

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 44 Lo: 35	Hi: 45 Lo: 30	Hi: 47 Lo: 34

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Asian-studies students may quit program

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The selection process for a new faculty member in the Department of Asian Languages and Literature has caused some UI Chinese language students to consider quitting the program, citing concerns that the UI is not following up on its commitment to undergraduate education.

The students, most of whom are from the first-year Chinese class, feel the search committee has all but ignored their input in recom-

mending one of the four candidates for the tenure-track position, which would probably include teaching second- and third-year Chinese and pedagogy.

"We feel that the students' best interests were not at the forefront of the agenda when this decision was being made," the 11 students said in a letter to UI President Hunter Rawlings. "We were asked to participate in the selection process but we feel as if we have been shut out."

In spite of strong support for candidate Zhiqiang Yu, the stu-

dents have learned he has not been endorsed by the search committee.

"I'll drop the program if this goes through," said UI senior Bill Boudewyns, a member of the first-year class, adding that a number of others are considering the same option.

Class members are especially concerned that the committee members have not fully evaluated each candidate and have overlooked the candidate's teaching skills in favor of their research capabilities, UI graduate student Aaron Park said. As part of the process, each candi-

date was required to teach a portion of the first-year Chinese class, after which students evaluated them based on several criteria.

"During the teaching sessions, we as the students noticed a lack of participation on the part of the selection committee members," Park said, adding that most of them attended none or only part of the demonstrations.

Although the sessions were videotaped, students are questioning whether the search committee viewed the videos before making a recommendation.

"We're questioning that if perhaps they did not, how is it possible for them to place a vote for a candidate if they have not seen the candidate's entire qualifications?" Park asked.

UI Associate Professor of Asian languages and literature Bing Chan, a member of the search committee and instructor of the first-year class, said it is doubtful all members viewed the demonstrations. One member, who did not attend any of the sessions, only reluctantly took the tapes on the See PROFESSOR, Page 7A



Inside today's DI: The Iowa softball and baseball teams returned to the win column Tuesday afternoon. Stories Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Former DI staffer wins 1993 Pulitzer Prize

Former *Daily Iowan* photographer Mike Toner of *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for explanatory journalism Tuesday.

The award was for "When Bugs Fight Back," a series he wrote on the diminishing effectiveness of antibiotics and pesticides.

"I was kind of stunned," Toner said in a phone interview. "It had leaked three weeks ago that the series was in the final three, which is usually the kiss of death. So it was even more of a shock — completely out of the blue."

Toner said he planned to celebrate Tuesday night at Manuel's 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 for the *DI* in 1965-66.

PATV to help produce 3 new series

Three new series are set to begin on Public Access Television's Channel 2 in June, PATV co-director Doyle Detroit announced at Tuesday's Iowa City City Council meeting.

"Peace Begins at Home" will be a talk show focusing on domestic violence and related issues while "These Two Homos" will address issues of importance to the homosexual community.

A third show, "Linda's Inquiring Minds," will be a panel discussion offering guests a chance to talk about and deal with various spiritual, mental and emotional changes many people experience during their lives.

NATIONAL

7th body found at riot-torn Ohio prison

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The inmate death toll rose to seven Tuesday at a maximum-security prison where eight guards were held hostage, and rebellious convicts yelled to other prisoners to join them in the siege. Guards fired tear gas to restore order.

The prisoners barricaded inside the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility also rigged a loudspeaker to complain about negotiations. Negotiators said they too weren't encouraged by the progress of the talks.

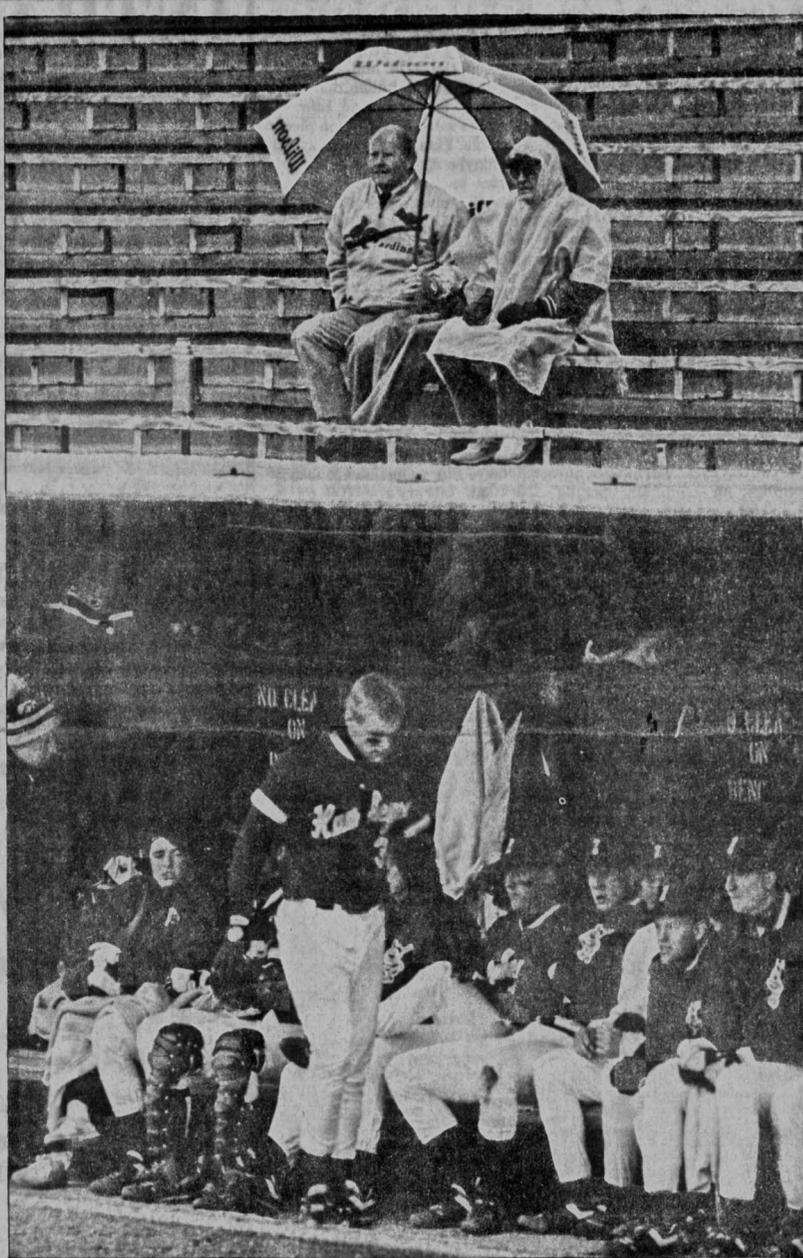
It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman

NEW YORK (AP) — Boy, is Lois Lane going to be confused. Superman, killed off last November, is coming back this week as the Men of Steel — four separate but equal superheroes. The Supermen debut Thursday in the "Adventures of Superman" No. 500 before spinning off into their own comic books.

The same thing that killed Superman is resurrecting him: commercialism. His November death was the best-selling DC Comic ever, with more than 4 million copies snapped up.

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Getting wet

Jack and Bob Deere came prepared to watch baseball game Tuesday. Iowa ended up winning the game 2-1 when it was stopped due to rain.

Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

LAWMAKERS DISPUTE ISSUE

Gambling proposal defeated in House

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House on Tuesday defeated proposals for video lotteries at race tracks and shorter betting limits for riverboat casinos.

Gambling opponents said the vote shows Iowans are tired of making concessions to gambling forces, who warned that lawmakers were "throwing hundreds and hundreds

of people out of work."

The House voted 61-36 to reject a proposal allowing a statewide referendum on raising betting limits on riverboat casinos and shortening the live racing season at the troubled Prairie Meadows horse racing track.

"The people of Iowa have spoken and they have said enough is enough," said Rep. Rodney Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge.

The vote came as lawmakers split

along regional, not party, lines. Twenty-seven Democrats joined 34 Republicans in rejecting the proposal.

Both sides in the gambling dispute warned that the issue will come up again in the last weeks of this year's Legislature.

"There's way too much at stake... to assume the issue is gone for good," House Democratic Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, said.

See GAMBLING, Page 7A

LOS ANGELES AWAITS VERDICT

Jury continues deliberations after 4 days

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Barricades went up around the courthouse, Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday and a congresswoman pleaded with constituents to "chill" as jurors in the Rodney King beating case ended a fourth day of deliberations without a verdict.

The federal jury wound up for the day at 4:15 p.m., and deliberations

were to resume this morning. The jurors have deliberated for 22 hours; there was no indication how close they were to a verdict.

Sketch artists were admonished by U.S. District Judge John Davies, who said they were "too accurate for comfort" in their portrayals of the anonymous jury deciding the fate of four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recog-

nizable," the judge wrote in an order posted in the courthouse press room.

The city, meantime, moved to bolster security.

A crane lowered 3-foot-high concrete barriers into place outside the federal building, blocking the entrance to crowds and vehicles, and a chain-link fence went up around a parking lot across the street. Police said it would be used as a staging area.

See TRIAL, Page 7A

GENDER EQUITY SET BACK

Plan to lower tuition shelved until 1993-94

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

Plans for achieving gender equity in UI athletics programs could be delayed for several months since the decision on a crucial part of the proposal is unlikely to be made before the next academic year.

Last month the UI Board in Control of Athletics proposed that tuition for out-of-state athletes should be gradually reduced to the same levels as those for in-state students, to help achieve gender equity goals in the UI athletic program. In addition, the BICOA made a request for a \$200,000 allocation from the UI general fund.

Because the proposal to reduce tuition would directly affect UI recruitment policy, and has already brought some objection, the UI administration is unlikely to discuss proposed changes to tuition until the next academic year. Any delay is likely to have serious ramifications on the gender-equity program which the BICOA hoped would be completed within five years.

"Everyone knew there would be a process for policy changes to go through, and there is an understanding of that," explained UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes. "The proposal on tuition has a lot of policy implications, so we will have to study it in a little more detail. That takes time."

The additional request for \$200,000 from the general fund would be considered by the vice presidents in the next couple of

months, Rhodes said.

Rhodes admitted the UI administration had received notice of some opposition to the tuition proposals but said, "People are very supportive of the concept of gender equity; it is just they are not sure about some of the budget requirements."

Gender-equity campaigners say they would have to look at alternative sources of funding should the proposals not be accepted in line with the BICOA plan.

Lola Lopes, chairwoman of the Gender Equity Subcommittee of BICOA, said she was relieved to hear that the UI administration would be considering the first part of the proposal soon.

If the plans are delayed, Lopes says the athletic program would have to consider mounting a fund-raising campaign on behalf of women's athletics to meet the board's gender-equity targets.

"The delay in a decision on tuition would not be too detrimental to the gender-equity program if the \$200,000 allocation is agreed upon by the UI administration soon," Lopes said.

Lopes believed the extra time was to be expected, as the proposal on tuition would have dramatic effects on UI policy.

"If what we have proposed has flaws that we could not see, then we are quite prepared to listen to the arguments," she said. "There are basically two routes we can take. We can either hold back, and postpone the inevitable or we can be positive about it. There will always be controversy."

SENATE OKS OTHER APPOINTEES

Regent confirmation should be 'close call'

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Senate confirmation vote on Marvin Pomerantz's reappointment to the Board of Regents remains up in the air, Senate leaders said on the eve of the vote.

"I'd say it's a close call," said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

The Senate confirmed 15 of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's appointees to state boards, commissions and agencies Tuesday. Lobbying continued on the Pomerantz confirmation, which requires at least 34 votes in the 50-member Senate.

"I don't think the numbers are there to take Pomerantz down, but it should be real close," Horn said.

Most of the votes against Pomerantz will come from Democrats, who hold a 27-23 majority over Republicans in the Senate. Pomerantz is a Republican fund-raiser and political ally of Branstad and has also been criticized by Iowa State University groups for leading the Board of Regents effort to sell the school's television station, WOI.

Senate Republicans are facing pressure from ISU faculty, students and alumni to vote against Pomerantz. Branstad has said he wants all 23 Senate Republicans to vote for Pomerantz, but that is questionable.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Durant, said several Republicans might vote against Pomerantz. But he said it will be Democrats who determine Pomerantz's



Wally Horn

fate. "As far as I'm concerned, they hold Marvin Pomerantz's future in their hands although we might have some Republicans vote against him," Rife said.

Rife said supporters of Pomerantz, including Branstad, continue to lobby for votes.

The confirmation process almost collapsed Tuesday, as Republicans and Democrats took sides on minor appointees in anticipation of the Pomerantz battle. Since 17 "no" votes can deny any appointee confirmation, both Republicans and Democrats hold veto power. Democrats were worried that Republicans were going to reject Democratic appointees, while Republicans expressed concern about partisan maneuvering by Democrats.

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Features

MOM LIED

Feel free to swallow, bubble gum's safe

Experts say swallowing a piece of gum will not pose any threat to your digestive or intestinal tracts.

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, swallowing a piece of gum is going to hurt you, and the Tooth Fairy. What do these all have in common?

They appear to be figments of your parent's imagination.

In a very unscientific poll, all UI students surveyed said their mothers or friends had told them that swallowing gum is bad for you.

Either it won't digest, ever, or it can take anywhere from seven weeks to nine years to digest. Or, it will just sit in your stomach for the rest of your life.

But according to the Public Affairs Department of Planters, LifeSavers, Inc., which makes Bubble Yum, Carefree, Beech Nut and Fruit Stripe bubble gums, the research and development department after extensive research has

concluded that gum should pose no problems to the digestive tract.

"You mean my mom was shittin' me?" said UI senior and faithful gum-spitter-outer Julia Kershishnik. Yes, she was.

Kershishnik said she chews gum about four times a week and used to chew it every day because her ex-roommate was a chewing fiend.

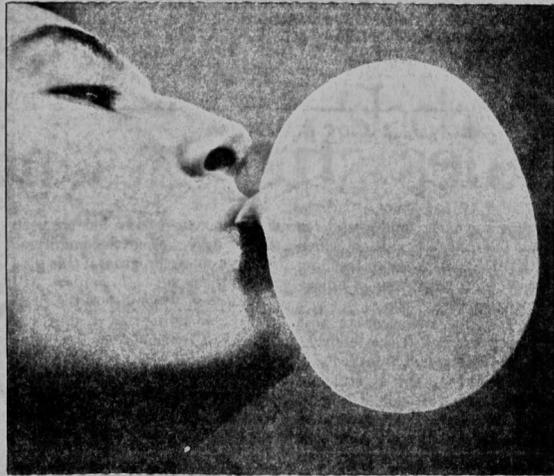
Ken Hubel, a professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine, said swallowing the occasional piece of gum won't do anything to harm your intestines.

"It should just pass right through untouched and shouldn't cause any trouble," he said. "Now if you blew about 15 double bubbles, you might have some problems."

That's right. The body cannot break down that mix of sorbitol, gum base and other natural and artificial flavors. And no volunteers have been found to blow 15 double bubbles for the sake of argument.

Hubel added that if the gum was more than a quarter of an inch in diameter, a person may have problems passing it out of the body.

Barbara, who works in the consumer affairs department of the William Wrigley, Jr. Co. which makes Extra, Big Red and many other gums, said she's sure mil-



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Pucker, blow, even swallow the stuff. The belief that swallowing chewing gum poses a health hazard is a misconception.

lions of people ponder the consequences of downing some Juicy Fruit but no one actually calls the company to find out the answer.

"You shouldn't swallow it; it's meant to be chewed," she said. "But that's not the point. It's safe to swallow if you do."

She noted that all ingredients in Wrigley's gum are approved by the Food and Drug Administration and are safe to ingest.

Not to be outdone, a LifeSaver's fact sheet points out that even the

stuff that helps to keep your gum softer for longer periods of time is approved by the FDA.

Well, if the FDA and Wrigley's, which had over a billion dollars in gum sales last year and LifeSavers, which sells over 2 billion pieces of Bubble Yum in a year, say it's safe, maybe it's about time for this reporter to swallow those sample sticks of gum she received in the mail.

Maybe she'll call Mom and ask for permission.

ENTERTAINMENT, EDUCATION COMBINED

Chautauqua returning for UI library celebration

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

An old tradition will be revived this week by the university library. The Chautauqua, that "unique American synthesis of education and entertainment" is returning to Iowa after a nearly 75-year hiatus as this year's celebration of the Friends of the University of Iowa Libraries.

The cultural phenomenon known as Chautauqua began in 1874 as a summer training session for Sunday school teachers. The first event was held under a large tent along the shores of Lake Chautauqua in New York state. The idea of bringing an outdoor educational seminar to rural areas quickly spread throughout the country, and imitators named their meetings after

the lake in New York.

A festival celebrating film and highlighting the library's collections in this area will be held April 14 and 15.

"It seems appropriate to think of the festivities as a Chautauqua, even though they will be housed in the Main Library and the Memorial Union, rather than a big brown tent by the Iowa River," Carl Klaus, professor of English and member of the Friends of the UI Libraries Council said.

Margaret Richardson, the coordinator for Friends of the UI Libraries, said the notion to hold a Chautauqua for the Friends' annual celebration was raised last summer.

"The idea of a Chautauqua developed because we want to bring people into the library both for

education and entertainment," she said.

The two day event will include film screenings, an exhibition opening and reception, and a screening of the documentary films of Charles Guggenheim, an academy award winning alumnus of the UI.

The Chautauqua begins today with the screening of the film "The Long Walk Home" at 3:30 p.m., with remarks by Professor John Raeburn, a film historian in the American studies department.

Following the screening, the opening of a new exhibit "The Reel Thing: Behind the Magic of Movies" will be celebrated with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the north lobby of the library, featuring movie food — Junior Mints, Twizzlers, popcorn and Milk Duds.

"The Reel Thing" exhibit gives a

behind-the-scenes look at how movies are made, drawing from the extensive film collections housed in the Main Library's special collections department.

"We've had for years these collections on film and filmmaking," Dick Kolbet, a special collections librarian said. "It's a resource we felt we would like to highlight and bring to the attention of our patrons to show what kinds of resources we do have."

On Thursday, the film "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the north lobby and will be followed by continuous showings of Charles Guggenheim's documentary films, beginning at 2:30. Guggenheim will also be the speaker at the Friends' dinner.

NAMESAKE SHIP WRECKED AT DOCK

Navy's 'Cyclone' squished, but not by Hawks this time

Roger Munns
Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State University hasn't arranged for athletes to pose aboard the U.S.S. Cyclone yet, but now there's no hurry.

The Navy's newest ship, the first of 13 in the coastal patrol class, was squished against its dock by a runaway freighter last month — not exactly the image that strikes fear in the hearts of opposing teams.

But as ships go, the damage was minor and the Cyclone should be out of dry dock by June 14.

ISU remains excited about the possibilities.

"Wow, something like this doesn't come along every day," said Jeff Shoultz, assistant sports information director.

He's right. The navy usually names ships after cities or states or military figures, not storms.

"The Navy told us they have this new kind of ship and would like to establish a relationship with us, giving their crew members a school to follow."

Which is just what has happened. Of the 29 sailors assigned to the sleek ship, not a single one is from

Iowa, said Lt. Jeff Breslau. "But they're all Cyclone fans."

"We've had a lot of fun with it," said Shoultz. "I called down there the other day and the guy said, 'Hey, I see you beat Oklahoma.' They really do follow us."

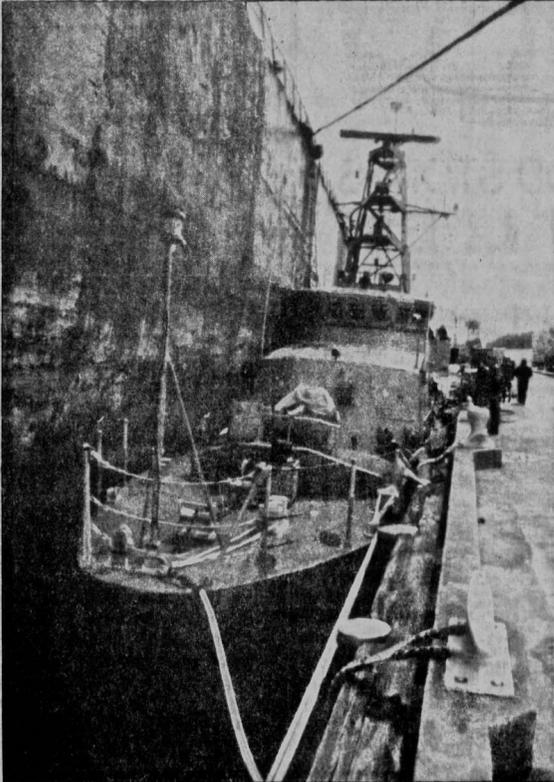
Breslau said ISU was invited to use the ship as a backdrop, and Shoultz said he hopes it can be arranged.

"The ship's motto is, 'Fast and Furious.' The football team loves it," said Shoultz. Visions of football players posed in front of gun turrets danced through his head. "When you think of the Navy, you think of strength and power," he said.

But the little Cyclone wasn't fast and furious as it docked in New Orleans on the night of March 12.

The ship wasn't set up to move under its own power and didn't have a chance when the Robert E. Lee, docked across the Mississippi for repairs, broke from its mooring.

"It was a Friday night, and we had a crew of six on board," Breslau said. "It was the beginning of the great blizzard in the Northeast. We had 50 knot winds, the temperature dropped drastically, we even had snow."



Associated Press

The U.S.S. Cyclone, a Naval coastal patrol boat, sits pinned by the 900-foot freighter Robert E. Lee while at a pier in New Orleans, La., in March.



COUNCIL ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Faculty, staff, undergraduate students, and graduate students are invited to apply for membership on the Council on the Status of Women. The Council actively works to improve the climate for all women on campus. Terms starting in September are one year for students and three years for all others.

Applications due on May 1st.

For further information, call:
Ellen Heywood, Chair 335-8714
Susan Beckett, Chair-Elect 335-5751

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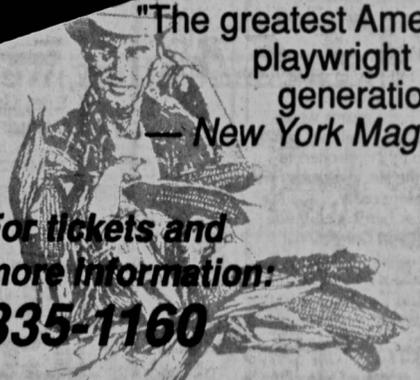
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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 178

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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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



RESOLVING EA

UI stu

Proteus pro to help solv

Fernando Pizarro
The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: This is the a four-part series on the workers and their impac. The names of the hiring have been withheld by re

As summer break appr students will consider m natives. Some will sta summer session, others job, and many will leave until the fall. But there UI students who ins decide to tour Iowa's c during the detassling se not exactly as tourists.

They will be part of a recently implemented by Des Moines-based nonp nization that assists mig ers. The program uses on or mediators, to help far solve conflicts with thei ers.

The mediators visit var camps in an area of counties. Their main co talk to the migrant wo make sure their employ by both federal and st laws.

Contrary to popular b migrant workers do not their own to Iowa looki Companies who need far usually contact "crew lea do the hiring in Texas. The crew leaders are former migrant workers in touch with a pool of w hire them based on a needs, thus becoming between the employer s ers.

The relationship bet migrant workers, the cr and the company, howe always a honeymoon. M that not, the laborers perception that the com

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RESOLVING EMPLOYER CONFLICTS

UI students reach out to migrant workers

Proteus program uses mediators to help solve laborers' problems

Fernando Pizarro
The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on the migrant workers and their impact on Iowa. The names of the hiring companies have been withheld by request.

As summer break approaches, UI students will consider many alternatives. Some will stay for the summer session, others will find a job, and many will leave Iowa City until the fall. But there are a few UI students who instead will decide to tour Iowa's corn fields during the detassling season. And not exactly as tourists.

They will be part of a program recently implemented by Proteus, a Des Moines-based nonprofit organization that assists migrant workers. The program uses ombudsmen, or mediators, to help farm laborers solve conflicts with their employers.

The mediators visit various labor camps in an area of up to six counties. Their main concern is to talk to the migrant workers and make sure their employers abide by both federal and state labor laws.

Contrary to popular belief, most migrant workers do not come on their own to Iowa looking for jobs. Companies who need farm laborers usually contact "crew leaders" that do the hiring in Texas or Mexico. The crew leaders are generally former migrant workers who keep in touch with a pool of workers and hire them based on a company's needs, thus becoming the link between the employer and laborers.

The relationship between the migrant workers, the crew leader and the company, however, is not always a honeymoon. More often than that, the laborers have the perception that the companies or

crew leaders fail to keep what was promised in the contracts.

UI graduate student Adrián Massei has been an ombudsman for the past two summers. "Our responsibilities differ greatly," he said. "Workers with labor conflicts tend to do nothing about them while they are here and instead wait until they are back in Texas. Legal-aid officials there help them to file lawsuits against the companies. But now the companies have realized that it is much more beneficial if they can solve those problems here, if they worry enough to provide at least the minimum the law requires."

Adolfo Cisneros, also a UI graduate student, initially felt rejection from the migrant workers. "Our position as ombudsman is

"Work-related accidents or pesticide-related allergies occur often . . ."

Adrián Massei, ombudsman

unbiased; we are there to solve problems. But the workers think you are a company man. They are inhibited by the cultural gap. Crew leaders do not trust us either and the companies let us do what we are supposed to but they do not want us to get involved beyond that."

Former UI student Julio Raimondi also had trouble in letting the laborers know he was there to help. While visiting camps near Fort Dodge, Iowa, he would establish contact with the workers at the end of his eight-hour shift. It was his second year on the job before the workers began to trust him.

"Once they knew you were not with the company, that you were with Proteus, they would see you as one of them," he said. "Only



Part 2 of 4

then they tell you their doubts and complaints they do not express for fear of losing their jobs."

Massei says the ombudsman's work often involves more than just solving labor problems. "Work-related accidents or pesticide-related allergies occur often and as crew leaders run against the clock they tend to pay little attention to them and do not justify it to the company. My job even implies taking them to the hospital and translating," he said. "We even try to get them food stamps and cheap lodging."

Massei believes the migrants feel helpless in many situations. They are paid only for the hours they work. If it rains, no pay. "Some companies pay in advance so that they have money for food before their first paycheck," he said. "Some employers provide them with lodging and others don't."

Cisneros says the ombudsmen may only oversee that the state and federal stipulations are met. However, sometimes the regulations are far from able to provide comfort to the laborers. In the area Cisneros covered in 1992, there were 240 workers in a camp with 12 stoves. "But according to federal laws, there are four extra stoves. As an ombudsman, I cannot demand more from the company," he said. "There are more showers than the law requires. But after

the fourth person takes a shower, there's no more hot water. What if you are the 80th in line? And if they leave home at 5 a.m., work all day, they still have to wait until past midnight to shower, and then get up again at 4 a.m."

Raimondi is satisfied that he learned of another culture within the United States. "You become more sensitive to problems you were unaware of before," he added.

Cisneros has few hopes for the future, though, as he believes "it is difficult to break the circle of poverty. The migrancy of the migrants is hard to break as well. They have no other alternative but hard work. But I believe they are people with high work ethics. They will persevere based on their hard work."

"There has been a boom in work for migrants in the last two years, mainly because the locals do not want those jobs," he added. "The companies are encouraging the local kids to detassel, even offering college scholarships, but they still prefer to work in an air-conditioned McDonald's."

Massei also sees few short-term changes. He says there is a new hybrid crop in the market that would eliminate the need to detassel.

"If things change, it will be for the worse," he said.

"My experience with the migrant workers," he added, "has been that of returning to reality. In the UI I see a divorce between reality and academia, while a few miles away, in Lone Tree, there are people starving, working 12-hour days in the sun, but still optimistic."

Affirmative Action Office reviews dean candidate

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

The search for a new UI liberal arts dean could be over by the end of the week, search committee chairman Jae-On Kim said Tuesday.

The committee passed on its recommendations to UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan about a week and a half ago. Last week Nathan met with the committee as well as department chairpersons to discuss the recommendation.

A decision has been made by Nathan and it is currently being reviewed for approval by the UI Affirmative Action Office, said Vicki Foubert, administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs.

The Affirmative Action Office reviews all appointments, Foubert said. The purpose is to make sure the selection process is fair and the person recommended meets the criteria of the position. The position was left open last

year, following the February 1992 announcement by then-Dean Gerhard Lowenberg that he was returning to the UI political science department.

The committee named four finalists: Interim Dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts Judith Aikin, Elaine Tyler May of the University of Minnesota, Rollin Richmond of the University of South Florida at Tampa Bay, and Michael Johnson of the University of California at Irvine.

Kim said the selection committee recommended more than one of the four finalists to Nathan, but he would not specify as to exactly how many names were given.

Each of the finalists came to Iowa City for open meetings with students, administrators, faculty and staff. Kim said the meetings went well, but noted that student attendance was lacking. Six students attended meetings with the first candidate, two attended the session with the next finalist, and only one student came to the last two meetings.

Cousteau to relate experiences of expeditions during lecture

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Environmentalist, diver and director of numerous expeditions Jean-Michel Cousteau will share a few of his vast experiences with the UI community tonight in his presentation, "Rediscovery of the World."

Cousteau will combine film footage with lecture material to demonstrate the ill effects of industrialization on the oceans in the past century and discuss how the tide can be reversed. Cousteau has dubbed the 1990s the "Decade of Solutions."

The son of famous deep-sea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau is a pioneer in his own right. Spend-

ing a large portion of his life aboard the famous Cousteau vessel, Calypso, he has been instrumental in bringing Cousteau expeditions to the masses via television.

In the 1960s, Cousteau helped to organize the televised film series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." Currently, he is serving as executive producer and producer for the television series "Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World."

Cousteau was born in Toulon, France, and earned a degree at the Paris School of Architecture.

Sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, Cousteau will speak in the Union's Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

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Racing Schedule:

YOUNGSTER RACES		
Time	Category	Dist./Laps
11-12:30	Registration 11:00 to 12:30. On a separate straight-line course.	
1:00	Event will begin at 1:00 & proceed in the sequence listed.	
	4-year old Big Wheel	
	4-year old Tricycle	
	5-year old Big Wheel	
	5-year old Bicycle	
	6-year old Bicycle	
	7-year old Bicycle	
	All ages - Unicycle	
CITIZEN RACES		
Time	Category	Dist./Laps
1:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races	
3:30	Men, 18-22	4km/3 5
3:45	Men, 23-34	2.5km/2 5
	Girls, 8-9	1km/2 5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2 5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2 5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2 5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4 5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4 5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6 5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6 5
4:45	Women, 18-34	1.5km/3 5
4:55	Women, 35 & up	1km/2 5
5:05	Men, 35 & up	1.5km/3 5
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2 5

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.

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I acknowledge that cycling is an inherently dangerous sport and fully realize the dangers of participating in a bicycle race and fully assume the risks associated with such participation including, but not limited to, the following: the dangers of collision with pedestrians, vehicles, other racers, and fixed or moving objects; the dangers arising from surface hazards, equipment failure, inadequate safety equipment, and weather conditions; and the possibility of serious physical and/or mental trauma or injury associated with athletic cycling competition.

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I agree it is my sole responsibility to be familiar with the race course, the USCF rules, and any special regulations for the event. I understand and agree that situations may arise during the race which may be beyond the immediate control of the race officials or organizers, and I must continually ride so as to neither endanger myself nor others. I accept responsibility for the condition and adequacy of my competition equipment. I will compete wearing a helmet which satisfies the requirements of the USCF Racing Rules and that can protect against serious head injury, and assume all responsibility and liability for the selection of such a helmet. I have no physical or medical condition which to my knowledge, would endanger myself or others if I participate in this event, or would interfere with my ability to participate in this event.

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I agree, for myself and successors, that the above representations are contractually binding, and are not mere recitals, and that should I or my successors assert my claim in contravention of this agreement, I or my successors shall be liable for the expenses (including legal fees) incurred by the other party or parties in defending, unless the other party or parties are finally judged liable on such claim for willful and wanton negligence. This agreement may not be modified orally, and a waiver of any provision shall not be construed as a modification of any other provision herein or as a consent to any other provision herein or as a consent to any subsequent waiver or modification.

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CLARIFYING INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

UI students charter U.N. organization

The group discusses topical issues such as the environment, peacekeeping and refugees.

start the campus organization. "They don't have a strong membership in our age group," Barnes said. "Obviously, the United Nations in something we should be interested in."

Miller said there are UNA-USA groups across the country. Iowa has the largest membership in the organization per capita in the country, with over 1,000 Iowans involved, she said.

"UNA-USA are groups that support the U.N. on a grassroots level so the U.N. is not just some monolith out in New York that is the only one having a say in what goes on," Miller said.

The UNA-USA campus network has been recognized for a month, and the group will first meet on April 19.

Although the UNA-USA division in Iowa City is currently concentrating on environmental and

developmental issues, Miller said the campus group may focus on whatever issues and programming they choose. Peacekeeping, environmental and refugee issues are several topics which may be covered.

"We just want to get everyone together and go from there."

Kate Miller, UI student

"There is really no format at all," Miller said. "We just want to get everyone together and go from there. We could do programs or bring in lectures. We just want to get students involved."

One possible feature of the group will be on model U.N. activities,

according to Barnes. She said these activities revolve around role-playing.

"In model U.N. activities, you choose a U.N. country and represent that country," she said. "You argue for or against a real topic and then you can see how international diplomacy really works."

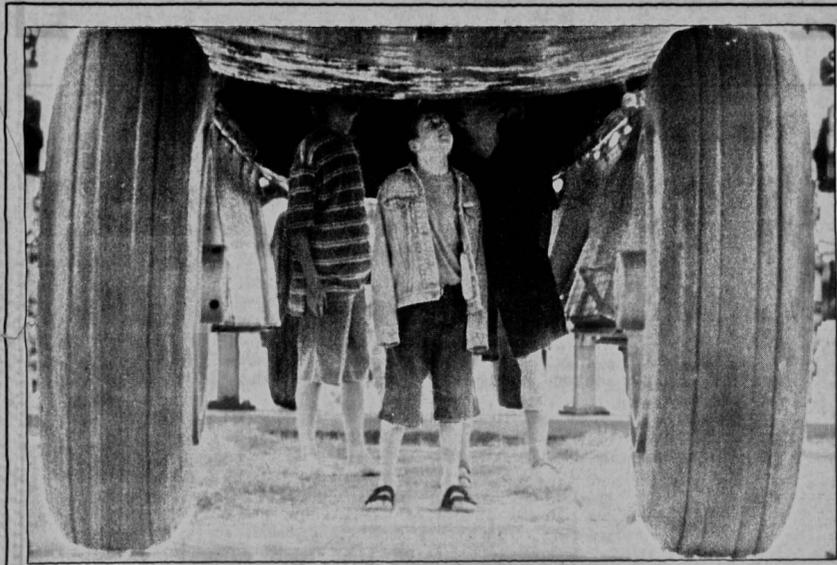
Miller said that although model U.N. activities are purely educational, not competitive, she and Barnes hope to organize these activities and invite other college campus UNA-USA organizations to participate. A UNA-USA campus network has recently been organized at Iowa State University, Miller said.

"I never realized how big the U.N. really is, how many organs of it exist and how many things they do," Barnes said. "I'd be willing to bet that students would want to get involved."

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

With hopes of bringing topics discussed at the United Nations in a clearer focus to the UI, two UI students have started an organization which will concentrate on these international issues.

The United Nations Association-USA campus network was created by UI senior Kate Miller and UI junior Nicole Barnes. Miller and Barnes work at the UNA-USA state of Iowa headquarters in Iowa City and said the UNA national office in New York asked them to



Associated Press

Look up — Nick Spring, 11, flanked by his brothers, Dan, 19, left, and Tom, 16, inspect a Stratofortress on display at Battleship Park Friday in Mobile, Ala.

SYSTEM OFFERS MEMORY BENEFITS

Upgrading to MS-DOS 6 not necessary for users with certain utility programs

MS-DOS 6 includes several options but some users may have already purchased these features.

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

While the recent introduction of the latest version of Microsoft's computer operating system is being heralded for its new features, many users may not need to upgrade, according to industry officials.

MS-DOS 6, the new release of the omnipresent MS-DOS operating system, is being marketed by many in the computer business as an evolutionary, rather than a revolutionary, change, according to Tammie Brady, a senior computer consultant at the UI's Weeg Computing Center.

"The things you're going to get out of DOS 6 are utilities," she said.

Brady added that while many of the basic features of the previous version remain, the latest release includes several new enhancements, such as a compression routine that can effectively double the

memory of your hard disk drive, a more efficient memory manager and an anti-virus utility.

Some users who have already purchased these features in the form of add-on programs for earlier versions of MS-DOS may not need the new operating system, according to Brady.

"It's got some nice things that have been added, but if you have Norton Utilities or PC Tools, you really don't need to buy it," she said.

Brady noted that the disk-compressor feature isn't available on either of these programs, however.

Colins Heminway, a spokesman for Microsoft, said he expects most users will switch to the new version for the memory benefits.

"The two major features are integrated disk compression and easy-to-use memory management," he said.

Heminway cautioned that while most users can expect the disk compressor to double the capacity of their hard drives, not everyone will get the same results.

"The actual compression ratio varies according to the user's setup," he said.

The other main new feature, the memory manager, can free up room in a system by changing the way the computer allocates memory space for different tasks, Brady said.

"It's a utility that will automatically optimize your memory for its most efficient use," she said.

According to Brady, the new anti-virus protection is a somewhat stripped-down version, though, and even students who end up buying MS-DOS 6 may be better off getting a copy of the FPROT anti-virus program available free at Weeg.

Although it may not be a turning point in software design, the new operating system appears to be a success commercially, according to Jeff Jaskulsky of computer retailer CompuClassics in Canoga Park, Calif.

"It's been selling very well," he said.

DRUG BUST

13 charged in 3 divided incidents

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Thirteen people were charged with possession of marijuana in Iowa City Monday night in what Iowa City police are calling three separate incidents.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the police department said three different groups of people were found to be in possession of the illegal drug at different times Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

The first incident occurred Monday around 8:30 p.m. after police pulled over 42-year-old Robert C. Davison on a charge of operating while intoxicated. He and his passenger

"When the uniformed officers got there they were all passing joints around..."

Craig Lihs, sergeant

Donald T. Kujaczynski, 41, both of Riverside, were then charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Undercover officers spotted the next group of five people walk into an alley at the 10 block of South Dubuque Street around 1 a.m. Tuesday, according to Lihs.

"When the uniformed officers got there they were all passing joints around and they had marijuana on them," Lihs said.

The last incident, involving six people around 3 a.m. Tuesday, occurred at 13 E. Burlington St., Apt. 112, when officers returned for a second time to complaints of a loud party.

"When officers went to knock on the door they overheard talk inside about passing a joint around," Lihs said.

No search warrant was necessary, according to Lihs.

"They invited the officers in," he said. "It was there in plain sight."

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TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A
About 600 National Guardsmen trained at armories in Burbank, Glendale, Los Angeles and Arcadia. "California guardsmen instructed that they are means at their disposal themselves or any other they are in threat of death," said Maj. Gen. Bozeman.
Another military command training 80 miles to the west. About 1,000 Marines from Pendleton stormed a mountain part of a "just in case" assault exercise, said Laemmle, a base spokesman.

GAMBLING

Continued from Page 1A
Gambling supporters amend a spending bill, regulatory agencies, in Racing and Gambling to include the gambling House members battling a range of gambling bills rejecting the bid.
The Senate already bill easing gambling regulations. Supporters of the bill said the gambling provides thousands can't compete with that don't have as strict ethics tied up in a debate," said Rep. M. R-Cedar Rapids. "I about a couple of other well. It is about jobs family paychecks."
They said warning gambling opponents.

PROFESSORS

Continued from Page 1A
day before the committee recommendation, he said.
Chan said he also a committee with the stations to help them decision.
"But how many of the students' opinion?" he think this is a very expensive of how much they opinion."
But UI Interim Dean Arts Judith Aikin, who the students last Friday committee took approval to gather student.
"I think the department great lengths to make students had an active and that they had an to give their opinions perceptions of the can think those perceptions valuable, but that's on entire picture," she said looking for signs of both a researcher and Aikin said Tuesday decided to endorse the

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TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

About 600 National Guard troops trained at armories in Inglewood, Burbank, Glendale, Los Alamitos, Van Nuys and Arcadia.

"California guardsmen have been instructed that they are to use any means at their disposal to protect themselves or any other citizen if they are in threat of human death," said Maj. Gen. Tandy Bozeman.

Another military contingent was training 80 miles to the south. About 1,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton stormed a mock town as part of a "just in case" urban assault exercise, said Cpl. Rick Laemmle, a base spokesman.

Hours after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial last April, the city erupted in violence that left 54 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in damage.

Police under the leadership of former Chief Daryl F. Gates were criticized for their delayed response to the unrest, but new Chief Willie Williams has promised protection for the city's 3.6 million residents.

Some activists condemned the military and police buildup. "We think that it's important that

people have a continued opportunity to voice opposition," said activist lawyer B. Kwaku Duren.

But most voices were urging peace, no matter what the verdicts turn out to be. U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters handed out letters in her South Central district saying, "It's time to chill."

"If you take to the streets with a Molotov cocktail in your hand, a gun in your belt or a brick ready to throw, you give the police the legal right to kill you," the letters read.

In one neighborhood, a man with "Peace" written on his T-shirt expressed the plea by carrying a 10-foot wooden cross.

GAMBLING

Continued from Page 1A

Gambling supporters had tried to amend a spending bill financing regulatory agencies, including the Racing and Gambling Commission, to include the gambling provisions. House members battled over a range of gambling issues before rejecting the bid.

The Senate already had passed a bill easing gambling restrictions.

Supporters of the eased restrictions said the gambling industry provides thousands of jobs but can't compete with other states that don't have as strict limits.

"We have emotion and values and ethics tied up in a gambling debate," said Rep. Mary Lundby, R-Cedar Rapids. "Gambling is about a couple of other things as well. It is about jobs. It is about family paychecks."

They said warnings raised by gambling opponents about

increased crime near tracks and riverboats and involvement by organized crime had been proven wrong.

"We are not seeing major crime waves," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton. "What we are seeing is waves and waves of tourists."

Gambling opponents warned the move was only the latest concession sought by a gambling industry that's been in trouble since lawmakers legalized many forms of betting.

"There's no sure thing in gambling," said Rep. Tom Miller, R-Cherokee. "There was no guarantee given. The Legislature has no responsibility to make sure gambling endeavors make a profit. You pay your money and you take your chances."

Rep. Michael Cataldo, D-Des Moines, said hundreds of people in central Iowa depend on gambling

for a living.

"I don't want to hand out pink slips to those people," he said.

Gambling supporters tried to put together enough elements to gain the support of all parts of the gambling industry, including incentives for pari-mutuel racetracks and riverboat casinos.

A major concession was allowing video lotteries at the three dog tracks and Prairie Meadows. The House rejected that proposal.

With that, many legislators who have routinely backed gambling changed their minds.

"There's a time when everything gets unbalanced," said Rep. Dennis Renaud, D-Altamora, whose district includes Prairie Meadows.

Some legislators who represent cities with riverboats fought the new gambling at the tracks because of the potential harm to the floating casinos.

PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1A

day before the committee made its recommendation, he said.

Chan said he also presented the committee with the student evaluations to help them make their decision.

"But how many of them valued the students' opinion?" he asked. "I think this is a very explicit display of how much they valued their opinion."

But UI Interim Dean of Liberal Arts Judith Aikin, who met with the students last Friday, said the committee took appropriate measures to gather student input.

"I think the department went to great lengths to make sure that the students had an active role to play and that they had an opportunity to give their opinions about their perceptions of the candidates and I think those perceptions are very valuable, but that's only part of the entire picture," she said. "We were looking for signs of productivity as both a researcher and a teacher."

Aikin said Tuesday she had decided to endorse the search com-

mittee's recommendation despite the opinion of the students.

"I can say that I was fully satisfied with the teaching abilities and all of the other qualifications of the person whose appointment I endorsed," she said.

Robert Leutner, chairman of both the Asian languages and literature department and of the search committee, refused to comment.

The class members are still pursuing the matter and plan to meet with UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan today. Park said evidence for their position can be found from the results of a secret ballot taken after the fourth candidate, in which 13 of the 18 members voted in favor of Yu.

"It was painfully obvious in our classroom those who couldn't teach and those who could teach," Boudewyns said. "Yu brought a great deal of energy to the class, real high-energy teaching. You could just tell he cared about what he was doing."

Many of the class members feel

that the UI is once again choosing the prestige of research over the value of well-educated students, Boudewyns said.

"Apparently the choice has come down to gaining a scholar vs. gaining a teacher," he said. "For my \$1,044 a semester, I'd rather have someone who's committed to teaching first and scholarship second."

The students say they are especially upset about the recommendation in light of the UI's supposed commitment to undergraduate education. As evidence, they cite a Feb. 10 memo from Aikin to faculty members, which among other things said, "The responsibility is to our students, whose education is the goal of our teaching abilities."

"We're not just a bunch of little kids holding our breaths until we turn blue because we want our way," Boudewyns said. "It just comes down to the point of holding the university and all of its highest members to their word and committing themselves to us and our education."

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan is currently accepting applications for the following summer positions, to start in mid-June:

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Viewpoints

PRIVATIZATION

Right to work at fair wages

Just because the state governorship and Board of Regents' presidency are up for bids, state leadership should not assume that all state jobs should go the same way. Gov. Terry Branstad and others attempting to indiscriminately replace state workers with private contractors are shortsighted: Wholesale privatizing of state government services will eventually cause more social and fiscal harm than the immediate financial benefits.

Certainly there is a need for appropriate reviews of spending practices, as well as reasonable cuts, but these should be done in accordance with a broader view of the state's economy. The Reagan revolution changed agriculture policies and transferred the burdens of the federal government to the states, actions which worked wonders on the state of Iowa. At the same time that agriculture policies expanded unemployment and depopulated rural areas, state agencies were asked to take on a greater

It was this forced general expansion and questionable accounting which brought state debt; paying fair wages to workers should not be faulted.

burden. It was this forced general expansion and questionable accounting which brought state debt; paying fair wages to workers should not be faulted.

Last Wednesday an *Iowa City Press-Citizen* editorial found fault with state senators who voted against laying off rest area maintenance workers and hiring contractors to replace them. The editorial further advocated expanding the process of layoffs and low wages, saying that in a "free-market society, lower wages represent the most efficient way to do business."

This gross misunderstanding of the difference between efficient and fair wages allows anti-labor politicians such as Branstad to pass off bad policy as good. This society depends on a day's work equaling a day's pay — not merely a pittance based on what is "affordable," but a wage which allows the employee a modicum of dignity and a minimum of financial security. Without that, there is a disincentive to working at wages which are lower than one's minimum expenses.

A move was also afoot last week to privatize custodial and food service jobs at regent universities. No, it's not part of a vindictive backlash by Branstad due to last year's pay increases. It should be seen as part of a much longer struggle to break unions in Iowa. Most of the UI workers in the local union are custodial workers. If they are eliminated from the state payroll, the union would be hard pressed to stay viable, leaving secretaries and other important staff members at risk.

To keep out of debt and expand the economy, it is not necessary either to encourage low wages or reduce job security. Elimination of the debt is in sight and the biggest problem seems to be finding ways to discourage new spending. Economic development will not come from reduced maintenance, whether at crumbling universities where young minds are formed, or at foul, smelly highway reststops where the first impressions of a state are too often formed. Privatizing state jobs is a step in the wrong direction.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

MANDY CRANE

Time to ponder 'Why ask why?'



Why?
Why ask why?
Because someone suggested it.
Because it's 78 and sunny.
Because it's 33 and raining.
Because it's 101 and there's

Because a cop is standing there.
Because we could get caught.
Because it's chocolate.
Because she could get pregnant.
Because we could get AIDS.
Because you could poke an eye out.
Because he's cute.
Because she's pretty.
Because he/she is ugly.

Because I slept late.
Because I have to get up early.
Because the dog ate it.
Because it's a holiday.
Because he's only in town for the weekend.
Because you can charge it.
Because he's from Iowa.
Because she's blond.
Because you never listen.
Because you never tell me anything.

Because we're eating soon.
Because you just ate.
Because he/she is the only (fill in relation: grandfather, great aunt, brother...) you'll ever have.
Because I'm on the phone.
Because I'm busy.
Because it smells funny.
Because it's not recyclable.
Because it's Bruce Springsteen.
Because it's Billy Ray Cyrus.
Because it's too dark.
Because it's sharp.
Because you're too young.
Because you're too old.
Because you really had to be there.
Because if I have to explain, you won't understand.
Because it's been colorized.
Because it's their last show.
Because I'm your mother.
Because it's too loud.
Because it's too smoky.
Because it's getting hard to read.
Because this should have ended a long time ago.



no air conditioning.

Because I'm the oldest.
Because she's your sister.
Because he's a guy.
Because it's brown.
Because the car won't start.
Because it's foreign.
Because it's American.
Because it's network news.
Because it's red.
Because it's there.
Because it's late.
Because it's early.
Because it's on sale.
Because it's too easy.
Because it's too difficult.
Because it's Paris.
Because he's in a band.
Because she's a woman.
Because he/she is my friend.
Because I hate him/her.
Because it's dirty.
Because it's too long.
Because it's a thrill.
Because it's 50 miles away from here.
Because they're out of town.
Because it's too expensive.
Because it has onions.

Because I'm graduating.
Because I'm in a hurry.
Because you're leaving.
Because we always fight about it.
Because I don't know how.
Because it's scary.
Because I'm too tired.
Because I'm too shy.
Because he's bald.
Because she's fat.
Because you're stupid.
Because they exploit Third World countries.
Because it's too far.
Because it's too much.
Because I forgot to mail it.
Because I didn't get the message.

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Language evolution would bring clarity



Sometimes words fail me. No, I'm not speaking of the occasions on which I've been stunned into silence by someone's generosity, stupidity or poor grammar. I'm referring to the variety of 20th century phenomena for which we've not yet invented words. While any number of these

spring to mind from daily experience (for example, what do you call a man's instinctive denial of hair loss?), I find gaps in the language most irritating when I'm trying to describe contemporary politics.

I don't propose changes to our language lightly. I feel that as the political landscape has changed, we've outgrown a lot of the words which formerly applied — words like "integrity," "decency," and "service." Without an updated set of descriptive tools, it's become nearly impossible to analyze the current political scene. As academics know, if you don't have a name for it, you can't examine it. Since the American university is, at heart, a huge jargon factory, there's no reason that you and I can't join the fun. (You are invited to write up your favorite suggestions and mail them in to the DI care of the Viewpoints Page.)

I've got to admit that politicians themselves gave me the idea of relabeling. There's a long and venerable tradition on Capitol Hill of renaming unpleasant issues to make them more palatable to the general public. For example, when the Reagan administration wanted to talk about "tax increases," they would relabel them "revenue enhancements." It had a good beat and you could dance to it, but it was still a tax increase. (You may want to test drive this one yourself: "Well, Wanda Lou, I wouldn't call it breaking up exactly... I prefer to call it 'candy bar.'") That should make her feel better about things.) What's the word that I'm looking for here? The initials "BS" come to mind, but I'm writing for a family

audience. Perhaps the phrase "cheese sauce" might work — makes the vegetables no one wants to eat slide down a little easier.

There also must be a name for issues on which the left and the right are in complete agreement for entirely antithetical reasons, such as protection of First Amendment rights. "Ideological cuddle," a phrase used by Billy Bragg to describe strange political bedfellows, comes close to conveying the idea I'm after, and if no one can suggest anything better, I think I'll use it. In a world where the ACLU went to bat for Ollie North and has routinely defended the Klan, this is a phrase worth keeping.

On further consideration, we also need a word to express the class of issues which concern politicians and only politicians (and only during election years, in any case). Take the issue of inhaling the evil weed. Do you know anyone who is opposed to marijuana use who was mollified to know that Bill didn't have the sense to breathe in when he smoked? Do you know of anyone who approves of marijuana use who thought his response anything but laughable politicking? The voting public does not seem to care what politicians DO — they seem to care about whether elected officials have the presence of mind to obfuscate and deny on short notice. (This, after all, is the essence of American politics.) How about the phrase "draft dodge?" Nope, I think that's already in use. How about "Hart-worms?"

This brings up a related category of political behavior, one which is currently indescribable given the current parameters of language. Some politicians demonstrate an unlimited capacity for grandstanding on purely symbolic issues while steering clear of taking meaningful action. Instead of fixing what's broken, these people form a committee to redefine breakage. Thus, let's call it "commission breakage." A fine example of this phenomena is the whole fuss over flag burning. People burn flags when they are dissatisfied with a government which does not address their needs — the reasonable response, there-

fore, might be to use the government to address these needs. Instead, in a country in which 14-year-olds kill their grannies for crack money and infant mortality is skyrocketing, our Congress has recently entertained several energetic initiatives to make flag burning a federal offense. Although flag burning makes a serious (some say seditious) statement, don't we have more pressing problems around here?

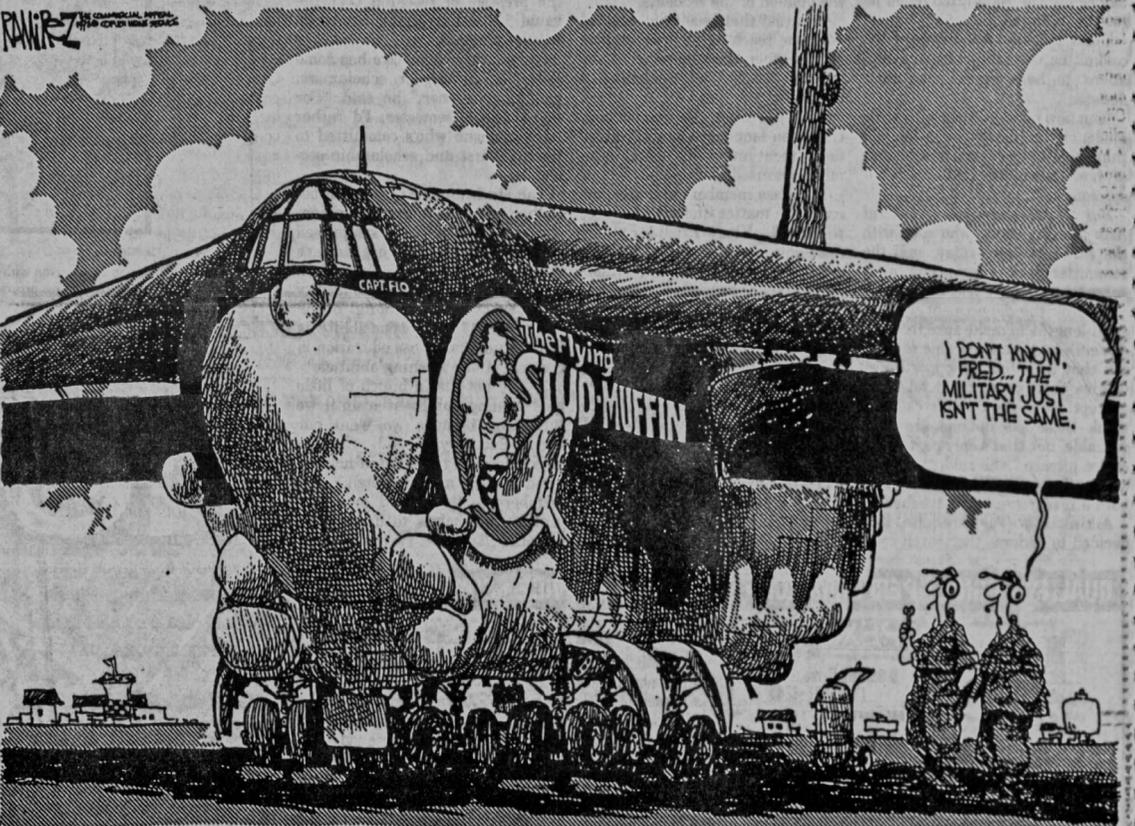
Finally, we lack a language to describe the fictions created by shared political lies — you know the sort. Political figures specialize in this type of speech, especially when the camera is running. A few months ago, we heard the following phrase: "With hard work and sacrifice, working together, we can lick this budget deficit without raising taxes on the middle class." And we, the viewers, all nodded agreeably and smiled. We were willing to pretend that we believed this, although anyone with a rudimentary grasp of economics knew that this was as probable as TAs getting a pay raise.

The problem is, you see, that there are too many members of the middle class — nearly everybody except William F. Buckley and the man who sleeps in the dumpster on Riverside Drive think of themselves as "just folks." It must be said that the federal government has been doing its best to thin out the ranks by forcing more and more people into poverty (all the while raising the poverty line and calling it a "candy bar"). If the federal government doesn't tax the self-labeled "middle class," who are they going to tax? The hard fact remains that "we" are the people with the money; more precisely, "we" are the people with a little money who lack the clout to hang on to it. Therefore, "we" need a new word which encompasses the lies we're willing to swallow in the interest of the peaceful transfer of power... from the rich to the rich.

"Oh, wait — I've got an idea. We can call it 'hypocrisy.'"

Bridgett Williams' column regularly appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

MIKE RAMIREZ



LETTERS

Headline misleading

To the Editor:

The headline regarding the April 6, 1993 UI Student Association meeting (April 7 DI), "UIA to continue to fund political groups," is precisely the essence of the misunderstanding which has brought this issue to a head. Put bluntly, the headline is dead wrong and blatantly misrepresentative. The article itself, however, was an excellent summary of the opinions behind the issue — a summary which was not clearly indicated by the headline.

The existing definition stipulated NO funding for political groups. The issue arose due to a vagueness perceived in this definition which allowed groups of a lobbying or ballot-oriented nature to receive funding. The efforts of the bill's sponsors were directed at focusing this definition so that it would not be susceptible to a given political majority in the senate.

The failure of the bill does NOT entail affirmation of funding for "political groups." Groups espousing political ideologies will continue to be funded. Groups lobbying / working for ballot referenda, candidates or parties, as has always been the case, remain ineligible. Any occasions where this policy has been breached is due to senate manipulation via use of majority dominance. As the current definition is susceptible to such dominance, it is not at all inappropriate to revamp it.

The task force has been appointed and will meet in the next weeks. The resulting agreement will also include

an amendment to the by-laws providing for the application of the new definition. As such, these results will be an example of exactly the kind of trans-partisan government which marked our campaign platform, and our current endeavors.

John Robert Gardner
president
UIA

Micah R. Hobart
vice president
UIA

AIDS Ribbon Project

To the Editor:

In a symbolic effort to demonstrate compassion for people with AIDS and their caretakers, the Ribbon Project was created to serve as a reminder of those who suffer from this disease. The red ribbon serves as a symbol of the sympathy, support and hope for a day without AIDS. The red ribbon embodies the voices

of those who are working towards a cure, the caretakers who embrace the sick, the human beings who suffer from the results of AIDS, and the people who voice a concern about the epidemic. The Ribbon Project attempts to unify these voices as a symbol of hope to heal the sick and eliminate AIDS from our world.

The AIDS project of Iowa City would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to the businesses who contributed materials to the Ribbon Project. We thank M. C. Ginsberg, Every Bloomin' Thing, Suplepp's, Things & Things, Hands, Eicher Florist, and Ben Franklin.

In spite of the generosity expressed in the Iowa City community, the AIDS project is still in need of red ribbon and pins to keep up with demand. If you would like to contribute, please contact the Johnson County Department of Public Health at 356-6040.

Anna J. Sorteberg
Iowa City



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TERS, CONTINUED

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Editor:
 I'm going to try and make it as easy as possible for you to understand where you are. You don't have to be a scholar to see where your country is crumbling. It's with your convenient use of the dollar. Your scenario is a nation having a GDP of \$1 trillion in 1993. A growth like that would not occur without the use of inflation, certainly not in 10 years. Here we see your country decaying. Either we accept it as the major contributor to DP growth, or we accept a reasonable example. I choose the former.
 It works like this, Jim. A 4 percent inflation rate sends \$1,000 to resurface his car in 1983. By 1993 he will need \$1,480 to repair it (I'm sure it's by now). This figure is at by compounding the interest once per year. Thus in 10 years it will need 1.48 times as much as the original. I guess Dick better hook up!
 Scenario: a nation spending \$500 billion dollars in 1983, and 10 years later \$75 billion. Using the 1.48, which is still valid in conservative, we see the inflation increasing to \$74 billion. To see that spending has not increased significantly (Who's cooking the books?). Also, unlike Jane who spends her extra income on her she wants, "the growth in money requires more investment. A growing economy implies exports which implies transportation activities. Trucks, trains, planes and ships with more goods cause deterioration in roads, and other facilities which require a greater investment. Certainly a constant one!
 Look at the effect 20 years of inflation has on the same dollars, due to the situation outlined in your graph. The inflation multiplies from 1.48 for 10 years to 2.20 years. Thus the \$50 billion spending needs to increase to \$6 billion just to account for inflation. Do you begin to see the picture behind a decline in your statement? Sure Clinton's numbers to suit his argu-

ment, but I don't think he's being unreasonable.
 Finally, America's public works are not falling apart? The infrastructure doesn't need more funding? And we attend the same institution of higher learning? Are those real books getting soaked when the Main Library's roof leaks? Do you really believe John Pappajohn is building the new Business Administration Building? Open your eyes! I challenge you to talk to civil engineers (No, they're not well-mannered truck drivers). Visit with men and women that inspect our bridges, oversee our public works, etc.

Scott C. Hagen
 Iowa City

National Medical Laboratory Week

To the Editor:
 During the week of April 11-17, 1993, thousands of laboratory personnel will celebrate National Medical Laboratory Week. The clinical laboratory is seldom the first thing one sees as they enter a clinic or hospital complex. Nevertheless, the work being done there is an essential and integral part of the health-care services being provided. The variety of dedicated individuals needed to produce and report millions of laboratory tests a day includes but is not limited to: clerical staff, phlebotomists, clinical laboratory scientists (both technicians and technologists), laboratory assistants, administrative staff, and physician or post-doctoral directors. For the most part, these highly trained and skilled individuals exhibit an altruistic drive to provide accurate laboratory results as efficiently and timely as possible.
 It remains to be seen what effect the coming health-care reform acts will have on the practice of laboratory medicine. No matter what delivery system President Clinton and Congress ultimately agree upon, there will still be the need to utilize services of the medical laboratory to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of most illnesses or conditions, be they acute, chronic or catastrophic. The next time you seek health care, take time to check out the medical laboratory. Remember, it's "Your laboratory — Where the investigation begins."

Deborah Drees
 Iowa City

No 'liberal plurality'

To the Editor:
 Because you are unable to adequately

defend your own positions, you attack those who disagree. They are close-minded. They are the enemy. They are fundamentalists! You attack them as white Protestants, certainly an easy target in today's intellectual climate. However, you throw in Catholics, blacks who go to church, and Orthodox Jews. Well, that pretty much covers things now, doesn't it? In attempting to define your enemy, you have numbered among them a healthy cross-section of American society. Recall in November the passage of Amendment 2 in Colorado, the failure of the ERA here in Iowa, and perhaps most sinister, the whisperings of clandestine attempts by religious fundamentalists to gain control of elected posts at various grass-roots levels throughout the country (such as the school board in Queens). This is democracy in action, and it demonstrates the real fear that liberals have. They know that they cannot, and never will achieve their goals through a non-existent liberal plurality. Their battles are won and lost in the courts, and elected officials appoint judges. Therefore, fundamentalists must be stereotyped as fanatical and militant. In his March 1 editorial, Matthew Wills makes this strategy abundantly clear when, in the midst of his piece, he sarcastically claims the movement (fundamentalists) "... disguises itself in the cloak of a persecuted minority..." Either they are not a minority, and his plurality argument fails, or Mr. Wills is a bigot. Take your pick. It would be naive to deny the existence of extreme right-wing groups, but how is blocking access to abortion clinics any worse than a sit-in at a college administration building? It seems to me that many of the tactics Mr. Wills so despises were used to great effectiveness by students in the '60s and '70s. If you believe in something, you should act on it. The shoe is now on the other foot, as they say.

David M. Lawrence
 Iowa City

Defining 'political'

To the Editor:
 Lesley Kennedy's article "UISA to continue to fund political groups" is completely misleading and promotes the confusion already surrounding the bill to redefine "political." Contrary to the article's title, the UI Student Association (UISA) does not fund nor will it begin to fund political groups. The bill did not propose to withdraw funds from political groups; it simply attempted to change the definition of a political

student organization.
 In accordance with the UISA constitution, groups such as College Republicans, University Democrats, and Students for the ERA are recognized as student groups but are not funded because their main purpose is to promote particular candidates or ballot referendums. Groups such as the UI Environmental Coalition do receive student funding because they are not considered political groups under the current definition. The debate Tuesday night was over whether or not student groups should be defined as political if they occasionally take a position on legislation. The UISA decided not to define such groups as political (although certain people may personally label them that way).
 Apparently, Kennedy feels these groups are political — an opinion that is perhaps valid, but a bias that has no place in a front page headline. Hopefully in the future *The Daily Iowan* will try to present information more clearly and accurately, without misleading headlines.

Annette Dietz
 Former UISA senator

'Obscenity' a personal judgment

To the Editor:
 Censorship of "obscene" material is often said to be justifiable if the material in question is sexually explicit, but has no redeeming social or artistic value. But why should sexually explicit material be singled out to be required to have social or artistic value? There are many films produced and shown at movie theaters or available for home rental that have little or no social or artistic value. Many are simply vehicles for senseless violence. The message is that it's OK for people to kill and maim each other, but not to have sex with each other. Studies have shown that seeing explicit sexual material doesn't, in itself, have any relationship to sexual violence against women; it is only when violence is present that there is a causal connection, and this occurs whether or not the violence is accompanied by sexual activity. Contrary to what some anti-pornography groups claim, the vast majority of erotic material does not contain violence. There is much more violence in R-rated films than in X-rated films. Anyone who questions this can easily verify it by checking out the Pleasure Palace or the X-rated section at Hagen's.
 In order to make money, which is,

after all, the main purpose of the erotic industry, they must cater to the predominant male fantasy, which is that of the lustful, wanton, insatiable woman, always ready to have sex with any man. Erotic films, therefore, usually portray women not as passive, lifeless sex objects, but as being more aggressive than is normally the case. Former UI sociology Professor Ira Reiss, in his book "An End to Shame," elaborates on these and other ideas relevant to the censorship of erotic material.
 If a person enjoys watching erotic material, then obviously it has some value for that person. The fact that others may find it offensive means that they should not be required to watch it. No one, however, should take it upon themselves to be the judge of what someone else should or shouldn't watch. This speaks against both censorship and captive audiences, both of which are equal infringements upon another person's rights.

William B. Vesely
 Iowa City

'Palestinian' definitely not a misnomer

To the Editor:
 Although I'm not a Palestinian nor an Israeli, I felt the need to respond to Weiss' letter of Feb. 17; "Palestinian a Misnomer." This letter illustrates what is, in my view, the sort of binary reasoning that blocks peace in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. My intention is not to take apart Weiss' argument piece by piece, as that has already been done most effectively by Debbie Hare; "Denying a people's existence not a solution" (March 3 DI). I would simply like to add another perspective to contend with Weiss' virulent attack on Palestinian people. First of all, I reject the notion that one who protests Israeli politics is by necessity anti-Jewish. This is a dangerous equation that silences potential dialogue with the fear of being labeled an "anti-Semite," a problematic term that Weiss uses in the letter in the sense that the Arab peoples are themselves Semitic, as a glance in any dictionary would indicate.
 In the course of less than three columns, Weiss attempts to justify the recent actions of the state of Israel based on a historical negation or Palestinians' very existence. Weiss cites no credible historical

Devan Batty
 Iowa City

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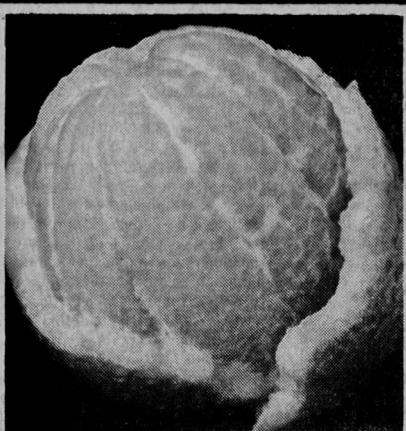
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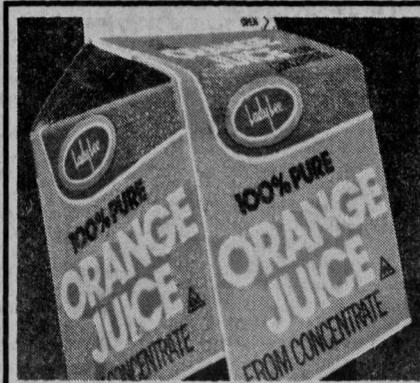
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- ★★★★ - FIVE STAR USDA CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS **Beef Round Rump Roast** LB. **\$2.19**
- ★★★★ - FIVE STAR USDA CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS **Beef Bottom Round Steak** LB. **\$2.29**
- ★★★★ - FIVE STAR USDA CHOICE BEEF **Boneless Beef Cube Steak** LB. **\$2.69**
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- SAVE 30¢! - BETTY CROCKER - STRAWBERRY, GRAPE, CHERRY **Fruit by the Foot** 4.5-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- CHOC CHIP OR BUTTER ASSORTMENT, CHOC. CHIP, ICED OATMEAL, ANIMAL 200-CT. BAG **Barbara Dec Cookies** 32-OZ. BAG **\$1.99**
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24

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Sp

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jenkins to cho

The Daily Iowan
Iowa is expected to remaining available bas scholarship today by sign Jenkins, a 6-foot-7 forward Columbus, Ohio.
Jenkins, a 265-pound player, averaged 24.4 poi 14.4 rebounds a game for bus West High School. marks the beginning spring signing period fo school seniors.
The only obstacle betwe ins and Iowa is the ACT.
According to high schoo Dave Scheetz, Jenkins decide in favor of Xavier, he fails to qualify under tion 48, which would ma ineligible as a freshman. failed to qualify after tak test a first time. He is wa result from a second try.
Iowa has never signed a player.
In addition to Iowa and other schools in the r Jenkins are UNLV and He was the MVP of 17-and-under division at Chicago forward Lonnie min of Near North High Benjamin, a 6-10 forward aged 14 points and 10 re as a senior. Originally fr sissippi, Benjamin has only two years of org basketball.
Iowa originally had two scholarships for the signi iod, but the Hawkeyes an Monday that Nebraska guard Andre Woolridge transfer to Iowa next sea As a high school senior ridge was considered one top point guard prospecta nation. He averaged 27.4 game and scored a stat 1,911 points in his ca

SOFTBALL
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Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993

Jenkins expected to choose Iowa

The Daily Iowan

Iowa is expected to fill its remaining available basketball scholarship today by signing Ed Jenkins, a 6-foot-7 forward from Columbus, Ohio.

Jenkins, a 265-pound power player, averaged 24.4 points and 14.4 rebounds a game for Columbus West High School. Today marks the beginning of the spring signing period for high school seniors.

The only obstacle between Jenkins and Iowa is the ACT.

According to high school coach Dave Scheetz, Jenkins may decide in favor of Xavier, Ohio, if he fails to qualify under Proposition 48, which would make him ineligible as a freshman. Jenkins failed to qualify after taking the test a first time. He is waiting for results from a second try.

Iowa has never signed a Prop 48 player.

In addition to Iowa and Xavier, other schools in the race for Jenkins are UNLV and Purdue. He was the MVP of the 17-and-under division at the Midwest Future Stars Shootout and Showdown last summer and is considered one of the top 75 seniors in the nation.

Another possibility for Iowa is Chicago forward Lonnie Benjamin of Near North High School. Benjamin, a 6-10 forward, averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds as a senior. Originally from Mississippi, Benjamin has played only two years of organized basketball.

Iowa originally had two available scholarships for the signing period, but the Hawkeyes announced Monday that Nebraska point guard Andre Woolridge will transfer to Iowa next season.

As a high school senior, Woolridge was considered one of the top point guard prospects in the nation. He averaged 27.4 points a game and scored a state-record 1,911 points in his career at

Omaha Benson.

He will help fill the void left by Kevin Smith when he graduates after next season.

Woolridge was named to the Big Eight all-freshman team last season after averaging 4.9 points and 17 minutes a game for the Cornhuskers. He will sit out next season and then have three years of eligibility.

That leaves one scholarship available. Already Iowa has received letters of intent from high school seniors Chris Kingsbury and Jess Settles and junior college player John Carter.

Kingsbury, a 6-5 point guard, was named to the McDonald's all-America team this spring after averaging 22.2 ppg as a senior.

Settles, a 6-8 forward from Winfield-Mount Union High School, is this year's Mr. Basketball in Iowa. He averaged 26.9 points and over 10 rebounds a game and could help Iowa as a freshman because of his size and versatility (i.e. he's big and he can dribble).

Carter is a 6-9 power player from Southeastern Community College in Burlington who will be asked to fill in for the departed Acie Earl next season. He averaged 12.6 points and 6.1 rebounds a game this season and shot 65 percent from the field.

Iowa has also been informed that two Brigham Young players would like to be Hawkeyes: junior Russell Larson and sophomore Ryan Cuff.

Larson was the Western Athletic Conference freshman of the year in 1992. He averaged 10.8 points and 4.4 rebounds for the Cougars this season. Cuff averaged 3.7 points and 2.6 rebounds. Both have contacted Iowa about transferring.

BYU has given them permission to transfer, but Iowa has no remaining scholarships to give, unless one of its own players transfers before next season.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL

• Twins at White Sox, 7 p.m., Sportschannel.

NBA

• Heat at Bulls, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

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 Who was the last Prop 48 player signed by the Iowa men's basketball team?

See answer on Page 2B.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Iowa second baseman Cory Larsen fires to first in the Hawkeyes' 2-1 rain-shortened win over Upper Iowa

Tuesday at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes host Minnesota this weekend.

Porter's bat lifts Hawks

John Shipley

The Daily Iowan

Maybe Bo Porter was saving it until it really counted.

The Iowa center fielder hadn't hit a home run since 1989, his senior year in high school, when he hit eight. But that's a little deceiving: Porter hasn't really played baseball since his senior year in high school.

The junior from Newark, N.J., led off the fourth inning by creaming a fastball 390 feet over the left field fence, giving Iowa the winning margin in a 2-1, rain-shortened victory over Upper Iowa Tuesday at Iowa Field.

"I choked up and spread my feet out and tried to make contact," he said.

Porter gave up spring football to play baseball this season. The

6-foot-1, 185-pound cornerback should be starting for Hayden Fry's football team this fall.

Last spring Porter went out for baseball but was told by Coach Duane Banks that he might as well play spring football: Porter would be vying for time behind Brewers third-round draft pick and fellow two-sport star Danan Hughes, as well as Curtis Reed. Reed filled in after Hughes went down to injury halfway through last season.

Reed, also a junior, started this season in center, with Porter usually the designated hitter. With Reed struggling to reach .200 at the plate, Banks gave Porter a shot in the field.

Porter has stepped in and given Iowa speed (he leads the team in steals with seven), a solid bat (he's hitting over .300) and a center

fielder who can cover a lot of ground. Porter made four put-outs Tuesday, two on hard-hit balls at the warning track.

But even Porter's home run didn't cheer Banks, whose team was looking to bounce back from a horrible weekend.

"I'm really concerned; I'm very concerned," Banks said. "Today is a perfect example of playing to the level of your competition, and good teams don't do that."

The Hawkeyes (19-8) dropped to 6-6 in the Big Ten last weekend by losing three of four games to Indiana. They looked less than inspired against Upper Iowa, a Division III school.

"We had a bad weekend so I think all the guys knew we were going to come in charged," Porter said. "I

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Amara drops sponsorship

Amara Refrigeration will no longer be title sponsor of the Hawkeye Classic basketball tournaments at the University of Iowa, officials said Tuesday.

Amara had been the exclusive sponsor of the early-season men's tournament since 1982 and the women's tournament since 1985.

"The University of Iowa athletic programs are among the finest in the nation," Amara President Chuck Peters said. "However, our business strategy has changed over the last 11 years and we need to focus our resources elsewhere."

Men's Athletic Director Bob Bowsby and women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said they each are searching for a new title sponsor for the tournaments that had been known as the Amara Hawkeye Classics.

"We appreciate the outstanding support Amara has provided the men's basketball program and, in fact, the entire men's athletic program at the University of Iowa, over the years," Bowsby said. "We're looking forward to continuing our relationship well into the future."

"No corporation in the nation has financially supported a women's athletic department more than Amara and we so deeply appreciated that help, especially in the early years when few were interested in our program," Grant said.

NFL

Montana to visit Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions expect to meet with San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana next week as Montana shops for a new NFL team.

Coach Wayne Fontes said Tuesday that Montana had called him about talking to team officials. He said Montana likely would work out for the Lions sometime next week.

Montana, 36, has a year left on his contract with San Francisco, but is unhappy with backing up Steve Young. His contract calls for a base salary of \$2.5 million next season.

Fontes has lots of quarterbacks, but none a permanent starter. Rodney Peete has been injured off and on, leaving 1990 draft choice Andre Ware in contention for the starting spot this season. Erik Kramer will be the third-string quarterback.

Gaston Green to L.A.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Denver Broncos traded running back Gaston Green to the Los Angeles Raiders Tuesday for a third-round draft choice.

Green, 26, played sparingly in three years with the Los Angeles Rams, then blossomed when he was traded to the Broncos in 1991. He rushed for 1,037 yards that season.

NBA

Cummings activated

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday activated Terry Cummings from the injury list and placed rookie Sam Mack on the injured list with a hurt foot.

Cummings had been out since being placed on the injured list Nov. 3 with a knee injury. He suffered the injury in a pickup basketball game last July, and underwent surgery on Aug. 20.

Cummings, who is in his fourth season with the Spurs, has appeared in 298 games for the club since joining the team in July 1969, when the Spurs dealt Greg Anderson and Alvin Robertson to Milwaukee for him.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Braves deal Davis to Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis, a big disappointment the last three seasons, was traded by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday to the Philadelphia Phillies for a minor-league pitcher.

The Phillies said they would share the cost of Davis' \$3.25 million contract for 1993 with the Braves and the Kansas City Royals.

SOFTBALL

Elements help Iowa take two

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Although rain and winds kept fans away from the Hawkeye Softball Complex for Tuesday's doubleheader with Bradley, the Iowa softball team was in its element.

"This is definitely our weather," said Big Ten Player of the Week Kim Davis. "We really know how to prepare to play in it, so it's definitely an advantage if it's going to rain."

The Hawkeyes, who moved up to No. 9 in the national rankings, made the most of the weather and swept the Lady Braves, 3-0 and 6-2. Bradley dropped to 8-10 on the year.

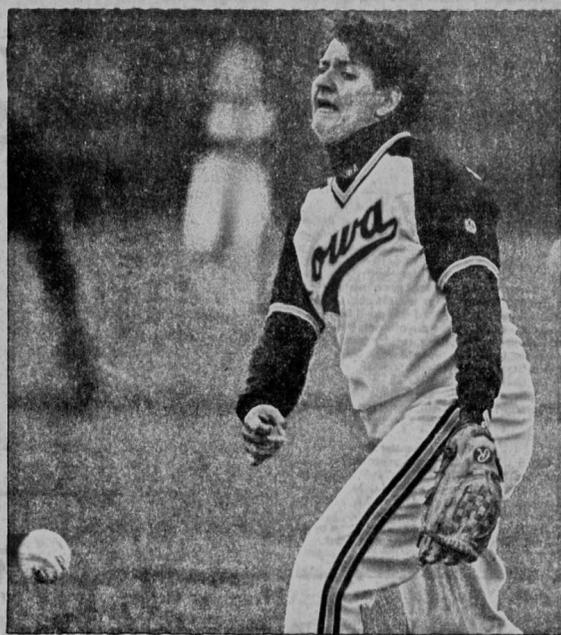
"It was a good, strong doubleheader for us," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "We needed those because we haven't been quite as sharp from game to game."

Big Ten Pitcher of the Week Karen Jackson, called out 13 batters in the first game to lead the Hawkeyes (25-6 overall, 8-0 Big Ten). She gave up two hits and walked two to raise her record to 16-3.

Iowa's first run came in the second inning when catcher Stacey Harrison drove in senior Christa Davis. The Hawkeyes added two more in the third on RBIs by shortstop Jenny Roe and right fielder Dawn DeVore.

The Hawkeyes knocked out seven hits to take the second game from Bradley, 6-2. Iowa scored in the first off a single by Kim Davis, who finished 4-for-4 on the day. Iowa grabbed two in the third and two more in the fifth off a double by Christa Davis. The final run came in the sixth on a sacrifice by Kim Davis.

Alisha Nelson picked up the win for the Hawkeyes, improving to 8-3. She gave up five hits with one walk and two strikeouts. Jackson earned the save, relieving Nelson



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Junior pitcher Karen Jackson mows down the Bradley Braves as No. 9-ranked Iowa swept a doubleheader at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

in the fifth. She gave up one hit with one walk and six strikeouts.

"I thought it was a good doubleheader for us because we have had periods of inconsistency," Blevins said. "That was one of the things we challenged the team with today is, let's have good intensity all the way through."

Despite Iowa's new ranking, Kim Davis said the Hawkeyes have other things to worry about.

"It's a motivator for us but right now we're just taking one game at a time and not looking too far ahead," Davis said.

The Hawkeyes hit the road today for a nonconference doubleheader with Western Illinois at Macomb, Ill. The Westerwinds stand at 12-8 overall under 20-year coach Kathy Veroni.

"They're a team that a lot of times can hit the up pitch fairly well and has played very evenly with us over the years," Blevins said. "What we're going to work on is

"I thought it was a good doubleheader for us because we have had periods of inconsistency. That was one of the things we challenged the team with today is, let's have good intensity all the way through."

Gayle Blevins Iowa softball coach

having the same approach you saw today and that's good intensity all the way through and not letting up on a team. When we manage to stay after a team all game long, we take care of them."

With game on line, Jackson slams door

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Instructed by Iowa coach Gayle Blevins to "slam the door shut," Hawkeye pitcher Karen Jackson did just that.

Jackson, a junior from Roseville, Calif., came into Tuesday's nightcap in the fifth inning to strike out six batters and claim her first save this season in a 6-2 win over Bradley at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"We know that if you're coming in, you're going in to slam the door," Jackson said. "That's Coach's little quote — 'slam the door shut,' end the inning and get out of it. We

hope by changing the pitcher that it will change the rhythm of the other team offensively."

Jackson, the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week for the second time this season, leads the conference with a 0.32 ERA. She also leads the pack with fewest hits (4.6) and walks (.57) per inning.

To open the doubleheader, Jackson held the Lady Braves scoreless on two hits in a 3-0 win.

"Today the rise ball was working really well," Jackson said. "They're an aggressive team and they swing the bat. That helps a lot for me because they're swinging at the rise ball."

See JACKSON, Page 2B

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Indiana KOs Hawkeyes

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team lost a hard-fought dual, 7-2, to Indiana Tuesday afternoon at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids. The Hoosiers clinched their victory in singles, winning five of six matches to remain unbeaten in the Big Ten.

Despite the lopsided score, four of the singles matches went three sets, including Cara Cashon's 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2 win against Indiana's Megan Mawicki. It was the Iowa sophomore's second straight win at No. 6 singles since coming back from an ankle injury earlier this spring.

When asked what has helped her play better, Cashon responded: "It's a combination of two things: a tougher mental game and the whole mentality of attacking. I'm coming to the net more, and that's where my game is best. As far as mental toughness goes, today I was able to bounce back after losing the tiebreaker, and I beat her even worse in the third set than I did in

the first."

"Cara is playing really well right now, she's just settled down, and played the way she's practiced," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "She's always been a great practice player, and now that talent is materializing during her matches. She's calmer, more patient, and not trying to do too much too soon."

Iowa picked up its other point in doubles, where the No. 2 duo of Rhonda Fox and Nikki Willette defeated Hoosiers Susie Starrett and Natasha Joshi 6-3, 6-3 for their ninth straight victory. The win was all the more impressive since it came after Willette's grueling 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6) setback to Joshi.

"Nikki played an outstanding match. To be down 5-2 and fight back to a tiebreaker, she just deserves a pat on the back and more," Schillig said. "It's not like she gave away the rest of the third set, either — Joshi won those games with great shots, and then Nikki pounded back one point at a time."

See TENNIS, Page 2B

Sports

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes misfire at NIT

Karen L. Praidos
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team concluded its season with an 8-13 record after placing seventh with a 188.75 at the National Invitational Tournament late Monday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Auburn won the meet with a team total of 194.25, while a score of 192.95 put Southeast Missouri State in second. Michigan State earned a third place finish with a 192.75. Illinois, Boise State, New Hampshire and Massachusetts also competed.

Freshman Shelly Burns had the highest Hawkeye finish when she placed third with a season-best score of 9.80 on the uneven parallel bars. Sophomore Cathy Terrell also earned a season-best score of 9.750 on the balance beam.

"I think we were all fairly disappointed," junior Meredith Chang said. "Once again we had some great individual performances, but the team as a whole didn't put it

women's



gymnastics

together."

Inconsistency plagued the Hawkeyes all season, as they were never able to turn in a solid team score on all four events in one meet.

"We're far more talented than we ever were before, but for some strange reason we were never able to all hit on the same day," Chang said. "I think that I can speak for the team when I say that I am clueless as to why that never happened."

Coach Diane DeMarco, who has been at the helm of the Hawkeyes for 14 years, feels that focusing on performance instead of worrying so much about the outcome may be

"We're far more talented than we ever were before, but for some strange reason we were never able to all hit on the same day."

Meredith Chang Iowa gymnast



Meredith Chang

the answer to the problem.

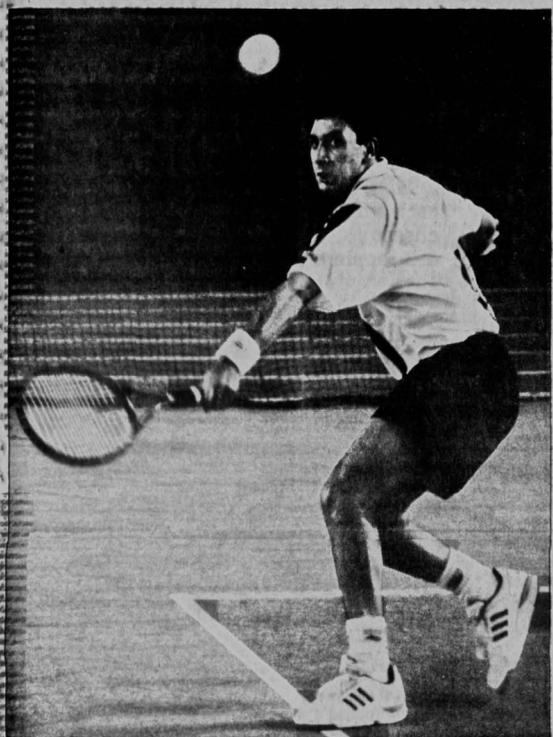
"We haven't put it together on all four events and that's probably been the most frustrating thing about this season," DeMarco said. "We have a great team but we just need to keep on top of our mental game."

DeMarco added that many positives have come out of this season. Kim Baker earned Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors after breaking eight Iowa school records

and re-setting her own marks in three events. The Hawkeyes set a new school record with a 190.40 and numerous team-total event scores were surpassed.

"We've had a very good year, a lot of school records broken and individual career bests were achieved," DeMarco said. "We have a young team and a bright future."

MEN'S TENNIS



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Naguib Shahid makes a return in his doubles match with Eric Schulman in the Hawkeyes' 5-2 loss to Notre Dame Tuesday at the UI Rec Building.

Fighting Irish too strong for Iowa, 5-2

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team gave Notre Dame all it could handle Tuesday afternoon in the UI Rec Building, but the Fighting Irish prevailed, 5-2. With the defeat, the Hawkeyes' record fell to 8-7 on the season.

The major highlight for Iowa came at No. 1 singles, where sophomore Bryan Crowley shocked Notre Dame's Will Forsyth 7-6 (9-7), 6-4. Forsyth, who beat Iowa's Klas Bergstrom for the Rolex Region IV championship in the fall, had not lost to a Region IV player in singles all year.

"He had trouble with my serve the whole match, and I just came up with big serves more than he came up with big returns," Crowley said of his victory. "I knew I was serving well, so I just tried to hang tough mentally. I won that match mentally more than physically."

Iowa coach Steve Houghton felt that Crowley's win showed how good the Hawkeye lefty can be when he's on.

"Crowley's match was a huge, huge win — the guy he beat is ranked No. 1 in our region and very high nationally, too," Houghton said. "Crowley just played great, and showed what he can do when he's really focused and playing up to his ability."

Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss was impressed with Crowley's effort. "The matches I felt fairly strong about, such as No. 1 singles, we lost. Will's beaten everybody else in the Big Ten and the region until today," Bayliss said.

Also winning for the Hawkeyes was junior Carl Mannheim, who notched a 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Ron Rosas. Down 4-5 in the second set, Mannheim fought off four match points before taking the next three games.

"Carl, I've got to give him credit — he fought off four match points and came back to win his match," Houghton said.

Notre Dame 5, Iowa 2

Doubles: No. 1 Will Forsyth and Chuck Coleman (ND) def. Eric Schulman and Naguib Shahid 9-8 (7-3); No. 2 Mark Schmidt and Todd Wilson (ND) def. Klas Bergstrom and Carl Mannheim 8-6; No. 3 Ron Rosas and Jason Pun (ND) def. Bryan Crowley and Mike Marino 8-6.
Singles: No. 1 Crowley (UI) def. Forsyth 7-6 (9-7), 6-4; No. 2 Coleman (ND) def. Bergstrom 7-5, 6-2; No. 3 Schmidt (ND) def. Todd Shale 6-1, 6-2; No. 4 Mannheim (UI) def. Rosas 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; No. 5 Wilson (ND) def. Schulman 7-6 (9-7), 6-1; No. 6 Mike Sprouse (ND) def. Neil Denahan 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUES

Tigers erupt for 20-4 win vs. A's

More than baseball on Dodgers' mind; Red Sox stay hot, 6-2

Associated Press

DETROIT — If Detroit can score 20 runs a game, who knows? Maybe the Tigers won't have to worry about their pitching.

The Tigers, who led the major leagues in scoring last year, pulled the power switch Tuesday and zapped the Oakland Athletics, 20-4.

Rob Deer, Mickey Tettleton and Travis Fryman each hit three-run homers as the Tigers set a team record for runs in a home opener.

Amazingly, Cecil Fielder did not drive in a run despite four hits. He has led the majors in RBIs the last three seasons.

Last season, the Tigers became only the second team in history to lead the majors in scoring, but give up more runs than they scored.

"There are a few games every year when you are vulnerable, and this was one of those," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said. "A lot of times, we've gotten through those. But today, we got caught."

Mike Moore (1-1), the former Oakland pitcher whom the Tigers obtained as a free agent, allowed four runs on five hits in 6½ innings for the victory.

The last time the Tigers scored 20 runs in a game was Aug. 14, 1937. They defeated the St. Louis Browns 20-7 in the second game of a doubleheader.

Cards 9, Dodgers 7

LOS ANGELES — The fans at Dodger Stadium must have felt like it was 1992 all over again on Tuesday for the home opener.

On the field, Los Angeles lost to St. Louis as Lee Smith became the major league's all-time save leader.

Gerald Perry, who arrived at the park less than an hour before the first pitch because he thought it was a night game, hit a two-out, three-run pinch homer in the seventh inning to put the Cardinals ahead 8-7.

"I was up since 8:30, ordered breakfast, talked on the phone. I was watching 'The Bodyguard.' Right at the end of the movie (equipment manager) Buddy (Bates) called me. It was a horrible feeling."

Also, there was the threat of civil unrest as the jury in the Rodney King civil rights trial continued deliberations before retiring for the day without reaching a verdict.

Nearly a year ago, four games were postponed because of rioting in the downtown area following the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers charged in the videotaped beating of King.

"It's nice to be back home, but I think on the back burner everybody's thinking about the verdict," Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler said less than an hour before the game started.

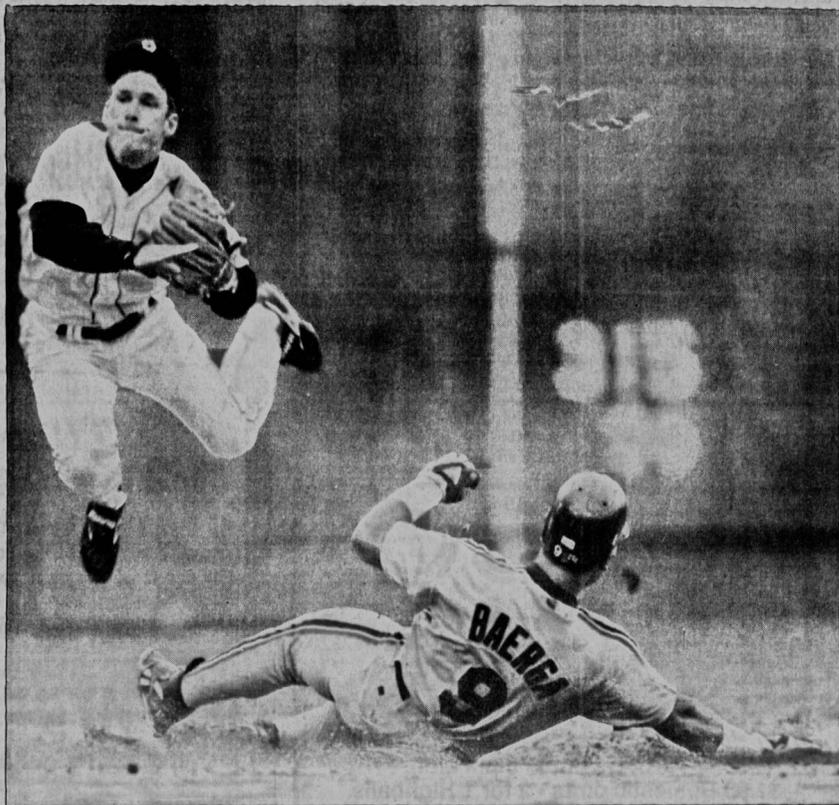
King attended the game as a guest of Dodgers outfielders Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry.

Smith got the last three outs for his 358th career save, surpassing Jeff Reardon of Cincinnati for now. It was Smith's third save this season.

Red Sox 6, Indians 2

BOSTON — It was drizzly and cold and generally miserable. The outfield was soggy and the wind made it feel like February.

And the Red Sox couldn't care less.



Associated Press

Boston's Scott Fletcher leaps to complete a double play despite the slide by AL player of the week

Carlos Baerga of Cleveland in the Red Sox' 6-2 win Tuesday at Fenway Park.

"It was cold, muddy, sloppy. To be honest, I don't think any of us noticed it. We wanted to play this game," outfielder Mike Greenwell said after his two-run triple helped Boston defeat Cleveland in a home opener delayed 24 hours by rain.

Winner Frank Viola (2-0) gave up one run and seven hits in seven innings. In last year's home opener, he gave up six runs and eight hits in three innings in a game the Red Sox lost to Baltimore.

Rangers 8, Orioles 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Fernando Valenzuela's first major league start since 1991 was spoiled when the Rangers tagged him for seven runs in 2½ innings.

Valenzuela (0-1) gave up six earned runs on five hits, two walks and a hit batter. He also made a wild pickoff throw and threw a wild pitch.

It was Valenzuela's first major league start since June 12, 1991, when he lasted just 1½ innings for the California Angels. He was released less than a month later.

White Sox 4, Twins 0

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez pitched a three-hitter.

Fernandez (2-0) defeated Pat Mahomes (0-2) for a second time this season. He also was the winner in a 9-4 decision over Mahomes last Thursday in the Metrodome.

Fernandez gave up three singles, struck out seven and walked three. It was his third career shutout, his previous one coming last Sept. 4 against Kansas City.

Braves 3, Cubs 2

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine sur-

vived a shaky first inning for his second victory and David Justice hit a home run.

The Braves entered the game with a .188 team batting average.

Mark Grace, who had three hits for the Cubs, has 11 hits in his last 18 at-bats.

Phillies 4, Reds 1

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies won for the seventh time in eight games for one of the best starts in team history as Tommy Greene pitched seven strong innings.

It is the Phillies' best start since beginning the 1915 season 8-0. They were 10-2 to start the 1964 season.

Giants 3, Marlins 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Limiting the

Florida Marlins to one run on four hits over six innings Tuesday, Dave Burba (2-0) laid the foundation for the San Francisco Giants' fourth straight victory.

Astros 9, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Andujar Cedeño's two-run single and Ed Taubensee's seven-run eighth inning as the Houston Astros rallied, spoiling the Expos' home opener before a crowd of 51,539 at Olympic Stadium.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 5

TORONTO — Darnell Coles tripled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

Doonesbury

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0303

ACROSS
1 House or hog precursor
5 Celebration
9 Cato's 1,904
14 Height: Comb. form
15 Seaweed product
16 Gladiator's milieu
17 Aromatic ointment
18 One of the tenses
19 Taradiddles
20 What ill-chosen colors do
22 Faulkner novel
24 Out of order
26 Cartoonist Goldberg

DOWN
27 Horatian creation
28 — colada
29 Give — whirl (try)
32 Hedgehog of Madagascar
35 Miserable cycles
37 Part of Q.E.F.
38 Beckons a taxi
40 Lovely lass
41 Flat-bottomed harbor boats
43 New Zealand natives
46 French article
48 Israeli seaport
47 Catchall letters
48 Singer Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CLEFT ROTH VERA
ROBLE OCHO ARON
AGRICULTURALIST
BOOB REED REESE
BIGOT OAT
ACCEDE ALBUMEN
BLARE ACRE DALI
BACTERIOLOGICAL
ASTI EDDO INONE
SPIGOTS BRANDS
LIVE HONOR
SAMBA SOPA IFAT
PROBLEMATICALY
ANNE GERE ANEAR
NEAT GEED TSADE

Crossword Grid

1 Home on the range
2 City in Fla.
3 Deck out
4 Sinclair Lewis novel
5 Mountain pass
6 Type of type
7 Strike violently
8 Of a main channel
9 Coastal region of SW India
10 Arson or larceny
11 Kind of ticket
12 Concerning
13 Of great extent
21 Felt
23 "Tallyho!" cries

DOWN
25 Looks over the arithmetic
26 Capture, in Caen
29 Baker's aide
30 Actress Hatcher
31 Sale condition
32 Make known
33 An Iroquoian
34 Inferior race horses
36 Group of books in some Bibles
39 Calls to account
42 Certain West Coast evergreens
44 Above
46 Draw a bead on
49 Irish dramatist
50 Greek epic poem
51 — Dame de Paris
52 Punkies
53 Polytype
54 Ballot box, in Burgos
55 Former African big-game gun
56 Whistle sound
60 Psychic initials

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AL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	5	2	.714	—
Toronto	4	2	.667	½
New York	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	2½
Baltimore	1	6	.143	4

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	6	1	.857	—
California	4	2	.667	½
Oakland	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2½
Minnesota	4	4	.500	2½
Seattle	3	3	.500	2½
Kansas City	1	6	.143	5

NL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	7	1	.875	—
St. Louis	5	2	.714	½
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	2
Montreal	3	4	.429	3½
New York	2	3	.400	3½
Chicago	3	5	.375	4
Florida	2	6	.250	5

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	6	3	.667	—
San Francisco	5	3	.625	½
Houston	4	3	.571	1
Colorado	3	3	.500	2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	2½
San Diego	2	4	.333	2½
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	3½

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

Tuesday's Games
Boston 6, Cleveland 2
Detroit 20, Oakland 4
Toronto 6, Seattle 5
Chicago 4, Minnesota 0
Texas 8, Baltimore 3
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City (Gubicza 0-1) at New York (Wickman 1-0), 12 p.m.
Cleveland (Bielecki 1-0) at Boston (Dopson 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
California (Sanderson 0-0) at Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 1-0) at Toronto (Guzman 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Banks 1-0) at Chicago (Alvarez 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 0-1) at Texas (Ryan 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Seattle at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
San Francisco 4, Florida 3, 11 innings
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 5, Atlanta 1
New York at Colorado, p.p.d., rain
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Houston 9, Montreal 6
San Francisco 3, Florida 1
St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 7
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2
Colorado 4, New York 2 bot 7th
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2 top 5th

Wednesday's Games
Florida (Bowen 0-0) at San Francisco (Swift 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Harkey 0-0) at Atlanta (P. Smith 1-0), 4:10 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 0-0) at Montreal (Nabholz 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 0-1) at Philadelphia (Rivera 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 0-0) at Colorado (B. Smith 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 1-0) at Los Angeles (Candioti 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Houston at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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BACK TO THE



"Signal to Noise," written by the story of a film writer impending death through world.

New G freshen

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan
Neil Gaiman is news.
Whether he's appearing in writer for Image's "Signal to Noise" or celebrating the 50th issue of his critical success "Sandman" (week), Gaiman's work attracts both media attention and not surprising industry that's gone run with clichés, imitators, redundancy, his script out as unique and individual consistently complex and clever without being like his contemporaries Moore and Frank Miller based a lot of his work on characters and universes. And like Moore and Miller has shown a talent for twists on these old devices that has made him in the comics industry. Two of the more recent that show off this style "Books of Magic," a new paperback that compiles four-issue limited series "Signal to Noise," a British novel made available in States through Dark Horse.

"The Books of Magic" through the magical side of Comics universe by way of boy named Timothy Hunter has the potential to be most powerful human at age." Concerned for future, four avatars re the forces of good — protagonist John Constantine DC characters Mister Stranger and Doctor Occult him on a "Christmas" trip to see the past, present, future of magic, in his as well as in others.

The purpose of the tour Tim about the nature and abilities of magic, as well dangers of dealing in spends most of his time introduced to familiar from The Spectre (currenting in his own series tanna, an ex-Justice League will star in a miniseries May.

All of this would make more than an unusually crossover, a compilation of the usual readers' one title in another world-dozen as well by introducing the star other series in a quick-tailed way. But Gaiman

Bombeck from fello

Associated Press
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Arts

MOVIE REVIEW



David James/Paramount Pictures

Woody Harrelson (left) and Demi Moore play David and Diana Murphy, a young couple whose idyllic marriage is challenged when a wealthy financier (played by Robert Redford) offers them \$1 million in exchange for a night of kinky lovin' with Diana in Adrian Lyne's "Indecent Proposal."

Adrian Lyne's 'Indecent Proposal' really a flaccid 'Vegas' sans Elvises

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Hey, kid ... c'mere. I got an indecent proposal for ya.

I'll give you a cool million bucks if you sit through this new Woody Harrelson/Demi Moore picture without nodding off. Deal?

Now that's an indecent proposal. Sure, on the surface, it looks like an easy million. Hell, it looked decent to me, so I took the bet.

I mean, "Indecent Proposal" has all the ingredients of a sure thing, according to Hollywood insider talk. It has big stars — Demi Moore, Robert Redford and Woody Harrelson (two out of three ain't bad). It's a romance (a genre sadly shrinking in the backwash of Wesley Snipes/Steven Segal quickies). And here's the capper — the director, Adrian Lyne, has been responsible for some of the biggest hits of the last decade, including "9½ Weeks," "Fatal Attraction" and "Jacob's Ladder." And on top of it all, Lyne again teams up with producer Sherry Lansing, the woman who helped him turn "Fatal Attraction" into a box office behemoth.

It's a sure thing, right? I'll bet it all! I can't lose!

That's what Napoleon said.

"Proposal" suffers from two glaring faults, both of which violate the most basic rule of filmmaking — keep your audience involved.

To do that, you first need a great

story (an original one if possible). True, that last bit has never stopped Hollywood in the past, but "Proposal" commits a really large technical foul on this point.

I can just imagine the screenplay writer, Amy Holden Jones, trying to pitch this one to the Paramount Execs. . . .

"Okay — young married couple. They need money, so they go to Vegas. They lose all their cash, but they meet this charming billionaire gambler, and he offers to pay the couple a million bucks if he can spend one night with the wife. They do it, and their marriage hits the skids. What do you think?"

"Ms. Jones, do you remember 'Honeymoon in Vegas'? Same thing."

"Yeah," Ms. Jones replies, "but we make it a serious drama this time!"

I bet that was where she hooked them. Now, I didn't think too much of "Honeymoon in Vegas" either, but at least that one didn't take itself too seriously. If you waded through all the bad humor, you got a chance to see 20-odd Elvis impersonators in "Electric Horseman" outfits jump out of a plane high over Vegas. And then there's Bono doing a cover of "Can't Help Falling in Love with You." Cheese factor 10, gotta' love it.

But "Indecent Proposal" takes the same story, subtracts the Elvis part of the equation, and leaves you with a dull, predictable parable about the endurance of true

love.

Which brings me to foul No. 2 — even with a bad story, you can still rely on your actors and their chemistry to keep the flick from sinking. So what does Paramount do — they get Redford, Demi, and homey Harrelson to draw crowds and, hopefully, put some sparks up on the screen.

As I said above, two out of three ain't bad.

Redford relies on his charm alone and coasts through the movie acceptably. Director Lyne is famous for his racy sex scenes, and there are a couple of spicy moments of innuendo between Demi and Bobby — but Demi and Woody? Here's where the flick bottoms out.

The relationship between these two young newlyweds is totally and utterly bland and unbelievable — yet it's the driving force behind what's going on. I tried to put aside my dislike for Harrelson, but as things progressed I began to squirm. He really can't act for one thing, and even Lascivious Lyne can't create the fire between these two lovers. Moore's and Harrelson's "steamy" love scenes look forced and unreal, and their moments of tenderness look like something out of a wine cooler commercial.

So all bets are off for this gambler, kids. I lost on this flick. I think you'd have better luck than me if you went to the track and put every cent you have on a horse with training wheels.

Chamber Wind Ensemble's performance tonight under the direction of UI Director of Bands Myron Welch will feature narration by Richard Norton Smith, director of the Herbert Hoover Museum and Library in West Branch, Iowa.

The concert's program will feature, in addition to Dvorak's Serenade for Winds, Andrew Boysen's "An Uncommon Man" for narrator and band, "Transitus" by UI Center for New Music Director David Gompfer, Michael Daugherty's "Desi" and Press' "Wedding Dance."

"An Uncommon Man" is a portrait of Herbert Hoover for wind ensemble and narrator. The text was edited from Hoover's writings by narrator Smith, a historian, scholar and writer.

of 1893.

The Stradivari Quartet's program tonight will be comprised of three works — the Bagatelles, op. 47, for two violins, cello and harp, the String Quartet in E Major, op. 80 and the Quintet for piano and strings in A Major, op. 81.

Appearing as guest artists will be organist Delbert Disselhorst and pianist Rene Lecuona, both faculty members at the UI School of Music. The four members of the quartet — violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines, violist William Preucil and cellist Charles Wendt — are faculty members as well, and have played together since 1974.

The UI Symphony Band and

UI's Dvorak celebration continues with symphony band, quartet shows

The Daily Iowan

The UI will continue its participation in the statewide celebration of composer Antonin Dvorak tonight with two separate concerts featuring selections of his work. The UI School of Music's Stradivari String Quartet will present an all-Dvorak concert in Clapp Recital Hall, while the UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Orchestra will perform, among other works, Dvorak's Serenade for Winds, op. 44, in a concert at Hancher Auditorium. Both concerts will begin at 8, and are free and open to the public.

The shows are part of a series of concerts at the UI celebrating the 100th anniversary of Dvorak's visit to Spillville, Iowa, in the summer



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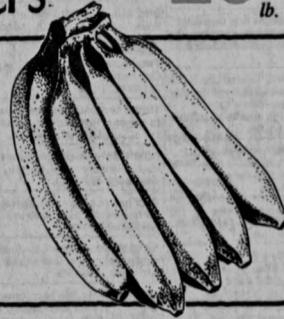
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THURSDAY, A

NewsB

LOCAL

Trial of UI student hung jury

The trial of UI student Raymond Adams, 24, charged with a third-degree sexual assault, ended in a hung jury Wednesday.

After nearly six hours of deliberation, the jury decided it could not reach a unanimous decision. Adams was scheduled for a second trial on May 24.

Adams faces a second trial on a third-degree sexual assault charge unrelated to the case. That trial is scheduled for May 3 at 9 a.m.

UI graduate awarded 1993 arts Pulitzer

UI graduate Robert Butler won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for arts category Tuesday.

Butler, who obtained his master's degree in 1969 from the UI department of theater and drama, won the award for his fiction collection "A Strange Man." His other books include "Eden," "Sun Dogs" and "Ash."

NATIONAL

Koresh offers new surrender vow

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh, who was broken past promises to a 46-day standoff with authorities, now pledges to surrender, a religious manly lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney Dick DeGuire said Koresh in an hour-long call. He said the cult leader was writing about the seven books of the Bible's book of Revelation, signs that are said to predict the end of the world.

"David has been working day and night, composing a new book that will be delivered to the public, which he will then control," DeGuire said.

National Guard cautions Ohio prison uprising

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates threatened to kill eight prison guards Monday unless authorities met their demands that reportedly firing the prison wardens and more black guards.

Later Wednesday, four water were sent in to provide the maximum-security prison the first time since the riot Sunday, officials said.

Seven inmates have been taken to the Southern Correctional Facility in Columbus, about 450 inmates were taken to a cellblock on the north side of the prison.

Also Wednesday, Gov. Voinovich activated 500 National Guard soldiers to guard the prison in south-central Ohio, about 70 miles south of Columbus.

Suspended police officer arrested in triple homicide

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A policeman afraid he would be charged with a triple homicide for allegedly assaulting a woman, walked into an auto body shop where the youth worked. "You're going to die," he shot him and two others.

A fourth youth was wounded and escaped injury by running under a car.

The wounded youth was taken to a hospital about midnight and called police. He was hospitalized in satisfaction Wednesday.

Suspended police officer Sabetta, 23, of Cranston, arrested at gunpoint about 10 hours after the shooting. Auto Enterprises in Foster, west Rhode Island.

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