

The Daily Iowan

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 64 Lo: 45	Hi: 68 Lo: 39	Hi: 62 Lo: 39

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside today's *DI*: Neil Young says there should be no need for Farm Aid VII. Story Page 8B.

District's conduct in referendum scrutinized

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board President George Matheson and Superintendent Barbara Grohe held a press conference Friday to respond to charges of improper conduct of the district's \$7.9 million bond referendum in December.

UI visiting lecturer in the accounting department Byron Ross filed a complaint in late March with the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission stating that the district and a community

volunteer committee violated state campaign laws by using school funds and school employees to promote the campaign.

Specifically, Ross charged:

■ City High social studies instructor Dale Hibbs urged students in his classes to register to vote and to vote in favor of the bond issue.

■ Report cards for City High students were printed with the message "Vote Yes." Ross said City High Principal Howard Vernon ordered that the message be removed before the cards were issued because he felt it could be

considered improper, but he said financial restitution for reprinting the cards should still be made.

■ Prior to the referendum, a hand-out was circulated to elementary school students with a voting reminder. Ross was concerned that the reminder used the same logo the Campaign for the School Bond Referendum used in its promotional material.

Ross said in the complaint that "those responsible should be required to make financial restitution to the School District" for the cost of reprinting the report cards

without the message and the use of teacher's time and materials improperly.

In a telephone interview on Sunday, Ross said that he hopes the commission will review the case carefully and will do "whatever's right according to the law."

At Friday's press conference, Matheson said discussions with the school district's attorney and Vernon showed that there was no basis for the charges.

Reading from a prepared statement, Matheson said, "Upon investigation, we have found that there

is no substance to the complaint and that it appears to have been based upon mistaken facts and suppositions."

Campaign co-chairman John Balmer and co-chairwoman Kathy Moyers were at the press conference Friday and said there appeared to be no foundation for the charges.

"We certainly ran the campaign in good faith," Moyers said. "We made no attempt to deceive anyone."

Ross said the issues listed in his See REFERENDUM, Page 9A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Explosion rocks C.R. neighborhood

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A bomb exploded in a southwest neighborhood Saturday night, causing minor damage to six houses, police said.

No one was injured and damage was limited to windows, Cedar Rapids police Sgt. Timothy Camp said Sunday. The blast occurred just after 9 p.m. in the 200 block of Eighth Avenue Southwest.

"It was apparently outside on the street," Camp said. "We've recovered some fragments, but it's still under investigation."

Officials were still trying to determine where the bomb was planted and the type of explosives used, Camp said.

2nd moose in 6 months roams free in Iowa

MILFORD, Iowa — Another wayward moose wandered into northwest Iowa.

A witness spotted the moose about 2 p.m. Saturday four miles east of Arnold's Park. It was later spotted about 6 p.m. near Milford. Department of Natural Resources officer Gary Owen said the moose is from Minnesota. In December, another wayward moose was killed after being hit by a van.

NATIONAL

First body identified after Waco fire

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh's brother-in-law, David Jones, was the first victim identified from the fire that devastated the religious group's compound last week, authorities said Sunday.

Jones, 28, was killed by a gunshot blast to the right side of his face, said David Pareya, a McLennan County justice of the peace.

Court records had earlier identified Jones as the mailman who notified Koresh that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was preparing to raid the site.

Clinton vows to overhaul health care

BOSTON (AP) — At times reflective and at times bristling with frustration, President Clinton worried Sunday over the defeat of his jobs bill, vowing to "bust a gut" to deliver economic and health reforms as his administration moves beyond the 100-day landmark.

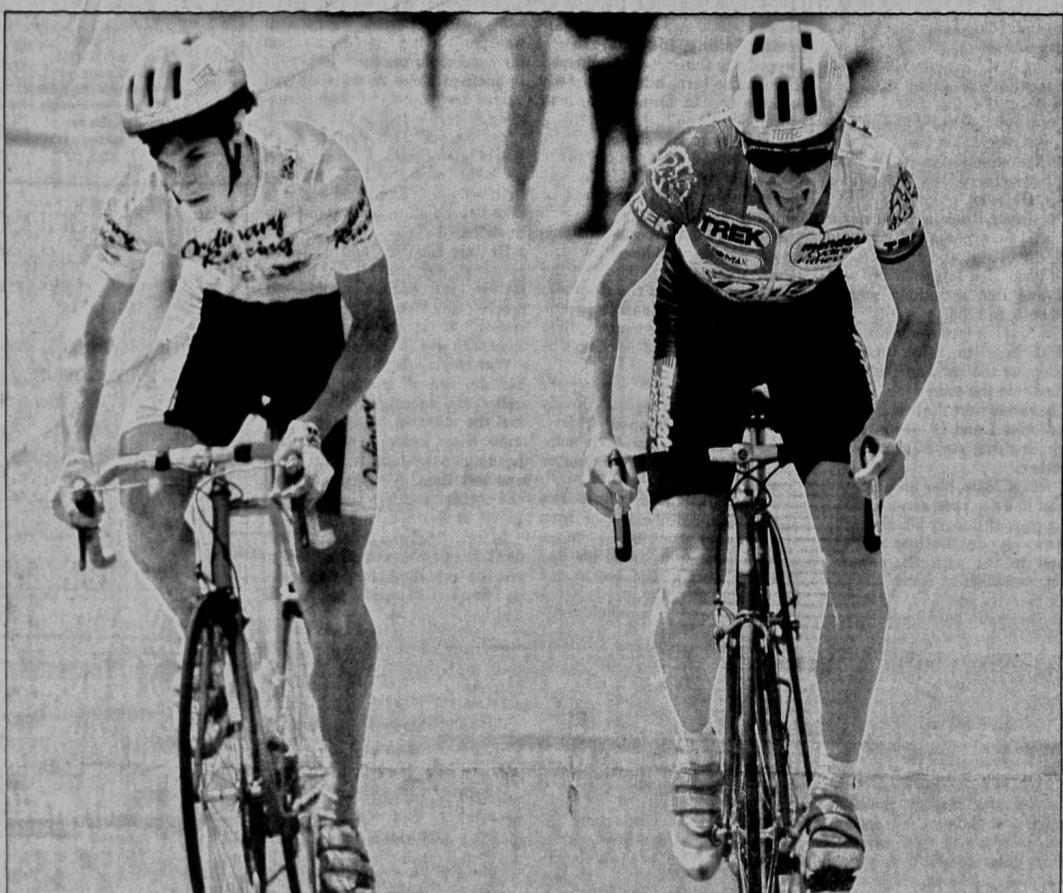
In a speech to the Newspaper Association of America, Clinton also expressed exasperation with the ongoing ethnic violence in Bosnia, calling it "the most difficult foreign policy problem this country faces."

Displaying sensitivity on his accomplishments to date, Clinton told the publishers, "You have to have a realistic feeling of how long it takes to get these things done."

"That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term."

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Neck and neck

Matthew Klemm, left, of Iowa City's Ordinary Racing Team placed second behind Minnesota Cycling Team member Dale Sedgwick in

the senior men, division I race in Sunday's 16th Annual Old Capitol Criterium. Story Page 2A; photos and results Page 10A.

RUSSIANS CAST BALLOTS

Exit polls show voters back Yeltsin's reforms

Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin won a vote of confidence in a key referendum Sunday but was likely to fall short in his push to force new parliamentary elections, according to exit polls and partial official results.

In a surprise development, most voters backed Yeltsin's market reforms despite the hardships they have brought, a result that may partially mute Yeltsin's critics in the hard-line Congress of People's Deputies.

But the turnout of about 65 percent was too low to enable Yeltsin to force elections. Approval for new elections required a majority of Russia's 105.5 million registered

voters, not just of those casting ballots.

Yet while voter support was strong for new elections, it did not tally up to a majority of the electorate, one poll showed.

Such a result would also mean that Yeltsin would not have the mandate to push through a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature. He had hinted that he would take a "yes" vote on elections as voter approval for a new constitution.

Yeltsin sought a mandate for change from the referendum so that he could overcome the Communist-era parliament that has tried to thwart his reforms and curb his powers.

See VOTING, Page 9A



Associated Press

An inmate whose trial is pending casts his ballot in the Russian referendum Sunday under the watchful eye of a guard in a St. Petersburg jail.

EVENT DRAWS OVER 300,000

Gays march for toleration, equal rights

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Throngs of gay men and women spilled across the historic Mall on Sunday demanding acceptance and equal rights from a society that often scorns their community. "A simple matter of justice" was their rallying cry.

In brilliant, summery sunshine, they came by the hundreds of thousands to tell America who they are and what they want: everyday citizens seeking an end to legal discrimination that threatens their jobs, privacy and peace of mind.

"We are the new American refugees, coming home from exile," Torie Osborn, executive director of

the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, exhorted the mellow, enthusiastic crowd.

"We won't compromise our freedom. We won't negotiate our freedom away so those who have freedom can be more comfortable," said David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and fundraiser who has advised President Clinton on gay issues.

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000. But march organizers said the event drew 1.1 million, a turnout that would rival the great civil-rights and anti-war protests of the past quarter-century.

Police arrested four people for disorderly conduct during the

march but said overall it was peaceful.

Some same-sex couples held hands or hugged in an atmosphere they described as more comfortable and supportive than what they encountered in their daily lives.

"You can walk around holding hands and being completely natural with each other without fear," said Chris Triebert, 41, a graphic designer from Brattleboro, Vt.

The formal program was a blend of music, political speeches, biting humor and insistent demands for rights. One speaker drew a laugh when she announced that red-seined dresses were burned in

See MARCH, Page 9A



Associated Press

Sergio Cordova, left, of San Francisco, and Jim Quinlan of Chicago, kiss on the Mall in Washington Sunday. The two were "married" Saturday on the steps of the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. INTERVENTION

Clinton wants plan for action in Bosnia

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Clinton administration gropes for ways to stop the killing in Bosnia, military experts warn that use of force could embroil the United States in a lengthy chain of action and reaction.

The most oft-mentioned military plan calls for bombing Serbian artillery guns battering Muslim towns in Bosnia.

Proponents, among them President Clinton's ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine Albright and 12 State Department officials who

See related story, Page 6A.

wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher urging military action, argue that air strikes will still the guns and ease the suffering.

Clinton appeared less certain as he answered reporters' questions Friday about a possible air strike.

"If the United States takes action, we must have a clearly defined objective that can be met, we must be able to understand it, and its limitations must be clear," he said.

That's exactly what military planners have been telling him. The AP talked to two Pentagon officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, and Sens. John Warner and John McCain about the risks involved in a military escalation. Warner, R-Va., is ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee and McCain, R-Ariz., is a former Navy pilot.

Their worst-case scenarios unfold like this:

U.S. bombers strike the Serbian artillery sites.

Bosnia does not lend itself to the surgical air strikes against Iraq, with its generally good weather and fixed, dug-in troop formations during the Persian Gulf War.

The weather in Bosnia, says Warner, who was recently briefed at length by Pentagon planners, obscures aerial identification of ground targets more than 50 percent of the time, limiting chances of a successful raid on the artillery.

Also, Serb militiamen would likely respond by moving the artillery into wooded, hilly terrain, out of sight of overhead reconnaissance flights.

Or they might move some of their guns into civilian areas, a practice they have already begun, experts

See BOSNIA, Page 9A

Features

PACE CAR PERSPECTIVE

Reporter tells of thrilling joy ride

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Climbing into the car, race official Wiladene gave me some friendly words of advice.

"Try to keep it off of anything important," she told me before taking her position in the front seat of the bright red 1993 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible.

As I took my cramped spot in the back, the thought of "it" bounced around in my head. My knees crunched together, I put one hand on the white seat cover and jammed the other in a small crevice near the door.

"It" had been the topic of conversation in the minutes leading up to the race and as a breakfast burrito and a swig of Sunkist gurgled in

Race results and photos Page 10A.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

The pace car for the 1993 Old Capitol Criterium speeds down a straightaway Sunday.

envision "it" hurtling out of my mouth, flying behind the car and smacking the pack of racers dead in their faces.

It (and, I suppose, "it") wasn't a pretty thought.

Thirty laps. Corners at 35. Breakfast burrito.

Heading into the second turn of the first lap, I asked Wiladene how long the race would last.

"Longer than you want to be in the car, but not very long," she replied.

Good answer.

Our driver, Bruce, assured me that he was an experienced criterium pace-car driver, and that it would be a good idea to fasten my seat-belt and find something solid to hold onto, so I did.

The first few laps weren't bad. My initial urge to ralph subsided quickly as the car and the racers settled into the course.

The racers were the best — Senior Categories I and II — and in the beginning they stayed pretty much together.

I felt a little like an electronic rabbit in a dog race, serving as bait for a pack of hungry bikers.

As we rounded the third lap, Bruce began to toy with the racers a little, establishing some distance, then slowing down to the point that they were barreling down on

us.

As we hit the turn at Iowa and Dubuque streets, a pack of six racers had distanced themselves from the pack and were hot on our heels. Taking his cue, Bruce stepped on the gas and whipped through the turn, hitting the horn so often that it formed one long, continuous drone.

It was a nasty stretch of the course, where two quick turns within the span of a block meant the pace car was in jeopardy of falling behind the racers.

Rounding Dubuque onto Washington, a woman wandered into the street, apparently oblivious to the throngs of people on the sidewalk, the beeping car and pack of racers.

"Get back!" Bruce screamed, then turned to me and added "Must be on drugs."

Not a bad bet.

By the 12th lap, we had already passed several "lapped" riders. Wiladene marked down their numbers and kept track of the number of laps to go.

After about six lead changes, two racers distanced themselves from the rest with about 14 laps to go. Another pedestrian found his way into the heart of the course and Bruce again gave the person hell.

"They're used to walking out in

front of cars," he mused, taking a cheap shot at the street-crossing patterns of college students. It's funny because it's true, I thought.

At lap 20, it became clear that it was truly a two-man race. From the car I could see them jockey for position as three racers they had lapped drafted behind them, struggling to keep a spot in the race.

Taking our 23rd descent down Washington Street, I began to feel good. "It" was the farthest thing from my mind, and I had begun to take Bruce's scare-tactic comments in stride.

By this time we had somehow garnered our own little rooting section, the excitement of four people doing virtually nothing in a speedy little sports car apparently enough to win the crowd over.

With two laps to go, the stragglers had dropped off leaving only two racers, one wearing a yellow jersey and the other in blue and white.

As they jockeyed for position heading up the Jefferson Street hill one last time, a guy standing on the corner near the Union flipped us off as we sped by beeping.

In fact, to tell you the truth, I still don't know who won. You see, to me, the important thing was that I had finished 30 laps in the pace car and hadn't lost "it."

my stomach, it became apparent that "it" was a real possibility.

It was my first time riding in a pace car and "it," unfortunately, was vomit.

I thought about the possibility of puking as we whipped around corners at 35 mph, the wind screaming in my ears, tires squealing, hands clenching the side of the car for dear life.

In fact, I thought I might actually do "it" as we hit the first turn at the bottom of the Washington Street hill. I've always had a problem with high speeds and centripetal forces and I began to

FROM DROPOUT TO ACADEMIC

Sex sparks professor's interest in psychology

Professor Bob Baron said his initial interest in the field of psychology was more than a teen-age crush.

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

Professor Bob Baron's equivalent of the road to Damascus came in the middle of a crummy Texas field.

It was raining and the motorcycle which had been carrying the New York college dropout around the United States was broken. In the distance, through the window of a solitary house, he could see a family settling down for something to eat.

Sitting in his Seashore Hall office, with the sunlight illuminating a desk scattered with academic papers, Baron recalls the story.

"I thought to myself, there must be some way of doing well in this society," he said. And with that he returned to college and an academic career.

The romantic story hides a truth, however. Despite dropping out, since his high-school days Baron had developed an interest in psychology. It was the sex which started it, he says.

"I was a teen-ager, with a testosterone-added brain," he said. "What I knew about psychology was limited but represented by Sigmund Freud, who was, of course, also obsessed by sex." (Although he added that Freud wasn't a teen-ager and should have known better.)

Baron's interest in psychology was more than a teen-age crush; his fascination with the subject remains today.

"It is one of the last remaining frontiers of human understanding," he explained. "You see these horrors going on and if we were as far ahead in our development as we claim we are, you'd think we would do something about cases of ethnic cleansing, or race hatred, or people whose deaths came about because they believed in a man who said he was Jesus Christ."

Baron's re-evaluation brought him to the College of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell, Iowa. He studied under a Professor Breer, who had in turn been a student of Timothy Leary, the acid king.

"He was a splendid instructor," Baron says of the man who persuaded him to take up a career in teaching. "He suggested I consider a professorship. I said, 'Fine, but you guys don't make any money.' Then, I fell in love with a woman who also wanted to be a professor. I figured if there were two of us we might just be able to scrape a living."

The teen-age obsession which had aroused Baron's passion for the subject gave him little idea about his ability to teach it. Once he started, Baron found he not only enjoyed it, but was actually good at it.

"I get a real high teaching. It's not always easy, but it is exciting," he said. "The danger of making a fool of yourself in front of a large class is exhilarating. My trick is to make sure that I don't."

Baron, naturally, applies a bit of psychology to the profession.

"Teaching is like a little bit of show business," he said. "It is more effective if you can keep the audience's attention. If you are communicating you have to think what is in this for the average

undergraduate student.

"If it is all flash it is nothing," he added. "But you can have lots of substance and half of the class will be asleep."

Baron knows his own qualities. In his office, he gestures wildly to the walls to prove it — Senior Lecturer Award 1986 and Professor of the Year Award 1991-92. He also shows an amusing lack of modesty.

"I am a bit of a ham, a show-off," he admits.

Professor James Hinrichs, chairman of the psychology department, said Baron has a well-deserved reputation as one of the best professors in the department, as well as in the college.

"Bob has a unique approach that is impossible to imitate," he said. "He is an entertaining and dynamic teacher."

Hinrichs also noted his ability to deal with students.

"He has always been a student advocate," he said. "It's something appreciated by staff as well as students."

It was in his own time as a graduate student that Baron recognized a need for someone to stand up for the students' point of view.

"I read an article which described the university as a feudal system," he explained. "It said the faculty were minor royalty, the graduate students were page boys, and the students were the serfs."

It was an analogy Baron found uncomfortably close to the mark.

"We have to see that people who are undergraduates are also citizens and adults."

He has been with the UI psychology department since 1970, climbing the academic ladder as an assistant and associate professor, to full professor in 1982. Iowa City was his chosen location because it

was the only place that would provide both him and his wife with teaching positions. Besides, "cities are not a sane place to live," he says.

Baron has concentrated on research rather than developing theory.

He pulls his only book from the shelf and explains that despite a preference for research, he wrote it since at this stage in his career he feels he should be able to have a book to his name.

His main focus is social psychology, in particular, the study of stress and its effects on the cognitive processes.

"We are looking at the impact of fear and anger on stereotyping, rumor and the transmission of information processing," he said. The current interest is a project with the UI College of Dentistry, working with nervous patients.

Despite this particular interest, Baron denies that his own job is stressful.

"Not any more," he laughs. "I am a full professor with tenure, I can afford a few bad years if they happen."

If you've had an interesting professor in a class here at the university, write to us and tell us about it. We may interview him or her for a new series of features.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 5

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CLINTON ADMIN

40,000

Artists believe needed to

Greg Smith
Associated Press

AMES — About 40,000 turned out for Willie Nelson Farm Aid VI, but Nelson and artists said there is more supporting farmers than appreciate country western music and cowboy boots.

"Farmers are the bottom of the economic ladder. If you see this guy, you hurt everybody else," Nelson told reporters at the start of the daylong musical festival Saturday at Iowa State University's Cyclone Stadium.

Nelson, joined by Neil Young, Mellencamp and more than 100 other top artists, criticized businesses for not paying enough for farmers' goods. He said business could do much to stop the flow of foreclosures by supporting farmers a fair price for products.

"If you make it profitable, there are still some people in this



Robert Devlin, who works in a lab, catches a nap during the 12

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Metro & Iowa

CLINTON ADMINISTRATION CRITICIZED

40,000 in attendance at Farm Aid VI

Artists believe more support needed to help farmers

Greg Smith
Associated Press

AMES — About 40,000 people turned out for Willie Nelson's Farm Aid VI, but Nelson and other artists said there is more to supporting farmers than appreciating country western music and wearing cowboy boots.

"Farmers are the bottom rung on the economic ladder. If you screw this guy, you hurt everybody above him," Nelson told reporters at the start of the daylong musical festival Saturday at Iowa State University's Cyclone Stadium.

Nelson, joined by Neil Young, John Mellencamp and more than 40 other top artists, criticized agribusinesses for not paying enough for farmers' goods. He said big business could do much to stem the flow of foreclosures by simply paying farmers a fair price for their products.

"If you make it profitable, there are still some people in this coun-

try who will" get into farming, Nelson said.

The Clinton administration also took some licks from Young, despite the appearance of the president's brother, Roger, and Ron Blackley, chief of staff for Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy.

Young said it "kind of makes me mad" that Farm Aid has deteriorated into a "kind of picnic, a party for everyone."

"This is serious business," he said. "This is not a party."

Young was especially angry that President Clinton had not sent Vice President Al Gore or Espy to the concert to support farmers.

"Where is Gore? Where is Espy?" Young wanted to know. "I'm not too happy to be here... I thought when we got rid of Bush and Reagan there was going to be a change. Then we wouldn't need any more Farm Aids."

Nelson disagreed, saying: "There is change coming."

"The first thing we have to do is



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Lyle Lovett performs a short set in front of thousands at Cyclone Stadium.

get those 7 million farmers who have been forced off the land back on the land," said Nelson, who started the concerts when large numbers of families were losing their farms. "We have to force the big conglomerates to pay farmers more" for their products.

Roger Clinton, the president's brother, didn't appear offended by Young's remarks. He said he paid more than \$6,000 himself to bring his band to perform at Ames as a show of support for farmers.

"It's a damn shameful situation," he said of farmers' problems. "I'm here to learn."

Roger Clinton said the president tried to call him twice Saturday but missed him, the second time because he was at the news conference.

Since the first Farm Aid fundraising concert at Champaign, Ill., the organization has given more than \$10.8 million to some 100 farm groups, hot lines, churches and social-service agencies in 43



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Black leather was standard wear at the sixth annual Farm Aid held in Ames Saturday, but with a bit of paint this fan's jacket stood out from the crowd.

states. Blackley said Clinton inherited "a lot of problems of the past administration" but added "we're

working on those."

For instance, he reminded reporters and others at the news conference that Espy had suspended farm foreclosure proceedings if they hadn't gone to court yet.

"The doors are now open. The phones are being answered. People are going to be more responsive to your needs," Blackley said.

While Nelson and Young were hits with the crowd, their popularity was rivaled by Roseanne and Tom

Neil Young at Farm Aid VI.
Page 8B.

Arnold. The Arnolds hosted the show along with Lou Diamond Phillips, Yakov Smirnoff and Williams and Ree.

Tom Arnold grew up and worked at a meatpacking plant in Ottumwa, Iowa, and the couple is building a sprawling estate near the city.

Thousands seated in chairs on the stadium's main floor actually stood up to get a glimpse of the couple, each of whom stars in their own television show.

"I am pure Iowa corn — proud of it," said Tom Arnold, who is the lead character in "The Jackie Thomas Show."

"You can say that again," said his wife, star of the television comedy "Roseanne."

They drew enthusiastic applause when they sang the theme song from the old television comedy, "Green Acres."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Robert Devlin, who works with the lighting for the Farm Aid concert, catches a nap during the 12-hour show.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

With their guitars, Kentucky Headhunters picked up the pace of a largely country line-up Saturday.

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11

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Police officer hospitalized after investigating complaint

Associated Press

DECORAH, Iowa — A police officer was injured after being assaulted while on duty early Sunday morning, officials said.

The officer, whose name had not been released, was undergoing surgery Sunday afternoon at a hospital in La Crosse, Wis., the Winnebago County Sheriff's office said.

Authorities said the officer was

injured shortly after 12:10 a.m. while he was investigating a noise complaint at the Main Street Tavern in Decorah.

Richard Joseph Ohrtman, 26, of Decorah was charged with willful injury in the incident.

The officer had been taken to a Decorah hospital, but was later transferred to La Crosse. His condition was not immediately available.

Iowa Legislature to finish session with work on state budget, bills

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature is back for what figures to be a final, contentious week of its 1993 session.

Work on the \$3.5 billion state budget is down to House-Senate negotiations over less than \$20 million in spending differences. Back-room negotiations over the budget will leave legislators with plenty of time for debate of bills to change their ethics rules and raise their salaries, allow state universities to issue bonds for capital projects, overhaul the welfare system and complete the state's fiber optics telecommunications network.

A last-ditch bid to ease gambling laws might also be launched.

"I just think there's an awful lot of things left to accomplish, and I don't think it can be done in a week," said Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow. "You're beginning to see some glaring differences between the House and the Senate."

The budget remains the paramount concern of legislators, and Senate Democrats remain confident of ending the session this week.

"After we have the appropriations bills, it makes it pretty easy to get out of here," said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

Friday is the 110th day of the session, when state expense reimbursement for legislators runs out.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Mark R. Proctor, 19, Currier, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at Currier on April 22 at 2:57 a.m.

Leeann H. Dixon, 28, 771 Keswick Drive, was charged with having a dog at large on Benton Street on April 22 at 7 p.m.

Richard S. Jones, 28, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 1, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, public intoxication and giving false reports to a law enforcement officer at Seashore Hall on April 23 at 1:37 a.m.

Cathy L. Swenson, 22, 648 Hawkeye Court, was charged with simple assault at 648 Hawkeye Court on April 23 at 2:10 a.m.

Patrick S. Saldana Jr., 24, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1134, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 23 at 2:45 a.m.

Michael L. Winegard, 22, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with open container at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets on April 23 at 1:47 a.m.

Robert S. Voshell, 21, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged with open container at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets on April 23 at 1:47 a.m.

Sarah DeLuca, age unknown, 615 S. Governor St., Apt. 2, was charged with failure to license a dog on the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on April 23.

Ryan P. Fier, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 737, was charged with criminal mischief at 402 S. Gilbert St. on April 23 at 2:30 a.m.

Christopher Reed, 23, 400 N. Clinton St., Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 23 at 7:10 p.m.

Marc F. Frost, 23, 400 N. Clinton St., Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 23 at 7:10 p.m.

Justin G. Woodhouse, 19, Burge, was charged with possession of an altered driver's license at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets on April 23 at 6:35 p.m.

Guy A. Brewer, 31, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College streets on April 23 at 10:56 p.m.

Douglas M. McCoy, 730 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct on the Pentacrest on April 24 at 1:10 a.m.

Jamie T. Bunn, 23, 708 Carriage Hill, Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct on the Pentacrest on April 24 at 1:10 a.m.

Michael T. Luper, 23, Princeton, Mo., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct on the Pentacrest on April 24 at 1:10 a.m.

Scott A. Chandlee, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct on the Pentacrest on April 24 at 1:10 a.m.

Joshua A. Novak, 23, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 324 N. Dubuque St. on April 24 at 2:27 a.m.

Brett R. Sovey, 21, 324 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 24 at 2:15 a.m.

Shane M. Conger, 21, Hillcrest, was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of East Burlington Street on April 24 at 1:43 a.m.

Scott L. Johnson, 20, Olds, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Front streets on April 24 at 1:49 a.m.

Kimberly S. Baker, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with driving under

suspension and failure to post an SR22 at the corner of Benton Street and Carriage Hill on April 24 at 3:50 a.m.

Gail R. Garner, 22, 49 High Circle, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Grand Avenue and Byington Road on April 24 at 1:58 a.m.

Scott R. Jensen, 21, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of East Burlington Street on April 24 at 1:43 a.m.

James D. Martin, 21, Davenport, was charged with carrying weapons and going armed with intent at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on April 24 at 1:43 a.m.

Richard M. Hansen, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age and open container at the corner of Burlington and Dodge streets on April 24 at 12:54 a.m.

Staphanie Behne, 27, Chicago, Ill., was charged with open container at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on April 24.

Chad M. Chaplin, 20, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on April 24 at 12:20 a.m.

Donavan D. Knott, 20, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on April 24 at 12:20 a.m.

Shawn R. Hale, 18, Alden, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on April 24 at 12:20 a.m.

Johnny L. Reyna, 24, 922 E. College St., was charged with open container at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on April 24 at 12:20 a.m.

Michael J. Nelson, 34, 1228 Louise St., was charged with interference with official acts and criminal trespass at the Towncrest Amoco Service Inc., 2315 Muscatine Ave., on April 24 at 12:19 a.m.

John L. Evans, 24, 2119 Taylor Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on April 24 at 10:45 p.m.

Eric J. Martin, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 410 E. Washington St. on April 24 at 10:45 p.m.

Anthony R. Butz, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College streets on April 25 at 1:49 a.m.

Patrick E. Roan, 34, 219 Myrtle Ave., was charged with criminal trespass at 309 Myrtle Ave. on April 25 at 1:45 a.m.

Mark A. Steinhart, 21, 227 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 400 block of East Burlington Street on April 25 at 3:20 a.m.

Patrick W. Moody, 27, Mount Auburn, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets on April 25 at 1:55 a.m.

Edward T. Polly, 23, Oklahoma City, Okla., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Linn and Bloomington streets on April 25 at 12:18 a.m.

John Berger, 21, Franklin Park, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and public urination at the 100 block of South Clinton Street on April 25 at 12:26 a.m.

Patrick H. Moorhead, 21, 12 E. Court St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 25 at 4:57 a.m.

Doug R. Stritzel, 22, Pekin, Ill., was charged with open container on April 25 at 3:58 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

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Caroline Choice	Jennifer Quinn
Tracy Clore	Beth Pavlacic
Anna Diamond	Julie Schmidt
Krissy Ficks	Tami Schwartz
Kalyn Fitzgerald	Megan Siebert
Becky Goetzke	Jodi Rhinehart
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CALENDAR

EVENTS

UI Classics Club will sponsor a mystery lecture by UI President Hunter Rawlings at 7:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor a presentation titled "1,000 Offered for One Bible Verse That Says Christians Should Honor Sunday" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Bijou Film Festival — Europa, Europa will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Bijou Theatre in the Union.

Cats on Grass will have a brown-bag lunch from 1-2 p.m. on the Wheelroom Patio.

Michael Kohli and The Iowa Dancers will provide entertainment on the Pedestrian Mall from 1-2 p.m.

Iowa City Improv will have a brown-bag lunch at 1 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

BIJOU

The Smallest Show on Earth (1957), 7 p.m.

The Rise and Fall of the Borscht Belt (1987), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony: Isaac Stern joins Daniel Barenboim and the orchestra for Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — Soundprint documentary, "Songs of the Humpback Whale," 11:30 p.m. Speaker's Corner with Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, discussing "A Growth Agenda for America," noon.

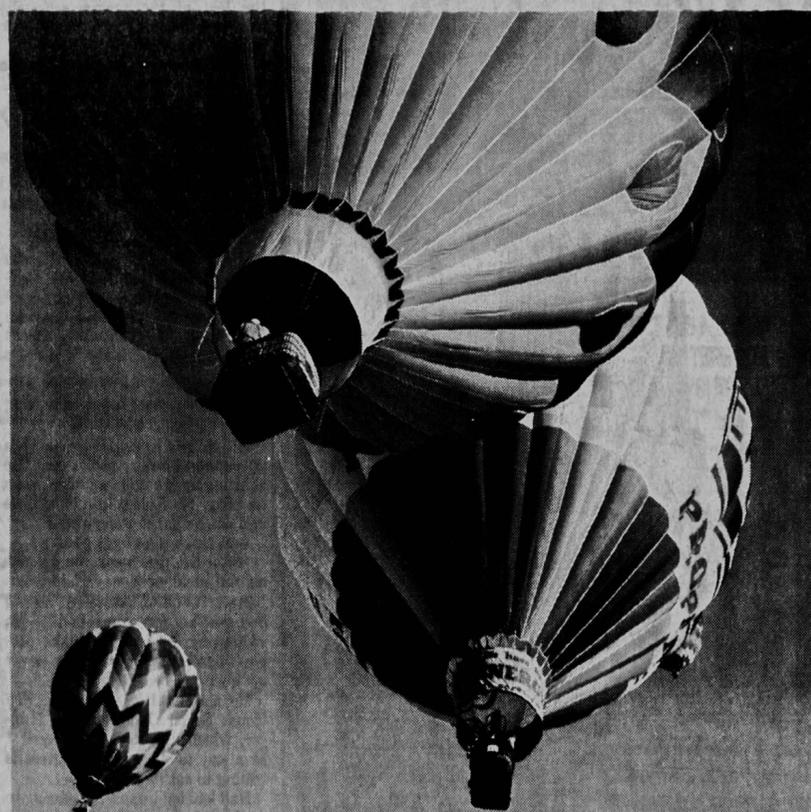
KRUI (FM 89.7) — The Scoreboard, 5-6 p.m.; Sonic Nightmare, 6-9 p.m.

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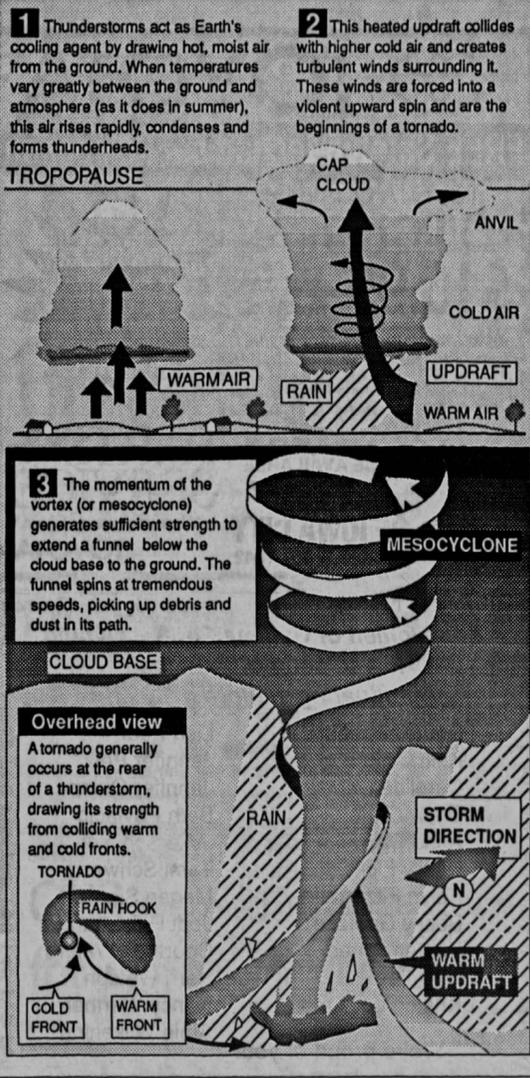
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Nation & World

The Birth of a Tornado



Source: Time/Life Storm; National Geographic Magazine

DISASTER HITS OKLA.

7 killed after tornado rips through Tulsa

Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — National Guardsmen searched for more victims amid tornado debris and survivors collected scattered belongings Sunday after the twister that killed at least seven people.

"This just flattened everything," Gov. David Walters said after seeing the damage in Tulsa and suburban Catoosa.

More than 95 people were treated for injuries ranging from cuts to burns.

The twister toppled a church in Tulsa. In Catoosa, it demolished at least 60 mobile homes, 23 houses and several businesses, Police Chief Benny Dirck said.

Walters said authorities were looking for a 4-year-old boy missing since the tornado hit Saturday night. But police later said they had been searching for a child missing from a wrecked van until the body of a 7-year-old girl was found.

State emergency director Tom Feuerborn called a damage estimate of \$100 million "very loose." He said he hoped to have better totals after teams from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency checked the area.

Feuerborn's state Department of Emergency Management initially reported 10 deaths, based on reports from ambulance services, but he said Sunday seven deaths had been confirmed. He said 16 people had been admitted to hospitals.

Walters sent about 100 National Guardsmen to Catoosa and said he would ask President Clinton for a disaster declaration to make federal funds available.

"We will ask early and often," Walters said, standing in front of the truck stop where strips of shredded metal roof dangled like

Christmas tree tinsel. Tractor-trailer rigs were turned over in the truck stop's parking lot.

Houses were left without walls or roofs. Cars rested atop piles of rubble. Garbage clung to the limbs of trees. Utility crews worked through the night to remove downed power lines.

People knelt precariously on the ruins of their businesses and homes to reach for belongings.

"A lot of people just want to give up," Dirck said.

The tornado struck a few minutes after Tulsa's tornado sirens sounded.

After destroying a church and knocking down power lines in downtown Tulsa, the twister lifted up and touched down again five miles to the east, moving along Interstate 44. It swept away cars and trucks and blitzed the truck stop where Walters visited, along with a nearby truck stop, before hitting downtown Catoosa.

"There were pieces as big as a semi twirling in the wind," said Dirck, who lives three blocks from the hardest-hit area. "It looked like the whole funnel was lit up. It was really eerie."

About 20 people were eating at the restaurant in the demolished truck stop when the tornado was sighted



Brandon Hargrove, 5, of Catoosa, Okla., rides past several destroyed homes Sunday at the Colonial Port Mobile Home Park in Catoosa, Okla.

through a window. Worker Jeremy Bennett used his time wisely after someone came in screaming that a tornado was approaching.

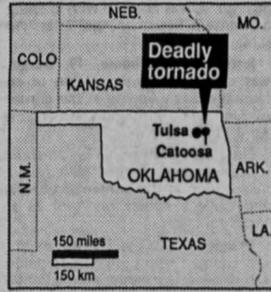
In less than a minute, Bennett turned off all the pilot lights on the stove, covered grease vats with lids and unplugged a microwave oven and placed it on top of the lids to keep them from blowing off.

"There's no telling how many lives that saved," said Pat Marchbanks, owner of the truck stop. "The tornado came right through here. We could have had a fire or even an explosion."

The tornado next hit a residential area, then bore down on Catoosa's business district, where it leveled two restaurants.

Mike Evans, 39, an owner of Angler Steakhouse, said he hid between a desk and a file cabinet in his office when the tornado hit.

"Someone said, 'there goes the sign,'" he said. "And then it got real calm. I figured that was it and



Serb leader rejects U.N. plan for peace in Bosnia

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The leader of Bosnia's Serbs rebuffed a last-ditch attempt Sunday to gain backing for a U.N. peace plan and avoid tougher sanctions on the remaining states of Yugoslavia.

The self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament was expected to support Radovan Karadzic's rejection of the plan, which calls for the division of Bosnia among the three warring factions.

Karadzic's meeting with European Community chief negotiator David Owen was the last before sanctions were scheduled to take effect at 6 a.m. today (midnight EDT).

Possibly worse was to come. The United States and its Western European allies planned to consult next week about the option of air

strikes on Bosnian Serb positions if they continued to oppose the peace plan.

Karadzic was grim as he arrived in the northeastern Bosnian town of Bijelina to report to the Bosnian Serb assembly.

"If World War III erupts, it will be because of the Vance-Owen plan," he told reporters.

On Saturday, Owen stormed out of a meeting with Karadzic in frustration over obstacles set up by Bosnia's Serbs to a plan dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 provinces along ethnic lines.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats already have signed the plan, which would give each group three provinces and split control of the capital, Sarajevo, among them. As new U.N. sanctions loom against Serbia and Montenegro for backing Bosnia's Serbs in the Bosnian war,

Owen redoubled efforts to win agreement from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to the plan.

Karadzic's delaying tactics Saturday seemed calculated to defy the threat of anti-Serb foreign intervention and economic sanctions on Yugoslavia.

The sanctions are tougher than those passed in May by the United Nations.

They include: freezing Yugoslav government and private funds in overseas banks; prohibiting Yugoslav ships from passing through members' territory; detention of Yugoslav ships, trains and aircraft abroad, and cutting off shipment of Yugoslav goods on the vital Danube River.

On Saturday, Britain told Canada it would use air power to protect 150 Canadian troops providing U.N. humanitarian aid in Srebrenica, the eastern Bosnian city surrounded by Serb forces.

U.N. helicopters were evacuating the last of the town's seriously wounded Sunday to Tuzla, 40 miles to the northwest.

A U.N. Security Council delegation was en route Sunday to Srebrenica. Its head, Diego Arria of Venezuela, said it would report to the Security

Council.

Arria, on a stopover in the Muslim-held eastern city of Tuzla, condemned the atrocities committed in fighting last week between Muslims and Croats, anti-Serb allies who again clashed over central Bosnian territory.

The two sides imposed a truce and formed a joint command Saturday.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo said fighting had subsided, but Croat militia spokesman Veso Vegar said clashes continued Sunday around Busovaca, 25 miles northwest of Sarajevo. He said the Muslims had attacked.

Attention was focused on Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital and venue of Sunday's meeting between Owen, Milosevic, Karadzic, Dobrica Cosic, president of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, and lesser Serb leaders.

Owen's spokesman, Fred Eckhard, said the envoy agreed to return to Belgrade after giving Milosevic, the chief backer of Bosnian Serb fighters, time to exert pressure on Karadzic to sign onto the peace plan.

"But if the Serbs again say no... eyes will then turn to Washington," Eckhard said.

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Lucky man — William Holyfield, 35, of Chicago runs out of bedsheets and falls several floors from the Portland Hilton Hotel Saturday in Portland, Ore. He was asked to leave the hotel after one night due to full booking, but told them he would be there until the year 2049. The man landed on the mezzanine breaking both legs in the fall.

Congressman protests cuts by fasting

Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Tony Hall hasn't eaten for three weeks.

His collar's loose. He's pale. He's 20 pounds lighter, and weak. The skin under his chin wobbles when he talks. He feels cold all the time and smells garlic everywhere.

And he says he feels good.

"After the first week you get like on the crest of a wave," he says.

Hall, D-Ohio, stopped eating because he felt compelled to do something dramatic to make people think about those who never get enough to eat.

He used to be chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, which was disbanded April 1 as a way to show that Congress is willing to cut its own budget.

Hall lobbied intensely, offering to work with a smaller budget and arguing that, compared with \$3 million spent by the Committee on Science, Space and Technology or \$4.4 million spent by the Banking Committee, \$431,000 was a small price to pay to try to save lives.

"I'm frustrated about what happened to this committee, but I'm more frustrated by the indifference and arrogance that we showed in ignoring the needy — as if we really don't care," Hall said.

Student applicants needed for security work May 5 through May 8 during the Men's Big Ten Tennis Championship for four, ten hour shifts. Each shift will be approximately 8:00 pm to 6:00 am. Please phone 335-9410.

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If you need special accommodations to attend these events, call the Art History Society at 353-4313.

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INQUIRY

Investigation on 'bot'

James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — posed to be over in 60 On Feb. 28, the day three teams of Treasury were assigned to enter Davidian compound locations, catch cult surprise at a time David Koresh was in his cult's men, women were in separate quarters.

One team was to arsenal; another women and the third women and children.

But as one federal "something terribly wrong" at 10 a.m. Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms tried to a and seize illegal weapons Mount Carmel Waco, Texas.

According to court papers the agents were told his followers ATF or the National ever get me."

Agents were greeted of automatic gunfire members who had s forewarned. In 90 ATF agents lay d ground.

ATF officials face to in Congress and fr ordered by President the failed raid, which for-the 51-day stand April 19 in an inform The inquiry to be con Justice and Treasury with help from outside

SAFETY FOUR

Sudanese in refuge

Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

KAKUMA, Kenya lost his childhood and famine, then fou in a refugee-camp sch "I want to learn," Kakuma camp, 70 m Sudanese border.

When David was 8 were killed in a battle family's village in Sudan. He and his six sisters fled and were David became part 1,200-mile march by sands of Sudanese bo or separated from the seeking food, peace a

Many died on the jo Sudan's deserts and made it to Ethiopia, Sudan. Last year, walked to safety in Kenya.

Under a new agree Sudanese government national Committee of will try to trace t families and reunite

Even if the Red Cro it is unclear how mar return to a homel schools, little food a that has raged for 10

Some, like Bol, s rather continue th Kenya until lif improves.

"If there was a w back," he said, "I cannot live well ther

Relief workers esti people have died, 2. food and 2 million displaced in the

INQUIRY MOUNTING

Investigation to begin on 'botched' cult raid

James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was all supposed to be over in 60 seconds.

On Feb. 28, the day it all began, three teams of Treasury agents were assigned to enter the Branch Davidian compound at different locations, catch cult members by surprise at a time when leader David Koresh was in his room and his cult's men, women and children were in separate quarters.

One team was to secure the arsenal; another would seize the men and the third would round up the women and children.

But as one federal agent tells it "something terribly horrible went wrong" at 10 a.m. when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to arrest Koresh and seize illegal weapons at the Mount Carmel compound near Waco, Texas.

According to court papers, Koresh knew the agents were coming and told his followers that "Neither ATF or the National Guard will ever get me."

Agents were greeted by a fusillade of automatic gunfire from cult members who had somehow been forewarned. In 90 seconds, four ATF agents lay dead on the ground.

ATF officials face tough questions in Congress and from an inquiry ordered by President Clinton about the failed raid, which set the stage for the 51-day standoff that ended April 19 in an inferno of death.

The inquiry to be conducted by the Justice and Treasury departments with help from outside law enforce-

ment professionals will delve into both episodes.

But it is the Feb. 28 raid, which critics argue was botched by ATF, that is the basis for all the subsequent events.

The ATF's plan to disarm Koresh culminated a nine-month investigation into the shipments of some \$200,000 worth of gun parts, explosives and ammunition to the compound.

During the aborted search, ATF agent Bill Buford made his way briefly to the arsenal. He later reported to colleagues that "everything we suspected to be in there was in there," according to court papers unsealed this week.

Cult members tipped to the raid and dressed in all-black combat garb fired thousands of rounds of ammunition from that arsenal during the bloodiest gun battle in ATF history.

ATF agent Rob Williams died when he stood up to try to cover a team of fellow agents trying to enter the compound. Williams was struck in the side of the face by a bullet.

The fire fight lasted 45 minutes until ATF negotiated a cease fire so agents could carry off the bodies of their four deceased comrades and rescue 15 others who had been wounded.

The Texas Rangers are investigating how cult members learned of the raid as part of a broader probe of the murder of the four ATF agents.

ATF refuses to discuss how it believes advance word reached Koresh and at least 11 reporters who were also waiting when agents



Associated Press

A group of people gather on a hillside Sunday and look toward the site where the Branch Davidian compound once stood about 6 miles away. The hillside has been a popular place for the curious.

arrived at what came to be called Ranch Apocalypse.

Agent Robert Rodriguez, who had gone undercover to learn the habits and routines of the cult, was inside the compound a half hour before the raid started, according to court documents.

According to the court papers, Koresh came out of a room and announced that ATF and the National Guard were on their way to arrest him. "Neither ATF or the National Guard will ever get me," Koresh said.

Rodriguez left the compound, walked 260 yards to a house that ATF had secretly taken over. The court papers don't say what Rodriguez told his fellow agents and ATF declines to release a statement the undercover agent gave the Texas rangers.

But ATF Director Stephen Higgins didn't take issue at a House hearing Thursday when Rep. J.J.

Pickle, D-Texas said: "You knew you were going to meet an ambush."

Higgins, however, did say that "there is no one in ATF I know of that would purposely lead ATF agents" into an ambush.

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin says that what Rodriguez told ATF agents in the house, and what these agents understood and relayed to the ATF command post several miles away is "clearly a focus of the review" ordered by Clinton.

Was the raid compromised by calls an ATF press officer in Dallas made to local news organizations the day before the raid to give reporters a heads up about a possible story?

But Killorin says none of those calls drew any attention of news organizations to the Branch Davidian cult, which until Feb. 28 was strictly a local story in Waco.

SAFETY FOUND IN KENYA

Sudanese boy finds solace in refugee-camp school

Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

KAKUMA, Kenya — David Bol lost his childhood in Sudan's war and famine, then found his future in a refugee-camp school.

"I want to learn," he said at the Kakuma camp, 70 miles from the Sudanese border.

When David was 8, his parents were killed in a battle at Maar, the family's village in south-central Sudan. He and his six brothers and sisters fled and were separated.

David became part of a five-year, 1,200-mile march by tens of thousands of Sudanese boys — orphans or separated from their families — seeking food, peace and a future.

Many died on the journey through Sudan's deserts and swamps. Some made it to Ethiopia, then back to Sudan. Last year, 10,500 finally walked to safety in neighboring Kenya.

Under a new agreement with the Sudanese government, the International Committee of the Red Cross will try to trace the children's families and reunite them.

Even if the Red Cross is successful, it is unclear how many will want to return to a homeland with no schools, little food and a civil war that has raged for 10 years.

Some, like Bol, say they would rather continue their education in Kenya until life in Sudan improves.

"If there was a way, I would go back," he said, "but now, we cannot live well there."

Relief workers estimate 1 million people have died, 2.8 million need food and 2 million have been displaced in the war between

Sudan's Muslim-dominated government in the north and rebels in the Christian and animist south.

Most of the 30,000 refugees at Kakuma are Sudanese, 17,000 are under age 18 and 10,500 of those do not know where their parents are.

The boys fled the fighting, cattle raids, drought and floods that spread throughout southern Sudan in the late 1980s.

Some walked 600 miles to Ethiopia, living on leaves and grass. Tens of thousands, many as young as 4, succumbed to malaria, crocodiles, fighting and starvation. The survivors lived in refugee camps controlled by Sudanese rebels, sometimes as trainee fighters.

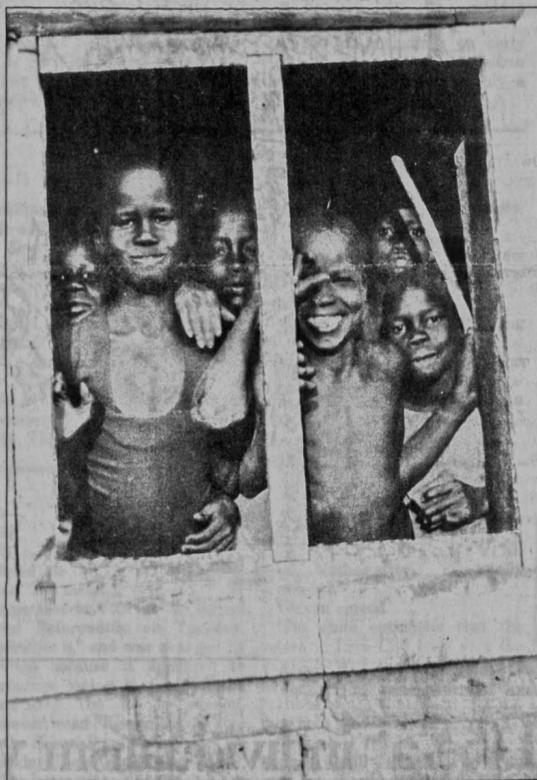
When Ethiopia's Marxist government was overthrown in May 1991, the boys and several hundred thousand other Sudanese were pushed out of the country and trekked back to Sudan.

Then, early in 1992, the Sudanese government launched an offensive and the boys walked another 600 miles to Kenya, arriving at Kakuma in August.

With so many youngsters in its population, Kakuma has 19 schools and 320 teachers. Social workers help the children cope with their pasts.

Although southern Sudan is more than twice the size of France and has 6 million people, there were only a dozen schools before the war that took students beyond elementary reading and writing. Now there are none.

Most of southern Sudan has no paved roads, telephones or commerce. Recent fighting halted food



Associated Press

Orphans smile from a school in Palataka, southern Sudan, in a photo taken in late March.

deliveries to the hungriest areas served by international relief agencies.

"When we ask (the boys) if they want to go back to their families, many say they don't want to because there will be no school, no food," said Panos Mountzias, spokesman for the U.N. High Com-

missioner for Refugees.

"They are convinced that education is the most important thing in their lives. A lot of them have forgotten what the word family means, what it is like to be with a family — the warmth, the love of a mother or father."

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Two hundred thousand people are without food or medicine.

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

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

KOSICE, SLOVAKIA — When Ratislav Durman is fortunate enough to contact his friends by phone in Bosnia-Herzegovina, if they say they are good, it just means they are not being bombed. "Everything in Bosnia is relative," Durman said. "Yesterday people wanted to buy a book or go to the theater, today they just want to live."

"A Serbian, if they want a Serbian

empire, will help the Bosnian Serbs, but not officially," Durman said. "At night when we were still in Novi Sad, we could hear tanks and other military equipment being moved through the street. It was going towards Bosnia."

He also said that Bosnian Serbs are heavily armed with military hardware left for them by the former Yugoslavian army.

According to Durman, 200,000 people in Bosnia-Herzegovina are without food or medicine and each day from 100 to 200 people are dying. "As a result of the casualties, men are in the front fighting for the Serbs or Croatia because they need the men."

Durman said that men who oppose the war are immediately taken to the front or incarcerated, and those who return from the front do so with psychological problems.

According to UNICEF, some children in Sarajevo exhibit similar types of psychological problems.

UNICEF also reports that 3,000 children in Sarajevo have been killed, 600 by sniper fire.

In an open letter from "Mothers of Killed Children from Sarajevo to the Mothers of the World," one mother writes her account of a Sept. 6, 1992, mortar attack on Sarajevo: "The blast was so strong that I was completely deafened, the only thing I remember was seeing my 20-month-old daughter on the floor."

The unidentified mother adds, "With semibent arms and legs, her face was unaffected, but she had no back part of her head. I could see her brain."

The First Childrens Embassy, a Sarajevo-based organization

attempting to evacuate children and their mothers from the war, reports that the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina has killed 7,000 children and wounded over 23,500 children.

Identified in a photograph as 4-year-old Salo Aldin, a boy's legs have been reduced to stumps wrapped in white sheets as a result of a mortar attack.

Ana Kolar, a Serbian writer who emigrated to Slovakia, said that children are playing with bombs that their parents bring back from the front. She adds that because intellectuals, such as doctors, are leaving Bosnia, there is no one to care for the wounded.

"War does not know the customs of hunger and famine. If your stomach is empty, you can't see clearly," Kolar said. "This war will just get worse."

MARCH

Continued from Page 1A

front of the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Building — a barbed reference to recent published accounts that Hoover liked to wear women's clothing.

At least two cross-dressers were on the program, including a male comedian who poked fun at straight fears about letting gays into the military.

The subject spoke volumes about the historic moment. The first gay march on Washington since 1987,

in the planning for two years, came in the first 100 days of the first White House openly sympathetic to gay aspirations.

Clinton, who invited gay leaders to a White House meeting earlier this month, lent support from a distance. In a speech in Boston to newspaper editors, he said he had paid a political price for trying to end the military ban.

In a message to marchers, he declared, "I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Ameri-

cans, including gay men and lesbians."

Gay military veterans and a few still in active service were introduced to the crowd on the Mall.

Allen Pemberton, a hospitalman at Bethesda Naval Hospital, predicted discharge proceedings would start as a result of his public acknowledgement he is gay.

Thousands of people came not for the rhetoric, but to shatter by their presence the stereotypes that others have about them.

"All gays aren't flaming queens," said Steve Starr, 43, a Denver travel agent marching alongside Robert Jacobson, 37, a telephone company technician. "We don't cross-dress. We don't wear heels. We're just normal gay men."

The marchers clogging streets and lawns on an unusually warm spring day looked a lot like other summer demonstrators in their shorts, colorful T-shirts and sensible shoes.

VOTING

Continued from Page 1A

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, a close Yeltsin aide, said early returns were encouraging, but he did not give specifics.

Across 11 time zones, from snowy Kamchatka to the balmy Black Sea, millions of Russians voted by dropping a paper ballot into a simple wooden box. Election officials in many districts reported voters returning early from their country dachas to cast ballots.

Many of the ballot boxes still bore

the hammer-and-sickle seal of the Soviet Union, and many polling stations remained decorated with adoring portraits of Vladimir Lenin. Yeltsin voted at a ballot box near a statue of the Soviet founder.

Well-stocked buffets at polling places did a brisk trade in imported cigarettes, coffee, beer, tomato sauce, and other items — at market prices.

In the final days before the balloting, Yeltsin imitated a Western-style campaign, shaking hands and

kissing a baby. He also relied heavily on the two state-owned television channels, broadcasting a nationwide speech the day before the vote.

The 62-year-old leader also made a raft of promises to special interest groups, raising pensions for the elderly, increasing stipends for students, promising land to army officers and reversing a decision to raise the price of gasoline.

The referendum asked voters whether they:

- Had confidence in Yeltsin, who was elected to a five-year term in 1991 as Russia's first popularly chosen president.

- Approved of his economic reforms launched in 1992.

- Favored early presidential elections.

- Favored new parliamentary elections.

Unlike the questions on early elections, the questions on Yeltsin and his reforms required only a majority of those voting.

BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A

The Serbs, angered at any air raids that killed their civilians, would intensify attacks on Bosnia's Muslims — possibly bringing out mortars to replace the artillery, according to planners' scenarios.

But mortars are even less susceptible to air strikes, being easy to move and hide. Low-flying helicopters could be brought in to suppress them, but that would expose

flyers and crew to ground fire. The well-armed Serbs might also resort to guerrilla warfare — hit-and-run attacks on women, children and elderly Muslims.

The United States could then turn to disrupting Serbian supply lines, bombing the bridges and roads linking the militias to their support bases in Serbia. But that would also cut off some of the lifelines the United Nations uses to deliver food and medicine to the

Muslims. In addition, Serb retaliation could be directed against the estimated 20,000 U.N. peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia, endangering if not outright ending their relief mission.

The United States would then be left with one of two options, says McCain. "One is to withdraw in failure and leave behind a worse situation than the one we began with. The other is to take a mas-

sive escalatory step and use largescale ground forces."

At this point, McCain and others invariably invoke the specter of Vietnam.

"We did not get 500,000 young men, and some women, into Vietnam overnight. We deployed them over a period of years, beginning with a few troops here, a couple of air units there ...," McCain said.

REFERENDUM

Continued from Page 1A

complaint were common knowledge and that the finance commission rules clearly state that using public funds to promote campaigns is wrong.

"If you use funds like this, it's illegal," Ross said.

Matheson said an appeal had been filed with the commission through the school district's attorney. He added that he had spoken with Vernon who assured him that Hibbs did encourage students to register to vote as he has for many years, but did not try to persuade them to vote for the bond issue.

Hibbs said he could not understand why Ross made these charges and suggested it may be because he was against the referendum.

"Byron Ross' charges are just

plain garbage," Hibbs said. "The anti-kid, anti-education forces are going to have to do a lot better than making up charges."

Hibbs said he has always encouraged students to register to vote, but understands it is improper for teachers to try to persuade their students how to vote. He added that Ross' charges suggest young people are unable to make their own decisions.

"When he picks on my students, that's a problem," he said. "Little Hawks lead, we never follow."

Matheson said Hibbs did not influence students' decision to vote in favor of the bond issue. "It's enough for us to have Dale Hibbs say he didn't."

According to the appeal to the commission filed by Iowa City attorney John Cruise, the charge

that a "Vote Yes" message was printed on the report cards is in error. The message originally read "Remember to Vote for the School Bond Referendum on Tuesday, December 8," and was changed by Vernon because it appeared to encourage voting in favor of the bond issue. The amended version, however, read "Remember to Vote in the School Bond Referendum on Tuesday, December 8."

The letter goes on to say that the reminder to vote circulated to elementary students was proper and did not violate any campaign laws.

No one at Friday's press conference said this incident would affect the outcome of the May 4 Physical Plant and Equipment Levy renewal vote.

"We've done nothing wrong. We

don't think it will affect the PPEL fund," Matheson said. "It's totally unrelated."

Vernon agreed.

"I'm quite optimistic that the voters in Iowa City have seen the value of this and will support it," he said.

Hibbs added that these charges may help the PPEL campaign.

"I think it will help the election because it will show the public just how low these people will stoop," he said.

Matheson said the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission will discuss the charges against the district at a meeting in Des Moines on Tuesday. The district is not planning to send a representative to the meeting because "it's fairly clear-cut in our minds" that no improper activity took place.

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16th Old Capitol Criterium

USCF Races

Junior Boys 12-16

1. Rob Zehr; Vitesse; Ill.
2. Zach Watson; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
3. Matt Seeman; HBA; Iowa.
4. John Vandersall; Cyclones; Mo.
5. Eric Walters; Team Apache; Ill.

Junior Men 17-18

1. Eric Jacobson; Ameritech Mobile; Ill.
2. Mike McKenna; Ameritech-Mobile; Wis.
3. Andy Collins; Spirits of St. Louis; Minn.
4. Rob Zehr; Vitesse; Ill.
5. Matt Leonard; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
6. Craig Priebe; North Iowa Touring; Iowa.
7. Matthew Gilmore; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
8. Nate Merrill; Thunderstruck; Iowa.
9. Joe Hetrick; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
10. Jason Goff; Lefler-Quantum; Iowa.
11. Rick Woten; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
12. Ira R. Busch; Iowa.

Junior Women 17-18

1. Sara Hanson; Surprise; Iowa.

Senior Women I, II, III

1. Lia Adams; Famous Footwear; Wis.
2. Andrea Smessaert; Bingham; Wis.
3. Anne Rolings; Hampshire Cycle Club; Wis.
4. Jennifer Oler; Straight Up Cycling; Wis.
5. Rosina Paolini; St. Louis Cyclones; Neb.
6. Carla Koehler; Surprise Racing Team; Iowa.
7. Teresa Harper; Surprise Racing Team; Iowa.
8. Carol Lewnau; Surprise Racing Team; Iowa.
9. Mary Hemmingson; Surprise Racing Team; Iowa.

Senior Women IV

1. Teresa Connell; Surprise Racing Team; Iowa.
2. Sharron Stubler; MRBC; Minn.
3. Deborah Hankens; Surprise; Iowa.

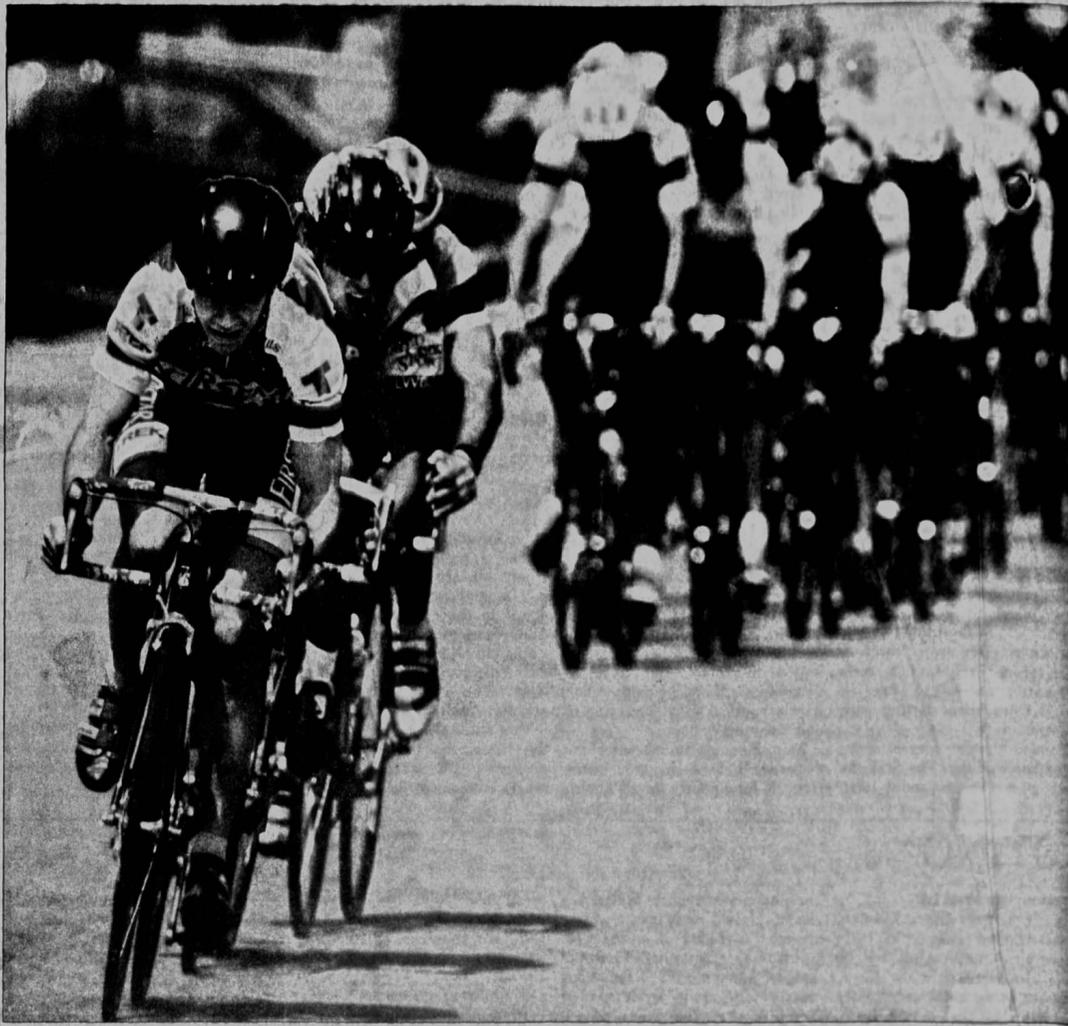
4. Irene Schroeder; Ordinary; Iowa.
5. Anita Carson; Northtown; Iowa.

Senior Men I, II

1. Dale Sedgwick; Minnesota Cycling Team; Minn.
2. Matthew Klemm; Ordinary; Iowa.
3. Clark Priebe; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
4. Todd Herriott; Ordinary; Neb.
5. Christopher Petty; Wild Thang; Ill.
6. Rob Ventura; Blue Marlin; Wis.
7. Chris Coletta; Shaklee; Wis.
8. Damian Keckeisen; Blue Marlin; Wis.
9. Toby Dietrich; Team Firstar; Wis.
10. Dean Gore; Team Firstar; Wis.
11. Peter Coons; Team Firstar; Wis.
12. Chris Eastburn; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
13. Dan Bockenstedt; Lefler-Quantum; Iowa.
14. John Harper; Team Firstar; Wis.
15. Brian Choi; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
16. Eric DeGouler; Lightning Bolt CC; Wis.
17. Steve Ward; Wolverine Sports Club; Mich.
18. Mark Buesing; Ordinary; Ill.
19. Brendon Hale; Ordinary; Iowa.
20. Nathan Parks; Gopher Wheelmen; Iowa.
21. Chris Aarhus; Lawrence BRC; Neb.
22. Mark Barnett; Team Mack / Bank One; Ill.
23. Alan Craddock; Ordinary; Iowa.
24. Dave Leatherman; Lightning Bolt CC; Ill.
25. Bjorn Carlson; LUUBC / Falcon; Minn.
26. Scott Wall; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
27. John Outterson; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
28. Eric Jacobson; Ameritech Mobile; Ill.
29. Chad Osborne; Ordinary; Iowa.
30. Tim Ihrig; NWCC; Neb.

Senior Men III

1. Kelly Steele; Lefler-Quantum; Iowa.
2. Joseph McAadoo; Des Moines CC; Iowa.



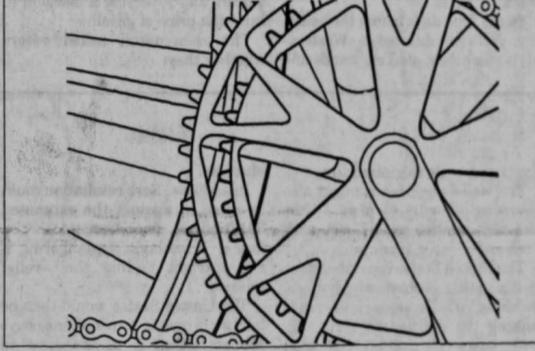
A pack of racers in the Senior Men I & II division speed down Clinton Street.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

3. Brian Reiter; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
4. Cody McCullough; Lefler-Quantum; Iowa.
5. Brad Smith; Lefler-Quantum; Iowa.
6. Phil Groninger; K.C. Road Warriors; Mo.
7. Rob Zehr; Vitesse; Ill.
8. Michael Gibson; Bike Burlington; Ill.
9. Brian Bowman; Advantage Cycle Club; Iowa.
10. Matthew Dolloff; Columbia BC; Mo.
11. Joseph Brancato; ChiTownGoldenWheels; Ill.
12. Mike Orlet; Wild Thang; Ill.
13. John Voigt; East Suburban Wheelmen; Wis.
14. Stephen Beals; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
15. Andy Collins; Spirits of St. Louis; Minn.
16. John Shelp; Team Thunderstruck; Iowa.
17. Jeffery P. Otto; Two Tyred Wheelmen; Wis.
18. Jim Schaefer; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
19. Lane Anderson; Team Thunderstruck; Iowa.
20. Darrell Bratton; Bike Burlington; Ill.

Senior Men IV, V

1. Jay Friday; Des Moines CC; Iowa.



23. Mark Zieg; Unattached; Neb.
24. Chris Roush; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.

Senior Men 35-up

1. Bob Downs; Brazen Dropouts; Wis.
2. Chris Eastburn; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
3. Dan Burns; Ordinary; Iowa.
4. David Krueger; Ordinary; Iowa.
5. Michael Merulla; Ordinary; Iowa.
6. John Gotchall; Lefler-Quantum; Iowa.
7. Phil Minard; Ordinary; Kan.
8. Geoff Eastburn; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
9. Willie Allen; Ordinary; Iowa.
10. Kim West; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
11. Bill Brewster; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
12. Dan Warrington; Advantage Cycle Club; Iowa.
13. Rob Hayes; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
14. Richard Fristik; VeloSport; Davenport; Iowa.
15. Mark Preston; Unattached.
16. Bill Musgrave; Hawkeye Bicycle Assn.; Iowa.
17. Paul Salamon; HBA; Iowa.
18. David DeBok; Des Moines CC; Iowa.
19. Bob Peterson; HBA; Iowa.
20. Richard Gilmore; Des Moines CC; Iowa.

Citizen Races

Boys 8-9

1. Chad Harris.
2. Benton Hunt.
3. Walter VanHeel.
4. Jon Thelander.
5. John Williams.
6. Darrius Stewart.
7. Mark Reisinger.

Girls 8-9

1. Hannah Barn.
2. Rebecca Hoefler.

Boys 10-11

1. Kris Ruhland.
2. Grant Nidey.

Girls 10-11

1. Hilary Eyster.
2. Betsy Hunt.
3. Josi Taylor.

Boys 12-14

1. Jason Renk.
2. David Scott.

Girls 12-14

1. Ty Thompson.

Boys 16-17

1. Andy Buhare.
2. Joe Auterman.
3. Eric Week.

Women 18-34

1. Angie Sturm.
2. Patti Kutsch.
3. Marianne Rohret.

Men 18-22

1. Scott Ralston.
2. Aaron Innis.

Men 23-34

1. Clarke VanMeter.



Lia Adams celebrates as she crosses the finish line first in the Senior Women's division.

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

This unidentified youngster was part of the break-away pack in the Bigwheel division of the Old Capitol Criterium.

Children's Races

Youngster: 4-year-old Big Wheel

1. Blue: Kyle Siefers, Iowa City.
2. Red: Bethany Aronhatt, Iowa City.
3. White: Peter Hauger, Iowa City.

Youngster: 4-year-old Tricycle

1. Blue: Mathias Duszynski, Iowa City.
2. Red: Morgan Robertson, Iowa City.
3. White: Cara Ruffo, Iowa City.

Youngster: 4-year-old Bike with Training Wheels

1. Blue: Dallas Petersen, Riverside.
2. Red: Kali Reynolds, Iowa City.
3. White: Caitlin Averkamp, Iowa City.

Youngster: 5-year-old Big Wheel

1. Blue: Hayley Richardson, Iowa City.
2. Red: Zachary Murguia, North Liberty.
3. White: Kerry King, Iowa City.

Youngster: 5-year-old Bicycle

1. Blue: Tim Woolums, Iowa City; Andre Meacham, Iowa City.
2. Red: Kari Shaffer, Coralville; Emma Meurice, Iowa City.
3. White: Ben Reynolds, Iowa City; Elissa Allen, Iowa City.

Youngster: 6-year-old Bicycle

1. Blue: Kaci Dwyer, Iowa City.
2. Red: Nik Petersen, Riverside.
3. White: Andrea Schropp, Coralville.

Youngster: 7-year-old Bicycle

1. Blue: Andrea Siefers, Iowa City.
2. Red: Joel Nilles, Iowa City.
3. White: Bradley Covetinsky, Iowa City.

All Ages-Unicycle

1. Blue: Brian DeCoster; Magic Bus; Iowa City.
2. Red: Kent Godfrey; 100 Hillcrest; Iowa City.
3. White: Dean Wilkins; Magic Bus; Iowa City.

2. Jim Hoegh.
3. Scott Bower.
4. Hillard Salas.
5. Bret Ranard.

6. Ben Wilson.

Men 35-up

1. John Adamson.

2. Brad Ruhland.

Cruisers: 1 & 3 Speed

1. Dave Gross.

Sp

THE DAILY IOWAN

First-t Black team spring game

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Sedrick Shaw dislocated his last fall and spent his freshman year at Iowa wearing a red cast. After Saturday's annual spring game, the tailback from Austin, Texas, had a message for Hawkeye fans.

"It's not a problem anymore," Shaw said. "I'm here."

After a game that made it hard to get too excited or too disappointed by much of anything, Shaw's performance is something Iowa fans can hold on to as fall approaches.

As a part-time player on the first-unit Black squad Saturday, Shaw averaged over six yards per carry in his first appearance at Kinnick Stadium as the starter. He crushed the reserve White squad 55-0.

"I just wanted to go out and be myself so I could get a chance to play," said Shaw, who has stitches on his left wrist as a reminder of last season. "I got hurt last fall so basically spring was a learning process for me and getting back into the swing of things."

Shaw gained only 6 yards on 17 carries as a starter for reserves, but gained 69 yards on 17 carries for the Black team. He begins next season behind the tailback Ryan Terry, who led rushers Saturday with 79 yards on 17 carries.

"I was very pleased with the running of Terry, Shaw and Kahl," Iowa coach Hayden said. "Cliff King did a good job blocking."

King and Kahl will be the No. 1 and 2 fullbacks in the fall. King spent most of the day clearing the way for the tailbacks; he gained only 12 yards on three carries. Kahl, a transfer from Colorado,

DRAKE RELAYS

Maybank Named top collegiate performer

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The Iowa men's and women's track squads headed to the 1993 Drake Relays looking for success and to see where they stood at the halfway mark of the outdoor season.

For the men, success came in the form of junior Anthon Maybank Friday. Maybank shattered the Iowa record of 25'10 1/2" and met record of 26'9 1/4" with a jump of 27'1" in the long jump. Sunday, he blew past a field of 27 of the top sprinters in a time of 1:41.5 to take the title in the special invitational 400-meter race. Maybank was named the meet's most outstanding collegiate performer.

In the long jump, Maybank came as a surprise to many, including himself.

"I don't even really practice long jump very much," he said. "This is the first time I have jumped outdoors in serious competition."

Unfortunately for Maybank, he could have set an even more impressive record. His second jump of the day measured 27'6 1/2" but was disallowed due to a favorable wind of 2.03 meters, barely above the 2.00 limit. The wind during his first jump was 1.07.

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On his third jump, Maybank jumped beyond the old record of 26'10". Due to the events he was competing in, his bank passed on his jumps in final.

In the 400, Maybank broke his own school record of 45.04 seconds and stunned the sellout crowd of 18,000 by coming from behind to take the title.

"It felt easy, but I just need to make sure I kept my head down."

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL

- Pirates at Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.
- Cubs at Rockies, 8 p.m., WGN.

Basketball

- CBA Finals, Game 3: Grand Rapids

at Omaha, 7 p.m., Sportschannel.

Iowa Sports

- Baseball at UNI, 6 p.m., Apr. 28.
- No. 9 softball at Minnesota, Apr. 27.
- Men's tennis at Indiana, May 1, at Ohio State, May 2.
- Women's tennis at Big Tens at

Indiana, Apr. 29-May 2.

- Men's track at Minnesota vs. Minnesota and Nebraska, May 1.
- Women's track at Minnesota Invitational and at Iowa State Invitational (split squad), May 1.
- Men's golf at Michigan State Invite, May 1-2.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer were selected 1-2 in Sunday's NFL Draft. When was the last time that happened to quarterbacks?

See answer on Page 2B.

First-teamers have a laugh on reserves

Black team dominates spring game, wins 55-0

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Sedrick Shaw dislocated his wrist last fall and spent his freshman year at Iowa wearing a red shirt. After Saturday's annual spring game, the tailback from Austin, Texas, had a message for Hawkeye fans.

"It's not a problem anymore," Shaw said. "I'm here."

After a game that made it hard to get too excited or too disappointed by much of anything, Shaw's performance is something Iowa fans can hold on to as fall approaches.

As a part-time player on the first-unit Black squad Saturday, Shaw averaged over six yards a carry in his first appearance at Kinnick Stadium as the starters crushed the reserve White squad, 55-0.

"I just wanted to go out and better myself so I could get a chance to play," said Shaw, who wears stitches on his left wrist as a reminder of last season. "I got hurt last fall so basically spring was a learning process for me and getting back into the swing of things."

Shaw gained only 6 yards on two carries as a starter for the reserves, but gained 69 yards on 11 carries for the Black team. He'll begin next season behind No. 1 tailback Ryan Terry, who led all rushers Saturday with 79 yards on 17 carries.

"I was very pleased with the running of Terry, Shaw and Kent Kahl," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Cliff King did a good job of blocking."

King and Kahl will be the Nos. 1 and 2 fullbacks in the fall. King spent most of the day clearing the way for the tailbacks; he gained only 12 yards on three carries. Kahl, a transfer from Colorado,

Black 55, White 0

White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black	7	14	7	27	55	
B—Terry 1 run (Romano kick)						
B—King 1 run (Romano kick)						
B—Burmeister 1 run (Romano kick)						
B—Burmeister 1 run (Romano kick)						
B—Eyde 1 run (Kreider kick)						
B—Knight 14 fumble return (Kreider kick)						
B—Crank 12 pass from Eyde (kick failed)						
B—Kahl 3 run (Kreider kick)						

A—26,500

	W	B
First downs	3	27
Rushes-yards	21-12	47-243
Passing yards	76	261
Return yards	3	48
Passes	6-17-2	21-33-1
Punts	8-32	0-0
Fumbles-lost	7-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-00	0-00
Time of Possession	NA	NA

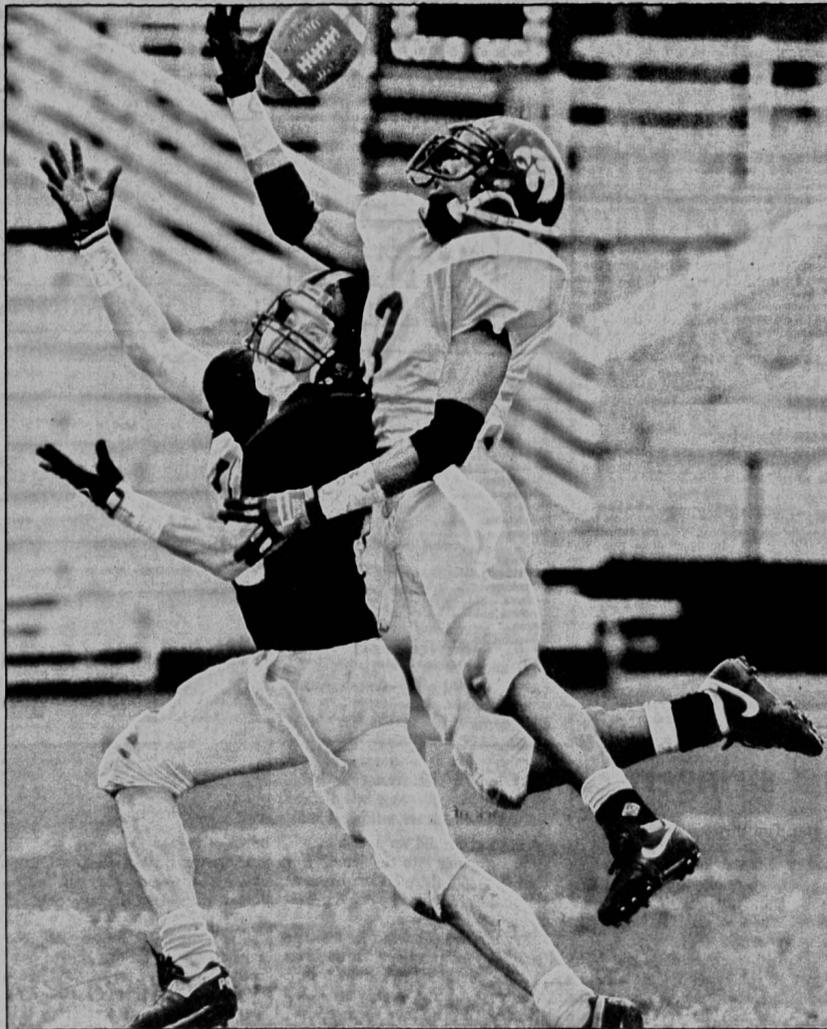
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — W, Kahl 1-11, Palmer 5-10, Shaqoor 3-15, Shaw 2-6, Heideman 1-4, Williams 1-3, Crank 2(-2), Duprey 2(-2), Young 2(-11), B, Terry 17-79, Shaw 11-69, Crank 4-37, Kahl 4-26, Palmer 4-17, King 4-12, Burmeister 2-2, Eyde 1-1.
PASSING — W, Duprey, 3-4-49, Bates 1-5-1-16, Eyde 2-3-0-11, B, Burmeister 14-22-0-174, Eyde 7-11-1-87.
RECEIVING — W, Slutzker 1-26, Odems 1-17, Hornaday 1-16, Crank 1-7, Miller 1-6, Guy 1-4, B, Jasper 5-98, Dean 3-53, Guy 3-37, Crank 2-22, Terry 2-13, King 1-12, Palmer 1-9, Kahl 1-6, Rousseil 2-8, Shaw 1-1.

rushed for 26 yards on just four carries and scored a touchdown, though he fumbled on his first attempt.

The NCAA allows teams only 15 spring practices, five of them without pads, so it's difficult to tell much from this year's blowout. Fry could only say that he was surprised.

"It was a better game than I anticipated by the No. 1s and it wasn't as good as I anticipated by the No. 2s," he said. "We obviously need to develop some quality depth."

As things stand now, it doesn't look good for the reserves. The See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Freshman defensive back Damien Robinson (3) Antilla in the first half of Saturday's spring game at Kinnick Stadium. The first-teamers won 55-0.

Burmeister gets vote of confidence

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Paul Burmeister got a vote of confidence and then built some more in Saturday's spring game.

Prior to the game, Burmeister's teammates made him one of three team captains for the 1993 season. The senior from Iowa City then went out and solidified his spot as the No. 1 quarterback by throwing for 174 yards and running for two touchdowns as his squad of first-teamers trounced a team of reserves, 55-0, at Kinnick Stadium.

"Being No. 1 relates a lot more to what you do on the field than it does to being a captain," Burmeister said afterward. "It's a great honor, but it wouldn't have meant anything if I had gone out there today and not played well."

But he did. Burmeister completed 14 of 22 passes for 174 yards and no interceptions. He scored twice on keepers at the goal line.

"I played pretty well all spring and then today," Burmeister said. "That's more of an indicator that I'm No. 1 than being captain."

Burmeister is joined by defensive players Larry Blue and Mike Wells as team captains.

"Mike Wells and Larry Blue are two veteran performers who have been extremely good on the football field and have developed into real fine leaders," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "That's very important for this young football team, to have good leadership."

Burmeister is the lone offensive team captain because he ran away with the vote.

"It surprised me how many votes he got from his teammates," Fry See CAPTAINS, Page 2B

DRAKE RELAYS

Maybank has field day at Drake

Named top collegiate performer

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The Iowa men's and women's track squads headed to the 1993 Drake Relays looking for success and to see where they stood at the halfway mark of the outdoor season.

For the men, success came in the form of junior Anthuan Maybank. Friday, Maybank shattered the Iowa record of 25'10 1/4" and the meet record of 26'9 1/4" with a leap of 27'1" in the long jump. Saturday, he blew past a field of the meet's top sprinters in a time of 44.99 seconds to win the men's special invitational 400-meters and was named the meet's most outstanding collegiate performer.

In the long jump, Maybank's win came as a surprise to many — including himself.

"I don't even really practice the long jump very much," he said. "This is the first time I have really jumped outdoors in serious competition."

Unfortunately for Maybank, he could have set an even more impressive record. His second jump of the day measured 27'6 1/4", but was disallowed due to a favoring wind of 2.03 meters, barely above the 2.00 limit. The wind during his first jump was 1.07.

"I waited for a while for the wind to stop blowing (before the second jump), but I guess I didn't wait long enough because the wind still caught me," he said.

On his third jump, Maybank again jumped beyond the old record, jumping 26'10". Due to the other events he was competing in, Maybank passed on his jumps in the finals.

In the 400, Maybank broke his own school record of 45.04 seconds and stunned the sellout crowd of 18,000 by coming from behind to take the title.

"It felt easy, but I just needed to make sure I kept my head when



Iowa's Anthuan Maybank rejoices after crossing the 400-meters at the Drake Relays. Maybank was voted the meet's top collegiate performer.

people were passing me on the outside," he said. "But as long as I stayed right there within reach, I knew they would give out before I would."

Overall, Maybank was pleased with his double win.

"I knew if I just worked hard and applied myself, something like this would happen," he said. "And now I have to go all out from here on in."

Coach Ted Wheeler was also impressed with Maybank's record-setting weekend.

"This is probably one of the finest performances by any athlete ever

at the Drake Relays from the University of Iowa," Wheeler said. "If he stays healthy, he may have his choice of three events for the Big Ten meet and my goal for him is the World Games."

Another Hawkeye turning in a strong performance was Matt Gerard, who finished fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:10.48.

"It went better today," Gerard said. "I'm still having some trouble stuttering before the steeplechase, however."

Wheeler had nothing but praise for his junior distance runner.

"He was superb," he said. "Matt had a great day. He ran a tough, gutsy race and came into his own as a real potential to score in the Big Ten."

The Iowa 4 x 100 relay team of Jerry Fisher, Rajeev Balkrishnan, Baylor Goode and Maybank also qualified for the finals and finished fourth in 40.30.

Though his team didn't come away with any titles, Coach Jerry Hasard is still pleased with the way the Hawkeye women performed.

"The quality of our sprinting is starting to come around," he said. See RELAYS, Page 2B

BASEBALL



First baseman Jeremy Lewis fields an attempted pickoff of a Michigan State player Sunday at Iowa Field.

Polson, Hawkeyes give Banks No. 800

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Jay Polson is no longer sorry his shot to deep right field ended up a foul ball in the second inning of Sunday's lively nightcap against Michigan State.

Polson, the designated hitter after injuring a hamstring Saturday, followed up the foul ball with a three-run homer over the right field fence to give the Hawkeyes a 6-0 lead en route to an 8-6 win.

Iowa took three out of four from the Spartans, improving to 10-8 in the Big Ten and 24-11 overall, while the Spartans dropped to 10-10 and 25-16. With the three wins, Coach Duane Banks picked up his 800th career win.

Going into the series, the Hawkeyes stood in sixth place in the conference and the Spartans were tied for third.

Polson said he was grateful for the umpire's ruling.

"At first when I hit it, I thought it was fair," Polson said. "It took a weird hop and bounced foul. When I was catching later, I told the umpire I was glad he called it foul and he laughed."

The 8-6 win entertained the fans in more ways than one. First, the benches emptied in the second when Iowa senior second base-

man Cory Larsen was hit by a pitch thrown by Steve Hirschmann. Then, Spartan coach Ted Mahan was ejected in the sixth inning when sophomore Coby Garner hit an RBI double to cut the Iowa lead to 7-4. A bunt by Steve Money brought in Garner and right-fielder Steve Johnson was hit by a pitch.

"That's just two teams competing," Banks said. "The kids visited after the game. When it's over, it's over. (The game) was as important to them as it was to us."

Banks said Polson, who also cranked a pair of home runs in Saturday's 15-1 and 7-3 Iowa wins, came through when the Hawkeyes needed him.

"He's broken out at the right time, just when we needed it," Banks said. "He's a good hard-nosed kid. It's fun to see a kid like that be successful."

In Sunday's second game, Polson led off the bottom of the first with a double. Junior Matt Kraus singled to drive in Polson and an RBI single by Jeremy Lewis gave the Hawkeyes a 2-0 lead. Lewis stole second and scored on a Spartan error.

Michigan State threatened to make a comeback in the sixth inning when sophomore Coby Garner hit an RBI double to cut the Iowa lead to 7-4. A bunt by Steve Money brought in Garner and right-fielder Steve Johnson was hit by a pitch.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

1971 - Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning went 1-2.

River Run Results

- 5K Overall Race**
1. Cameron Stracher (Iowa City; 15:55).
 2. Todd Houge (Iowa City; 16:04).
 3. Vincent Magnotta (Iowa City; 16:05).
 4. John Meehan (Coralville; 16:27).
 5. Charles Lutz (Iowa City; 16:46).
 6. Kevin Gillotti (W. Des Moines; 16:51).
 7. Jeff Hammons (Iowa City; 16:56).
 8. Van Savelle (Iowa City; 16:57).
 9. Hanno Ritter (Iowa City; 17:02).
 10. David Robertson (Iowa City; 17:49).
- 10K Overall Race**
1. Richard Fuller (Davenport; 33:21).
 2. Lars Anderson (Iowa City; 33:56).
 3. Michael Anderson (Iowa City; 34:41).
 4. Dallas Robertson (Iowa City; 35:04).
 5. Tim Skopce (Iowa City; 35:26).
 6. Rick Ironside (Belle Plaine; 36:04).
 7. Bruce Schauble (Iowa City; 36:04).
 8. Peter Engel (Fairfield; 37:36).
 9. Kurt Bowers (Iowa City; 37:41).
 10. Michael Tavel (Iowa City; 37:43).

Betts, rb, Notre Dame. 11. Denver (from Cleveland), Dan Williams, de, Toledo. 12. Los Angeles Raiders, Patrick Bates, db, Texas A&M. 13. Houston (from Philadelphia), Brad Hopkins, g, Illinois. 14. Cleveland (from Denver), Steve Everett, c, Michigan.

15. Green Bay, Wayne Simmons, lb, Clemson. 16. Indianapolis, Sean Dawkins, wr, California. 17. Washington, Tom Carter, db, Notre Dame. 18. Phoenix (from Kansas City through San Francisco), Ernest Dye, ot, South Carolina. 19. Philadelphia (from Houston), Lester Holmes, ot, Jackson State. 20. New Orleans (from Phoenix through San Francisco), Irv Smith, te, Notre Dame. 21. Minnesota, Robert Smith, rb, Ohio State. 22. San Diego, Darrien Gordon, db, Stanford. 23. Pittsburgh, Deon Figures, db, Colorado. 24. Philadelphia, Leonard Renfro, de, Colorado. 25. Miami, O.J. McDuffie, wr, Penn State. 26. San Francisco (from New Orleans), Dana Stubblefield, de, Kansas. 27. San Francisco, Todd Kelly, de, Tennessee. 28. Buffalo, Thomas Smith, db, North Carolina. 29. Green Bay (from Dallas), George Teague, db, Alabama.

Denver, Jason Elam, k, Hawaii.

71. Washington, Rick Hamilton, lb, Central Florida. 72. Los Angeles Raiders (from Green Bay), James Trapp, db, Clemson. 73. Los Angeles Rams (from Indianapolis), Russell White, rb, California. 74. Kansas City, Will Shields, g, Nebraska. 75. Philadelphia (from Houston), Derrick Frazier, db, Texas A&M. 76. Pittsburgh, Andre Hastings, wr, Georgia. 77. Philadelphia, Mike Reid, db, North Carolina State. 78. Miami, Terry Kirby, rb, Virginia. 79. Minnesota, Gilbert Brown, dt, Kansas. 80. Washington (from San Diego), Ed Bunn, p, Texas-El Paso. 81. Green Bay (from New Orleans through San Francisco and Los Angeles Raiders), Earl Dotson, ot, Texas A&I. 82. Tampa Bay (from San Francisco through San Diego), John Lynch, db, Stanford. 83. Cleveland (from Buffalo through Atlanta and Denver), Michael Caldwell, lb, Middle Tennessee State. 84. Dallas, Mike Middleton, db, Indiana.

Fourth Round

85. Seattle, Dean Wells, lb, Kentucky. 86. New England, Kevin Johnson, dt, Texas Southern. 87. Phoenix, Ronald Moore, rb, Pittsburgh State, Kan. 88. New York Jets, David Ware, ot, Virginia. 89. New Orleans (from Detroit), Lorenzo Neal, rb, Fresno State. 90. Cincinnati, Marcello Simmons, db, Southern Methodist. 91. Tampa Bay, Rudy Harris, rb, Clemson.

92. Indianapolis (from Chicago), Derwin Gray, db, Brigham Young. 93. New York Giants, Greg Bishop, ot, Pacific. 94. Dallas (from Atlanta through Green Bay), Derrick Lassic, rb, Alabama. 95. San Diego (from Los Angeles Rams), Ray Lee Johnson, de, Arkansas. 96. Dallas (from Los Angeles Raiders), Ron Stone, ot, Boston College. 97. Chicago (from Cleveland), Todd Perry, g, Kentucky. 98. Denver, Jeff Robinson, de, Idaho.

Denver	36	46	439	19
Minnesota	19	63	232	36
Dallas	11	71	134	44
Pacific Division				
o-Phoenix	62	20	756	—
x-Seattle	55	27	671	7
x-Portland	51	31	622	11
x-LA Clippers	41	41	500	21
x-LA Lakers	39	43	476	23
Golden State	34	48	415	28
Sacramento	25	57	305	37

x-cinched playoff berth
y-cinched division title
z-cinched conference title
o-cinched overall best record

Friday's Games

Boston 107, Cleveland 99
New York 99, Philadelphia 84
Atlanta 122, Milwaukee 106
Miami 121, Washington 120, OT
Charlotte 104, Chicago 103
Orlando 119, New Jersey 116
Detroit 109, Indiana 104
Dallas 103, Minnesota 100
Utah 105, Golden State 91
Seattle 122, LA Lakers 93
Portland 112, Sacramento 108

Saturday's Games

Phoenix 99, San Antonio 97
Orlando 104, Atlanta 85
Indiana 94, Miami 88
Dallas 128, Houston 123
Charlotte 108, Milwaukee 106
LA Lakers 125, Sacramento 107

Sunday's Games

New York 89, Chicago 84
Boston 106, Washington 94
Cleveland 107, Philadelphia 103
Detroit 116, New Jersey 110
Minnesota 113, Utah 111
Golden State 119, Seattle 109
LA Clippers 123, Portland 112
San Antonio 119, Houston 117, OT
Denver 120, Phoenix 118
End Regular Season

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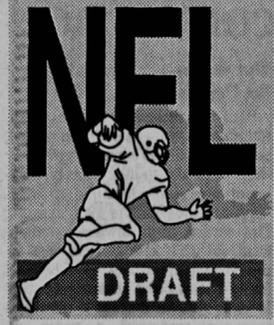
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NFL Draft Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Round-by-round selections of the 1993 NFL draft with team, player, projected position and college:

First Round

1. New England, Drew Bledsoe, qb, Washington State.
2. Seattle, Rick Mirer, qb, Notre Dame.
3. Phoenix (from New York Jets), Garrison Hearst, rb, Georgia.
4. New York Jets (from Phoenix), Marvin Jones, lb, Florida State.
5. Cincinnati, John Copeland, dt, Alabama.
6. Tampa Bay, Eric Curry, de, Alabama.
7. Chicago, Curtis Conway, wr, Southern Cal.
8. New Orleans (from Detroit), Willie Roaf, ot, Louisiana Tech.
9. Atlanta, Lincoln Kennedy, ot, Washington.
10. Los Angeles Rams, Jerome

30. Seattle, Carlton Gray, db, UCLA. 31. New England, Chris Stasde, de, Virginia. 32. Phoenix, Ben Coleman, t, Wake Forest. 33. Detroit (from New York Jets), Ryan McNeil, db, Miami. 34. Tampa Bay, Demetrius DuBose, lb, Notre Dame. 35. Chicago, Carl Simpson, dt, Florida State. 36. New York Jets (from Detroit), Coleman Rudolph, db, Georgia Tech.

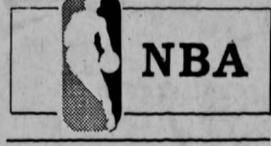
37. Cincinnati, Tony McGee, te, Michigan. 38. Atlanta, Roger Harper, rb, Ohio State. 39. Los Angeles Rams, Troy Drayton, te, Penn State. 40. New York Giants, Michael Strahan, de, Texas Southern. 41. San Diego (from Los Angeles Raiders through San Francisco), Natrone Means, rb, North Carolina. 42. Cleveland, Dan Fouts, de, Florida State. 43. Denver, Glyn Milburn, rb, Stanford.

44. Pittsburgh (from Indianapolis), Chad Brown, lb, Colorado. 45. Washington, Reggie Brooks, rb, Notre Dame. 46. Dallas (from Green Bay), Kevin Williams, wr, Miami. 47. Houston, Michael Barrow, lb, Miami. Kansas City exercised in supplemental draft. 48. San Francisco (from San Diego), Adrain Hardy, db, NW Louisiana. 49. Indianapolis (from Pittsburgh), Roosevelt Potts, rb, NE Louisiana.

50. Philadelphia, Victor Bailey, wr, Missouri. 51. New England (from Miami), Todd Rucil, t, Penn State. 52. Minnesota, Qadry Ismail, wr, Syracuse. 53. New Orleans, Reggie Freeman, lb, Florida State. 54. Dallas (from San Francisco through Green Bay), Darrin Smith, lb, Miami. 55. Buffalo, John Parella, dt, Nebraska. 56. Los Angeles Raiders (from Dallas through San Francisco), passed. 56. New England, Vincent Brisby, wr, NE Louisiana.

Third Round

57. Minnesota (from Seattle), John Gerak, ot, Penn State.
58. Los Angeles Raiders (from Dallas through San Francisco), Billy Joe Hobson, qb, Washington.
59. Cincinnati (from New York Jets), Steve Tovar, lb, Ohio State.
60. Tampa Bay (from Phoenix), Lamar Thomas, wr, Miami.
61. Chicago, Chris Gedney, te, Syracuse.
62. Detroit, Antonio London, lb, Alabama.
63. Cincinnati, Ty Parten, dt, Arizona.
64. San Diego (from Tampa Bay), Joe Cocozzo, g, Michigan.
65. Indianapolis (from Los Angeles Rams), Ray Buchanan, db, Louisville.
66. New York Giants, Marcus Buckley, lb, Texas A&M.
67. Atlanta, Harold Alexander, p, Appalachian State.
68. Detroit (from Cleveland), Mike Compton, c, West Virginia.
69. Denver (from Los Angeles Raiders), Rondell Jones, db, North Carolina.
70. New York Giants, Marcus Buckley, lb, Texas A&M.



Final NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
w-New York	60	22	732	—
x-Boston	48	34	585	12
x-New Jersey	43	39	524	17
Orlando	41	41	500	19
Miami	36	46	439	24
Philadelphia	26	56	317	34
Washington	22	60	268	38
Central Division				
y-Chicago	57	25	695	—
x-Cleveland	54	28	659	3
x-Charlotte	44	38	537	13
x-Atlanta	43	39	524	14
x-Indiana	41	41	500	16
Detroit	40	42	488	17
Milwaukee	28	54	341	29
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
y-Houston	55	27	671	—
x-San Antonio	49	33	598	6
x-Utah	47	35	573	8

Stanley Cup Playoffs

All Times EDT

DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

Wales Conference
Patrick Division
Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey
Sunday, April 18

Pittsburgh 6, New Jersey 3
Tuesday, April 20

Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 0
Thursday, April 22

Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3
Sunday, April 25

New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 2, Pittsburgh leads series 3-1

Monday, April 26
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, April 30
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Washington vs. NY Islanders
Sunday, April 18
Washington 3, NY Islanders 1
Tuesday, April 20
NY Islanders 5, Washington 4, 2OT

HAWKEYES: First-stringers dominate

Continued from Page 1B

White squad managed only three first downs the entire game, the first one coming with 9:55 left in the fourth quarter. They rushed for a combined 58 yards on 21 attempts.

It was unclear whether the White squad's inability to score was because of its own ineptitude or any brilliance on the defense's part. But Fry was pleased nonetheless.

"The defense got a goose egg, and that's always good," he said. "And of course we eliminated all the stunts and blitzes and things of that nature, which will be an additional help for them."

"We'll be going into the fall season with confidence on defense, we've got nine starters back on defense

so we should be pretty good."

Fry will also have cornerback Bo Porter, who's playing baseball this spring, and six junior college transfers added to his defense next season.

Paul Burmeister got a big head-start on the race for next season's No. 1 quarterback. Prior to the game, he was voted team captain of the offense. After the game, he had thrown for 174 yards on 14-of-22 passing.

His closest competitor, fellow senior Matt Eyde, didn't fare as well. Eyde, playing for both squads, finished the day throwing for 98 yards and one interception. He was sacked twice for a combined loss of 22 yards.

"Burmeister had been real good all

spring but he did an excellent job, even throwing into the wind," Fry said. "I was a little bit surprised at the real tight spiral he could get on the ball into the wind."

Fry blamed the wind for another lousy day of punting. Three Iowa kickers combined for a 37.5-yard average, which is even worse considering that neither team rushed the kicker all day.

"It's very difficult to evaluate the kicking because of the wind," Fry said.

His kickers also missed an unchallenged field goal and extra point.

Still, Fry was optimistic.

"We'll be an interesting ball club," he said. "I'm not going to say we'll be an exciting team. We have

hopes of working into that."

There was little excitement Saturday. Five of the team's eight touchdowns were 1-yard runs, another was 3 yards. The best may have been Ernest Crank's 12-yard touchdown run after a screen pass in the fourth quarter.

But for a team that is missing nine of 11 offensive starters from last year's club, Saturday's 55-point onslaught was encouraging.

"I think we've got a lot of talent on offense and it's starting to come together, slowly but surely," Shaw said. "But once we come together, we're going to have a pretty hard offense to stop. Now we have some decent speed on our team and we've got a lot of players with heart and who are determined."

CAPTAINS: Burmeister confident

Continued from Page 1B

said. "It was to the point that the three other fellas were tied and so far away that we ended up having only one offensive captain."

Fry, who is trying to pick between Burmeister and Matt Eyde as this fall's starting quarterback, was obviously pleased with the team's confidence in Burmeister, a graduate of Iowa City West High School.

"That was the most encouraging thing of all," Fry said, "to see the

overwhelming confidence that Paul Burmeister got from his teammates."

"Here's a kid that came from a program that didn't win many games in high school," Fry said. "Nine times out of 10 our quarterbacks have quarterbacked state championship teams. . . And here's Burmeister over at West High really struggling, he's hung in there for five years and really matured and become a real sound

quarterback."

It's been a long road for Burmeister, who started last season as the No. 3 quarterback. When Jim Hartlieb went down with a sprained shoulder midway through the season, it was Eyde who got the promotion. But he was ineffective in two starts and Fry called on Burmeister at the tail end of a bad loss to Ohio State.

Burmeister responded by leading Iowa on its only scoring drive. He

then quarterbacked the team to a 14-0 win at Indiana and a 56-14 victory over Northwestern before Iowa lost at Minnesota to end the season.

"I never lost confidence in myself. I knew that if I got the chance I could come in and do the job," Burmeister said. "All you can ask for is a chance. If you don't produce when you get a chance then you've got no one to blame but yourself."

RELAYS: Taylor third in shot put

Continued from Page 1B

"We've been strong in distance areas for years, and with good performances in the throws and the sprints we may still salvage a good Big Ten meet and we certainly made a stronger showing here than I had earlier anticipated."

The Hawkeyes' strength Saturday was clearly in the sprint relays, as the team of Marlene Poole, Yolanda Hobbs, Tina Floyd and Amy McReil finished third in

3:56.15.

"We ran well," Floyd said. "Everybody ran their best and that's the most we can ask for."

For the finals of the sprint medley, Hassard decided to switch some of his athletes, subbing Poole for Sheri Van Der Hart and McReil for Tina Stec. It was a move that seemed to rejuvenate the team.

"We felt like it was a good combination," Floyd said. "We can't complain about the people we had out or the place we got."

"They (the preliminaries team) did a good job of getting us into the finals," McReil said. "We gave it our best, but we just couldn't get it done."

Iowa's other relays making it to the finals were the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400 relays of Floyd, Hobbs, Van Der Hart and Poole. They finished in fifth in the 4 x 100 with a time of 45.64 while the 4 x 400 team finished eighth.

"I thought we could have done better," Poole said. "But as long as

we execute our handoffs more efficiently, that will be the key for us in the future."

"I think that was a very good race for them this weekend," Hassard said. "I was real pleased with all of the sprinters."

Another highlight for Iowa was Denise Taylor, who finished third in the shot put with a throw of 47'6 1/2."

"She's really coming up," Hassard said. "The experience here will really do her some good."

Late rally gives Iowa sweep at Indiana

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Down by four runs with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Iowa softball team needed a miracle to beat Indiana.

They got it.

The No. 9-ranked Hawkeyes scored five runs in the seventh to complete a four-game sweep of the Hoosiers with a 9-8 victory. Iowa took the first three games by scores of 10-0, 9-3 and 2-0.

"They knew they could score the runs," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "I don't think anybody had any doubt that they could not get it done."

With the bases loaded in the seventh and nobody out, Iowa catcher Stacey Harrison hit into a double play, scoring shortstop Jenny Roe. Pinch hitter Melissa Young then singled, driving in Katy Morgan. Freshman Melissa Weilandt doubled in two runs to tie the game, 8-8. Big Ten batting leader Kim Davis then singled in the game-winning run.

"I can't help but be proud of them," Blevins

said. "There was an unbelievable energy out there."

Karen Jackson (23-5) picked up all four wins, striking out three and walking two after relieving starter Alisha Nelson in the fourth inning of the final game.

"It was an impressive and very emotional win," Blevins said. "What a confidence boost for them."

Earlier in the day, Jackson tossed a one-hitter and struck out 10 in a 2-0 victory. Iowa's runs came in the second on a double by Harrison.

"Karen gave us a strong third game when the bats were not going as well," Blevins said. "We were a little bit slower and we tended to be a little undisciplined."

Iowa sits atop the Big Ten with a 14-2 record and an overall mark of 33-8. Indiana dropped to 5-13, 19-19.

In the first game on Friday, the Hawkeyes tallied 19 hits to take the game from the Hoosiers, 10-0. They jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning on doubles by Roe, right

fielder Dawn DeVore and Morgan. Roe, Iowa's career RBI leader, went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Weilandt drove in three runs in the contest.

Jackson pitched a one-hitter, striking out 10 and walking one in four innings of work. Nelson gave up two hits and struck out one in relief.

Iowa came out swinging in the second game, knocking out 14 hits and picking up its second win of the day, 9-3. Roe led the Hawkeyes with two triples, a double and one RBI. Seniors Christa Davis and Amy Murphy each hit two doubles.

Jackson threw a two-hitter and struck out eight for the win. Nelson, who entered the game in the seventh, gave up two runs and one hit in one inning of play.

"It was like a clinic watching us work offensively," Blevins said.

The Hawkeyes finish a 12-game road trip Tuesday when they travel to Big Ten rival Minnesota.

then quarterbacked the team to a 14-0 win at Indiana and a 56-14 victory over Northwestern before Iowa lost at Minnesota to end the season.

"I never lost confidence in myself. I knew that if I got the chance I could come in and do the job," Burmeister said. "All you can ask for is a chance. If you don't produce when you get a chance then you've got no one to blame but yourself."

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TOP OF THE LINE - Drew Bledsoe holds up a...

TRACK AND FIELD

Olympian at Drake

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — It's America's Athletic Classic, the 84th edition of the I Relays did nothing to tarnish reputation.

A Friday crowd of 16,120 and Saturday sell-out of 18,000 treated to a bevy of Olympic letes including Michael Johnson, the world's top-ranked sprinter in the 200- and 400-meter dash (1990 and 1991); Hollis Conway, up-ranked high jumper in the United States and 1992 bronze medalist; and Jim Spivey, a time Olympian in 1,500-meters.

But they were overshadowed by local favorite, a woman who ran at Drake as a prep at from Des Moines Roosevelt in and later went on to a successful collegiate career and a silver medal in the 4 x 400 relay at the Barcelona Games — Nat Kaiser-Brown.

In addition to being named a marshal for the pre-relays festivities, Kaiser-Brown lined up a day afternoon for the world special invitational 400. Though she didn't meet her personal best of running under 50 seconds, she cruised to a victory in 51.6 seconds.

Despite facing some of her toughest competition — including Leatherwood, a 1988 Olympic and three-time winner of the and Pauline Davis, the former Alabama standout and 1988 Relays 400 champ — Kaiser-Brown felt good about her chances for the start of the race.

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Sports



TOP OF THE LINE — Washington State QB NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue after being selected as the No. 1 pick by the Patriots. **Drew Bledsoe** holds up a New England jersey with selected as the No. 1 pick by the Patriots.

NBA Capsules

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks matched their club record of 60 victories with their 20th consecutive win at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, finishing the regular season by beating the Chicago Bulls 89-84.

John Starks scored 22 points and Patrick Ewing had 22 points and 12 rebounds for New York, which starts the NBA playoffs Friday night at home against eighth-seeded Indiana. New York, which also went 60-22 in 1989-90 when it won the NBA title, ended the season with five straight victories in which the opposition hit less than 40 percent from the field each time.

Michael Jordan scored 21 points and Horace Grant 15 for Chicago, which plays host to No. 7 seed Atlanta, also on Friday night. The Bulls, who finished 57-25, are the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference because they won the Central Division.

The game, which would have decided home-

court advantage in the conference playoffs if the Bulls hadn't lost at Charlotte on Friday night, was tied at the end of the first three quarters, but it wasn't nearly as intense as it could have been.

Trailing 69-67 early in the fourth period, New York took control with a 17-6 run in which Rolando Blackman scored seven points and Ewing six.

Celtics 106, Bulls 94

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Robert Parish scored six points in a 12-0 third-quarter run that propelled Boston past Washington.

Kevin Gamble led Boston with 21 points on 10-of-17 shooting. Larry Stewart scored 26 for the Bulls (22-40), who dropped their last five games and 10 of 11.

Warriors 119, SuperSonics 109

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State played the spoiler role against Seattle behind Tim Hardaway's season-high 41 points and 18 assists.

In George Karl's first full season as coach, the SuperSonics finished with a 55-27 record, one win shy of the club record set in 1979-80. They open the playoffs Friday against the Utah Jazz.

Timberwolves 113, Jazz 111

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Micheal Williams set an NBA record for consecutive free throws and scored 29 points, leading Minnesota over Utah.

Williams broke Calvin Murphy's NBA record by making 10 straight, giving him 84 in a row. Murphy set the previous record of 78 for Houston in 1981.

Pistons 116, Nets 110

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Olden Polynice had a season-high 27 points and 13 rebounds as Detroit finished its most disappointing season in a decade by defeating New Jersey.

The Pistons knew before the game started that they had been eliminated from the NBA playoffs for the first time since 1983. The Nets, in their first year under former Detroit coach Chuck Daly, have the sixth spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Cavaliers 107, 76ers 103

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Terrell Brandon scored nine points in the last three minutes as Cleveland closed the game with an 11-4 run against Philadelphia.

IOWA BASKETBALL

MVP goes to Earl yet again

Val Barnes is voted Most Dedicated; Wade Lookingbill earns first-ever Chris Street Award.

The Daily Iowan

Senior center Acie Earl has been named the most valuable player on Iowa's basketball team for the third straight year.

The 6-foot-10 Earl, who led the Hawkeyes in scoring (16.9), rebounding (8.9) and blocks (88), was honored at the team's annual awards banquet Sunday. He finished his career as the school's leader in blocks with 365 and as the No. 2 scorer with 1,779 points.

Senior guard Val Barnes was named the most dedicated player after finishing second on the team in scoring (14.7) and leading Iowa with 42 3-point field goals. He and Earl were co-winners of the first captains award.

Wade Lookingbill received the first Chris Street Award, which will be given annually to the player who "best exemplifies the spirit, enthusiasm and intensity of Chris Street." Street, a junior forward, was killed in a traffic accident Jan. 19.

Lookingbill, a 6-5 senior, averaged 7.4 points and 3.1 rebounds. He also was co-winner of the most improved player award after raising his average from 4.7 points as a junior.

The other winner was junior forward James Winters, who improved from averages of 4 points and 2.3 rebounds to 8.6 and 5.5.

Lookingbill, who already has received a degree in business, earned the academic award for highest grade-point average. Sophomore Jim Bartels was selected most improved student.

The coaches' appreciation award went to senior forward Jay Webb, who averaged 4.2 points and 3.3 rebounds while blocking 20 shots.

Kenyon Murray was named the best outside defensive player, while Earl received the award for inside defense. Murray led the Hawkeyes with 45 steals, the most ever by an Iowa freshman. Earl was third on the team with 41 steals.

Jason Shay, a sophomore guard, was named the most valuable gray team member. The gray team is comprised of walk-ons who scrimmage the regulars in practice.

TRACK AND FIELD

Olympians shine at Drake Relays

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — It's called "America's Athletic Classic," and the 84th edition of the Drake Relays did nothing to tarnish the reputation.

A Friday crowd of 16,120 and the Saturday sell-out of 18,000 were treated to a bevy of Olympic athletes including Michael Johnson, the world's top-ranked sprinter in the 200- and 400-meter dashes in 1990 and 1991; Hollis Conway, the top-ranked high jumper in the United States and 1992 bronze medalist; and Jim Spivey, a two-time Olympian in the 1,500-meters.

But they were overshadowed by a local favorite, a woman who first ran at Drake as a prep athlete from Des Moines Roosevelt in 1983 and later went on to a successful collegiate career and a silver medal in the 4 x 400 relay at the 1992 Barcelona Games — Natasha Kaiser-Brown.

In addition to being named parade marshal for the pre-relays festivities, Kaiser-Brown lined up Saturday afternoon for the women's special invitational 400. Though she didn't meet her personal goal of running under 50 seconds, she cruised to a victory in 51.6 seconds.

Despite facing some of her toughest competition — including Lille Leatherwood, a 1988 Olympian and three-time winner of the event, and Pauline Davis, the former Alabama standout and 1988 Drake Relays 400 champ — Kaiser-Brown felt good about her chances prior to the start of the race.

"I found out what the lane assign-

ments were and I knew I was in contention because I had Lille on the inside and Pauline on the outside, so it was going to set up nice," she said. "Down the back stretch, I started picking it up because Pauline was challenging, and then I just started home because I was exhausted."

Kaiser-Brown admitted afterwards, however, that it wasn't her best effort.

"It wasn't one of my better races, it felt easier, but I think it was because all week I've been excited about the Drake Relays," she said.

Another event on Saturday was special for Kaiser-Brown — the ceremony where she donated the medal she won in last summer's games to the State Historical Society.

"It felt so good to do that," she said. "It is such an honor. A lot of people said, 'Keep it. You're going to want it,' but it belongs to Des Moines, it doesn't belong to me."

Johnson, who was running his first outdoor meet since last summer's Olympics, was unhappy with his win in the men's special invitational 200, even though he tied the meet record of 20.39.

"I didn't perform as well as I would have liked to," Johnson said. "But you have to start somewhere. I was just coming here to see where I am, and I would have liked to have run a lot better, but there are some things I need to work on."

Though some people have said Johnson is down and needs to rebuild after having a disappointing 1992, which included failing to make the finals of the 200 in Barcelona last summer, he doesn't



Natasha Kaiser-Brown

look at it that way.

"It depends on who is calling it a disappointment because when you become the first man to run under 20 seconds (in the 200) and under 44 seconds (in the 400), I wouldn't call that a disappointing year," he said. "But this is a new year, and last year is over. If I ran 19.79 and 43.98 against some of the top competition in the world again this year, that would be a successful year if you asked me."

For a man who had never competed in the Drake Relays, Conway felt pressure that few athletes face.

Conway, who currently holds the national collegiate high jump record of 7'10" from his days at Southwestern Louisiana State, was expected to come to Des Moines and destroy the 19-year-old meet record of 7'3". He didn't disappoint the eager crowd.

He initially broke the record when he cleared 7'4½", but the fans wanted more, and next for Conway would be the stadium record, which stood at 7'5½".

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UNFORGIVEN (R)

7:00; 9:30

BOILING POINT (R)

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THE SANDLOT (PG)

7:00; 9:15

GROUND HOG DAY (PG)

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THE DARK HALF (R)

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HUCK FINN (PG)

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Arts

Local group wins Battle of the Bands

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Like two gangs dueling head-to-head in a smoky, towering warehouse, local bands Funkfarm and High and Lonesome made sweaty war at the packed-solid Union bar Saturday night for the "holy grail" of Iowa City — the 1993 Battle of the Bands championship.

It was funk against blues-rock, horn section against slide guitar, James Brown against Van Morrison, but in the end, High and Lonesome carried away the competition's trophy — an \$800 cash prize and a spot in next weekend's Riverfest Mainstage musical jamboree. Funkfarm, as runners-up, received a free guitar from a local guitar shop.

The two bands were finalists in a daylong competition that involved five other equally excellent, vibrant bands — Noise Ordinance, Dove-tail Joint, Clockwerk Orange and On and Mised — who were eliminated after the afternoon preliminaries.

Funkfarm played first in the final round, spitting out a fiery, thumping set of originals and covers,



Carl Bennett/The Daily Iowan

The final round of the 1993 Battle of the Bands packed a massive crowd (above) into The Union bar, 121 E. College St., Saturday night. Local band High and Lonesome (below) walked away with first-place honors after close competition with runner-up group Funkfarm.

including tunes from James Brown and The Beatles. Later, High and Lonesome arrived from their gig at the Iowa City Yacht Club and played an equally blazing set of original tunes.



Grisham shaking off competition

Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. "The Client," John Grisham (Doubleday)
 2. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
 3. "J Is for Judgment," Sue Grafton (Holt)
 4. "A Season in Purgatory," Dominick Dunne (Crown)
 5. "Star Wars 8: Last Command," Timothy Zahn (Bantam)
 6. "American Star," Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster)
 7. "Winter Prey," John Sandford

- (Putnam)
8. "Perfect," Judith McNaught (Pocket Books)
 9. "Like Water for Chocolate," Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)
 10. "Einstein's Dreams," Alan Lightman (Pantheon)
 11. "For Love," Sue Miller (HarperCollins)
 12. "Forward the Foundation," Isaac Asimov (Doubleday)
 13. "The Talismans of Shannara," Terry Brooks (Del Rey)
 14. "Angel," Barbara Taylor Bradford (Random House)
 15. "Degree of Guilt," Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Dell)
 2. "Jurassic Park," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
 3. "I Is for Innocent," Sue Grafton (Fawcett)
 4. "Jewels," Danielle Steel (Dell)
 5. "The Firm," John Grisham (Dell)
 6. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Pocket Books)
 7. "Rising Sun," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
 8. "A Time To Kill," John Grisham (Dell)
 9. "Dangerous," Amanda Quick (Bantam)
 10. "Witching Hour," Rosemary Sutcliffe (Ballantine)
 11. "Fatherland," Robert Harris (Harper Paperbacks)
 12. "Sweet Liar," Jude Deveraux (Pocket Books)
 13. "French Silk," Sandra Brown (Warner)
 14. "Treasures," Belva Plain (Dell)

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0315

ACROSS

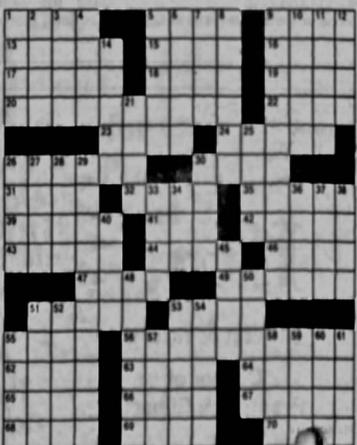
- 1 Horned vipers
- 5 Some are odd
- 9 "I Remember"
- 13 Loam and loess
- 15 Q.E.F. word
- 16 Wild goat
- 17 An ancient Greek dialect
- 18 Emulate herons
- 19 Lounge
- 20 This measures wind speed
- 22 Mandolin's cousin
- 23 Blue or White river
- 24 Redacts
- 26 Bizet heroine
- 30 Adverse fate
- 31 Jai
- 32 Kind of street or chair
- 35 Mortise's partner
- 38 Commit arson
- 41 Hot cross
- 42 Mom 'n' pop enterprise
- 43 Comic or horse follower
- 44 Ogle's cousin
- 46 Hot times in Patee?
- 47 Give the nod to
- 49 Exit
- 51 Well-known
- 53 Lab heater
- 55 Social worker's assignment
- 56 Hearing tester
- 62 Bio. read with a sigh
- 63 Surflet
- 64 Buoy up
- 65 "Ye— Shoppe"
- 66 "— to his choice..."
- 67 Rooms in casas
- 68 Juror or nobleman
- 69 Dirk of yore
- 70 Aerie, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Largest continent
- 2 Anon
- 3 Languish
- 4 Actor Summerville
- 5 Gem
- 6 Declaim
- 7 Commanded
- 8 Sound system
- 9 Very small measure of length
- 10 Anent
- 11 Defrosts
- 12 Cart part
- 14 Tea cake
- 21 Explosive device
- 25 Periods
- 26 Roman Censor
- 27 Asymmetrical
- 28 Seldom seen
- 29 Precision instrument
- 30 Unit of force
- 33 With competence
- 34 Sweet one of song
- 14 Tea cake
- 36 Observe
- 37 Cuprite and cinnabar
- 38 Legendary loch
- 40 Cod cousin
- 45 "The biggest little city in the world"
- 48 Saws
- 50 Fan fare
- 51 Aesop product
- 52 Stage whisper
- 53 Draw forth
- 54 Tenth part
- 55 Henney
- 57 — Bator, Mongolia
- 58 Dash
- 59 Narrative
- 60 Japanese outcasts
- 61 Take five

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Jan C...
The Daily Iowan

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That's the story you tell you don't want them to go as a career. However, if they seen "Bad Lieutenant" t voir Dogs," it's probably save them.

I came late to the province video release "Reservoir D didn't see "Bad Lieutenant played at the Bijou. I will supposedly being so "in to the entertainment world, I be a dolt.

If, like me, you've had y your ass and still haven't rent it. And "Lieutenant" coming to video some time mer. Snag that one too — other reason than to see masterful sinner at work Keitel has always been fun but why is he so often the b There are exceptions — a good job of making the "Thelma and Louise" the

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Arts & Entertainment

VIDEOTAPEWORM

Primal, violent side of Keitel barks in carnival ride of 'Reservoir Dogs'

By Ian Cohen
The Daily Iowan

It's all right there in Dante's "Inferno."

Big D. and his buddy Virgil get down to the ninth circle of hell to behold a plain of ice. Frozen in the middle, kicking up wind with his great wings is Satan — the fallen angel with three faces. In each of his mouths, he chews on the three worst sinners of all time ... Pontias Pilate, Judas Iscariot and Harvey Keitel.

admirable male character in the film. His bearish looks and stocky build have been used in a handful of other flicks to convey a sense of charm underlying a tough exterior.

Those roles are fun to watch, but when they throw Harvey a raw scrap of nastiness in the form of a good script and a villainous role (as they've done with "Dogs" and "Lieutenant"), you can see the flames jumping off him. Keitel is subtle enough that the best thing about watching his seamier work is that you can see his good side shining dully beneath the surface and you can tell he's suffering because he wants to let it out.

Hershey over footage of a cobra and Satan is a tongue of fire. What's the power? A lion with a full mane ... and the calm, strangely soothing voice of Judas (Harvey Keitel).

It's a picture-perfect portrait of the fiery Keitel in action — a man whose surface can look either pleasant or corrupted, serene or tumultuous. Aside from Keitel bantering back and forth with Dafoe in fluent Brooklynese about the battle between the flesh and the spirit, some of the best moments of acting in "Temptation" are when Keitel must come to grips with betraying his beloved friend. The nasty guy with a conscience.

Now imagine that torture, that anguish, magnified 10 times, and you've got a capsule review of his performances in "Reservoir Dogs" and "Bad Lieutenant." I'm not going to give you any trite plot or idea summaries — chances are you've heard too much about them already.

You've heard all the hype surrounding both of these films, and for the most part, it's true. They're great flicks. But if you've loved Harvey Keitel ever since he first dug up his good / bad conflict in Scorsese's "Mean Streets" and you still haven't seen them — perhaps there's room for you down there next to Pilate and Mr. Iscariot.

... the best thing about watching his seamier work is that you can see his good side shining dully beneath the surface and you can tell he's suffering because he wants to let it out.

There's a scene in Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" that perfectly illustrates what I'm talking about in regards to Keitel. Christ (Willem Dafoe) is in the desert on a vision quest and he confronts the "sins" of sex, power and Satan himself. Sex is the voice of Barbara

That's the story you tell your kids if you don't want them to go into acting as a career. However, if they've already seen "Bad Lieutenant" and "Reservoir Dogs," it's probably too late to save them.

I came late to the province of the new video release "Reservoir Dogs," and I didn't see "Bad Lieutenant" until it played at the Bijou. I will admit, for supposedly being so "in touch" with the entertainment world, I can really be a dolt.

If, like me, you've had your head up your ass and still haven't seen "Dogs," rent it. And "Lieutenant" should be coming to video some time this summer. Snag that one too — if for no other reason than to see a truly masterful sinner at work. Harvey Keitel has always been fun to watch — but why is he so often the bad guy?

There are exceptions — he did do a good job of making the sheriff in "Thelma and Louise" the only truly

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EARN UP TO \$120/ MONTH Donate plasma. Just two visits per week. Does not count against unemployment.
Sera-Tec Biologicals
223 E. Washington St., IC 351-4701

CHRISTIAN Dating Service Meet someone special Free info packet 1-800-629-3283

AFRICAN DRUMS, pipes, Ankle Bells, Toe Rings, Ear-Nose Piercing Emerald City 354-6391

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

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

IMMIGRATION ATTY Mark Fry U of I Grad Member Am. Imm. Lawyers Assn. (817)653-9920

PERSONAL SERVICE
WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1228
Here Counseling Services.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. From \$34/ month. Dishwashers, washer-dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

ADOPT * ADOPT * ADOPT *
A young, childless couple wishes to adopt your newborn into our loving home. Will cherish, love, and fulfill all your baby's dreams. Well-educated, financially secure, happily married for 10 years. Confidential, expenses paid. Refocation if needed. Please call us collect anytime.
Davina and Kevin * 1-401-946-4474 *

ADOPTION
Already adoptive parents of delightful 3 year old now desire baby brother or sister to reap this wonderful experience. Loving, happily married, stay home Mom, very involved Dad. Willing to share much more information. Open to meeting you and exchange of photos and letters. Medical, legal and counseling expenses paid. We are easy to talk with. Please call Diane and Charley collect, 414-733-8272.

ADOPTION
Childless, loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We have a warm, happy, and caring home to share. Legal and confidential. Please call Joann and Paul anytime. 1-800-942-5893

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HELP WANTED

HANNIES wanted, Chicago area. Room and board plus generous salaries. Some child care experience preferred. Must make one year commitment. Contact Lisa Seller at 708-991-9970, 312-225-4665.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full-time position for individual with secretarial experience. Will report to vice president and work in our S. Gilbert office. Position will include word processing, dictation, administrative duties and loan preparation. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main St., Hills, IA, EOE.

WANTED: experienced waiters and waitresses, some lunch availability required. Apply in person at The University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

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

NEED EXTRA MONEY? HAVE A GOOD VOICE? Five people needed immediately for part-time positions. Fun atmosphere, salary and bonuses, earn up to \$8/hour. No experience necessary, will train. Please call for interview at 337-6365, 4-8pm. EOE

Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Apply in person from 8-10 am or 2-4 pm. Monday - Friday, 621 S. Riverside Dr.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$450 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME or full-time child care for two, ages seven and nine, June thru mid-August. Pay commensurate with experience. References required. 337-9368 after 5:30pm.

SENIORS or graduate engineers, summer maintenance job, Iowa City area. Potential year-round employment. Resume to: L.C.C. P.O. Box 2327 Iowa City, IA 52240

SUMMER WORK \$8.25 starting. Interview now. Start immediately summer. Excellent resume builder. Internships/scholarships available. 338-9675.

SINCLAIR CORALVILLE now accepting applications for part-time weekend shifts 8-16 hours a week. Retail experience helpful but will train. Apply at own convenience. 805 2nd St., Coralville, EOE.

MAKE \$400/WEEK this summer. Find out how to get experience for your career and future contacts for part-time weekend shifts. \$8.25. 338-9675. Interview now.

FOR EVERY PERSON WISHING TO TEACH, THERE ARE 30 NOT WANTING TO BE TAUGHT. -Seller and Yeaman

Country Kitchen The Coralville Country Kitchen is looking to hire a few good people. We are presently hiring kitchen help and food servers for all shifts. Apply in person at: 900 1st Ave., Coralville.

Now hiring for all shifts, part-time & full-time help. Flexible hours, 1/2 off on meals. Uniforms furnished. Enthusiastic people. Apply in person anytime Monday-Friday, 801 1st Ave., Coralville.

Arbys Now hiring for all shifts, part-time & full-time help. Flexible hours, 1/2 off on meals. Uniforms furnished. Enthusiastic people. Apply in person anytime Monday-Friday, 801 1st Ave., Coralville.

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\$MS NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL? WE CAN HELP! Introducing SCHOLARSHIP MATCHING SERVICE We can MATCH you to unclaimed funding + SCHOLARSHIPS + GRANTS Minimum six sources identified GUARANTEED For FREE additional information write: SCHOLARSHIP MATCHING SERVICE P.O. Box 242 Riverside, IA 52327

IF YOU ARE AFRAID OF BEING LONELY, DON'T TRY TO BE RIGHT. -Jules Renard

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENUE AT ITS BEST! Snacks, sodas, and candy. Investment required. Up to 100% financing available to qualified dist. Call 1-800-545-COIN 24 hours.

MEDICAL PROFESSION. Join 2000 doctors involved in health and wealth program. For information, call Bob at 338-8420.

MISC. FOR SALE FOR SALE: two Mont Blanc Meisterstück 148 fountain pens. Best offer. 338-5501.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

TYPEWRITER, used, Sears Electronic, color feature. \$40/ OBO. Audrey 339-7796.

SOLEFLUX \$350, two futon couch/beds (walnut, pine) \$400, 125. Gary 354-9028.

FOR SALE: Used audiovisual, photo, computer, and video equipment. Sealed bids required. Can be seen at the College of Education. Call 335-6050 or 335-5622.

U OF I SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS EQUIPMENT STORE Eastman Kodakmatic 42 processor, \$200.

IBM color monitors, \$100 each. Xerox 4045 computer printer/copier, \$125 each. Lifestyle programmable treadmill. AB Dick Mimeo machine (stencil printer). AUCTIONING OFF APRIL 22 12:15 ROTO-TILLER, WALK BEHIND GARDEN TALKER.

700 S. Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm. 335-5001

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE! CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr., Iowa City, 338-4357.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE The same thing for less \$ E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden in Coralville) 337-0556

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE I will give you the best deal on a futon like a bed. Come in, check it out, ask for Ed. E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden) 337-0556

HOUSEHOLD items, stereos, T.V., antiques, carousel horses, instruments, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. CONSIGN AND PAWN 230 E. BENTON Iowa City (corner of Gilbert and Benton) Sun-Sat 10-5, Thursday 10-7 339-1919

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

FUTON SALE Better quality and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a box. Single \$135, full \$155. Free delivery in the Iowa City/Coralville area. THINGS & THINGS & THINGS 130 S. Clinton 837-8641

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

GOOD used reel to reel tape recorder with 3 1/4 ips speed on it. Call 254-2348 between 4-8pm.

USED FURNITURE

GREAT CONDITION! Recliner, kitchen table plus chairs, lamp. Call 338-4309.

FOR SALE: queen size waterbed. Nice. \$100/ OBO. 354-9482.

FOR SALE: matching couch and chair. Mint condition! Call 338-4488.

WATERBED: Queen semi-waveless EC, everything included. \$95/ OBO. 354-8520.

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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HAUNTED BOOKSHOP We buy, sell and search. 30,000 titles. 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996

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FOR THE best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445.

1987 Chevy Spectrum, 4-door, automatic, A/C, 44,000 miles, \$4900. 338-4999.

WE BUY cars, trucks. Berg Auto Sales, 1717 S. Gilbert, 338-6668.

\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Highway Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523

1980 Olds 98. Good condition, super clean, runs great. \$950. 339-4458.

1985 Buick Century Limited. V6, excellent running condition. Power, air, PL, PB. \$2400/ OBO. 337-8884. Joey.

1987 CHEVY Spectrum, 5-speed, manual, 1987, 25000/ OBO. 339-0675.

1988 Dodge 600. 55K miles, AC, PS, PB. No rust, looks and runs great. \$1900/ OBO. 339-9444.

1988 Buick Century 4-door, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo. \$4392. \$4550/ OBO. Young, 353-4392.

MOVING, must sell 1984 Cougar. AC, power windows, V6, 10000/ OBO. 337-8845.

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

FORD PINTO 1978. Good condition. Very, very reliable. \$600/ OBO. 339-4351.

1982 Pontiac station wagon. Very reliable, \$600/ OBO. Call Darin 377-9688 ext. 49.

1981 Regal V6 7000 miles on rebuilt engine. 13000/ OBO. 338-6487.

DODGE Daytona 1984. Low miles, excellent condition. Many extras. 337-4413.

1983 Honda Accord, 5-speed, drives well. \$500/ OBO. 354-5317.

1984 Ford Thunderbird for sale. Has power windows, power seat adjustment, auto cruise control, Sony stereo, A/C, V-6 engine. In best condition; graduating and returning home. Must sell! \$2000/ OBO. 351-2339.

1990 Eagle Talon, 5-speed. Good condition. \$7995. 1135 Melrose. 354-3972.

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WordCare 338-3888 310 E. Burlington, Suite 19

Mac/MS-DOS Resumes/Papers/Theses \$1.80 per page LEGAL/APA/MLA Laser Printing Visa/MasterCard

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MOVING

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm 263-7073

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing 24-foot moving van plus manpower. Since 1988. 351-2030.

P & E TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS. We do small, LONGER, LEGAL AND INSURED. Reasonable rates. 626-6783, 8am-10pm.

STORAGE

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-walk-in units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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WORD PROCESSING, brochures, manuscripts, reports, letters, computer sales, resumes, labels. 354-7465

PHYSICAL TYPING 20 yrs' experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

WORDCARE 310 E. Burlington Suite 19 338-3888

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RESUME

COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer, established 1978. Reasonable prices. Fast turnaround. Call Melinda, 351-8558.

PECHMAN RESUME SPECIALISTS Resume writing & cover letters Mock videotaped interviews Career counseling 351-8523

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

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WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

CHILD CARE NEED a summer nanny? Five years experience, extensive references, elementary education major. December graduate. Available after 11:00, full or part-time. Melissa 338-5680.

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REGISTERED home day care has full-time openings for children ages 2 and up. Nutritious food, lots of fun and activities. 351-6072.

INSTRUCTION SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 898-2946 or 732-2845.

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VING TSUN KUNG FU Unbeatable for health, fitness, self-defense. Free introductory lesson. 339-1251

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STERIOD alternatives- Cybergonics, Iopro, Hot Stuff, Twin Labs, Weider, Universal, Diet aids, stimulants. Free catalog. Physical Attractions. 1-800-397-4777.

BICYCLE

1992 Funk Mountain Bike, titanium shock, elevated chains... loaded. \$4300 invested, \$2000 best. 353-4050.

TREK 980- great condition. 1 1/2 years old, white. \$500/ OBO. 338-1267.

RALEIGH 21" touring bike. Great for RAGBRIAL. \$201-7091.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1979 Chevrolet Impala, good body, best interior, excellent workup engine, A/C, AM/FM, runs exceptionally smooth and quiet. \$1250. 339-0532, 335-0717.

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MOTORCYCLE

SUZUKI GS550E 1980. Excellent condition. \$950/ OBO. With extras. 338-9051.

KAWASAKI Z550C. Recent twin, engine, bike in excellent condition. \$950. 354-4661.

1982 Yamaha Maxim 650. Black, 17K, \$1200/ OBO. 338-7671

YAMAHA Route 66. Immaculate, low mileage. \$1995. Ask for Jon 354-4661.

FOR SALE 1985 Suzuki GS450. Low miles great condition. \$900, includes helmet. 351-5804.

1988 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. 1980/ OBO. 337-3299.

1982 SUZUKI GS550L red motorcycle. Good condition. \$850. Call Andy at 338-7852.

1988 Honda Elite 250. Gold, AM/FM cassette, great condition. \$975/ OBO. 339-0059.

MOVING, must sell 1980 Suzuki 750 GSX. \$450/ OBO. 337-8845.

YAMAHA '88 FZ1000, 9,000 miles, \$4200. \$2 Maxin 400, \$900. 562-0642, Dubuque.

1983 Honda Nighthawk 550. Black 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1100. 354-2980.

1982 Honda Nighthawk 750. 1200 miles, black, perfect. Reasonable \$1,351-2846.

1982 KAWASAKI ZX6. Black and grey, 2000 miles, \$5300/ OBO. 331-3728.

1990 Kawasaki 250 Ninja. 2500 miles. Must see! \$1,850. 351-3960.

1988 Ninja, red, 4000 miles, \$2200. Bob 338-2108 or 335-7614.

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1990 YAMAHA FZR. Only 1800 miles. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call Mark at 337-2547.

SUMMER SUBLET

EFFICIENCY, Church St. A.C. parking, available May 1. Fall option. \$245 plus electric. A MUST SEE! 354-5338.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO bedroom, pool, A.C. Summer fall option. Call 339-4663.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F for summer. Close location. Ralston Creek. Call June 337-4871.

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET non-smoking tenants. Responsible. Own room in house. Share bath, kitchen. Close to P&H.

ROOM FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet. Female, non-smoker, share kitchen/bath, laundry, parking, furnished.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AUGUST 1st. One bedroom, close-in on River St., parking, laundry nearby, no pets. \$415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Benton Manor. Summer fall option. Large. \$370. 351-6572.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE, two bedroom duplex. Clean, parking, no pets, partial utilities. \$430. June 505.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom duplex, rec room in basement. Two bath, one stall of garage. No air. Tenant pays all utilities.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

328 N. LINN ST. Summer sublet, fall option. Three bedrooms, ideal for four; two blocks from Burg.

CALENDAR BLANK

Table with columns for days of the month (1-31) and a grid for advertising rates per word per day.

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

STOP sign graphic with text: DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL. THE BEST LOCATIONS. Model Apartments Available For Viewing.

Van Buren Village FALL LEASING 3 bedrooms \$665 plus electric. 2 bedroom \$560 plus electric.

Lakeside Manor Available Now 2 bedroom townhomes & studios starting at \$319.

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Arts & Entertainment

Anger, diversity mark Farm Aid VI

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Neil Young had a message for Farm Aid VI — where 40 bands entertained 40,000 — at Cyclone Stadium Saturday.

Young, who is one of the founders of the annual event that raises money for financially strapped farmers, voiced his displeasure with the Clinton administration for not bringing about change fast enough in a pre-concert press conference.

"I'm not happy to be here," said Young, who sported a black leather jacket, blue jeans and a black T-shirt. "I thought when we got rid of Reagan and Bush things would change."

"Where is the change? Where is the secretary of agriculture? Where is the vice president?" continued Young, whose passion and intensity were not lost on the overflowing crowd in the press tent. "Now why aren't we doing something? Farm Aid is not an American tradition, it's a Band-Aid and we ought to get rid of it."

The rock legend reiterated his message when he took the stage for his 45-minute acoustic set that ended the 11-hour show. With his thin, stringy hair blowing slightly in the soft breeze, the haggard-looking songwriter began his performance with a new tune written especially for Farm Aid VI that featured him on organ as well as harmonica.

Young led into his next song by saying, "This song is for you, Clinton and Gore — I would have liked to see you here yesterday,"

referring to the hearing held on family farm problems in Ames Friday.

You could have heard a pin drop in the ¾-full Cyclone Stadium when Young began the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young classic "Helpless," which featured his one-of-a-kind vocals, sweet piano and wailing harmonica.

Farm Aid guru Willie Nelson came on to the stage to accompany Young for "Four Strong Winds," standing a couple of feet to Young's right. With his braids touching his weathered six-string guitar, Nelson played back-up for Young for the rest of his set.

Young played a new song about the history of Farm Aid which was peppered with lyrics like, "Don't see much for the future/We're fighting for a change/We are looking for a country that don't need Farm Aid."

The Canadian-born singer/songwriter began to wind down when he and Nelson did "From Hank to Hendrix" from Young's new *Harvest Moon* LP. They followed it up with "Are There Any More Real Cowboys?" from the *Old Ways* album of Young's on which the two collaborated.

There is only one word to describe the entourage of Farm Aid performers. Diverse. Tall American Indians with long braids and beads played tom-toms alongside rap bands urging people to "leave that crack alone." Grunge bands played powerful sets immediately after country crooners wailed their sad

stories. Nelson, the one constant of each of the Farm Aid concerts, was never far from the stage, whether jumping up to accompany the country bands on his well-traveled guitar or singing back up with rock 'n' roll trios.

Roger Clinton (yes, the president's brother) played a rhythm and blues set with his band Politics that was not particularly well-received. It wasn't clear if he was apologizing or bragging about his being related to the president.

After hearing so much music during the course of the day, some of the acts seemed to run together. It became difficult to differentiate between Townes Van Zandt and John Conlee.

Any monotony, however, was soon to be broken by Charlie Daniels dancing wildly during the finale of his set and Arlo Guthrie doing the crowd favorite "City of New Orleans."

"You'd better watch out M.C. Hammer," Daniels shouted as he left the stage after "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Bands like Drivin-N-Cryin and The Jayhawks (who both seemed to be bands made for a daylong concert) helped to bring the curtain down on the afternoon with their hard-diving guitar rock.

Asleep at the Wheel did the classic "Route 66" and Delbert McClinton played a rousing set on his blues harp.

The Kentucky Headhunters and Rickey Van Skelton proved just how far country music has come

with their late afternoon sets. Comedians Yakov Smirnoff and Iowa's own (so they claim) Tom and Roseanne Arnold were introducing acts by late afternoon.

The concert really took off when Bryan Adams ushered in dusk with "Summer of '69" and "Run to You." His set was particularly a crowd pleaser, as it marked the debut of the two giant TV screens on both sides of the stage.

The evening was highlighted by some country classics: Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues" preceded his appearance with the Highwaymen (Cash, Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and Waylon Jennings).

John Mellencamp played for a scintillating 45 minutes just prior to Dwight Yoakam and Young. The crowd never really seemed to calm down after his set, which included "Rain on the Scarecrow," "The Authority Song" and "Pink Houses."

There are many things, both good and bad, to say about Farm Aid VI. One deficiency was that many of the headliners seemed to play shorter than many of the smaller acts and the show began to drag after live TV took over (since the live acts were centered around commercials).

The concert's most positive attributes were that it didn't rain, Roseanne Arnold opted to lip-synch rather than sing, and, primarily, music fans were treated to an unbelievable variety of artists that would seem impossible anywhere other than Farm Aid VI.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Farm Aid VI fans near the front of the stage lose their minds and do "the wave" for the Nashville Network camera that swept over the crowd during Saturday's concert in Ames.

POETRY

Revell to read tonight from visionary works

Luke Yellman
The Daily Iowan

Donald Revell — a National Poetry Series and Pushcart Prize winner — is gifted with one of the most intelligent, panoramic scopes of vision of any poet writing today. Growing up in the South Bronx, "a desolate and frightening locale for which I still have a deep, almost erotic, affection but which also made me feel a political and social anger," Revell brings to his work the bodiless, lyrical voice of W.S. Merwin and the raw, honest horsepower of Richard Hugo, confronting the personal and the political with an unblinking, stereoscopic stare.

Throughout his ontogeny, however, his focus has turned more and more to the political, particularly in his latest two volumes, "New Dark Ages" (1990) and "Erasures" (1992). "When history proves useless and consensus chimerical," Revell has written, "the poet's necessity is invention, and this does a lot to explain our century's preference for revision over mimesis."

In "Erasures," Revell's precise, surreal music echoes to the depths of our culture, of our history, and lulls its monsters of terror and oppression to the surface: "Whoever minted the coin of total war/made everything else worthless, counterfeit. /Take it to the madhouse or take it to bed, /it is still war. Getting and spending /are war. Because there is no such thing /as immortality, sufficient unto the day /are its casualties."

For many writers, the current

generated in a poem begins to short circuit, to take the easiest linguistic route to ground. Groups of words, images and personal linguistic tropes can sometimes follow a poet through his work like a gaggle of groupies — sabotaging the work's invention and unpredictability. This, however, has nothing to do with Donald Revell's poetry. He chooses every work with care, every haunting image with frightening imagination.

Though his poems carry the momentum of an asteroid scientist's would-haggle over naming, Revell somehow manages to freely choose — without the constrictions that most writers feel — from his expansive repertoire of images and experiences, turning his sentences on a dime.

Perhaps what is most remarkable about Donald Revell's poetry is in the way the words so accurately mimic the workings of the human mind; they seem to have their own memories, their own subconsciouses. Images are reintroduced into the poem so subtly that — as you read them — they seem to refer to your own memories, or something you can't quite remember — a dream you might have had, had it chosen you.

To Revell, history, too, is like this — like a mind we are the thoughts of, something into which "the prophet stares unblinking, /scorching himself deeply so it may never /happen quite this way again."

Donald Revell will be reading from his poetry at Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 8. The reading is free.



Mark Olson (left) and Marc Perlman of The Jayhawks cut loose during their two-song set Saturday at Farm Aid VI in Ames. The band played a

powerhouse gig Friday night at Gabe's with stunning opening band Tim Lights.

CONCERT REVIEW

Smooth dancing keeps 'Men Under Water' afloat

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

In the fifth act of this weekend's dance concert "Men Under Water," four men danced together in a strong, controlled, gentle ballet set to the strains of Bach. Circling and embracing each other, two of the dancers swept the other two off their feet — until suddenly, realizing all at once what they were doing or how they might look, the dancers pulled away from each other, the music grinding to a halt.

This discomfort — the fear of weakness and misinterpretation — was a recurrent theme in "Men Under Water," the MFA thesis of dance graduate student David Marchant. The concert, a series of about a dozen vignettes in seven

thematic sections, addressed the difficulties and barriers in male interaction.

The message was not that men can't communicate, but that they're often uncomfortable doing so. The reason was set up in some of the vignettes: a young man being taunted and insulted for failing to have sex on the first date; a worker being sneered at for requesting help with a project; a schoolboy who does not conform being stared at and glared down by his peers.

Other pieces, interspersed, showed the effects of these pressures: the mocked teen-ager (Jeff Curtis) struggles with his emotion, hiding both the emotion and the struggle when discovered; a man hearing that a friend of his has died masks his grief to avoid showing weak-

ness in front of another friend; two men wrestle, testing each other; they pause, seemingly about to embrace one another, but suddenly the embrace changes and one flings the other to the mat.

What communication did occur between characters was almost invariably nonverbal, as in the wrestling vignette, or in a skit where five men unable to break the ice find common ground in passing a basketball back and forth. The skit, however, seemed somewhat redundant and awkward paired with the power and grace of the dance, which held the same message, but brought it across with more finesse.

This difficulty in presentation carried throughout the evening, as the various skits had a tendency to be

weaker and more obvious than the dances, and occasionally broke the flow of the concert.

But the dance works themselves made up for the lags. Curtis' solo, the wrestling duet and the ebbing, flowing schoolroom segment all stand out as powerful, striking works. And the closing piece, in which two men danced in blue silhouette, as if underwater, while "flashbacks" from other vignettes faded in and out, was nothing short of beautiful.

Overall, the concert was much like the communication Marchant was portraying — occasionally self-conscious and halting, operating best on a subverbal level, but with moments of strength and emotion shining through.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

Inside today's DI: Former players Danan Hughes, Mike Devlin and Scott Davis drafted into the NFL Monday. Page 1B.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

5 UI students receive Fulbright Grants

Five UI students have been awarded Fulbright Grants to port them in graduate study abroad.

Timothy Flatt, Russell Friedman, William Martin, Jeffrey Ruot Eric Strahorn have received 1993-94 grants. Twenty-six grants applied for the award fall. Three more are still in running.

The federally funded Fulbright Grants are designed to promote mutual understanding with countries through the exchange of people, knowledge and skills. Travel funding, research allowances, and tuition waivers are provided to recipients.

Senate OKs UI, UNI building projects

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature has authorized a total of \$16.38 million in bonds for construction projects at the University of Northern Iowa.

The Senate approved the resolution 39-10 Monday earlier won House approval now goes to the governor for signature. It authorizes \$8.9 million in bonds for a pharmaceutical building addition at the UI and \$7.44 million for a library addition at UNI.

During debate Monday, the Senate rejected an amendment add \$2.2 million in bonds for fire and environmental hazards at the UI and Iowa State University.

Future fathers told to abstain from drugs

DES MOINES (AP) — A campaign will advise would-be fathers to abstain from alcohol, tobacco and drugs for three months before a baby's conception.

During May, which is *He Baby Month in Iowa*, health officials will be passing out a leaflet "For Men Only: The First Step to Fatherhood."

ISU rejects family housing for same-sex couples

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University will not provide family housing to couples of the same sex, President Martin Jischke said Monday.

Jischke said that because of a shortage of family housing, the university will continue to offer family housing only to married couples with single parents.

ISU's department of residential affairs drafted a proposal expanding family housing to couples of the same sex who met certain requirements.

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