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Inside today's *DI*: Former Iowa players Danan Hughes, above, Mike Devlin and Scott Davis were drafted into the NFL Monday. Story Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### 5 UI students receive Fulbright Grants

Five UI students have been awarded Fulbright Grants to support them in graduate study abroad.

Timothy Flatt, Russell Friedman, William Martin, Jeffrey Ruoff, and Eric Strahorn have received 1993-94 grants. Twenty-six UI students applied for the awards last fall. Three more are still in the running.

The federally funded Fulbright Grants are designed to promote mutual understanding with foreign 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 issuance of \$16.38 million in bonds for construction projects at the UI and the University of Northern Iowa.

The Senate approved the bonding resolution 39-10 Monday. It earlier won House approval and now goes to the governor for signature. It authorizes \$8.94 million in bonds for a pharmacy building addition at the UI and \$7.44 million for a library addition at UNI.

During debate Monday, the Senate rejected an amendment to add \$2.2 million in bonds to fix fire and environmental hazards at the UI and Iowa State University.

#### Future fathers told to abstain from drugs

DES MOINES (AP) — A state 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 Healthy Baby Month in Iowa, health officials will be passing out a booklet: "For Men Only. The First Look at 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, ISU President Martin Jischke said Monday.

Jischke said that because of a shortage of family housing, ISU will continue to offer family housing only to married couples or single parents.

ISU's department of residence drafted a proposal expanding eligibility or family housing to couples of the same sex who met certain requirements.

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## UI professor plans to buy \$7 million Calif. campus

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

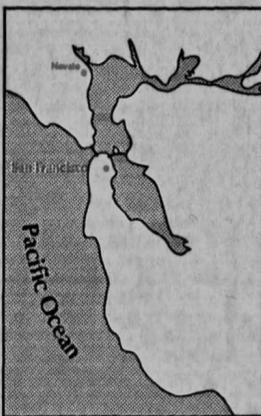
A UI faculty member has agreed to purchase a \$7 million college in Northern California, sources from the school said Monday.

According to Michael Stone, former vice president for academics at the now-defunct World College West in Novato, Calif., UI biomedical engineering Professor Y. King Liu has agreed to purchase the college and rename it the University of Northern California.

The purchase, which is scheduled to be completed May 10, comes about nine months after the World College West, a school renowned for its emphasis on international relations, closed with debts totaling over \$4 million.

The 58-year-old Liu, who declined to comment on the purchase, has been at the UI for almost 15 years and received his doctorate in mechanics from Wayne State University in 1963.

World College West, which is located in an affluent county about 30 miles north of San Francisco, had an enrollment of about 125



students when it closed its doors last August.

"I believe Mr. Liu has plans to re-open the college this fall," said Stone, who worked with the college's board during the sale of the campus. "My understanding is that he is planning to start a new school called the University of

Northern California, with an engineering college and colleges of business and liberal arts."

Stone said he does not know if Liu has partners in the purchase, but did say that he is expecting the new university to emphasize the teaching of English as a second language.

The hillside campus, located in the same county that houses Bonnie Raitt, several members of the Grateful Dead and many other celebrities, has been used as a homeless shelter for the last six months.

Novato Mayor Harry Moore said that due to the sale, about 80 homeless persons currently housed in the facility will be forced out this Wednesday.

"There are some students from the old college that are still living there, too," Moore said. "The county will have to find something for them, and there's nothing available that I know of."

Moore said it could take up to six months to build a new facility for the displaced homeless, and that the city of Novato is not pleased See COLLEGE, Page 6A

### MEMBERS FACE REALITIES AT MEETING

## Graduate students prepared for difficulty of unionization

Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 90 graduate students met for the second time Monday night to discuss unionizing in opposition to what they consider unsatisfactory working conditions.

And it wasn't merely a gripe session.

At the end of the first meeting, students had divided themselves up into committees, such as correspondence and research, goals, press and outreach. At the Monday meeting, the committees shared

what they had discovered.

History student Dennis Deslippe was spokesperson for the correspondence and research committee, which had gotten information and advice from other graduate student unions around the country. Deslippe had both good and bad news.

"The bad news is they all had to report that it's a difficult process to organize a union, and that the administration harasses students and throws up many roadblocks," he said. "The good news was that it was a worthwhile endeavor, that

it worked for them, and they were very supportive of us."

Deslippe said University of Michigan teaching assistants, who have one of the oldest graduate student unions, invited UI students to a conference regarding unionization.

The goals, press and outreach chairperson spoke next. He said the union should benefit everybody, not just a select few.

"Regardless of who's in the union, we're going to be pushing for things to help all graduate students," he said. "This isn't some-

See UNION, Page 6A



## Pathfinder

Jim Bailey takes the quick way down a hill overlooking the east side of the Iowa River near the Hancher footbridge Monday evening.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

### AMERICANS CRITIQUE PRESIDENT

## Poll shows mixed view of Clinton

Those who were critical of the president's broken promises still respected his leadership abilities.

Howard Goldberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As President Clinton nears his 100th day in office, almost half of Americans in an Associated Press poll say he already has broken promises too often. But about the same number consider him a strong leader.

The leadership measure could be crucial for a president trying to push an agenda of change after winning only 43 percent of the vote in November. Those polled regard Clinton as a strong leader 49 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure.

More Americans than not say Clinton has set the right tone for his administration, by 44 percent to 40 percent. But 48 percent say he already has broken his promises too often, compared with 34 percent who say he has kept his promises up to this point.

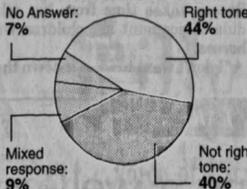
Clinton complained Sunday that it was "just not realistic" to expect that he could have moved on all his campaign commitments in his first 100 days. "That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he said.

The poll indicates a quarter of those critical of broken promises still respect Clinton's leadership. People who voted for him are much less likely than others to fault him for breaking promises, but nearly a fourth are withholding judgment or have a mixed assessment, the poll found.

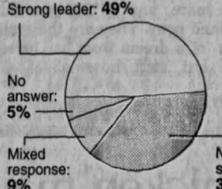
### Associated Press Poll

#### Clinton's first 100 days

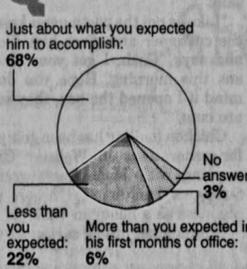
Q: In these opening months in office, do you think President Clinton has set the right tone for his administration or not?



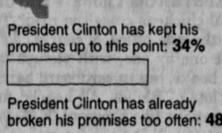
Q: From what you have seen thus far, do you think Bill Clinton has shown he is a strong leader, or not?



Q: Do you think President Clinton has accomplished:



Q: Which do you agree with more:



Source: AP National phone polls of 1,014 adults taken April 16-20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of error 3 percentage points, plus or minus. Because of rounding, sums may not total 100%.

AP

The national telephone poll of 1,014 adults was taken April 16-20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Clinton was under harsh media scrutiny while the poll was taken, with Republicans in Congress having scuttled his \$16.3 billion economic stimulus and the standoff with armed cultists in Texas ending in a fiery tragedy. But the poll asked respondents to take a broad view of Clinton's "opening months in office," 100 days as of Thursday.

Most, 68 percent, say Clinton has

accomplished about what they expected, 6 percent say more than they expected, 22 percent say less. Among the disappointed are 18 percent of Democrats and 18 percent of Clinton voters.

Clinton gets higher marks for leadership among women in the poll than among men, possibly because of his push for spending on social programs that traditionally are more popular with women than men.

Two-thirds of those who said they voted for President Bush for reelection give thumbs down to Clinton's leadership. Ross Perot voters split about evenly in assessing Clinton.

## Features

### YEARLY MIGRATION FROM RIVER BEGINS

# Nesting season hits IC: ducks invade city area

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City ducks can now be seen waddling around town in search of a place to lay their eggs. But according to several duck experts, it is not the high Iowa River water that is causing them to wander.

It is normal for ducks to lay their eggs away from the river in the spring, according to Jeff Klahn, a visiting associate professor in the UI Department of Biological Sciences.

"Ducks are ground-nesters and they like deep vegetation," he said. "They'll go away from the water to some place where there is deep grass."

Klahn said ducks prefer to nest in tall grass because it hides their eggs from predators like raccoons, stray dogs and snakes.

Ducks usually avoid people when searching for a nesting area, but Iowa City's ducks often consider people to be good sources for food, according to Klahn.

"Many people feed them here," he said. "That's why they stick around. They've learned where the handouts are and they demand them."

One Iowa City duck has found a local restaurant to be a nice place for her nest.

Shift manager Lisa Costolo of McDonald's, 804 S. Riverside Drive, said the duck is lying underneath a bush and is creating no disruptions.

"She's pretty hidden under there

and she's being left alone," Costolo said. "Our regular customers are feeding her and we've been feeding her too."

Animal control officer Linda Barnhart said Iowa City residents are sometimes concerned with ducks nesting in their yards and occasionally call for advice about what they should do.

"People don't think they should have ducks nesting in their yards," she said. "But it's not up to them to decide where the duck will nest, it's up to the duck."

Barnhart said people should consider themselves lucky to have the

"Ducks don't prey on people."

Jeff Klahn, professor

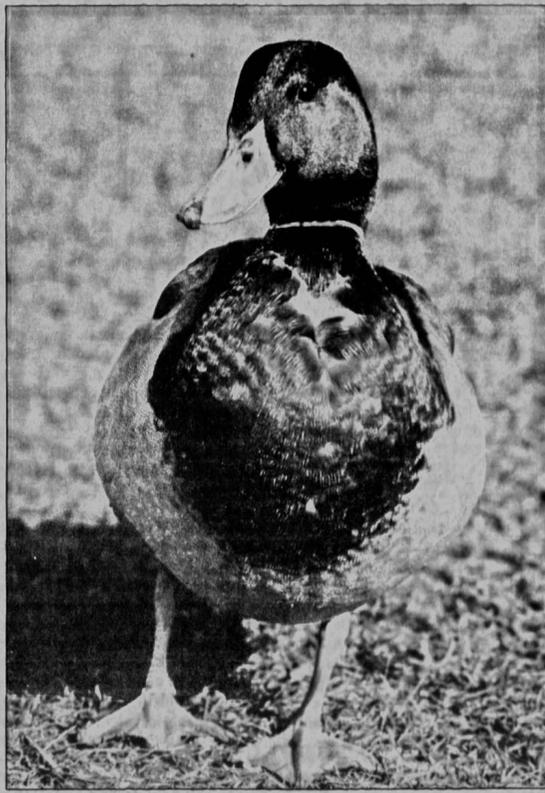
opportunity to see ducklings being hatched in their yards.

Klahn said duck nesting shouldn't cause problems for Iowa City residents.

"Ducks don't prey on people," he said.

Iowa City's duck population has yet to cause any major traffic problems this spring, according to UI Department of Public Safety Lt. Duane Papke.

"We've had just a couple of calls from concerned students and faculty about an injured duck or a flattened duck carcass," he said.



Al Goldis/DI File Photo

Iowa City's indigenous fowl have come to associate people with food.

"But when ma and pa begin taking little ducklings out for walks, they'll stop traffic while crossing the street. They're kind of slow walkers."

Barnhart said the 400th or 500th

block of Washington Street and the Kmart along Highway 6 are popular duck-nesting spots.

"When you see a duck way out there, that's what they're doing," she said.

### KIRKWOOD INSTRUCTOR PROFILED

# Teacher's lifelong dream fulfilled by horse ownership

Laura Hannen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

If she picked up a pencil she drew a horse. If she went to the library she came back with books about horses. Since she first had a conscious thought, Diana Beeson has been obsessed with horses.

"I think my mother always hoped I would lose interest," she says. "For my birthday she would buy me a Barbie doll, and I would play with my horses. I had every kind of little plastic or glass or ceramic horse."

Of course, Beeson never did lose interest. Even now her office wall is adorned with horseshoes and snapshots of her kids and horses. Originally from Pennsylvania, Beeson has managed to turn her love of horses into a life-long affair despite a schedule often packed with a husband, two kids, two jobs, and doctoral studies at the UI.

Beeson, who lives outside Swisher, Iowa, is currently the proud owner of "two and a half" horses — a Quarter Horse gelding, a thoroughbred/Quarter Horse-cross mare, and a "200-year-old" Shetland pony. They are the realization of a dream from her horseless, but still horse-obsessed,

undergraduate years.

"I still subscribed to horse magazines, and one of my goals was that one day I would have a place where I could have a horse again," she says.

Although commuting to both jobs — one as director of programming at UITV and another teaching part-time at Kirkwood Community College — and working on her studies, Beeson spends time each day with her horses, either riding or just doing chores. Weather permitting, she tries to ride at least three times a week, trail riding and occasionally participating in local horse shows.

Though her childhood experience was in English-style riding — fox hunts, stadium jumping and dressage — Beeson's competition these days is in "fun" classes. She says she may not be the oldest person to participate in "monkey in the tree," a speed class where riders pick up partners from a hanging tire, but she and a friend are probably in the running for the oldest winners.

In addition to her own riding, Beeson takes time from her schedule to acquaint her children with horses.

"I don't want to force it down their



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Kirkwood instructor Diana Beeson shows off her two horses, Tristan and Heidi.

throats," she says. She's happy with the "good sense for horses" her youngest son displays, but nurturing that takes even more time.

This winter's nasty weather took a toll on Beeson's horse activities, and she says her stress level went up as her riding time went down.

"Earlier in the winter I really wasn't understanding why I was stressed, because I wasn't doing much more," explains Beeson. "I hadn't taken anything on. I was doing the same things I normally do. Then it suddenly occurred to

me — 'it's because I haven't been spending as much time with the horses.'"

So how does she manage a day that packed? Wouldn't it be easier to sell the horses and put her feet up for a few minutes during the evening news?

"A lot of people have asked me that," she said. "I've thought about it, and my reply is: I couldn't do it without them. They are such a pressure valve. As far as their calming effect on me, the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a Diana!"

### SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

# Chicken mailing a well-established, profitable business

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa — Why did 90,000 chickens cross the road? To go to the post office, of course.

Not one by one, with stamps on their beaks, but in cardboard boxes with lots of friends, all headed for destinations like Fremont, N.H., or Hankinson, N.D.

"We won't be mailing to downtown Detroit or Miami," said Murray McMurray, co-owner of a rare-breed poultry hatchery.

"These chickens are going to East

Overshoe, Minn., or someplace where the post office is one of the most important places in town," he said.

"Like as not the postmaster knows the customer and gives him a call and says, 'Gosh, I got your chickens this morning. Hope you don't mind if I opened the box, they sure are cute.'"

Chicken mailing has been going on for generations in Webster City, starting with McMurray's grandfather, a banker who began the business as a hobby in 1917.

"I remember taking cartons to the

train station," said McMurray, 45.

Trains don't come to town anymore, so on this weekend, 90,000 chickens went instead to the international airport in Minneapolis, 3½ hours away. Postal workers there dispatch the cardboard boxes around the globe.

"No problem. They're separated by where they're going to and they're out of here by noon Sunday," clerk Bill Beiersdorf said.

Chickens aren't the only animals allowed in the mail.

Karen Alexander, a business mail clerk at Des Moines, said postal

authorities accept any "small harmless coldblooded animals, except turtles or snakes, that do not need food or create obnoxious odors," as long as they're appropriately packaged.

Included are baby alligators, worms, leeches, lizards, snails and tadpoles. Not included are dogs, cats, hamsters and most other warmblooded animals, with the exception of some fowl.

Baby chicks, said Alexander, are treated with care.

"I've seen these little critters, they get expedited treatment," she said.

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# Students for housing

Chris P...  
The Daily Iowan

Compared to its surroundings in fact, compared to most Iowa City — it looks very place. A tiny, dilapidated stands among the shiny, cars of the Pedestrian Mall lot, just south of the Iowa Public Library.

As a building, it hardly bigger than an outhouse, members of the UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity it until 6 p.m. today, as they gate in the third annual "Thon," which began Monday a.m.

Student participants are turns "living" in the sh promote awareness of the recent housing in the Iowa Cedar Rapids area, as to UI senior and Habitat Jason Kerber.

"Minimally, we want awareness of homelessness said. "But we're primarily to increase awareness of the program."

**COMMITTEE DEF**

# Council

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa Committee on Community defended the 1993 Community Development Block Grant before the Iowa City Council Monday, despite council concerns about the allocation. Down-payment Assistant ram.

The DAP is designed to age home ownership and rental housing, committee member Bruno Pigott said. The ram will match potential buyers' funds dollar for up to \$3,000 — for

**Governor**

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry said on Monday said he can a pay raise for elected officials is modest and has bipartisan support.

The governor said any increase the politicians would have within the range negoti other state workers.

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## Metro & Iowa

### LIVE-A-THON CONTINUES

# Students raise funds for housing projects

Chris P. Owen  
The Daily Iowan

Compared to its surroundings — in fact, compared to most areas of Iowa City — it looks very out of place. A tiny, dilapidated old shack stands among the shiny, modern cars of the Pedestrian Mall parking lot, just south of the Iowa City Public Library.

As a building, it hardly seems bigger than an outhouse, but for members of the UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity it is home until 6 p.m. today, as they participate in the third annual "Live-A-Thon," which began Monday at 6 a.m.

Student participants are taking turns "living" in the shack to promote awareness of the need for decent housing in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area, according to UI senior and Habitat member Jason Kerber.

"Minimally, we want to raise awareness of homelessness," he said. "But we're primarily out here to increase awareness of the Habitat program."

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and make adequate shelter for all people a matter of conscience and action. Through the principle of "sweat equity" each homeowner family is required to invest hours into the construction of their house, usually working side by side with Habitat volunteers, Kerber said.

Live-A-Thon volunteers are also accepting donations and raising money through pledges, UI chapter President Lori Rath said.

This year participants have more information to tell people than in past years, she added. A local affiliate, called the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, has recently formed in Iowa City.

"In the past we've been very receptive to community members, but they've been somewhat hesitant to respond because we are a student organization," she said. "Now we can capture the interest of both students and community members."

The Iowa Valley affiliate has purchased a piece of land in Iowa City,



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Jason Kerber and Jason Friday man their shack for the UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity's third annual "Live-A-Thon" Monday.

located on G Street just off Seventh Avenue. Beginning in late summer or fall, the chapter will begin building its first home.

In the past, the UI chapter has worked on projects with the Cedar Rapids affiliate and taken trips to other states, Rath said. While the chapter will continue these activities, having a local affiliate to work with will be a positive step, she said.

"I think it will make a big differ-

ence in attracting members," she said. "A lot of times, as soon as people hear 'Cedar Rapids' their interest is lessened a little bit because it's not local."

Kerber said in spite of the perception of Iowa City as a prosperous town, there is much the local affiliate can do.

"Decent housing is definitely needed in this area and in every area, especially for families," he said.

### NEW AMENDMENT UP FOR VOTE

# UIISA finds compromise on definition of 'political'

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

As a student organization that deals with political issues, the UI Student Association is trying to determine the role of politics in other student organizations and the funding groups with political agendas should receive.

A new amendment, the result of a compromise to be voted on at next week's meeting, would redefine the religious/political classification of student organizations and restrict funding for political activity.

The current definition reads as: "Religious student organizations are those nonacademic student organizations which support and/or promote any religious belief or message in any way." The proposed amendment would change the ending to "... promote any religious belief or message for the purpose of conversion."

The legislation would also add a funding restriction article stating "The UIISA shall not allocate funding to any class I, II or III student organization through any line item which is intended to work toward the passage or defeat of a ballot referendum or federal, state or local legislation. The United Students of Iowa and the UIISA are excluded from this restriction."

This legislation is a compromise following the defeat of a bill calling for zero funding for student organizations which publicly advocate or work toward the election or defeat of particular candidates or parties, ballot referendums and federal, state or local legislation.

UIISA President John Gardner said the changes enable organizations to work on behalf of political ideologies as long as they use their own funds to do so.

"I encourage the student association to really think about this compromise next week," he said. "I have no vested interest in this

rather than to end this squabbling. We have an opportunity to move forward and past our squabbling."

Several people used the public access portion of last week's meeting to voice concerns and praises for the compromise.

UI student Kim Nelson said she is in favor of the amendment.

"The UIISA and the USI lobby for all of the students' needs," she said. "Student groups that would be affected would be groups like Students for Life or AFAR, not those which call for a change within the world system, because that is not specific."

Michael B. Clark, who participated in the compromise, said the change does not "defund or derecognize" any student groups.

"It just says that the UIISA cannot give money to fight for legislation. It does not inhibit the right to speak or to hold a rally," he said.

Sen. Luke Greenwalt agreed that the compromise should be passed.

"I am in full support of the religious definition," he said. "I think this is a step in the right direction. It's important to remember that it is not necessarily the final step, but it is a step we need to support."

The committee that worked on the compromise worked long and hard on the amendment, Sen. Douglas Anderson said.

"When you vote, you should take into account that this was a compromise," he said. "I hope we can get rid of the squabbling in here."

Sen. Josiane Peltier said she was very surprised that the UIISA refuses to be political.

"It is an illusion to assume things can be nonpolitical," she said. "Politics is everywhere. If the purpose of this body is to lower tuition, then it should be dissolved, because it has never been done. I would move to be more and more political."

### COMMITTEE DEFENDS BUDGET

# Council considers home-ownership assistance plan

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs defended the 1993 Community Development Block Grant budget before the Iowa City City Council Monday, despite councilors' concerns about the allocation for the Down-payment Assistance Program.

The DAP is designed to encourage home ownership and free up rental housing, committee member Bruno Pigott said. The program will match potential homebuyers' funds dollar for dollar — up to \$3,000 — for a down

payment.

Community Development Director Marianne Milkman agreed, saying, "The DAP is a philosophy, to try to let as many people as possible get their own home."

Councilors Susan Horowitz and Naomi Novick opposed the program.

"I have a problem with people assuming that the local government has the responsibility to help them, instead of saving or using rental housing," Horowitz said.

Novick was concerned it would create too high a demand on the already low supply of housing in the area.

"We're not creating more houses," she said. "We are just creating more buyers for the few houses we have."

Councilor Bill Ambrisco, however, supported the plan.

"Every year 90 percent of our assistance goes to our rental properties. We don't do anything to put people in home ownership," he said.

Mayor Darrel Courtney voiced his support and attempted to dispel the notion that the DAP would drive up housing prices in the area. He said prices are increasing due to current demand and the DAP will not affect this trend significantly.

This current trend, Novick said, is precisely the reason why the DAP is not a good idea.

"Why should we subsidize houses in this market?" she asked.

Also included in the budget are allocations for property acquisition, housing rehabilitation, improvement of public facilities such as the Salvation Army soup kitchen, and public services such as the Mayor's Youth Employment Program.

The council decided to accept the budget with the DAP, since excluding it would require revising the entire budget before it could be subject to a vote.

# Governor says he'll OK pay raises for Iowa Legislature

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday said he can accept a pay raise for elected officials if it is modest and has bipartisan support.

The governor said any increase for the politicians would have to be within the range negotiated by other state workers.

"I've indicated I'm willing to work

with the Legislature," Branstad said. "I'd like to see this done on a bipartisan way."

One of the final issues facing the Legislature this year is approval of pay for state workers.

Unions representing about half of the state work force have negotiated a raise of about 4 percent in each of the next two years, but legislators must approve a spending bill that pays for the increases and sets pay for other state work-

ers. Legislative leaders have discussed putting in a raise for elected officials as part of that bill. Any pay increase for elected officials would not go into effect until 1995.

Senate President Leonard Boswell on Friday said any raises would be about 4 percent.

The issue is contentious. Supporters of the raise say it has been four years since the last pay increase for elected officials, while

opponents say political leaders don't deserve more pay when there are large budget deficits.

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad made it clear he would agree to a pay increase but only if the two sides can reach agreement.

"I have not asked for a pay raise," Branstad said. "I think that an increase ... should be no more than the state employees receive."

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad's approval rating continues to rise and he now has the support of a majority of the state's residents, a poll reveals.

According to a copyright poll in Monday's editions of *The Des Moines Register*, 53 percent approve of the way Branstad is doing his job. Thirty-two percent disapprove and 15 percent are undecided, the poll says.

That contrasts sharply with a February 1992 poll that showed

Branstad with an approval rating of 37 percent. That figure has risen in each of the past three polls.

The poll is the first since October 1991 in which Branstad has received approval from a majority of Iowa adults.

Branstad receives his strongest support in northwest Iowa, where 59 percent approve of his job performance. His lowest rating is in southeast Iowa, where 47 percent approve of his handling of the job.

The governor remains especially popular with rural residents.

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# Viewpoints

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

## The heat, the G-men & the rap they take



By whatever name you call them, and you've got a lot to choose from — bull, cop, heat, bobby, bacon, copper, gendarme, paddy, peeler, bluebottle, Dogberry, dogbreath, donut-boys, jelly-roll, smokie, flatfoot, flathead, flatface, fuzz, feds, gumshoe, pig, pigs, piggie, oinkers — by whatever name you call them, law enforcement officials get little respect — especially from the media.

law enforcement.

There are some exceptions, however.

John Katz, in the Jan. 21 issue of *Rolling Stone*, points out that the recent popularity of "reality-based police shows like Fox's hit 'Cops' help to present a more realistic portrait of the profession, and this produces a more balanced account of the lives and actions of police officers. "For all the show's self-serving staginess, the constant tension in cops' lives is palpable, from the uzi sticking out of a woman's pocket that turns out to be a toy for her sons, to drunks that leap out of lurching cars and kick at officers trying to arrest them and shadows in doorways that prove to be armed. Like the Rodney King tape, 'Cops' offers a taste of what the new news is starting to produce: more reality than TV viewers ever expected."

Reality like the Rodney King tape; and reality like the Waco standoff, which is really what this column is about.

I don't know, maybe I'm missing something, but I can't figure out why the media have been so down on the cops — or in this case the FBI. Do they really deserve this much criticism or do they simply represent an easy target that the media are willing to exploit?

To their credit, the media have downplayed the assertion that the FBI may have intentionally started the fire. Since there's no evidence that this was the case, and there's plenty to suggest otherwise, it would have been unseemly and irresponsible for the media to exploit that particular angle. (But don't worry, I'm sure that won't stop Oliver Stone.)

But this objectivity is lacking in the rest of the media's coverage of the story. From KIRO-TV commentator Lou Guzzo's tirade: "When you are determined to have a policy of waiting it out for 51 days, then why in the hell would you reverse that?" — to *Houston Chronicle* editorialist Paul Craig Robert's assertion that the FBI denied the Branch Davidians their "civil rights" — the media's emphasis on second guessing the FBI is biased. After all, imagine what would have happened if the FBI had done nothing and the group had committed suicide. People would be complaining because the cops didn't use the gas.

There's reason to believe the FBI agents were overly concerned with how a second aborted assault on the compound would have damaged their image as the world's premier law enforcement agency. So they waited — and it looks like they waited too long... Ted.

Koppel: In retrospect, wouldn't it have been better to risk another raid with those children in there? And wasn't there a great deal of evidence to suggest that Koresh *did* plan to end this stand-off with a deif... infla-gration?

Agent Friar: Well Ted, we don't know what would have happened if we had attempted to storm the compound. We thought waiting was our best course of action.

That's not to say that waiting wouldn't have worked. Nothing and nobody knows the answer to that question. But that's the point. The Justice Department took a dire situation, made a reasonable decision, and executed its plan: As Attorney General Janet Reno told Ted Koppel on ABC's "Nightline": "I made the best judgment I could based on all the information we had, after inquiry, after talking with experts, after trying to weigh all the terrible possibilities that might occur now or later." The fact that the plan failed doesn't necessarily imply that it was a bad decision, based on the variables that existed prior to the raid. It's possible that no course of action could have prevented tragedy.

And apparently the public agrees. Seventy-two percent of the respondents polled by ABC News approved of the FBI's action. In fact, over half of those individuals thought that the FBI waited too long and they should have assaulted the compound earlier.

True, an investigation should be conducted, if only to provide insights into how similar situations can be handled in the future. And there do seem to be a lot of unanswered questions concerning the ATF's initial raid of the Branch Davidians' compound. But the actions of the FBI based on the circumstances were reasonable; it's too bad we can't say the same about the press coverage that followed.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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## A dose of reality

One of the more maddening aspects about Washington, D.C., is that for every problem, blame is inevitably assigned to somebody connected to the government. The "blame game" is played because making someone a villain makes news more interesting. However, there are times when attempting to place blame is an exercise in pointlessness. Trying to blame key members of the Clinton administration for the disaster in Waco is such an exercise.

When the Branch Davidian compound went up in flames last Monday, it was one of the biggest tragedies of recent times. The deaths of approximately 85 people, including about 24 children, was a shocking and sad conclusion to the bizarre situation. But, while the loss of life was tragic, the authorities, headed by Attorney General Janet Reno, did the right thing by trying to end the standoff.

The situation had gone on for long enough. It was in its 51st day (costing taxpayers millions of dollars), with no end in sight. David Koresh repeatedly broke promises to release the people and surrender. It will never be known what was going on inside the compound, but it seems likely that child abuse was taking place. If it's true that Koresh forced girls of age 12 to have sex with him, as has been alleged, that constitutes abuse. Fears of child abuse were reason enough to storm the compound.

When Reno was presented with a plan that was thought capable of breaking the impasse, she made the right decision by putting it into action. Unfortunately, neither Reno nor anybody else can predict how lunatics like Koresh will act. Dealing with cults is an impossible situation given all the conflicting data. Reno, in fact, deserves credit for accepting responsibility for the tragedy. Even though she was obviously shaken to the core, she did numerous interviews with the major TV networks. Her performance was extraordinary in light of what happened.

If people are anxious to assign blame, they should at least place it correctly. The villain in this soap opera-ish episode was Koresh. Here is a man who let the people who fervently believed in him die unspeakably painful deaths. Let's be honest: Koresh loved the publicity he was getting from the situation and he was milking it for all that it was worth. The worst part about this whole tragedy is that the mass suicide was inevitable. Even if the FBI had waited 1,051 days before storming the compound, Koresh was going to deliver on his promise of an apocalypse for his followers, and there wasn't much the FBI could do about that.

Once everybody is through trying to make political points about this thing, the only government agency that needs its questions answered is the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Reports now indicate that on the day of the original raid in February, the ATF knew that Koresh had been tipped off. This makes no sense, especially since it resulted in the deaths of four agents. The ATF has a lot of explaining to do when Congress investigates this matter.

The need to assign blame can sometimes be overwhelming, especially in Washington. But if blame is going to be assigned from this episode, it would be properly assigned to the bizarre mind and actions of David Koresh.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

## Gender equity in sports

To the Editor:

Based on press accounts, there appears to be a misunderstanding among some members of the university community concerning the gender equity funding proposal that was endorsed by the University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics on Tuesday, March 30.

First, this proposal should be seen in the context of the UI's legal and moral obligation to provide equal opportunities for male and female students in all of its programs. The disparity in those opportunities is nowhere more evident than in the UI's athletics programs. There are many more grants-in-aid available for male student athletes than female student athletes. Although the disparity at the UI is not as great as it is at most colleges and universities, it is quite substantial. It is for these reasons that the UI's Board in Control of Athletics, made up of students, faculty, staff and alumni, has asked the university administration to consider the practicability and desirability of this proposal.

The goals of the proposal that originated with the board's Task Force on Gender Equity are: (a) to identify sufficient funding so that the UI can achieve equitable opportunities for male and female students to participate in athletics and receive athletics grant-in-aid support; and (b) to achieve equity for women without cutting or weakening the opportunities for men.

The funding plan involves allocations from the UI's general fund which draws its revenue from three sources: state appropriations of tax funds, student tuition and fees, and indirect cost recoveries from externally funded research. These allocations would provide a subsidy to the UI women's athletics department which, when combined with income generated by women's athletics and the substantial annual subsidy the

women's program receives from men's athletics, would enable the UI to add two sports for women and thus provide more opportunities for female students to participate.

One allocation component would be an annual general fund subsidy of \$200,000, beginning in the 1993-94 academic year, to directly support the gender equity program in athletics.

The other allocation component from the general fund to support the gender equity program would be phased in over a five-year period. It would grant to the athletics program an amount equal to the out-of-state portion of the tuition of students on athletics grants-in-aid that is now paid by the athletics departments. The wording of the recommendation passed by the Board in Control of Athletics was misleading in that it suggested the UI had authority to reduce the tuition of out-of-state student athletes or to classify them as in-state students for their tuition purposes. It does not. Tuition levels are set by the Iowa state Board of Regents, as are the rules concerning eligibility for in-state tuition.

This proposal, if accepted by the university administration, would have no effect on tuition paid by present or future student athletes. It proposes, in effect, only to use the out-of-state portion of tuition paid by the athletics departments for students on grants-in-aid as the basis for determining the size of the UI's allocation to the athletics to support gender equity.

The benefits from this subsidy plan would accrue to future female students who receive athletics grants-in-aid for participation in the two women's athletics teams which could be added with these funds. Benefits would also accrue to the UI by bringing it into compliance with federal law.

Samuel L. Becker  
Professor and  
Faculty Representative

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GUEST OPINION

## Surviving holy war, coping with harassment

Following the political assassination of Dr. David Gunn, a Florida gynecologist who performed abortions, women's clinics across the country responded with shock and horror. What no one expressed was surprise at the escalation of violence resulting in cold-blooded murder. Why the lack of surprise? The climate of violence, fear and hatred the anti-abortion movement has created toward doctors, clinic staff and women is pervasive.

The medical director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, has been physically assaulted, had his private home picketed and neighborhood covered with leaflets calling him a child killer. Dr. Kretzschmar, a long-time volunteer and past state president of the American Cancer Society, was denied a lifetime honor from the organization due to pressure that originated from members of the Dubuque County Right to Life.

The Emma Goldman Clinic staff provides health services, aware of

potential violence from anti-abortion groups and individuals. These groups carry signs showing fetuses 3 feet high, yelling "baby killer," "lesbian," "whore," and "don't kill babies today." They rifle our dump-

ster, break windows, trespass, blockade our doors, glue our locks, graffiti the building and leave death threats on our answering machines. I am followed home, receive hate mail at least once a week, have been stalked at rallies, and am called the anti-Christ.

How do we cope? We hold stress-management workshops for staff members, along with support meetings when the "antis" are especially abusive. Our staff has a remarkable sense of humor: We have pet names

for our regular protestors. We have a shredder for security purposes, along with a hired security service. We have electronic locks on clinic doors. Our children regularly check in with us on their whereabouts. Staff members who cope most successfully have a supportive network of family and friends.

But many times we internalize the violence. Today there was a memo at the Emma Goldman Clinic asking us to bring in rags to prepare for a

butyric acid attack. Chemical warfare at health clinics! Clinic staff recognize that this is not about abortion, but about the role of women in this society. We are bearing the brunt of the war against women waged by the new right.

How can you help clinics continue to serve women who need abortion services? Letters or calls of support are highly valued and provide nurturing when clinics are under attack. If you know a staff member, offer to be vigilant of their family and home. Take a public stand to share the defense against this continuous attack against civil rights. Show support for reproductive rights in the form of letters to the editor and/or to legislators; opinion pieces; wearing of buttons and/or T-shirts; and bumper stickers. Most clinics are not-for-profit, operating on a shoestring budget. Offer money or donate products, time or skills. Confront anti-abortion lies.

A clear anti-abortion strategy is to stop abortions through the intimidation of doctors and staff. Providers are the key element in accessing safe abortions. Recognize what the antis know so well, and treasure your abortion providers. There aren't many of us left.

Gayle Sand is associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

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**FAST FOOD FIGHT**

**UI student charged with assault at IC McDonald's**

Police say that the incident is currently under investigation.

**Thomas Wanat**  
The Daily Iowan  
Where the hell is Mayor McCheese when you need him?  
That's the question an 18-year-old North English, Iowa, man might have asked himself when prom

night turned violent after he was confronted by four UI students Saturday at a local McDonald's.  
Todd A. Martin, 20, 2444 Shady Glen Court, was charged with assault causing willful injury after he allegedly assaulted Darrin Tippie at McDonald's, 804 S. Riverside Drive, on April 24 at 7:50 p.m.  
Capt. Pat Harney of the Iowa City Police Department said police records show that Martin and

"They said he walked toward them in a threatening manner."  
**Pat Harney, captain**

three other suspects, whose names are being withheld pending an investigation, assaulted Tippie

after they found him "threatening."  
"They said he walked toward them in a threatening manner," Harney said. "Whatever that means."  
After the incident Tippie was taken to Mercy Hospital by ambulance where he was treated and released.  
Tippie was reportedly on his way to a high-school prom.  
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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Michael P. Howard**, 38, address unknown, was charged with two counts of assault, two counts of interference with official acts and public intoxication at the 1800 block of Muscatine Avenue on April 25 at 6:52 p.m.  
**Kevin J. Gobin**, 30, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 42, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the 300 block of East Prentiss Street on April 25 at 6:42 p.m.  
**Cindra L. Behnke**, 39, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 36, was charged with public intoxication at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on April 25 at 6:52 p.m.  
**Erik T. Carlson**, 21, 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, was charged with prohibited use of fireworks at the 700 block of Carriage Hill on April 25 at 11:24 p.m.  
**Beau T. Brockman**, 23, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dodge and Page streets on April 26 at 12:12 a.m.  
**Gregory A. Kolodi**, 23, 736 Michael St., Apt. 7, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Woodside and Greenwood drives on April 25 at 2:30 a.m.

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**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Deric R. Powell, North Liberty, fined \$25; William F. Bauling, Urbana, Ill., fined \$50; John Berger, Franklin Park, Ill., fined \$30; Guy A. Brewer, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$30; Beau T. Brockman, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, fined \$25; Anthony R. Butz, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Scott A. Chandler, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Shane M. Conger, N120 Hillcrest, fined \$30; John L. Evans, 2119 Taylor Drive, fined \$30; Kevin J. Gobin, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 42, fined \$25; Michael P. Howard, address unknown, fined \$25; Scott R. Jensen, Davenport, fined \$30; Michael T. Luper, Princeton, Mo., fined \$30; Eric J. Martin, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Douglas M. McCoy, 730 Bowersy St., fined \$30; Eugene W. Quarles, Reno, Nev., fined \$30.  
**False reports** — James M. Sheets, Muscatine, fined \$30; James A. Stull, Crawfordville, Iowa, fined \$20.  
**Criminal trespass** — William F. Bauling, Urbana, Ill., fined \$20; Patrick E. Roan, 219 Myrtle Ave., fined \$25.

**Disorderly conduct** — Ray Jamal, 923 E. College St., Apt. 2, fined \$25.  
**Public urination** — John Berger, Franklin Park, Ill., fined \$10.  
**Indecent conduct** — Joshua H. Novak, Overland, Kan., fined \$10.  
**Disorderly conduct** — Scott A. Chandler, Cedar Falls, fined \$25; Douglas M. McCoy, 730 Bowersy St., fined \$25; Michael T. Luper, Princeton, Mo., fined \$50.  
**Theft, fifth-degree** — John L. Evans, 2119 Taylor Drive, fined \$25; Michael J. Nelson, 1228 Louise St., fined \$25.  
**Failure to surrender license** — Scott R. Jensen, Davenport, fined \$20.  
**Interference with official acts** — Kevin J. Gobin, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 42, fined \$10; Michael P. Howard, address unknown, fined \$25.  
**Assault** — Michael P. Howard, address unknown, fined \$25.  
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**OWI** — Judy R. Augustine, Iowa City, P.O. Box 3084, preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Coppock, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.; Alex W. Ebert, 418 Brown St., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Gail R. Garner, 49 High Circle, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Jonathan D. Halverson, Huxley, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Gerald D. Hepker, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.; Jason D. Howell, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Scott L. Johnson, Olds, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Gregory A. Kolodi, 736 Michael St., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Lance S. Lowe, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Christopher J. Martin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Patrick W. Moody, Mt. Auburn, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Steinhart, 226 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.  
**OWI, second-offense** — Rodney D. Holderness, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.  
**Public intoxication, third and subsequent** — Vincent J. Vogelsang, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.  
**Driving under suspension** — Kimberly S. Baker, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2

p.m.  
**Driving while barred** — Gerald D. Hepker, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.  
**Willful injury** — Todd A. Martin, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.  
**Interference with official acts, causing injury** — Michael J. Nelson, 1228 Louise St. Preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.  
**Theft by check, fourth-degree** — Fred W. Uthe, Columbus Junction, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.  
**Criminal mischief, second-degree** — Ryan P. Fier, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 737. Preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.  
**Burglary, third-degree** — Mark A. Meyer, Solon. Preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.  
**Theft, first-degree** — Mark A. Meyer, Solon. Preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.  
**Prohibited use of fireworks** — Erik T. Carlson, 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6. Preliminary hearing set for May 14 at 2 p.m.  
**Carrying weapons** — James D. Martin, Davenport. Preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.  
**Going armed with intent** — James D. Martin, Davenport. Preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.  
**Theft, second-degree** — Lane C. Sheffield, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.

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**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

**David J. Laundry and Christina M. King** both of Iowa City on April 22.  
**Craig E. Proctor and Jacqueline N. Besser** both of Iowa City on April 22.  
**Robert A. Herschebach and Suzanne C. Morrison** both of Iowa City on April 22.  
**Jeffrey B. Schnack and Chikako Shiratori** both of Japan on April 22.  
**Steven B. Smith and Michelle L. Wilber** both of Iowa City on April 22.  
**John R. Shepherd and Trisha L. Godard** both of Coralville on April 22.  
**Patrick J. Rogers and Sandra K.**

**Johnson** both of Iowa City on April 23.  
**Johannes Flechtenmacher and Jennifer R. Hill** of Chicago, Ill. and Iowa City, respectively, on April 23.  
**Delmer L. Collier and Roxana L. Darnier** both of Ottumwa, Iowa, on April 23.  
**Timothy J. Hahn and Melissa K. Miller** both of Riverside, on April 23.  
**John A. Grzybowski and Amanda L. Raleigh** both of Iowa City on April 23.  
**Michael L. Rogers and Ellen M. Day** both of Oxford, Iowa on April 23.  
**Daniel M. Roche and Maura T. Brady** both of Iowa City on April 23.

**DIVORCES**

**Weizeng Kong and Jian Zhang** of Iowa City and Flushing, N.Y., respectively, on April 21.  
**Mark and Michelle Burdette** of Coralville and Des Moines on April 21.

**BIRTHS**

**Lindsey Marie** to Lauren and Glen Vanderzalm on April 7.  
**Bilasan** to Iman and Abdel-Hai Hammo on April 16.  
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**Miranda Mae** to Vickie and Steven Beckler on April 19.  
**Michael Ernest** to Suzanne and Ralph Delius on April 17.

**DEATHS**

**Harold A. Young** died Friday after a short illness.  
**Joseph A. "Jack" Tiffany** died Thursday in Des Moines. Memorial donations can be made to the American Heart Association, Iowa Affiliate.  
Compiled by Mary Geraghty

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

**Iowa City Coalition on Hunger** will sponsor a discussion by Daudi Kalisa on current issues in Somalia at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.  
**UI Honors Program** will host Social Sciences Honors Research presentations at 3:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.  
**Comedian Steve Pilchen** will entertain at a brown-bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.  
**UI Sailing Club** will hold a demonstration at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.  
**Associated Residence Halls, MAYCO** will sponsor the third annual Mayflower Talent Show at 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Lounge.  
**Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will have an outreach and support group meeting at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.  
**UI Art History Society** will sponsor a question and answer session on Egyptian Archaeology by Dr. Zahi Hawass at 10:30 a.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.  
**UI Art History Society** will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Zahi Hawass on "New Discoveries in the Shadows of the Pyramids" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.  
**Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch discussion on "Understanding Homeopathy With an Ecofeminist Perspective" at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC,

130 N. Madison St.  
**Adventist Christian Outreach** will sponsor a discussion on "The Afterlife: What Happens After One Dies?" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.  
**Christian Science Organization** will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 113 S. Linn St.  
**Kiwanis International** will hold a Circle K International Meeting at 6 p.m. in room 41 of Schaeffer Hall.  
**Classical Guitar** will be played on the Pedestrian Mall at 12 p.m.  
**Committee on Aging** will sponsor a lecture on "The Age of Melancholy" by Dr. Dan Blazer at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

**BIJOU**

**Il Grido (1957)**, 7 p.m.  
**The Smallest Show on Earth (1957)**, 9 p.m.

**RADIO**

**KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Paris Orchestra: Lorin Maasel conducts music of Debussy and Stravinsky, including "The Rite of Spring," 7 p.m.  
**WWSU (AM 910)** — Live, National Press Club with Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, noon. From London, BBC Science Magazine, 8 p.m.  
**KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Disco & Doggie Lips, 6-9 p.m.

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## Nation & World

63 SURVIVE

# 55 killed in Indian plane crash

The crash hospitalized 12 people.

Jagdish Rattanani  
Associated Press

AURANGABAD, India — An Indian Airlines jet carrying 118 people crashed on takeoff in this western city after hitting a truck beyond the runway Monday. Officials said 55 people died, but most of the 63 survivors walked away with scratches.

Twelve people were hospitalized. The Boeing 737-200 lost height after its undercarriage and a wheel hit the truck, piled high with cotton bales, just past Aurangabad's Chitlakthana airport, 680 miles southwest of New Delhi, said S.T. Deo, airline regional director.

The survivors said the jet hit a power line while losing altitude. Deo said the plane caught fire and broke into three pieces as it smashed down on its belly four miles from the airstrip.

"The plane was in flames minutes after takeoff. . . I heard a thud . . .

then the plane began to break up," survivor Nagar Sethi told United News of India. His nationality was not known.

Passenger Niranjan Mohanka, a New York City resident, said "passengers at the back simply had no chance to escape."

Internal Security Minister Rajesh Pilot told Parliament one of the two engines burst into flames after takeoff.

Foreign embassies were told that at least four U.S. citizens, two French, a Japanese and a German were on board, diplomats said. But the U.S. Embassy said it had no confirmation any Americans were on the plane.

The airline said one foreigner survived. Airline spokesman Matin Khan told reporters in New Delhi the names of three survivors indicated they were foreigners, but he could not confirm that they were.

The truck was on a road abutting the runway, Deo said. A 5-foot wall separates the airfield from a highway.

"The plane couldn't have been

more than 20 feet high when it hit the truck," Deo told The Associated Press. The usual height during takeoff is from 50 to 100 feet, he said. Trucks are routinely overloaded in India and police enforcement is lax.

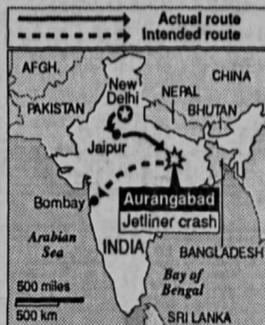
"The second impact was when the pilot hit a high tension wire . . . he sent a distress signal to the tower . . . and then veered to the left . . . probably to avoid the city," Deo said.

The aircraft crashed in an area of open fields and small industries. It was bound from New Delhi to cities that are popular tourist stops — Jaipur, Aurangabad and Bombay.

Indian Airlines said 55 bodies were recovered. The pilot and three other crew were among 63 people rescued as firefighters battled the blaze, Khan said.

He said the plane had been in service with Indian Airlines for 19 years.

Aurangabad is near a popular tourist spot, the Ajanta and Ellora Caves, which contain centuries-old sculptures and frescoes.



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft AP

## Costa Rican officials say hostage incident linked to Columbia's Medellin cocaine cartel

Carlos Sandi  
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Four gunmen barged into the Costa Rican Supreme Court on Monday and took 19 of the 22 justices hostage, officials said.

About four hours after they seized the building, the gunmen asked authorities not to cut off power,

water or telephone lines, and demanded a radio and a television. Their demands were granted.

But Foreign Minister Bernd Haus told reporters "we still don't know what their purpose is."

There was widespread speculation that the gunmen were members of Columbia's Medellin cocaine cartel and were trying to rescue jailed colleagues.

## COLLEGE

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with the sale. "We're not happy that it will no longer be a shelter," he said.

"We're sad that it's being sold." Marin County Administrative Aid Lauren Beale said efforts were being made to find housing for the homeless, but as of Monday no facilities were available.

Beale said one developer had

offered assistance in housing the displaced by the sale, but Liu did not make efforts to rehouse them.

The campus, which has been described as "stunningly beautiful," is located on an underdeveloped hilltop lot and includes a library, a large educational building, a student union and several dormitories.

## UNION

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thing that's just for liberal arts students."

The goals, press and outreach committee came up with six concerns that the organization should address. These were health care, tuition waivers, child care, job security, teacher training and research resources.

During the meeting, graduate students acknowledged rumors that the UI administration might grant them certain benefits. Some stu-

dents questioned the motivation behind this.

"I don't think it's any coincidence that the university is suddenly talking about tuition waivers and health care two weeks after I read in the *D* that we're planning to organize a union," one student said. "I think that's a real impetus to keep going."

The next meeting is scheduled for May 3 at 8 p.m. in Van Alstyne lecture room 1.

## GLAUCOMA

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to the 1800s. He brought the six-page family history to the UIHC in 1986.

Two surgeries have been performed on Rogers' eyes to help restore his vision. Another form of treatment for the disease is the use of eye drops to reduce pressure on the eye.

Wallace Alward, UI associate professor of ophthalmology and a co-investigator with the project, said researchers now have the genetic coding for 37 of the 59 family members, 30 of whom have been affected by glaucoma. The family members have certain genetic markers that may be linked to the disease.

"We now have narrowed it down to about one one-hundredth of the human genome and we can look a little bit more focused for the gene . . . rather than broadly looking everywhere," he said, adding that the location of the gene has been narrowed to the

long arm of chromosome one.

Sheffield said it could take months or years to pinpoint the precise gene or genes that cause glaucoma.

"A lot of it depends on luck," he said, adding that there was a candidate gene but recent data indicates it may not be the gene they are looking for but could be a major player.

The discovery of the gene could lead to a more accurate prognosis of the kind of glaucoma a person has and what methods should be used to treat the disease.

Rogers said his family "never imagined . . . only hoped" the map of the family tree could lead to such a discovery.

The researchers would like to find other families with a history of glaucoma to help them track down the genes responsible for the disease.

Results of the glaucoma study will be published in the May issue of *Nature Genetics*.

## U.N. DISCUSSES SANCTIONS

# Serb leader urges Bosnians to accept peace plan

Julijana Mojsilovic  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The first cracks appeared Monday between Bosnian Serbs and their patrons in Belgrade when Bosnian Serb leaders rejected a peace plan — despite a sharply worded appeal from Serbia's president.

Tougher sanctions were set to begin early last Tuesday that would basically impound any Yugoslav planes, trains and ships that operate abroad. A U.N. committee monitoring sanctions met in New York to draw up guidelines for enforcement.

Early in the day, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic urged the ad hoc Bosnian Serb assembly to accept the U.N.-sponsored plan to end more than a year of fighting in Bosnia — and head off sanctions against his country.

But the 77-member assembly, meeting in hurried session overnight in the northeast Bosnian town of Bijeljina, voted unanimously against the plan.

Besides prompting sanctions, the Bosnian Serbs' intransigence may

bolster the arguments of those in the West and the Islamic world who say only force will make them stop fighting. They have captured 70 percent of Bosnia in a war that has left 134,000 people dead and missing.

Milosevic's bid to unite Serbs throughout the former Yugoslav federation in a "Greater Serbia" is widely seen by his foes as the chief reason for the bloodshed.

In his appeal to Bosnian Serbs early Monday, he said Yugoslavs "will keep on expressing solidarity." But he asked: "For what sort of benefit must all Yugoslavia suffer the enormous damage caused by the new sanctions?"

War and sanctions imposed last May already have brought Yugoslavia inflation of 230 percent a month, high unemployment and nearly a 50 percent cut in industrial production.

The international plan is "a just peace," Milosevic said in a letter signed by others in the Belgrade leadership.

"Your other option is an unnecessary war which . . . cannot bring anything but evil, suffering and

violence for your side and others," the letter said.

Bosnian Serb deputies reacted angrily. One called the letter's authors "traitors."

"We . . . will continue the fight until the end," the assembly said in a proclamation rejecting the plan.

It was uncertain how Milosevic might react. He has proven he can react quickly when threatened. He controls the media and could squeeze Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic by cutting off supplies.

When Serb leader Milan Babic resisted a U.N. peace plan in Croatia in late 1991, Milosevic engineered his ouster.

The key goal of the Bosnian Serbs and the Croatian Serbs who captured one-third of Croatia in a 1991 war was to secure access to Serbia proper.

But the peace plan, authored by U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen of the European Community, would require Bosnian Serbs to give up one-fifth of what they have captured.

Vuk Draskovic, the main opposi-

tion leader in Belgrade, said Milosevic's last-minute change of heart "looks like a big act."

"Karadzic and his people are not afraid of the Vance-Owen plan," Draskovic said. "They are afraid of peace, knowing they, as warlords, would be the prime suspects in a war-crimes trial when the war ends."

The new sanctions include freezing Yugoslav public and private funds in overseas banks; barring Yugoslav ships from foreign territory; and blockading Yugoslav goods on the Danube River.

The sanctions, which exempt medical supplies and food, would take several days to actually implement.

The U.N. committee members declined comment until the guidelines are approved. Such committees rely on member states to enforce sanctions and report violations.

In Washington, President Clinton signed an executive order tightening U.S. sanctions against Yugoslavia. The order freezes all American business interests in Serbia and Montenegro and all Yugoslav assets in the United States.

## INVESTIGATION STILL UNDER WAY

# Arson experts say cult started fire

Jaime Aron  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Independent arson investigators Monday supported FBI claims that members of a doomsday cult started a fire that consumed their prairie compound in a suicidal inferno a week ago.

"We believe it was intentionally set by persons inside the compound," said Paul Gray, who headed the investigation team. "At least two locations were significantly distant enough from each other that they couldn't have been set by the same source at the same time."

The FBI has said the fire was set by Branch Davidian members. Some of the nine survivors have said the fire began when an FBI tank that punched holes through a wall knocked over a burning lantern.

Also Monday, a second victim of the blaze was identified, and authorities said she had a bullet wound to the head; and a purported adviser to cult leader David Koresh surrendered.

The Feb. 28 raid by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms left four agents dead and started the 51-day siege that ended with the fire that killed as many as 86 people, including Koresh and 17 children.

Gray said several factors contributed to the quick movement of the April 19 fire, which burned the compound to the ground within 45 minutes, before firefighters could begin dousing the blaze.

"The building contained a large amount of unusually flammable materials," including guns, ammunition, hay and several types of liquids, he said. The compound was poorly constructed and the blaze was fanned by wind gusting to 30 mph.

Because of the other factors, a quicker response by firefighters "may have been inconsequential," Gray said.

The FBI has said its snipers saw a cult member start a fire, and that helicopters saw the blaze begin in three separate places at about the same time.

Gray, an arson investigator for the

city of Houston, said the team had not determined if cult members had spread fuel to speed the fire.

The team's findings will be submitted to Attorney General Janet Reno, who ordered the independent report to answer questions raised about the FBI's responsibility in the fire.

The body of a woman found atop the bunker inside the compound was identified as 18-year-old Shari Doyle, said David Parey, a McLennan County justice of the peace.

He said Doyle had a gunshot wound to the head, but smoke, carbon monoxide, and extensive charring also contributed to her death.

The FBI has said that three cult members had been shot. One still has not been identified.

The first victim was identified Sunday as David Michael Jones, 38, Koresh's brother-in-law. He died of a gunshot blast to the face, Parey said.

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## SportsBriefs

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**Baseball**  
 • Pirates at Braves, 7 p.m., WTBS.  
 • Cubs at Rockies, 9:30 p.m., WGN.  
 • Yankees at Angels, 9 p.m., ESPN.  
**Basketball**  
 • CBA finals, Grand Rapids at Omaha, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.  
**Iowa Sports**  
 • Baseball at UNI, 6 p.m., Apr. 28.  
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 • 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 Who hit the first official home run during a night game at Wrigley Field?  
 See answer on Page 2B.

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# Three ex-Hawkeyes get NFL call

John Shipley  
 The Daily Iowan

One minute you're irritable and nervous, the next you're whooping it up and making travel plans.

Such is the scenario for 225 former college players who got the call from the National Football League Sunday and Monday, the call that says, "You've just been drafted."

Three Iowa players got the call Monday, ending weeks of speculation and nervous waiting. After watching hours of ESPN coverage and ticker-tape updates scrolling across the bottom of their television screens, Mike Devlin, Scott Davis and Danan Hughes finally know where they stand.

They're in. "I was starting to get impatient, thinking, 'What the heck?'" said Davis, an offensive lineman who was taken in the sixth round by the New York Giants. "I had kind of heard I'd go between the third and fifth rounds. Then I'm sitting there and the Giants pick comes up and I'm thinking, 'No way the Giants are going to pick me,' because I hadn't heard much from them."

"Then my name comes on the screen and I start yelling and screaming, and then the phone rings and it's Coach (Dan) Reeves and he told me I'm flying out Thursday for a mini-camp."

Davis' roommate Devlin was the first to go. He was the 136th pick overall, taken in the fifth round by the Buffalo Bills. Before getting the call, Devlin was mentally preparing for life as a free agent.

"Especially after I saw there weren't too many centers taken the first day," he said. "Then there weren't too many centers taken the second day and I was starting to get nervous. If you're not the top center, you want the other guys to



Clockwise from above are, Mike Devlin, Scott Davis and Danan Hughes, ex-Hawkeyes drafted by NFL teams Monday.

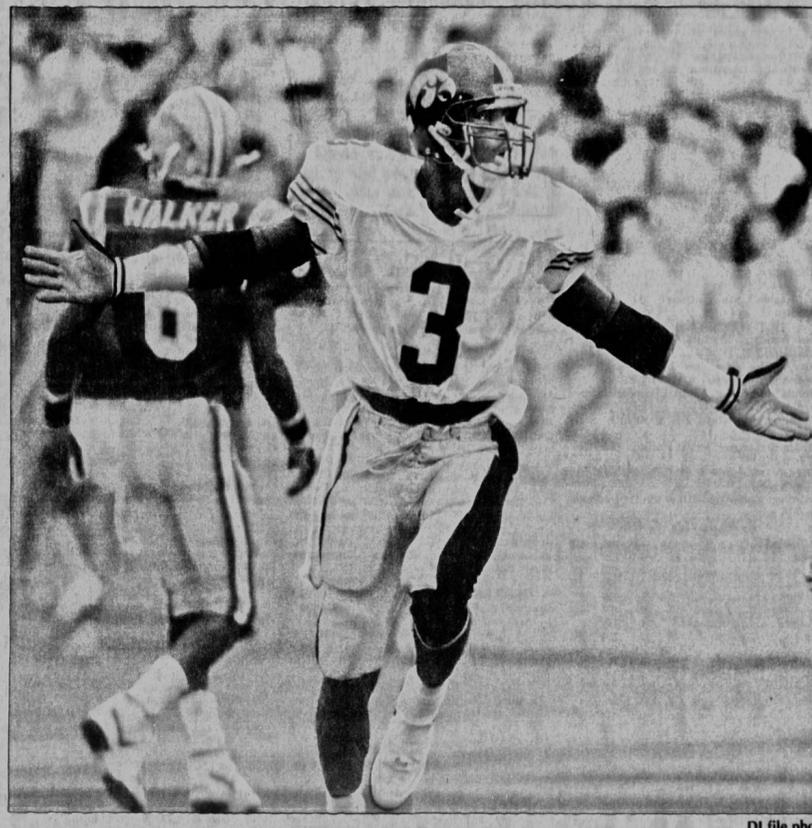
get picked so it's your turn."

Devlin was the fourth center taken in the draft. His cousin and former Hawkeye Joe Devlin was drafted by the Bills in 1976 and played in Buffalo for 14 years. Former teammate Matt Rodgers is a quarterback with the Bills.

For Hughes, the call was bittersweet. Originally projected as one of the top prospects in the draft, Hughes' stock started declining because of a nagging injury to his left foot. When he was picked by Kansas City in the seventh round, Hughes wasn't surprised, but he couldn't help being a little disappointed.

"I knew for a while that they were real interested," Hughes said from New Jersey Monday. "I thought they'd be a little more interested than the seventh round."

Hughes underwent successful surgery to repair a stress fracture



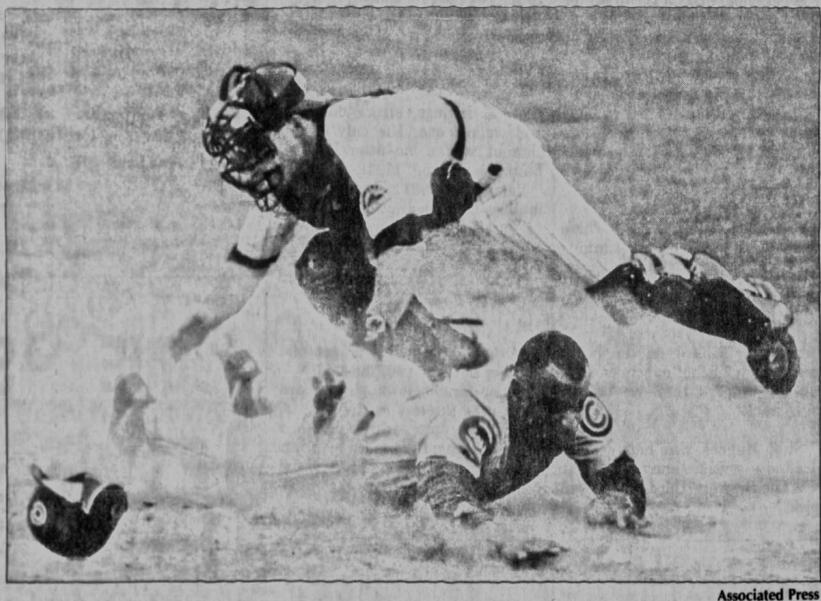
Former Iowa wide receiver Danan Hughes was one of three ex-Hawkeyes drafted into the National Football League Monday. Hughes went to the Chiefs in the seventh round.

in his foot last week, which alarmed many teams. He is also a farmhand in the Milwaukee Brewers organization — another red light for some clubs.

"We thought it was worth the risk," Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said. "He indicated to us that he thinks his future is in the NFL."

Before drafting Hughes, Peterson and head coach Marty Schottenheimer checked with team physician Dr. Jon Brown, an orthopedic. See DRAFTED, Page 2B

## MAJOR LEAGUES



Cubs center fielder Dwight Smith slides safely under the tag of Colorado catcher Joe Girardi in the first inning of the Chicago's 6-3 win over the Rockies Monday in Denver.

## Harkey, Cubs survive 13 hits

Associated Press

DENVER — Steve Buechele drove in two runs with a sixth-inning double and Mike Harkey remained unbeaten despite allowing 13 hits in six innings Monday night as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 6-3.

The Cubs trailed 3-1 when Mark Grace and Derrick May singled with two outs in the sixth. Sammy Sosa singled to left to drive in Grace and Buechele followed with his extra-base hit to right that gave Chicago a one-run lead. Rey Sanchez added a run-scoring single in the seventh and Dwight Smith capped the scoring in the ninth with a solo home run.

Harkey (3-0) allowed all three runs and walked one in six innings. Randy Myers worked the ninth for his sixth save of the season.

David Nied (3-2), who became the first Colorado pitcher to drive in a run with a fourth-inning single, allowed four runs on seven hits in six innings.

Cardinals 3, Astros 2  
 HOUSTON — Ozzie Smith's two-run single in the eighth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the Houston Astros.

With the Cardinals trailing by a run, pinch-hitter Jose Oquendo

walked to lead off the eighth. Bernard Gilkey then doubled with pinch-runner Geronimo Pena going to third. Smith then bounced his single up the middle to give the Cardinals the lead and knock out starter Doug Drabek, who had allowed three hits over the first six innings.

Drabek (2-3) gave up three runs, two earned, and six hits. He struck out four and walked two and was going after his fourth straight complete game.

Joe Magrane (1-3) went seven innings for the victory, allowing two runs on five hits while striking out one and walking two. Les Lancaster pitched the eighth inning and Lee Smith closed it out for his eighth save.

Pirates 4, Braves 3 (11)  
 ATLANTA — Lonnie Smith homered on a 0-2 pitch to lead off the 11th inning Monday night and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a win over his ex-teammates, the Atlanta Braves.

Smith, who played with the Braves the previous five seasons before signing as a free agent this winter, hit his first home run of the season over the left field wall off Greg McMichael (0-1).

Blas Minor (3-0) picked up the victory with two scoreless innings

of relief. Stan Belinda pitched the 11th for his fifth save.

Phillies 9, Giants 8 (10)  
 PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies overcame an 8-0 deficit and beat the San Francisco Giants 9-8 Monday night when the winning run scored in the 10th inning on a wild pitch.

Juan Bell walked to start the Philadelphia 10th. Two outs later he advanced to third on an infield single by Jim Eisenreich and a throwing error by shortstop Royce Clayton.

Gino Minutelli (0-1), San Francisco's seventh pitcher, threw a wild pitch on the first pitch to Dave Hollins and Bell scored to end the 4 hour, 33 minute game and give the Phillies their fourth straight victory.

Larry Anderson (1-0) pitched one inning and gave up one hit to earn the win.

Tigers 5, Royals 3  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Detroit Tigers, coming off three lopsided victories, struck for four more runs in the first inning, two on Kirk Gibson's double, and beat Kansas City for their sixth straight victory.

Detroit won for the 11th time in 12 games. The Tigers trounced Minnesota 12-4, 17-1 and 16-5 at the See MAJORS, Page 2B

## NFL DRAFT

# Short draft makes QBs free agents

Only eight quarterbacks taken in eight-round draft.

Dave Goldberg  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — When as many kickers are drafted as quarterbacks, there's something different about the NFL draft.

The difference, of course, is free agency. The first draft of the free-agent era ended Monday with rounds 5-8, making this one-third shorter than the 12 rounds of previous years — 224 players chosen instead of 336.

The most unique statistic?

Only eight quarterbacks were chosen, four in the last two rounds, including Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta. He was taken by Minnesota late in the seventh round. That's the same number of kickers or punters taken, including Daron Alcorn, a punter-kicker from Akron, who was the last pick.

Quarterbacks, of course, were the first two picks — Drew Bledsoe of Washington State went to New England and Rick Mirer of Notre Dame went to Seattle.

After that, only two more went until Torretta was chosen with the 192nd pick. They were Billy Joe Hobert, to the Los Angeles Raiders with the last pick of the second round, and Mark Brunell, to Green Bay on the fifth round. Both played at Washington.

Finally, Torretta was taken by Minnesota; Alex Van Pelt of Pitt went to the Pittsburgh Steelers with the 216th pick. Three picks later, San Francisco took Michigan's Elvis Grbac and three picks after that San Diego went for Indiana's Trent Green.

But other decently regarded college quarterbacks went through the eight rounds and are now free agents — Florida's Shane Matthews and Weber State's Jamie Martin to name two. And even the Washington Redskins, who normally pick a quarterback to red-shirt for the future, went through the draft without taking one.

Why? Because free agency after four years won't give teams time to develop quarterbacks — by the time marginal draft picks are ready to play, they will be free to peddle the talents developed by one



Associated Press

With Drew Bledsoe in the fold, the Patriots traded Hugh Millen (above) to the Cowboys for an undisclosed 1994 draft pick Monday.

team to someone else. Right now, veterans like Jay Schroeder, Mike Pagel and Don Majkowski are on the market, more proven commodities as backups than rookies, and Bobby Brister and Hugh Millen are available for trade at low price. Millen, in fact, went to Dallas on Monday.

But a shorter draft and free agency doesn't necessarily mean the draft is obsolete.

"If they're good players, if they're what we hope they are and what we think they are — then we'll have satisfied some needs," Bobby Beathard, general manager of the San Diego Chargers, said of his draft picks.

But free agency did change priorities. Most teams, for example, went into the draft having filled some needs with veteran free agents. At the same time, they had new needs. See NFL, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer



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NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The team-by-team selections of the 1993 NFL draft...

Atlanta Falcons 1. Lincoln Kennedy, ot, Washington (9); 2. Roger Harper, db, Ohio State (36); 3. Harold Alexander, rb, Appalachian State (67); 5. Ron George, lb, Stanford (121); 6. Mitch Lyons, te, Michigan State (151); 7. Darnell Walker, db, Oklahoma (178); 8. Shannon Baker, rb, Florida State (205).

Buffalo Bills 1. Thomas Smith, db, North Carolina (28); 2. John Parrella, dt, Nebraska (55); 4. Russell Copeland, rb, Memphis State (111); 5. Mike Devlin, c, Iowa (136); 5. Sebastian Savage, db, North Carolina State (139); 6. Corbin Lacina, ot, Augustana, S.D. (167); 7. Willie Harris, wr, Mississippi State (195); 8. Chris Luneberg, ot, West Chester, Pa. (223).

Chicago Bears 1. Curtis Conway, rb, Southern Cal (7); 2. Carl Simpson, dt, Florida State (35); 3. Chris Gedney, te, Syracuse (61); 4. Todd Perry, g, Kentucky (97); 4. Myron Baker, lb, Louisiana Tech (100); 4. Albert Fontenot, de, Baylor (112); 6. Dave Hoffmann, lb, Washington (146); 7. Keshon Johnson, cb, Arizona (173).

Cincinnati Bengals 1. John Copeland, de, Alabama (5); 2. Tony McGee, te, Michigan (37); 3. Steve Towar, lb, Ohio State (59); 3. Ty Parten, dt, Arizona (63); 4. Marcello Simmons, db, Southern Methodist (90); 5. Forey Duckett, db, Nevada (117); 6. Tom Scott, ot, East Carolina (148); 7. Lance Gunn, db, Texas (175); 8. Doug Pfeiffer, k, Kentucky (202).

Cleveland Browns 1. Steve Everitt, c, Michigan (14); 2. Dan Footman, de, Florida State (42); 3. Michael Caldwell, lb, Middle Tennessee State (83); 5. Herman Arvie, ot, Grambling (124); 6. Rich McKenzie, lb, Penn State (153); 7. Travis Hill, lb, Nebraska (180).

Dallas Cowboys 2. Kevin Williams, wr, Miami (46); 2. Darrin

Smith, lb, Miami (54); 3. Mike Middleton, db, Indiana (84); 4. Derrick Lassic, rb, Alabama (94); 4. Ron Stone, ot, Boston College (96); 6. Barry Minter, lb, Tulsa (168); 7. Brock Marlon, db, Nevada (196); 7. Dave Thomas, db, Tennessee (203); 8. Reggie Glens, db, Penn State (213).

Denver Broncos 1. Dan Williams, de, Toledo (11); 2. Glyn Milburn, rb, Stanford (43); 3. Rondell Jones, db, North Carolina (69); 3. Jason Elm, k, Hawaii (70); 4. Jeff Robinson, de, Idaho (98); 5. Kevin Williams, rb, UCLA (126); 6. Melvin Bonner, wr, Baylor (154); 7. Clarence Williams, te, Washington State (169); 7. Antonio Kimbrough, wr, Jackson State (182); 8. Brian Stablein, wr, Ohio State (210).

Detroit Lions 2. Ryan McNeil, db, Miami (33); 3. Antonio London, lb, Alabama (62); 3. Mike Compton, c, West Virginia (68); 6. Greg Jeffries, db, Virginia (147); 7. Ty Hallock, lb, Michigan State (174); 8. Kevin Minniefield, db, Arizona State (201).

Green Bay Packers 1. Wayne Simmons, lb, Clemson (15); 1. George Teague, db, Alabama (29); 3. Earl Dotson, ot, Texas A&I (81); 5. Mark Brunell, qb, Washington (118); 5. James Willis, lb, Auburn (119); 6. Doug Evans, db, Louisiana Tech (141); 6. Paul Hutchins, ot, Western Michigan (152); 6. Tim Watson, db, Howard (156); 7. Robert Kutskiski, de, Navy (183).

Houston Oilers 1. Brad Hopkins, g, Illinois (13); 2. Micheal Barrow, lb, Miami (47); 4. Travis Hannah, wr, Southern Cal (102); 5. John Henry Mills, te, Wake Forest (131); 6. Chuck Bradley, ot, Kentucky (158); 7. Patrick Robinson, wr, Tennessee State (187); 8. Blaine Bishop, db, Ball State (214).

Indianapolis Colts 1. Sean Dawkins, wr, California (16); 2. Roosevelt Potts, rb, NE Louisiana (49); 3. Ray Buchanan, db, Louisville (65); 4. Derwin Gray, db, Brigham Young (92); 4. Devon McDonald, lb, Notre Dame (107); 6. Carlos Eberhardt, te, Miami (157); 7. Lance Lewis, rb, Nebraska (194); 8. Marquise Thomas, lb, Mississippi (211).

Kansas City Chiefs 3. Will Shields, g, Nebraska (74); 4. Jaime Fields, lb, Washington (103); 5. Lindsay Knapp, g, Notre Dame (130); 6. Darius Turner, rb, Washington (159); 7. Danan Hughes, wr, Iowa (186).

Los Angeles Raiders 1. Patrick Bates, db, Texas A&M (12); 3. Billy Joe Hobert, qb, Washington (58); 3. James Trapp, db, Mississippi (72); 5. Orlando Truitt, wr, Mississippi State (125); 7. Greg Biekert, lb, Colorado (181); 8. Greg Robinson, rb, NE Louisiana (208).

Los Angeles Rams 1. Jerome Bettis, rb, Notre Dame (10); 2. Troy Drayton, te, Penn State (39); 3. Russell White, rb, California (73); 5. Sean LaChapelle, wr, UCLA (122); 5. Chuck Belin, g, Wisconsin (127); 6. Deral Boykin, db, Louisville (149); 7. Brad Fitchel, c, Eastern Illinois (179); 8. Jeff Buffalo, rb, Memphis State (206); 8. Maa Tanuvasa, dt, Hawaii (209).

Miami Dolphins 1. O.J. McDuffie, wr, Penn State (25); 3. Terry Kirby, rb, Virginia (78); 4. Ronnie Bradford, db, Colorado (105); 5. Chris Gray, g, Auburn (132); 6. Robert O'Neal, db, Clemson (164); 7. David Merritt, lb, North Carolina State (191); 8. Dwayne Gordon, lb, New Hampshire (218).

Minnesota Vikings 1. Robert Smith, rb, Ohio State (21); 2. Qadry Ismail, wr, Syracuse (52); 3. John Gerak, ol, Penn State (57); 3. Gilbert Brown, dt, Kansas (79); 4. Ashley Sheppard, lb, Clemson (108); 5. Everett Lindsay, ot, Mississippi (133); 7. Cino Torretta, qb, Miami (192).

New England Patriots 1. Drew Bledsoe, qb, Washington State (1); 2. Chris Slade, de, Virginia (31); 2. Todd Rucci, ot, Penn State (51); 2. Vincent Brisby, wr, NE Louisiana (56); 4. Kevin Johnson, db, Texas Southern (86); 4. Corwin Brown, db, Michigan (110); 5. Scott Sisson, k, Georgia Tech (113); 5. Richard Griffith, te, Arizona (138); 6. Lawrence Hatch, db, Florida (142); 8. Troy Brown, rb, Marshall (198).

New Orleans Saints

1. Willie Roaf, ot, Louisiana Tech (8); 1. Irv Smith, te, Notre Dame (20); 2. Reggie Freeman, lb, Florida State (53); 4. Lorenzo Neal, rb, Fresno State (99); 4. Derek Brown, rb, Nebraska (109); 5. Tyrone Hughes, db, Nebraska (137); 6. Ronnie Dixon, nt, Cincinnati (165); 7. Othello Henderson, db, UCLA (193); 8. Jon Kirksey, nt, Sacramento State (221).

New York Giants 2. Michael Strahan, de, Texas Southern (40); 3. Marcus Buckley, lb, Texas A&M (66); 4. Greg Bishop, ot, Pacific (93); 5. Tommy Thigpen, lb, North Carolina (123); 6. Scott Davis, g, Iowa (150); 7. Todd Peterson, k, Georgia (177); 8. Jessie Armstead, lb, Miami (207).

New York Jets 1. Marvin Jones, lb, Florida State (4); 2. Coleman Rudolph, de, Georgia Tech (36); 4. David Ware, ot, Virginia (88); 5. Fred Baxter, te, Auburn (115); 5. Adrian Murrell, rb, West Virginia (120); 5. Kenny Sheed, wr, Northern Iowa (129); 6. Richie Anderson, rb, Penn State (144); 7. Alec Millen, ot, Georgia (171); 8. Craig Henrich, k, Notre Dame (200).

Philadelphia Eagles 1. Lester Holmes, t, Jackson State (19); 1. Leonard Renfro, dt, Colorado (24); 2. Victor Bailey, wr, Missouri (50); 3. Derrick Frazier, db, Texas A&M (75); 3. Mike Reid, db, North Carolina State (77); 6. Derrick Oden, lb, Alabama (163); 7. Joey Mickey, te, Oklahoma (190); 8. Doug Skene, ot, Michigan (217).

Phoenix Cardinals 1. Garrison Hearst, rb, Georgia (3); 1. Ernest Dye, t, South Carolina (18); 2. Ben Coleman, t, Wake Forest (32); 4. Ronald Moore, rb, Pittsburg State, Kan. (87); 6. Brett Wallerstedt, lb, Arizona State (143); 7. Will White, db, Florida (172); 8. Chad Brown, de, Mississippi (199); 8. Steve Anderson, wr, Grambling (215).

Pittsburgh Steelers 1. Deon Figures, db, Colorado (23); 2. Chad Brown, lb, Colorado (44); 3. Andre Hastings, wr, Georgia (76); 4. Kevin Henry, de, Mississippi State (108); 5. Lonnie Palelei, g, UNLV (135); 5. Mark Woodard, lb, Mississippi State (140); 6. Willie Williams, db, Western Carolina (162); 7. Jeff Zgonina, dt, Purdue (185); 7. Craig Keith, te, Lenoir-Rhyne (189); 8. Alex Van Pelt, qb, Pittsburgh (216).

San Diego Chargers 1. Darrien Gordon, db, Stanford (22); 2. Natrone Means, rb, North Carolina (41); 3. Joe Cozzozzo, g, Michigan (64); 4. Ray Lee Johnson, de, Arkansas (95); 4. Lewis Bush, lb, Washington State (99); 5. Walter Dunson, wr, Middle Tennessee State (134); 6. Eric Castle, db, Oregon (161); 7. Doug Miller, lb, South Dakota State (188); 8. Trent Green, qb, Indiana (222).

San Francisco 49ers 1. Dana Stubblefield, dt, Kansas (26); 1. Todd Kelly, de, Tennessee (27); 2. Adrian Hardy, db, NW Louisiana (48); 5. Arnie Smith, dt, Louisiana Tech (116); 6. Chris Dalman, c, Stanford (166); 7. Troy Wilson, lb, Pittsburg State, Kan. (194); 8. Elvis Grbac, qb, Michigan (219).

Seattle Seahawks 1. Rick Mirer, qb, Notre Dame (2); 2. Carlton Gray, db, UCLA (30); 4. Dean Wells, lb, Kentucky (85); 5. Terrence Warren, wr, Hampton (114); 7. Michael McCrary, de, Wake Forest (170); 8. Jeff Blackshear, g, NE Louisiana (197); 8. Antonio Edwards, de, Valdosta State (204).

Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1. Eric Curry, de, Alabama (6); 2. Demetrius DuBoise, lb, Notre Dame (34); 3. Lamar Thomas, wr, Miami (60); 3. John Lynch, db, Stanford (82); 4. Rudy Harris, rb, Clemson (91); 4. Horace Copeland, wr, Miami (104); 6. Chidi Ahanotu, dt, California (145); 7. Tyree Davis, wr, Central Arkansas (175); 8. Darrick Branch, wr, Hawaii (220); 8. Daron Alcorn, k, Auburn (224).

Washington Redskins 1. Tom Carter, db, Notre Dame (17); 2. Reggie Brooks, rb, Notre Dame (45); 3. Rick Hamilton, lb, Central Florida (71); 3. Ed Bunn, p, Texas-El Paso (80); 4. Sterling Palmer, de, Florida State (101); 5. Greg Huntington, c, Penn State (128); 6. Darryl Morrison, db, Arizona (155); 6. Frank Wyche, te, Maryland (160); 8. Lamont Hollingsworth, lb, Southern Cal (212).

Legends Sports Diner advertisement with phone number 224 S. Clinton • 354-2870 and menu items like Spaghetti & Garlic Bread \$3.95.

The Field House Athletic Club advertisement for Uorl, featuring \$2.25 burgers and baskets, and \$2.50 pitchers.

GABES advertisement for Ascroft-Davis Hip Hop, featuring a 35¢ tap 9-11 and live performances.

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CINEMA 101 advertisement for The Sandlot and The Dark Half.

VITO'S advertisement for Two For Tuesday, featuring pitchers, draws, and mixed drinks.

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Sports

# Orr miffed by interview snub

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State's announcement Monday of four finalists in its search for an athletic director touched a raw nerve with basketball coach Johnny Orr, who threatened to quit if he's not comfortable with the person who gets the job.

Orr, who has campaigned publicly for the position, said he was miffed that neither he nor anyone else on the Iowa State staff will be interviewed by the search committee.

The finalists, who will be brought to Ames for interviews in early May, are athletic directors Jim Livengood of Washington State, Eugene Smith of Eastern Michigan and David Braine of Virginia Tech, and North Carolina State's associate athletic director, Nora Lynn Finch.

Livengood and Smith were among five finalists for the athletic director's job at Iowa in the spring of 1991. That job went to Northern Iowa's Bob Bowlsby.

"We're very excited about this list," said Reid Crawford, Iowa State's vice president for external affairs. "I think the search committee has done a superb job identifying candidates."

Orr, however, wasn't impressed. "I was very disappointed (about not being interviewed)," he said. "When I saw the list, I was really

disappointed. I don't know what they're trying to tell us. I could have worked for people qualified like that in high school."

Orr has said he would have been a strong candidate and claimed he had the support of most of the coaches and many of the athletic department's financial backers. He also said longtime staff members such as associate athletic director Dave Cox and associate athletic director Elaine Hieber should have been interviewed.

Now, he said, all he can do is wait to see who's hired. Orr, 65, said he won't stay if he doesn't feel he can work with that person.

"If I didn't feel comfortable, I'd quit," he said. "It's better to do that than be unhappy. I'm uncomfortable with some of the things they're doing right now."

Crawford said Monday he told Orr two weeks ago that he would not be interviewed and urged him to withdraw as a candidate. Orr refused.

"I respect that," said Crawford, who personally selected the four finalists. "He decided to go to the press and to his supporters. I respect that, too. But I also respect the way we hire people here."

"There were some people I felt would have been fine candidates, but the search committee didn't choose them. I also respect that."

David Topel, the search committee chairman, said Orr couldn't match

the other candidates' administrative experience.

"The committee reviewed the candidates based on experience and background and accomplishments as it relates to the job description," said Topel, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Johnny Orr certainly has a lot of strong characteristics, but we felt there were other candidates that had stronger credentials than coach Orr."

Iowa State is seeking a replacement for Max Urick, whose contract will not be renewed when it expires June 30.

Topel said his committee received 101 nominations for the job and 81 people actually applied. That list first was cut to 25, then reduced to 13 names submitted to Crawford.

Crawford said he trimmed a few more names and then consulted with the committee on the remaining candidates before choosing the finalists.

"We wanted to make a difficult decision, and you are going to make difficult decisions by having highly qualified candidates in the pool," Crawford said. "It was a very difficult process narrowing the 13 to four."

Crawford cited three factors in his selection of the finalists: management experience, the "potential and willingness to make the athletic program a better program" and "evidence of leadership they will



Cyclone basketball coach Johnny Orr won't be interviewed for the athletic director job at Iowa State.

# Bob Ojeda cleared for rehab, surgery

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland pitcher Bob Ojeda, the survivor of a boating accident that killed two other Indians pitchers, is on the mend but still weeks away from stepping on the mound again.

Ojeda is recovering from injuries suffered in the March 22 accident that killed teammates Steve Olin and Tim Crews. The three players were fishing on a private lake near Clermont, Fla., during a day off from spring training when their boat collided with a dock.

Ojeda, who suffered a severe scalp injury and lost nearly two quarts of blood, was examined last week at Lutheran Medical Center. Indians general manager John Hart says there was some good news about Ojeda's progress.

"He's not 100 percent, but he's at a point where he can do some light physical rehabilitation," Hart said. "He's still suffering from dizziness, which is related to the loss of blood from the accident."

While Ojeda's recovery continues, team doctors say now is as good a time as any to do some work on his shoulders.

Ojeda threw only two spring training games before being sidelined with tendinitis in both shoulders. Hart said Ojeda will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder Tuesday.

"It will probably be at least 60 days before Bobby is able to go out, and he's going to have to start from square one because he's been unable to do anything since the accident."

John Hart, Indians GM



Indians pitcher Bob Ojeda, shown here with the Dodgers last season.

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# Pistons out of playoffs, Rothstein out of job

Harry Atkins  
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Ron Rothstein, whose team failed to make the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, was fired Monday as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

Pistons president Tom Wilson and Billy McKinney, the player personnel director, met with Rothstein at The Palace on Monday and announced his dismissal at an afternoon news conference.

"This team was beset with inherent problems from the day I took over," Rothstein said in a statement. "I don't think I have to recount the other problems that unfolded as the year progressed."

"I have given this job my all from day one. I tried to find a balance between the needs and wants of the players and what I felt was my responsibility as the head coach. Above all, I have tried to conduct myself in a professional manner."

Don Chaney, an assistant who coached the Houston Rockets,

is considered a leading candidate to succeed Rothstein, although the club would not comment in that regard.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that before we talk to all our assistants," McKinney said. "Maybe toward the end of this week, or early next week, we'll have an announcement on a replacement."

Rothstein's biggest problem was Dennis Rodman. The moody forward missed all of training camp, a West Coast road trip and several other games because of suspensions or vague injuries.

In all, Rodman missed 20 games and the Pistons were 4-16 without him. They even lost to Dallas. In the end, they missed qualifying for the playoffs by one game.

"I think it's really important for a coach to have great rapport with his players," McKinney said. "After all, it's a players' league."

The Pistons, in their first season under Rothstein, finished 40-42 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1983. After that

season, it was coach Scotty Robertson who was fired.

Robertson was replaced by Chuck Daly, who went on to become an icon in Detroit, leading the Pistons to the NBA finals three times and winning consecutive championships in 1989 and 1990.

"It is naturally difficult when you come in behind a man like Chuck, and especially in an organization that's had so much success," McKinney said. "We're not a championship team anymore. And the players aren't the same now as they were then."

Rothstein made his reputation as an assistant to Daly. As a result, the expansion Miami Heat made him their first coach in 1988. But the complaints in Miami were the same as the complaints in Detroit. The players didn't like his hard-driving, short-tempered style.

He returned to Detroit as a Pistons' broadcaster last season. But that didn't sit well with players like Rodman, either. They felt he was looking over Daly's shoulder,

trying to push him out.

Daly quit at the end of the season, taking the New Jersey Nets job. The Nets are in the playoffs this season.

Rothstein was signed to a four-year contract worth a reported \$2.1 million by Jack McCloskey. But a week later, McCloskey also quit to become general manager of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

That left Rothstein on his own, with players who didn't like him and a general manager who didn't sign him. The lack of support from the front office also was a factor as the season unfolded.

In February the players were on the verge of mutiny, and McKinney and Wilson failed to back the coach.

## Doonesbury



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1 Growl	33 Money unit of Macao	63 Musical medley
5 Atlas items	34 Remaining fragments	65 Occupied, as a seat
9 Defeats	37 Single guy	66 Toward shelter at sea
14 Superb	38 Belongs	67 Coffee holders
15 Mine entrance	40 "— pro nobis"	68 Saccharine
16 Palmer of golf	41 "To Live and Die	69 Advance
17 Part of W.Va.	42 Marion's ending?	70 V.I.P. at college
19 Cattle catcher	43 Stiffen, in a way	
20 Protect	46 Toast spread	
21 Warehouse	47 Scamp	
22 "Do I dare to — peach?" T.S.E.	48 Court for heirs	
24 Molybdenite, e.g.	51 Beat pounder	
25 Groups of seven	53 Kind of corner	
28 Decamps for romance	54 Remedies	
	59 Repaired	
	62 High society	

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1 Discrepancies	32 Embarrassment	52 Pertaining to the Vatican	57 To — (perfectly)
2 Ark builder	35 Retirement-plan letters	54 Favorites	58 Exclusive
3 "Designing Women" cast member	36 Complain	55 "There oughta be —!"	60 Therefore
4 Warm up again	39 N.Y.S.E. watchdog	56 Greek goddess of victory	61 Kind of jockey
5 Order	43 — gin fizz		64 Sawbuck
6 Tally	44 Confining		
7 Mound	45 Similar. Comb. form		
8 Court reporter	48 Emphasis		
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MEN'S TENNIS

# Iowa finds cure for doubles troubles

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team found a cure for its doubles troubles on the road, beating Illinois Saturday and Purdue Sunday by 6-1 scores.

With the victories, the Hawkeyes moved to 5-3 in the Big Ten and improved their chances for a high seed when the conference championships are held May 6-9 at Klotz Tennis Center.

"Overall, this was a great weekend for us — we came in expecting to win both matches and we took care of business," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "The thing I liked was that for the whole weekend, we won almost all the key points, much more than our share. Illinois and Purdue are both improved teams, but we were expected to win and we did."

For the first time in a Big Ten match, the Hawkeyes won two of three doubles matches Saturday to clinch the point versus Illinois. Against the Boilermakers, Iowa swept all three matches to win

IOWA 6,  
ILLINOIS 1

Doubles: No. 1 Ryan Clark and Chris Thatcher (I) def. Eric Schulman and Naguib Shahid 8-5; No. 2 Bryan Crowley and Carl Mannheim (UI) def. Michau Basson and Rob Cordes 8-5; No. 3 Klas Bergstrom and Ville Nygard (UI) def. Jamison Hawthorne and Mark Nasser 9-4.  
Singles: No. 1 Clark (I) def. Crowley 6-1, 6-4; No. 2 Bergstrom (UI) def. Hawthorne 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; No. 3 Nygard (UI) def. Cordes 6-4, 7-5; No. 4 Todd Shale (UI) def. Basson 6-2, 7-5; No. 5 Mannheim (UI) def. Jon Zych 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; No. 6 Neil Denahan (UI) def. Darren Olson 6-1, 7-5.

their second straight doubles point. While the tandems of Bryan Crowley and Carl Mannheim, and Klas Bergstrom and Ville Nygard won tight matches, Houghton was impressed with Naguib Shahid and Eric Schulman's 8-3 triumph over Purdue's Scott Micus and Dan Poole.

"We won five of six doubles matches this weekend, which is quite a departure from what we've done lately," Houghton said. "Schulman and Shahid had a particularly good win Sunday — it was a real plus because the guys

IOWA 6,  
PURDUE 1

Doubles: No. 1 Eric Schulman and Naguib Shahid (UI) def. Scott Micus and Dan Poole 8-3; No. 2 Bryan Crowley and Carl Mannheim (UI) def. Max Eisenbud and Curt Lowry 9-7; No. 3 Klas Bergstrom and Ville Nygard (UI) def. Mike Gucciardo and Ryan Maggart 9-4.  
Singles: No. 1 Bergstrom (UI) def. Micus 6-3, 6-4; No. 2 Crowley (UI) def. Eisenbud 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 Gucciardo (P) def. Nygard 6-2, 6-4; No. 4 Todd Shale (UI) def. Poole 6-3, 0-6, 6-0; No. 5 Mannheim (UI) def. Maggart 7-5, 6-1; No. 6 Neil Denahan (UI) def. Lowry 6-2, 6-0.

they beat are a really good, experienced doubles team."

Iowa's success continued in singles winning five of six matches on Saturday and Sunday. Bergstrom, Mannheim, Todd Shale and Neil Denahan won singles matches both indoors at Champaign and outdoors at West Lafayette.

Freshman Ville Nygard returned to the singles lineup at No. 3, beating Fighting Illini Rob Cordes 6-4, 7-5 and losing to Purdue's Mike Gucciardo 6-2, 6-4.

"It was real nice having Ville back in the lineup — it moved a couple



Carl Mannheim

of guys down one spot to make us stronger overall," Houghton said. "He looked good indoors on Saturday, but didn't play as well Sunday since he hasn't played outside for us all year."

WOMEN'S GOLF

## Hawkeyes sharp in Alabama

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

In its last tune-up before hosting the Big Ten tournament, the Iowa women's golf team shot its lowest round of the spring en route to an 11th-place finish this weekend at the South Alabama Intercollegiate Championship in Gulf Shores, Ala.

Sandwiched between Friday and Sunday's total of 324, the Hawkeyes posted a 317 team score Saturday — their lowest effort of the spring season. With three players scoring in the 70's, coach Diane Thomason said she believes her team is playing more consistently.

"As a team, we made a better effort at this tournament, and everybody had at least one good round," Thomason said. "This was a course you could put up some good numbers on, but it wasn't a slouch course, either. We're starting to play better and the scores are reflecting that."

Iowa junior Stacy Boville had her best round of the spring, shooting a 77 Friday on the par-72 Gulf State Park Golf Course. Boville led the Hawkeyes for the tournament with a three-round tally of 235.

"I was hitting the ball better off



Stacy Boville

Women's Golf  
Individual Scores

IOWA INDIVIDUAL SCORES: T16: Stacy Boville 77-79-80-235; T24: Judy Bornholdt 81-77-79-238; T45: Jenny Nodland 83-79-83-245; T60: Tanya Shepley 83-82-88-253; Jennifer McCullough 85-86-82-253.

the tee; that's been getting me in trouble lately," Boville said. "This weekend I didn't have to scramble for par as much."

Other Hawkeyes who broke 80 were Judy Bornholdt, with a 77 Saturday and a 79 Sunday, and Jenny Nodland, who carded a 79 on Saturday.

"I'm hitting the ball better than I have been these past few weeks. I hit a lot more greens," Nodland said.

MEN'S GOLF

## Hawks squander opportunity at Kepler Invite

Karen L. Karaidos  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team let an opportunity to better their rankings pass as they placed 13th at the 20-team Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament on Saturday.

"We didn't show much character," Coach Lynn Blevins said. "We're in serious trouble now of missing the regionals, unless we play well the next two weeks."

"I just told them that if they've got

any pride, they're going to come back and work hard this week and it depends on how bad they want it," the Iowa coach added.

Kent State took medalist honors after scoring a 594. They were followed by Ohio State (602), Kentucky (611) and Michigan State and Northwestern, both with a 613.

The tournament, held at the Ohio State University Scarlet Course, was shortened to 36 holes after the final round was cancelled on Sun-

WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Iowa ends Big Ten season with losses

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team finished its Big Ten season with a tough road trip, losing 7-2 both at Wisconsin Saturday and at Northwestern Sunday. The losses dropped the Hawkeyes' record to 13-7 overall, while their Big Ten mark of 5-5 placed them sixth in the conference going into the championship tournament this weekend.

In both meets, Iowa scored its points at No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles. Sophomore Laura Dvorak won two straight matches to raise her season singles record to 26-11, beating Badger Amanda Gregory and Wildcat Branca Elsberry both in three sets. In doubles, Hawkeyes Rhonda Fox and Nikki Willette won both of their matches in straight sets to close out the season with a 14-2 record.

A pair of 7-2 losses weren't the best way to end what has been a good dual meet season, according to Iowa coach Micki Schillig.

"It was a tough weekend for us. I thought we played well against Wisconsin, but we lost three of four three-set matches in singles and those were the difference," Schillig said. "Actually, we were looking good after Laura, Rhonda and Cara (Cashon) came back and won the second sets of their matches. Then it got too windy and

WISCONSIN 7,  
IOWA 2

Singles: No. 1 Laura Dvorak (UI) def. Amanda Gregory (Wis) 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 Marija Neubauer (Wis) def. Andrea Calvert 6-2, 7-5; No. 3 Lauren Cavaris (Wis) def. Nikki Willette 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; No. 4 Kira Gregersen (Wis) def. Rhonda Fox 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; No. 5 Stephany Benz (Wis) def. Cara Cashon 6-4, 6-7(4), 6-2; No. 6 Jamie Fournet (Wis) def. Miyuki Moore 6-0, 6-4.  
Doubles: No. 1 Gregory and Neubauer (Wis) def. Dvorak and Calvert 6-3, 6-2; No. 2 Willette and Fox (UI) def. Cavaris and Shannon Tully 6-3, 6-4; No. 3 Gregersen and Fournet (Wis) def. Cashon and Amy Jahn 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

NORTHWESTERN 7,  
IOWA 2

Singles: No. 1 Laura Dvorak (UI) def. Branca Elsberry 7-6(7-5), 4-6, 6-3; No. 2 Siri Eklund (NW) def. Andrea Calvert 6-1, 6-2; No. 3 Elissa Kim (NW) def. Nikki Willette 6-3, 6-1; No. 4 Joanna Fera (NW) def. Rhonda Fox 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 Mary Beth Novak (NW) def. Amy Jahn 7-5, 6-2; No. 6 Amy Heath (NW) def. Cara Cashon 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.  
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the weather forced us inside; that shouldn't be an excuse, but we couldn't adjust and it hurt us a bit."

The Hawkeye coach was less impressed with her team's effort against the Wildcats Sunday.

"We were flat against Northwestern, we did not play well, and they just beat us," Schillig said.

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Frontinus, "de aquae ductu Romae" 16

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Aqueducts, which ran underground, on arches and atop masonry "walls" (substructiones)

BANDS

## Bob Mould to get better

Stuart Reid  
and John Deeth  
The Daily Iowan

Alongside death and taxes, probably safe in adding Mould's records as one of the certainties. His latest incarnation, Sugar, is a power pop trio that in many ways, returns Mould to his roots, which consist of Mould, bassist David Barbee, drummer Malcolm Travis, and keyboardist John Deeth. Mould's follow-up 1992's highly acclaimed *Copper Blue*.

Mould first came to attention with Husker Du, a band born out of early 1980's Minneapolis punk/hardcore scene that produced *Soul Asylum* and *Replacements*. Husker Du's records were packed with intense bursts of noise which into one another; the band's full-length debut was aptly titled *Land Speed Record*.

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As always with Mould, it shone through the trash. Husker Du benefited from diverse yet complementary writing voices: Mould and Grant Hart. Husker Du ascended hardcore with their classic *Zen Arcade*, a double-album of Reagan-era personal and societal angst. The album's prolific period for the band, as Mould furiously and reworked albums about every eight months. With the release of 1987's *album Warehouse: Songs and Stories* and their signing with Warner Brothers, Husker Du was poised for the future. However, following the *Warehouse* tour, Husker Du was destroyed. Conflict between

# Arts & Entertainment

## ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

### Aqueducts were source of Roman pride, water

E.B. Holtmark  
The Daily Iowan

*tot aquarum tam multis necessariis molibus pyramidibus videlicet otiosas comparas aut cetera inertia sed fama celebrata opera Graecorum*

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were first built during the early Republic (the Appia in 312 B.C.). During the reign of Augustus, Agrippa was in charge of the water works, and on his death in 12 B.C. willed his 240 skilled water-works slaves to the state to continue their work of maintenance and repair on the aqueducts and local delivery systems (*fistulae* ["lead"] pipes). These *fistulae* were produced by *plumbarii* (hence our English word "plumber"), or "lead manufacturers." Incidentally, already in antiquity it was recognized that lead pipes were hazardous to human health as water conduits, although the practice persisted.

During the first century A.D. the emperors sponsored the building of new aqueducts; the Claudia, for example, was begun under Gaius Caesar (37-41 A.D.), more popularly known as Caligula (he did have some redeeming qualities), and finished by the emperor Claudius about 50 A.D. Since neither the concept nor the practice of floating municipal improvement bonds was known to the Romans, payment for such expensive building ventures and, later, their upkeep, came largely from the sale of war booty.

No attempt appears to have been made in antiquity to meter the use of water in order to charge customers. It was the job of the *curator aquarum* to see the proper physical functioning of the system, to control the distribution of water to fountains and baths and to adjudicate disputes involving property required by the water board for ongoing service. As imperial administrator, Frontinus had sizable staffs of technical advisers, clerical help and work crews to do the actual labor; he brought order and system to a chaotic, incompetent bureaucracy rife with private rackets and public rip-offs (117-118). Some common forms of fraud that he mentions have a not entirely unfamiliar ring. Outside Rome landowners through whose estates the aqueducts bore water were not above redirecting a portion for their own agricultural needs, and tapping illegally into the final distribution pipes within the city was also popular (kind of like hooking secretly into cable TV). But the most brazen rapacity appears to have been within the water works itself (remember Robert Towne's "Chinatown?"). Pipes

stamped with incorrect measurements would be installed so that the extra water could be sold privately and overflows from cisterns and catchments that were meant to be used for flushing the public sewers were readily diverted to other usage for the proper consideration. This was a practice in which everybody involved would have had to participate — from the comish down to the lowliest slaves, for whom it would have been a tantalizing way to make fast money toward the purchase price they needed to buy their freedom.

A good public water supply honestly and efficiently run may not be as intellectually sizzling a topic as lyric poetry or philosophy, but try

doing without for a few days. Frontinus — and the Romans — felt no need to apologize for seeing in their aqueducts, like their paved roads and public sewer systems, a distinguishing mark of civilization. Let those Greek snobs sit and gaze at their useless Parthenon! For as the very Roman Pliny, an older contemporary of Frontinus, noted in connection with the Claudia aqueduct, (*Naturalis historia* 36.123), *nil magis mirandum fuisse in toto orbe terrarum* ("there has been nothing more marvelous in the entire world").

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

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## BANDS

### Bob Mould's Sugar to get beastly tonight

Stuart Reid  
and John Deeth  
The Daily Iowan

Alongside death and taxes, one is probably safe in adding Bob Mould's records as one of life's certainties. His latest incarnation, Sugar, is a power pop trio that, in many ways, returns Mould full circle. Sugar, which consists of Mould, bassist David Barbe and drummer Malcolm Travis, will appear tonight at the Union, supporting the *Beaster* EP, which follows up 1992's highly acclaimed release *Copper Blue*.

Mould first came to attention with Husker Du, a band born out of the early 1980's Minneapolis punk/hardcore scene that also produced Soul Aylum and the Replacements. Husker Du's first records were packed with short, intense bursts of noise which ran into one another; the band's 1981 full-length debut was aptly titled *Land Speed Record*.

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As always with Mould, melody shone through the trash, and Husker Du benefited from two diverse yet complementary song-writing voices: Mould and drummer Grant Hart. Husker Du transcended hardcore with their 1984 classic *Zen Arcade*, a double-album slab of Reagan-era personal and societal angst. The album began a prolific period for the band, as they toured furiously and released albums about every eight months. With the release of 1987's double album *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* and their signing with Warner Brothers, Husker Du seemed poised for the future.

However, following the abortive *Warehouse* tour, Husker Du self-destructed. Conflict between Mould

and Hart, reportedly fueled by Hart's drug problems, destroyed the band and devastated Mould personally. Mould reappeared on the music scene with 1989's *Workbook*, a desolate and angry record featuring primal screams and an emphasis on acoustical arrangements. The 1990 follow-up, *Black Sheets of Rain*, was closer to Husker Du in its sound, if somewhat less intense than *Workbook*.

After *Black Sheets of Rain*, Mould dissolved his ad hoc backup band, ended his unhappy relationship with Virgin Records and went on a 10-month solo acoustic tour, which included a memorable visit to Iowa City's own Gabe's.

With *Beaster*, Sugar has put together a remarkably diverse collection of tracks, clocking in at just over half an hour. The album opens with "Come Around," a droning, washed-out track that thoroughly immerses the listener beneath waves of guitar and indistinct vocals. "Tilted," by contrast, is a high-adrenaline power-rock track of the sort that Mould is best known for. The surprise comes at the end of the song, where the guitars give way to the sampled-in voice of an evangelist and sharp-edged keyboard riffs, giving the track an almost industrial feel.

Religion seems to be the overriding theme of the album, from the rather unappealing cover art (reminiscent of Andre Serrano on a bad day) to tracks like "Judas Cradle" and "JC Auto." The album is clearly a very personal work, one with a mostly despondent outlook on the world. Still, the emotional and musical intensity make a potent combination, one that is easy to recommend to anyone who enjoys intelligent college rock.

Live, Bob Mould always puts on a good show — tonight will doubtlessly be no exception. The indelible image remains of Bob Mould, head down, pacing the stage frantically with his Gibson Flying-V, as the sound grows from thrash into a unique blend of energy, guitar noise and howling vocals. Earplugs would probably be a REAL GOOD IDEA for this one.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### ALBUM REVIEW

# Kinks' 23rd LP *Phobia* depressingly wonderful

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

*I'd rather be a hobo walking round with nothing than a rich man scared of losing all he's got.*  
— "Sitting in the Midday Sun," 1973.

Sometime next year Ray Davies can celebrate the 30th anniversary of "You Really Got Me," the song that thrust the Kinks onto a public hand would spend the next three decades courting and spurning with equal zeal.

The song ultimately made Davies a rich man and, by turns, a celebrity and cult hero. None of it, apparently, ever made him happy.

But Davies rarely played the tortured artist. He spent the best

parts of a unique career as a proxy spokesman for life's losers, with whom he couldn't help but empathize. It's a role he mostly abandoned in 1981, when *Give the People What They Want* made him a rock star for the third or fourth time.

Since then he's been unattached, which is understandable; when you've been a rich man for 20 years, it can't help but get harder and harder to identify with people who clip coupons.

The Kinks' latest, their 23rd all-original release, is less an album written by the sympathetic observer, epitomized by the Tramp of Davies' *Preservation*, than by a rich man scared of losing all he's got (see: "Somebody Stole My Car").

There is little comfort for anyone in the 16 songs of the appropriately titled *Phobia*, a paranoid vigil for the apocalypse. And though Davies finds less and less to live for on his latest album, it is easily the best Kinks record since *Word of Mouth*, and a strong flex of muscle from the last remaining British Invasion giant.

Davies' appeal, and certainly the reason he's found a loyal cult following, has always relied primarily upon an ability to find small moments of pleasure in a world bent on the individual's destruction. But the small moments of pleasure found on *Phobia* end up being distressingly shallow.

In "Was it a Dream," Davies finds a bit of happiness when a beautiful woman on an elevator acknowledges his presence with a "Hiya, handsome. Have a nice day." But by song's end the girl, engrossed with someone else, won't even look his way. "Life's like that elevator," Davies laments. "It takes you up, then it takes you down."

In "The Informer," two lonely ex-lovers would like to reconnect, but their pasts won't let them. The solace: "I'll be the one who's going to take you home tonight." It's the nicest moment between two people anywhere on the album.

In "Surviving," Davies sings, "was moved by the way that you said / 'Don't be afraid I won't leave you for dead' / You took my soul and you mixed up my head / You left me alive / You should have killed me instead."

Depressing, yes, but undeniably good stuff. Davies has always been wary of conspiracies ("Acute Schizophrenia Paranoia Blues") and has even shown a mean streak ("When I Turn Out the Living Room Light"). Nothing on *Phobia* is alien territory for the Kinks. "Drift Away" will find kin in "Lavender Hill" and "Apeman," and "Wall of Fire" has a twin in "Introduction to the Solution."

The difference between *Phobia* and Kinks records of the past is its unrelenting pessimism, untempered by the small solace of love or friendship.

Davies once cried for love in a ballad called "Nothing Lasts Forever." On *Phobia*'s first single — "Hatred (A Duet)" — he and brother Dave sing, "Hatred / It's the only thing that lasts forever."

Irony? Certainly — the two are the only original members of the band left. But just maybe, after 30 years of dissecting the world around him, hatred is one of the few things left Ray Davies feels he can rely on.



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Dr. Zahi Hawass, pictured above with a recently discovered crystal-eyed statue of a pharaohic official, will lecture on his ground-breaking archaeological excavations in Egypt tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the UI Art Building.

## Zahi Hawass to speak on Egyptian discoveries

Michelle-Therese Forcier  
The Daily Iowan

Archaeology.  
The word conjures up images of Indiana Jones and Amelia Peabody Emerson discovering gold idols and lost civilizations by hook or crook, accident or intelligence. A horse's hoof poking through what seems to be an enormous sand hill may reveal an elaborate network of tombs.

As a matter of fact, that's exactly what happened in 1989 to an American woman touring Egypt.

Dr. Zahi Hawass, director general of the Giza Plateau and Saqqara Archeological Sites for the Egyptian Antiquities Organization began excavations a few months later. Hawass will present his discoveries to the Iowa City community in his lecture "New Discoveries in the Shadow of the Pyramids" tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Art Building.

Hawass said this is "one of the most important discoveries ever," as it not only gives evidence of the social structure of ancient Egyptians, but also gives valuable evidence as to how the pyramids were built.

So far Hawass has excavated 640 tombs holding the remains of the pyramid builders, who fashioned their tombs like mini-pyramids or used the grand designs of exalted burials. Hawass stated the pyramids were not built by slaves, as one theory holds, but by workers. Another theory that Hawass hopes to disprove is the belief that the Sphinx was built 10,000 years ago. Hawass will give evidence it was built much earlier.

"It's the first time in history that a secret of the great pyramid has been revealed," said Hawass, talking about what he believes to be a copper-handled block at the end of a 63-meter shaft. The block was seen via a camera inserted in the 8-inch high shaft. Hawass said this could be a tool the builders used to carve out the shaft. He added it was probably abandoned when a

new shaft was built.

According to Hawass, many of the discoveries presented tonight are firsts. These include the largest settlement ever found (three kilometers), the highest wall found separating the community from the pyramids (30 feet), a skeleton that had cancer in the skull, and a list of five types of beer, four types of wine and 12 types of bread.

"I'm sure we're going to find a beer factory," Hawass said, adding that ancient Egyptians, much like modern college students, loved beer.

Another interesting discovery from the workmen's tombs is a series of 11 statues that sport mustaches. "Nobles didn't have mustaches, workers did," said Hawass.

Of course, a warning to the disturbers of the tombs is a romantic and adventurous part of any archaeologist's life. "Listen, all of you. I never did anything wrong in my life and that's why the Gods like me and the crocodile will eat you if you disturb my tomb." This, Hawass said, was the warning he found on one of the workman's graves.

Artifacts Hawass has recovered from the excavation site on the Giza Plateau, some of which are up to 4,500 years old, include a statuette of a woman grinding corn and a crystal-eyed statue of a high-ranking pharaonic official.

Hawass is also the Director of the Sphinx Restoration Project and organized the first "International Conference on the Sphinx."

In his 25 years of field experience, Hawass has excavated from the prehistoric, pharaonic and Graeco-Roman periods of Egyptian archaeology. Hawass said he expects to publish his findings in four months at UCLA, and expects the excavations of the tombs to last 20 more years.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture. The Art History Society will hold a public reception in the Checkered Gallery Space of the Art Building following the question and answer period.

## UI Jazz Band II, Mike Crane trio to perform at Clapp Recital Hall

The Daily Iowan

The UI Jazz Band II and the Mike Crane vocal trio will perform a concert tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus.

Jazz Band II is directed by graduate assistant Tim O'Dell. The band's program will include "K.C.

Blues" by Charlie Parker, "Better Git Hit in Your Soul" by Charles Mingus, "The Mooch" by Duke Ellington, "Seven Steps to Heaven" by Miles Davis, "Lush Life" by Billy Strahorn and "Cherokee" by Ray Noble.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## 'Indecent Proposal' still clinging to No. 1

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Indecent Proposal" collected an estimated \$10.2 million at the box office this weekend to take the No. 1 position for a third consecutive week.

The movie, in which a married woman collects \$1 million for sleeping with a rich playboy, has grossed nearly \$60 million so far.

The hip-hop whodunnit "Who's the Man" was in second place with a \$5 million take and "Benny & Joon" was third with \$4 million, according to preliminary estimates

provided by industry sources Sunday.

Final weekend performance figures were to be released Monday afternoon.

"Sandlot" took fourth place with an estimated \$3.7 million, followed by "The Dark Half" with \$3.4 million and "Indian Summer" with \$3.3 million.

"Cop and a Half" was seventh with \$2 million and "Boiling Point" and "The Adventures of Huck Finn" took in about \$1.7 million apiece. Rounding out the top 10 was "This Boy's Life."

## Silk unseats Snow's 'Informer,' takes over as top pop single

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**  
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1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia) Platinum
  2. "Informer," Snow (Eastwest) Platinum
  3. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr.

4. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams & Brian McKnight (Giant)
6. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant) Gold
7. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA) Gold
8. "Two Princes," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated)
9. "Looking Through Patient Eyes," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Island)
10. "Ditty," Paperboy (Next Plateau) Gold

## Carvey does Charles on his final 'SNL'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dana Carvey pulled no punches in his final celebrity impersonation as a regular on "Saturday Night Live," climbing into a large white tube to play Prince Charles as a tampon.

The spoof was based on steamy published transcripts of secretly taped telephone calls between Britain's heir to the throne and his alleged mistress, Camilla Parker-Bowles.

"He's a little like William F.

Buckley and Noel Coward put together," Carvey said in an interview in the May 13 issue of *Rolling Stone*. "But I'm less interested in accuracy than in abstracting a voice to the point of silliness."

Carvey said he'll likely return to the late-night comedy show for an occasional skit, but wants to focus on films, including a "Wayne's World" sequel.

"This is the end of an era for me," he said. "I had my run and it's time to move on."

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## NewsBrief

### LOCAL

#### Dragonboat races move to Lake Macbride

High waters have forced the RiverFest Dragonboat Festival of the Iowa River. The tournament and practices have been moved to Lake Macbride beach.

The beach area, which is Macbride State Park, can be reached by taking Highway 1 Solon and Highway 382 to the park. Concessions and ample parking will be available at the new site.

Schedules will remain the same. Races are set to begin Sunday a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m.

#### Kirkwood Avenue stop signs to change

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously (council member McDonald absent) Tuesday to approve two resolutions that change traffic flow on Kirkwood Avenue.

The first resolution authorizes the changing of the intersection of Keokuk Street and Kirkwood Avenue from a one-way stop three-way stop. The second resolution authorized the changing of the intersection of Summit Street and Kirkwood Avenue from a three-way stop to a one-way stop.

Councilor Karen Kubby said these changes are part of a plan to redesign the area and discourage the use of Summit Street as a north-south connector. Future changes may include installing a regular stop light at the corner of Governor and Burlington streets, and possibly removing a stop light at the corner of Summit and Burlington streets.

The changes approved Tuesday will take place as part of the Kirkwood Reconstruction Project during this summer.

#### UI student charged for using false name

A UI student decided last week to bypass pesky UI-bills by registering for classes under a fictitious name and identification number. Richard D. Klinkufus, 30, N. Johnson St., Apt. 3, has been charged with second-degree tampering with records in connection with his registration court documents indicated Tuesday.

The documents stated that Klinkufus' debt to the UI is more than \$1,000 but less than \$10,000.

The case, which is still under investigation, is complicated by the fact that Klinkufus may have more than one assumed name when registering at the UI, according to Campus Security Sgt. Weiderholt.

Dean of Students Phillip Johnson said because of the confidential nature of student records, he is not able to affirm or deny the report. University Registrar J. Dallam could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

### NATIONAL

#### Ammunition, bodies found in Waco bunker

WACO, Texas (AP) — Investigators probing the incinerated remains of a religious cult concentration Tuesday on a fortified room they found at least five more charred bodies amid a stockpile of guns and ammunition.

"As they remove boxes of ammunition, it's exposing more bodies," Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said. "There's quite a lot of work to be done in there."

David Pareya, a justice of peace, has said four of the bodies removed from the cult were found inside the cinder-block structure near the center of the city-block-sized complex.

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