

Since 1986, the NBA has chosen a Most Improved Player. Can you name them? Answer on Page 11.

Time Jordan asks teammates scoring assistance

ed Press AGO — Michael Jordan help tonight when the Bulls aim for a second victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference playoff series.

ll make it a focal point next to come out and try to me," Jordan said. "Hopefully supporting cast will sting little bit."

re was a theory of letting get his points and stopping of the team, it was shot Tuesday night in the Bulls victory. Jordan scored 43 while B.J. Armstrong was the Bulls with 10, and started with Craig Ehlo Jordan and then to Gerald Wilkins. worked. Especially when the self-styled Jordan was in the game.

the Jordan stopper had a light," said Jordan. Actualkins covered Jordan well couldn't stop him. I am at my best, it's tough one to cover me," Jordan Wilkins: "When Michael is in, we can live with it. But to have the rest of the up."

Jordan said the Bulls need lance on offense to get by very crucial second game. was the point of a brief on Wednesday.

one realizes we have to more offense," Jordan "I'll try to cut down my on. So B.J. and Pax have on the perimeter and open tie inside."

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Inside today's DI: Iowa basketball receives an early commitment from Greg Helmers, a 6-10 center from Pomeroy-Palmer High School. Story Page 1B.

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LOCAL

Have a nice break!
The Daily Iowan will suspend publication during the interim. We will resume publishing Monday, June 14.

Commencements to be held this weekend
Nine of the UI's 10 colleges will celebrate commencements this weekend with ceremonies today and Saturday.

Ceremonies for the Colleges of Medicine, Liberal Arts, Engineering, Nursing and the Graduate College are free and open to the public. Tickets are required at ceremonies for the Colleges of Pharmacy and Business Administration, which are open only to the graduates and their guests.

The ROTC commissioning ceremony will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The commencement schedules are as follows:
Friday: Graduate College, Hancher Auditorium, 10 a.m.; College of Engineering, Hancher Auditorium, 3 p.m.; College of Medicine, Hancher Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; College of Pharmacy, Union Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: College of Business Administration, Hancher Auditorium, 9 a.m.; College of Liberal Arts (including College of Education), Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 9:30 a.m.; College of Law, Hancher Auditorium, 1 p.m.; College of Nursing, Hancher Auditorium, 5 p.m.

The College of Dentistry will hold commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m., June 11 in Hancher Auditorium.

UISA senator requests Gardner's impeachment

An impeachment hearing for UISA President John Gardner has been requested by a UI Student Assembly senator.

The request, filed Thursday by UISA Sen. Keith Chiavetta, claims Gardner has acted in malfeasance of his prescribed duties by placing advertisements in *The Daily Iowan* without the consent of the executive Cabinet.

Chiavetta also charges Gardner with failing to adhere to the UI Human Rights Policy by signing legislation mandating the allocation of \$12,000 of public funds to a restricted group of student organizations.

NATIONAL

Man convicted in condom rape trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A man who confronted a stranger in her home with a knife and claimed she consented to sex because she asked him to wear a condom was convicted Thursday of rape, drawing cheers in the courtroom.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about two hours before returning the verdict against Joel Valdez, 28.

During the three-day trial, Valdez argued that the woman agreed to have sex because she had asked him to use a condom.

But in sometimes tearful testimony, the 26-year-old woman said she pleaded with her knife-wielding attacker to wear a condom to protect her from AIDS.

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UI audited for affirmative action compliance

The review is standard practice for all federal contractors.

Chris Prothoven
The Daily Iowan

The UI is currently undergoing a federal audit to review its compliance with federal regulations regarding employment practices at the university.

Conducted by the U.S. Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, the audit is reviewing the UI's general compliance with equal

opportunity laws and affirmative action policies, according to Susan Mask, assistant to the president and UI director of Affirmative Action.

Mask said the federal review was not prompted by any wrongdoings by the UI.

"It was just a standard general audit that's done of all federal contractors who meet certain standards," she said. "We were overdue for one. We hadn't had one in some time."

According to E. Maurice Denton of the OFCCP, most audits of federal

contractors are spaced at least two years apart. Contractors who have federal contracts of \$50,000 or more and 50 or more employees are required to have the Affirmative Action Program and to undergo the periodic compliance review.

The review examines personnel activities and policies regarding women, minorities, persons with disabilities, disabled veterans and Vietnam veterans, Denton said.

Such audits usually consist of three phases: a desk audit, an on-site review and an off-site analysis, Denton said. The UI has

already completed the desk audit and the on-site review.

As part of the desk audit, the UI was required to provide the OFCCP with data on employment activity (applicants, hires, promotions and terminations) for the preceding Affirmative Action Program year, according to correspondence from the OFCCP. For those areas where AAP goals were not met, the OFCCP asked to see evidence of their good faith efforts.

"Statistically, there are more people available in certain areas of the work force. If that's so, they want

to see if there have been good faith efforts to hire women and minorities," Mask said. "They don't just look at the outcome. If you're advertising and trying to get the word out, trying to broaden the scope of your hiring, they take that into consideration and see if your good faith efforts are up to standards."

The on-site audit consisted of the OFCCP reviewing certain categories, patterns and statistics as listed in the desk audit, Mask said.

Neither Mask nor Denton could say when the final report would be released.



Nightlife

Downtown Iowa City streets and businesses promise to be flooded with people this weekend as the emphasis in students' lives shifts

from studying for finals to celebrating their completion and the end of the school year.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

MINOR CHANGES MADE

House committee approves Clinton's tax plan

Jim Luther
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House taxwriters gave final approval Thursday to one of the biggest increases in history, including higher rates for the rich, an energy tax that would hit the middle class as well, and higher levies for many corporations.

The Ways and Means Committee made only minor changes in President Clinton's plan, which is aimed at reducing the huge federal budget deficit.

The Democratic-controlled House likely will consider the entire deficit-cutting package May 26 and act. That would clear the way for action by the Senate, where there is considerably less taste for a tax

increase. "I'm immensely pleased," Clinton said at the White House. "All the basic features of the bill remained intact and many of the changes that were made, I think, made it a better bill."

The bill includes a broad new energy tax, a boost in the portion of Social Security benefits subject to tax and a major increase in income taxes paid by couples and individuals earning more than about \$115,000 a year.

The largest corporations would pay more than now, but small businesses would get new tax incentives for job-creating investments under the bill passed by the Ways and Means Committee.

At a five-year cost of about \$246 billion, the tax increase would be

one of the biggest ever, although it would take a smaller share of national income than one signed by President Reagan in 1982.

Clinton, asked why Americans should be happy about higher taxes, said, "I think the American people want us finally to step up to the bar and reduce this national deficit and get it down eventually to zero and get some economic growth going. ... It's not a black-letter day, it's a red-letter day for America. We're finally beginning to face our problems in a mature way, and I'm encouraged."

The increase would provide half the \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction that is at the core of Clinton's economic program. The rest is to come from defense cuts and restraints on other federal

spending. Republicans on the committee showed no interest in the tax bill, with or without the modifications made by Democratic colleagues. Lacking the votes to change the Democratic plan, they could do little more than protest that the committee was going behind closed doors to take its final votes.

The GOP insists the only effective way to cut the deficit is to reduce spending. The tax increase, they say, would weaken the struggling economy and raise another roadblock to job creation.

Although endorsing most of Clinton's plan without change, the committee voted energy-tax relief for farmers and the aluminum industry, accepted only half the

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ALCOHOL BANNED

UI tries for dignity in graduation ceremonies

The UI has set behavioral guidelines for those attending commencement.

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

In a now-traditional effort to maintain the seriousness and dignity of commencements, the UI is asking graduates to "Graduate With Class."

The commencement's campaign efforts, now in their second year, include posting signs which display the slogan and informing graduating students of the campaign through letters.

"People are not to take bottles, cans or containers of any kind onto the floor," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Students Phillip Jones said. "We want to have a sophisticated decorum for the ceremony."

Jones said graduating students should be considerate of each other and others' families.

"We want to remind graduates how important it is to be considerate and courteous to family and friends who have gathered to share in this proud moment," he said.

Any student who is obviously intoxicated will not be allowed to march, Jones said.

"If anyone is observed with bottles of champagne or any other sort of bottles, they will be removed," he said.

The UI has also asked parents and friends to refrain from going onto the floor or standing in the aisles to take pictures.

Based on recent responses from attendees, the campaign has had a very positive impact, Jones said.

"Commencement disturbances have decreased considerably, and we believe it's because graduates are being respectful of their classmates' and families' desire to appreciate the significance of the graduates' accomplishments," Jones said.

The UI administration hopes graduates will cooperate with the UI's efforts by avoiding inappropriate dress and the use of alcohol before or during the ceremony, he said.

SCALING DOWN

Aspin officially kills 'Star Wars' program

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten years and nearly \$30 billion after President Reagan declared his vision of a leak-proof shield against Soviet nuclear attack, the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars program, is officially dead.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Thursday the Clinton administration would press ahead with work on anti-missile weapons, but the centerpiece of the Reagan vision — weapons in space — is being relegated to small-scale research.

"Today we are here to observe another point of passage, which is the end of the Star Wars era," Aspin told a news conference at the Pentagon.

The Reagan-inspired program, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative, explored a dazzling array of exotic possibilities for destroying long-range missiles in flight, including zapping missiles with X-ray lasers in space. The program was quickly dubbed Star Wars after the popular movie of that name.

All of the most exotic approaches have been abandoned in recent years, either because it became clear they would not work or were not needed, or both. As of early 1992, more than \$8 billion had been spent on dead-end projects, and that figure is certain to rise in light of Aspin's revamping efforts.

Star Wars spending peaked in 1992 at \$4.15 billion. It is \$3.8 billion this year.

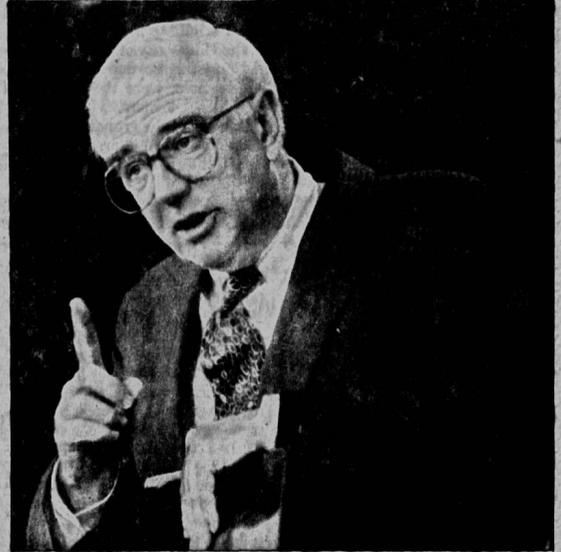
The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, created by Congress in 1984 to run the Star Wars program, is being renamed the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. It will report to an undersecretary of defense instead of the defense secretary.

"This signals the end of the Star Wars era and it signals the end of a battle that has raged in Washington for a decade over the best way to avoid nuclear war," Aspin said.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., one of Congress' most severe critics of Star Wars, said Aspin should simply disband the program instead of renaming it.

"This is the largest and least justified program in the defense budget," Conyers said. "They hope to camouflage this mismanaged mishmash with a new name."

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Defense Secretary Les Aspin gestures during a Pentagon news conference Thursday to declare "the end of the Star Wars era."

Features

Conservators protect age-old manuscripts

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

In an out of the way corner on the UI Main Library's first floor, centuries-old books are being repaired, cleaned and protected to ensure they will be enjoyed by readers hundreds of years from now.

The library's conservation department, with the cooperation of the Iowa Center for the Book, has been nationally recognized as a leader in book conservation and repair.

With a grant of \$168,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the library has been able to hire two

"This lab is focused on items of special value and rarity."

Joel Spector,
conservator

apprentice conservators, assuring that the UI will continue to have a strong conservation program.

Joel Spector, a library and information sciences graduate of the University of Wisconsin, started his apprenticeship on April 15. Cynthia Mosier, a graduate of Grinnell, will begin her apprenticeship on May 17.

While at Wisconsin, Spector worked in the conservation department, but found that the emphasis was on the repair of books in circulation rather than on rarer old books. At the UI, special collections and rare books are emphasized.

"This lab is focused on items of special value and rarity," Spector said. "There seems to be a good relationship between this lab and the book-art community of Iowa City."

Spector said his love of books led him to his unique profession.

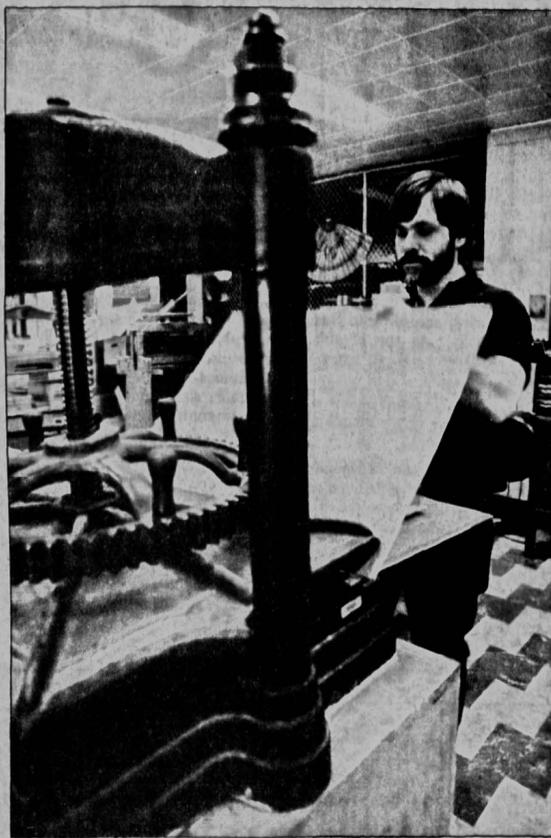
"I've always been involved as a reader and a writer, and somebody who has practiced visual arts," he said. "I like to be around books, and I like to use my hands to create a physical product."

The job of conservators is to repair books that have been damaged by readers, time and the elements. UI conservator Pam Spitzmueller said that books, like people, deteriorate with age. The aging process of books, however, can be significantly reversed.

"It is a very labor-intensive job; books are sometimes worth thousands of dollars," Spitzmueller said. "We try to use as much of the original material as possible in repairs because people study not only the text, but the paper and materials the book is made of."

The conservation room itself is a balance of old technology and new. Black cast-iron presses and paper cutters sit side by side with high-tech sheathing and book suction machines.

"The 19th century bindery machinery is of better quality than what they make today — they never seem to wear out," Spitzmueller said. "We use modern technology too. The plastic sheathing uses sonic waves to seal plastic together, so no heat is used that could damage the books."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Joel Spector, a conservationist apprentice, restores library materials using a press at the library's conservation department.

Some of the tasks involved in repairing books include washing individual pages by hand, sewing leather spines back together and building custom-fit boxes for books too fragile to be exposed to light or physical contact.

Spitzmueller said every book that comes into the department for repair has a unique solution.

"It's a combination of being good with your hands and your head," she said. "There's nothing routine about it."

Big shock: UI happy it's all over

The Daily Iowan

All right, everyone breathe in and hold it. Good. Now exhale. One more time, in. Hold and let it go. Fantastic.

Feel better? No more stress? Good, because it really doesn't matter anymore. School's out.

And like every other cheesy college newspaper across this great nation of ours, we're going to hurl insultingly obvious remarks at you from students saying they're relieved that finals are over. So sit back, relax, and enjoy.

Basically, what we asked people was a couple of really annoying questions like, well, "how do you feel about school being out?" coupled with the ever-popular, mind-boggling "how do you plan to celebrate?"

"I'm more excited than when I open a bag of peanut M & Ms," UI sophomore Melissa Fraterrigo said. "And I like peanut M & Ms. Sometimes more than life itself."

Don't we all. "I feel pretty good, actually," UI sophomore Jason Raveling said. "I'll probably just go out and have a good time."

Originality: 2.0 Lip Synch: 5.0 Well, you get the picture.

"It's kind of like, boring, in a way, because I don't really feel like I have anything to do," UI senior Brad Quinn said.

And then, like a beacon in the night, came the answer: Let the UI be your compass.

"It makes me feel pretty stressful because I don't yet have a major," UI sophomore Heather Haynes said.

Technically, there would be a really lame comment here, probably making Haynes feel kind of stupid and such, but, it being the end of a really long week of finals with all that stress and all, we really couldn't think up a snappy comeback for this one, so there won't be one, just a really long sentence that just kind of trails off into nothing...



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Scenic study — Jessica Mason and Lisa Greazel study by the Iowa River Thursday.

Area residents think bumper stickers 'distinguishing' way to entertain, inform

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

They can say so much about the drivers of cars; their political philosophies, the radio stations they listen to, their insurance carriers. Bumper stickers: Messages with wheels.

UI graduate student Fred Slocum, whose trunk is covered with various liberal slogans, said he uses the stickers to make a statement of individualism.

"At the time I put them on I felt it was a way of distinguishing myself from the crowd," he said, adding that he obtained most of them free from organizations he joined as an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina.

Iowa City resident Jeni Middleton said she bought her "Short and Sexy" bumper sticker while on vacation.

"It was a fit of arrogance," she said.

Although she receives some "irritating" comments about it, she refuses to take it off.

"I didn't buy it here," she said. "So if I wanted to be arrogant again, I wouldn't be able to buy another one."

Chuck Dixon, general manager of Angeluf Pacific, said his California-based company has been manufacturing decals for 62 years. Numbered among its clients are veterans' groups and high schools as well as many universities.

"There aren't many mascots that didn't originate with us," he said.

The University of Wisconsin badger and the Purdue Boilermaker, for example, were the creation of Angeluf's designers.

Dixon said the grandfather of the company's current president developed the decal idea during a

business trip to Alabama in the 1930s.

"He was in the business of making spare tire covers," Dixon said. "But when trunks were invented, there wasn't a need for those anymore."

"But somebody at the University of Alabama wanted him to develop some decals for them, so he developed a logo."

The success of the business, Dixon said, shows that people believe in the power of bumper stickers to make various statements.

"People have different ideas about what they want others to know about them — be it an advertisement, religion or political," he said.

UI senior Kimberly Nelson said she and other members of the College Republicans participate in a bumper sticker drive on Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's birthday each year.



On March 31 the Public Access Television Series Committee decided that PATV would no longer provide the staff to televise the Sanders Group. "The Committee realizes that there is an established audience for the Sanders Group and hopes you continue the program using volunteer producers."

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The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners, and appreciation to many other carriers for outstanding delivery this past semester. Another contest is planned for summer. Have a great break!!

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Path to en-LIGHT-nment — Two students stroll along the path near Quad Wednesday.

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AT LEAST 40 NATIONS REPRESENTED

African Student Conference at UI will call on best, brightest in U.S.

Conference organizers hope to find solutions to Africa's problems.

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Students from at least 40 African nations are expected to attend the sixth annual African Student Conference, which will be hosted by the UI this year from May 28-30.

Titled "Africa's Recurring Crises: Toward Practical Solutions," the conference will be the most representative gathering of African students in the world, conference organizers said.

Topics to be discussed include "Ethnic Inequality," "AIDS," "Illiteracy," "Women and Child Poverty" and "Africa as a Dumping Ground."

Also, the well-mentioned issues of famine and apartheid will be included in the conference, in addition to the subject of Africa's involvement with war.

Conference organizer Daudi Kaliisa said the purpose of the conference is to bring together some of the brightest African students studying in the United States to find solutions to Africa's many problems.

"These are people who will assume positions of responsibility once they return home," he said. "We feel it is very important for us to discuss what the future of Africa should be."

Though participants come from several different large countries within Africa, Kaliisa pointed out that the smaller countries also have many problems to face.

"The media has brought attention to the famine in Somalia, but there are other African countries facing equally bad situations," he said.

Another goal that the conference hopes to achieve is to build a

stronger sense of association among African students as the groundwork for a future pan-African network of potential leaders.

"As Africans, we cannot rely upon anyone else to shape our future. The people of Africa must do it for themselves," Kaliisa said. "This conference is one way to help the students begin preparing to return home."

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Mohamed Sahnoun, who once served as a special representative to the United Nations Secretary-General in Somalia last year.

Sahnoun also was a senior adviser to the U.N. Secretary-General at the Rio Earth Summit, as well as Algeria's former representative to the United Nations.

For more information, contact the UI African Studies Program at 335-0368.

MODIFYING THE ENVIRONMENT

Researchers develop stress model that could help Alzheimer's patients

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Reducing the stressors in an Alzheimer's patient's environment may help to minimize behavioral problems.

The Progressively Lowered Stress Threshold model, which has been developed at the UI College of Nursing, will be tested in health-care institutions and eventually in home-care settings to determine if routines and positive reinforcement can make a patient with Alzheimer's feel more secure.

Alzheimer's disease affects four million elderly Americans and is characterized by a progressive loss of memory, judgment, language and impulse control.

The PLST model goes against the conventional wisdom of most caretakers that try to reorient a patient

to the surrounding environment, said Kathleen Buckwalter, UI professor of nursing and head of the study.

"Sometimes the way of approach is more stressful than the losses," she said.

As Alzheimer's progresses, it becomes difficult for a person to interpret stimuli in the environment and that person becomes stressed more easily.

For example, Buckwalter said, at a certain stage of the disease it would be difficult for the patient to distinguish between watching television and thinking there are little people actually in the room.

As a result, everyday incidents become stressors since people cannot remember their families or where things are in their homes.

If the everyday stress factors can be reduced, people should be able

to function longer, Buckwalter said.

"People have to remember that behavior is part of the disease and they should learn to manage their response," she said.

Maximizing routines such as eating or sleeping at certain times each day, eliminating corrective speech with the patient, and limiting the choices a person can make may help to minimize behavior problems.

This should help to keep an Alzheimer's stress level below the threshold where panic begins.

"Accept the losses and focus on the strengths," Buckwalter said. "Otherwise it will only frustrate you and them."

The PLST study is funded through a grant from the National Center for Nursing Research.

IC Police Department prepared to auction impounded, stolen bikes at annual event

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

What has 394 wheels and is run by someone who talks too fast?

If you said the annual Iowa City police bike auction you'd be right — and this weekend's auction of 197 bikes might prove to be a bike buyer's dream come true.

"One hundred ninety-seven bikes is just slightly more than usual," officer Dave Harris of the Iowa City Police Department said. He added that the weather probably plays the biggest role in determining how this Sunday's once-a-year auction goes.

"If it's nice we might have as many as 1,500 people show up," Harris said. "If it rains we might only have two or three hundred

people." Harris explained that more people translates into higher prices.

"It can be a real bargain depending on the turnout," he said.

The bikes are stored by the police department and are obtained whenever they impound a bike due to theft or abandonment.

"Almost all the bikes we have were impounded for one reason or another," Harris said. "Whenever we get a call from someone about a bike we go out pick it up and bring it in."

Although Harris explained that the department tries to contact the bikes' rightful owners, he said they usually didn't have much success.

"Most people don't have their

bikes registered and that makes it really difficult to tell who it belongs to," he said.

The auction will be held in the Chauncy-Swan parking lot at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets next to the Civic Center. The bikes will go on display at 10 a.m. and the bidding will start at noon.

"Once it gets started it really goes quick," Harris said. "The best advice I can think of is to get there early and be prepared to stay."

The other hot tip is to bring cash. Only cold-hard currency will be accepted.

Although Harris said it would be hard to give an average price of the bikes, he said \$100 would be a safe guess for most of the bikes.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

■ **Student Legal Services** will sponsor a free legal advice clinic open to all currently registered students from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ **Family Therapy Associates** will have a free introductory lecture on healing the inner child at 7:30 p.m. at 626 Bloomington St.

■ **UI Folk Dance Club** will have a meeting for recreational folk dance from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Johnson County Conservation Board** will hold a free program for stargazers, star-crossed lovers and starry-eyed folks of all ages from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Youth Group Lodge at Kent Park, on Highway 6 between Oxford and Tiffin.

■ **Key Internationals Program** will host a reception for graduating foreign students at 3:30 p.m. at the International Center Lounge, across from the Union.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Minnesota Orchestra: Bassist Edgar Meyer joins the orchestra that includes his own new concerto as well as Orff's "Carmina Burana," 7 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Speaker's Corner with Dr. Andrew Grove, C.E.O. of Intel Corporation, speaking on the "United States and the Transformation Curve," noon. Live coverage of the UI's College of Medicine Convocation, 7:30 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — State of Yo, 2-5

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ **First Presbyterian Church** will hold a Eucharistic Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. at 2701 Rochester Ave.

■ **Adventist Christian Outreach** will hold a church service especially for graduating students at 11 a.m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St.

■ **RADIO**

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Nuveen Chicago Lyric Opera: Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" is presented, 12:30 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Live coverage of the UI College of Liberal Arts Commencement from Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 9:30 a.m.; NPR Playhouse presents "Frankenstein," 9 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

■ **Willowwind School** will hold its annual open house from noon to 3 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Cedar Rapids Symphony Radio Concerts: Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" is featured, 7 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The Parent's Journal with Dr. Lawrence Kutner discussing "Childhood Conflicts," 7 p.m.; From Chicago's Radio Hall of Fame, Inside Politics with Bruce DuMont, 8 p.m.

Teen-ager allegedly admitted that he murdered his father

Associated Press

BOONE, Iowa — A Boone teenager admitted killing his father, the boy's friend testified Thursday.

Jason Evans, 16, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his father, Michael Evans, whose body was found last month in a Boone mobile home the two shared.

An autopsy showed that Evans

died from gunshot wounds but also was shot with an arrow. The boy disappeared around the time the body was found, but was later apprehended when he returned to the mobile home.

A hearing to determine whether Evans should be tried as a juvenile or adult was held Thursday in Boone County District Court. Jeff Ebel, 15, a friend of Jason Evans, testified that Evans told him about killing his father.

La. trucker dies of heart attack after his semi catches fire in Fort Dodge

Associated Press

FORT DODGE, Iowa — A Louisiana man collapsed and died following a fire on his semi tractor-trailer in central Iowa.

Arthur Vancil, 59, of West Monroe, La., was driving at about 8 a.m. Wednesday on U.S. Highway 169 near Fort Dodge when a fire started in the rear wheel bearings of the truck, according to the Iowa State Patrol. Vancil stopped his truck and disconnected it from the trailer after he noticed the fire.

He later suffered a heart attack and collapsed as members of the Otho Fire Department put out the fire.

Members of the Iowa State Patrol and the Otho Rescue Unit performed CPR after Vancil collapsed. He was taken to the Trinity Regional Hospital in Fort Dodge, where he died.

Hunger strike in Iowa jail called on account of lunch

Associated Press

MASON CITY, Iowa — A hunger strike to protest food at the Cerro County Jail ended in time for lunch.

Jeff Winters, who is awaiting trial on robbery charges, filed a complaint with Sheriff Bob Balek. Winters said prisoners were upset with the quality and portions of food at the jail.

Balek said he was surprised by the strike.

"I've been here for 30 years, and this is the first time I've seen anything like this," Balek said.

Iowa law requires that prisoners be served at least one hot meal a day. "And we give them two," he said.

Most of the 36 prisoners refused to eat their breakfast Wednesday, but plans to continue the strike until their concerns were addressed were dropped before lunch.

2 killed in mysterious shootings; Benton officials plan autopsies

Associated Press

VINTON, Iowa — Authorities were investigating a shooting in which two people died in Vinton.

Benton County sheriff's officials said the shooting occurred when Crystal Hawkins, 28, attempted to retrieve some of her belongings at the Vinton home of Scott T.

Johnson, 27. The woman's son, estimated by a neighbor to be 6 or 7 years old, was left outside.

Neighbors alerted police at about 8:30 p.m. when the child sounded a car horn and said he was locked out of the house. Authorities broke into the house and found the bodies.

Autopsies were scheduled.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert Nielsen, 19, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on May 12 at 10:20 p.m.

Kyle E. Wells, 19, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on May 12 at 10:20 p.m.

Christopher C. Wilkes, 19, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets on May 12 at 7 p.m.

Jenny L. Spacek, 18, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 13 at 12:50 a.m.

William R. Robert, 20, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 13 at 1 a.m.

Shawn E. Herzog, 20, Muscatine, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on May 13 at 12:25 a.m.

Laura S. Gates, 18, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 13 at 12:50 a.m.

Terrence A. Kenny, 19, Slater, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 13 at 12:40 a.m.

Stephen C. Loftus, 20, Mayflower, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on May 13 at 12:40 a.m.

Todd E. Berger, 19, Currier, was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of East College Street on May 13 at 1:30 a.m.

Chadwick A. Beach, 22, 324 N. Dubuque St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 214 E. Market St. on May 13 at 2:51 a.m.

Tammy S. Boltz, 23, Coralville, was charged with forgery at the 500 block of Iowa Avenue on May 13 at 4:45 p.m.

Angel McCain, 20, Coralville, was charged with aiding and abetting forgery at 500 Iowa Avenue on May 13 at 4:45 p.m.

Scott C. Hermanson, 21, 115 Woodside Drive, was charged with failure to file a SR22 at the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets on May 13 at 11:15 a.m.

District

OWI — Ryan J. Andresen, 437C Mayflower, preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.; Chadwick A. Beach, 324 N. Dubuque St., preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.; Thomas J. Sheuerman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — David D. Alberhasky, 63 Hilltop, preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.; Christopher C. Wilkes, 202 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Mary L. Simmering, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2

p.m.

Possession of a concealed weapon — Mark A. Hembree, Agency, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Scott C. Hermanson, 115 Woodside Drive, Apt. B6. Preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Tammy L. Boltz, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting forgery — Angela D. McClain, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for June 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty and Dave Strahan

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Todd E. Berger, 215 Currier, fined \$25; Robert A. Murdock, 1728 Valley Ave., fined \$25; Charles M. Rinker, address unknown, fined \$25; Sharon A. Warth, Coralville, fined \$25; Kyle W. Wells, Des Moines, fined \$25.

Possession of an altered Iowa ID — Michael J. Andreasen, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 814, fined \$25.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Brian D. Berensten, 615 S. Clinton St., Apt. 7, fined \$30; Robert P. Lilly, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 814, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Michael J. Andreasen, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 814, fined \$15; Robert P. Lilly, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 814, fined \$15.

Criminal trespass — Robert A. Murdock, 1728 Valley Ave., Apt. 5, fined \$25.

Trespass — Brian D. Berensten, 615 S. Clinton St., Apt. 7, fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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French nursery school class taken hostage by gunman

Marilyn August
Associated Press

NEUILLY-SUR-SEINE, France — A gunman claiming to have a bomb took a nursery school class hostage Thursday in a wealthy Paris suburb, using a fax machine to dicker over his demand for \$18.5 million.

"This is a hostage-taking," he said in a note to police. "Avoid a tragedy."

He later summoned a television journalist and stressed that his sole motivation was the ransom. But some reports said he turned down an offer for more than \$9 million.

Officials said 20 children — mostly 3- and 4-year-olds — were taken captive in midmorning, and 13 were freed over the next 13 hours. At midnight (6 p.m. EDT), the captor still held seven children and their teacher, Laurence Dreyfus, officials said.

A team of police negotiators entered the school, and at least one parent joined in the parleys that continued into the evening. The children were fed a lunch of ham and potatoes, and sleeping bags were brought in as night fell.

The TV journalist, Jean-Pierre About, described the hostage-taker

as very calm and determined, sitting in a chair on one side of the classroom while the teacher played with the children.

The governor of the Haute de Seine region, where the school is located, said police would not try to force an end to the crisis.

"The man is calm," said Charles-Noel Hardy. "The children have never been threatened."

Hardy said earlier that the man had demanded 100 million francs — \$18.5 million — and a meeting with Interior Minister Charles Pasqua. An offer of 50 million francs from the government was rejected, said media reports that could not be confirmed.

Police sharpshooters watched from atop apartment buildings as well as the roof of the Commandant Charcot school in Neuilly-sur-Seine.

Anxious parents, some in tears, waited at the gates of the tree-shaded complex of modern, three-story buildings housing nursery and primary schools. A pediatrician and psychiatrist were on hand to help the parents through the ordeal.

A squad of about 20 riot policemen in flak jackets arrived at the school at midafternoon, joining other police, ambulance and fire and rescue teams.

CATAclysm KILLED DINOSAURS

Paleobiologists propose extinction-disaster story

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whatever killed the dinosaurs 65 million years ago also destroyed 75 percent of other species in a catastrophe that struck all parts of the planet, researchers say.

David Jablonski, a University of Chicago scientist and co-author of a study that was to be published today in the journal *Science*, said the research shows the extinction was around the whole Earth over a period of thousands and thousands of years.

"It was not a function of one continent or one climatic belt," Jablonski said. "Things were terrible everywhere."

Jablonski and David Raup, another University of Chicago paleobiologist, based their conclusion on the study of clam fossils collected from 106 points around the globe. The fossils shows that mollusk species were wiped out at about the same rate in points as far north as Alaska and as far south as New Zealand.

In a period about 65 million years ago — a geologic time called the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary — something happened

that was powerful enough to make life impossible both for huge dinosaurs on land and for many species of small mollusks living in ocean depths, said Raup.

Fossil records show that the number of clam species suddenly declined by about 70 percent during the same period that the dinosaurs disappeared. And the clam die-off happened all over the Earth, he said.

Just what event caused the massive die-off is a matter of controversy and cannot be answered in the new study, said Raup.

The most widely accepted idea is that a huge asteroid from space smashed into the Earth, probably at a point near what is now the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, and threw up clouds of particles that blocked sunlight long enough to kill whole species. Other theories say the extinction could have resulted from massive volcanic eruptions lasting thousands of years, or from a sudden drop in sea level.

But whatever it was, said Raup, it affected all places on Earth equally, killing species in cold, temperate and warm climates at about the same rate.

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waterway-fuels tax the president wanted, raised the 34 percent maximum rate on big corporations to only 35 percent, rather than 36 percent, and junked his investment tax credit for business.

The White House signaled Clinton's endorsement of the changes. He told reporters the change in the corporate tax rate is acceptable because the bill does not "reduce the overall contribution from the business sector."

Whatever the effect on the deficit, the bill would roll back some of the

tax cuts upper-income Americans were given during the 1980s. More than 60 percent of the total tax increase would fall on those earning more than about \$115,000 a year.

Major elements of the plan: ■ A new tax on most forms of energy, which would raise the price of gasoline about 8 cents a gallon and boost a typical monthly electric bill by about \$2.25. Most fuels would be taxed at a rate of 26.8 cents per million British thermal units, or Btus; oil products except heating oil would be taxed at 61

cents. The administration intends that the full effect of the tax fall on consumers, in the interest of the environment and reducing U.S. reliance on imported oil.

■ The maximum portion of Social Security retirement and disability checks subject to income tax would be raised from the current 50 percent to 85 percent. This would affect only the best-off 23 percent of beneficiaries, generally couples with incomes over \$32,000 and singles over \$25,000. Those who are not now taxed on Social Sec-

urity would not be taxed. ■ The nominal 31 percent top tax rate on couples and individuals would increase to 36 percent. That would affect couples earning more than about \$180,000 and singles above \$140,000. Taxable income above \$250,000 would be taxed at 39.6 percent.

■ All wages would be subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax, which now does not apply to earnings above \$135,000.

The bill includes about \$80 billion worth of targeted tax reductions.

DEFENSE

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Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the Pentagon is putting the Star Wars program "through the equivalent of the Witness Protection Program."

"They've given it a new name and new identity. But they cannot hide it from the same old questions," Sasser said.

"Why is it growing faster than anything in the federal budget, even faster than Medicare, Medicaid and interest on the debt? Do we really need to build a defense system that will benefit our allies most? And if we do, why should U.S. taxpayers bear most of the costs?" he said.

But Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, one of SDI's major proponents in Congress, said Aspin's decision to reorganize the program "seems to be a good idea."

"I hope this means that we will

finally transition the program from one of research and development only to a serious acquisition effort," Wallop said. "With \$30 billion already invested in R & D, it's time to get on with building real defenses for the American people."

The disappearance of the Soviet Union as a nuclear rival to the United States and its allies makes it possible for the Defense Department to scale back its anti-missile efforts and discard the space weapons approach, he said.

Aspin said that if history shows that the crash program started by Reagan in 1983 prompted the Soviets to negotiate nuclear arms reductions and helped bring about the collapse of the Soviet communist system, then the nearly \$30 billion spent on Star Wars will have been a worthwhile investment for U.S. taxpayers.

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Graduation speech

Well, my sentence here at the UI has finally come to an end, and it's time to move into the big and scary world that we like to call reality. But before I jump in blindfolded, I have some interesting perceptions about what I've witnessed during my three-year tenure at the UI.

I have seen tuition for in-state students increase \$400 and skyrocket \$1,500 for out-of-state students, while services have dwindled down a whirlpool of mediocrity. The UI still might be a bargain, comparatively speaking, but with this trend it won't be for long. Buildings on campus are in dire need of major repairs, student morale is lower than a night crawler's belly full of barbituates, and the Wheel Room bar doesn't take my UI charge card. Professors' salaries are going up, not being paid by the state (God forbid a public institution play by the rules of state economics), but by you and me — the hard-working, underappreciated student body. At the same time we are seeing more and

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more teaching assistants in front of the blackboard who couldn't form a proper, comprehensible English sentence if we held a 45 to their IBM desk-top compatibles.

And Jessup Hall wonders why registration is puttering out. They would like us to believe that they have put forth a new commitment to undergraduate education, but when was the last time you actually saw anybody using the monstrous "laser center" for something other than mass vaccinations? Then, of course, those looking for summer classes had their first batch of course schedules printed without professors' names. Luckily, this situation has been remedied, but not without the latest installment of Jessup Hall playing "Cover my butt and transfer the phone calls."

And they say we're cynical. Well, who can blame us when we have to deal with these fiascoes day-in and day-out?

This is not to say that the UI is full of greedy, inconsiderate people. In fact, I have worked with some administrators who actually have their priorities in the right place — they understand that the UI exists to educate the student; not for the tenure-track professor, not solely for research, and certainly not for the administration itself. Some realize that the UI is here to teach young minds, and the rest of this is all ancillary to the business of educating. But, of course, there are some whose actions seem to be saying, "If it weren't for me and my bureaucratic senses, the students would surely suffer." And it's these people that students remember.

I suppose one might argue that it's a tough world out there, and the UI is a microcosm. But surely that can't be the case. If it were true, we'd all be in trouble. Sure, the UI has to keep its head above the economic waters, but it shouldn't have to do so by forsaking the mission of the institution.

I have enjoyed my time at the UI, and am indebted to those who let me do it my way. With graduation rates stagnant, tuition climbing and class sizes growing, it is still possible to get out of here in three years with a bachelor's degree, no matter what the administration may tell you.

For those of us moving on, we have our work cut out for us. With declining employment and society teetering on the edge of self-destruction, we are facing some big problems. Do what you can and if you make a mistake, stand up and say so. Just don't let the door hit you on the way out.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

GUEST OPINION

How to study panic attacks (rrrggghhhh!!!)

So the UI's College of Medicine and psychiatry department want to recruit men and post-menopausal women to study panic attacks "in action." That's crazy! But those people already know sanity is boring and life is insane, right? But what is not right is that this study is another gender-biased study heading in the male direction.

What's that you say? Medicine erred? Again? Of course. Five percent of the American population suffers from anxiety diseases, with 1 to 2 percent suffering the extreme form of panic disorder. This is the kicker: 80 percent of all sufferers of anxiety diseases are women of child-bearing age ("The Anxiety Disease," By Dr. D. Sheehan), and this is the group totally eliminated in the UI study. Where does that leave our fearless researchers, post-menopausal women and experimental accuracy? They might as well test post-menopausal white rats — except researchers are currently learning how to identify female rats, a better-late-than-never effort to overcome gender inequity in medical studies. Pre- and post-menopausal rodents require additional scientific effort.

Fortunately, for readers without an understanding of panic disorders, I happen to be an expert. Would I be crazy enough to lie to you? After 31 years of improperly diagnosed panic attacks, 20 months in therapy and thousands of dollars in prescription drugs, lie? Never, and I am here to

provide my jaded perspective on the UI study.

But first, what is a "panic attack rrrrggghhhh!!!" It's a disease of rapidly intensifying consonants. I jest. It's not that simple. Let me conjure up an image or two. Remember your very worst case of stage fright? Now, pretend you wake up in the morning feeling that way, knowing it will never end and never change. Scary, huh? How about this: Imagine a man, 6 feet tall, 235 pounds of bulging muscle, a once-famous "battering ram" fullback for the Houston Oilers, forced to stop his car on a Texas turnpike, halted by a panic attack. Who? Fearsome Earl Campbell, Football Hall of Famer (1991). We "panickers" are a diverse group, including those 20 percent who are male.

If I must be intellectual at some point, let's look at the statistics on panic disorders and what they mean to a testing population in Iowa City. Hm. One to 2 percent? Huh? The UI has 25,724 students. Iowa City's civilian population is 85,724. Hm. Hm. Yes. Total: 111,448. Now, well... 2 percent? Hm. Right. 2,229 Iowa Citizens might suffer from panic disorder. Now... how many women? For simplicity's sake, let's say half — or 1,114 — are women. Now for the big question: What percentage of 1,114 women have panic attacks, are post-menopausal (qualification for the study) and read *The Daily Iowan*? Wow! A hypothetical guess? Three to seven women might be interested in the study. I'm impressed.

Why not expand the female testing population? What about post-child-bearing, surgically sterilized, highly intelligent women? Women sterilized by diseases like endometriosis?

MITCH MARTIN

Columnist, other lowlife, lead by example



Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it is the time of year when I try and straighten out the lives of you people. As is the tradition, I publish a list of goals for myself, the UI and the world at large. In leading by example, I try to show you how life can be filled with direction and

meaning. Below are my goals for the summer of 1993:

Goals for Summer Itself:

1. Last eight months.
2. Dry this place out.

Goals for myself:

1. Rid myself of endearing — but expanding — paunch.
2. Or name it.
3. Watch every minute, every pregame show, every post-game interview of the National Basketball Association Playoffs.
4. Quit overcompensating for gnawing feeling that I lack direction / life has no meaning.
5. Pick up where David Koresh left off: Translate final six seals. (Second seal, for instance, seemed to be saying: "You throw that goddamn beach ball at me one more time, fella, and you're gonna get a flipper upside the head.")
6. Start national campaign to make lame David Koresh jokes illegal.
7. Write "Star Trek, The Next Generation" script in which the crew of the Enterprise is forced to travel around in a rented Winnebago after their ship is recalled by GM for the life-threatening mechanical failures which occur every other episode. Write cameo for Ralph Nader: "That holodeck alone is a death-trap!" he says in testimony to the Starfleet Subcommittee on Transportation and Safety.
8. Take up javelin catching.

Goals for the UI:

1. Rename RiverFest "Meteorological Bad-Karma Fest"
2. More buildings!
3. Massive publicity campaign to encourage participation in student government. Main selling point: entertainment value similar to watching shallow couple have messy breakup in public restaurant.

Goals for Economic Bill:

1. Admit Bob "Being Rich is a Bitch" Dole is giving you a run for your money; tell him to lighten up.
2. Don't let ancillary issues get in way of main program. Concentrate on this during first 100 days, while still popular. (Oops — this belongs under "Goals for Bill's successor")

Goals for Medical Bill:

- 1) Develop case-specific supplementary revenue for universal health care, including:
 - A) "Stunningly obvious, you-went-to-med-school-for-this?" tax, i.e. "Mmm, I see, Mr. Martin; you appear to have the flu. You're gonna need lots of rest." Doctors would be required to pay you the amount of a regular visit.
 - B) Ancient Magazine Fines. Doctors forcing you to read about Ronald Reagan's re-election chances would face stiff EPA penalties.
 - C) Pharmaceutical / Insurance Executives' and Owners' Bloated-Wealth / Forced-Labor Camps. Executives would be relocated to collectives, where they would be forced to build Lexuses for the working poor.

Goals for assorted criminals, villains and thieves:

1. For the guys who installed the fake ATM

machine in a mall that retained both cards and PINs, then went to real ATM machines for mungo withdrawals: Kick butt in prison shop, class.

2. Combination miniseries. In the tradition of Lollapalooza, The World Series of Rock, and cage matches, an all-star miniseries battle to the death. Amy Fisher, David Koresh and Prince Charles square off at Rancho Fuego for five episodes of sex, violence, mental imbalance and ratings. Title: "Blood on the Crown, Bitch on the Crown." With Kurt Russell as the Rock 'n' Roll Messiah, C3PO as Prince Charles, Merideth Baxter Birney as Amy, and George Hamilton as Joey Buttafuoco.

3. Goals for the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament:

A. Congratulate European Community for shining idealism / backbone.

B. Pass resolution declaring they don't know exactly what is meant by "self-styled." Is this a "House of Fashion" thing?

4. Goal for true ringleaders of cleverly executed World Trade Center Bombing:

Responsibility. Don Knotts and Tim Conway should turn themselves in and not let the rest of the Islamic Holy Apple Dumping Gang take all the heat.

Mitch Martin's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

BRUCE BEATTIE



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The least-read portion of the Viewpoints Page.

LETTERS

ICON article misleading

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the publication of a new Iowa City weekly tabloid called *ICON*. When I was first approached by Lisa Owens to help her with her "Housing in Iowa City" article, I was excited and hopeful for a different type of Iowa City newspaper. When I opened the 24-page first issue and read the article on Tenant-Landlord relations, I was shocked, angry and disappointed. The day Lisa Owens interviewed me, I made a point to make sure a Tenant-Landlord counselor was present to add to the interview and also to verify any information given to Ms. Owens. When her line of questioning turned to problematic Iowa City landlords, I was very strict in telling her that we did not feel it was proper, nor in compliance with our objectives, to give out names of landlords and / or management com-

panies. Yet, it seems that Ms. Owens truly wanted me to specify, and as I would not, took it upon herself to name them for me.

I have been misquoted in the past, but only in terms of perhaps statistics or dates, never to the extent of possibly causing more friction between our office and property owners. The Tenant-Landlord Association's goal is to resolve housing disputes by working with the problem and the source, in effect, working with both the tenant and the landlord. We sincerely try to be unbiased in our practice to create better housing environments, but *ICON* was so bent on uncovering some type of HUD-like scandal, that this wasn't the part of the interview Ms. Owens decided to pay attention to.

Judith Guerin
director
Tenant-Landlord Association

No external improvements?

To the Editor:

I was very confused when I read your article concerning the Old Capitol and the comments made by Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes. I remember well, the restoration of this historic building in the 1970s. I, however, do not understand the statement that nothing had been done to the exterior since the 1920s. I remember that during the restoration, the building:

- 1) Had a new roof;
- 2) Had all-new, custom-made storm windows;
- 3) Was tuck pointed;

4) Was painted — a great controversy was created because the UI insisted it be painted as it was originally done — with sand in the paint.

5) All new gutter and downspouts and

6) Had all new steps and plaza area on the west side.

Now tell me, if all this is not exterior, then what does the word "exterior" mean? Undoubtedly the building needs another coat of paint and gold leaf on the dome. But doesn't \$304,000 seem excessive unless, of course, we now will have a vice president for Old Capitol!

George R. McC...
Iowa City

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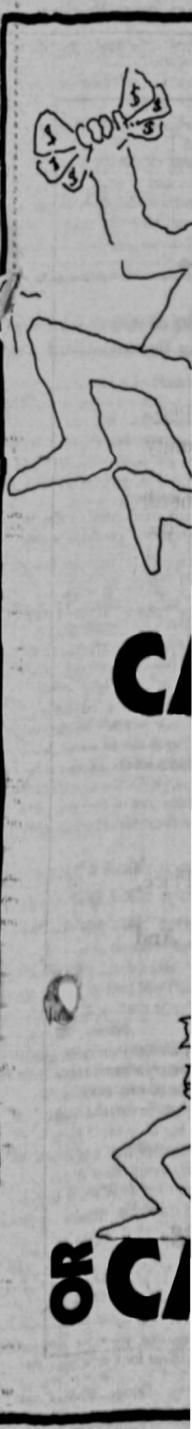
ordinately high rankings

To the Editor:
I find it necessary to respond to the allegations raised in Mike Clark's May 10 Letter to the Editor concerning the interviewing commissions, committees and courts.
First, Mike B. Clark contacted some nominations committees and they did not receive notification. Only four members conducted interviews because one UCS member brought a senator due to lack of attendance, one UCS senator, and one GPS senator. Clark related that academics prevailed from assisting with interviews during 15-20 hours of interview. One-week period makes it difficult for all members to attend all interview times. I would never be a committee member to devote hours to interviewing in one week. Furthermore, Douglas Anderson is not a nominations committee member. If UAS designated him as a member, then Mike B. Clark, executive officer, had the responsibility of informing me (and secretary) of this change. M...

Working to serve the students

To the Editor:

John Robert Gardner and I campaigned on the themes of "Working together to represent the University of Iowa" and working for "Student Priorities and not Stale Politics." I also campaigned on crossing lines for the better good of the University. Well, the end of the semester is upon us and we have now been in office for approximately six weeks. I would like to take a moment to reflect on the accomplishments of our administration. First and foremost is the budget fiasco that we finally nearly finished with. I had no idea that this was going to be thrown at us the first day we stepped into office. In light of an extremely difficult timeline that had to work with, we were able to get the Class I and Class II budget. It was here that we returned back to our campaign promise of working together on partisan lines. At our final University meeting on Tuesday, May 4, I heard a number of complaints from the public concerning possible cuts in the budget. While a time constraint that night — were forced to pass the budget whole, it did bring our atten...



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Inordinately high rankings

to the Editor: I find it necessary to respond to the allegations raised in Michael B. Clark's May 10 Letter to the Editor concerning the interviewing for UI nominations, committees and judicial courts. First, Mike B. Clark contends that some nominations committee members did not receive notification of interviews. Only four of seven members conducted interviews because one UCS member was no longer a senator due to lack of attendance, one UCS senator left the country, and one GPSS senator related that academics prevented him from assisting with interviews. Scheduling 15-20 hours of interviews in a one-week period makes it impossible for all members to attend all interview times. I would never expect a committee member to devote 20 hours to interviewing in one week. Furthermore, Douglas Anderson was not a nominations committee member. If UAS designated him as a member, then Mike B. Clark, UAS executive officer, had the responsibility of informing me (and the UISA secretary) of this change. Mike did

not fulfill this duty. Second, Mike charges that I violated the UISA constitution by granting myself a vote on the committee. The UISA constitution does not explicitly state that the nominations chairperson cannot cast a vote. The UISA Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (OCPSA) adviser and Matthew Wise, my predecessor, informed me that the nominations chairperson has a vote as a committee member. If Mike strongly opposes this practice, I suggest a UISA senator clarify the role of the nominations chairperson in a constitutional amendment. Third, Mike maintains that my "friends... received inordinately high rankings... None of my friends applied for a committee. Mike and plenty of his "friends" applied for positions on the lecture committee, Human Rights committee, and Student Judicial Court (SJC). Many of them rightfully received high rankings from the interviewers, and were placed on the committee(s). Persons possessing inadequate qualifications and/or poor interviewing skills received deservedly low rankings. The above committees attract numerous applicants each year, exceeding the number of seats available. Inevitably, some will not be selected to serve. Moreover, a

numerical ranking system ensures some objectivity in what could be a completely subjective process. Finally, Mike never mentions his personal stake in the interviewing process. Mike applied for a seat on SJC and other committees. His overall ranking came close, but did not qualify him to serve on SJC. He was then placed on Student Activities Board, another committee for which he applied. On a scale of 1 to 5 with 5 being the highest, I gave Mike a ranking of 4.5 (an "inordinately high ranking"). Keith Chiavetta, one of Mike's "friends," received from me a high ranking of 5. These scores indicate no systematic bias from me. Because some of Mike's "friends" and himself did not receive their desired positions, he irrationally accuses me of "personal and political bias." Contesting an impartial nominations procedure does a disservice to students who, on the basis of merit, earned the privilege to serve on judicial courts, commissions and UI committees. I thank the UISA nominations committee for conducting an unbiased interviewing process.

Maricar Tinio former vice president UISA

Making a difference

An open letter to the UI community: At the student senate meeting of May 4, the body had an opportunity to pass a "Resolution to Denounce AIDS Misinformation." The extent of this resolution would have been to voice the UISA's "strong disapproval" of "any organization's attempt to spread misinformation that is of potential harm to University of Iowa students." Despite the fact that a majority of those present voted in favor of the resolution, a small and apparently uninformed group of (three) people were able to defeat it, because of the quirks of Robert's Rules. This resolution was brought before the senate, with the written support of both the UI Student Health Service and the Johnson County Board of Health, in response to a Campus Review display in the Union which intentionally and erroneously linked the spread of AIDS exclusively to gay men. By creating the impression that people with particular sexual preferences are responsible for spreading AIDS, The Campus Review would lull those with other sexual preferences into the misconception that they are safe. This is simply not true. This misinformation that was prop-

agated in the display case does endanger the health and safety of UI students. It endangers the lives of all people who ignorantly engage in unprotected sexual practices, including heterosexual men and heterosexual women (who comprise the fastest-growing at-risk group). Not only this, but by perpetuating the myth that AIDS is spread by particular types of people, and ignoring the reality that AIDS is spread by particular types of behavior, The Campus Review contributes to an atmosphere of intolerance and hostility in which the physical well-being of individuals who are perceived to belong to a particular group is threatened. As we all know, First Amendment rights do not extend to someone who yells "fire" in a crowded movie theater when there is no fire. That is to say, the Amendment does not protect the free speech of someone who, by speaking falsely, creates a situation which endangers the lives of other people. While The Campus Review and those for whom it speaks are certainly entitled to their xenophobic view of those who are different from themselves, they are not entitled to endanger the life or well-being of even one single person by spreading the kind of misinformation that was contained in their display. The majority of representatives in the student senate share this view, and they voted to pass the resolution. But democracy comes in many forms, and the UISA is structured

with a system of checks and balances. The upshot of this is that as long as a bill is defeated with a majority of "nays" in any individual senate (there are three senates in our student government), then it is defeated, period. If you find such defeats frustrating, or if you are angered about the way in which the UISA appropriates the Student Activities Fee, then please become an active member of student government. There are many seats in each senate which remain unfilled. When you get down to it, outraged, self-righteous, impassioned, one-time "public access" speeches — though it may feel good at the time to make them — do not usually have that much effect on the outcome of any particular vote. Numbers affect outcomes. Much of the time it is just that simple. In addition, however, it is possible to have a deeper effect on the voting trends in student government by establishing relationships of mutual respect and consideration with the other members of the body. Such relationships encourage thoughtful dialogue — and thoughtful listening — between persons with differing points of view. While the outcome of any particular vote of the UISA may not be swayed, such relationships help to open everyone's mind, and this has an impact on student government and on society at large.

Lyone S. Fein Graduate and Professional Student Senate

Working to serve the students

to the Editor: John Robert Gardner and I campaigned on the themes of "Working together to represent the University of Iowa" and working for "Student Priorities and not Stale Politics." We also campaigned on crossing partisan lines for the better good of students. Well, the end of the semester is upon us and we have now been in office for approximately six weeks. I would like to take a moment to reflect on the accomplishments of our administration. First and foremost is the budget fiasco that we are finally nearly finished with. John and I had no idea that this was going to be thrown at us the first day we stepped into office. In light of the extremely difficult timeline that we had to work with, we were able to get the Class I and Class II budgets finished. Then we came to the Class III budget. It was here that we referred back to our campaign promise of working together across partisan lines. At our final UISA meeting on Tuesday, May 4, we heard a number of complaints from the public concerning possible mistakes in the budget. While — due to a time constraint that night — we were forced to pass the budget as a whole, it did bring our attention to

some possible mistakes. Therefore, we systematically began an investigation of the budget. We found some possible errors, so we decided that in order to be fair to all groups — that is, international, conservative, liberal, cultural, educational groups, etc. — we would re-certify and re-do the entire Class III budget. The executive cabinet sat and tried to be as objective as humanly possible when we did this last Friday. While mistakes probably still remain, we have tried to be fair and as equitable to all groups involved. One thing that we can all be thankful for is that this problem has surfaced and now this summer we can make some much needed changes in the budgeting process for next year. As well, hopefully this will show people that we need more people to get involved in student government. Right now we have several open seats in all three senates, as well as a variety of different committees. If we have more people involved in the process, then we will all be better off. I also find it imperative to discuss a couple of final things before we depart for summer. The first thing I need to dispel is the notion that I am an opponent of multiculturalism. This stereotype about me could not be further from the truth. One of the great things about the UI is our diverse student population. Everyone

knows that I am Christian. Not only am I Christian, but I love people from all races, creeds and colors. The reason I could not support the amendment to give \$12,000 to the international groups in last week's meeting was due to two reasons: 1. It is my utmost duty to uphold the UISA constitution. This amendment was breaking our constitution because it did not allow every group equal opportunity and access to those funds. I want all groups to have this opportunity. There were several other groups that did not receive funds, but could not be at the meeting. Therefore, excluding them from the opportunity to these funds was discriminating. 2. This amendment did not allow other groups that are essential to a culturally diverse university access to those funds. Thus, we would have left ourselves vulnerable to a lawsuit. I think the greater good of all of this is that people are now more aware of the problems. There are people out there who do not act in the best interests of the students as a whole; however, John and I are here, and we are helping students out. We want to help all students out, not any one group in particular. That is also why the amendment to denounce The Campus Review failed. It would have set precedent for the UISA to act in the interest of special interest groups. That is not what we want,

and that is precisely what we will not do. Finally, I am excited about this upcoming summer. John and I will both be working diligently to extend Campus routes, continue and expand on campus safety issues, and we want to work on some day-care priorities and the possibility of setting up a 24-hour study area. The upcoming 10 months will be challenging, yet I believe that we will be able to make a difference here as leaders at the UI. If you have any suggestions, please contact me either at home or at my office. I am here to listen to your needs and help you, and I look forward to serving you as vice president and as president when John and I switch roles.

Micah R. Hobart vice president UISA

Klinsane?

to the Editor: Has Jeff Klinsman gone insane? Has his mind become so filled with Marxist dogma that all reason has been eradicated? Bill Clinton has a secret right-wing agenda? I might have believed that if he had selected a Cabinet based on abilities rather than gender and race. It might be a plausible theory if he introduced an economic plan that cut taxes, cut spending and cut government power. It could be the case if he hadn't signed every piece of pro-abortion legislation he could get his hands on. Many liberals are fast discovering what 57 percent of the country already knows: Bill Clinton has a hard time telling the truth, and this

has significantly undermined his authority. He has the lowest approval rating ever for this point in a presidency. Gays in the military and the Haitian refugee issue were in trouble from the beginning. These issues lack widespread public support, a problem looming increasingly on the horizon for President Clinton. Filibuster, anyone? The same people who cried out that their character didn't matter when it came to being president are now reaping the consequences of their folly. What's the moral of all this? As Rush Limbaugh and numerous other conservatives have said, "Never, ever trust a draft dodger."

David M. Lawrence Iowa City



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International Notebook

Too many zeroes confuse Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Say, pal, you got change for a 500,000 cruzeiros?
That question is common in Brazil, where inflation has made almost everyone a millionaire. But instead of being happy about it, people are going crazy.

A dollar buys 40,000 cruzeiros, and the largest bill — the 500,000 — is only worth \$12.50. The result is a flood of zeroes that clogs pocket calculators, overflows checkbooks and makes even simple calculations laborious.

The monthly minimum wage is 3.3 million cruzeiros, or about \$80. A two-bedroom apartment lists for 3 billion cruzeiros, a new car for a half billion. How much should you tip the waiter, 50,000 or 100,000?

Banks wrangle over accounts in quadrillions and quintillions. Accountants say there's barely enough space on income tax forms to fit in all the zeros.

To keep people from having to lug around suitcases of cash, banknotes in ever-larger denominations appear every three months. Since 1980, 91 new bills have gone into circulation, tops in the world.

The government says it will snip three zeroes from the cruzeiro — but only after the income tax deadline May 31.

Amnesty International: Indigenous people at risk

LONDON, England (AP) — The 300 million indigenous people in 70 countries worldwide are prime targets for human rights abuses, Amnesty International said this week. The United States was among the nations criticized.

The organization asked governments of all countries with indigenous, or native, people to order an independent inquiry into their human rights.

"Indigenous people have been abducted, tortured and killed by hired gunmen for their lands or the resources on them, often with the tacit support of state authorities," reported the human rights group.

It also remarked, "Despite last year's publicity surrounding the 500th anniversary of the Europeans' arrival in the Americas, governments on that continent have taken few practical steps to protect indigenous rights."

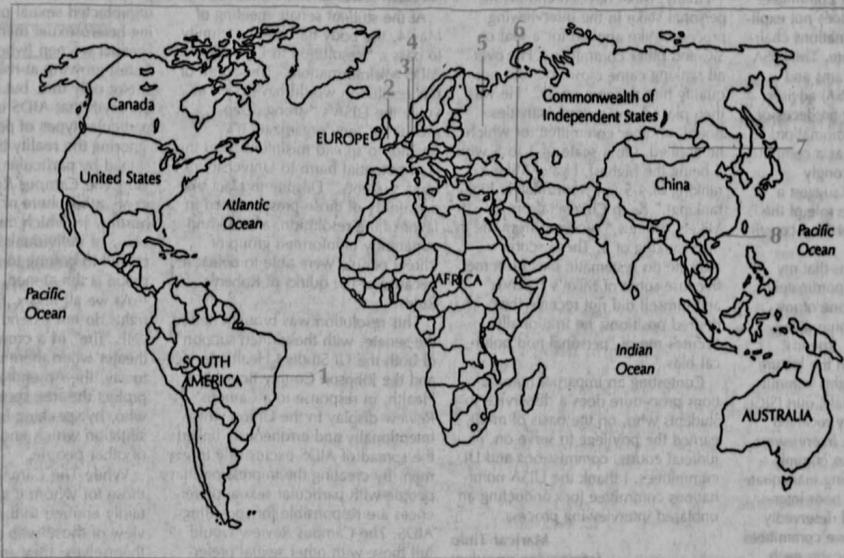
Amnesty noted the United Nations tabbed 1993 as the International Year of the World's Indigenous People.

Dutch man establishes home for old circus animals

NIJEBERKOOP, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch Dr. Doolittle has set up a retirement home to save geriatric circus animals from being put down when they're too old and tired to do tricks.

"You wouldn't kill an athlete just because his career is over, so why kill a circus animal?" said Arno van der Valk. His Pantera Foundation for aging circus animals opened last week.

The former army officer has collected 130



animals from circuses all over Europe. His 5 1/2-acre reserve in the dairy farming province of Friesland is now home to Siberian tigers, a mountain lion, camels, cougars, wolves, snakes and skunks.

"I've seen circus trainers in tears when they have to put their animals down," said Van der Valk, a talent agent.

Zoos refuse to take the animals, he said, because without pedigrees they can't be bred. Private individuals stand almost no chance of obtaining government permits to keep wild animals.

WHO calls for halt to female circumcision

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Health Organization announced this week its intention to put an end to female circumcision, an African custom that has maimed an estimated 80 million women.

The U.N. health agency has long warned that genital mutilation kills tens of thousands of women and condemns millions to a life of agony.

The mutilation ranges from cuts in the clitoris to the complete removal of the labia and sewing up most of the vagina.

In nations such as Somalia, Ethiopia and Sudan, nearly all women are subjected to genital mutilation. Up to half the women in Kenya are circumcised, as are smaller numbers in Uganda and Tanzania.

Some experts believe female circumcision was originally an attempt to make sure that women stayed chaste, while others believe it was first meant to protect teen-age girls against rape.

Mark Belsey, head of WHO's maternal and child health division, said female circumcision doubles the risk of death during childbirth and increases the risk of a stillborn child by three or four times.

Cocaine interception reveals Russian-Colombian link

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — The interception of a ton of cocaine, Russia's biggest drug bust ever, was the huge tipoff to a worrying new relationship between Russian and Colombian crime cartels.

The shipment, which was seized near St. Petersburg, was designed as an end run to European cocaine dealers, a back-door pipeline from Colombia via Russia. And the key link in the long-distance trade may be recent Russian emigres in New York, Russian police say.

Cocaine transshipment is just one element in a bleak scenario anti-drug specialists outline for the Commonwealth of Independent States, where heroin could soon go into production for the first time, and where vast fields of wild marijuana await harvesting and marketing.

"The problem could become extremely important," said Bernard Frahi of the U.N. Drug Control Program. "The CIS could become like Colombia."

Russian authorities say they were alerted to the big cocaine shipment by a foreign government, which they have not identified.

Iraq: 250,000 died because of sanctions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A member of Iraq's ruling council said this week that 150,000 Iraqi adults and 100,000 children have died as a result of U.N. economic sanctions.

Vice President Taha Mohieddin Marouf presented the figures at the National Conference for the Iraqi Child in Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency said in a report monitored in Nicosia.

The agency said Marouf "added that the blockade

is still threatening the lives of hundreds of thousands of children, women and elderly people, through the execution of the worst annihilation campaign in contemporary history."

There was no specific evidence released by Iraq which has a population of 18 million.

Iraq has periodically reported high numbers for deaths from the sanctions, hoping the scale of suffering would persuade the U.N. Security Council to lift the embargo. The U.N. sanctions committee is to meet late this month to review the sanctions and is expected to renew them.

In New York, sanctions committee chairman Clarence Christopher O'Brien said he was not aware of Baghdad's fatality figures. He said the Iraqi government had not presented them to his committee.

Basketball coach: From Nebraska to Mongolia

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Gary De Lemoine has left the cornfields of Nebraska to create his own field of dreams on a Mongolian basketball court.

Lemoine is trying to whip into shape a Mongolian national team — a monumental task in an impoverished and isolated country populated mostly by herdsmen and their livestock.

The fact that his basketball players have a long way to go was driven home by their 121-43 loss Monday to South Korea at the East Asian Games in Shanghai.

"They've never run plays before," Lemoine explained after the game, in which a Mongolian player threw a pass to a startled referee and the offense kept losing the ball when approaching opposing players.

Lemoine, 41, was working in Schuyler, Neb., as a substitute teacher and music store salesman when he learned from Athletes in Action, an international Christian sports organization, that Mongolia was looking for a basketball coach.

Raft explorers recreate 2,100-year-old voyage

HONG KONG (AP) — A British explorer and his crew set sail aboard a bamboo raft Thursday for a trans-Pacific voyage aimed at showing Chinese mariners could have reached the New World 1,700 years before Columbus.

Tim Severin and a crew of six, including two artists, lit money and incense sticks in a tribute to Tin Hau, the Chinese god of seafarers, before sailing from Aberdeen harbor on the south side of Hong Kong Island.

Severin's 60-foot raft is a replica of the craft he believes Chinese explorer Xiu Fu might have sailed to North America in 218 B.C. Xiu Fu was on a mission to find immortality drugs for the emperor. The raft was handmade from 220 giant bamboo logs lashed tightly with rattan.

Severin plans to end the 6,500-mile voyage in California after up to seven months at sea. The crew plans stops in Taiwan and Japan for repairs and supplies.

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The Chris Street Me Day will be held Saturday to benefit the Street Memorial Foundation.

A 64-team softball and auction will be held at Park in Indianola, foundation hopes to honor Indianola native and basketball standout who died in a car accident Jan. 1991. The event will raise more than \$250,000 has already raised.

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Other items include the Boston Celtic jersey, Roundball Classic program by Magic Johnson, and Bulls pennant signed by Michael Jordan.

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Freeman named coach at Syracuse

Marianna Freeman, women's basketball coach for the past 10 years, named the head coach.

Prior to joining Coa Stringer in Iowa City, head coach at Delaware where she led the Ho first-place Mid-Eastern Conference finish in 1986. She has a 6-0 record acting head coach for eyes and is recognized the top recruiting coach in the country. Three of her classes have been ranked in the Top 10 in the nation in '86, '90.

Former Hawks to benefit basketball

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Former Hawkeye and member of the Chicago Bulls' 1992 championship team Bobby Hansen will be on hand, as will Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis.

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Prior to joining Coach C. Vivian Stringer in Iowa City, Freeman was head coach at Delaware State, where she led the Hornets to a first-place Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference finish in 1982-83.

She has a 6-0 record as an acting head coach for the Hawkeyes and is recognized as one of the top recruiting coordinators in the country. Three of her recruiting classes have been ranked among the Top 10 in the nation (1984, '86, '90).

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NBA

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NEW YORK (AP) — Cliff Robinson today was named the winner of the NBA's Sixth Man Award for his role in leading the Portland Trail Blazers to their fourth straight 50-victory season.

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Anthony Mason of the New York Knicks and Danny Ainge of the Phoenix Suns tied for second place, each with three votes. Dell Curry of the Charlotte Hornets finished fourth with two votes, while the other vote went to Tom Chambers of the Suns.

Robinson came off the bench in 70 of the Blazers' 82 games this season, and started the others. He averaged 19.1 points a game, second on the team only to Clyde Drexler's 19.9.

His 163 blocked shots, fourth best in team history, led the Blazers for the third straight year.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

NBA Playoffs

•Knicks at Hornets, 7 p.m., SuperSonics at Rockets, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Baseball

•Pirates at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

•Phillies at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

•White Sox at Rangers, 7 p.m., WGN.

•Teams to be announced, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

•Baseball at Northwestern, Wells Field, Evanston, Ill., May 15-16.

•Men's and women's track at Big Ten Championships, May 22-23, at Michigan State.

•Men's golf at Big Ten meet, May 14-16, at Indiana.

•Softball hosts Michigan, May 14, 3 p.m., and May 15, 1 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Only seven celebrity athletes have appeared on the front of a Wheaties box. Can you name them?

See answer on Page 2B.

Hawks get early commitment from Helmers

Associated Press

POMEROY, Iowa — Greg Helmers, a 6-foot, 10-inch senior-to-be at Pomeroy-Palmer High School, says he wants to be an Iowa Hawkeye.

Helmers will announce that he has made his oral commitment to the Hawkeyes a year early at a press conference today at his high school.

"Greg and his family drove to Iowa City for a look at the Iowa campus last Friday, and Monday he called me and said he had made up his

mind," Pomeroy-Palmer coach Mitch Osborn said.

"He didn't want to worry about it any longer and he wanted to be a Hawkeye. So, he called Coach Rick Moss and committed," the coach told the Fort Dodge Messenger.

"He likes the way that Iowa uses the post players. Watching Brad Lohaus, Matt Bullard, Les Jepsen, Chris Street and Acie Earl excited Greg."

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said he could not comment on the player until he signs during the signing period next season.

Several major schools had made overtures to the center, but Helmers said it didn't take him long to make up his mind.

"It was Iowa, Kansas, Arizona, Purdue and Colorado," Helmers said. "After that, I probably thought about Oklahoma the most."

"I made the decision early to take the stress off me during next season," said the 16-year-old Helmers, who said he is measured at school every two weeks and has been growing about a quarter of an inch a month recently.

"I knew I was going there since the middle of the season," Helmers told the Iowa City Press-Citizen. "I like Iowa because of what they do for inside players."

Helmers said he realizes he has improvement to make in his senior year. "I just have to work hard every day, play every day. Also, I have to hit the weights. Our assistant coach, Kelly Juhl, works with me in weight training," he said.

Helmers averaged 30 points and 14.5 rebounds a game for Pomeroy-Palmer's state tournament team last season. He also had

5½ blocked shots a contest. He scored 45 points in one game as a junior against Coon Rapids, had 42 in the first round of the state tournament and had 41 against Cherokee. He shot 72 percent from the floor.

"He can go outside and hit the 15-footer and is very effective down low," said Osborn.

Osborn said Helmers has a 3.6 grade-point average and has scored 28 on a practice ACT test.

"He's bright and he's a player," Osborn said. "The sky's the limit."

'Supporting cast' leads Bulls

Jordan sits out fourth, scores just 18

Joe Mooshil

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan had warned his "Supporting Cast" to be prepared for the Cleveland Cavaliers. It was a good thing he did.

Jordan injured his right wrist in the third period Thursday night and sat out of the fourth, but the supporting players more than made up for his absence as Chicago beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-85. Horace Grant scored 20 points and Scottie Pippen had 19 as Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference playoff series.

Jordan left Chicago Stadium immediately after the game for precautionary X-rays, which proved to be negative. Trainer Chip Shafer had said, "The pain is in the area of the ligaments and that is encouraging."

Jordan, who shot his last free throw of the third period left-handed and sat out the fourth quarter because of the injury, had 18 points, snapping a streak of 55 consecutive playoff games with 20 or more points.

Grant, a questionable starter after injuring his right ankle injury Tuesday night, scored 10 points in the first quarter and 10 more in the third quarter as the Bulls opened up a 30-point lead. He, too, sat out the fourth period.

"I blocked the pain out of my mind," said Grant, who played because "I wanted to give my team inspiration. I thought maybe I might score 10 points but nothing like this."

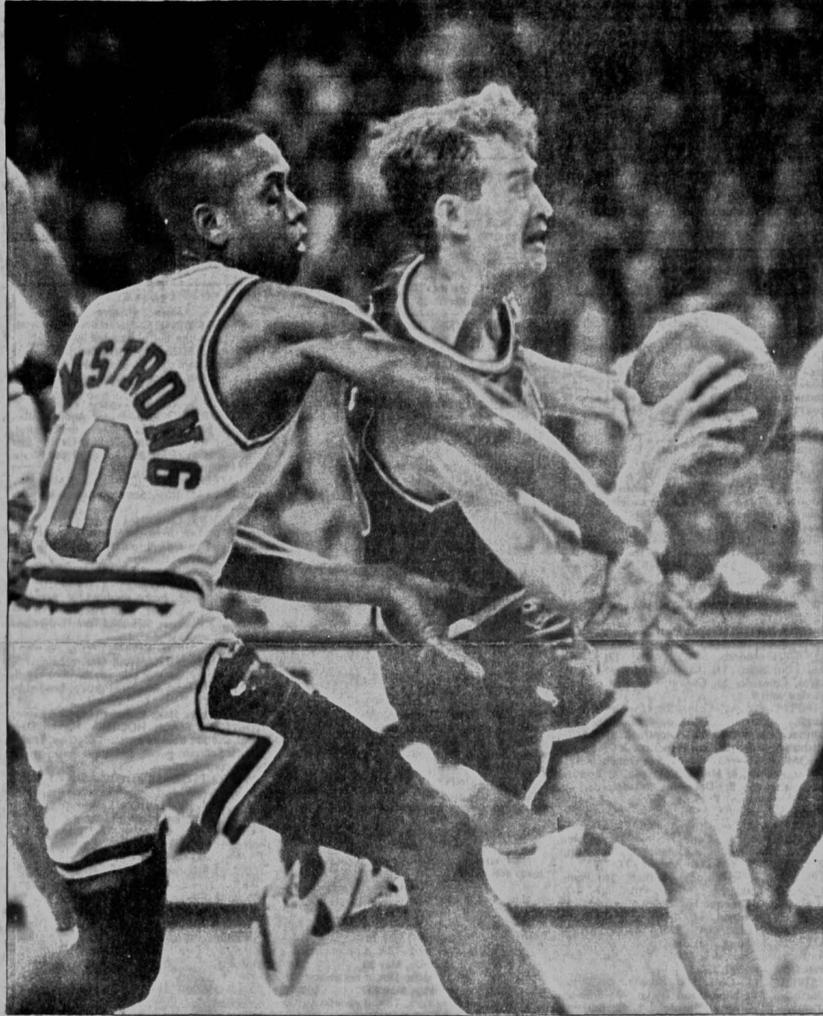
Pippen headed the warning given by Jordan, who scored 43 points in the opening 91-84 victory.

"Michael told me before the game that they probably were going to go at him so he told me to get going early," Pippen said. "I knew I was going to come out and be aggressive on offense but it was our defense that shut them down."

"A great game came to an end about six minutes into the third quarter," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "You saw some great Bulls defensive intensity in the last seven minutes of the second quarter and the first seven minutes of the third quarter. The 30-point lead was an awesome onslaught."

The Cavaliers can't seem to get it together.

"We did not shoot well in the first series and again in this one," coach Lenny Wilkens said. "When you're not hitting your shots, you get tentative and they're taking advantage."



Cleveland point guard Mark Price tries to slip past Chicago's B.J. Armstrong during the Bulls' 104-85 win Thursday at Chicago Stadium. The Bulls lead the best-of-7 series 2-0.

Bulls 104 Cavs 85

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Chicago's B.J. Armstrong (left) and Mark Price (right) are seen during the game.

"We're just out of sync. It was a terrible game and we have to put it out of our mind. We have to go

home and regroup, come back and give it our best shot. I hope the homecourt will be kind to us."

The scene shifts to the Richfield Coliseum for games Saturday and Monday. If a fifth is needed, the series would return to Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night.

B.J. Armstrong also was in double figures with 14 points for the Bulls. The Cavaliers were led by Larry Nance with 16. Craig Ehlo had 15 and Mark Price 13.

A trapping, disrupting defense held the Cavaliers to 17 points in the second quarter and 20 in the third quarter as the Bulls blew to a 30-point lead to put the issue beyond doubt.

Price hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to 66-49 early in the second half before the Bulls went on a 16-3 run led by Grant's eight points for an 82-52 advantage.

Reserves from both squads played most of the final period.

Although the Bulls never trailed, there were six ties in the first quarter that ended with Chicago ahead 29-25 after successive scores by Pippen and Jordan.

The Cavaliers stayed within range until the Bulls went on a 15-6 run for a 49-37 lead. Suddenly, Craig Ehlo stole the ball from Jordan and triggered a 3-on-1 Cleveland fast break. But Brad Daugherty missed a layup and Jordan came back to score to open a 14-point lead. Jordan scored again at the end of the half for a 57-42 lead.

"This one definitely went the wrong way," Ehlo said.

"They are a great team and gave us a lot of pressure. They took away our half-court game," said Daugherty, who was held to eight points although the thinking was the Cavaliers would go to him more this time. Daugherty took only seven shots, one less than in Tuesday night's game.

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes control own fate

Can clinch Big Ten title by winning three of four.

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team is exactly where it wants to be: in charge of its own destiny.

The Hawkeyes host defending Big Ten Champion Michigan in a pair of doubleheaders that will decide this season's conference title. Iowa needs to win three out of four to take the crown.

"All the teams in the conference hope that they're in this position come the last weekend of the season," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "Any number of people would love to have our position."

"With the games being played at the Hawkeye Softball Complex today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m., Blevins said her team is in the driver's seat.

"We view it as a great opportunity and what we're going to do is go out and play with opportunity in mind," she said.

The Hawkeyes are also expecting a big crowd to give them an extra advantage.

"We have great home crowd support. People are coming from many a mile to see the game," said Hawkeye tri-captain Christa Davis.

Davis said since the team doesn't have to worry about results of other games, the Hawkeyes can focus on themselves.

"Usually you have to be worrying about what other teams are doing," said the senior from Sioux City. "All we have to do is take care of ourselves and do the job."

The No. 10-ranked Hawkeyes bring in a record of 18-5 in the Big Ten and a season mark of 37-11. Senior Kim Davis leads the conference in hitting with a .416 average, and junior Karen Jackson leads the Big Ten with 102 strikeouts.

No. 17 Michigan stands at 19-3 in the conference and 41-9 overall. The Wolverines are led by senior Patti Benedict, who is batting .397, and senior Kelly Forbis, who has a 0.79 earned run average.

Iowa has fallen short of a Big Ten Championship the past two years, taking second both seasons. Last year at this time, the Hawkeyes lost to Ohio State in the final game of a four-game series to give the title to Michigan.

Junior transfer Alisha Nelson thinks this will be the year for Iowa.

"I know we're going to pull through and do it," Nelson said. "This one's ours. It's our turn."

Davis agreed. "As Coach Blevins says, 'The hay's in the barn,'" Davis said. "We feel we've paid our dues and we deserve it."

If the Hawkeyes achieve a conference championship, they will get an automatic berth in NCAA regional play. But Blevins said the key is to take care of playing now.

"This has been a goal of ours all season, to be Big Ten Champion," Blevins said. "We're in a position to have that shot the last weekend and that's what we're going to try and take care of, playing game to game, inning to inning, and accomplishing what we've set out to do from the very beginning."

BASEBALL

Postseason berth on line for Hawkeyes

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team will be in charge of its own destiny when it travels to Evanston, Ill., this weekend for a series with Northwestern that will have much to say about who will advance to the Big Ten Tournament.

"We put ourselves in position to be where we wanted to be at the beginning of the year," Coach Duane Banks said. "We like it better when we control our own destiny."

The Hawkeyes (31-17) enter the series with a 12-10 Big Ten record,

good enough for fifth place in the conference standings.

Minnesota stands alone at the top of the Big Ten with a 15-7 conference mark. Ohio State is second (15-9), with Purdue third (14-10) and Indiana fourth (13-10). The Wildcats are in sixth place (12-12).

The top four teams in the conference will proceed to the Big Ten Tournament in Battle Creek, Mich., May 20-23.

Indiana versus Purdue, and Michigan against Michigan State are other weekend series that will impact the Big Ten standings.

This is the last regular season series of the year for the Hawk-

eyes.

"We have to go in and play hard because we don't have anything to save," said Iowa shortstop Steve Eddie, who is batting at a .314 clip this season. "This is how we wanted it."

The Hawkeyes and the Wildcats (22-24) will play doubleheaders Friday and Saturday. This first game is slated to begin at 1 p.m. at Wells Field both days. The second game each day will be broadcast by radio station KXIC AM (800).

Iowa took three of the four games played in Evanston last year and held a 99-58-2 advantage in the series against the Wildcats.

"They're always tough, it seems like we split every year," said Hawkeye second baseman Cory Larsen, who leads the squad in batting with a .385 average. "We will have to go in with confidence and make it our best series of the year."

It will be a relief for the Hawkeye squad to go into a series without having to worry about classes, as finals week ends today.

"It is going to be a huge advantage to have everything off of our minds except baseball," right fielder Matt Kraus said. "We'll have to play balls out."

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Bob Richards, Olympic pole vaulting champion; Bruce Jenner, Olympic decathlon champ; Mary Lou Retton, Olympic gymnastics champ; Pete Rose, baseball's career hits leader; Walter Payton, NFL career rushing leader; Chris Evert, six-time U.S. Open tennis champion; Michael Jordan, NBA scoring leader since 1988.



Major League Standings

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NHL

Blues force Game 7 by defeating Leafs

Associated Press ST. LOUIS — Jeff Brown scored on a power play midway through the third period as the St. Louis Blues rallied to force a seventh game in the Norris Division Final with a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Thursday night.

The Maple Leafs shut out the Blues for the first two periods, outshot them 41-27, and appeared to have the game under control despite leading only 1-0. But Dave Lowry tied it when he redirected a pass from Brett Hull at 3:33 and Brown deflected Nelson Emerson's shot from the point past Felix Potvin at 8:46, ending the team's 2-for-21 slump with the man advantage.

Toronto goaltender Felix Potvin appeared to be screened on the game-winner, Brown's third of the playoffs, as Blues left wing Brendan Shanahan went flying past the crease.

Before the rally, the Maple Leafs had outscored the Blues 10-2 over the last three games. Game 7 is Saturday night in Toronto. The Maple Leafs are seeking their first trip to the Stanley Cup semifinals in 15 years, while the Blues last made it that far in 1986.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Iowa looks to salvage disappointing year

Karen L. Karaidos The Daily Iowan It's now or never for the Iowa men's golf team to prove that it has what it takes to defend its Big Ten title.

The teams will play 18 holes on Friday and Saturday and 36 holes on Sunday at the par-71 Indiana University Golf Course.

Iowa earned its first-ever Big Ten title last season at Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes' total of 1,139 was the second-lowest championship total in Big Ten history, only one stroke off the record.

Coach Lynn Blevins feels that the conference is as strong as it was last season and stresses the importance of starting off the tournament with a good score.

The Big Ten Conference Championship held in Bloomington, Ind., today through Sunday marks the end of what senior Brian Wilson describes as a frustrating spring.

While four of the Hawkeyes from last season's squad have returned, the championship team lost Brad Klapprott to graduation. Klapprott was named the 1992 Big Ten Player of the Year after winning

the individual Big Ten title. In addition to Wilson, senior Jon Frommelt and sophomore Sean McCarty, David Sharp and Chad Lydiatt will represent the Hawkeyes.

"In four rounds in three days, there's literally six or seven teams that can do it," Blevins said. "So much depends on how the teams get out of the blocks and last year we went and shot a 278 first round and then they just built on it."

"It's been frustrating because of the weather as well as the way we have played as a team," Wilson said. "It's kind of disappointing that we didn't qualify for regionals, but hopefully we can make up for that by winning the Big Ten Tour-

ament."

Even though the Hawkeyes have won the past two tournaments they played on the Indiana University Golf Course, senior Jon Frommelt doesn't think that will be much of an advantage.

"So the first round of a golf tournament is really important, and I'm not trying to cop out, but there are about seven teams that could win, and I expect us to be one of them."

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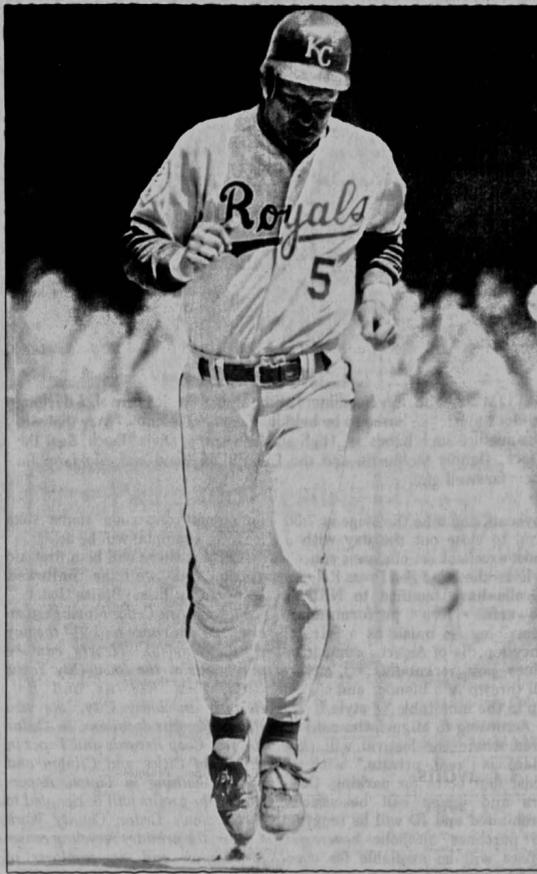
MAJOR LEAGUES

Brett hits 300th; Royals top Tribe

Associated Press
CLEVELAND — Kansas City's George Brett hit his 300th home run on an afternoon that reminded him how good he can be.
 The sixth-inning homer was one of Brett's three hits Thursday as the Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 7-3. He became one of only six players with at least 3,000 hits and 300 home runs, joining Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Mays and Al Kaline.
 "I don't think it's any secret I've been struggling lately," said Brett, who is hitting .242. "Then I had a walk my first at-bat, a hit in my second at-bat, a hit in my third at-bat. You begin thinking, 'Gee, who's this impostor in my body?'"
 "It used to be I was used to getting three hits in a game. Now, they're few and far between."
 Among the 3,000-300 players, only Brett — who turns 40 Saturday — and Musial also have 600 doubles and 100 triples.
 "Any time they mention your name in the same sentence with Stan Musial, it's quite an honor," Brett said. "I never saw Stan play, but I know how hard it was for me to get here."
 Brett is now tied with Reggie Jackson for 12th in career extra-base hits with 1,075.
 Hipolito Pichardo (3-1) spotted the Indians a three-run lead in the first, but allowed only one hit over the next 6½ innings. Matt Young (0-1) lasted 3½ innings, allowing four runs on seven hits and four walks.
Yankees 4, Brewers 2
NEW YORK — Jim Leyritz singled home the go-ahead run, then got into a bench-clearing argument with Kevin Reimer after the game ended in the New York Yankees' victory.
 Leyritz's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning, backing Jim Abbott (2-5), who recorded his first victory in six starts since April 12. Abbott gave up five hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one. Farr got his seventh save.
 Cal Eldred (4-4) took the loss.
Rangers 9, Athletics 5
OAKLAND, Calif. — Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly drove in the

go-ahead run in the sixth and Butch Davis had three RBIs Thursday in the Texas Rangers' win.
 Loser Edwin Nunez (0-2) pitched two innings, allowing four runs on six hits and striking out one. Matt Whiteside (1-0), the third of six Texas pitchers, retired two batters in the sixth and one in the seventh to get the victory.
Blue Jays 6, Tigers 5
TORONTO — Paul Molitor hit a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays rallied past Detroit, denying the Tigers their first sweep at the SkyDome.
 Molitor and Joe Carter hit two-run homers for Toronto, which won in the Blue Jays debut of Dave Stewart. Rob Deer, Travis Fryman and Lou Whitaker homered for Detroit.
 Tony Castillo (1-0) faced only one batter for the win, retiring Mickey Tettleton on a fly ball with the bases loaded in the ninth. Bob McDonald (3-1) took the loss.

Mets 4, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS — Pete Schourek allowed five hits in eight innings and squeezed home a run as the lowly New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals to avoid a three-game sweep.
 Schourek (2-3) struck out five and walked none. John Franco, making his first appearance since April 16, worked the ninth.
 Rheal Cormier (1-3) allowed four runs in five innings and is 0-3 in his last seven starts.
Reds 7, Padres 1
CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell homered twice and doubled in another run, and John Smiley won for the first time this season as the Cincinnati Reds beat San Diego Thursday to complete a four-game sweep.
 Smiley (1-5) allowed five hits and a walk while striking out four. Dave Eiland (0-2) went six innings, allowing seven hits, five runs a walk and two strikeouts.
Giants 13, Rockies 8
DENVER — John Burkett became the National League's first six-game winner and Darren Lewis had three hits and three RBIs to lead the San Francisco Giants past the Colorado Rockies for their third straight victory.



Associated Press
 Kansas City's George Brett rounds the bases Thursday after hitting his 300th career home run in the Royals' 7-3 win at Cleveland.

Burkett (6-0) got the win despite surrendering six runs on nine hits over six innings.
 The Giants batted around in the third, scoring four times on three singles, two errors, two walks and two sacrifice flies off Bruce Ruffin (1-2) for a 4-1 lead.
Expos 5, Marlins 4
MONTREAL — Mike Lansing scored the winning run on a close play at the plate in the bottom of the ninth Thursday, giving Montreal the win.
 Lansing drew a one-out walk, stole second and scored on Marquis Grissom's single to center off Jim Corsi (0-1). John Wetteland (2-0) got credit for the win after blowing a save opportunity in the ninth when Greg Briley hit an RBI-double to tie game, 4-4.

Twins' Leius out for season

Associated Press
 Minnesota Twins shortstop Scott Leius plans to have surgery Friday on his right rotator cuff, putting him out for the season.
 Leius has not played since April 21 when he left a game because of a twinge in his right shoulder. Tests revealed a three-year-old tear in his rotator cuff that had been aggravated.
 Recovery time is estimated at six months.
 Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Dick Schofield, whose left arm was broken in a collision with Detroit's Milt Cuyler Wednesday night, underwent surgery Thursday and will be lost for the season, the club announced.
 Dr. Allan Gross operated on Schofield Thursday morning at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital, inserting six screws and a plate into his left forearm. Gross also took a bone graft from Schofield's hip.
 The Colorado Rockies placed first baseman Andres Galarraga on the 15-day disabled list Thursday, retroactive to Monday, and recalled first baseman Jay Gainer from Triple-A Colorado Springs.

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CBS courts owners with different offer

Ronald Blum
 Associated Press
ROSEMONT, Ill. — CBS made an unprecedented counteroffer to major league baseball Thursday, proposing to keep the playoffs on national television in a move that might derail a joint deal with ABC and NBC.
 The six-year package with ABC and NBC appeared to have the support of most clubs following a four-hour meeting, but large-market clubs were making an effort to block it.
 Those contracts call for most league championship series games to be shown regionally along with an expanded round of playoffs that would start next year. Baseball officials said declining ratings gave them no choice but to show most postseason games regionally, a move criticized by many fans and congressmen.
 "We have given them an alternative," CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said.
 Pilson's two-year bid and surprising appearance outside the room where owners were meeting appeared to establish new ground rules for television negotiations. The three networks traditionally have not attempted to block each other's deals.
 "At crucial times of negotiating there is fair play," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said. "I definitely see there's an etiquette."
 Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, wasn't interested in the CBS offer and said there would be a vote sometime after May 23 on the ABC-NBC deal, which calls for a partnership that would split revenue instead of an up-front rights fee.
 Pilson said the CBS offer calls for a rights fee of less than 50 percent of the current deal, which averages \$265 million per season, plus revenue sharing. Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles estimated the ABC-NBC offer would be worth about \$145 million in 1994.
 The committee has spent seven or eight months doing business the way you're supposed to do business, not playing one network

against the other," Selig said. "Their interest was a level playing field, and I think we achieved that."
 CBS officials said several teams came to them earlier this week and asked them to make a counteroffer. Any deals must be approved by 8 of 14 teams in each league.
 While many small-market owners said they were leaning toward the ABC-NBC, owners of large-market teams were ambiguous about their intentions.
 "I feel better that there was no vote today," George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees said. "I would say the large-market clubs have to look at it very carefully."
 "I think everybody has concerns about a large business transaction," Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets said. "It's a very serious, important move for baseball."
 Paul Beeston of the Toronto Blue Jays, said by other teams to oppose the ABC-NBC deal, wouldn't comment. Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox, speaking just before Pilson's announcement, was coy.
 "I don't know what the alternative is," he said, refusing to elaborate.
 The CBS offer would allow baseball to sell an opening round of expanded playoffs to either another network or to a cable network. Congressmen have said the ABC-NBC deal would lead to pay-per-view, which Selig denied.
 "The emphasis here, it seems to me, is not only that this is the first time an entire package of sports has been on prime time, but on free, over-the-air TV," Selig said. "With all that's going on, it's worth remembering this is a package on free, over-the-air, TV."
 Selig had said last fall that owners wanted earlier starting times for postseason games. The ABC-NBC deal calls for Saturday and Sunday games to be moved up to 7:20 p.m. EDT, but from weeknight games to remain at 8:35 p.m.
 Ebersol said games couldn't start earlier on weekends because of competition from college football on Saturdays and the NFL on Sundays. While the ABC-NBC deal would move all postseason games to prime time, CBS would continue some playoff day games.

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Cartoonist Dan Perkins, alias "Tom Tomorrow," will talk about the creative process behind his politically infused strip "This Modern World" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

This Modern World' cartoonist to speak

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan After 10 years in the real world, author Dan Perkins will return to Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8 to read from his first publication -- an ironic, funny book with serious overtones, simultaneously taking the American media to task for offering up processed, undemanding pabulum, criticizing the federal government for producing that same pabulum and casting aspersions at the average American for not only eating the stuff, but considering it real food. All this in just four panels per page. Perkins is the man behind "Tom Tomorrow," the pseudonymic writer/artist of the comic strip "This Modern World." "World" is a cynical, often bitter look at the foibles and flaws of modern society and modern politics, distinguished by its style -- a strikingly odd blend of photocopied '50s clip art and zip-tone backgrounds -- and its almost unrelentingly cheery tone. In the strip, ingenious icons, many of them cut from old magazine ads, frolic and offer up bouncy, thoughtless commentary, unaware of their own ironic messages. Politicians appear in quantity -- George Bush is a favorite target, as are media celebrities like Rush Limbaugh and David Lynch. In fact, most of the strips are related to blind mass consumerism, the shallowness of the news and entertainment media, Republican lies and national apathy -- and the connections between all four trends. But not all of the strips deal with serious issues. "One thing I do when I start feeling like I'm being too overwhelming is to do something really light-hearted," Perkins says. One such cartoon theorizes that Ted Koppel's odd-looking hairstyle is actually a symbiotic alien; another presents Vanna White offering opinions on important issues. ("I think nuclear war is bad because everyone would die and stuff.") The latter is only one in a series wherein eager media consumers look to their idols for important life tips: "Remember," the Vanna strip urges, "TV celebrities know more about life than you! After all, they're famous!" It was the politically oriented cartoons, however, that led Perkins from expressing himself in a few alternative press outlets to offering "This Modern World" to more mainstream publications. While he says that the strip's development was a gradual process, one turning point for him came during the Persian Gulf War, when he first realized that he had a forum that could be used to reach other people and to channel his own frustrations, especially those stemming from media bias and omission. "There are just certain things that don't make it to the page," he said. "That's not a conspiracy theory, it's an industry analysis." He cites exposés written on El Salvador and on a popular company -- both stories were killed before they could be published. "This Modern World," which now runs in some 70 papers nationwide, often goes out of its way to point out these inconsistencies and omissions. Tonight, Perkins will present a slide show showing some of the strip's evolution and explaining the two- to three-day production process behind each strip's creation (no, he doesn't use computers at all). The site itself is significant for him; Perkins, who describes himself as "essentially" an Iowa City native, developed the earliest incarnation of "This Modern World" while living in this area, and at one point sold Xeroxed booklets of his work at Prairie Lights. "It's really nice to be coming back 10 years later, to be doing a reading for a real book here," he says. That book, "Greetings from This Modern World," was published last year and collects over 100 strips, through which a clear development can be discerned. Though the book shows a movement from anti-advertising and anti-technology jokes to the strip's more political phase, the cynicism and sarcasm remain a constant throughout the book, especially in the character of Sparky(tm) the penguin, the strip's only nonclip-art character. Sparky(tm), who represents the artist's own voice, became a necessary addition to the strips when Perkins found his perky, bland characters limiting; Sparky(tm) is the one character who is unaffected by the strip's cheery exterior, the one who expresses ideas that would be out of character for perennial consumers Biff and Betty -- from extended and insightful polemic on the downsfalls of Republican rule to more direct, confrontational statements, such as "Bush is a wanker." Despite the end of the Reagan/Bush era, Perkins is far from satisfied with the current government; fans can look forward to his biting tone and acerbic outlook for some time to come. "I hate it when people who once had something to say mellow out," he says. "Being angry all your life can be a hard thing, but it's much more honest." Dan Perkins will be signing books following his reading tonight, and promises to draw a penguin for everyone who buys a book.

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Congratulations to the University of Iowa Graduates, Spring 1993

A special congratulations to these DI staff graduates:

Russ Bailey, Carl Bonnett, Dan Dorfman, Sara Epstein, John Ertz, Vicki Forlini, Dan Frazier, David Guttenfelder, Tom Hudson, Susan Kreimer, Jay Nanda, Mary Nichel, Fernando Pizarro, David Strahan, Lynn Tefft, Sonja West, Susan Winterbottom

Dan,
Congratulations! Your hard work has paid off. Sooner or later, it will pay off in Cash!
Love, Mom and Dad

DANA PINTER
Congratulations! Way to go! We're so proud of you and, besides, we KNEW you could do it!
Love - Mom, Ken, Dawn, and Chad

Dearest Edie,
Congrats to a great grad! Now you are going to be a Jay-hawkeye
Love, Mom and Dad

Randy, It's been a long, hard struggle, but you did it! You've shown such strength, we're so very proud of you that words that come to say for you escape us. We wish you a wonderful and fulfilling career. You've always had our love and support and that continues to give us joy.
Love, Tina, Stacy, Matt, Julie, John Paul, Molly, Ben, Josh, Susan, Amy, Mom and Dad

Pooch - Congrats!
AZ - Semester 6 Sea - U of Iowa - All in 4 years! Thanks (Dad) ☺ Now Wake Forest Grad School. We are proud of U.
Best Wishes, Miley, Mike, Dave, Bec, Judy, Dick

Tanya, When you're driving down a lonely road, just remember Carlo's will always be with you, riding shotgun!
Congratulations!
Love, Scott, Todd, Sara, Mom, Chipper

DAN KELLEY:
Congratulations on graduating with honors. Best wishes in graduate school. We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

LAURIE-
Congratulations! We know you would do it! (and in four years - Wow!) We are very proud of you and can't wait for you to land that job!
Love - Mom, Dad, Gerdie & Brian

Pablo Jr-
Congratulations - Welcome to the real world! Now you can take control of all the bills!
We all love you!
Steve, Sonny, Randy and Candida

MARA,
Congratulations! You've done a super job and we're very proud of you - the future is yours.
Love, Mom & Dad

E-MD-93
1 down- 1 to Go!
Congratulations,
Your Family

Scott
From nursery school to Master's Degree - 20 years of outstanding accomplishments! Congratulations on this wonderful milestone.
Love,
Mom and Jim

Son -
In your career, I wish you the best of luck in the world. Congratulations
Te Quiero
Mom

Dear Tiffany,
It's been a long haul! You worked hard and we are very proud of you. Now pack up and come home. Chicago is waiting for you. So are we!
Love, Mom and Laurie

CONGRATULATIONS
to Brooke Ebner '93 from her family. Everyone is proud of your accomplishments. Best wishes for great success in future years.

DAVE
Congratulations!
WRITE ON!
Love, Mom, Dad & Jay

Congratulations Cheryl,
our D.G. Graduate!
We're very proud of your accomplishments! May the bumpy road to success in the next chapter of the book of life be smoothed by your tag. Love, Mom and Dad

Lori Rath,
We are proud of your successes and accomplishments, awards and honors. But, above all, we are proud of you for being YOU!
Congratulations! We love you.
Mom, Dad, Nathan and Bootsie

Jill Gossin,
Attorney at Law, Rumpole says: Our Fortia of the Plains is getting her JD today!
Three Cheers and Much Love
Pam, Vicar, Will and Christian

Andy
August 11 began the happiest time of our lives. We are so very proud of you. You have brought such joy to us. Congratulations on your graduation and new job!
Love, Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS!
KRISTIN DARNELL, JD
Band/Pom Pon Business/Law World
Love - Mom, Dad, Brent, Lori and Cassie

Hey Phillip -
You Did It!
CONGRATULATIONS
Love,
Mom, Dad & Lauren

We are very proud of you Za Za! We all love you big as the whole world!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Kids

MICHAEL
Congratulations! We are very proud of you and know you will achieve all you want.
Love -
Mom, Dad & Dora

To Joel H. Blumin M.D.
Congratulations on your advancement in your career. Through perseverance and challenge you have achieved your goal. We are so happy for you as you must be for yourself.
Love Always, Mom and Dad

Lori K.
Great job!
Congratulations on your Iowa graduation!
Mom, Dad, Bryan, Traci and Gerrit

Jennifer
Seventeen years of school wasn't enough! Now you can "go to school" for the rest of your life - you'll make a FANTASTIC teacher. We are very proud of you. Love,
Mom, Dad, Staci & Matt

CONGRATULATIONS! JEFFREY GEORGE VIGIL, ESQ
Special Assistant State Attorney General
Minnesota State Attorney Generals office
What an achievement, what an honor for the most special wonderful person touching all our lives. We are so very proud of you and we love you just an extra ordinary bunch. Our pride in your accomplishment knows no bounds. Keep up with your high ideals. You are priceless and very precious to us all. We love you clear to the sky! Mom, Kathy, Dad, Katherine, Jason, Grandparents Chaves & Vigil, Uncle Joe and Farleigh

DEAR SUSAN!!
Congratulations!!!
A lot of pride, joy and wishes of success and happiness.
Love, Mom & Dad



Andrea Faith -
Congratulations on a job well done - It's finally over and now the future is before you - We all wish you the best -
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kimie, Josh, Ralph and Bowzer

E It sure took some years to finish your school
Draggin' and kickin' like some hairy ol' mule
It's time to come home and watch Ryno play ball and hang out with your brothers at the arcade in the mall
Your party will be great, we're all gonna come
Just don't sign the check, the police say that'd be dumb
But don't worry Erik, we won't make a fuss
So long as your new business isn't Pizzas R Us!
Congrats Erik - The Petersons & Mom

CARYN -
Hooray for graduation! But a sad farewell to those Padre spring breaks! Love and good luck! Your C.R. family & friends

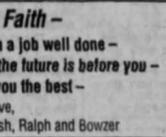
Dear Son, How I'd like to be with you now in Hawkeye Land! We'd be two phuds together kickin' some farm stuff around. Remember when I visited you every day at children's hospital? And when we got lost in McKinley National Park? And when we walked the wheatfields in WA State? And when you got me standing up with P.T. Bear Hugs at Kentfield? So many years, so many memories. We'll always be there for each other. I'm so proud of you, my spectacular son. Let's keep on keepin' on. Love, Dad

Mary Kay - Hip Hip Hurray!!
This truly is an awesome day. Congratulations on a job well done. We are all so very, very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Dan, John, Maureen & Lori



Mike the Tike
has become unlike a brain with endless conclusions - We love you, bud, and know you are a guy with many illusions - You have a job and missed the mob - for this we are so proud. We've got to say "We're proud of you!" It's true and we're saying it right out loud! You did it, hon, we knew you would - and praise God for all He has allowed. Love, Peace and Prosperity be with you always. Love Dad and Mom Their

KRISISSY -
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Now you are ready for the next plateau in your life with great memories of the last one.
Love, Mom, Dad & Kerri



TREVOR-
May the "Hart" be with you while you keep on "Tootin"
Love
J.S. Bach

Five years ago Matt Borgman came to this school, to learn about Business and the Golden Rule. During this time he's also learned how to party and have fun. While sometimes not always realizing which is priority number one. But now he stands before you, a graduate of 1992. Congratulations Matt, you finally got your degree!!
Love, Mom, Dad, Anne, Kristen, Alice, Marcie and John

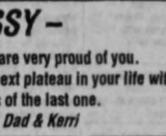
CONGRATULATIONS Beatrice Bag!
You've Proven Again What We've Always Known. You're Our "Super Mare!"
From Your Family

Diane
Congratulations on earning your Masters Degree. We know that you could do it. We are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Cousin & Aunties

DR. STEPHANIE:
Congratulations on your M.D. degree! We are all very proud of you. Best wishes with Love - Mom & Dad, Liz, Tom, Al and Pete.

REY-
Congratulations on your graduation from law school! I know you've worked hard for your achievements. Now you are ushering in a new day filled with hopes and expectations! Your father, Daniel and I are very proud of you and wish you happiness and a successful law career. Love, Mom

BENNIE RAY
Congratulations and may God bless.
Love Mom, Dad, Stephanie, Big Mom & Quinn



CHARLES
Congratulations!
You made it!
Love, Mom, Dad, Stephanie and Nicole

Babe -All your hard work and effort is starting to pay off. "Congratulations". Here's to you and your dreams. I hope they all come true. Con Amor, Alma

SYD THE KID
Congratulations!
We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah & Rachel

TO: NATE THE GREAT
Congratulations! We knew you could do it with or without your space modulator! Your next great case will be employment!
Love, Mom & Dad

CHAD
We knew you could do it!
Love, Dad, Mom Justin, Chase, Marty, Jim & Maggie!

Kelli Caputo
Here's to your Champagne Wishes and Caviar Dreams -
Congratulations and much love,
Mom, Dad & Joe

CHRIS BROWN
Congratulations! This town won't be the same without you!
Thanks for all you've done for us!
Love,
Susie, Mary Jane, Betty, Sandy, Jane, Mary Beth, Lulu, Anrl, Jean, Shelly, Judy, Fran, Sue Ann, Margie, Julie, Bev, Cricket, Lee, Nancy, Debbie, Amy, Tracy, Sally, Marlou, Joan, Patty, Linda, Ruth, Hilary, Leslie, Harriet, Barb, Fifi, Lois, Holly, Dawn, Valerie, Ellen, Gigi, Lynn, Karen, Julia, Kelly, Dee-Dee, Jill, Lisa, Mary, Ali, Rosa, Ilene, Courtney & Irv

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NOW GO OUT AND MAKE THAT MILLION!
CONGRATS SARAH!
Love, Mom, David & Chris

DEBBIE-
Congratulations! Graduation and a new job! Now we can stop praying! Whew!
Love, Mom & Dad

NATS:
"Han wash han, mek han come clean"
From, Your family in U.S. and Guyana

Syndy,
You have always made us proud. Especially today!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Billy, Brian & Tucker

MARCY
Congratulations on your graduation (with honors)! We are very proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad and Chad

BUCK- (As in Lemonhead or "aroo")
Congratulations!
You really "got 'em, tiger."
With deep admiration and love, Mom & Dad (Roseanne & Tom Arnold)

CONGRATULATIONS, NICOLE,
on past accomplishments and new beginnings!
May your joys be many, your disappointments few, may the mountains and valleys be neither too steep nor too deep, and may God walk with you in all that you do.
Love ya lots! ... Mom and Dad

CHAD
Our little boy is now quite a fine man. You're just as cute today as you were in the photos and we're so very proud of all you've accomplished.
Mom, Dad and La Ree

"FATTY"
"Diploma today, Disney World tomorrow!"
We love you, Hawk II,
Mom, Dad & Jerk

JENNIFER-
You can be very proud of your accomplishment. We are! Congratulations and love,
Mom & Dad

HOT STUFF, ERIC!
Now you can really blow your own horn! We're very proud! You Dood It! Congratulations on law school graduation and your new job! Lots of love and good wishes, Mom & Dad

Dear Vicki,
Congratulations and God Bless You. Good Luck at Northwestern.
Love, Mom, Dad, Anne Marie, Frank and Tony

JEN ZIPFEL
Four years at Iowa are through. Now a nursing career for you. How proud you've made us be. Much success for you we see!
We love you Dad, Mom, Greg, and Shelley

SHARON -
You've come a long ways since your "Mrs. Suwigger Days".
Congratulations! Love Ya!
A Proud Mom & Dad

CYNTHIA JO
You've studied and earned. In these hard years! At last you will graduate. The time is here! We all wish you success and many a cheer! We are from your chosen path you will never leave!
With love, your Mother and all the others

Chris Estes -
Here's to you Chris. You're true blue. You made it to graduation through and through.
CONGRATULATIONS!
Love, Your Family
(Just don't move back home)

CONGRATULATIONS Angel
I wish you luck in the future and in your job hunt. Sincerely the best for you.
(Mom) Maria Alvarez

Tasha
Congratulations! The hard work has paid off. Now on to Chicago and P.A. School.
Love,
Dad and Mary

Leather -
From Iowa to Loyola! I am so proud! A wonderful kid with a wonderful future!
Love, Mom

M2 -
Congratulations and happy residency! We are so proud and impressed. We love you!
The 'rents, M1 and E.

Marva,
Congratulations on your graduation. I am proud of you, May God bless you as you enter in to your Law career.
Love Always, Mothers

Heidi A.
Phi Beta Kappa and Japanese, too! We're so proud of you!
Campus Crusade staff made a great choice!

SUE,
Congratulations on a job well done. No more U.B.I!! It's all yours now.
Love, Mom, Dad, David, Sam, Princess and Joe

Andrea Joanne,
Congratulations and all best wishes for success and happiness! We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

KAREN MORGAN NYHOLM
Love and Pride
Mom, Gram, Barb, Cathy, Eric, Elyse, Paul, Tammy and Gus

Karen (Pumpkin)
Bill and Hillary, Congress, Illinois, Chicago, Dad, Mom and Mark welcome you to the "real" world of taxpayers. Wishing you success in whatever you do. Much love on your graduation.
Mom, Dad, Mark