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DI photographers receive awards

Three Daily Iowan photographers took honors in the 1993 annual Iowa Press Photographers Association convention.

In the college competition, Danny Frazier received an award of excellence in the portfolio category, first place in the portrait-personality category and an honorable mention in the sports category.

Al Goldis received first place in news and third place in sports, also in the college competition.

David Greedy received an honorable mention in the open class, general news category.

NATIONAL

Officials identify Waco cult leader's body

WACO, Texas (AP) — Branch Davidian leader David Koresh's body has been found among those pulled from the ashes of the cult's compound, authorities said Sunday. He appeared to have been shot in the forehead, they said.

The cause of death was not released. The burned remains of the 33-year-old were identified through X-rays and dental molds.

The body was found near the kitchen, where many of the other bodies were found, he said. Koresh's body was the sixth to be publicly identified by investigators. All showed evidence of being shot.

Study: Moderate drinking may be good for the heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drink or two, or even three, every day can help keep your heart healthy by increasing the amount of "good" cholesterol, a researcher reports.

In a study of 680 people, Dr. J. Michael Gaziano of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said he found that those who consumed up to three alcoholic drinks daily were less apt to suffer from myocardial infarctions, a type of heart attack.

But he warned that this does not mean it is healthy to get drunk. The healthy heart benefit comes only from what he called "drinking in moderation."

And another doctor said Sunday that though moderate drinking may improve blood chemistry for the heart, alcohol can harm health in other ways.

Gaziano interviewed people about their drinking habits and then compared their blood levels of high-density lipoproteins, the so-called "good" cholesterol.

Gang summit ends with symbolism of unity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Snapping pictures for souvenirs and exchanging hugs, current and former gang members wound up a three-day summit Sunday with a show of unity and a call for jobs.

The National Urban Peace and Justice Summit, conducted behind the closed doors of an inner-city Baptist church, advocated "the immediate establishment of 300,000 jobs for at-risk youth" by public and private employers.

Other recommendations, released at a news conference Sunday, called for the government to make public the status of 15,000 police brutality cases.

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Battle winner

High and Lonesome keyboardist / vocalist Dave Zollo performs with back up from drummer Brad Engeldinger Saturday in the Union Main

Lounge. High and Lonesome won the RiverFest Battle of the Bands contest.

PARLIAMENT MUST RATIFY

Serbian leader signs plan agreeing to divide Bosnia

Patrick Quinn
Associated Press

VOULLAGMENI, Greece — The leader of Bosnia's Serbs, abandoned by friends and hounded by foes, relented Sunday and signed a plan designed to divide up the troubled region and end more than a year of ethnic bloodshed.

But the backing of Radovan Karadzic does not guarantee his compatriots will capitulate.

The agreement must be ratified by the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament, which has twice rejected it and whose speaker denounced the plan immediately after Karadzic signed it.

The accord "is not acceptable as it is now," said Momcilo Krajisnik.

Peace also seemed distant in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where numerous cease-fire agreements have been broken over the months. Fighting continued Sunday in scattered areas.

Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, the envoys who have been pushing the plan for months, appeared confi-

dent it would succeed this time.

The plan's essence — and the part most opposed by Bosnian Serbs — is the division of the country into 10 largely autonomous provinces. The country's three main ethnic groups — Serbs, Croats and Slavic Muslims — each would control three provinces, and the 10th, including the capital Sarajevo, would be jointly ruled.

Karadzic and the Serbs had rejected the plan because it would give them only about 40 percent of Bosnia's territory. In fighting, they have captured more than 70 percent. Also, their regions would not be contiguous to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia or Serb-held areas of Croatia, dashing dreams of a "Greater Serbia."

Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, whose secession from Yugoslavia in February 1992 touched off the war, have agreed to the divisions.

Karadzic told reporters he signed the plan after receiving "guarantees for the Serbian people" and "promises ... that the maps would be changed." He later told Serbian



TV that the plan's boundaries were provisional.

"I believe our parliament will show the necessary understanding and may accept the signature we put down today," Karadzic added after the session in this resort 12 miles south of Athens.

But he later told the British Broadcasting Corp. it would be difficult to persuade the Bosnian

Proposed Bosnian Map

International mediators, Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, avoided strict divisions along ethnic lines in their proposed map for Bosnia-Herzegovina to create a country that can exist without civil war.

Majority ethnic group(s)

- 1. Muslim
- 2, 4, 6. Serb
- 3. Croat
- 5. Muslim
- 7. Muslim
- 8. Croat
- 9. Muslim
- 10. Croat, Muslim

Berenstein elected new president of regents

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan



DES MOINES — In less than two minutes, Iowa state Board of Regents members voted unanimously to make Sioux City attorney Marvin Berenstein their new president.

In a special meeting at the Des Moines Airport Saturday, Berenstein was nominated and ran unopposed to bring about the first change in the regent's president position in six years.

While he doesn't plan to make major changes in the focus of the board, Berenstein said his leadership style would vary from that of his predecessor Marvin Pomerantz.

"Marvin Pomerantz was a dedicated public servant. Nobody spent more time, more effort or cared more about public education in the state or Iowa," he said. "By the same token, my style will be more ... my style will be more

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INJURED

Toxic fumes released in D.M. blaze

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Several barrels of chemicals in an industrial building near downtown Des Moines exploded during a fire Sunday, releasing toxic fumes into the air.

Acting Fire Chief Gene Phillips said no injuries were reported because of the fumes. A firefighter was injured during the blaze when he fell in an alley.

"We were real fortunate on it," Phillips said.

Fire officials asked residents in a large area south of downtown to evacuate their homes to avoid the fumes. By Sunday evening, the voluntary evacuation area had been reduced to a business district where no one was working during the weekend.

The fire began about 10:15 a.m. Sunday in an abandoned building and spread to a building owned by

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SURVEY CHARTS TOP EARNERS

College, university presidents paid over \$155,000 per year

James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most of the presidents of 190 leading colleges and universities are receiving more than \$155,000 a year in pay and benefits and top earners exceed \$400,000, said a survey released Sunday.

The survey by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* showed that Boston University President John Silber topped the list, receiving \$414,715 in 1991-92 in salary, bonuses, deferred income and benefits.

In salary alone, Vanderbilt University President Joe B. Wyatt was the 1991-92 leader at \$395,725 compared to \$275,000 for Silber. The trade paper reported that Wyatt's total compensation last year was \$410,916.

UI President Hunter Rawlings earns about \$175,000 a year.

The income for presidents at some private colleges has become increasingly controversial, because of spiraling tuition costs and little or no pay increases for professors.

Those who defend the pay scales for college heads say the job is demanding, and the average salary is far below those of chief executives in private industry. But critics say there are scores of qualified educators who would work for

less because of the nonmonetary rewards.

The Chronicle of Higher Education said it also surveyed other top earners at the colleges and found some made far more than the presidents of the schools.

For example, Cornell University's Wayne Isom, professor of cardiothoracic surgery, received \$1.78 million in pay and benefits in 1991. He was followed by 13 other medical school professors, the newspaper said. Topping the compensation list among nonphysicians was Laurance Hoagland, president of Stanford University's management company, who was paid \$662,280 in 1992.

The survey was based on tax forms that all private nonprofit institutions must file with the Internal Revenue Service under a 1987 law.

The education journal said the form may not always be complete but is the best available information. The survey classified the institutions as research universities, doctorate-granting and liberal arts.

Other survey findings:

■ Of 33 research universities, Boston, Columbia and Vanderbilt reported paying their presidents more than \$400,000 in pay and benefits. Twelve others were paid more than \$300,000, and only two

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Sticky situation

Heather Horrell, Katy Lench and Lucie Gallo have some fun with a garden hose while trying to

clean off the oatmeal that covers them after participation in the Oatmeal Odyssey Saturday.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Features

INSTRUCTOR WEARS MANY HATS



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Adrien Wing, a law professor at the UI, says her background allows her to adapt to a number of different situations.

Prof. Wing holds unique position at UI

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Law Professor Adrien Wing is no stranger to being the "only woman" in various activities and positions. At 36, she recently became the youngest tenured professor at the UI.

Wing also holds the distinction of being the first African-American woman to be appointed tenure by the Iowa state Board of Regents.

"The tenure is one more big step, a beginning towards the maturity of my career," she said. "I can decide now where to involve myself in a variety of activities where my influence will be more useful."

One question that will surely be asked is whether Wing was appointed tenure only as an affirmative action gesture on the part of the UI.

"I know that some people will think, 'oh, the University of Iowa is really behind other schools as with me being the only black woman,'" she said. "But, in checking my research, there are other universities which are really behind, including some of the Ivy League schools, so we are actually ahead."

Wing, who teaches such classes as "Comparative Constitutional Law," "Law in Radically Different Cultures," and "Race, Racism and American Law," a class open to

undergraduates, said she feels the pressure of being a role model to minority students.

"There is a role model function that I play for students all over the university," she said. "I cannot be concerned just with the College of Law students because there are students in the other areas of interests that need attention."

Wing's versatility is shown in the many hats that she wears on the UI campus, the Iowa City community and abroad, as she just recently returned from a conference on global policy in La Jolla, Calif.

"One of the main topics will be on diversifying global issues," she said. "Efforts will be made to get Asian and Hispanics involved."

This past weekend also gave Wing a chance to visit her family in South Central Los Angeles, the site of last year's riots, where she was invited to Ghana to give lectures on the Rodney King verdict.

Wing sees that area as a place where inhabitants lead very segregated lives.

"You have a very strange image of white people," she said.

Wing credits her mother for sending her to a private school in New Jersey in the seventh grade, which she said gave her an education most would not have been able to

get. "I know that I could not achieve most of the things I have done without the support of my family and my colleagues," she said.

Wing sees her formal education, which includes graduating magna cum laude from Princeton, a masters from the University of California at Los Angeles and a law degree from Stanford, as a link with those who make crucial decisions in the country.

"I have been exposed to the elites who run the country, and because of my roots within South Central, that makes me able to live in both worlds," she said. "I can go to the ghetto and the big conference and feel comfortable at both."

She also sees herself as a translator in trying to get those in power and minorities to communicate with one another.

"I can translate for two groups of people that which otherwise would not have anything to do with each other," she said.

Her position in society does not make her any different than any other minority, Wing said.

"I don't think that as African-Americans with an advanced education we can afford to ignore the plight of the masses of black people who may never see the inside of a university," she said.

An expert on the Middle East,

Wing went to Israel to research the underground legal system of the Palestinians, who have been under the rule of the Israelis since 1967, for a recently published article in the *Yale Law Journal*.

"Now the Palestinians are trying to get autonomy leading to independence and they are interested in me becoming involved in the process of advising them about the future of institutional options for them," she said.

In addition to her other responsibilities, Wing is a single mother of two children and co-writes poetry long distance with South African poet Rushdy Siers.

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Saturday, May 8
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3:00 pm *Call Of The Wolf* by Dave Drayer (full performance) RM #172
5:30 pm and 9:00 pm *A Greater Good* by Keith Huff THA

JOKE BACKFIRES



Brett Martin

Boy arrested for wearing dress to prom

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Jennifer Leslie didn't think her brother would have the guts to show up at the Knoxville High School prom dressed in her sequined dress, high-heeled shoes and a wig.

He did, and he got arrested. "He didn't really do anything illegal because it's not illegal to cross-dress," she said. "It happened on public property and he had an invitation."

Brett Martin, 18, a Knoxville senior, was arrested Saturday night outside the high school and charged with criminal trespassing. He and his friend, Terry Massick, decided as a joke they would go as a couple to the prom because Massick's date canceled.

"His date dumped him Monday. We wanted to go," Massick said. Leslie loaned her brother the red, sequined, spaghetti-strap dress she wore to her prom the year

before. He also borrowed her long, curly brown wig and got her help to put on make-up.

Martin said he thought everybody knew it was just a joke, but the school administration must have decided he was trying to ruin the prom.

"I think if they would have left us alone, nothing would have happened," he said.

Martin said school officials found out Friday about his plan and met with him about it. He then started a petition drive and collected names from students and teachers who said he should be allowed to go to prom.

"The principal told me that the other students wouldn't appreciate it and all that and I said, 'That's fine, I'll ask them and if they don't want me to, I won't do it,'" Martin said. "Well, I got 12 pages of names."

Martin's father, Rodney Martin, said that the prom is a big social event in Knoxville, a city of about

8,100.

He said that police and school officials were already at the school when his son and Massick arrived. As they got out of their car, the officials told them not to go into the building.

Rodney Martin said high-school officials and police treated his son as a criminal, although he did nothing wrong.

"Criminal trespassing, that's pretty strong," he said. "I just hope this doesn't go on his record."

Sam Nichols, supervising officer at the Knoxville Police Department, said that charges were filed in the incident, but he had been advised by the police chief not to talk about the case.

Superintendent Randy Flack said Sunday he had no comment.

Brett Martin said he was released Saturday night from the Knoxville jail after he signed documents agreeing to appear at 1 p.m. on May 10 in Marion County District Court.

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Young at heart - dolls which he calls

IC man

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Kenneth Tefft said he hopes to have his voice to the Iowa City Council which he believes lacks vision.

Wesleys collected 775 petitions asking the council an election to fill the district C council position. A significant portion of the population has opposed the city's urban renewal and development policies and he represents their views in the election.

"I represent a trend that's been around Iowa about 25 years," he said.

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Metro & Iowa



Young at heart — John Van Dorn shows off his wooden jumping dolls which he calls "Swinging Sammies" to a captive audience Sunday at the RiverFest Art Fair. Shown are Ryne, Amanda, and Allison Weiss who range in age from 1½ to 9 years.

Ice cream sales hot despite dour weather

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

It may not always be called ice cream anymore, but as the weather warms up, more and more Iowa City residents feel the need for "soft-serve" cones, sundaes and shakes, according to local businesses.

Karmen Cox, an assistant manager at Freshens Premium Yogurt & Ice Cream, 130 S. Dubuque St., said this year's warm weather rush has already started, despite recent rains and gloomy weather.

"When the weather hits 50 degrees, this place goes nuts," she said.

UI grad student Lolita Rhone said frozen yogurt hits the spot for her in warmer weather.

"I'm here because it's hot outside — I just worked out and this is a nice, healthy, nutritious snack," she said.

Customers are also heading back to ice-cream shops for their more traditional, and more fattening, products.

Chris Tardy, an employee at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., said sales have increased greatly in recent weeks.

"We sell a lot more ice cream now," she said. "Usually on the weekends the lines are to the door."

At the Dairy Queen on 526 S. Riverside Drive, customers have begun to return for products which, contrary to popular belief, are made with ice milk and not ice cream, said store manager Angie McWane.

"When the weather warms up, people start coming in more," she said, adding that when the mercury rises too high, some potential customers stay away to remain in air-conditioned comfort.

"When it's very hot, it does hurt business," she said.

At the Hardee's on the Pedestrian Mall, cones which used to be made with ice cream are now made with yogurt, according to Steve Draper, the store's manager.

While some people have refused to buy the product, most people don't seem to care, he said.

"We tried to make it low-key," he



said. "Some people can't really tell."

Along with the extra customers comes more stress and more work for those who make the frozen treats, said Sarah Dandelles, another employee at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.

"In summer when it gets hot—it's just double the business and it's double the hassle," she said.

Dandelles said workers' moods often get worse during the warm season because of the heat, the extra messes that customers make, and the "sticky forearms" dilemma of having ice cream drip onto you during a rush, where it freezes and refreezes until you get a chance to clean it off.

Coxe said another problem is finding time to keep the store spic-and-span as customers constantly file into the store.

"It's harder to clean up because you're stuck waiting on customers the entire time," she said. "You don't get to walk away from the register very much."

Margi Nelson, another employee at Freshens, agreed.

"It's a zoo," she said.

Marla Kaufman, an employee at the Orange Julius in the Old Capitol Center, noted that once school lets out, more high-school students and families visit the store.

"It's busier, but they're not as many college students," she said.

IC man petitions City Council for election

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Kenneth Wessels said he hopes to add a new voice to the Iowa City City Council, which he believes lacks diversity of opinion.

Wessels collected 775 names on a petition asking the council to hold an election to fill the vacant District C council position. He said a significant portion of the local population has opposed the council's urban renewal and development policies and he wants to represent their views in city decisions.

"I represent a trend of thought that's been around Iowa City for about 25 years," he said.

Wessels said he strongly supports the construction of pedestrian overpasses over Highway 6 and Burlington Street, and opposes the widening of Melrose Avenue and relocation of the Iowa City Airport.

Just because development in the city has centered around large-scale building and rezoning does not mean everyone supports it, Wessels said.

"Most of the developers have gotten what they wanted in the past 20 years, to the detriment of the downtown area," he said.

Councilor William Ambrisco said he acknowledges Wessels' right to petition for an election but disagrees with his views on downtown development.

Ambrisco, who has served as

mayor during some of his many years on the council, said urban renewal was necessary and yielded excellent results.

"The downtown I remember was in a state of decay," he said. "The best for the city was to revitalize it."

Some projects might have been done differently if incentives supporting historic preservation had existed during the planning stages for urban renewal, Ambrisco said, but overall he is pleased.

"We have a very lovely, viable downtown area and I'm very proud of it," he said.

Wessels, who hosts a public access television show called "Under the Lights with Kenneth Wessels" said he expects to be running against

several candidates.

"I represent a point of view that will definitely be opposed by somebody," he said, adding he anticipates members of the business community as well as social service advocates to enter the race.

Defeated in bids for a state representative seat in 1984 and a school board position in 1977, he said he is no less willing to give 100 percent to this campaign.

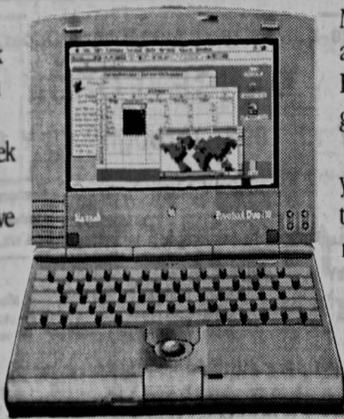
Wessels' petition overrides an April 20 council decision to appoint a replacement for Randy Larson, who resigned his council seat effective April 14. At the time Mayor Darrel Courtney said the \$15,000 election cost was uneconomical in light of the regular council election coming up in November.

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KALPAKIAN QUESTIONS FICTION

'Graced Land' author visits Nazareth's class

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes *American Heritage* is just plain wrong. Contrary to its definition, "fiction" is not always a "pretense that does not represent actuality." Likewise, it is incorrect to always assume that fiction necessarily connotes "a lie."

Sometimes fiction is actually truth.

This is the argument author Laura Kalpakian made in UI Professor Peter Nazareth's "Elvis as Anthology" course last Friday. In the class, Kalpakian spoke and answered questions about her latest fictional work, "Graced Land," which is about the unlikely friendship that develops between a social worker and her Elvis-worshipping client.

With numerous references to "Graced Land" itself, much of Kalpakian's talk dealt with theoretical aspects of writing. From the outset, she debunked the "fiction" myth.

"In a novel, you can say the truths that you could not say with nonfiction," Kalpakian explained. She said that nonfiction techniques such as footnoting often get in the way of telling the truth. Also, she said it was difficult to write nonfiction in such a way that readers would not want to disagree with your interpretation.

Kalpakian said fiction is a diffe-

rent story. With fiction, there are less restrictions.

"When you write a novel, you can have anything you want happen on the paper," she said. "Anything at all. It only has to work."

For Kalpakian, though, fiction is not just a matter of telling the truth. With her fiction, there is always the question of whose truth is to be told. In making this decision, Kalpakian often opts to speak for the voiceless.

"Fiction can be the history of the inarticulate," she said. "I would say that the stories that people tell, the stories that are passed around and the stories that gain a kind of conscience, those are the things that are really important."

Kalpakian's knack for giving voice to the voiceless is why Nazareth chose to include "Graced Land" in his Elvis class.

"The ordinary people, the salt of the earth, if you like, are always being dumped on and made voiceless," Nazareth said.

The Kalpakian connection with his class is the voice she gives her characters, he said.

"Voice is what's at the heart of this novel, and voice is what's been at the heart of the class for me," he said.

In the future, Kalpakian said she hopes to continue the history of the inarticulate by writing an article about the great amount of charity work that has been done in Elvis Presley's name.



Entranced — Emily Temple, 5, watches as John Brommel gives a wood-carving demonstration Sunday at the RiverFest Art Fair.

T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

RNC issues apology after sending GOP members threatening letters

The letters stated that if one approved Clinton's economic plan, votes would be lost for re-election.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee has apologized to GOP members of Congress for generating a fund-raising letter

threatening lawmakers if they vote for President Clinton's economic plan.

"If you vote for President Clinton's massive tax increases I will vote against you in 1994," said a form letter the Republican Party mailed as part of a nationwide fund-raising campaign.

Recipients of the April 15 form letter were asked to mail it to their representatives in Congress, regardless of party affiliation. The result: many congressional Repu-

blicans who have opposed the Clinton plan nonetheless received threatening letters from constituents.

The letter urged recipients to back up their opposition to the Clinton plan with "the largest contribution I have ever made to the Republican Party."

Iowa Republican Rep. Fred Grandy said he was "appalled" by the tactics of his own national party.

"What this is doing is raising

money among registered Republicans in order to send — you're hearing this right — threatening letters to sitting Republican members of Congress. Good idea, right?" Grandy asked *The Des Moines Register*, which reported details of the letter Saturday.

After complaints from GOP lawmakers, RNC Chairman Haley Barbour sent Republicans in Congress a letter in which he conceded the language in the form letter was "too harsh."

Barbour's signature appeared on the direct mail solicitation, part of the party's effort to raise money based on its opposition to Clinton's program.

B.J. Cooper, the communications director of the RNC, said Saturday that sending the letter into districts represented by a Republican was "a mistake."

"Nobody in the chain handling that letter thought to exclude districts with Republican congressmen," Cooper said. "As soon as

several congressmen called the other day to complain about it, the chairman sent a letter apologizing."

Cooper said about six GOP members of Congress called to complain, but he said he did not have a list of every Republican who got one of the threatening letters.

But the letter did not reach Iowa's lone Democrat in the House, veteran Neal Smith, according to an administrative assistant, Tom Dawson.

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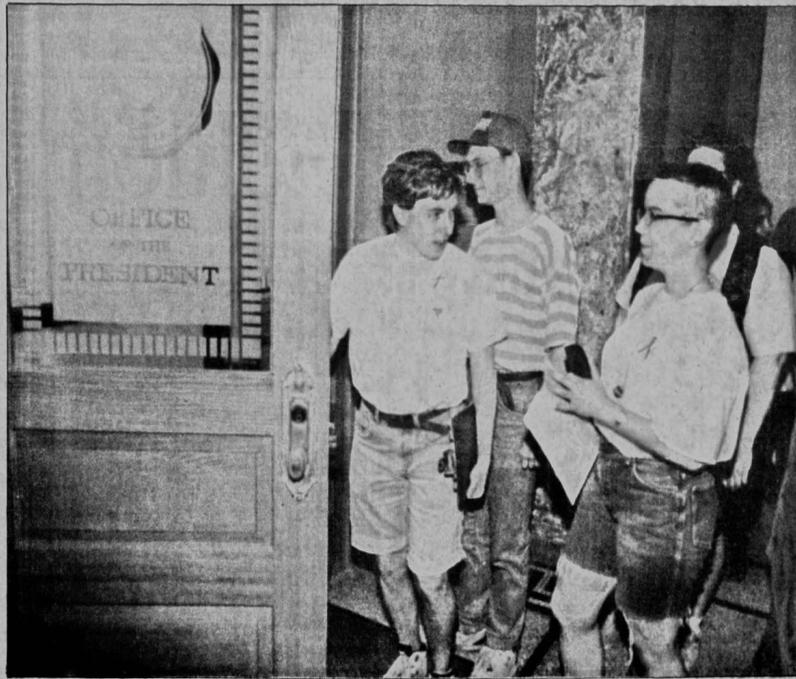
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In protest — Stephen Lorimor, front left, and Angela Weir, front right, lead protesters into the office of Iowa State President Martin Jischke during a gay rights rally in Ames Friday to protest the university's decision not to allow same-sex couples in student housing.

Associated Press

Noisy parties constitute biggest problem of this year's RiverFest, say IC police

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

RiverFest ended for many UI students this year without becoming a drunk-fest, much as law enforcement officers had hoped it would.

Noise — traditionally the biggest problem and complaint that accompanies the RiverFest celebration and the main reason parties get shut down — was anticipated by Iowa City law enforcement.

"It seemed like there was an inordinate amount of noise com-

plaints from parties this weekend," Lt. Matt Johnson of the Iowa City Police Department said.

Police records show that most of this weekend's alcohol citations were handed out in downtown Iowa City bars, but Johnson said most of the parties that police visited had alcohol present.

"That may have been a factor in their inability to control the noise," Johnson said.

Some of the usual complaints stemming from Mainstage acts may have actually been avoided because it was moved inside the

Union due to bad weather. Capt. Don Strand of the department explained the live bands playing in Hubbard Park typically raise complaints from some people.

The increased traffic caused by out-of-town visitors also kept police busy patrolling the streets.

"People drinking alcohol out on the street and underage drinking in the bars are things that we look for on this type of a weekend," Strand said. He added that usually it is the rowdy individuals who call attention to themselves.

4 more Iowa counties declared federal disaster areas due to flooding

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Four more Iowa counties were declared federal flood disaster areas Sunday, bringing the total to eight counties where residents and businesses may apply for government grants and low-interest loans.

The latest counties are Buchanan, Benton, Muscatine and Webster. Late last month, President Clinton

declared flood disasters in Black Hawk, Butler, Linn and Tama counties.

Dick Vohs, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said state officials used the original declaration to add four more counties Sunday. "Once you have the initial designation, you can add counties as the need demonstrates."

He said disaster officials do not

plan to open additional offices to handle applications for assistance. The Cedar Falls office, located at Riverview Park on North Division Street, is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Tuesday.

People from any of the disaster counties may apply at either of the offices. Or they may apply by phone. The toll-free number is 1-800-462-9029.

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

SATURDAY	MAY 15 ~ JUNE 26			
Ballet	9:00 - 10:00	E103	Danhieux	\$35
Beginning Tap	9:00 - 10:00	W121	Stewart	\$35
Beginning Jazz	10:00 - 11:00	Grey	Stanislaw	\$35
Arabic Dance	10:00 - 11:00	E103	Wilkes	\$35
Modern	11:00 - 12:00	Loft	Curtis	\$35
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Section 1	9:00 - 9:30	Brown	Wallace	\$25
Section 2	9:30 - 10:00	Brown	Wallace	\$25
Creative Movement (4-6 yrs)	9:30 - 10:00	Grey	Hayes	\$15
Jazz Funk (8-12 yrs)	9:00 - 10:00	Loft	Stanislaw	\$35
Ballet (7-9 yrs)	10:00 - 11:00	Brown	Wallace	\$40
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EVENTS

The Coralville Swim Club will sponsor a free Try-It-Out w swimmers ages 6-18 interested club from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Coralville Recreation Center Pool.

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

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The Pirate (1948), 7 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

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Kirk A. Fagen, 18, 30 Baculus Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 1800 E. South Riverside Drive on May 1 at 2:50 a.m.

David C. Murray, 29, 222 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 10, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and interference with official acts on N. Dubuque St. on May 1 at 1:02 a.m.

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Peter T. Stathas, 18, Mayflower, was charged with possession of an altered ID and possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on May 1 at 12:50 a.m.

■ The Naked Spur (1953), 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony: Christoph Eschenbach conducts serenades by Dvorak and Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — Soundprint documentary, "Virtual Reality," 11:30 p.m. Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Constanca Pinto of the underground Timorese resistance, "The Struggle for Independence in East Timor," noon.

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

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Wis. water believed polluted by farm runoff

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A livestock-borne parasite that slipped into Milwaukee's drinking water last month has yet to be traced. But most officials suspect farm runoff, a nationwide problem that has been getting more attention from the federal government.

Environmentalists say it's about time Washington cracked down. Farm groups worry about what that could mean for them.

"A lot of agriculture groups are concerned about the Clean Water Act coming down like a ton of bricks on them," said Geoffrey Grubbs, director of the assessment and watershed protection division at the Environmental Protection Agency.

"You may see a situation with the federal government taking a lead in the area where in the past it's been pretty much left up to the states," said John Copeland, director of the National Center for Agricultural Law Research and Information at the University of Arkansas.

As Copeland and others have observed, the EPA over the years has been shifting its focus from "point-source" pollution — factories, sewage plants and even big agricultural operations like feed-lots — to less obvious sources like runoff from farm land.

A patchwork of laws has evolved, Copeland said, and some states are stricter than others. New York state prosecutors review all civil actions brought against farm polluters, for example. Iowa's team of environmental prosecutors focuses more on agriculture "because they feel like they've got a handle on a lot of the other pollution problems

and that agriculture has been overlooked," he said.

Not much longer. The sudden growth of livestock industries like hogs in eastern North Carolina and dairy cattle in parts of Florida and Texas have shown how quickly animals can change the environment.

"Three-quarters of the nutrient pollution in coastal estuaries comes from nonpoint, including animal wastes," said Doug Rader, a

tion comes up for renewal this year. Since the last renewal five years ago, the EPA has gathered a lot more data on where that so-called nonpoint river and stream pollution comes from.

"Agriculture far and away is the dominant source," said Grubbs at EPA. A 1990 survey by EPA found agricultural sources polluted nearly 70 percent of the miles of streams and rivers found to be unclean.

That pollution includes silt and nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus, the ingredients of fertilizer and manure. Animal waste wasn't measured, said Grubbs. "The best we can do is estimate it's about half" the nutrient pollution.

In addition to contaminating drinking water, the nutrients can cause the wrong kind of aquatic vegetation to grow.

Although animal waste contains bacteria like E. coli, agriculture "normally has not been" the source of pathogens in the water, the third-leading type of pollution after siltation and nutrients, he said.

Still, authorities suspect animal waste may have carried the parasite cryptosporidium that has entered the water supply in Sheboygan, Wis. The parasite also invaded Milwaukee's malfunctioning water treatment system, infecting more than 100 people and killing at least one.

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Geoffrey Grubbs, EPA director

Raleigh-based scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund.

While he's critical of the "crazy quilt" attempts to solve the problem, Rader also notes several innovative efforts to find a solution.

With the help of federal money, cities are beginning to pay farmers to control animal wastes going into Chico Creek, which feeds into North Carolina's Tar-Pamlico River.

Look for more federal involvement. The federal water pollution legisla-

MISSING TEEN FOUND DEAD

Missing Des Moines girl's body identified; state medical examiner suspects homicide

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A body found in a creek bed north of Des Moines was identified as that of a Des Moines girl who was seven months pregnant when she was reported missing in November.

State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett said Saturday that he is treating the death as a homicide.

Bennett identified the body as Ika Janelle Wease, 17, Mushroom hunters found the body Thursday on a sandbar in Saylor Creek.

Bennett said he thinks Wease died in November, but does not believe

she died in the area where the body was found. Bennett said he believes the body was dumped there after Wease died.

Bennett is awaiting results from toxicology tests before determining an exact cause of death. However, he said tissue damage he discovered during his autopsy on the body led him to determine the death was a homicide.

"The circumstances of how she was found and how she disappeared, and the other part was some of the findings during the autopsy — areas in which there was increased tissue damage seen.

That all points it back to being a homicide," he said. "These are things that don't happen accidentally or even naturally after death."

Sylvia Wease of Des Moines, the girl's mother, said Saturday that she last saw her daughter in November, when she gave her money to buy a child safety seat for the baby she was carrying. Wease said she reported her daughter missing Nov. 8 after she did not return home the day before.

Wease said it was not like her daughter to disappear because Ika had a two-year-old baby girl.

John Burns, 23, 739 Michael St., was charged with assault in violation of individual rights and public intoxication at the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on May 2 at 12:46 a.m.

Kevin J. Blaser, 25, West Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 800 block of W. Benton St., on May 2 at 2 a.m.

Gary J. Meyers, 22, 319 E. Court St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on May 2 at 3:35 a.m.

Charles A. Fleming, 25, 403 Grandview Court, was charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of South Linn Street on May 2.

Edward J. Nolan, 22, 736 Michael St., Apt. 7, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on May 2 at 1:53 a.m.

Amil L. Baines, 39, 215 J St., was charged with public intoxication at 228 E. Court St. on May 2 at 1:21 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Richard J. Rudolph, Sheboygan, Wis., fined \$25; Corydon J. Coppola, E132 Currier, fined \$25; James B. Morrison, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 15, fined \$25; Robert A. Murdock, 1728 Valley St., fined \$25.

Allowing a person under the legal age to be served an alcoholic beverage — Iowa City Entertainment, Inc. (Union bar), 121 E. College St., fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — James B. Morrison, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 15, fined \$15.

Providing false information to a police officer — James B. Morrison, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 15, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — Charles Reed, 215 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$25; Claude A. Clark, 125 River St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Michael J. Kluge, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 27, fined \$50; Richard J. Rudolph, Sheboygan, Wis., fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Joy L. Oaks, 4584 NE Rapid Creek Road, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.; Joseph J. Tichel, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Robin W. Mallory, Ottumwa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.; April L. Flores, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third-offense — Terrence P. Frake, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Tony C. Martin, 119 Parsons St. Preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Robin W. Mallory, Ottumwa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Milo L. Dlouhy II, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.; Ebony T. Clarke, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Guy N. Parsons, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

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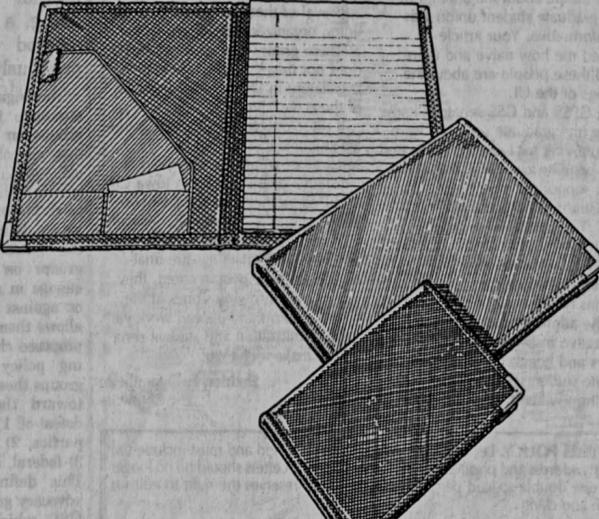
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Gay rights: painting by numbers



There was a march on Washington, D.C., eight days ago. Lesbian, gay and bisexual Americans and their friends and families converged on the nation's capital to make a statement. The statement was: We are here. We are all over the place. That's a fact, and it isn't going to change. We refuse to be discriminated against or silenced or internally damaged by your disapproval of us any longer.

Somehow, this collective expression gave rise to controversy. It is important to consider the possible sources of controversy over something that simply exists. It is, after all, an odd notion. That water lilies could cause a disturbance of equal furor is most unlikely. That blue eyes or red hair could create such passionate disagreement and open the door to a conflict in which normally rational parties behave in unseemly ways is not something we would expect. One does not even fly off the handle at another's preference for tweed, Earl Grey or white socks. So what is the nature of the divisive, occasionally bitter struggle we find ourselves involved in over gay and lesbian visibility?

Part of the answer lies in the cards we have been dealt by history. We live in tough economic times. There is a myth afloat — being buoyed by those whose coffers are fattened wherever it is accepted — that lesbians and gay men claim a disproportionate share of the country's wealth.

"The hypocrisy of this movement is incredible," we hear from Martin Mawyer of the Christian Action Network. He was, need we say, displeased with the march and its collective sentiments. "They admit to holding positions in the highest levels of power in education, government, business and entertainment, yet in the same breath, they claim to be suffering discrimination in employment." It would seem, according to his rather bitter logic, that African-Americans should have been content with George Washington Carver. He

enjoyed, after all, some morsels of attention from the high and mighty whitey. How could these people make the claim that they were the victims of unfair treatment?

We know the answer very well. Such arguments as Mawyer's earn all the spite they reap. A small proportion of very safe, high-profile and well-off individuals does not the dignity of an entire spectrum of humanity ensure. It is only recently that some of the more high-profile gay and lesbian Americans have come forward.

Record producer and music mogul David Geffen only came out after AIDS made life in the closet too intolerable even for him. With all his millions, his innumerable professional achievements with the world's finest musical talent, and the respect his ability as a producer garnered, it just wasn't enough. He had to say he was gay. He had to claim for himself his elemental name. An element. Earth, wind, water, fire. Man, woman. Gay. Lesbian.

Physicists tell us that every action provokes another, its opposite and equal. Thus, a simple declaration such as the one made by each individual in D.C. last weekend, a plain statement of fact, provokes. It provoked militant Christians to apoplexy. Signs saying, "God hates fags," and "Fags burn in hell" were featured by the tiny clusters of counter-protestors. Give them credit for somechutzpah: One wonders at the mindset required to march into such a crowd with fag-hating banners unfurled. (One wonders and worries more at their willingness to make the claim, on God's behalf, that He hates fags.)

Then there is the numbers game. The crowd was estimated by park police at 300,000. Nobody ever believes the park police. Given the known fact that the park police will revise their figures under duress, nobody probably should. The area in which the march was concentrated has bathroom facilities for 300,000 people. Hence, the park police are extremely reluctant to estimate crowds above that level for fear of getting themselves in trouble with other arms of the federal government. They have done so only three times: Twice during the Vietnam era, when they were only too happy to give the impression that the

nation's capital was under siege by unruly forces; and once for the National Organization for Women's pro-abortion rights rally in 1982. Again, one surmises the regime in power was only too happy to create the image of a mass of wild-eyed, man-hating child-killers rampaging through the streets of D.C.

One considers that the nuts and bolts observers of life in any large city would be the best estimators of the crowd. These people in contemporary D.C., would hardly be the park police. If you want the truth, you have to go to Delphi, folks. What did the cabbies say? Cab drivers repeatedly labeled this march the biggest they'd seen in 20-30 years of service to D.C. Cabbies were unglued over this march. So. Three hundred thousand seems low. But a million? 1.1? Who knows, and ultimately, who cares? It was big, and every homo there could rattle off the names of 10 or 20 who had not been able to make the trek due to professional obligations or fear or lack of child care or shortness of cash.

There are not an insignificant number of homos in America. That much the march proved. In addition, if this march did for the one-half or three-quarters-of-a million in attendance what other such events have done, then recent claims of the demise of the gay rights movement have been greatly exaggerated.

For the moment, however, we must live in an America sadly obsessed with numbers. Weight, size (of any number of our finer male and female appendages), miles run each week, earned run averages, and now percentage of the population which is gay or lesbian. One recalls a saying. It is wise and translates easily to many different arenas. *It's not the size of the ocean, it's the motion of the wave.* Someday it won't matter how many of us are involved in significant, consensual relationships with adults of the same or opposite gender. Someday it will just be all right to relax and enjoy the motion of the wave. For many Americans, both the wave and their enjoyment of its motion began last weekend, with the march on Washington.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

Viewpoints

KENYAN CORRESPONDENT

Oliver Tambo: defiant diplomat

There are few people whose lives testify to Martin Luther King Jr.'s assertion that those unwilling to lay down their lives for a cause they believe in are unfit to live. But the biography of Reginald Oliver Tambo, the African National Congress leader who died in Johannesburg a few weeks ago, exhibits a textbook on a lifetime of commitment to a cause from start to finish.

Tambo's death, like that of Chris Hani before him, has robbed the South African black community of a distinguished individual who invested his life in the struggle against decades-old official policies of racial inequity and segregation. Even though his last days were characterized by poor health caused by a stroke suffered several years ago, Tambo neither lost vigor nor vision in his struggle to change the political course of South Africa. It was in recognition of Tambo's pioneering role that Nelson Mandela, in spite of the fame and political fortune that his 27-year jail term earned him, was content with the No. 2 spot in the ANC, courteously reluctant to dislodge his ailing mentor from leadership. The less visible Tambo thus remained ANC chairman until the time of his death.

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University (which educated many South African blacks) in 1938. It was at Fort Hare that Tambo met with Mandela and other luminaries who were later to become partners in the political struggle for a "new" South Africa.

In an era when South African politicians belonged to only two categories, right-wing and left-wing militants, Tambo was a tactical pragmatist who judiciously combined militancy and diplomacy to get maximum results. It was Tambo, for example, who almost single-handedly built up the external wing of the ANC and its military arm, Umkhonto we Sizwe (the Spear of the Nation), in the dark days when the ANC was banned in South Africa and its leaders went into exile. But it was also Tambo who in 1989 masterminded the Harare Declaration which initiated negotiations with the South African government, leading to a cessation of guerilla warfare and lifting of the ban on the ANC.

Oliver Tambo's eventful life was not, however, without its brushes with the law. In 1956, he was arrested and briefly held on charges of treason. While on the way to the church where he was to marry Adelaide Tsukudu in 1956, the party of bride, groom and the best man were arrested and charged for contravening a pass law, and bundled into a police vehicle. They were later released just in time for the ceremony to proceed.

It was Tambo's association with the ANC, and constant clashes it occasioned with South African authorities, which made him flee his homeland in 1960, just before the government ban on the ANC. He traveled to neighboring Botswana, and visited Tanzania and Ghana before finally settling in London, where he played an important unifying role for various factions of South African political parties.

When ANC President and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Chief Albert Luthuli died in 1967, Tambo was elected acting president, becoming president 10 years later. As its president, Tambo became the ANC's highly influential roving diplomat, meeting with senior government representatives and officials in a string of countries on both sides of the iron curtain. It is for this defiant diplomacy — and especially the rewards reaped through it — that Oliver Tambo will be most remembered and missed. But the peace talks, like the struggle, must continue. That would be the best tribute to Tambo.

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LETTERS

Graduate union organizers 'naive'

To the Editor:
Your article about the attempt to start a graduate student union was very informative. Your article informed me how naive and uninformed these people are about the workings of the UI.

As a GPSS and GSS senator I know that we (the graduate senators) have been lobbying for tuition waivers and health benefits for over a year. Our biggest supporters have been the administration, particularly Dean Simms. The person who said, "I don't think it's any coincidence that the university is suddenly talking about tuition waivers and health care..." has no idea about the university. The administration has been more active in trying to get tuition waivers and health benefits than graduate students. In fact, two years ago tuition waivers were the admi-

nistration's top new funding request. It should be noted that Dean Simms has been working on these items for at least two years, not two weeks, as some believe. The faculty in many departments have voiced their approval of these benefits. What the union organizers do not see is that all these groups can approve, but it does not mean a thing unless the Legislature in Des Moines approves of these measures.

If these people cared about graduate students they would be GSS senators or would have lobbied at legislative hearings held in Iowa City and Des Moines over the past two years asking for this money. Instead GSS seats remain unfilled, the regent and legislative meetings are unattended. If these people cared, they would stop throwing stones at the administration and instead work with the administration and student senators to make a change.

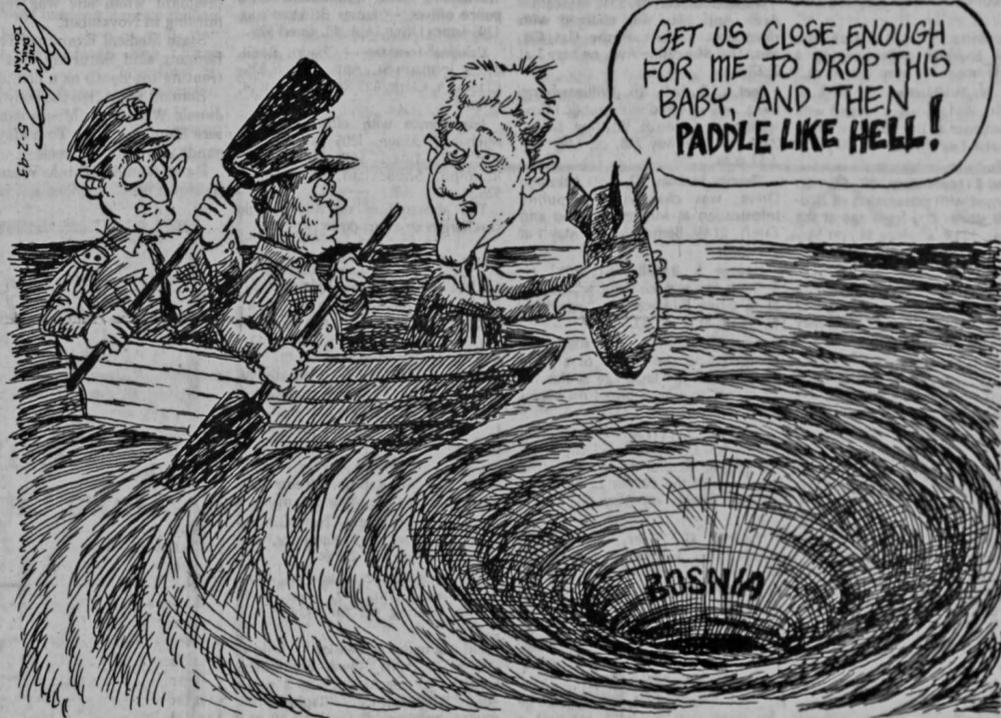
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RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

UISA funding amendment no compromise

The funding procedure amendment being proposed in the UI Student Assembly is no compromise. Instead, it is an effort to eliminate funding for student groups by using a slightly different method than was pursued previously.

The original bill voted on aimed to eliminate funding for all student groups on campus that the UISA deemed political. At present, political groups are defined as those groups "which publicly advocate or work toward the election of particular candidates or parties, but not all candidates or parties." Since many groups on campus don't actually engage in actively campaigning for or against specific candidates, this allows them to receive funding. The proposed change to the UISA funding policy included as political groups those that lobby for or work toward the election, passage or defeat of: 1) particular candidates or parties; 2) ballot referenda and/or 3) federal, state or local legislation. This definition excludes student advocacy groups, such as UISA and USI, which work for legislation which is beneficial to the student body as a whole. The change was intended to widen the scope of groups defined as political so as to more easily eliminate their funding.

Since the bill failed, John Gardner, UISA president and co-author of the

bill, put together a committee to look into putting another proposal forward as a compromise. The compromise proposed still allows the UISA to eliminate funding for student groups on the basis of an expanded definition of political activity — that is, working for or against legislation or ballot referenda — only now it is on a line-item basis. If the amendment passes, the UISA will have the power to monitor the activities of every student group, and deny funds on an issue by issue basis. The "compromise" still exempts the UISA from these restrictions because it claims to represent "all students' interests."

However, the UISA refuses to represent all students, and it absolutely ignores the interests of minority students. Since I arrived in 1988, the UISA has done next to nothing to challenge tuition increases. In some schools, there have been single increases in excess of 40 percent. If students wanted to form a group to oppose these tuition increases, the UISA would deny funds because it concerns itself with state legislation, maintaining for itself the exclusive rights to oppose or ignore tuition increases. What's more, the majority of UISA senators insist that student government is not a political body, and shouldn't be dealing with political issues. At the last meeting, a bill that proposed that the UISA support and endorse the civil rights rally in Washington, D.C., for lesbians, bisexuals and gays was defeated by an overwhelming

majority. If the UISA doesn't consider its work to address certain student issues, other groups should have the right to form and take on these issues for themselves, with funding. In the spring of 1992, a civil rights bill was proposed for the state of Iowa. If this bill comes up again, as it most likely will, no UI student group will be able to use its student activity fee funds in order to support it. The only group that will be able to, the UISA, has made it clear that this is not an issue it wants to deal with.

When graduate students are under attack from regents and the administration for being controversial in class, the UISA does nothing. By doing nothing, it actually supports the threats against freedom of expression by the regents and the administration. Worse yet, the same senators who want to de-politicize student groups, and pretend to be nonpolitical themselves, lobbied to support Marvin Pomerantz's reapointment. Pomerantz was the main culprit behind tuition increases over the last few years, and as a contractor, a major beneficiary of spending for new buildings on campus. Pomerantz was the regent who threatened TAs with their jobs if anyone does anything controversial again at the UI.

UISA senators want to claim that they are not a political group by choosing some issues and calling them nonpolitical, and ignoring others by calling them political. They are striving to limit the abili-

ties of other groups by eliminating their funding if they dare to step out of line.

The UISA senators proposing this amendment, supported by John Gardner, the UISA president who campaigned in February with promises to defend student groups and their funding, argue that students should not have to pay for the activities of groups they don't agree with. After all, tuition is too high at it is. But only \$1.28 of the student fee is used for all student groups combined — hardly a significant amount. The hypocrisy is evident when one considers that the UISA has done nothing to oppose real tuition increases.

It's bad enough that the UISA refuses to defend the interests of students at the UI. But with its power to wield the purse, it is right that the UISA should limit the rights of other groups that take UI students' concerns and civil rights seriously? Should politics at the UI be taken over by followers of Phyllis Schlafly, president of "Women Against Women's Rights," who, as DI readers will recall, is sounding the battle cry against student groups all across the country? If you disagree with Schlafly's movement, come to the UISA meeting on May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Union, and oppose the Big Brother-is-watching-your-every-move funding-eliminating proposal.

Pat Gallagher is a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

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Iowa House, Senate get mixed reviews

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DES MOINES — The Legislature dropped plans to ease gambling restrictions and rejected proposals for new business incentives Sunday as lawmakers wrote a pre-dawn ending to this year's contentious session.

Gov. Terry Branstad immediately ended speculation he would summon lawmakers back into special session to deal with the business incentives, as aides ruled out that step.

"It's not expected," said spokesman Richard Vohs. "We can work on those in the second year."

The governor handed lawmakers mixed reviews for their performance, passing out credit for focusing on budget issues and expressing disappointment that public safety issues like restoring the death sentence were rejected.

"These issues are important to Iowans and will not go away," said Branstad.

Lawmakers put the finishing touches on the \$3.6 billion state budget during a 21-hour session ending Sunday. The Senate adjourned at 3:39 a.m., and the House followed suit at 4:59 a.m. Lawmakers rejected a series of high-profile items in the closing hours.

"Maybe we didn't get as much

done as we would have liked," conceded House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa.

Van Maanen did point to welfare reform legislation and new spending restrictions aimed at balancing the state's budget as major accomplishments.

House Democratic Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, said that beyond budget fighting "not much was accomplished."

Branstad himself issued a statement saying lawmakers approved "a clear, straightforward and balanced budget."

"The major accomplishments of this session should not be overlooked," said Branstad.

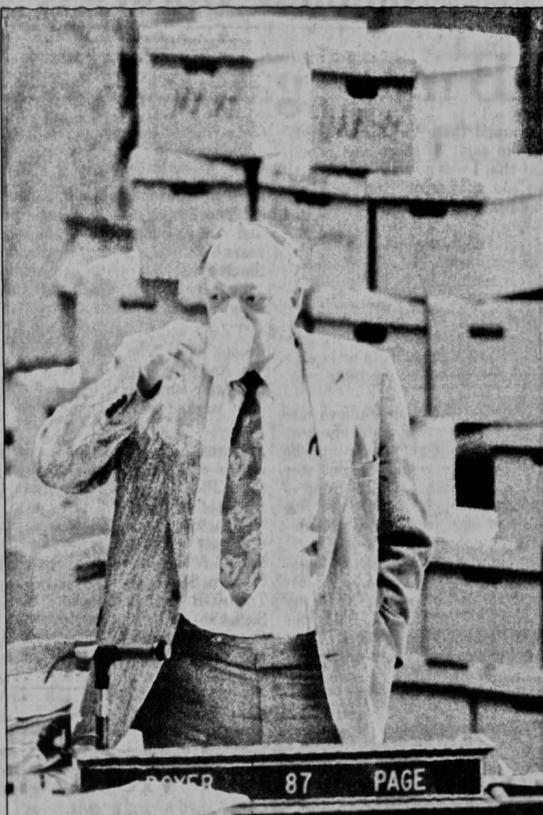
All sides promised more of the same during next year's election-year session.

The Legislature's final day was marked by chaotic efforts centered around the state's legalized gambling industry, fiber-optic communications network and a business incentive package.

All were rejected.

The Legislature did approve a \$25 million pay plan that includes a pay increase for elected officials. Elected officials would get the same 4 percent raise state workers receive.

Legislators would get a roughly \$2,500 increase in salary and expense payments.



Rep. Bill Royer, R-Essex, sips a cup of coffee at his desk on the floor of the Iowa House Saturday afternoon in Des Moines.

Numerous proposals fail as '93 Legislature comes to close

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The scrap pile of failed bills loomed large as the 1993 Iowa Legislature finished its work Sunday, with gambling at the top of the heap.

A session-long push to ease gambling laws ended after House defeat of proposals late Saturday night. When the session ended early Sunday, there were warnings of pari-mutuel track closings and riverboat casinos leaving the state.

"There's going to be a tremendous number of people losing their jobs. That's sad," said Senate Minority

Leader Jack Rife, a Durant Republican who supported the gambling efforts.

A last-ditch effort in the House would have repealed the \$5 limit on casino bets, increased the casino loss limit to \$1,000 from \$200 per individual, allowed slot machines at pari-mutuel race tracks and let the Prairie Meadows horse track near Des Moines cut its live racing season by one-third.

Also dying when the House and Senate gavels fell before dawn Sunday were proposals to expand drug-testing authority of employers, deregulate phone companies and authorize broad business prop-

erty tax breaks.

Gov. Terry Branstad had threatened to call the Legislature back into special session if it did not expand employers' drug-testing authority and allow counties to waive property taxes on business machinery and equipment. The Democrat-led Senate rejected the governor's versions of the proposals, however, and Branstad's threat had apparently cooled as the session ended.

Some Senate Democrats accused Branstad of blackmail on the drug-testing issue. The governor said it was needed to keep Lennox Industries from closing its Mar-

shalltown plant, but some legislators said Lennox was not pushing "Not one person from Lennox Industries has ever told me this is a must-do item," said Sen. Randal Giannetto, D-Marshalltown.

Iowa law now requires employees to submit to drug tests under limited circumstances. The governor's plan to expand drug-testing authority was fought by organized labor leaders.

Proposed deregulation of the state's three largest telephone companies — U S West, GTE and Vista — died when a wide-ranging communications bill collapsed late in the session.

Special session proposed by lawmaker after gambling bill defeated by 1 vote

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — One legislative leader Sunday was raising the potential of a special legislative session in the wake of the Legislature's rejection of efforts to ease gambling restrictions.

Most other lawmakers and aides to Gov. Terry Branstad dismissed the suggestion, arguing that the Legislature is so closely divided on gambling issues that a special session would be useless.

The flurry came as lawmakers wrapped up this year's session early Sunday, after rejecting a proposed gambling package designed to bail out an industry that backers said may begin to collapse without help.

The plan would have lifted betting restrictions on the state's floating casinos, as well as allowing slot machines at pari-mutuel tracks. It would also have shortened the season at ailing Prairie Meadows near Altoona to cut costs.

Gambling advocates pushed the plan all session, but it fell by a single vote in the 100-member House on the session's final day.

Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, a Cedar Rapids Democrat and gambling backer, said gambling riverboats could begin to pull

out and tracks could start to shutter.

That could prod lawmakers into action, said Horn, raising the possibility of a special legislative session to rescue the industry.

"Maybe we have to do that," said Horn. "There may be a crisis to create that."

Senate Republican Leader Jack Rife, R-Durant, pointed to rejection of the gambling package in the House as evidence a closely divided Legislature can't deal with the issue.

"I hesitate to think there would be a special session if you can't get 51 votes in the House to pass a gambling bill," said Rife.

Branstad aides were reluctant to even discuss the notion, arguing that the governor has not been a leading advocate for the gambling industry.

The notion of a special session on gambling is a long shot for several reasons.

For lawmakers to summon themselves back into special session, two-thirds of the House and Senate must agree. Given the close divisions at the hill over gambling issues, that's a practical impossibility.

The other way for a special session to occur is for Branstad to call the Legislature back to Des Moines.



Rep. Hubert Houser, R-Carson, rubs his eyes during the closing days of the Legislature at the Iowa Statehouse Friday in Des Moines.

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Nation & World

Communist Party's StB made game of espionage, surveillance

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: DI reporter James Anderson recently returned from spending the semester in Eastern Europe.

KOSICE, Slovakia — The game was called "kocurkovo," meaning "cats land," and the rules, written by the Communist Party, always favored the cat, known as the StB. Short for Statna Bezpečnost, the StB was Czechoslovakia's secret police. Under control of the Communist Party, the StB always had the upper hand in the game of cats land because of the tactics it employed.

"Every week I was sent a paper that said I had to come to the StB," said Marcel Stryko, 37, a Slovakian merchant. "I kept a diary for over 18 years. I was interviewed 282 times."

Stryko's problems with the StB began because he and six other people formed a group to study culture and print books that could

not be purchased in shops. When the StB instructed him to disband the group, he refused. Subsequently, he lost his job as an audio technician at a television studio and was forced to do physical labor, constructing a railway tunnel through a mountainside. During this time he lived in an abandoned railway car with eight other people.

"In this railway car there were people that could not be employed anywhere else, like those who opposed the StB and alcoholics," Stryko said. "I could only return home to see my wife and children on Fridays, when I had my weekly meeting with the StB."

Stryko said he was never physically harmed by the StB, but that the abuse was psychological, such as when he was interrogated after agents placed a rifle on the table in front of him.

"Sometimes they would pick me up at my home at 5 a.m., take me to the police station and just make

me stand there until 8 at night," Stryko said. "If there was a holiday that I was going to spend with my son, they would come and take me away for the day."

The activities of the StB included foreign and domestic espionage and surveillance of diplomats, foreign embassies and military officers. One of the most common practices of StB officers was cultivating a network of informants with whom agents could meet on a regular basis to expand their information base.

At age 15, Jana Orlearnikova, now a medical student, said she was approached by an StB agent who wanted to know more about why she was speaking with a group of gypsies in a pub. She told the StB agent it was just innocent conversation.

"That same day the StB agent was following me, he stopped the car and told me to get in," Orlearnikova said. "I got in, we went to the woods and he tried to rape me."

With tearful pleas, she convinced

the agent not to rape her. He then drove her back to the city.

The strategy of the StB was to "pit person against person," said Zybigno Propok, 32, an artist who had his passport revoked for six years because he refused to provide the StB with information about the activities of local dissidents and artists.

"I don't want to remember this," Propok said. "The StB would say, 'we know everything about you because your friend told us.' ... They wanted to destroy our friendships."

When the Communist Party seized control of Czechoslovakia in 1948, the KGB, the state security organization of the former Soviet Union, "restructured" the StB because it was "too organized," according to Rudolf Vitkovic, former chief of Eastern Slovakia's Federal Police. The KGB then used agents from Soviet satellite countries, including Czechoslovakia, for global espionage because Soviet agents were

often "easily" identifiable, he added.

"From 1918 to 1945 Czechoslovakia had the most developed system of espionage," Vitkovic said. "Our espionage ring knew that Hitler was going to take Czechoslovakia."

In 1990, after the Communist Party was toppled in Czechoslovakia, the Federal Parliament passed a law prohibiting anyone who had been a member of the StB to hold

federal office. According to estimates by the former Interior Ministry of Czechoslovakia, an estimated 1,500,000 Czechoslovakians, or about 10 percent of the country's population, were in some way associated with the StB.

Vitkovic said when the government in Czechoslovakia collapsed, the StB methodically destroyed as many of the accumulated files as possible.

SOUTH AFRICAN TURMOIL

5 whites killed in latest round of political violence

Sahm Venter
Associated Press

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Hundreds of police hunted Sunday for black assailants who killed five whites in a gun and grenade attack — which again bore the message that the wealthy suburbs are no longer spared from political violence.

Some whites called for a crackdown. But President F.W. de Klerk appealed for restraint, saying the killings must not provoke retaliation.

No one claimed responsibility for the Saturday night attack at a hotel in the southern coastal city of East London, but the militant Pan Africanist Congress has carried out a number of attacks against whites in the region.

Until late last year, political attacks against white civilians

were extremely rare. Most unrest in South Africa involved clashes between black factions and was largely restricted to black townships far removed from the white suburbs.

But 15 whites have been killed in a series of attacks in the past six months, most of them around East London and Johannesburg. The government blames the Pan Africanist Congress.

Elements of the PAC oppose talks on ending apartheid, claiming that blacks must seize power by force.

Police said they believed the same "gang" was involved in the Saturday attack, but declined to say whether they were looking specifically for PAC members.

Three black men wearing masks burst into the Highgate Hotel, tossing tear gas into a bar, a hand grenade into the pool room and strafing the area with AK-47

assault rifles, witnesses said. Six white men and one black were wounded.

The killing apparently will not derail negotiations in which black and white groups are trying to fix a date for the first election to include blacks.

But the shooting will heighten tensions just when it seemed the country was calming down following the April 10 assassination of Chris Hani, a popular leader in the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party.

"It is critically important at this time that the leaders of all political parties and groups should exercise maximum restraint," de Klerk said in response to the killings.

But Neville Beling, one of those hurt in the hotel violence, said the incident had turned him against blacks.

"If I could get a hold of that guy, I

would kill him," Beling, 20, said in an interview from his hospital bed. Beling had gunshot wounds in his left arm, leg and kidney.

A Volkswagen Beetle covered with freshly painted graffiti was parked outside the hotel Sunday. The messages read: "Turn Security Forces Loose" and "De Klerk Must Resign."

"It's open season on whites in this country," said the car's owner, Alan Leach.

Police offered a reward of \$45,000 for information leading to the killers.

Near Johannesburg, meanwhile, police intervened Sunday between rival black groups at the funeral of former ANC President Oliver Tambo, who led the movement from 1967 to 1991 before being replaced by his longtime friend Nelson Mandela.

PAY

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were paid less than \$200,000.
■ Lehigh University President Peter Likins was paid \$263,120, topping the list of 20 heads of doctorate-granting institutions. Eight of the presidents in the category are priests who donated their pay to their religious orders.
■ Among the liberal arts group, 31 of the 137 colleges paid their presidents more than \$175,000 in salary and benefits; and 32 more paid more than \$150,000. Ellen Futter of Barnard College topped the list of current presidents in

this group, receiving \$291,208. Frank Ellsworth, retired president of Pitzer College, received \$332,101 for 1990-91.

■ The highest paid woman — just ahead of Futter — was Hanna Gray, president of the University of Chicago, whose compensation was \$303,000 for 1991-92.

■ The lowest paid college president was University of Denver Chancellor Daniel Ritchie, a former cattle rancher and corporate executive who forgoes his college salary, receiving \$1 a year in nominal pay.

FIRE

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Aristech Chemical Corp. That building contains barrels of chemicals that are used to make plastic.

Phillips says several barrels of the chemical styrene exploded during the fire, releasing the toxic fumes that can cause respiratory problems if inhaled.

Emergency telephone numbers have been set up with the Department of Natural Resources to field questions about the fire. They are: 281-6992, 281-6995 and 281-8754.

REGENTS

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The new president was elected after Pomerantz was unable to get state Senate confirmation to serve another six-year term on the board. Berenstein said he did not interpret the confirmation vote as a loss of confidence in the regents.

"I didn't pick up that they were unhappy with the Board of Regents," he said. "In fact, I think just the opposite. I think the comments I heard were an endorsement of Marvin Pomerantz's policies, but there was a message that perhaps he had served six years and it was time for someone else to take over."

The board's policies have been thoroughly thought through, Berenstein said, and no major changes are planned.

"I'm basically comfortable with where we have stood in the past," he said. "I'm comfortable that the board has taken great pains to deliberate most of the decisions, and at this point in time I believe we will continue on as we are."

Pomerantz was criticized in the confirmation hearings for being heavy handed. Regent Tom Dorr said while he thinks those accusa-

tions were unfair, he doesn't think Berenstein will have the same problem.

"I definitely don't think that Marvin will be accused of being heavy handed," Dorr said. "My sense is that he will govern by consensus and I'm sure it will be a different style of leadership, but it will be an equally focused presidency."

Despite happiness about his new position, Berenstein said he was sorry to see Pomerantz go.

"There is a touch of bitterness," he said after the election. "Marvin Pomerantz was a friend of mine and I appreciated his friendship and admired his ability."

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Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV NBA PLAYOFFS

• Celtics at Hornets, 7 p.m., Game 3 and Rockets at Clippers, 9:30 p.m., Game 3, TNT.

Iowa Sports

• Softball hosts Minnesota, May 4, 3 p.m.

• Baseball at Grandview, May 4, 1 p.m., hosts Grandview in DH, May 5, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM (For one game).

• Men's tennis hosts Big Ten Championships at Klotz Tennis

Center, May 6-9.

• Men's track at Indiana Invite, May 8.

• Women's track hosts Hawkeye Invitational, May 8.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was the Lakers' record in five games versus the Phoenix Suns this season?

See answer on Page 2B.

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of the Big Ten with a 13-5 record. Ohio State is second (12-8) with Northwestern third (12-8). Purdue is fourth and Iowa fifth. The top four teams in the conference advance to the double elimination Big Ten Tournament in Battle Creek, Mich. May 20-23.

The Hawkeyes managed eight runs on 11 hits in Sunday's nightcap, although it was the classic case of too little coming too late.

Jay Polson hit a solo home run in the third, his ninth on the year. Steve Fishman parked a two-run home run over the left field wall in the fourth.

"He just got some fastball up and I turned on it," said Fishman, who hit two homers on the day. "The wind was blowing and I got lucky."

Banks said he was pleased with the effort of his two sluggers in Sunday's second game.

"Fishman and Polson really gave us a great effort," Banks said.

Kurt Belger (4-3) was the starting pitcher for the Hawkeyes. He gave up seven hits and four runs in three plus innings of work, allowing two walks and getting three strikeouts.

Belger was relieved by Brent Hart-

man, Matt Austin and Mark Stuhr. Iowa played from behind all game, but did not seem to be out of it until Purdue outfielder Jermaine Allensworth cranked a three-run homer in the top of the seventh.

The Hawkeyes managed only three hits in Sunday's opener. Boiler-maker southpaw Jeff Isom ran his record to 9-1.

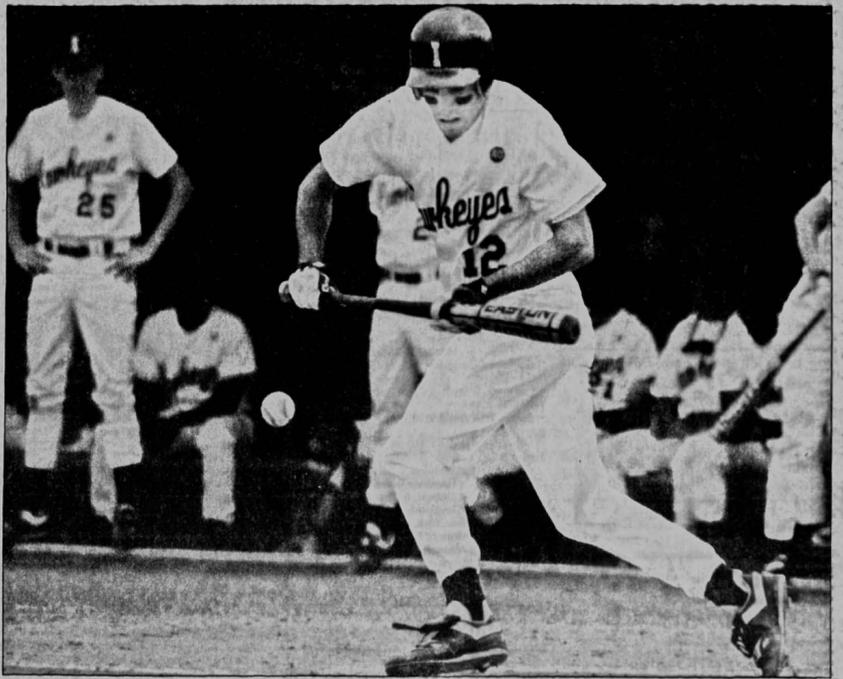
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Freshman Colin Mattiace upped his record to 6-3, giving up two unearned runs on five hits in five innings.

The Hawkeyes have a busy week ahead of them as they travel to Des Moines to take on Grand View for a doubleheader Tuesday. These same two teams will meet at Iowa Field for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Wednesday.



Iowa's Bobby Morris attempts a drag bunt during the Hawkeyes' four-game weekend split with Purdue.

Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Weimer saw victory coming

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Steve Weimer says that he knew he was in for a good outing once he entered the bullpen prior to Friday's Game 1 against Purdue.

"It was the first time in a long time that my arm hasn't felt sore," said Weimer, who improved to 6-1 with a 1.83 ERA after a four-hit shutout of Purdue. "My arm felt lively."

Weimer did get off to a rough start, giving up a hit to the lead-off batter and walking two more in the first inning.

"I was just trying to overthrow," Weimer said. "It took a while to settle down."

Once Weimer settled down, he said he was mainly concentrating on his control.

"I was just trying to throw the ball over the plate and not walk people," he said.

Weimer seemed to get stronger as the day went on and the Boilermakers could not mount a serious threat after that first inning.

"I felt like I was getting a little better control as far as walking people," Weimer said. "They weren't hitting me hard."

Weimer, who says that he has

been throwing 90 percent fastballs lately, relied on his changeup to keep the hitters off-balance.

"I use my slider for change of speed lots of times," he said. "But I was having trouble controlling my slider."

Weimer's only loss of the season came in a 2-1 loss at Illinois March 28, where he allowed four hits.

Weimer credits his teammates' offensive production with his improvement over last year's 4-5 record. The Hawkeyes scored 15 runs for him when he four-hit Michigan State a week ago in a 15-1 Iowa victory.

"We are hitting the ball a lot better and scoring runs," he said. "Last year we were only scoring three to four runs a game."

"When you are up 4-0, you can go at a guy," he added. "When you are down one, you have to throw something else."

Weimer has allowed only one run in his last three starts. He shut out Indiana April 11 and gave up one run against Michigan State before Friday's game.

Coach Duane Banks says that Weimer's good pitching has come in handy, especially since Dave Weillbrenner has missed several starts with a shoulder injury.

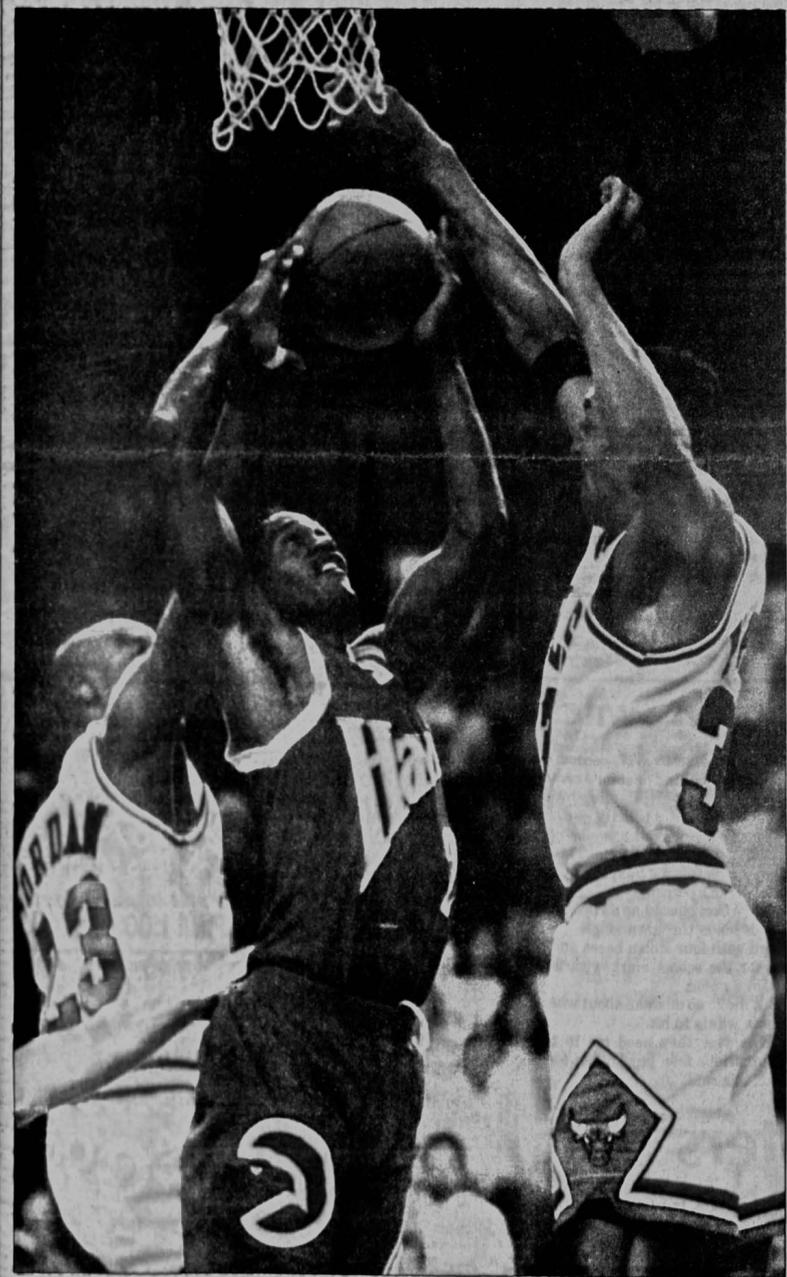


Steve Weimer

"Steve has really done a great job coming to the forefront for us, stepping in to replace Weillbrenner," Banks said.

Weimer says he doesn't think that the professional scouts clustered around home plate at Iowa Field are there to see him.

"I'm out here pitching more for the team and my personal satisfaction than to get a contract," he said.



DOUBLE-TEAMED — Michael Jordan and Wilkins in the Bulls' 117-102 win in Game 2 at Chicago Stadium. Playoff roundup is on Page 3B.

Associated Press

Wildcat split disappoints Blevins

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Going into weekend play with a Big Ten-leading 14-3 mark, Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins knew that her No. 9-ranked Hawkeyes should have played better.

"We've had a very good season," Blevins said. "There's so much for us to build off of."

Iowa dropped the opener of each doubleheader to Northwestern Friday and Saturday, but came back to win the nightcap to split the four-game home series.

The Hawkeyes moved to 16-5 in the conference and 35-11 overall, while the Wildcats stand at 10-8 and 25-22. Going into the series, Northwestern was fifth in the conference.

Despite the wins, Blevins said Iowa greatly differed from the team that swept four games at Indiana April 23-24.

"I'm really disappointed," Blevins said. "It's incredible to me that we could change so much in less than a week as far as energy level and

confidence."

According to Blevins, pitching was one bright spot for the Hawkeyes Saturday.

Iowa junior Alisha Nelson (11-3) claimed the 1-0 win in Game 2, allowing three hits.

"I felt Alisha Nelson pitched extremely well," Blevins said. "I felt confident that she could give us lots of innings."

Karen Jackson, who has an ERA of 0.58, took the 2-0 loss in the opener, fanning four.

"We didn't give her any offense," Blevins said of the loss.

In the nightcap, neither team could get on the board until the sixth when designated player Katy Morgan doubled to score the winning run for Iowa.

"I just felt like I needed to come out and do my job," Morgan said.

"It's kind of disappointing when you don't win against a team and you should," she added. "Sometimes we kind of let what happened offensively affect us."

Blevins attributed Saturday's loss to Iowa's problems at the plate.

"In a low scoring game, the difference is one more play made or one more quality at-bat," Blevins said. "That's the big difference, we didn't have quality at-bats."

The Hawkeyes opened the series with a 1-0 loss. Wildcat Dena Peterson hit an RBI double in the sixth for the win. Jackson took the loss despite fanning nine.

Blevins said the game shouldn't have been a shutout.

"We struggled all the way through the first game," Blevins said. "We had four innings with runners in scoring position and could not come up with a hit."

After only four hits in the opener, the Hawkeyes came back to score six runs on 10 hits in a 6-2 win. Iowa freshman Tasha Reents hit the game-winning RBI single in the fifth to give the Hawkeyes a 3-2 lead. In the fifth, junior Heather Bryant tripled to score two more.

"It's hard when you only have a third of your lineup that's productive," Blevins said. "In that first

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Tasha Reents

Coach questions defending champs' character

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

Iowa golf coach Lynn Blevins feels that his team is lacking character, especially after its disappointing sixth-place finish at the 20-team Michigan State Intercollegiate over the weekend.

"I'm questioning the character a little bit of this team," Blevins said. "One of the things that makes a team successful is character and I define that as desire, drive and all those things rolled into one."

The Hawkeyes scored an 897 at the 54-hole tournament held at Forest Akers West Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich. Northwestern captured the title with an 885,

followed by Wisconsin (886) and Ohio State (887). Host Michigan State took fourth with an 888.

"We were tied for first place after the first round and then we just went in the tank," said sophomore Sean McCarty, who was Iowa's top finisher after taking 15th. "So it was just a terrible effort on our part because we knew we had to do good."

As far as making things come together, Blevins feels it is up to the players whether they will pull together in time to defend their Big Ten Championship May 14-16 at Indiana.

"I don't think at this point it's anything I can do," Blevins said. "The players have just got to

decide how bad they want to win. I don't know how hungry they are or how much it means to them and I can't answer that, only they can. If they want it bad enough, we can repeat."

Four of the five golfers from last season's team return to defend their title, including McCarty, the 1992 Big Ten Freshman of the Year. Still, McCarty believes that this year's squad has a different attitude.

"We just don't seem to have the drive that we had last year, you know, the motivation," McCarty said. "It just doesn't seem like everybody really wants to win and we're just not playing well as a team."

Switch in batting order pays dividends for Iowa's Reents

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

A change in the lineup may have been all Hawkeye left fielder Tasha Reents needed to get the spark back in her bat.

After going 0-for-3 in the first game of a doubleheader, a 1-0 loss to Northwestern Friday, Iowa softball head coach Gayle Blevins moved Reents from lead-off hitter to the sixth position.

"I didn't feel that Tasha was right where she needed to be in the first game and was real unsure of herself," Blevins said. "Sometimes taking a player and moving them

in the lineup position can make a difference in terms of their comfort level."

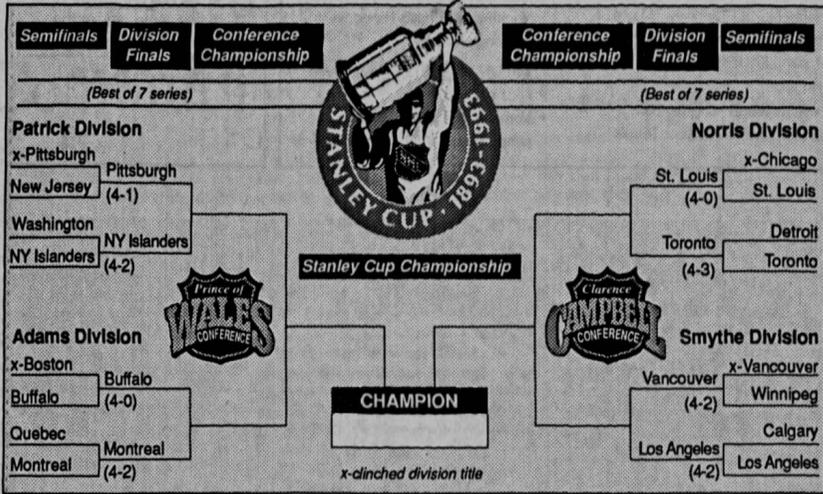
But the offensive switch didn't change the way Reents approached the second game.

"I wouldn't say it lessened the pressure," said the freshman from Urbandale, Iowa. "I just came out with confidence in that second game. The first game I felt I hit the ball well but it just wasn't hitting the holes. The second game, I found the holes."

Reents singled in her first at-bat in the second game. She drove in pinch runner Jenni Stotmeister

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SCOREBOARD



Quiz Answer

The Lakers lost all five of their regular-season meetings with the Suns.



AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Boston, Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee, Baltimore, and Cleveland.

Cleveland 10, Oakland 2, Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3, Toronto 6, Chicago 1, Texas 13, Milwaukee 2.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Florida, and New York.

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

Major League Roundup

Cubs 4, Reds 3. CINCINNATI — Mike Morgan, coming off his worst start in three years, scattered three hits in seven innings and the Chicago Cubs kept John Smiley winless with a 4-3 victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Reds.

home-field advantage, because you get the fans behind you," said Greenwell, often jeered by fans in his injury-shortened 1992 season.

Indians 10, Athletics 2. CLEVELAND — Junior Ortiz had three hits and scored three runs and the Cleveland Indians beat the struggling Oakland Athletics in a game interrupted by a bench-clearing brawl.

Phillies 9, Dodgers 1. LOS ANGELES — Lenny Dykstra had three hits, including two in a six-run inning, and Terry Mulholland scattered six hits as the red-hot Philadelphia Phillies beat Orel Hershiser.

Rangers 13, Brewers 2. ARLINGTON, Texas — Robb Nen, taking Nolan Ryan's spot in the rotation, held Milwaukee hitless for 5 1/2 innings.

Yankees 3, Mariners 2 (10). NEW YORK — Bernie Williams drew a bases-loaded walk from Norm Charlton with two outs in the 10th inning and the New York Yankees completed a three-game sweep.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1. CHICAGO — Pat Hentgen outpitched Jack McDowell and Paul Millor had three hits as the Toronto Blue Jays ended Chicago's six-game winning streak.

Red Sox 4, Angels 3. BOSTON — Fenway Park is home, sweet home for the Boston Red Sox again, a year after they were booted by their own fans.

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batting average to .377, second on the team behind senior center fielder Kim Davis. The slap-hitter has 55 hits and 11 RBIs, with a .522 on-base percentage for the season. She also leads the Hawkeyes in stolen bases, going 26-for-30 (87 percent).

In her first season as a Hawkeye, Reents holds the Iowa single-game record with four stolen bases and is tied for the school mark with four hits in a game.

But make no mistake about where Reents wants to hit. "Wherever they need me in the lineup, that's fine, but I'd like to be first," she said.

On Friday, Iowa lost a 5-1 second round match to third-seeded Wisconsin on Saturday to advance to the finals Sunday against host Indiana.

Wisconsin 5, Iowa 1. Singles: No. 1 Laura Dvorak (UI) def. Alicia Leone 7-6, 6-1; No. 2 Kelly McDonough (MSU) def. Andrea Calvert 6-1, 6-2; No. 3 Nikki Willette (UI) def. Kim Anderson 6-0, 6-2; No. 4 Rhonda Fox (UI) def. Amy Spiegel 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; No. 5 Stacie Bowman (MSU) def. Amy Jahn 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Molly West (MSU) def. Cara Cashon 6-4, 6-3.

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The Hawkeyes advanced to the consolation finals Saturday by beating Michigan State 5-3. After singles wins by Dvorak, Willette, and Fox, the Hawkeyes clinched the victory in doubles with wins by the No. 1 and No. 2 tandems of Dvorak/Calvert and Fox/Willette, respectively.

Rhonda had a long, close match that she was able to pull out in three sets that gave us a big boost going into doubles," Schillig said. "Really, all three doubles teams

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Bulls 117, Hawks 107. "CHICAGO — Somehow, so Michael Jordan is going something that will make a difference. "Sure, he scored 29 points. "Scottie Pippen added 25. "I think it gave us some momentum and the momentum we needed," Jordan said. "We're focused and we're taking care of our business." "They're taking care of it. "The Bulls can close out the Hawks with a victory in Atlanta Tuesday night. If a fourth round game will be played in Chicago on Friday night. Game 5 will be in Chicago next Sunday. "That game doesn't seem to be the Hawks didn't come out with Dominique Wilkins so

Pooler paces Hawkeyes at ISU's Veishea Open

Kris Wiley The Daily Iowan

Iowa sprinter Marlene Poole led the Hawkeye women's track and field team at the non-team scoring Iowa State Veishea Open in Ames Saturday.

Poole won the 400 meters with a time of 55.81 seconds. She also posted a 54.8 split in the 4 x 400 meter relay, which did not finish.

Head Coach Jerry Hassard said that while the Hawkeyes posted some good times, the weather prevented top finishes.

"It was a pretty low-key meet," Hassard said. "The combination of bad weather and not running all of our top people put a damper on things. The conditions were not ideal for record performances."

Other top finishers for the Hawkeyes included senior Denise Taylor, who placed second in the shot put with a throw of 41'11 1/4", and junior Tina Stec, who took third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:13.93.

"It was fun to run something shorter and faster," said Stec, who usually competes in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races. "But it was hard to get warmed up because of the rain."

In the 100 meters, junior Tina Floyd finished third and Sheri Van

Der Hart took fifth in 11.9 seconds and 12.1, respectively.

The Hawkeyes have two weeks to rest before the Big Ten Meet May 22-23 at Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich. Hassard said he isn't worried about taking some time off.

"I think we can use the time to get into good training," he said. "Stec said it will be nice to have an extra weekend off, but ideally she would like to have another meet scheduled."

"It's kind of a long time to go without racing," Stec said.

Hassard also said that injured Hawkeyes Tracy Dahl Morris and Lisa Van Steenwyk may be back soon and that their return, along with the improvement of the sprinters, will help Iowa's chances at the conference championships.

"If they are healthy, we'll make a good finish," Hassard said.

Veishea Open Results

Shot put: 1. Vicki Perez (Northeast Missouri), 43'8", 2. Denise Taylor (Iowa), 41'11 1/4"; Discus: 1. Vicki Perez (NE Missouri), 48.16 meters, 5. Jodi Peterson (Iowa), 38.17 meters; 400 meters: 1. Marlene Poole (Iowa), 55.81, 4. Amy McKrell (Iowa), 57.53; 100 meters: 1. Shantel Twigg (Northern Iowa), 11.5, 3. Tina Floyd (Iowa), 11.9, 4. Sheri Van Der Hart (Iowa), 12.1; 800 meters: 1. Karen Clerun, 2:11.14, 3. Tina Stec (Iowa), 2:13.93, 17. Natalie Kleinleiter (Iowa), 2:33.32, 20. Jamie Voss (Iowa), 2:39.88.

Upset of Wolverines earns netters fifth

Joel Donofrio The Daily Iowan

All season long the Iowa women's tennis team felt confident in its doubles teams — confident that if necessary, all three teams could be counted on to win if the meet was on the line.

Playing Michigan Sunday in the Big Ten Championships, the Hawkeyes' confidence paid off as they swept doubles to stun the Wolverines 5-4 and finish fifth in the tournament held at Bloomington, Ind. The Big Ten champion had not been decided at press time.

After losing four of six singles matches to the fifth-seeded Wolverines, Iowa started off strongly in doubles by winning the first set in all three matches. The No. 2 doubles tandem of Rhonda Fox and Nikki Willette then took the second set of their match to win 6-4, 6-3 over Michigan's Kalei Beamon and Simone Lacher. The victory raised their record to 16-2 and cut the Michigan lead to 4-3.

At No. 1 doubles, Laura Dvorak and Andrea Calvert winning through the third set 6-0, blitzing their match and knotting the team score at 4-all. With the meet's

outcome riding on their shoulders, Cara Cashon and Amy Jahn pulled out their third-set tiebreaker 7-4 to complete the Hawkeyes' comeback.

"This is the culmination of a great season," assistant coach Liz Canzoneri said. "We've felt all year that we could sweep doubles to win the match, and today we were able to pull it off."

Canzoneri said that Sunday's triumph wouldn't have been possible without the strong singles play of Dvorak and Fox. Fox beat Wolverine Angie Popek 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 to go 3-1 at No. 4 singles over the weekend. Dvorak, meanwhile, had a perfect weekend at No. 1 singles, winning all four matches to raise her record to 30-11.

The Iowa sophomore topped the school record for wins formerly held by Canzoneri, who notched 29 victories in 1987-88.

"Rhonda and Laura both played really well all weekend," Canzoneri said, adding that Dvorak's 30th win was important not just because it set the record, but also because she had lost to Beamon 6-3, 6-3 in their previous meeting.

"I would say the main difference between today and when we lost to them (a 7-2 setback in Ann Arbor

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1B game, we had three or four people who were productive and five or six who were doing nothing. It's much nicer when you have good production in the top, middle or bottom of the lineup. We were able to do that in the second game and that's very big."

REENTS: Batting order switch

Continued from Page 1B with another single in the fourth inning. With the game tied at 2-2 in the fifth, Reents sparked a four-run inning with the game-winning hit, a single that scored shortstop Jenny Roe.

She finished the 6-2 Hawkeye victory with three singles, two RBIs and one stolen base. But Reents credited the entire team for the win.

"Once we start hitting, it seems to be contagious, which is great because we have a lot of people on this team that can start the offense," Reents said.

The performance improved Reents' batting average to .377, second on the team behind senior center fielder Kim Davis. The slap-hitter has 55 hits and 11 RBIs, with a .522 on-base percentage for the season. She also leads the Hawkeyes in stolen bases, going 26-for-30 (87 percent).

In her first season as a Hawkeye, Reents holds the Iowa single-game record with four stolen bases and is tied for the school mark with four hits in a game.

But make no mistake about where Reents wants to hit. "Wherever they need me in the lineup, that's fine, but I'd like to be first," she said.

On Friday, Iowa lost a 5-1 second round match to third-seeded Wisconsin on Saturday to advance to the finals Sunday against host Indiana.

Wisconsin 5, Iowa 1. Singles: No. 1 Laura Dvorak (UI) def. Alicia Leone 7-6, 6-1; No. 2 Kelly McDonough (MSU) def. Andrea Calvert 6-1, 6-2; No. 3 Nikki Willette (UI) def. Kim Anderson 6-0, 6-2; No. 4 Rhonda Fox (UI) def. Amy Spiegel 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; No. 5 Stacie Bowman (MSU) def. Amy Jahn 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Molly West (MSU) def. Cara Cashon 6-4, 6-3.

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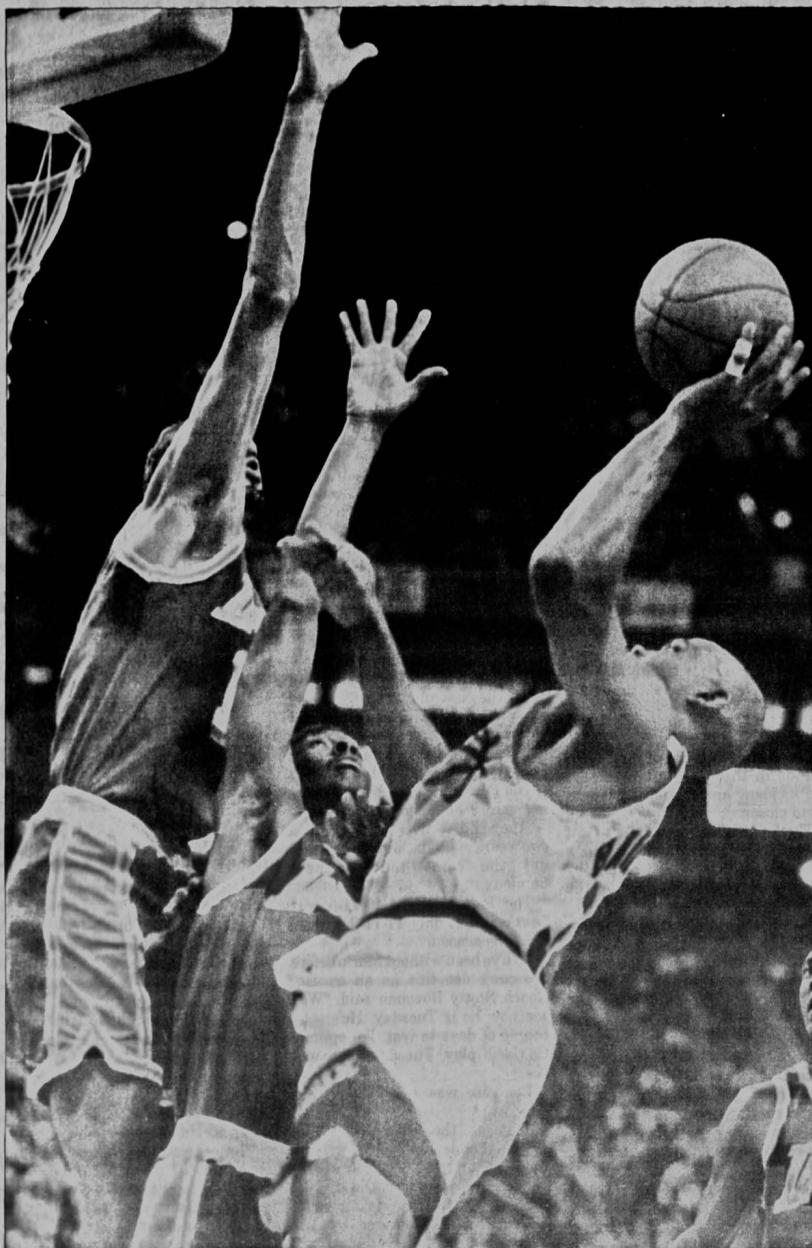
Sports

NBA PLAYOFFS

Phoenix eclipsed by Showtime

Second Laker upset puts Suns in hole

Associated Press
PHOENIX — Suddenly it was Showtime again. James Worthy and A.C. Green and Byron Scott. You know, those guys have been in the playoffs almost 10 years," Vlade Divac said Sunday after the Lakers shocked the Phoenix Suns again with an 81-61 victory for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 first-round series. "They know how to play under pressure." The Lakers were relentless in the fourth quarter, holding the Suns to 21 shooting and 11 points. The Suns did not have a basket in the last 5:56. Worthy tied it 80-80 with 2:31 remaining, hitting a 3-pointer that beat the 24-second buzzer. "James hit that big 3," said Charles Barkley, who missed all seven of his shots in the fourth quarter. You know, if he misses that and the score, we've got a five-point lead, but that ties it up." Divac, who had 19 points, drove the baseline for a dunk with 46 seconds left, and Scott hit a late field goal to end the Suns' last hope. The Lakers, the only team with a losing record (39-43) in the playoffs, have three chances to become the first No. 8 conference seed to host a No. 1 under the 16-team playoff format. The next two games are in the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., followed by one more here if the Suns can win twice on the road. Phoenix, 62-20 in the regular season with a 35-6 record at home, led by six midway through the fourth quarter before Divac led the Lakers back. Danny Ainge's jumper gave the Suns a 78-72 lead with 5:56 left, but that was their last basket. Barkley, second-best in NBA playoff history with a .569 field-goal percentage, hit 8 of 24 shots. The 11-point total in the fourth period was a Phoenix playoff record for fewest points in a quarter, and 81 points was their lowest total this season. "Our offense was so out of sync. I felt the team was not playing with confidence at the offensive end," said Phoenix point guard Kevin Johnson, who had 16 assists. Barkley finished with 18 points and 21 rebounds. Richard Dumas and Tom Chambers also scored 18 points each. "I played as hard as I could. I just didn't play well," Barkley said. "I think everybody counted us out, and you can't count any team out in the playoffs," said Laker guard Sedale Threatt, who finished with nine points.



The Lakers' Vlade Divac and Elden Campbell force Los Angeles is within one game of a shocking first-round sweep of the top-seeded Suns.

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points and Kevin Willis 26 along with 13 rebounds. The Hawks outrebounded Chicago 50-41, a big difference from Chicago's 62-28 advantage in Friday night's 114-90 victory. Jordan, who has maintained the second game of any series is the most important, said he was "proud of the way our team responded to this game." Wilkins blamed Atlanta's defense for the loss. "Our team defense wasn't consistent, that's what beat us," he said.

Bulls 117, Hawks 102
ATLANTA (102)
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MEN'S TRACK

Maybank, Balkrishnan keep Hawkeyes on solid ground

Chad Ohly's javelin toss a personal-best.

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan
After posting the fastest time in the world this year in the 400-meter dash last weekend at the Drake Relays, Anthuan Maybank came back with another victory for the Iowa men's track and field team at the Minnesota Invitational Saturday in Minneapolis. Maybank, who took first at Drake with a time of 44.99 seconds, finished first in the 400 meters over the weekend with a time of 47.36. He also placed second in the 200 meters in 22.10. Junior Rajeev Balkrishnan, the Hawkeyes' top hurdler, grabbed a first-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.06. He also took third in the 110-meter hurdles (14.6) and ran the second

leg of the 400-meter relay team that placed third (40.51). Other highlights for the Hawkeyes included Chad Ohly, who threw a personal-best in the javelin with a toss of 163'10" and Tony Rose, who competed for the first time this year for Iowa. He finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.80. Junior Pete McDowell knocked 34 seconds off his previous 5,000-meter best to finish with a time of 15:04.77 for fifth place behind teammate Marc Roehl, who took fourth in 15:03.06. "It was definitely a good performance for Marc and me to work together," McDowell said. "It was the first race that the distance runners have worked together." The Hawkeyes compete next week in Indianapolis before participating in the Big Ten Meet. "This was a good step for the meet next weekend and the Big Tens," McDowell said.

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Sure, he scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen added 25 Sunday to lead the two-time defending champion Chicago Bulls over the Atlanta Hawks and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 playoff series. "But it was a desperation 45-footer at the first-half buzzer that opened a 56-49 lead and turned the game around. Using a crowd-thrilling shot as a stepping stone, the Bulls opened the second half with a 15-7 run for a 71-56 lead that was never seriously challenged. "That kind of juiced them up," Hawks coach Bobby Weiss said. "I think it gave us some breathing room and the momentum we needed," Jordan said. "I think we're focused and we're taking care of business." They're taking care of it so well that the Bulls can close out the Hawks with a victory in Atlanta on Tuesday night. If a fourth game is needed it will be played in Atlanta on Friday night. Game 5 would be in Chicago next Sunday. "That game doesn't seem likely. The Hawks didn't come close even with Dominique Wilkins scoring 37

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TENNIS

Seles released, returns to U.S.

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — Monica Seles was released from a hospital and flew to the United States Sunday, two days after a man leaped from the stands and stabbed her in the back during a tournament match.

The attack caused tennis officials to step up security, assigning bodyguards to shadow players during the remainder of the tournament. Security was expected to be tighter at future events as well.

Seles, 19, the top-ranked women's player in the world, did not suffer a major injury, but she will miss one to three months of tennis.

"I want to thank all the people who have helped me over these last few difficult days," Seles said in a statement.

"The greetings and the best wishes I received from so many people are a great support to me and I want everyone to know how much it means to me and how much it has helped."

Her agent, Stephanie Tolleson, said Seles was feeling "a little better," but would remain under medical supervision for an "undetermined period of time."

Her destination in the United States was not given. Seles was born in Yugoslavia, but has lived in the United States since 1986. Her residence is in Sarasota, Fla.

The man who attacked Seles told police he was an avid fan of Seles' German rival, Steffi Graf, and could not bear seeing Seles' dominance.

Hamburg police said the suspect was Guenter P., 38, a lathe operator from Nordhausen in east Germany. His last name was not released. They said he faced charges of attempted murder.

To tighten security after the attack, officials posted a bodyguard behind each player's chair. Sitting during play, the bodyguards would stand facing the spectators during changeovers. Seles was attacked during a changeover.

Saturday, the bodyguards were on court, directly behind the players' chairs, but on Sunday they were moved into the first spectators' row, at Graf's request.

Graf said Saturday she felt uncomfortable with them so close.

Aranxa Sanchez Vicario said she felt much more secure with the guards around, especially since



Associated Press

Top-ranked Monica Seles, shown here after winning the Women's Tennis Association's Player of the Year last August, was released from the hospital Sunday after she was stabbed by a fan Friday in Germany.

they followed players to and from practice as well.

In Munich, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said the Olympics had been fortunate to avoid problems for years, "but after what happened maybe, yes, we'll have to rethink the measures we'll have to take."

Seles suffered a half-inch deep wound in the back which did not damage any vital organs. But doctors at Hamburg University hospital said she appeared to be psychologically shaken.

She had come to Hamburg after a long layoff because of the flu and had just played a tournament match since Feb. 21.

The wound is likely to force her to miss the French Open, a Grand Slam tournament she has won three years in a row, and she could lose her No. 1 ranking to Graf.

But she will not lose any points for her forced early exit from the Hamburg tournament. She was stabbed during a quarter-final match against Magdalena Maleeva.

"Due to the circumstances surrounding the incident, we felt this was the most appropriate measure to take," said Gerard Smith, chief executive officer of the Women's Tennis Association.

The attack cast a dark shadow over the Hamburg tournament and deeply affected Graf. She visited Seles in the hospital Saturday and

later said the two had cried together.

The two rivals have not been friends in the past, but Graf said the incident and her visit brought them closer.

The Seles attack clearly left Graf unable to concentrate on her game and she was beaten 6-3, 6-3 by Sanchez Vicario in the final of the \$375,000 Citizen Cup.

"It's been a difficult week, especially for me," Graf said. "I hope Monica gets well soon and gets over the whole thing."

"I hope she gets well soon and comes back," said Sanchez Vicario, who went to the hospital Saturday but did not speak with Seles because she was asleep.

Sanchez Vicario's title was her fourth of the year. She and Graf have split four finals this year.

The third-seeded Sanchez Vicario earned \$70,000 for her one hour, 40-minute victory.

Graf, the No. 2 seed, was seeking a record seventh straight Hamburg title. It was her first defeat in Hamburg after a 32-match winning streak.

Had she won, she would have become the first woman to win one tournament seven years in a row.

In the rankings, Graf remained No. 2 and Sanchez Vicario stayed No. 3.

Seles took the No. 1 ranking from Graf on March 11, 1991, ending the German's record reign of 186 weeks.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Islanders stun Penguins

N.Y. takes advantage of Lemieux injury

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The New York Islanders were without their best player, the Pittsburgh Penguins were without the best player in hockey. It wasn't a fair trade.

The Islanders, inspired by the absence of injured star Pierre Turgeon, got shorthanded goals from Ray Ferraro and Benoit Hogue to surprise the Mario Lemieux-less Penguins 3-2 Sunday in the first game of the Patrick Division finals.

The Islanders, now 4-4 against the Penguins this season, seized home-ice advantage in the best-of-7 series and ended Pittsburgh's 13-game home winning streak. Game 2 will be Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Lemieux, MVP of the last two Stanley Cup finals, left the ice with back spasms with just 2:34 gone and did not return. Lemieux, who has missed four games and most of three others with back pain this season, is listed as day-to-day.

"Obviously, it doesn't help them when the best player in the world can't play," Ferraro said. "It's not like they're not dangerous without him, but it creates a big hole for them."

The Penguins have lost the opening games of playoff series before — they did it five times the last two years — but they're obviously not the same team without Lemieux.

The Penguins are 49-11-5 with Lemieux, but only 11-11-2 without him this season.

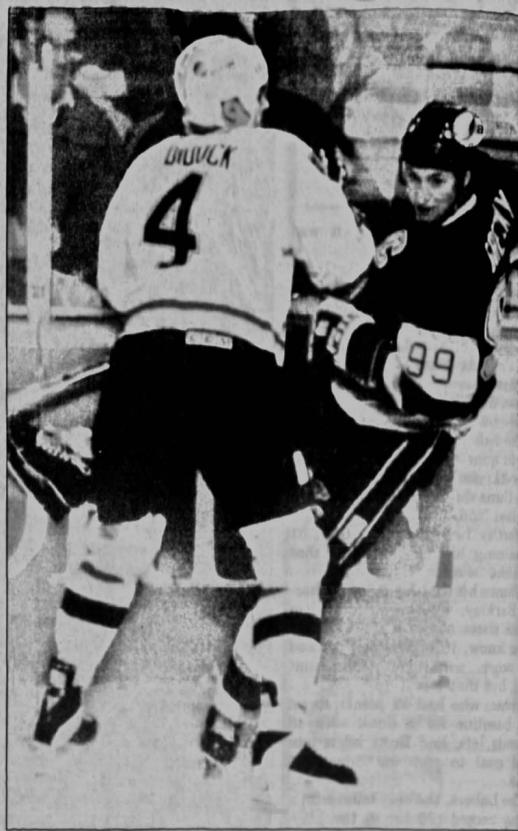
"We've been without Mario before. We can't use this as an excuse," Coach Scotty Bowman said. "We'll see how he is Tuesday. He's got a couple of days to rest. I'm optimistic he'll play Tuesday, but we'll see."

Lemieux was not available for comment.

Just as the Penguins rallied around Lemieux's broken wrist to upset the NHL regular-season champion Rangers in the division finals last season, the Islanders fed off the anger generated by Turgeon's injury.

Turgeon was lost for the series, and maybe the rest of the playoffs, with a separated right shoulder when he was slammed into the boards by Washington's Dale Hunter seconds after scoring last Wednesday.

"They're playing with a lot of confidence right now; they've just beaten Washington and they're rallying around the fact Turgeon's out," Penguins goaltender Tom



Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky is checked into the boards by Vancouver's Gerald Diduck in the Canucks' 5-2 win in Game 1 of the Smythe Finals.

Barrasso said. "It's going to be tough to beat them."

Just as they did during the season, the Islanders tormented Pittsburgh with shorthanded goals. The Islanders have six shorthanded goals in eight games and have outscored Pittsburgh 6-3 when the Penguins are on the power play.

The Penguins' power play was 0-for-5 and is 3-for-37 overall against the Islanders.

"They've burned us on that all year," Kevin Stevens said.

The loss was the Penguins' first in their last 10 home playoff games and their second in their last 17 in the postseason. Pittsburgh is now 21-2-1 overall since March 5, the last game that Lemieux was bothered by back pain.

Canucks 6, Kings 2

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Vancouver's dormant power play came to life Sunday with first-period goals by Dixon Ward

and Geoff Courtnall, sending the Canucks past the Los Angeles Kings in the opener of the Smythe Division finals.

Dana Murzyn, Gerald Diduck and Dave Babych also scored for the Canucks, with the Kings getting goals from Mike Donnelly and Wayne Gretzky.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is in Vancouver Wednesday night.

The Canucks scored only four power-play goals in 29 chances during six games of their previous playoff series against Winnipeg.

The Kings, coming off two nine-goal games in the semifinals, were outskated by the Canucks and could not penetrate the Vancouver defense protecting goalie Kirk McLean.

The game was played before an announced crowd of 15,016, about 1,100 short of capacity — perhaps in response to the noon (PDT) start dictated by ABC television.

MEN'S TENNIS

Makeshift lineup gains split for Hawks

Coach Steve Houghton's Iowa squad now prepares to host this weekend's Big Ten Championships at Klotz Tennis Center.

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team finished its regular season by splitting two away meets, losing 5-2 at Indiana Saturday before bouncing back to top Ohio State 5-2 on Sunday. The Hawkeyes will take a 12-9 overall record and 6-4 conference mark into next weekend's Big Ten Championship at Klotz Tennis Center.

Sunday's win against Ohio State got a jump start in doubles, where a "makeshift" lineup won two of three matches for the doubles point. Ville Nygard and Naguib Shahid won 8-6 at No. 2 doubles before Todd Shale and Neil Denahan won the tiebreaker 7-4 to prevail at No. 3. Prior to the match, Shale had competed in

three doubles matches all year and Denahan none.

"That lineup came together under a strange set of circumstances," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "Klas Bergstrom and Eric Schulman got to the courts late, so we had to throw some makeshift teams together. We ended up beating Ohio State in doubles — and they're a team that has rarely lost in doubles — with a makeshift lineup, so that was kind of a sign that we were in good shape today."

The Hawkeyes proceeded to close out the victory in singles, taking four of six matches. Shale, Denahan, Bryan Crowley and Carl Mannheim posted wins for Iowa.

"One guy who I thought played really well this weekend was Bryan Crowley, especially today when he won his match very quickly," Houghton said Sunday. "Of course, Denahan has kind of become our rock, going out and destroying guys most of the time."

In Saturday's defeat at Indiana, Iowa's two points came in singles, where Klas Bergstrom bested Hoosier Nigel Russell 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 and at No. 6, where Denahan

beat Stefan Behling 6-2, 6-4 for his 14th singles win of the season. Coupled with Saturday's victory, Denahan finished 9-1 in Big Ten dual meets. Bergstrom and Nygard also won 8-6 at No. 3 doubles, but Iowa lost its other two doubles matches to give Indiana the point.

"Overall, I'm quite pleased with our 6-4 record, because the Big Ten is a tough conference this year," Houghton said. "I feel that in general we've beaten the teams we were better than and played tough against teams that were above us in the standings."

Iowa 5, Ohio State 2

Doubles: No. 1 Jason Katzer and Vito Mazza (OSU) def. Carl Mannheim and Bryan Crowley 8-4; No. 2 Ville Nygard and Naguib Shahid (UI) def. John Brumbaugh and Frank DeCastro 8-6; No. 3 Todd Shale and Neil Denahan (UI) def. Doug Bloom and Sam Sebastian 9-8(7-4).
Singles: No. 1 Bloom (OSU) def. Klas Bergstrom 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 Crowley (UI) def. Katzer 6-4, 6-2; No. 3 Eric Faro (OSU) def. Nygard 6-0, 6-2; No. 4 Shale (UI) def. Brumbaugh 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; No. 5 Mannheim (UI) def. Sebastian 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; No. 6 Denahan (UI) def. Evan Klee 7-6, 6-1.

Indiana 5, Iowa 2

Doubles: No. 1 Nigel Russell and Tom Wiese



Neil Denahan

(Ind) def. Eric Schulman and Naguib Shahid 8-6; No. 2 David Held and Mark Abelman (Ind) def. Bryan Crowley and Carl Mannheim 8-3; No. 3 Klas Bergstrom and Ville Nygard (UI) def. Stefan Behling and Bo Gibbs 8-6.
Singles: No. 1 Bergstrom (UI) def. Russell 1-6, 6-2; No. 2 Held (Ind) def. Crowley 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; No. 3 Abelman (Ind) def. Nygard 6-3, 7-5; No. 4 Wiese (Ind) def. Todd Shale 6-2, 6-3; No. 5 Erik Barrett (Ind) def. Mannheim 6-2, 6-2; No. 6 Neil Denahan (UI) def. Behling 6-2, 6-4.

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"The Party," "S.O.B." and "10" are testaments to a great director — and our flaccid film industry.

Ian Conroy and Tad J. Jansson
The Daily Iowan

What is the purpose of this column, other than to bash the ugly head of Tinseltown into the dust?

We devote a great deal of space in "Videotapeworm" to non-Hollywood flicks, and an equal amount of space is always set aside for hisses and Bronx cheers directed at the Big Machine Politics of Beverly Hills-oriented production companies.

So why, our fellow cinephiles inquire, have we not done a column on writer/director Blake Edwards?

We're saving the best for last this year, kids.

When it comes to an insider's view of just how utterly hilarious the snottiness in Los Angeles can be, Blake Edwards has a corner on the market. Not only does he have a consistently precise sense of timing in both the verbal and visual areas of film comedy (his "Pink Panther" films alone can attest to that), he also harbors a distinctly defined view that everyone in Movieland is out to get him. This hatred of all that is hypocritical in the flick trade manifests itself most clearly in the three films that we're recommending today for consumption over these coming summer months.

Edwards was always at his best working with Peter Sellers, and their finest effort still stands today for all to see. "The Party" (1968) is a scathing look at Hollywood at its worst and is probably one of the funniest movies ever made.

Sellers plays an East Indian actor named Hrundi Bakshi, a bumbling and clumsy buffoon to rival the sheer idiocy of his Inspector Clouseau character. Working on a big Hollywood produc-

tion proves more than Hrundi can handle, for in the first five minutes, he destroys the most expensive set on the movie lot and is promised that he will "never work in the business again."

By some strange quirk of fate that only Blake Edwards could dream of, Hrundi gets invited to a party being given by the same director whose production he ruined. The remaining hour of "The Party" consists of Hrundi inadvertently destroying the director's house and making a disaster of virtually everything that he touches.

Sellers' encounters with the guests and the intricacies of a big Beverly Hills home are by turns charming and uproarious. Several scenes are minor classics, like the exchange between Sellers and the director's pet parrot. Look for a waiter who becomes progressively tanked by drinking the alcohol that Sellers keeps refusing, as well as the scene in which Hrundi becomes trapped outside on the roof.

Although more widely seen than "The Party," Edward's 1981 masterpiece "S.O.B." still hasn't been inducted into many peoples' cinematic vocabulary. What a tragedy.

"S.O.B." is by turns a black comedy and a sick fairy tale. The plot centers around producer Felix Farmer (Richard Mulligan, of TV's "Soap"), and his efforts to turn a \$30 million flop of a children's film into a success. After several hilarious attempts at suicide early in the film, Farmer has a revelation — turn the kiddie film, starring his wife Julie Andrews (basically playing herself) into a very expensive porn flick. Mary Poppins bares her breasts... how novel!

"S.O.B." is peppered with brilliant comedic performances from a largely recognizable cast, including Robert Vaughn and Larry Hagman ("J.R. Ewing" from TV's "Dallas") as the studio bigwigs trying to milk Farmer's flop for every cent, and Robert Preston as Farmer's permanently loaded personal physician.

As always, Edwards' dialogue is spastically hilarious and much of

"S.O.B."'s comedic success comes from the little bits of conversation that whiz by so subtly, leaving you rolling in the pizza box on the living room in bales of laughter — look for Preston's conversation with a party guest at Farmer's house about how he trains and breeds armadillos.

One of Edwards' fortes, for certain, is physical comedy (just take a look at five minutes of one of the "Pink Panther" flicks), and few actors have a better mastery of this than British actor Dudley "Arthur" Moore, whose tumble down a huge, grassy hill in Edwards' 1979 smash "10" may be one of the funniest moments in film history.

Moore plays George Weber, a Broadway composer and pianist who's hitting a major mid-life crisis ("I feel invalidated," he tells his girlfriend, played by Julie Andrews, at a surprise birthday party). To compensate for his depression, Weber becomes infatuated with a stunning younger woman (played by Playboy model Bo Derek) and spends much of the film following her around and getting into some serious mischief.

Moore, Andrews and Robert Webber, who plays Weber's gay lyricist, all put in fine, witty performances, as does Derek (though "10" began and ended her luminous film career).

In addition to the toppling-down-the-hill sequence, Moore gets plenty of opportunities to ham it up in "10"; one of the best is when Weber gets a half-dozen cavities filled by the dentist father of Derek's character, takes a considerable wallop of painkillers and whiskey and then attempts a garbling explanation of his identity to some cops investigating his residence.

Well, this will be our last combo "Videotapeworm" column for the spring term, though Ian will have one more next week. So enjoy the Edwards classics, and rent the "Panther" flicks and "Victor/Victoria" while you're at it. We promise you'll laugh so hard you'll have to put your head through a window to stop.

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1805) 962-8000 EXT. 9-912.

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MOVING SALE: couch, bed, desk, table, chairs, bookshelves and more. 354-1288.

GREAT condition: kitchen table plus leaf and four chairs, \$50; recliner, \$25; desk with glass top and chair, \$10; single mattress, \$10. Call 337-6566.

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BAND PREVIEW

Samples to play summer thunderstorm gig

Ian Corwin

The Daily Iowan

Now let's see if I've got this straight.

When you're writing a song and you use the concept of rain, rule number one is that it *must* have to do with brooding, painful recollections or the loss of a loved one. It can't be happy — after all, no one ever goes out to play in the rain, right? The only thing people do during a storm is stand by a railway station, thinking about how lonely they are and looking like something out of a Betty Davis movie from the '40s.

As a writer, I'm really tempted to get in on this game of bad metaphors. I'd imagine that as a songwriter, I'd be pulling my teeth out trying to avoid that kind of stuff. I know of very few musicians who have not fallen into the "trap of the trite" at one time or another.

Fortunately, a group of guys that have avoided this problem are rolling into Iowa City tonight, bringing a rainstorm of a different kind to the Union bar, 121 E. College St. Be prepared for wind, sleet, snow, thunder and one hell of a lightning storm.

The Samples — no, they're not

hip-hop, nor are they in any way related to Jr. Samples from "Hee Haw." They're a quartet out of Boulder, Colo., and their name is as hard to pigeonhole as their sound.

Sean Kelly, lead vocalist/lead guitarist for the group, said the band came up with the name when they first moved to Boulder and found themselves flat broke.

After they finish their current tour, The Samples are joining the East Coast "H.O.R.D.E." tour with Blues Traveler and fellow Boulder-ites Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

"For a while, we were living off of the free samples they gave out in supermarkets," he said. "Now, the name could signify a lot of different things — the samples of different kinds of music that we incorporate into our sound . . . urine samples."

Whatever they stand for, The Samples are a blast to listen to, as their latest CD, the all-smiles summertime musical breeze *No Room*, clearly illustrates.

The album's sound is a relaxed form of noncommercial pop, woven intricately with drummer Jeep

MacNichol's reggae and ska-influenced beats, Kelly's observant lyrics and laid-back guitar work and Al Laughlin's instantly memorable keyboards. Andy Sheldon rounds out the quartet well with strong basslines and harmony/lead vocals on a few tracks.

"When It's Raining," the first song on the record, throws everything

Look So Nice" and the odd segue "Little Whale," which bleeds into the biting commentary of "Seany Boy (drop out)." You've got an album rich in texture that simply puts you in a good mood.

However, Kelly described the band's live performances as "different from the studio work."

"We like to go off and explore," he said, adding that the show tonight at the Union will incorporate some material from the band's new album — a largely acoustic, Neil Young-ish version of their already rich style, which is due out late this summer. Kelly also said the show will include computer-enhanced video imagery and movies while the band is playing, adding a visual element.

The Samples have done well in avoiding the mires of clichés that can trap many pop groups. See them in a small venue while you can. After they finish their current tour, The Samples are joining the East Coast "H.O.R.D.E." tour with Blues Traveler and fellow Boulder-ites Big Head Todd and the Monsters. Last summer, the same tour gave a band called the Spin Doctors a little exposure, and the rest is history.



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The Samples, pictured above, will play tonight at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., in support of their latest CD, *No Room*. The Freddy Jones Band will be opening up the gig.

IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL

Conroy's experiential 'Horizon' a tale of survival, Vietnam War

Sonja West

The Daily Iowan

Maggie Conroy doesn't want to reveal much about her play "Between You and the Horizon," which will be performed tonight as part of the Iowa Playwrights Festival.

"The play is about survival," Conroy said. "But I don't want to let too much go."

A query about the vague title is even going a little too far. "I especially don't want to say anything about the title," Conroy said, although she added it is all explained in the play.

She did let it slip, however, that "Between You and the Horizon" takes place in Sydney, Australia, during the Vietnam War. It follows an American soldier, Walter, on a six-day leave. He has Christmas dinner with an American family and a woman named Maggie, who suffers from permanent facial scars.

"Maggie is also a survivor in her own way. A survivor of the battles she's going through," Conroy said.

Conroy said the inspiration for "Between You and the Horizon" comes from her own experiences living in Sydney during the Vietnam War. She said it was common for the American soldiers to visit either Hawaii, Bangkok or Sydney when given some time off. Conroy said volunteer women's associations would set the soldiers up with American and Australian women. "As soon as they'd get off

the plane in Sydney . . . there would be these little old ladies at booths with files of names of women, and they would set them up with a date," she said.

The same process happens to Walter in the play, she said.

Conroy describes her play as unstructured and "not extremely realistic," as the 16 scenes weave in and out of monologues and are acted out on a minimalist set.

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Conroy said many soldiers were afraid to leave Vietnam because they thought they would "lose the beat of war," leading to their deaths when they returned. To prevent this, Walter carries with him a taped recording of the sounds of war.

"Between You and the Horizon" is directed by Susann Brinkley, artistic director of Alice's Fourth Floor Ltd. in New York City. "She has done a fabulous job of interpreting my vision," Conroy said. "We didn't have to waste time figuring out what I was trying to say, because she could just see what I was saying."

Conroy acted professionally for 20

years before coming to Iowa and also wrote and starred in a touring one-woman show about the 19th century astronomer Maria Mitchell called "Celestial Messengers." She is now working on a one-woman show about Gracie Allen and making plans to write another play.

"I've got a lot of ideas floating around — I'll have to hook one this summer," she said.

The Iowa Playwrights Festival is a unique event in college theater. Each spring the UI Department of Theatre Arts and its Iowa Playwrights Workshop suspend all other activities for a week to concentrate on reading, performing and critiquing new scripts from the workshop. This season more than 30 plays will be addressed — and six will be produced for the public.

"There's a lot of energy in the theatre department right now," Conroy said. "I'm really looking forward to having an audience — that's what we need now."

"Between You and the Horizon" will be performed tonight in Theatre B. Each of the shows in this week's festival will have two performances — at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission to each production is \$6 (\$5 for UI students), and a festival package, which includes tickets to each show, is \$10. Individual tickets and packages are on sale from noon to 1:30 p.m. through May 7 at the Theatre Building Box Office. The box office will also be open one hour before each curtain time to sell tickets for that evening's production.

Broadway version of 'Tommy' a monstrous sensory overload

The Who first performed the show nearly 25 years ago.

Michael Kuchwara

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Who's Tommy" is a musical made in MTV heaven, an earshattering extravaganza that settles for flash rather than substance or any kind of emotional involvement.

That may be enough judging from the rapturous response of preview audiences at Broadway's St. James Theater where the lavish production opened at the end of April.

But aging boomers who inhaled the classic British rock opera nearly 25 years ago might just be puzzled by this relentlessly visual version that seems to have been designed for their music-video children. It's one thing to be enveloped by the Who's legendary recording; it's another to have the music take a backseat to sets, costumes, lighting, projections, film clips and other production values.

Actually, "The Who's Tommy" is a misnomer. The show should be called "Des McAnuff's Tommy" because the director and co-adaptor is the musical's real pinball wizard.

McAnuff, who runs the La Jolla Playhouse in California, has taken out a patent on perpetual motion. From a deafening opening chord —

that literally jolts theatergoers into attention — to a finale that owes a lot to "Do You Hear the People Sing?" in "Les Miserables," the show never stops moving.

For nearly the entire first act, McAnuff manages to successfully meld motion and melodrama. The plot still follows the travails of the title character, shocked into a kind of catatonic state after he sees his father shoot and kill his mother's lover. Tommy, molested by his uncle, beaten up by his sadistic cousin and jeered and sneered at by his peers, finds salvation and a way out of his darkness by playing pinball.

The tale fractures and falters in the second act and so does the show. Tommy's celebrity status doesn't bring happiness — only louder music and more special effects. They include a pinball machine that swirls up from the floor of the stage like a flying barber chair and promptly explodes. Only when Tommy, a Christ-like figure dressed all in white, forgives his tormentors, as well as his mother and father, does he triumph. Whether you care is another thing.

McAnuff, who worked closely with "Tommy" composer-lyricist Pete Townshend, has concocted a production that removes some of the grittiness from the justly celebrated score. Having performers act out the songs on stage flattens and softens the work's hard rock

edges. So does Wayne Cilento's Shindig choreography updated with a bit of Michael Jackson. The Who's original performances had a great deal to do with the opera's initial success.

The Broadway actors and singers in "Tommy" are serviceable, competent pop music pawns. Their anonymous personalities will make them easy to replace without hurting the musical one bit. The show, not who appears in it, is the thing, and that's how the evening will be sold to the public.

It's hard to tell who did what in regard to production design — sets, projections and film are integrated with astonishing ease. A giant screen, divided into 18 rectangles, fills the back wall of the stage.

There are sly pictorial references in the designs to an array of 20th century artists, ranging from Magritte to Andy Warhol to Keith Haring to Gilbert & George. The projections allow for split-second scene changes. For the record, the set designer is John Arnone, the lighting was done by Chris Parry and the marvelous projections were the work of Wendall Harrington.

"Tommy" is an assault of sound, light and color. Don't go expecting anything more, and you'll have a reasonable, if uninvolving, time. Then go home, put on the old Who album — assuming you still have something as antiquated as a turntable — and listen to the real stuff.

'Musical differences' caused band split, Neil says

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Vince Neil, former lead singer of the band Motley Crue, says he was fired because of musical differences, not because he wanted to concentrate on car racing.

"Some people really thought I had given up rock 'n' roll for racing, which I would never do," he said.

Neil said the band was moving toward a blues sound and he strongly disagreed.

"It just wasn't sounding good to me. I'm not a blues singer and Motley is a rock band — not a blues band. I think it's a stupid idea that will alienate the fans."

Neil, who had been with the band for 11 years, has a new album out and has put together a band that includes Billy Idol's

former guitarist, Steve Stevens.

Starting a solo career means becoming an opening act after years as the headliner. He opens for Van Halen this summer.

Can he deal with the comedown? "I don't know," he said in an interview in Saturday's *Los Angeles Times*. "There's less pressure because you don't have to carry a whole show. It'll be strange. I'll have to adjust."

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LOCAL

UI student regional in Student Academy Awards

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NATIONAL

Fire apparently set to cover multiple murders

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire answering a call for a small made a gruesome discovery bodies lying in a blood-soaked apartment. Three were children including an 18-month-old in her crib. Firefighters battling Monday's blaze in Manhattan East Harlem first thought the times had succumbed to smoke as they carried the bodies. A different picture emerged. It was blood everywhere," said Lt. Ken Schermerhorn. But firefighters didn't immediately know because smoke had filled the second-floor apartment.

Winemaker Julio Gallo killed in crash

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — Julio Gallo and his brother founded the making empire on the death Prohibition, in the midst of Depression, by following a formula: tasty vintages at reasonable prices. Julio Gallo, the vintner of a pair that worked a family farm, the world's largest winemaker empire, was killed Sunday in a plane crash. He was 83. Gallo died when he was en route at the family ranch en plane 35 feet down an embankment into a holding pond. His wife, Aileen, 80, and granddaughter Gina Gallo, 26, were injured.

White House retreats \$23 million boathouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House backed off Monday from President Clinton's statement that Senate Rep. Leader Bob Dole was trying to spend \$23 million in taxpayer money on a boathouse project in Kansas. The about-face came after said the White House was a "\$23 million lie." Beating retreat, White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said, "The president's misunderstanding that has been caused by any hole in his jokes" Saturday dinner with White House correspondents.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. sailor pleads guilty killing gay shipmate

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — An American sailor confessed that he had killed a homosexual shipmate's death last fall, he was drunk and did not kill. Airman Apprentice Terry Helvey, 21, of Westland, N. sought to avoid a premeditated murder charge and a possible death penalty by pleading guilty to a lesser charge. The judge in court-martial did not immediately accept the plea.

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