College Street and Muscatine Avenue on April 10 at 2:53 a.m.

David C. Uhlig, 23, 731 Michael St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Court streets on April 10 at 2:21 a.m.

John D. White, 23, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 10 block of East

Park Road on April 10 at 2:22 a.m.

Jill A. Minnaert, 20, Normal, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 10 at 1:20 a.m.

Matthew J. Maier, 20, 930 Rienow, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a fictitious driver's license at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 10 at 1:10 a.m.

Fieldhouse Inc., 111 E. College St., was charged with allowing a person under 21 years old to be served alcohol at the The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Kara E. Lindberg, 19, 111 E. College St., was charged with serving persons known to be under 21 years of age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Nicholas R. Drahozal, 19, 401 W. Benton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:01 a.m.

Steven J. Hittner, 19, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Jason L. Upchurch, 20, 520 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Paul D. Van Veldhuizen, 21, 365 Ellis Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 10 at 2:25 a.m.

Ryan M. Redlinger, 21, 365 Ellis Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 10 at 2:25 a.m.

David M. Agey, 22, 365 Ellis Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 10 at 2:25 a.m.

Michael R. Ahrens, 22, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 200 block of South Governor Street on April 10 at 2:29 a.m.

Jason Lininger, 21, 430 S. Van Buren St., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief and possession of a schedule one controlled substance at 430 S. Van Buren St. on April 10 at 3:37 a.m.

Mark G. Davis, 29, Washington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Chatham Oaks on April 10 at 4:55 a.m.

Brenda A. Daufeldt, 20, Ames, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Tracy M. Daufeldt, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alco-

hol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Jeanna C. Ruess, 20, West Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Andrew I. Clark, 20, West Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Mark A. Cushing, 20, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 10 at 1:10 a.m.

Francisco Ruiz, 30, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 800 block of South Dubuque Street on April 10 at 10:02 a.m.

David M. Burtis, 32, 2044 Northtowne Court NE., was charged with open container at 10 S. Linn St. on April 10 at 10:10 p.m.

William M. Barger, 57, Grandview, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and open container at the 900 block of South Dubuque Street on April 10 at 8:25 p.m.

Johnathan H. Anderson, 22, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the College Street Plaza on April 11 at 12:42 a.m.

Robert R. Greer, 23, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 11 at 12:42 a.m.

Geoffrey F. Henderson, 22, 650 S. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 11 at 12:46 a.m.

Angela J. Klein, 23, 1640 Quinctet, was charged with public intoxication at the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on April 11 at 2:59 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Gelina, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St., was charged with interference with official acts at the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on April 11 at 3:05 a.m.

Dana S. Escher, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Foster Road on April 11 at 1:46 a.m.

Jason J. Johnson, 21, 712 Market St., Apt. 12, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 11 at 3:30 a.m.

Thomas D. Gens, 19, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 309, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 11 at 3:50 a.m.

Robert C. Franklin, 19, Quadrangle, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 48 E. Court

St. on April 11 at 3:30 a.m.

Benjamin W. Horne, 24, 712 Market St., Apt. 12, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 11 at 3:30 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Deborah K. Herring, 1213 Slater, fined \$25; Ben A. Hinrichsen, 1215 Melrose Ave., fined \$25; Timothy J. Joseph, 915 Oakcrest, fined \$25; Robert D. Muschamp, Davenport, fined \$25.

Open container — Deborah K. Herring, 1213 Slater, fined \$15.

Driving under suspension — Shane D. Thompson, North Liberty, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — James N. Meyer, Anamosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Charles L. Lyons, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Ginger A. Ennen, Homestead, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.; Belen M. Castellanos, Mt. Vernon, preliminary hearing set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

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TIME RUNNING OUT

Friends of Bluffwood still vow to save house

The Friends are seeking a place to move the historical house, which is due to be torn down in May.

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

For The Friends of Bluffwood, time is running out.

Unless the group can find a place to move "Bluffwood," the 19th century country house on Rochester Avenue, it will be torn down May 31 to make room for a cluster of retirement homes.

The Friends of Bluffwood are determined to save the house because of its historical significance. Bluffwood was built in 1875 by William and Emma Haddock as their vacation and summer house. It was so named because it sat on a bluff and was surrounded by trees.

Both William and Emma Haddock were lawyers and early civic leaders. William was secretary of the state Board of Regents for 38 years, and Emma was one of the first female graduates of the UI Law School. Emma was also the first woman in Iowa admitted to practice law in federal courts.

Friends of Bluffwood member Sue Licht said the house had a great



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

This more than 100-year-old house, affectionately known as Bluffwood, will soon face the wrecking ball

impact on the Haddock's lives.

"They would come out here on weekends and in summer to be essentially in nature," she said. "It gave them a hideaway and allowed them to gain an appreciation of nature."

William was especially affected by Bluffwood. When he first moved to Iowa City in 1856, he supported himself by shooting prairie chickens. Forty-five years later, after having lived in Bluffwood, he wrote "The Prairies of Iowa," and regretted their loss and the destruction of the prairie.

The Friends of Bluffwood are also determined to save the house because of its architectural significance.

Bluffwood is an example of the picturesque gothic style made

popular by architect Andrew Jackson Downing.

"The house is directly related to house patterns Downing was publishing at that time," said Licht, who is also an architect. The house is one of the few Downing-influenced houses west of the Mississippi.

The group has been working since December to move the house to nearby Hickory Hill Park for integration into a historical center. There is opposition to this move from neighborhood groups and the Johnson County Songbird Project.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission will vote on the matter Wednesday.

Even if the city doesn't approve the move to Hickory Hill Park, the fight to preserve the house will

to make way for a new housing development if a local group cannot find a new site for the home.

continue.

"If the city won't take it, the savior will have to be a private owner, somebody with a nearby lot to put it on," said Robert Sayre, member of The Friends of Bluffwood, in a press release.

According to Sayre, anyone with a lot is welcome to take the house.

"The house is free," he said. "All it would take would be the cost of moving and repair. It would be a perfect house for a retirement home, for a single person, or a young couple."

Sayre said the house needs some repair, but that it would not be extremely difficult to fix up.

The house is located at 2800 Rochester Ave., on a bluff, in the middle of a muddy construction site.

ADOPTION BATTLE CONTINUES

Rally held in support of custodial parents

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Jan and Roberta DeBoer said Saturday they are not using the courts to buy time in their efforts to gain custody of a 2-year-old girl they have raised since she was days old.

Speaking to about 130 people during a candlelight vigil on the Capitol steps, Roberta DeBoer said her struggle has turned into a battle for the rights of children everywhere.

"We're not buying time," DeBoer said angrily. "We're fighting for children. This is a process of love. We didn't create the process."

The DeBoers are fighting for custody of the girl they call Jessica. The girl's biological parents, Dan and Cara Schmidt of Blairstown, Iowa, won the most recent court battle. The Michigan Court of Appeals in March overturned a Washtenaw County Circuit Court decision and ruled the DeBoers must return the girl to the Schmidts.

The DeBoers have until April 19 to file an appeal with the Michigan Supreme Court. Roberta DeBoer said no action has been taken, but they still plan an appeal.

Saturday's rally began at 8 p.m. and lasted about an hour, with

Roberta DeBoer doing most of the talking. She fielded several questions from the crowd, while her husband stood by her side offering hugs for support. Supporters carried signs saying "Justice for Jessi."

One Lansing woman passed out flyers in support of the Schmidts.

"The DeBoers didn't consider this man's (Dan Schmidt's) feelings," said Chris Loomis. "How could they think they could just take this child? They have no ties."

The DeBoers urged supporters to write letters to their legislators supporting legislation that would give more rights to custodial parents.

Rally organizer Joan Engstrom also urged people to drive with their headlights on this weekend to show support for the DeBoers.

A rally in support of the DeBoers was also held Saturday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. There is a large popular sentiment in Iowa that Jessica belongs with the DeBoers.

About 400 people attended the rally, which was organized by the group Justice For Jessica. The group was formed this month by two Indianola women who are concerned about the custody battle's effects on the toddler.

A Cedar Rapids woman who



Associated Press

Karna Losroth, right, joins about 800 others at a rally organized by the Cedar Rapids branch of Justice for Jessica Saturday morning in downtown Cedar Rapids.

attended the rally was arrested after she ripped up a sign supporting the Schmidts. Kelly Rife was charged with assault after she tore

up Marilyn Vennell's sign, which read "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain. Bring Jessica home to Iowa."

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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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MOOD FAVOR

Milwaukee

Jodie DeJonge
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The nomination that has sickened residents has Debra Lenz, her sense of humor, and the downtown restaurant scene makes plenty of room for her customers at the famous for fish fries, water crisis by joking. And the laughter is infectious. "They say, 'We won't water, we're here to beer,'" Lenz said. "I hate it — there've been a 'People ask you, 'How rhea?' It's almost become a symbol to have it twice having had that honor. Mayor John Norquist urged residents to bo

VIDEOTAPE SH

Trial be

accused

Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

SAVAGE, Md. — As videotaped his wife's daughter leaving for her preschool, Biswas didn't know he was a two men who would be killing his wife in a car. The videotape likely will be by prosecutors as the trial gets under way to slaying of Pam Basu. Basu's arm became a seat belt as she was her BMW at a stop sign from her home, police was dragged almost before the driver ran a fence to dislodge her.

Along the way, the stopped and tossed the 2-year-old daughter, Sa her child seat, onto the wasn't injured. The were arrested at a police about half an hour later.

The videotape, taken by Rodney E. Solomon with background as Pam Sarina in and drives off. "Why didn't I do something said in a Feb. 21 interview. The Washington Post. I react? ... I knew they don't live in the neighborhood between Baltimore and anton, is predominately defendants, both of whom Washington, are black from India.

Basu declined to comment when contacted by The Press. Miller and Solomon charged with first-degree kidnapping, robbery and theft. Each has pleaded guilty. Miller, 17, is being

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Nation & World

MOOD FAVORABLE DESPITE CRISIS

Milwaukee coping with water contamination

Jodie DeJonge
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The water contamination that has sickened thousands of residents hasn't robbed Dee Lenz of her sense of humor.

Boiling contaminated tap water at the downtown restaurant she manages makes plenty of extra work. But her customers at Turner Hall, famous for fish fries, cope with the water crisis by joking, she said. And the laughter is infectious.

"They say, 'We won't drink the water, we're here to drink the beer,'" Lenz said. "They're not irate — there've been a lot of jokes."

"People ask you, 'How's your diarrhea?' It's almost become a status symbol to have it twice," she said, having had that honor.

Mayor John Norquist last week urged residents to boil drinking

and cooking water until at least Wednesday as the city seeks to pinpoint the source of a germ that had contaminated the municipal water supply.

Norquist said test results received Saturday confirmed the presence of the parasite cryptosporidium in water at the city's two purification plants. The plants draw water from Lake Michigan and serve 800,000 residents in Milwaukee and 10 suburbs.

On Sunday, city crews opened fire hydrants in an effort to flush contaminated water out of the system.

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency engineer on water systems was expected to arrive Sunday.

Dozens of companies donated bottled water and diarrheal-inhibiting medicine and residents volunteered to deliver the goods to

the elderly, sick and homebound.

Many grocery stores, instead of gouging the public for scarce supplies of bottled water, lowered prices a few cents.

"Not only are people in a good humor about it, they're amazing," said Jay Marvin, host of a morning radio talk show where the city's water crisis was the main topic of conversation. "They're patient, they're understanding, they want to pull together."

"Right now, everybody's pitching in and making the best of things," said Bonnie Bellehumeur, executive director of Second Harvesters of Wisconsin, an organization that has distributed water to the needy. "Maybe the anger will set in later."

The water-boiling order could remain in effect longer for residents with weakened immune sys-

tems, such as people with AIDS and cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

The Milwaukee AIDS Project planned to survey its 700 clients today and Tuesday about their health status and needs, said executive director Doug Nelson.

"Cryptosporidium is a life-threatening illness for people with AIDS," he said. "There is no effective treatment."

The parasite is believed to have entered the system from barnyard runoff that entered the Milwaukee River and flowed out into Lake Michigan and into the water intakes.

Norquist said Saturday that the city has sought federal assistance to relocate one intake pipe farther from the Milwaukee River.

At County Stadium, where the Milwaukee Brewers met the Cali-



Associated Press

A passing car is splashed by a fire hydrant in Milwaukee Saturday. The city turned the hydrants on in an attempt to purge the city's water supply of a parasite that has left thousands sick.

fornia Angels in Sunday's home opener, drinking fountains were covered but fans were urged to visit the ballpark and forget about their water problems. "Come out and enjoy the game. You don't have to worry about the water at the stadium," said George VanValkenburgh, general manager of stadium concessions. "The beer is pure. We brought in all our soda from Chicago."

VIDEOTAPE SHOWS INCIDENT

Trial begins for youths accused of carjacking

Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

SAVAGE, Md. — As he proudly videotaped his wife and their daughter leaving for her first day of preschool, Biswanath Basu didn't know he was also filming two men who would be accused of killing his wife in a carjacking.

The videotape likely will be shown by prosecutors as the first of two trials gets under way today in the slaying of Pam Basu.

Basu's arm became tangled in a seat belt as she was forced from her BMW at a stop sign a block from her home, police said. She was dragged almost 1 1/2 miles before the driver ran up against a fence to dislodge her.

Along the way, the carjackers stopped and tossed the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Sarina, still in her child seat, onto the road. She wasn't injured. The carjackers were arrested at a police road block about half an hour later.

The videotape, taken in September, shows Bernard Miller and Rodney E. Solomon walking in the background as Pam Basu straps Sarina in and drives off, Basu said.

"Why didn't I do something?" he said in a Feb. 21 interview with *The Washington Post*. "Why didn't I react? ... I knew they definitely don't live in the neighborhood."

Savage, an affluent suburb between Baltimore and Washington, is predominately white. The defendants, both of whom are from Washington, are black. Basu is from India.

Basu declined to comment Sunday when contacted by The Associated Press.

Miller and Solomon are each charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping, robbery and felony theft. Each has pleaded innocent.

Miller, 17, is being tried as an

adult but is shielded from the death penalty because he was 16 at the time of the slaying. He faces life in prison if convicted. Solomon, 27, could be sentenced to death. No date has been set for his trial.

Miller's lawyer, Laurack Bray, said Sunday he would not reveal his defense strategy.

Police say Solomon and Miller were roaming Savage on Sept. 8 in search of a car after a stolen Cadillac they were riding in ran out of gas.

Among the 90 people who have been subpoenaed to testify at the trial are two women whom Miller and Solomon allegedly tried to rob before Basu's carjacking, two people who were in the car that ran out of gas, and several people who saw Basu being dragged.

Police say Miller and Solomon, the alleged driver, each told detectives that the other was responsible for the carjacking.

Bray has asked a judge to suppress statements Miller gave after his arrest, saying they were made under pressure and without a lawyer present.

As for the videotape, he said his defense would depend on the prosecutor's strategy. "It depends on how they are going to introduce it, and at what point," he said.

The slaying of Basu, a 34-year-old research chemist, prompted Congress to pass a law making carjacking a felony punishable by a life sentence if death is involved. Many states, which previously prosecuted carjacking as a robbery, also made it a specific crime.

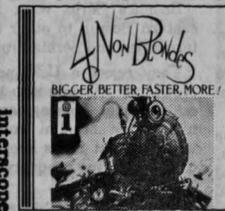
"People ask me how do I feel about having new laws against carjacking, what do I think about the trial?" Basu, 37, said. "But now, the way I am, none of it matters. ... Whatever happens, they're never going to put my life back together the way it was."

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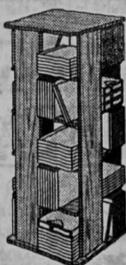
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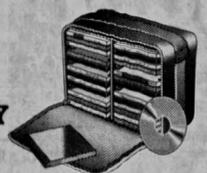


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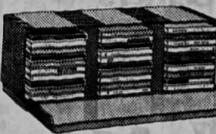
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Nation & World

TROOPS PREPARE TO TAKE TERRITORY

Serb commander: NATO has 'no chance'

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As NATO warplanes prepared Sunday to patrol Bosnian skies, the defiant commander of rebel Serbs said the Western alliance has "no chance" of stopping his forces.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, his troops poised to grab more Muslim territory, branded NATO's plan to enforce a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia a prelude for the use of Western air power against the Serbs.

But he and a top Croatian general agreed that the enforcement of the flight ban, to begin today, would have little immediate military effect. Most of the Serb military campaign has been fought by ground troops.

Sarajevo cathedral bells rang, and candles of hope were lit, but Easter Sunday brought little respite in Bosnia's war. Pope John Paul II, in his Easter message, called the war "an atrocious drama."

Angered by the planned NATO patrols and last week's discovery of ammunition hidden aboard a U.N. aid convoy, Serbs have shown increasing disdain for international peace efforts.

President Clinton's envoy to former Yugoslavia, Reginald Bartholomew, was due late Sunday in neighboring Croatia.

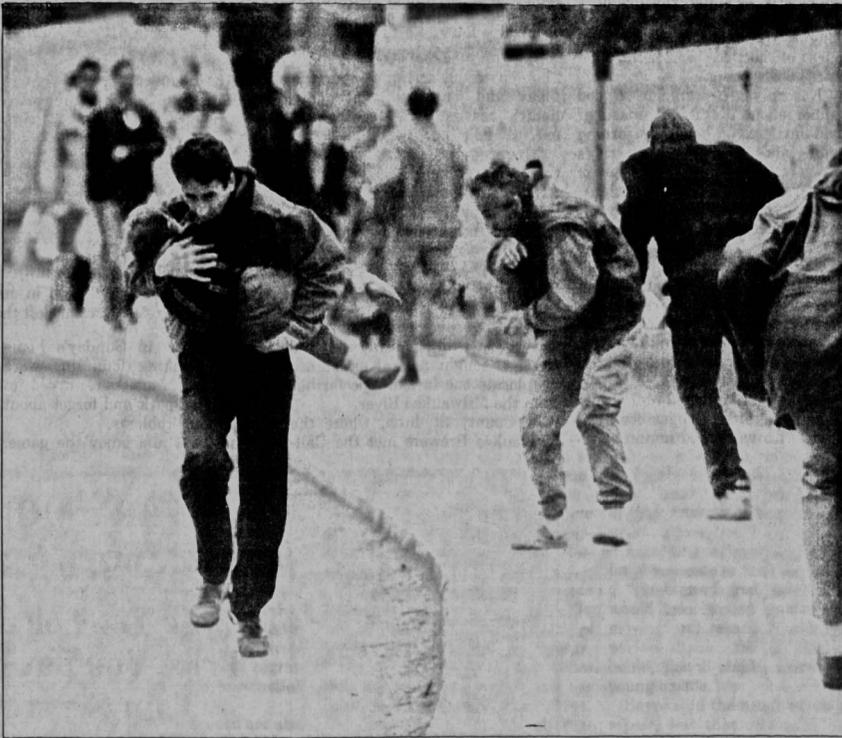
He was to fly Sunday to Sarajevo, where the U.N. humanitarian airlift to besieged residents remained suspended after Serb fighters moved anti-aircraft artillery near the airport.

As tensions continued to rise, U.N. officials canceled an aid convoy scheduled for Sunday to Muslims in Srebrenica, an eastern Bosnian town ringed by Mladic's troops.

Eight people were killed and 24 wounded across Bosnia during a 24-hour period ending at midday, Bosnian officials said Sunday.

Citing the continuing clashes, a Bosnian government statement said military commander Gen. Sefer Halilovic would not attend talks today at Sarajevo airport with Mladic, as the Serb general had requested.

Nearly 60 Dutch, French and U.S. warplanes at an Italian base and on aircraft carriers in the Adriatic Sea were to start enforcing the



A Bosnian man cradles his child while running from sniper fire in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Sunday.

Despite the Easter holiday, eight more people were reported killed as the fighting continued.

flight ban Sunday at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT). The operation is the first time the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has projected military might outside alliance territory since its founding in 1949.

Mladic, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his base in Pale, east of Sarajevo, said NATO has identified Serb ground positions as potential targets. "If events take a turn for the worse, NATO plans to bring in 450 to 500 warplanes as reinforcements," he said, quoting what he claimed were "sources close to NATO."

Asked whether NATO jets could force a change in Serb tactics, Mladic said: "They have no chance."

Gen. Antun Tus, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's top military

adviser, said on Croatian radio that it was too late for the no-fly zone to have any military effect.

"There will be more political than military results," Tus said. "In Bosnia-Herzegovina, planes are not so important. ... This is an artillery and mortar war."

In Belgrade, Judith Kumin of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said the aid convoy planned for Srebrenica today was canceled because rock-throwing Serbs smashed the windshields of empty aid trucks returning Saturday from eastern Bosnia to the Yugoslav capital.

Up to 60,000 Muslims are stranded in Srebrenica.

Bosnia's war has left at least 134,000 people dead or missing since majority Muslims and Croats

voted to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia last year.

Bosnia's Serbs want to annex eastern Bosnia to other Serb-held territories and Serbia proper.

They reject a U.N. peace plan partitioning Bosnia into 10 provinces because it places eastern Bosnia under Muslim control and would not let Serbs keep a supply corridor linking conquered lands in Bosnia and Croatia.

Meanwhile, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, denied reports he was to leave for personal security reasons.

"Naturally this is ridiculous," said Morillon after celebrating Easter with peacekeepers at Sarajevo airport, where visiting folk-singer Joan Baez sang at Mass and gave a short concert.

Airforce ready to enforce U.N. no-fly zone

Associated Press

AVIANO, Italy — With the start of NATO's operation to enforce the U.N. ban on flights over Bosnia only hours away, U.S. military personnel worked Sunday at an Aviano air base to get crew and equipment ready.

Fighter jets from an array of nearly 60 U.S., Dutch and French aircraft were scheduled to start their patrols for violators early this

afternoon (after 8 a.m. EDT). The operation is the first time NATO has conducted a military mission outside its members' territory.

The exact flight schedule was being made out over the weekend, and spokesmen at the NATO base in Naples said Sunday they had no details.

The U.N. Security Council earlier this month decided to enforce the ban it ordered in October on flights over Bosnia. It hopes the air pat-

rols, under NATO command, will pressure Bosnian Serbs to stop the war against Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

NATO says its planes will fly up to violators and order them back. Shooting down violators is a last resort. Ground positions can only be attacked in self-defense.

About 300 U.S. personnel for the mission arrived last week at Aviano, in northeast Italy. Twelve F-15s from the 53rd Fighter

Squadron of the 36th Fighter Wing were flown from Bitburg, Germany, to Aviano on Thursday.

In addition to the jets at Aviano, another dozen U.S. fighter craft, FA-18s, will take off from the aircraft carrier Roosevelt in the Adriatic.

Twelve Dutch F-16s — eight fighters and four reconnaissance craft — are based at Villafranca, near Venice.

ECONOMIC HARDSHIPS TO ENSUE

Ministers OK closure of occupied territories

Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Cabinet ministers endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's proposal to seal the occupied territories indefinitely on Sunday and sharply cut the Palestinian work force in Israel.

Ministers acknowledged that the closure created economic hardships for the 1.8 million Palestinians of the occupied lands, but were vague about measures to guarantee their economic survival.

Rabin believes a separation of the two areas is vital to curb violence and win support among Israelis for future concessions in Middle East peace talks.

The occupied territories were sealed during most of the Persian Gulf War, and have been shut periodically during times of unrest.

The latest closure, imposed March 31 after a wave of Arab-Israeli attacks, dealt a harsh economic blow to both sides.

Wages from 120,000 Palestinian laborers in Israel account for half the income of Gaza and one-third the income of the West Bank. Israeli employers, meanwhile, depend on Arabs to fill many low-paying jobs.

On Sunday, the Cabinet decided to review the closure weekly and inject an undetermined amount of money into the territories to compensate for the lost jobs.

In another development, aides to Rabin said he would meet Wednesday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt in the Egyptian city of

Ismailiya to try to work out problems hindering the resumption of peace talks, scheduled to restart April 20 in Washington.

A key issue will be the participation of Palestinians, who pulled out of the U.S.-sponsored talks after Israel deported about 400 alleged Muslim militants to south Lebanon in December.

On Saturday, Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini said an Israeli promise to return all deportees was

"Rabin believes a separation of the two areas is vital to curb violence ..."

no longer a condition to resume negotiations. The Palestinians have not, however, announced they were returning to the talks.

At its meeting Sunday, the Cabinet did not approve any clear-cut plans for creating jobs in the occupied territories. Labor Minister Ora Namir said hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes paid by Palestinian laborers would be reinvested in the occupied lands.

Up to 7,000 Palestinians will be given special permits to work on Israeli farms that rely on Palestinian labor.

Namir predicted the closure would be lifted in stages and that at least 70,000 Palestinians would return to their jobs, but Health Minister Haim Ramon urged that the closure be permanent.

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TRIAL

Continued from Page 1

condemned because of a riot," Harland said. The defense attorneys in a final argument with religious reformers, comparisons of the Christ being judged by Pilate.

"If you have the courage not guilty on all counts, the public stand," Braun assured.

But a prosecutor defended "bullies" and urged jurors to

REGEN

Continued from Page 1

mendous progress that made over the past several years our regent education.

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FEES

Continued from Page 1

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ment.

"Now, Friedrich said, drawn up alternative submit to the UI Fee adding that the allowance somewhere around \$100.

Friedrich said the from the original record will come mainly from Student Association, other student services possible.

"Since it was kind communication in student itself, we want of UIISA so those organizations did everything in go through they would from the \$20 figure

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- 13 Active
- 14 Rights org.
- 15 Unit of loudness
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- 17 Who or which
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- 19 Celsius's partner
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Arts & Entertainment

THEATER REVIEW



Luis Sierra (left) and Todd Ristau play father and son, respectively, in a dysfunctional family in the University Theatres' production of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Buried Child." The show debuted Thursday night at Mabie Theatre.

Drama of 'Child' hindered by comedic style

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

I hadn't been aware that Sam Shepard's "Buried Child" was a comedy.

But the version that opened Thursday night in Mabie Theatre, directed by Eric Forsythe, is undoubtedly comedic — more so, for the most part, than dramatic.

Heightening the comedic aspects in what would seem to be, at the heart of it, an incredibly heavy, depressing play makes for some distinct anomalies and some odd characters — as if they weren't already odd enough to begin with.

The play opens with aging farmer Dodge (Todd Ristau) and his wife Halie (Wendi Weber) yelling at each other from separate rooms. They don't really fight; Halie never listens to Dodge, and Dodge doesn't seem to care. Halie is merely carrying on a steady monologue of fond remembrances and angry accusations, which are her apparent defenses against "The Family Secret" — the event in the past that no one wants to talk about.

This is the central tie for the extended family — not the secret itself, but the defenses that cause them to turn on each other, ignore each other and attack each other. Dodge and Halie's two sons, Tilden

(Luis Sierra) and Bradley (Todd J. Peterson), have their own ways of dealing with the family — Tilden by running away, Bradley by bullying anything weaker than himself.

Even grandson Vince (Adam Whisner) has gotten into the act — though he shows up not having seen any member of the family for six years, he comes complete with a set of false idyllic memories that briefly keep him safe from the malice fueling his family. Only an outsider, his girlfriend Shelly (Jennifer Johnson), has a clean enough perspective to see how scary the family really is.

As noted in an interesting article written by Playwrights' Workshop master of fine arts student Robert McEwen and included in "Child's" playbill, the threat of violence is constantly suspended over the characters; throughout the play, a tension is built around their pettiness and cruelty, a feeling that at any moment, any of them may drop their defenses and explode.

This is why it seems so odd to direct the play as though it were a comedy. The audience Thursday night giggled, laughed, and occasionally roared in hysterics at the interaction between the characters, but it was only rarely perfectly

silent, hanging tensely on the action.

Such a moment — terrifyingly tense and upsetting, fantastically acted and directed — did come at the close of the second act. Given the play's material, it's entirely possible that the entire play could have been like that — painful to watch, but riveting nonetheless.

But the characters' fangs have mostly been pulled. Dodge, in particular, is a vicious man who says and does terrible things, and has done worse in the past, but in this version he comes across as merely crotchety, and easy to dismiss. Similarly, Bradley is at times terrifying — but the threat he poses completely evaporates as he shrieks and kicks like a baby denied his bottle. While this was likely the intent of both the writer and the director, it's simply hard to believe that ANY adult could lose control so completely and utterly over such a relatively small problem. McEwen notes in his article that Bradley "engenders fear among audiences that if he ever gets his artificial leg back on, he will tear the place apart" — but watching him whine, it's easier to believe that if he gets his leg back, he'll stick his thumb back in his mouth and go to sleep.

Sierra and Johnson both shine

among the cast members, partially because they play their roles as less cartoony and unreal than the rest of the cast and partially because those roles are the ones least weakened by a propensity for comedy. Tilden — unlike Dodge, Bradley, Halie and, during one point, Vince — is not meant to be frightening or threatening; the tragedy inherent in his character is not undermined by a comic infusion. And Shelly is probably the most balanced character on the stage; her comic and dramatic elements are equally strong.

This isn't a bad version of "Child" — the acting quality is high overall and the technical aspects are well done, especially Dale F. Jordan's set, which seems like a real old farmhouse — rickety looking, but surprisingly sturdy.

But it seems like some of the dramatic strength of the play has been traded off for the sake of laughs and that's a pity, considering the possibilities that so clearly shine through in the "straight" scenes.

"Buried Child" completes its run April 14-17 at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre, with a 3 p.m. matinee performance on April 18. For ticket information, call Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE (PG)
7:15; 9:30

HUCK FINN
7:00; 9:15

VIDEOTAPEWORM

Effects-laden flicks map out frontiers of mind

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

The brain is a funky little organ, and there are a lot of different theories as to how and why it works. I myself adhere to a loose philosophy — I get by on the one I have, and so do a select handful of others in this weird world. But when it comes to postulation and experimentation, I leave it to the "experts."

The reason is simple. I happen to think it's a bit absurd to spend a lot of time and money trying to unlock the mysteries of the mind. I mean, if you're gonna' do it, don't use wires and electrodes and stuff like that — take off for the desert west of Phoenix, Ariz. Bring your candles and an urge to meditate, and any mind-altering substances you require. It's less expensive, and it's gotta' be more fun than having a conductor strapped to your anatomy for six hours.

So now that I've pissed off all the psych majors, we can get down to the nitty-gritty. I think there is a community of people who have a corner on understanding mass consciousness and the cogs & wheels of the human mind. And this group knows the nasty side effects of science tampering with the brain.

They are known as the entertainment industry (I know I'm getting hate mail on this one.)

Any film or television studies major will tell you how helpful it is

to take psych and sociology classes to bolster your knowledge of how people communicate and interact (except this comm. studies devotee — psychology is voodoo, ha ha!) They're also apt to bitch about all the intro classes that focus on how the mind of Joe Q. Public works, what he likes, hates, fears, loves.

If you haven't talked about it with someone, do it now. And if you need help getting started, I've got a couple of flicks that are sure to kick up some dust on the proverbial discussion plain.

Brainstorm (1983) is a directorial effort from Douglas Trumbull, the special effects wizard who created the "Stargate" sequence for "2001: A Space Odyssey." Christopher Walken turns in a stellar performance as a brilliant scientist who has helped create a machine that records human thoughts and sensory experiences.

What I wouldn't give to have one of those, right? Think of the implications. Cliff Robertson, as the project director, says it best — "You've blown communication as we know it right out of the water."

Of course, the Army is thinking along the same lines, and they muscle their way into the lab to take over and use the incredible device for nefarious ends. The plot thickens when a member of the team dies and records the experience, and Walken becomes obsessed with playing the tape.

Here, the movie explodes into a great thriller, as well as a special effects orgasm.

The only drawback to "Brainstorm" is a wimpy ending, but it's well worth the time anyway. The ideas set forth are provocative, and Louise Fletcher's performance as Walken's friend and co-worker is outstanding.

Videodrome (also 1983) is one that you might have heard about or seen a long time ago. And chances are if you've seen it, you don't want to see it again. It's really disturbing.

But the brilliant thing about this David Cronenberg ("Dead Ringers," "Scanners") thriller is that it's supposed to be that way. The central idea behind the plot is that our culture is desensitized by hardcore sex and violence on the tube, which is nothing new. But Cronenberg, in his infinite and paranoid wisdom, takes it a step further. He suggests that beneath all that bloody, naked trash, there is a philosophy, a political mind control device that will drive us all into submission.

James Woods (in the best performance of his uneven career) is a program planner at a station that specializes in soft-core porn and hardcore violence. He comes across a pirate tape of a show called "Videodrome," which is nothing but torture, murder and mutilation. Sick. But he becomes trans-

fixed, and he begins having severe hallucinations caused by watching "Videodrome" tapes. Soon, he is involved in a complex political plot where reality is illusion, and his hallucinations are manipulated by nefarious forces.

Like Woods, we too become hypnotized by all the disturbing things that are happening onscreen, and no matter how bad it gets, we can't take our eyes off it. "Videodrome" is a hard movie to watch, but your induction into our culture's media-based mindset is not complete until you've seen it.

Now I could leave you on that note, but that would be pretty cynical of me (Moi, a cynic? Well, maybe a little). These two films are really provocative, but they are also downers in many ways. So as an afterthought, I'll dredge up a little lighter fare.

Check out a movie called "Dreamscape" (1984). Remember that one? Dennis Quaid as a guy who can physically enter other peoples' dreams? It's a riot, and it'll get you thinking along some positive lines. Who knows — you might get into it and want to try some experiments with lucid dreaming and dream analysis. And that's the way the mind should be studied.

Videotapeworm is a weekly column on old, new and gargantuanly obscure video releases that runs Mondays in The Daily Iowan. Next week: Psychological nailbiters.

Leno's 'Tonight Show' refuses to host winner of dogsled race

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Georgia Seitz says she's heard straight from Jay Leno himself why "The Tonight Show" canceled a planned

appearance by the winner of the Iditarod dogsled race.

"He gave a very polite, forthright account of the difficulties he encountered with this," said Seitz, who had written a letter protesting

the decision to scratch an appearance by winning musher Jeff King.

King and others said they believed his April 7 appearance was canceled because NBC bent to pressure from animal-rights activ-

ists opposed to the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Seitz said Leno explained that a proposal to have some of King's dogs run through studio halls wouldn't have been funny.

SCOREBOARD



AL Standings

	W	L
Boston	4	2
Toronto	3	2
Cleveland	3	3
New York	3	3
Milwaukee	2	3
Detroit	2	4
Pittsburgh	1	4

Quiz Answer

Michael Jordan, 32.6; Dominique Wilkins, 27.1; Charles Barkley, 26.1; Hakeem Olajuwon, 25.1

NBA Standings

	W	L
New York	31	15
Boston	28	18
New Jersey	27	19
Orlando	26	20
Miami	25	21
Philadelphia	24	22
Washington	23	23
Chicago	22	24
Cleveland	21	25
Atlanta	20	26
Charlotte	19	27
Detroit	18	28
Indiana	17	29
Milwaukee	16	30

Masters Results

1 AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Final scores par Sunday of the Masters, played on the National Golf Club course:

Bernhard Langer, \$306,000
Chip Beck, \$183,600
Steve Elkington, \$81,600
Lanny Wadkins, \$81,600
Tom Lehman, \$81,600
Wesley Bryan, \$81,600
Joe Maria Olazabal, \$54,850
Dan Forsman, \$54,850
Brad Faxon, \$47,600
Payne Stewart, \$47,600
Anders Forsbrand, \$34,850
Steve Ballesteros, \$34,850
Ray Floyd, \$34,850
Corey Pavin, \$34,850
Scott Simpson, \$34,850
Luzzy Zoeller, \$34,850
Jeff Sluman, \$24,650
Howard Twitty, \$24,650
John Woosnam, \$24,650
Mark Calcavecchia, \$24,650

TRACK

Continued from Page 14

"I guess I take it as a win," said "I just ran hard even producing or doing some heart rate up."

Other winners for the men in the 400-meters

TENNIS

Continued from Page 14

straight points.

"I pretty much played out and going with what I knew it was 3-0, me, that gave me a big just told myself that I was match for us."

In the third set, Denahan serving at 4-3 in a game hit a would-be winner official upheld Denahan's penalty point and insurmountable 5-3 lead. Moments later, when Denahan was mobbed by his jumped over the net and Denahan before being re-

"The ball was out by the spread his hands nearly it was over after that, at I went up 3-3. That was part, to blow up like the

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 14

"What really bothers me at home," Banks said. "at our house."

Saturday was a day evident by the full house Indiana pounded the 12-0, behind the com-

loss by Bob Scafa (3 (0-1) took the loss in giving up five hits and was relieved by Chris B. Indiana designated his two home runs, including a double.

SCOREBOARD



AL Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

Quiz Answer

Michael Jordan, 32.6; Dominique Wilkins, 30.0; Karl Malone, 22.1; Charles Barkley, 26.1; Hakeem Olajuwon, 25.9.

NBA Standings

Table showing Eastern Conference Standings for Atlantic, Central, and Pacific Divisions, including teams like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, LA Clippers, LA Lakers, Golden State, Sacramento, Cleveland, Miami, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Milwaukee, Golden State, LA Clippers, New York, Detroit, Phoenix, LA Lakers, Portland.

Masters Results

Table showing Masters tournament results with names like Bernhard Langer, Chip Beck, Steve Elkington, John Daly, and Mark Calcavecchia.

TRACK

Continued from Page 14. "I guess I take it as a workout day," Maybank said. "I just ran hard enough to feel like I was producing or doing something, just to get my heart rate up."

TENNIS

Continued from Page 14. "I pretty much played terribly the whole match, but I just played smart, kept grinding it out and going with what I had," Denahan said. "Once I knew it was 3-1 and it depended on me, that gave me a big boost of energy, and I just told myself that I wasn't going to lose this match for us."

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 14. "What really bothers me is why we can't win at home," Banks said. "We should play better at our house." Saturday was a day made for baseball, as was evident by the full house at Iowa Field.

West Division Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB and teams like Texas, Oakland, California, Seattle, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Toronto, Minnesota, Oakland, Milwaukee, New York, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore.

NL Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB and teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Montreal.

Linescores

Table of baseball game linescores for American League and National League games, including scores and key players.

Masters Results

Table showing Masters tournament results with names like Bernhard Langer, Chip Beck, Steve Elkington, John Daly, and Mark Calcavecchia.

TRACK

Rod Jerko in the 1,500-meters (3:59.5). "Right now we're optimistic that we can keep improving our times, and not only times, but victories," Wheeler said. "Times are fine but they're not winning, then that's something that's more important than time."

TENNIS

Continued from Page 14. "This was a great, great win," Houghton said afterwards. "It came down to Denahan's match, and he came back several times when it looked like he was in big trouble."

Iowa 4, Michigan 3

Doubles: No. 1 Dan Brakus and Chris Wyatt (Mich) def. Bryan Crowley and Eric Schulman 8-5; No. 2 John Costanzo and Grady Burnett (Mich) def. Mike Bergstrom and Carl Mannheim 9-8 (7-3); No. 3 Todd Shale and Mike Marino (UI) def. Greg Artz and Geoff Prentice 8-1.

Mich. St. 5, Iowa 2

Doubles: Wade Martin and Brad Dancer (MSU) def. Bryan Crowley and Eric Schulman 8-6; No. 2 Gus Giltner and Jayson Bedford (MSU) def. Klas Bergstrom and Carl Mannheim 8-2; No. 3 Kevin Seckel and Mashika Washington (MSU) def. Todd Shale and Mike Marino 8-4.

BASEBALL

The nightcap also belonged to the Hoosiers, 9-2. Steve Schaefer (3-2) got the win for Indiana. Scott Smull (2-1) was the losing pitcher for the Hawkeyes. Braugher was the hero again for Indiana in the nightcap as he went 2-for-4 with five RBIs. The Hoosier freshman, who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians out of high school, had a total of 11 RBIs in Saturday's twinbill.

Monday's Games table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB and teams like Kansas City, Cleveland, California, Minnesota, Texas, Baltimore, Toronto, Cleveland, Oakland, Milwaukee, New York, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore.

Saturday's Games table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB and teams like San Francisco, Houston, Colorado, Philadelphia, Florida, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego.

Classifics

111 Communications Center • 335-5784. 11 a.m. deadline for new ads & cancellations. CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK or MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return.

PERSONAL SERVICE: TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaur, experienced instructor. Call 331-8511.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE: THE STUDENT DATING SERVICE. P.O. Box 3436 Iowa City IA 52244. For Guys and Gals. Information and application form: \$5.

HELP WANTED: HUMAN SERVICES: Do you like helping others? Do you want the flexibility of working a variety of shifts? Do you want to work between 10-35 hours per week? If you answer yes to these questions, then you should come to our orientation sessions to learn more about job opportunities at Systems Unlimited, the largest employer serving the developmentally disabled in the area.

HELP WANTED: VOLUNTEERS, age 35-55, needed to share Opinions About Skills. Information and application form: \$5.

MESSAGE BOARD: New 30% stronger bulbs at Iowa City's finest tanning salon. 10 tans - \$34.95. 5 tans - \$18.95. Sign up for weekly "True tan"! 100 S. Union 338-0810.

ADOPTION: LOVING couple seeks to adopt white newborn. We have a warm, happy, and caring home to love and raise in our nurturing home. Let's help each other. 1-800-766-1509.

ADOPTION: Childless, loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We have a warm, happy, and caring home to love and raise in our nurturing home. Let's help each other. 1-800-766-1509.

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Indiana-Iowa Baseball

First Game: Indiana 032 024 1 - 12 10 Iowa 000 000 0 - 0 5 2. Bob Scafa and Dave Snedden; Tom Pasko, Chris Beemer (3), Mark Stuhr (7) and Steve Fishman. W-Scafa, 3-1. L-Pasko, 0-1. HRs-Braugher, Gazarek.

Second Game: Indiana 202 100 4 - 9 13 Iowa 100 100 0 - 2 5 2. Steve Schaefer and Dave Snedden; Scott Smull, Kurt Belger (6), Brent Hartman (7) and Steve Fishman. W-Schaefer, 3-2. L-Smull, 2-1. HRs-Kramer.

Third Game: Indiana 200 010 0 - 3 7 0 Iowa 100 100 0 - 2 6 2. Chris Peters, Chris Koehler (7) and Dave Snedden; Colin Mattiace and Steve Fishman. W-Peters, 4-0. L-Mattiace, 3-3. HRs-Lewis.

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER needed afternoons, everyday. Good references, own transportation. Call 337-4103 after 7pm.

HELP WANTED: MAKE 1485 working students to work in my business this summer. Great experience for all majors. 351-7353 for information. Southwestern Company.

HELP WANTED: IS THERE life after college? YES! Are there jobs after college? YES! Depends on your resume. Get excellent experience and money this summer. 351-7353. Southwestern Company.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME, retail fashion jewelry, 10-20 hours/week. Apply in person: Earrings Plus, Sycamore Mall.

HELP WANTED: DIRECTOR Positions: Available at KRUI in administration, finance, marketing, programming, operations, music, news, sports. Available at Student Video Productions in administration and engineering. Detailed descriptions and applications available at OCP&A, Rm. 145 IAU, 335-3059. Deadline to apply 4/21. EOE.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME night cook, experienced only. Call Mary, 338-7623. Brenda, 645-2276.

HELP WANTED: PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male student in wheel chair. Part-time \$80 hour. No experience necessary. Call Mary, 338-7623. Brenda, 645-2276.

HELP WANTED: MAKE A CONNECTION ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

HELP WANTED: WANTED: Exterior house painters. 377 hour. Start 5/17. Call Kurt 335-5784.

HELP WANTED: \$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright IAD2255.

HELP WANTED: \$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy assembly \$21,000. Easy sewing \$36,000. Easy wood assembly \$98,750. Easy crafts \$76,450. Easy jewelry \$19,500. Easy electronics \$26,200. Matchmaking \$62,500. Investigating \$74,450. 2X Talent Agent \$40,900. Romance Agent \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900 copyright IAD2255.

HELP WANTED: INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For international employment program, call the International Employment Group: (202)652-1146 ext.15641.

HELP WANTED: ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! MALE OR FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.5641.

HELP WANTED: RELIABLE person needed for housekeeping and child care Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30. Must have car. Call 354-1351 after 6pm.

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Vertical sidebar with various advertisements including 'LL RESTAURANT', 'Parrish', 'sben', 'rice', 'meiners', 'dams', 'nders', 'dams', 'Jean', 'mpson', 'Bowden', 'ah', 'chnurr', 'PECIAL', 'le Longneck', 'ottles', '5 all night', 'ight to perform', 'ight at 338-6713', 'L RESTAURANT', 'urlington • No cover', 'AFTERNOON MATINEE ALL SEATS \$3.00', 'PROPOSAL (R)', 'ING GAME (R)', 'SH (R)', 'HOG DAY (PG)', 'ESTERDAY (PG)', 'MUTANT NINJA', 'S 7-10 pm', 'RS 8-Close', 'Mon.-Fri. Highballs', 'Salsa', 'ate', 'sary!', 'S FREE!', 'in Now', '22 initial investment', '22 per month', '17, 1993', 'NESS centre', '8-4022', '2'

Advertisements for 'Maxies' (Energetic, enthusiastic wait staff wanted), 'The Villa' (Retirement center is taking application for host/hostess/cook), and 'GOLDEN CORRAL'.

HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$120/ MONTH Donate plasma. Just two visits per week. Does not count against unemployment.

SUMMER WORK \$8.25 starting. Interview now. Start immediately. Summer. Excellent resume builder.

WANTED pool manager with past experience in supervising and scheduling lifeguards.

WANTED dishwasher. Apply in person at the University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

TAKING applications now for summer lifeguards. Application may be picked up at the University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

SUMMER help needed: wait staff, cooks, and dishwasher. Apply within: Legends, 224 S. Clinton.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Taking snapshots. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: T.J. Hardy, IPI, 824 10th Street, Marietta, OH 45750.

Make Great Money Have fun as a Sales Associate selling Swamp Creek clothing through home party shows.

APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

Now hiring all shifts. Training provided for friendly, responsible individuals with good math and reading skills.

SUBWAY • Corvallis Strip • Downtown Iowa City 130 S. Dubuque (across from Holiday Inn)

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Camp Algonquin provides opportunities to work with boys and girls, teens, pre-schoolers, parents, & senior adults in a unique multi-cultural overnight camp serving low-income families.

WE NEED COUNSELORS, FOOD SERVICE, WATERFRONT, ARTS/CRAFTS & CAMPCRAFT INSTRUCTORS. 1-2 yrs. of college. \$990-\$1750 plus m/bd. (700) 658-8212.

Wendy's Now hiring \$4.75/hour apply at 1480 1st Ave., IC 840 S. Riverside Dr., IC

NEEDED: adults, age 33-37, 48-52, and 55-70, are needed to participate in research examining the ability to identify visual targets. Phone 335-2422 from 9 am-5 pm.

ACTIVIST SPRING IS IN THE AIR... So is the attitude of change necessary for a clean, healthy environment and a health care system that works for everyone.

Wanted: Men 18-33 for semen donors. Can earn \$80/week (\$30 immediately, \$50 after 1 year). Semen not used for research, no money until all standards (including 2 yr. commitment) met.

HELP WANTED all positions/flexible schedule. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 118 S. Dubuque Street 351-4556

IMU FOOD SERVICE PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND WORK STUDY IF YOU NEED MONEY, THEN WE NEED YOU!

Want to enjoy the sun while you work? We are now hiring personable individuals for outdoor concession sales. Flexible hours from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

IMU Catering. Serve Iowa City's Finest. We are now hiring Caterers to do serving for various events. We are looking for lunch, evening, and weekend availability.

No nights, no weekends, The Filling Station at the Dental Building is now hiring motivated individuals to work hours between 10:00 and 2:00 Monday-Friday with additional hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning beginning at 7:00 a.m.

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THE U of I is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost.

You also got a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-950-1037, Ext. 25

HELP WANTED

WANTED: help for ironing shirts and pants, 2-3 hours/week, hourly rate negotiable. 354-0995 please leave message.

TEACHER assistant positions available, full-time and part-time, caring for children ages 3-5 and 6-12. 354-7841 ask for Dave.

PENN WAY PARK NORTH LIBERTY Immediate openings for bartender and waitress. Apply in person after 4pm Monday through Friday.

\$11.41/ HOUR TO START Post job. Now hiring. Call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-3193.

HOUSE INSPECTORS No Exp. Necessary. Up to \$800 w/ky. Will train. Call (219) 768-6649 ext. H387, 8 AM to 8 PM 7 days.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$450 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

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IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

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COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

SCHOLARSHIP matching service. Putting you in touch with scholarship sources. Services guaranteed! Write: P.O. Box 242 Riverside Iowa 52327.

COLLEGE FUNDING-unique computer matching program guarantees Educational Funding Service P.O. Box 8 Waverly, IA 50677

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY TIRED of looking for a job? Why not look at an opportunity. For information, call Bob at ICP Management, 338-8420.

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

'TOPPS' SUPERDECK 'FLEER' 'SPORTS CARDS' DISTRIBUTORSHIPS 'NO SELLING' NO OVERHEAD 'IMMEDIATE CASHFLOW' International Company seeking local entrepreneurs for distributorships in the "NEWEST, HOTTEST" "SPORTS CARDS" vending machines. P/R or F/T "BE YOUR OWN BOSS!". \$25,000 PER YEAR POTENTIAL. Secured investment of \$4,750 required. FOR MORE INFO CALL 800-653-4460.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$38/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

U OF I SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE Solid core doors, with windows \$15 each. Eastman Kodakmatic 42 processor, \$200. Napco Incubator double door, \$80.

Electronic racks 19" from 2" to 7" tall with and without wheels from \$20-\$35. IBM color monitors, \$100 each. Xerox 4045 computer printer/copier, \$125 each.

IBM Quietwriter III computer printers with sheet feeder, \$125 each.

MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT MAC AND PC Upgrades 170MB HD \$290 80MB HD \$215 Call for pricing on other items. Megabyte Computer Systems 339-0591

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

MACINTOSH IIx/580. Mouse, keyboard, 1000K. Todd 339-7852. MICRONICS 386SX 20MHz notebook 5MB RAM 60MB hard disk. \$1,000/OBO. 515-472-9980.

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BOOKS

BOOK REPAIRS Reference books falling apart? Visit The Book Doctor. Bookery 523 Iowa, 351-3510.

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HAUNTED BOOKSHOP We buy, sell and search. 30,000 titles 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996 Mon-Sat 11-7pm; Sun noon-5pm

Murphy-Brookfield Books Philosophy-Literature-Art Women's Studies-Literary Criticism-History-Psychology

11-6 Monday-Saturday 219 NORTH GILBERT Between Market & Bloomington

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used compact disc, records and cassette. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 & 1/2 South Linn. 337-9029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT NEW AND USED PIANOS 1 HALL KEYBOARDS 1551 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

GRAND piano, Kawai GS-50 6'9" like new, \$11,500. 335-1900, 354-0604.

LES PAUL studio light guitar, brand new condition, \$650/OBO. Fender Princeton Chorus amp, \$250. Mike 338-9540.

UPRIGHT piano with bench. Old but cheap. \$125/OBO. 339-9462.

ALVAREZ Classic Guitar. 6 string with case. \$95. 337-7230 after 6pm.

COMPUTER MACINTOSH IIx/580. Mouse, keyboard, 1000K. Todd 339-7852.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1993

No. 10 Hawks sweep Spartans

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team avenged last year's loss to Michigan State by sweeping a four-game series at East Lansing, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

In the process, the Hawkeyes eliminated the possibility of a repeat performance, when they dropped a game to the last-place Spartans a year ago and finished one game away from the Big Ten title.

"It was a good weekend on the road," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "We're pleased to be at the spot where we've put ourselves."

That spot is at 8-0 in the Big Ten and 23-6 overall. The Spartans fell to 2-6, 7-16.



Iowa waited to score until the sixth in the first game with hits coming from freshman Tasha Reents and sophomore Dawn DeVore. The Hawkeyes added their last run in the seventh on a hit by sophomore catcher Stacey Harrison.

Karen Jackson tossed a one-hitter, walked none and struck out eight in the victory. Shelley Wynn took the loss for Michigan State.

"We went a long way in the first game before we scored," Blevins said. "We took a long time offensively to get on track."

That wasn't the case in the second game as the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 2-0 lead on three hits in the first inning. Iowa then gave up one run before sealing the game with a run in the fourth.

Shortstop Jenny Roe went 2-for-3



Dawn DeVore

with two doubles and DeVore and Reents each hit a double in the win.

Alisha Nelson, a junior transfer out of Irvine, Calif., picked up the win, allowing five hits and one walk. Alina Baron took the loss.

"We just came out quick and then quit," Blevins said.

Jackson took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before allowing two hits to highlight a 7-1 win in the first game on Saturday. She struck out five in the contest. Jackson's conference record moved to 4-0, with her overall mark going to 15-3.

"Jackson pitched extremely well all weekend," Blevins said.

The Hawkeyes did not score until the sixth inning, when center fielder Kim Davis doubled in two runs. She eventually scored on Roe's double. Iowa added three more in the seventh with Reents picking up two RBIs.

"We went through five scoreless innings and at that point we pushed the gates open," Blevins said. "If you look at the final score, you wouldn't think Michigan State was in the game, but that was not the case."

Iowa picked up where it left off to take the last game of the series, 11-1, in five innings.

Davis led the Hawkeyes with a double, triple, two runs scored and three RBIs. DeVore finished with two doubles and two RBIs.

"It took us a while but we got it together," Blevins said. "Right now, we're doing what needs to be done and that's taking care of ourselves."

Nelson raised her record to 7-3, giving up five hits in the victory. Wynn took the loss for the Spartans.

"It was a good series for us," Blevins said. "It was a strong showing for us to go there and get four wins from them."

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL
•Cubs at Braves, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
•O's at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
•Bulls at Pistons, 6:30 p.m.,

SportsChannel.

Iowa Sports

•Baseball hosts Upper Iowa, April 13, 2 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM.
•No. 10 Softball hosts Bradley, April 13, 3 p.m.
•Men's gymnastics at NCAAs, April 16-18, Albuquerque, N.M.

•Men's tennis hosts Notre Dame, April 13, 11 a.m.
•Women's tennis hosts Indiana, April 13, 2 p.m.
•Men's track, Cretzmeier Open, April 17.
•Women's track at Kansas Relays, April 16-17, Lawrence, Kan.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who are the top five scorers in the NBA right now?
See answer on Page 11.

Hawkeyes take it on the chin

Indiana takes three of four at Iowa Field

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

The only thing that stood between the Indiana Hoosiers and a four-game sweep of the Iowa baseball team Sunday was Hawkeye pitcher Steve Weimer.

The right-hander ran his record to 4-1 on the season with a 5-0 shutout of the Hoosiers in Sunday's nightcap at Iowa Field. The senior gave up three hits and one walk while notching five strikeouts in 6½ innings of work. Dave Weillbrenner went one-third of an inning registering one strikeout to finish up for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa stands at 6-6 in the Big Ten, while the Hoosiers improved to 7-5.

According to Weimer, the key to success was good control, as the wind blew strongly out to right field.

"I wanted to be able to pitch the ball down," said Weimer who has a 2.83 ERA in six games.

Weimer's outing was one of the few things Coach Duane Banks could find to smile about concerning his club over the weekend.

"Steve threw very well," Banks said. "He had good command and didn't give them anything."

Matt Kraus deposited a two-run homer over the right field fence in the bottom of the fifth to salt the game away for Iowa. Jeremy Lewis scored in front of Kraus.

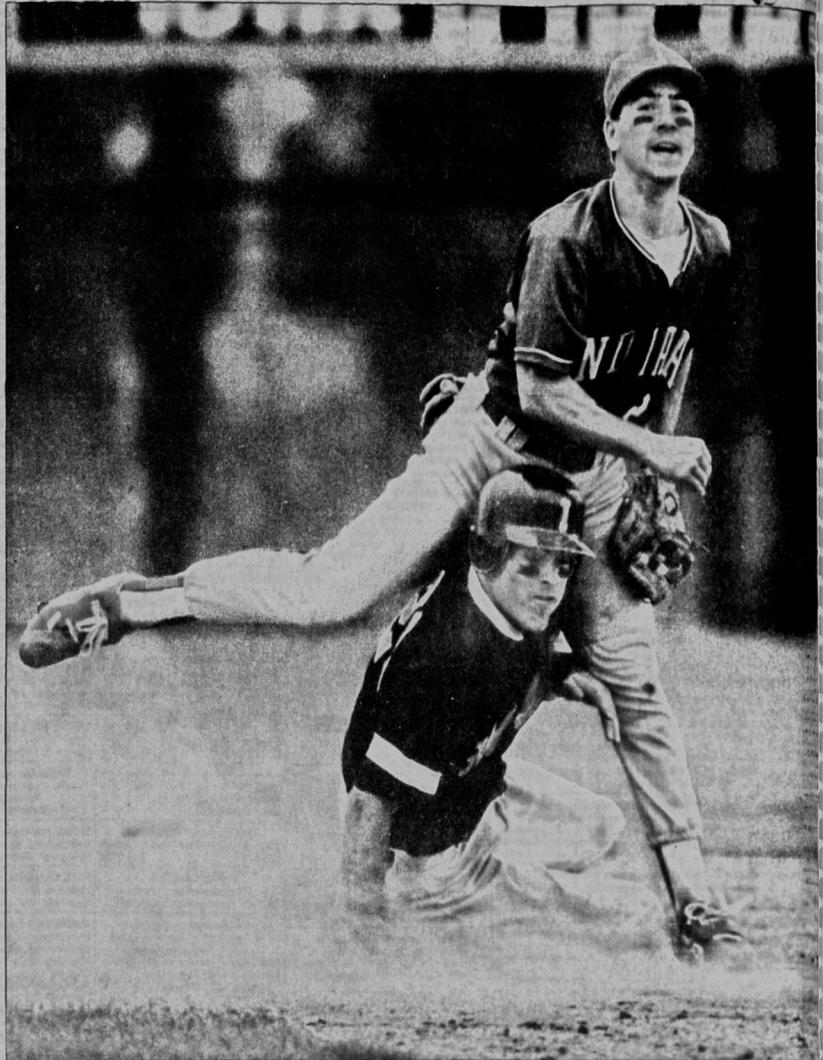
Kraus said he was just trying to make contact during the at-bat that turned out to be his fifth round-tripper of the season.

"It was a hit and run and the pitcher just left it up over the plate where I could get a piece of it," said the junior from Barrington, Ill. "Thank God for the wind."

Todd Mann took the loss for the Hoosiers.

In Sunday's opener, Iowa's Colin Mattiace pitched a complete game, but the Hoosiers won, 3-2. The Cedar Rapids Jefferson standout gave up six hits and two earned runs, while striking out four and walking one.

Banks was pleased with the fresh-



Indiana's Jason Durban looks to complete a double play despite the efforts of Hawkeye infielder Steve Eddie at Iowa Field. The Hoosiers took three of four games over the weekend.

man's outing, who dropped to 3-3 on the year.

"Mattiace threw a heck of a game," Banks said.

Bo Porter had a hit and scored a run in Sunday's opener, while Lewis parked a solo home run over

the right field fence in the fourth.

Hoosier pitcher Chris Peters went 6½ allowing six hits and two earned runs. The Indiana junior gave up one walk and managed four strikeouts.

Banks was especially disappointed

by his squad's showing at home. In the team's first two Big Ten series Iowa split at preseason conference favorite Ohio State and took three out of four games from a strong Illinois club in Champaign.

See BASEBALL, Page 11

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fox, Willette lead Iowa's split vs. MSU, Michigan

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team split its weekend dual meets, defeating Michigan State, 5-4, Saturday while losing to Michigan, 7-2, on Sunday. The Hawkeyes are 4-1 in conference play and 12-3 overall going into Tuesday's clash with Indiana at Klotz Tennis Center.

Against the Wolverines, the Hawkeyes were shut out in singles before bouncing back to win two doubles matches. Rhonda Fox and Nikki Willette won their eighth match in a row at No. 2 doubles, a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Michigan's Simone Lacher and Kalei Beamon, while Cara Cashion and Amy Jahn picked up a victory at No. 3 doubles over Wolverines Liz Cyganiak and Tara Graff 6-4, 6-2.

"Michigan is a very good team, and they just outplayed us today," Coach Micki Schillig said. "We were close in a couple of the singles matches, we had a couple of three-set losses, so we could do better should we meet Michigan again, say, in the Big Ten Championships."

In Saturday's meet, the Hawkeyes put forth what Schillig described as "a true team effort" against Michigan State. Despite having only six players healthy enough to play, Iowa pulled out a 5-4 victory with Fox leading the way.

"Rhonda played excellent on Saturday at No. 3, she had an outstanding match against a tough player," Schillig said of Fox's 6-1, 6-0 win over Kim Anderson. "Nikki and Rhonda switched places since Nikki's



Rhonda Fox

been sick and hasn't practiced, and they both played really well this weekend. Nikki was the last one out there as usual, and she stayed at it and gutted-out a three-set win."

Also winning for Iowa was Cara Cashion, who filled in for injured Miyuki Moore at No. 6 singles and beat Spartan Molly West 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The Hawkeyes clinched the team victory in doubles, where No. 1 Laura Dvorak and Andrea Calvert and No. 2 Fox and Willette posted wins.

"Rhonda and Nikki probably played the best doubles match I've ever seen them play, and that was the decider," Schillig said. "Laura and Andrea really came back strong, winning a tough three-set doubles match after they both lost in singles. Michigan State was a very good win for us."

Easy Invite victory for Hawks

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Performing in front of the home crowd for the first time outdoors this season, the Iowa men's track team grabbed an easy victory at the Iowa Invitational Saturday at the Cretzmeier Track.

"As a team everybody did their best in their own events," said Iowa's Rajeev Balkrishnan, who won three events on the day. "Everybody did their job. This was a home meet and we wanted to prove we are getting better every time."

The Hawkeyes finished with 195 points to take the title. Northern Iowa placed second with 137½, followed by Augustana (100), Drake (65½), Morningside (31) and Wisconsin-Platteville (19½).

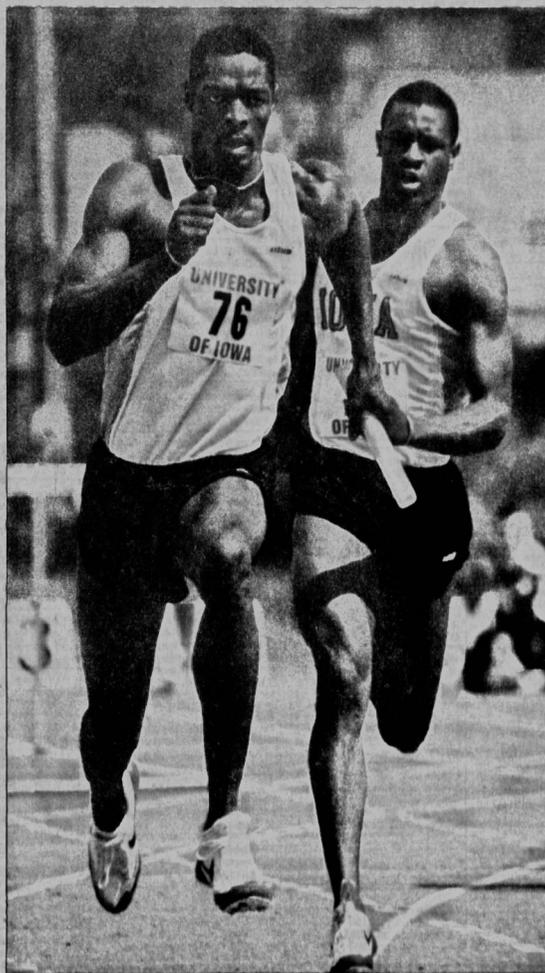
"I felt like we competed better as a team today," said Kevin Herd, who, in his first race in 4½ months, placed second in the 5,000-meters. "One of the things we were perhaps lacking in the past was the unity that it took. There were some pretty inspired performances today."

Augustana's Sandu Rebeniciu, the Division III national champion, took first in the 5,000 meters.

Iowa started off the meet with two championships in field events. Junior Chad Ohly won the pole vault with a height of 15 feet and Darren Smith took the long jump with a leap of 26-6¼.

"The big thing for us today was Darren Smith had a good long jump," Iowa coach Ted Wheeler said. "And that's key — it's one of the tough events in the Big Ten."

The Hawkeyes won both relay events. Jerry Fisher, Rajeev Balkrishnan, Baylor Goode and Anthuan Maybank finished first in the 400-meter relay with a time of 41.04, while the 1,600-meter team of Goode, Balkrishnan, Audwin



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Anthuan Maybank (76) takes the baton from Baylor Goode as the Hawkeyes sprinted to a team victory in the Iowa Invitational at Cretzmeier Track on Saturday.

Patterson and Maybank took the title in 3:12.8.

Balkrishnan, a junior from Nagpur, India, went on to win the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.01.

"Rajeev was truly outstanding in the intermediates," Wheeler said. "That sort of time and that sort of

effort he has been putting into the event; we know it's been there, but this is the first time he's had an exceptional performance."

Maybank also won the 100-meters in 10.6 and edged out NCAA qualifier Kenny Shedd from UNI in the 200-meters (20.7).

See TRACK, Page 11

MEN'S TENNIS

Spartans drop Hawks after emotional win

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

After an emotional comeback victory against Michigan on Friday afternoon, the Iowa men's tennis team dropped a 5-2 decision to Michigan State Sunday. The meet with the Spartans, forced indoors by powerful winds, was played at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids due to a scheduling conflict in the UI Rec Building.

Sunday's 5-2 setback was closer than the score might indicate, according to Coach Steve Houghton, who noted that five of the six singles matches went three sets. Winning for the Hawkeyes were Neil Denahan in straight sets and Klas Bergstrom, who beat Spartan standout Mashiana Washington 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

"I was really pleased with Klas. He won a long, grueling match. That guy gave him no free points whatsoever," Houghton said. "It was a close, down-to-the-wire kind of match. Michigan State is a very good team."

On Friday the Hawkeyes won four of six singles matches to defeat Michigan 4-3 before a Poster Day crowd that included UI President Hunter Rawlings. After losing two of three doubles matches to the Wolverines, Iowa singles players Todd Shale, Bergstrom and Eric Schulman all posted straight-set wins to knot the team score at 3-3.

At that point Denahan, Iowa's No. 6 singles player, knew his team's hopes for victory depended on him. With Michigan's Geoff Prentice serving for the match at 4-5 in the second set, Denahan fought off a defeat, mixing cut forehands with wicked topspin passing shots to break his opponent's serve twice in a row. The Hawkeye junior fell behind 5-2 in the tiebreak before taking the set with five aces.

See TENNIS, Page 11

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Body identified as missing teen

LOW MOOR, Iowa — A body found last week in a basement was identified as that of a teen-ager missing nearly five years.

Dental reconstruction officials to determine that was that of Kenneth D. son, who was 16 years old when he was reported missing in 1988, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department said. The son had lived at the home where he disappeared.

The death was ruled a homicide, the sheriff's department said in a news release. Identification of the body as that of a teen-ager was the determination of a cause of death investigation by the sheriff's department said.

Branstad to testify at ethanol hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Branstad says he will testify in Washington at a hearing on proposed incentives to encourage ethanol-based fuel.

The hearing is being held by the Environmental Protection Agency officials considering to enforce the Clean Air Act. Ethanol supporters want the fuel to be sold in heavily polluted cities as one of the ways to meet the law's standards.

NATIONAL

Judge draws 25-year sentence for assault

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A judge convicted of sexually assaulting five women in small-town courthouses sentenced to the maximum term in prison Monday.

Judge David Lanier, 57, fined \$25,000 and ordered the government \$1,500 while imprisoned if he fails to pay the fine.

Lanier, a Chancery judge for Dyer and Lake counties in northwest Tennessee, was indicted in December on charges of sexual assault.

Taco Bell recalls balls, finger puppets

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Taco Bell Corp. asked customers to return promotional finger puppets and balls after complaints that some puppets stuck to tongues and that blow-up balls caused dizziness.

There were complaints about the "Lowly Worm" and "Finger Worm" puppets, which got stuck on the tongues of young children, the company said.

It cited several complaints of children getting dizzy or sick after blowing up the "Rocky" inflatable ball.

The company announced plans to eliminate all of future customer displays for convenience, spokeswoman Janet Smith said.

INTERNATIONAL

South African blacks call for protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks angered by the assassination of popular leader Chris Hani threatened to stage a nationwide day strike in Johannesburg and other towns.

Leaders of black groups called for their followers to refrain from violence. They called for a day strike in Johannesburg and other towns to protest Hani's death.

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