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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Dragonboat races moved to Lake Macbride

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

The beach area, which is in Lake Macbride State Park, can be reached by taking Highway 1 to 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 at 9 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m.

#### Kirkwood Avenue stop signs to change

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

The first resolution authorized the changing of the intersection of Keokuk Street and Kirkwood Avenue from a one-way stop to a 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 bigger 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 the 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 August to bypass pesky U-bills by registering for classes under a fictitious name and identification number.

Richard D. Klinkufus, 30, of 10 N. Johnson St., Apt. 3, has been charged with second-degree theft and 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 used more than one assumed name when registering at the UI, according to Campus Security Sgt. Lucy Weiderholt.

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

### NATIONAL

#### Ammunition, bodies fill Waco bunker

WACO, Texas (AP) — Investigators probing the incinerated home of a religious cult concentrated Tuesday on a fortified room where 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. We're more body parts. It looks like there's quite a lot of work to be done in there," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

David Pareya, a justice of the peace, has said four of the 44 bodies removed from the complex were found inside the cinder-block structure near the center of the city-block-sized complex.

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## 3-0 vote clears school district of wrongdoing

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission voted unanimously Tuesday in Des Moines to drop a complaint against the Iowa City School District for improper conduct of the district's \$7.9 million bond referendum in December.

In a 3-0 vote, the commission dismissed a complaint filed by UI visiting lecturer Byron Ross charging that the district improperly used public funds to promote the campaign.

In his complaint, Ross made three charges:

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

In their appeal to the charges, the district said Hibbs has encouraged students to register to vote for many years and that there was no reason to believe he improperly encouraged his students to vote for the bond issue.

■ The message "Vote Yes" was printed on City High report cards, then removed by Principal Howard Vernon before the cards were issued to avoid appearing to persuade voting in favor of the bond issue. Ross wanted the community volunteer committee to make financial restitution for the cost of reprinting the cards.

The school district said the message never read "Vote Yes" but

originally said "Remember to Vote for the School Bond Referendum on Tuesday, Dec. 8" and was changed to "Remember to Vote in the School Bond Referendum on Tuesday, December 8" before the cards were issued.

■ A handout was distributed to elementary-school students with a reminder to vote in the referendum that used the same logo as was used by the volunteer committee in its promotional literature.

Ross could not be reached for comment after Tuesday's vote.

In response to the vote, Hibbs commented that he was not surprised by the results because there was no misconduct on the part of the district.

"I won and Byron Ross lost. Big surprise," Hibbs said. "But then, I tell the truth."

Hibbs added that Ross' allegations unfairly questioned the integrity of the students and staff in the district.

"Now I wonder if Byron Ross has the guts to publicly apologize to me and to the City High students," he said.

At Tuesday night's Iowa City School Board meeting, board President George Matheson said neither the district nor the volunteer committee felt there was any wrongdoing.

"I indicated last week that I did not feel there was any wrongdoing," he said. "We're very pleased

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### SUPERVISORS' RESPONSE APPRECIATED

## Student asks board for assistance in case

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

A UI student who alleges she was treated insensitively by a Department of Human Services employee asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday for its help in seeking retribution.

B. Arkela Revels, a 53-year-old doctoral student in the American studies department, told the board she is an insulin-dependent diabetic and has incurred increasing medical costs since her arrival in Iowa City in 1986.

"I have taken sole responsibility for my own health," she said, adding she must borrow more money than the average student in order to compensate for her medical problems.

She said due to UI budget cuts her fellowship was not renewed after its expiration in March, and she found herself unable to afford enough medication. She turned to the DHS to explore assistance possibilities.

Social worker Anne Fevold gave her a one-time \$75 voucher to purchase insulin, Revels said, but did not explain any restrictions on its use or how it affected her ability to receive funds from other agencies.

She said others at DHS suggested

she visit the Iowa City Crisis Center, where she was offered another voucher. After noticing it came from the same fund as the one she had already received, Revels said she inquired if it was OK to take both.

"The person there said there was no problem," she said.

According to Revels, Fevold contacted her later that day and chastised her for soliciting another voucher.

"She asked me, 'What did you do, go shopping for agencies?'" Revels told the board.

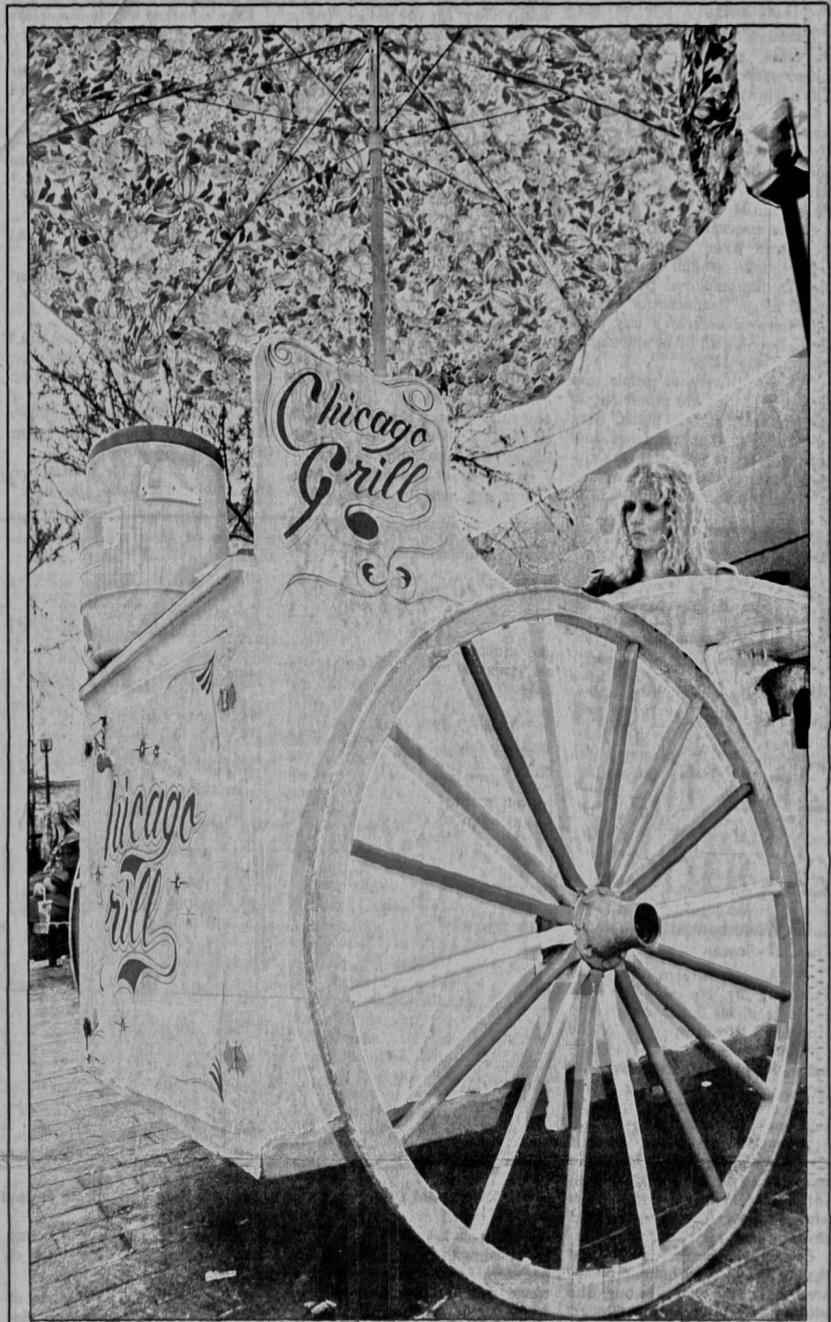
This type of insensitivity was uncalled for, Revels asserted, and said her attempts to explain to Fevold the situation at the Crisis Center were in vain.

Revels said Jan Soboroff, Fevold's supervisor, defended the social worker's actions. It was then she decided to approach the board with her complaint, asking them to help her find alternate sources of assistance and obtain apologies from Fevold and Soboroff.

"I want to see that professionals give professional treatment," she said in a later interview. "Just because I'm a person in need doesn't mean I'm uneducated."

Board Chairwoman Patricia Meade said she was sympathetic to

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### Color wheel

Julie Spencer serves up hotdogs, brats and lemonade "Chicago style" on the Pedestrian Mall.

Spencer has been in business in downtown Iowa City for eight years.

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

### POMERANTZ ISSUES CHALLENGE

## Faculty Senate hears last of regent

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

After being given the axe by the Iowa Senate, out-going Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz held the handle for the last time Tuesday afternoon.

In his final address to the UI Faculty Senate, Pomerantz complimented the UI for its strides over the past six years, and issued a challenge for the future.

"We've come a long way in the past six years," Pomerantz said. "We've begun... realizing undergraduate students are indeed our primary clients. In short, the regents institutions, all of them, are stronger today than they were six years ago."

The UI Instructional Improvement

Plan could further improve education, Pomerantz said.

"The plan you've developed to improve undergraduate education is an excellent beginning," he said. "It could well be the most significant change in the last six years."

He challenged the faculty to assure the improvement plans are implemented and followed.

Pomerantz finished his term after last week's April regents meeting. He fell three votes shy of being confirmed by the Iowa Senate for another six-year term on the board. The board will elect a new president Saturday.

In his introduction, out-going UI Faculty Senate President Edward Lawler commended Pomerantz on his thorough commitment to education.

"The Marvin Pomerantz I have come to know has an unequivocal commitment to quality and excellence in higher education on a national and international basis," Lawler said.

Although in the past Pomerantz has been criticized for being too outspoken, Lawler said it wasn't a problem.

"He tells you what he thinks, and he doesn't mince words. If you want to know where you stand ask him, he'll tell you. And he'll ask you what you think," Lawler said. "I have certainly appreciated his forwardness... I've also appreciated his willingness to listen."

After saying goodbye to Pomerantz and running his final meeting, it was Lawler's time to give a

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### 308 INTERVIEWED

## Class enjoys compiling stats on students

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

All right, will the 34.9 percent of you who read the *DI* every day please brace yourselves.

And the 12.4 percent of you who drink more than five times every two weeks can pop open a cold one, because you're going to need it.

For the next 10 inches of copy, we're going to bombard you with more numbers and facts than any college student nearing finals should have to comprehend. Of course, for the 33 percent of you who have trouble understanding your TAs in class, the following will be a welcomed relief. It's in English.

It's also the result of weeks of work by UI political science Professor Arthur Miller's public opinion

class.

Before spring break, members of the class began to tabulate questions pertaining to student life at the UI. The 60-member class formulated over 50 questions on subjects ranging from how safe students feel on the UI campus to how they feel about Acie Earl.

Hours of random phone interviews later (308 of them, to be exact), we now know that UI students feel "warmer" toward Earl than they do toward Bill Clinton. And 66.7 percent of UI students say they support UI student government funding gay and lesbian groups.

Miller said the results, which have a sample error of 5.5 percent, are a fun and informative way to teach students about public opinion polls.

"It's just kind of fun," he said. "I think a lot of students really get

into it. There's a sense of discovery in it."

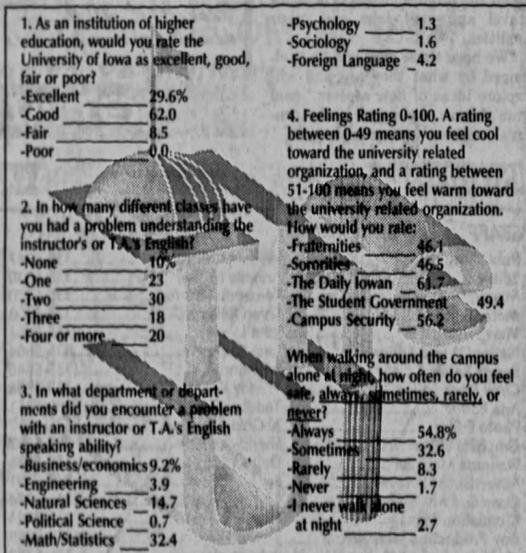
As students presented their findings to the rest of the class on Tuesday, their sense of discovery was often tempered by reality.

For instance, in a follow-up poll, one student reported that "drinking greatly affects your grade point average." But as students dealt with the seemingly obvious relationship, a debate ensued about whether drinking is the cause or the effect.

Such is the nature of public opinion polls.

"The poll took us a lot of time," Miller said after class. "It was quite an investment. But the only way you can get to know how to do public opinion polls and understand them is to actually do one."

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## Features

### PED MALL OFF LIMITS

# Wayward wheels hazardous to wallet

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Although a rolling stone gathers no moss, a rolling wheel may gather tickets — if it's in Iowa City's downtown area.

Roller blades, bicycles and skateboards are just some of the pedestrian "hazards" that Iowa City police warn are prohibited on city streets, including the downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Crime prevention officer Kevin Berg said nicer weather always brings more complaints from the more rolling-impaired pedestrians and a bigger headache for officers who have to enforce a city ordinance banning all bikes and skates from the sidewalks.

"It's nice to remind people that certain activities are prohibited on city sidewalks and the plaza," Berg said, adding that warnings and even tickets are potential consequences of having wayward wheels.

"Cyclists also have to be sure to

obey all traffic laws including one-way streets and stop signs," Berg said. "They can be issued traffic tickets just like any other vehicle."

However, the fine line between city and university sidewalks is only as wide as the street in some places.

"On one side of the street the

walking out of buildings and just not paying attention."

Even a parked bicycle can create problems when they're parked illegally anywhere other than designated racks. Berg said police issue parking citations and impound bicycles that aren't

Berg said. "They are supposed to talk to violators and can issue warnings."

He explained that they can call for an actual officer's help at any time and that the warnings they issue are important.

"We keep track of the warnings and a habitual violator will be mailed a ticket," Berg said.

Some other prohibited prescriptions for potential police action on the plaza include open containers of alcohol, panhandling, motor vehicles and animals — except seeing-eye dogs. Berg added that musicians should contact the Parks and Recreation Department before playing downtown.

Warmer weather often leads to people wandering between parties with alcohol in hand — a sure way to get slapped with a possession of an open container charge, he added.

"You have to be careful where you drink," Berg said. "Sidewalks and streets are definite no-nos."

"If we get a complaint on a bike we'll usually take action right away."

Kevin Berg, officer

sidewalks might be on campus while the other side is part of the city," Berg said.

Public Safety Director Bill Fuhrmeister said although there aren't any rules against skates and bikes on campus sidewalks he'd discourage anyone from riding on them.

"It's a matter of safety," he said. "There are just too many people

parked in designated racks.

"It depends on where they are," Berg said. "If we get a complaint on a bike we'll usually take action right away."

The citizens' bike patrol is one way the Iowa City Police Department takes action downtown.

"They're mainly for information and public relations purposes,"

### STUDENTS FREQUENT THRIFT STORES

# Clothes more fun 2nd time around

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

It's a recycler's dream. It's environment friendly. It's more fun than cutting coupons but it saves many students a lot of money. In today's world of re-use and retail, second-hand shopping has come into its own.

"It's cheap and there's a diverse selection of stuff," said Cheryl Sytsma, UI senior and frequent secondhand shopper. "It's like a rental thing for me. I'll buy clothes secondhand and wear them a little while then take them back and get new stuff. It's recycling."

Sytsma said clothes, jewelry and the occasional household appliance are her favorite things to buy. She estimated that "probably 60 percent" of her wardrobe is secondhand.

Marimatha Stoessel, store manager of the Iowa City Goodwill Plant Store, 1410 First Ave., said the low prices are what draws students to her store.

"Because students are on a limited budget and we're so much more reasonably priced, I think that's why they come," she said. "I've had lots of students, men and women, who are getting ready for an interview and don't have the money to go to a department store,



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Jamie Dean shops at a local store specializing in used clothing.

so they come here."

According to the managers, prices per item for clothing at Goodwill range from about \$3-4 per item, \$2.50 to \$5 at Salvation Army Thrift Store, 1213 Gilbert Court, and \$5.50 to \$15 at Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St.

Mary Rambo, assistant manager of Ragstock, said the most popular secondhand items at her store are "the strange stuff."

"Jeans and things like bellbottoms are the most popular," she said. "A lot of hippie-look, smock tops. Also flannel shirts and jeans that are already worn in."

Kathy Rains, store manager at Salvation Army Thrift Store, said about 40 percent of their customers

are students who generally buy "far out '60s and '70s type of clothing."

"When they do come shop, a lot of them buy old-fashioned type clothing that's not necessarily in style," she said.

The vast array of secondhand wares goes beyond clothing at such stores as Goodwill and Salvation Army Thrift Store, said Jenn Schepers, Iowa City resident and junior at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

"There's more variety," she said. "You can get more at a cheaper cost and everything's more exotic."

Schepers said she has bought clothes, "trinkets of sorts," candle

holders, scarves and her couch secondhand.

There is more to secondhand shopping than bargain hunting, Schepers said.

"You go to have fun, not just to shop," she said. "I wouldn't dream of going by myself. You have more fun if you go with friends because you can pick up items and go 'hey, look at this.'"

Sytsma, who goes shopping about once every couple of weeks, said secondhand shopping has become a pastime for her.

"It's habit forming," she said. "You get a lot of neat stuff for really cheap. I have no desire to go to real stores anymore."

### INTRODUCING OPPORTUNITIES

# Campaign seeks to improve girls' self-esteem

Lisa Genasci  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — At Johnson Space Center in Houston, girls will see where astronauts prepare for space flights. At banks in New York they'll learn about jobs on Wall Street.

The visits are part of a nationwide campaign sponsored by the Ms. Foundation to encourage parents to take daughters ages 9 to 15 to work Wednesday.

Thousands of companies and government agencies are participating, according to Nell Merlino, a campaign organizer. The idea, she said, is to put the spotlight on girls, help build their self-esteem and introduce them to opportunities they otherwise might not consider.

Studies have shown that girls have lower self-esteem than boys. Advertising and society's idea of how girls should look and behave are blamed for focusing their attention on appearance and a quiet demeanor rather than their abilities.

"We hope these girls will be challenged by what they see . . ."

Pam Adams, manager

One study, by Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, showed that among 230 college freshmen, 56 percent of women feared making a mistake when speaking up in class, compared

with 39 percent of men. And although most men felt free to disagree with professors, 48 percent of women did not.

Another study released by the American Association of University Women found that in elementary school, about 69 percent of girls

event. Businesses and agencies set up activities for the day.

The foundation helped match 2,000 girls from schools in Manhattan with 77 companies in New York. Businesses in Santa Fe, N.M., Tulsa, Okla., Spokane, Wash., and Philadelphia also set up programs with local schools, Merlino said.

At Johnson Space Center, about 50 daughters, other relatives or friends of employees will meet astronaut Kathy Thornton, learn about the different aspects of space travel and visit labs and other facilities.

"We hope these girls will be challenged by what they see and will explore ideas of new careers," said Pam Adams, manager of the center's women's program.

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Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

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The lecture, which begins at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, focuses on how of the daily images seen in within society contribute to

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## Metro & Iowa

# Review display at Union draws ire of local gay rights, AIDS activists

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Once again, controversy has arisen about a *Campus Review* display in the Union basement, as gay rights and AIDS activists are charging that the latest display is spreading misinformation about the disease.

The display, located two cases away from a display by the UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union, features *Campus Review* covers and articles and buttons. At the center of the controversy is a T-shirt, which depicts a stylized representation of two men engaging in anal sex, with a circle and slash over it and the words "Stop AIDS" below it.

Members of the GLBPU say the information conveyed by the shirt and a small button with a similar design is dangerous and misleading, presenting the false idea that AIDS is only a gay disease.

"We're not taking issue with the discrimination and homophobia. That's normal for these guys. They have a First Amendment right to say what they want to in those display cases," GLBPU member Mike Murphy said. "We're concerned about the public-health issues and the incorrect and insufficient information about AIDS as being a gay disease."

"By putting a T-shirt that says 'Stop AIDS' in the context of gay people, it implies that by stopping gays you can get rid of AIDS," Murphy added.

Deb Tiemens, executive director of

ICARE, said such a display is dangerously inadequate.

"You certainly can get AIDS through unprotected anal sex if one of the partners is HIV positive. But that's just one of several ways," she said. "That kind of misinformation perpetuates life-threatening myths about AIDS and the HIV virus, because people believe them and think 'I'm safe because I don't do that kind of behavior.'"

"That's normal for these guys."

Mike Murphy

But Jeff Renander, editor of the *Campus Review*, said the display was not intended to be a discourse on HIV and AIDS.

"We're just saying that one of the major ways AIDS has been spread is through homosexual anal sex," he said. "You can't deny it. It's a medical fact. What are we in trouble for — presenting a medical fact?"

Renander said he was surprised the display and the T-shirt is causing such controversy again.

"It's hard for me to take these people seriously. They don't respect our First Amendment rights," he said. "That T-shirt is years old, so why are they getting all bent out of shape now? It seems to me they could be going on the attack as a result of the march in Washington."

Although the complaints about the T-shirt have been dismissed in the past by the UI Human Rights Commission, the GLBPU is again filing a grievance with the commission, Murphy said, as is the Women's Resource and Action Center.

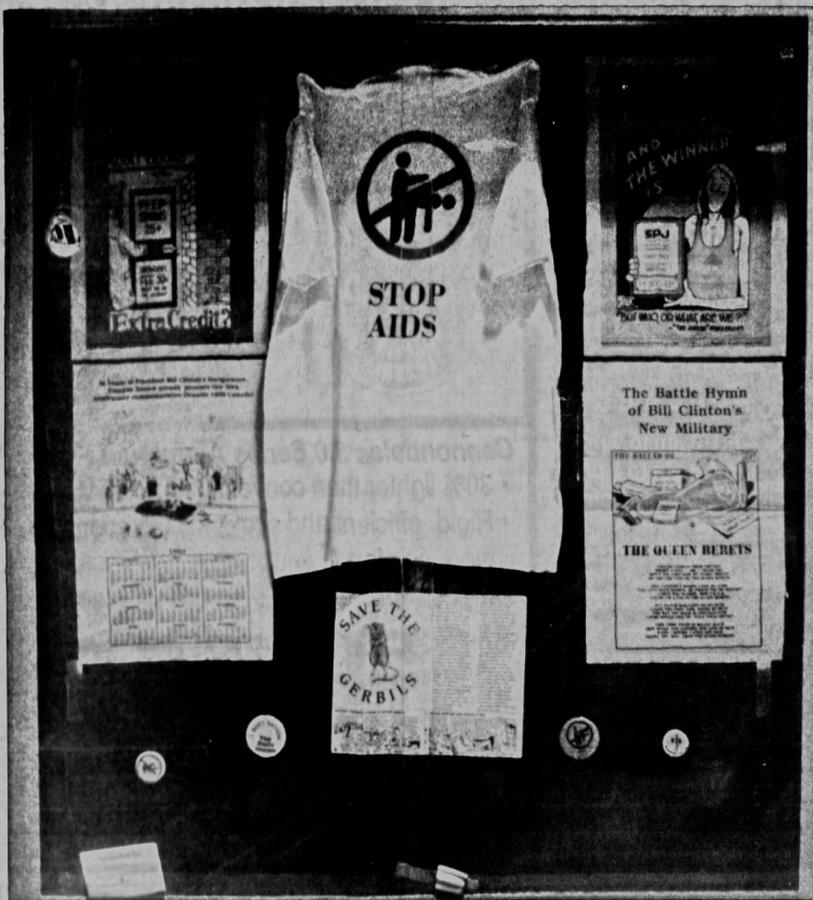
He said he would like to see the policy about the display cases changed, so that the UI reviews the contents of the displays to see if they meet the university human rights standards.

Currently, the UI does not interfere with the displays, according to David Grady, director of Campus Programs and Student Activities. He said campus policy dictates that the cases are intended as a public forum for recognized organizations and departments to make political-issue oriented displays.

If a controversy arises over the content of a display, there are two options, he said. If the opposing parties agree, a meeting will be arranged to exchange views. Otherwise, if space and time is available, the opposing group will be allowed to present its views in another display case.

The GLBPU does not plan to try either option, Murphy said.

"Revising our display would be stooping to their level and giving them power by reacting to it that way," he said. "And if we thought it was a mistake, we would meet with them. But we know that's what they wanted to say. They're just interested in hate mongering and spreading misinformation."



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Controversy has surfaced surrounding this *Campus Review*-sponsored display case in the basement of the Union. Some people are saying it provides misinformation on the cause of AIDS.

## Local photographer to present lecture on racism in visual media

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to imagine that racism exists in photography, but that's just what a local photographer will attempt to show tonight in a lecture as part of RiverFest.

The lecture, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, focuses on how many of the daily images seen in photos within society contribute to racism.

Moderator Robin Melavalin, a UI graduate student and local photographer, said that she has witnessed the power of the camera and how damaging it can be if used in a degrading manner.

"We need to realize some of the things in photographs that we think are natural and how, in fact, they are oppressive," she said.

Melavalin said that a slide presentation will be shown chronicling the history of African-Americans in photography from the 1800s to

today. "The slides will show how African-Americans have been represented in photography with and without historical representation that has long been ignored," she said.

One section will focus on the views of various photographers and how there are different visual interpretations and approaches toward African-Americans.

"There appears to be several common tendencies in images of

African-Americans which contribute to the perpetuation of the stereotypes," Melavalin said. "These are reinforced by repetition throughout the mainstream media."

Melavalin said there is a consistency in portrayals of African-Americans that show a certain subculture that is misrepresentative of the race.

"This quest for a representative type is a selective device that overlooks diversity," she said.

Melavalin said another characteristic is photos showing African-Americans isolated from each other and their culture.

"They are usually shown alone, out of the context of their communities and without their cultural foundation," she said.

Melavalin said that photos like those contribute to the beliefs that African-Americans cannot help themselves, and are dependent on European-Americans.

Slides will include images of

African-Americans living in poverty to becoming leaders in economic and political circles.

Melavalin said that African-Americans have always taken pictures of their communities and activities, but have not been given the privilege to represent themselves in a larger capacity.

"We really need to make changes in society and how we view the world," she said.

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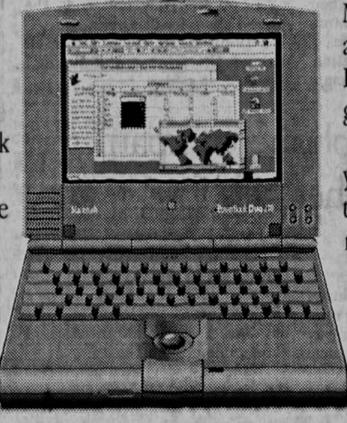
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**JOB OUTLINE, RESPONSIBILITIES PRESENTED**

## IC School Board receives comments about full-time equity administrator

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City School Board heard comments from community members about the need for a full-time equity administrator in the district.

The equity administrator is responsible for ensuring racial and cultural equality for minority staff and students in the district. The position is currently filled part time by Marian Coleman who also serves as principal at Longfellow Elementary.

Board members were presented with a tentative job description and list of several administrative and advisory responsibilities for the position.

Superintendent Barb Grohe said

the job outline could not possibly list everything the equity administrator would be asked to do.

"The job description is not meant to be an exhaustive list of everything that has to be done," she said.

Several community members, parents and members of the district's equity advisory committee were on hand to express their support for making the position full time.

Equity advisory committee member and parent Marvin Lynch said the position is critical and that the equity administrator needs to be proactive rather than reactive to meet challenges.

"The position of equity coordinator because of its broad base of responsibilities is very critical," he said. "This alone should be reason

enough to expand the position to full time."

City High sophomore Tyler Steblin agreed that there were problems in the school that need to be addressed because teachers often ignore or do not adequately punish improper behavior.

"There is racial segregation," he said. "It's not a matter of teachers putting people there. It's people going that way."

Parent Rose Thomas said minorities in Iowa City need someone who will listen to their complaints and act effectively on them.

"I do believe it's a full-time position," she said. "In a minority position, you need that kind of person."

The board did not act on the proposed job description Tuesday, but will consider it at the next meeting on May 11.

**PUSHING FOR BROADER LIMITS**

## Marshalltown officials meet with Branstad to discuss proposed drug testing measure

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Bargainers on Tuesday narrowed their differences over efforts to find a compromise allowing expanded use of drug tests in the workplace.

Officials from Marshalltown met with Gov. Terry Branstad, while labor and business groups sought an agreement that could win legislative approval in the closing days of this year's session.

"We are narrowing the differ-

ences," said Richard Vohs, a spokesman for Branstad. "We don't have an agreement yet."

Officials familiar with the talks said all sides had agreed in principle to allowing drug tests prior to hiring of a worker, after work-related accidents and after a worker undergoes substance abuse treatment.

Precise conditions under which the tests would be allowed, however, were being intensely bargained, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be named.

Labor groups generally push for restrictions aimed at protecting worker privacy, while business groups seek broad freedom to test, citing workplace safety concerns.

Another issue on giving businesses immunity from lawsuits for use of test results had been set aside.

Marshalltown officials are involved because Lennox Industries has pushed hard for broader workplace drug testing and has announced it's considering closing a Marshalltown factory.

That's added to the political pressure on lawmakers, and Branstad has sought to send the pressure still higher by threatening to call a special legislative session if lawmakers adjourn without approving a drug testing measure.

Critics in the House have stalled the bill with a filibuster, and backers said a compromise is needed in order to obtain approval in the few days remaining in this year's session.

Businesses currently can conduct drug tests of workers, but only if they have reason to believe that drugs have been used.

**CHANGES OPPOSED**

## Senate backs away from proposal to alter gift limits in ethics law

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The strict new limit on gifts to public officials has withstood an Iowa Senate attempt to weaken it.

The Senate on Tuesday backed away from its proposal to allow unlimited free food and drink for legislators at receptions hosted by local chambers of commerce. Critics of the proposal said it created a loophole in the 1992 ethics reform law that prohibits public officials from taking free drinks, meals or other gifts valued at more than \$3.

"I've always said nobody has to come up here and buy me a lunch or dinner or breakfast to get me to listen to their point of view," said Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, as she urged the Senate to back away from its proposed change in the 1992 ethics law.

The Senate voted 43-6 for a bill making relatively minor changes in the 1992 law. That followed a 35-14 vote for a House amendment that struck initial Senate language in the bill, including the gift law exemption for chamber of commerce receptions.

During debate of the House amendment, some senators complained about the absence of free food and drink at this year's Legislature. They said that as their social life withered, legislators became isolated from the public.

"You don't get the participation. We need to get out," said Senate

Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow. "If a legislator is so weak that a reception is going to influence them, then I'd suggest you reconsider even serving here."

"I disagree with Sen. Rife that someone has to pay for a reception in order to talk with me," said the bill's floor manager, Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames.

Sen. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines, said the Legislature overreacted last year in approving a tough ethics law in the wake of the Iowa Trust Fund collapse. Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, resigned as Senate president and was reprimanded by the chamber for allegedly using his legislative influence to help the Iowa Trust Fund's operator solicit business from local governments in Iowa.

Bisignano blamed the media for stirring up undue resentment against the Legislature and said the gift restrictions reinforce the perception that legislators cannot be trusted.

"We just keep perpetuating the distortion that the public continues to be fed out there," Bisignano said. "It keeps perpetuating the sleaze factor that has been thrown over this chamber in the past year or year and a half."

The Senate action sends the ethics bill to Gov. Terry Branstad for signature into law and ends the ethics debate for this year.

"I think we're much better off without the wining and dining," Lloyd-Jones said.

## Deregulating phone companies may mean higher bills for Iowans

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Deregulation of Iowa's three largest telephone companies could force customers to pay up to \$421 million in higher phone bills over the next five years without state review, according to an Iowa Utilities Board report.

The board opposes an Iowa Senate bill to deregulate rates for U S West, GTE and Vista as part of an agreement to complete the state's fiber optics telecommunications network.

"We cannot state too strongly our belief that deregulation as proposed is seriously premature," the board said in a statement to legislators.

Under the bill approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee last week, the three local telephone companies could raise basic service rates by up to 10 percent a year without Utilities Board approval. Rates for optional services could be raised an unlimited amount without board approval.

The board report notes that last

year board members ordered a \$41 million rate reduction for the state's largest phone company, U S West. In 1988, U S West sought a \$54.3 million annual rate increase but was granted an increase of \$25.4 million by the board.

The board also noted that it recently rejected full rate increase requests by GTE and Vista.

"Rates for services must not be deregulated until effective competition assures that Iowans will pay just and reasonable rates for the services they have rationally chosen to purchase," the board stated.

Supporters of deregulation say it is a necessary part of soliciting bids on \$80 million or more in local hookups to the state's new fiber optics telecommunications system. Officials of the three major companies complain that current state regulation hurts their ability to compete with unregulated cable companies and private developers for rights to build and operate local links to the network.

The large phone companies also note that smaller phone companies in Iowa are already deregulated.



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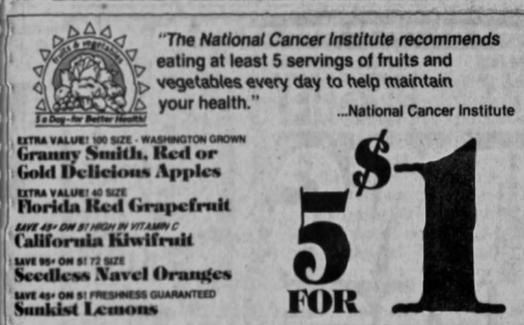
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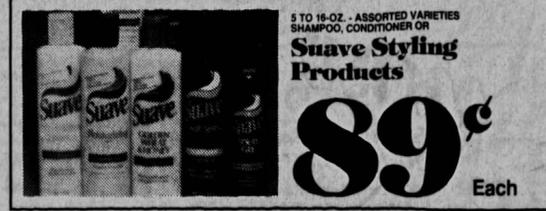
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# FAA warned of suspect propellers before governor's death in crash

Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six weeks before South Dakota's governor was killed in the crash of a twin-engine plane in Iowa, the government's transportation safety agency warned aviation regulators the propellers used by that aircraft — and thousands of others — could cause a "catastrophic accident."

The National Transportation Safety Board's March 4 letter was the third in seven months pressuring the Federal Aviation Administration to order inspections of the suspect propellers. The letter called the FAA's inaction an "unacceptable response."

Gov. George Mickelson's plane crashed April 19 near Dubuque after the pilot reported engine trouble. All eight people on board were killed.

NTSB investigators found a crack on the mountings that connected a missing propeller blade to the state-owned, twin-engine plane. The aircraft used four-bladed propellers manufactured by Hartzell Propeller Inc., of Piqua, Ohio. An estimated 6,000 propellers of that model are in use on a variety of commuter and corporate aircraft.

The Iowa crash resembled a 1991 incident over Utica, N.Y., in which a propeller blade separated in flight and pierced the fuselage of a similar Mitsubishi MU-2, officials say.

That plane landed safely, but the NTSB last August urged that all similar propellers be checked for possible cracks. The board repeated the recommendation to the FAA in January when it did not act.

The cracking inside the propeller hub was linked to scratches that

probably occurred in manufacturing, the board said in the Aug. 13 letter.

The FAA, in a Jan. 4 reply, said the Utica incident did not warrant a mass inspection of the propellers. The 3,000-hour inspections recommended by Hartzell should be sufficient.

Overall Hartzell has manufactured 35,000 propellers since 1968, including three-blade and five-blade units. While the NTSB's initial warning last August focused on the four-blade model, it also urged the FAA to investigate whether the other models should be inspected.

But "These propeller designs have accumulated millions of safe flight hours," wrote then-FAA Administrator Thomas Richards.

NTSB Chairman Carl Vogt responded with the March 4 letter, urging the agency once more to change its mind.

## ANOTHER RING STILL OPERATES

# Stereo equipment thief arrested; police say investigation continues

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police have arrested the ringleader of a group of car stereo thieves who are responsible for the theft of over 100 pieces of stereo equipment.

Mark A. Meyer, 18, of Solon, was charged with first-degree theft at multiple Iowa City locations. Meyer stands accused of taking over \$10,000 worth of stolen equipment, according to detective Steve Duffy of the Iowa City Police Department.

In addition, Meyer faces 12 specific counts of third-degree burglary for thefts at 916 Aspen Court, 2815 Eastwood Drive, 422 Crestview Ave., 401 Linder Road, 1806 California Ave., 825 Eastmoor Drive, 821 Normandy Drive, 1332 Sandusky Drive, 51 Glendon Drive, the 1300 block of Grissell Place, and two counts at 2301 Friendship St.

Meyer's arrest comes over a month after police arrested two juveniles

in connection with the thefts. "They all had the same M.O. of smashing windows," Duffy said. "It was pretty much a rip and grab operation, not too much finesse was involved in these burglaries."

Not all the equipment has been identified by the police and Duffy

rings in Iowa City."

Duffy explained that all equipment would have to stay in police custody until after Meyer appeared in court.

"I can't give it back until it's evidence," Duffy said. To assist in future recoveries of stolen equipment, Duffy urged people to record the serial numbers of their belongings.

"They'll always have a better chance of getting their stuff back if they know the serial number off of it," Duffy said, adding that some people who report burglaries don't even know the brand name of their stolen equipment.

Included in the stolen booty were car stereos, amplifiers, speakers, and radar detectors, most of which had been stashed in the suspects' bedrooms and garages.

"Money isn't as big an angle as some people might think in these thefts," Duffy said. "They're music lovers."

"As far as we know there have been two main thieving rings in Iowa City."

Steve Duffy, detective

said they haven't recovered everything stolen by the group. He also said he expected more arrests.

"Other people are still under investigation from another ring that's operating here in town," Duffy said. "As far as we know there have been two main thieving

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

- Iowa City Zen Center will sponsor an Introductory Sitting and Instruction session at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.
- UI Physical Therapy Student Association will sponsor a Riverfest Wheelchair Challenge at 10 a.m. at Hubbard Park.
- Scottish Highlanders will meet at 2 p.m. at the Union Wheelroom patio.
- UI Honors Program will sponsor Humanities Honors Research Presentations at 3:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh Honors Center.
- UI Euphasia Toastmasters will hold its weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. on the seventh floor of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' J. Colloton Pavilion in Conference Rooms A and B.
- Brown Bag Lunch with Susan Shore and John Lake at 12 p.m. in the

Union Wheelroom.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.

Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor an Opening of the Fluxus film show with the introduction by Bruce Jenkins in the Walker Art Center at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a mid-week worship and Communion service at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Salad Luncheon with proceeds going to the Domestic Violence Intervention Project, Crisis Center, Emergency Housing, Free Lunch Program and Youth Appalachian Project will be held at 11:15 a.m. at First United Methodist Church,

Dubuque and Jefferson streets.

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- Rate It X (1986), 7 p.m.
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### RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — Live from the Concertgebouw: Charles Dutoit conducts music of Stravinsky, 7 p.m.
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- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6-7:30 p.m.; Mosaico Musical, 7:30-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Elizabeth J. Kuyk, 20, 820 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on April 27 at 1:56 a.m.

Mark A. Meyer, 18, Solon, was charged with first-degree theft and third-degree burglary at multiple Iowa City locations April 26.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

Public intoxication — Elizabeth J. Kuyk, 820 Bowery St., fined \$25.

Public urination — Michael A. Niemiro, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, fined \$10; Nirmal Joshi, 829 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 15, fined \$10; Geof-

frey J. Dahl, 619 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, fined \$10.

Theft, fifth-degree — Brian S. Sorenson, 720 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 10, fined \$25.

Allowing an individual known to be under 21 years of age to be served an alcoholic beverage — The Fieldhouse, Inc., 111 E. College St., fined \$50.

After hours consumption — Rebecca C. Roberts, 331 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, fined \$25.

Keeping a Disorderly house — Andrew A. Ivers, 923 E. College St., Apt. 2, fined \$30.

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Driving under suspension — Susan K. Knoll, North Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Lisa L. Newell, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Penny Scovill, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Richard D. Klinkefus, 10 N. Johnson St., Apt. 3. Preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

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**Susanna Ashton**  
Special to The Daily Iowan

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The orange peels all over the floor created a fetid, yet almost pleasant smell in the small train compartment. For once, no one was smoking. Jay and I had both recovered from the colds which had plagued us for the last month and we were happy to be smelling anything at all.

We were French, I told our compartment mates. Jay and I were married and had three small children. Our travels through China were related to our work as professional writers from the French

I simply could not answer truthfully. "Have you ever smoked pot?" an adult class once asked me. I tried to be vague but finally lied and said that I had not. For no matter how much I explained about American culture, and no matter what kind of trusting relationship my students and I had built up together, their cultural understanding of drugs would irreparably harm my role as an instructor for them.

I've always felt guilty about those kinds of lies. But other lies came far more smoothly and casually off my tongue. In Taiwan I occasionally found it hard to use my Chinese. So many people wanted to practice English that we would sometimes fall into linguistic battles. They would speak in English, I would answer in halting Chinese, they would respond in English and my instinctive urge to reply in English was usually too strong for me to overcome. Next thing you knew, it became yet another free English class. Trying a new tactic, I would sometimes say I was French, or even Italian, and didn't understand English very well. After a moment of shock at the thought of a non-English speaking Caucasian, my Chinese acquaintance would usually revert into slow and clear Mandarin. Lying about my nationality became a regular ploy.

Sometimes I would lie about my nationality for other reasons. Like all Americans, I traveled and lived abroad with all the glory and the guilt of our heritage thrown in my face. I was pleased to have the opportunity to disrupt stereotypes of Americans as unable to speak foreign languages and invariably blond. I sometimes identified myself honestly and proudly as an American. But not always. When quizzed about U.S. governmental policies I didn't agree with, I often could do little other than shrug and say that I couldn't understand them either.

The general reaction to my American nationality was, however, positive and immediately inquisitive, which was a problem in and of itself. Since much of the Third World believes fervently in the American myths, once my identity was established, I would be asked how exactly to get a visa to live in the United States, how much an apartment in Idaho or Arizona might cost, and how much a Thai taxi driver who spoke no English might earn in New York City. Often I would be asked to sponsor a friend's brother's fiancée for a visa to the United States. Saying "no" was never easy, for even when I did not feel any obligation to the person, I knew that I was helping deny someone a dream.

Like many other insecure Americans, I sewed a Canadian flag on my backpack. Canadians suffer from far fewer stereotypes than Americans. Many a time in Mainland China, people would point to the flag and say in bright tones

"Norman Bethune!" Bethune was a Canadian doctor who has taken on heroic stature in Chinese history. He participated in the Communist's Long March of 1935 and was undoubtedly one of the most famous Westerners in China, second only to Richard Nixon. Basking in Bethune's shadow was a comfortable place to be. I didn't often say I was a Canadian, but being mistaken for one made my life easier.

So my lying was habitual, even casual. How could I have made a casual comment to Jay that reflected such condescension and disrespect for a culture I was becoming so deeply involved in and awed by? Was chattering away in a foreign language really a game? I suspect some of the answer may be linguistic.

My command of Chinese at that time was good, but far from fluent. My conversational style was therefore limited by my personal mastery of the language as well as by the distinctly different ways in which the Chinese language is constructed. For example, I could construct somewhat accurate sentences, but the grammar was never my own. Chinese essentially does not use gendered pronouns; he, she, him, her. I knew intellectually how this operated, and I even grew to instinctively speak in such a manner. But deep down, I was still thinking of the world in strictly gendered terms. And thus the chatter which came so easily, didn't really seem to be coming from me. It was coming from a linguistic level that was not part of my true consciousness. Since it seemed that someone else was speaking, I often felt that I need not really concern myself with what was coming out of my mouth.

This feeling of a false self which would allow me such moral leeway when it came to lying was not simply due to linguistic problems. It reflected other cultural problems I had during the years I was living, working and studying abroad. For the culture around me was never part of my own. I wish I could have bridged that with some hokey understanding of "world culture" being beyond national boundaries and everything I saw and experienced there as being part of a "human culture" ... but I could never sustain such a belief. I was not brought up Chinese and no matter how much I grew to value, and even love, aspects of Chinese culture, it was forever Chinese culture, and not really of my own. I was always living a sort of false life. This false sensibility led me to treat many of my personal interactions as games. This was, perhaps, the greatest mistake I have ever made, for no matter how false Asia may have seemed to me, it was real enough for the billion or so people living there. Learning intellectually about another culture is difficult, but making it real to whoever you intrinsically are, is the greater challenge.



Cultural Ministry. I chattered on quite happily, every once in a while turning to Jay and translating into English what I had just said. Everything was going quickly — my turning head, my patter, the exchanges of my compartment mates, the flashing poles going by the train window.

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President not bothered by pessimistic Panetta

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press  
WASHINGTON—President Clinton shrugged off his budget director's dour assessment of the administration's prospects in Congress Tuesday, saying Leon Panetta "had a bad day yesterday because he got his spirits down."

"I don't need to take him to the woodshed. I needed for him to get his spirits up a little," said Clinton.

Panetta, a former congressman, said Monday that his boss' economic program and proposed aid to Russia are facing uphill battles in Congress and that support is lacking for the free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Panetta also suggested that Clinton delay releasing his health-care plan because of problems the president's separate budget package is having in Congress.

His remarks were published in several newspapers, including *The Washington Post*, where a front-page headline read, "Panetta: President in Trouble on Hill."

Administration officials scrambled to move past the story, insisting Clinton still expects to secure aid to Russia, a modified free-trade pact and a timely health-care plan.

Clinton said Panetta has "done a wonderful job for this administration," and he did not specifically dispute the comments attributed to his budget director.

"I just think he's been working 60 or 70 hours a week and he got discouraged. I need for him to sort of get his spirits up," Clinton said during a Rose Garden ceremony for the NCAA men's and women's basketball champions.

Communications director George Stephanopoulos said Panetta had not talked to Clinton but was greeted warmly at the senior staff meeting Tuesday afternoon. "No boos," Stephanopoulos quipped.

According to the spokesman, Panetta told his colleagues, "Listen, I don't think that was the right characterization of the way I was talking. I'm sorry for the way it turned out."

A senior administration official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Clinton was "hot at first," but accepted Panetta's explanation.

Elsewhere, there were comments that the White House was finally owning up to its problems. "Hallelujah. The truth has been told," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said.

Officials publicly and privately denied theories that Panetta was



Leon Panetta

trying to get a message to Clinton or that the administration was using Panetta to lower the nation's expectations of Clinton's presidency.

Clinton told the National Realtors Association that "the changes we have to make won't be easy. It hasn't been easy so far. It's not going to be easy in the future."

Clinton told the real estate group that he had spent his first 100 days trying "to overcome inertia, ideology and indifference."

"And now the time has come to reinvigorate and re-energize our efforts to make sure that the budget steps that have been taken are going to be followed through on," the president said.

FDA to approve female condom

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration moved closer Tuesday to approving the first female condom for sale in the United States, saying the device offered limited protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The FDA said it was prepared to approve the sale of the Reality

female condom if the product were tested further and its label carried a notice that male latex condoms are a better method for preventing infection from AIDS and other diseases.

The FDA said it still had reservations about the shortage of test data about the female condom's effectiveness and safety.

But the device, the only one of its kind ready for sale in this country,

received expedited review because of an "urgent need" to give protection to women whose sexual partners will not use male condoms.

"The female condom is not all we would wish for, but it is better than no protection at all," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in a statement. Latex condoms for men are still "the best shield against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

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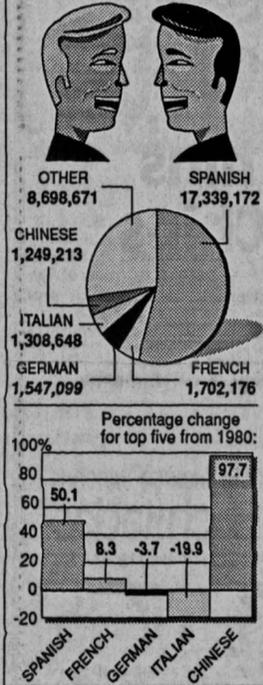
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NUMBERS INCREASE

Language other than English spoken by 1 in 7 Americans

Tim Bovee  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—One American in seven speaks a language other than English at home, a striking increase of more than one-third in just a decade, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The number of Chinese-speakers doubled in that time, while Italian, Polish and French are heard less often in the nation's living rooms.

Altogether, nearly 32 million Americans greet the day with something other than "good morning."

Seventeen million of those speak Spanish, the most-used language in the nation after English. French, German, Italian and Chinese follow, with between 1 million and 2 million speakers each, the 1990 census found.

The European languages that echoed through the immigration station at Ellis Island at the turn of the century declined sharply, as descendants of Italian- and Polish- and Yiddish-speakers turned to English as their sole means of

communicating. Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese and other East Asian languages added speakers rapidly during the 1980s because of large numbers of immigrants.

Altogether, more than 3 million Americans speak East Asian languages, double the number in 1980. Nearly a third of them said they speak English poorly or not at all.

Some more facts about second languages in America:

■ Spanish is the most common in 39 states.

■ French leads the list in four states: Louisiana, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

■ German is most common in four states: Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

■ Other leading languages, after English, are Portuguese in Rhode Island, Yupik in Alaska, and Japanese in Hawaii.

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MIDEAST PEACE TALKS RESUME

# Negotiations threatened by early accusations

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher held an unprecedented meeting with Arab and Israeli negotiators Tuesday, urging them to set aside procedural discussions and get to the heart of their 46-year dispute.

But the Palestinians, reluctant to return to the table in the first place, accused Israel of escalating violence on the West Bank, especially in Gaza, and raised the specter of an early walkout.

"We cannot really be engaged in a negotiating process that continues without any result, and we cannot assume such responsibility," Palestinian negotiator Haidar Abdel-Shafi said. "So we have to know in a short time where things stand and whether there will be enough to allow for progress and advance in the negotiating process."

He said Israel presented no new proposals. "You don't know how frustrated we are," he told reporters Tuesday night.

Christopher's intervention, as Mideast talks resumed after four months, seemed to signal a more aggressive role in the search for

agreement on Palestinian self-rule and peace between Israel and three Arab countries that have refused to recognize its existence, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

But Christopher said while the Clinton administration intended to be "helpful in every way we can," the key to a successful outcome was direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

"We'll continue to play the role we have over the last few months, a partner in the sense of an honest broker," he said.

Christopher's recent assertions the United States intended to be a "full partner" had suggested the Clinton administration, in its first encounter with the intractable Arab-Israel dispute, would try to influence the deliberations as Arab governments and dovish Israelis had long urged.

But as he posed for pictures in a conference room with the chief Israeli, Palestinian, Syrian, Jordanian and Lebanese negotiators, Christopher said the United States would not make a specific proposal.

"Direct negotiation is the only way to achieve peace," he said.

At the same time, he urged Israel and the Arabs "to focus on the

substance of the negotiations — not process, not procedure, but to get down to the real substance of the negotiations."

The United States and Russia are co-sponsors of the talks, which opened in Madrid in October 1991 and then were shifted to the State Department.

Taking part in Christopher's session with the delegation heads was Viktor Gogitidze, a Middle East specialist in the Russian foreign ministry.

Christopher said he thought it was the first time a secretary of state had met with the principal negotiators.

As the talks resumed, Israel insisted that Syria spell out its peace terms and Syria demanded surrender of all the land Israel won in the 1967 Six-Day War.

"There is nothing important to report today," chief Syrian negotiator Muwaffiq al-Allaf said after the two sides had met for two hours. Agreeing, Itamar Rabinovich, who doubles as Israel's ambassador here and as a negotiator, told reporters: "Much was not accomplished today."

He said Syria had been "rather vague" about its peace offer. But,

Rabinovich said, "there is a mutual agreement to move forward."

Similarly, the atmosphere seemed bright in parallel negotiations between Israel and Jordan.

"We hope this is the beginning of a nice, good, constructive round," Salam al-Majali, the chief Jordanian negotiator, said.

Earlier, Rabinovich had cautioned: "We will not be able to move forward without getting that very specific, explicit and precise definition of peace."

But al-Allaf said the details should be worked out by the two sides only after Israel agrees to give up all of the Golan Heights.

"The only way to achieve comprehensive peace is with complete withdrawal," he said.

He said Syria was offering "complete peace" and there was no better definition than that.

"We are entering this time a decisive phase in the peace process," he said. "What we hope is this ninth round does not end with the same fate as the previous rounds."

Israel had offered to relinquish territory before the talks recessed in mid-December.

## Gunmen still holding Costa Rican justices

Joseph B. Frazier  
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Gunmen who stormed the Supreme Court and seized 19 magistrates freed one Tuesday, but another hostage told a reporter that the assailants had wired their captives with explosives.

Costa Rican and Colombian officials speculated that the kidnapers who stormed the building Monday belong to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel and are

seeking release of four cartel members arrested in September.

President Rafael Angel Calderón, meanwhile, announced he had set up an interim Supreme Court so the country's justice system could continue operating.

"The situation is difficult, but our top priority is to safeguard the physical integrity of the hostages," Calderón said.

The four gunmen, who called themselves "The Commando of Death," seized 19 of the 22 justices and five assistants. Officials say

they are demanding \$20 million and safe conduct to a South American country.

But late Tuesday night, Public Safety Minister Luis Fishman said the gunmen reduced the ransom to \$8 million.

"This indicates we are in a process of negotiation. Let's hope we can improve on it," he told reporters.

Shortly before noon, a magistrate identified as Jesus Ramirez walked out of the main entrance as dozens of heavily armed police with assault rifles stood by.

## VOTE

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that the good people working for the district and for the campaign were exonerated."

Committee for the Bond Referendum Chairwoman Kathy Moyers also expressed relief that the incident was over.

"I feel vindicated," she said. "It's a good feeling after a week of feeling disappointed."

Matheson added the May 4 Physical Plant and Equipment Levy renewal vote should not be affected by this incident.

"The timing (of this complaint)

was interesting at best. We were, I think rightfully so, concerned that this could have an effect on the May 4 vote," he said. "We're on the right road. We're headed in the right direction to bring the facilities to Iowa City students that they need."

## SURVEY

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## REGENT

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farewell address to the senate.

Lawler's term ended Tuesday as he handed his gavel over to new President Jerald Schnoor.

While expressing relief to be finished, Lawler also said he enjoyed his time working with the faculty and was glad he had served in the office.

In his closing statement Lawler suggested UI faculty and administrators hold informal meetings throughout the year. While the relationship is good, he said it would help communication between the two bodies. Lawler stressed that the meetings be a time to talk — no agendas, no reports and no committees.

In other senate business, speech pathology Associate Professor Richard Hurtig was elected senate vice president, and psychological and quantitative foundations Associate Professor Nancy Jackson was elected senate secretary.

## SUPERVISORS

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Revels' pleas.

"We're always concerned," she said. "It's our responsibility." She added she will be looking into the matter immediately.

Supervisor Joe Bolkcom agreed, saying, "We're very sorry this had

to happen."

Fevold, who was not present at the board meeting, said in a later interview that she fully explained the voucher to Revels. She denied any allegations of insensitivity.

"She was pretty angry when she

came in, but I gave her the voucher," Fevold said. "I did not treat her insensitively."

Revels, who earned a double masters' degree in criminal justice and superior administration at the University of Detroit, told the board

she will be receiving a loan in June and can pay back any assistance she receives until then. She added she is pleased with the supervisors' response.

"It was finite and detailed," she said. "I feel good that they took the time to say sorry."

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LECTURE

# Viewpoints

MANDY CRANE

## Columnist gets assistance from guests

If you notice a lot of short people in your offices or classrooms today, don't think of yourself as taller, instead think of yourself as privileged.

Today is Take Your Daughter to Work Day, an idea originally planned for those in New York state which rapidly spread across the country. If you still don't understand, just read this week's "Doonesbury" strip.

A couple of months ago I offered girls ages 9 to 15 to come to work with me here at *The Daily Iowan*. The response was incredible and it was a difficult decision, but I eventually narrowed it down to the two amazing girls you see with me in the picture — Anna Marie Hall and Hillary Mills. As you can see, we had a really fun time.

Anna Marie, Hillary and I kind of cheated on the idea of Take Your Daughter to Work because: 1) They're not my daughters; and 2) We went to work together Monday so you could read all about us today. No one really seemed to mind.

After a thrilling tour of the *DI* newsroom and the journalism school, the three of us sat down and collected our thoughts for "our" column.

Anna Marie "wrote" the following by dictating to me at the computer. She hasn't had much time with computers because people keep breaking into her school in Riverside and stealing them. We both think that's really rotten.

"I go to Highland School (fourth grade). My teacher, Mrs. Gomez, was really excited about me coming to *The Daily Iowan*. Our school doesn't have a school newspaper, so it's really neat at this newspaper."

What else do you think about the *DI*? "I liked the door to the darkroom. I liked seeing how the film was made."

If Bill Casey, our publisher, said you could have any job you wanted here, what would you choose?

"I'd be here in the newsroom, writing columns. I'd write them for everybody. I'd write about environmental issues, because I'm really into that. My school didn't do anything for Earth Day, but I wish we did. It's like the Earth's birthday — its day. I would have everybody help clean up their town and shut off all the plants that let smoke all over the place."

What else would you like to do?

"I'd like to be an author and an illustrator because I like to write about people, like I'm telling a story."

What do you do in your free time? "I like to read books by Beverly Cleary ('Socks'), and Judy Blume ('Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing.'). I like to swim a lot and visit my cousin. She lives in Brandon, Fla. It's hot but it's nice. I swim a lot. In Florida you can stand in the waves and let them knock you down and stuff. Up here there aren't any waves and it's kind of cold."

What do you do after school? "I don't have much time because I do my

Places we've gone are: Where they make the advertisements for the newspaper — we saw the advertisements for Randall's Pantry. We went to the main office (where we got snacks, notebooks, folders and pens from Joan). We went into three different darkrooms (one we had to go through a "Star Trek" door to get there.)

When Bill Casey visited us, he gave us T-shirts and pieces of cherry gum. I think if Mr. Casey gave me a job anywhere at *The Daily Iowan* I would either work in the newsroom and have my own column or be a photographer and develop pictures. I really enjoyed seeing a lady develop photographs.

I go to Horace Mann School in Iowa City (fifth grade). My favorite subject in school right now is science. In science we are studying optics. We haven't really started studying them yet, but we have started to use the equipment.

Just about 20 minutes ago I got back from lunch with Anna Marie, Diana, and of course Mandy. We went to The Brown Bottle downtown. We had fun talking about some stuff that maybe I shouldn't mention.

When we were at The Brown Bottle — of course, since we are such sophisticated people — we sat at the window where we could be the fashion police when people walked by. Mandy was the one looking at people and not the ones being looked at.

Right after that we came back from lunch and went to the "powder room" to get some lipstick on and make sure nothing was stuck in our teeth, because we were going to have our pictures taken by Al.

The fun part about taking your picture with Mandy is that you can always have nice and serious ones and then, of course, have some GOOFY ones. The goofy ones will turn out to be the best pictures. But we weren't goofy. We were very sophisticated businesswomen reading magazines and arguing about all the stories and pictures. We were businesswomen who couldn't stop laughing and giggling and our eyes couldn't stop watering.

What a fun day!!!! Thanks Hillary and Anna Marie, I think it was a pretty good day, too.

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



homework. I watch TV, like "Where in the World Is Carmen Santiago?" about kids that come in and give clues about places and then you're supposed to guess the places and find Carmen Santiago and catch the bad guys."

What are your favorite subjects in school?

"Social studies and science. I'm writing a three-page report on toucans. They live in the tropical rainforest in Brazil. The toucan really kind of adapts to anyplace. The rainforest in Brazil is one of the richest habitats."

Thank you, Anna Marie.

Next we have Hillary's piece that she typed up on a VDT while Anna Marie and I talked. This will be Hillary's first experience with editing. She was a little wordy, but that's good. One of the first rules of journalism is it's better to have too much and cut than too little and add.

This morning Anna Marie and I were taken on a tour by Mandy Crane. We met lots of people including Diana Saluri, Bill Casey and other very interesting people.

BRANSTAD

## Urine tests erode rights

Gov. Terry Branstad reiterated his attack on the rights of Iowans and other people who work in the state on Monday. He would have you believe that bills he has demanded from the Iowa Legislature will help to encourage economic development by establishing a better business climate. They won't. They would, however, further erode our Fourth Amendment rights to freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures, making the state less hospitable to people. A healthy business climate can be maintained without abandonment of the civil rights of the state's people, something the governor fails to recognize.

Last week the governor threatened to call the Legislature back into session if the current session should adjourn without passing two of his pet bills. One involves corporate property tax breaks on the purchase of new equipment and the other grants even greater authority to employers to conduct drug tests on the people who work for them.

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The proposals are a part of an incentive package designed to keep Lennox Industries in Marshalltown, Iowa, where the company was founded 100 years ago. The company also has been promised over \$500,000 from the city. Iowa Department of Transportation officials have jumped on the bandwagon too, offering to spend tight transit dollars to widen the diagonal highway from Marshalltown to Des Moines to four lanes.

In addition to increasing the tax burden of private citizens, this package would infringe on the rights of everyone in the state. It would affect those in blue-collar jobs especially, as people who work in those positions are 1.5 times more likely to be subject to drug testing than white-collar workers. Drug testing by private employers poses several thorny questions.

Fourth Amendment searches are the responsibility of public officials in pursuit of the general welfare; relegating this role to private employers allows much room for abuse of that authority, if it is not illegal in and of itself. The tests can be used to harass employees or screen them physically, allowing employers to get around the Americans with Disabilities Act, which proscribes pre-employment physicals. Indiscriminate mandatory testing violates the probable cause clause of the Constitution.

Barry Goldwater said, "Freedom depends on effective restraints against the accumulation of power in a single authority." Over the years, employers have assumed such authority, increasing the amount of control they hold over employees' personal lives, as public officials acquiesced to their demands in pursuit of better business climates. Employers should be concerned only with conduct on the job; anything beyond that amounts to a violation of the right to privacy, and without due cause, drug tests are illegal searches. Gov. Branstad is wrong to sacrifice personal liberties for fickle business interests.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

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GUEST OPINION

## A call to avoid United States intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina

President Clinton is stepping up U.S. involvement in the current Balkan crisis.

However, support for U.S. and U.N. intervention is based on three fallacies. First, the crisis in the Balkans is a purely ethnic conflict which by its very nature is irresolvable. Secondly, the Serbs are the sole aggressors and their intractability is the cause of the war (See *DI* editorial writer John Ertz's Feb. 22 editorial). And finally, U.N. and/or U.S. intervention would be able to check the tensions and put an end to the war.

Tension in the former Yugoslavia is the result of an inherent contradiction. At the same time that it was necessary to centralize the economy after World War II in order to best develop the more backward areas like Bosnia, Montenegro, Macedonia and Serbia, and make Yugoslavia as a whole economically feasible, the more advanced regions longed for greater autonomy. In the 1950s and early 1960s high growth rates eased tensions. But in the later '60s economic growth slowed and tensions rose. In order to quell the centrifugal forces, Tito granted political concessions to regional leaders seeking greater autonomy.

However, central control over the economy was maintained by increasing the role of Belgrade banks. The inherent contradiction persisted.

Tito's other concession was to open the economy to Western markets and "growing" the economy with IMF loans. This had two results. It further exacerbated the relative economic strength of the North in relation to the South. And it subjugated Yugoslavia more directly to the economic cycles of the world market. When the world market went into recession beginning in 1973, Yugoslavia was hit hard.

With growing debt, the Yugoslav economy deteriorated further throughout the '70s and '80s. Opposition to the Yugoslav government grew. There was an enormous increase in working-class strike activity (fighting against worse-than-'30s-depression living standards), and also student-led, freedom-of-press demonstrations against the regime. The combination of student and worker unrest led to a near catastrophe for the regime in 1991. To save itself, the Yugoslav ruling class turned to nationalism.

Nationalistic rhetoric took different forms in different regions. In Slovenia, the strongest economic region in Yugoslavia, the ruling

clique blamed economic decline on the other regions. In Croatia and Serbia, nationalistic rhetoric used by leaders to explain economic decline was directed at minority ethnic groups within their own regions. For this reason it took a particularly cynical turn. Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic built his campaign initially around rhetoric vilifying the oppressed ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. In spite of the absurd claims, Milosevic's nationalistic discourse began to have an effect. In 1989 Milosevic successfully dissolved the semiautonomous governments in Kosovo and Vojvodina (provinces in Serbia populated largely by ethnic Albanians and Hungarians, respectively), and the regional government of Montenegro. This act played into the hands of the Croatian leader Franjo Tudjman who was using nationalistic rhetoric in Croatia to blame the minority Serb population for Croatia's economic hardship. Milosevic's dissolving Vojvodina and Kosovo resonated with Tudjman's scare campaign claiming Serbia had territorial designs on Croatia. Croatia's answer was pogroms on their Serb minority. Ultra-right wing nationalist terrorism in Croatia against Serbs harked all too strongly back to World War II, when the Croatian Fascists murdered hundreds of thousands of

Jews, Gypsies and Serbs. Croat terrorism was all the Serb nationalists needed to convince some of the Serb minority in Croatia to revolt, and the Yugoslav national army to invade Eastern Croatia and the Dalmatian coast in order to support them.

This is the reality of nationalism in the former Yugoslavia. First, it is the ruling class' answer to the deteriorating economy for which it alone is responsible. Secondly, as is particularly evident with the situation in Serbia and Croatia, the nationalistic rhetoric and deeds of one group of leaders feeds off that of the other. Serb nationalism has been successful because Croat nationalism has given Serbs reason to believe it, and vice versa. This is a classic case of "it takes two to tango."

In the middle of all this, Serbia's Milosevic and Croatia's Tudjman secretly agreed to divide Bosnia-Herzegovina for themselves. Ethnically, Bosnia-Herzegovina is made up of three main groups: Serbs, Croats and Muslims. Since all three groups can be traced back to common Slavic ancestors, it is particularly difficult to distinguish between them. This has made "ethnic cleansing" particularly fierce. For the most part these groups live side

by side. To divide them, conquering armies have had to sort them out and send them off to holding camps until the process is finished. These holding camps are what have been compared to German concentration camps.

How can U.S. or U.N. intervention solve this crisis? The U.N. plan, increasingly supported by Clinton, actually condones the "ethnic cleansing" campaigns by Tudjman and Milosevic by formalizing with slight alterations the territories they have grabbed since their invasions. It even goes further by finishing the job for them by creating 10 autonomous regions within Bosnia-Herzegovina, which are to be divided up among the three groups. Breaking up an already economically weak region into smaller economies is only exacerbating the real problem. With no solution to the economic problem causing the war, some regions will be forced to gobble up others as soon as they get any advantage, insuring war in the Balkans for years to come! Furthermore, the U.N. plan encourages Serbia to look to the south toward Macedonia for further conquests, knowing that the United Nations will come in and formalize its land grabs. This will open a whole new dimension to the crisis pulling in not only Macedonia, but Greece, Bul-

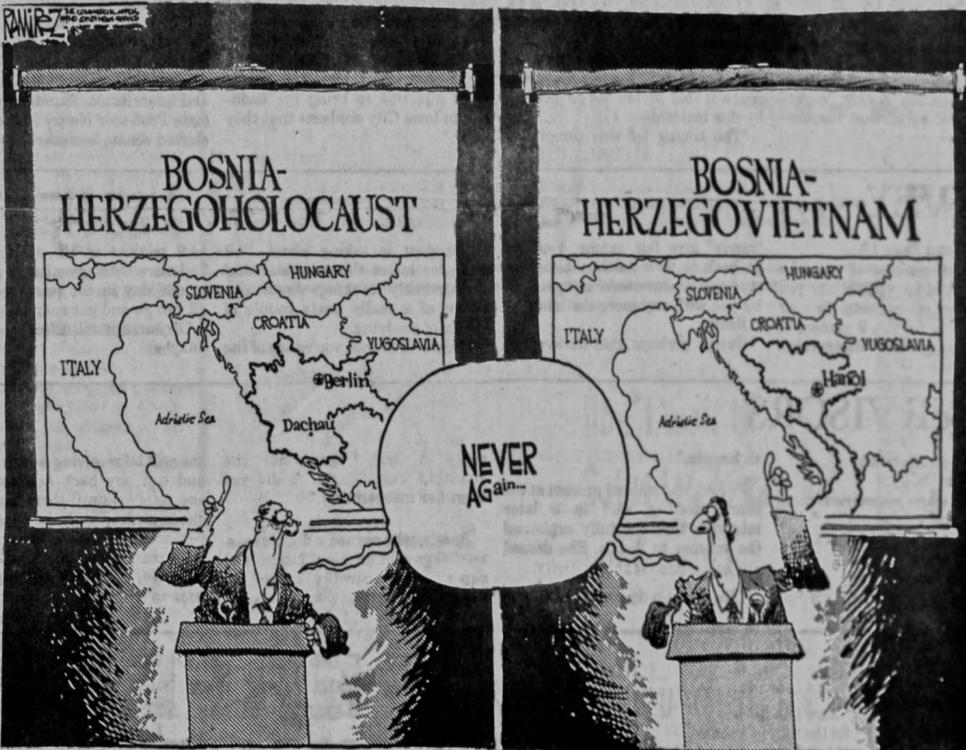
garia and possibly even Turkey.

For many, the most appealing argument for U.S. intervention is on humanitarian grounds. However, Secretary Warren Christopher admits, the real reason for aid drops is to bait the warring parties into coming to the negotiating table and accepting U.N.-sponsored cantoning. The actual quantity of aid can in no way correspond to the real need. Even if Christopher had not made it so clear why the United States was really sprinkling Bosnia with aid, we need not go any further than Somalia to see the hypocrisy behind the U.S. government's aid policy. In Somalia, aid is the grossly tardy excuse the United States uses while it searches desperately to crown a king of Somalia the warlord most likely to honor billions of dollars worth of U.S. oil company money invested during the United States' dethroned Siad Barre regime.

The situation in the former Yugoslavia is grim. The only hope is for the Balkan people of all religions and ethnic backgrounds to see through the nationalistic rhetoric of their leaders and end the war. Neither the United States nor the United Nations has the slightest role to play in their struggle!

Pat Gallagher is a member of the International Socialist Organization.

MIKE RAMIREZ



LETTERS

### Coverage biased

To the Editor:

This concerns the series of articles about the selection of a professor for the Chinese Studies Department. While factually correct, the articles were poorly researched and poorly balanced, and thus presented the situation.

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hand, had 17 years of teaching experience, awards for excellence in teaching from Harvard, and a considerable body of published work. The candidate's *curriculum vitae* are available to the public in the Asian department, but Chris Pothoven, the *DI* reporter who wrote the articles, never looked at them, despite being informed of their availability after the first article was written. This does not mean that Mr. Yu was unqualified — obviously, he would not have made it to the final four if he were not — but all the factors should be considered.

■ The candidate favored by the students was himself a former student of Professor Bing Chan, the first-year teacher. This was actually mentioned in the second article, but dismissed as a factor by both Professor Chan and one of the students. But it cannot be dismissed so easily. Remember, the students' opinions are apparently based entirely on their reaction to a single lesson by each of the candidates. As a former TA for first-year Chinese and former pedagogy student of Professor Chan, Mr. Yu was intimately familiar with the method these students were accustomed to. The other three candidates did not have this advantage. Indeed, they may have represented completely different (but equally valid) schools of thought in Chinese pedagogy.

Again, this does not reflect badly on Mr. Yu or Professor Chan. If Professor Chan's methods were ineffective or unpopular, the students would never have involved themselves so much (and, speaking as a former first-year Chinese student myself, I feel that Professor Chan is one of the finest teachers I have ever encountered in any subject). However, that does not justify the position that not hiring Mr. Yu represents some sort of anti-teaching conspiracy. The students simply do not have either the experience with the language or the experience with the candidates needed to form more than a first impression — hardly the basis for a tenure-track decision.

■ The committee voted five to one in favor of the candidate selected. Such a lopsided vote belies the claim that departmental politics played a major role in the decision, especially considering that some members of the search committee came from outside the department.

It is difficult to fault anyone actively involved in this situation.

The students deserve praise for involving themselves so deeply in a process most students are barely aware of, but directly affects their academic futures. Likewise, Professor Chan has gone to great lengths to defend what he considers the students' best interests. It is also hard to fault Professor Leutner or Dean Aikin, both of whom are in the uncomfortable position of defending normal hiring policy from a scandal that is really just a mountain from a molehill.

What fault there is lies with *The Daily Iowan's* sloppy reporting and editing. By failing to thoroughly investigate the situation, vital facts went unreported. By presenting opinion as fact, legitimate disagreement was reduced to scandal. Surely, the press could live up to the standards of fairness and objectivity it sets for others, if only it would try.

David Faron Stagner  
Iowa City

Animal research useful

To the Editor:

Steve Kounzounas' Letter to the Editor (March 19 D) asserts that animal models are useless in research because of the existence of differences between species. Several of the examples he gives are misleading, though. For example, chloroform is not used in human surgery because it is toxic to humans and animals. Vitamin C deficiency does result in scurvy in some nonhuman species, including monkeys and guinea pigs. Strychnine is poisonous to both rats and humans. In each of these cases, the clinical syndrome and the mechanisms behind it are remarkably similar in humans and animals. There is always a risk in using animal models that species differences will make the application of the results to humans problematic. But even when there are species

differences, animal models can still be useful. For example, it is possible to create a syndrome like Parkinson's disease in rats. However, the rats do not manifest all the symptoms of the disease. Nevertheless, this model was of great importance in developing the technique of fetal tissue transplantation, which is beginning to show promise in humans. Without this animal model, it is unlikely that this treatment would ever have been attempted. Similar work is under way in rats to use fetal tissue transplantation as a treatment for Alzheimer's disease. It is not certain that this will work in humans for a variety of reasons, including species differences. But it is certain that this technique will never become available without animal research. In animal research, as in any field of scientific research, not every line of questioning yields something useful. Nonetheless, nearly every advance in medicine today can be traced back to research involving animals.

Lorin J. Freedman  
Iowa City

Redefining 'political'

To the Editor:

Jon Yates' article about the infighting in student government (April 1 D) cannot even be called journalism. This article was a mixture of half-truths and generalizations. In this article the UI Environmental Coalition is accused of having a political agenda. If Mr. Yates knows so much about the UIEC, perhaps he could tell the UIEC executive board what the UIEC's political agenda is, for there is none. In addition, I would like to point out that no one from the nonconservative groups was interviewed on how the proposed amendment to redefine what a political group is would affect them or what they thought of the "comprom-

ise." What constitutes a political agenda? Does a political agenda mean that the organization actively works towards the election of a political candidate? The UIEC had never endorsed nor campaigned for any political candidate! Does a political agenda mean that an organization supports legislation on the federal, state or local level? The UIEC does have letter-writing campaigns on key environmental issues. Sometimes these letter-writing campaigns involve legislation that would benefit our environment. It is up to the members of the group to decide whether they support or are against these pieces of legislation.

The Environmental Coalition is being unfairly accused of having a political agenda. If funds are cut because of "political bias," the campus will lose the UIEC, whose sole purpose is to improve the quality of our environment, mainly through education. In addition, the UIEC does not have a political constituency, like other groups may have, to fall back on for funds.

The compromise to allow student "political" groups to receive funding if both sides are represented is ludicrous. First, how do you expect that group to get anything productive done? Secondly, I have yet to hear about an anti-environmental group on campus. This compromise is silly. I sincerely doubt that if the non-conservative groups were to offer a compromise the conservatives would accept it.

I do not consider letter-writing campaigns dealing with legislation a political agenda. I (this may not be the opinion of the UIEC) think that supporting environmental legislation is beneficial to all. To protect the quality of our water, air and land is important to me. It is also important to me that future generations of humans have safe water to drink, clean air to breathe and productive land to produce food. I guess it's just where you put your priorities.

Marc Schlebusch  
Iowa City

The Big Dome

To the Editor:

I should have known what to expect when I first drove into Iowa City and saw IT perched on the Pentacrest, empowering everything around it. However, I was blinded

by the promise of The University of Iowa — "the liberal bastion of the Midwest." Although I have lived in a male-dominated world for my entire life, I still had high expectations about college. I thought I would finally be accepted as an intelligent person by my companions in the great pursuit of knowledge and truth. I thought my ideas and opinions would be respected and considered important. Now, as my first year here at the UI draws to a close, I realize that I was completely disillusioned. I feel I have encountered more harsh and blatant sexist attitudes this year on this campus than I ever have experienced before in my life. With my hopes and expectations pulled out from under me, and the crushing reality of the "college experience" staring me straight in the eyes, I found myself contemplating the cause of these attitudes.

A few days ago, I reached a frightening conclusion about their origin. As I left my biology lecture, enraged by my professor's ignorant comments about women in science, THE ANSWER to my questions stood before me glistening in the sunlight. It was the dome of the Old Capitol! While many people probably never stop to ponder its amazing resemblance to a certain part of the male genitalia, I feel its subliminal effects contribute greatly to the sexist attitudes here on campus. The dome, as the focal point of the campus, is an extreme symbol of male superiority. Its powerful presence pervades the minds of those who walk beneath it each day, and is reflected in their sexist actions and attitudes. It is an inescapable force cloaked in the form of a historic building.

Unfortunately, the dome does not stand alone. As I walked home that day, I was dismayed to find more subtle symbols of my worthlessness strewn about the campus in the form of fire hydrants, light poles and traffic lights. Even at home, I found more symbols in roll-on deodorant bottles, salt-and-pepper shakers and light bulbs. I write this as a proclamation of my surrender to male domination. Sexism is a problem of monstrous proportions and I am tired of fighting against it. I thought the UI would be a refuge where I could express my ideas and gain acceptance, but this institution is overshadowed by the gleaming dome.

Allison Wright  
Iowa City

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## SPORTS QUIZ

**Q** Rickey Henderson set a major-league record on this date in 1989. What was it?  
See answer on Page 2B.

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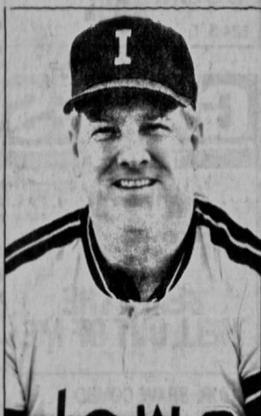
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Coach Duane Banks

## Banks credits players for 800 wins

Curtis Riggs  
The Daily Iowan

Duane Banks is glad that wins in baseball games aren't celebrated like birthdays, because he doesn't know if he could blow out the candles.

Banks, the head coach of Iowa baseball for the past 24 years, got career win No. 800 with the Hawkeyes' 8-6 win over Michigan State in the nightcap of last Sunday's doubleheader.

"I wonder sometimes if I'm not nuts to stay in it long enough to get 800 wins," Banks said. "But it's been fun."

Banks says the kids that have played for him throughout the years deserve much of the credit for his recent feat.

"There are a lot of kids involved in those 800 wins," he said. "They've won a heck of a lot

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The Hawkeyes (24-11, 10-8) will go up against Northern Iowa at 6 p.m. today in Waterloo. Radio station KKIC (800 AM) will air the game.

The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 10-3, at Iowa Field on April 7. Colin Mattiace went three innings to get the win. Jay Polson hit a solo home run and two doubles and drove in four runs. Steve Fishman was 3-for-4 with two RBIs on the day.

The UNI game has no special significance to

the Hawkeyes as far as state bragging rights, according to Banks.

"We look at it as a nonconference game," Banks said. "We hope it is a game we can use to prepare ourselves for the weekend. We want to stay up and be physically and mentally ready to play."

Banks plans to use several pitchers against the Panthers with Tom Pasko likely to get the starting nod.

Northern Iowa has enjoyed little success against Iowa. The Hawkeyes hold a 53-8 edge in the series.

The Hawkeyes, currently in fourth place in the Big Ten, will host Purdue for a pair of doubleheaders this weekend. The Boilermakers are 12-8 in the Big Ten, good for third place. The first game will begin at 1 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

## McDowell still perfect for Sox

### Espy error gives Marlins win

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell became the American League's first five-game winner and Frank Thomas drove in four runs, sending the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 9-4 Tuesday night.

Thomas, who drove in three runs Monday against Baltimore, had three of Chicago's 18 hits. Lance Johnson had four hits and Joey Cora added three hits and scored four runs.

Baltimore lost for the sixth time in seven games.

McDowell (5-0) has won 12 straight starts in April. He went 7 1/3 innings and gave up four runs on nine hits, walking one and striking out one. He joined San Francisco's John Burkett, also 5-0, as the top winners in the majors.

Rick Sutcliffe (2-2) was roughed up for eight runs on 12 hits and six walks in 4 1/3 innings.

#### Marlins 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati left fielder Cecil Espy misplayed Dave Magadan's liner into a three-base error, allowing the winning run to score.

Trevor Hoffman (1-0), drafted by Florida from the Reds' minor-league system, got his first major-league win. He allowed just one walk and struck out three in two innings before yielding to Bryan Harvey, who struck out the last three batters in the ninth for his sixth save.

Florida's Jack Armstrong returned to the stadium where he spent four

arduous seasons and came away with a no-decision. The right-hander gave up 10 hits and walked three in four-plus innings and was constantly in trouble against his former teammates.

#### Blue Jays 4, Rangers 3

TORONTO — Pat Hentgen held Texas to three hits for eight innings and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Texas for their fourth straight victory.

Hentgen (3-1) gave up two runs, on Dean Palmer's homer in the second inning. He walked none and struck out four.

Duane Ward relieved to start the ninth and Julio Franco homered with one out. Franco became the first right-handed hitter to homer off Ward in 170 games since Tom Brunansky connected on Sept. 29, 1990.

Ward finished for his eighth save in eight chances.

Robb Nenn (0-1), making his first major league start, walked seven in 3 1/3 innings.

#### Rockies 11, Cubs 2

DENVER — Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer to highlight a six-run fourth inning and Butch Henry pitched a complete game, leading Colorado.

Galarraga's 464-foot shot to right-center field, on the first pitch from reliever Jose Bautista, capped the highest-scoring inning in the expansion team's short history.

The Rockies, who pounded out 16 hits Monday but still lost 6-3 to the Cubs, got to Mike Morgan (1-4) for four first-inning runs. Two scored on a single by Dante Bichette and



The Blue Jays' Dick Schofield beats the tag of Ranger pitcher Todd Burns to score on a wild pitch in

Toronto's 4-3 win at SkyDome. Pat Hentgen picked up the win for the Jays.

two more came in on a double by Joe Girardi.

The Cubs made four errors, three by shortstop Rey Sanchez.

Morgan, who has a history of pitching poorly in April, gave up eight hits and nine runs, eight of them earned. Since joining the Cubs last year, he is 1-6 with a 5.08 ERA in nine April starts.

Chicago got both of its runs in the second inning off Henry (1-2) on solo homers by Candy Maldonado and Steve Buechele.

Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre was ejected by home plate umpire Jerry Crawford in the sixth inning for arguing back-to-back called third strikes on Buechele and Jose Vizcaino.

#### Giants 6, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — John Burkett was one San Francisco Giant who didn't lose any sleep over blowing an 8-0 lead to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Burkett, the winning pitcher in the Giants' 6-3 victory Tuesday, left Monday night's game with the

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Indiana oversight strengthens Iowa

Promising Hawkeye program spurred Calvert away from home.

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa women's tennis team heads to Indiana for the Big Ten Championships this weekend, senior Andrea Calvert will play her last match as a Hawkeye — one hour away from her hometown of Greenwood, Ind.

After posting an 83-10 record at Greenwood Community High School, making Indiana's all-state tennis team three straight years, and being the singles runner-up in the 1988 state tournament, how could the powerful Indiana University tennis program overlook Calvert? Whatever the reason, the Hoosiers' loss has been an immense boon to Iowa coach Micki Schillig's program.

"Andrea told me when I was recruiting her that I was one of the first coaches who showed interest in her," Schillig said. "Indiana, for some reason, overlooked her until after she decided to come here, and I thank my lucky stars for that. I mean, she's been a true diamond in the rough and she's really helped get things going for me around here."

Calvert based her decision to play for Iowa on the fact that the Hawkeyes were a program on the

rise — an improvement to which she has contributed in her four years of Big Ten competition.

Calvert has gone 56-59 over her career in singles play and holds an impressive 68-37 record in doubles. The No. 1 doubles duo of Calvert and sophomore Laura Dvorak sport a sparkling 31-11 record over the past two seasons.

"I really liked where the Iowa tennis program was going," Calvert said. "I would do it again in a second. I have no regrets about coming here."

After finishing fourth, ninth and sixth in the conference tournament over the last three years, Calvert is convinced that this year's team is ready to challenge the elite of Big Ten women's tennis.

"I think we are really going to surprise some teams," Calvert said. "Everyone here has a team-first attitude, giving 100 percent not only for themselves but for the team. With this all-for-one, one-for-all attitude, we will win more close, down-to-the-wire matches than other Big Ten teams."

One big reason the Hawkeyes are so close as a team has been Calvert's leadership. At last year's Big Ten championship, the two-time captain recalls how an unplanned team meeting helped bring the squad together.

"When I became captain as a junior, I took it upon myself to bring this team closer together," Calvert said. "Last year at Big Tens, the night before matches



Team captain Andrea Calvert

began, I called a team meeting without Coach, which we had never done. It helped a ton. We all let out everything that was on our minds. It brought us all much closer together as a team."

"Andrea is a great motivator and a leader, both in example and in attitude," Schillig said. "She's a real inspiration to everybody because she is so upbeat. When the team is down she finds positive things, and when they're not she keeps pushing them."

As Calvert has stepped into the leadership role for Iowa, her relationship with Coach, Page 2B

## BASEBALL

## McRae tantrum bad for Royals, media relations

Associated Press

*Editor's Note: Following is a column written by Alan Eskew, sports writer for The Topeka Capital-Journal, who was struck in the face Monday night by an object thrown by Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae.*

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — I feel a little bit uncomfortable writing this column. My job is to report the news, not make it. I don't seek notoriety.

But suddenly and inadvertently, I'm in the news. A UFO, believed to be a tape recorder, was thrown across a room by enraged Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae and struck me in the face after a 5-3 loss to the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

My name made the national wires and my phone started ringing early Tuesday. A Kansas City radio station wanted to interview me concerning "the assault." A Chicago radio station called, saying it was "a funny incident" and asked if I would go on their noonday show. I replied that it "wasn't that funny." A Toronto radio station also called.

KMBC-TV in Kansas City wanted to come out and interview me for the 6 o'clock news. I declined all requests.

The Associated Press and The Kansas City Star asked whether I was suing McRae and/or the Royals. I have no such plans.

Back to the incident that precipitated me looking like I went 10

rounds with Kansas City heavy-weight boxer Tommy Morrison:

There's a 1 1/2-inch cut on my right cheek about an inch from my eye. My vision was blurry for a few hours. My face is still puffy, and I took two aspirin for a headache before writing this column. I visited the doctor Tuesday afternoon and received a tetanus shot. He said the cut would leave a scar.

McRae didn't intend to hit me with any object. We get along fine.

He was incensed at what he considered to be "a stupid question" from John Doolittle, a sports talk-show host for Kansas City radio station KMBZ.

First, Doolittle questioned whether McRae should have had Brian McRae, Hal's son and the Royals' center fielder, bunting in the ninth inning with two runners on base and nobody out. Brian lined into a double play.

Next Doolittle wondered why the manager did not pinch hit George Brett for Keith Miller in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and two out. Miller's pop-up ended the inning.

The questions were not out of line, but McRae probably felt Doolittle was second-guessing him.

I've had managers, coaches and players scream and yell obscenities in my face over the years, but never have I witnessed such anger over a question or questions.

I'm sure McRae is feeling the heat of the Royals' second straight dismal start, which is putting his job in jeopardy. But that's no excuse. See COLUMNIST, Page 2B

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

Rickey Henderson hit his 36th home run leading off a ball game, breaking a tie with Bobby Bonds, as the Yankees beat the White Sox, 3-1.



**AL Standings**

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	13	5	.722	—
Toronto	12	8	.600	2
Boston	11	8	.579	2½
New York	10	8	.556	3
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	4½
Cleveland	7	12	.368	6½
Baltimore	5	13	.278	8

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	4	.750	—
Texas	10	8	.556	3
Chicago	10	9	.526	3½
Seattle	9	10	.474	4½
Minnesota	8	11	.421	5½
Kansas City	7	12	.368	6½
Oakland	5	10	.333	6½

**Monday's Games**

Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 3  
Toronto 8, Texas 6  
Chicago 7, Baltimore 0  
Detroit 5, Kansas City 3  
Seattle 6, Cleveland 3  
Only games scheduled

**Late Games Not Included**

Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2  
Toronto 4, Texas 3  
Chicago 9, Baltimore 4  
Detroit 3, Kansas City 3 top 10th  
Seattle 1, Cleveland 0 bot 4th  
Oakland 4, Boston 1, bot 4th  
New York 2, California 0 top 3rd

**Wednesday's Games**

Boston (Viola 3-1) at Oakland (Welch 2-1), 2:15 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gardner 1-1) at Toronto (Brow 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Erickson 0-2) at Baltimore (Rhodes 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Eldred 2-1) at Chicago (McCaskill 1-3), 7:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Moore 2-1) at Texas (Brown 2-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Mutis 1-1) at Seattle (Hanson 2-0), 9:05 p.m.  
New York (Abbott 1-3) at California (Langston 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Kansas City at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.  
Milwaukee at Chicago, 12:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

**Monday's Games**

Philadelphia 12, Montreal 7  
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 9  
Chicago 10, New York 8  
New York 8, Florida 12  
Florida 8, Houston 12

**Monday's Games**

Cincinnati 3, Florida 0  
Los Angeles at New York, p.p.d., rain  
St. Louis 3, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings  
Chicago 6, Colorado 3  
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 8, 10 innings  
Montreal 6, San Diego 4

**Late Game Not Included**

San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 3  
Los Angeles 4, New York 1  
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2, 11 innings  
Florida 4, Cincinnati 3  
Houston 9, St. Louis 2  
Colorado 11, Chicago 2  
San Diego 4, Montreal 0 bot 4th

**Wednesday's Games**

Florida (Hammond 0-3) at Atlanta (Glavin 3-0), 6:40 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Otto 1-1) at Cincinnati (Pugh 1-1), 7:10 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.  
Houston at New York, 7:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.  
New York at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.  
Florida at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
Chicago at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

6:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Guzman 3-1) at Houston (Swindell 3-1), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Osborne 1-0) at Colorado (Ruffin 1-1), 8:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Schilling 3-1) at San Diego (Gr-Harris 1-3), 9:05 p.m.  
Montreal (D.Martinez 1-3) at Los Angeles (Astacio 0-2), 9:35 p.m.  
New York (Tanana 2-0) at San Francisco (Wilson 0-2), 9:35 p.m.



**NBA Playoffs**

**First Round (Best-of-5)**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
New York vs. Indiana  
Friday, April 30  
Indiana at New York, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, May 2  
Indiana at New York, 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, May 4  
New York at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, May 6  
New York at Indiana, 7 p.m., if necessary  
Sunday, May 9  
Indiana at New York, TBA, if necessary

**All Times EDT**  
**DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
Pittsburgh 6, New Jersey 3  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3  
Los Angeles 6, Calgary 3  
Washington 3, NY Islanders 1  
Buffalo 5, Boston 4  
Quebec 3, Montreal 2, OT  
Monday, April 29  
Detroit 6, Toronto 3  
Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 2  
Tuesday, April 30  
Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 0  
Buffalo 4, Boston 0  
Quebec 4, Montreal 1  
NY Islanders 5, Washington 4, 2OT  
Wednesday, April 21  
Detroit 6, Toronto 2  
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0  
Calgary 9, Los Angeles 4  
Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2  
Thursday, April 22  
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3  
NY Islanders 4, Washington 3, OT  
Buffalo 4, Boston 3, OT  
Montreal 2, Quebec 1, OT  
Friday, April 23  
Toronto 4, Detroit 2  
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0  
Winnipeg 5, Vancouver 4  
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 2  
Saturday, April 24  
NY Islanders 4, Washington 3, 2OT  
Buffalo 6, Boston 5, OT, Buffalo wins series 4-0  
Montreal 3, Quebec 2  
Sunday, April 25  
New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, OT, St. Louis wins series 4-0  
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1, series tied 2-2  
Toronto 3, Detroit 2  
Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 1, Vancouver leads series 3-1  
Monday, April 26  
Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh wins series 4-1  
Washington 6, NY Islanders 4, NY Islanders lead series 3-2  
Montreal 5, Quebec 4, OT, Montreal leads series 3-2  
Tuesday, April 27  
Toronto 5, Detroit 4, OT, Toronto leads series 3-2  
Los Angeles at Calgary, (n)  
Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)  
Wednesday, April 28  
Washington at NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.  
Quebec at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 29  
Detroit at Toronto, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m., if necessary  
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 30  
NY Islanders at Washington, 8 p.m., if necessary  
Montreal at Quebec, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, May 1  
Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 8 p.m., if necessary  
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8 p.m., if necessary

**Chicago vs. Atlanta**  
Friday, April 30  
Atlanta at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, May 2  
Atlanta at Chicago, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 4  
Chicago at Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
Friday, May 7  
Chicago at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary  
Sunday, May 9  
Atlanta at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

**Cleveland vs. New Jersey**  
Thursday, April 29  
New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 1  
New Jersey at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 5  
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7 p.m.  
Friday, May 7  
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary  
Sunday, May 9  
New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

**Boston vs. Charlotte**  
Thursday, April 29  
Charlotte at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, May 1  
Charlotte at Boston, 12 p.m.  
Monday, May 3  
Boston at Charlotte, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 5  
Boston at Charlotte, 7 p.m., if necessary  
Sunday, May 9  
Charlotte at Boston, TBA, if necessary

**NOTE: If both the New York-Indiana and Boston-Charlotte series are completed in four games or less and the Chicago-Atlanta and Cleveland-New Jersey series are completed in four games or less, the next series will begin on Sunday, May 9.**

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Phoenix vs. LA Lakers**  
Friday, April 30  
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday, May 2  
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 2 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 4  
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 6  
Phoenix at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary  
Sunday, May 9  
LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

**Houston vs. LA Clippers**  
Thursday, April 29  
LA Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 1  
LA Clippers at Houston, 5:30 p.m.  
Monday, May 3  
Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 5  
Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, May 8  
LA Clippers at Houston, TBA, if necessary

**Seattle vs. Utah**  
Friday, April 30  
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Sunday, May 2  
Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 4

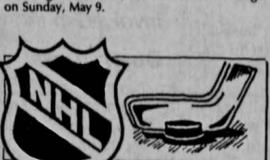
**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**

Seattle at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, May 6  
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary  
Saturday, May 8  
Utah at Seattle, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

**Portland vs. San Antonio**  
Thursday, April 29  
San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 1  
San Antonio at Portland, 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 5  
Portland at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
Friday, May 7  
Portland at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary  
Sunday, May 9  
San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary

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**Stanley Cup Playoffs**

**All Times EDT**  
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Tuesday, May 4

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled Rico Rossy, infielder, and Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Placed Frank DiPino, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Wally Backman, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Bret Boone, second baseman, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Claimed Steve Parris, pitcher, off waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers and assigned him to Jacksonville of the Southern League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Al Leiter, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Scott Brown, pitcher, from Knoxville of the Southern League.

**National League**  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Steve Finley, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated Kurt Stillwell, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Phil Plantier, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 26.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
NBA—Fined Wade Davis, Los Angeles Lakers center, \$5,000, for a flagrant foul against Seattle's Nate McMillan on April 23.  
**United States Basketball League**  
DAYTONA HOOTERS—Named Warren Walk director of marketing.  
WESTCHESTER STALLIONS—Signed Chris Washburn, center.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with Shane Matthews, quarterback.  
CINCINNATI Bengals—Signed Allen DeGraffenredt, wide receiver; Mark Staten, offensive lineman; Brad Lebo, quarterback; Ron Williams and Mike Faulkerson, running backs; Clarence Seavillan, wide receiver; David Frisch, tight end; Artis Ford, defensive end; Darius Hadley, defensive back; Brian Plotowski, offensive tackle; and Brad Smith, Gary Casper, and Karmeleah McGill, linebackers.  
DENVER BRONCOS—Fired Reed Johnson, personnel director. Announced the resignation of Bobby Marks, scout. Announced the retirement of Hugh Davidson, scout.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Steve Kohnscheidt, quarterback.  
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Sheldon Canley, running back. Agreed to terms with Mick Barsala, linebacker; Robert Davis and James Spencer, defensive tackles; Marcus Perry and Greg Sherman, offensive tackles; Rick Sayles and Chris Spencer, wide receivers; Damon Pieri, safety; and Jamie Redmond, cornerback.  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Brad Elberg, running back.  
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed George Searcy and Carl Tremble, running backs; Nathan Ladaire, defensive back; John Bonds, quarterback; Dexter Butcher, Darren Stohmann and Ed Sullivan, wide receivers; Chad Fain, tight end; Robert Garman and Marty Malcom, guard; Mike Moody, tackle; Garry Pay, center; Willie Richards, defensive end; and Edward Wooden, linebacker.  
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Robert Brasher, tight end; Otis Sterling, wide receiver; Dwayne Amos, cornerback; Steve Dark, halfback; Scott Kaplan, kicker; Everette McIver, defensive tackle; and Mike Williams, free safety.  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Vince Jordan and Michael LeSure, wide receivers; Yonnie Jackson and Alan Cross, tight ends; Kurt Coerscher, linebacker, and Randall Parsons, center.

**Canadian Football League**  
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Marvin Pollard, defensive back, and Eric Henley, wide receiver.  
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Marquel Fleetwood, quarterback, and Darvell Huffman, wide receiver.  
SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS—Signed Garry Frank, offensive tackle, and Greg Gilbert, linebacker.  
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Signed Shawn Graves, quarterback.

**HOCKEY**  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
RALEIGH ICECAPS—Extended the contract of Kurt Kleinendorp, coach, through the 1993-94 season.  
**COLLEGE**  
CLEVELAND STATE—Named Brian Doyle men's soccer coach.  
DENISON—Named William Wentworth football coach.  
DREXEL—Named Lew Meehl men's soccer coach.  
ELON—Named David Hibbard sports information director.  
GENEVA—Named Gene DeMarco football coach.  
LAWRENCE—Named Kim Tatrow women's volleyball and softball coach.  
MASSACHUSETTS—Named Bob Pickett associate athletic director for external affairs.  
SENIOR BOWL—Named Steve Hale executive director.  
SYRACUSE—Named Robert Edson assistant director of athletic compliance. Announced Mike Cawley, sophomore quarterback, will transfer to James Madison.  
VILLANOVA—Announced the resignation of Ted Aceto, athletic director, effective June 1, so he can take the same position at Florida International.  
WESTMINSTER, MO.—Named Phil Bradley baseball coach.

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7:00; 9:15  
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7:15 ONLY

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**MAJORS: Brewers keep Twins in slump**

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score 8-0, returning to the team's hotel to get a good night's sleep for Tuesday's assignment.

He taped a television sports show, which he didn't watch until Tuesday morning, when he learned that Philadelphia won 9-8.

"A lot of guys lost sleep over that one, but not me," Burkett said.

Burkett looked fresh as he limited the Phillies to seven hits, struck out six and walked none in 7½ innings to become the first major-league pitcher to win five games.

John Kruk, Wes Chamberlain and Mariano Duncan sat out with injuries. Catcher Darren Daulton got a rest after Monday night's 4 hour, 33 minute game.

**Pirates 6, Braves 2 (11)**  
ATLANTA — Knuckleballer Tim Lincecum continued his domination of the Atlanta Braves, surviving 10 walks while pitching into the 11th inning.

It was the Pirates' third consecutive victory and their second straight 11-inning win over Atlanta.

Wakefield (3-2), a 26-year-old

right-hander, posted his fourth career victory over Atlanta. He beat them twice in the playoffs last year after shutting them out in his only regular season start.

He threw 171 pitches, allowing six hits. It was the third time in five starts this season that he walked nine or more batters. He got the win in all three of those games.

**Dodgers 4, Mets 1**  
NEW YORK — No one really knew what to expect when Dwight Gooden took the mound against Orel Hershiser.

Gooden returned to the relative safety of the mound and was outpitched by Hershiser as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a six-game losing streak.

"It was like old times," Gooden said. "I'm glad it turned out this way for me after what happened."

Gooden (2-3) was scratched from his scheduled start Monday night when he sustained a bruised right shoulder blade after being struck by Vince Coleman's new 9-iron while the outfielder was taking a practice swing in the clubhouse.

Gooden looked just fine against the Dodgers, allowing only Mike Piazza's third home run in the second inning until the defense betrayed him in a three-run eighth. Hershiser (3-2) was even better in the matchup of former Cy Young Award winners, pitching his first complete game since Aug. 2, 1992.

The Dodgers finished their East Coast trip 1-6, while the Mets concluded their homestand 2-5.

"It's always important to win the day before the chamber of commerce luncheon," Hershiser said. "We didn't want to show up with a seven-game losing streak."

**Brewers 3, Twins 2**  
MILWAUKEE — Pat Listach, whose job is to spark the Milwaukee Brewers as their leadoff hitter, has started slowly through a cold month of April. Since he was rookie of the year last season, the early struggles were magnified.

"I don't think I've been pressing, just a little frustrated," Listach said Tuesday after a 4-for-4 performance helped the Brewers beat the slumping Minnesota Twins.

Listach, who batted .290 with 54 steals last season, had just eight hits and one steal in his first 13 games. Tuesday's performance, which included two floaters over the infield for hits, raised his average from .182 to .250.

Milwaukee's Bill Wegman (2-3) allowed eight hits over 7½ innings. Minnesota lost its fifth straight as left-hander Jim Deshaies took his first loss after four victories. He went seven innings and allowed nine hits.

Former Hawkeye Mike Boddicker just obtained from Kansas City on Monday, will make his first start for the Brewers on Thursday in Chicago.

**Astros 9, Cardinals 2**  
HOUSTON — Craig Biggio went 3-for-4 and tripled in his first two RBIs of the season.

Darryl Kile (1-0) gave up two runs on three hits in five innings. He walked five and struck out three. Brian Williams went four innings for his first major league save.

Rheal Cormier (1-2) took the loss, allowing six runs on eight hits in four innings.

**CALVERT: Returns home for final match**

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tionship with Schilling has changed. "It's weird, but I feel like we are on more of an even plane," Calvert said. "I respect Micki a lot as a coach, tennis player, and friend;

she looks at the player and takes time to get to know each one. Micki is a great coach."

After graduating in May with a degree in physical education and sports studies, Calvert will jump

into coaching herself as head coach of the National Cities Team of Indianapolis, a junior tennis team. She also hopes to compete in professional satellite tournaments in the Indianapolis area.

"Tennis is just a part of me," Calvert said. "It isn't like I can give up the game. I'll always play." Chip Martinson of Iowa's Sports Information Department contributed to this story.

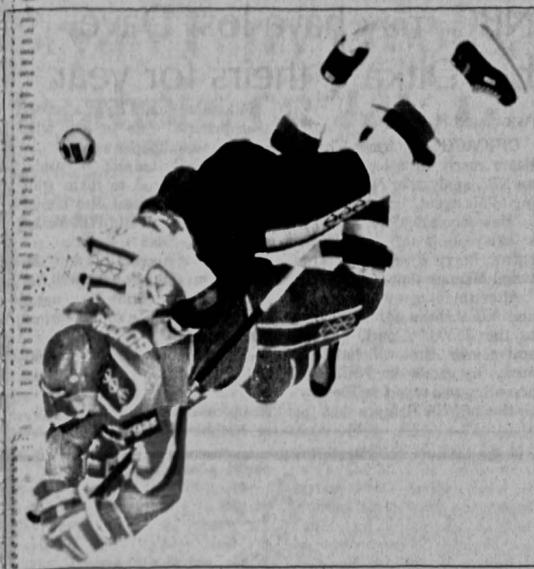
**COLUMNIST: Tantrum a forgotten issue**

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for his behavior. Nor should the Royals condone it.

His response was totally out of line

Sports

HOCKEY



Associated Press

Germany's Dieter Hegen, top, goes airborne with Russia's Valery Karpov in Russia's 5-1 win at the World Hockey Championships in Munich Tuesday night.

# U.S. World team done in by NHLer

Stephan Nasstrom  
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — In the NHL, Ulf Dahlen is primarily a "digger" who helps his team keep control of the puck.

On Tuesday, he was the goal-scoring hero for Sweden, notching four points in a 5-2 victory over Team USA in the quarterfinals of the World Hockey Championships. Dahlen, who came to the Minnesota North Stars in 1990 from the New York Rangers, scored two power-play goals in the third period and also had two assists.

"But I've played better games for Sweden. The difference is that I scored the goals tonight," said the Swedish star, who will play for the Dallas Stars next season after Minnesota's move to Texas.

Dahlen, 26, a left wing, praised playmaking center Charles Berglund for setting up his first power-play goal.

"It was a superb pass. I was stationed where I was supposed to be and I just tapped in the puck," Dahlen said. "The second (goal) was as easy. I just knocked in a loose rebound."

Dahlen also scored two goals for Sweden in a 6-2 victory over Italy last Wednesday a few hours after arriving in Germany from the United States.

Sweden, which won the last two world championships, in Finland and Czechoslovakia, will play the Czech Republic-Italy winner in the semifinals on Friday.

Canada, which had a perfect 5-0 record in the preliminary round, faces Finland and the Czech Republic in the other quarterfinals scheduled Wednesday.

FLORIDA MARLINS

# Hough keeping young with 56-mph pitches

By Kay

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — At age 45, Charles Hough still has hitters shaking in the batter's box.

Shaking their heads, that is. Hough's five starts for the Florida Marlins have proven that the mastery of the knuckleball still has it — whatever "it" is.

"That was nasty," Cincinnati Reds leadoff hitter Bip Roberts said, after Hough's nine-strikeout performance Monday night. "He'll probably go on until he's 60 and get major-league hitters out."

Hough (2-2) got nine swinging strikeouts in 6 1/2 innings as the Marlins lost to the Reds 3-0. He could have gotten more, but the close score forced him out in the seventh.

His knuckleball was at its unhittable and unexplainable best. Hough knew it was good right from the first inning, but didn't know why.

"Isn't that always the case with knuckleball pitchers?"

"I don't know," he said, when asked what made it tantalize and tease so well Monday. "That's the object of it."

He's been a mystery to hitters this month. Hough, who won the Marlins' opening game against Los Angeles, has had just one bad start among his five. And that was at the Astrodome, which isn't conducive to the pitch.

World Hockey Glance

All Times EDT	Medal Round
Tuesday, April 27	Quarterfinals
Sweden 5, United States 2	
Russia 5, Germany 1	
Wednesday, April 28	Quarterfinals
Canada vs. Finland, 9:30 a.m.	
Czech Republic vs. Italy, 2 p.m.	
Thursday, April 29	Relegation Round
Switzerland vs. Norway, 9:30 a.m.	
France vs. Austria, 2 p.m.	
Friday, April 30	Semifinals
Sweden vs. Czech Republic-Italy winner, 9:30 a.m.	
Russia vs. Canada-Finland winner, 2 p.m.	
Saturday, May 1	Placings
Switzerland-Norway loser vs. France-Austria loser, 8:30 a.m.	
1 p.m.	Bronze Medal
Sunday, May 2	Gold Medal
9 a.m.	

Dahlen broke a 2-2 tie at 1:12 in the third period after the Americans twice had come back to dead-lock the score in the first two sessions.

Dahlen then set up Roger Akersstrom to make it 4-2 just 3:30 later and completed the scoring with another power-play goal at 13:48, tapping in a rebound past goalie Mike Richter.

"We were nervous before the third period," Dahlen said. "We knew that the first goal in the third could be decisive."

Dahlen also assisted on Peter Forsberg's goal that made it 2-1 at 8:44 of the opening period.

"It was a hard game against a strong opponent," Swedish coach Curt Lundmark said. "Our first period was not as good as we hoped."

FOOTBALL

# Arena football here for test run

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Everyone wears a helmet, the scores are like basketball and players run into walls about as often as they hit each other. It can only be arena football, and it's coming to Iowa.

The Arizona Rattlers of the Arena Football League will meet the Cleveland Thunderbolts in an exhibition game at Veterans Auditorium on Thursday night. League founder Jim Foster scheduled the game, billed the "Rumble Under The Roof," to see if the city could support an Arena League franchise.

So far, it looks promising, Foster said. Less than 500 tickets remained Tuesday and Foster said he was satisfied with the response from local businesses that bought signs in the arena or program ads.

"At this point, I'm pleasantly pleased," said Foster, an Iowa City native who now lives in Chicago.

The auditorium will have 10,000 seats for the game, slightly more than Foster had envisioned. On Monday, he added 450 seats in a

beer garden area behind the east end zone.

"Those seats will give people a chance to come down and literally stand in the end zone and get a perspective of the small field and what these guys are doing," Foster said.

Arena football is played on a field 50 yards long and 85 feet wide. Padded walls 4 feet high surround the field and nets hang behind the end zone. A ball that bounces off the wall or rebounds out of the net is still in play. Field goals and extra points are kicked, but there are no punts.

Passing dominates and there's usually a lot of scoring. In last year's league championship game, Detroit beat Orlando 56-38.

"It's a good game. It's fun. It's different, yet it's still football," Foster said.

"People going to Vets Auditorium are not going to see an Iowa game, an Iowa State game or a high school game. They're going to see an arena game. It's football, but it's different enough that fans are going to enjoy it," he said.

Although he wants to put a team

"The thing the fans need to remember is that these are good football players. Fifty-six percent of our players last year had NFL experience. It's not semipro football. These guys are not a bunch of rum-dums."

Jim Foster Arena League founder

In Des Moines, Foster said he has to make that decision with his mind, not his heart. He hopes to decide by late June or early July. If Des Moines does join the league, it probably wouldn't be until 1995.

"I have to make a real good business decision at the end," Foster said. "In my heart, we're here right now. I've got a great young staff helping me. It feels like

we're running a team now. I'd like to keep those feelings going, but I have to step back and evaluate things logically."

Foster said he'll consider four factors: ticket sales, corporate involvement, response by the news media and a study of fan interest by University of Iowa graduate students in business.

The first two appear favorable, Foster said. He won't know where he stands on the others until after the game.

"If those are positive, then I'll say let's go forward and make the announcement," he said. "But right now, my focus is just getting through all the details of this game."

Foster had hoped that each team would sign an Iowa college player. Northern Iowa linebacker Peter Burns will play for Cleveland, but Arizona hasn't signed any Iowans.

"The thing the fans need to remember is that these are good football players," Foster said. "Fifty-six percent of our players last year had NFL experience. It's not semipro football. These guys are not a bunch of rum-dums."

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4 Fish spear  
7 Part of R.S.V.P.  
8 Recipe amt.  
11 Anderson's "High"  
14 Genetic letters  
15 Before, to Poe  
16 Willis O'Brien's Kong, e.g.  
17 Heisman winner Kelley, e.g.  
18 Of egg stone  
19 Actress McClanahan  
21 Kashmir fleece  
22 Cork instrument  
23 Man: Comb. form  
27 Thefts

**DOWN**  
28 "Darby's Rangers" star  
30 Buffalo puckster  
32 S.A. rodent  
33 N.Y. and Bost.  
34 "\_\_\_ bin ein Berliner"  
37 Hardy character  
38 Form of Soviet wrestling  
40 Woody's son  
41 Dundalk-to-Dublin dir.  
42 "\_\_\_ be in England..."  
43 More plucky  
45 "Picnic" playwright and family  
46 Concord  
47 Eyeball part

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**20** Patrick Henry delivery  
**21** O'Hara's peepers?  
**22** Alley button  
**23** Dye vessel  
**24** Italy's Saint  
**25** Salt  
**26** Dublin ending  
**27** Writer Anais  
**28** Double: Prefix  
**29** Dec. 24, e.g.  
**30** Aspin or Brown  
**31** Elec. flows  
**32** "... a trip to the old \_\_\_"  
**33** Kashmir  
**34** Tiny

**35** Move for O'Connor or Kelly  
**36** Soda nut  
**37** Abie's colleen?  
**38** Washer or eyelet  
**39** Mythical princess  
**40** "A \_\_\_ Calico," 1946 song  
**41** Egyptian king  
**42** Barry Fitzgerald had one  
**43** Lascivious men  
**44** O'Hara home and Erin village  
**45** Hose's gush  
**46** Chick sounds  
**47** Some seaweeds

**48** Emulate Bryan  
**49** Baptism, etc.  
**50** Like many a Dale Murphy catch  
**51** Attention-getters  
**52** Urges  
**53** Roof border  
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Sports

NBA

# Bulls, Blazers hope to prove point

Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers, who didn't have the kind of regular seasons they had last year when both made the NBA Finals, are prepared to show that they can be contenders again.

The Bulls won 57 games — a 10-game decline from a year ago when they went on to win their second consecutive NBA title.

"We haven't been the same team we were last year, but we still had a successful season," Scottie Pippen said. "We still have the playoffs."

Chicago still won the Central Division and is second-seeded in the Eastern Conference playoffs, which begin with four games Thursday. The Bulls open on Friday night at home against Atlanta.

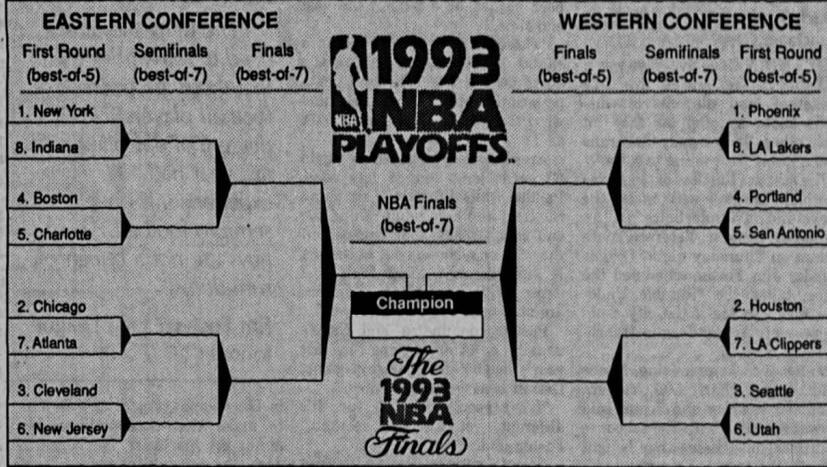
"We're glad the regular season is over and done with so we can get down to the business of the playoffs," Michael Jordan said. "Now the real fun begins. We have things we want to prove in the playoffs that we weren't able to prove in the regular season."

Thursday's games have San Antonio at Portland and the Los Angeles Clippers in the Western Conference and Charlotte at Boston and New Jersey at Cleveland in the East.

In addition to Atlanta-Chicago, Friday's games have Indiana at New York, the Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix and Utah at Seattle.

Portland's 51-31 mark was six games worse than last season, when it owned the NBA's second-best record behind Chicago.

Buck Williams said the Blazers' performance wasn't bad considering injuries that had their



opening-night lineup intact for just 29 games and a midseason sex scandal involving three players.

"It took awhile, but that's part of being a professional athlete," Williams said. "You have to go out there and play under different circumstances. Considering the adversity and distractions we had with the Salt Lake City situation and the injuries, I thought we had a very fine season."

All-Star Clyde Drexler missed 33 games with injuries — four more than his nine previous seasons with Portland combined. The Blazers' leading scorer sat out the last four games, and his status for the playoffs is still undetermined.

"Until we know anything further, the team's just going to make

preparations like I'm not going to be there," Drexler said. "That's the thought process going into this."

But his teammates have demonstrated they can play well without him. The Blazers were 22-12 without Drexler and 29-19 with him.

"We've had a very up and down year, and that's probably the reason people haven't talked about us much," coach Rick Adelman said. "People perceived that we couldn't win without Clyde. But in our locker room, the guys' perception is that somebody's going to have to play very well to beat us, and we have a lot left to prove."

New Jersey appeared headed for the fourth seed in the East before Drazen Petrovic, Chris Dudley and Sam Bowie joined Kenny Anderson

on the sidelines with injuries. The Nets fell to sixth when they lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Cleveland also has been bothered by injuries, but won 11 of its last 12 games and secured the third seed. Brad Daugherty missed two of the last three games because of a sore knee, and Larry Nance missed the final two because of a broken left index finger.

Both are expected to play in Thursday's playoff opener at Richfield, Ohio.

"If it was on my right hand, it would have made a big difference, even though I use my left hand a lot," Nance said. "I've never played with a broken finger before, but I'd have to think it wouldn't bother me much."

NFL

# NBC may have lost Dave, but Ditka is theirs for year

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka will be an NFL analyst for NBC, according to his agent.

"He's done a deal with NBC. It's a one-year deal," said Ditka's agent, Barry Frank of International Management Group.

After a bidding war between CBS and NBC, Ditka agreed Monday to the \$550,000 pact, plus an option year, that will have him analyzing games on "NFL Live," according to a report in Tuesday's edition of USA Today.

Ditka also would have a yet-to-be-determined role in golf telecasts, the newspaper said.

With Bob Costas stepping aside, Ditka is expected to team with new "NFL Live" host Jim Lampley, O.J. Simpson and Will McDonough.

A clause in his contract with the Bears, who will pay him \$900,000 this year, may limit how much Ditka can comment on his former team.

"There's some language on what he can or cannot say about the Bears, but I haven't seen his Bears contract," Frank said.

BASEBALL

# Coleman whacks Gooden, Mets laugh it off

Jim Donaghy

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The way the New York Mets handled the Dwight Gooden-Vince Coleman golf club caper was, let's say, par for the course.

Gooden was able to joke about being struck on the right shoulder blade by Coleman's practice swing with a new 9-iron in the clubhouse Monday night. The pitcher was scratched from his scheduled start, but the game was rained out, anyway.

The crowd had fun with it, too, as some fans yelled "Fore!" when Orel Hershiser threw four straight balls to Coleman in the third inning.

Gooden didn't show any signs of a problem as he pitched two-hit ball for eight innings Tuesday in the Mets' 4-1 loss to the Los Angeles

Dodgers. Three of the runs were unearned.

"You can't duck if you're not looking," Gooden said.

Then Gooden was asked by a reporter if he replaced the divot. He flashed a big smile and just shook his head in amazement.

Gooden hit a double in the third inning to bring up Coleman. Some in the press box suggested the leadoff batter play through.

Most of the controversy developed because the club said Gooden was hurt in a "freak clubhouse accident when he was bumped by something."

That statement caused all sorts of conjecture, including a fight between Gooden and shortstop Tony Fernandez. That possibility was raised by some media members when Fernandez was also removed from Monday's lineup. The shortstop had a kidney stone.

"He got hit with something," manager Jeff Torborg said after Monday's rainout. "It was an accident and there is no sense in getting into it. I don't want to make an issue of it."

An issue, however, was made when the Mets chose not to disclose what happened at the time of the incident.

"Why couldn't they just say what happened in the first place?" Mets radio announcer Gary Cohen said. "They made a mystery of something that wasn't a big deal."

Mets general manager Al Harazin indicated the club was just trying to protect its players.

"He probably could have pitched last night," Harazin said.

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ALBUM REVIEW

# Bryan Ferry triumph

Jan Corwin

The Daily Iowan

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# Pop artist

Associated Press

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## ALBUM REVIEW

### Bryan Ferry croons, triumphs on *Taxi* LP

By Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Manhattan. Midnight. You and your date are walking briskly, arm in arm, trying to catch a cab and beat the rain, which you can see coming up the street like a grayish wall. You laugh playfully, breaking into a run as you pass a Chinese restaurant. The red neon from the sign stains your billowing topcoats a dull ruby shade, the rain begins to fall in light sheets and you stop for a kiss, resigned to getting soaked.

This moment requires a Bryan Ferry soundtrack to be complete—a familiar, lilting voice easing its way into your head above the drone of the thunder and the traffic. A voice that drops most of the consonants and turns into a smooth vowel movement, underscored by a whispering guitar and a decidedly Latin-influenced beat.

Beginning with his vocals and keyboard work for Roxy Music in the 70s, Bryan Ferry has continually developed a distinct vocal and musical style that has become nearly crooner-esque as his solo career has blossomed. He has built up this romantic image solidly, until it reached a dense and

burning crescendo on his last album, 1988's hauntingly contemporary *Bete Noir*.

Unfortunately, fans of Ferry's distinctive work have had to hold out for five years for the release of his latest disc, *Taxi*. It's well worth the wait, kids.

Don't let the fact that nine of *Taxi*'s 10 tracks are covers scare you off. Ferry doesn't merely cover old tunes—he reinvents them.

Ferry's got a penchant for remaking odd songs. On his first solo album *These Foolish Things*, he does a cover of Dylan's "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" that makes anyone think twice about the potential for musical experimentation. And when Roxy Music released a cover of Lennon's "Jealous Guy" in 1981, it topped the charts in the U.K., so he's doing something right.

On his new disc, Ferry has taken a collection of classic songs (some well known, some more obscure than French cinema) and reshaped them until they are his own. Listening to them, you'd think he wrote the damn things.

The most unusual choice of material comes on track two, a cover of the Shirelles' classic, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow." It's the



Mark Bayley/Warner Bros. Records

Bryan Ferry, above, former lead singer of British mega-hit band Roxy Music has recently released *Taxi*, his first solo album in five years.

first male-vocal version of the song ever recorded, and Ferry's soft, crooning vocals combine with his classically haunting arrangement skills to give new depth and an air of sadness to a rather whimsical song.

The other stand-out on this disc is a reworking of the Velvet Underground's "All Tomorrow's Parties." It is appropriately odd, sounding more brooding and cerebral than the original, largely due to some masterful mixing and Ferry's creative use of sound collage.

Aside from these two brilliant tracks, the rest of the disc falls somewhere between great and excellent. There's the stunning opener, a fresh version of "I Put a Spell on You," and a pop-gospel

reworking of the traditional song "Amazing Grace" (that one's a trip—I'm still not sure what to think).

The album's title track, "Taxi," is the most obscure of all. It's source is a song out of Memphis, Tenn., written by Homer Banks and recorded first by someone called J. Blackfoot, whom no one has heard of since he recorded it. Ferry's version gives us the Man at his finest, crooning softly over the sounds of rain and traffic, the music a stripped-down version of his rich composing abilities.

*Taxi* isn't for everyone. If you're a die-hard fan of the rich, romantic sounds of Ferry and his earlier Roxy Music efforts, score it—turn the lights down low and listen to the rhythm of the rain in the city.

## Pop artist awarded ownership of famous genitalia casts

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge awarded ownership of 23 bronze casts of rock stars' genitalia to pop artist Cynthia "Plaster Caster" Albritton, who made the original

plaster molds. Albritton had sued music publisher Herb Cohen, alleging he refused to return the bronze casts in 1988, years after she gave him the plaster molds for safekeeping in 1971 when her apartment was burglarized.

Cohen said that he had a contract with Albritton to produce diaries about her experiences with rock stars and that it included rights to the casts.

Superior Court Judge Lillian Stevens ruled in Albritton's favor Monday.

Albritton testified she made the plaster casts in the late 1960s as a way to meet rock stars. Her subjects included Jimi Hendrix, Lovin' Spoonful co-founder Zal Yanovsky and Young Rascals lead singer Eddie Brigati.

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Quality of 'Crow' film will suffer without Lee

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Though the initial furor over the shooting death of actor Brandon Lee on the set of "The Crow" has died down, a number of questions remain only tentatively answered. Quite a few theories — ranging from superstitious speculation about family curses to the results of a police investigation — have been put forth in the news media, most recently as last week's cover stories in both *Entertainment Weekly* and *People*. (I'd recommend the former — more info about possible violation of film regulations and scheduling, fewer dumb-but-snappy commentaries on irrelevancies such as Lee's "rippling chest.")

It seems likely that a number of things about Lee's death will never be fully explained. But one question that was bandied about quite a bit during the initial public reaction has recently been answered by Paramount Pictures.

Yes, they intend to go through with the film project. Having secured permission from Lee's fiancée and his mother, Paramount plans to rewrite the film to work around scenes that had not yet been shot. This is hardly surprising — as the cliché runs, "you can't buy this kind of publicity." "The Crow" has suddenly been converted from an average possible-success property to the final film of a sudden celebrity, and thus a possible smash hit — granted that the studio can get it into theaters quickly enough to follow up on the public's notoriously fickle interest.

None of which bodes particularly well for the quality of the film. The source material, J. O'Barr's graphic novel "The Crow" (three volumes, Tundra Publishing, \$4.95 each), is a grim, ugly look at the emotional savagery and agony of a young man named Eric and his search for revenge following his own murder and the rape-murder of his fiancée.

The art of "The Crow" conveys mood through a number of styles,

from soft-edged gray pencil sketches to stark, crowded film-noirish images. This much would be possible to do correctly on film.

But the story is likely to lose quite a bit in translation. Eric's brutality, as he tracks down the men who killed him, is graphic and gory, but it appears in sharp contrast both to the images of peace and happiness within his mind — images that only serve to increase his pain — and in the book's text, which includes poetry, quotes and lyrics from O'Barr and from outside sources ranging from Lois Weakley McKay to The Cure. In many ways, it's the contrast between grotesque images and lofty text, including poems and quotations from a number of sources, that makes "The Crow" as subtle and striking a work as it is.

And it seems unlikely that this same method would work on film. In part, O'Barr's work is grounded in nondietetic quotes — material that the main character would be unlikely to actually speak out loud. In other parts, it's grounded in Eric's memories. Unfortunately, it's all too easy to imagine the movie done as a series of flashbacks with poetic voice-overs — both techniques being far too easy to overuse, and far too likely to distract and annoy. It's also easy to imagine the movie with all that "excess stuff" cut out, robbing the work of any subtlety and leaving little more than a singularly messy semisupernatural vigilante and a high body count — neither of which would guarantee box-office success, but neither of which would assure failure either.

But there's still the problem of the incomplete filming schedule. J. O'Barr's work is very much based on the central character, on what he thinks and feels, and how he combats the loneliness and hurt that those thoughts and feelings raise. With the central character unavailable for some sections of the movie, Paramount is left with the decision of how to fill those blank spots in, and how to rewrite O'Barr's work so that the Crow



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J. O'Barr/Tundra Publications

"The Crow," a three-book series by J. O'Barr, stars a bloodthirsty vigilante who kills street punks and drug addicts to avenge his own death. A film version is now being completed, despite the mysterious death of its star, Brandon Lee.

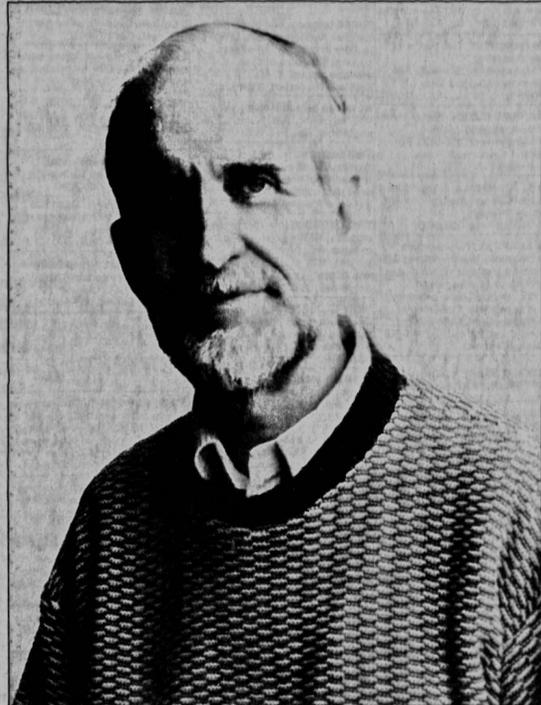
himself isn't always the main character.

And finally, there's the timing to consider. Right now, there's a potential audience for "The Crow" that previously didn't exist — those attracted by the mysterious circumstances and media hoopla surrounding Lee's death. Paramount has every reason to throw "The Crow" together as quickly as possible to take advantage of this interest, even at the expense of the film itself. Those going out of morbid curiosity aren't likely to pay attention to negative reviews.

Paramount executives have told the media that they believe enough of "The Crow" can be salvaged to release a fitting memorial tribute to Brandon Lee. But with sufficient

time, care and talent, the picture could be more than "salvaged" — it could be kept true to and worthy of the original work. Given Hollywood's traditional disrespect for the rights of the writer, however, this is unlikely.

What's more likely is another "Brainstorm." This 1983 movie suffered a similar shock in the mysterious death of one of its stars, Natalie Wood. It, too, was re-written and re-cut; it, too, traded to some degree on the scandal and publicity. But the result wasn't a "memorial" to Wood, it was, in fact, a muddy, confusing film with an oddly tacked-on ending. "The Crow" — a singularly distinctive work — deserves better.



Clark Blaise

Jerry Bauer

Clark Blaise to read from 'I Had a Father'

Luke Yellman  
The Daily Iowan

You're watching a TV ad for a ballet movie called "Dance with Your Feet," in which two softly focused dancers prance about weightlessly through a golden wheat field. Someone behind you exclaims, "Oh, I want to see this!" when suddenly — without warning — the Energizer "Pink Rabbit" marches in from the corner of the screen, banging his drum, "still going."

Yep. Sure are post-modern times, these. There's simply no telling where the rabbit will show up next to dismantle whatever emotional investments we have placed in the world. And what happens when every commercial has its own rabbit already built in? Will some other creature — even more hideous, more terrifying — enter the scene, banging some louder drum or shooting pistols, perhaps playing Wagner through a loudspeaker?

It is, to say the least, a difficult moment in history to construct one's identity — in this world of "endless, replicating, nihilistic self-parody" — particularly if you have spent your life being passed from country to country, from language to language. It is even more so if your relationship with your father — whatever it is — rides understanding, or even discovery.

"I Had a Father: A Post-Modern Biography," Clark Blaise — director of the UI's International Writing Program — manages to do just that and with moving results. In this *bel oeuvre*, written in the tradition of Geoffrey Wolff's "The Duke of Deception" and Philip Roth's "Patrimony," Blaise turns his high-powered light-collecting equipment away from the heavens and toward himself, into his own past, hoping desperately that his origins will somehow chart themselves on the time-lapse plate, although they — like his father — have been gone for years.

In part, this is a book about Blaise's search for his father, Lee R. Blaise (a.k.a. Leo Romeo Blais), a traveling furniture salesman, boxer, sin-

ger, rampant lover, sociopath and perhaps a genius. But more beautifully, it's about the construction of a surrogate hero — "deprive a boy of a father and the boy will invent him" — the indefatigable struggle of creating a father to stand in place of the one that didn't work, to complete one's self. As Blaise writes, "I don't know if my father was sane or disturbed, a victim or a killer. I don't know even if I am an only child."

With startling candor and a rare Don DeLillo wit, Blaise sets out into the unlit, largely unexplored country of his own identity and begins to map it out and give it meaning, reaching "the outer limit of [his] own private universe, the moment where everything, ever so slightly, begins curving back." Then, further into his journey of self-definition, he offers hard-earned insight into the American/Canadian and French/English splits in the North American psyche, the friction between those factions and the prejudices that arise from them like sparks.

More than a documentary account of Clark Blaise's past, "I Had a Father" is a brilliant, provocative voyage into the life of a writer. Blaise brings to his work the wisdom of being both a denizen and a satellite of the world, and teaches us about the fragile, arbitrary nature of language and identity — the way things must lean into each other for meaning. He teaches us that when we each trek into our own undiscovered country, our itinerary will include cities that are both real and imaginary, and those that are uninhabitable will be renovated.

Finally, Blaise reminds us that our identities are — like us — dynamic, living things, the journeys into which can take on epic proportions and just keep going and going and going...

Clark Blaise will read from "I Had a Father" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading is free and open to the public, and will also be broadcast on radio stations WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640) as part of the "Live from Prairie Lights" series.

LaToya Jackson to file civil suit against husband for chair attack

Associated Press

NEW YORK — LaToya Jackson has decided to press a civil assault case against her husband for an alleged beating that left her with a split lip and bruises, a spokeswoman for the Manhattan district attorney said Tuesday.

The 36-year-old member of the Jackson clan decided to go forward with her case against Jack Gordon in Family Court, said spokeswoman Jennifer English.

Jackson initially filed criminal charges against the 54-year-old Gordon, who was charged with assault and weapons violations for allegedly beating her with a dining room chair in the couple's East Side apartment.

The switch to Family Court means criminal charges will likely be dropped and replaced with civil charges, said English. Gordon is due back in court May 18.

Jackson issued a statement Tuesday attributing her husband's violent mood swing to radiation therapy for cancer.

"There is supposed to be a (Family Court) hearing to discuss what happened," said Chuck Jones, a spokesman for Jackson. "But that may not even happen either."

The decision rests with Jackson, he said.

In a statement after his April 21 arrest, Gordon claimed he only hit his wife with the chair "because she came at me with a knife."

Gordon's lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, said last week he anticipated the charges would be dropped.

Jackson was treated for a cut lip and bruises to her arm, legs and back. Gordon was released on his own recognizance.

The couple was married in 1989 to prevent Jackson's family from kidnapping her, and the relationship was never consummated, they say.

Jackson's brother, Jermaine, has accused Gordon of brainwashing his sister. Under Gordon's management, Jackson's career has included a *Playboy* pictorial and a production last year at Paris' Moulin Rouge nightclub.

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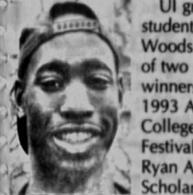
CSB to be renamed UI professor

The UI Communication Building will be renamed to Samuel L. Becker Communication Studies Building in honor of professor's 50 years of service to the UI.

Becker joined the UI faculty in 1950 and served as chairman of communication studies until 1982. He has been a UI Foundation Distinguished Professor of Communication Studies since 1982, has also been president of the Faculty Senate and Council on ten six books, 116 journal and monographs and directed nearly 60 dissertations.

The renaming has received support from the Iowa state Board of Regents, which is expected to formally approve the change at its May meeting.

UI student wins national theater competition



Woodside, a teaching assistant in theater arts, will receive a stipend of \$2,500. He has been named the recipient of Chautauqua Theater Scholarship, which provides theater training in New York City the summer.

Woodside advanced to a final competition in Washington, D.C., after winning the Jan regional in Minneapolis, Minn.

Helmet bill collapses

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to require motorcyclists to wear safety helmets stalled Wednesday in the Senate, putting \$1.9 million in road construction money in jeopardy.

The Senate voted 25-24 Tuesday against a House bill that enacted a helmet law but a motorcyclists to escape it by buying an additional \$28 for a license plate. Earlier in the Senate had rejected an amendment to return to language the Senate had originally approved — surcharge on all motorcycle registrations in lieu of a helmet law.

NATIONAL

Clinton names new director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton chose a veteran city police official to head the new Wednesday, praising his ability to human concerns "extraordinary record of involvement in crime reduction."

Lee Brown, 55, who has worked in New York, and Atlanta, was introduced by Clinton at a Rose Garden ceremony as his choice for director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

INTERNATIONAL

Serbs threaten to attack U.N. troops if bombed

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Western military officials demanded Wednesday that political leaders refrain from air strikes against Bosnia unless a long-term strategy for the war is devised.

Their statements reflect concern that air strikes would bring retaliation against U.N. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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