

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 55 Lo: 42	Hi: 49 Lo: 30	Hi: 45 Lo: 30

25¢



Inside today's DI: Mildred Wirt Benson, the woman behind the first Nancy Drew books, attended the weekend conference at the UI. Story Page 3A.

Steven Spelotis

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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Area volunteers to be honored

The Iowa City Voluntary Action Center will join with area agencies to honor all Iowa City / Johnson County volunteers with a reception today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Individuals and groups from 28 different agencies will be awarded for their efforts. In Iowa City and Johnson County, volunteers at more than 40 agencies contribute nearly 600,000 hours of volunteer work each year.

The reception is in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 18-24. This year's theme is "A Chance to Change Tomorrow."

Poll: Iowans split on aid to Russia

DES MOINES — Public opinion in Iowa is divided on President Clinton's \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia, a new poll says.

The copyright Des Moines Register Iowa Poll says 49 percent of Iowans oppose the package, 43 percent support it and the rest are undecided.

Iowans most likely to oppose the package include the 18-to-34 age group (61 percent), women (57 percent), blue-collar workers (57 percent) and southwest Iowans (57 percent), the poll says.

The poll says those most likely to support the aid package are college graduates (62 percent), Iowans whose families earn \$50,000 a year or more (61 percent), men (53 percent) and white-collar workers (53 percent).

Iowa anti-beef activists join national protest

DES MOINES — Anti-beef protesters in Iowa joined in a nationwide picket of McDonald's Corp., gathering outside restaurants in Ames, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Iowa City.

"We're just saying give us a choice and a healthy choice," said Jackie Baumhauer of Cedar Rapids as she handed out informational leaflets Saturday outside a McDonald's in the eastern Iowa City.

INTERNATIONAL

17 die in South African unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black gunmen in two cars shot dead 17 blacks Sunday night in the township of Sebokeng, police said. Twelve others were wounded.

The attack came when tensions were high in South Africa, on the eve of the funeral of black leader Chris Hani, slain by a white rightist. On Sunday, thousands filed past his casket in a soccer stadium.

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Students, faculty respond to verdict

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty have mixed reactions over the verdict in the Los Angeles beating trial where two of the four Los Angeles police officers were found guilty of violating motorist Rodney King's civil rights.

Sgt. Stacey Koon and officer Lawrence Powell were convicted for excessively beating King, while officers Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were acquitted of all charges filed.

"To a certain extent, there is justice, but I personally would've liked to have seen at least three officers found guilty instead of two," said UI student Kenneth McGhee of Saturday's decision.

"I can understand the celebration of the decision, but justice should be served on a daily basis," he said.

Maya Gavin, a member of the UI Black Student Union said that justice was not the entire issue at all in the trial.

"They should all be guilty. The jury took far too long with its deliberation," she said. "If I was Rodney King, I would not be happy with the verdict."

The jury consisted of eight men and four women. Two of the jurors were African-Americans, unlike the all-white jury which acquitted the same police officers of state charges last April.

UI student Tom Kern agreed with Gavin that all of the officers should have been found guilty, yet he finds some solace with the verdict.

"I'm glad as long as there are not any more riots going on in L.A.," said Kern.

Most students, however, claim that

the officers' civil rights had been violated with the second trial.

UI student Mike Cahalan also said that King should have taken the stand in the first trial.

"Trying the officers again is a violation of their civil rights, so I guess in this case two wrongs make a right," he said.

"The officers should have been convicted the first time," said UI student Stacey Kane. "They're definitely guilty. Maybe King

See related story. Page 7A.

should have given testimony in the first trial, it probably would have made a difference."

Mike LaRue, a UI student, disagreed with the verdict.

"They should have been found innocent," he said. "By looking at the video, they showed King leaping up at a cop. After that, I think that the police had every right to use any force necessary to subdue him."

UI law Professor Peter Blanck said the verdict was a well-balanced position.

"It seemingly accommodated all the legal concerns. It may not be the end, though, as subsequent appeals for Koon and Powell definitely will follow," he said.

Blanck also said the verdict sends a message that certain police behavior will not be tolerated.

UI sociology Professor John Stratton said that the decision will not have the behavioral impact most people expected.

"I guess people by and by will accept it. I'm sure people within the police are unhappy, but I think large segments of the public will see it as a reasonable, legitimate outcome," he said.

3 IRAQI SOLDIERS INJURED

Air Force warplane destroys radar site

Denise Cabrera
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. warplane destroyed an Iraqi radar tracking site south of the no-fly zone over northern Iraq on Sunday after the aircraft was threatened, a Defense Department spokesman said.

The plane, one of two on a routine monitoring patrol in the zone, was not fired on but "the crew felt threatened," said DOD spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Brian Cullin.

White House spokeswoman Loraine Voles said the action is consistent with our policy that when our forces feel threatened, we're going to respond."

Both aircraft safely returned to their operating base at Incirlik, Turkey.

Iraq's official news agency reported three Iraqi soldiers were wounded in the incident. The Iraqi News Agency, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in Cyprus, quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the attack was provocative, hostile behavior.

The spokesman, who was not named, said the attack occurred 33 miles south of the oil city of Mosul, apparently placing it outside the allied-enforced no-fly zone.

The two U.S. Air Force F-4G Wild Weasel fighters were in the no-fly zone throughout the incident but were illuminated by the radar operating south of the 36th parallel, Cullin said.

"They operated under the guidelines that when you're illuminated it is considered to be a threat," he said.

The 36th parallel marks the border of the no-fly zone over northern Iraq set up to protect Kurds from Iraqi attack after the Persian Gulf War.

"One of the two F-4s in the flight responded by firing a single HARM (high-speed, anti-radiation missile) at the Iraqi radar," the Defense Department said in a written statement.

Officials believe the site was destroyed because "the radar ceased illuminating after the impact of the missile," Cullin said. He said no immediate assessment was available and there had been no response from the Iraqi government to the incident.

See ATTACK, Page 10A

PROJECT ESTIMATED TO COST \$304,000

Officials to make bid to board to repair Old Capitol

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

The UI will request approval for a \$304,000 project to make needed repairs to the Old Capitol at the Iowa State Board of Regents monthly meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

The project is a priority in order to stop more severe problems in the future, UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said.

"It's really necessary to prevent additional deterioration to the building," Rhodes said. "There's a

problem with the foundation and water leaks in, which will cause more damage. It's an important building on campus and we'd like to see it maintained."

Although there was major interior work done on the landmark in 1976, Rhodes said there has been nothing done to the exterior since the 1920s.

All improvements made on the 150-year-old building will be paid for by private gifts to the UI Foundation.

If the proposal is approved, work will include fixing the roof, re-

attaching the flagpole to the roof, putting a new layer of gold on the dome, repairing cracks in the walls and other repairs.

Rhodes said work should begin this summer and be completed by Oct. 1. But, she added, it's possible that once work begins more damage will be found, causing the project to take longer than expected.

The regents will also consider a request to start an American Indian and Native Studies program at the UI. If approved, students would have the option of

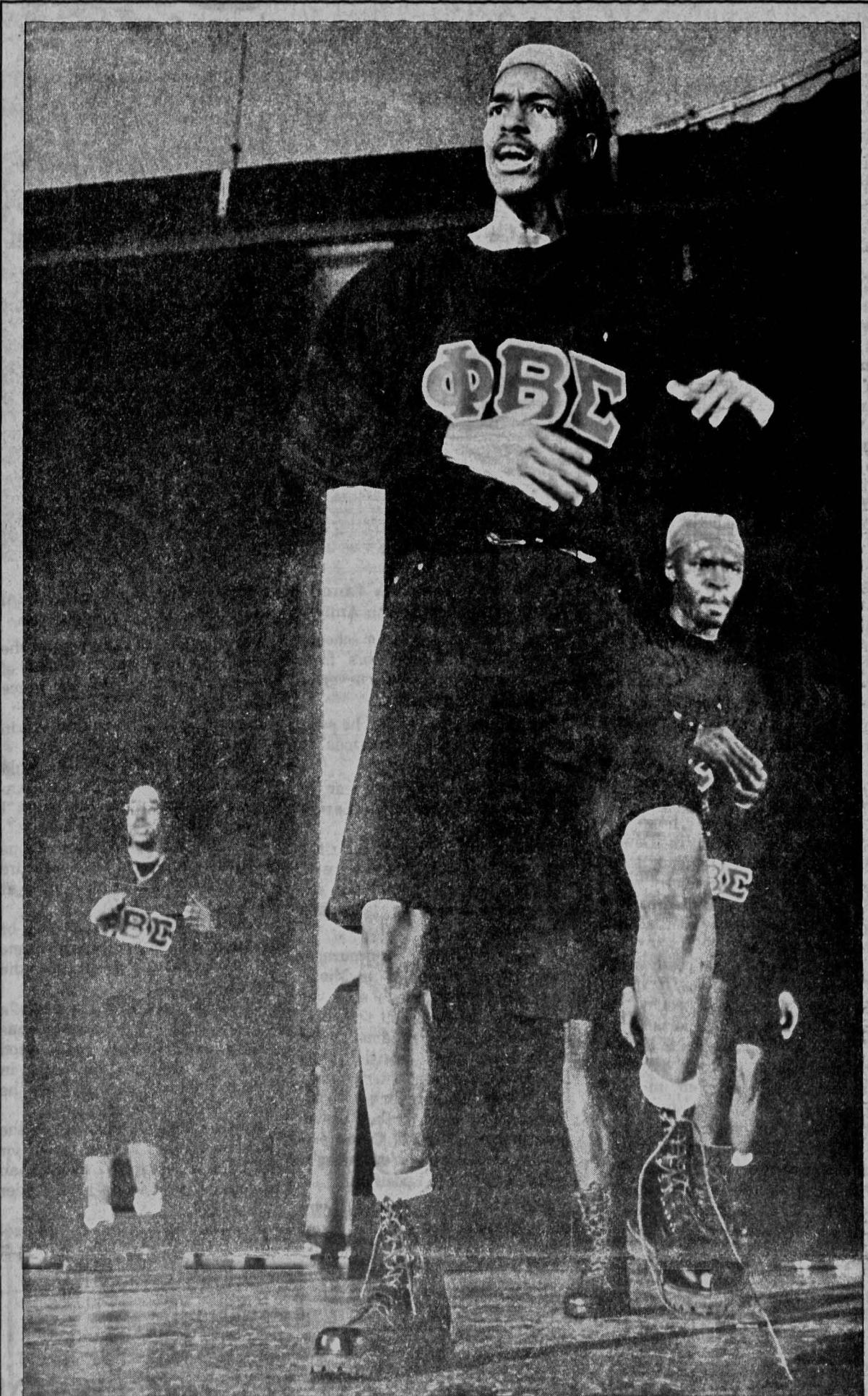
earning a minor in the subject.

The approval would make the UI the third university in the Big 10 to offer the program.

The UI administration is requesting the plan in order to meet the needs of students who are looking for a more multicultural academic experience, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said.

The new option may be just the beginning of programs for American Indians, UI College of Medicine Professor Joe Coulter said.

See PROJECT, Page 10A



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Serious steps

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity steppers move on their way to winning the men's trophy of the Greek

Finale Step Show in Macbride Auditorium Saturday night.

Serb advance



SIEGE ON SREBRENICA

Cease-fire will allow Muslims to evacuate

Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Srebrenica's defenders caved in to a relentless Serb siege Sunday and signed a truce that permits aid and evacuations, but amounts to a virtual surrender of the strategic Muslim town.

Many of Srebrenica's fighters resented the agreement and it was unclear if the cease-fire would last. Scores of truces in the Bosnian war have collapsed over the past year.

It would be the Bosnian government's biggest capitulation in the year-long war and underlines the weak position of the outgunned government forces against the Serbs and Croats who have seized most of the state.

Serbs are driving for control of eastern Bosnia to connect the region with adjacent Serbia and other

front-line areas.

French and British helicopters then began ferrying sick and wounded to Tuzla, under an agreement permitting airborne evacuation of the 500 most desperate cases before an overland evacuation starts for all those who want to leave the town.

U.N. officials said 133 people were

See CEASE-FIRE, Page 10A



Ann Rhodes

Features

LEARNING LANGUAGE NOT PLANNED

Cold weather led to prof's Russian studies

Test allowed Parrott to escape Boston winter

Mary Geraghty

The Daily Iowan

Fortuitous is the word Professor Ray Parrott uses to describe his life and the series of events that led him to the study of Russian.

The UI Russian professor, who joined the Army at the age of 19 because he didn't have enough money to return for a second year at Cornell College, said it was, in a sense, cold weather that resulted in his original study of the Russian language.

"We were in a holding camp outside Boston after basic training in late October scraping paint off windows," he said. "When they offered a language proficiency test 800 of us took it, mostly to get out of the cold."

Parrott was one of 114 selected to escape the cold and go to sunny California to begin an intensive language study.

"They told us to write down our top three choices and Russian had to be one of them," Parrott said.

Although he put Russian as his third choice, that was the program he was placed in.

It was an intensive program in which he studied six hours a day, five days a week for a year.

When he left the Army, he went to work for his brother in Dewitt, Iowa, to establish residency so he could attend the UI.

However, he was invited back to Cornell by his former football and wrestling coaches.

"Even though I'm not really proud of it now, I have to say I wasn't planning to study Russian," he said. "I went back for sports."

The year he went back to Cornell was the year the college began its undergraduate program in Russian, so Parrott continued his study of the language.

Knowing he did not want to work for the government, he began applying to graduate programs when he finished his degree at Cornell.

He chose the University of Michigan because they offered \$100



UI Russian Professor Ray Parrott, who first studied the language while in the Army, originally went to school at Cornell College to pursue sports, not to study Russian.

more than any of the other schools. Also one of his professors from Cornell told him he would never be accepted to the program.

"I took it as a challenge," he said, adding it was "kind of an appeal to my competitive nature."

Parrott said his first year at Michigan was an intimidating experience.

"I was ready to give up after the first year," he said. "There were 13 first-year graduate students in the program and everybody was from a 'name' school."

He received enough encouragement from his professors at Michigan to keep going and when he was graduated, he became the first graduate of the Slavic department to whom a staff position was offered.

After working there for two years, a vacancy developed in the Russian department at the UI. Other professors at Michigan encouraged him to apply for the position.

He said being hired at the UI was "the best thing that ever happened to me professionally."

Currently in his 22nd year at the UI, Parrott has been chairman of the Russian department since 1975.

Parrott said his main interest is in translating literary works.

"That is the way I've felt I could combine my interest in both language and literature," he said. "I am at heart a frustrated linguist."

He said it was a spontaneous decision to study in the literature track when he began his studies at Michigan.

When he is not translating or teaching, Parrott spends his time writing grant proposals for the department.

"My colleagues think I'm a bit of a nut in that my philosophy has always been that if I did good things for the program, that in time it would be good for me," he said.

And the things he has done for the department have been good for him. He is recognized by Russian professors nationwide as a leader in the field.

He was chosen in a national election last year to be president of

the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages and next year he will be president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian.

His personal achievements have also brought national recognition to the UI Russian program, something Parrott is extremely proud of.

"How many programs can honestly state that their peers nationwide regard them as one of the top three or four programs in the country?" he asked.

Although he doesn't think he will be chairman of the department forever, Parrott said he doesn't see himself leaving the UI anytime soon.

He admits his reason for staying is somewhat corny, but it is important to him.

"My dad went to school here. When I got a job at the UI and secondly when I became chair of the program, it made my father so proud," he said. "That's why it's always been hard for me to think of leaving."

PROJECT AIMS TO CHANGE LIFESTYLES

Black Liberation TV to focus on 'real life'

Mbanna Kantako originally started a radio program to help people reassess their lives.

Tony Brecht

The Daily Iowan

Introspection becomes involuntary when you are left in darkness and pain. It forces the mind to look inward and reassess everything.

Mbanna Kantako was permanently blinded in 1983 after being beat up by the police. His name wasn't Mbanno then, but his given name was left behind along with the street life of dope-dealing and riding with pimps.

"After I got beat up real bad, I had a chance to look inside myself," Kantako said. "I didn't like what I saw. I felt that I needed to be something."

Kantako began working with groups in the John Dey housing projects in Springfield, Ill., to improve the community. While he was involved in a voting rights lawsuit, Kantako said he realized that his voice was trying to be silenced.

"We were tired of getting jacked around by the press," said Kantako, who recently addressed a group of UI students about minorities and the media. "When I thought some things they were saying weren't in the best interests of the community they were sup-

posed to be helping, all of a sudden I was labeled a radical, a militant."

In November, 1987, Kantako went on the air with Black Liberation Radio. The station broadcasts from the housing projects using equipment bought from a mail-order company in California. Without FCC permission, the station has aired for 1,312 nights without interruption.

But not without some friction with the powers that be, Kantako said.

"We want to provide information that will allow people to make more intelligent decisions."

Mbanna Kantako, broadcaster

"We've been shot at by the police and we constantly face the threat of eviction from the housing authority," he said.

According to Kantako, the FCC claims the station owes it money for a license and must make back payments for the years they have been on the air without permission.

Kantako said that permission to run the station would probably be denied because of the content of its programming.

"As long as you want to talk about shaking your booty or winning a new car and that kind of shit, you're great," he said. "But if you want to talk about real life, you're not going to get very much air time."

Kantako said the notions of racism and integration aren't the real issues that need to be dealt with.

everyone hear it, and then let's see how we act towards one another. 'Cause as long as we're treated like animals, we're going to act like animals.'

This information, Kantako said, is the best weapon against oppression. A weapon that Kantako said is being withheld from oppressed people.

"Folks talk a lot about folks empowering themselves," he said. "As long as you go along with the go along, you're all right — but bring forth a creative thought that's beneficial to human beings, and they'll beat you down."

Kantako said the notions of racism and integration aren't the real issues that need to be dealt with.

Kantako said he will be ready.

"If they come knocking on our door, we won't resist, but we won't assist," he said. "We don't deny what we're doing."

"You hear every black professor talking about racism on campus, because they want people to be hung up on something that ain't necessarily so," he said. "Racism is an irrelevant concept, devised strictly for economic means, and that's why it's been pushed back out there."

Kantako's stance on integration, he admitted, is unpopular with both black academics and many politicians.

"It hasn't worked so far," he said. "In terms of blacks and whites co-habiting, it just doesn't work."

Kantako, who has met with members of the Aryan skin-heads in Springfield, said he has no problem with their beliefs. He added that whites and blacks should live apart.

"In order for people to maintain their own cultural identity, they must have their own culture," he said. "In this country, we're at a standstill. If they want to integrate, they can do it; we opt out of that."

Kantako will begin broadcasting his message on Black Liberation Television starting May 19, Malcolm X's birthday. He said he expects that those who attempted to get him off the radio will increase their efforts to remove him when he moves into the television market.

Kantako said he will be ready.

"If they come knocking on our door, we won't resist, but we won't assist," he said. "We don't deny what we're doing."

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 181

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.

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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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Paul Schultz performs a Scottish dance for residents of the Iowa City Care Center and Greenwood Manor Sunday afternoon.

Metro & Iowa

UI students entertain care center residents

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

About 15 UI students lifted the spirits of the residents of Iowa City Care Center and Greenwood Manor by putting on a variety show of singing and dancing Sunday afternoon.

The show, titled "Springtime Follies: The Big Shabang," was organized as a community-service project by the Serve Iowa Committee, a group of six resident assistants from the UI residence halls.

According to Committee Coordinator Kristin Charles, a graduate assistant in the UI education program office, this was the first time that students have participated directly in community-service projects.

"We wanted to do something interactive for the senior citizens in Iowa City because we thought that was a population that deserved more attention and more recognition," Charles said. "There are a lot of students in the residence halls who have a lot of talent and might not have a chance to share it. We thought this was a good idea to tap into that talent."

In a series of seven acts, the students entertained the residents, who watched and listened attentively and applauded after each performance.

Ann Loughran and Michelle Fairve sang to a recording of "You Remain Unchanged." Paul Schultz danced in a Scottish Highlanders' costume. Caroline Lebedoe sang Patsy Cline's "Back in Baby's Arms" and Hank Williams Sr.'s "Honky Tonk Blues," while Kurt Huffman accompanied her on a guitar.

Dressed in jeans shorts and colored T-shirts, Amy Mackin, Tara Pease, Becky Wallace, Joni Guberman and Kim Steed danced the boogey-woogie. They were followed by the singing talents of Lisha Duarte, Jennifer Hughes and Teresa Dahlgren, who performed two Spanish songs and one English song. Piano soloist Teresa Iwen and magician Stuart Beck concluded the show.

Mackin, a UI freshman and boogey-woogeyer, said she has performed in 15 shows for nursing-home residents in the past four years. Her resident assistant at Burge Residence Hall asked Mackin, a dance minor, to coach the women on her floor.

"We decided that was a good piece that people could relate to. We got a really big kick out of it," she said.

Lebedoe, a UI graduate student who worked as a nurse's assistant at a care center, said she wanted to sing Patsy Cline and Hank Williams Sr. tunes for the elderly.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Mildred Wirt Benson, center, signs a copy of "The Clue in the Crumbling Wall" for a fan at the UI's Nancy Drew Conference.

Conference press coverage overwhelms mystery writer

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

suddenly I'm not," she said. "It floors me a bit."

Benson said it never really bothered her that she didn't receive credit for writing the Nancy Drew mysteries, but what did bother her was a confrontation she had one day when her daughter came home from school.

"My daughter said, 'Millie, you're a liar — you told me you wrote Nancy Drew books, but the kids at school said you didn't,'" Benson said, explaining that she resented the impression that she was an "impostor."

Though Benson was originally reluctant to attend the conference — she doesn't like to take too much credit for the Nancy Drew books because she doesn't think they are her best work — Benson said she thought the conference was a great idea.

"It's a wonderful thing. I'm very grateful to the UI, Carolyn Dyer and all the people who planned it," she said.

Nancy Romalov, a UI graduate student on the conference steering committee, said response to the conference had gone "beyond our wildest dreams."

"Even I, knowing the field, could not have anticipated such a response," she said.

Area groups help pitch in to clean up Ralston Creek

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents, environmental and community groups kicked off Earth Week Sunday afternoon, cleaning up a section of Ralston Creek while soaking up some rays.

Sweatshirts and jackets were quickly peeled off as the sun peeked out from behind the clouds shortly after volunteers began their effort in filling more than a dozen garbage sacks with litter from the Iowa River tributary and its banks.

The Iowa City Riverfront and Natural Areas Commission, Environmental Advocates, Earth First!, the UI Environmental Coalition

and New Pioneer Co-Op all combined their efforts to organize more than 50 people on litter patrol.

"We are really excited about the diversity of people involved," Riverfront and Natural Areas Commissioner Karen Mumford said.

Volunteers ranging from gray-haired men to Girl Scouts scoured Ralston Creek's banks from Kirkwood Street to the Prentiss Street Railroad Bridge.

Larry Wilson, the associate director for the UI Planning and Administrative Services department and chairman of the Riverfront and Natural Areas Commission, noted that food and beverage containers accounted for the majority of debris

accumulated on the banks.

"If food companies made containers you could eat, it would help a lot," Wilson mused as his son Alan used a five-foot stick to collect floating garbage too far out to reach by hand.

Mary Clare Jones of the UI Environmental Coalition said seeing Ralston Creek brings issues to a personal level.

"I read about pollution and I read about deterioration, but I never think it's in my back yard," she said.

A couple of the volunteers were especially gung ho about cleaning up the creek.

Theresa Carbrey of New Pioneer Co-Op navigated a canoe through

the middle of the creek to scoop up trash unreachable from the banks and former commissioner Dean Sullivan brought along the hip-waders to get a little farther towards the middle.

Prizes were awarded for the largest, weirdest and most beautiful items retrieved.

While containers constituted most of the garbage retrieved, they certainly did not account for all of it. Among the unlikely items that had been deposited were a garden hose and a street sign.

UI Urban and Regional Planning Associate Professor Cheryl Contant said she is pleased that the activities were both fun and positive contributions to the environment.

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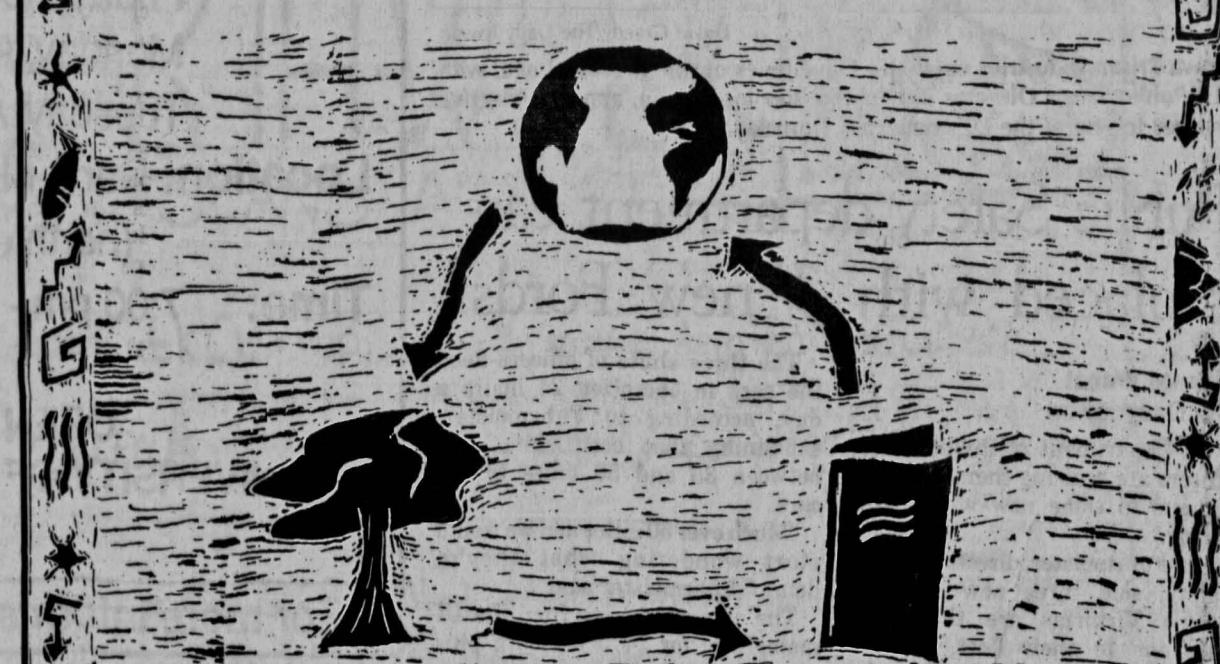
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11

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CARING FOR ENVIRONMENT

Campus Care Awareness to clean up UI

Beautification efforts to last throughout week

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

The temperatures are up, the sun is shining and winter has come to a close just in time for the UI Campus Care Awareness Committee Spring Clean-Up.

The Campus Care Awareness Committee has scheduled a full week of afternoon cleanup times across campus for faculty, staff, and student volunteers.

Members of the UI community will have a variety of chances from noon until 4 p.m. today through Friday to help in the effort to beautify the campus by picking up the trash on lawns, walkways and driveways surrounding UI buildings.

To locate the activities one needs only to look for the UI grounds-

keepers in brown and the balloons in green. Cleanup will begin today outside the Madison Street buildings. Tuesday the cleanup crews will visit the west-side residence halls and the Field House. Buildings on the far east end of campus will be targeted Wednesday. Thursday, the areas along the Iowa River will be hit.

UI President Hunter Rawlings and other administrators hope to assist in Friday's effort, which will take place from the Pentacrest to the east-side residence halls.

Rawlings participated in the committee's Campus Care Awareness Day last October, which was viewed by committee members as a success due to the large turnout of volunteers.

The committee's Classroom Aware-

SPRING CLEAN-UP LOCATIONS

Monday, April 19	
Main Library, Lindquist Center, Engineering Building, Communication Studies Building, Communications Center.	
Check in at Main Library south ramp entrance	
Tuesday, April 20	
Boyd Law Building, Slater, Rienow, Hillcrest Quad, South Quad, Field House	
Check in at Grand Avenue between Rienow & Hillcrest	
Wednesday, April 21	
Phillips Hall, Biology Building, Seashore Hall, Eastlawn, Van Allen Hall	
Check in at northeast corner of Iowa and Dubuque Streets	
Thursday, April 22	
Iowa River - Hancher to the Iowa Memorial Union	
Check in at fountain between the Old and Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories	
Friday, April 23	
Pentacrest and Cleary Walkway, Calvin Hall, Chemistry-Botany Building, North Hall, Currier, Bunge and Daum	
Check in at east side of Old Capitol	

Sheri Schmidtke/DI

ness Week last February did not fare quite as well, according to Committee member Larry Wilson.

He said the inability of students, faculty and staff to fit the hours of the classroom activities into their schedules was partially to blame. He hopes the expanded hours will make this week's activities more accessible.

"We thought if we made them

longer we could gear it more towards their schedule," Wilson said.

Committee member Belinda Marner said campus appearance has improved over the past year and she hopes this week's activities encourage the community to continue that trend.

"We need to remind everybody of the responsibility we all have to keep the campus clean," she said.

Students to take field trip to landfill

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

When one thinks of the city dump, heaps of rotting apple cores and blackened banana peels piled on top of rusty tin cans and plastic milk jugs may be the image which comes to mind.

This afternoon, students from the UI Environmental Coalition will find out whether this scenario fits Iowa City's landfill on a field trip designed to give them an inside look at the city's waste, according to UI sophomore Mary Clare Jones, the coalition's vice president.

Although the coalition participated in the Ralston Creek cleanup Sunday afternoon, today's landfill visit is the first of five events planned entirely by the coalition for Earth Week. All UI students are invited to participate in the activity, according to Jones.

"I'm interested in how chemicals from a landfill are able to leach into the ground or surface water and I wonder how a landfill works. Does the garbage just sit there, or what? It's something you never think about," she said.

Jones said she is anxious to tour the landfill because it's sometimes hard to picture what happens to garbage.

UI sophomore Scott Darlington, the coalition's co-chairman for Earth Week events, said questions about the landfill's recycling policies will probably be asked on the tour.

Since there is a lot she does not know about the Iowa City landfill, Jones said she has several questions in mind.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CHEERLEADING & POM PON Tryouts

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

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

Location: Carver Hawkeye Arena
(north entrance)

Time: 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

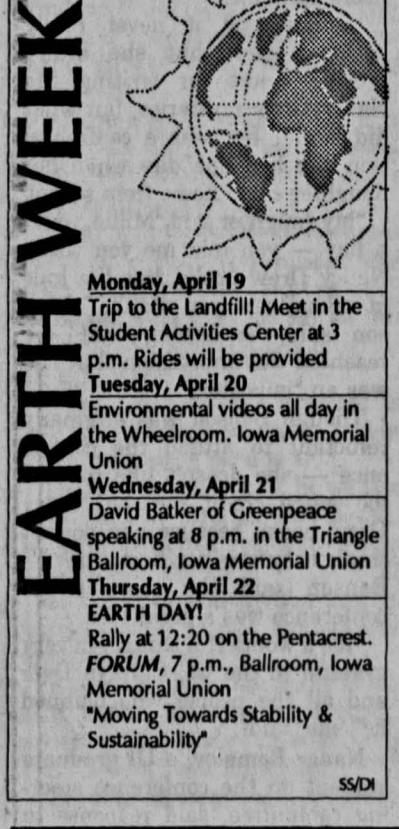
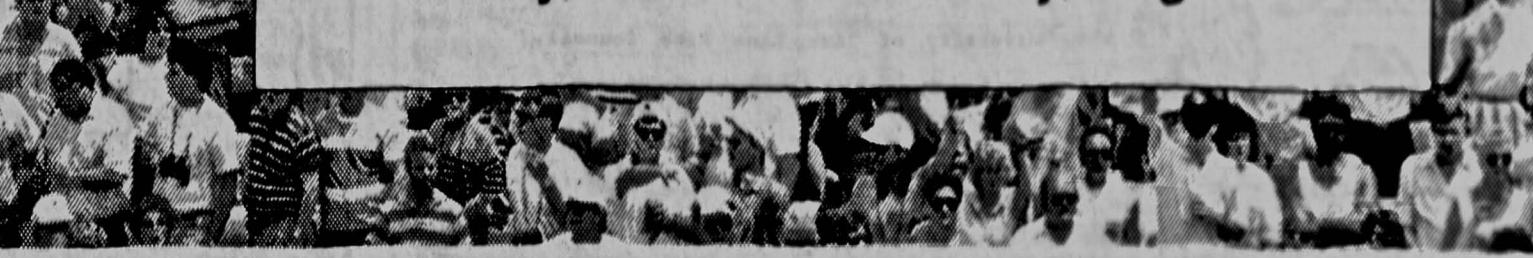
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The Daily Iowan University Editions

Thursday, June 24 & Monday, August 23



OLD VEHICLES TO BE AUCTIONED



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Prison Industries employee Dave Jones of Mitchellville, Iowa, with UI Public Safety Director Bill Fuhrmeister looking on, applies reflective stripes to one of the UI's new cars Thursday.

Public Safety department cars replaced with 3 new Fords

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Public Safety officers are cruising their rounds on campus in some new wheels this spring.

Bill Fuhrmeister, director of Public Safety, said three new '93 Ford Crown Victorias are the latest additions to their fleet, replacements for three of the Chevrolet Caprices they had before.

"So far we've had a real good, positive response from most of the officers," Fuhrmeister said, adding that the cars will see a lot of use in the next couple of years.

"We try to get new cars every two or three years, after that the maintenance costs would get to be too expensive," Fuhrmeister said. He explained that the Caprices had over 70,000 miles on them.

"Ninety-five percent of those miles are in-town miles too," he said. "That's very hard on the cars."

Motor Pool Manager Dennis Hogan explained that each of the new Fords cost the UI \$12,324.74.

"They are purchased as part of a statewide bid," Hogan said, adding that many state departments across Iowa will cooperate with their efforts to buy cars directly from the manufacturer.

"Quite often we can get them at a lower price than a regular consumer," he said.

Meanwhile, the old cars are sold at a state auction.

Spanish & Portuguese Classes

The following courses were not listed in the 1993 Fall Schedule of Courses but will be offered by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese:

38:001	Elementary Portuguese I	4 s.h.
9:30	Daily 161 VAN	Staff
38:100	Accelerated Elementary Portuguese	5 s.h.
Sec. 1	9:30 Daily 442 EPB	Staff
Sec. 2	3:30 Daily 161 VAN	Staff
38:101	Accelerated Intermediate Portuguese	5 s.h.
11:30	Daily 161 VAN	Staff

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

The Fine Arts Council will have reception for the 11th Annual Art Exhibition from 6-8 Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

Iowa Society Archaeological

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Donald F. Patterson, 48, No Liberty was charged with degree of theft at the Public Building on April 15 at 12 a.m.

Robert E. Long, 46, 210 N. was charged with public intoxication at the Biology Building on April 15 at 8:53 p.m.

James G. Morris, 30, 2214 L was charged with driving under the influence, operating without and third-offense operating intoxicated at the 15 block Drive on April 15 at 4:55 p.m.

Roxann D. Droll, 38, 2312

line Ave., Apt. 18C, was charged with operating while intoxicated driving under revocation Muscatine Ave. on April 15 p.m.

Nikole Knight, 22, 645 S. L

Apt. 6, was charged with intoxication at the corner of Linn and College streets on April 15 at 5:58 a.m.

Douglas L. Hoskins, 24, Dodge St., was charged with degree burglary at Campus on April 15 at 1:58 a.m.

Kevin R. Werner, 30, 436 S.

nor St., was charged with while intoxicated at the Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on April 16 at 12:09 a.m.

Steven L. Michels, 28, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct at Campus Optical College St., on April 16 at 1:16 a.m.

Michael J. Drougas, 19, Cuius charged with disorderly conduct Campus Optical, 108 E. Col on April 16 at 1:57 a.m.

Matt J. Janecek, 19, 308 S.

St., Apt. 1127, was charged keeping a disorderly house 16 at 1:27 a.m.

Frank A. Rochwick, 60, R

was charged with fifth-degree at Hyvee Food Store, 501 Hwy Blvd., on April 16 at 10 a.m.

Rodney D. Vandenburg, 38,

unknown, was charged with intoxication at the 400 block Bloomington Street on April 16 at 9:58 p.m.

Andrew J. Ratchford, 19, 608

St., was charged with possession Schedule I controlled substances possession of alcohol under the age of 21 at 5:44 p.m.

Susan K. Schooley, 41, P.O.

was charged with operating intoxicated at the corner of S Street and Burns Avenue on April 16 at 8 p.m.

Bradford K. Holthaus, 20, Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the public consumption and littering the 600 block of North Linn April 16 at 10:50 p.m.

Rick J. Besler, 628 N. Linn

charged with possession of under the legal age, public

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L STUDENTS!

Coordinator

CALENDAR**EVENTS**

The Fine Arts Council will host a reception for the 11th Annual Student Art Exhibition from 6-8 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

Iowa Society Archaeological Institute

LEGAL MATTERS**POLICE**

Donald F. Patterson, 48, North Liberty, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Public Safety Building on April 15 at 12 a.m.

Robert E. Long, 46, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at the Biology Building on April 15 at 8:53 p.m.

James G. Morris, 30, 2214 Lakeside, was charged with driving under revocation, operating without consent and third-offense operating while intoxicated at the 10 block of Lakeside Drive on April 15 at 4:55 p.m.

Roxann D. Droll, 38, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 18C, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under revocation at 2300 Muscatine Ave. on April 15 at 11:59 p.m.

Nikole Knight, 22, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Benton Street and Riverside Drive on April 16 at 1:19 a.m.

Shawn R. Newgaard, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and College streets on April 16 at 1:58 a.m.

Douglas L. Hoskins, 24, 609 S. Dodge St., was charged with third-degree burglary at Campus Optical, 108 E. College St., on April 16 at 1:57 a.m.

Kevin R. Werner, 30, 436 S. Governor St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on April 16 at 12:09 a.m.

Steven L. Michels, 28, Swisher, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct at Campus Optical, 108 E. College St., on April 16 at 1:57 a.m.

Michael J. Droussier, 19, Currier, was charged with disorderly conduct at Campus Optical, 108 E. College St., on April 16 at 1:57 a.m.

Matt J. Janecek, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1127, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 16 at 1:27 a.m.

Frank A. Rochwick, 60, Riverside, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on April 16 at 10 a.m.

Rodney D. Vandenburg, 38, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 400 block of East Bloomington Street on April 16 at 9:58 p.m.

Andrew J. Ratchford, 19, 608 Walnut St., was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 608 Walnut St. on April 16 at 5:44 p.m.

Susan K. Schooley, 41, P.O. Box 467, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Sycamore Street and Burns Avenue on April 16 at 8 p.m.

Bradford K. Holthaus, 20, 628 N. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public consumption and littering at the 600 block of North Linn Street on April 16 at 10:50 p.m.

Rick J. Besler, 628 N. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public con-

sumption, public intoxication and possession of a fake ID at the 600 block of North Linn Street on April 16 at 10:50 p.m.

Ronald O. Blakely, 38, 2115 J. St., was charged with public intoxication at corner of Second Avenue and J Street on April 16 at 11:51 p.m.

Russell L. Greer Jr., 30, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 300 block of Mormon Trek Boulevard on April 17 at 1:25 a.m.

Benjamin J. Pieters, 21, 606 E. Jefferson St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 114 Evans St. on April 17 at 1:36 a.m.

Anthony J. Corso, 30, 2351 Cameron Way, was charged with domestic assault without intent at 2351 Cameron Way on April 17 at 12:44 a.m.

Thomas J. Burke, 20, 114 Evans St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 17 at 1:36 a.m.

Danforth L. Johnson, 20, 114 Evans St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 17 at 1:36 a.m.

Laura E. Clark, 22, North Liberty, was charged with interference with official acts at 114 Evans St. on April 17 at 1:36 a.m.

Brian J. Burns, 21, 1020 E. Jefferson St., was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 114 Evans St. on April 17 at 1:36 a.m.

Michael J. Lyle, 23, 216 Fairchild St., Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the 100 block of Evans Street on April 17 at 1:36 a.m.

Russell L. Greer Jr., 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 300 block of Mormon Trek Boulevard on April 17 at 1:25 a.m.

Michele R. Peterson, 28, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Summit and Dewey streets on April 17 at 9:30 p.m.

David C. Peterson, 40, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged with giving false information to a law enforcement officer at the corner of Summit and Dewey streets on April 17 at 9:30 p.m.

Nyle J. Kruse, 49, 1927 Northridge Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highland Avenue on April 17 at 12:18 a.m.

Melinda K. Gregory, 22, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Capitol streets on April 17 at 4:25 a.m.

Michael P. Gauthreaux, 18, 2008 Union Road, was charged with assault causing injury at City High, 1900 MorningSide Drive, on April 18 at 11:50 a.m.

Wayne W. White, 32, 120 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, was charged with criminal trespass at 120 N. Gilbert St. on April 18 at 2:23 p.m.

Michael A. Hatcher II, 20, 823 College St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at the Linn Street lot on April 18 at 1 a.m.

Union.

Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will have open rehearsals at 7 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor a presentation titled "A 2,300

year prophecy and its implications for our day" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

BIJOU

Zou Zou (1935), 7 p.m.
One False Move (1992), 8:30 p.m.

Weekend plane crash claims lives of UNI professor, student in Colo.

Associated Press

ELBERT, Colorado — Two Cedar Falls men were among three people killed in two separate plane crashes Friday. The crashes were within 20 miles of each other in east-central Colorado.

Both planes were single-engine, four-seat Piper Cherokee.

Lyle Everett Schwarzenbach, 49, and James Andrew Gogola, 22, a University of Northern Iowa professor and student, respectively, died when their single-engine

Piper crashed about 9 p.m. near Elbert, which is about 50 miles southeast of Denver, the Elbert County Sheriff's office said Sunday.

The cause of the crash is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration, but local officials said the weather may have been a factor.

"It's possible they crashed in a lightning storm," said Elbert County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Sullivan. "There was some nasty weather."

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COURTS**Magistrate**

Public intoxication — Michael A.

Beam, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25;

Ramond D. Chittenden, North Liberty, fined \$50; Patrick J. Robertson,

702 Westwinds Drive, fined \$25;

Nikole Knight, 645 S. Lucas St., Apt.

6, fined \$25; Robert E. Long, 618 Bloomington St., fined \$25; Dawn C. Barr, 422 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 24, fined \$10.

Open container — Ramond D.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

Posession of a Schedule I controlled

substance — Charles G. Harrington,

Davenport. Preliminary hearing set

for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Credit card forgery — Hosea P.

Germany, address unknown. Prelim-

inary hearing set for April 23 at 2 p.m.

Operating a vehicle without owner's

consent — James G. Morris, 2214

Lakeside. Preliminary hearing set for

May 5 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty



SUN. April 18: Ralston Creek Clean up, Noon-4; meet at Aero Rental on Gilbert

MON. April 19: Trip to the Landfill! Meet in the Student Activities Center at 3pm.; rides will be provided

TUE. April 20: Environmental Videos All Day in the Wheelroom, IMU

David Botker of Greenpeace speaking at 8pm

WEDNES. April 21: in the Triangle Ballroom, IMU

Rally at 12:20 on the Pentacrest.
FORUM 7pm in the Ballroom, IMU:

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FIGURES RELEASED

Decrease in unemployment benefits attributed to fewer layoffs in 1993

Jude Sunderbruch

Business Editor

Money paid out to unemployed Iowans in the form of jobless benefits during the first quarter of 1993 decreased by \$7.3 million compared to the same period in 1992, according to recently released government statistics.

The Iowa Department of Employment Services reported that \$69.8 million in regular benefits were paid during the first three months of this year, along with an additional \$17.2 million in Extended Unemployment Compensation benefits.

The decrease is primarily attributable to fewer layoffs and some new hiring in the manufacturing sector, the DES said.

Iowa, which suffered less than many areas of the country during the recent recession, appears to be

steadily emerging from the economic decline, according to Paulette Day, a research economist with the DES.

"You're not going to see any rapid changes," she said. "Things are improving slowly."

Although the benefits paid out in March 1993 increased \$2.9 million compared to the February total of \$27.8 million, this increase is probably not indicative of any serious troubles with the Iowa economy, according to the DES.

Day said the increase is primarily due to the larger number of processing days in March. Another factor was unexpectedly bad weather this spring that hindered construction industry hirings. These hirings normally help reduce the amount of benefits paid out at this time of the year.

"The weather has just really held

them back," she said in reference to construction projects throughout the state.

\$9.4 million in benefits in the construction sector were paid out, a \$1.3 million increase over the month and a \$2.2 million increase over the year.

Locally, \$95,590 was paid out in federally funded jobless benefits, including money from the Extended Unemployment Compensation program.

Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City Job Service office, agreed with Day's assessment of the state's employment situation and said low construction hirings in Johnson County in March were due to bad weather.

"With all the mud they simply can't get in to do excavating, pouring concrete and things like that," he said.

CONFLICTS OVERSTATED

U.N. official says economic improvement, environmental advances can occur together

Timothy Connors

The Daily Iowan

Economic progress does not have to come at the cost of the planet's environment, a former U.N. official argued Friday at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Iowa City.

Media portrayals of conflicts between environmentalists and enterprise are exaggerated, Michael McCoy argued.

"It's an easy press bite but that conflict is just not accurate," he said. "These interests do not have to be separate and they do not have to be opposing."

McCoy currently works with the Citizens Network for Sustainable

Development in New York City. Hosted by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, McCoy spoke to a mostly retirement-aged luncheon crowd of more than 30, concerning sustainable economic and environmental development.

While some corporations have fought restrictions designed to protect natural resources, many have adapted to meet consumer desires, McCoy said.

"People are demanding that the products they buy are environmentally friendly," he said. "People will begin to want to buy things from corporations that do recycle."

To demonstrate his point, McCoy listed several companies which have developed policies geared toward

ards reducing environmentally damaging practices and passed around a shoe bag made from recycled plastic soda bottles.

McCoy pointed out that companies are also finding it to be in their own best interest not to exploit their limited resources.

"People are demanding that the products they buy are environmentally friendly."

Michael McCoy, former U.N. official

"There are corporations that recognize that there has to be a different use of resources and that they need to do this not for what they see as altruistic or moral reasons, but for plain and simple economic reasons," he said.

The attitude that environmentalists can work with economists has been gaining momentum since last year's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, McCoy said.

"You had to look at all these different specializations as one piece," he said.

But according to the poll, a strong majority of every demographic and geographic group in Iowa favors leaving Jessica with the DeBoers.

Among the 65-plus age group, for instance, 83 percent favor the Michigan home for the girl. In the 18-to-24 age group, it is 66 percent.

Eight percent said little Jessica

should be returned to Dan and Cara Schmidt of Blairstown. The other 14 percent were unsure, the poll says.

The longstanding legal battle has led to rallies and letter-writing campaigns in Iowa and Michigan on behalf of both couples.

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Nation & World

L.A. joyful, calm after verdict

Despite peace in the city, troops remained on the streets and ready for action.

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Churchgoers rejoiced in the calm after the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights case held Sunday. Police, saying the quiet was hard to believe, considered whether to pull some firepower off the streets.

Cries of "Amen" rippled through the First AME Church congregation as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

"We come to praise God for peace in our city and justice in our courtrooms," Mayor Tom Bradley told churchgoers. "(Police Chief) Willie Williams and I pleaded for peace ... we knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city."

Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted four white officers of beating King, a black motorist. All 7,000 city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

But peace prevailed after a federal jury on Saturday convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating, and officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most baton blows, of violating King's civil rights after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991. Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were acquitted.

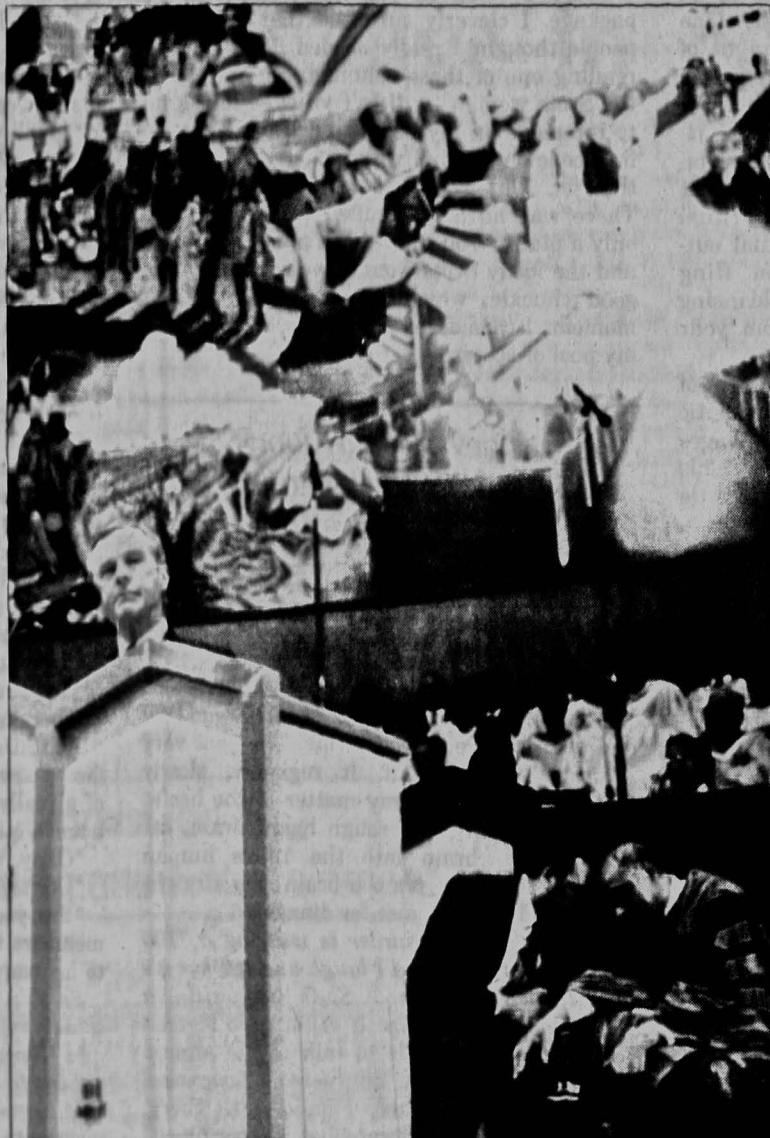
"It stayed quiet," Los Angeles sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said Sunday. "No major incidents. It's hard to believe."

King, who made a dramatic appeal for calm during the riots a year ago, didn't make a statement after the federal trial.

Although some were dissatisfied that only two officers were found guilty, a fragile calm settled over a city fraught with tension since the night the beating — captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman — shocked the nation.

At the church in riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson preached a message of rebuilding the area and looking for hope in its ruins.

"I know that behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining," he said about 2,500 people. "But sometimes you have to pray to God for some insight to see the silver



Associated Press

California Gov. Pete Wilson talks to the congregation at the First AME Church in Los Angeles Sunday morning. The Revs. Jesse Jackson and Cecil Conner confer at right.

lining."

The beating of Rodney King, that's the cloud," he said. "What's the silver lining? It exposed (former Police Chief) Daryl Gates irreversibly."

Speaking of the four defendants in King's federal civil rights trial "two are going to physical jail, two are going to a mental jail," he said. At that, the packed congregation erupted in applause.

Gov. Pete Wilson told worshippers: "We've not only got to rebuild Los Angeles, we've got to rebuild it better than we found it."

Williams, hired after Gates retired under pressure last summer, credited the police and community for keeping the peace. He said that over the next two days he'll decide whether to scale back forces.

"When we sealed the envelope (with the verdicts) we jumped for joy. We could not believe it. There was a lot of people that cried," she said.

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Viewpoints

UNIQUE OFFERINGS

Spring cleaning's modest proposals

The following four proposals are swiftly offered for your morning edification:

1) The murderer-wannabes in Des Moines have failed again to get Iowa a death penalty, but there's always next time. If Iowa does resort to state murder as per the wishes of Terry Branstad, et al., ordinary citizens should be part of a lottery system that would determine the executioner-of-the-day. The lucky winners would get to wear black, share a last meal with the victim, and then push the button. Naturally, the execution would be broadcast so that the thrill could be shared by all supporters of capital punishment. Impersonal scientific methods like lethal injection would definitely be out, while the smoky excitements of the chair ("Old Sparky") or gas chamber would have people glued to their TVs. Scratch 'n' sniff cards might also be appropriate for home viewers, since the smell of burning flesh is such an intimate part of the event (it's rather reminiscent of pork, I've heard, so Iowans will be on familiar ground).

2) Communism should be brought back so that homosexuals don't have to bear the brunt of right wing fund-raising operations and hysterical witch hunts. It seems especially unfair that one stigmatized group be demonized when the money-making and political haymaking possibilities could be so much greater. One bright sign of hope: the "There's a Red in the White House" buttons on sale at the recent Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington. The National Endowment for Democracy could be revitalized, working in tandem with the national security apparatus to set up and fund subversive cells on campuses, in the State Department, and over at the Pentagon, which of course has already been cleared of gays, especially gay generals. Once in operation, these commie cells would be the target of old-time, counter-subversive action. Potential Senate candidate Oliver North could pull out those plans he drew up for suspending pesky portions of the Constitution. Nostalgia should never be underestimated.

3) In an effort to maximize the humanity of every single citizen in this great land, "welfare mothers" should be recycled to feed the homeless in soup kitchens. These people are wasting their lives away as (unpaid!) symbols of laziness and targets of social resentment anyway, so why not? Instead of having them sit around collecting our tax dollars and being flogged by self-satisfied politicians and other conventional-wisdom deadbrains, let's put 'em to work! Since they're generally so plump and juicy, one alone would make a big bubbly pot, enough to feed the residents of a neighborhood SRO hotel. The ones suffering from malnutrition could be stuffed with federal cheese before the slaughter. Wasn't it the Dead Kennedys who sang "Soup is Good Food?"

4) Speaking of the poor: Large walls covered in advertising for alcohol, tobacco and firearms should be set up around our major cities to contain the poor in their place, and to shield sub-ex-urban civilization from the unwelcome sight of the devastated ghettos. Good jobs will be extracted, police forces expanded, social services shrunk. Whole generations will be lost to despair and violence. Entrepreneurs of guns and drugs will be allowed in, as will those better-off consumers who want to buy drugs and sex. The people inside will be corralled like something less than human, except for the rare exceptional athlete who makes folks in places like Iowa proud of their team. An official policy of malign neglect will be the order of the day, and periodic crises will be met with the military and a national round of hand-wringing.

Whoa! Sorry, I guess I slipped back to reality there ...

Matthew Wills
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Conservatives not extreme

To the Editor:

For months now I have read with great interest the articles and discussions regarding the political divisions and chasms nationally, statewide and locally. It seems to me that most people, including the participants, seem to have no real knowledge of what is going on. Therefore the whole process gets down to an egotistic, self-serving power grab. It is no wonder the enormous apathy of the electorate. Who wants to get close to such obvious filth?

Yet the very solution requires just that. Seldom can one clean up anything without getting at least a little of the dirt on oneself. We need not apathy, but a willingness to clean up the mess, and a willingness by an overwhelming majority. Business as usual is long since due for an overhaul. A few people are going to have to be willing to get their hands dirty to clean it up. Unfortunately, far too many of the "cleaners" and reformers are in it only for that same self-serving power grab. We must not allow ourselves to be fooled. It takes great insight into the character of those people involved, and insight is a very difficult attribute to obtain.

Furthermore, there seems to be a terrible bias among so many people who try to tell us what to believe. For example, we are told repeatedly that conservatives within the Republican Party are extremists. If these reporters weren't so serious I would find the charge laughable. They are either horribly ignorant of political

Royce Phillips
Iowa City

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.

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

KIM PAINTER

Club member spots Pat's better half



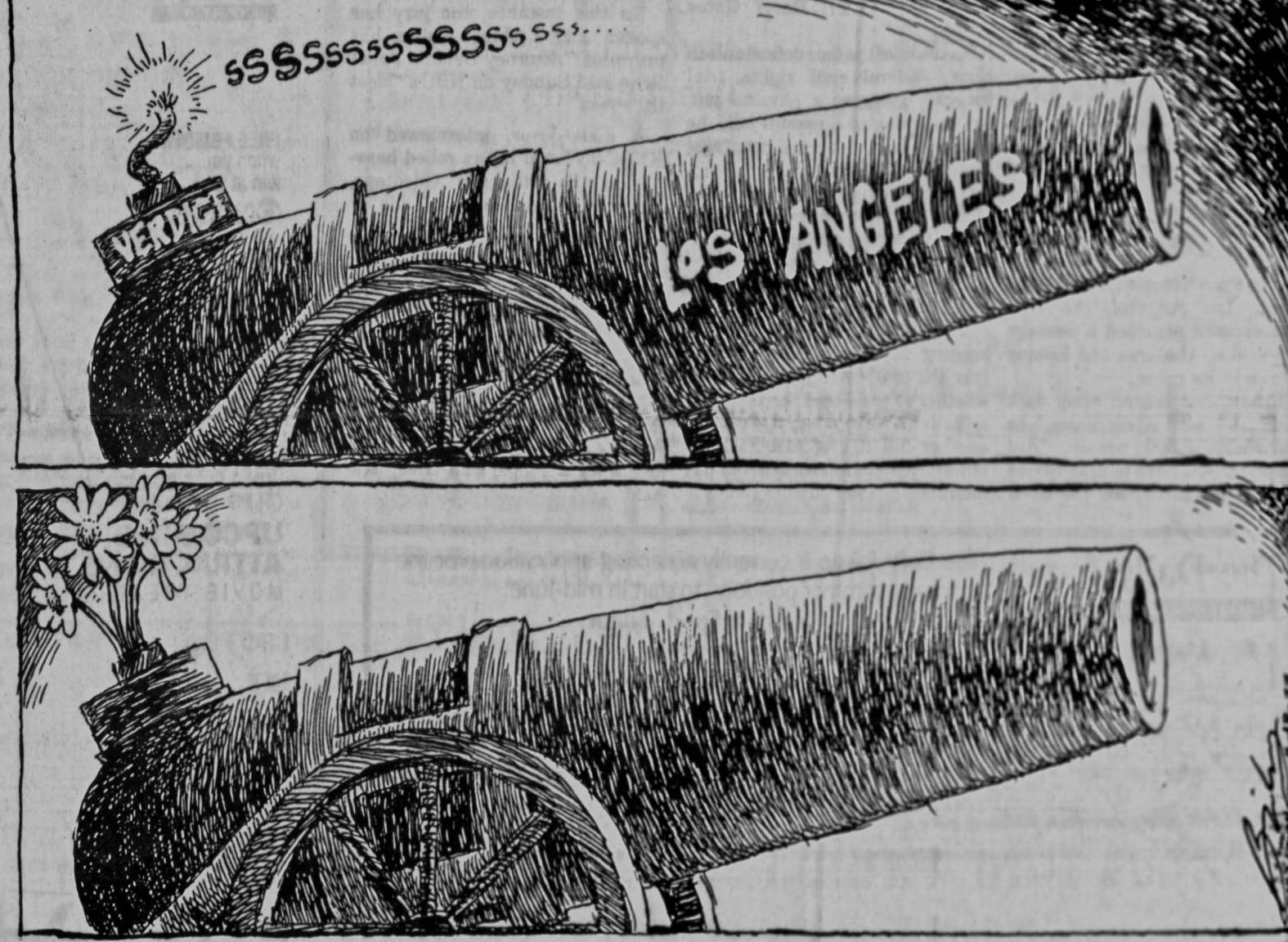
The wages of sin is an interesting concept. One thinks of a dark night of the soul. Invariably gothic in nature, this may come complete with an extreme form of physical degradation that leads you straight into agonies of spiritual conflict. The eventual outcome is that you fling yourself at the feet of the Lamb for cleansing and forgiveness, or at least relief from your drug habit.

Though it is not widely known, the wages of sin frequently manifest in a far less dramatic fashion. You can even receive sin's wages through the mail, just like a paycheck. This happened to me recently. In my mailbox a little packet was tucked, a puffy, bubble-wrap packet. The logo in the return corner was for CBN, the Christian Broadcasting Network.

I pulled the tiny staples and felt my heart race. As ever, it was for all the wrong reasons. You see, there is this woman. She appears on the "700 Club" show with Pat. For a short season, I was somewhat mad about her. Though the passion has died down, as passion will when it has no room to breathe, the thought of a package containing something from the loony but-beautiful Scots co-host of the "700 Club" shot my heart rate well into the danger zone.

Okay, I know. Stop that right now. You are mean. I recognize full well that she has become demented of late. She weeps out prayers and pious exclamations like a second-rate Sybil. But she hasn't always been like this. There was a time when that Scots woman (I love her so much I do not know her name) was truly a peach. She was devastatingly funny, possessor of a quick wit. And that accent ... Oh, deliver me from evil. Perhaps she was a bit to the religious side for your taste, scumbag, but we are talking about Jesus' favorite talk show here. So straighten up and wipe that smirk off your face.

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

A response to the shooting of Dr. Gunn

The plantation owner was well-known for his support of the private right to contract and the right to own property. Many a time the town had heard him declare, in his southern drawl and scholarly manner:

The government has no place to interfere with these most fundamental rights. Indeed — our government should do all it can to safeguard them.

He was equally outspoken for the particular rights of plantation owners who, he believed, had been victims of ridicule, excessive regulation and other injustices since the founding of the Union. They should be left alone, he insisted, to run their affairs as they see fit.

"What an individual does on his own, private land is nobody's business but his."

And, despite the rather obvious self-interest behind his opinions, the town generally agreed. The town liked "rights."

And who could deny the importance of privacy?

Yup. There was something to be admired about this plantation owner. And he was brave, too. Slavery was, after all, a polemic of immense proportions — yet this man took a stand. He was always first to point out that this institution was legal — that the right to own

property was basic. Was this not courage in such emotionally charged times? A dedicated individual he was — dedicated to the preservation of individual rights.

The whole town knew today was hanging day. Nothing unusual. "Just putting the house in order," the slave owners would say. This was management of personal affairs — entirely lawful.

The plantation owner was nearing the hanging site when another man

appeared on the road. An abolitionist. A nervous abolitionist. The plantation owner hardly stopped. These people had become his constant menace — always babbling about "justice," about "personhood," and even God for heaven's sake. There was no talking to them.

It took only a few seconds for the man to shoot.

One. Two. Three. The plantation owner lay cold, brutally dead.

hated abolitionists were hated even more. Their attempts to apologize, to explain, to disavow affiliation — all were lost in the flurry of condemnations.

And then there was mourning. The town gathered in the square to lament the loss of this brave, dedicated, law-abiding individual. The morning paper featured his family — now the widow, now the fatherless children.

The plantation owner was nearing the hanging site when another man

hated abolitionists were hated even more. Their attempts to apologize, to explain, to disavow affiliation — all were lost in the flurry of condemnations.

It was all simply so unthinkable that someone would shoot a Southern Gentleman to save a couple of niggers.

I had little to say after the shooting of Dr. Gunn because I see that tragedy always surrounds abortion. The above commentary concerns our society's reaction to the shooting — what I would have titled "An Imbalanced Treatment of Tragedy."

The news had spread like wildfire. This was the first killing of its kind. All were outraged. The already

the routine hanging of slaves. That something is the mentality which is the heart of the story's very ugly but very necessary final sentence. That mentality is with us today in the abortion question.

"Nigger" is not only painful; it is dehumanizing. When language successfully dehumanizes, mistreatment and destruction of those dehumanized follows. Slavery and abortion are cases in point. Witness the word "fetus." It entered our common parlance with abortion, and is even today limited to abortion. As Molly Kelly points out, no one ever asks "What will you name your fetus?" or "When is your fetus due?" While it is technically correct we use "fetus" only when we want to destroy the child in utero because "fetus" does not evoke the same human response as "baby." Abortion people know this; those supporting slavery did too.

I do not condone the shooting of Dr. Gunn (I have yet to meet someone in the anti-abortion effort who does any more than I condone the actions of this one abolitionist). But I believe that there is something seriously wrong with a society which waits over the loss of Dr. Gunn and ignores the routine destruction of our own preborn. Many will disagree with the analogy I have drawn. Some black Americans may find the parallel inappropriate or offensive. Stand by it.

Teresa Regan Wagner submitted this guest opinion for publication.

PRISONERS RII

5 guard

Rodd Aubrey
Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — No prisoners trying to end a deadly uprising said Sunday they were alive but would not say if they were.

One released hostage said

views published Sunday

inmates killed a guard be

corrections official appea

bletting their demands.

Negotiators at the Souther

Correctional Facility had o

an audio tape proving that

guards still being held

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statements spokeswoman said.

The hostages' families ha

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Nation & World

PRISONERS RELEASE /

5 guards may be alive in riot standoffTodd Aubrey
Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Negotiators trying to end a deadly prison uprising said Sunday they had proof that five guards held hostage were alive but would not say if a settlement of the eight-day insurrection was imminent.

One released hostage said in interviews published Sunday that inmates killed a guard because a corrections official appeared to belittle their demands.

Negotiators at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility had obtained an audio tape proving that all five guards still being held hostage were "alive and well," a corrections spokeswoman said.

The hostages' families had heard the tape and verified the guards' identities, said Sharon Kornegay, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections.

She would not say when or how the tape was obtained.

She said at an afternoon briefing that negotiations had resumed but would not say how or if any progress was made.

The siege began April 11 when 450 inmates took eight guards hostage and gained control of a cellblock at the maximum-security prison, about 70 miles south of Columbus.

Seven inmates and one guard have died. Two guards have been released.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that the riot came close to involving the entire prison population. The magazine, quoting sources it did not identify, said an injured guard raised an alarm to close a gate less than a minute before the inmates would have penetrated a key control center. That would have given them access to the prison's other two main residential wings.

Kornegay refused to comment Sunday on the Newsweek report.

On Saturday, corrections officials had said a surrender was possible and summoned a television crew and a photographer to the prison compound. The prisoners wanted cameras to record the surrender, officials said.

But Saturday night, authorities asked the journalists to leave after food was taken in for the inmates for the first time since Wednesday.

Former hostage James A. Demons, 26, said in reports published Sunday that the only dead hostage,

Robert Vallandingham, was killed because corrections spokeswoman Tessa Unwin seemed to belittle inmates' threats to kill a hostage.

Vallandingham was found dead Thursday in the yard outside the barricaded cellblock.

During a briefing Wednesday, Unwin responded to questions about a sheet hung from a prison window bearing a threat to kill a guard. She said: "There have been threatening things like this from the beginning."

"He died after that woman said, 'Oh, they have been making death threats since Sunday.' As if our lives were jokes," said Demons, 26, who was released Friday after inmates were allowed to air their demands on live television.

Prison officials refused to comment on his remarks Sunday.

Khan breaks up parliament, fires Prime Minister Sharif

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Ghulam Ishaq Khan struck back at political opponents Sunday, dissolving parliament and firing the prime minister who waged a two-month campaign to weaken presidential powers.

Ishaq Khan appointed a military-supported caretaker government and said elections would be held within 90 days.

No unrest was reported. But soldiers under the president's command guarded the national radio and television station, the parliament house and the central telegraph office.

In Lahore and Karachi, opponents of outgoing Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif honked their horns

and cheered the news. Some businessmen, however, were concerned his ouster would disrupt his free-market reforms.

Sharif accused Ishaq Khan of acting unconstitutionally and "depriving the people of their elected government." A senior member of his ousted cabinet said Sharif would contest the dismissal in court.

On Saturday, Sharif appeared on television to accuse the president of plotting his overthrow. The president countered by accusing Sharif of corruption, nepotism and terrorizing his political opponents.

The president is elected by the National Assembly and by the provincial legislatures, which were not disbanded.

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Tuesday, April 20 Boyd Law Building, Slater, Rienow, Hillcrest, Quad, South Quad, Fieldhouse *check-in location: Grand Avenue between Rienow & Hillcrest

Wednesday, April 21 Phillips Hall, Biology Building, Seashore Hall, Eastlawn, Van Allen Hall *check-in location: northeast corner of Iowa and Dubuque Streets

Thursday, April 22 Iowa River—Hancher to the IMU *check-in location: fountain between IMU and Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories

Friday, April 23 Pentacrest and Cleary Walkway, Calvin Hall, Chemistry-Botany Building, North Hall, Currier, Burge, and Daum Halls *check-in location: east side of Old Capitol

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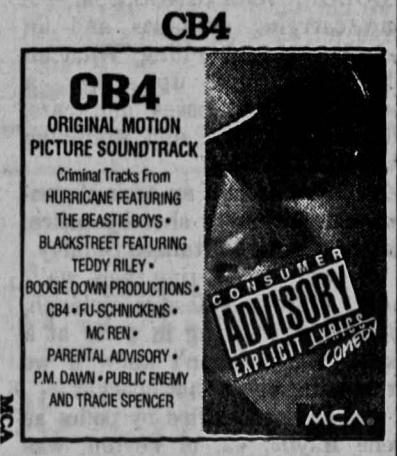
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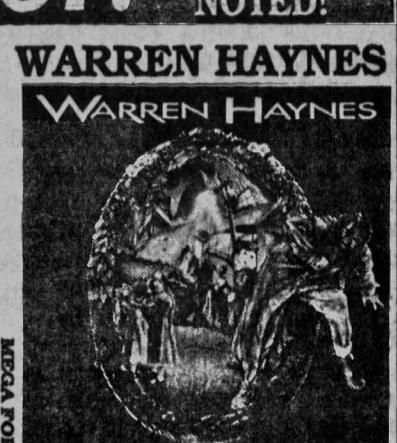
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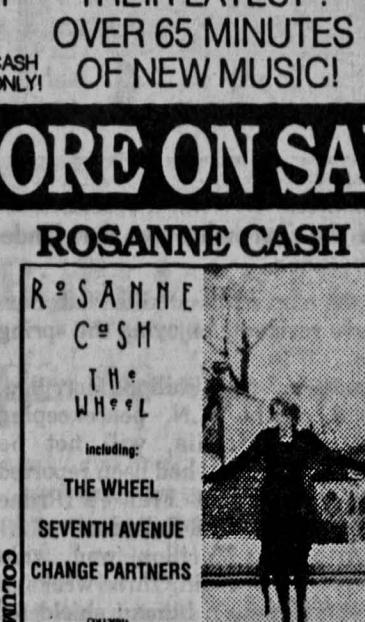
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Nation & World

EMIGRES FLEE WAR

The Kolar family left their home because they opposed the war.

James Anderson

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

KOSICE, Slovakia — Life in Serbia is one of organized anarchy, filled with fighting and hate, according to two Serbians who fled the country in January.

"Novi Sad is like the Wild Wild West," said Ana Kolar, a Serbian author. "People are carrying guns and getting shot in the streets. Every day and every night it gets worse."

In a span of 36 hours, Kolar, her husband and her father purchased

a house in Secovce, packed what they could into their car and abandoned their flat in Novi Sad, a city of 150,000 located 30 miles north of Belgrade.

Kolar said because she and her husband were openly opposed to the Bosnian Serbs fighting the Bosnians in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the risk in staying became too great. Unless a buyer can be found for the flat, she is doubtful about ever returning to Novi Sad.

"We are known by those who support the war and it was dangerous. For this reason we knew the moment had come for us to go," said Ratislav Durman, Kolar's husband. "They know everything about me. I can't go back."

Durman, who worked as a radio journalist in Serbia, said he believes his "ex-country" is being led down a path similar to that of Nazi Germany.

MAN GOES ON RAMPAGE

Geoff Doughtery
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A man carrying grenades and an assault rifle and yelling "What an adventure!" shot up a bar, a restaurant, businesses and cars, killing two people and wounding five.

After nearly half an hour of gunfire, the man was shot by police. He remained hospitalized Sunday.

"We were just sitting there waiting to die," said Jessica Cotanch, 18, who was sitting in a car at a stoplight. "We didn't know if we were going to get shot or what."

The man, identified by police as Gene Baylis, 42, of Peyton, was apparently looking for someone he'd had an argument with when he entered Jim & I's Star Bar late Saturday, said police Lt. Rich Resling. He described the tavern as a motorcyclists' hangout.

Baylis was wearing a bulletproof vest and a belt with four hand

grenades attached, and carried an AK-47 assault rifle, Resling said. Police did not immediately know if the grenades were real.

No charges had been filed as of early Sunday.

Baylis was thrown out of the bar by a bouncer and several patrons, but returned and started shooting, striking five of about 30 people inside, Resling said. One of them died in the hospital Sunday.

"Man, I just hit the floor," said Max Stafford, 40. "He just kept shooting up in the air, and then he stopped and then he yelled something."

Kerry Inman, 29, a member of a band performing at the bar, said Baylis yelled "What an adventure!"

"He kept yelling out," said Inman. "He would walk outside and fire off some more rounds and then walk back in."

Baylis eventually left the bar, pursued by the bouncer and some

patrons, and opened fire again, fatally wounding one pursuer and damaging nearby cars, motorcycles and businesses, Resling said.

The gunman also shot up a pizza restaurant where 30 customers were eating.

Diner Kirk Gerard said the man walked nonchalantly in front of the restaurant window, firing as he went.

"It was a machine gun — just like Rambo in the movies," Gerard said. "People were scattering."

The gunman was then shot by police as he fumbled with his gun while sitting in a pickup they believe was his, Resling said.

The shooting had gone on for 20 or 30 minutes, said witness Cheryl Ellis, 27.

Baylis was in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital Sunday.

One of the wounded was in critical condition. One was in stable condition and three were treated and released.

CEASE-FIRE

Continued from Page 1A
evacuated by nightfall Sunday, and the helicopters would continue their mission over the next few days.

Tuzla, 45 miles northwest of Srebrenica, is already overflowing with an estimated 60,000 refugees from the Serb drive in eastern Bosnia. There are up to 60,000 more in Srebrenica.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, pledged to honor terms of the Srebrenica agreement.

But in an irate reaction to the U.N. Security Council's decision Saturday to impose new sanctions on Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, he threatened to boycott further U.N.-sponsored peace talks.

One of the peace mediators, Britain's Lord Owen, said Sunday he believes sanctions alone are not sufficient to stop the Serbs and reiterated his suggestion that military intervention may be necessary.

U.S., German and French military planes on Sunday airdropped about 60 tons of food and medical supplies over Srebrenica. The airdrop has been concentrating on that besieged area in recent days.

In other developments:

■ Eighty people have been killed in Muslim-Croatian fighting in central Bosnia since Friday, including 50 on Saturday, British Col. Martin Thomas said in the central town of Vitez. Though nominal allies against the Serbs, the two ethnic groups have nonetheless clashed repeatedly over territory.

Fighting continued Sunday, but no new casualty figures were available, said Thomas, a U.N. peacekeeper who described the situation as "very alarming."



Associated Press
U.N. soldiers carry a wounded refugee evacuated from Srebrenica out of the first helicopter that landed at the airport near Tuzla Sunday afternoon.

■ A mortar round killed four Sarajevo residents enjoying the spring sun.

■ French Gen. Philippe Morillon, head of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, will not be brought home as had been reported last week, said France's Prime Minister Edouard Balladur.

Although Morillon won wide respect by spending three weeks in Srebrenica as a human shield for its civilians, U.N. officials and his French superiors are said to be frustrated that he often does not consult them.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government paid a high price for the relief of Srebrenica, giving up effective control of one of the last three remaining enclaves it holds in Serb-dominated eastern Bosnia.

ATTACK

Continued from Page 1A

"Although the Iraqi radar was located south of the 36th parallel, its associated missile system still posed a direct threat to coalition aircraft operating in the exclusion zone, making it necessary for the coalition aircraft to respond," the statement said.

This incident follows a confrontation on April 9 when U.S. war-

planes dropped four cluster bombs on an Iraqi artillery battery after being shot at while on a routine monitoring mission in the no-fly zone.

Iraq said a soldier who was guarding a dam was wounded in that attack, and denied that it had opened fire on the planes.

PROJECT

Continued from Page 1A

"We're hoping to build upon this initial program and eventually offer even more courses of interest to Indian peoples," said Coulter, a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe of Oklahoma.

Coulter added that implementing the American Indian and Native Studies program would show the UI's commitment to diversity.

"Offering this program will make

Iowa more visible among the Indian community nationally," Coulter said. "Giving them an indication of the university's sincerity in its commitment to diversity."

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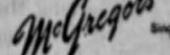


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Hancher

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

The bats finally came alive

Iowa baseball team. The H

batted around, scoring nine

the process in the bottom

second inning, to wallop co

leading Minnesota in 8

nightcap at Iowa Field, 17-1.

Matt Kraus went 5-for-

second half of the twinbill

ing a home run. Kraus

hits in the second stanza

Jeremy Lewis and Bo For

Hawkeyes lost the opening

12-1.

"Matt had a career da

Coach Duane Banks, who

ran its record to 19-9 on th

7-7 in the Big Ten." That

way we had been hitting

last 10 days."

Kraus said the Hawke

good, timely hitting through

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Ballet	M T Th	5:45 - 7:00 pm	Loft	Wallace	\$40/65/90
Advanced Tap	M	5:30 - 6:30 pm	E103	Stewart	\$35
Arabic Dance	W	6:00 - 7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$40

SATURDAY MAY 15 ~ JUNE 26

Ballet	9:00 - 10:00	E103	Danlieux	\$35
Beginning Tap	9:00 - 10:00	W121	Stewart	\$35
Beginning Jazz	10:00 - 11:00	Grey	Stanislaw	\$35
Arabic Dance	10:00 - 11:00	E103	Wilkes	\$35
Modern	11:00 - 12:00	Loft	Curtis	\$35
Advanced Tap	11:00 - 12:00	E103	Stewart	\$35
Advanced Jazz	11:00 - 12:00	Loft	Stanislaw	\$35
Dancer's Conditioning	11:00 - 12:00	W121	Danlieux	\$35
(Yoga, Pilates, Stretch)	11:00 - 12:00			

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1993

Iowa River
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"Career day" for Matt Kraus enables Iowa to clobber Gophers in nightcap.

Curtis Riggs
the Daily Iowan

The bats finally came alive for the Iowa baseball team. The Hawkeyes batted around, scoring nine runs in the process in the bottom of the second inning, to wallop conference-leading Minnesota in Sunday's nightcap at Iowa Field, 17-4.

Matt Kraus went 5-for-5 in the second half of the twinbill, including a home run. Kraus had two hits in the second stanza, as did Jeremy Lewis and Bo Porter. The Hawkeyes lost the opening contest, 12-1.

"Matt had a career day," said Coach Duane Banks, whose squad ran its record to 19-9 on the season (7-7 in the Big Ten). "That was the way we had been hitting until the last 10 days."

Kraus said the Hawkeyes had good, timely hitting throughout the

lineup, and that they got some of the breaks that often make the difference in the outcomes of Big Ten contests.

"Everyone was swinging hot sticks today and this time it went our way," said the right fielder. "We really needed this one."

Freshman pitcher Colin Mattiace (4-3), who pitched a complete game in the nightcap, said that the key to his performance was moderation, as he did not feel comfortable on the mound after giving up two runs in the first. Both runs came on a home run by Ryan Lefebvre, the son of Chicago Cubs skipper Jim Lefebvre.

"I wanted to settle down after the first inning," Mattiace said. "I didn't want to do too much or too little."

Mattiace allowed six hits while giving up five walks and registering two strikeouts.

"I just try to keep calm and stop the big inning," he said.

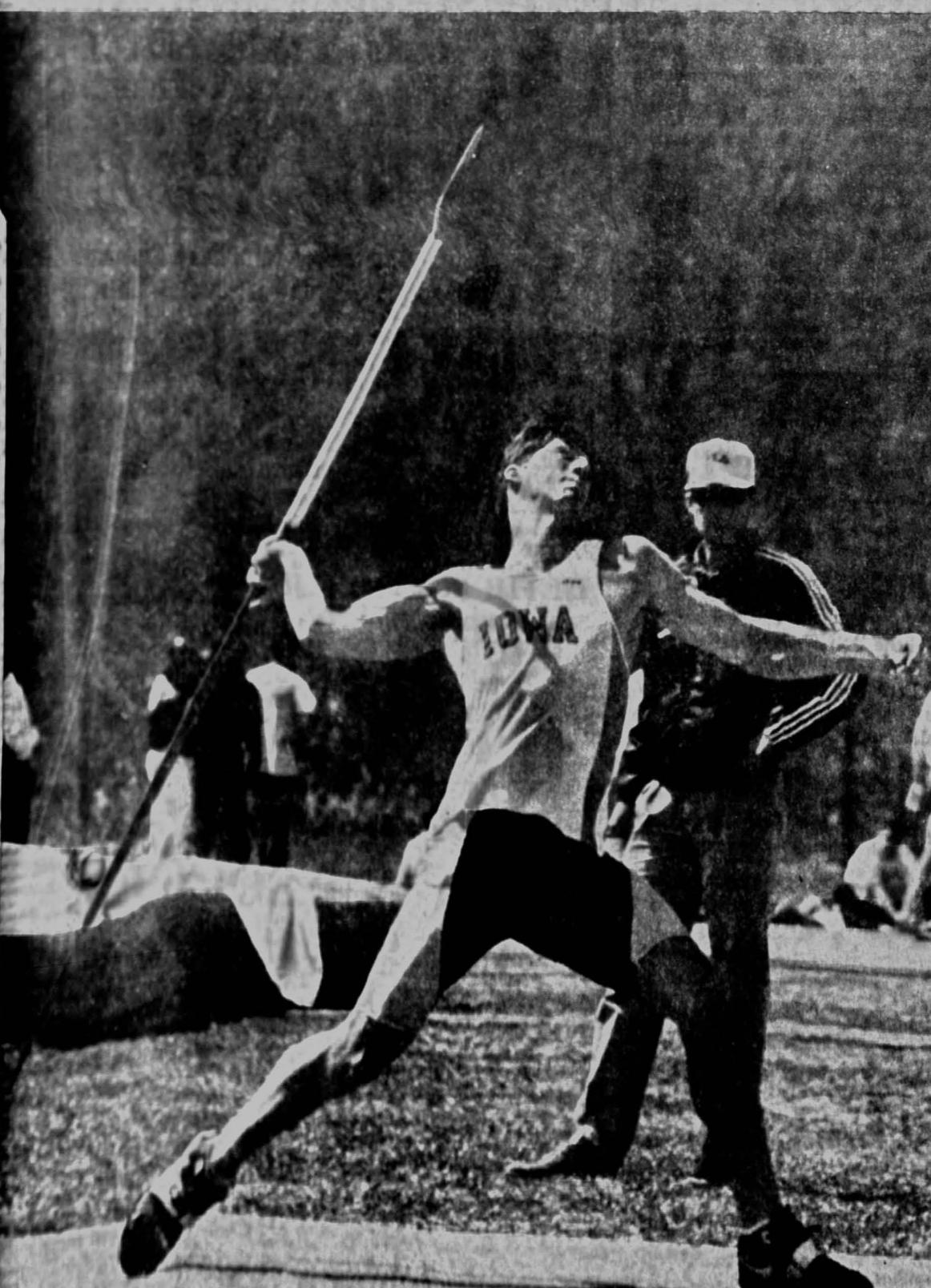
The 6-foot-4, 226-pound pitcher has a bright future ahead of him, according to Banks.

"He threw pretty good today,

T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Freshman pitcher Brent Glendenning hurls a curve ball at a Minnesota batter during Iowa's 12-1 loss in Game 1 at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes took the nightcap, 17-4.

MEN'S TRACK



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Chad Ohly fires his way to a second-place finish in the javelin at the Cretzmeyer Open.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL

- Astros at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
- "Baseball Tonight," 11 p.m., ESPN.
- Iowa Sports
- Baseball hosts Minnesota, Apr. 19,

- 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM, St. Ambrose, Apr. 20, 3 p.m., Western Illinois, Apr. 21, 3 p.m., Michigan State Apr. 24-25, 1 p.m.
- No. 9 softball at Iowa State, Apr. 20, at Indiana Apr. 23-24.
- Men's tennis at Illinois Apr. 24 and at Purdue Apr. 25.

- Women's tennis at Wisconsin Apr. 24 and at Northwestern Apr. 25.
- Men's and women's track, at Drake Relays, Apr. 23-24.
- Women's golf at Purdue Apr. 23-24.
- Men's golf at Keeler Intercollegiate Apr. 24-25.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the Hawkeye baseball record for most RBIs in a single game?

See answer on Page 2B.

Besancon secures all-American slot

The Daily Iowan

Adrian Besancon secured all-American honors by placing fourth in the still rings at the NCAA Championships Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Besancon tallied a score of 9.575 on the rings, while New Mexico's Chris LaMorte won the event with a 9.85.

The top six competitors in each event earned all-American honors. It was the first such distinction for Besancon, a senior from Livonia, Mich.

"Adrian had a really good meet," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "He tried a harder routine in the finals against a very competitive field."

Meanwhile, Hawkeye Garry Denk placed 24th in the all-around, while Chris Kabat took 13th in the parallel bar preliminaries.

Dunn said Denk was not feeling well.

"He was having trouble and we decided we should pull him out



Adrian Besancon

before he got hurt," Dunn said.

Iowa finished the year with a 6-2 record and missed qualifying for the NCAAs as a team for the first time since 1981, Dunn's first season.

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes frustrated by Buckeyes on road

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

For Coach Gayle Blevins and the Iowa softball team, it was a disappointing weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

The No. 9-ranked Hawkeyes split a pair of doubleheaders with conference opponent Ohio State, losing 2-1 and winning 3-2 on Friday. Iowa then lost 2-0 in the first game Saturday, before rebounding for a 4-0 win in the nightcap.

"It's frustrating to see us play inconsistently and apprehensively," Blevins said. "It was not a good series at all for us."

Iowa's record stands at 10-2 in the Big Ten and 27-8 overall. The Buckeyes are 5-3 in the league and 16-16 on the season.

In the first game Friday, the Buckeyes scored a run in the fourth inning and added one in the sixth to take a 2-0 lead. Shortstop Jenny Roe gave Iowa its only run when she was driven in by catcher Stacey Harrison.

"We didn't do any job offensively through the first five innings," Blevins said. "We played tentatively and apprehensively and we

weren't creating offense."

Big Ten Pitcher of the Week Karen Jackson (18-5) took the loss for the Hawkeyes, giving up six hits with two walks and four strikeouts. Belinda Cernava picked up the win for Ohio State, allowing five Iowa hits in the contest.

"We were in a real different mindset," Blevins said. "We were playing not to lose instead of playing to win."

The Buckeyes jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second game when junior Krinon Clark homered off junior Alisha Nelson in the third inning.

"Our group really regrouped after that," Blevins said. "It was the slap in the face we needed and we made a good response to it."

The Hawkeyes came back with three runs in the fifth on singles by Julie Sessler, Tasha Reents and Big Ten Player of the Week Kim Davis. A triple by sophomore Katy Morgan brought in the winning run.

Jackson grabbed the win, entering the game in the fourth in relief of Nelson. Jackson walked two and struck out two in four innings of

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Hawkeyes dominate Cretzmeyer

Doug Cappel

The Daily Iowan

On a rare sunny spring day in Iowa City, the Hawkeye men's track squad came away with some brilliant performances Saturday as it hosted the Cretzmeyer Open.

Chad Ohly, who has been hovering just under the 16-foot mark in the pole vault, cleared 16'0" for the first time in his career to take the crown in that event. He also took second in the javelin with a toss of 159'11".

Rajeev Balkrishnan also had an outstanding day as he won four events for the Hawkeyes. The junior from Nagpur, India, won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in 10.8 seconds and 21.6, respectively. He also took first in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.79 and along with Jerry Fisher, Baylor Goode and Anthuan Maybank, took the crown in the 4 x 100 relay in 41.79.

Other Hawkeyes who posted wins in the meet included Darren Smith in the long jump (24'3"), Greg Fender in the triple jump (43'0"), Jason Joens in the shot put (45'8"), Anthuan Maybank in the 400-meters (46.94) and Kevin Herd in the 3,000-meters (8:31.8).

Coach Ted Wheeler was pleased with his team's results in what most termed a warm-up meet for this weekend's Drake Relays.

"We weren't pushing this meet but we were hoping to be solid and not get any injuries," Wheeler said. "Everybody had pretty good day and in some of the events we really controlled the races."

"We're excited (about the Drake Relays), but with moderation," Wheeler said. "Our three or four big people are healthy and that's the key to our season."

NBA

Bulls lose Pippen, then lose game to Cavaliers, Knicks

Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Chicago Bulls lost Scottie Pippen to a twisted ankle and dropped a game behind New York in the race for best record in the Eastern Conference on Sunday, losing to the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-94.

Pippen was helped off the floor late in the third quarter after charging into Craig Ehlo. He did not return, but the extent of the injury was not immediately clear.

Cleveland won its season-high eighth straight game, while stopping the Bulls' five-game winning streak. The Cavaliers technically prevented the Bulls from clinching their third consecutive Central Division championship, although one more Chicago win or Cleveland loss in the final four games will do it.

The Cavs won three of five games against Chicago this season, their first win in a season series with the Bulls since 1988-89.

Larry Nance had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers. Ehlo, Brad Daugherty and Mark Price also scored 17 each.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 32 points. Pippen and Horace Grant each had 20.

Blazers 105, Spurs 101

PORTLAND, Ore. — The next time the San Antonio Spurs see the Trail Blazers, it probably will be in Portland.

The teams almost certainly will

meet in the first round of the playoffs and, after Portland's victory over the Spurs Sunday, the Blazers have virtually clinched the homecourt edge.

"It's a big win for us. We definitely have the upper hand," Cliff Robinson said. "Now we have to go out and finish the rest of these games."

The victory gave the Trail Blazers a two-game lead over the Spurs with four to play in the battle for the fourth-best record in the Western Conference.

Rod Strickland scored 25 points against his former teammates, who were ready to play after a dismal homecourt loss to Sacramento Friday.

"I challenged the guys before the game and told them we had to have something extra," David Robinson said. "The game was in our hands. We just have to close those games out."

Magic 88, Celtics 79

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson's jumper with 32 seconds left broke Orlando's eight-minute scoring drought and sealed a victory over Boston.

Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points and 21 rebounds as the Magic remained in the race for a playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

The Celtics, who had a three-game winning streak snapped, rallied from a 14-point deficit to trail 84-79 with 3:44 remaining. Boston had six possessions during the next

See NBA, Page 2B

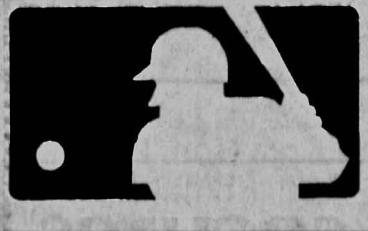
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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Brian Wujcik had 10 RBIs for Iowa in a game at Illinois in 1989 to set the school record.



AL Standings

	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	4	.636	1½
Detroit	7	4	.636	1½
Toronto	6	5	.545	2½
New York	6	5	.545	2½
Milwaukee	5	6	.444	3½
Cleveland	5	7	.417	4
Baltimore	4	7	.364	4½
	8	9	.250	5½

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2
Boston 5, Chicago 1
Detroit 20, Seattle 3
Texas 9, New York 0
Toronto 8, Cleveland 1
California 7, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3
Sunday's Games
Boston 4, Chicago 0
Texas 12, New York 2
Detroit 8, Seattle 7
Cleveland 6, Toronto 5
Baltimore 4, California 3
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 0
Monday's Games
Chicago (Fernandez 2-0) at Boston (Dopson 0-1, 10-05 a.m.)
Seattle (Hanson 1-0) at Detroit (Doherty 1-0, 12:35 p.m.)
Toronto (Guzman 0-0) at Cleveland (Bielecki 1-1, 12:35 p.m.)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Texas at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 9:05 p.m.

NL Standings

	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	3	.750	0
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636	1½
St. Louis	5	5	.583	2½
New York	6	5	.545	2½
Chicago	6	6	.500	3
Montreal	6	6	.500	3
Florida	4	8	.333	4½
	8	9	.250	5½

Saturday's Games

New York 4, Cincinnati 1
Colorado 9, Montreal 1
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 0
Florida 9, Houston 4
San Diego 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 3
Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Montreal 4, Colorado 2
Cincinnati 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 10, 11 innings
Houston 3, Florida 0
San Diego 10, St. Louis 6
San Francisco 13, Atlanta 12, 11 innings
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 2, bot 7th
Monday's Game
Houston (Portugal 1-0) at Chicago (Castillo 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Only game scheduled

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

Linescores

	AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	000	000	000	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	1	0	1
R.Bolton, Radinsky (8) and Fisk; Viola and Perla. W-Viola, 3-0, L-R.Bolton, 0-2.	0	1	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0
Leiter, Cox (5) and Borders; Mutis, Kramer (6), Plunk (7), Lilliquist (9) and Ortiz, W-Mutis, 1-1, L-Leiter, 1-1, Sv-Lilliquist (3). HRs—Cleveland, Belle (6), Sorrento (4).	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0
Hillegas, Nunez (6), Boever (7), Downs (8) and Hemand; Eldred, Henry (9) and Nilsson, Kmar (9). W-Eldred, 2-1, L-Hillegas, 1-1.	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0
Leibrandt, Patterson (8), Henke (9) and Rodriguez, Russell (9); Perez, Monteleone (6), Heaton	0	0	0	0

Continued from Page 1B

action. Cernava took the loss, relieving senior Stacy Dickins in the fifth.

Jackson took her second loss in conference play Saturday as the Buckeyes topped the Hawkeyes in the third game of the series. She allowed three hits with three walks and seven strikeouts. Clark picked up the win for Ohio State, giving up four Iowa hits while walking one and striking out one.

SOFTBALL: Splits four with Buckeyes

Continued from Page 1B

Ohio State scored one in the first on a bases loaded walk by Jackson. The Buckeyes added another run in the sixth to seal the game.

Blevins said the Hawkeyes created a lot of the mistakes that led to their losses.

"It was a position we put ourselves in," Blevins said. "We had two non-productive games offensively with five innings of no adjustment."

NBA: Sixers clobber Minnesota

Continued from Page 1B

three minutes, but missed two shots and turned the ball over four times before Anderson's clinching basket.

Boston, led by Reggie Lewis with 15 points, scored only 12 in the fourth quarter, while Orlando had just 11.

76ers 108, Timberwolves 79

PHILADELPHIA — Hersey Hawkins scored 32 points on 11-for-15 shooting as Philadelphia handed Minnesota its ninth straight loss.

For the 76ers, the 27-point margin of victory was their largest of the

(8) and Stanley. W—Leibbrandt, 2-0, L—Perez, 0-1. HRs—Texas, Dascenzo (1), Canseco (2). New York, Leyritz (3).

Kansas City 110 200 100—5 10 0
Montoya 101 010 100—4 10 0
Pichardo, Montgomery (8) and Mayne; Erickson, Trombley (5), Guthrie (7), Aguilar (9) and Webster. W—Pichardo, 1-0, L—Erickson, 0-1. Sv—Montgomery (3).

California 000 012 200—3 6 0
Baltimore 010 100 02x—4 12 0
Langston, Valera (7) and Orton; Mussina, Olson (9) and Hoiles. W—Mussina (1), L—Valera, 1-1. Sv—Olson (4).

Seattle 200 120 020—7 13 0
Detroit 006 000 002—8 12 0
Bosio, Delucia (7), Charlton (9) and Valle; Moore, Bolton (6), Haas (6), Munoz (7), Leiter (7), MacDonald (9) and Tettleton. W—MacDonald, 1-0, L—Charlton, 0-1. HRs—Seattle, Felder (1), Griffey (2), O'Brien (1), Valle (1), Detroit, Fryman (3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Colorado 000 200 000—2 4 0
Montreal 001 000 30x—3 9 0
Ashby, Blair (7), Wayne (7), Parrett (7), Aldred (8) and Girardi; Hill and Fletcher. W—Hill, 2-0, L—Wayne (1).

New York 000 020 000—2 5 0
Cincinnati 000 000 21x—3 9 0
Saberhagen and Hundley; Pugh, Foster (7), Dibble (9) and Oliver. W—Foster, 1-2, L—Saberhagen, 2-1. Sv—Dibble (3). HR—New York, Johnson (2).

Florida 000 000 000—0 4 2
Houston 020 100 000—3 4 0
Hammond, Carpenter (7), Harvey (8) and Santiago; Harnisch, Jones (8) and Servais. W—Harnisch, 1-0, L—Hammond, 0-2, Sv—Jones (2). HR—Houston, Gonzalez (4).

Philadelphia 210 002 120 03—11 15 1
Chicago 000 000 22x—10 14 0
Jackson, Andersen (7), Davis (8), Williams (9), DeLeon (11), West (11) and Daulton; Hibbard, Bautista (6), Plesac (7), McElroy (9), Scanlan (11) and Lake. W—Williams, 1-0, L—Scanlan, 0-2. Sv—West (1). HRs—Philadelphia, Kruck (2), Chamberlain (2), Hollins (1). Chicago, Buechele (1), Maldonado (1), Walbeck (2).

St. Louis 100 300 200—6 12 0
San Diego 003 110 32x—10 13 1
Osborne, Lancaster (5), Perez (7), Murphy (7), Olivares (8) and Pagnotti; Seminari, Hernandez (4), Gomez (7), Scott (7), Mason (8), Rodriguez (4) and Walters. W—Scott, 1-0, L—Perez, 1-1. Sv—Rodriguez (1). HRs—St. Louis, Whitson (3). San Diego, Shipley (1), Gwynn (1), Sheffield (2), Teufel (2).

Atlanta 500 600 010 00—12 9 1
San Francisco 033 010 104 01—13 16 3
(11 innnings)

Glavine, McMichael (3), P.Smith (6), Stanton (9), Howell (9), Mercker (10), Bedrosian (11) and Olson, Berryhill (6); Burba, Minutelli (2), Hickerson (4), Rogers (4), Righetti (8), Beck (9), M.Jackson (11) and Manwaring, V.W—M.Jackson, 1-1. L—Bedrosian, 0-1. HRs—Atlanta, Olson (1). San Francisco, Matt Williams (2, 4).

Baseball Today

Chicago at Boston (10:05 a.m.). The annual Patriots Day game at Fenway Park, again starting early to avoid a traffic tieup because of the Boston Marathon.

STATS

Kevin Brown of the Texas Rangers is 7-0 in his last eight starts against New York. He is 8-1 lifetime against the Yankees. . . . The Oakland Athletics lost all four games on their road trip, the first time they have lost every game on a road trip since La Russa became manager July 1, 1986.

SCORING

The Detroit Tigers scored 20 runs twice this week; beating Oakland 20-4 Tuesday and routing Seattle 20-3 on Saturday. The Detroit Lions averaged 17 points for 16 NFL games in 1992.

SWINGS

Kevin Brown was a 21-game winner for Texas last season but had only one shutout. On Saturday, he pitched a six-hitter to beat the New York Yankees 9-0 in his second start of the season.

SLUGGERS

Former Expos star Andres Galarraga is batting .500 (13-for-26) with 11 RBIs in five games against Montreal for the Colorado Rockies.

SLUMPS

Scott Leius, switched from third base to shortstop this season by Minnesota, is batting .071. He's recently lost nine pounds because of a virus.

STOPPERS

Jeff Parrett became the first Colorado pitcher to get a hit with a single Saturday. Rockies pitchers were 0-for-20 until Parrett's hit.

STARS

Jim Deshaies is 3-0 for the Minnesota Twins. The left-hander was nearly out of baseball last season. He signed a two-year, \$1.4 million contract with Minnesota last season.

STRANGE

The Baltimore Orioles made a big mistake on the bases in the eighth inning Saturday, winding up with three runners at third base after California center fielder Chad Curtis trapped a fly ball with the bases loaded. It wound up as a double play when catcher John Orton tagged all three runners, and the Angels went on to win 7-5.

STARTS

— Travis Fryman, Tigers, had four hits and scored five runs in a 20-3 victory over Seattle. On Sunday, he hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Tigers an 8-7 victory.

Sunday
— Gary Sheffield had two homers and five RBIs, and Tony Gwynn went 5-for-5 with another as the San Diego Padres won a 10-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

SIDELINED
Montreal's Marquis Grissom left Saturday's game with a hamstring injury. He was not expected to play Sunday and, following an off-day, should be back in the lineup Tuesday.

STATS
Nolan Ryan, who underwent surgery Thursday for torn cartilage in his right knee, was expected to return home to Texas, to begin rehabilitation. He will be out for up to six weeks.

SCOUTING
Fernando Valenzuela, sent to the minors Thursday to get some work before his next start with Baltimore, gave up four runs in 3 1-3 innings for Triple-A Rochester on Saturday. He allowed Richmond six hits and three walks. . . . New Britain (Red Sox) of the Double-A Eastern League lost their first eight games of the season. Wichita (Padres) lost their first nine in Double-A Texas League.

SPEAKING
"He's got seven pitches he throws from six different angles and he throws them 90 miles an hour. I've got three different pitches from one angle and who knows what they're going to do." Jim Deshaies (3-0) after pitching Minnesota past David Cone (0-3) and Kansas City.

SEASONS
April 19

1900 — The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Boston Braves 19-7 in 10 innings, setting a major league record for most runs scored by two clubs on opening day. The Braves scored nine times in the ninth inning.

1920 — Al Schacht, who later became the "Clown Prince of Baseball," was all business as he pitched the Senators to a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

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Sports

NHL PLAYOFFS



Associated Press

Calgary's Al MacInnis is sent flying by the Kings' Gary Shuchuk in Game 1 of a Smythe Division semifinal Sunday. Los Angeles stole home-ice advantage with a 6-3 win at the Olympic Saddledome.

Kings, Blues steal Game 1 on road

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Jimmy Carson scored twice and the Los Angeles Kings broke open a tight game with three second-period goals — including two in 24 seconds — to defeat the Calgary Flames 6-3 in the opener of their Smythe Division playoff series.

Rookie Darryl Sydor had a goal and an assist for the Kings in the game, shown regionally on CBC television and in the western United States by ABC.

Charlie Huddy, Corey Millen and Marty McSorley also scored for the Kings. Chris Dahlquist, Gary Suter and Trent Yawney scored for the Flames, who haven't won a playoff series since their 1989 Stanley Cup championship.

Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky assisted on Sydor's goal but left the game early in the second period with a charley horse in his right thigh.

Blues 4, Blackhawks 3

CHICAGO — The St. Louis Blues stole home-ice advantage from the Chicago Blackhawks with a come-from-behind 4-3 victory Sunday, stirring memories of the game Chicago blew to start the Stanley Cup final last year.

The Blues trailed 3-1 midway through the second and were still down 3-2 midway through the third. But they took advantage of a late power play to score twice in 27 seconds in the opener of the Norris Division semifinal.

In the opening game of last year's final series, the Blackhawks led by three goals but let Pittsburgh rally for a 5-4 victory. Chicago was never really in the series again and lost 4-0.

"We're fools if we think the Hawks are going to roll over," said Brendan Shanahan, who scored two goals Sunday, including the one that tied it 3-3. "They may be down for a little while, but they have enough leadership in that dressing room to come back from this."

Chicago coach Darryl Sutter also downplayed the emotional impact of the loss.

"It's a simple case today of having to fight off the 5-on-3. That certainly is not a demoralizing thing," Sutter said.

At 9:56 of the third, Chicago's Stephane Matteau was whistled for high sticking. Just 53 seconds into the power play, Steve Smith was called for slashing, giving the Blues a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:07.

They didn't need much of that time.

Shanahan's second of the day came just 23 seconds into the power play after Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour stopped Brett Hull's slap shot from the slot. Jeff Brown collected the rebound and passed quickly to Shanahan, who slapped it in from left of the crease.

Just 27 seconds later, Hull gave the Blues the only lead they would need. Nelson Emerson broke in along the right boards, carried the puck behind the goal and passed it to Hull, who beat Belfour from the

WOMEN'S TRACK

Poole paces 200-meter squad at Kansas Relays

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

Still being hampered by poor weather, the Iowa women's track team headed west Friday and Saturday as it competed in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. But despite the foul weather, Coach Jerry Hassard and his squad still had reason to smile.

Marlene Poole, who has been steadily improving in the 200-meters, finally broke away and took the title in 24.6 seconds. Teammates Tina Floyd and Yolanda Hobbs finished third and fourth in 24.7 and 24.9, respectively.

All three were hampered by the week by illness, which made their performances all the more satisfying for Hassard.

"It really was remarkable, because I'm not sure any one of the three was feeling 100 percent when the race began," Hassard said. "They also overcame very difficult weather conditions and I think it's really a tribute to those sprinters to be able to run like that in the kind of weather we had."

Other Hawkeyes who turned in good performances over the weekend included Denise Taylor, who took third and a personal best

in the shot put with a toss of 47'5 1/4" and Amy McRee, who took fifth in the 800-meter run in 2:13.7.

"For Denise, it was of course her best throw of the season and she is really making a major improvement," Hassard said.

For McRee, it was a case of overcoming a strong field after missing the last couple of meets with an injury.

"I thought she did a real good job for her first meet back after being out," Hassard said. "She was right with the lead pack until about the last 60 meters or so."

The Hawkeyes now begin their preparations for this weekend's Drake Relays.

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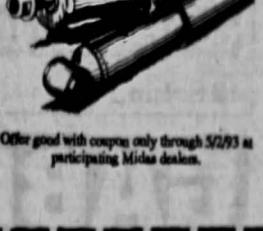
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CONCERT RE

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William Salik
The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — D

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Glover has completed
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Glover is best known

Sergeant Roger Murti
in the "Lethal Weapon"

starred in "Grand Purple"

and "Silverado."

Arts

CONCERT REVIEW

String ensemble plays like dream at Hancher show

William Salik
The Daily Iowan

Whenever one is faced with a musical ensemble composed predominantly of players best known as soloists, the troubling question arises: Will this group gel as a single expressive entity or will the thing splinter into competing virtuosos? In Friday evening's Hancher appearance by violinist Isaac Stern "and Friends," the assembled high-powered musical personalities immediately laid such concern to rest, employing their united virtuosity in the service of three string quintets and displaying exemplary chamber-music manners in a taxing but rewarding performance of nearly 2½ hours' duration.

In Boccherini's Quintet in E, Op. 13, No. 5, Stern was joined by violinist Cho-Liang Lin, violist Jaime Laredo and cellists Yo-Yo Ma and Sharon Robinson. A mostly muted, gentle, sometimes humorous work, this piece is an exercise in poise, balance and exquisite articulation. Stern and his cohorts reveled in passing melodic fragments back and forth, expressing a transparent joy in music making — especially in the famous music-box Minuetto movement.

The Hadynessque pleasures of Boccherini are all very well but the evening's real revelation came in Brahms' Quintet in G, Op. 111, with Robinson departing the group and being

... while the listener was ever aware of the music's strenuous nature, the main impression was one of miraculous elegance, unity and musical mastery.

replaced by the Guarneri Quartet's violinist Michael Tree. The audience immediately found itself afloat on a surging sea of elemental passions. From the opening measures' tempestuous rhapsodies through the vivacious, gypsy-flavored conclusion, the musicians tossed off rhythmic difficulties and interpretive problems with aplomb, so that while the listener was ever aware of the music's strenuous nature, the main impression was one of miraculous elegance, unity and musical mastery.

This live rendition brought Brahms, in a way, more permanently to life than the recorded version by the late Budapest Quartet, with its fatal lapses in vigor and intonation. A large number of the members of the Hancher audience responded to Friday evening's shattering traversal of this score with a rare first-half standing ovation.

The group, as originally constituted (plus Robinson, minus Tree), returned after intermission with Schubert's late, vast Quintet in C, D. 956, which would have lasted a flat hour (rather than a mere 51 minutes) had we been "treated" to the exposition repeat in the first movement. In truth, the ensemble's energy and perfection of tonal focus flagged just a bit in the latter half of this monstrously ethereal work. Its suspended-breath silences and impossibly long musical periods provided more of a challenge than Stern, now in his 70s, could handle with perfect ease.

Perhaps Stern and Lin could have switched first and second musical chairs, but this was, after all, *Stern and Friends*, and no one has ever accused Stern of lacking a full and just appreciation of himself, his abilities and past accomplishments on musical and humanitarian fronts. The venerable master adopted, throughout the performance, a magisterial mien onstage, peering imperiously at those audience members gauche enough to cough between movements and holding his bow aloft in admonitory fashion, as though he'd strike any recalcitrant listeners with it if only he were close enough.

For the most part, though, Stern and his group concentrated their lavishly bestowed musical talents on the work at hand, playing the music as if their lives depended on it (as they do, after all). And there is nothing wrong with a few prima donna antics if one can pull off the rest of the performance; on this score there was absolutely no question in the hearts and minds of Friday evening's very large and appreciative Hancher audience.

Glover campaigning on R.J. Reynolds tour against kids' smoking

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — Danny Glover has been hoppin' planes to help enforce the law on cigarette sales.

The actor is participating in "Support the Law — It Works," a nationwide campaign sponsored by R.J. Reynolds to curtail the sale of cigarettes to underage smokers.

"It's an effort to discourage kids from smoking," said Glover, who was in Little Rock on Friday for appearances at an elementary school, a supermarket and on behalf of the United Negro College Fund.

Glover has completed work on two unreleased movies — "Bophal" and "The Saint of Fort Washington." He says he's "resting" from film work right now.

"Which is a euphemism for an actor who isn't working," he said with a chuckle.

Glover is best known for his role as L.A. Police Sergeant Roger Murtaugh opposite Mel Gibson in the "Lethal Weapon" series. He has also starred in "Grand Canyon," "The Color Purple" and "Silverado."

'Indecent Proposal' No. 1 at box office for 2nd week

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Indecent Proposal," starring Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson, was far ahead of the competition at the nation's box offices with estimated weekend receipts of \$15.3 million.

"The Sandlot," featuring boys, a dog and baseball, finished a distant second with \$5.5 million, according to preliminary estimates compiled Sunday by industry sources. Official weekend tallies were expected today.

In third place was "Boiling Point," the Wesley Snipes-Dennis Hopper cop

story, with \$4.3 million.

"Cop and a Half," the Burt Reynolds comedy, tied for fourth with "Benny & Joon" with \$3.4 million.

Others in the top 10:

"Huck Finn," \$3.1 million; "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III," \$2.2 million; and "Unforgiven," \$1.6 million.

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SUMMER SUBL

ABOVE: Mondo's, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, A/C, Cheap and negotiable. \$351-1062.

MAY FREE! One room in four bedroom apartment. Cheap and close. \$354-3728.

HAPPY HAPPY JOY JOY, May rent free! New efficiency building. Only \$210/month, utilities paid. Available May 15 with fall option. \$354-3147 or 358-2366, please leave message.

TWO bedroom, Gilbert Manor, next to VFW. H/W paid, August free. \$351-0302.

ONE, two or three bedrooms available. Half block from Currier. Water paid, A/C, dishwasher, rent negotiable. \$354-4599.

SUMMER fall option. S.Van Buren. One bedroom. Lease message. \$357-9002.

SUMMER sublease, Room 206, 350 S. Capitol, pool, \$500. Matt \$54-4681.

HUGE two bedroom, Gilbert Manor, rent negotiable, fall option. \$357-4922.

SUBLET summer, fall option. Two rooms in furnished three bedroom apartment. May free. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. PW paid. \$354-8975.

LARGE two bedroom, close-in, A/C, newly remodeled, free parking, laundry. Call 359-0573 anytime.

EFFICIENCY by law school summer sublet fall option. Parking, laundry, \$295 plus utilities. \$355-9077 days; \$38-7185 evenings/ weekends.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom, A/C, H/W paid, laundry, dishwasher, king. Available mid-May. \$357-9023.

NEW WEST SIDE condo, two bedroom, two garage with all appliances. May 1 to July 30. Originally \$850 NOW \$600. \$351-8780.

SUBLET summer, fall option. Two rooms in furnished three bedroom apartment. May free. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. PW paid. \$354-8975.

JOHNSON ST. Two bedroom, clean, furnished, available mid-May-August 14. Summer or summer with fall option. \$450/month plus electric. No pets. \$351-3738.

FREE air, parking, Two bedroom, two pools, laundry, westside, busine. \$325/month. \$26-3528 (local).

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Three bedroom, parking, laundry, access. Available June 1. Phone 351-9207.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom with new carpet. Replace, A/C, pool, laundry room. \$425 plus utilities. Lakewood Hills. Available June 1. \$357-7448.

INDIVIDUAL (separate) in remodeled, room negotiable. Rent. May half free, side parking. \$357-7898.

GREAT one or two bedroom. H/W paid, A/C, free parking, on busine. May free. \$351-5482.

TWO FULL bath Two bedroom, deck, front door, free. Fall option. Across hospital, busine. parking. 24 Lincoln Ave., \$495. Lease message. \$359-0456.

SUMMER sublet/ fall option. Two bedroom apartment, A/C, parking, close. Cheap. \$358-6508.

SUBLEASE: male. Own room. Rent \$145/month. May free fall option. \$358-0350. Gary.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Cheap. \$358-6509.

OWN BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. Fall option. House on Hwy 15. Females only. Available after May 18. Call 357-0555.

SUMMER room in three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment. May and August free. \$1800 month plus 1/3 electric. Chris. \$351-4628.

AVAILABLE immediately. Sublet. Corvillle, one bedroom. \$357-8575.

FINKBINE LANE Summer sublet with fall option. Large two bedroom. Close to campus. A/C, Balcony view. Rent negotiable. \$358-7108.

FEMALE non-smoker to share three bedroom for summer. Two baths, A/C, nice place. \$325. \$357-0559.

SUMMER sublet, two rooms in three bedroom. Harrison Creek. May free. \$354-1584.

SUPER CLOSE two bedroom scrumptious apartment. Summer with fall option. \$350. \$358-7275.

CLEAN and quiet One bedroom apartment. A/C, summer sublet with fall option. May free.

GRAD professional to have own room in two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. 5-10 minute walk to campus, off-street parking. \$357-7707.

RALSTON CREEK Three bedroom, summer sublet, furnished, rent negotiable. Leave message. \$351-8829.

MELROSE ON THE LAKE MAY RENT FREE! Non-smoking female, own bedroom, own bathroom, garage, share utilities. \$357-6601, 357-9322 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, A/C, heat water paid. Close. \$356-8446.

CHEAP! One room in three bedroom, off-street parking, rent negotiable. \$357-2835.

RALSTON CREEK Two-bedroom & three bedroom. Parking, A/C, rent negotiable. \$354-0527.

TWO bedrooms, nice, close, summer sublet with fall option. Laundry, parking. A/C, H/W. PW paid. \$351-1574.

THREE bedroom apartment. S. Johnson, H/W paid, A/C, D/W. \$863/month; May/August free. \$351-0546.

SUMMER fall option. Own room in two bedroom. Laundry, Air conditioning. Free parking. Great location. Rent. Female grad preferred. \$358-4871.

M.F. for summer, dorm room. May free. Ralston Creek. \$357-7045.

BEDROOM, Fall option. Near campus. Free laundry, parking. Rent negotiable. \$354-3128, Kelly.

SUMMER sublet fall option. One bedroom, great location, A/C, H/W paid. \$354-0450.

SUMMER SUBL

SUMMER sublet. Ten minute walk to campus. \$225/month, H/W paid. \$38-7296.

IGNOR other ads. Beautiful two bedroom, fall option. Cheap, located. \$354-2731.

MUST sublease one bedroom apartment, H/W paid, rent negotiable. \$357-3436.

LARGE two bedroom, close-in, A/C, D/W, newly remodeled, free parking, laundry. Call 359-0573 anytime.

EFFICIENCY by law school summer sublet fall option. Parking, laundry, \$295 plus utilities. \$355-9077 days; \$38-7185 evenings/ weekends.

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THREE bedroom apartment. Furnished, fall option. \$357-9023.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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SUMMER sublet. May, parking and cable free. Own room, full kitchen/bath. Rent negotiable. Call 358-0579.

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ROOM FOR RENT

195\$ month, free utilities, laundry facilities; close-in; fall option; immediate occupancy. \$339-1062.

111 S. Governor.

ONE ROOM in nice townhouse. Available immediately. \$200, plus deposit. \$354-4696, leave message.

AVAILABLE August 1st. Furnished student rooms, mature men share bath and kitchen on River St. \$150-\$250. 351-1993.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

COZY cottage for couple. Unique three level logcabin, rustic design, sunny windows, cat welcome. \$365 includes utilities. Available May/Fall option. \$337-0563.

TWO bedroom sublet available. \$225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. May. Prefer grad or professional. Call 354-6701.

FALL, female. Non-smoker. Own room in clean, quiet, two bedroom. Close-in, A/C, parking, laundry. \$250/month plus utilities. \$351-0096.

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Arts & Entertainment

VIDEOTAPEWORM

Nailbiting success of horror flicks from ghoulish tension, not gore

Ian Corwin
and Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

What scares you?

Think hard. Are you frightened by the sight of blood? Does the prospect of being chased by a madman in a hockey mask carrying knitting needles send a chill up your spine? Is it safe to say that you have concerns about winding up as a lamp cover on Ed Gein's coffee table?

To all these questions, we answer **no**, but only because we are faced with an even more chilling thought ... the loss of blood is nothing compared to the loss of our ability to think about what's being presented to us.

We are desensitized to the prospect of death, largely due to those breakthrough "slasher" films of our youth — the studio bigwigs had to show us something we couldn't get at home on the tube — graphic violence!

"Let's show it all," they screamed, "leave nothing to the mind of Joe Public!" — which by that point they assumed had been rotted away by television. The most frightening thought now is that because of these shallow orgies of death, we're no longer afraid of being torn apart by a chainsaw.

Those of us that like to *think* while being terrified are left with scant pickings when it comes time to curl up on the couch with someone and hold on tight. There's the old standbys like "The Shining," "Angel Heart" and "Jacob's Ladder" — but the shocks just aren't the same once you've seen them five or six times.

Here are three films that'll freeze the balls off any brass monkey. The first two aren't as widely known as the last one, but they'll all delight any fan of the macabre.

The Haunting (1963) is one of the most terrifying flicks ever made. Based on Shirley Jackson's novel, "The Haunting of Hill House," it relies only on the power of suggestion for its scares — and it delivers.

A small group of people, chosen for their psychic abilities, are brought together by an expert parapsychologist to study the goings on at a 90-year-old house in upstate Maine. One woman in the group, stirringly acted by Julie Harris, develops a "special connection" with the house and its checkered past and the powers that begin to

play havoc on her mind.

Several scenes from this one have gone down in movie history, including the spiral staircase bit, the hair-raising pounding noises, and, possibly the most terrifying scene ever put on film, the infamous "Whose-hand-was-I-holding?" sequence. We're not kidding — don't watch this one alone!

The Changeling (1978) is one you might not have been allowed to watch when it was on HBO back in the early '80s. George C. Scott turns in a virtuoso performance as a composer who has just lost his wife and daughter in an accident. He moves into a large house that turns out to be haunted by the spirit of a crippled child who lived and died there 70 years before.

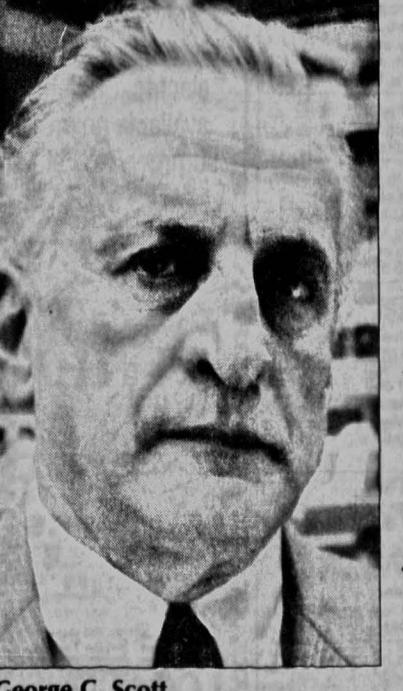
Again, you may have vague memories about watching this one as a kid and being tormented for weeks by nightmares about dusty antique wheelchairs. In addition to the staple "haunted house" clichés like pounding noises and whispering voices (certainly old hat, but they're done well), there are some classically frightening scenes. Scott hires a clairvoyant and the spirit of the child speaks through her during an intense seance sequence that'll have you squirming. And there's a very simple scene involving a red rubber ball that's really freaky. This is another flick to see with someone who won't mind having their neck squeezed until their eyes explode.

Exorcist III (1990) is, despite its misleading title, an equal if not superior film to its predecessor, 1973's now-famous "The Exorcist" (1973's plodding "Exorcist II: The Heretic" is simply too awful to even be considered). Original "Exorcist" author William Peter Blatty wrote and directed this taut, intense thriller from his brilliant sequel novel "Legion," casting George C. Scott in the lead as police Lt. William Kinderman, a minor character in the first film.

"Exorcist III" returns to Washington, D.C., 12 years after the Devil was supposedly exorcised from Regan MacNeil (Linda Blair) by disillusioned priest Damien Karras (Jason Miller) and exorcist Max Von Sydow. Now a serial killer has brutally murdered a boy and a priest and Scott finds the evidence points to a murderer called the "Zodiac," who died on the electric chair around the same time Karras was killed trying to save MacNeil.

Scott's investigation eventually

leads him to a hospital where another priest, a close friend of his and Karras' played by Ed Flanders, is viciously slain by the "Zodiac." Here the movie erupts into a darkly terrifying experience, as Scott confronts a patient in the hospital's looney ward, played both by Miller and a maniacally brilliant Brad Dourif, who claims to have committed the murders and, as it turns out, is possessed by the demon from the first film.



George C. Scott

Blatty's film is a frightening masterpiece, mainly because of the tension it builds up through prolonged, one-shot scenes — such as those between Scott and Dourif/Miller, which feature some of the most morbidly hilarious and startling dialogue ever put on film, and the soon-to-be-classic hallway decapitation scene, which will have you and your date looking behind your backs for days. Also look for a cheesy cameo from Nicol "Merlin" Williamson as the world-weary exorcist Father Morning.

Watch any of these three spine-crackling flicks, and we guarantee by the end you'll be chewing on your armchair or burying yourself in the litterbox. But you'll also be thinking about why you're scared, and that's what counts.

Videotape worm, a weekly column on new, old and titanically obscure video releases, runs Mondays in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan. Next week: Harvey Keitel — the demon in us all.

BOOKS

Former gang member Rodriguez to read from his 'Always Running'

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

Luis Rodriguez will read from his autobiography "Always Running" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8. The book, which has been compared to "Manchild in the Promised Land," chronicles the author's involvement in a Los Angeles street gang during the '60s and early '70s.

"Always Running" conjures up imagery one would associate with Chicano gang life in the early '70s — lowriders, glue sniffing, fluorescent posters and music by Cream. There are also shootings, beatings and lost innocence — elements of gang life that haven't changed as trends moved toward Oldsmobile

drugs and violence than most kids see on TV. "At age 18, I felt like a war veteran," he writes. "I wanted the pain to end, the self-consuming hate to wither in the sunlight."

Rodriguez does get out of the "vida loca," or "wild life," but not before having his mind and body scarred by the abuse he is subjected to. Like a hero in a Vietnam novel, Rodriguez never really knows who the enemy is. Chicanos from other "barrios" will knife him for being in a rival gang, and the police will beat him before they'll protect him. There are times when he can't even trust his own "vatos." If his loyalty wanes, or if he displays any dissent, they don't hesitate to jump him.

Rodriguez wrote "Always Run-

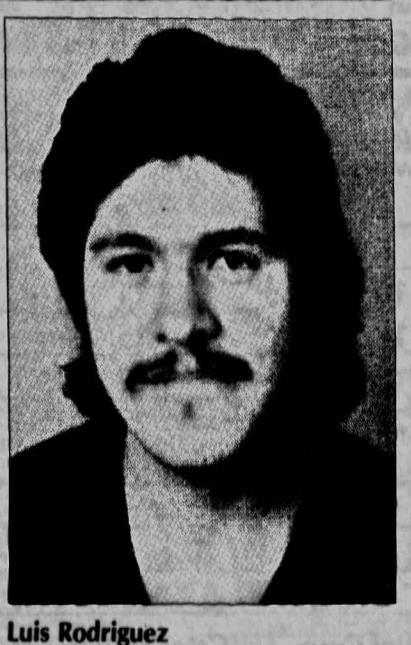
ning" because a leader at his high school and in his community through participation in such organizations. The passages where he uses these organizations to tackle problems like racism in his high school and lack of communication between gangs are the most inspiring in the book. They indicate that even though the problems are huge, there are solutions.

Part of the problem, for Rodriguez, is the Los Angeles Police Department. Rodriguez depicts L.A.'s finest as a "shoot first, ask questions later" outfit to whom people of color are expendable. They spread rumors to keep gang rivalries alive and, in one case, go so far as to assassinate the leader of a gang just as he is about to make peace with his rivals. The beatings they constantly inflict on Rodriguez and his "vatos" make the Rodney King beating look like an everyday occurrence, which it probably is.

The book's powerful epilogue provides suggestions and solutions as a means of interpreting the story. "Gangs are not alien powers," he insists. He explains that kids join gangs looking for the same things they find in the YMCA, Little League or the Boy Scouts: "Respect. A sense of belonging. Protection." He maintains that kids need jobs and community centers where they can find role models and constructive ways to spend their time.

"Always Running" is an important book — a must-read in this time of racial tension following the riots last spring in Los Angeles. As Rodriguez points out, solutions are possible, but they'll take collective action and a plan.

Rodriguez will be at Prairie Lights Books tonight to read from his book. It should be a memorable evening for those looking for insight into gang problems, and for those who want to hear a remarkable story.



Luis Rodriguez

98s, crack and rap.

Rodriguez's book is dedicated to 25 of his childhood friends who are now dead, casualties of gang violence. Rodriguez compares the violent conditions he grew up with to Vietnam. Before he's even old enough to drive, he sees more sex,

ning" as a plea for his son, who is currently involved in the gang scene in Chicago, to stop running. He portrays the "wild life" as a trap, showing his son a way out through self-determination and constructive involvement in Chicano youth groups.

Disney classics ruling video sales

Associated Press

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

VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Pinocchio," (Disney)

2. "Beauty and the Beast," (Disney)

3. "Little Nemo: Adventures in Slumberland," (Hemdale)

4. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Jessica Hahn," (Playboy)

5. "101 Dalmatians," (Disney)

6. "Dances With Wolves," (Orion)

7. "Live: Right Here, Right Now," with Van Halen (Warner)

8. "Sports Illustrated's 1993 Swimsuit Video," (HBO)

9. "Playboy: International Playmates," (Playboy)

10. "JFK: Director's Cut," (Warner)

11. "Cindy Crawford's Shape Your Body Workout," (Good-Times)

12. "The Rescuers," (Disney)

13. "Barney's Magical Musical Adventure," (Lyons Group)

14. "The Great Mouse Detective," (Disney)

15. "Fried Green Tomatoes," (MCA-Universal)

16. "Beyond the Mind's Eye," (BMG)

17. "Barney in Concert," (Lyons Group)

18. "Sister Act," (Touchstone)

19. "Playboy: 101 Ways to Excite

Your Lover," (Playboy)

20. "Eric Clapton: Unplugged," (Warner)

VIDEO RENTALS

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "The Last of the Mohicans," (Fox)

2. "A League of Their Own," (Columbia TriStar)

3. "Sneakers," (Universal)

4. "Under Siege," (Warner)

5. "Honeymoon in Vegas," (New Line)

6. "Singles," (Warner)

7. "Mr. Saturday Night," (Columbia TriStar)

8. "Candyman," (Columbia TriStar)

9. "Death Becomes Her," (MCA-Universal)

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Very little sympathy for Korea felt in Iowa

Jude Sunderbruch

The Daily Iowan

As people in Iowa City reacted to the news of the standoff at the Davidian compound outside of Waco, Texas, federal officials tried to explain why the government had tear-gassed the complex.

Looking weary and somber, Attorney General Janet Reno made an appearance on the "Today" television show this evening. Earlier in the day, she had accepted responsibility for the government's decision to use tear gas to drive cult members out of the compound.

"I don't think of it as she said, later adding, "I'm not making the best judgment."

Reno said she made sure gas was not incendiary and did not have long-term effects on members before authorizing its use.

"I personally spoke to them to make sure it was non-lethal," she said.

In Washington, D.C., a group for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to demand ATF from the actions taken by the government on Monday.

"The operation today was a public affair," said Brian Foy, a public affairs assistant to ATF.

The bureau conducted a raid on the Branch Davidian compound that led to the deaths of four federal agents and the failed charge that has since been criticized.

"As soon as federal agents killed the investigator under FBI jurisdiction, the FBI was forced to break the impasse.

Meanwhile, embattled Senator William Sessions, who is considered likely to be defeated in the near future over allegations of official misconduct, said the FBI did not plan to raid the compound Monday.

"We did not once intend to do that compound," he said, adding that all the patients in the compound were released.

In Iowa City, many people expressed relief that the long-standing dispute had come to its conclusion with words of sympathy for David Koresh.

UI senior Gretchen O'Farrell, although the fiery end was unfortunate, something had to happen to break the impasse.

"I would say it's about time that something happened," she said. "It's about time that the children had a chance to live without the fire, but I'm glad it happened."

Father Jason Park, of the Episcopal Church said he hoped the standoff would end as soon as possible.

"Anything else would be a loss of face for David and his followers," he said.

That motivation and the availability that prompted the raid were quite predictable.

Thomas Johnson, a UI student, said he was relieved that the

See REACTION on page 10

RIVERFEST '93

"ELIOT ON TOUR!"

BATTLE O' THE BANDS!

"Not since Andre the Giant fought Hulk Hogan has there been a battle this big."

-some literary dude

BANDS:

- ▼ MISLED
- ▼ HIGH AND LONESOME
- ▼ ON
- ▼ CLOCKWERK ORANGE

- ▼ NOISE ORDINANCE
- ▼ DOVE TAIL JOINT
- ▼ FUNKFARM

WINNER PLAYS AT MAINSTAGE, MAY 1ST

APRIL 24, 1:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

(doors open at noon)

UNION 111 E. College St.

Admission \$3 preliminary rounds, \$4 finals

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