

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

CSB to be renamed after UI professor

The UI Communication Studies Building will be renamed the Samuel L. Becker Communication Studies Building in honor of the 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. He has also been president of the UI Faculty Senate and Council, written six books, 116 journal articles 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 during its May meeting.

UI student wins national theater competition

UI graduate student David B. Woodside is one of two national winners of the 1993 American College Theatre Festival Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship competition.

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

Woodside advanced to April's final competition in Washington, D.C., after winning the January regionals in Minneapolis, Minn.

Helmet bill collapses

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal 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 Wednesday against a House bill that enacted a helmet law but allowed motorcyclists to escape it by paying an additional \$28 for a special license plate. Earlier in the day, the Senate had rejected an amendment to return to language the Senate had originally approved — a \$15 surcharge on all motorcycle registrations in lieu of a helmet law.

NATIONAL

Clinton names new drug czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton chose a veteran big-city police official to head the drug war Wednesday, praising his sensitivity to human concerns and "extraordinary record of innovation in crime reduction."

Lee Brown, 55, who has headed departments in New York, Houston 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

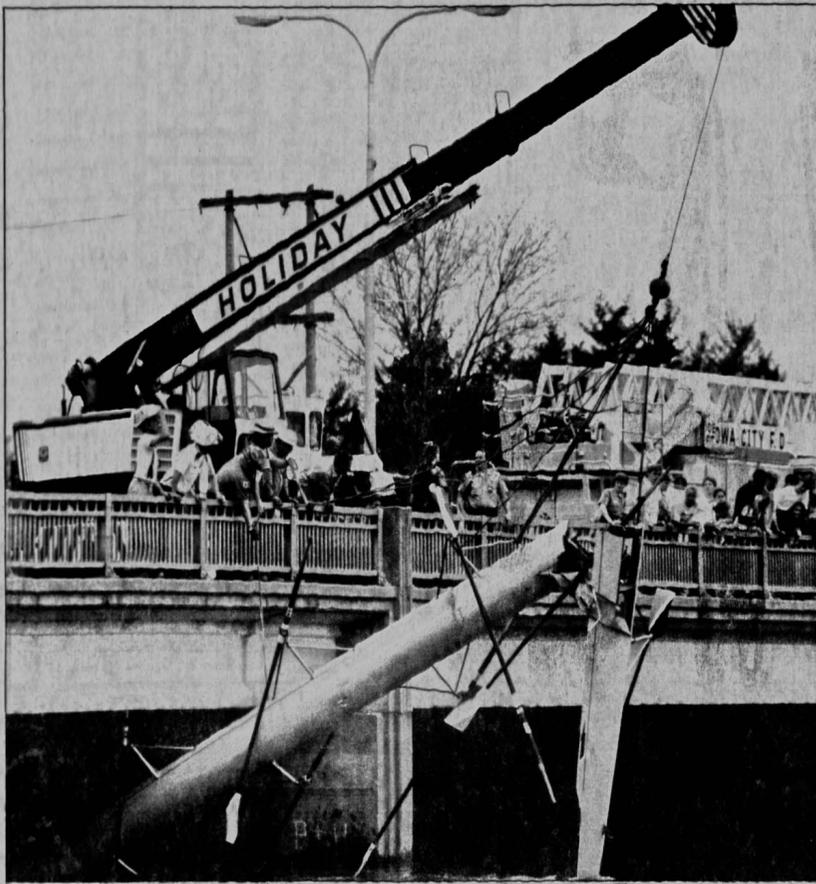
Serbs threaten to attack U.N. troops if bombed

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

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

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Emergency personnel and members of the UI women's crew team, right, watch as the team's damaged 60-foot fiberglass racing shell is hoisted from the Iowa River Wednesday.

Crew team's boat crashes during practice

Tory Brecht and John P. Waterhouse
 The Daily Iowan

Nine members of the UI women's novice heavyweight crew team crashed their racing shell into the north side of the Park Road bridge spanning the Iowa River Wednesday afternoon. No one was seriously injured.

The eight rowers and one coxswain were racing downstream toward the Union during their daily 3:30 p.m. practice. As they approached the bridge near City Park at nearly 12 mph, the team knew they had to shoot the gap and remain centered between the bridge's abutments.

The 60-foot fiberglass racing shell was pulled toward the divider by an eddy, causing the boat to turn sideways and break in half against the concrete.

"We have always known that the Park Road bridge is the most dangerous because there are so many more dividers," said UI senior Cari Luton, a team member who was not involved in the accident.

One of the rowers on the boat, UI sophomore Heather Dodd, said passing under the bridge is always a difficult maneuver.

"If you don't go straight through, you're screwed basically," she said. Coach Danielle Jungmann, who was following the team in a flat-bottom motor boat, said, "When I came up to help them they were tipped over and the boat was taking in water."

With the rapid current pressing the boat against an abutment, the team members were able to slip out of their foot bindings. Jungmann then rushed to rescue the team members, who were submerged for 10 minutes up to their shoulders in the 46-degree Fahrenheit water while clutching onto the shell.

Jungmann had only enough room on her launch for half the team. She opted to first rescue those who were "freaking out" and those in the most danger of losing their grip.

UI freshman Carly Bonar, the team's coxswain, who is responsible for the boat, was not involved in the accident. See BOAT, Page 8A

Ex-DVIP counselor investigation ends

Tory Brecht
 The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Attorney announced that no charges will be filed against members of the Domestic Violence Intervention Project and that the investigation of it is closed.

Scrutiny of the DVIP began after former DVIP counselor Beth George was found guilty of falsifying records in Johnson County. George took her two children from Arkansas, where their father, Jess George, had been granted custody after the couple's divorce in November 1988.

After moving with her two children to Iowa City, George said she used an alias because of alleged abuse by her former husband.

In her subsequent trial, George

plea-bargained to avoid perjury charges and plead guilty to falsifying documents, in an apparent attempt to avoid custody charges.

After George was sentenced to parole in both Arkansas and Iowa, the question of assistance in the falsifying of documents by members of the DVIP was raised in an investigation by Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"My own conclusion is there were enough signs that the children had been taken in violation of court orders," White said. "However, there is not sufficient evidence upon which to base a criminal charge in that connection."

DVIP director Pat Meyer said there is often a conflict between following the strict letter of the law and being fair. See CHARGES, Page 8A

ORAL COMPETENCY QUESTIONED

Teachers' English problematic for 90% of UI students, says poll

Timothy Connors
 The Daily Iowan

A recent poll taken by a UI political science class has concluded that 90 percent of UI students have had problems understanding an instructor's English in at least one course.

The poll, which has a 5.5 percent sample error, was completed by compiling interviews with 308 UI students.

Of the student respondents, 59.3 percent said the English-speaking ability of their instructors affected their grade, but 57.3 percent of those affected did nothing to remedy the situation.

UI professors and TAs who speak a language other than English as their first language must pass written and oral tests administered by the UI English as a Second

Language Department. Nearly 62 percent of the students interviewed said they believe these tests should be made stricter.

Of the 90 percent who said they have had problems with an instructor's English, 32.4 percent said the problems had occurred in math or statistics classes, 14.7 percent in natural science classes and 9.2 percent in business and economics classes.

Two years ago, the Iowa Legislature took action to improve instructors' oral competency skills at the three Iowa regent universities, bowing to the demand of students' parents. Since then, UI departments have adopted strict oral competency guidelines.

Mathematics department Chairman Richard Randell said it should be considered that more classes are offered in mathematics and statis-

tics than in many other areas. Many liberal arts majors take several math and statistics courses.

"If you adjust this for the number of courses people take in math, it wouldn't look as large as it does in this survey," he said. "They may have three different courses in math or statistics. And if there is a lecture-discussion format, six different instructors."

According to the latest available figures from the UI Registrar's Office, graduate and undergraduate enrollment for natural science courses exceeds the combined enrollment for the math and statistics departments. At the end of the third week of the 1992 fall semester, natural sciences enrollment totalled 8,008 students, while 7,129 students were enrolled in

See ENGLISH, Page 8A

HARDSHIPS SHOWN

Wheelchair 'challenge' aptly named

Jon Yates
 The Daily Iowan

It's not as easy as it looks. Everyday tasks like bagging groceries, opening and closing doors, and going up a gradual incline become arduous burdens.

At the 1993 Wheelchair Challenge Wednesday in Hubbard Park, UI students were able to find out firsthand just how difficult it is to navigate Iowa City in a wheelchair.

"I've played in wheelchairs before, but I've never done anything like this," said future UI graduate student Jody Breshears. "It was a blast, but the hill was really tricky. It takes a lot of upper-arm strength. If you had any kind of upper-body disability, you'd be screwed."

Then, looking at his chafed hands, Breshears added, "It's hard."

According to Carla Link, co-chairwoman of the UI Student Physical Therapy Association, that is the point of the course.

"We're here to make people aware of what some of the obstacles are that handicapped people face," Link said. "A lot of people are really reluctant to try it, but if you can get people to do it, they say See CHALLENGE, Page 8A



Racing to the challenge, UI physical therapy lecturer Byron Bork, left, tries to catch UI graduate student Rex Clark in the first leg of the fifth

annual Wheelchair Challenge relay race Wednesday afternoon at Hubbard Park. By 2 p.m., about 100 people had participated.

David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Features

WAKING UP IS HARD TO DO

Early morning alarms evoke mixed feelings

Some students are dependent on their snooze buttons.

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

The digital readout says 6:59 a.m. and peaceful sleep is about to end. In a split-second, monotonous beeping, staccato voices or blaring music breaks the silence and provides a reminder to put on a smiley face and tackle another day.

UI students have mixed feelings about their alarm clocks. While some hail them for providing a much-needed wake-up call, to some they are a source for half-conscious entertainment, and others feel little more than bitterness towards them.

Jennifer Kovitz, a UI junior elementary education major, said she feels nothing but appreciation for her alarm.

"I feel I'm at one with my alarm clock," Kovitz said.

Without that early morning beep, Kovitz said she would miss out on valuable morning hours.

"I have to rely on my alarm clock," she said. "I would never get up."

Travis Iles, a UI junior English and history major, said he has no reason to feel bitterness toward his alarm.

"I like it," he said. "It hasn't really harmed me in any way."

UI graduate student in counselor education Jessie Grant is equally appreciative of his alarm.

"I couldn't live without it," he said.

However, Grant said he is also dependent on the snooze button.

"I hit that thing 12 times," he said. "It's the difference between cussing somebody out in class and being neutral."

UI junior Kathy Piehl said she relies on the snooze button so much that it has become something of a game to her. She calls it "snoozer tag."

"It's very simple," she explained. "The alarm wakes me up. The object of the game is to turn it off as quickly as possible without destroying everything that sits on the nightstand."

Piehl said the game is actually more of a habit, a contagious one. Her roommates have begun playing it too.

Travis Ahrens, a UI sophomore history major, has an alarm which looks like a spotted dog, with a clock on its belly and bugle in its hand. Instead of beeping, or turning the radio on, his alarm plays reveille and says "Wake up!"

"It's loud as shit," Ahrens said. "You can hear it in the hall."



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Hitting the snooze bar with a fist seems to be the fastest and most effective way to silence the buzzing of an alarm clock in the morning.

While it was fun at first, Ahrens said he has grown accustomed to the alarm and its novelty has worn off. Both he and his roommate use the alarm. He said it becomes annoying only when his roommate sets it for early in the morning but fails to rise.

UI senior marketing major Laura Ciancanelli feels even more animosity toward her alarm.

"When you have an 8:05, you tend to be a little bitter when you wake up at seven in the morning," she said.

She conceded that her anger prob-

ably has more to do with heavy classloads and early mornings than it has to do with her clock-radio.

"I've never actually pulled it out of the wall. I've held myself back," she said.

Todd Hermansen said he finds the beeper on his alarm incredibly annoying, but the radio fails to wake him.

Hermansen's friend Ryan Reiter, a UI sophomore psychology major, offered his explanation: "You've got to be pissed off. That's what wakes you up."

DRUG POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Alternative uses of asthma medicine on rise

Tim Fess
Special to The Daily Iowan

Warning. Do not use this product unless a diagnosis of asthma has been made by a physician.

This is how the side label of a bottle of Ephedrine Plus bronchial-tablet reads, yet many UI students are using the drug for other reasons, one of which is for the side effect of sleeplessness caused in higher doses.

University Book Store employee Matt Berger said he has noticed an increase in the purchase of the drug, adding "we sold a lot right before mid-terms."

UI junior Tyler Penniman said, "I usually take a couple when I have a lot to study. It helps me stay up longer."

UI sophomore Josh Roelle also uses ephedrine to avoid getting tired, but for a different reason. He said he takes about three of the 25-milligram tablets before going downtown for the evening.

"It gets the night going," he said. "It keeps you from becoming drowsy when you drink."

Because ephedrine releases tension in the bronchial passages, it is also often used by athletes. UI

sophomore Austin Lang said he sometimes uses the drug when he plays soccer because "it lets you breathe easier and you feel like you have more energy."

A bottle of Ephedrine Plus containing 250 of the tablets costs \$7.39 at the University Book Store, while something comparable like Vivarin, a caffeine tablet, costs \$8.29 for a box of 40 tablets. UI junior Scott Killinger added, "I think it's popular because it's relatively cheap."

Students have also become acquainted with the other, less desirable effects caused by higher doses of ephedrine. In volume one of the 1993 edition of the "United States Pharmacopoeial Dispensing Information," ephedrine has been found to cause nervousness or restlessness, trembling, loss of appetite, difficult or painful urination, dizziness, light headedness, fast or pounding heartbeat, headaches, sweating and twitching.

Large doses can cause serious problems like chest discomfort or pain, hallucinations and mood or mental changes. If any of these symptoms occur, a doctor should be consulted.

"If I take too much I can't concen-

trate on studying, because it makes you nauseous," said UI junior Kyle Carstensen.

A UI senior, who asked not to be identified, said taking the drug affects his ability to perform sexually. And when UI junior Brooke Brokaw takes a few tablets, she said, "it feels like my hair is growing."

Although the long-term effects of the drug are relatively unknown, pharmacists agree that prolonged use is not healthy. Ephedrine Plus is not regarded as one of the better drugs to relieve asthma.

In Iowa City pharmacies, Ephedrine Plus isn't to be found anywhere on the shelves because, as pharmacist Mitch Barnett of Pearson's Drug Store put it, "It's a drug of abuse. Most pharmacies don't carry it because there are better, although more expensive, drugs that asthma patients can use."

University Book Store Manager George Herbert said that he had never heard of the drug before.

According to Herbert, the University Book Store relies on a supplier, Somondy Company, out of Willmar, Minn., to decide what personal items to sell — like cold remedies, shampoo and toothpaste

— and also how those items should be shelved.

Ephedrine Plus, which is listed as a drug strictly for those who suffer from asthma, is not situated on the bookstore shelves next to the other asthma products, but has been placed next to other popular sleep deterrents like No Doz and Vivarin.

When Herbert learned that students are using the drug in a way that is not in accordance with the label, he was a bit shocked. "We're not here to foster any misuse," he said, adding that he intends to look into how the drug is really being used and why it appears on the shelves where it does.

Health and Beauty Aide Buyer for the Somondy Company Jennifer Hipp said, "They (the bookstore) can change it on the shelves if they wish. They can even send it back if they want."

Hipp said that although the company is aware the drug is being extensively abused, there is nothing illegal about selling it.

According to Hipp, the drug has been very popular for years at the truck stops which her company supplies and that it has just recently become popular with college students.

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C14 University Lecture Comm. (M)
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C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
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C31 Men's Sports Events
C32 Women's Sports Events
C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
C34 Health Iowa Programs
C35 Career Events Calendar
C36 Parents' Weekend

CURRENT EVENTS INFORMATION
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Acacia Fraternity Presents
TASTE OF IOWA CITY
Sunday, May 2,
11:30 am - 5:30 pm
Hubbard Park
(Formerly IMU Field)

Greek Informational Forum
May 2, 1-4 p.m.
Hubbard Park
in association with
Taste of Iowa City
Any questions,
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RIVERFEST '93
is honored to welcome
NEIL POSTMAN
"Seven Ideas About Technology"
Neil Postman, Ph.D., Author and Activist, is famous for his dynamic and entertaining speaking. He will discuss the effect of technology on communication.
Lecture: Friday, April 30
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Second Floor Ballroom, IMU
Sponsored by:
• The University of Iowa Lecture Committee
• Iowa City Area Science Center
• University of Iowa Student Association
• Chi Sigma

ANIMALS PROVIDE REAL-LIFE SOAP OPERA

Falcon lovebirds keep cable viewers entertained

Trudy Tynan
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Amelia is back home. But will she stay with Andy? Or will he fly off with that ruthless gal trying to move in on the love birds?

Thousands of cable TV viewers are staying tuned to find out as a camera fixed on a peregrine falcon nest on a downtown office building catches a rare glimpse of love in high places.

For the past five springs, Continental Cablevision has broadcast the activities on the 21st-floor window ledge around the clock to its 150,000 subscribers. The company even maintains a hotline viewers can call to learn more about the endangered birds from biologists following them.

This month, a second female appeared, creating a bloody love triangle. And in true daytime drama tradition, the dose of sex

and violence has boosted ratings for what already was one of the cable company's most popular programs.

"I think everyone's sympathetic toward the first female," said one viewer, Sue Theroux, 43, of Chicago.

"This has really caught the attention of the viewers," Tom Kruc, community programing director, said Tuesday. "It's reminded people they have something really great here and almost lost it."

Kruc said the company does not know how many people may regularly watch the birds, but "we never got so many phone calls on a program as we did when the falcons' first egg hatched."

The trouble began after the female, Amelia, laid her first egg on April 12.

Soon, Amelia was fighting off the intruding female in bloody aerial battles high above the downtown streets. The falcons, the world's

fastest fliers, dove and swooped on each other in screaming arcs, talons locked.

Amelia "came back to the nest hurting three days later, her feathers all fluffed up and bleeding from one armpit, and laid a second egg," said Thomas French, director of the state's endangered species program. "Then she disappeared."

Andy stepped in and sat on the eggs. But he wasn't up to demands of work and single fatherhood.

As days passed, the weather turned colder and Andy had to leave the eggs to hunt and feed. French reluctantly decided to take and incubate the eggs in hopes the chicks would be saved and Andy would get back in the dating game.

Would he be so fickle after five faithful years with Amelia?

"Peregrines mate for life, but mourn not a moment," French said.

But in true romance tradition, Amelia returned home Monday and

settled back on her eggs. She remained undisturbed Tuesday, the picture of fierce motherhood.

"It's looking good, but we will see," French said, warning the intruding female may be back.

The flying blood and feathers are actually a good sign, French said. They dramatize the success of efforts to restore the birds, which were nearly wiped out by the pesticide DDT.

"When a species is very rare, they have lots of places to nest," French said, "but as they become a little more common you have extra unpaired birds and sometimes they try to weasel in on an existing pair."

The spectacle has been a rare treat for both biologists and ordinary citizens. "When the falcons nest on wilderness cliffs you couldn't get anywhere near enough to them to see anything like this," French said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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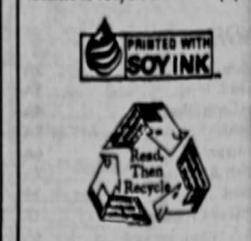
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RECYCLING

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



Metro & Iowa

WEST LECTURES

'Stimpy' voice pleased with cartoon trends

"Ren & Stimpy" and "The Simpsons" have given West hope.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

When cartoons evolved into half-hour commercials with no creativity, Billy West said he was hoping for a renaissance in children's television.

Well, that renaissance may have come when old pal John Kricfalusi, who animated the "The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse," called up West with an idea for a new, animated project about a big, dumb cat and a psychotic Chihuahua.

More than two years later, this rather "radically looking" duo named Ren and Stimpy have gained tremendous popularity, especially with adults.

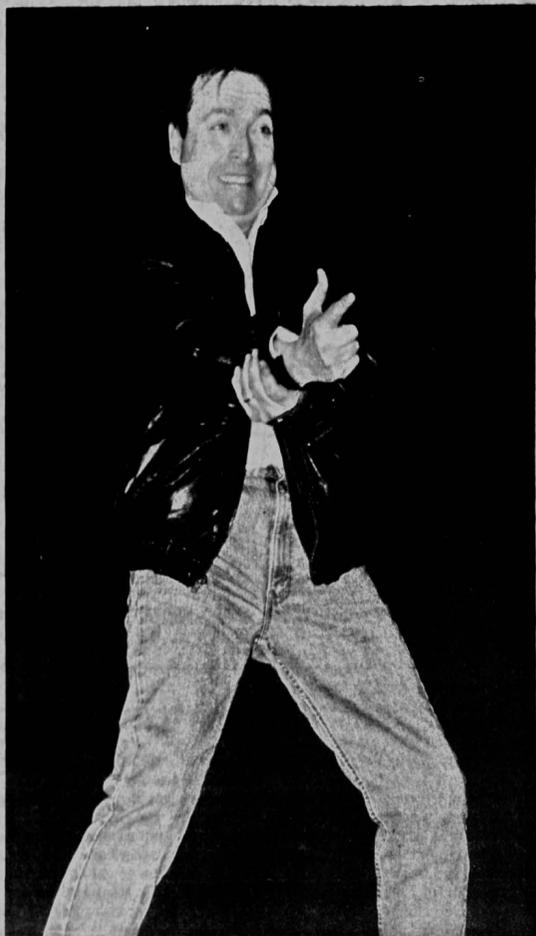
Several hundred loyal "Ren & Stimpy Show" fans filled the Union Main Lounge Wednesday night to hear West deliver the annual RiverFest lecture, in which he explained the process of creating voiceovers and reflected on the general quality of cartoons today.

West originally did the voice of Stimpy — the gullible, slow-witted, loyal and naive feline who is "all heart and no brain" — and is now also supplying the voice of Ren, the "quintessential comedy asshole."

West has also provided voices in hundreds of radio and television spots, including that of the Honey-nut Cheerios bee and the characters of Doug Funnie and Roger Klotz on Nickelodeon's "Doug." On the "Ren & Stimpy Show" he also supplied voices for the suburban husband, Ren's cousin Sven and Stinky, Stimpy's long-lost fart.

"I've never seen methane personified in such a way," West said. "Critics and writers are trying to figure out the popularity of Ren and Stimpy, but they're just funny. They do things we all do."

West said many situation comedies currently on television are not a great reflection of our times. He



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Billy West, voice of "Stimpy" on the "Ren & Stimpy Show," gave a lecture Wednesday night at the Union. Several hundred people attended the annual RiverFest event.

single out the "Honeymooners" as an example of television comedy that works.

"Ralph Kramden didn't tell jokes — there were no one-liners on the show. He was always in agony," he said. "But anyone who can make you cry can make you laugh."

West complained that modern-day cartoonists have ignored convention and have no regard for creativity.

"The fear of the unknown perpetuates the norm," he said, adding that when certain people complained about violence in cartoons in the 1960s, things just went crazy.

"When I was 7, I watched these so-called violent cartoons, but I knew it wasn't real and I never acted on it," he said. "It turned to total fanaticism — you couldn't even blow up a building."

However, West did express hope for the future. He said cartoons like "The Simpsons" and situation comedies like "Seinfeld" are on the right track.

"The Simpsons" was meant for adults, and because it wasn't meant for 3- and 5-year-olds, it became a cultural phenomenon," West said. "That opened up the floodgates and really made Ren and Stimpy possible."

EX-TEACHER PREPARES AMBASSADORS

Iowan accompanies 29 to Russia

The group is part of the People to People program.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Traveling has always been in her blood. By the time she was 12 years old, Beth Anne Duffy had visited most of the counties in Iowa and began touring other states.

Her parents own a farm in Solon, Iowa, and Duffy traveled across the United States and to Canada to exhibit cattle. Last June she traveled to Rio de Janeiro for the Earth Summit and worked with a United Nations film producer on a documentary project.

In the summers of 1989 through 1991, the UI doctoral student in mass communications and former high-school teacher was selected among outstanding teachers to accompany high-school seniors to Europe on the People to People Student Ambassador Program. This year Duffy will supervise the first-ever group of 29 high-school juniors to Russia on the program.

People to People was founded in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower, who believed that U.S. citizens reaching out to citizens

and leaders of other countries could significantly contribute to world peace.

"It's stepping into another world and it's an exciting process," Duffy said. "And I like to teach in that context." Seven of the participants are from Iowa City, 16 from the Cedar Rapids area, and 6 students and their leader from Georgia will join her.

To prepare Iowa students for the three-week trip, Duffy has been meeting for two hours twice a month with each of the Iowa groups since January. She instructs them in Russian culture, history, geography and language.

In the first hour, Duffy, who learned "survival Russian" through language cassettes, teaches students the Cyrillic alphabet and slips in occasional Russian words in her social studies lectures.

"It helps them pick up words more easily when they see them paired with the English version," she said. "The idea is not to give them the entire Russian language in a nutshell."

Duffy takes a similar approach in her history lessons. She corresponds each period in Russian history to its American counterpart.

"I teach students the key points," she said. "I select the key leaders

and focus on their contributions to the development of Russia."

In the second half of each meeting, Duffy holds a practical session on traveling in Russia, where she discusses activities, proper clothing and health precautions.

Duffy, a 13-year volunteer 4-H leader in Johnson County, said the idea is "to act as much a part of the Russian culture as possible."

Throughout most of their trip, students will live in traditional Russian hotels and will also spend a day at the home of a Russian family.

After leaving on June 23, students will travel and stay overnight in Helsinki, before journeying by bus to St. Petersburg, Moscow, Yaroslavl, Ivanovo, Rostov-Velicky, Suzdel and other towns, and relax for a day in Stockholm before returning home.

The high-school juniors, who will receive credit for one high-school social studies class, will meet with youth ministry groups, civic leaders and local government officials. They will also spend five days at Camp Zhemchuzhina, a former Pioneer Youth Camp reserved for the children of Russian elite.

"The program enables the students to become part of history by experiencing the changes over there," Duffy said.

Mothers, daughters spend enlightened day

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Eight-year-old Jessie Peterson met a lot of "nice" people at her mother's workplace Wednesday afternoon.

As part of Take Our Daughters to Work Day, a national initiative developed by the Ms. Foundation, Jessie spent the afternoon on the job with her mother, Connie Peterson, art director for UI Publications.

"I've made a lot of friends, and I'm learning a lot of new things," Jessie said. "I get to work on a computer, and I'm scanning pictures."

Jessie said she loves to learn things, but she's not sure if she will go into her mother's line of work.

"I think I want to be a teacher or a lawyer," she said, "because it might be a lot of fun."

Barbara Smith, project development coordinator at the UI Hospital School, also took her daughter to work Wednesday. Smith thinks it's a great idea because young women still face obstacles in employment.

"We haven't overcome the barriers we thought we were going to in my generation," Smith said. "Young girls are told they can do anything, but they can see from their own experiences that it's not happening. They still see themselves in more limited roles."

Smith's daughter Anna, 10, said she enjoyed the day but she thought the meetings were kind of boring.

"I sat in there and watched and pretended to take notes and doodled," Anna said, adding that her true interests lie in animals and science. "I like dogs and giraffes."

Anna said she'd like to have a giraffe as a pet — because they're "kind of funny" — but that her mom would probably not approve of it. Though she may consider going into veterinary medicine, she said she's also interested in nursing and zoology.

Eleven-year-old Kirsten also thought the meetings she attended were boring, but she said she enjoyed hanging out on the job with her mother, Linda Alexander, a communications writer at the UI Foundation.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes had her hands full Wednesday afternoon when two of her daughters accompanied her to the office. Rhodes said that Katie and Beth, 7½ and 4½, respectively, managed to make her office look like their family room, with crayons and coloring books scattered about.

Women Take Back The Night 1993

ENDING THE CYCLE OF VIOLENCE

Rally, April 30, 1993, 7 pm

North Market Square Park, located at E. Fairchild and N. Johnson Streets, Iowa City (behind Horace Mann School). Women and Children only please.

Survivor's Conference

May 1, 1993, 12 pm - 5 pm

at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, Iowa City (both genders welcome)

All events handicapped accessible. Childcare is available for the conference.

WOMEN + ACTION = POWER



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THE DRAGON BOAT RACES



NEW LOCATION: (due to River conditions)

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Parking and concessions available

SUNDAY, MAY 2 9:30 a.m.

For more information about the Dragon Boat Races or RiverFest in general, please call 335-3273.



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DRESSED FOR THE 'FEST!

REFORM NEEDED

Proposed universal health-care system more important than special interests

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Within the next several weeks, the Clinton administration is apparently planning to release its long-awaited proposal to reform the nation's health-care system. The country deserves better than to see the concept of universal health-care coverage die in a bitter partisan battle on Capitol Hill.

In the past few months, I've both criticized and lauded the economic agenda of the new administration. Without doubt, however, I support the ideas behind reforming how health care is distributed in the United States.

No matter what form the Clinton plan takes — whether it costs nothing or \$100 billion — you can bet there will be special interest groups screaming until the end of the century.

Tough. This country has spun itself to a chaotic edge of the political spectrum where the truth is distorted by endless political action committees trying to advance their own goals while limiting real social progress.

The time has come for everyone across the nation to get off their high horses and realize that this is a turning point in our nation's history.

If we get our act together, we can retain the wealth our ancestors created and use it as a solid base for further economic growth. If we don't, the United States is doomed to more soaring budget deficits at all levels of government as health-care costs balloon further out of control.

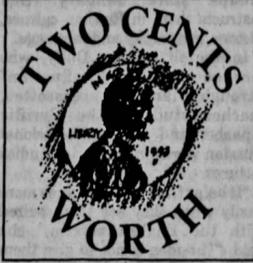
Like almost all Americans, I have no idea what the President's proposal will include. But I'll tell you this — unless it's a complete shambles, I'll probably support it.

We need to provide universal health-care coverage to everyone in this country right now. We don't

have time to let the AMA, the AARP, and hundreds of other groups stall reform literally for years while health-care costs zoom into the stratosphere.

The United States already spends more on health care than other industrialized nations, while getting less for its money.

Private insurers drown hospitals in needless paperwork while countless government regulations have actually started to drive some doctors from medicine and into other fields.



The entire health-care system needs to be fundamentally reformed. By failing to bite the bullet and spend money on universal coverage and prevention efforts, we condemn ourselves to higher costs in the long run.

The uninsured's once-minor health problems grow until they are forced to turn to emergency rooms. Hospitals must then absorb these costs, further driving up the nation's health-care bill.

By adopting a system of managed competition among insurers and health-care providers, costs will go down. We can save more money by eliminating the needless red tape of redundant paperwork.

Most importantly, health care will be accepted as a right that is always available, and not a privilege. By preventing health-care problems before they start, we'll all

save money.

As hard as it may be for some to understand, the old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies quite well to spending on medical care.

Critics have argued that America will stop being an innovator in new medical technologies if reform programs are adopted. That's just not true.

Americans and people around the world will continue to pay for research and expensive medical techniques through supplementary private-care coverage and dedicated government funding. If the demand for innovation exists, it can be expected that America's medical establishment will supply.

This is not an easy time for America and its citizens. Taxes are rising while government services are being cut. At the same time, we're being asked to give up the benefits of our current health-care system in the name of long-term savings.

It will be very tempting for Clinton's adversaries to take a stand against him on this issue in the name of free enterprise and as a twisted form of political revenge.

Don't let them.

Certainly, there will be a time and a need for thoughtful discussion and debate on this issue once the president's plan is released. But the need for reform is too great to let political squabbles derail meaningful measures to reduce health-care costs while expanding coverage to all Americans.

We've let the marketplace run its course in the health-care industry and it seems to have failed. We simply don't have time to see if Adam Smith's invisible hand will reach in and save the day.

Just as when FDR took decisive action to revive the economy during the 1930s, Clinton is taking decisive action to solve this pressing problem. He deserves our support in this effort.



Entertainment Scottish style — Scottish Highlander member Paul Deloughery plays a traditional Scottish song on the bagpipes on the Wheelroom patio Wednesday afternoon.

Depression often not treated as disease

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Depression, a common and highly treatable mental disorder, may not be dealt with or diagnosed because of social stigmas.

Six percent of the general population in the United States will experience depression during their lifetime and two-thirds of the sufferers will be women, said Dr. Donald Black, a staff psychiatrist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

When the lay population talks about depression, he said, they're talking about a normal part of living.

"That mood lasts a few hours or a day or two and corrects itself. Depression has certain criteria," Black said.

Drastic changes in eating habits, sleeping disturbances, fatigue, poor concentration and feelings of hopelessness or guilt are major symptoms of the disorder.

Unipolar, or deep, prolonged depression, and manic depression, when a person experiences cycles of depression and highs, are the

two most common types of depressive disorders.

Claudine Harris, president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Iowa, said unfortunately many people with depression are afraid to or unsure how to get treatment.

"There's such a stigma with mental illness. It should be as easy to talk about as heart disease or if you have a broken ankle," she said, adding that anxiety and eating disorders are also classified as mental disorders.

Harris said stigmas may make people feel guilty about being depressed or think they brought it on themselves. As a result, the disorder may be misunderstood.

There are biological and environmental variables that may contribute to the onset of depression, said Kathleen Staley, senior staff psychologist and director of program and consultation services at the UI Counseling Services.

Depression tends to run in families, so some people may be predisposed to the disorder, Black said. Approximately one-fifth of the

population with first-degree relatives suffering from depression will have the disorder themselves.

Other experiences, such as the death of a significant other, can put stress on a person, and that could bring on depression.

There are several avenues of treatment, including antidepressant medications or psychotherapy, to help people afflicted with the disorder.

If depression goes untreated, it could become disabling or lead to death by suicide, said Black, adding that 15 percent of severely depressed people will take their own lives.

Harris added there is no single or simple cause of depression and that people should learn to recognize the disorder.

"Get help early if you have it. Why should you suffer?" she said.

The UI Counseling Services, located in the Westlawn building, provide counseling on both a walk-in and appointment basis. For more information, call 335-7294.

TELEVISED TESTIMONY PERMITTED AGAIN

Child-witness protection law reinstated

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday signed into law a bill allowing children to testify by television in abuse hearings.

The governor said the law will allow youngsters "to avoid being victimized again by the judicial system."

The bill was given unanimous approval in the House and Senate earlier this month. It was prompted by court decisions striking down and then re-allowing Iowa's law on testimony by young abuse victims.

The U.S. Supreme Court, ruling in a Clinton County case, had struck down an Iowa law that allowed judges to let youngsters testify via a closed-circuit television hookup so they did not have to confront their abuser in court.

The Supreme Court said that law violated constitutional rights assuring defendants can confront their accuser in court.

That decision stripped the law from the books, but the high court later modified its decision to allow video testimony.

Last year, the Iowa Supreme Court overturned sex abuse convictions in which victims had testified

via closed-circuit television. In that decision, justices noted the Legislature had not restored the state law struck down by the high court.

The bill signed by Branstad puts the law back on the books. It went into force with Branstad's signature Wednesday.

It allows judges to use the closed-circuit link in cases where testifying in open court "would impair the minor's ability to communicate."

While the accused abuser remains in the courtroom, defense lawyers are allowed in the same room as the victim.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS
BEDRICH SMETANA'S

The Bartered Bride

COMIC OPERA
SUNG IN ENGLISH

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTED BY JAMES DIXON
BEAUMONT GLASS, STAGE DIRECTOR

THE UI OPERA THEATER
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993 - 8:00 PM
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993 - 2:00 PM

HANCHER AUDITORIUM - IOWA CITY

"The Tale Behind the Bartered Bride"
College, holidays and conversation on Friday
only 6:15 pm Hancher Greenroom
with Beaumont Glass, Ulka
Sunka and Max
Natera

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SPLITTING HEIRS

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DUKE OR ALIEN?

REAL HEIR SWITCHED AT BIRTH!

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CASTING BY JANE WOODS COSTUME DESIGNER JANE WOODS
EDITED BY JANE WOODS
MUSIC BY JANE WOODS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ERIC IDLE PRODUCED BY SHAMON BOSANQUET AND REICHAUNO MORRIS
WRITTEN BY ERIC IDLE DIRECTED BY ROBERT YOUNG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

WEATHER TO

Spring

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Heavy rains and flooding have caused farmers to fall behind preparing their fields, according to government officials.

In a normal year, most of the crops would be ready by now, according to Larry Stoddard of the U.S. Agriculture and Conservation.

"There wasn't a lot of fall because of the wet and now we're running this spring," he said.

EVENT MAY SU

Amana

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Amana don't want the World's Beach Party in their back there are plenty of people in Amana who do, the organizer said Wednesday.

"No Wa-Wa Beach is a Stoddard of Cedar Falls contract with the Amana Center to hold the beach without-water on July 18. However, there was local opposition from residents who believed the event would ruin their historical homespun image.

"We are very sensitive to the Amana community and respect for them... we move it to Williamsburg," Stoddard said. "There's also a lot of people in Amana who are going to be disappointed."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Alex W. Ebert, 21, 418 Brant St., Apt. 6, was charged with while intoxicated at the 10 East Davenport Street on April 27 at 10:32 a.m.

Kristine D. Kading, 22, 330 St., Apt. 1, was charged with degree theft at Osco Drug Store, Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:32 a.m.

Timothy L. Stockstell, 47, 1215 W. 14th St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of a Schedule I substance at the corner of 14th and Dubuque streets on April 27 at 12:20 p.m.

Stephanie L. Osbahr, 18, Davenport, was charged with possession of a Schedule I substance while under the legal age of 21 at the legal age of 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Sharon May, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of a Schedule I substance while under the legal age of 21 at the legal age of 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:43 p.m.

Elizabeth Clark, 18, 630 S. St., Apt. 306, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age of 21 at The Airliner, Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:13 p.m.

Jacquelyn R. Baum, 18, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age of 21 at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:13 p.m.

Suzanne M. Litz, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age of 21 at the legal age of 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:45 p.m.

Kristine Van Maanen, 20, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age of 21 at the legal age of 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Seth Silverman, 19, 932 E. St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age of 21 at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:15 p.m.

Reed W. Zanger, 33, 416 S. St., was charged with conduct, trespassing and mischief at 416 S. Summit St., on April 27 at 11:37 p.m.

Amy E. Hollinger, 21, Washington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in a block of Iowa Avenue on April 27 at 1:07 a.m.

Eric A. Cox, 19, Coralville, was charged with third-offense possession of alcohol while intoxicated and open container at the 20th block of South Lincoln St., on April 27 at 12:12 a.m.

Martin L. McClarnon, 25, 1 Drive, was charged with intoxication at the 200 block of Dubuque Street on April 28 at 1:07 a.m.

Compiled by Thom

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Martin L. McClarnon, 25, 1 Drive, fined \$25; Benjamin J. Miller, 21, Dubuque St., fined \$100; A. Dusenberry, Moscow, Ia., \$25; Christopher D. Dell, Dubuque, Ill., fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Kevin J. Conno Hillcrest, fined \$15; Leandra S. Oldaker, 435D Mayflower, fined \$25.

Presenting a false ID to officer — Leandra S. Oldaker, 435D Mayflower, fined \$25.

WEATHER TO RETURN TO NORMAL

Spring rains place farmers behind schedule

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Heavy rains and flooding this spring have caused many local farmers to fall behind schedule in preparing their fields for planting, according to government officials.

In a normal year most farmers would be ready by this time, according to Larry Barnes of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"There wasn't a lot of it done last fall because of the wet conditions and now we're running into that this spring," he said. "The farmers have not had a chance to get out and get the spring work done they had planned on."

Dale Shires, county extension education director for the Iowa State University Extension Office in Johnson County, agreed and said that slowdowns in corn and oats could affect the planting of other crops.

"It's not really a problem for soybeans yet, except that farmers will still be planting corn when they normally would be planting soybeans," he said. "It's an indirect impact."

Despite these problems, all that's really needed to get planting back on track is some drier weather, Barnes said. "If we could have a couple of weeks of nice weather, the farmers won't completely catch up, but they'll get closer to being on schedule," he said.

Larry Ellis, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Des Moines, said the forecast for the rest of the spring and the first part of the summer calls for a return to less saturated conditions.

"Precipitation looks normal — no trend one way or the other," he said.

Right now, however, weather conditions are still fairly cold, a fact that has contributed to planting delays, Ellis said.

"We're just now getting temps into the 50s," he said. "It just seems like this planting season is going to be longer than most."

Although the weather is expected to return to normal in general, thunderstorms could cause isolated flooding at times, according to Ellis.

"I'm sure we're going to have more flooding, I just don't know where," he said. "Hopefully, we can get our flooding down from this spring before that happens — right now it's falling."

FAKE ID BUSINESS BUSTED

Police raid Drake dorm, confiscate computers

Associated Press

DES MOINES — In a raid of a Drake University dormitory room, Des Moines police confiscated school-issued computers believed to have been used to make fake driver's licenses.

Police raided the dorm room of Craig Fulford, 18, and Brian Peck, 18, on Tuesday.

Police believe the computers were being used to make bogus identifications and will be returned to the university at the end of the investigation. Computer files also were

seized. When officers went into the rooms, they found Polaroid photographs and partially completed licenses, officer Rick Schuett said.

"We'll be wanting to visit with the people in the photographs, too," he said.

Police said people buying the licenses apparently had their choice of a license from Montana, Kentucky, Arizona, Nebraska, Illinois and Colorado.

Schuett said the raid came after a two-month investigation.

EVENT MAY SWITCH SITES

Amana residents protest 'beach party'

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Amana residents don't want the World's Biggest Beach Party in their back yard, but there are plenty of people in Williamsburg who do, the party's new organizer said Wednesday.

"No Wa-Wa Beach is alive," Jay Stoddard of Cedar Falls said.

Stoddard said his group has a contract with the Amana Visitor Center to hold the beach-party-without-water on July 16, 17 and 18. However, there was enough local opposition from residents who believed the event would conflict with their historical tradition and homespun image.

"We are very sensitive to the Amana community and out of respect for them... we opted to move it to Williamsburg," Stoddard said. "There's also a huge amount of people in Amana that are going to be disappointed that it won't be there."

Stoddard said owners of three sites in Williamsburg have offered to hold the party and that he'll likely announce the site today.

Steve Gander, who turned the party over to Stoddard after hosting it on his farm since its 1986 inception, said his farm is not one of the sites.

"The area that was used for the parking lot has already been set up for going back to crops and it's too late to change that. Otherwise, we sure would've helped them out," Gander said.

Stoddard would say only the new location is "close to where the first beach party was held" and that it offers better parking arrangements.

Thousands of people have attended the beach party in previous years, even though there's no lake or body of water. Tons of sand will again be hauled in, hence the name No Wa-Wa Beach. Sun worshippers can work on their tans, compete in volleyball games, ride a mechanical surfboard and listen to musical acts, including Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Stoddard said vacationers have been sending in sand they say comes from San Diego beaches and the Florida beaches in Daytona, Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

The three-day party is one day longer than in previous years.

"We're adding a Friday as sort of an introduction to the new area, to the new location. We'll probably make that a free evening," Stoddard said.

WALLS MARRED BY ANTI-GAY GRAFFITI

Homosexual mayor's house vandalized

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Iowa — Melbourne Mayor Bill Crews came home from a gay rights rally in Washington, D.C., to find his home vandalized by anti-gay graffiti.

"They didn't get inside the house, so it could have been worse," he said. "People get killed for being gay. The battle goes on."

Crews returned home from the gay-rights march Tuesday night to find messages such as "Queers

Are't Welcome — Get Out," which contained a spelling error, "Melbourne Hates Gays" and "No Faggots" spray-painted in black on the walls of his white house.

The nine-year mayor said he doesn't blame the city of about 730 for the mess, saying vandals are an isolated part of the community. He said he has received several supportive messages from residents on his answering machine.

Jim Perin, Melbourne marshal, said a basement window was

shattered and a fire extinguisher was stuck inside the broken window and discharged. The extent of the damage in the room below was not known, he said.

Crews has made no secret of his sexual preference. He has written articles about the march and opinions for *The Des Moines Register*. And he said he wouldn't do anything differently.

"I had the guts to say it out in the open and these animals had to vent their hate under the cover of the darkness," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Alex W. Ebert, 21, 418 Brown St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 10 block of East Davenport Street on April 24 at 3:22 a.m.

Kristen D. Kading, 22, 3308 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 12:45 p.m.

Timothy L. Stockstell, 47, 99 Forestview Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets on April 27 at 12:20 p.m.

Stephanie L. Osbahr, 18, Daum, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Sharon May, 19, Daum, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:43 p.m.

Elizabeth Clark, 18, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 306, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:13 p.m.

Jacquelyn R. Baum, 18, Burge, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:13 p.m.

Suzanne M. Litz, 19, Daum, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:45 p.m.

Kristine Van Maanen, 20, Clinton, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Seth Silverman, 19, 932 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on April 27 at 10:15 p.m.

Reed W. Zanger, 33, 416 S. Summit St., was charged with disorderly conduct, trespassing and criminal mischief at 416 S. Summit St., on April 27 at 11:37 p.m.

Amy E. Hollinger, 21, 112 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 300 block of Iowa Avenue on April 28 at 1:07 a.m.

Eric A. Cox, 19, Coralville, was charged with third-offense operating while intoxicated and open container at the 209 block of South Linn Street on April 28 at 12:12 a.m.

Martin L. McClarnon, 25, 1205 Laura Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of North Dubuque Street on April 28 at 12:42 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Martin L. McClarnon, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 15, fined \$25; Benjamin J. Miller, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$100; Melissa A. Dusenberry, Moscow, Iowa, fined \$25; Christopher D. Dell, Lincolnshire, Ill., fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Kevin J. Connors, N218 Hillcrest, fined \$15; Leandra S. Oldaker, 435D Mayflower, fined \$15.

Presenting a false ID to a police officer — Leandra S. Oldaker, 435D

MAYFLOWER, FINED \$15.

Interference with official acts — Melissa A. Dusenberry, Moscow, Iowa, fined \$25.

Open container — David M. Burtis, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10.

Trespass — Reed W. Zanger, 416 S. Summit St., fined \$20.

Criminal mischief — Reed W. Zanger, 416 S. Summit St., fined \$40.

Disorderly conduct — Reed W. Zanger, 416 S. Summit St., fined \$20.

Driving under suspension — Jack D. Rutledge, 419 S. Governor St., fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Donald F. Patterson, North Liberty, fined \$75; Frank A. Rochwick, Riverside, fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Amy E. Hollinger, 112 1/2 E. Washington St. Preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third-offense — Eric A. Cox, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Christopher Klein, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.; Greg A. Albert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Timothy L. Stockstell, 99 Forestview Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.; Donald L. Martin, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Robert A. Boltz and Tammy L. Augustine both of Coralville on April 26.

Dwain G. Sundine and Regina A. Ratahak both of Oxford, Iowa, on April 26.

Samuel A. Huber and Michelle M. Bertling both of Solon on April 26.

Kwang S. Kim and Linda L. Mattfield both of Coralville on April 26.

Troy R. Greene and Renda S. Carpenter of Solon and Coralville, respectively, on April 26.

Gary A. Nelson and Carmelita M. McGurk both of Center City, Minn., on April 26.

BIRTHS

Rebecca Kay to Pat and Harry Hott on April 20.

Grant Lee and Alan Craig to Debra and Doug Denburger on April 20.

Spencer Leif to Ann and Kim Qual on April 21.

Tyler Aaron to Della Niffen and Mark Heddey on April 21.

DEATHS

Alma G. Ancaux died Wednesday following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Solon Care Center.

Herman R. Wolters died last Thursday after a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Herman Wolters Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

CALENDAR

EVENTS

UI Animal Coalition will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. New members are welcome.

UI Honors Program will sponsor Natural Sciences Honors Research Presentations at 3:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a literature table in the Union basement.

Brown Bag Lunch with Radio Comedy class at noon in the Union Wheelroom.

Brown Bag Lunch with the band Stan F.Q. at 1 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Pedestrian Mall entertainment from noon to 2 p.m.

South Asian Historian Professor Paul Greenough will give a lecture on New Delhi at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center. There will also be crafts and artifacts on display.

The History of Medicine Society will sponsor a lecture by Audrey Davis on "Samuel Stockton White — American Dentist, Manufacturer and Venture Capitalist," at 4 p.m. at Galagan

Auditorium A in the the Dental Science Building.

"Results" will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the parish hall of the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 S. Johnson St., to discuss creating political will to end hunger.

UI Campus Libertarians will sponsor a discussion on "The Problem of Poverty" at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Psycho (1960), 7 p.m.

Rate It X (1986), 9 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra: this series of archive programs concludes with more music of Brahms, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — Live, National Press Club with The Dali Lama of Tibet, discussing U.S.-Chinese relations, 12 p.m.; From the BBC, the panel game show, My Word, 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off! with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions, 6-9 p.m.

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Viewpoints

MIKE FISCH

Interpreting the sentence of one's attire



Setta was wearing socks that looked like doilies. Intricate white doilysocks, the kind third-graders wear. They didn't fit tightly; rather the tops hung limply, creating an airiness, an inconsistency, so that only individual points of fabric touched her skin.

She wore them, not because they were soft, not because they were effeminate, but because of the poster in her room — Renoir's "The Theatre Box." A painting of a woman who, she'd decided, absolutely had a soul. If you looked at the woman long enough, you could see her crying, see the tears welling up. The woman was dressed in finery: pearls, a velvet gown with ruffles at the cuffs that rose like steam. She seemed almost surrounded by her clothes, but despite that her soul screamed: *I am alive.*

All you had to do was look at her eyes.

Setta worked at the tangential philosophies building as a computer cross-referencer. That day she'd been asked to catalog citations of the phrase "Sterbe grimmiges Hasche!" — translated as "Die, grim bunny!" — in German philosophical tracts, including the mirthless and fiercely digressive "Geschlucht und Stup: Bund, James Bund." Punching in the keys, she'd thought about the woman in the painting, wished she could talk with her — tell her that she understood: *It is hard to have a soul.*

By this last she did not mean that it is hard for all of us. She was not convinced that all people had souls. Or perhaps they did, but were hiding them. People had learned to hide the "I" in their eyes — the force that screamed or curtsied or laughed or shot you near dead with I, I, I. Children couldn't do that.

She'd bought the socks because they reminded her of the woman.

Kenny Wadnes had asked her this: Was she wearing a piece of herself? A piece of clothing that was an extension of her?

"I'm not sure," she answered finally, suddenly conscious of the doilysocks pressed against her shins. They were hidden. Thank God. She was wearing black lycra tights and the ornate threads were bunched underneath.

He continued this line of questioning: "What about your shoes? Do those have some connection to you? Are they like you?" This gangle of a boy and his stutter-lurch questions; he wanted to know. He really wanted to know. He looked down at her pointy black shineboots.

"That's a very difficult question," she answered. He looked directly at her, waiting.

It would be unfair to say that she was angry. Let us say instead that she was unhinged. In order to reclaim, she steered the conversation toward a theory of fashion she'd read about for class: fashion is about signs.

Each piece of clothing is a word, she explained; your clothing on any particular day comprises a sentence, a wardrobe the limits of your vocabulary. A sharecropper, then, would have a vocabulary of a dozen or so words, a fashion model hundreds or even thousands.

In such a framework, I think, a pair of Levi's would be a word that was used all the time, a preposition like "at" or "on." A bolo tie with a huge quartz stone dangling in the center, such as the one worn by an old theory professor — one who cared nothing for the dictates of style, one who wanted only to wear things that surprised him, things that deserved to be seen from different angles — a word like this would be private and eccentric and brilliantly, shamelessly incomprehensible, as the beautiful name one reserves for a loved one.

Words like these are, of course, rare — an inanimate, incomprehensible object screaming I, I, I. *It is possible.* Setta's doilysocks did so.

"Um, what does your sentence say today?" Kenny asked during a pause. He was thinking

of knives, imagining the answer for her: *I am a knife.*

"I don't know what my sentence says, but I can tell you what you're saying." She glanced at the sky-blue hood, his alligator shirt, the Haggard doubleknit slacks. His hair angled up from the sides of his head — a matting effect caused by the hood he'd been wearing. "Your clothes say, 'Step on me.'"

The wozy gangleboy turned his head at an oblique angle and his neck strained and his head began to shake and he seemed near tears, eyes glazed and looking inward — I, I, I — as if they had no choice but to go there, where his soul was.

She said, "I'm sorry. I didn't mean that. It's just that you've asked all these incredibly difficult questions. I'm really sorry."

"Step on me." He repeated the phrase softly and quickly, looking down at his Hushpuppies. "Maybe you're right." Then he said it: "Your sentence — it's like a knife. You're saying you're a knife."

"What?"

"The way you dress, it's like a knife."

Knife. She thought about the word, the violence and sharpness, and did not see herself. So what the hell was he talking about?

She realized immediately that her response — "I do not dress like a knife" — was of the "Do too/Do not" elementary school of argument.

For the time being she could think of nothing better to say. "I think I'd better go."

The woman of angular clothes and hair walked out of the room, and Kenny said nothing, staring at her, noticing something strange: a small piece of white cloth jutting from the bottom of Setta's lycra pants. A tiny piece of fabric like the edge of an antique tablecloth. During his walk home he thought of only two things: the phrase "Step on me" and that seemingly misplaced jut of ornamentation.

Mike Fisch's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

SCHOOL BOND REFERENDUM

You say you want a revolution?

I voted Monday afternoon. In case you didn't know, we have a school bond referendum coming up. Election day is Tuesday, but I always vote early because it's so convenient. The question is on continuing a 67 cent per \$1,000 property tax levy that we're already paying. I voted yes, because it'll be tough going for Iowa City public schools if it's repealed. But that's not really what I came to talk about.

Tuesday morning I was downtown and noticed the anonymous wall-paste brigade had been out again, sticking slogans on any open space they could find. The phrase of the week was: "Elections Are The Wrong Arena: It's Going To Come Down To REVOLUTIONARY WAR!"

Well, this is Iowa City, or as *The Des Moines Register's* David Yepsen called us again Monday, "the People's Republic of Johnson County." It always seems like the Worker's Revolution is permanently scheduled for about a week from now. But I wondered about the intent behind the sticker. Did it mean perhaps the sort of revolutionary war they're having in Bosnia? If so, I'm with John Lennon. Count me out when you talk about destruction.

Well, this is Iowa City, or as *The Des Moines Register's* David Yepsen called us, "the People's Republic of Johnson County." It always seems like the Worker's Revolution is permanently scheduled for about a week from now.

Winston Churchill said democracy was the second worst form of government ever devised. The worst, he said, was "anything else." Without question, there are serious problems in our nation and world that can't be addressed by minor repairs. Yet more and more in America, we see a disdain for the political system, as people resort to extra-political tactics to pursue their goals. Serious violence is still only limited to a few, and the cases are publicized far beyond their prevalence. But one person's hypothetical revolutionary war is another person's riot is another person's clinic bombing or shooting. "Revolution" is not just a cute slogan.

It must be easy to be an ideologue. You don't have to accept half a loaf. You don't have to look at what's possible or realistic. You can sit on the sidelines feeling superior and dismiss the whole political system as irrelevant, mock voters for "selling out," and argue about how many workers' collectives or fetuses can dance on the head of a pin. And all of that is going to make less difference in people's real lives than whether or not a school bond referendum passes.

Last Sunday they had an election in Russia. Think about that a minute. An election. In RUSSIA. Ten years ago Russia was this evil, mysterious place that shot down planes, and their elections were a pro forma joke. Then satellite by satellite, republic by republic, we saw real revolutions. The prize? The very ballots our wall-pasters so disparage.

Rather than spouting self-righteous, radical, chic slogans, try really changing things. Do something truly radical between now and Tuesday night: vote.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Westernized civility

To the Editor:

In light of the recent debates at the UI concerning the social intimidation of the majority of the student body by certain ethnic and "multiculturalist" groups, it seems an obvious aspect of this matter has been conveniently overlooked.

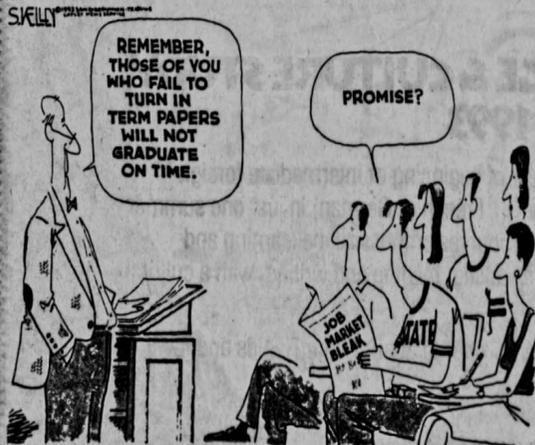
By dictionary definition the word "gringo," Spanish / Mexican in origin, is a derogatory form of gibberish. The intent of which denotes hostility or contempt and is always

directed towards white people of England, America or others of European descent.

Do you see any Caucasians demonstrating, breaking the law or otherwise making a nuisance of themselves in front of the downtown Iowa City restaurant of the same name? Of course not. Could it be that Westernized culture does have some merit when it comes to civility and common sense?

Robert A. Weiler
Blue Grass, Iowa

STEVE KELLEY

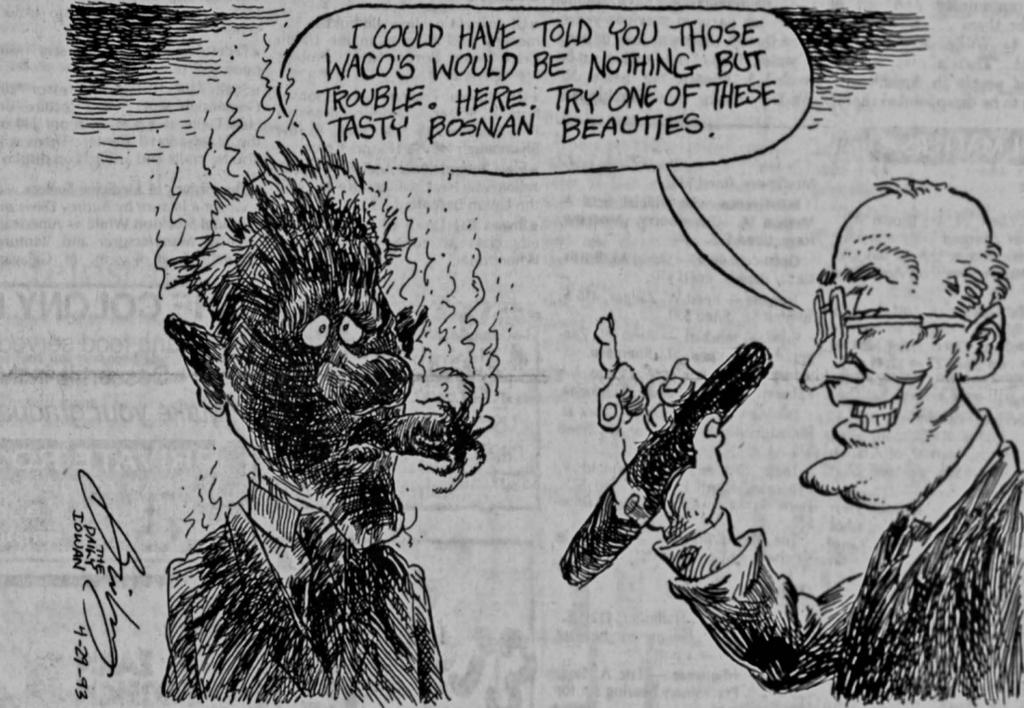


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•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to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

RUSS BAILEY



JEFF KLINZMAN

Demonstrations: Love 'em or leave 'em



"Demonstrations just cause big headaches."

When a UIA senator said that at last week's meeting, I had to restrain myself from leaping to my feet and shouting abusive epithets. When over one million gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their supporters march on Washington, you take one of two stances. You can wholeheartedly support the march and see it as part of a struggle for freedom. Or you can dismiss the march and what it stands for. Maybe you'll insist that gays, lesbians and bisexuals should be ashamed of what they are. Perhaps you can lament that demonstrations disrupt your routine and cause "headaches."

But there are issues here which go beyond the civil rights struggle of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. As I see it, complaints against demonstrations come from one of two sources. Such objections can originate from a profound ignorance of both this country's history and the history of how reforms are won. Or you can denounce direct action knowing what it has accomplished because you understand how it threatens the status quo.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution contains these subversive sentiments: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." The right of people to gather in the streets, to demonstrate, was so important that an explicit protection of it had to be written into the Constitution in order to win that document's ratification.

I can make a case that the First Amendment does not go far enough in protecting basic democratic rights. The United States has a long history of government and individual attacks on free speech. Congress did make a law restricting free speech when it enacted the

Sedition Act of 1796. Abolitionists risked lynching as the price of openly denouncing slavery in the antebellum South. During World War I, most states passed laws making it a criminal offense to criticize the war. The Berkeley Free Speech Movement in the 1960s won college students the right to protest on campus. Free speech and assembly have been subjected to constant assault.

It has taken direct action by dedicated, courageous people to protect those rights. The Industrial Workers of the World tried to organize blacks, women, immigrants and unskilled workers into unions at the turn of the century. Because they were denied entry to those laborers' workplaces, IWW organizers would hold meetings in public parks. Local governments throughout the Western United States enacted ordinances which made it illegal to speak in public parks. IWW speakers were arrested for such subversive acts as publicly reading the Declaration of Independence or the Bill of Rights. Most were beaten in jail and some were killed because they caused such headaches for turn-of-the-century bosses.

Free speech and assembly are attacked because they are threats to the status quo. It took federal troops to break the Pullman strike of 1877 because those workers acted together to demand a better life for themselves and their families. That demand threatened the Pullman Company's sacred profits. During the Great Depression, autoworkers in Flint, Mich. won the right to organize unions only by sitting down in the factories and taking them over. Rosa Parks gave segregationists headaches when she refused to sit in the back of the bus, was arrested, and sparked the Montgomery bus boycott.

John Kennedy did not keep his promise to support black civil rights until he was shamed into doing so by mass demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala. The Supreme Court recognized abortion rights in *Roe vs. Wade*, then refused to override that decision, because of pressure from people in the streets. There are many more examples which illustrate a simple truth: People win freedom only by taking to the

streets and demanding it.

Then again, think of who gets headaches from mass demonstrations. When Chinese students and workers gathered in Peking's Tiananmen Square, that gave the Chinese Communist leadership such headaches that it had to murder those demonstrators by the thousands. Poland's Solidarity gave the Polish Communist regime such headaches that it finally collapsed. The throng that gathered in front of the Russian parliament building gave the leaders of the Stalinist coup such headaches that they simply gave up. That UIA senator is in some very cool company.

Mass demonstrations threaten the power and privileges of the elite which control society. Even in defeat, people learn the difference between "us" and "them" by discovering who their allies are and who their enemies are. But in victory, people learn that they can win a piece of justice only by acting together, collectively, with others. That is a dangerous idea. Small wonder it gives some people headaches.

If you identify with the system and either benefit from it or want to serve masters, then you will denounce mass demonstrations. If you detest the idea of change, then you will despise the instrument which people throughout history have used to effect change: mass demonstrations.

Without militant, direct action, would American slavery have been ended? Would blacks have won the progress they have made? Would the Stalinist regimes of Eastern Europe have crumbled into dust? The kind of person who knows the power of demonstrations, looks upon those results, and still denounces demonstrations is a person who hates what direct action has accomplished. I cannot be patient with such people. They want us to appreciate what little comfort we have, and disdain us when we want more. Yes, demonstrations cause headaches. That's the point. The idea that we should not agitate for justice deserves only scorn and contempt.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

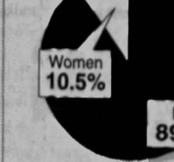
Women in the military

Percentage of active men and women in service as of Feb. 28, 1993:



- Men: 518,578
- Women: 72,491
- Women are excluded from:
 - infantry
 - armored forces
 - artillery units
 - combat helicopters

U.S. Navy



- Men: 465,794
- Women: 54,356
- Women are excluded from:
 - destroyers
 - submarines
 - aircraft carriers
 - combat aircraft

EVERY OPTION

Reno: right

Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she considered every option in the Waco standoff, even the use of tear gas, but the failed attack seemed the only way to end the siege.

"Nobody will ever know what the right answer was," Reno said in a congressional committee hearing. Before the assault, she repeatedly asked the question: "Why not every day since, she said, she wondered what she might have done differently."

Reno was the first witness to testify before the House Judiciary Committee in a sometimes confrontational hearing of second-guessing an operation that ended after 76 days in flames and the deaths of 75 people, including 29 children.

She emotionally recalled her first television appearance in the standoff.

"I don't think I've ever been so lonely in the world," she said at 12:20 at night.

"The first call I got was from a woman I know as 'sister,' she said, her voice strong and lost in her throat. She said 'That-a-girl.' That call I got was from the president of the United States, Bill Clinton."

Reno received similar backing from most of the committee members, including Sen. Dan Quayle, D-Mich.

He called the operation "a found disgrace" that failed to teach the lessons of the Jonestown massacre, mass suicide and other confrontations.

"When in God's name will we have an enforcement at the federal level going to understand that there are very sensitive events, that we can't put guns, barbed wire, and tear gas on the streets of the United States," she said.

That-a-girl!

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Nation & World

NAVY, AIR FORCE ACCEPT FEMALES

Military lifts ban against women flying in combat

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a revolutionary change for the U.S. military, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the service chiefs Wednesday to drop restrictions against women flying combat missions and serving aboard most Navy warships.

"The steps we are taking today are historic," Aspin said at a news conference attended by the chiefs of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The policy change means that within a year, dozens of women could be flying Navy and Air Force fighter jets and piloting the Army's most lethal attack choppers.

Permitting women to serve aboard warships will require congressional action. Aspin said he had instructed Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations, to prepare the groundwork for a legislative proposal to end this prohibition.

"The Navy is ready to go," Kelso said.

The defense secretary also told the services to provide justification if they want to put any battlefield role, including ground combat units, off limits to women.

Aspin said he also asked the Marine Corps and the Army to study ways of finding jobs for women in field artillery and air defense combat units. Infantry, armor and cavalry would remain off-limits to women, the officials said.

"Direct combat... is a role we should (limit) to men," said Gen. Carl Mundy, the Marine Corps commandant.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, said women would begin training for combat missions in Apache and Cobra attack helicopters "almost immediately."

The changes mean thousands of jobs and prestige positions once open only to men — and required for advancement and promotion to the highest ranks of the services — will now be open to women.

In the coming weeks, the Air Force is prepared to put its first female pilot into training to fly its F-15 Eagle fighter-bomber, with a half-dozen to follow, Air Force officials said Tuesday.

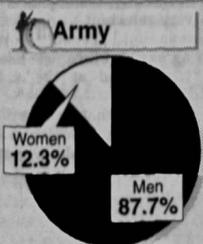
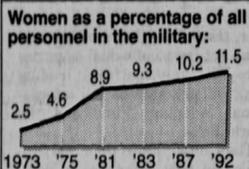
Female Navy instructors who fly the EA-6 Prowler electronic warfare jets could be among the first to be deployed aboard aircraft carriers, Navy officials said, while others will enter specialized courses to command F/A-18 Hornet strike-fighters or F-14 Tomcats.

About one-third of the Army's 300 female helicopter pilots are expected to volunteer for attack pilot training in the service's most lethal chopper, the Apache, Army officials said Wednesday.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army's chief of staff, said the new policy will open more than 6,000 additional officer, warrant officer and enlisted positions to women, since crew, mechanic and other support jobs will also be available.

Women in the military

Percentage of active-duty men and women in service as of Feb. 28, 1993:



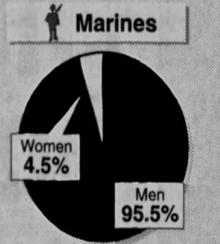
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Women are excluded from:
• infantry
• armored forces
• artillery units
• combat helicopters



Men: 380,401
Women: 66,067
Women are excluded from:
• fighters
• bombers
• all other combat aircraft



Men: 465,794
Women: 54,356
Women are excluded from:
• destroyers
• submarines
• aircraft carriers
• combat aircraft



Men: 174,041
Women: 8,149
Women are excluded from:
• aviation
• infantry
• armored forces
• artillery units
• tanks

Source: Defense Manpower Data Center

AP/Carl Fox

EVERY OPTION CONSIDERED IN WACO

Reno: right answer will never be known

Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she considered every option to end the Waco standoff, even tunneling into the Branch Davidian compound, but the failed tear-gas attack seemed the only viable plan.

"Nobody will ever know what the right answer was," Reno told a congressional committee looking into the disaster.

Before the assault, she said she repeatedly asked the experts: "Why now? Why not wait?" And every day since, she said, she has wondered what she might have done differently.

Reno was the first witness before the House Judiciary Committee in a sometimes confrontational eight hours of second-guessing about the operation that ended after 51 days in flames and the deaths of David Koresh, his followers and their children.

She emotionally recalled a call from President Clinton after her final television appearance that night.

"I don't think I've ever been so — I guess lonely is the word," she said. "It was 12:20 at night."

"The first call I got was from my sister," she said, her normally strong voice lost in her throat. "She said 'That-a-girl.' The second call I got was from the president of the United States, saying, 'That-a-girl.'"

Reno received similar back-patting from most of the committee, but harsh criticism from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

He called the operation a "profound disgrace" that failed to heed the lessons of the Jonestown, Guyana, mass suicide and other cult confrontations.

"When in God's name is law enforcement at the federal level going to understand that these are very sensitive events, that you can't put guns, barbed wire, the

FBI and the Secret Service around them, sending in sound 24 hours a day and then wonder why they do something unstable?" Conyers said.

"You did the right thing by offering to resign," he told Reno, adding that he would not join others who would "rationalize the deaths of two dozen children."

Her voice tense, Reno said she was not rationalizing those deaths — or those of four federal agents killed in a Feb. 28 assault on the compound.

Responding to Conyers' suggestions that the government approach was too militaristic, she said it would have been wrong to "walk away" from the Branch Davidians after they had killed federal agents.

"I feel more strongly about it than you will ever know," she said, clearly angry. "I will not engage in recrimination. ... I will look to the future."

Other committee members were more critical when FBI Director William Sessions and Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms took the stand.

Higgins rebuffed numerous inquiries about why his agency pursued its Feb. 28 raid of the compound in spite of reports that Koresh had been tipped off, saying Texas authorities were still investigating.

But he said the contents of an affidavit from ATF agent Robert Rodriguez indicating Koresh had been tipped off "is accurate."

Rodriguez, who had gone undercover to learn about the cult, was inside the compound a half-hour before the raid started and heard Koresh announce that the ATF and the National Guard were on their way to arrest him, the court document says.

"They are coming, the time has come," the cult leader said, according to the affidavit.

Rodriguez left the compound and

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

Sessions told the panel, meanwhile, "I think we did what you contemplate we should have done."

"A little late, for me," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Reno, who took office in the middle of the Waco standoff, said she made the experts explain every option, including some that just popped into her head at 4 a.m.



Stephen Higgins

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LAURA KALPAKIAN

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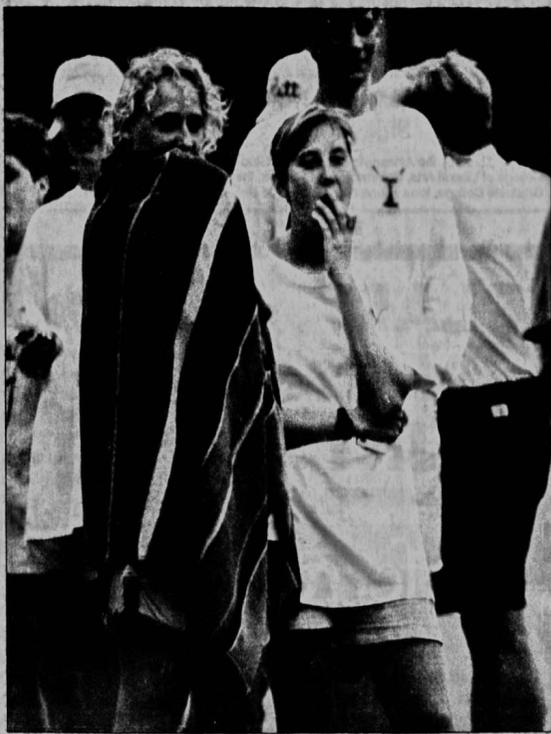


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BOAT



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Danielle Kowalski and Lydia Livvendahl watch as their damaged racing shell is hoisted from the river and set down on the Park Road bridge Wednesday.

Continued from Page 1A

ble for steering the boat, said two team members were grabbed before they were nearly swept away by the current.

UI sophomore Danielle Kowalski was positioned in the boat's stern, which upon hitting the bridge broke apart, leaving her separated from the rest of the team and

CHARGES

Continued from Page 1A

law and addressing the practical needs of women in cases like this. She added that there needs to be more communication between law-enforcement officials and shelters.

"We have to ask ourselves where do women go when the system fails to protect them and their children," she said. "It's something we need to have a dialogue about, and it's hard to do with an investigation."

White said there will be no further investigation of the DVIP, but hopes they will follow up on the public policy questions that were raised in the investigation.

ENGLISH

Continued from Page 1A

Because complaints about professors come to his office and complaints concerning TAs are handled by faculty members, Randall said it is difficult to monitor progress on oral competency problems.

"It's hard to get one central read on whether problems are getting better or not," he said. "We're doing a lot to correct them and my general impression is that things are improving."

George Cain, UI biology department chairman, said he believes the oral competency problems are diminishing in his department.

"We're doing a number of things to address them," he said. "It's always hard to tell if you're adequately meeting them."

CHALLENGE

Continued from Page 1A

"wow, I didn't know it was that difficult."

Wednesday's event marked the fifth year UI physical therapy students have set up the course, and the second year it has been included in RiverFest.

The course includes ramps, simulated hallways, a grocery-bagging station, a patch of sand and a basketball hoop.

They may appear easy tasks to the observer, but they're not. Just ask UI physical therapy graduate student Bonali Barua.

"The hardest thing people have doing on the course is getting from the ground into the wheelchair," said Barua, a spotter for the

screaming for help.

"I heard the boat cracking more and more and I was freaking out," she said.

Kowalski said she was hyperventilating and thought she was going to drown. "We were all just lucky to get out alive."

The team members suffered cuts and scrapes from the shattered fiberglass.

The team had practiced at Lake Macbride during spring break because of the river's high water. But according to Luton, it was UI Rowing Club President Jon Elbe who made the decision to return to the Iowa River for practices.

"Of course, we all took a vote and decided to come back to the river because traveling to Lake Macbride was too long of a drive," Luton said.

Huddled on the bridge, the team members watched employees from Holiday Inc. Wrecker and Crane hoist their smashed \$11,500 Pocock racing shell onto the pavement.

"This was our baby," Dodd said, referring to the Pocock which was just insured Tuesday. The team was planning to race the boat at a national meet in Philadelphia in two weeks.

NATIONS STAND BEHIND YELTSIN

Bentsen asks Japan for more assistance

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday that the industrialized nations need to move quickly to support Russian President Boris Yeltsin and he called on Japan in particular to provide more financial assistance.

Bentsen said that Japan was in a better position than any other major country to assist Russia because it has run budget surpluses in recent years.

"Hopefully, we are going to see more than we have heard thus far

from Japan, Bentsen said.

His comments came during a wide-ranging interview with a group of reporters on the day before he was to host a meeting of finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Bentsen said that the primary focus of today's closed-door meetings at the U.S. Treasury would be on Russia and a search for ways to bolster the weak global economy.

The G-7 countries came forward with a \$28.4 billion assistance package earlier this month. How-

ever, the bulk of that money would come not from individual countries but from multinational lending organizations such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

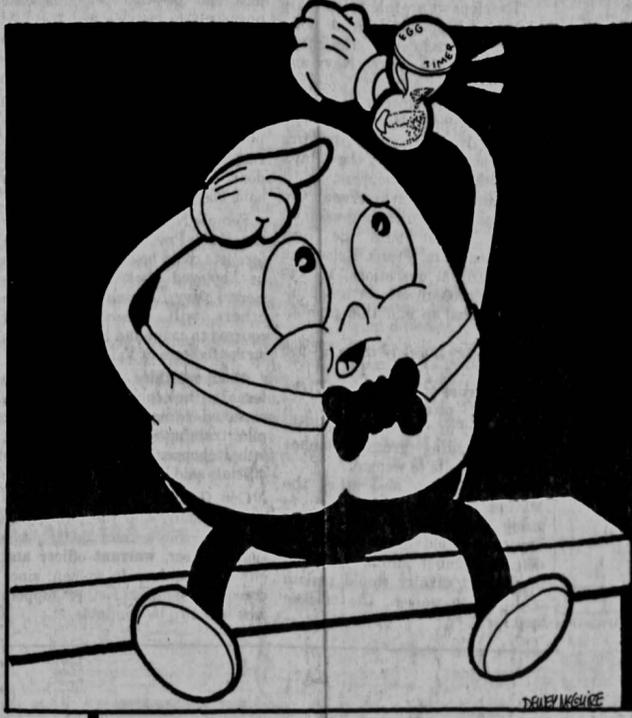
The United States promised \$1.8 billion in new assistance in addition to \$1.6 billion that President Clinton had offered Yeltsin during their summit meeting in Vancouver.

The Japanese announced a \$1.8 billion package of their own. But U.S. officials at the time expressed disappointment because all but \$320 million would be in loan guarantees rather than direct aid.

Meeting reporters in his conference room at the Treasury, Bentsen said the United States continued to believe that Japan could do more because, among G-7 nations, it had the lowest ratio of national debt to the size of its economy.

Until recently, the Japanese had been very reluctant to commit aid to Russia until Yeltsin's government agrees to return four islands that were seized at the end of World War II.

Bentsen said that, even without further promises of assistance, he expected the G-7 would urge quick movement to show support.



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SportsBrief

FOOTBALL

Bills extend Levy's p

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills, Super Bowl losers the last three years, extended coach Marv Levy's contract through 1996, the Buffalo News reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said Levy agreed to the extension deal with team owner Ralph Wilson while club executives were at Stadium this weekend for Levy, whose original contract was to expire in 1994, is to make about \$850,000 during the rest of his contract.

Said Levy: "It's wonderful to have the faith of the person who employs you."

Former Syracuse coach dead at 83

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Schwartzwalder, who won a national championship, a Trophy winner and a string of running backs in a 25-year career at Syracuse, died Wednesday. He was 83.

Schwartzwalder died at Petersburg, Fla., hospital. He was taken after suffering an attack last week.

Schwartzwalder turned a long line out of outstanding running backs, including Jim Heisman winner Ernie Davis, Nance, Floyd Little and LaCsonka.

His teams had 22 consecutive non-losing seasons and won seven bowl games. His 1959 team won the national championship.

BASEBALL

Ojeda recovering from surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians left-hander Bob Ojeda who sustained a scalp injury in a Florida boating accident that killed two teammates last month, is recovering from arthroscopic surgery.

Ojeda will begin rehabilitation of the left shoulder next week. He will not throw a baseball for at least four weeks, the Indians said Tuesday. The surgery was performed at Lutheran Medical Center to remove excess tissue from the rotator cuff and to trim the posterior side of the labrum.

He was a passenger in a boat that rammed into a dock at a central Florida lake March 27, killing teammates Tim Lincecum and Steve Olin.

ChiSox activate Stieb

CHICAGO (AP) — David Stieb was activated by the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday. He automatically received a \$1 million raise.

Stieb, who had been on a 15-day disabled list, on Wednesday agreed to a contract that would automatically increase to \$750,000 once he had returned to the active roster.

Stieb, who completed a game rehabilitation assignment, was to start today against the Blue Jays. He was placed on the disabled list the following day. He did not pitch the rest of the season.

SOCCER

Plan kills Zam team members

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — A Zambian military plane crashed on the coast of the national soccer stadium, a World Cup qualifying match, slammed into the sea and early Wednesday.

Rescuers said none of the people on board had survived the crash. The aircraft was taken off from Libreville after midnight.

Gabonese troops and divers, fishermen in canoes and a helicopter combed an area 1 1/2 miles offshore from the African nation. They recovered parts of nine bodies, played team bags and other debris from the aircraft by late afternoon.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV Baseball

• Brewers at White Sox, 12:30 p.m.,
Astros at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
NBA
• Playoffs, Eastern Conference, 7

p.m., Western Conference 9:30 p.m.,
TNT.

Iowa Sports

• No. 9 softball hosts Northwestern
Apr. 30, 3 p.m. and May 1, 1 p.m.
• Men's tennis at Indiana, May 1, at
Ohio State, May 2.
• Women's tennis at Big Tens at

Indiana, Apr. 29-May 2.

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

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who had the most base hits
in the America League last
season?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

FOOTBALL

Bills extend Levy's pact

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, Super Bowl losers the last three years, have extended coach Marv Levy's contract through 1996, the Buffalo News reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said Levy, 64, agreed to the extension during talks with team owner Ralph Wilson Jr. while club executives were at Rich Stadium this weekend for the draft.

Levy, whose original contract was to expire in 1994, is reported to make about \$850,000 annually during the rest of his contract. Said Levy: "It's wonderful to have the faith of the person who employs you."

Former Syracuse coach dead at 83

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ben Schwartzwalder, who produced a national championship, a Heisman Trophy winner and a string of great running backs in a 25-year coaching career at Syracuse, died Wednesday. He was 83.

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BASEBALL

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He was a passenger in a boat that rammed into a dock on a central Florida lake March 22, killing teammates Tim Crews and Steve Olin.

ChiSox activate Stieb

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Stieb was activated by the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday and automatically received a \$450,000 raise.

Stieb, who had been on the 15-day disabled list, on Dec. 8 agreed to a contract that called for a \$300,000 salary but the deal automatically increased to \$750,000 once he had one day on the active roster.

Stieb, who completed a three-game rehabilitation assignment, was to start today against Milwaukee. The 35-year-old will be making his first start since last Aug. 8, when he was with the Toronto Blue Jays. He was placed on the disabled list the following day and did not pitch the rest of the year.

SOCCER

Plan kills Zambian team members

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — A Zambian military plane carrying most of the national soccer team to a World Cup qualifying match slammed into the sea and exploded early Wednesday.

Rescuers said none of the 30 people on board could have survived the crash. The aircraft hit the Atlantic Ocean a few minutes after taking off from Libreville shortly after midnight.

Gabonese troops and divers in boats, fishermen in canoes and a helicopter combed an area about 1 1/2 miles offshore from this central African nation. They recovered parts of nine bodies, players' black team bags and other debris from the aircraft by late afternoon.

Cross signs with Redskins as free agent

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Alan Cross became the fourth ex-Hawkeye to catch on with the National Football League this spring when he signed a deal with the Washington Redskins Tuesday.

Cross, a tight end from San Diego, Calif., is the first former Iowa player to sign a free agent deal following last weekend's NFL draft. Teammates Mike Devlin, Scott Davis and Danan Hughes were all drafted in the late rounds Monday.

Cross had tried out with several NFL teams prior to the draft and knew going to the Redskins was a

possibility.

"They called me a couple times toward the end of the draft to say they were interested in me as a free agent," Cross said Wednesday. "Two hours after the draft I was on a flight to Washington."

Cross led the Hawkeyes in receiving yardage and receptions last season, catching 55 passes for 640 yards and five touchdowns. He was named the 1992 first-team all-Big Ten tight end after making the second team as a junior.

Cross said he wasn't disappointed by not being selected in the draft.

"If you're not selected in the first four rounds you're better off as a free agent," he said. "I thought

this was a good situation for me." Iowa tight ends coach Carl Hargrave wasn't surprised Cross was snatched up so quickly.

"No more than I was that he wasn't drafted," Hargrave said. "Although this is probably a better situation for him, to get picked up by a team that uses two or three tight ends in its offense."

Cross said the Redskins want to use him as an H-Back, which is essentially a tight end that is used primarily as a receiver and often sets up in the backfield.

Hargrave said Cross is ideally suited to the H-Back spot.

"It's a good position for him because he's smart, and he can

run. He's got a lot of good movement qualities," Hargrave said. "The H-Back generally comes out of the backfield and is used in motion. Alan's done all that."

Cross said the Redskins have five tight ends — one used primarily as an H-Back — and that the team will likely keep five or six tight ends.

"They're definitely a class organization," Cross said. "I talked to a lot of coaches about them, and they just built a new facility. I was real impressed."

Cross will leave next week for a mini-camp May 6-8 and return to Iowa City until training camp begins in July.



Alan Cross

Valvano succumbs to cancer

Tom Foreman Jr.
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano, the wise-cracking New Yorker who coached North Carolina State to a magical national basketball championship before scandal forced him out, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 47.

Valvano died around 10:30 a.m. with his family by his side at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, according to his attorney Woody Webb.

"Valvano waged a valiant fight against cancer over the past year," Webb said. "Jimmy V never gave up."

Valvano pulled off one of the great upsets in college basketball history in 1983 when the Wolfpack, a team with 10 regular-season losses, beat heavily favored Houston in the NCAA tournament final on Lorenzo Charles' buzzer-beating dunk. Seven years later, he was forced out after an NCAA investigation found his players had sold their shoes and complimentary tickets.

Reaction from colleagues:
Page 5B.

"The greatest achievement ever in the NCAA was Jimmy taking the Wolfpack to the NCAA title," said Dick Vitale, Valvano's close friend and partner in his broadcasting career with ABC and ESPN.

Reached on his car phone near his home in Sarasota, Fla., Vitale cried when he spoke about Valvano.

"Jimmy was so gifted and so talented," Vitale said. "He had a special way of bringing a smile to everyone's face. He was such a genuine person. There wasn't an ounce of envy in him."

Vitale said that for the last six weeks Valvano had been too weak to come to the phone.

"Watching him the last year endure all the pain was amazing," Vitale said. "But he could still smile and light up a room."

CBS commentator Billy Packer called Valvano "one of the great for-the-moment coaches" ever. "He's one of the few people who ever moved to the top of two different fields," Packer said. "He was a top guy in coaching and then he was a top guy in broadcasting."

Despite his cancer, which was diagnosed in his back last year and spread throughout his body, Valvano started the basketball season on the sidelines for ESPN.

"The loss of Jim Valvano is profound," ESPN President Steve Bornstein said in a statement.



Associated Press

Jim Valvano talks to a crowd honoring him in Raleigh, N.C., last February. The former North Carolina State coach and television basketball analyst died of cancer Wednesday at age 47.

"His personal philosophy was to laugh, to think and to be moved to tears every day... We shed tears because we will miss our friend and colleague."

Valvano succeeded Norm Sloan as N.C. State's 15th head coach on

March 27, 1980. He quickly won over fans with his wise-cracking charm and developed a style that earned high fees as a motivational speaker for corporations.

His first Wolfpack team struggled to a 14-13 record but followed with

22-10 and an NCAA tournament berth in the 1981-82 season.

Then came the miracle season of 1982-83.

The Wolfpack finished the regular-season with a 17-10 record, See VALVANO, Page 2B

Fox and Willette: Iowa's dynamic duo

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Rhonda Fox and Nikki Willette both came to Iowa thinking they could contribute to an improving women's tennis team. However, the No. 2 doubles tandem couldn't have foreseen how important that contribution would be.

The doubles partnership of Fox and Willette has produced one of the best season records in Hawkeye tennis history. Going into today's Big Ten tournament matchup with Purdue, the duo has been virtually unstoppable, compiling a 14-2 record at No. 2 doubles.

Since this season is the first time they've played together, what makes Fox and Willette such a potent combination?

"I think our good communication has been the key to our success," Fox replied. "In one of the matches we lost (a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 setback versus Illinois) we were up a set and ahead 6-5 in the second.

Something snapped and we stopped communicating, and we lost."

"That's when we realized how important good communication has been for us. Until then, we took it for granted, but since that point we've concentrated on better communication on the court, and we've been doing real well."

Iowa coach Micki Schillig agrees that good communication and the combination of different playing styles has helped Fox and Willette excel.

Women's tennis prepares for today's Big Ten championships. ...
Page 3B.

"They communicate really well, and their playing styles complement each other, too. Rhonda sets Nikki up by pounding the ball deep, and Nikki has the flashy shots to put the point away," Schillig said. "There's a good chemistry between them, and that's just what you look for when you as



Fox Willette

a coach set up the doubles teams."

"One thing that's helped is that we get along very well both on and off the court," Willette said. "Our personalities go together — we help each other get pumped up to play, no matter what's happened in singles."

Most of what's happened in singles for Fox and Willette is similar to their results in doubles: lots of wins. Switching between Nos. 3 and 4, Fox has a 14-9 overall

singles record while Willette has posted a 17-12 mark this season.

While this season has been the first year of collegiate competition for Willette, Fox has had the unique experience of deciding to play for the Hawkeyes twice. After a successful freshman season at Iowa in 1989-90, Fox decided to transfer somewhere closer to her hometown of Salem, Oreg.

"Freshman year, school was fine and tennis was fine, but I felt really homesick," Fox said. "My family is the most important thing in my life, and when I went home the summer after my first year at Iowa I realized how much I missed them."

Fox competed for the University of Washington during the 1990-91 tennis season, where she went 10-13 in singles play. Despite enjoying her year at Washington, Fox said something didn't feel right about playing tennis there.

"It was a weird kind of deal, to be honest," the junior sports manager. See DOUBLES, Page 2B

NI ROUNDUP

Houston handles Cubs, 6-1

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Greg Swindell won his fourth straight start and the first-place Houston Astros won for the 12th time in 16 games, taking a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night.

Swindell (4-1) pitched eight innings, giving up seven hits, striking out two and walking none.

The Astros scored four runs in the second inning off Chicago starter Jose Guzman (4-2).

Ken Caminiti lined a one-out home run to right, his second homer in as many nights, to make it 1-0. Andujar Cedeno followed with a two-out single, his sixth consecutive hit, and scored on Eddie Taubensee's triple.

Swindell singled home Taubensee, moved to second on a walk and scored on a throwing error by first baseman Mark Grace.

Houston increased its lead to 6-0 in the fourth. Craig Biggio started things off with a walk and moved to second on a single by Luis Gonzalez. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Guzman before Jeff Bagwell singled in Biggio. Gonzalez then scored from third on a double-steal.

American League roundup.
Page 3B.

Chicago scored in the seventh on an RBI-single by Steve Lake.

Guzman gave up six runs on six hits in four innings, striking out two and walking four.

Reds 4, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI — Joe Oliver hit a three-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds turned five double plays to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tim Lincecum (2-1) gave up eight hits in seven-plus innings but generally stayed out of trouble because of his defense, which came up one double play shy of the club record. It was the first time the Reds had five double plays in a game since July 20, 1991, at Pittsburgh.

Greg Cadaret gave up an RBI. See NATIONAL, Page 2B

Iowa baseball clobbers UNI

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team scored early and often to dispose of Northern Iowa Wednesday night in Waterloo.

Bo Porter and Bob Morris each scored for Iowa on an error in the first inning and the Hawkeyes never looked back en route to a 13-4 win.

Morris had a single, double and a triple as the Hawkeyes ran their record to 25-11. Jay Polson was 2-for-5.

Iowa scored five runs on five hits and two Panther errors in the fifth.

Matt Austin picked up the win for the Hawkeyes in four innings of work. He allowed three hits and one run while walking two and striking out one.

Tom Pasko started for Iowa. Brent Glendinning, Mark Stuhr and Brent Hartman also pitched for the Hawkeyes.

Purdue visits Iowa Field for a pair of double headers Friday and Saturday. The first game starts at 1 p.m. both days.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Kirby Puckett, 210 hits.



Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	14	5	.737	—
Montreal	12	8	.600	2 1/2
St. Louis	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Chicago	10	10	.500	4 1/2
New York	8	10	.444	5 1/2
Florida	9	12	.429	6

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	12	8	.600	—
San Francisco	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Atlanta	11	12	.476	2 1/2
San Diego	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Cincinnati	8	13	.381	4 1/2
Colorado	7	12	.368	4 1/2
Los Angeles	7	13	.350	5

Tuesday's Games
 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 1

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Houston 6, Chicago 1
 Florida 3, Atlanta 1
 St. Louis at Colorado (n)
 Philadelphia at San Diego (n)
 Montreal at Los Angeles (n)
 New York at San Francisco (n)

Today's Games
 St. Louis (Jackson 0-3) at Colorado (Ashby 0-4), 2:05 p.m.
 New York (Saberhagen 2-2) at San Francisco (Burba 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Walk 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Florida (Aquino 1-1) at Atlanta (P. Smith 2-1), 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Hibbard 1-1) at Houston (Harnisch 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Hill 3-0) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 2-2), 9:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	13	7	.650	—
Boston	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Toronto	12	9	.571	1 1/2
New York	11	9	.550	2
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	4
Baltimore	6	13	.316	6 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	5	.722	—
Texas	11	8	.579	2 1/2
Chicago	11	9	.550	3
Seattle	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Kansas City	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Minnesota	8	12	.400	6
Oakland	6	11	.353	6 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2
 Toronto 4, Texas 3
 Chicago 9, Baltimore 4
 Kansas City 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings
 Seattle 4, Cleveland 0
 Oakland 7, Boston 2
 New York 5, California 0

Wednesday's Games
 Boston 3, Oakland 1
 Kansas City 5, Toronto 3
 Baltimore 8, Minnesota 4
 Chicago 11, Milwaukee 2
 Texas 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings
 Seattle 4, Cleveland 0
 California 3, New York 2

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Pichardo 1-0) at Toronto (Guzman 2-0), 11:35 a.m.
 Milwaukee (Boddicker 0-0) at Chicago (Stieb 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Mahomes 0-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Doherty 2-1) at Texas (Leibrandt 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled



NBA draft order

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1993 NBA draft choice

NATIONAL: Roundup

Continued from Page 1B
 double to Jay Bell in the eighth that cut the Reds' lead to 4-2, but Jeff Reardon got the last four outs for his second save of the year.
 Dave Otto (1-2) was even stungier than Pugh in giving up hits — the left-hander allowed just five in seven innings — but took the loss

order. The order of the first 11 picks will be determined by the NBA Draft Lottery on May 23.

First Round
 Dallas (11-71), 11 chances
 Minnesota (19-63), 10 chances
 Washington (22-57), 9 chances
 Sacramento (25-57), 8 chances
 Philadelphia (26-56), 7 chances
 Milwaukee (28-54), 6 chances
 Golden State (34-48), 5 chances
 Denver (36-46), 4 chances
 a-Miami (36-46), 3 chances
 Detroit (40-42), 2 chances
 Orlando (41-41), 1 chance
 12. Los Angeles Lakers
 13. Los Angeles Clippers
 14. Indiana
 15. Atlanta
 16. New Jersey
 17. Charlotte
 18. Utah
 19. Boston
 20. Charlotte (from San Antonio)

Second Round Order
 28. Dallas
 29. Minnesota
 30. Washington
 31. Sacramento
 32. Philadelphia
 33. Dallas (from Milwaukee)
 34. Golden State
 35. b-Miami or Detroit from Miami or Washington from Denver
 36. b-Miami or Detroit from Miami or Washington from Denver
 37. Los Angeles Lakers
 38. Washington (from Detroit)
 39. Indiana
 40. Atlanta (from Los Angeles Clippers)
 41. Chicago (from Orlando)
 42. Seattle (from New Jersey through Orlando)
 43. Denver (from Atlanta)
 44. Sacramento (from Charlotte)
 45. Utah
 46. Houston (from Boston through New Jersey and Cleveland)
 47. San Antonio
 48. Portland (from Portland via Denver)
 49. Phoenix (from Cleveland)
 50. Houston
 51. c-Seattle
 52. d-Seattle (from Chicago)
 53. Los Angeles Clippers (from New York)
 54. Phoenix



NFL 1993 Schedule

Week One
 Sunday, Sept. 5
 Atlanta at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 Denver at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 New England at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Houston at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 6
 Dallas at Washington, 8 p.m.

Week Two
 Sunday, Sept. 12
 Chicago at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at New England, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at Houston, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Washington, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Buffalo at Dallas, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Miami, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 7 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 San Francisco at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13
 San Francisco at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Week Three
 (Open Date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay)

Sunday, Sept. 19
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at New England, 12 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Houston at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20
 Denver at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Week Four
 (Open Date: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles)

Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington)

Sunday, Sept. 26
 Cleveland at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 San Francisco at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
 New England at New York Jets, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Week Five
 (Open Date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, New England, Phoenix)

Sunday, Oct. 3
 Atlanta at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Dallas, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Minnesota at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 New York Giants at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4
 Washington at Miami, 8 p.m.

Week Six
 (Open Date: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco, Detroit, Seattle)

Sunday, Oct. 10
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 New York Giants at Washington, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 New England at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Denver at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
 Houston at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

Week Seven
 (Open Date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay)

Thursday, Oct. 14
 Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Houston at New England, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Washington at Phoenix, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 San Francisco at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18
 Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 8 p.m.

Week Eight
 (Open Date: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington)

Sunday, Oct. 24
 Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Buffalo at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 New England at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Phoenix at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25
 Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Week Nine
 (Open Date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh)

Sunday, Oct. 31
 Chicago at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at Miami, 12 p.m.
 New England at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 New York Jets at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1
 Washington at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

Week 10
 (Open Date: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco)

Sunday, Nov. 7
 Buffalo at Washington, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 New York Giants at Dallas, 12 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, 3 p.m.
 Miami at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Washington, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8
 Green Bay at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Week 11
 (Open Date: Detroit, New England)

Sunday, Nov. 14
 Green Bay at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Dallas, 12 p.m.
 San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Washington at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Cleveland at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Minnesota at Denver, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
 Chicago at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15
 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Week 12
 (Open Date: Phoenix, Seattle)

Sunday, Nov. 21
 Chicago at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 New England at Miami, 12 p.m.
 New York Giants at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Week 13
Thursday, Nov. 25
 Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
 Miami at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28
 Cleveland at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 New York Jets at New England, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Buffalo at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Houston, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29
 San Diego at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Week 14
Sunday, Dec. 5
 Atlanta at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 New England at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Denver at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
 Houston at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15
 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Week 12
 (Open Date: Phoenix, Seattle)

Sunday, Nov. 21
 Chicago at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 New England at Miami, 12 p.m.
 New York Giants at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Washington at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Week 13
Thursday, Nov. 25
 Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
 Miami at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28
 Cleveland at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 New York Jets at New England, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Buffalo at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 3 p.m.
 Phoenix at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29
 San Diego at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Week 14
Sunday, Dec. 5
 Atlanta at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 New England at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 New York Jets at New England, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Buffalo at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 3 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Week 15
Saturday, Dec. 11
 New York Jets at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Chicago at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New England, 12 p.m.
 Cleveland at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
 Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Detroit at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Green Bay at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 13
 Pittsburgh at Miami, 8 p.m.

Week 16
Saturday, Dec. 18
 Denver at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
 Dallas at New York Jets, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19
 Atlanta at Washington, 12 p.m.
 Buffalo at Miami, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20
 New England at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
 San Francisco at Detroit, 3 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27
 New York Giants at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Week 17
Saturday, Dec. 25
 Houston at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 26
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at New England, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 New York Jets at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Cleveland at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 New York Giants at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27
 Miami at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Week 18
Friday, Dec. 31
 Minnesota at Washington, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 2
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Miami at New England, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Houston, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 3
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

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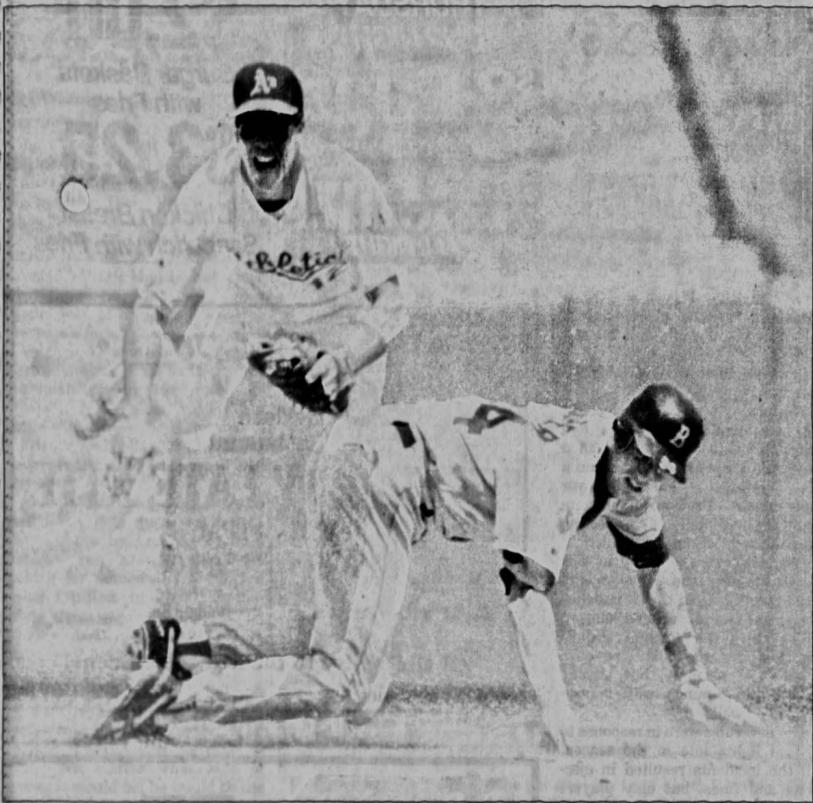
INDECENT PROPOSAL (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

THE CRYING GAME (R)
 1:30; 3:45; 7:15; 9:30 ENDS TONIGHT

CB4 (R)
 1:15; 3:15; 7:20; 9

Sports

AL ROUNDUP



Oakland second baseman Lance Johnson successfully avoids Red Sox third baseman Scott Cooper during this double play in Boston's 3-1 win Wednesday at Oakland Coliseum.

Viola, Vaughn stop BoSox skid

OAKLAND, Calif. — Frank Viola figures a fast start for him leads to a good finish for his team. "I've had about four really good Aprils and I've been on winning teams three of those times," he said Wednesday after leading the Boston Red Sox over the Oakland Athletics 3-1. "So maybe I just pitch as good as the team plays."

Viola combined with two relievers on a four-hitter and Mo Vaughn homered as Boston stopped a six-game losing streak and sent Oakland to its ninth loss in 11 games. Viola (4-1) gave up three hits, struck out four and walked four in 7 1/2 innings, lowering his ERA to 1.47. He has allowed only six earned runs in his last five starts. Jeff Russell pitched 1 1/2 perfect innings for his fourth save. Oakland, the defending AL West champion, dropped to 6-11 and are last in the division. Bob Welch (2-2) made his first start since April 17 and gave up three runs and 10 hits in 7 1/2 innings. Vaughn, who is batting .400, hit his fourth home run of the season in the second inning.

Royals 5, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Mark Gardner pitched six-hit ball for seven innings as Kansas City stopped Toronto's four-game winning streak. Gardner (2-1) allowed all three runs, struck out six and walked two before Jeff Montgomery got six outs for his sixth save. Scott Brow lost in his major league debut, allowing four runs and five hits in six innings.

Orioles 8, Twins 4
BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken hit a three-run homer as Baltimore extended Minnesota's losing streak to six, its longest since a seven-game slide in April 1990. Ripken's homer highlighted a four-run third inning, and the Orioles snapped a 4-4 tie with four unearned runs in the sixth against Scott Erickson (0-3). Baltimore had lost three straight and six of seven. Arthur Rhodes (1-1), who came in with a 13.97 ERA, allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1/2 innings. Pedro Munoz homered twice for the Twins.

White Sox 11, Brewers 2
CHICAGO — Frank Thomas continued his hot hitting with a two-run homer, and Kirk McCaskill

pitched seven strong innings Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers. Thomas has five hits in his last 11 at-bats and nine RBIs in his last three games, two more than his April total last year. Thomas was hit by a pitch from Josias Manzanillo in the eighth and later removed for a pinch runner. McCaskill (2-3) gave up one run and six hits, struck out four and walked two. Chicago had scored just nine runs for him in his previous four starts. Cal Eldred (3-2) was tagged for six runs and nine hits in just four innings. He had been 11-0 in 12 previous single-game starts in the majors.

Rangers 6, Tigers 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — Julio Franco doubled home the winning run in the 11th inning Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers rallied from a four-run deficit and beat the Detroit Tigers. Rafael Palmeiro led off the 11th with a pop-fly single off Mike Munoz (0-1). Franco took two strikes attempting to bunt, then delivered his game-winning hit. Tom Henke went three innings for his first victory.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Schillig optimistic about Big Tens

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Purdue, a team the Hawkeyes thrashed 9-0 on April 18, will be the Iowa women's tennis team's first-round opponent today as the 1993 Big Ten Championships begin in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hawkeyes are seeded sixth after finishing the regular season with a 5-5 conference record and a 13-7 overall mark.

Should the Hawkeyes beat Purdue, they will face third-seeded Wisconsin on Friday. Iowa gave the Badgers all they could handle last weekend before losing 7-2.

However, Iowa coach Micki Schillig insists her team isn't looking beyond the Boilermakers. "In a way, it's good to be playing on the first day so everyone can get the jitters out," Schillig said. "That's not to underestimate Purdue — we can't and won't overlook them. I'm sure that they will be a lot tougher the second time around."

When Iowa and Purdue played in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes not only won all nine singles and doubles matches, but won seven of them in straight sets. Schillig is hoping for a repeat performance today, since Big Ten Championship dual meets stop once a team wins five matches. "Everybody needs to be 100 percent against Purdue because the sooner we can beat them, the more energy we can save for playing Wisconsin," Schillig said. Overall Schillig is quite pleased with her team's draw in the tournament — and the fact that Iowa has been close in every conference dual meet, including its five 7-2 losses. "Really, there's no team we can't beat if everybody is playing well. We came the closest to beating Indiana of anyone in the conference," Schillig said.

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Application information is available NOW, in the Office of Campus Programs, Room 145, IMU, (no phone calls please).

All applications are due by 5 p.m., Monday, May 3

Interviews will be conducted **Tuesday, May 4** and **Thursday, May 6**

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0318

ACROSS

- Pioneer film maker
- Catnip or cowpea
- Vehicle for haulage
- S-shaped moldings
- Viva-voce
- Judicial garb
- arms (soldier)
- Cat's legendary asset
- Incenses
- See 32 Down
- Mont — Alpine pass
- Some summers?
- Actress Hawn
- Angler's basket
- A Siouan
- Island off Scotland
- Snuggleries
- Like Croesus
- Instrument for Shankar
- Arnaz
- Mound of gravel
- Lost
- Circus truck
- Trite
- Sorting devices
- Schnitzel, e.g.
- Canary's cousin
- Race tracks
- Bisect
- Eighty
- Son of Aphrodite: Var.
- Soccer great
- Cohort
- City in Tuscany
- Actress Rehan et al.
- Uncomplicated
- Sharp tastes

DOWN

- Partner of circumstance
- Seaweed product
- Time for a scholar
- Cast
- Tallinn is its capital
- Whets
- Goddess of discord
- Tore
- Mineral that sounds mixed up
- Talked nonsense
- Stray
- Third man's namesakes
- Word of assent
- Thick, woolen cloth
- Dyers' vats
- Wild water buffaloes
- AI or Tipper
- Colonial orator
- Malicious
- Like Hals' "Cavalier"
- Work by Tarkington
- Bigwig in business
- Transgressions
- Metric measures
- Adjust one's watch
- Brioches
- Most lighthearted
- Answer an SOS
- Colorful garden flower
- Sounded like a dove
- Lobe in the mouth
- Full of animal fat
- Collinsworth of N.F.L. fame
- P. Buck hero
- Mother bears: Sp.
- Monogram of a humorist-journalist
- Three — match

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BASEBALL GAME (R)
9:30 ENDS TONIGHT

11:02
PERSON 2:15

COMMER (PG-13)

THE LIFE (R)

IV
12:40

NOON (PG)

EN (R)

DINT (R)
TONIGHT

LOT (PG)

OG DAY (PG)
TONIGHT

IGH
1:40

HALF (R)

(PG)

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Sports

BASKETBALL

Cheaney Big Ten's top player

Steve Sherman
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Calbert Cheaney, college basketball's player of the year, picked up another award Wednesday to add to his already impressive collection of postseason hardware.

The 6-foot-7 Indiana senior, the Big Ten career scoring leader, received the annual Silver Basketball trophy from the *Chicago Tribune* as the conference's most valuable player.

Indiana players have won the award, determined in a vote by the conference's coaches, a record 12 times. Steve Alford, in 1987, was the most recent Hoosier recipient before Cheaney.

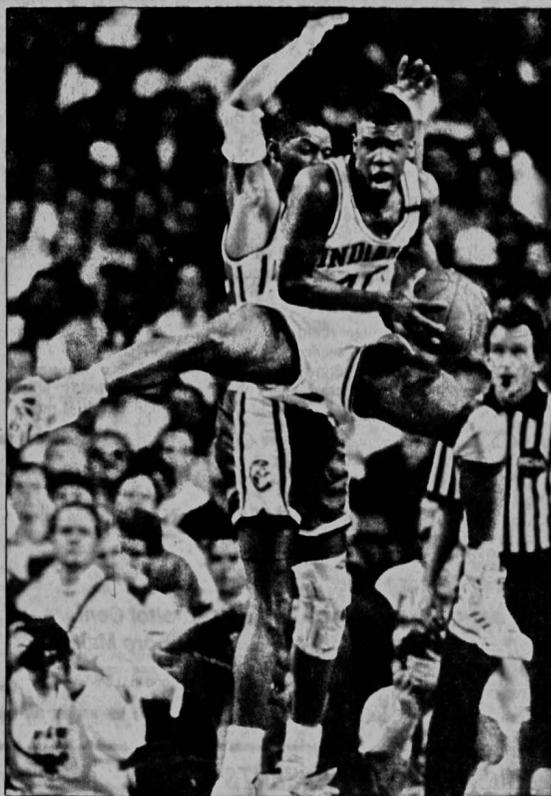
Cheaney, a first-team All-American, finished with a Big Ten record 2,613 points. He had a career average of 19.8 points a game and was 22.4 this past season, leading Indiana to the nation's No. 1 ranking and a 31-4 record. Indiana lost to Kansas in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals.

"There are so many other great players in the Big Ten, I'm just proud to be the winner of this award," said Cheaney. "It's a very prestigious award... a tremendous honor, because the Big Ten is one of the greatest conferences in basketball, if not the greatest."

Cheaney, voted the nation's outstanding player by The Associated Press, also won the Wooden and Naismith awards and was named player of the year by such publications as *Sports Illustrated* and *The Sporting News*.

"I really don't pay attention to the number of awards, he said.

Cheaney was picked as the conference's MVP by each of the league's



Associated Press

Indiana's Calbert Cheaney (with ball) was named the winner of the Chicago Tribune's Silver Basketball Wednesday. The award goes to the top player in the Big Ten and is voted on by conference coaches.

other 10 coaches — no coach may vote for a player on his own team. Other Indiana winners under coach Bob Knight were Steve Downing (1973), Scott May (1975 and 1976), Kent Benson (1977), Mike Woodson (1980), Ray Tolbert (1981), Randy Wittman (1983) and Alford.

Cheaney credited his teammates for helping make the Hoosiers "a close-knit group over the past four years" and said his own success stemmed from "just working hard, just trying to be more competitive."

He said he has just about recovered emotionally from Indiana's tourney loss, "but I still think about it every now and then. We won just about everything there is to win except the national championship."

Cheaney, certain to go high in the NBA draft in June, said he is looking forward to playing professional basketball.

"You can't help but think about it. Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to play in the NBA, and hopefully my dream will come true."

NBA gets tough on punching

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Players who throw punches or hit other players during this season's playoffs will be getting heavier penalties under a new policy established by the NBA Wednesday.

The new rules, announced by NBA vice president of operations Rod Thorn, provide for ejection and a one-game suspension even when a player swings at another player and misses. Previously, players who punched without connecting were ejected, but not suspended.

"We don't want fighting in this league," Thorn said. "Players and coaches will be told that if punches are thrown, there will be suspensions, even if the punch is retaliatory. Instigators will still be punished more severely, but anyone who takes a punch will be suspended as well."

The new rules were in response to several fights late in the season. All the incidents resulted in ejections and fines, but only players who actually connected with punches were suspended.

Under the new policy, a player who connects with a punch will be suspended for one to five games.

The league also will increase fines for players who leave the bench during a fight, but do not throw punches. Those players, previously fined \$500, now will be fined \$2,500.

Their teams also will be fined \$5,000 for each player who leaves the bench.

Seattle, Atlanta and the Los Angeles Clippers won a tiebreaking draw Wednesday that will improve their position in the NBA draft on June 30.

Denver also won a tiebreaking procedure to improve its position in the draft lottery for the league's 11 worst teams on May 23.

A blind draw was held to determine the selection order for teams that had identical records during the regular season.

Seattle (55-27) beat Houston for the 23rd pick, Atlanta (43-39) won against New Jersey for the 15th pick, and the Clippers (41-41) beat Indiana for the 13th pick.

Denver (36-46), which had the same record as Miami, won its draw with the Heat for better lottery position.

Because of a trade in which Miami acquired John Salley from Detroit, the Pistons will get the Heat's pick in the draft if Miami finishes anywhere from sixth through 11th in the lottery.

NBA, NBC sign 'progressive' deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an unprecedented move in sports television, the NBA and NBC agreed to a new 4-year contract Wednesday that carries no specific pricetag.

With a year remaining on their 4-year deal, the league and the network renewed their relationship through the 1997-98 season.

The NBA is guaranteed a minimum payment that exceeds its current contract for \$650 million, but the deal also has provisions ensuring profitability for NBC and some revenue-sharing.

"A minimum amount will be paid

by NBC to the NBA," commissioner David Stern said, "plus there is a targeted amount for the life of the deal. When that targeted amount is exceeded, the parties split the coverage 50-50 in the last year of the deal."

Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports, said the arrangement signals an end to networks signing huge deals with no idea of whether they can profit from them.

"The era of ego is dead among network sports executives," he said. "We can't make deals where we lose tens and tens and tens and even hundreds of millions of dollars."

Stern said the NBA will continue to show a minimum of 25 regular-season games and a few more playoff games, up to 28. In addition, the NBA Finals will continue to be shown in prime time.

"We believe that our network partners are entitled to earn a reasonable profit on our joint efforts," Stern said. "Our last agreement achieved that result, and the new one assures continuity of that principle."

Said Ebersol: "The deal is predicated on the continuation of profits that have occurred under the current deal. We've learned from our mistakes in other areas."

Asian basketball league says Sampson will play

Associated Press

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Former NBA All-Star Ralph Sampson on Wednesday denied that he has reached an agreement to play and coach in Asia's first men's pro basketball league.

Douglas Maran, executive director of the Asian Basketball Association, had said Tuesday that the 7-foot-4 Sampson would play for Hong Kong when the six-team league debuts this summer.

Sampson, an assistant coach at James Madison University, said he has been contacted by officials of the Hong Kong team about a player-coach position but has not agreed to a contract.

"We have had discussions only and have not come to any agree-

ments or signed any contracts," he said in a statement. "At this point I have made no decisions about the Asian League."

Sampson, 32, was college basketball's player of the year at Virginia from 1981-1983 and the NBA rookie of the year in 1983-84 with the Houston Rockets.

Knee problems plagued Sampson, however, and after several trades, he was waived by Sacramento before the 1991-92 season and played 10 games for Washington in 1991-92. He ended his career averaging 15.4 points and 8.8 rebounds in 456 games.

With headquarters in Hong Kong, the Asian league will also include teams from China, Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines.

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REACTION

Colleague

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Jim Valvano left a trail of laughter and a trail of tears. After the firing of Valvano Wednesday, Dick Vitale, while talking about his close and broadcasting partner, "Jimmy was so gifted, talented," Vitale said by from Sarasota, Fla. "He special way of bringing everyone's face."

Valvano, 47, who coached North Carolina State to the championship in 1983, Durham, N.C., after a battle with cancer.

Friends and colleagues man of courage, charismatic.

After N.C. State beat the NCAA title game of second dunk by Lorenzo Valvano ran around the looking for someone to scene typified his head sleeve style, which helped players and inspire co throughout his coaching a casting career.

"He was so outgoing, and enthusiastic," said State coach Bill Frieder became friends with Valvano in 1981. "No matter what setting it would be, he was focus."

Bill Foster, Valvano's Rutgers, said "Jimmy Vitale be the center of attention."

"After we won an NIT Rutgers, there was a line waiting when we got back the bus," said Foster, now director at Northwestern got out we were hugged, and the guys were kissed by the cheerleaders went around the bus and back in so he could again."

Wherever he went, Valvano's friends.

"Every time I looked always wanted to reach hug him," said Los Angeles manager Tom LaSorda knew Valvano for 15 years was the kind of guy who bring happiness wherever he brought laughter and magnetic personality."

Minnesota Timberwolves Thurl Bailey played on N 1983 championship team.

"He instilled in us new up, that in life you have for the best," Bailey said be remembered as a unmatched spirit and others."

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Sports

REACTION

Colleagues remember 'Jimmy V'

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Jim Valvano left a legacy of laughter and a trail of tears.

After the announcement of Valvano's death Wednesday, Dick Vitale sobbed while talking about his close friend and broadcasting partner.

"Jimmy was so gifted and so talented," Vitale said by phone from Sarasota, Fla. "He had a special way of bringing a smile to everyone's face."

Valvano, 47, who coached longshot North Carolina State to the NCAA championship in 1983, died in Durham, N.C., after a 10-month battle with cancer.

Friends and colleagues recalled a man of courage, charisma and character.

After N.C. State beat Houston in the NCAA title game on a last-second dunk by Lorenzo Charles, Valvano ran around the court looking for someone to hug. The scene typified his heart-on-the-sleeve style, which helped motivate players and inspire co-workers throughout his coaching and broadcasting career.

"He was so outgoing, so vibrant and enthusiastic," said Arizona State coach Bill Frieder, who became friends with Valvano in 1981. "No matter what kind of setting it would be, he would be the focus."

Bill Foster, Valvano's coach at Rutgers, said "Jimmy V" loved to be the center of attention.

"After we won an NIT game at Rutgers, there was a big crowd waiting when we got back home on the bus," said Foster, now athletic director at Northwestern. "As we got out of the bus, he was cheering and hugging, and the guys were being kissed by the cheerleaders. Jimmy went around the bus and climbed back in so he could come out again."

Wherever he went, Valvano made friends.

"Every time I looked at him, I always wanted to reach out and hug him," said Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, who knew Valvano for 15 years. "He was the kind of guy who seemed to bring happiness wherever he went. He brought laughter and he had a magnetic personality."

Minnesota Timberwolves forward Thurl Bailey played on N.C. State's 1983 championship team.

"He instilled in us never to give up, that in life you have to strive for the best," Bailey said. "He will be remembered as a man with unmatched spirit and love for others."



Associated Press

Jim Valvano helps cut down the net after his 1983 North Carolina State team beat Houston to win the NCAA national title in Albuquerque, N.M. Valvano died Wednesday of cancer at the age of 47.

Valvano was no one-dimensional coach. His conversations often were spiced with references to history and literature.

"He was a very intelligent guy," said John Saunders, a colleague at ABC and ESPN. "He would be just as comfortable in a roomful of Ph.D.s as he would be in a roomful of coaches."

CBS commentator Billy Packer said Valvano showed his versatility by making a smooth transition from coaching to broadcasting after scandal forced him to leave N.C. State.

"He's one of the few people who ever moved to the top of two different fields," Packer said. "He was a top guy in coaching and then he was a top guy in broadcasting."

Valvano left N.C. State in 1990 after an NCAA investigation found his players had sold their shoes and complimentary tickets. There also were unproven point-shaving allegations.

"Sure he made mistakes; we all do in the coaching profession," said Vitale, a former college and NBA coach. "He said he took some kids who weren't college material, but if

he didn't take them someone else would. That's the way the system is."

But scandal was not on the minds of Valvano's friends Wednesday — just his energy, enthusiasm and wit.

"He always was a person who lived life to the fullest," said Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel, who played for Valvano on the 1967-68 freshman team at Rutgers. "He connected to other human beings. . . I'm sure he could have been a very successful stand-up comedian."

Former St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca knew Valvano when he was growing up in New York. In fact, Carnesecca coached against Valvano's father, Rocco, in high school.

"People have asked me if I was surprised the way he handled this whole thing," Carnesecca said. "If you knew him like I did, you knew he would handle it just the way he did. He was special."

"He would have been a success at whatever he did. He chose basketball as his profession, and we were all lucky for it."

Cancer couldn't kill Valvano's spirit

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

I don't remember the lines, but I do remember the scene.

Jim Valvano, the young head coach at Iona College, was addressing the weekly metropolitan basketball writers' luncheon at an Italian restaurant in New York, and suddenly he was exchanging one-liners with two waiters.

The laughs were loud and long. Valvano kept it up for another exchange with the servers before turning on one of the other coaches for a few more zingers.

When the luncheon was over I saw Valvano getting change for a \$10 bill so he could slip something to the waiters who worked the skit with him.

"You paid those guys?" I said. "Hey, when you work a room, you work a room," he said with his usual laugh and hand gestures.

I retold that story Wednesday, the day Valvano died, to longtime St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who added his own recollections:

"He was always on," Carnesecca said. "It cost him as a coach because people didn't know how good he was because he was so

funny. They were always waiting for the laughs, and he always delivered."

It was a treat to see Valvano work a hospitality room.

Whether the crowd was all coaches or mixed, Valvano never failed to entertain. He had stories about growing up as the son of a coach, Rocco Valvano, and he would deliberately belittle his playing ability just to make a story better. Then he would tell coaching stories for as long as there was anyone left to listen.

In January I drove to Springfield, Mass., to see Cincinnati play Massachusetts.

Valvano was working the game for ESPN, and it was the first time I had seen him in person in more than a month. He was moving slowly and it was clear he was in pain.

My seat on press row was next to ESPN's table and he and I were talking before the game. The public address announcer asked everyone to stand for the national anthem and it took a few extra seconds and a low groan for Valvano to get up.

When the music began, it was the Massachusetts alma mater.

"What, have we been invaded?" he

muttered out of the corner of his mouth. "Cover me. I'm going down. This could be one of those long ones."

When "The Star-Spangled Banner" finally did start, he again struggled to his feet, saying, "Feels like we're back covering the Pan Am Games."

Final Four weekend in New Orleans was loaded with tributes to Jimmy V. His fellow coaches threw a huge fund-raising banquet. ESPN, led by Dick Vitale, kept Valvano's name visible in his absence. The U.S. Basketball Writers Association presented him with an award for his courage, and Florida State coach Pat Kennedy, a former assistant who succeeded Valvano at Iona, accepted it for him after a video tribute moved the banquet room to tears.

I tapped another writer and motioned to his watch, a signal that it wouldn't be long before we would all be laughing. I was right — within seconds we were when Kennedy told a story about Valvano.

Jimmy V can no longer tell those stories, but they will still be told for a long time to come.

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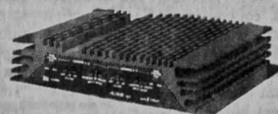


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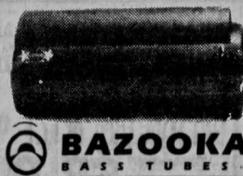
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Arts & Entertainment

TV

'Simpsons' producer to replace Letterman

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Conan O'Brien has stepped from behind the scenes of TV comedy into the late-night spotlight two years ahead of schedule.

Just before he graduated from Harvard in 1985, the school paper asked what he planned to be doing in 10 years.

"I hope you'll be watching the 'Conan O'Brien Show,'" he replied.

Actually, it'll be "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." NBC chose him Monday to replace David Letterman, who's leaving for CBS.

"He's been preparing for this since I've known him," said Greg Daniels, who worked with O'Brien,

now 30, on the *Harvard Lampoon* humor magazine. Both now work on Fox's "The Simpsons," O'Brien as a co-producer and Daniels as a writer.

After Harvard, O'Brien advanced quickly as a comedy writer, moving from HBO's "Not Necessarily the News" to NBC's "Saturday Night Live" to "The Simpsons."

Although unknown as a comedian, O'Brien has a performer's instincts, Daniels said. When writers are gathered to work, "he can perform, he acts out his ideas. He's very quick-witted," Daniels said.

"A lot of writers are scribblers and nerds," he said. "Conan is more of a bigger personality."

Daniels and others who know O'Brien say he'll bring a different temperament to "Late Night."

"He's not the same cynical type that Letterman is. He doesn't have that kind of quality. He's kind of silly-funny," Daniels said. "He's just a very sweet guy, as well as being very funny."

Brian Kelley, current president of the *Harvard Lampoon*, agreed. Although O'Brien's humor can be biting, "he's not all-out sarcastic like Letterman."

O'Brien, who is from Brookline, Mass., kept his family laughing while he was growing up, relatives said.

"He just has this unbelievably insane sense of humor," said his brother, Luke O'Brien, 31. "He just doesn't sit still for a minute, 150 mph all the time. If the show is anything like that, it'll be a huge success."



Conan O'Brien

COFFEY CONTINUES LUNACY

Zany radio sketches products of UI class

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

The classroom is subdued. The students in this radio comedy production course shuffle their feet, pop bubble gum and moan about last night's drunken stupor and/or sexual faux pas. The door bursts open, and in strides their learned adviser, Dan Coffey.

His first deed as teacher/sage is to go to the overhead projector and smash it (Coffey prides himself on never having used one of those nefarious devices in his career — he also has a thing about writing on chalkboards, a good phobia for any professor to have, if you ask me).

... included on the agenda is a sketch called "Alive, the Dinner Theater Musical," which I personally think is apt Wheelroom fodder...

Having destroyed these academic throwbacks, Coffey is now ready to begin teaching. He describes his course in radio production with the phrase "Dare to be stupid!" (A quote, incidentally, that "Weird Al" Yankovic stole from Duck's Breath Mystery Theater).

"It's a comedy production course, and it's performance-oriented. We don't use a textbook, and the syllabus consists of the command 'Do it,'" Coffey said. How the hell do I get signed up for this stuff?!

Coffey's students for this semester, now wired by three and a half months of gag sessions and

joke-writing, will reveal the fruits of their efforts today at noon in the Wheelroom of the Union. The 25-minute show, to be simultaneously broadcast on KRUI (89.7 FM), is free and open to the public.

Expect the unexpected. The show (written entirely by the students) is "sponsored" by the "Kum & Go Radio Network" and will feature a sketch about the men of QuikTrip.

"Those guys always try to look macho when they're counting out change," Coffey said, "so the students decided to do a sketch involving a sort of boot camp for Q.T. clerks. You know, drill instructors, the whole bit."

Also included on the agenda is a sketch called "Alive, the Dinner Theater Musical," which I personally think is apt Wheelroom fodder, even if it does cause the audience to bolt for the exits. The other main attraction is a sketch about an agricultural sorority/fraternity that practices cross-dressing as a lifestyle. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the house is a fraternity and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, it's a sorority. On Sundays, the brothers/sisters choose their genders.

Coffey said he told his students that the best way to get press on this kind of thing is to come up with something so outlandish that the article simply writes itself. He then proceeded to inform me that during the frat sketch, a 200-pound-plus football player will wear a dress onstage. "He's a very large guy," Coffey reiterated with a low chuckle.

So there you have it, kids. To Mr. Coffey's students — what Dan said about the story writing itself was true, so I have to thank you for making my job that much easier. You're weirdos after my own heart, so may you prosper and may your paths cross with those of many small weasels.

THEATER

Lynn Redgrave show a moving, loving tribute

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In "Shakespeare for My Father," Lynn Redgrave speaks excerpts from Shakespeare as they relate to her relationship with her classical-actor father, Sir Michael Redgrave.

The show, which opened Monday night at the Helen Hayes Theater after touring the country since February, is well-balanced and obviously honest.

Redgrave says at the end that she went from a heavy-hearted little girl to a woman who could speak her love for her father. She doesn't blame anybody. But balance isn't terribly theatrical.

The format, which Redgrave conceived and wrote, gives her a chance to recite lines by both male and female Shakespearean characters. She speaks them all admirably.

Yet the show catches fire only when she plays characters who aren't Shakespeare's. Explaining how her father wasn't raised to know how to be a parent, she impersonates his cheeky, elderly mother. This unrepentant former actress says she'd pin little Mikey's name on him and send him as a parcel in a train's baggage compartment, to be boarded while she toured.

Redgrave's show also crackles when she turns into Dame Edith Evans, feeling threatened at a play rehearsal, and Maggie Smith, at the same rehearsal, being covertly sarcastic.

The evening relates some interesting facts — that Redgrave was named for actress Lynn Fontanne, for example, after she and Alfred Lunt offered to take Vanessa and Corin Redgrave for safekeeping during World War II. And that the two sisters and brother each have an acting daughter now. Their mother, Rachel Kempson, still is acting at age 83.

The thrust of the evening, though, is about Redgrave's uneasy rela-

tionship with her father, who died at 77 in 1985.

When she was little, she says, Vanessa and Corin were outgoing and opinionated. She was withdrawn and afraid of her father.

Once, returning home from an acting trip, he brought her slippers. She loved them — and loved him — but couldn't make herself even say thank you. For this, she recites Cordelia's unflattering speech when King Lear commands his daughters to say how they regard him.

After intermission, Redgrave speaks the loving Act 4 "King Lear" speech when Cordelia is reunited with her father.

In between, she relates being offered a professional role before she finished acting school. She called her father in America, who told her to finish school. Angry, she took the job. The production was a disaster, but it started her career.

Prince quitting studio work to delve into film, theater

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Prince says he's quitting studio recording to concentrate on theater, film and other ventures.

Tuesday's announcement comes seven months after the rock star signed a \$100 million deal with Warner Bros. Records that made him a vice president.

He will be able to continue releasing albums to satisfy that agreement because his suburban recording studio has more than 500 unreleased recordings.

Prince's production company said he wants to explore less conventional approaches to music and

media, including interactive media and nightclubs.

Prince has released 15 albums in 15 years, including the soundtrack for "Purple Rain," which won him an Academy Award.

He completed a U.S. tour last week and has scheduled a summer European tour. And this year, New York's Joffrey Ballet has been presenting "Billboards," a series of dance set to Prince's music, in various cities.

Prince is also producing a reunion album for Earth, Wind & Fire and has written 10 songs for a movie comedy, "I'll Do Anything," starring Nick Nolte and Tracy Ullman.

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CONCERT

Mould energized

John Deeth
The Daily Iowan

There's some real about the night in the Main Union. Moshers hurt into the air while a guy who looked like see on the bus play set. But that's the Mould and his new

The acoustic set, Mould's 1991 solo to three-song interlude one and a half-hour body hurling had been the whole show. You captured the bare emotional intensity hallmark of Mould's co-founded the sen-

trio Hüsker Dü over Mould skipped over and solo work, focus from Sugar's full-

Copper Blue and Beaster. The sound similar. Mould create sound than any one right to, and howl pain emerge from

Whenever he's not energetically and ne the stage. Then th and he gets quiet, b to the audience.

Unlike the group Mould's two turn-of-

ALBUM REV

Jerkey a gut-bu of telep

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

A nervous young m for advice. His voice like a fidgety Woody

"I was on my m lawyer on the pho over my neighbor speeding all over... lost control of the b road and slammed into some people."

"So what are you asks.

"Well, I want to s "We don't handle c says, assuring him crazy, but before he at it again.

"Well then, is the "What? Sue me? I want to sue me for?" "I don't know... had a terrible accide

The tape plays version of the Camera" TV sh

minute, the caller punitive damages to what he is hearing.

It's hilarious. The phone call is Select Records phot Jerkey Boys. The Je Lou Gitano and Ki

armed with an arser ego, terrorized Mai with their phone pr underground sensati

The tape plays like "Candid Camera" T flip through New Y yellow pages, ready answer the phone.

The group has th nervous, Woody-Alle seems to have some problem ("I need aggressive, working looking for a job ("L talk to you!") and magician, who calls for a magic act that of coal and sickin audience.

Other per chara homose model unemployed 22-year girlfriend while calli

Half of the humor the excellent rend described. The rest not confused reacti other end of the lin tions get weird.

Those who are a Jerkey Boys through going around last fi that the best tracks

Glasses," "Super Ac Mechanic" — are a clear CD sound. Th the 15 tracks that a which are a scream.

The only major Jerkey Boys' nation real Jerkey Boys fan with the rest of the it is, tough guy!

Arts & Entertainment

CONCERT REVIEW

Mould storms through energetic Sugar show

John Deeth
The Daily Iowan

There's something a little surreal about the image Tuesday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. Moshers hurled each other into the air while a band led by a guy who looked like someone you'd see on the bus played an acoustic set. But that's the power of Bob Mould and his new band, Sugar.

The acoustic set, which recalled Mould's 1991 solo tour, was only a three-song interlude late in Sugar's one and a half-hour set, and the body hurling had been going on for the whole show. Yet the moment captured the barely in control emotional intensity that's been the hallmark of Mould's career since he co-founded the seminal hardcore trio Husker Du over a decade ago.

Mould skipped over his Husker Du and solo work, focusing on songs from Sugar's full-length album *Copper Blue* and the new EP *Beaster*. The sound and look are similar. Mould creates more sheer sound than any one guitarist has a right to, and howls of rage and pain emerge from his throat. Whenever he's not at the mike, he's energetically and nervously pacing the stage. Then the music ends, and he gets quiet, barely speaking to the audience.

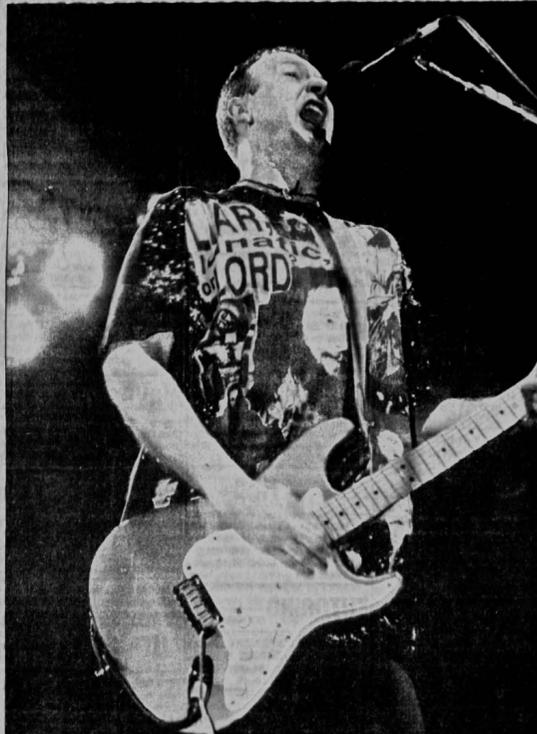
Unlike the group that assembled Mould's two turn-of-the-decade solo

albums, Sugar appears to be a full-fledged band. Bass player David Barbe is not quite the co-equal partner that Husker Du drummer Grant Hart was, but he commanded a strong stage presence, shared vocals with Mould and even took a few lead vocals himself. Drummer Malcom Travis was solid and very businesslike, keeping his head down and the energy up.

Mould creates more sheer sound than any one guitarist has a right to, and howls of rage and pain emerge...

And energy is the key word — energy that's somehow kept barely under tight control, that always seems like it's about to teeter over. The strength of the band is amplified by Mould's songwriting — all that power serves a strong melodic and lyrical purpose that transcends the hard rock/hardcore style without abandoning its passion, energy and volume.

Yet after all that, Mould picked a strangely touching way to end the show. Barbe and Travis had left the stage, and Mould returned, removed his microphone from its



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Bob Mould, above, gets into a spastic groove with his band Sugar at the group's Tuesday night concert at the Union Main Lounge.

stand, and wordlessly motioned the audience to be quiet. Then a keyboard-based backing tape began, and Mould stood alone at center stage, singing understated words of loneliness.

In the end, that's what will remain — Mould's brilliant songwriting and lonely vision. The solo closing was out of character, but reminded us what Bob Mould and Sugar are really all about.

ALBUM REVIEW

Jerkey Boys LP a gut-busting set of telephone gags

Brent Dey
The Daily Iowan

A nervous young man calls a legal firm asking for advice. His voice wavers, sounding at times like a fidgety Woody Allen.

"I was on my motorbike," he says to the lawyer on the phone, "and I was speeding all over my neighborhood, up and down and speeding all over... and I was drinking and I lost control of the bike, and I skidded off the road and slammed the curve and a pole and into some people."

"So what are you looking to do?" the lawyer asks.

"Well, I want to sue!" the caller exclaims. "We don't handle cases like that," the lawyer says, assuring himself that the caller must be crazy, but before he can hang up the caller is at it again.

"Well then, is there any way I can sue you?"

"What? Sue me? I'm a lawyer! What do you want to sue me for?"

"I don't know... punitive damages... I've had a terrible accident here!" For the next half

The tape plays like an audio version of the old "Candid Camera" TV show.

minute, the caller rants nervously about punitive damages to a lawyer who can't believe what he is hearing.

It's hilarious.

The phone call is one of many on the new Select Records phone pranks CD titled *The Jerkey Boys*. The Jerkey Boys are Johnny B., Lou Gitano and Kamal — three guys who, armed with an arsenal of fake voices and alter egos, terrorized Manhattan for several years with their phone pranks before becoming an underground sensation.

The tape plays like an audio version of the old "Candid Camera" TV show. The Jerkey Boys flip through New York City's want ads and yellow pages, ready to torment whoever may answer the phone.

The group has three main characters: the nervous, Woody-Allen sound-alike who always seems to have some kind of legal or medical problem ("I need laser treatment"), the aggressive, working-class stiff who's always looking for a job ("Look Jerkey, I don't need to talk to you!") and the bumbling Egyptian magician, who calls around trying to find gigs for a magic act that includes eating hot chunks of coal and sicking his wild cat on the audience.

Other minor characters include a flamboyant homosexual model and John Lasacha, an unemployed 22-year-old who fights with his girlfriend while calling for jobs.

Half of the humor on *The Jerkey Boys* lies in the excellent rendering of the characters described. The rest comes from the polite, if not confused reactions of the people on the other end of the line each time the conversations get weird.

Those who are already familiar with the Jerkey Boys through the bootleg tape that was going around last fall will be happy to know that the best tracks from that tape — "Sol's Glasses," "Super Across the Way" and "Auto Mechanic" — are now available in crystal-clear CD sound. They'll also be happy to hear the 15 tracks that aren't on that bootleg, all of which are a scream.

The only major disappointment with the Jerkey Boys' national CD release is that now real Jerkey Boys fans will have to share them with the rest of the world — but that's the way it is, tough guy!

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NEW Building. Close to campus. May Free. 200/month. 339-1378.

2585. Two bedroom, two full baths, new. May free. Near hospital/ campus. Leave message. 339-0458.

FURNISHED room in house. \$210, utilities included. Share kitchen, bath, laundry, parking. 339-7553.

SUMMER SUBLET, MAY FREE. One bedroom, spacious, great location. AC, parking. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 399-9830.

SUMMER C. Own bedroom in two bedroom. AC, W/D, deck, dishwasher, HW paid. May 17-31. July 31-August 15. Three blocks from downtown. \$150. 337-9401.

SUMMER sublet fall option. One bedroom, large. Riverside/ Benton. Available June 1. 351-2946.

PENTACREST two bedroom, May/ August paid. Rent negotiable. 337-7178.

NAME YOUR PRICE! One bedroom summer sublet available. Free case of beer! 339-0884 evenings.

SUMMER sublease, fall option. One bedroom, close to law/ hospital. \$210. \$210. \$350. \$450. If desired. Parking. AC. \$275/ month. May free. 354-7823.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Westside. Call! Be surprised!! 351-1817. May free.

MALE: own room in two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Pentacrest. May free. \$180/ month. 12 utilities. 351-3623.

COZY, furnished, one bedroom apartment. HW paid. Five minute walk to Hancock/ lan to UHC. \$335. Available May. 337-7982.

OWN room in brand new three bedroom apartment. Furnished with waterbed. May free! Call 339-0613.

NEW two bedroom apartment. Vaulted ceiling, AC, laundry. Price negotiable. May free. 339-1709.

HUGE three bedroom apartment, quiet building, dishwasher, parking. \$180/ month plus deposit. LIA. 338-8886.

FEMALE to share three bedroom townhouse. W/D, DW, AC, two baths. \$208/ month. LIA. 337-5348.

FEMALE, NS, summer with fall option. Clean, quiet, large. \$200/ month. 351-5004.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Extremely close, very clean. 338-5118.

OWN room in two bedroom. Behind Econofloors. Water paid. Microwave, AC, laundry, off-street parking, busline. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Fall option. \$200/ negotiable. 337-2466.

MAY 1, own room, AC, parking, walk to campus. \$210 plus 1/3 electric. Fall option. 337-7781 or 354-7240.

SUMMER only. Own room in four bedroom townhouse. Westside. May free! M.F. Call 351-5374.

PENTACREST Apartment. Own room in three bedroom apartment. May free. M.F. Great location. Summer with fall option. Call 351-5374.

M.F. grad/ prof. Own room in three bedroom farmhouse. Minutes to downtown. Non-smokers only. \$170/ month plus 1/3. 338-5703 evenings.

FALL. Female non-smoker, share room in four bedroom house. 338-3058.

FEMALE share one big bedroom. 12 block from Pentacrest. Wooded floors. \$213/ month. 355-0350.

SUMMER and fall. Female grad/ professional, non-smoker. Own room in two bedroom. Corvillie. \$220. AC, DW. 351-8485.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own bedroom/ bathroom pool, AC, garage, balcony, cable, laundry, near campus. Summer sublet, fall option. 338-8645.

NON-SMOKING. Three blocks to two bedroom apartment. Parking, laundry, AC, spacious, quiet. Summer sublet with fall option. Available 5/20 or 6/1. 338-1298.

TWO rooms in large, four room house. Two bathrooms, two kitchenettes. Five minutes from campus. Mike, Jeff. 354-3808. 713 Iowa Ave.

FEMALE grad/ professional, nonsmoking. Own room in townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, parking. W/D, AC. \$200/ month, starts June 1. Call 351-1861 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO bedroom, fall option. May free. HW, C/A paid. Great location, pool, reserved parking, on busline. Rent negotiable. 337-5364.

PLEASANT room in house, near campus, rent cheap, negotiable. 337-2733.

SUMMER. Two rooms in two bedroom apartment. May, August free. HW paid. Ralston Creek. 338-8620.

TWO POOLSI Summer sublet/ fall option. Two bedroom, HW, AC, free parking. Available May 17. 351-8384, leave message.

EFFICIENCY sublet. Large, open, bath, newly remodeled, clean, quiet, busline. 337-8542.

MAY/ August Free! Own room in two bedroom. Dave. 339-4575.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

FEMALE for summer sublet. Close, furnished, AC, parking. \$200 negotiable. 354-8550.

FARM HOUSE. Modern, furnished, own bedroom, 15 minutes from campus. \$275 utilities paid. Leave a message at 354-2925.

OWN PRIVATE ROOM IN LARGE MODERN HOME. On busline, off-street parking, pool, fireplace, hardwood floors, cable, dishwasher, microwave, washer/ dryer, and air conditioning. Great roommates and more. Two openings available, fall option is yours, ask for Valerie. 351-2715.

PENTACREST: two non-smoking males to share bedroom in three bedroom for fall. \$212.75 each. 339-0724.

FEMALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, westside. Summer with fall option. \$217.50. 351-7039.

\$160/ MONTH plus utilities. Own room, W/D, AC, parking. Non-smoker. 339-0062.

CHEAP, move in TODAY! Own room in four bedroom, two bath apartment. AC, parking, busline. W/D. \$175/ month plus deposit. LIA. 338-8886.

FEMALE to share three bedroom townhouse. W/D, DW, AC, two baths. \$208/ month. LIA. 337-5348.

FEMALE, NS, summer with fall option. Clean, quiet, large. \$200/ month. 351-5004.

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MAY 1, own room, AC, parking, walk to campus. \$210 plus 1/3 electric. Fall option. 337-7781 or 354-7240.

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FEMALE share one big bedroom. 12 block from Pentacrest. Wooded floors. \$213/ month. 355-0350.

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TWO rooms in large, four room house. Two bathrooms, two kitchenettes. Five minutes from campus. Mike, Jeff. 354-3808. 713 Iowa Ave.

FEMALE grad/ professional, nonsmoking. Own room in townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, parking. W/D, AC. \$200/ month, starts June 1. Call 351-1861 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share room for summer. \$175 plus utilities, perfect location. Ask Theresa. 339-0439.

SHARE three bedroom with two W/M. Fall option. DW, parking, W/D. 337-2733.

JUNE OR AUGUST. Room in two bedroom at Seville. \$232.50/ month, most utilities paid. Professional grad preferred. 339-0284 evenings.

FEMALE/ non-smoker, share two bedroom apartment. \$225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available May. Prefer grad or professional. Call 354-6701.

MELROSE ON THE LAKE. Non-smoking female preferred. Share two bedroom, two bath condo. Garage. Near UHC. W/D hook-ups. Rent negotiable. 337-9255. Very clean. 337-9257, leave message.

CO-OP HOUSING

OWN room, community atmosphere, shared meals/chores, river view. Summer, fall leases. Rent \$148-\$278. 337-6260; 337-8445. Women only. 338-7386. 337-9922.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, close-in, no pets, AC, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

FALL LEASING. Arena/ hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms, share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$235/ month includes all utilities. Call 351-8990.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Four month lease. Located one block from campus. Includes microwave refrigerator. Share bath. \$185 all utilities paid. Call 351-1394.

ROOM in older house, eight blocks from campus, share kitchen and bath. Available immediately. AD 26. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

FALL: huge single with fireplace, extensive woodwork; excellent facilities; \$295 utilities included; 337-4785.

FALL LEASING, located one block from campus. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$190/ month, all utilities paid. Call 351-1394.

MEN only. Nice single near downtown. \$150 includes utilities. 644-2576 evenings.

\$175 and up! Good locations, some with cable. 337-8665, ask for Mr. Green.

ROOM in house. Female, non-smoker. Share kitchen/ bath. Beautiful wooded back yard, quiet, one block from UI Hospital. Available May 1, fall option. Contact Imogene 351-3326.

SUMMER/ fall: inexpensive single in quiet building near Art; excellent facilities; utilities paid; 337-4785.

MAY 1, own room, AC, parking, walk to campus. \$210 plus 1/3 electric. Fall option. 337-7781 or 354-7240.

SUMMER only. Own room in four bedroom townhouse. Westside. May free! M.F. Call 351-5374.

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NON-SMOKING. Three blocks to two bedroom apartment. Parking, laundry, AC, spacious, quiet. Summer sublet with fall option. Available 5/20 or 6/1. 338-1298.

TWO rooms in large, four room house. Two bathrooms, two kitchenettes. Five minutes from campus. Mike, Jeff. 354-3808. 713 Iowa Ave.

FEMALE grad/ professional, nonsmoking. Own room in townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, parking. W/D, AC. \$200/ month, starts June 1. Call 351-1861 leave message.

DORM style room. Summer sublet fall option. \$195 plus electric. Near law/ hospital. 337-7184.

THREE blocks to Medical, Law, Dental Buildings. Large furnished house. 12 bath. Central air, free W/D, off-street parking. Share kitchen and sitting area with two. Male graduate student only. 351-3326.

M.F. summer/ fall option. Own room in four bedroom duplex. Share kitchen, bath, and living. Available immediately. \$181 plus utilities. 337-6387 or 351-3931.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY in Corvillie, good location, on busline. 338-4853.

ONE AND two bedroom Corvillie units. Parking, pool, C/A, laundry room on-site, water paid, on busline. No pets. Two bedrooms \$425-\$450. One bedroom \$390-\$410. 351-2415.

DOWNTOWN studio, includes HW, central laundry room. No pets. \$400-\$420. 351-2415.

ONE bedroom eastside, parking, on busline. No pets. \$350 includes all utilities. 351-2415.

ONE bedroom/ two bedrooms available June 1 and August 1. Quiet, westside, busline, shopping, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. HW paid, on-site managers. 338-3736.

NEW three bedroom, two bath, 426 S. Johnson. Summer sublet \$555/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Fall option \$720 and \$730/ month plus utilities. No pets. 351-3141.

LUXURY. Completely furnished two bedroom. Ceiling fans, large bath, large fridge, microwave, DW, AC, HW, paid. Laundry, free parking, quiet. 10 minute walk to town. Three or four people. 337-9922.

LARGE one bedroom. Available immediately. HW paid. \$365/ month. 351-2898.

SUMMER/ fall special. Four bedrooms, two baths, central air. \$600/ month plus utilities. May-July \$800 plus from August 1. Deposit. One mile southeast of Pentacrest. 326-2268.

JUNE 1. Large two bedroom, HW, parking, laundry, AC, quiet. Hurry! 337-8591.

THREE bedroom apartments. Available August 1. \$650 includes HW. 961 Miller Ave. 337-7161.

BENTON MANOR. Large two bedroom. Energy efficient. Air, DW, W/D hook-ups. Parking, on busline. 338-4774.

NEAR downtown. Large three bedroom. HW, air, DW, parking. 338-4774.

NICE two bedrooms, 702 288th Avenue, Corvillie, next to shopping mall, on busline, air, water, cable, owner managed, Sublets April 15 and May 1, \$400. August 1, \$420. 351-2230.

NEWLY remodeled two bedroom Pentacrest apartment for fall. Call 351-1182.

CLOSE to UHC opposite dental. Clean! Quiet! Two bedroom. June July sublet. Fall option. Private parking. Rent negotiable. 334-1928.

SUMMER/ fall option: cool, inexpensive efficiency in basement. REDUCED RENT \$400 plus gas and electric. NO PETS! 338-6188.

ONE bedroom apartment for rent. \$350 and up. 337-8665, ask for Mr. Green.

AVAILABLE NOW!! Two bedroom apartment, short walk to UI medical/ lab buildings, off-street parking, laundry on property. REDUCED RENT \$400 plus gas and electric. NO PETS! 338-6188.

SUBLET STUDIO. Lakeside. Open now. I have paid April rent and now I have secured \$25/ month thru end of lease (10/31). Great pool, tennis, etc. Call 337-3103, ask for Anne.

JUNE 1, one bedroom. On busline, quiet, on-site manager. 338-5736.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, ALSO FALL LEASING. New two bedroom, westside, on busline. Close to hospital. Off-street parking, laundry, no pets. \$252/ month plus utilities. Call 338-0026 or 354-8073.

LARGE three bedroom apartments for August 1. Close-in. \$680. References required. For other details call 337-5934 or 351-7415, leave message.

MAKE A CONNECTION ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 338-5785

CLEAN, furnished, one bedroom. No pets! HW paid, laundry, busline, Corvillie. June 1, June 15 and August 1. 337-9376.

AD 12. 1st month free with year lease (immediate vacancy). Large three bedroom, C/A, DW, deck or patio overlooking Meisner Lakes. Walking distance to UI Hospital. Monday-Friday 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD 9. Towncrest one and two bedroom apartments. Parking, busline, heat water paid. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

AD 11. Westside two bedroom apartments. Close to UI Hospital. Fall leasing. M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

AD 14. Corvillie one bedroom apartments. Parking, AC, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9:00-5:00, 351-2178.

AD 18. Corvillie newer two and three bedroom apartments. AC, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Fall leasing. M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD 17. Corvillie three bedroom apartment. AC, DW, garage. Available August 1. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Benton. Summer/ fall option. Large. \$370. 351-6572, 335-7866. Jle.

SUBLET one bedroom. Close. Eastside. \$350/ month. Available mid-May. 354-5354.

FALL OR summer: spacious two bedroom apartment in basement of older house: \$435 plus electric; 337-4785.

TWO bedroom sublease, June, July fall option. Close to hospital and law. 337-0525.

TWO BEDROOM condo. Benton Manor. Available immediately. Great location. No pets. April free. \$475. 1-622-3203 or 354-8668. leave message.

LARGE EFFICIENCY apartment located at 340 E Burlington available for occupancy June 1st. Ceiling fans, big day windows, entry system and laundry facilities available. Professionally managed by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

ONE BEDROOM available now. 435 Ridgeland Ave. No. 4. Quiet, convenient, no pets, includes water. Reserved parking. \$350. 339-2868.

BRAND NEW three bedroom, located downtown at 501 S. Bowery. Available May 15th. Parking included. Laundry facilities available. Professionally managed by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

1000 OAKCREST. Two bedroom, many amenities. ICP Management, 338-8420. For weekend viewing call Kim, 351-4826.

631 S. VAN BUREN. Two or three bedroom. Close to campus. ICP Management, 338-8420. For weekend viewing call Travis, 351-1944.

618 S. JOHNSON. 2 bedrooms, two bath, garage available, tenant pays electric only. ICP Management, 338-8420.

EFFICIENCY apartment located downtown at Rebel Plaza. \$350. All utilities paid. Available May 1 and August 1. Occupancy. No parking included. Professionally managed by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

CREEKSIDE APARTMENT, contemporary two bedroom apartment, new in 1992. Vaulted ceiling, track lighting, laundry facilities and parking available. Available June 1st and August 1st occupancy. Professionally managed by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

ONE BEDROOM apartment located close to downtown, good location. On busline. Available August 1st. Extra storage, laundry facilities and parking available. Professionally managed by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

NEWER BUILDING, two and three bedroom, located at 427 S. Van Buren. Available for May 15th and August 1st occupancy. Laundry and parking included. Professionally managed by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

ONE BEDROOM. Corvillie. May 15. May free. \$350. Pool. 337-6388.

1515 sublet. Cozy two bedroom at 84

Arts & Entertainment

MOVIES

'Dark Half' most faithful, likeable screen adaptation of King's horror

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

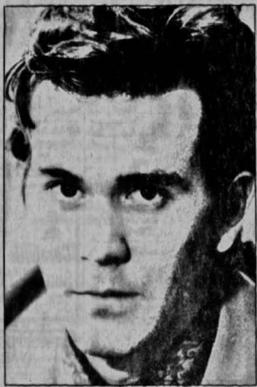
It's pretty much a time-proven axiom that the less Stephen King has to do with his own film adaptations, the better they'll be. On a scale from "The Shining" (10, co-written and directed by Stanley Kubrick) to "Maximum Overdrive" (-3, written and directed by King) "The Dark Half" clocks in around a 7, due mostly to the fact that King didn't direct, write the screenplay, or appear in a cheesy cameo.

"Dark Half," written and directed by horror/camp king George A. Romero ("Night of the Living Dead" and sequels) is not only mercifully free of King's interference, but is also one of the most faithful King adaptations to hit the screen. Consequently, its chills and shocks are undiluted by the silliness and gratuitous overexpression of many of the adaptations, but there isn't much there for those who actually read and liked the book.

"The Dark Half," which King says was partly inspired by his foray into writing under the name "Richard Bachman" ("Thinner," "The Long Walk," and three others, which contain some of King's best work to date), is the story of a writer whose pseudonym develops a life of its own. When Thad Beaumont's critically acclaimed novels fail to sell, he creates the grim persona of George Stark and begins writing violent, graphic best sellers under Stark's name. But when the time comes to retire Stark and go public with the truth, it seems that Stark doesn't want to be retired.

Whether Stark has become a

creature in his own right or is just a figment of Thad's imagination — whether, in fact, Thad is a victim or a madman — is the pivotal psychological twist to the story, and one that Romero, like King, takes his own time about developing. The pacing of "Dark Half" like the writing, comes as a pleasant surprise — King's depth of detail and description normally requires severe editing for screen transition (q.v. "It,"



Timothy Hutton

which even as a miniseries had a great deal hacked out), and the choices that writers make aren't always the best ones. But "Dark Half" doesn't skim over the story to get to the violence, nor does it revel overly in that violence. Despite the expected attempts to startle the audience with loud noises and sudden movement, Romero for the most part presents a balanced, orderly progression through the book's events.

The acting is sufficient, if not stunning. Timothy Hutton

("Ordinary People," "The Temp") plays both Beaumont and his alter-ego, and Amy Madigan ("Field of Dreams") is cast as his wife Liz. Michael Rooker puts in an appearance as Sheriff Alan Pangborn (the only character really lost in the book-to-movie transition, especially in the film's ending). All three do decent jobs, and Hutton is believable enough in his dual role. The only really outstanding member of the cast, though, is Julie Harris, in a quirky bit part as Reggie, a college professor who gives Thad some idea what he's up against and how to deal with it.

The only real flaw in "The Dark Half," for those of us who are actually King-book fans (as opposed to King-movie fans), is that the movie is so true to the book that there are no surprises whatsoever. Virtually every line and image has its source in King's writing. Not to argue with that — the details screenwriters add to his stories, such as the wild coincidence of Johnny Smith's old flame being the mother of the baby used to thwart his assassination attempt in "The Dead Zone," or Annie Potts' dramatic and ongoing refusal to die in "Misery," are frequently distracting. Still, "Dark Half" gives those who have read the book little reason to see the film, except to see if Romero's envisions line up with their own.

However, those who aren't great fans of King, but who like a good thriller definitely have good reason to see "The Dark Half." More than any other King movie to date, this one may give you an idea what all the fuss over King's writing's about.

MORE MOVIES

Incoherency in characters, attitude makes 'Benny & Joon' a film oddity

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

"Benny and Joon" is a truly strange movie. It's hard to get a grasp on exactly what is going on, exactly what it's trying to say and exactly what you're supposed to think about it.

The film is about a mentally ill woman, Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson), who lives with her older brother, Benny (Aidan Quinn). Despite his overwhelming devotion to his sister, Benny is on the brink of committing her to a home when a curious stranger enters their lives. Sam (Johnny Depp) is an illiterate silent-film comedy fan who lives his life imitating some kind of Charlie Chaplin/Buster Keaton mixture.

Between Sam's hat tricks and Joon's breakfasts of blended peanut butter, Captain Crunch and milk, they fall in love. They have a strange relationship which seems to be based more on their compatible, childlike inner selves than on any sort of adult romance. Perhaps this is why when the two characters consummate their feelings for each other the scenes seem so odd and unnatural — like watching two 8-year-olds in bed.

The thing that makes "Benny and Joon" an uncomfortable experience is that it is both entertaining and disturbing at the same time. The unusual quirks of Joon and Sam are at times very funny, but as you laugh out loud you start wondering what it is you're laughing at — should the disturbances of the mentally ill be funny? At one point Joon puts on a snorkel and mask, grabs a ping-pong paddle and

heads outside. She is next shown in the middle of a busy street directing traffic. The audience roared, but obviously she thought for some reason that she should do this. It was right and normal in her mind, so is it funny?



Mary Stuart Masterson

Thus the question raised here is whether the purpose of "Benny and Joon" is to show us that the mentally ill deserve love and happiness too or to provide two hours

of "Hey, look what that funny mentally ill person is doing now!"

Other aspects of "Benny and Joon" are confusing as well. It is never clear what, if anything, is wrong with Sam. He is obsessively clean, uses irons and tennis rackets as cooking utensils and observes the world with a naive, ignorant stare. But the film treats him as if he were just as capable of caring for Joon as the down-to-earth Benny.

One interesting issue the film raises briefly is how Benny and Joon's relationship has turned into one of co-dependency. It becomes clear that Benny needs Joon to be sick and helpless as much as Joon needs him to care for her. Benny has defined himself for so long in terms of his relationship with Joon that he has trouble handling her increased independence.

Another bright spot in this troubled film is Johnny Depp's physical-comedy bits. His re-enactment of several Chaplin routines is impressive and certainly rivaled Academy Award-nominee Robert Downey Jr.'s portrayal of the Little Tramp.

"Benny and Joon" seems to be a reflection of its characters. It's confusing, unusual, a bit lovable and lacks focus. It seems the filmmakers wanted to bring up a serious issue, but decided later they didn't really want to talk about it.

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Eight staged readings.
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History of the Jazz Guitar
April 29th • 7:00 p.m.
Room 1027 • Music Building
University of Iowa
SPEAKER: PROFESSOR STEVE GRISMORE
made possible by a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board in conjunction with the **Iowa City Jazz Festival**

Corey Feldman out preaching against drug use

Associated Press

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. — Actor Corey Feldman, who was arrested three times on drug charges and spent nine months in rehabilitation, said drug abuse stems from a need to fill a void or end pain.

"When I went into final rehab, I

walked in there \$180,000 in debt. I had lost my house, my car, my family didn't want anything to do with me," he told a university crowd Tuesday.

"The whole country thought I was a liar and drug addict."

He said he came from a dysfunc-

tional family and had difficulty adjusting to the film industry. To ease his discomfort, he turned first to beer, then to marijuana and other drugs, ending up as a heroin addict.

Feldman is best known for his roles in "Stand By Me," "The Lost Boys," and "Gremlins."

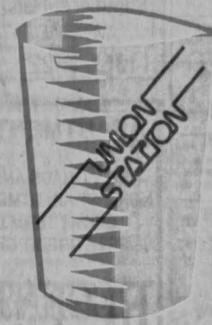
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APPEARING TONIGHT
The Unforgettable Hypnotist
RICKY KALMON



Hawks lead the Big Ten race!

IOWA SOFTBALL VS. NORTHWESTERN

Friday, April 30 3:00 pm (DH)
Saturday, May 1 1:00 pm (DH)

Catch Coach Gayle Blevins and the ninth-ranked Hawkeyes as they take on conference foe Northwestern in hard hitting Big Ten action! Don't forget to stop by Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Saturday, for the annual Hawkeye Garage Sale from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

\$3 Non-students
\$2 Students/Seniors
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Out of Chicago, the comedians of the Second City National Touring Company are in Iowa City to show off their talents. Many comedians from *Saturday Night Live* made their debut at Second City, including Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, Gilda Radner, and John Belushi.

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Friday, April 30
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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For more information, call 335-3273 or the RiverFest Hotline at (319) 363-7000 ext. RIVR.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Inside today's women's tennis tea the second round Championships in Ind., with a shutout Story Page 1B.

NewsB

LOCAL

Abbound to receive



Distinguished Chair award today.

The award is given to distinguished medical head in the United States decided by the Association of Professors of Medicine.

Abbound was named the UI Cardiovascular Center in 1974 and national medicine in 1977.

Among Abbound's merits is a recent study showed the rise and pressure during sleep be linked to heart attack.

He has also served as president of the American Association and the American Physicians.

North Liberty man after crash with

A North Liberty man broken ribs and totaled car when a Coralville struck him broadside morning.

Timothy Gerlits, 33, day Mobile Home Company turned from 10th Avenue Street West in Coralville turning south into the when the police car.

The officer, traveling Fifth Street, was responded radio call at the time accident.

Gerlits was taken to hospital in Iowa City.

Farm Aid ticket worth \$1 million

AMES (AP) — Ticket Farm Aid concert to million, and that's not enough to pay for the Farm Aid Inc. officials.

"Ticket sales will cover the cost of doing so we can assure people called in to make a their money will direct farmers," Glenda Yonnesday.

NATIONAL Clinton celebrates days with small

WASHINGTON House gave President largely symbolic victory 100th day in office voting to strengthen slight the fight barrel spending program.

The measure, approved 258-157, was an early year's presidential voters demanded that done about sky-high and expensive project win for their home

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