

# The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Body identified as that of missing teen

LOW MOOR, Iowa (AP) — A body found last week in a hidden basement was identified Monday as that of a teen-ager reported missing nearly five years ago. Dental reconstruction allowed officials to determine that the body was that of Kenneth Duane Anderson, who was 16 years old when he was reported missing on Aug. 15, 1988, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department said. Anderson had lived at the house when he disappeared. The death was ruled an accident by hanging, the sheriff's department said in a news release. The identification of the body and determination of a cause of death closed the investigation, the sheriff's department said.

#### Branstad to testify at ethanol hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad says he will testify Thursday in Washington at a hearing on proposed incentives to increase the use of ethanol-based fuels. The hearing is being held by Environmental Protection Agency officials considering regulations to enforce the Clean Air Act. Ethanol supporters want to allow the fuel to be sold in heavily polluted cities as one way of meeting the law's standards.

### NATIONAL

#### Judge draws 25-year sentence for assaults

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A judge convicted of sexually assaulting five women at his small-town courthouse was sentenced to the maximum term of 25 years in prison Monday. Judge David Lanier, 58, also was fined \$25,000 and ordered to pay the government \$1,500 a month while imprisoned if he draws a state pension. Lanier, a Chancery Court judge for Dyer and Lake counties in northwest Tennessee, was convicted in December on seven civil rights charges.

#### Taco Bell recalls promo balls, finger puppets

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Taco Bell Corp. asked customers Monday to return promotional finger puppets and balls after complaints that some puppets stuck to children's tongues and that blowing up the balls caused dizziness. There were complaints that the Richard Scarry character puppets "Lowly Worm" and "Huckle Cat" got stuck on the tongues of three youngsters, the company said in a statement. It cited several complaints about children getting dizzy trying to blow up the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" inflatable balls. The company announced the recall "to eliminate any possibility of future customer discomfort and inconvenience," spokeswoman Janet Smith said.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### South African black groups call for protests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks angered by the assassination of popular black leader Chris Hani threw stones and shot at police and journalists in a Johannesburg township Monday, but the country generally was calm. Leaders of black groups urged their followers to refrain from violence. They called for widespread demonstrations and a one-day strike in Johannesburg this week to protest Hani's killing.

### INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News/Record	4A
Nation & World	5A
Viewpoints	6A
Movies	2B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	5B
Comics / Crossword	8B



#### Cutting the chill

Coffee cart employee and UI student Sara Ralston attempts to keep warm during Monday morning's cold snap. She says business has been good since the cart opened for business a week ago.

Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

### 8 HELD HOSTAGE

## Siege continues after Ohio prison riot

Officials say that the prisoners may have staged a fight in order to take the guards hostage.

Sonja Barisic  
Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Part of Ohio's only maximum-security prison remained under siege Monday after hundreds of prisoners rioted, killing six inmates and taking eight guards hostage.

The state prison chief said the disturbance Sunday afternoon that preceded the hostage-taking may have been a ruse.

"It appears as if there was a staged fight," said Reginald Wilkinson, director of the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Guards were called to break up the apparent fight, which involved a few prisoners. "That's when several hostages were taken. But a number of officers also were able to break away from that situation," Wilkinson said at a news conference in Columbus. He wouldn't elaborate.

Negotiators tried to work out a

deal with some of the state's most dangerous prisoners, asking them to free one hostage in exchange for a chance to outline their demands to the media.

About 450 prisoners were barricaded inside one cellblock of the prison, located about 70 miles south of Columbus in south-central Ohio. The rest of the prison's 1,819 inmates, including death-row inmates, were confined to cells away from the affected area.

Ten guards and eight inmates were injured. Authorities said the eight hostages were alive.

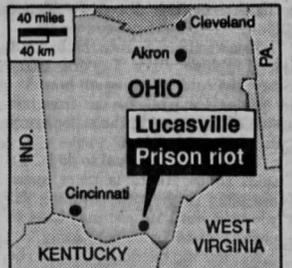
Late Monday afternoon, prisoners hung four sheets out windows of

the cellblock. One sheet said, "We want to talk to the FBI." Another said, "The state is not negotiating." Reporters were kept too far away to be able to read the other two signs.

Negotiations were continuing Monday evening, said Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

The prisoners "are tired and hungry. . . . We are at a very sensitive stage," she told reporters outside the 69-acre prison.

Officials cut off electricity and water to the cellblock, and refused to deliver food. Prisoners were last



fed at about noon Sunday, but they may have stored some food in their lockers, she said. They didn't ask for food or medicine by Monday evening. Kornegay said prisoners who took

See RIOT, Page 7A

## Rawlings planning to stay at UI

President looks ahead; TA tuition waiver prioritized

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings said Monday he has no plans of leaving to head up another university. Instead, he plans on spending time getting UI teaching assistants' tuition waived, recruiting and retaining minorities, and finding ways to make the UI campus more student-oriented.

In his monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Rawlings said rumors that he was being considered to fill the Yale University president vacancy were unfounded.

"There's nothing in that whatsoever, at least as far as I'm aware. And I think I would be aware," Rawlings said. "I'm not seeking another university. My family and I are very happy here and we have a lot to do here."

A lot to do indeed. Rawlings said having tuition waived for UI teaching assistants is a top priority. Currently, the UI is the only Big 10 university that doesn't provide that service.

"It hurts us in competing for graduate students and it hurts us in supporting our current graduate students," he said. "It's just another thing that makes graduate lives difficult."

After pushing the issue in the Legislature for the past three years, Rawlings said he thinks it will eventually become reality.

"The Board of Regents has supported this priority very hard and it's just a question of funding it at the governor's and Legislature's level," Rawlings said. "I continue to think that if we continue to push on it we're going to get it. The question is when, and as far as I'm concerned the sooner the better."

Recruiting and retaining minorities at the UI also continues to be



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings poses for a photograph following the UI interview Monday morning.

a priority, Rawlings said. Despite the progress so far, he said he is never completely satisfied.

"The board, the administration, the faculty and the staff would all like to make more progress. So no matter how well we do we don't want to say we're doing well enough," Rawlings said. "We want to set a goal that's higher and work towards it."

The biggest problem isn't as much recruitment as retention, Rawlings said. Problems with retaining minority students include homesickness, financial difficulties, and lack of facilities and opportunities available on

campus. "All these things are part of living," he said. "And you don't just come here to get an education, you come here to live."

Much recent UI news has involved difficulties in the UI Student Association's process of allocating mandatory student fees to student organizations. Rawlings said he prefers to leave the decisions to student representatives.

"That's an area I don't know as well as I should, and in a way that's because I don't want to interfere and I don't want to get

See INTERVIEW, Page 7A

### FRENCH JET CRASHES

## NATO planes enforce Bosnian no-fly zone

John Daniszewski  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes patrolled above an overcast Bosnia on Monday to begin enforcing a U.N. no-fly zone in the first flexing of the alliance's military muscle outside its territory.

There were no reports of confrontations, and a top Bosnian Serb commander said his troops had been told not to interfere with the NATO mission.

A French Mirage 2000 jet went down in the Adriatic Sea due to engine failure, said the French Defense Ministry's news service SIRPA. The pilot was rescued safely, it said.

The flights were meant to impress Bosnian Serbs — the faction most often accused of breaking the 6-month-old ban on military flights — of new resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions meant to end Bosnia's civil war.

But Operation Deny Flight had more political than military significance. The year-long war has primarily been fought with artillery, tanks and infantry. NATO pilots were under strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

Bosnian Serbs, who have denounced the NATO operation as more evidence of international bias in favor of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, bombarded the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica with renewed ferocity Monday.

A U.N. official said at least 56 people died in an hour-long barrage, including 15 children.

"It's an attack on civilians. Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal," said John McMillan, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. Another 90 people were wounded in the attack, he said.

Allied planes are policing Bosnia from bases in Italy across the Adriatic. Two U.S. Air Force F-15 jet fighters, two French Mirage 2000s and two Dutch F-16s flew

the first mission. AWACs surveillance planes manned by multinational crews and Navy jets on the Roosevelt also are participating.

NATO officials declined to discuss specifically how violators would be dealt with. But they said previously that NATO pilots would try to order violators back home or force them to land. Shooting down violators would be the last resort, and ground positions could be fired on only in self-defense.

There were no reports of the NATO planes confronting any aircraft on Monday.

Manojlo Milovanovic, the deputy

"It's an attack on civilians. Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal."

John McMillan,  
spokesman

commander of Bosnian Serb forces, told Serbian television in Belgrade that his men had received orders "not to provoke anyone" to avoid interfering with the NATO flights.

The show of international will to end the war took a step back Monday when the U.N. Security Council decided to postpone a vote on tightening economic sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The sanctions are to be tightened to force Serbia to pressure its Bosnian Serb allies to accept a peace plan already signed by their Muslim and Croat rivals.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin said at U.N. headquarters in New York that the delay was necessary because "we need time to discuss a number of things" with the Bosnian Serbs.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said in Moscow that the delay would give the Serbs a "last chance" to agree to the peace plan.

## Features

### SOME AREA RESIDENTS CONCERNED

# Criminalization of street harassment proposed

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

A bill proposed by a Northwestern University law professor which would criminalize certain forms of street harassment has some Iowa City people concerned.

In an article published in the *Harvard Law Review*, Professor Cynthia Grant Bowman said women who endure street harassment such as cat calls, wolf whistles and leers are not always protected by sexual harassment laws. She calls for a state law or ordinance that would make this street harassment a misdemeanor in Illinois.

However, Clara Oleson, program consultant at the UI Labor Center, said she is worried such a law would be too broad, infringing upon people's freedom of speech.

"I get nervous when the government starts telling me what lan-

guage is inappropriate," she said. Ellen Heywood, UI research assistant and chairwoman of the UI Council on the Status of Women, agreed.

"It seems to me that an ordinance like that would be dangerously close to violating free speech," she

not like an assault, where you might have a black eye," he said. However, Lihs noted, a simple assault does not have to involve actual violence. It can also mean putting someone in fear for their safety.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Wink-

gather the information to prosecute the case."

While Bowman wrote that court cases would deter street harassment, Oleson said a more practical solution would be for a woman to respond to such behavior in a more aggressive manner.

"An alternative would be to stop and yell back, but women have been socialized to be nice," she said, adding that women need to be taught to feel more comfortable in verbal street exchange and in maintaining their "verbal space."

"People think if you pass a law you change people's behavior," she said. "I look to the empowerment of a person rather than looking to the government to pass a law to protect me."

Oleson said the support of the community is also important. She said people should stop and intervene when they hear or see something inappropriate.

*"The problem is in proving it. It's not like an assault, where you might have a black eye."*

Craig Lihs, sergeant

said. "What we really need to do is to bring up our children to respect other people."

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department added that laws already exist in Iowa to protect people who find such harassment offensive.

"The problem is in proving it. It's

elhake said while Bowman's proposal was interesting, he wasn't sure how realistic it would be.

"Wolf whistles and remarks are one thing, but leers — how do you define that?" he said. "Also, we're dealing with something that's generally after-the-fact. It would be awful difficult for the officer to

### LUXURY OR NECESSITY

# Finding parking spots puts some students in a jam

UI parking permits cost \$72 per year.

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Although having a car on campus can be a luxury, for some students living in the UI residence halls, it's also a hassle. Students must choose university parking facilities or come up with their own creative alternatives.

UI senior Ray Ort parks his car on the streets near Burge Residence Hall, where he lives.

"I can't afford to ride the bus out to Finkbine since I work every day," he said. "It takes an hour."

He said moving the car from one side of the street to the other every day is not a problem.

"You get into a ritual to do it," he said, adding there is more space available in the early evening. "If you wait until 10, you may have to park three to four blocks away."

Not moving his car in time can be expensive, as Ort learned when it wouldn't start for a few days during the winter.

"I got \$10 worth of fines in one day," he said. "First the meter maids and then the cops. It's kind of a double whammy."

Iowa City Parking Systems Superintendent Joe Fowler said there are two different ordinances which regulate street parking.

Streets which have odd/even parking allow parking on one side

of the street on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other side on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Parking is permitted on both sides on Sunday. Parking on the wrong side of the street results in a \$5 fine, Fowler said.

He said the other ordinance covers streets where parking is allowed

*"I got \$10 worth of fines in one day. First the meter maids and then the cops. It's kind of a double whammy."*

Ray Ort, UI student

only on one side of the street. Cars may not be left on these streets for more than 48 hours. Violation of this ordinance may also result in a \$5 fine.

Lt. Ron Fort of the Iowa City Police Department said students need to remember that the 48-hour rule is enforced throughout the city.

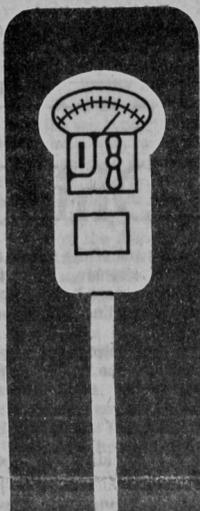
"We get a lot of them out in the residential zones where people don't expect us," he said.

Some students avoid the risk of getting tickets and opt for a university parking permit, but this method is not hassle-free either.

UI senior Nikki Rud lives in

Rienow Residence Hall and paid to park her car in the Myrtle Street university lot.

"It's inconvenient because no bus goes out there," she said, adding



the lot is about half of a mile from Rienow. "Sometimes you have to walk through rain and snow to get there."

This inconvenience compels Rud to sometimes park her car between

Rienow and Quadrangle Residence Hall, but she said she has to be conscientious about not letting the meter expire.

"If I get a ticket it's usually early in the morning because I don't get up in time to feed the meter," she said.

UI Parking Services Manager Linda Gritsch said there are 620 storage spaces available for students, in the South Clinton, Finkbine and West lots. Permits for these lots cost \$72 per academic year.

"That's \$8.50 a month," Gritsch said. "Not too expensive."

She said the lots are located on the periphery of campus because they are not intended for daily access but instead give students who use their cars infrequently a place to store them.

Just a few advantages of using the lots are not having to move the car every day and not having to accommodate city street cleaning, Gritsch said.

"And people who use the lots don't have to worry about accumulating parking tickets either," she added.

UI sophomore Mark Brown parks at the Finkbine Commuter Lot because he only uses his car to go home on weekends. He wishes, though, that it was a little easier to get to.

"It's so far out you almost have to take a bus to get there," he said. "But there's no bus on weekends, so you end up walking."

### WARM WEATHER PRESENTS DANGERS

# IC Fire Department issues list of burn-prevention tips

The department is warning against dangerous warm-weather activities ranging from tanning without sunblock to opening overheated radiators.

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Burn baby burn! Warmer weather brings with it a slew of ways to get burned — putting an early stop to an otherwise good time. The Iowa City Fire Department has compiled some tips and reminders on how to avoid the summer-time blues as well as painful pinks and reds.

"As firefighters, burns are something that we're involved with all too painfully in the field," said Lt. Roger Jensen of the department. "Whenever we can do something to intervene ahead of time to prevent injury it's worth it."

Outdoor activities such as barbecuing can cause serious burns, according to Jensen, if simple pre-

cautions are ignored. He warned that extra lighter fluid should never be added to already-lit coals, adding that fluid-containers have actually blown up in such cases.

Beaches also pose an obvious yet often-neglected burn risk to people with bare feet, according to Jensen.

"Even though things like this are ordinary common sense, it's the omission of common sense that leads to injuries," he said.

In addition, the fire department has taken a stand on the dangers of suntanning. The department now stresses time limits and protective sunscreen as necessary to help in avoiding burns.

Jensen warned that yard hoses left in the sun can pose a burn danger because the water inside can be heated to scalding temperatures.

Jensen said another safety tip would be to not refill lawn mower gas tanks while the engine is hot or running. "After winter, people may sometimes forget some of these little details," he added.

Jensen said motorists should heed the following warnings:

- Overheated radiators should be allowed to cool before opening and refilling.
- Metal parts such as seat-belt

clips should be handled with care and covered whenever possible.

- Child-restraint seats should be tested for temperature before strapping in a child.
- Gas should never be stored in the trunk.

Finally, a pop quiz — What do leaf-burning and fireworks have in common?

Answer: Both are illegal in Iowa City.

# SADD decides to accept alcohol-industry funding

Associated Press

BOSTON — Students Against Driving Drunk reported operating losses of more than \$700,000 in the past two years, but gave its founder and outgoing chief executive a \$1.4 million retirement and consulting package.

The board of the 11-year-old national group, based in Marlboro, also agreed to accept contributions from the alcohol industry, despite the objections of 16 state coordinators and the incoming executive

director. "With the high percentage of our population that is made up of out-of-state people, some might not know about the local laws concerning leaf-burning or fireworks," Jensen said.

Anyone seeking more information on burn or accident prevention is encouraged to visit the Fire Department Public Education Station at 2001 Lower Muscatine Road or call 356-5265.

SADD's new chief executive, William Cullinane, said today he would resign if the organization takes money from the alcohol industry.

SADD was founded in 1982 by Robert Anastas, then a Wayland High School hockey coach and administrator. It now claims six million members in this country and overseas working to reduce the numbers of young people killed in drunken driving accidents.

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Most injuries and deaths occur at speeds under 35 m.p.h. Be a full-time belt user! Seat belts save lives.

Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau

International Health Workshop  
The Daily Iowan

**Water & Health in Developing Countries: Social & Engineering Perspectives**

Saturday, April 17  
Iowa Memorial Union  
Iowa Room

Sponsored by  
The International Health Project, CICS, CIRES and the Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering  
To Register, please call 335-1443 or 335-0368

The University of Iowa  
**SYMPHONY BAND and CHAMBER WIND ENSEMBLE**

Myron Welch, conductor  
Richard Norton Smith, narrator

8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 14, 1993  
Hancher Auditorium

Admission Free

**Iowa State Bank & Trust Company Financial Seminar Series/1993**

Please join us for the fourth in a series of Life Planning Seminars presented by Iowa State Bank & Trust Company.

Monday, April 19  
5:00 p.m.

**IPERS: How to Maximize Your Retirement Benefits**

A 60-minute program specifically designed for IPERS participants discussing the need for retirement planning and various strategies to maximize your IPERS benefits.

Presented by:  
Cathy W. Holmes  
Insurance and Investment Services

The seminar will be held in the second floor conference room of Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St. in Iowa City.

Refreshments will be provided. To make reservations, please call Char at 356-5841 today!

**Think Before You Drink.**

health iowa 335-8392

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 77

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

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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Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

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## Metro & Iowa

### 1,000 TURN OUT FOR SPEECH

## Republicans host Buckley at Grinnell

Buckley took careful aim at the president.

Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

GRINNELL, Iowa — The town of Grinnell, home of Grinnell College, is not known for its conservative atmosphere. Perhaps this is why conservative-minded people were out in force to hear William F. Buckley speak Monday night at Harrick Chapel.

Nearly a thousand people attended Buckley's speech, titled "Reflections on Current Contentions," to reaffirm their own political beliefs.

"It's been difficult in the last two and a half years to be a conservative on this campus," said Trevis Parson, chairman of the Grinnell College Republicans, the group responsible for Buckley's visit.

College Republicans member Derek Westfall agreed.

"Sometimes conservative thinkers aren't heard much, especially on this campus," he said. "To get someone of Buckley's stature here is tremendous."

Buckley, a popular conservative personality, wasted no time in making his audience comfortable.

Speaking in a deep New England drawl, Buckley had much to say about President Clinton and the current governmental policy.

His contentions were often anecdotal and his droll style of understatement kept the audience appreciative.

Buckley admitted that not all of his ideas would be accepted by the audience, and also had some advice for his opposition.

"If you disagree, go back to school and be as careful in selecting a school as Chelsea Clinton," he said.

These comments regarding the Clinton family set the tone for most of his hour-long speech. Buckley began by reiterating the fact that Bill Clinton did not gain the presidency by majority vote and that he did in fact win by a minority of the voters.

Clinton's free health-care plan was the victim of Buckley's next point.



William F. Buckley

Buckley argued that "free health care" was a misnomer.

"Free health care, it's important to point out, is health care for which somebody else pays," he said.

In criticizing Clinton's health-care proposal, Buckley implied that government programs often backfire.

"The Clinton administration appears to ignore the fact that there is an inverse correlation between dependence on the state and personal independence," he said.

Buckley's next targets were programs such as Head Start, designed to give support to disadvantaged children. Such programs don't get at the root of the problem, Buckley argued.

"The overriding problem in our urban centers is illegitimate births," he said. "Single parent families are the greatest single cause of: a, poverty; b, illiteracy; c, crime; d, drugs; and e, unemployment."

Buckley offered no plan to ease the problem of illegitimate births.

Another of Buckley's contentions exemplified his criticism against Clinton.

"The Clinton campaign and the Clinton programs spring from misconceptions derived from populist rhetoric," he said.

At a book-signing reception following his speech, four topless women walked in, looked around and then left, according to Grinnell College Republicans member Doug Foster.

"Evidently there was some kind of protest being staged," he said. "But it wasn't much of a brouhaha."

### EMPLOYEES HOMESICK

## Migrant workers Iowa's unseen industry

### Williamsburg camp offers laborers unique facilities

Fernando Pizarro  
The Daily Iowan

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on the migrant workers and their impact on Iowa. Some of these interviews took place during the 1992 harvest season.*

The summer days begin early in the Williamsburg, Iowa, camp. Nestled in Iowa's rolling plains, the camp is home to the dreams of the migrant workers who come to Williamsburg every year in the search for a better future.

Almost invisible to city dwellers, the hundreds of farm workers that make the trip every summer from Mexico and Texas to work in the Iowa corn fields are now a permanent element in the state's agricultural economy.

Their stay is not easy. Poor living conditions in many camps across the state and hard physical labor are the major obstacles the workers have to overcome. And the rewards are only monetary.

Antonio Soto, a native of Nuevo León, Mexico and a camp leader in Williamsburg, knows the troubles of a migrant worker's life too well. Together with his family, he has come to Iowa for the past 14 years. After starting as a farm laborer, he now recruits workers in Texas and in his hometown of Galeano, Mexico for the company that hired him. Soto does all the hiring through the mail, so in his letters he discusses with the candidates their future earnings and the services and subsidies the company will provide.

The workers at the Williamsburg camp are given free housing,

electricity and heating, plus \$75 worth of fuel for their period of stay and a \$50 incentive to leave the facilities clean.

It is no coincidence that many of the workers Soto hires are from his hometown in Mexico. Relatives and friends are the first people he usually contacts as possible employees. Lorenza Grimaldo is one of them. She, her husband, her three children and a daughter-in-law work with Soto both in Iowa and Texas.

"During the Texas season we plant celery, watermelons and onions, and after that we are back in Iowa," she said. Grimaldo is now a U.S. resident and calls San Juan, Texas, home. "We are more comfortable down in Texas, but economically we earn more here, because we all work. In Texas the children go to school and only my husband and I work."

Her 17-year-old son Luis grew up with corn fields as his playground. It's been a long time since his playing days though and now he is just another farm worker. He detasses and hoes from dawn to dusk, and during the rest of the day he eats, watches TV and sleeps.

"I want to try something else," he said. "Maybe college."

Zoyla Sandoval was born in Michigan, but also knows how it feels to grow up in the Texas and Iowa fields. "It's really the only job I know how to do best," she said. Sandoval also has her future in mind and during the off-season she studies to be a nursing assistant in her hometown of Edinburg, Texas.

As 90 percent of the farm workers



do not speak English, Sandoval and other bilingual workers play a pivotal role in their community. Their geographical isolation and the language barrier can be very high hurdles, not only in emergencies but in everyday life. Most of the workers rely on their camp leaders for basics such as transportation and health care.

"We take them to the doctor, or to the hospital if an emergency comes at night," Sandoval said. "If they need groceries, we also take them. They rely on me sometimes, and I don't expect anything in return."

Williamsburg is an exception to the other camps in Iowa. The camp, located about 10 miles south of Interstate 80, has two housing facilities that include kitchens, separate bathrooms and laundry rooms. Vy Gibson, area supervisor for Proteus, a Des Moines-based nonprofit organization that helps migrant workers in Iowa, agrees on the uniqueness of the Williamsburg camp.

"Other camps are not in the same condition. Some of them just rent an old schoolhouse and put migrants there," she said. "Others we consider as camps are just a congregation where people are staying and another area is just a motel or campers in a park."

Edinburg native Severo Niño knows about poor conditions in other camps and is satisfied with Williamsburg. He said that "services here are indoors. In Indiana we couldn't wash anything inside,

we had to wash all clothes and dishes outside. There the bathrooms were all together and here we each have our own."

Homesickness is also part of a migrant worker's life. Ciro Ramirez, from Nuevo León, thinks Mexico is a nice place to live but work there is scarce. He misses his family but for now he works to earn money he can send back home. An elementary school teacher, Ramirez is frustrated that he could not find a job related to his field in Mexico.

"It is disappointing to have professional studies and not be able to work in my field," he said. But one day he hopes to return to Mexico, get a job and stay with his family.

Tamaulipas, Mexico native Araceli Alvarez feels the same frustration, for she is a registered nurse. A U.S. resident, she cannot work in the medical field because she does not speak English. Her work is now very different from what she was used to, but she hopes that her situation will change.

Ramirez has strong hopes for the North American Free Trade Agreement. "Maybe the situation will improve a little, whenever there are more jobs available for Mexicans," he said. "Maybe then we will be able to stay there and not be so far away from our families."

But Soto believes homesickness can be forgotten. "Of course sometimes you are sad to be away," he said, "but your home is where you live better."

## Branstad fights for his proposed business tax-incentive

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday sought to break a legislative stalemate over his plan to let local governments grant new tax incentives to businesses.

The governor, at his weekly news conference, said the proposal is key to his economic development package and "could literally help us attract thousands of high-paying jobs to the state."

"That is a crucial bill," Branstad said.

The governor also pressured legislative leaders to revive a bill that would allow businesses to test workers for drugs. Both proposals have stalled in the Legislature, which has only about three weeks remaining in this year's session.

The governor sought to revive

interest in the tax-break proposal, which hasn't gotten enthusiastic support from local officials.

Branstad's proposal would allow local governments to exempt new business machinery and equipment from property taxes.

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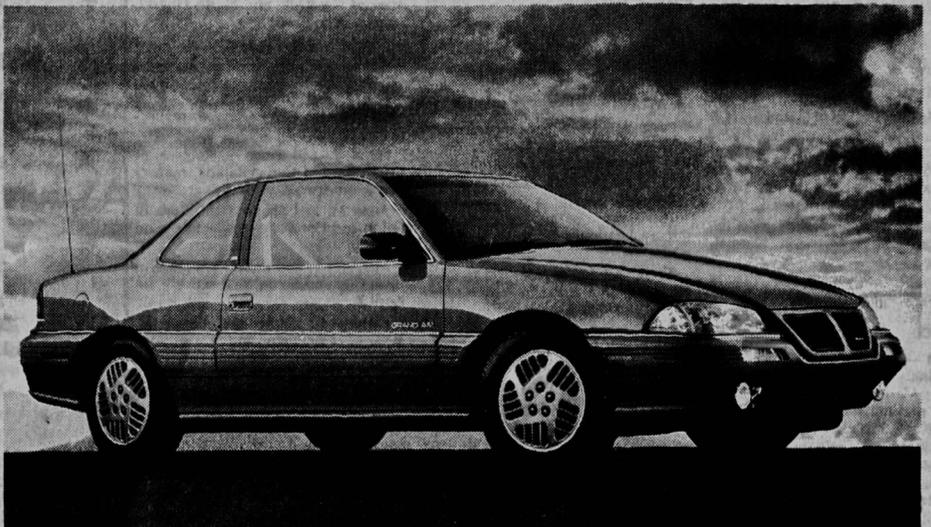
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# IC activist to label storm sewers

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

One Iowa City resident is aiming to clean up local storm sewer runoff by raising awareness. Michael Berkshire hopes to educate local residents on the final destination of the things they wash into grates and those holes in the side of the road by encouraging

the largest metropolitan regions in our area," Berkshire said. He cited used motor oil, antifreeze, household cleaning agents, used paint and diapers as contaminants which commonly get washed down Iowa City storm sewers. Unlike sewer water, most storm sewer water does not undergo any treatment before it is washed into local streams or rivers.

themselves together and figure out when they need to do it." Before ECICOG sends any supplies, however, permission must be obtained from the city government. Berkshire said this measure is designed to avoid stepping on any toes.

A pamphlet Berkshire is sending to potential volunteers includes sample ordinances to present to city governments as well as instructions and checklists.

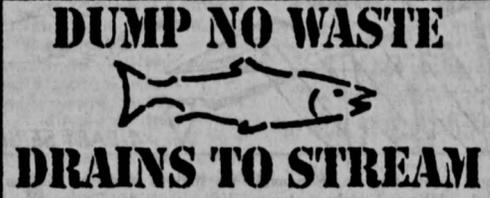
He hopes to have volunteers pounding the pavement by late May or early June. Temperatures must be above 50 degrees for the paint to dry. By getting the word out now, he hopes he can give volunteers enough time to line up efforts and city permission.

The paint is water-based, and of the same consistency used by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

"We wanted to be as environmentally sensitive as we could," Berkshire said.

Richard Northam, the assistant superintendent for the Iowa City Waste Water Treatment division, said he believes labeling the inlets to the city's drainage system would be a good idea.

"It would make people think twice before dumping things down the storm sewers," he said.



volunteers to label storm sewers with the stenciled message: "Dump no waste — Drains to stream."

Berkshire, the environmental education planner for the Cedar Rapids-based East Central Iowa Council of Governments, is currently promoting this program in a six-county area including Johnson, Benton, Iowa, Jones, Linn and Tama.

"Iowa City is a great target for this program because it is one of

Funding from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the city of Cedar Rapids has allowed ECICOG to provide volunteers with the proper information, paints, stencils and protective equipment without a charge. Berkshire said he hopes to see the project adopted by local environmental and community groups.

"We're trying to make this as easy on the volunteers as we can," he said. "All they need to do is get

# City Council session focuses on traffic

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Traffic, how to direct it safely throughout downtown Iowa City, and where to park it were the issues of debate at Monday's Iowa City City Council work session.

The council decided to place a "no right turn on red" sign on west-bound Washington Street at its intersection with Linn Street. The decision was in response to public request for a safer pedestrian zone.

Iowa City Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel presented the issue to the council and said he didn't believe the sign would work.

"Yes we have a pedestrian/vehicular conflict downtown. But do we always want 'no right turn on red'? My sense is no."

But councilor Karen Kubby disagreed, saying that the number of senior citizens and children using the intersection warrants the measure.

The sign will be posted on an experimental basis subject to future review.

In other traffic business, the council reviewed the success of the morning parking restriction in the Old Capitol Ramp. People may not park on the first three levels of the ramp before 10 a.m., and violation of the rule may result in a ticket.

Iowa City Parking Systems Superintendent Joe Fowler said about 25 percent of the ticket appeals he received in the last month pertained to the Old Capitol Ramp. He said excuses for not obeying the rule included: "I didn't see the signs" and "I'm a shopper,

so why shouldn't I be able to park here?"

Deb Scherer, manager of Younkers, said she used to receive many complaints from customers who could not find a place to park in the afternoon. Since the restriction moves all-day parkers up to upper levels and frees up the lower levels for transient parking, she said, she no longer receives complaints.

"The program should not go away," she said.

Mike McCue of Michael J's said since customers still perceive there is no parking available in Iowa City, a new option should be tried.

"I urge you to reconsider the restriction," he said.

At press time, the council had yet to decide whether to repeal the restriction.

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

- Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will offer an outreach and support group at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.
- The University Club will have its April luncheon at noon at Day's Inn, 1-80, Coralville.
- Kiwanis International will have a Circle K International meeting at 6 p.m. in room 41 of Schaeffer Hall.
- La Leche League of Iowa City will sponsor a discussion titled "The Birth of Your Baby and Baby's First Weeks" at 7:30 p.m. at 1906 D St.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
- The Iowa City Astronomy Club will sponsor a presentation by James

Mulherin titled "Constructing a Large Aperture Reflecting Telescope" from 7-8:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

Iowa City / Johnson County National Organization of Women will sponsor a special monthly meeting and a reading of women's poetry at 7 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

Central America Solidarity Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 730 E. College St.

Adventist Christian Outreach will have a prophecy seminar at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

UI Habitat for Humanity Chapter will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

### BIJOU

- Planet of the Apes (1968), 6:30 p.m.
- Red River (1948), 8:30 p.m.

### RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Paris Orchestra: Semyon Bychkov conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 6, 7 p.m.
- WWSU (AM 910) — Live, National Press Club with Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, noon, Science Magazine from BBC Radio in London, 8:30 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Disco and Doggie Lips, 6-9 p.m.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

- Benjamin W. Horne, 24, 712 Market St., Apt. 12, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 11 at 3:30 a.m.
- Jeremy G. Carlisle, 18, 4373 S. Camino Del Rio, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 2000 I St. on April 11 at 2:11 a.m.
- Samuel Islam, 21, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct at 1958 Broadway on April 11 at 4:36 p.m.
- Tyrone C. Bennett, 18, 2132 Taylor Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct at the 2100 block of Taylor Drive on April 11 at 8:59 p.m.
- Nirmal Joshi, 23, 829 E. Jefferson St., was charged with indecent conduct at the 100 block of E. College St. on April 11 at 12:50 a.m.
- Steven M. Stroh, 22, Riverside, Iowa, was charged with selling and dispensing alcohol after the legal hours at Gasbys, 1310 S. Gilbert St., on April 12.

- ney, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Rodney A. Brown, Walford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Dana S. Escher, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Tamara L. Eshuis, Westlawn, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Charles J. Koester, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; John W. Martin, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; David C. Uhlrig, 731 Michael St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; John D. White, 202 Ellis Drive, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Gregory H. Kelting, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Wesley B. Verlo, West Branch, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third-degree — Patrick L. Woodburn, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

Going armed with intent — Joseph E. Knight, Ames. Preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Joseph E. Knight, Ames. Preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Jason M. Linger, 430 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 8. Preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — Issar El-Halabi, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 314. Preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Jody L. Funk, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Justin P. Lipsius, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Hudie R. Pearson Jr., Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Donald K. Walterhouse and Maureen S. Frasher both of Iowa City on April 7.

Daniel W. Miller and Elisabeth VonEyb both of Iowa City on April 7.

Michael K. Pafford and Kimberlee D. Smith both of Iowa City on April 9.

Kyle J. Snay and Karen L. Trent both of Iowa City on April 9.

Terrence P. Greene and Leslie M. Ross both of Painesville, Ohio on April 9.

Rodney A. Westfall and Leslie S. Yeggy both of Riverside, Iowa, on April 9.

Thomas K. Burns and Linda J. Krutinger both of Iowa City on April 9.

Thomas J. Quinlan III and Julia A. Miller both of Lees Summit, Mo., on April 9.

Cameron J. Fuller and Carrie L. Carlson both of Iowa City on April 9.

Jeffrey A. Ruhd and Karen M. Murphy both of Cedar Rapids on April 9.

Gregg N. Elkin and Elizabeth A. Weber of Bloomington, Ind. and Iowa City, respectively, on April 12.

### DIVORCES

Jerry L. Allen and Mark E. Sadewasser of Coralville and North Liberty, respectively, on April 2.

Angela J. and Christopher J. Humphrey of Coralville and Fresno, Calif., respectively, on April 2.

Lori A. and Torrance R. Bertelli of North Liberty and Coralville, respectively, on April 2.

Leroy L. and Linda J. Robbins of Coralville and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on April 2.

Anne M. and Shaun T. McGurk of Solon and Coralville, respectively, on April 6.

Margaret F. and Robert L. Breese of Iowa City and Solon, respectively, on April 7.

Cynthia G. Hames and Gerald M. Vest of Coralville and Davenport, respectively, on April 7.

### BIRTHS

Joseph Alvin to Diana and John Lundell on April 4.

Christopher James to Tammy and Jim Greer on April 3.

Stanton Blake to Deborah and Philip Nahser on April 2.

Steven Charles to Julie and Larry Jones on April 2.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

## UI EXPANDS SERVICE

# New office aids disabled staff

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

UI employees with disabilities used to have a difficult time finding help from the university. Until recently, only disabled UI students had an office to address their concerns to.

"My office serves only students," said Donna Chandler, coordinator for Services for Persons with Disabilities. "I was getting many calls from university employees about their need for accommodations on the job, but there wasn't anyone to refer them to."

Now there is someone to address the special needs of UI employees with disabilities. The UI's new Reasonable Accommodations and Essential Functions Office, which opened in 202 Eastlawn on Feb. 1, is designed to meet the needs of UI employees who may need special accommodations to keep or get a job.

Jan Gorman, a reasonable-accommodations specialist, is the only staffer at the new office. She

said the office helps UI merit, professional, scientific, faculty and student employees who have disabilities.

Gorman said the office serves many purposes. "I provide an advocacy role for employees who have disabilities who are seeking some assistance in doing their job," she said. "I work with them in identifying what kind of assistance they might need."

"I also work with the employer to keep things as informal as possible before things get out of hand because people are frustrated," Gorman said, adding that she is also a liaison between employers and employees.

Gorman helps employees and employers set up "reasonable accommodations," such as alternate work schedules or adaptive equipment, to help employees successfully fulfill their job requirements.

"Sometimes it's as basic as getting somebody a magnifying glass," she said.

Gorman said the creation of the

Reasonable Accommodations and Essential Functions Office is one way the UI is complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which went into effect July 1992.

"It's all part of the university's implementation of ADA standards," Gorman said. "The university is trying to put forth some effort and energy in helping employees with disabilities."

A large part of Gorman's job involves informing employees and employers about ADA.

"I assist employees through the process of accessing ADA," she said. "I try to help facilitate the employee through these procedures, making sure that things happen."

Marvin Lynch, who is director of UI Personnel Services and was involved in setting up the office, said the need for such an office will be growing.

"Because of the law that has been passed, more and more people with disabilities will be exercising their right to work," he said.

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NATIONAL G

# LA S

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — National Guard troops staging a Monday rights lecture as a federal jury decision in the case of four policemen beating Rodney King reached no verdict by the day.

Shielded from the press and the police building resumed their meetings Easter Sunday. Late Monday afternoon headed back to the city they were being sequestered.

They asked U.S. District Judge John Davies if they could see their trial notes back to him.

Jurors have deliberated hours since Saturday, resume their talks this morning.

Scores of TV trucks in the downtown court across town, guards their rifle butts on a troop truck in a display California National quarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsman area armories by Monday and the Police Department extra officers on the times in case a verdict triggered violence.

However, operation time until the jury verdict, both agencies said.

"Unless there is a verdict they are going to be through some drills, probably double-checking," said guard Captain.

U.S. Attorney General approved up to \$1 million funds for police following the verdict, Gorman's office announced.

Deadly rioting broke spring after Sgt. Stephen Officers Laurence Theodore Briseno Officer Timothy acquitted of most charges.

In this federal trial, officers were charged with the black motorist during a beating after chase on March 3, 1992.

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Nation & World

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN MOVE IN

LA still bracing for King verdict

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King. Jurors reached no verdict by the end of the day.

Shielded from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon. Late Monday afternoon they headed back to the hotel where they were being sequestered.

They asked U.S. District Judge John Davies if they could take their trial notes back to the hotel. He said no.

Jurors have deliberated for 15 hours since Saturday. They were to resume their talks this morning.

Scores of TV trucks surrounded the downtown courthouse, while across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsmen reported to area armories by Monday morning and the Police Department put 200 extra officers on the streets at all times in case a verdict in the case triggered violence.

However, operations will be routine until the jury reaches a verdict, both agencies said.

"Unless there is a call for more, they are going to be here going through some drills, training, probably double-checking their equipment," said guard Capt. Lisa Corviva.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno approved up to \$1 million in federal funds for police overtime following the verdict, Gov. Pete Wilson's office announced Monday.

Deadly rioting broke out last spring after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial.

In this federal trial, the four white officers were charged with violating the black motorist's civil rights during a beating after a highway chase on March 3, 1991.

Powell, accused of hitting King the most times, said at the courthouse Monday that throughout the trial he kept asking himself if he and the other officers did everything necessary for their defense.

"I think we did and I think we will be acquitted," he said. "But that 1 percent that might not be is real worrisome."

In South Central Los Angeles, the neighborhood hit hardest in the riots, some predicted calm, others trouble, as the verdicts loomed.

"Everybody has learned something from last year. We gained nothing as a community," Larry Barnes, 40, a medical technician, said as a police helicopter whirred overhead. "People have faith in the federal government. ... Because we're black and Hispanic it doesn't mean we don't believe in what the justice system stands for."

Paul Riojas, 25, said he believed putting the officers on trial again amounted to double jeopardy. "But if you do it, at least get one of them. ... If they acquit again, it's going to blow up."

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, newly elected leader of the NAACP, said Monday he was concerned about the buildup of "military apparatus" in Los Angeles. He compared the heightened alert to the way the United States geared up for war with Iraq.

"Law enforcement officials have the responsibility to keep order," he said. "But what I'm saying is, I want to make sure we don't go too far and wind up doing something that is provocative."

Police Lt. John Dunkin said part of officers' extensive training since last spring involved "making sure our response is controlled for any type of incident so we don't overreact."

"We're in a tough position," Dunkin said. "We've tried to remain open, so the public doesn't think we're hiding, that we aren't prepared."

Police were heavily criticized last spring for their chaotic response to the riots that killed 54 people and caused more than \$1 billion in damage.

In addition to the 600 guardsmen at armories, at least 5,000 are available in Southern California-based units, Gov. Wilson said last



National Guardsmen Raul Carabes, left, and Jose Delano patrol the perimeter of their armory Monday in Glendale, Calif. About 600 guardsmen reported to armories in preparation for possible violence after the upcoming verdict in the Rodney King trial.

week. Police began canceling days off and redeploying staff to put about 200 more officers on the streets during each of three eight-hour shifts. Once the jury is ready to announce its verdict, police will be put on tactical alert, in which all officers can be called to work and less emphasis is placed on nonessential calls, Dunkin said. At a news conference outside the bustling courthouse, leaders of the black, Korean and Hispanic communities urged people to look beyond the upcoming verdicts and focus on the underlying reasons behind last spring's riots. "If these officers go to jail or these officers are acquitted it wouldn't make bread any cheaper for single mothers," said Shannon Reeves, western regional director of the NAACP. "There are bigger problems for this nation that we must come together on."

DRIVE-BY KILLINGS

District of Columbia plagued by shootings

Residents of the Washington, D.C., neighborhoods fear leaving their homes at night.

Leroy Tillman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At a time when the country associates Washington with cherry blossoms and spring, the people of the nation's capital are worrying about cold-blooded drive-by murders.

The blossoms are out, but people in one culturally diverse and proud area of the city hesitate to leave their homes. In seven weeks, there have been 10 attacks, leaving two people dead and four wounded.

"I am very cautious about not being on the streets either early in the morning or about sundown," Carmen Ramirez said Monday as she waited with her two small children for a bus a few blocks from where the shootings have occurred.

"I am a little afraid. Nobody knows when or where the shooter will strike again."

All 10 of the drive-by attacks have occurred at night within a 10-block area of Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights, neighborhoods of town houses and small shops and ethnic restaurants — and an abundance of back alleys of the type where Elizabeth Hutson was killed while walking her dog on March 23.

In each case a driver slowed and pointed his shotgun out a window before firing. There is no indication that the gunman knew any of his targets.

In one particularly chilling attack on April 6, a 32-year-old woman said a man in a small car cut her off as she crossed a street. After asking, "How ya doing?" she said, the driver hoisted a shotgun out of his window and said "April Fools" and shot her in the arm.

The latest victim was an unidentified man shot to death Friday night about 30 minutes after police ended their beefed-up patrols for the evening.

The city has mobilized against the attacks two miles from the White House. A joint city-federal task force has been assigned to the case, a \$10,000 reward has been posted for the suspect's capture, and police have been walking the streets distributing flyers bearing an artist's sketch of the shooter.

Police Chief Fred Thomas has authorized unlimited overtime and extended shifts to 12 hours for officers in the area, rather than pull officers from other areas in a city where crime and drug problems are ever-present.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly is attending a New York convention this week. However, spokesman Vada Manager said she would be in touch with her police chief at least three times a day.

The shootings have occurred in an area struck two years ago by rioting that stemmed from the shooting of a Hispanic man by a black police officer. Hispanics complained that the city ignored them.

Merchants have been struggling to recover since.

Some business owners in Mount Pleasant said their revenues have dropped sharply since the shootings began.

"We should have had a real big week because of the Easter holiday and I would say that we have had maybe 50 percent of the normal business that we would get," said Jean Lujan, owner of Heller's Bakery.

Albert Ross, a delivery man whose bread route serves groceries and convenience stores in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood, says the streets are quieter. "People are scared to come out, afraid they'll be the next victim," he said. "I know I'm out of here as soon as I'm done."

Arthur Simone, owner of a diner on Mount Pleasant Street, said the city should be doing more.

"They knew this was a volatile area, especially after the riots," said Simone. "I've been open for four hours and the only police officers I've seen today are those who stop by the bakery up the street. This is becoming a hard area to make a living."

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# Viewpoints

## INNER CITIES

### Refocusing our attention

As America awaits the verdict of the second Rodney King case, and Los Angeles braces for more possible instances of riots, attention is once again being focused on the inner cities. However, while it is refreshing to hear about the problems that affect millions of Americans, it is also a reminder of the disgraceful coverage that this horrendous problem usually receives.

America's inner cities are nothing more than a graveyard of hope today. Crime is rampant, druglords run the areas, the schools are a joke; the problems could fill up this entire page. But more attention is paid to far less important issues than the crisis of the inner cities because it is not chic to award this problem its proper coverage. That's because people get tired of hearing about it and focus on other subjects. The media deserve part of the blame, but it needs to be remembered that most of the time, especially in the case of the inner cities, the media reflect society.

The inner cities are a problem that cannot be settled on call-in radio shows, or be properly chronicled by three minutes on the evening news. The inner cities raise questions that cannot be answered with simple yes or no answers. Nobody has these answers, therefore the problems are discarded in hopes they will go away. Americans demand possible resolutions to their problems to be forthcoming, and in those instances in which they are not, these problems get put on the back burner, and the people affected continue to suffer.

The only time the inner cities get any sort of coverage is when something truly extraordinary happens, like when the King case or the Los Angeles riots take place. Even the brutal murder of a German tourist in Miami recently received scant coverage. This despite the unbelievable story of this woman's death as she was run over in front of her mother and two small children. Even this sorry statement on the times we live in receives a collective shrug by the American public, and is then forgotten. Americans are so numb to stories such as these that the outrage that should be taking place is channeled into attention on the trivial parts of our society.

It would be remiss not to mention that the lack of decent attention that the inner cities receive is in part a racial problem. Since the overwhelming majority of inner city inhabitants are black, most white folks are not going to be as interested as they would be if the people affected were white. For most whites, it's not a racist attitude, it's a feeling of: "I made mine, why can't they make theirs?" That attitude would be in place no matter the color of the skin of the downtrodden. This attitude fuels the "Us vs. Them" mentality of race relations today, by both whites and blacks. These are attitudes that are not likely to change anytime soon.

Whatever happens in Los Angeles, there will be discussions of the subject for a few days, and then the coverage and interest will disappear; Americans will move on to the next subject, and the inner cities will continue to be swept under the rug. The only thing less visible than coverage of the inner cities will be realistic solutions to the problems.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

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## GUEST OPINION

# There's more to 'pious claims' than meets the public eye

I would like to follow up on John Lyons' article "Pious claims occlude day to day abuses" (March 5 DI) in which he discusses the hypocrisy of those who do research on animals and continue to mistreat their "tools" of science despite claims of humane treatment.

I am not surprised by Lyons' findings of cruelty to animals used for research at the UI — from an anonymous source. Intimidation is an everyday reality for those who object to the medical status quo and "pious claims." I know of some medical students who fear academic reprisal if they dare to oppose practices involving animal research. Moreover, it is difficult to know what goes on in these labs since they are closed to the public eye. One has to wonder why. And surely those labs that may someday open are the "sugar-coated" ones, free of any pain or stress to the animals. Moreover, the Animal Care and Use Committee — which handles all of the protocols of research using animals — is also closed to the public, despite the fact that taxpayers fund many of these programs. Most who serve on the committee are "insiders" already in the system and working on a daily basis with researchers using animals.

One way, however, to get basic information on what kinds of research is being conducted on animals at the UI is through the Freedom of Information Act or the CRISP SEARCH REQUEST. For example, through Crisp I was able to find out that in 1991, 11,395 animals were used at this university, not including rats and mice, which could add another 20,000 animals to the list (rats and mice are not covered by the Animal Welfare Act regulations). Dogs, rabbits, cats, sheep, pigs, cows, hens, guinea pigs, monkeys, hamsters, opossums, frogs and toads were used in completed or ongoing experiments. Many of these animals (8,113) were involved in painful experiments in which "appropriate (according to whom?) anesthetics, analgesic, or tranquilizing drugs were used," according to CRISP. It is difficult, however, for the layperson to decode the actual abstracts explaining the details of the experiments, since the terms we use for "brain," "eyes," or "lungs," or any other part of an animals' body appear in anatomical jargon, which serves to desensitize or even confuse the layreader into believing that the sentient being taken into control by the researcher is now an object or tool of investigation to be manipulated any way the experimenter sees fit.

Unfortunately, Lyons' claim of the medical community's "pious claims occluding day-to-day abuses" is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to animal cruelty and secrecy within the research community. According to a Feb. 26 *New York Times* article, a federal judge struck down the government's rules on the treatment of dogs and primates used in laboratory experiments, finding that they were too lenient. The article stated that Judge Charles Richey of Federal District Court ordered the agriculture department to rewrite rules it had been told to adopt when Congress passed the Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals Act of 1985. Judge Richey found that the government had failed to put the law into effect (so much for pious claims). If the ruling by Richey survives a possible appeal, it would affect university and corporate research centers

## BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

# Letter suggests Dave is 'way cool'



Dear Mom,

The weather has been divine down here. I never knew Texas was so beautiful in the spring. I haven't had much chance to get out — as you might have guessed. But Mount Carmel sure looks nice on TV. David said to say "hi." He also said you're forgiven for that thing with the Amway guy. (What Amway guy, Mom?) Well I guess it doesn't matter, if Dave says it's OK. He's such a great guy — a real godsend. I don't know what we'd do without Him. Like the other week when we had that power outage. Everyone was really dejected and thinking about going home. Some of the guys were getting their stuff together when, out of nowhere — He's such a god — David appeared. And to quell the unrest, He laid his hands on the Nintendo and there was power, and, well you know, it was good.

But you know how people can get. Some of them just don't understand the type of sacrifice needed in making a miracle. I don't know what everyone is complaining about. Personally, I like "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'." Nancy Sinatra's got a great voice. And those chanting Buddhist monks were perfect — much better than the Andy Williams tapes they played. I just wish they'd stop chiming those damn church bells. They're starting to give me a headache.

But like I said, you know how people get; they expect a miracle for nothing. Some of the women were unhappy about the smell around the compound. (All we've got left is tuna, and the cans have been kinda piling up.)

One of the girls went to Him to ask if He could do anything about it. Well, David laid hands on

her — oh wait, that's another story. Anyway the next morning when we all came down for breakfast, there were two hundred cases of Renuzit air freshener. You should have seen them — little statues of Mary and David and Joseph. They were so cute. There were even a couple of Mo, but I guess he's passé these days. (Dave says only three of the commandments are worth a damn anyway — He's way cool, Mom.) Maybe that's why the Amway thing is OK. I'll ask him about that after he gets off the phone.

Hey, did you see us on TV? I was the one on the left hanging the banner out the window. It was supposed to be a joke, but somebody left the "F" out and it came out as "FBI, God Sees Your Lies." Some of us think it was intentional and David says he knows who did it, but he's not going to tell.

Mom, tell Dad to buy Phillip Morris when it hits 40 cents a share. Dave says their strategy to wipe out the house and generic market shouldn't take more than 18 months. By '95 they'll be up over \$1. Dave likes Camels, says they look better with thorns. Besides he likes the naked woman they've got hidden on the front cover. Says it reminds him of that chick in the Bible — you know, the one who got stoned.

Also if you have any extra cash, put it on the Marlins to win the series in six. Dave says that'll be his first miracle — he has a deal with ESPN. If the Marlins win the East (and who else is going to win, the Cubs? Yeah right.), they'll do a two-hour special with him: Whacko in Waco or Divine Dave, You Make the Call.

By the way Mom, don't worry about the FBI agents outside the sanctuary. Dave says he's been in contact with Hoover, and Ed promises they won't make a move until Dave wants them to. I guess Ed's got something on Bill — I'm not sure what, but it's got something to do

with Hillary and Lloyd Bentsen and some young female staffer from Texas. I couldn't tell if Bill was involved or whether he was just watching, but Dave says that Ed says it's enough to keep the feds back. Ed's way cool too, Mom, but not as cool as Dave.

Mom, don't believe those stories about Dave just being a prophet — He's the real McCoy. But NBC said it would make a better ending if the resurrection came as a surprise. You know things look bleak, the world's about to blow. Pat Buchanan gets elected president, they're quick cut-away to the last commercial break. Otherwise, everyone knows how it ends.

Dave says he could probably get me a cameo if I wanted — they need someone for the foot-washing scene. But I'm holding out for the deranged PTL commentator role — ol' pumpkin head — who goes berserk on national television when he finds out that he and David are actually twins separated at birth — and we all know which one is the good twin.

Well, they're starting up with "Cherry Pie" and Apple Blossom White," so I'd better be going. I don't know how long I'll be here, Mom. Once they get the movie deal finished, they still have to work out the overseas rights.

I've been trying to convince Dave to get a haircut — go for the Dolph Lundgren look, but he's says that would be conduct unbecoming a Messiah. And besides, "Rocky IV" was such a boner that it might hurt the reviews. Anyway, I hope you had a good Easter. It was a lot of fun down here — Dave made us some wine. But I'll tell you about that next time. Hope to be home by Christmas. Tell Dad "hi." And Mom, God Bless.

Your loving son,

Byron

Byron Kent Wikstrom is currently on an indefinite sabbatical, somewhere in Texas.

## RUSS BAILEY



Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

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I am not surprised by Lyons' findings of cruelty to animals used for research at the UI — from an anonymous source. Intimidation is an everyday reality for those who object to the medical status quo and "pious claims." I know of some medical students who fear academic reprisal if they dare to oppose practices involving animal research. Moreover, it is difficult to know what goes on in these labs since they are closed to the public eye. One has to wonder why. And surely those labs that may someday open are the "sugar-coated" ones, free of any pain or stress to the animals. Moreover, the Animal Care and Use Committee — which handles all of the protocols of research using animals — is also closed to the public, despite the fact that taxpayers fund many of these programs. Most who serve on the committee are "insiders" already in the system and working on a daily basis with researchers using animals.

One way, however, to get basic information on what kinds of research is being conducted on animals at the UI is through the Freedom of Information Act or the CRISP SEARCH REQUEST. For example, through Crisp I was able to find out that in 1991, 11,395 animals were used at this university, not including rats and mice, which could add another 20,000 animals to the list (rats and mice are not covered by the Animal Welfare Act regulations). Dogs, rabbits, cats, sheep, pigs, cows, hens, guinea pigs, monkeys, hamsters, opossums, frogs and toads were used in completed or ongoing experiments. Many of these animals (8,113) were involved in painful experiments in which "appropriate (according to whom?) anesthetics, analgesic, or tranquilizing drugs were used," according to CRISP. It is difficult, however, for the layperson to decode the actual abstracts explaining the details of the experiments, since the terms we use for "brain," "eyes," or "lungs," or any other part of an animals' body appear in anatomical jargon, which serves to desensitize or even confuse the layreader into believing that the sentient being taken into control by the researcher is now an object or tool of investigation to be manipulated any way the experimenter sees fit.

Unfortunately, Lyons' claim of the medical community's "pious claims occluding day-to-day abuses" is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to animal cruelty and secrecy within the research community. According to a Feb. 26 *New York Times* article, a federal judge struck down the government's rules on the treatment of dogs and primates used in laboratory experiments, finding that they were too lenient. The article stated that Judge Charles Richey of Federal District Court ordered the agriculture department to rewrite rules it had been told to adopt when Congress passed the Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals Act of 1985. Judge Richey found that the government had failed to put the law into effect (so much for pious claims). If the ruling by Richey survives a possible appeal, it would affect university and corporate research centers

nationally by requiring them to meet more stringent standards for the care of animals in laboratories. The public is urged to write representatives and President Clinton and Vice President Gore to reinstate this act.

Not surprisingly, research groups are griping at the ruling and are urging President Clinton to appeal the decision. Why? Researchers who use animals fear less freedom in the lab and more scrutiny while experimenting on animals. In regards to Judge Richey's ruling, Barbara Rich, executive vice president of the National Association for Biomedical Research, says "We were pleased with the existing regulations because they allowed for technological innovation and flexibility for research facilities while setting appropriate standards." Rich's statement is another example of "sugar-coated" scientific rhetoric. One must read between the lines to understand that "technological innovations" means pain, stress and suffering of animals in new and "innovative" ways, while "flexibility for research facilities" means unenforced regulations, lax inspections and the approval of virtually any kind of experiment using animals. "Appropriate standards" applies to cage size, food and water. Whether the animal is sick, in pain or in stress is another story, as it may be deemed "appropriate" for the experiment. Instead of complaining, researchers should work at ending the use of animals and look for more effective ways of dealing with human sickness and prevention, rather than spending important resources and energy on making healthy animals become sick and die, and making pious claims while breaking the rules in laboratories as well as intimidating fellow workers or students who seek change in the research community (regarding the use of animals).

The public should also be made aware that while some in the research community continue to make "pious claims" regarding the use of animals, the medical and research community is involved in a "pet-theft" scandal. In a recently published book, "Stolen For Profit: How the Medical Establishment is Funding a National Pet Theft Conspiracy" (1992), Judith Reitman reveals how companion animals are being stolen by the thousands across the United States by "bunchers" who work closely with dog dealers licensed by the Department of Agriculture. These "bunchers" often steal animals from neighborhoods, buy them from pounds (pound seizure) and at huge dog auctions, and take them from "free to a good home" ads, then warehouse them in well-hidden, substandard kennels, later selling them to puppy mills, satanic cults and dog-fighting rings. But, according to Reitman, "by far the most reliable buyer of these animals is the research industry, which will pay premium dollars for preferred laboratory subjects: gentle family pets, no questions asked." In her book, Reitman (winner of a 1991 Genesis Award and numerous press awards, and an investigative journalist) makes it clear, using current and specific sources to back up her claims, that "high demand animal research has created a multibillion dollar market for pets that is run by syndicates as well protected as the Mafia. Nowhere is the scope of this network more visible than at dog auctions in the Midwest, where dealer and buncher trucks from virtually every state in the union converge to swap stolen

pets, switch license plates and cab loads, phoney up paper work, and fill orders from nearly all our nation's universities, product testing companies, even military bases that conduct 'research' using dogs and cats." According to Reitman, the UI had been a client of BAR WAN Kennels, which failed on USDA records to identify the source of thousands of dogs on its property, and recorded false or fictitious names and vehicle numbers on the records. Consequently, the owner of BAR WAN Kennels, Bruce Barnfield, "was suspended in May of 1991 for one year from doing business," says Reitman. One wonders whether he is back in business, as is often the case of many of these illegal businesses.

"Stolen For Profit" also explains how organizations such as the American Medical Association, and Americans for Medical Progress are spending thousands of dollars to thwart efforts by animal rights activists trying to reveal the truth about the scientific community's use of animals in research. One has only to look at the anti-animal rights ads placed in *The Daily Iowan* at the beginning of the semester asking readers if they were "fed up with the animal rights movement" and claiming that animal rights groups are "stifling medical research through disinformation, harassment and terror." If one calls their toll-free number, one can find out that all animal rights activists are people-haters, are against medical research and so forth. This is not surprising, since the AMP is funded by Leon Hirsch's U.S. Surgical Corporation, the country's leading manufacturer of staplers used in surgery. In order to sell their product, U.S. Surgical's layperson staff perform staple-gun surgical procedures on live dogs. Over 30,000 physicians have signed a petition denouncing U.S. Surgical's use of their "dog labs," as they put it. Leon Hirsch refused to accept the hand-delivered appeal and continues to have vets die to sell staple-guns and to fund anti-animal rights groups. The American Medical Association is also spending millions on an "Action Plan" to battle animal rights groups by creating a bogus animal rights group as a diversionary tactic "to attract funding away from various groups."

It is imperative that the biomedical and research establishment start listening to those who seek change in research labs rather than spend thousands of dollars attacking those very same people. The research community must also clean up its act and follow the rules in the laboratories when using animals, while moving away from animal experiments. By focusing on nonanimal methods in labs and ending the use of animals in education such as dissection, researchers will no longer be encouraging a "multimillion dollar market for pets," or the breeding of animals as "tools" of science. And they will certainly make better strides in their research when dealing with human sickness, since the use of animals has often led them astray. The Animal Care and Use Committee meetings should also be opened to the public so that protocols can be scrutinized by those outside the system. The public can also help end this multibillion dollar animal market by spaying and neutering their animal to prevent the overflow of pound animals, licensing them, and calling the In Defense of Animals number, 1-800-STOLEN-PET, if an animal is taken.

Grace Trifaro is president of the UI Animal Coalition and a graduate student in the French and Italian department.

## A local farmer plow

# Cult le

Kelly Shannon  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — C. K. Koresh sent off a threatening letter, threatening that federal agents "devoured by fire" if self-proclaimed messiah said Monday.

The latest message Saturday and, like the day before, it recalled passages and words from the Bible. "Yahweh is the God," Koresh said.

The letter warned to hurt Koresh, and as "God's lamb," Koresh said. "The second letter ten as if God is speaking to Koresh with continuing if we do not listen will be devoured."

## FOLLOWING

# U.S. in

George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Administration will explain a secret document that Hanoi held 83 can prisoners of war, authorities acknowledged officials said Monday.

The officials said questions about the document, which authorities turned can POW researcher. During negotiations American military Vietnam, North Vietnamese said in September they held 368 American prisoners of war.

But State Department Richard Boucher said translation of the document indicated held 1,205 prisoners of war since the peace agreement signed.

## POLICY VA

# Christo will hel

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — State War promised new assistance to go right into the "Russian economy" Monday to a seven-meeting expected to help reform programs.

But senior U.S. officials said that none of the arrangements arrived by the Alaska referendum on the state's political future. And Christopher Clinton had not yet much the United States contribute to the program and finance more seven leading industries will assemble in meetings Wednesday.

"Consultations on bilateral efforts are ally as we are flying said en route from think we can expect going to be a little the exact timing."

Clinton pledged \$1.5 million to help Yeltain at their April 13 meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia.

# Nation & World

# RIOT

Continued from Page 1A  
24-inch batons from guards during the riots killed the six convicts.

"I think it's probably pretty obvious who killed them," she said. "Our staff wouldn't do that."

The bodies of five inmates, all severely beaten, were released early Monday. The sixth body, also beaten, was thrown through a cellblock door later in the morning. Kornegay said he had been dead for many hours.

The inmates had presented 19 demands, most of them dealing with prison rules. They also asked to talk to the media.

David Morris, a prisons spokesman, said he didn't know if state officials had summoned federal agents.

Although crowding is a problem, conditions are worse elsewhere. The Lucasville population is 120 percent over design capacity, while systemwide the figure is 175 percent. It has four convicts to each guard, while the statewide average is eight convicts per guard.

# INTERVIEW

Continued from Page 1A  
into what is essentially a student matter," he said. "I know there's been a lot of disagreement among student groups, but frankly, that's the way the world works. When you're dealing with money everyone's going to have an opinion."

One investment Rawlings would like to see the UI make is in converting the campus to a more friendly place for pedestrians. A food cart has already been placed in front of the Chemistry-Botany Building, and more carts are on the way.

There are also long-term plans to

close off Washington Street between the Main Library and the Communications Studies Building. The stretch of Newton Road between the medical library and the Nursing College may also be closed, with bus routes in the area being re-routed.

The purpose, Rawlings said, is to improve the campus for students.

"We're trying to make it more of a walking campus, more of a student's campus," he said. "To have less automobile domination and more freedom for students, that means on foot and on bicycle. I'm a big encourager of bicycles."

# REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A  
block reappointment to the board overseeing the state universities.

Branstad appointed Pomerantz six years ago and reappointed him this year.

"He's been a very loyal and committed Regent," Branstad said. "He's been a good Republican as well, but partisanship should have nothing to do with the process."

Senate Republicans normally are unified in support of appointments by fellow Republican Branstad, but the Pomerantz reappointment has sparked an exceptional amount of criticism.

A large number of faculty, students and alumni of Iowa State University are urging senators to vote against Pomerantz. They allege he has dominated the Board of Regents and forced Iowa State University to sell its commercial television station, WOI. That sale is being fought by some Iowa State supporters, and the case is pending before the Iowa Supreme Court.

"I think it's unfortunate you have an organized campaign against somebody," said Branstad, who is waging his own campaign for Pomerantz. He has been calling individual Senate Republicans to his office for discussions in recent days.

# Rawlings predicts Pomerantz will be confirmed by Senate

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

He's not a betting man, but UI President Hunter Rawlings said Monday he thinks the reappointment of Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz will be confirmed by the Senate.

Pomerantz has been a steady news item since being appointed to another six-year term on the board by Gov. Terry Branstad about a month ago. He still needs to be approved by 34 of the Senate's 50 members. A vote must be taken by Thursday.

Projections from Des Moines have indicated that the outcome is a tossup.

Pomerantz has come under fire at Iowa State University for supporting the sale of the ISU-owned WOI television station. His Republican viewpoints have also turned off many Democrats.

But the controversy cannot be attributed to any one factor or decision, Rawlings said.

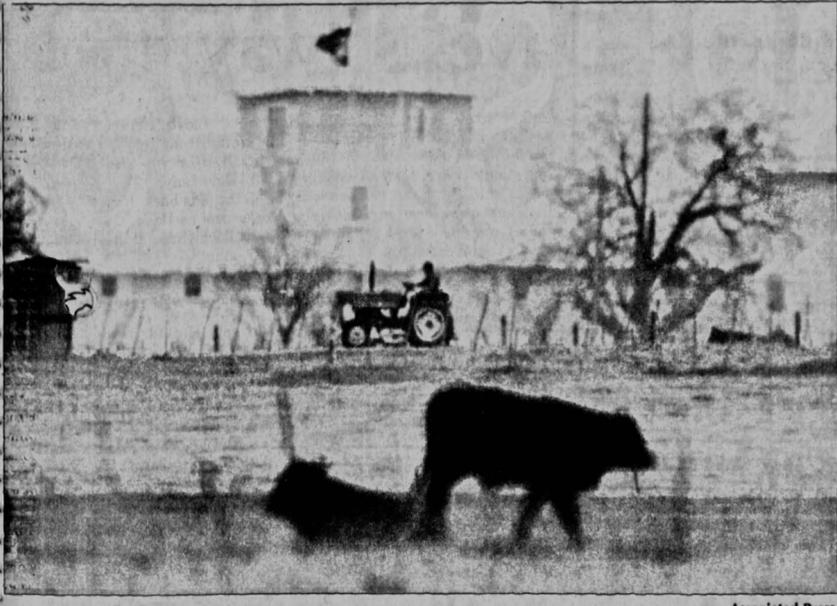
"WOI looms very large in it; there's obviously a great deal of opposition to that decision by the board," he said. "But generally speaking, Marvin is a person who makes major decisions and helps the board confront difficult issues. As a result, he's going to make some enemies as well as some friends... it's not surprising."

Despite the dispute, Rawlings said he thinks Pomerantz will be confirmed.

"I think he probably will, but I could be proven wrong as early as this afternoon," he said.

In other regents business, Rawlings rejected a suggestion made last week by some state senators to include legislators on the board as nonvoting members.

"The Board of Regents should always be a group of individuals who, in a way, shield the institutions from political pressure, and the Legislature in particular," he said. "It's a serious conflict with Iowa tradition and with what's appropriate to consider putting legislators on the board."



Associated Press

A local farmer plows a field adjacent to the Branch Davidian Compound near Waco, Texas, Monday.

# Cult leader threatens FBI in letter

Kelly Shannon  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Cult leader David Koresh sent officials another threatening letter, this time warning that federal agents will be "devoured by fire" if they harm the self-proclaimed messiah, the FBI said Monday.

The latest message was received Saturday and, like the first letter the day before, it referred to biblical passages and was signed "Yahweh Koresh," said FBI agent Bob Ricks. Yahweh is the Hebrew word for God.

The letter warned authorities not to hurt Koresh, and refers to him as "God's lamb," Ricks said.

"The second letter was again written as if God is speaking through Koresh with continued threats that if we do not listen to Koresh, we will be devoured by fire or

destroyed by other means," Ricks said.

Koresh and 95 of his Branch Davidian followers have been barricaded in their heavily armed compound outside Waco since a botched Feb. 28 raid by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Four agents died and 16 were wounded. Koresh says six cultists died.

Ricks said it appears cult leaders are placing less emphasis on today's end of Passover as a time for ending the siege.

Top Koresh deputy Steven Schneider has told federal negotiators Koresh needs some divine message, such as a natural disaster like fire or an earthquake, to end the standoff.

FBI negotiators spoke with Schneider 15 times between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning, but haven't spoken with Ko-

resh since early Thursday, Ricks said.

Two women in the compound are believed to be pregnant, including one who is due to deliver in May, Ricks said. He added, "We do have our suspicions with regard to whom is the father." It is believed Koresh is the only man in the cult allowed to have sexual relations with Branch Davidian women.

In another development, Ricks said the FBI has finished placing razor wire around the compound grounds to help control access in and out of the premises. At least two people have gotten into the compound without authorization.

And in court, U.S. Magistrate Dennis Green denied bond Monday for cult member Norman Washington Allison. He is charged with murdering a federal agent, attempted murder and weapons violations.

## FOLLOWING UP LEAD

# U.S. investigating secret POW document

George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will ask Vietnam to explain a secret document alleging that Hanoi held 837 more American prisoners of war in 1972 than authorities acknowledged, U.S. officials said Monday.

The officials said they had some questions about the authenticity of the document, which Russian authorities turned over to American POW researchers.

During negotiations on ending American military involvement in Vietnam, North Vietnamese officials said in September 1972 that they held 368 American POWs, according to the document.

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the Russian translation of the Vietnamese document indicated that Hanoi held 1,205 prisoners. As part of a peace agreement signed in January

1973, Vietnam agreed to release all Americans held prisoner and 591 were subsequently returned to U.S. custody. The last of the POWs came home on April 1, 1973.

The Clinton administration, following the lead of the Bush administration, has linked establishment of normal relations to Vietnamese cooperation on the POW issue.

"The POW-MIA issue continues to be of great concern to the president," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "There can be no normalization of relations with Vietnam until we're sure the Vietnamese are doing all they can."

The document was uncovered in January by Stephen Morris, a researcher for the Harvard Center for International Affairs. It purportedly was written by Gen. Tran Van Quang, deputy chief of staff of the North Vietnamese Army.

Boucher said officials of the

National Security Council have had several conversations with Morris.

Last Thursday, the Russian government turned over a copy of the document to U.S. officials, who are evaluating it on an expedited basis, Boucher said.

He added that Gen. John Vessey, who has been working with the Vietnamese on the POW issue since 1987, will raise the issue with Hanoi when he travels there next weekend.

Boucher said the document will be Vessey's "first order of business." Myers told reporters at the White House, "We need to know that the Vietnamese are doing all they can on the MIA-POW issue (before) we can move forward."

There have been numerous reports of sightings of American prisoners in Vietnam over the years but none has ever been confirmed by the U.S. government.

# "Environmental Factors Associated with Radon in Rural Iowa Homes"

Leann Weih, M.S.  
Ph.D. Program

Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health  
The University of Iowa

10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 15, 1993  
Indiana Room  
346 Iowa Memorial Union

Sponsored by  
Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination

## POLICY VALUE UNDETERMINED

# Christopher vows aid plan will help Russian people

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Secretary of State Warren Christopher promised new assistance that "will go right into the bloodstream of the Russian economy" as he headed on Monday to a seven-nation Tokyo meeting expected to provide \$30 billion to help Boris Yeltsin's reform programs.

But senior U.S. officials acknowledged that none of the help could arrive before the April 25 national referendum on the Russian president's political future.

And Christopher said President Clinton had not yet decided how much the United States would contribute to the package the foreign and finance ministers of the seven leading industrial democracies will assemble in Tokyo in their meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

"Consultations on those additional bilateral efforts are going on actually as we are flying," Christopher said en route from Washington. "I think we can expect to hear something from that, although I am going to be a little uncertain about the exact timing."

Clinton pledged \$1.6 billion to help Yeltsin at their April 3-4 summit in Vancouver, British Columbia.

He also promised more unspecified support as part of a "new democratic partnership" with the Russian president.

Congress has responded sympathetically, but Clinton wants to know more.

"He is going to reach that decision in very close consultation with Congress," said one senior U.S. official, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity aboard Christopher's Air Force jet.

Clinton last week submitted a record-setting \$1.5 trillion budget that would increase annual spending by more than \$314 billion over the next five years.

Whatever the president finally approves, Christopher said it would have a direct impact on Russian lives.

"The aid will go right into the bloodstream of the Russian economy in what we hope will be a very impressive way," the secretary said.

The aid will be focused on stabilizing the Russian ruble, reforming the energy and agricultural sectors of the country's economy and lending support to privatization of industry.

Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy are the other participants, along with the United States.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

# CHEERLEADING & POM PON

# Tryouts

# Tryouts

The University of Iowa Men's Athletic Department will be holding tryouts for any interested students who would like to be on the 1993-94 Iowa Cheerleading squad.

Dates: Thursday, April 15th Clinic  
Friday, April 16th Clinic  
Monday, April 19th Clinic  
Tuesday, April 20th Tryouts

Location: Carver Hawkeye Arena  
(north entrance)

Time: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

OPEN TO ALL SOPHOMORE,  
JUNIOR & SENIOR  
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS

The University of Iowa Men's Athletic Department will be holding tryouts for any interested students who would like to be part of the 1993-94 Pom Pon Squad. Bring your Hawkeye enthusiasm and give it a try!!

CLINICS: Monday, April 21st  
Tuesday, April 22nd  
PRELIMS: Wednesday, April 23rd  
CLINICS: Monday, April 26th  
Tuesday, April 27th

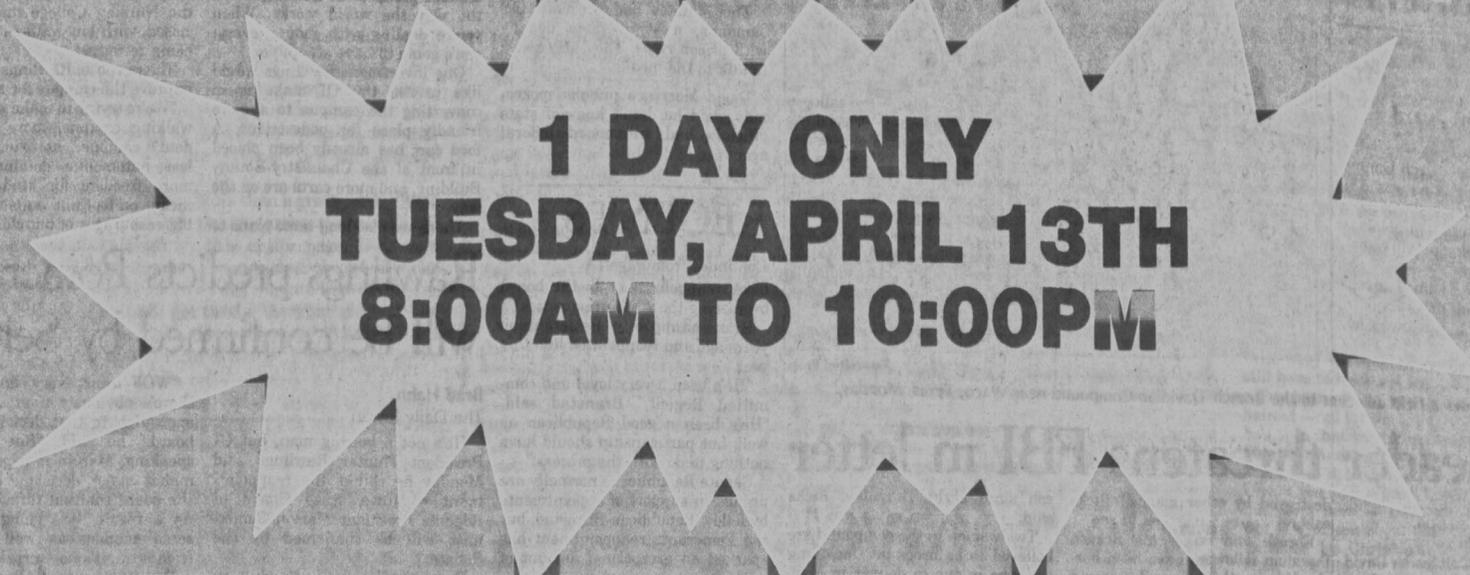
TRYOUTS: Wednesday, April 28th  
LOCATION: Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
(North Entrance)

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL  
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS!

For more information call: Cynthia Keeley, 335-9251 Iowa Spirit Coordinator

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**S**  
THE DAILY

**SportsB**

**LOCAL**

**Iowa gets point**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (A) Nebraska basketball coach Nee said Monday that he is informed by the University of Iowa that Cornhusker freshman guard Andre Woolridge will transfer to the Hawkeyes.  
Nee said Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis told him that Woolridge will transfer to Iowa this school year.  
Woolridge, a member of the 1993 Big Eight All-Freshman team, averaged 4.9 points and 2.1 rebounds per outing during his career in Nebraska in 1992-93. He had 19 points and 10 rebounds as a transfer student during his first three years of eligibility with the 1994-95 season.  
George Wine, Iowa basketball information director, said that Woolridge visited the university last weekend but any decision on whether he would enroll would be up to Woolridge.

**Hawks host Upper Iowa**  
The Iowa baseball team will host Upper Iowa in a contest today at Iowa City.  
The Hawkeyes (18-6-6 in Big Ten play) are currently in the overall series and have won seven in a row from Upper Iowa, including a 15-0 shutout last weekend.  
Iowa is currently tied for first in the conference standings with Purdue and Illinois and has three out of four games won last weekend.

**Novice 4 crew wins**  
The women's novice 4 crew from the Iowa City Duquesne Rowing Club won the Topeka Rowing Regatta in Topeka, Kan. The novice 4 won in 1:38, according to David Gomper.  
The women's open 4 crew also took second in the 400-dash in a time of 2:00. The women's lightweight 4 crew won in 2:00, beating the running Texas crew.  
The Iowa men finished second in both the 400 and 2,000 dash events.

**Rugby Ducks 2-0**  
The Iowa City Ducks won their second game of the season against the Iowa Falls Rugby Club last Saturday. The Ducks scored two points from Josh Holman and Ryan Burton, dropping the season.  
The Ducks will host Mt. Pleasant and Upper Iowa in a triangular this Saturday at Lower City Park at 10:00 a.m. Location may change if Iowa River levels are high.

**NBA**  
**Barkley on injured**  
PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley, the leading scorer and rebounder for the Philadelphia 76ers, was placed on the injured list Monday with a strained right shoulder. Barkley collided with Utah's Karl Malone on Sunday. He will miss the next five games.  
To fill his roster spot, coach Chuck Daly activated forward Tommy "Man" Lister. "Man, the worst thing I've ever seen is I won't be able to play," Barkley said.

**MAJOR LEAGUE**  
**Baerga and Kruk hit**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Baerga of the Cleveland Indians and John Kruk of the Philadelphia Phillies won the first National League and National League of the Week awards.  
Baerga batted .528 in the league-high seven games last week and became the first player in major league history to hit a home run from the bottom of the plate in the same game. He also was the first Cleveland player to hit two homers in a game.  
Kruk batted .476 last week and won five of his first seven games. He was 10-for-21 with three runs and five RBIs, including two home runs.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on TV

#### BASEBALL

•Cubs at Braves, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

#### NHL

•Blackhawks at North Stars, 7 p.m., Sportschannel.

### Iowa Sports

•Baseball hosts Minnesota, Apr. 17-18, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM.

•No. 10 softball at Western Illinois, Apr. 14.

•Men's gymnastics at NCAAs, April 16-18, Albuquerque, N.M.

•Men's tennis hosts Wisconsin, Apr.

16, 2:30 p.m., and Northwestern, Apr. 18, 1:30 p.m.

•Women's tennis hosts Illinois Apr. 17, 8 a.m., and Purdue Apr. 18, 9 a.m.

•Men's track, Cretzmeier Open, Apr. 17.

•Women's track at Kansas Relays.

## SPORTS QUIZ

**Q** The San Diego Padres set a major league record on this date in 1987. What did they do?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Iowa gets point guard

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee said Monday that he was informed by the University of Iowa that Cornhusker freshman point guard Andre Woolridge will transfer to the Hawkeyes.

Nee said Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis told him that Woolridge will transfer to the Iowa City school.

Woolridge, a member of the 1993 Big Eight All-Freshman team, averaged 4.9 points and 1.7 rebounds per outing as a rookie at Nebraska in 1992-93. He will have to sit out the 1993-94 season as a transfer student, then have three years of eligibility left starting with the 1994-95 season.

George Wine, Iowa's sports information director, said Woolridge visited the university last weekend but any confirmation on whether he would enroll in the fall would be up to Woolridge.

#### Hawks host Upper Iowa

The Iowa baseball team will host Upper Iowa in a 2 p.m. contest today at Iowa Field.

The Hawkeyes (18-8 overall and 6-6 in Big Ten play) are 20-7 in the overall series and have won seven in a row from the Peacocks, including a 15-0 shutout last year.

Iowa is currently tied for third in the conference standings with Purdue and Illinois after losing three out of four games to Indiana last weekend.

#### Novice 4 crew wins

The women's novice 4 boat led the Iowa crew's showing at last weekend's Topeka Great Plains Rowing Regatta in Topeka, Kan. The novice 4 won in a time of 1:38, according to varsity coach David Gomper.

The women's open 4 with coxswain also took second in the 400-dash in a time of 1:32 and the women's lightweight 4 took second in the 2,000 behind front-running Texas.

The Iowa men finished third in both the 400 and 2,000 races.

#### Rugby Ducks 2-2

The Iowa City Ducks lost 41-12 to the Iowa Falls Rugby Football Club last Saturday despite five points from Josh Holmes and S. Ryan Burton, dropping to 2-2 on the season.

The Ducks will host Skunk River of Mt. Pleasant and Clinton Rugby in a triangular this Sunday at Lower City Park at 1 p.m. The location may change due to the Iowa River levels at City Park.

## NBA

### Barkley on injured list

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley, the leading scorer and rebounder for the Phoenix Suns, was placed on the injured list Monday with a strained and bruised shoulder suffered when he collided with Utah's Karl Malone on Sunday. He will miss at least five games.

To fill his roster spot, the Suns activated forward Tom Chambers. "Man, the worst thing about this is I won't be able to play golf," Barkley said.

## MAJOR LEAGUES

### Baerga, Kruk honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Baerga of the Cleveland Indians and John Kruk of the Philadelphia Phillies won the first American League and National League Players of the Week awards Monday.

Baerga batted .520 with a league-high seven extra base hits last week and became the first player in major league history to hit a home run from both sides of the plate in the same inning. He also was the first Cleveland player to hit two homers in the same inning.

Kruk batted .476 as the Phillies won five of their first six games. He was 10-for-21 with two home runs and five RBIs, scoring nine runs.



Christa Davis

## Softball hopes to polish up vs. Bradley

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa softball team may have appeared flawless during its four-game sweep last weekend, senior captain Christa Davis sees today's non-conference doubleheader as a chance to "polish up" for upcoming Big Ten action.

"I think it keeps us sharp and gives a chance to work on things," Davis said. "We can polish up before we go into our next Big Ten series."

The No. 10-ranked Hawkeyes host Bradley today at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Iowa remained perfect in the Big

Ten by going on the road to beat Michigan State, 3-0, 3-1, 7-1, and 11-1. The Hawkeyes moved to 8-0 in the conference and 23-6 overall.

After last weekend, the Lady Braves stand at 8-8 overall. Bradley lost to Wichita State, 3-2 and 11-6 and split with Creighton, winning the opener 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 12-3.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said the Hawkeyes were challenged by the Spartans' pitching staff.

"We ended the weekend on a very positive note," Blevins said. "We saw some different styles of pitchers. We'll have to make the physical adjustment to new pitchers." Iowa's pitching staff may force

Bradley to make some adjustments of its own. The Hawkeyes combine for a 1.45 ERA with junior Karen Jackson leading the way with at .034.

Jackson, who has a record of 4-0 in the Big Ten, 15-3 overall, allowed only one hit, walked none and struck out eight in a 3-0 win over the Spartans last Saturday. She was on her way to a no-hitter in Sunday's 7-1 win when she gave up two hits in the seventh inning.

The Lady Braves are led on the mound by Doris Hayes, who went into the weekend at 5-1 and has an ERA of .017. Senior Kim Meils leads Bradley hitters averaging .406.

Davis, a first baseman hitting .304 with 15 RBIs, said that Iowa's 11-1 win against the Spartans was good preparation for the Hawkeyes' next series. Iowa will play eight games in the next five days.

"The last game gave us a big boost," Davis said. "We needed a big scoring weekend. We want to stay consistent with what we started."

Blevins said Iowa needs to continue developing its offense in order to stay in the win column.

"We've been working on establishing our offense," Blevins said. "We've noticed our game is very different when we score early. It's

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

## MAJOR LEAGUES

## Angels unravel Eldred mystery

### Bonds homers as Giants win

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The California Angels finally figured out Milwaukee's Cal Eldred. They roughed him up early and then touched up their fourth victory in six games with a six-run ninth inning for a 12-5 victory Monday.

"Eldred had been almost untouchable for us, awful good. He's pitched good against us. Today was uncharacteristic," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said.

Eldred, who'd beaten the Angels last week and had allowed only one earned run in 17 previous innings against California, lasted only 3½ innings in the shortest outing of his career.

He also lost for the first time ever at County Stadium after eight straight wins, and Milwaukee dropped its home opener for the sixth straight season.

California starter Chuck Finley (1-0) wasn't much better on the brisk afternoon. He managed 5½ innings, giving up nine hits and five runs, before Julio Valera allowed only three hits the rest of the way for his first major league save.

"There are going to be days when you're going to give up runs," said Eldred, who was 11-2 with a 10-game winning streak last season as a rookie. "They are young and aggressive. I wasn't as sharp as in my first start but my stuff wasn't that bad. They hit the ball where we weren't."

California is two games over .500 for the first time since last May.

**Giants 4, Marlins 3, (11)**  
SAN FRANCISCO — The thrill of Barry Bonds' first home run in

Candlestick Park didn't last very long.

Four innings after the San Francisco Giants' pricey new outfielder homered in his first at-bat Monday, he left the game in the sixth with a tight hamstring and a tied game. The Giants eventually beat the Florida Marlins, but the injury put a damper on what began as a festive opening day at Candlestick Park.

Bonds was disappointed, too. "I'm not used to coming out of a game," he said after hurting himself beating out a throw on a grounder to second, "but we have that Atlanta series coming up and I need to get ready."

Bonds, listed as day-to-day, was limping around the clubhouse after the game, saying his right hamstring still felt tight and painful.

Bonds, who before the game received his 1992 National League MVP award from godfather Willie Mays, excited the crowd when he lofted a pitch from Chris Hammond over the right-field wall.

Benito Santiago tied the score at 3 in the sixth with the first homer in Marlins' history.

The day began on a festive note, with fireworks, a stirring a cappella version of the national anthem sung by members of the Grateful Dead, songs by Tony Bennett and a parade of former Giant greats. Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, Gaylord Perry, Juan Marichal and Mays also threw out first pitches.

The game also marked the debut of Giants public address announcer Sherry Davis, the first woman to be a fulltime announcer at a major league ballpark.



Associated Press

Royals catcher Mike MacFarlane tags out the Yankees' Spike Owen in New York's 4-1 victory. Jim

Abbott picked up the win for the Yanks in their home opener.

**Yankees 4, Royals 1**  
NEW YORK — For Jim Abbott, for the New York Yankees and for the fans, it was a home opener to cheer and cherish.

Abbott, looking like the ace the Yankees have been searching for, outpitched David Cone and led

New York past the Kansas City Royals.

Steinbrenner, allowed back in his owner's box for the first time since his banishment, and a crowd of 56,704, the largest for a regular-season game at Yankee Stadium since the ballpark was remodeled for the 1976 season, were buzzing

from the first pitch to the final out.

Paul O'Neill went 4-for-4 with a triple and double, driving in two runs and scoring once. Spike Owen singled to set up the Yankees' first run, and Wade Boggs drove it in with a single in the second inning.

Abbott (1-1) had a ball, from the See MAJORS, Page 2B

## NBA

## Bulls rough up Pistons, then win

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Reserve center Stacey King scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter Monday night as the Chicago Bulls blew a 19-point lead before breaking the Detroit Pistons' six-game winning streak, 98-95.

The loss also dropped the Pistons into ninth place in the Eastern Conference, a half-game behind idle Indiana. The Bulls moved within a half-game of New York for first place in the conference.

Chicago led 60-45 at halftime, and quickly expanded the margin to 19 by scoring the first four points of the third quarter.

Terry Mills then scored 10 of his 25 points, including two 3-pointers, as Detroit closed to 66-65 with a 20-2 run. The Pistons then took a 75-74 lead on Olden Polynice's tip-in with 4.5 seconds to go in the third period.

The game, which saw Scott Williams and Bill Laimbeer ejected after a first-half fight, got increasingly physical in the fourth quarter as Dennis Rodman was called for a flagrant foul on Michael Jordan.

After that, Pistons coach Ron Rothstein was called for two technical fouls, and was ejected by referee Don Vaden. There was also a double technical on Isiah Thomas and Chicago's John Paxson.

At that point, Chicago led 84-79, but Mills hit another 3-pointer, and Thomas hit consecutive jumpers to put Detroit ahead 88-86 with 5:43 to go.

Jordan, who scored 23 points, put the Bulls in front 94-93 on a jumper with two minutes left.

Detroit failed on its next two possessions, but Jordan missed twice and Polynice's dunk gave the Pistons a 95-94 lead with 45 seconds left.

B.J. Armstrong missed a jumper, but Horace Grant grabbed an offensive rebound and passed to Jordan, who was fouled and hit both free throws with 22 seconds remaining.

After Joe Dumars missed a potential go-ahead jumper, King hit two free throws before Mills missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Grant finished with 18 points for the Bulls, while Thomas had 20 points and 15 assists for Detroit.

**Hornets 120, Sixers 101**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson scored 34 points and Alonzo Mourning 28 as the Charlotte Hornets improved their playoff chances.

The Hornets, who haven't made the playoffs since joining the NBA in 1988, stayed in seventh place in the Eastern Conference playoff hunt, one game ahead of idle Indiana and 1½ games ahead of Detroit. Charlotte is 1½ games

behind Atlanta for the No. 6 seed with six games remaining.

Trailing through most of the first three quarters, the Hornets took control early in the fourth period with a 12-3 run that gave them a 92-81 lead with 8:10 remaining.

Johnny Dawkins scored 23 points for the Sixers, while Kendall Gill had 18 for the Hornets, who made 17 of 24 shots in the fourth quarter.

The Hornets, who improved their home record to 19-18, are one of seven NBA teams that have a winning road record. They are 20-19 away from the Charlotte Coliseum.

**Heat 106, Bucks 95**

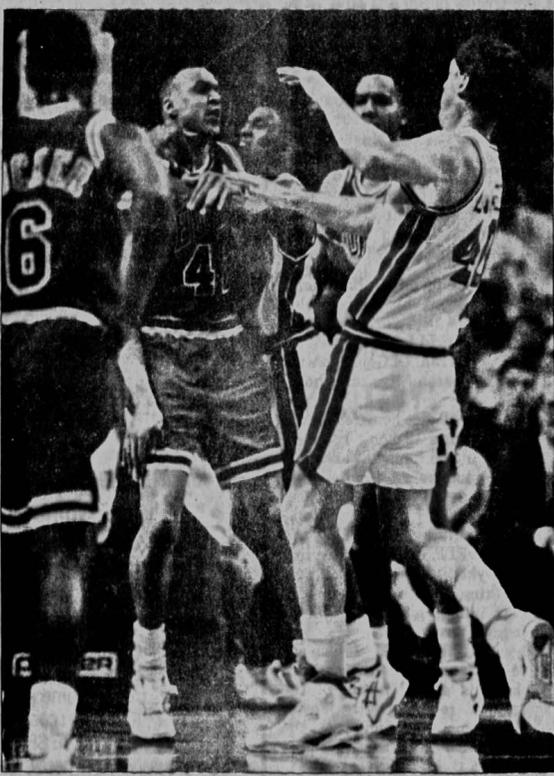
MIAMI — The outside shooting of Glen Rice and Brian Shaw helped Miami keep its slim playoff hopes alive by beating Milwaukee.

Rice scored 25 points and hit three 3-pointers, while Shaw, who had an NBA record 10 3-pointers at Milwaukee on Thursday, made four and scored 16 points.

The Heat hit their first five field goals and raced to a 13-0 lead en route to 52 percent shooting for the game.

With just seven games remaining, Miami is 2½ games behind eighth-place Indiana in the Eastern Conference standings. The top eight teams make the playoffs.

The Heat have won three consecutive games and 14 of 15 at home.



Associated Press

The Bulls' Scott Williams (42) slugs it out with Detroit's Bill Laimbeer at The Palace. Both were ejected as the Bulls posted a 98-95 win.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The San Diego Padres set a major league record when the first three batters in the bottom of the first inning hit homers off San Francisco starter Roger Mason in their home opener. The Padres, trailing 2-0, got homers from Marvell Wynne, Tony Gwynn and John Kruk.



AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

Sunday's Games: Cleveland 10, Toronto 6; Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1; Chicago 6, New York 4; Texas 4, Boston 1; Oakland 8, Milwaukee 2; California 7, Detroit 6; Seattle 7, Baltimore 6, 12 Innings.

Monday's Games: New York 4, Kansas City 1; Cleveland at Boston, p.p.d., rain; California 12, Milwaukee 5; Minnesota 3, Chicago 2; Texas 6, Baltimore 3; Only games scheduled 1.

Tuesday's Games: Cleveland (Mutis 0-0) at Boston (Viola 1-0), 12:05 p.m.; Oakland (Davis 0-1) at Detroit (Moore 0-1), 12:35 p.m.; Seattle (Bosio 0-1) at Toronto (Leiter 1-0), 6:35 p.m.; Minnesota (Mahomes 0-1) at Chicago (Fernandez 1-0), 7:05 p.m.; Baltimore (Valenzuela 0-0) at Texas (Rogers 0-0), 7:35 p.m.; Only games scheduled 1.

Wednesday's Games: Kansas City at New York, 12 p.m.; Cleveland at Boston, 12:05 p.m.; California at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.; Seattle at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.; Minnesota at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.; Baltimore at Texas, 7:35 p.m.; Only games scheduled 1.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

Sunday's Games: Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0; San Diego 6, Florida 2; Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0; San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3; Houston 5, New York 4; Montreal 19, Colorado 9; Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.

Monday's Games Not Included: San Francisco 4, Florida 3, 11 Innings; Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4; Chicago 5, Atlanta 1; New York at Colorado, p.p.d., rain; Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n); Only games scheduled 1.

Tuesday's Games: Houston (Harnisch 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 1-0), 12:35 p.m.; St. Louis (Cormier 1-0) at Los Angeles (Ke Gross 1-0), 3:05 p.m.; Florida (Aquino 0-0) at San Francisco (Burba 1-0), 3:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (Belcher 0-0) at Philadelphia (Greene 0-0), 6:35 p.m.; Chicago (Castillo 0-0) at Atlanta (Clavine 1-0), 6:40 p.m.; New York (Saberhagen 1-0) at Colorado (Ashby 0-0), 8:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Walk 1-0) at San Diego (Mason 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games: Florida at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.; Chicago at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.; Houston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.; Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.; New York at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.; St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

AL Top Ten

Table showing AL Top Ten players with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Home Runs: Palmer, Texas, 4; Baerga, Cleveland, 3; Sorrento, Cleveland, 3; Gonzalez, Texas, 3; Puckett, Minnesota, 3; 8 are tied with 2.

NL Top Ten

Table showing NL Top Ten players with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Home Runs: Daulton, Philadelphia, 4; Gonzalez, Houston, 3; May, Chicago, 3; Jefferys, St. Louis, 3; 8 are tied with 2.

Baseball Today

Baltimore at Texas (7:35 p.m.). Fernando Valenzuela is scheduled to make his first start for Baltimore against Kenny Rogers (0-0).

Boston has lost 16 of its last 19 games at Arlington Stadium, but Roger Clemens has two of the Red Sox' three victories in that span. . . . Robin Youm's eighth-inning single for Milwaukee Sunday was the 2,104th of his career, moving him into a tie with Zack Wheat for 26th place on the all-time list. . . . In Atlanta's first seven games, the starting pitchers had an ERA of 0.65. . . . Houston outfielder Chris James is 6-for-6 lifetime against Mets left-hander Pete Schourek.

Kansas City (1-6) ended its five-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Sunday, but lost 4-1 at New York on Monday. . . . Florida did not hit a home run in its first six games. The 1977 Seattle Mariners had the previous record, getting their first home run in their fifth game. Benito Santiago ended the Marlins drought with home run Monday at Candlestick Park.

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Toronto right-hander Jack Morris (0-2) has given up 14 runs in seven innings in his first two starts. . . . The Los Angeles Dodgers have lost 11 of their last 13 games at Atlanta and 13 of 16.

San Francisco starter John Burkett, who hit .019 last season and has a career average of .052 (9 for 176), had two hits in the Giants' 4-3 victory Sunday at Pittsburgh.

Rickey Henderson of Oakland hit his 200th career home run Sunday as the A's beat Milwaukee 8-2. . . . Eddie Murray of the New York Mets hit his 415th career home run Sunday to move into 22nd place on the all-time list. . . . Barry Bonds homered in his first at-bat at Candlestick Park on Monday.

Kevin Brown came off the disabled list Sunday to help Texas beat Boston 4-1. Brown held the Red Sox to five hits in 7 2/3 innings. He walked one and struck out four in his first appearance since March 16, when he fractured a rib. He is 5-0 in seven career starts against the Red Sox at Arlington Stadium.

Reliever Mitch Williams is wearing No. 99 this season, the highest number ever worn by a Phillie.

In the ninth inning Sunday, Darren Holmes of Colorado gave up five runs and seven hits in one-third of an inning against Montreal. The Expos won 19-9 as the Rockies made five errors.

Tim Wallach of Los Angeles stranded 13 runners — nine in scoring position — in a three-game series at Atlanta.

The Cincinnati Reds had 17 hits — all singles — in a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday night.

Rookie Mike Lansing had five hits, including a home run, helping Montreal rout the Rockies 19-9 at Colorado. The last Expos player to have five hits in a game was Marquis Grissom on June 26, 1991.

Prince Edward, Queen Elizabeth's youngest son, attended Sunday's game at the SkyDome. . . . Actress Halle Berry, the wife of Atlanta outfielder David Justice, watched the Braves' game against Los Angeles from a seat in the stands behind home plate Sunday.

The Colorado Rockies set another attendance record Sunday. The crowd of 66,987 at the stadium.

Softball

Continued from Page 1B different in how our opponents respond to us. The Hawkeyes have scored only 11 of their 136 runs in the last three innings. Despite the four-game winning streak, Blevins said Iowa will have to increase its intensity to beat the

MAJORS: Phillies slip by Reds

Continued from Page 1B time he greeted North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith on the mound for the ceremonial first pitch to the time he looked to the sky in triumph when Harvey Puliam fled out for the last out. Abbott gave up eight hits and stayed in control by walking none, striking out four and getting help from a couple of double plays. He threw only 85 pitches, 61 for strikes.

Cubs 5, Braves 1 ATLANTA — Greg Hibbard gave up one run in 8 1/2 innings for his first National League victory, only the second time in eight games the Braves have allowed more than two runs. Hibbard gave up seven hits walked three and struck out none. The left-hander was one out away from his second career shutout when David Justice and Brian Hunter hit consecutive doubles. Randy Myers got the last out. Sammy Sosa hit a homer and drove in two runs and Andy

Bill Laimbeer of Detroit is fined \$7,500 for a flagrant foul committed against David Wood of San Antonio in a preseason game. Laimbeer is fined \$5,000 and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte is fined \$5,000 after both were ejected for fighting in a game won 107-95 by the Hornets.

Charles Oakley of New York is fined \$10,000 for a hard foul against Reggie Miller of Indiana and the Pacers' Dale Davis is fined \$7,500 for a flagrant foul against John Starks of the Knicks in New York's 94-90 victory.

Charles Barkley of Phoenix is suspended for one game and \$10,000 after climbing over the scorer's table in pursuit of the officials and cursing them at the conclusion of the Suns' 106-103 loss to the Knicks.

Manute Bol of Philadelphia is fined \$3,500 after getting ejected for throwing a punch at Anthony Mason of New York during the 76ers' 98-90 loss.

Larry Johnson of Charlotte is fined \$3,500 after getting ejected for throwing a punch at LaBradford Smith of Washington during the Hornets' 127-121 overtime victory.

Vernon Maxwell of Houston is fined \$3,500 after getting ejected for elbowing Christian Laettner of Minnesota during the Rockets' 112-105 loss.

Michael Jordan of Chicago is suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 after punching Reggie Miller of Indiana during the Bulls' 115-104 victory. Miller, the only player ejected in the fracas, is fined \$6,000.

Xavier McDaniel of Boston is fined \$3,500 after getting ejected for elbowing Carl Herrera of Houston during the Celtics' 119-84 loss.

Scottie Pippen of Chicago is suspended for one game and fined \$5,000 for fighting with Jeff Turner of Orlando in a game won by the Bulls, 108-106. Turner was fined \$2,500 for retaliating.

Danny Manning of the LA Clippers and Chris Gatling of Golden State are suspended for one game each and fined \$5,000 each after both were ejected for fighting during a game won by the Clippers, 106-98.

Also, Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte is fined \$3,500 after getting ejected for throwing a punch at Rick Smith of Indiana during the Pacers' 137-105 rout.

John Starks of New York is fined \$5,000 for a flagrant foul against Kenny Anderson of New Jersey during the Knicks' 102-76 loss. Anderson sustained a broken hand on the play, ending his season.

Derek Harper of Dallas is fined \$5,000 after getting ejected for a flagrant foul against Winston Garland of Houston in the Mavericks' 105-86 loss.

Keith Askins of Miami is fined \$3,500 after getting ejected for a flagrant foul against Ken Norman of the LA Clippers during the Heat's 133-117 victory.

Greg Anthony of New York is suspended for five games and fined \$20,500 for throwing a punch while in street clothes. Kevin Johnson of Phoenix was suspended for two games and fined \$15,000 and Doc Rivers of New York was suspended for two games and fined \$10,000 for their parts in the incident, which occurred at halftime of the Suns' 121-92 victory. In all, six players were ejected, four of them Knicks, and fines totaling \$160,500 are handed out to 21 players and both teams, with the Knicks assessed \$50,000 and the Suns \$25,000.

Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando is suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 after getting ejected for throwing a punch at Alvin Robertson of Detroit. Robertson, also ejected, is fined \$7,500. Also, Derrick Coleman of New Jersey is fined \$5,000 after throwing a punch at Armon Gilliam of Philadelphia, leading to the ejection of both players. Gilliam is fined \$2,000.

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Wales Conference Patrick Division: x-Pittsburgh 56 21 6 118 361 262; y-Washington 41 34 7 89 319 284; y-New Jersey 40 36 6 86 298 285; NY Islanders 39 36 6 84 320 285; Philadelphia 34 37 11 79 307 311; NY Rangers 34 37 11 79 307 312.

Adams Division: x-Boston 50 26 7 107 328 266; y-Quebec 46 27 10 102 345 298; y-Montreal 47 30 6 100 323 278; y-Buffalo 38 34 10 86 329 287; Hartford 25 51 5 55 272 357; Ottawa 10 68 4 24 198 385.

Campbell Conference Norris Division: y-Chicago 45 25 12 102 273 226; y-Detroit 46 28 6 100 323 278; y-Toronto 43 28 11 97 284 237; St. Louis 36 35 11 83 275 271; Minnesota 36 36 10 82 267 285; Tampa Bay 22 53 7 51 235 323.

Smylie Division: x-Vancouver 44 29 9 97 331 268; y-Calgary 41 30 11 93 311 277; y-Los Angeles 39 33 10 88 328 325; y-Winnipeg 39 36 7 85 316 317; Edmonton 26 48 8 60 240 300; San Jose 11 70 2 24 215 407.

x-clinched division title: y-clinched division title: z-clinched conference title: Saturday's Games: Cleveland 100, New Jersey 99; Miami 119, Philadelphia 114; Atlanta 118, Charlotte 105; Chicago 92, Indiana 87; Houston 98, San Antonio 88; Milwaukee 108, Orlando 97; Golden State 100, Dallas 94; LA Clippers 118, Denver 101.

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NBA Violence List

Violent actions in the NBA this season that have resulted in punitive action:

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Legends Sports Diner. 224 S. Clinton • 354-2870. TUES. LUNCH SPECIALS. BLT and Fries \$3.95. Salad & Soup of the Day \$2.50.

Micky's Bar & Grill. TUESDAY CONGLOMERATION. Ham, Turkey, Swiss & Cojacks. Cheese grilled on wheat and teamed up with our house dressing \$2.50 4 to 10 pm. Happy Hour Monday thru Friday 75¢ 15 oz. Draws \$2.50 Pitchers 2-5 p.m. \$1.50 Pints of Guinness, Harp or Bass. 75¢ Pint Busch 8 to Close. Carry-out Available. Open Daily at 11 am 11 S. Dubuque

TONIGHT 75¢ PINTS \$1.25 Bass Ale 9-midnight NO COVER. This Week's Entertainment: Wed. ZOZOE, Thurs. REX DAISEY, Fri. TRIPMASTER MONKEY, Sat. DENNIS McMURRIN and the DEMOLITION BAND. COME TRY OUR PIZZA 13 S. Linn 354-7430

THE HUNGRY HOBO. "THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE IN SANDWICHES" ESTABLISHED 1980. FEATURING: PARTY SANDWICHES (Please allow 24 hours) Choose from 3 sizes: 2 ft. "Caboose" (serves 16-18) \$18.95, 4 ft. "Side Car" (serves 28-24) \$31.95, 6 ft. "Box Car" (serves 38-48) \$44.95

NEVER A COVER. The QUE SPORTS BAR. FREE HOUR WELL DRINKS. WITH PURCHASE OF 1 HOUR OF POOL 1-7 PM MON. - WED. Happy Hour Specials

RiverFest '93 "Eliot on Tour!" GET DOWN AND DIRTY with the RiverFest Mud Volleyball Tournament. Men's, Women's and Co-Ed Divisions. 4-Person Teams. It's a Mud Bath for only \$4.00 a Team (the \$4.00 is the entry fee, how muddy you get is up to you). OR NOT with the RiverFest 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Men's and Women's Divisions. \$4.00 Entry Fee. The Sport of Choice in playgrounds across America, with absolutely no mud involved. You can pick up your entry forms at the RiverFest office (IMU) or the University Box Office. Entries must be turned in by 5:00 pm Friday, April 23. In cooperation with HAWKEYE SPIRIT. For any questions on these events or RiverFest in general call the RiverFest Commission Office at 335-3273.

THE FIELD HOUSE UOI ATHLETIC CLUB. 111 E. COLLEGE STREET, IOWA CITY, IA. \$2.50 BURGER BASKETS 11:30 - 8:00 PM. \$2.50 PITCHERS til 8:00 PM. CAMPUS III AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS \$3.00. INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30. THE CRYING GAME (R) 1:30; 3:45; 7:15; 9:30. THE CRUSH (R) 1:15; 3:15; 7:10; 9:15. ENCLERT 102 221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9181. GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:15; 9:30. BORN YESTERDAY (PG) 7:00; 9:15. CORAL IV Hwy. 6 West Coralville • 354-2449. JACK THE BEAR (PG) 7:00; 9:15. HOWARD'S END (PG) 7:30 ONLY. THE SANDLOT (R) 7:00; 9:15. COP AND A HALF (PG) 7:00; 9:20. CINEMA 1011 Sycamore Mall Eastdale • 351-6383. TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE (PG) 7:15; 9:30. HUCK FINN 7:00; 9:15.

Linebacker Shane Conlan Ken Peters Associated Press ANAHEIM, Calif. — Sh team that played in the one that hasn't had a win says he likes the challenge Angeles Rams a contender "The last time Conlan, 'linebacker for Buffalo, saw the line in the Bills' 40-7 September. "It wasn't too pretty," Conl news conference at Rams l turned around here." Conlan, 29, said he chose the Rams, agreed to a th million annually. That ma highest-paid player behind who gets \$2.4 million a year. Conlan, 29, said he chose than money. He likes the p linebacker in coach Chuck the Anaheim area, likes th grass and likes the way pursued him. "I also like the challenge Rams into the playoffs," C played on three Super Bow my first year of coming here. "He has all the attribut have. I commend Rams Taylor er Tom Canavan Associated Press EAST RUTHERFORD, N much for retirement and L Taylor. The 10-time Pro Bowl lin coming off surgery for a Achilles tendon, tentatively Monday to a two-year w with the New York Giants. "It's for a little more th million with a nice incent formance package," his Steve Rosner, said. In October, Taylor annou would retire after the 1992 Now, Rosner said, he is exp sign later this week, retur a 13th season with the Gia The new contract will

Sports

NFL SIGNINGS



Linebacker Shane Conlan left the Bills on Monday to join coach Chuck Knox (right) and the L.A. Rams.

# Conlan headed to L.A.

Ken Peters  
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Shane Conlan, going from a team that played in the last three Super Bowls to one that hasn't had a winning season in three years, says he likes the challenge of making the Los Angeles Rams a contender.

The last time Conlan, a three-time Pro Bowl linebacker for Buffalo, saw the Rams, it was across the line in the Bills' 40-7 rout of Los Angeles last September.

"It wasn't too pretty," Conlan said Monday at a news conference at Rams Park. "But we'll get things turned around here."

Conlan, the fourth unrestricted free agent signed by the Rams, agreed to a three-year deal worth \$1.8 million annually. That makes him the team's second highest-paid player behind quarterback Jim Everett, who gets \$2.4 million a year.

Conlan, 29, said he chose the Rams for more reasons than money. He likes the prospect of playing middle linebacker in coach Chuck Knox's 4-3 defense, likes the Anaheim area, likes the opportunity to play on grass and likes the way the Rams aggressively pursued him.

"I also like the challenge of getting the Los Angeles Rams into the playoffs," Conlan said. "... Having played on three Super Bowl teams at Buffalo, that's a fun part of coming here. In Buffalo, we were 7-8 my first year and we built it up and that was exciting."

Knox was delighted the Rams landed Conlan.

"I think he will fit well into our 4-3. He brings with him talent, the fact that he has been to the Pro Bowl three times, and he has been a winner on three Super Bowl teams with the Bills," the coach said.

"He has all the attributes great football players have. I commend Rams management for getting

him."

The Rams, not known in the past for being a free-spending outfit, have been active in the first year of the NFL's unrestricted free agent market.

In addition to Conlan, they have signed offensive tackle Irv Eatman (New York Jets) to a three-year, \$3.3 million total contract; defensive end Henry Rolling (San Diego), three years, \$3.1 million; and defensive end Fred Stokes (Washington), three years, \$3.75 million.

The Rams lost offensive tackle Gerald Perry to the Los Angeles Raiders; offensive guard Joe Milinichik to the Chargers; and linebacker Kevin Greene to Pittsburgh.

Knox said the Rams will continue to shop the free-agent market, although he would not specify what players or positions might be sought.

Conlan, who earned \$975,000 last season, was a first-round pick by the Bills in 1987 after playing on Penn State's last national championship team.

His agent, Brett Senior, said Conlan spoke with Penn State coach Joe Paterno recently about the possibility of the linebacker going to the Rams.

"He asked him about Chuck Knox and Paterno said, 'He's a coach just like me, he wins with defense,'" Senior said. "Shane said, 'That's all I need to know.'"

The Raiders apparently were one of the other front-runners for Conlan. Noting one of the reasons he chose the Rams, he said, "Location... Anaheim is a little different from where the Raiders play."

The Raiders play at the Coliseum in South Central Los Angeles.

Senior also said the Raiders wanted Conlan to wait for awhile because they were trying to work out a deal with Raghil "Rocket" Ismail, and Conlan wanted to go with a team that made signing him its first priority.

# Taylor ends thoughts of retirement

Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — So much for retirement and Lawrence Taylor.

The 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker, coming off surgery for a ruptured Achilles tendon, tentatively agreed Monday to a two-year contract with the New York Giants.

"It's for a little more than \$5 million with a nice incentive performance package," his agent, Steve Rosner, said.

In October, Taylor announced he would retire after the 1992 season. Now, Rosner said, he is expected to sign later this week, returning for a 13th season with the Giants.

The new contract will increase



Taylor's salary by almost \$1 million per season. He made \$1.45 million in 1992.

Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said it was team policy not to comment on contracts until they are signed.

"There is nothing official on this end," he said.

Rosner said the two sides have

been close to an agreement for more than a week.

He said Taylor, a free agent, never got far in talks with other clubs. Rosner said several teams expressed an interest in talking to him, with the initial calls trying to arrange for the 34-year-old outside linebacker to take a physical.

Taylor missed the final two months of the season after injuring his right Achilles tendon against the Green Bay Packers on Nov. 8.

"It was obvious early that the New York Giants wanted him to play and end his career here," Rosner said. "Knowing that the environment of the negotiations was here, we didn't need to pursue other avenues. To the Giants credit, they wanted him here."

# QB Wilson inks deal with Saints

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints said goodbye to quarterback Bobby Hebert on Monday and signed Atlanta's Wade Wilson to a three-year contract averaging about \$2 million a year.

Saints general manager Jim Finks said Hebert, an unrestricted free agent who has been shopping for another team, will not be offered a contract.

Coach Jim Mora said Wilson will compete with Steve Walsh and Mike Buck for the quarterback job.

"This will give us an opportunity to see what our young quarterbacks can do," Finks said. "I think this is in the long-range best interest of our ball club."

Hebert, a Louisiana native who will be 33 by the start of the season, has been starting for the Saints since 1985, except for 1990 when he sat out the season in a contract dispute.

He wanted a guaranteed four-year contract between \$3 million and \$4 million a year. Finks said the Saints would not guarantee anybody's contract and offered him \$6.2 million over two years.

Hebert could not be reached for comment.



The signing of quarterback Wade Wilson (above) by the New Orleans Saints means Bobby Hebert will not be offered a new contract.

Wilson, 34, a 12-year veteran, was a backup at Atlanta last season after being released by Minnesota. He started the last three games after Chris Miller was injured. He passed for an average of more than 300 yards, including a game that the Saints won 22-14.

Wilson also had offers from Dallas and Atlanta. Asked why he picked New Orleans, he said: "When I first became a free agent my wife and I discussed what would be the ideal situation. That was the opportunity to compete for a starting job with a team with a legitimate chance of going to the Super Bowl."

Finks and Mora said they thought Wilson would adapt to a backup role better than Hebert would.

"Once you have an incumbent quarterback, it's awfully difficult to change his role," Finks said. "There are no incumbents now. There are three men fighting for one job."

The decision on Hebert ended a largely successful but often stormy relationship between him and the Saints.

In other developments, Brad Muster, a free-agent fullback from the Chicago Bears, was due in New Orleans for a physical and negotiations. The Saints hope to sign him as a replacement for Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, who signed with the Bears on Sunday.

**Riverfest '93 Proudly Presents**

**The Second City**

Out of Chicago, the comedians of the Second City National Touring Company are in Iowa City to show off their talents. Many comedians from *Saturday Night Live* made their debut at Second City, including Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, Gilda Radner, and John Belushi.

**Friday, April 30**  
**8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.**  
**Main Lounge**  
**Iowa Memorial Union**  
**Tickets: \$7.00 at the door**  
**\$6.50 at University Box Office, 335-3041**

For more information, call 335-3273 or the RiverFest Hotline at (319) 363-7000 ext. RIVR.

*"The Performers are remarkable!"*  
NEW YORK TIMES

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Sports

WOMEN'S TRACK

# Hawkeye split unit fares well in Tenn.

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Lisa Van Steenwyk provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championship in the shot put and the 800-meter relay team broke the school record, highlighting the Iowa women's track team's performance at the Sea Ray Relays over the weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

Van Steenwyk's toss of 49 feet, 7 3/4 inches, gave her a fourth-place finish Saturday and has tentatively qualified her for the national meet, scheduled for June 2-5 in New Orleans.

The 800-meter relay team placed eighth with a time of 1 minute, 37.90 seconds.

With a split squad, the Hawkeyes finished in a tie for 20th. Alabama took the title with 41 points. Auburn grabbed second with 32 points, followed by Tennessee (24), Seton Hall (22) and Central State (18).

Other Iowa finishers were Denise Taylor, who placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 46' 3/4" and Yolanda Hobbs, who finished 17th in the long jump with a leap of 17' 3/4". The 400-meter relay team grabbed 11th place with a time of 47.04.

The other half of the Hawkeyes competed at the Jim Duncan Relays in Des Moines on Saturday.



Lisa Van Steenwyk

Junior Tina Stec stood out with a first-place finish in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:33.13, and a second-place effort in the 3,000 meters (10:07.80).

"It was a good double for Tina," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "To come off the two races on the same day is a good workout."

A number of key injuries to the Hawkeyes gave the team a different look at the competition.

"It gave people who don't compete in the larger meets a chance to perform," Hassard said.

Hawkeye finishers included Staci Sparks, who placed 11th in the 5,000 meters (19:35.27); Natalie Kleinfelder and Angie Billman, who took 19th and 20th in the 800 meters, respectively, (2:45.4 and 3:00.5); and Angela Chadwick with an 18th-place in the javelin (86'10").

"It was a pretty good meet for us," Hassard said. "People went out there to compete."

Iowa's next meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Relays.

MEN'S GOLF

# McCarty leads Hawkeyes

Karen L. Karaidos  
The Daily Iowan

Tournament play continues to be on the upswing for the Iowa men's golf team, as it earned a second-place finish at the 13-team Indiana Invitational in Franklin, Ind., over the weekend. Iowa finished one stroke behind Wichita State.

Sophomore Sean McCarty, last season's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, took medalist honors after tallying a 72-71-73-216 at the par 72 Legends Golf Course. He has placed in the top four in Iowa's last three tournaments. Chris O'Connell of Notre Dame came in second with a 218, while Missouri's Steve Sowers took third.

Jon Frommelt, who earned medalist honors at Iowa's previous tournament, shot a 225 to put him in 14th place, while Brian Wilson came in 20th with a 226.

"We played better but we still are making a lot of mistakes," Coach Lynn Blevins said. "We haven't really put together a good team



score, having to count an 80 on Sunday."

Wilson believes that the Hawkeyes are more focused and mentally prepared to play than they were at the beginning of the season.

"The last two tournaments we've gone out and focused on what we need to do and that was to beat everyone in our district and do well in the tournament," said Wilson, who turned in rounds of 71-75-80.

Blevins, on the other hand, feels that due to lack of consistent outdoor preparation, the Hawkeyes have not reached their peak mentally.

"We're playing really good at times and then just lackadaisical at times," Blevins said. "I think it's just that we haven't been able to get in a rhythm or pattern or anything."

The Hawkeyes are looking forward to a week off from competition before they travel to Columbus, Ohio, April 24-25 to compete in the Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament.

"The team is coming together and hopefully the week off will help us tune up our games for the last few tournaments," Wilson said. "All of us need time to hit balls and work on our short game because we



Sean McCarty

haven't had the opportunity to do that because the (Finkbine) course hasn't been open.

Blevins also welcomes a week free from competition.

"I'm looking forward to a week off before we go to Ohio State. Hopefully we can get some good practice in between now and then," the Iowa coach said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

# Iowa falters at Lady Buck Invitational

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team finished 10th among the 17-team field at the Lady Buckeye Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the Ohio State Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes posted a 54-hole team total of 1022 to finish 66 strokes behind tournament champion Ohio State. Iowa was led by senior Judy Bornholdt, who shot rounds of 81 and 87 on Saturday and carded an 86 on Sunday to finish tied for 37th overall.

"We didn't have any great rounds, but we didn't play too awful either — it was that kind of a weekend," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "Judy and Stacy (Boville) had good rounds going today, but the back nine was tough on them."

Both Thomason and Bornholdt agreed that the length of the course, combined with wet grounds and windy weather, made it tough for anybody to shoot low scores.

"The course is very long in the first place, and the wet ground and wind just made it that much tougher for us," Bornholdt said.

"It rained all day Friday, so the course was very wet — I don't think there were more than 13 players who shot under 80 today," Thomason said. "This course has a lot of long Par-4 holes, so if you're not able to get up and down you're not going to have any great num-



Judy Bornholdt

bers. I hate to make excuses, but we're not playing great right now — we have lots of room for improvement."

Other Hawkeyes who finished among the top 50 were Jennifer McCullough (tied for 40th), Tanya Shepley (tied for 42nd) and Stacy Boville (tied for 49th). Iowa finished sixth among Big Ten teams, just ahead of Michigan State and Michigan.

After being the Hawkeyes' low scorer two weekends in a row, Bornholdt feels her game is getting more consistent this spring.

"I've been playing a lot more consistently than I was in the fall," Bornholdt said.

Iowa Golf Scores

T37: Judy Bornholdt 81-87-86-254; T40: Jennifer McCullough 81-91-83-255; T42: Tanya Shepley 86-85-85-256; T49: Stacy Boville 87-85-86-258; T70: Jenny Nodland 91-90-87-268; T86: Lynette Seaton 96-94-89-279.

IOWA TENNIS

# Women have hands full with experienced IU...

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

In a showdown between two of the Big Ten's best clubs, the Iowa women's tennis team hosts Indiana today at 2 p.m. at the Klotz Tennis Center. The dual meet, originally scheduled for February 13, will be played at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids if inclement weather intervenes.

The Hawkeyes have a 4-1 conference record following Sunday's 7-2 loss at Michigan and Saturday's 5-4 victory at Michigan State.

Coach Micki Schillig believes her team will have to play at its best to beat the nationally-ranked Hoosiers.

"We need to have every player at the top of their game, and we need to be mentally focused if we want to win. Most of all, we have to expect to beat Indiana," Schillig said. "That's Indiana's biggest strength. They have an aura about them that expects victory every match they play. Physically we're almost even with them, but they have that big mental edge which we need to neutralize."

Another advantage Indiana has are the four nationally-ranked players on its roster. Deborah

Edelman, Jody Yin, Suzy Starrett, and Rachael Epstein give the Hoosiers experience against the nation's best players.

Iowa's top player, Laura Dvorak, is also ranked nationally. However, both she and No. 2 singles player Andrea Calvert are coming off a rough weekend.

Both players lost singles matches to their Wolverine and Spartan opponents, although the pair did bounce back at No. 1 doubles to defeat Michigan's Kelly McDonough and Molly West 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

At No. 2 doubles, Hawkeyes Rhonda Fox and Nikki Willette have been on a roll, winning eight straight matches. The West Coast duo has a 10-1 record in dual meets this season and are undefeated in conference play.

Schillig believes that doubles have been her team's strong suit in recent meets.

"Our doubles teams have been playing well, and they've been picking up points for us in the past few meets," Schillig said. "I know that Indiana has really strong doubles teams too, so I don't see us having a huge advantage there. We'll take points wherever we can get them — it should be a hard-fought match."

# ... Irish take on Iowa men

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The 8-6 Iowa men's tennis team takes a break from conference competition to host Notre Dame today in an 11 a.m. dual meet at Klotz Tennis Center. Should rain or wind occur, the meet will be played in the UI Rec Building.

The Fighting Irish are a Midwestern tennis power, finishing last season as the runners-up to Stanford at the NCAA championships. Iowa coach Steve Houghton believes that Notre Dame should be "the best team we'll play all year."

"They have most of their players back from last year's team and have been ranked eighth in the country this season," Houghton added. "They are strong up and down their lineup."

Notre Dame features three singles

players ranked nationally in the top 50: Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt, and Will Forsythe — who defeated Iowa's Klas Bergstrom for last fall's Rolex Regional title. Their No. 1 doubles tandem of Coleman and Forsythe are ranked 10th nationally.

Iowa's Neil Denahan has won his last seven singles matches, including a victory against Michigan last weekend which clinched the team win. Since being inserted into the Iowa singles lineup after Ville Nygard sprained a wrist, Denahan has gone 8-1.

Despite the strength of the Fighting Irish, Houghton is convinced his Hawkeyes can compete against Notre Dame.

"We can compete with these guys. They beat Michigan State 4-3, and we were a couple of games away from doing the same," Houghton said.

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Robert Steinmiller Jr., Mil DeVito (left to right) play

# Danny bond w

The story sounds like The commercials look like resembles a PBS nature Bear" is actually an insight about growing up in a world "Jack the Bear" is told Leary (Robert Steinmiller awkward preteen who Oakland, Calif., with his brother following his death. The year is 1972. Jack's dad John (Danny Elvira-type, horror-movie He still dresses up for a few things more in life than the good scare. The neighbor knock on Jack's door to come out and play. At his depressive (but not abusive) Jack spends his first learning the ways of the n learns to fear his reclusi (Gary Sinise), a maimed to the word on the st parents and has a sword learns to avoid, at all cost and the pack of angry dog only by a rickety old fence. The neighborhood also who wanted a football-sta one that's mentally disa young boy whose parents his aging and ill grandpar As is often the case w alcoholics, Jack grows up

# Mytholo show m

E.B. Holtmark  
The Daily Iowan  
[Messalina]... novo et distinebatur. nam in C Romanae pulcherrimum Luniam Silanum nobilem p eius exturbaret vacuque neque Silius flagiti aut p sed certo si abnueret...  
"Messalina's new love aft business — made her atte She'd gotten the hots for G the best-looking man in al so far as to force his p Silana, to divorce him so adulterer free and clear was not unaware of either danger. But if he refused, Tacitus Annales 11.12  
On previous occasions I topic of women in antiqu modern terminology — vic individual men and large that manifest themselves luation and worse. The p rent not only in myth and the real world of ancient societies. Today I would lil as victims, victims of wor real world.  
On the one hand we hav Endymion and Tithonus beauty who caught the fa was abducted to service Eos, the goddess of daw immortality for her capti while suppetting also to re (we are told Tithonus s extreme old age and w squeaking cicada for his stirred passionate longin the moon, who got Zeus t one wish and he, appare with Selene as she was w allowed to sleep forever exquisite looks. One may tion of Selene and Eos, having her way with those These tales exhibit a nar iar from numerous tales except that in these two th have been reversed.  
Darker in import are the (cf. Euripides' "Hippolytus Bellerophon (cf. Homer's Greek variants of a type in space and time, and reasons, as Potiphar's 39.7-20). Phaedra falls p with her stepson, Hippol

# Arts & Entertainment



Melinda Sue Gordon/20th Century Fox

Robert Steinmiller Jr., Miko Hughes and Danny DeVito (left to right) play Jack, Dylan and John

Leary in the film "Jack the Bear," currently playing at the Coral IV theatres in Coralville.

## Danny DeVito, young actors bond well in 'Jack the Bear'

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

The story sounds like the "Wonder Years." The commercials look like a bore. And the title resembles a PBS nature special. But "Jack the Bear" is actually an insightful, realistic movie about growing up in a world full of monsters. "Jack the Bear" is told in the words of Jack Leary (Robert Steinmiller Jr.), a long-haired, awkward preteen who has just moved to Oakland, Calif., with his father and 3-year-old brother following his mother's accidental death. The year is 1972.

Jack's dad John (Danny DeVito) is a late-night, Elvira-type, horror-movie host on television. He still dresses up for Halloween and enjoys few things more in life than giving or getting a good scare. The neighborhood children often knock on Jack's door to ask if his father can come out and play. At home, however, he's a depressive (but not abusive) alcoholic.

Jack spends his first summer in Oakland learning the ways of the neighborhood. He first learns to fear his reclusive neighbor Norman (Gary Sinise), a maimed racist who, according to the word on the street, murdered his parents and has a sword in his cane. He then learns to avoid, at all costs, his own back yard and the pack of angry dogs who are kept away only by a rickety old fence.

The neighborhood also has an angry father who wanted a football-star son and instead got one that's mentally disabled, and Dexter, a young boy whose parents abandoned him with his aging and ill grandparents.

As is often the case with the children of alcoholics, Jack grows up before his time. He

takes care of his brother and his father and mourns the loss of his mother — all while adjusting to a new town. This "quiet boy" slowly becomes more violent and frustrated. The progression is slow and realistic.

"Jack the Bear" 's strength lies in its realism. The film has ups and downs as the luck of the family changes. The ending is satisfyingly ambiguous, letting you know that, most likely, more of the same will continue for these characters.

The cast of "Jack the Bear" is topnotch, especially the kids. Steinmiller Jr. is the last person you'd expect to see in a Hollywood movie, which is exactly what makes him so believable as Jack. The young Miko Hughes ("Pet Semetary," "Kindergarten Cop,") playing the youngest son, Dylan, is very impressive for his age, effectively showing a wide range of emotions. DeVito handles the highs and lows of his character with great talent.

One good way to judge a movie is how much it remains with you after you've left the theater. Certain scenes in "Jack the Bear" were hard to shake: like an exuberant town coming out into the streets to celebrate when their magnificent Oakland A's take the World Series, a terrified Dylan crying out his brother's name when Jack forces him to stand next to the dogs after being bad and a quick shot of Dexter taking up smoking at the age of about 9 after being abandoned by yet another parent.

Watching "Jack the Bear" is like reading a good book. The themes are there and are intentional but not obvious. You get caught up in the story and realize the greater significance of it all later.

## ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

# Mythology, Roman history show men were also victims

E.B. Holtzmark  
The Daily Iowan

[Messalina] . . . novo et furori proximo amore distinebatur. nam in C. Silium iuventutis Romanae pulcherrimum ita exarsit ut Iuniam Silanam nobilem feminam matrimonio eius exturbaret vacuque adultero poteretur. neque Silius flagitium aut periculum nesciret. sed certo si abnueret. . .

"Messalina's new love affair — a really insane business — made her attention start to stray. She'd gotten the hots for Gaius Silius, who was the best-looking man in all of Rome, and went so far as to force his patrician wife, Iunia Silana, to divorce him so she could have her adulterer free and clear all to herself. Silius was not unaware of either the disgrace or the danger. But if he refused, for sure. . ."

Tacitus Annales 11.12  
On previous occasions I have discussed the topic of women in antiquity as — to use a modern terminology — victims, victims of both individual men and larger cultural patterns that manifest themselves as systematic devaluation and worse. The phenomenon is apparent not only in myth and literature but also in the real world of ancient Greek and Roman societies. Today I would like to talk about men as victims, victims of women in myth and the real world.

On the one hand we have such characters as Endymion and Tithonus, each an ephemer beauty who caught the fancy of a goddess and was abducted to service her sensual needs. Eos, the goddess of dawn, foolishly wished immortality for her captive lover, Tithonus, while forgetting also to request eternal youth (we are told Tithonus shriveled away into extreme old age and was turned into a squeaking cicada for his troubles). Endymion stirred passionate longing in Selene, goddess of the moon, who got Zeus to grant her beloved one wish and he, apparently not as enchanted with Selene as she was with him, asked to be allowed to sleep forever without losing his exquisite looks. One may imagine the frustration of Selene and Eos, each thwarted of having her way with those catches.

These tales exhibit a narrative typology familiar from numerous tales in ancient myth — except that in these two the usual gender roles have been reversed.

Darker in import are the stories of Hippolytus (cf. Euripides' "Hippolytus") and the beautiful Bellerophon (cf. Homer's "Iliad" 6.155-197), Greek variants of a type disseminated widely in space and time, and known, for obvious reasons, as Potiphar's wife (cf. "Genesis" 39.7-20). Phaedra falls passionately in love with her stepson, Hippolytus, and when he

recoils from her sexual overtures she commits suicide — but only after first writing a letter to her husband, Theseus, the father of Hippolytus, falsely accusing him of attempted rape. Theseus believes her implicitly and calls down a lethal curse on his son, learning only too late, when Hippolytus lay dying, that the young man was innocent. Bellerophon, similarly, fell unwilling prey to Sthenoboea's erotic hungers and, when he rebuffed her, she made sham accusations that Bellerophon had tried to rape her; harrowing difficulties followed for the young man (although, like Joseph, he came out reasonably well in the end).

Consider now an example from the real world, involving that electrifying exemplar of female licentiousness, Valeria Messalina, third wife of the Roman emperor Claudius, who was about 35 years her senior. Gaius Silius "unhappily caught her destructive eye," as the satirist Juvenal has it (10.332-333: *miser extinguendus / Messalinae oculis*), and was (as Juvenal, again, suggested) decapitated by Claudius for scratching Messalina's itch. Because Messalina lost her head over him, Silius lost his too, in a classic if unusual (because he was male) and extreme case of "blame the victim."

I suppose it's possible to argue from a modern vantage that because men wrote these accounts and they wished to portray themselves favorably — that is as victims — the stories should be discounted. But the victimological model so common in analyses of many contemporary social evils, as perhaps to create the erroneous impression of being normative and universal, simply was not a salient feature of ancient literature and thought — bad things were rather understood as just happening to individuals and nations alike. Besides, if men wanted to represent themselves in a sympathetic light, why then would (almost exclusively) male writers have told the infinitely more numerous tales in which it is men who are the violators, often cruel and sadistic, of women who are usually helpless and unwilling?

I merely observe that I cannot help but wonder how stories of the Potiphar's wife type ever got started and, more important, gained currency. Unless women are to be recast once more in a Victorian mold and sanitizingly devalued by being denied a powerful sexuality as human beings, why should they not, just like men, now as anciently, in story as in reality, sometimes be capable of intolerable or even monstrous conduct in their relationships with the opposite sex?

Professor E.B. Holtzmark's column runs Tuesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan.

## MOVIES

# 'Indecent Proposal' wins Easter race with \$18.7 million at the box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Indecent Proposal," starring Robert Redford as a billionaire who pays \$1 million for a night with a man's wife, opened strongly with Easter weekend ticket sales of about \$18.7 million.

The film, co-starring Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson as the couple who accept Redford's offer, has earned an estimated \$25 million since its release

Wednesday.

"The Sandlot," a movie about neighborhood boys in 1962 whose lives revolve around baseball, was second, earning about \$4.9 million in its debut weekend.

The police comedy "Cop and a Half," starring Burt Reynolds, was third with an estimated \$4.7 million.

"The Adventures of Huck Finn" was fourth with \$4.4 million, and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III: The

Turtles Are Back . . . In Time" collected \$3 million for fifth.

Projections for the rest of the Top 10: "The Crush" with \$2.5 million, "Unforgiven" and "Point of No Return" with about \$2 million each and "The Crying Game" and "Born Yesterday" with \$1.9 million apiece.

The estimated weekend earnings were based on actual ticket sales for Friday and projected Saturday and Sunday sales.

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**HOMOSEXUAL Male (Jerry Feick)** seeks other Homosexual Male or Bi-Male to share friendship and/or apartment. Contact anyone: Jerry Feick 17 1/2 South Dubuque Apt. 1 (upstairs) downtown Iowa City, IA

**SWM 28,** creative, sensitive, enjoys Biju films, bicycling, dancing seeks woman for fun, sharing, companionship. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 174, Rm 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**SWF, non-smoker, 40's.** Dance, swim, tennis, walking, travel and romance. Write: The Daily Iowan Box 177 Rm 111 CC Iowa City IA 52242.

**SF, 22,** who lives life passionately seeks male to share intense relationship. Must be adventurous, open-minded, sensitive, honest and stable. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 178, Rm 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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**ISUN!** New 30% stronger bulbs at Iowa City's finest tanning salon. 10 tans - \$34.95 5 tans - \$18.95 Sign up for weekly "free tan"! 100 S. Linn 338-0810

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**LOVING couple** seeks to adopt white newborn. We have endless love and laughter in our nurturing home. Let's help each other. 1-800-786-1559

**ADOPT \*** A young, childless couple wishes to adopt your newborn into our loving home. Will cherish, love, and fulfill all your baby's dreams. Well-educated, financially secure, happily married for 11 years. Confidential, expenses paid. Relocation if needed. Please call us collect anytime. \* Devine and Kevin \* 1-401-946-4474

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**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. A5641.

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**POSTAL JOBS.** \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT. P-9612.

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**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS.** \$17,542-\$85,682/year. Police, sheriff, state patrol, correctional officers. Call (1)805-962-8000 EXT. K-9612.

**WANTED: non-smoking, mature,** responsible person to provide child care for infant three days/week beginning October 1993. References required. 337-6184.

**Painting for College.** Summer management positions in Cedar Rapids and Quad cities. Average income \$4000-\$8000. 1-800-728-1259.

## WORK-STUDY HELP WANTED

**WORK STUDY.** Need dependable, detail oriented person. Work in Resource Center of Journalism School; finish spring term, may also work in summer or fall. Marilyn, 335-5847, between 8am-noon.

**STUDENT** to perform data entry and verification, clerical and library support. Macintosh experience, background in statistics helpful. Must qualify for college work study. Position is for summer term only. Call 353-4483 for details.

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**NANNY** positions available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year-round. Great pay, transportation paid. 1-612-643-4399.

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**STUDENT EMPLOYEES** needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soil linens. Good hand/eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour, maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service at 103 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm.

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**The Villa** Retirement center is taking application for host/hostess/cook. PT nights, 11:45 pm to 8:15 am. If you enjoy cooking, pleasant surroundings apply at 603 Greenwood Dr. between 8:30 am-4 pm. Weekdays. BOS.

**Handicapped student** needs personal care attendant for summer session. Three tentative shifts are available: Monday, Wednesday 9:30am-11:30am; Tuesday, Thursday 6:30am-8:30am; Friday and weekend hours are flexible. If interested please contact Brian at 353-1379 and leave message.

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**CAMP COUNSELORS** wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, rifle, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room & board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 709-446-2444. Deadline to apply 4/21. EOE.

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

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**NOW HIRING 20 telephone sales** reps for evening shifts. Call Matt at Zacon. 339-9900.

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## HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!** Off campus. National company needs FOUR enthusiastic people to add to our telemarketing team. Part-time even, fun atmosphere, flexible scheduling. If you have good communication skills and would like to earn up to \$8/ hour, call Marcus 4-7pm at 337-6365. No experience necessary.

**SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ - Up to 50%** Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2276

**SUMMER PROGRAM TEACHERS** Systems Unlimited, Inc. is seeking certified teachers to work with children/adolescents with developmental disabilities in our summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include: develop/implement educational and recreational programs, and train and supervise staff. BA/BS in special ed and experience with MR/DD is preferred. If interested, please attend an orientation session on Saturday 4/17/93 at 9:00am at: 1558 1st Ave. South Iowa City EOEAA

**UMPIRES** for behind the plate. Boys Little League. Girls softball: \$15 per game at Oxford, Iowa. 628-4763.

**IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY,** accepting applications for bus associates. Approximately 4 hours a day, \$5.75 per hour. Begins immediately! Apply in person at 1515 Willow Creek Dr., Iowa City, EOE.

**DAY CARE center** has two part-time aide positions: 1-6pm, 3-5pm. Call 338-5479.

**ATTENTION - education,** psychology, social work majors, and recent teacher grads, we are looking for counselors and reading teachers to work with children who have educational and social skill difficulties (E/BD, ADHD, LD) this summer at our camp in Northern Minnesota. Great experience, beautiful setting! Call Sean (fifth year counselor) for more information. 338-

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WANTED dishwasher. Apply in person at the University Athletic Club 1380 Melrose Ave. ...

HELP WANTED

MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN Unique and rewarding opportunity for working in a therapeutic environment using a holistic approach for recovering mentally ill adults. ...

HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$120/ MONTH Donate plasma. Just two visits per week. ...

HELP WANTED

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINERS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. ...

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HEINZ RD. MINI-STORAGE Good security and easy access. 6 sizes to choose from. ...

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WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971. ...

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet large three bedroom, A/C, free parking, HW paid. Cheap, 351-9106. ...

SUMMER SUBLET

IOWA Illinois Apartments. Two bedroom, HW paid. May free, A/C. ...

SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST two bedroom, furnished, A/C, May free. Call 337-8431. ...

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

Carlos O'Kelly's MEXICAN CAFE Come join the Carlos team! Taking applications for hostess/server and cocktail server. ...

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

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THE QUE Now hiring waitresses, must be available for summer. Apply in person, 211 Iowa Ave. ...

WORDCARE 310 E. Burlington Suite 19 338-3888 \* Typing \* Word Processing ...

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! 100 96 Bronco \$50 91 Blazer \$150 77 Jeep CJ \$50 ...

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VITO'S Now hiring for the summer. Must be able to work summer & fall semester. ...

NEEDED: adults, age 33-37, 48-52, and 55-70, are needed to participate in research examining the ability to identify visual targets. ...

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

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID SCHOLARSHIP matching service. Putting you in touch with scholarship sources. ...

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. ...

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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. ...

SEARS TELEMARKETING RESOURCE CENTER Due to the continued growth, and internal promotions of Sears Telemarketing Resource Center we have now entered our second wave of hiring. ...

ASTHMA??? Volunteers with moderate asthma, age 18-60 and in good general health, needed for 18 week research study involving investigational medication. ...

COMPUTER MICRONICS 386SX 20MHz notebook 5MB RAM 60MB hard disk. \$1,000 OBO. ...

STEREO SONY D2020 receiver, Dolby Pro-Logic 120w programmable amp, \$55 reduced. ...

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

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is seeking individuals to work part-time weekend schedules. ...

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE Solid core doors, with windows \$15 each. ...

COMPUTER MAC and PC Upgrades 1704B HD \$290 80MB HD \$215

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CNA'S Join our team of CNA's who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. ...

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UI Center for the Book seeks 1/2 time Program Assistant. Term appointment until June 1, 1994, with permanent extension possible. ...

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Put AT&T on your resume before you graduate 1993 Fall Marketing Opportunities Available

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

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AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management & training of student group. ...

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Arts & Entertainment



Marion Gray

Spence Stephens Jr. (left) and Amanda Moody embody the battle of the sexes in "Awed Behavior," the Paul Dresher Ensemble's new music/theater production, tonight at 8 in the Hancher Loft.

# Dresher-Eckert collaboration inspired by Shelley marriage

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Monsters and love poems — what could more perfectly personify the roller-coaster tendencies of human relationships than the tumultuous marriage of "Frankenstein" creator Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley and romantic poet Percy Bysshe Shelley?

"Awed Behavior," a new musical drama, explores the basic struggle of two distinct individuals developing one intimate relationship. The show was inspired by this famous artistic couple.

Written and directed by Iowa City native and UI alumnus Rinde Eckert, "Awed Behavior" will be performed tonight by the Paul Dresher Ensemble in the Hancher Loft.

The production features music composed and directed by Dresher and stars singers/actors Amanda Moody and J. Spence Stephens Jr. The story focuses on the fictitious couple (Arliss the tormented poet and Jane the novelist) as they explore the creativity and passions that both separate and unite them.

"Awed Behavior" mixes the realities of their relationship with the

private fantasies and nightmares they have of each other. In a nonlinear fashion, the show explores several basic dichotomies in relationships, like passion vs. control, intimacy vs. individuality, poetic imagination vs. formal order and, ultimately, men vs. women.

The music and story are accented by a minimalist set of raised platforms covered in white paper and a large purple curtain which also serves as a blanket for the couple's bed. The show will be performed in the Hancher Loft, an intimate setting in which the audience is seated on the Hancher stage with the performers.

"Awed Behavior" also features a four-piece musical ensemble led by Dresher and featuring keyboardist Phil Aaberg.

"Awed Behavior" is yet another work in a long list that Eckert and Dresher have brought to the Iowa arts scene, including premieres of "Slow Fire" by the Paul Dresher Ensemble, Eckert's "The Gardening of Thomas D." and Dresher's "Cornucopia," performed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. The ensemble has also performed the Hancher co-commissions "Pioneer" and "Power Failure," and Eckert

has performed in Hancher as a guest artist with the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company.

The multitalented Eckert is a writer, director, performer and composer. He received an Isadora Duncan Award with Dresher for the score of "Shelf Life," for the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company.

Dresher has worked with the Kronos Quartet, the San Francisco Symphony, the American Music Center and the Olympic Arts Festival. Since 1979 his work has been presented by the Munich State Opera, the Autumn Festival in Paris, the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival, the London International Festival of Theatre and the New York Philharmonic.

"Awed Behavior" will be performed tonight at 8 in the loft of Hancher Auditorium. Admission to the Hancher Loft is through the stage-door entrance near the Hancher loading dock. Tickets are \$18. UI students and senior citizens receive a 20 percent discount and tickets for young people 18 and under are half price. Tickets may be purchased at the Hancher Box Office (which is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) or by calling 335-1160.

ALBUM REVIEW

# Superchunk's gritty *On the Mouth* a 'slacker' roller coaster of grunge

Brent Dey  
The Daily Iowan

Superchunk became the unsolicited spokesband for the "Slacker" movement with its anthem "Slack Motherfucker" a few years back. As a band, the group is a relief because it doesn't thrive on the slick, self-absorbed, self-righteous, self-important, money-grubbing, big-label palm slapping that fuels the "alternative" bands who have been grabbing the headlines lately (Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Jesus Jones ... you know the type).

Rather, Superchunk cranks up the amps and gets down to basics in the fine, independent, no-nonsense tradition of great college-rock bands like Scrawl, Fugazzi and Husker Du. In the process, they make great music.

Superchunk's dedication to the independent scene can be seen in its commitment to its "indie" label Merge and its members' refusals to become rock stars. They go by their first names — Jim, Mac, Laura and Jon — so they sound more like a group of friends than a group of guitar-slinging deities.

On *the Mouth* is the band's third release, not counting 1991's singles collection *Tossing Seeds*. It's not much better than anything they've done before, but it is better. The musicianship has vastly improved since *No Pokey for Kitty*. The guitars bounce, carrying infectious pop rhythms amid a chaos of grunge and feedback. Lead singer Mac's voice is kicked among the swirling rhythms like a cork in a

sea storm. The effect could be compared to shouting along to your favorite song over the vacuum cleaner while cleaning the house.

Though Superchunk has a strong sound, it's not the blaring, super-fast noise storm most alternative bands try to pass off as rock 'n' roll. Superchunk is fast, but it only uses speed where there is a need.

"This is not a test, it's just an ask, and the question is how fast," the

valleys and getting jostled around in your chair, with an adrenaline rush surging through your veins.

"Swallow That" is another high point. It stands in stark contrast to the frantic pace of the rest of the album. Against the sullen, throbbing bass, Mac prods a friend cursed with a gnawing conscience. "If it helps you to sleep, swallow it 'til you're full," he taunts, before the song climaxes into a sonic, unforgetting wall of sound.

The "Slacker" ethic is touted happily throughout the rest of the album. On "New Low," Mac proclaims proudly that "we are reaching a new low," while on "Mower," he sings "we take a short cut, the easy way every time. We have no idea what we're saying."

Though Superchunk reflects the "Slacker" instinct in all of us, and though its muddy style of rock can only be described as "grungy," the group isn't part of any bandwagon. Superchunk's sound is vastly more original than most of the bands on the market today — it's honest and it rocks. The lyrics reflect no conscious effort to capitalize on any movement — the members sing what they feel.

In today's age of preprocessed, prepackaged bands that have finally invaded the independent/alternative market, it's good to see a band like Superchunk — one that plays raw rock and sings from the heart. Get into them before some major label scoops 'em up and breaks their will.

*The guitars bounce, carrying infectious pop rhythms amid a chaos of grunge and feedback. Lead singer Mac's voice is kicked among the swirling rhythms like a cork in a sea storm.*

band asks on "The Question is How Fast." The answer for Superchunk is not too fast and not too slow. Usually, the band plays a muddy current of alcoholic, mind-numbing grunge. The throttle is only opened up when it needs to be, and when it is, you'd better have your seatbelt on.

One of the fastest tracks is the first tune, "Precision Auto," which drags you along by the seat of your pants at neck-breaking speed. It's like riding a roller coaster. You're soaring over hills, dropping into

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4-8 p.m.  
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**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0302

**ACROSS**  
1 Fissure  
6 "Our Gang" author  
10 Dancer-actress Zorina  
14 White oak  
15 — Rios, Jamaica  
16 Schoenberg's "Moses und —"  
17 Farmer  
20 Bonehead  
21 Oboist's purchase  
22 Musical Della  
23 Narrow-minded one  
25 Word with cake or meal

26 Agree (to)  
29 Egg white  
33 Clangor  
34 Farm unit  
36 Notable Surrealist  
37 Of the study of microorganisms  
40 Italian wine center  
41 Taro root  
42 Hole — (golf coup)  
43 Taps  
45 Stigmatizes  
46 "Got a Secret"  
47 Exalt  
48 Brazilian dance  
52 Soup, in Sevilla

53 " — first you don't succeed ..."  
57 In a dubious way  
60 Poet Sexton  
61 Richard of "Yanks"  
62 Lend — (listen)  
63 Free from admixture  
64 Turned right  
65 Eighteenth Hebrew letter

**DOWN**  
1 Kind of apple  
2 Trademark  
3 River of Spain  
4 Flighty person  
5 Gumshoe  
6 Log-rolling contest  
7 Double quartet  
8 Sound in a whodunit  
9 Site of Aaron's death  
10 Infirm people  
11 Spooky Indian?  
12 Harold or Diana  
13 Pay to play  
18 Yen  
19 Bedouin  
24 Notion in Nantes  
25 Butterine  
26 Uncle of Mohammed  
27 Embrace  
28 Spiny plants  
29 A Guthrie  
30 City in Ga.  
31 Antelope of puzzlement  
32 McKinley's birthplace  
34 Abets' partner  
35 Bay State cape  
36 Network of nerves  
38 Copter's kin  
44 Track shape  
45 — B'rith Templewood  
47 Viscount  
48 Chose  
49 Bridge  
50 "Judith" composer  
51 Memorable Lisa  
52 Hook's henchman  
54 Kind of market  
55 "When I was ..."  
56 W.S.G.  
58 British spare  
59 Humpty Dumpty  
61 Memorabilia  
62 Puma, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
CAKES BEAM SAW  
ALIVE AGLU SONE  
LITER THAT ULNA  
FAHRENHEIT POUR  
MOEL OPENLY  
SOLVER OWNER  
PLEA SANE ASONE  
APACHES AILERON  
SEPIA IRKS DADO  
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WEDNESDAY, A



Inside today's DI: ... softball and baseball returned to the win col day afternoon. Stories Pa

NewsBri

LOCAL

Former DI staffer wins 1993 Pulitzer Prize

Former Daily Iowan photographer Mike Toner of The Journal-Constitution won the Pulitzer Prize for explanatory journalism Tuesday.

The award was for "Whistleblowers," a series he wrote about the diminishing effectiveness of antibiotics and pesticides.

"I was kind of stunned," Toner said in a phone interview. "I leaked three weeks ago that series was in the final throes. It is usually the kiss of death. I was even more of a shock completely out of the blue."

Toner said he planned to celebrate Tuesday night at the Tavern in Atlanta.

"It's a lot like Joe's," he said. "It's the standard hangout for journalists in Atlanta."

Toner was chief photographer of the DI in 1965-66.

PATV to help produce new series

Three new series are set to air on Public Access Television Channel 2 in June, PATV director Doyle Detroit announced Tuesday at the City Council meeting.

"Peace Begins at Home"

a talk show focusing on domestic violence and related issues.

"These Two Homos" will discuss the importance of the homosexual community.

A third show, "Linda's Minds," will be a panel offering guests a chance to talk about and deal with various mental and emotional changes many people experience during their lives.

NATIONAL

7th body found at riot-torn Ohio prison

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An inmate death toll rose to 7 Tuesday at a maximum-security prison where eight guards held hostage, and rebellious inmates yelled to other prisoners to join them in the siege. Guards held gas to restore order.

The prisoners barricaded the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility also rigged a loudspeaker to complain about negotiations. Negotiators said they too encouraged by the progress talks.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Kane going to be confused by Superman, killed off last week, is being resurrected this week.

Men of Steel — four separate equal superheroes. The DC debut Thursday in the "Age of Superman" No. 500 by spinning off into their own books.

The same thing that kills Superman is resurrecting him: idealism.

His November debut of the best-selling DC Comics with more than 4 million snapped up.

INDEX

- Features .....
- Metro & Iowa .....
- Calendar / News of Region .....
- Viewpoints .....
- Movies .....
- Comics / Crossword .....
- Arts & Entertainment .....
- Classifieds .....