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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 56
LO: 28

Inside



Elvis in Thailand. See story Page 2A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Have a good break!

The Daily Iowan will not be publishing during spring break. Publication will resume Monday, March 28.

The newsroom will be closed for the week, but the business office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Still no judgment against former Iowa City officer, despite reports to contrary

Despite news reports Thursday, there has been no judgment against former Iowa City police officer Russell Long, charged with stealing \$23.97 worth of condoms and diapers.

Long has pleaded guilty to the crime and applied for a deferred judgment. However, a judge has not yet ruled on the case.

Long was charged with fifth-degree theft Feb. 8 by Coralville police for allegedly shoplifting one package of condoms and two packages of Gerber Onesies diapers from Target in Coralville.

If Long receives a deferred judgment, he would be placed on probation. If he meets the terms of the probation, Long's criminal record would be expunged.

Long had worked on the Iowa City police force for 4½ years before he was fired several days after he was charged.

STATE

Clam poacher shells out \$7,000 fine

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Illegal gathering of shellfish from the Mississippi River has cost a Kentucky man more than 7,000 clams.

Mark S. Canup, 34, of Benton, Ky., pleaded guilty Wednesday in Allamakee County Magistrate Court to five counts of taking clams without a valid nonresident commercial mussel license.

Canup was ordered to pay more than \$7,000 in fines and civil penalties in connection with the 1992 case, which involved poaching clams from the Mississippi River. The plea concludes an extensive investigation by conservation officers from Iowa, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

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Heading out ...

Liza Roche

The Daily Iowan

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories examining students' expectations, hopes and goals, and realities of the spring break experience. Today meet our three intrepid travelers and look for a full report after break.)

Will it be margaritas for breakfast or Milk of Magnesia? Will the money saved up hold out? Will the hotel room really be as great as the brochure indicates?

After a long and cold winter, a reward is in store for some UI students — spring break trips offering good times and relaxation. Three UI students gave us a preview of their trips. When they get back, they'll report if the trip lived up to their hopes.

"I've never gone on a break, so I don't know what to expect," said Chris Martelli, one of 24 men from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity heading out for South Padre Island, Texas.

While Martelli said not many activities were specifically planned yet for the trip, he figured for a lot of fun, relaxation and beer drink-

ing. "With 23 guys along, it's hard not to have fun," he said.

The group rented a bus and three condominiums for the week. They leave this morning and plan to return Sunday night next week.

Freshman Charlie Kohler will set out in a rented 15-person van with 10 of his friends to Daytona Beach, Fla.

He said the coed group rented out two rooms at the Reef Motel there. Kohler said he doesn't know anything about the place, but heard it was like a Holiday Inn.

"I expect a lot of fun, a lot of partying and relaxation to get ready for finals," he said.

Junior Angie Dalton opted for more snow this break, skiing with three friends in Summit County, Colo.

She said the area, nestled between Breckenridge, Copper Mountain and Keystone, will offer different skiing locations every day she's there.

But that's not all.

"I hear it has a higher alcohol percentage in its beer," Dalton said.

The group plans a stop in



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI student Matt Scalise prepares to head for Chicago with a mound of laundry he says he'll give to his mom to do. While Scalise's mom spends the weekend with her Maytag, he will attend the Grateful Dead concert in Chicago.

Nebraska to visit friends and catch some free food.

Above all, the local student is excited just to leave Iowa City.

"I'm a spring-break virgin," she said. "I didn't go anywhere for winter break, so it's greatly needed."

"We're just going to go and take

it easy and put our feet up ... unless the Olympic ski team decides to recruit me."

Fun costs money

Sure, at least one of these trips sounds like fun to most of us, but

See TRAVELING, Page 8A

Or just hanging out ...

Kristin Berg

The Daily Iowan

Those with not enough friends, money or time to leave town for spring break will find fewer people, restricted Cambus service, a primarily closed Union and, of course, no classes.

"I don't think it will be a major difference," UI senior Stacey Robinson said. "Except I won't have class."

Robinson, an art history major, is staying behind to work at The Brown Bottle and write papers.

For those like Robinson who want to study and write papers, the library hours will be reduced. Today the Main Library will close at 6 p.m. This weekend it will be open from noon to 5 p.m., and during the week it will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. The library

See STAYING, Page 8A

PROGRESS CONTINUES

Accord to open road viewed as optimistic

Robert Reid

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs and Muslims gave Sarajevo hope Thursday for an end to the city's crippling 23-month siege, agreeing to open a road to the outside world.

The U.N.-brokered agreement, which also links up divided sectors of the capital to civilian traffic, is the latest and perhaps most important sign that the Bosnian war is winding down. The accord is to take effect Wednesday.

Still officials on both sides warned the city was far from free or united, and some residents expressed the skepticism borne of nearly two years of bloodletting among neighbors.

"The siege will not be over until all citizens can be transported freely," Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister for relations with the United Nations, said after signing the agreement at Sarajevo airport.

But he acknowledged it was "the first very small step toward the (full) opening of Sarajevo."

Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament, said the agreement would improve conditions in the city. But he refused to say whether and when Sarajevo would be united.

In Washington, meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher cautioned Thursday that an overall peace agreement to end 23

See ACCORD, Page 8A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Avenue bridge near the English-Philosophy Building attempted to drive his truck underneath. Levi was uninjured in the incident.

Low railroad bridge crops top off 1-ton truck

Tory Brecht

The Daily Iowan

Pedestrians walking near the railroad bridge on Iowa Avenue Thursday afternoon got a quick lesson in elementary physics: A body in motion tends to stay in motion, even if it is the roof of a 1-ton truck sheared off by a low clearance bridge and dragged, shooting sparks, around the block.

Christopher Levi, a driver for Type II Inc. of Cedar Rapids, misjudged the 10-foot-5-inch clear-

ance of the bridge, drove under it and lost his roof, then continued down Iowa Avenue, turned right on Madison Street and came to a rest in front of the Communication Studies Building.

"I was a bit surprised," Levi said. "The company bought new trucks. The last truck I had fit under the bridge so I figured this one would. Before I knew it, I hit it."

Jeffrey Gillaspie of the Iowa City Police Department said the truck appeared to be destroyed. "It looked like a tuna can that

had been opened," Gillaspie said.

The bright yellow truck, with "University of Iowa Hawkeyes" emblazoned on the side and a crumpled roof trailing from the bumper, was quite a sideshow for students leaving the English-Philosophy Building and the Main Library.

"I thought a train crashed," said one student who was in a classroom with a window overlooking the bridge.

Police said they are still investigating the accident and had not charged Levi with any violations

as of Thursday afternoon.

"He was unaware the bridge was that low," Gillaspie said. "He tried to fit a truck that was too tall under a bridge that was too low."

Gillaspie said the clearance of the bridge is marked by three bright yellow signs.

The Type II truck was not the first victim of the Iowa Avenue bridge. In 1991, an authentic London-style double-decker bus belonging to the Wig and Pen Pub left its upper level dangling on the tracks crossing the street.

SPECIAL SHOWINGS STIRRING STUDENTS

'List' in use as tool for understanding

John Horn

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It was financed by Hollywood, filmed in Poland and revolves around Nazi Germany. Now focus on Dade County, Fla., to see the evolving story of "Schindler's List."

There, in the nation's fourth-largest school district, high-school students by the thousand are seeing the Steven Spielberg movie to learn about the Holocaust and each other.

Some 13,000 students of the Miami-based district eventually will see "Schindler's List" as part of an ambitious social studies program. Thousands of California high schoolers will be invited to screenings, too, through a statewide plan to be announced next month.

To measure a movie's impact beyond the box-office charts and Academy Award nominations, you

need to look at how it connects with people. Some movies — "Flashdance," for example — can inspire fashion trends. Others — such as "Jaws" or "The Exorcist" — make people afraid. Many bring tears and laughter and then quickly are forgotten.

A handful of titles can do more; rattle brain cells and challenge ignorance.

On television not too long ago it was "Roots," the compelling and, for many Americans, educational miniseries about the black experience. In recent years on screen, "Gandhi" and "Dances With Wolves" proved instructive about, respectively, pacifism and the slaughter of American Indians.

When Spielberg set out to make "Schindler's List," he hoped his film would be instructive, too. His story of German businessman Oskar Schindler's quest to save

more than 1,100 concentration-camp Jews has surpassed the moviemaker's expectations.

Universal Pictures quickly ran out of 30,000 "Schindler's List" study guides. The studio is offering the film to school groups at discounted rates.

"I didn't ever think that film could be powerful enough to reach beyond the popcorn barrel and get people to change the way they think about the world," Spielberg said earlier this month in accepting the top Directors Guild of America award.

"I always sort of left that to the novelists, the essay writers, the professors. I had no idea that a film could be made that would allow people into a subject which is profoundly horrific and they come away saying, 'I just didn't know it was that bad.'"

See 'LIST,' Page 8A



Universal City Studios Inc.

German industrialist Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson, left) and Jewish accountant Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley, right) assemble the list of more than 1,100 Jewish workers to be placed under Schindler's protection in "Schindler's List."

Features

Elvis takes over the world

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Attention: *Elvis has left the continent.* Although the King has lost some popularity with most U.S. residents who don't frequent monster truck races and think ketchup is one of the four food groups, his celebrity continues in other corners of the globe — especially Asia. Nitaya Kanchanawan, president of the Elvis Fan Club of Thailand and professor of American history at Ramkhamhaeng University in Bangkok, visited the UI to talk about the Asian perspective on Elvis. She was invited here by Professor Peter Nazareth, who teaches the Elvis as Anthology class in the English department which garnered international media attention in 1992. Nazareth, who Kanchanawan called one of her special "Elvis friends," said the King transcends national boundaries.



"There's something in Elvis' music that connects up with music in every culture," he said. Kanchanawan said most Thais don't care about the meaning of Elvis' songs, they just enjoy the music and "his beautiful voice." It was the cinematic Elvis of the late '50s and early '60s that first caught Thailand by storm. Kanchanawan said the lack of any moral or deep theme in the King's movies made them a hit in Southeast Asia. "His movies are seen as pure entertainment," she said. "He is still one of the biggest foreign stars in Thailand."

Elvis impersonators are also all the rage in Bangkok clubs. But instead of washed-up lounge singers looking to make a buck, Thai impersonators are mostly businessmen who do it for a hobby. You really haven't lived until you've heard a Thai Elvis impersonator rip through "Hound Dog" in his native tongue. Kanchanawan played a single by a Thai Elvis impersonator, replete in white leisure suit and pompadour on the album jacket. "The songs aren't an accurate translation," Kanchanawan said. "They

just keep the sounds similar."

UI freshman Kirsten Klipp, who has lived part time in Thailand for three years, said the influence of Elvis can still be felt.

"They play a lot of American oldies music and Elvis over there," she said. "I've heard about Elvis impersonators at really ritzy hotels."

In fact, one of the hottest current hits in Thailand is a dance mix sung in Thai of Presley's song "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You."

Kanchanawan talks about Elvis in her courses on black literature and American history. She said her students have come to understand how Elvis opened the door for black artists because of Michael Jackson's visit to Thailand in 1993.

"Traditional singers in Thailand don't move their bodies when they

sing," Kanchanawan said. "When we saw Elvis it was a shock; he changed everything."

Teen-agers throughout Asia dress like Presley with sideburns, white T-shirts and the hair, Kanchanawan said.

"There is a statue of Elvis in a park in Japan," she said. "And a portrait of him with Mao Tse-tung on a wall in China."

Kanchanawan said her fan club holds a party twice a year — on the anniversaries of the King's birth and death — in Bangkok, where fans gather to listen to his songs and watch Elvis videos.

Even during the gulf war, when all other American activities were canceled, the Elvis party continued.

There is a special bond between fans of Elvis, no matter where they're from, Kanchanawan said. In addition to Nazareth, she corresponds with Elvis lovers in Japan, the Philippines, Germany — just about any country in the world.

"When we talk about Elvis outside of America, no one talks about him being America or Christian," she said. "He's just Elvis."

"When we talk about Elvis outside of America, no one talks about him being America or Christian. He's just Elvis."

Nitaya Kanchanawan, president of the Elvis Fan Club of Thailand

DEMOCRACY AT ITS BEST

Second-graders win fight with city hall for pet goat

Associated Press

KINSTON, N.C. — Second-graders at Northwest Elementary School didn't take it lying down when animal control officers took away their Sweetie Pie, a pet goat they bought with \$105 raised at a bake sale.

They took on city hall and got the goat back in three weeks.

"The goat was almost like part of our class," said second-grader Ryan O'Neal, 8. "When they took him away, it was like they took away part of our class."

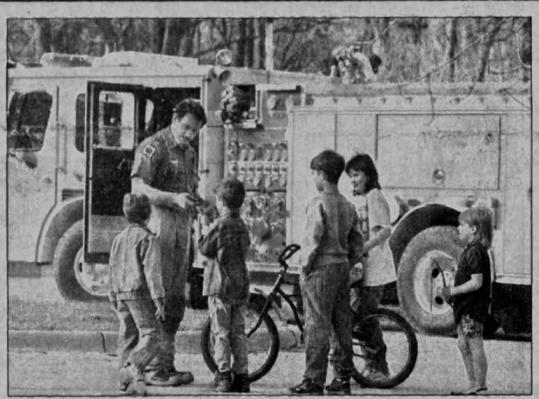
Sweetie Pie spent most of the school year living in a shrubby patio surrounded by the school's cafeteria, library and entrance foyer, Principal Leroy Pittman said Wednesday.

But an adult complained and animal control officers said the goat had to go. So after Sweetie Pie was taken to a farm, Cheryl Paylor's class took action.

All 23 second-graders signed a petition for the goat's return. Ryan and 8-year-old classmate Kayla Dove were selected to speak at a city council meeting March 7.

"It was democracy at its best," said council member Wayne Malone. "I told the other members of the council that I'd be darned if I'd vote against apple pie or those kids."

As it turned out, city attorney Vernon Rochelle could find no ordinance prohibiting the pupils from having a goat. Sweetie Pie returned to school on March 9.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Friendly fireman — Iowa City firefighter Scott Goolsby hands out fire department stickers and chats with curious neighborhood children after completing a fire call at Giblein Drive Thursday afternoon.

CLEAVAGE CONTROVERSY

Tempest in a B cup: Britain exports uplifting experience

Karin Davies
Associated Press

LONDON — One of European women's most revealing secrets soon will be shared with Americans. Commentators predict it will leave men gawking and arouse feminist wrath.

The tempest in a B cup is over the Wonderbra, a feat of fashion engineering that creates cleavage where none existed.

"I swear even I can get cleavage with them," Kate Moss, the model who embodies the curvaceous waif look, said in the January issue of *Vanity Fair*.

The Wonderbra has been made and sold in Britain for more than 30 years. Now Sara Lee Intimates, makers of the Playtex "cross your heart" bra, will start selling it in the United States on May 1.

"Our switchboard has been inundated with retailers and consumers requesting the Wonderbra based on word-of-mouth news from Britain," said Paul Mischinski, president of Sara Lee Foundations, a subdivision of Sara Lee Intimates.

Priced at \$23, the Wonderbra will tap part of the \$2.6 billion American women spend on bras annually. It's a push-up and plunge underwire garment with a pad in the cup that shoves the breast up and in.

"It's a fairly serious piece of sculpture, but I wouldn't wear it. Too uncomfortable," said shopper Annalise Lloyd, 30, who examined a black lace and wire Wonderbra in London's Selfridges department store.

"I would if I could," said aspiring actress Victoria Scott. The 27-year-old Londoner said she donned a Wonderbra. "It looked great from the front, but from the side it was too much."

The Wonderbra recently caught the imagination of Dave Barry, humor columnist for the *Miami Herald*.

His logic: "1. Breasts make men stupid. 2. The Wonderbra makes breasts even more noticeable. 3. The Wonderbra is coming here. This is very bad for the United States."

Keith Gillis, a 30-year-old Nashville, Tenn., native who writes music in London, surveyed a photograph of a model in a Wonderbra and shared Barry's worries.

"Yep, that'll make them stupid. If women start wearing that to their offices, America will have big problems," Gillis said.

Is the manufacturer worried?

"If men turn into jelly-kneed cretins at the sight of lovely cleavage — fine. That's going to give American women the edge they need," said Susanna Hailstone, Wonderbra account director at the TBWA ad agency.

Hailstone masterminded the advertising campaign that has raised breasts and eyebrows — and a few tempers — around Britain.

One billboard shows a blonde woman in black lace panties and overflowing Wonderbra. "Hello boys," she says, eyes downcast toward her enhanced cleavage.

Another caption is borrowed from Mae West: "Or are you just pleased to see me?"

Hailstone said the ads are directed toward "party animals."

"They treat men as sex objects," she said. "If you wear a Wonderbra not only will you feel and look fantastic, you will have 'him' wrapped around your little finger."

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Looking for summer employment or extra money? Iowa Association of Safety Education suggests a Driver's Education Certification Program through the University of Northern Iowa. Classes start in early June. For more information, contact Continuing Education at (319) 273-2122 or (800) 772-1746.

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Metro & Iowa

WHITWATER NO WATERGATE

UI politics observers say issue overblown

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although the Whitewater affair has grown more serious for the Clinton administration in recent weeks, the controversy is not comparable to Watergate, according to political observers at the UI.

While Congress and the media have started to devote more attention to the Whitewater affair recently, the facts behind the Whitewater case are fundamentally different than the scandal that forced Nixon from office, said UI political science Professor Arthur Miller, director of the Iowa Social Science Institute.

"Watergate had to do with a president of his own volition undertaking to obstruct justice," he said. "This president has done just the opposite — it's totally different. There's no comparison with Watergate and it's not even comparable to Iran-Contra."

Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science who was working in Washington during the time of the Watergate break-in, said Nixon's attempts to interfere with investigations were the real reason he was forced to resign.

"What was big about Watergate was that the obstruction of justice extended all the way up to the president," he said. "That's what brought down Nixon."

The complex Whitewater affair involves a failed property investment by President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton. The story has escalated because of allegations that administration officials improperly met with Treasury Department officials to discuss the potential investigation of a savings and

loan involved with the investment.

While Whitewater may not be as grave a situation for Clinton as Watergate was for Nixon, Miller said the unanswered questions are relevant.

"It's affecting the politics of the entire federal government," he said. "It's basically tied up legislative consideration of a number of major pieces of legislation."

To put the controversy behind it, the Clinton administration should be as forthright as possible with Congress and the special investigator appointed to examine the details of the situation, said Tim Hagle, UI assistant professor of political science.

"They probably should have learned the lesson of Watergate," he said. "The more they stall, the more mileage the Republicans are going to get out of it and the worse it's going to be."

Covington agreed that the best tact for the president and his advisers is to answer any questions as they come up but otherwise to put the matter behind them.

"I think he should go on with his business of pushing health-care reform and by example focus on what he thinks matters," he said. "Leave the investigation to those doing the investigating."

By appointing a special prosecutor, turning over information and ordering his staffers not to destroy any materials, Clinton has met his obligations at this point, according to Miller.

"Clinton has basically done what he needed to do in terms of this whole issue," he said. "I think he's done everything that one can expect him to."

GOVERNOR OPPOSED TO MOVE

Lawmaker placement with regents unlikely

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A bill to put four legislators on the Board of Regents as nonvoting watchdogs has stalled in the Iowa Senate.

The Senate began debate Thursday of the bill offered by Senate President Leonard Boswell, a Davis City Democrat who is a critic of the board that governs state universities.

Senate minority Republicans then met behind closed doors to discuss the bill and emerged with an apparent agreement to unite against it. Boswell then deferred further debate of the bill, which needs Republican votes to clear the Senate because it does not have unanimous Democratic support.

The move came despite broad bipartisan dissatisfaction with the Board of Regents. Legislators have long complained that it is difficult to obtain information about state university spending. Complaints about the board escalated last

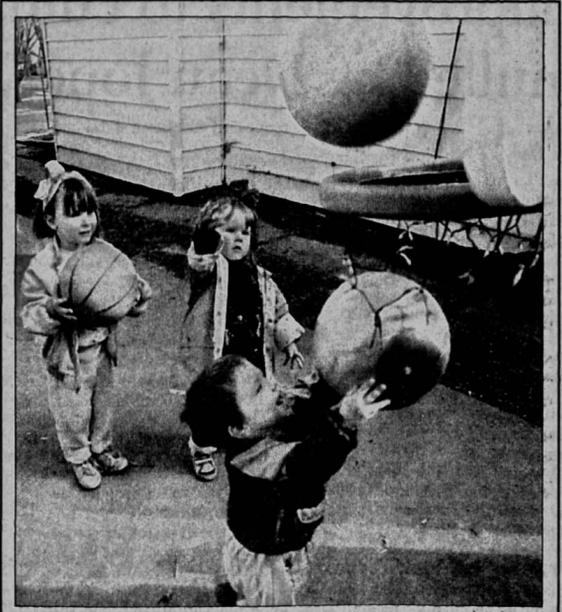
month when it voted 7-2 to complete the sale of Iowa State University television station WOI, despite ongoing legislative attempts to block the sale.

"There is a credibility problem" with the board, Boswell said. "It's not good for the institutions. We've got excellent institutions and I'm very proud of them."

"I agree with you that there's a credibility problem with the regents and it needs to be improved," said Sen. Andy McKean, R-Anamosa. "I'm just not convinced this is the best way to achieve that."

Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Durant, said the bill was not destined to become law. If it had cleared the House and Senate, it faced a probable veto by Gov. Terry Branstad, who appoints the Board of Regents members and has supported their policies.

"Clearly it's not going to become law. To do it just to make a statement isn't necessary," Rife said.



Associated Press

Shootin' hoops — Max Polan, 2, jumps up for a rebound while his sisters Mariah, 5, and Corrin, 3, try their luck with long-range shots as they enjoy the springlike temperatures in Sioux City, Iowa, earlier this week.

'INTENSE' INTERVIEW PROCESS STARTED

Quest to fill vacant medical positions under way

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Search committees for the director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the dean of the College of Medicine are interviewing candidates and plan to announce their decisions in April or May.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the UIHC director search committee wants a candidate with experience at an institution like the UI.

"We're looking for someone who's got a good track record for managing a similar facility and someone who is knowledgeable about the health-care environment," she said. "We try to get them to meet members of the community and inform

them about Iowa City."

Rhodes said the candidates go through a rigorous interview process that starts at 7 a.m. and ends around 8 p.m. and lasts for two to 2½ days.

"It's a pretty intense process," she said. "It's sort of a test of stamina in good humor."

The candidate spends several hours with the search committee, from formal interviews with the committee to going out to dinner.

The candidate also meets with other groups representing the UIHC and the UI community. At this time a member of the search committee remains with the candidate throughout the day to evaluate how the candidate responds to each

situation.

So far, two candidates have been interviewed for the UIHC director's position: F. Kenneth Ackerman Jr., senior vice president of the Geisinger Medical Foundation in Danville, Penn.; and Carl Fischer, associate vice president for health sciences and executive director of the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals, Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Three candidates have interviewed for the dean of the UI College of Medicine: Robert Kelch, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics and physician in chief at the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical School; George

Sheldon, professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Catherine DeAngelis, senior associate dean for academic affairs and faculty at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md.

The positions, which have been open since July, became vacant when former UIHC director John Colloton became vice president for statewide health services and the dean of the college of medicine vacated his spot. The positions are currently being held by College of Medicine Interim Dean Richard Lynch and UIHC interim director John Staley.

cambus

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March 19-27: Interim Weekday Service

- Half Hour Red & Blue Route Service
- Red & Blue Service to Mayflower Hall
- No Interdorm Service
- All Other Routes Remain Unchanged

March 19, 20, 26, 27:

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March 18, 19, 25, 26:

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March 28:

Resumption of Academic Service

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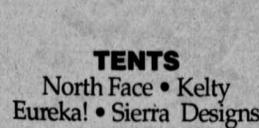
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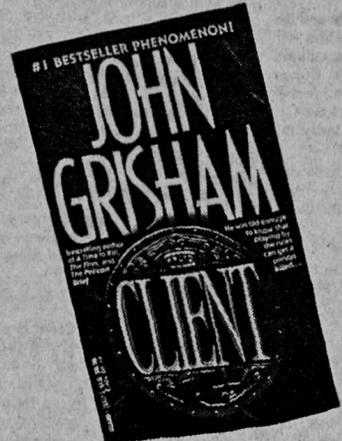
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CRACKED WALLS, BASEMENT LEAKAGE CITED

Improvements to cultural center mulled by Dean Jones, students

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

UI Latino and American Indian students met with UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones to discuss possible improvements for the Chicano / Native-American Cultural Center Thursday night.

The meeting was arranged after both groups heard rumors of a possible move or destruction of the center. They were assured by Jones there were no plans to move.

"The center is as permanent a fixture as anything on this campus," Jones said. "There are no immediate plans to move."

A memo from the cultural center's staff was presented prior to the meeting containing a list of improvements they want the university to make.

The list includes extensive repairs on cracked walls and leakage in the basement. The staff also

requested increased outside lighting for safety.

Claudina Vargas, manager of the cultural center, said she has had to use part of their budget to make small repairs. She said the budget barely covers the costs of those who utilize the center.

"I have spent money repairing the center I could use toward other services," she said.

Vargas requested that UI officials visit the center. She questioned whether the university was committed to the center.

"It would be nice if the university could come to the center and evaluate the conditions and see what repairs need to be done," she said.

Jones said the Chicano / Native-American Cultural Center has the same problem as other centers on campus and all cases are treated with the same magnitude.

"I won't accept that the university is not committed," he said. "I

accept entirely that we are not coming up with everything the center would like to have, but it doesn't have to do with a diminished effort."

UI student Patricia Arroyo suggested a fund-raiser involving students from both groups contacting alumni.

Jones said the UI can help with fund raising if there are proper proposals made with specific plans of how to come up with the money.

"I think that's something we can figure out," he said. "That's not foreign to how the university itself operates towards gathering resources."

Vargas said that the two groups sharing the center should have their own space.

"It's not a matter of they can't work together, they just have different backgrounds and agendas," she said.

FLUCTUATING HOURS DISCUSSED

Council considers policy change

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The UI Research Council discussed possible *Operations Manual* policy changes Thursday to improve working conditions and opportunities for the research staff.

One area would deal with the occasionally unpredictable work hours for research projects to ensure the staff is not overworked, staff representative Gerene Denning said.

Council member Florence Boos, a UI English professor, asked that the policy include specific reference to family issues, such as child care, as an acceptable conflict with unpredictable work hours, since the majority of the research staff are women.

Biology Professor John Men-

ninger said both the research staff and faculty supervisors need to be flexible about work hours.

"Research generally isn't that predictable and most staff who have been working for a while realize that," he said. "But everyone should be up front with it at the outset. It should be made explicit that there will be unpredictable hours."

Members had no objection to including child care or other family problems as one of the specific conflicts.

Another policy component is the reclassification of research staff, designed to give them a greater chance of advancement and more prestige. Until now there has been no written policy or procedure for these promotions, Denning said.

Because research staff members often are funded through external

research grants rather than the UI general fund, a reclassified staff member is not guaranteed an increase in salary, Denning said.

Council members suggested that this be made explicit in the policy so as not to mislead the staff.

The third proposal is the recognition and professional development of the staff. This would ensure that research staff members are recognized in scholarly and other articles and encourage the faculty to recognize the professional needs of the staff.

The council also discussed the formation of a committee to develop a conflict of interest policy for the *Operations Manual*. Council members agreed to include student, faculty, staff and research office representatives on any committee.

Iowa unemployment sees decline

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Unemployment in Iowa slipped to 4.1 percent in February down from the 4.7 percent unemployment in January, officials said Thursday.

The Iowa Department of Employment Services said the number of people unemployed fell to 64,900 in February from 72,300 in January.

The department said the figures were not directly comparable to 1993 unemployment rates because of a change in the way the employment survey is conducted. During the change from the old survey to the new, officials urged caution in

analyzing the monthly data and comparing it to other months and years.

Total employment in Iowa increased to 1,501,000 in February from 1,479,800 in January. The total labor force in February was 1,565,900, the department release said.

Seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment in Iowa was 1,294,600 in February compared to 1,293,100 in January. Increases in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, and services were offset somewhat by a decline of 1,300 in government employment.

Compared to February 1993,

seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment was up 29,600 with big increases in service jobs, manufacturing, retail trade, construction, finance, insurance and real estate and government.

Only wholesale trade showed a loss over the year, the department said.

Over the year, there were 9,700 new service jobs in Iowa, 6,300 new jobs in manufacturing, 6,200 new jobs in retail and 2,600 new jobs in construction, the department said. Finance, insurance and real estate added 1,800 jobs and government added 2,800.

BAN RESISTED

Debate of smoking bill halted in Senate

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn has snuffed out a bill to toughen the state's anti-smoking law.

Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said Thursday that he will not allow debate of the bill, which has been approved by the Senate Human Resources Committee.

The bill was supported by health-care groups but opposed by the powerful restaurant and tobacco lobbies.

"I don't think there are any plans right now for the smoking bill to come up," said Horn, who controls the Senate debate calendar.

The bill would ban cigarette smoking in restaurants seating more than 50 people unless those restaurants could establish smoking areas with separate ventilation systems. Current law requires no-smoking areas in such restaurants, but they may be located alongside smoking areas with no means to stop the drift of smoke.

The bill would also allow cities to enact their own anti-smoking laws that could be tougher than state law. Current law prohibits such local government smoking laws.

Horn said restaurants are banning smoking on their own and that government interference is not needed. He also said that smokers' rights need to be considered.

"I think it's consideration of the smokers," he said. "I think you have to take into consideration that smokers are addicted. They're addicts," Horn said.

Supporters of the bill expressed regret at Horn's decision but said they were not surprised.

"It was going to be difficult at best to get it up," said Sen. Jim Riordan, D-Waukee. "There's a lot of heavy hitters opposing (the bill) and it's an election year."

Horn's move keeps the Senate a bastion of smokers' rights at the Capitol. The only cigarette vending machine in a state building in Iowa is located behind the Senate chamber, where smoking is allowed in an open area alongside the space where Senate clerks work at typewriters and computer terminals.

"We've got our own problems in the Senate. How can we push faster on the outside?" Horn asked.

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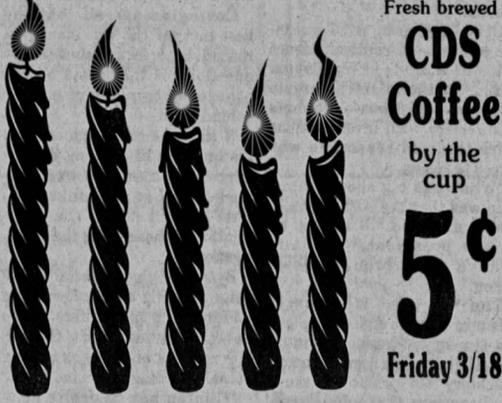
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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Scott B. Arado, 20, 218 1/2 Market St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension in the 400 block of Reno Street on March 17 at 1:43 a.m.

Tobin M. Wardell, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a false driver's license at the corner of Clinton and

Burlington streets on March 17 at 1:48 a.m.

David Vigen, 60, 2120 Plaenview, was charged with display of tags and having dogs at large on March 16 at 10:00 a.m.

Amber L. Winters, 21, 1756 Second Ave., Apt. 3, was charged with criminal trespass at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on March 16 at 8:32 p.m.

Howard L. Ballew, 21, Cedar Rapids,

was charged with criminal trespass at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on March 16 at 8:32 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Richard L. Johnson Jr., Cedar Rapids, fined \$50

Failure to obey stop sign — Richard L. Johnson Jr., Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Scott B. Arado, 218 1/2 Market St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Daniel L. Krouse, 1817 Holly-

wood Blvd., preliminary hearing set for April 6 at 2 p.m.; Kyong C. Sin, 612 Hawkeye Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Tobin M. Wardell, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1C, preliminary hearing set for April 6 at 2 p.m.; Scott B. Arado, 218 1/2 Market St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under revocation — Scott B. Arado, 218 1/2 E. Market St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under suspension — James T. Hujsak, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 6 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Deborah F. Daniels, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 6 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **UI Council of Disability Awareness** will meet in room 311 of the Hospital School at 3:30 p.m.
- **UI Zen Studies Association and the Japanese Language Association** will sponsor two days of Japanese culture, including a tea ceremony, flower arrangements, Koto concerts and ceramics, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Student Legal Services** will provide free legal advice to all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7-10 p.m.

Opera: Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur" is the featured work, 12:30 p.m.

- **WSUI (AM 910)** Public radio's *Sound Money* looking at "Picking Winning Mutual Funds," noon; NPR's *Horizons* presenting "Jamaica Carnival: Not Just a Party," 10 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Black Student Union Crew," 3-6 a.m.; "Bob McLeep Show," 9-11 a.m.; "Irie Time (reggae)," 4-6 p.m.; "Sonic Nightmare," 6-9 p.m.; "Noise," 9 p.m. to midnight; "Guilt and Revenge," midnight to 3 a.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 19-mile ride from the College Green Park Gazebo to the Holiday Food Store in North Liberty, leaving at 11 a.m.

Radio

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cedar Rapids Symphony Radio Concert: Christian Tiemeyer conducts a "Mostly Mozart" program, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** The UI's Ray Heffner hosts "The Humanities at Iowa," 3 p.m.; *The People's Pharmacy* with Joe and Terry Graedon, 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Ska Show," 6-8 a.m.; "Milk Cow Boogie," 2-5 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5-6 p.m.; "Random Abstract," 6-9 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Minnesota Orchestra: Lynn Harrell joins the orchestra for Baber's Cello Concerto, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, *National Press Club* with John Hume, member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland, noon; "Science Friday" on NPR's *Talk of the Nation*, with an update on nicotine addiction, 1 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative music all day and night; "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 34-mile ride from the College Green Park Gazebo to Joensy's Cafe in Solon, leaving at 11 a.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** Texaco Metropolitan

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U.N. mission denounces murders in Haiti

1

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. civil monitors said Wednesday that a man was raped, tortured and killed by unidentified attackers in the town of Delmas.

Another man, Pierrot, was killed on March 10 in the town of Delmas.

Witnesses said Pierrot was a soldier, two members of the far-right Front for the Advancement and Defense of the Republic (FRAPH).

The mission, a team based in Haiti, urged that violence that began in November 1991.

The U.N. statement said that the mission is "powerless" to stop the human rights abuses.

Those killed this month, as well as pro-democracy activists, were said to have lived in the Aristide stronghold.

Judge orders medical suit for Michael Jackson

2

LONDON — A judge ruled that Michael Jackson's libel suit against the *Daily Mirror* newspaper to examine records of a 35-year-old singer's appearance.

Jackson is suing because the newspaper's article in June and July 1992 that he had become "hideously disfigured" by plastic surgery.

Jackson alleged that the newspaper's article gave a distorted and misleading appearance.

According to a spokeswoman, Jackson has had four plastic surgeries and the creation of a cleft lip and nose.

The *Daily Mirror*'s libel suit against Jackson's defense was not allowed access to medical records.

International Notebook

U.N. mission denounces 21 recent murders in Haiti's capital

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The U.N. civilian mission is investigating 21 murders committed in the capital this month, it said in a statement on Wednesday that deplored the powerlessness of Haiti's judicial system.

One victim, Masina Mesadiou, a college student, was raped, tortured and shot to death on March 4 by unidentified attackers at her parents' home in suburban Delmas.

Another, Jany Pierre, a partisan of deposed president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was beaten and hacked to death March 10 in front of the Cite Soleil army outpost.

Witnesses said Pierre was attacked by 10 men, including a soldier, two special police agents and two members of the far-right paramilitary group the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, or FRAPH.

The mission, a team of human rights monitors based in Haiti, urged the army to end the cycle of violence that began when it ousted Aristide in September 1991.

The U.N. statement "condemned the multiplication of human rights violations" and deplored the "powerlessness of the judicial system." In Haiti, human rights abuses are not investigated.

Those killed this month included ordinary citizens as well as pro-democracy activists, the U.N. statement said. Sixteen lived in the seaside Cite Soleil slum, an Aristide stronghold.

Judge orders medical exam before libel suit for Michael Jackson

2 LONDON, England (AP) — Michael Jackson must submit to a medical examination if he wants to proceed with a libel suit against a British tabloid, a judge ruled Thursday.

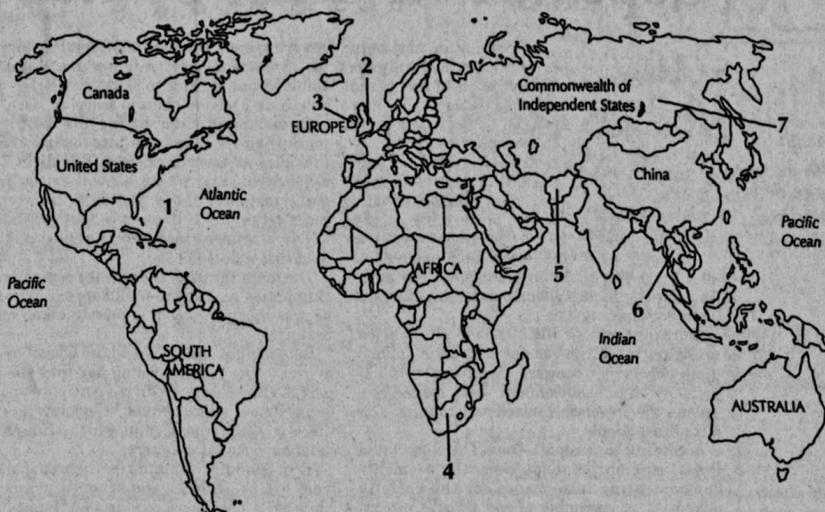
Judge Brian Neill ruled Jackson's suit against the *Daily Mirror* could not go ahead unless the 35-year-old singer allowed a doctor working for the newspaper to examine him and his plastic surgery records.

Jackson is suing because of stories published in June and July 1992 that claimed his features had become "hideously distorted" and his face "hideously disfigured" by plastic surgery.

Jackson alleged that photos used with the stories gave a distorted and misleading picture of the star's appearance.

According to a sworn statement from Jackson, he has had four plastic surgery procedures on his nose and the creation of a chin cleft. It was not clear if that meant four or five procedures in total.

The *Daily Mirror's* lawyer had argued that the singer's experts would have an unfair advantage if the defense was not allowed a medical examination and access to medical records before the trial.



Irish toast with green beer and talk of peace

3 SNEEM, Ireland (AP) — Ireland had bigger parades on St. Patrick's Day, but only the people of Sneem marched behind a dead cow Thursday.

Not just any dead cow. The people of Sneem wanted to pay respects to Ireland's most famous cow — the late Big Bertha, who was the world's oldest cow until her death at age 49 on New Year's Eve at a nearby farm.

Stuffed and mounted by a taxidermist, Bertha was given the place of honor at the head of the procession through the picturesque village in southern County Kerry.

More than 1 million people turned out for St. Patrick's Day parades across Ireland, including 300,000 who lined the streets of Dublin, many wearing shamrocks in their lapels.

An all-white peace float with a bright rainbow was one of 50 floats in the Dublin parade.

"We wanted to show that the vast majority of ordinary people want no more killing and bombing," said Susan McHugh, who became a peace activist after IRA bombs killed two children in England last year.

De Klerk campaigns for black votes in Soweto

4 SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk did something Thursday that no white leader of South Africa had ever done: he ventured into Soweto to ask its black residents for their votes.

De Klerk has been struggling to attract black support to his National Party, which despite its role in

ending apartheid has long been associated with racial separation and white privilege.

He spoke to about 300 black National Party loyalists and strolled the streets and around market stalls selling fruit, vegetables and homemade beer.

A few African National Congress supporters waved posters, but de Klerk faced none of the fierce opposition he got while campaigning in other black communities before South Africa's first all-race election next month. Security was tight with police officers and soldiers keeping an eye on the candidate.

"It is the first time that the leader of the National Party has addressed a crowd in Soweto," de Klerk said. "We know that there are votes here for the National Party and we know that our party brings a message to the people of Soweto."

President's men claim advances, hundreds killed in northern Afghanistan

5 KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The president's army has driven its Islamic rivals out of four northeastern towns in fierce battles that have killed at least 600 people this month, a military commander claimed Thursday.

The victories would be a major boost to President Burhanuddin Rabbani, whose forces are fighting soldiers loyal to Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and warlord Rashid Dostum. Rabbani also controls most of the war-battered capital of Kabul.

Fighting in Kabul has been sporadic this month as the rival factions concentrate their firepower in the north, said Gen. Najibullah, one of Rabbani's top Rabbani commanders.

The president's forces have taken four towns on or near the strategic Salang Highway, the main road connecting Kabul to northern Afghanistan, said Najibul-

lah.

The towns are Kunduz, Khanabad, Doshi and Khinjan, he said. Doshi, the closest, is 75 miles north of Kabul.

The claims could not be verified due to poor communications and the difficulty of traveling in the region. However, the warring factions and aid organizations have confirmed heavy fighting in the north-east.

Police discover huge bomb believed intended for Israeli Embassy

6 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A rental truck that was abandoned near the Israeli Embassy contained a huge bomb capable of wide destruction, police discovered Thursday.

Next to the bomb was a body, probably that of a man hired to drive the truck, police said.

The truck was impounded by police last Friday after it was involved in a minor accident near the embassy and the driver fled. When the truck's owner came to claim it Thursday, the bomb and body were found in a metal water tank aboard the truck.

The bomb consisted of 3 pounds of plastic explosive packed in a ton of ammonium nitrate. The truck bomb that severely damaged New York's World Trade Center last year also was believed to have been ammonium nitrate detonated by another explosive.

Bangkok police suspect the bomb was meant to be detonated at the embassy, which is about one-third of a mile from where the truck was abandoned Friday, said police Lt. Col. Jirapong Jitthampong of Lumpini Police Station.

Unclaimed coffins, corpses littering St. Petersburg cemetery

7 ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — In a macabre sign of Russia's hard times, dozens of coffins, some with arms, legs and even heads sticking out of them, have been tossed into a city cemetery in St. Petersburg and left to rot.

The ground is still too frozen to bury the unclaimed corpses and the city's morgues say they are full. Even in death, the poor suffer.

The price of a cemetery plot in St. Petersburg is about 400,000 rubles or \$233. The ceremony costs half that. Yet the average monthly salary in Russia is \$87.

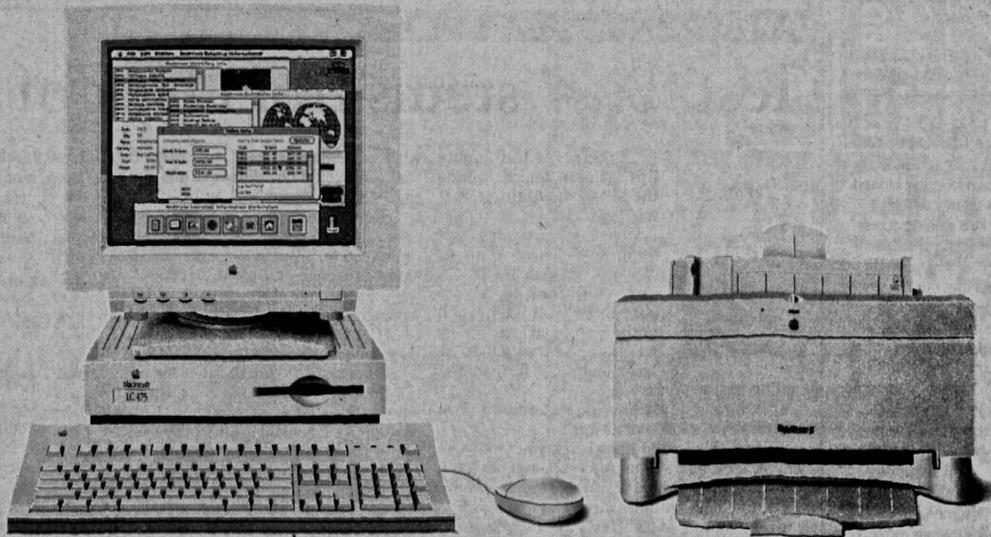
About 200 to 250 people die in the city every day, said Alexander Avdeyev, head of the St. Petersburg funeral service company.

"About 100 of them are tramps, refugees or criminals nobody wants to take care of," Avdeyev said. "Moreover, many people now can't afford burying their relatives because it's too expensive."

Dozens of crows were sitting Tuesday among the 31 broken coffins strewn about the Yuzhnoye (Southern) Cemetery in the former capital of the czars.

Many of the coffins had been overturned and plastic bags of corpses littered the thawing snow.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I didn't ever think that film could be powerful enough to reach beyond the popcorn barrel and get people to change the way they think about the world. I had no idea that a film could be made that would allow people into a subject which is profoundly horrific and they come away saying, 'I just didn't know it was that bad.'"

Steven Spielberg on his film "Schindler's List"

EDUCATION

Coed means no ed

Concussion-causing red rubber balls thrown hard at their heads often convince little girls that segregated P.E. classes might be a better way to learn physical skills; in order to learn these skills, it is often necessary that the student is upright and conscious. Yet the privilege of having finally been allowed, in the last 30 years, into the games of savage little Lords of the Flies is too much of a gain in equality to relinquish because of a little permanent head injury.

Is coeducation in American public schools an equalizer? A growing body of evidence shows that coeducation plays the role of debaser in the lives of girls and women, from preschool through doctorate programs. Half of the U.S. work force is comprised of women, but only 16 percent of all employed scientists and engineers are women. In only seven of 33 major occupations are women paid as much as men. Women earn more than one-half of all bachelor's and master's degrees but receive only 30 percent of all bachelor's degrees, and less than 25 percent of all advanced degrees, in science and engineering. Predominantly, women graduating from college after two decades of coeducational schooling are prepared only to fill the female niche of low-paying, traditionally feminine careers, such as nursing, teaching and retailing, leaving careers with bigger paychecks to the boys.

Coeducational schooling is a scary adversarial battleground where the minds, egos and aspirations of girls and women are systematically crushed. The American Association of University Women's (AAUW) 1992 landmark report, "How Schools Shortchange Girls," found disparaging and enraging patterns of abuse. Girls receive less attention than boys and are reprimanded to participate politely (waiting to be called on), while boys are encouraged to assertively dominate classroom discussion. A 1989 study of books used in high-school English classes discovered that of the 10 books most frequently assigned, only one was written by a woman. The AAUW report also found in one of its studies that 65 percent of girls had been sexually harassed by peers or teachers. Girls in coeducational classrooms must daily run the gauntlet of negative feedback — in essence, they are told to be quiet, read and learn only about men, and learn to occupy a role as classroom sex objects.

What happens when women attend all-female schools? Isn't separate inherently unequal? What could be the positive results of being sequestered, nunlike, away from men?

Women who graduate from all-female colleges attain higher grades, higher educational goals and higher professional levels than their sisters struggling through the coed quagmire. They become more involved politically and are encouraged to excel. They are taught by other women, unlike female college students on coeducational campuses such as the UI, where a majority of professors are male. Role models and mentors play a vital part in creating and advancing a student's interest, but college women are effectively shut out of such relationships because female faculty members seldom gain parity with male faculty members.

A woman's daily dose of ego deflation might be more subtle than a rubber-ball bludgeoning by the time she reaches college, but she is still swallowing a large amount of anti-woman sentiment that is simply nonexistent in all-female colleges. High-school students of the female persuasion, look into your options before continuing along the coeducational route. College women of the female persuasion, perhaps we should spend next year's tuition dollars at a women's college that will reinvest in us, instead of in the boys who throw balls at our heads.

Erica Gingerich
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Drug use a problem

To the Editor:
I'm writing in response to the March 8 *DI* article titled "Survey shows I.C. students below national drug use level." Upon reading this article I was left confused as to why anyone, especially the Iowa City Community School District Superintendent Barb Grohe, would be proud of such numbers. The numbers I refer to are relating to the drug survey results published in bar-graph form comparing Iowa City 11th- and 12th-graders' admitted use of drugs and alcohol to the results of the same survey given to the rest of the state of Iowa and the rest of the nation. Despite the fact that the survey results of the Iowa City students are lower than those of the nation and of the state of Iowa, how can we be proud of such numbers?

According to this article, 70 percent of the Iowa City students use alcohol, 25 percent use tobacco, and 20 percent use marijuana. These results do not comfort me; in fact, they scare the hell out of me. First of all, not only is it illegal for these kids

to have tobacco and alcohol because of their age, but it is illegal for anyone to have marijuana in the United States. This raises many concerns: Where are these kids gaining access to these illegal items and where is our society going?

Just because it is the '90s does not mean that it is now perfectly fine for youngsters to use drugs and alcohol. These kids are supposed to be our future, but if we commend them for having such low numbers of admitted cases of the use of drugs and alcohol, what kind of a future can we expect from them? All I'm saying is that we should be more careful about how we treat such matters and think more about what kind of a message is being sent out to kids when they read such articles. The message that this article seems to send is that people are proud because some of the Iowa City 11th- and 12th-graders are using drugs and/or alcohol, but that it is fine because their numbers are lower than the numbers of the rest of the nation and the state of Iowa.

Kevin Kaye
Iowa City

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The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

JONATHAN LYONS

Separatism must be kept out of school



No matter how hard we work, there will always be strongholds of race-based supremacist and separatist thought, places where those too cowardly to accept others as they are (rather than evaluating individuals by skin color, religion, gender, gender preference ... any form of judgment meant to take away from assessment

of a human being as an individual) may abide in relative obscurity, surrounded by others of their self-limiting ilk.

Such is the case with Hulond Humphries, principal — for now — at Randolph County High School in Wedowee, Ala. Humphries, like so many other small-minded sorts, cannot conscience the presence of mixed-race couples ... or mixed-race people.

According to a report from The Associated Press, Humphries made several statements demonstrating intolerance for the racially mixed: At an assembly of the school's juniors and seniors, Humphries, according to students present, banned interracial couples from participating in the school's prom.

When ReVonda Bowen, a racially mixed student, asked, "Who am I supposed to take to the prom?" Humphries replied, "That's just it. Your mom and dad made a mistake having you as a mixed child."

The defense of Humphries has been telling; a CNN report aired on Tuesday contained commentary from his supporters, including one angry white parent, who said:

"He's a good, good man, an' all we're doin' is sayin' we don't want our kids in there learnin' that ... that ... uh ... (lengthy pause while interviewee decides on how to refer to African-

Americans on national television) ... black ... uh ... person all lovey with a white person. You think I want my kids to learn that? That what you think I send my kids to school to learn?!"

In defending Humphries, this man let on more than he may have intended to. Racial prejudice in America exists in a Twilight Zone-esque ambiguity: We all know it exists, yet in many instances those who view the world in racist terms will both practice that racism (like CNN's aforementioned parent-source) and pretend that it doesn't exist.

The main thrust of the defense being used by Humphries' supporters would appear to be that he was misunderstood — merely taken out of context.

But singling out a child whose education one is overseeing and informing her that she is a mistake because her pedigree isn't pure enough is an action which cannot be misinterpreted; there is simply no way in which Humphries could have meant well here.

As of Monday, Humphries was suspended from his position as the school's principal, while the school board conducts an "immediate, serious, in earnest and in full scope" investigation of the matter.

The defenses offered by the few bigoted parents supporting Humphries suggest an apparent denseness preventing them from figuring out that simply shouting support for such out-and-out racism will not make opposition to it magically disappear.

And the defenses of both Humphries and his supporters call to mind Headline News coverage of one white protester's comments as he and others spat and screamed at civil rights activists marching in support of Martin Luther King Day several years back, again in Alabama, "Y'all don't understand — we ain't at all anti-nigger."

Some people just refuse to get it. And their comments will often demonstrate their lack of an understanding of the fact that they, too, are simultaneously motivated by racism and engaged in attempting to deny that fact.

The obvious solution at this point, even in the tiny 800-person bumbleburg of Wedowee, Ala., is to throw out Hulond Humphries. Values such as altruism among all humankind — eliminating a sense of superiority based on those categorizations which preclude the judgment of an individual upon her merits — cannot be taught by those who do not themselves accept these inherent values in their fellow humans.

And Hulond Humphries has demonstrated that he views those of races other than his as being unworthy of mixing with his pedigree.

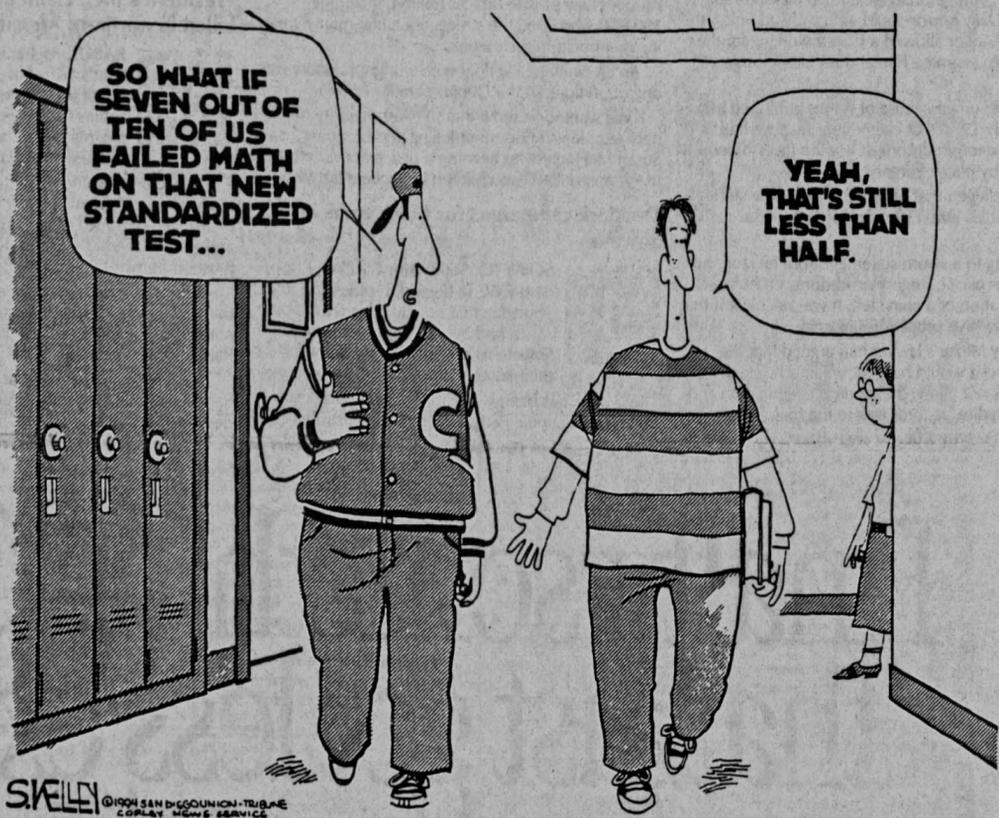
At the center of all of this, Bowen, the child of a black mother and white father, should properly be viewed as a harbinger for the coming of a racially mixed America. But today's bigots aren't ready for the big picture just yet; so instead, Bowen is the target of insults from those trusted with safeguarding her education.

Those interested in racial separatism should consider heading for the deserts near Bophuthatswana, South Africa, where they may feel free to join other separatists — black and white, Inkatha and Afrikaaner — and go to war with one another. Let the proponents of hatred fight to the death to protect their hatreds ... elsewhere.

Their praetorian views must not be allowed to prejudice the minds of our children — those who are now living the coming of a racially mixed America.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

STEVE KELLEY



DAVE ASH

Test 'bias' stems from lack of opportunity



First, a few last minute tips for area seniors taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test tomorrow:

- Do not cheat off anyone wearing a lot of "Motorhead" memorabilia.
- Do not try to get partial credit on the new fill in the blank math section by writing down "a bunch" or "gobs and gobs" instead of a real number.
- Refrain from continually pestering the test administrators for "a little hint."

Add this to the knowledge you gained in your \$5 a minute preparatory classes and you should be fine. However, if you studied assiduously and followed these directives and still find yourself mumbling, "Hey, wait a minute, I weigh more than that," after receiving your combined score, just keep in mind that you may still be off the hook: According to many critics of the test, if you are an African-American or a female, you are not entirely at fault for your less than inspiring score. Rather, you are the unwitting victim of racist, misogynistic test preparers who are purposely biasing the test against people unlike themselves, namely blacks and women.

It's a fairly simple equation, so to speak. If you are female and did not perform as expected on the mathematics section, it is merely because of the fact that several questions on this section are usually put in some sort of masculine sportslike context that only the typical uncultured, muscleheaded, ESPN-addicted couch-mokey male could understand. In short, you didn't do well on the finite calculus portion because you've never seen a Buffalo Sabres game.

If you are African-American and did not ace the verbal section, you're also not to blame. It is likely that the nerdy whitebread yuppies from Connecticut who prepared this section have merely tried to fool you by loading this section

with confusing aristocratic elitist vocabulary that some could never understand, such as "taxes," "insurance" and "money."

As ridiculous as these exculpations may sound, they're not far from the cries and moans that could be heard lately from the various educators, coaches and social commentators who have charged that discrepancies between the average scores of white males and blacks or females are almost entirely the result of what they believe is the intrinsic bias of the SAT.

If one were to believe all of the dogma these feminist and African-American groups have been selling lately, you would think that the average SAT question would ask the student to name three teams from the Arena Football League or describe the rules for backgammon.

"Just how, specifically, is the test biased?" you want to ask these people. "They're biased. They're biased against us," is the first response you'll likely get. However, when these critics are asked to give evidence from past exams of biased problems, they'll usually give you a list of four or five questions that have been used in certain questions which they refer to as "white male" words such as "marathon" and "property tax."

But the next question you want to ask is, "Does anyone who doesn't know what a marathon or a property tax is deserve to be in college?"

Of course not. However, according to many anti-SAT factions, specifically the recently formed Black Coaches Union, an inner-city student or, better yet, the learning institution he attended is not to blame for his poor performance on the verbal section of the SAT. It's the test's fault.

What's most insidious about this increasingly powerful cadre's position is its recent demands that SAT scores be thrown out when assessing whether a black student should be admitted to college.

This position is, of course, incredibly self-serving and hypocritical when taking into account the fact that graduation rates among

black college athletes have actually gone up as admission standards have been raised. These urgent pleas by the BCA for lowering the minimum SAT score for acceptance into college are hard to take seriously when considering recently published data that shows that graduation rates for black athletes have increased from 35 percent to 44 percent since the academic reforms of the 1980s.

Why would black coaches not want the use of a test that would give them better educated black students who have a greater chance of graduating? Believe all the "biased test" talk you want, but, in most cases it comes down to a very basic reason: The smartest black athletes can't always jump the highest. It's that simple.

Like the BCA, those factions critical of the SAT will continue to have their own reasons for calling the exam biased, all the while ignoring evidence that the test results are merely a reflection of the differing educational opportunities for blacks, white men and women.

The fact is that SAT scores have been scientifically shown through numerous studies to be valid, reliable and consistent indicators of a student's ability to do college-level work. In addition, the test questions are reviewed by an ethnically and racially diverse panel of test experts, including the United Negro College Fund, for possible unfair bias toward one group or another.

Thus when critics of the SAT point to a bias in the exam, what they are really pointing out is a bias that is likely to be present in the manner in which females are educated and a societal bias against the academic preparation of inner-city African-Americans. We need to spend more time attempting to correct this bias, rather than complaining about the instrument that merely reflects these discrepancies in opportunity.

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

N

CONTRADI



A Palestinian becloud of tear gas

Testin

accor

Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — cers, two soldiers directly at a mosque air during the massacre. They Jewish settler bl

They said the sacre did not ente army says was us prayed.

Appearing at a and Niv Drori sa the mosque tryi because they fear extremists.

"We were certa the mosque). In o we fired at the d like that," Drori s

Palestinian wit shiper was killed the mosque area d

The army has s diers at the mos their chest-high s he could be sure, been hurt if he s there at the time.

They also ackn speedy evacuatio closest to the m being trampled to

"We made their lives longer," said The five-membe 14 soldiers Thur March 8, are bein who claim the pan

IRISH-AT-HE

From

St. Pa

Kathy McCormac
Associated Press

Americans — I — toasted St. Pa ed Thursday. S parades and s parades. Many wearin' o' the gree the water even tu

In Georgia, th any time getting nah's 170th ann Day parade bega at 10:15 a.m. — shal Jerry Hoga without him.

"I've got the lucr terday, today, n day," Hogan sai with the car.

In New York protesters as well 102 gay rights arrested before th The activists we court order allow sponsors to keep t

"We're Irish. We be here every strators' anted ing as they blocke parade route.

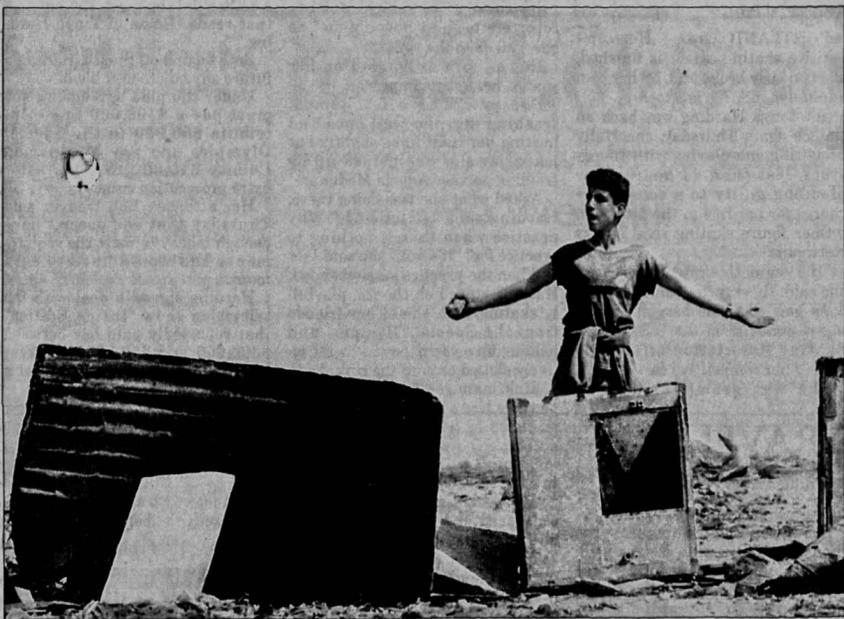
Each protester mons and release

In Boston, th Allied War Veter celed its annua than allow mem and Lesbian Irish to march. The g marched in 1993 court orders.

With no para

Nation & World

CONTRADICTION DEPOSITION GIVEN



Associated Press

A Palestinian boy, rock in hand, emerges from a cloud of tear gas in defiance of Israeli soldiers during clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip Thursday. Fifteen were injured in the clashes.

Testimony of soldiers indicates accomplice involved in massacre

Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Contradicting their superior officers, two soldiers testified Thursday that they fired directly at a mosque's doorway and not just into the air during the pandemonium of last month's Hebron massacre. They also raised the possibility that the Jewish settler blamed for the attack had an accomplice.

They said the settler blamed for the Feb. 25 massacre did not enter the area with the weapon that the army says was used to gun down Muslims while they prayed.

Appearing at an Israeli inquiry, Sgts. Kobi Yosef and Niv Drori said they fired into a door leading to the mosque trying to keep panicky Arabs at bay because they feared they were about to be attacked by extremists.

"We were certain the Arabs were shooting (inside the mosque). In order to stop them from reaching us, we fired at the door. I fired three bullets, something like that," Drori said.

Palestinian witnesses have said at least one worshiper was killed and others wounded by soldiers in the mosque area during the chaos of massacre.

The army has said no Palestinians were shot by soldiers at the mosque, and Yosef and Drori insisted their chest-high shots did not hit anyone. Asked how he could be sure, Yosef said, "Somebody could have been hurt if he stood there. But there was no one there at the time."

They also acknowledged that they prevented the speedy evacuation of casualties by locking the exit closest to the mosque to protect themselves from being trampled to death by the hysterical crowd.

"We made their way longer, but we also made our lives longer," said Yosef.

The five-member commission heard testimony from 14 soldiers Thursday. The hearings, which began March 8, are being boycotted by Palestinian witnesses who claim the panel will not be impartial.

In other developments Thursday, a Palestinian gunman fired from his car at an Israeli patrol on the coastal road in Khan Yunis, the Gaza Strip. The soldiers shot back, killing the gunman and an Arab passenger, an army spokesman said.

Palestinians protesting the deaths clashed with soldiers in Khan Yunis and the Jabaliya refugee camp, and seven Arabs were wounded. Seven Palestinians also were wounded during confrontations in Nablus, in the West Bank.

In Jerusalem, Islamic officials banned foreign tourists from the Temple Mount, a holy area important for both Muslims and Jews that includes the gilded Dome of the Rock and al-Aqsa Mosque. The leaders, who are in charge of the area, said they feared Jewish extremists might enter the compound disguised as tourists and attack Muslims.

At the massacre hearings, three guards said Thursday the settler blamed in the massacre, Baruch Goldstein, entered the Tomb of the Patriarchs carrying an M-16 and not the Galil assault rifle the army says was used in the killings. A settler they did not know entered with a Galil shortly after Goldstein, Drori and Yosef said.

Palestinian witnesses have said the gunman inside the mosque had an accomplice.

The army has said all 110 spent shells fired in the Ibrahim Mosque came from a Galil rifle found next to Goldstein after he was beaten to death by worshipers. The army spokesman's office refused to comment on the conflicting testimony Thursday.

Chief Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar asked Yosef whether he was sure about the type of weapon, noting the officer in charge of the guard detail, 2nd Lt. Rotem Revivi, said earlier Thursday that Goldstein had a Galil.

"I specifically saw him enter with an M-16. About five minutes later, another man entered with a Gilon (a mini-Galil) close to his body," Yosef said. "It was a settler I didn't know. It's the first time I saw him there. I know all the Jews there."

IRISH-AT-HEART FROLIC

From green water to green beards: St. Patrick's Day celebrated in style

Kathy McCormack
Associated Press

Americans — Irish or otherwise — toasted St. Patrick or got toasted Thursday. Some marched in parades and some protested parades. Many celebrated the wearin' o' the green and in Chicago the water even turned green.

In Georgia, they didn't waste any time getting started. Savannah's 170th annual St. Patrick's Day parade began so promptly — at 10:15 a.m. — that grand marshal Jerry Hogan's car took off without him.

"I've got the luck of the Irish yesterday, today, next April, every day," Hogan said after catching up with the car.

In New York City, there were protesters as well as revelers and 102 gay rights activists were arrested before the parade started. The activists were protesting a court order allowing the parade's sponsors to keep them out.

"We're Irish. We're queer. We'll be here every year," the demonstrators chanted Thursday morning as they blocked a portion of the parade route.

Each protester was given a summons and released.

In Boston, the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council canceled its annual parade rather than allow members of the Gay and Lesbian Irish Bisexual Group to march. The group's members marched in 1993 and 1992 under court orders.

With no parade, Gaelic bands



Associated Press

New York City police officers carry a protester from New York's Fifth Avenue Thursday after members and supporters of the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization blocked an intersection two blocks south of where the St. Patrick's Day march steps off.

played, step dancers whirled and the Irish and Irish-at-heart kicked up their heels at a hastily arranged party at City Hall.

"People in this day and age should be more tolerant," said Arthur Bowen, 64, who showed up at the party in shamrock boxer shorts and a green-tinted beard.

In Chicago, one could see a sea of green — almost. Part of the Chicago River was dyed green in honor of the day.

In New Orleans, people had been celebrating St. Patrick's Day with block parties and parades all week.

"This is the best day of the year if you're Irish and this is the best place in the world to be," said 84-year-old Tommy King, who was decked out in green polyester and a derby. "I've been to three parades in the last week and now I'm ready to dance, drink and kiss every girl I can catch."

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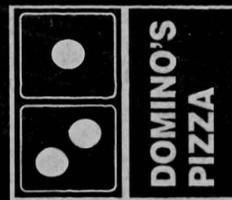


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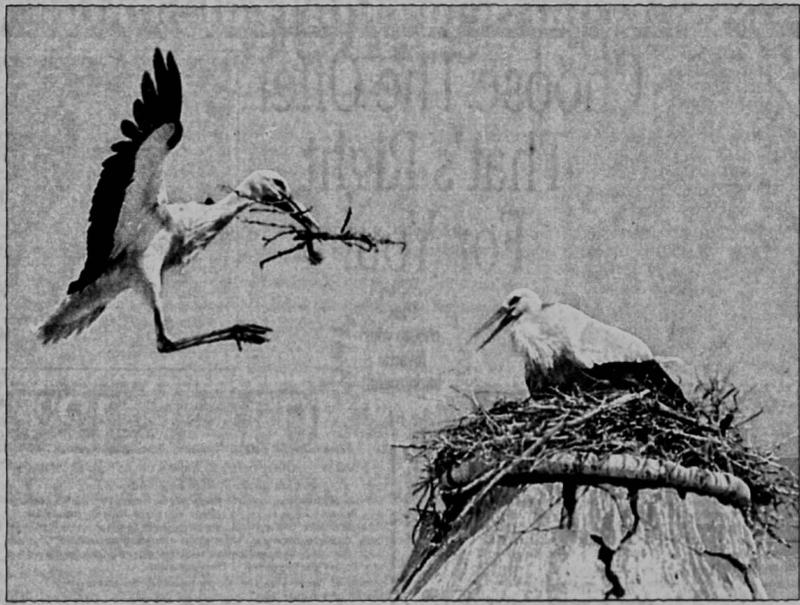
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Associated Press

Nesting season - A stork holds the fort while its mate flies in a branch to fill up the family nest atop a chimney in Olhao, southern Portugal, Thursday. The storks, with their distinctive black-fringed wings, are a common sight over the rooftops of this seaside resort when they fly north from Africa each spring for the nesting season.

STAYING

Continued from Page 1A

will return to normal on Sunday, March 27.

UI engineering student Gretchen Mondt said she is staying most of the week to work at Hy-Vee and a biology lab.

"The engineering building will be open so I can do some research," Mondt said. "I'll ride my bike if it's nice and hang out with my friends who are staying. I don't care much about the bar scene."

But for those who do, the local bar hours don't change. In fact, local owners and managers said business picks up during the week.

"There is an increase during the week because people who stay here don't have much else to do," One-Eyed Jake's owner Mike Porter said. "Though the weekends are a bit slower."

Sports Column General Manager Tom Pape agreed that business

increases during spring break week.

"They treat every night like Friday," he said.

But for those who don't like to go to the bars there are always movies, Weeg computing center, Old Capitol Mall, the outdoors, The Field House, the Recreation Center and bowling.

Recreation building supervisor Kerry Kaster said the number of people who use the facilities decreases quite a bit over spring break.

"It won't be nearly as busy," he said. "The early effects are showing right now. There are only 10 to 15 people using it now."

The Field House will also be open regular hours, although getting there may be a bit of a burden.

Campus dispatcher Joni Vredenburg said Campus service will be reduced. She said there will be no

service on the weekends, safe ride will not be available, the Interdorm won't run, and the Red and Blue routes will operate on half-hour schedules during the week.

The Union hours will also change drastically. The Union Station, the Union Pantry, the Wheelroom, the State Room, the arcade, the computer lab, the Student Activities office and the box office will be closed for the entire week, event services manager Tom Koepfel said.

He said the University Book Store will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on the weekends. The Union Market will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, March 20 it will be closed. He said the River Room Cafeteria will be open on the weekends from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and during the week from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACCORD

Continued from Page 1A

months of fighting is "a ways down the road. That agreement does not exist."

But he said that the United States hopes that an agreement to be signed today in Washington to create a Croat-Muslim federation

in Bosnia would help push the peace process forward.

Washington and Moscow are trying to end the Bosnian war by creating a Muslim-Croat federation that later would embrace Bosnian Serbs, who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory. The diplomats envision Bosnia forming a confed-

eration with Croatia as a strategic balance to Serbia, the strongest state in the region.

The Serb-Muslim agreement signed Thursday does not permit commercial or military traffic on the road leading from Sarajevo to Visoko and on to Zenica in central Bosnia, but envisages free passage

'QUIT BUGGING ME'

Harding faces not-so-glitzy future paying fines, selling movie rights

Bob Baum
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Her competitive skating career is finished, she is nearly broke and, by her own admission, her life is a mess.

Yet Tonya Harding was back on the ice again Thursday, cheerfully practicing and playing with youngsters, less than 24 hours after pleading guilty to a conspiracy charge for her role in the attack on former figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

"If I want to skate, I'll skate," she said. "It's my life, all right?"

As part of a plea bargain, Harding resigned from the U.S. Figure Skating Association effectively ending her competitive career.

She was grumpy when she

showed up at the suburban shopping mall Thursday, telling reporters to "quit bugging me" as she walked to the rink.

But as soon as she put on her skates, her spirits improved.

She practiced a few jumps, crashing into the wall once and hurting her right knee slightly but joking as she was helped up by training partner Angela Meduna.

Asked what she was doing there, Harding said, "Practicing." Why practice when there's nothing to practice for? "It's fun," she said.

When the practice session ended, Harding stayed on the ice, playfully skating with one of her friends from the Special Olympics and holding up a young boy as he tentatively skated around the rink.

Rink manager Bob Sachen said

management hadn't yet decided whether to take down the big sign that reads "Home of Tonya Harding."

Both on and off the ice, Harding's future appears to look bleak.

Under the plea agreement, she must pay a \$100,000 fine, contribute \$50,000 to the Special Olympics and pay Multnomah County \$10,000 to cover some extra prosecution costs.

Her attorney Bob Weaver said Thursday that she doesn't have enough money to meet the requirements and would have to earn more.

Harding signed a deal with the television show "Inside Edition" that reportedly paid her between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Weaver said Thursday she has signed a deal for a TV movie.

TRAVELING

Continued from Page 1A

how much do they cost?

Three hundred dollars covers the room and van rental, Kohler said. He is taking groceries down to cut costs and will bring \$150 for spending money. He estimated about \$140 of that would go to alcohol and partying.

Martelli said the transportation to and from South Padre plus the room cost him about \$300. He hopes to get by on \$200 down there but thought that might be too low.

Dalton estimated she'd spend about \$350 but said that would go up if she couldn't find more people to go.

trip for 11 people can be stressful.

"It's kind of hard to get everyone organized and get money collected," he said.

Organizers of trips know it's more than just collecting money.

Kohler said he had to buy beach supplies, such as tanning lotion and a beach towel - all of which he charged to his U-bill at the University Book Store.

"The controversy right now is the car situation - whether to take a minivan or a four-door Toyota Tercel," Dalton said.

"All in all, though, it's worth it," Kohler said.

And for our travelers, the departure is only the beginning.

Decisions, decisions

So far, Martelli said the trip for him has been pretty worry-free - except for figuring out how to scrape up the cash for the vacation. He said another person going on his trip organized it all.

But for Dalton, it's not so easy.

Dalton, the organizer of the ski trip, said some people backed out on the trip and they were still looking for a few to fill their rented condominium.

Kohler agreed that planning a

Bon voyage
From here, it's time to hit the road.

"I think I'll break someone's neck if they break their leg," Dalton

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'LIST'

Continued from Page 1A

The film isn't No. 1 at the box office, but its educational appeal is universal. Police academy cadets in Austria are now required to see "Schindler's List." European leaders have seen the movie and sales are brisk in Germany.

Not all of the scores of "Schindler's List" student screenings have unfolded as envisioned.

In January, some 70 high-school students in Oakland, Calif., were ejected from a showing after audience members complained they laughed at the Nazi atrocities shown on screen. Dade County school officials also reported isolated giggles and inappropriate laughter at a February show.

For the most part, however, the student screenings have accomplished what the teachers expected.

"I've talked to many teachers and they say the kids come back very subdued," says Paul Hanson, executive director in charge of social sciences for the Dade County district. "They didn't know the event was quite the proportion they saw in the film."

Organizers of the Dade County program say their intention was not simply to illustrate anti-Semi-

tism in its most horrific incarnation. Rather, they say, "Schindler's List" is particularly appropriate for a multiethnic region torn by random violence.

"The lesson of this film is one person can make a difference and change lives and that's very important in our community," says Gene Greenzweig, executive director of Miami's Central Agency for Jewish Education.

However, that teach by movie example ideal is not always realized.

Writer/director John Singleton's "Boyz n the Hood" was intended as an anti-violence parable. The debut of the 1991 movie was greeted, however, by nationwide outbursts of gang-related violence. One moviegoer died, more than 33 were injured and several theaters canceled the film.

High-school students aren't the only ones who find "Schindler's List" illuminating.

New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman arranged for special "Schindler's List" showings for the state's college students in response to an appearance by an anti-Semitic former top aide to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Close to 200 residents of South Central Los Angeles attended a

recent screening of the film at the Simon Wiesenthal Center. The goal was to build bridges between the black and Jewish communities.

"It played its role to get people to talk with each other," says Rabbi Abraham Cooper, the associate dean of the Wiesenthal Center, noting that an after-film discussion lasted until 1:30 a.m.

"It was the ideal tool to bring the

of civilians in buses or cars under U.N. escort.

It does not address the issue of aid convoys, partly because the United Nations was not party to the accord and because its aim was to allow civilians to leave.

two together - to heal the schism between Jews and blacks," says Ted Hayes, an advocate for the homeless who led the black contingent.

"The way Spielberg put the story together, he was smart enough to include actual images of violence, sex and corruption. Those kind of things tend to get people's attention."

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Sports

LOCAL

Widmyer fails 50 freestyle

Iowa swimmer Widmyer failed to finish the 50 freestyle Thursday at the NCAA Women's Diving Championships in Indianapolis.

The senior from Ill., finished with seconds, the second best in his career.

Widmyer will compete in the 100 freestyle at 10:45 a.m. She is a member of the NCAA Division I team.

Hawkeye volleyball

The Iowa volleyball team received letters of intent from Katie O'Brien, Jennifer Bell to play for Coach Linda Schumann announced Thursday.

O'Brien, a 6-foot-10 senior from Parnell (Ill.) School, is a two-time All-Iowa Cedar League time all-state selection. She was also a member of the Iowa State basketball.

Bell, a 6-0 mid-level transfer from Orlando Park, Ill., is a state selection, an All-Iowa conference and a member of the State finals all-tournament team. She was named to the Chicago Tribune state and Mother's Day School 1993 MVP team to two straight seasons and a state conference her junior season.

Fawbush, a 5-5 transfer from Bloomington, Ariz., was named to the Arizona State team and played her junior season.

BASEBALL

Braves begin season with Gant

WEST PALM BEACH - The Atlanta Braves will pay Ron Gant 30 or 30 days terminating contract but trying to pay \$5.5 million contract.

When the Braves signed injured outfielder Stan Kasten to a one-year contract, Players Relations advised the team that Gant, who was in a dirt bike accident, advised the team all. The Braves could not get Gant, who was in a dirt bike accident, advised the team all. The Braves could not get Gant, who was in a dirt bike accident, advised the team all.

His agent, Eric Gant, said he will sue the Braves for \$5 million to file a grievance. Gant's release, a contract may ultimately be voided much the Braves union won't decide until Gant waives today.

Gant, 29, had 36 homers and 115 RBIs last season.

TENNIS

Top-ranked Graf advance to semifinals

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Lindsay Davenport advanced to the semifinals of the women's tournament by defeating the world-ranked German 6-3, 6-2.

These days Graf is a different player. In this year, the long-haired tennis star won even less than she did in at least a decade.

In the men's quarterfinals, Andre Agassi overcame a tough set point to defeat the fan Edberg 7-6 (9-7), 6-2, 6-2.

Today, Agassi will play the world number one of Thursday night, Andre Agassi, between Jim Graber and Rafter.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Widmyer fails to qualify in 50 freestyle

Iowa swimmer Nicole Widmyer failed to qualify for the 50 freestyle Thursday at the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis.

The senior from East Dubuque, Ill., finished with a time of 23.71 seconds, the second best time of her career.

Widmyer will compete in the finals of the 100 butterfly today at 10:45 a.m. She is ranked 19th in NCAA Division I.

Hawkeye volleyball signs three

The Iowa volleyball team has received letters of intent from Katie O'Brien, Katy Fawbush and Jennifer Bell to play next season, Coach Linda Schoensted announced Thursday.

O'Brien, a 6-foot-1 middle hitter from Parnell (Iowa) High School, is a two-time all-South Iowa Cedar League and a two-time all-state second-team selection. She was also named all-conference and all-state in track and basketball.

Bell, a 6-0 middle hitter from Orland Park, Ill., is a two-time all-state selection, and all-GCAC conference and all-city selection. She was named to the Illinois State finals all-tournament team, *Chicago Tribune* first team all-state and Mother McAuley High School 1993 MVP. She led her team to two straight conference titles and a state championship her junior season.

Fawbush, a 5-8 outside hitter from Bloomington, Minn., is a transfer from the University of Arizona. She redshirted her first season and played her sophomore year for the Wildcats.

BASEBALL

Braves begin negotiations with Gant

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves say they will pay Ron Gant \$901,639.20, or 30 days termination pay, rather than trying to pay him none of his \$5.5 million contract.

When the Braves released the injured outfielder Tuesday, president Stan Kasten said the owners' Players Relations Committee advised the team not to pay at all. The Braves could have argued that Gant, who broke his right leg in a dirt bike accident Feb. 3, violated his contract by placing himself at risk.

His agent, Eric Goldschmidt, has said he will ask the Major League Baseball Players Association to file a grievance over Gant's release, meaning an arbitrator may ultimately decide how much the Braves must pay. The union won't decide about filing a grievance until Gant clears waivers today.

Gant, 29, had career highs of 36 homers and 117 RBI last season.

TENNIS

Top-ranked Graf, Agassi advance to semis

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Steffi Graf nearly lost a set Thursday.

Lindsay Davenport briefly challenged Graf's dominance of the women's tour, but the top-ranked German fought off two set points and won 6-0, 7-6 (7-3) in the semifinals at the Lipton Championships.

These days Graf rarely loses a game, much less a set. She has won every set in her 27 matches this year, the longest such streak in at least a decade.

In the men's quarterfinals, Andre Agassi overcame four consecutive set points and beat Stefan Edberg 7-6 (9-7), 6-2. Edberg squandered a 6-2 lead in the tiebreaker, double-faulting at 6-5.

Today, Agassi will play the winner of Thursday night's match between Jim Grabb and Patrick Rafter.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Wrestling at NCAA Championships, today through Saturday, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- Women's basketball hosts Alabama, Sunday 2 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye

Arena. KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.

- Men's gymnastics hosts Nebraska, today 7 p.m., North Gym Field House.
- Women's gymnastics hosts Ball State, today, 7 p.m., North Gym Field House.
- Baseball at Washington, Mo., today

1 p.m.

- Men's tennis vs. Texas Tech, today, Boise, Idaho.
- Men's track at Easter Relays, Saturday, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- Women's track at Florida Relays, March 24-26, Gainesville, Fla.
- For Sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which team won the last three NBA championships?

See answer on Page 2B.

Iowa holds slim lead after Round 2

Hawks on top with 24 points; seven Iowa wrestlers advance

David Guttenfelder
The Daily Iowan

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The Iowa wrestling team advanced seven of its eight wrestlers Thursday at the NCAA Wrestling Championships and will take a slim lead into the quarterfinal round today.

Iowa, with a total of 24 points, is followed by favored Oklahoma State with 22.75. With third-place Arizona State and Oregon State at 14.5, the tournament is already a two-team race.

"Coming into the tournament I said I'd be happy to be a contender," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "Well, we're in there."

Although Gable felt confident Thursday evening, he feels Iowa needs to pick up the pace.

"Some of the matches are tighter than I anticipated," he said. "We did what we had to do, but we need to dominate."

The Hawkeyes' Daryl Weber, in a preliminary bout, started the day off right with a pin in sudden death overtime against Dan Carcelli of Cleveland State. Cleveland State is in last place with -1 point because Carcelli, the only wrestler to qualify, failed to shake Weber's hand.

"Weber has been a real key for us — a pleasant surprise for the people but not for me," Gable said. "He's been a consistent winner all day."

Weber also tallied a 4-0 win over John Krause of Southwest Missouri State and a 5-3 victory over Jamie Kyriazis of Syracuse to stay alive in the winners' bracket.

Weber, along with Mike Mena, Jeff McGinness, Joe Williams and Greg Stiltner are making their first trip to the national championships.

Team Standings
After two rounds
1. Iowa, 24 points.
2. Oklahoma State, 22.75.
3 (tie), Arizona State and Oregon State, 14.5.
5. Minnesota, 14.25.
6. Penn State, 14.
7. Iowa State, 12.75.
8. Oklahoma, 11.5.
9. Boise State, Clarion and North Carolina, 11.

They make up one of the most inexperienced teams Gable has led to the final meet.

At 118 pounds, Mena beat Old Dominion's Tom Sinacore 14-10 and outlasted Arizona State's Danny Felix with a takedown and two back points in the last minute of the match. Mena and Felix had split two matches during the regular season.

Jeff McGinness advanced at 126, beating Jason Solomon of Northern Illinois 16-5 and putting Jeff Maef of Fullerton on his back in sudden death overtime, winning 11-6.

At 158, Joe Williams scored a technical fall in a preliminary match against Jeremy Potvin of Air Force. Williams battled Missouri's Mike Collins to a 12-10 win and beat Scott Goodale of Lock Haven 11-10 on riding time.

"Williams and McGinness, who are crucial, are doing the job but are not dominating," Gable said. "They see the stars, and they choke up."

Greg Stiltner, who lost to Wyoming's Reese Andy, was the only Hawkeye to drop a match. Stiltner came back in consolation action with an 8-5 win over Dan Payne of Clarion.

For some of Gable's more experienced wrestlers, it was business as usual. Defending national champion Lincoln McLravy dominated Pete Ventresca of Lock Haven 28-16 and Rang Smart of Air Force 19-7 at 150.

Ray Brinzer beat Stan Banks of North Carolina 10-4 and Greg Satchell of Old Dominion 19-7.

Team captain Joel Sharratt scored a 28-13 technical fall against North Carolina State's Dan Madson and stuck Jim Ferguson of Rutgers in 4:27.

Much of Iowa's success Thursday came from last-minute wins and extra points with technical falls, falls and major decisions.

"With the quarterfinals and semifinals, Friday's our huge day," Gable said.



Iowa's Daryl Weber celebrates after winning his first-round match Thursday at the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Hawkeyes are leading the meet after two rounds.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Green Bay ousts Cal 61-57

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Jeff Nordgaard made sure sports fans realize there's more to Green Bay than the Packers.

The sophomore center scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds as Wisconsin-Green Bay upset 15th-ranked California 61-57 Thursday in the first round of NCAA West Regional.

John Martinez added 13 points, including three 3-pointers, for the Phoenix (27-6), who practice across the street from the city's famous NFL team. Wisconsin-Green Bay, on its second trip ever to the NCAA tournament, plays 15th-ranked Syracuse on Saturday.

Lamond Murray had 18 points and Jason Kidd 12 — and both had 11 rebounds — as the Golden Bears (22-8) shot just 34 percent.

Wisconsin-Green Bay frustrated fifth-seeded Cal into 0-for-8 shooting and seven turnovers in the game's opening 10 minutes. The Phoenix built a 16-2 lead on a trio of Nordgaard buckets and 3-pointers by Martinez and Eric Jackson.

Wisconsin-Green Bay led 21-7 when Martinez lobbed in his second 3-pointer and Nordgaard got a tip-in about two minutes later.

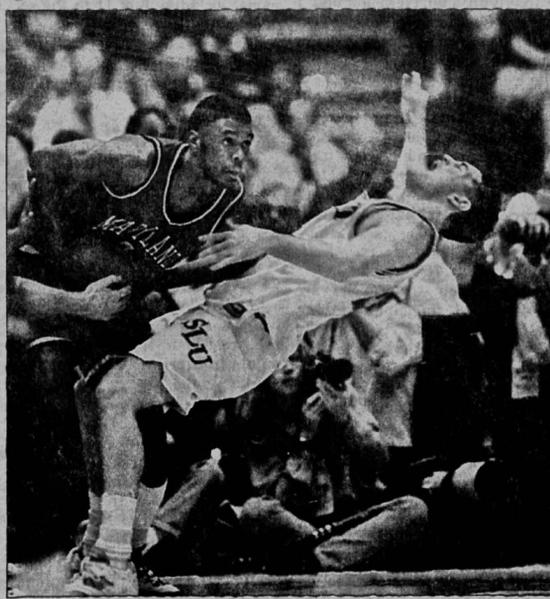
The Golden Bears put together a 15-5 run, with Ryan Jamison making a spinning jumper that pulled Cal within four points with 3:38 left in the half.

But Wisconsin-Green Bay took a 32-23 lead at halftime when the Golden Bears could manage only Murray's single free throw to counter buckets by Iowa native Jeremy Ludvigson, Martinez and Eric LeDuc.

Connecticut 64, Rider 46
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Donyell Marshall scored nine of his 19 points as Connecticut started the second half with a 23-6 run and rolled over Rider in the East Regional.

Marshall, who averaged 25.8 points this season, was held under 20 for only the third time in 32 games. He missed his first four shots and was 2-for-7 while scoring only six points in the first half.

But the Huskies, ranked fourth nationally and the second seed in the East, forced 15th-seeded Rider to miss 13 of its first 15 shots in the second half. Connecticut took



Associated Press

Maryland's Exree Hipp charges into Saint Louis guard H Waldman during the first half of their first-round game in the NCAA Midwest Regional Thursday. Maryland beat the Billikens 74-66.

advantage of the drought to turn a 29-29 halftime tie into a 52-35 lead with 6:34 left.

Freshman Charles Smith, Rider's leading scorer with a 17-point average, scored 14 and Deon Hames finished with 12 for the Broncos (21-9).

Donny Marshall scored 14 points and freshmen Doron Sheffer and Ray Allen 12 each for Connecticut (28-4).

Maryland 74, No. 24 Saint Louis 66

WICHITA, Kan. — Freshman Joe Smith had 29 points and 15 rebounds as Maryland defeated Saint Louis in the Midwest Regional.

Saint Louis, making its first tournament appearance since 1957, looked confused on offense and had no one to match up with Smith, only the fourth freshman to make the All-ACC team in 47 years.

Maryland (17-11), the 10th seed, led by 15 points in the first half

and by 11 with 7:53 left in the game. But seventh-seeded Saint Louis rallied and closed to 64-61 with about four minutes remaining.

The Billikens, who started their season with a 14-game winning streak, lost three of their last four games and finished 23-6.

Maryland, making its first NCAA appearance since 1988, took a 30-15 lead with 4:12 left in the half before H Waldman pulled the Billikens to within 35-30 at intermission.

Wake Forest 68, Charleston 58
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Marc Blucas and Charlie Harrison each hit two 3-pointers during a late 16-6 run that carried Wake Forest in the Southeast Regional.

Fifth-seeded Wake Forest (21-11) also got a lift from the strong inside play of freshman center Tim Duncan, who finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Charleston (24-4), making its

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Iowa travels to NAAs

Mike Egense
The Daily Iowan

Seven members of Iowa's swimming and diving team will make their third trip to the University of Minnesota in the last eight weeks.

Minnesota, which hosted a dual meet against Iowa in December and hosted the Big Ten Conference championships last month, is the site of this year's NCAA championships.

The Hawkeye swimmers are Tim Schnulle, Jim Mulligan, Dan Stoppenhagen, Krzysztof Cwalina and 1992 Olympic sil-

ver medalist Rafal Szukala.

The latest event rankings, which came out Tuesday, have the swimmers in select company. Szukala is ranked first in the 100-yard butterfly and second in the 200 butterfly. With those kinds of numbers, it might put added pressure on Szukala to fit that billing.

"I don't think so," said Szukala, who set a Big Ten record in the 100 butterfly during the Big Tens with a time of 47.52 seconds. "The rankings aren't that big of an indication of

See SWIMMING, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Stringer anticipating track meet with Tide

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

After shutting down the slow, deliberate offense of Mount St. Mary's, the Hawkeye defense faces a totally different style of offensive attack this weekend when Alabama comes to town for a second-round NCAA matchup.

By beating the Mountaineers 70-47 Wednesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Iowa women's basketball team will host the Crimson Tide Sunday at 2 p.m. Hawkeye coach C. Vivian Stringer said fans can expect an up-tempo game

from the fast-breaking Tide compared to the half-court style of Mount St. Mary's.

"Alabama has people that will get out — it'll be a track meet," Stringer said. "I think that they'll look to score a lot of points and they're going to try and score 95, as long as you score 92."

One similarity the third-seeded Hawkeyes (21-6 overall) can expect between the Mountaineers and the Crimson Tide is a barrage of 3-point shooting. This season, Alabama shot 31 percent as a team from beyond the arc (189-for-607), led by

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

SECOND ROUND • NCAA MIDWEST REGIONAL

Iowa vs. Alabama

March 20, 1994, 2:00 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Radio: KRUI 89.7 FM



IOWA HAWKEYES (21-6) THIRD SEED			ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE (23-6) SIXTH SEED		
Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.
F	Virgie Dillingham	5-10 Sr.	F	Marlene Stevenson	6-0 Jr.
F	Andrea Harmon	6-2 Sr.	C	Yolanda Watkins	6-2 So.
C	Cathy Marx	6-5 Sr.	G	Niesa Johnson	5-9 Jr.
G	Armeda Yarbrough	5-5 Sr.	G	Betsy Harris	5-10 Sr.
G	Necole Tunsil	6-1 Jr.	G	Madonna Thompson	5-7 Jr.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Bulls have won the last three titles.

SPORTS ON TV

Iowa Sports

*Softball at Santa Clara, Calif., March 23.

NBA

*Sonics at Bulls, today 7:30 p.m., WGN.

NCAA Tournament

*First-round action, today 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., CBS.

NHL

*Blackhawks at Rangers, today 6:30 p.m., Sports Channel.

*Teams to be announced, today 7 p.m., ESPN.

High School Boys Basketball

*Iowa state championship game, today 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., ABC.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Joe Randa and Joe Vitek, infielders, and Les Norman, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association, and Jeff Granger, pitcher, Lance Jennings and Chad Strickland, catchers; Gary Caraballo and Shane Halter, infielders, and Darren Burton, outfielder, to Memphis of the Southern League. Sent Mike Loyd, pitcher, and Ed Caceres, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent Steve Sparks, Tyrone Hill and Charlie Rogers, pitchers; Greg Smith, infielder; Duane Singleton, outfielder; and Jimmy Kreners, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Claimed Bill Risley, pitcher, off waivers from the Montreal Expos. Moved Ted Power, pitcher, from the 30- to the 60-day disabled list. Optioned Anthony Manahan, infielder, and Marc Newfield, outfielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Dale Sveum, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

Arizona Fall League

AFL—Named Dan O'Brien director of baseball operations and David Salow director of league operations.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Ross, defensive back.

DENVER BRONCOS—Named Jim Fassel assistant head coach.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Jon Hand, defensive end.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced that Jack Steadman has retired as chief executive officer but will continue as the team's board chairman.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Announced they will change their name to the Arizona Cardinals, pending approval from the NFL.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed John Gesek, offensive lineman, to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Claimed Tim Bergland, right wing, off waivers from the Tampa Bay Lightning.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	44	21	6	94	253	193
New Jersey	40	21	10	90	257	186
Washington	32	30	8	72	226	217
Florida	30	29	10	70	191	190
Philadelphia	31	32	7	69	250	262
N.Y. Islanders	30	32	8	68	242	227
Tampa Bay	25	37	10	60	194	221

Northwest Division

Montreal	37	22	12	86	246	202
Pittsburgh	36	23	12	84	258	246
Boston	36	23	12	84	240	203
Buffalo	36	27	8	80	236	189
Quebec	29	34	7	65	230	234
Hartford	23	41	8	54	191	241
Ottawa	10	53	8	28	166	338

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	41	24	5	87	303	235
x-Toronto	38	22	11	87	234	201

Dallas	35	25	10	80	236	219
Chicago	34	29	8	76	213	196
St. Louis	33	27	9	75	219	232
Winnipeg	20	44	8	48	214	295

Pacific Division

Calgary	35	27	11	81	259	228
Vancouver	35	32	3	73	239	228
San Jose	25	31	13	63	196	223
Anaheim	27	40	5	59	198	221
Los Angeles	23	37	10	56	250	271
Edmonton	19	41	11	49	219	262

x-clinched playoff spot.

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Chicago 3
N.Y. Rangers 4, Hartford 0
Edmonton 4, Tampa Bay 4, tie
Florida 2, Calgary 1
Vancouver 4, Toronto 1
Winnipeg 4, St. Louis 0
Anaheim 5, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2
New Jersey 6, Buffalo 1
Quebec 4, Hartford 1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Detroit 1
Ottawa at San Jose, (n)

Today's Games

Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo vs. N.Y. Islanders at Minneapolis, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Hartford at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Calgary at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Washington vs. Tampa Bay at Orlando, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
Ottawa at Buffalo, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Dallas, 7:05 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	19	.698	—
Orlando	38	25	.603	6
Miami	36	27	.571	8
New Jersey	32	30	.516	11½
Boston	22	40	.355	21½
Philadelphia	21	42	.333	23
Washington	19	44	.302	25

Central Division

Atlanta	43	19	.694	—
Chicago	41	22	.651	2½
Cleveland	36	27	.571	7½
Indiana	33	28	.541	9½
Charlotte	27	34	.443	15½
Detroit	17	46	.270	26½
Milwaukee	17	46	.270	26½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	44	17	.721	—
San Antonio	45	19	.703	½
Utah	43	21	.672	2½
Denver	30	31	.492	14
Minnesota	17	46	.270	28
Dallas	8	56	.125	37½

Pacific Division

x-Seattle	46	16	.742	—
Phoenix	41	21	.661	5
Portland	38	26	.594	9
Golden State	36	27	.571	10½
Los Angeles	25	36	.410	20½
L.A. Clippers	23	38	.377	22½
Sacramento	22	41	.349	24½

x-clinched playoff spot.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 101, Boston 100
Orlando 100, Dallas 98
Charlotte 92, Atlanta 79
Indiana 109, Phoenix 98
San Antonio 110, Portland 92
L.A. Lakers 129, Washington 104
Sacramento 132, New Jersey 111

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
New York 105, Milwaukee 83

Miami	115	Dallas	98
Seattle	107	Minnesota	92
Houston	112	Golden State	99
Denver	at L.A. Clippers, (n)		

Today's Games

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at New York, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Charlotte, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 8 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

BOYS' STATE BBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Class 1A
Boydell-Hull 74, Lynnville-Sully 54
Pomeroy-Palmer 63, Tripoli 51
Winfield-Mount Union 45, Manning 33
Clinton Mater Dei 72, Stanton 55

Class 2A

Council Bluffs St. Albert 62, Goose Lake Northeast 56
Monona MFL-Mar-Mac 79, Rockwell City-Lytton 58

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Class 2A
Orange City Unity Christian 78, Huxley Ballard 51
Hudson 71, Wapello 52

Class 3A

Johnston 71, Cedar Rapids Regis 65
Tama South Tama 76, Forest City 65
Carroll Kueperer 63, Washington 61, 2OT

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Class 3A
New Hampton 72, Storm Lake 56

Class 4A

Davenport West 67, Bettendorf 31
West Des Moines Valley 75, Waterloo West 45
Ankeny 54, Sioux City Heelan 51
8:15 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Prairie 69, Mason City 51

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Class 1A
Semifinals
Pomeroy-Palmer 62, Boydell-Hull 45
Clinton Mater Dei 57, Winfield-Mount Union 51, OT

Class 2A

Council Bluffs St. Albert 69, Monona MFL-Mar-Mac 62
Orange City Unity Christian 61, Hudson 56

Class 3A

Semifinals
Johnston 82, Tama South Tama 64
New Hampton 72, Carroll Kueperer 62

TODAY'S GAMES

Class 1A
Third place game
10 a.m. — Boydell-Hull (23-2) vs. Winfield-Mount Union (25-3)
Championship
6:30 p.m. — Pomeroy-Palmer (26-0) vs. Clinton Mater Dei (25-1)

Class 2A

Third Place Game
11:45 a.m. — Monona MFL-Mar-Mac (23-2) vs. Hudson (25-1)
Championship
8:45 p.m. — Council Bluffs St. Albert (20-4) vs. Orange City Unity Christian (22-3)

Class 4A

Semifinals
1:45 p.m. — Davenport West (22-0) vs. West Des Moines Valley (16-4)
3:30 p.m. — Ankeny (17-3) vs. Cedar Rapids Prairie (20-2)

NIT

First Round

Wednesday, March 16

Siena	76	Georgia Tech	68	
Northwestern	69	DePaul	68	
Xavier	Ohio	80	Miami, Ohio	68
Duquesne	75	North Carolina	Charlotte	73
Bradley	66	Murray State	58	
Tulane	76	Evansville	63	
New Orleans	79	Texas A&M	73	
UT		Vanderbilt	77	
Oklahoma	67			
Fresno	79	Southern Cal	76	

Thursday, March 17

Clemson 96, Southern Mississippi 85
Old Dominion 76, Manhattan 74
West Virginia 85, Davidson 69
Villanova 103, Canisius 79
Kansas State 78, Mississippi State 67
Brigham Young 74, Arizona State 67
Gonzaga (21-7) at Stanford (17-10), 10:30 p.m.

NCAA MEN'S BBALL

EAST REGIONAL

First Round
At Nassau Coliseum
Uniondale, N.Y.
Thursday, March 17
Connecticut 64, Rider 46
George Washington 51, Alabama-Birmingham 46
Pennsylvania 90, Nebraska 80
Florida 64, James Madison 62

At USAir Arena

Lander, Md.
Today, March 18
North Carolina (27-6) vs. Liberty (18-11), 11:20 a.m.
Washington State (20-10) vs. Boston College (20-10), 30 minutes following
Temple (22-7) vs. Drexel (25-4), 6:33 p.m.
Indiana (19-8) vs. Ohio University (25-7), 30 minutes following

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
Thursday, March 17
Wake Forest 68, College of Charleston 58
Kansas 102, Tennessee-Chattanooga 73
Purdue 98, Central Florida 67
Alabama 76, Providence 70

At The Suncoast Dome

St. Petersburg, Fla.
Today, March 18
Marquette (22-8) vs. Southwestern Louisiana (22-7), 11:35 a.m.
Kentucky (26-6) vs. Tennessee State (19-11), 30 minutes following
Duke (23-5) vs. Texas Southern (19-10), 6:35 p.m.
Michigan State (19-11) vs. Seton Hall (17-12), 30 minutes following

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
At Kansas Coliseum
Wichita, Kan.
Thursday, March 17
Maryland 74, Saint Louis 66
Massachusetts 78, Southwest Texas State 60
Michigan 78, Pepperdine 74, OT
Texas 91, Western Kentucky 77

At The Myriad

Oklahoma City
Today, March 18
Oklahoma State (23-9) vs. New Mexico State (23-7), 11:25 a.m.
UCLA (21-6) vs. Tulsa (21-7), 30 minutes following
Illinois (17-10) vs. Georgetown (18-11), 7:08 p.m.
Arkansas (25-3) vs. North Carolina A&T (16-13), 30 minutes following

WEST REGIONAL

First Round
At The Dee Events Center
Ogden, Utah
Thursday, March 17
Syracuse 92, Hawaii 78
Wisconsin-Green Bay 61, California 57
Missouri 76, Navy 53
Wisconsin 80, Cincinnati 72

Today, March 18

At ARCO Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
Friday, March 18
Virginia (17-12) vs. New Mexico (23-7), 1:50 p.m.
Arizona (25-5) vs. Loyola, Md. (17-12), 30 minutes following
Louisville (26-5) vs. Boise State (17-12), 7:13 p.m.
Missouri (20-11) vs. Southern Illinois (23-6), 30 minutes following

The Final Four

At Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.
Monday, April 4
Championship game

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Continued from Page 1B

first appearance in the NCAA tournament and holding the nation's longest winning streak at 16 games, led 50-46 on Stacy Harris' layup with 6:17 remaining.

Sports

NIT

Villanova shuts down Canisius

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Kerry Kittles had a career-high 34 points, and Villanova had its biggest output of the season while overpowering Canisius in the second half of a 103-79 victory Thursday night in the first round of the NIT.

Villanova will play Duquesne — a winner Wednesday over North Carolina-Charlotte — in the second round.

Kittles scored 16 points during a 17-6 Villanova spurt in the second half, making it 66-46 with just more than 12 minutes left. During the surge, Kittles had two steals and connected on an acrobatic reverse layup after driving past Canisius' Binky Johnson.

Villanova (16-12) opened up an 82-60 lead on a Jonathan Haynes' 3-pointer with 6:40 left in the half. Haynes had 15 points and 10 assists for the Wildcats.

Michael Meeks led the Golden Griffins (22-7) with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

After going 1-for-5 in the first half, Villanova's Eric Eberz hit three straight 3-pointers in the opening two minutes of the second to give the Wildcats a 47-38 lead. Eberz finished with 13 points.

West Virginia 85, Davidson 69
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Per-veires Greene scored 19 points, and West Virginia took advantage of Davidson's mistakes.

After trading baskets early, West Virginia (17-11) took advantage of turnovers and cold Davidson shooting, and used a 15-2 surge to go up 20-7 with 15:01 remaining in the first half.

The Mountaineers of the Atlantic 10 led 45-28 at halftime behind 54 percent shooting and built their biggest lead at 73-44 with 8:14 remaining. Davidson (22-8) of the Southern Conference could get no closer than 14 points thereafter.

Janko Narat, Davidson's leading scorer at 17.9 points per game, was held scoreless in the first half and finished with 12 points. Brandon Williams scored 13.

Mike Boyd and Marsalis Basey scored 17 points each for West Virginia, while Ricky Robinson added 14. Phil Wilson also had four blocked shots for the Mountaineers.

Clemson 96, Southern Miss. 85
CLEMSON, S.C. — Andre Bovain had 20 points, and Clemson caused 17 second-half turnovers while defeating Southern Mississippi.

Clemson also got 19 points and 10 rebounds from Devin Gray to

advance to a second-round meeting against West Virginia.

The Tigers (17-15) trailed 52-48, and had star center Sharone Wright on the bench with four fouls when it uncharacteristically went to a full-court press. Clemson guard Lou Richie had three steals and five points over the next three minutes as the Tigers took a 63-57 lead.

Southern Mississippi tied it at 66 on Bernard Haslett's fourth 3-pointer, with 8:31 to go. But Clemson scored the next six points and never trailed again.

Southern Mississippi, the 1987 NIT champion, got 17 points from Glen Whisby and 13 points from reserve Damien Smith.

Old Dominion 76, Manhattan 74
NORFOLK, Va. — Kevin Swann sank four free throws in the final 22 seconds, and Old Dominion defeated Manhattan.

The Monarchs advance to the second round where they will face Bradley, a 66-58 winner Wednesday night over Murray State.

Old Dominion (21-9) led throughout the second half, with Odell Hodge leading four players in double figures to finish with 21 points and nine rebounds. Swann added 19.

Brenton Birmingham led Manhattan (19-11) with 27 points.

Old Dominion shot only 28 percent in the second half and relied on a tough defense to keep Manhattan at bay.

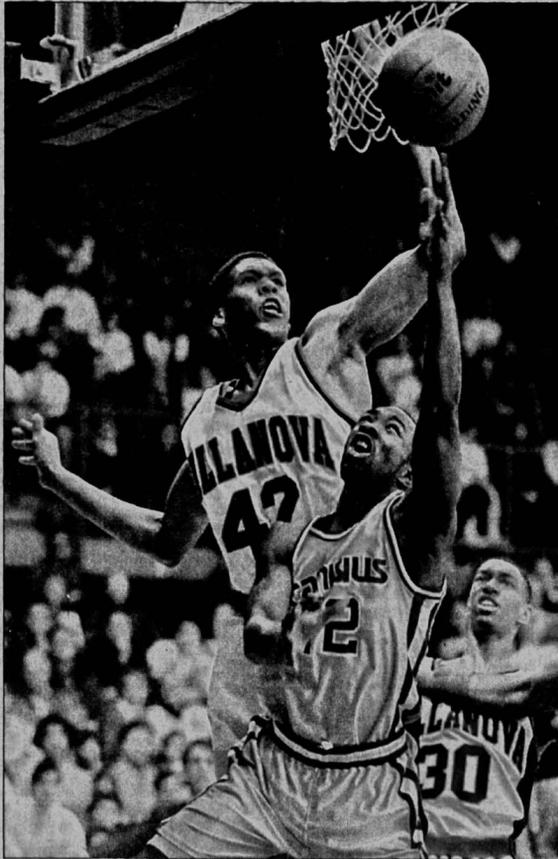
Manhattan trailed 72-69 with 1:23 left in the game. Swann then made two free throws, increasing Old Dominion's lead to 74-69.

Manhattan's Jason Hoover came back with a baseline jumper narrowing the score to 74-71 with nine seconds left.

Swann then hit two more free throws, bringing the score to 76-71 with eight seconds remaining.

Ted Ellis of Manhattan hit a 3-pointer with 2 seconds left to end the game.

Kansas St. 78, Mississippi St. 67
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Askia



Associated Press

Villanova's Jason Lawson blocks a shot from Canisius' Craig Wise in the first half of Villanova's 103-79 first-round NIT win Thursday.

Jones shook off a two-game shooting slump and scored 20 points to lead Kansas State over Mississippi State.

Jones had scored eight total points in Kansas State's last two games, but against the Bulldogs he hit 8 of 17 shots.

Kansas State (18-12) outscored Mississippi State 21-5 in the first seven minutes of the second half to give the Wildcats a 59-33 lead with 13 minutes left. Jones had seven points during the run and reserve Brian Gavin added six.

Then, Mississippi State's Darrell Wilson, who averages 16 points a game for the Bulldogs but did not

start, hit 16 straight points. But Kansas State matched Wilson and had a 72-49 lead with 5:49 to go.

Wilson led all scorers with 22 points.

Mississippi State (18-11) had a 21-6 run in the game's final five minutes to cut the lead to the final margin.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

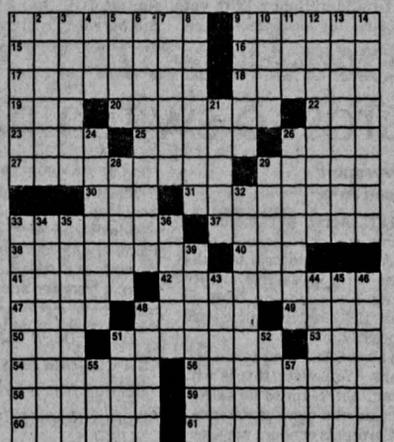
No. 0204

ACROSS

- 1 Started wrongly?
- 9 Mouse
- 15 Number after 17
- 16 Ravel's — for a Dead Princess
- 17 Is in the running
- 18 Unimak Island inhabitants
- 19 Home folks
- 20 Adriatic seaport
- 22 Endangered whale
- 23 African tyrant and namesakes
- 25 Like a wolf's howl
- 26 Furnish
- 27 Legal landmarks
- 29 Digital clock's light emitter
- 30 La Plata locale: Abbr.
- 31 Gary Cooper-ish?
- 33 Like "The Persistence of Memory"
- 37 0-0, courtesy of Steffi
- 38 Immortal Pirate
- 40 French sea
- 41 It's bound to show the way
- 42 Site north of Frederick, Md.
- 47 Emblem on an English shield
- 48 Fabulous finish?
- 49 Stories

DOWN

- 1 Cut the mustard
- 2 Cheap jewelry material
- 3 Anyone's game?
- 4 Angkor —
- 5 Noted rapper
- 6 Host of a short-lived talk show
- 7 Swirls
- 8 Utah's early name
- 9 Outpouring
- 10 Hearty accompaniment?
- 11 — Gotta Be Me
- 12 Upset
- 13 Double —
- 14 Junk-mail addressee
- 50 Health org.
- 51 Film makers' equipment
- 53 Certain degrees: Abbr.
- 54 Crumples
- 56 Aeronautical inclination
- 58 Army command
- 59 Casts an absentee ballot
- 60 Designer Norman Bel
- 61 TV address, in short



Puzzle by Joe Conlick

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASCH SABU TWI
WHOOPITUP IIN
WHOOPIGOLDBERG
RIO ANN OBIERS
ETTA SIP ANTAL
NEED MONET ATO
MAKINGWHOOPEE
NOM ELF
WHOOPIINGCRANE
RES CREAM OPUS
ALCAN ANT DINE
PEELED ICC SHE
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LIGHTNING JACK PAUL HOGAN
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Sports

Hawkeyes take off for warmer weather

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

For most people, spending a spring break in sunny California would be a dream come true, but for the Iowa men's track and field team, which leaves today, it will be a week of competition and hard work.

The Hawkeyes will compete at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara Saturday and the USC Invite March 26.

During the time between the meets the team will take advantage of the warm weather to get in a full week of intense training.

"The first meet is one where we try to get everyone into a competition to see where they are physically as well as emotionally," head coach Ted Wheeler said. "We don't want to push anyone too much in the first meet because the warm weather gives us an excellent opportunity for a good week of training. The meet at USC is one where we'll be able to really push ourselves and go all out."

This week marks the return of all-American sprinter Anthon Maybank, who used up his indoor eligibility and wasn't able to compete during the winter.

"I can't explain what kind of pain I've been in watching the guys compete," Maybank said. "It was very frustrating because every week the guys would come back and tell stories about the meets, and I'm usually out there with them."

- Dave Herda

WOMEN'S TRACK

When women's track and field head coach Jerry Hassard decided to shorten the teams scheduled trip to the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., from 10 days to five, he had a definite purpose in mind.

"It's necessary for athletes to get a physical and mental break from track. We've had a long season, and it's important for them to have some time to themselves," Hassard said. "We see an awful lot of each other throughout the season, so sometimes it's a luxury to have a little time that you can call your own."

The team will leave for Florida March 23 and compete March 24-26. The Hawkeyes will concentrate on relays rather than indi-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

vidual events because Hassard feels that's where they have a good chance to win.

"I'm really excited about this trip because I like the outdoors a lot better than the indoors, and the weather should be real nice and I will get to go home and see some friends and old coaches," said Yolanda Hobbs, a native of Miami, Fla.

- Dave Herda

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa women's tennis team is hoping to get in some outdoor practice when it travels to San Diego for spring break.

While in California, the Hawkeyes will face Princeton in a dual meet Saturday and Colorado Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a hard-fought 5-4 win over Drake Tuesday, and Coach Micki Schillig said they will concentrate on adjusting to playing outside again and getting more experience.

"We just really need to be playing matches. As (Tuesday's) match showed us, we couldn't win the big points," Schillig said. "It just takes playing more matches and getting yourself in the position again and again when you're ahead and learning how to close those matches out."

Iowa will host Michigan State March 26 and Michigan March 27.

- Doug Alden

MEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa men's tennis team faces Texas Tech in a dual meet today in Boise, Idaho.

The Hawkeyes are 4-3 this season and will stay in Boise over spring break. They will also face Boise State Saturday, California-Santa Barbara Sunday and Idaho State Monday.

Coach Steve Houghton said Texas Tech, Boise State and Santa Barbara have strong programs and feels winning over break could give the Hawkeyes momentum for the remainder of the sea-

son. "This will provide us with some preparation," Houghton said. "It's good in terms of getting us more competition, which is what we wanted going into the rest of the Big Ten season."

Iowa is 4-3, and Houghton said getting away from classes can only help the Hawkeyes and improve their confidence.

No. 1 singles player Bryan Crowley remains out with tendinitis of the knee and is not making the trip. Crowley hasn't played since Feb. 20, and his spot will be taken by sophomore Todd Nelson.

- Doug Alden

SOFTBALL

The Iowa softball team continues to rack up frequent-flyer miles as it heads to the West Coast for a spring trip.

Following trips to Arizona and Florida, the Hawkeyes get started at Sacramento, Calif., against Toledo and Connecticut. Connecticut was a College World Series participant last season.

Iowa also will travel to Santa Clara March 23. Following that doubleheader, it will be back to Sacramento for the Sacramento State Tournament March 24-27. Among the teams in the tournament will be Bowling Green, an early favorite for the Mid-American Athletic Conference title, Texas A&M, Pacific and Oklahoma.

"It will be the toughest tournament pool that we've been in yet," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. The Hawkeyes, who were ranked eighth in the preseason poll, are 6-6.

Blevins, still shuffling for an everyday lineup, hopes she has found a steady second baseman. Sophomore Melissa Young is making the transition from first to second base.

- Mike Egenes

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will host No. 2 Nebraska tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

"Nebraska has always had one of the top programs in the country," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said. "This will be a fitting way to end our home schedule."

The Hawkeyes have not competed since a win two weeks ago at Minnesota. "Physically we were all kind of banged up and (the two weeks off) gave us all a chance to rest," sophomore Mike Townsend said. "We're pretty much going to go with the same game plan we've been going with all year. It's been pretty effective for us, so I think we'll just stick with it."

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will compete in its final regular-season meet tonight against Ball State.

The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the North Gym of the Field House.

Seniors Meredith Chang and Sandy Stengel will be competing for the last time in Iowa City.

"It's my last meet and I know that, but it hasn't really hit me yet," Stengel said. "I haven't been without gymnastics in 14 years so it's probably not going to hit me until I'm actually done and out for a while."

The Hawkeyes are trying to qualify for the NCAA Central Regional Championships. In order to do that, Iowa will need a strong performance tonight and a good showing at the Big Ten Championships March 26.

"Our primary focus is regionals," head coach Diane DeMarco said. "The central region is one of the toughest to get into. If they hit and execute well the next two meets, it's a strong possibility we'll make it."

- Pat Regan

BASEBALL

Young Iowa squad to gain experience

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

A tough, hectic road trip is just what the Iowa baseball team needs, according to Coach Duane Banks.

The Hawkeyes will face Augustana at 11 a.m. today in St. Louis, the first of six games in the next week. Iowa will play at Washington, Mo., Mississippi, Memphis State, Southeast Missouri State and St. Louis before returning to Iowa City for the Big Ten home opener.

Iowa's first conference matchup will be a pair of doubleheaders against Northwestern at 1 p.m. March 26 and 27 at the Iowa Field.

Banks said the spring trip will benefit the Hawkeyes, especially the young infield. "It's going to help. We're not going to be where we want to be, but it's going to help," he said. "We need to really get much better before we get into conference play. I think by the time we get into conference play, we're going to be pretty competitive."

The Hawkeyes stand at 3-6-1 after dropping three games at Missouri last weekend. Iowa lost two games Saturday 5-3 and 4-3, and was shutout 10-0 Sunday.

Despite the losses, Banks said the team played well Saturday. "The second game was really a tough one because we had it won with one out in the ninth and we just didn't get it done," he said. "We made a couple of mistakes, and it cost us the game. But against good teams like Missouri,

it's going to happen. Against many other teams we would have won both of them Saturday.

"It seems like every time we make an error, it comes at a crucial time."

Duane Banks, Iowa baseball coach

"Sunday it should have been a 3-0 ballgame, we just didn't make a couple of plays. They took advantage of it and scored seven runs."

The Hawkeyes average two errors per game and the 4-3 loss at Missouri was the second time they have lost a game on a wild pitch.

Banks said Iowa just needs the game experience to improve.

"It seems like every time we make an error, it comes at a crucial time," he said. "That's the thing we've got to overcome, just to eliminate the foolish, little mistakes we're making now. But that will come. We've had young kids on the infield before and they played about like these guys. The infield that we have now are going to be excellent players."

Sophomore pitcher Brent Glendinning, who holds a 3.24 ERA in three games, said the spring trip will be good preparation for the home opener.

"I think you work all year for the Big Ten season," he said. "Obviously we're excited that it's coming upon us. I think we also have to concentrate on things we have to do now to get ready."

"I don't think it's wearing at all. I think it's a nice opportunity. I think it's a time when you don't have the pressures of school, and you can really get baseball done."



Glendinning

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Strawberry cuts out of Dodger lineup

Associated Press

Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry will return to Los Angeles today following the birth of a son on Thursday.

Strawberry's wife, Charisse, gave birth to their first child, Jordan Shay, on Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif.

Strawberry is scheduled to return to the club on Sunday. He has two children from a previous marriage.

The Dodgers travel to Clearwater on Friday to battle the Philadelphia Phillies. Right-hander Ramon Martinez is scheduled to start for Los Angeles.

Athletics

Right-hander Bobby Witt gets the opening-day assignment when

Oakland visits Milwaukee on April 5.

"I'm excited about this, because I've never had the opportunity before," said Witt, 14-13 last season. "Is it a big deal? I don't know. But I know there's a certain amount of hype attached to it."

"In Texas after I'd won 17 games (1990), I thought there was a chance that I'd be the opening-day starter. But they always had Nolan (Ryan)."

Mariners

Seattle claimed right-hander Bill Risley on waivers from the Montreal Expos and moved right-hander Ted Power from the 30-day to the 60-day disabled list.

Risley, 26, was placed on waivers by the Expos this week. He has a 1-0 record with a 3.38 ERA in eight innings with

the Expos in 1992 and 1993.

The career of Power, 39, is probably finished. He underwent rotator cuff surgery on his right shoulder last week and is expected to miss this season.

Red Sox

Second baseman Scott Fletcher, still bothered by a sore right shoulder, was expected to miss Boston's next two games. He made a weak relay on right-

fielder Jeff McNeely's throw on Chuck Knoblauch's fourth-inning triple. Fletcher has played in only seven

of Boston's 14 games.

To mark St. Patrick's Day, Boston traded its usual dark blue caps for a green version with the letter "B" in red. The bases also were colored green.

Royals

Infielders Joe Randa and Joe Vitiello and outfielder Les Norman were optioned to AAA Omaha by Kansas City, which also sent pitcher Jeff Granger, catchers Lance Jennings and Chad Strickland, infielders Gary Caraballo and Shane Halter and outfielder Darren Burton to AA Memphis.

Pitcher Mike Loynd and infielder Ed Caceres were sent to the minor-league camp for reassignment.



NFL

Cards to switch name

Paul Davenport
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - The Phoenix Cardinals will change their name to the Arizona Cardinals to reflect the statewide presence they've achieved since moving from St. Louis in 1988, owner Bill Bidwill announced Thursday.

"We've been listening to the Arizona fans. We believe this is what they want the team to be called," Bidwill said at a news conference.

The Cardinals conduct preseason training in Flagstaff, play their home games at Sun Devil Stadium in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe and sell tickets throughout the state, Bidwill said.

"We are an Arizona team. We've worn the Arizona flag on our white (home) jerseys since 1989," Bidwill said. "This is really just part of the natural transition that we've been going through."

The name change requires approval by the NFL, but Bidwill said that will come next week during the league's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

"I don't think the NFL is going to say 'no,'" Bidwill said. "It's a formality, I believe."

In a statement released by the Cardinals, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he supported changing the name and was sure

the owners would go along.

The Cardinals also unveiled a new logo with the new name below a sideview of a cardinal's head in front of red and yellow rays of a setting sun, the latter elements coming from the state flag.

"We've been listening to the Arizona fans. We believe this is what they want the team to be called."

Bill Bidwill, Cardinal owner

When the Cardinals arrived in Arizona, they drew some criticism for their decision to replace St. Louis with Phoenix, not Arizona.

In hindsight, Bidwill said Thursday, "We might even, facetiously, have a contest to see who writes the best 'I told you so' column."

When Bidwill announced in January 1988 that he was moving the team from St. Louis, Phoenix-area lawyers, politicians and university officials donned red-and-white unofficial "Arizona Cardinals" hats to celebrate.

However, Bidwill soon revealed that Phoenix would be the name.

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Angie Scacciapen

Wand a little

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Angie" isn't a movie, nor is it a one. It's more like a film, starring in the title role, for a spirited Brooklyn childhood through made difficult by her life and problems. Along the way, meanders down trails - some comical and some just plain that viewers may way to turn. If the comedy, it would it were solely a week tear-jerker, be good enough for nately, it's both extras tacked on a

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The result, in bears little res coherent narrat begins with Angie friend Tina (Jo cousin Aida Turt Bensonhurst stock were older and ha - we jump forward Tina's married to gish man. Angie unsatisfying job, ninth-grade swe (James Gandolfini discover she's prep The story progrates. In one p trying to get to

BROADCAST

Oscars

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES There seems little that Steven Spielberg long-awaited Oscar - some might call nation - will hit the festivities at night's 66th Anniversary Awards.

But even with so comes seeming producer Gilbert promises a watchcast. The show's ABC at 8 p.m. For five best song no will be sung by the who introduced the movies: Jane son's "Again" ("Potion"), "Streets of Philadelphia" by Bruce Steen ("Philadelphia") "The Day I Fall in" by Dolly Parton and

DEAD CH

TONIGHT \$3.25 Pitcher NO COVER

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Weekend fun for spring-break zombies: Chucklehead, 'Naked Gun 3' and more

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy — a kid'll eat ivy too, wouldn't you?" — one of ex-President Ronald Reagan's many self-calming mantras muttered before speeches to large crowds (along with "Shenandoah" and select tunes from "South Pacific")

A weekend to nuke all weekends has dropped on our heads like a 60-ton anvil. These are the days of wine and thunder, of murderous leprechauns and intoxicated Easter bunnies, of the opening of spring break and a week of utter worldwide debauchery. Even now, lustful college coeds are shutting to sunny coastlines and tropical islands, ready to slather oils on themselves, jump into the sack with the first pineapple they meet and catch some Hawaiian Punch Clap.

Back here in chilly Iowa City, things will be a-rumbling as usual. Bleary lost souls are still wandering the streamer-decorated streets today, speaking in slurred Irish accents, their shoes stained green from spilled beer, hair dyed red, potatoes shoved in their pockets.

But these poor hungover dudes and dudettes will assuredly recover, no doubt finding salvation in the killer music lineups in store for the next 72 hours at our multitudinous live jam-blasting venues. Freedom from school may be a nice thing, but hey — we all know it's the tinge that counts in this day and age.

Today, the column spotlight falls on the Boston-based band Chucklehead, a tasty funk / hip-hop revue playing tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Chucklehead's slap-happy fusion of funk / hip-hop stylings with a theatrically ballsy sound has a flavor all of its own, conjuring up whiffs of Parliament, Fishbone and even Frank Zappa as influences.

Take as evidence this eight-member band's kick-ass 1992 release *Big Wet Kiss*, which is a boiling stew of fast-paced grinds sporting fantastic vocals that evoke both classic Motown harmonies and the chipmunk falsetto of P-Funk's George Clinton. Chucklehead's zany sound on this release has an inherently live feel to it, right down to the chicken-picking guitars and the brassy tootings of the horn section. Tunes like "Humdinger" and "Funk Is On the Loose" amplify the band's looney lyrics, which are half Monty Python, half Denis Leary.

Consider this as well: Chucklehead's logo depicts the Pillsbury Doughboy grabbing his crotch and



Enuffa My I@?# Butt

Boston-based funk / hip-hop band Chucklehead takes the stage tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club. Hey, it beats sitting at home and sulking if you're not leaving town for break.

waving. That's gotta be a sign of something good.

This will be the show to catch tonight in Iowa City; it's the perfect kind of act for the tiny little ICYC. Chucklehead's ferocious style should make things nice and sweaty with little elbow room for pitchers. Get there early to score a tab and check out opening band Dabobah, the new local funk-shuffle ensemble, featuring former members of Captain Barney and High and Lonesome.

Now, let's take a glance at the rest of this weekend's glittering lineup:

• Also on tap at the ICYC is a Saturday night gig by psychedelic slow-groove rockers Divin' Duck, a local band that just keeps on ticking after years and years of ripe live entertainment. This band may feel like a well-worn pair of shoes, but the oldies it plays are still goodies and its originals aren't that bad either.

• Missing the Pleasure Palace? Check out Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., which is always filled to the brim with magically delicious live stuff. Tonight it'll be the bar-room blues antics of Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band — who always provide a fine musical soundtrack to the slosh of beer foam and drunken chatter. Saturday night, it'll be an evening of smoky Rasta bliss with jamsters Sundog Reggae, a righteous band indeed.

• The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will offer up a definitively laid-back weekend night by the Steve Grismore Quartet. These shows are generally heaven for jazz freaks as Grismore is a seasoned and versatile guitarist with a lot of scrumptious licks.

• Last, but never the least, The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will host performances tonight and Saturday night at 9 by Three-Fisted Lullabye. Both shows will be free so take advantage of them; besides, who can resist a band with such a kinky name?

As for the movie scene this weekend, we'll be getting in both "The Ref," starring Denis Leary, and "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult," with Leslie Nielsen reprising his Oscar-winning role as Lt. Frank Drebbin of "Police Squad." (Where are "In the Name of the Father" and "Romeo is Bleeding"? Beyond the sun? Graceland?)

Have a great break, y'all, and remember: penicillin cures all.



Ralph Nelson/Hollywood Pictures

Angie Scacciapensieri (Geena Davis, center) finally gives birth in "Angie."

Wandering, unpredictable 'Angie': a little of everything but coherency

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

"Angie" isn't a particularly bad movie, nor is it an incredibly good one. It's more like a few of each.

The film, starring Geena Davis in the title role, follows the trail of a spirited Brooklyn woman from childhood through a pregnancy made difficult by complications in her life and problems in her past. Along the way, the storyline meanders down some many rabbit trails — some comic, some tragic and some just plain pointless — that viewers may not know which way to turn. If this were solely a comedy, it would be a cute one; if it were solely a disease-of-the-week tear-jerker, it would hardly be good enough for TV. Unfortunately, it's both — with some extras tacked on as well.

The problems with "Angie" are nothing new for screenwriter Todd Graff. He was also wandering for "Used People," another wandering film with touching, powerful moments buried under a morass of angst and enough subplots to choke a goat. Graff seems to have a problem with focus and motivation — whenever he doesn't know what a character will do, he throws on another subplot.

The result, in "Angie" 's case, bears little resemblance to a coherent narrative. The story begins with Angie and her best friend Tina (John Turturro's cousin Aida Turturro) sitting on a Bensonhurst stoop, wishing they were older and had breasts. *Voilà* — we jump forward a few years. Tina's married to an abusive, pig-gish man. Angie's stuck in an unsatisfying job, is still seeing her ninth-grade sweetheart Vinnie (James Gandolfini) and is about to discover she's pregnant.

The story promptly disintegrates. In one plot line, Angie's trying to get to the bottom of a

childhood mystery — where her "free spirit" mother went when Angie was 3 years old. In another, Angie decides she doesn't want to marry Vinnie, but *does* want to raise the child alone — for all the wrong reasons. In a third, Angie's involved in a giddy romance with Noel (Stephen Rea, star of "The Crying Game"), an artist she runs into while out on her own. And in yet another, she's trying to deal with the pregnancy, her feelings about motherhood and her relationship to her own parents, especially her well-intentioned but clumsily intrusive stepmother.

A more skilled — or perhaps



more focused — writer might have been able to pull all these elements together into a cohesive whole. Graff, however, simply throws them all out like a kid's game of Pick Up Sticks and leaves audiences to sort through the resulting mess for keys to his characters' true feelings.

Admittedly, Graff's made some sound decisions with his script. For the most part, "Angie" isn't written as the stereotypical, blandly manipulative tear-jerker it could have easily become. The comedy elements are strong and varied; when Angie's goofing off with her friends, bantering with Noel or — in the film's most hilarious scene — giving birth as her

nurses attempt to distract her by singing show tunes, the film soars. Davis pulls off the insouciant, innocently playful side of Angie easily — far more easily than Madonna, the original choice for the role, could have. Turturro is wonderfully tacky when she's not trying to be serious and even Rea manages to pull off a couple of funny moments.

The film's other big advantage is its unpredictability. Angie's motives are such a mystery that nearly everything she does is unexpected. And the characters manage to escape cliché time and time again by reacting in odd ways, taking the film off in strange directions.

But this same unpredictability makes it difficult to get a handle on the film or to sympathize with many of the characters — Angie in particular. The film is ostensibly about her and the tough choices she has to make, but since she doesn't offer any reasons for many of her pivotal decisions, it's nearly impossible to tell whether she's a hero, a villain, an idiot or just a bystander. Is she abandoning the loving, devoted father of her child out of an inner instability stemming from her own childhood abandonment and her inability to cope with the emotional strains of motherhood, or does she just think her latest flame has a cuter tush? Is she a tortured young woman coming to terms with her own reality or just an inconstant, selfish brat?

The unanswered questions and the unfocused story unfortunately diffuse much of the power from "Angie" 's serious side. In the end, seeing "Angie" is like ducking in and out of a marathon filmfest — the assorted moments of humor, strength and pathos just aren't enough to make up for the lack of structure and the jarring discontinuities.

BROADCAST STARTS AT 8 PM.

Oscars set for Monday; DI contest continues

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — There seems little doubt that Steven Spielberg's long-awaited Oscar victory — some might call it coronation — will highlight the festivities at Monday night's 66th Annual Academy Awards.

But even with some outcomes seeming certain, producer Gilbert Cates promises a watchable telecast. The show starts on ABC at 8 p.m. Four of the five best song nominees will be sung by the artists who introduced them in the movies: Janet Jackson's "Again" ("Poetic Justice"), "Streets of Philadelphia" by Bruce Springsteen ("Philadelphia"), "The Day I Fall in Love" by Dolly Parton and James

Ingram ("Beethoven's 2nd"), and the "Philadelphia" title song by Neil Young. Dancers from ball-wrestling companies of the world will interpret the nominated scores.

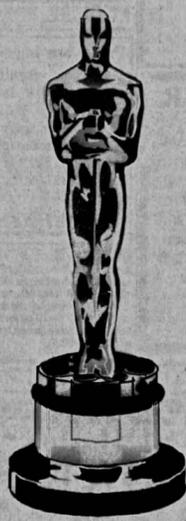
"Each year we try to present a theme that reflects what is going on in the world," Cates says. "This year, with everyone concerned about the economy and jobs, we decided to celebrate the behind-the-camera workers, the gaffers, grips and others who help get the movie made."

After five years of emceeing, Billy Crystal pled Oscar fatigue this year. Whoopi Goldberg assumes his duties, marking the first time a woman has hosted solo.

The Daily Iowan

If you're still in town long enough to read these words, you still have time to enter the DI's Oscar Winners contest. Just mail or deliver your predictions for the top 10 categories (picture, director, actor, actress, supporting actor and actress, adapted and original screenplay, score and song) to Tasha Robinson, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

First prize is the "Reality Bites" soundtrack on CD; 2nd prize is a pair of giant "Dazed and Confused" posters; runners-up get "Reality Bites" posters while they last. Entries must be received by noon March 21. Winners will be announced after break.



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Korean 'Falling Down' release forestalled by boycott threats

Associated Press
SEOUL, South Korea - Responding to threats of boycotts and picket lines, Warner Brothers Korea has canceled its scheduled release of "Falling Down," a movie critics here say promotes racial violence, company officials said.

boycott against all Warner Brothers releases.
In response to the protests by South Koreans, we have decided not to release the movie," a company official said in a telephone interview. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

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NEW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shift
National Computer Systems in Iowa City has a need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:

HELP WANTED

OUTDOOR WORK
If working outdoors appeals to you then call Quality Care, 354-3106 or stop by 212 1st St., Coralville. We have full and part-time positions available with excellent working conditions.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CARPENTER WANTED. 351-9653.

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT part-time shipping/postal clerk needed to work 10-15 hours per week at Pak Mail. Must be customer oriented and have shipping or postal experience. Apply in person at 308 E. Burlington St.

HELP WANTED

TELLER
Full-time position available in our Coralville office. Strong candidate will have 10-key skills and enjoy customer contact. Pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA 52235. EOE.

HELP WANTED

YOUTH HOMES, INC. P.O. Box 324 Iowa City, IA 52244
The following positions are available for our day treatment summer program. Submit resume by 4/8/94 and specify which position(s) when applying.

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NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first, 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

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RECORDS, CDS, TAPES
8 TRACK RECORDING. Cheap!
\$9/hour. Bobby 339-4321.

STEREO
D.J. Equipment. Speakers, lights, mixer, amp. Low price. Eric 339-6599.

TICKETS
RAGBRAI Charter Bus and Baggage 351-4618 by 3:30. Few left.

SELLING Garth Brooks tickets. All days. Brian or Jeff 337-7764.

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DESKTOP LASER PUBLISHING
Word Processing, typing, labeling, and mailing.

PHYSICAL TYPING WORD PROCESSING
20 years experience. Eastside. 338-8996.

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brochures, manuscripts, reports, letters, computer sales, resumes.

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QUALITY WORD PROCESSING
329 E. Court

MOTORCYCLE
1978 KZ1000. Vetter Faring. Just tuned. Runs strong. \$900! OBO.

1982 Yamaha Seca 400, blue, runs great. \$475. Call Jason 351-6926.

1989 Ninja ZX750. Headliner, minor cosmetics needed for resale. Reasonable offer. 338-9278 Fritz (paper 356-5770). Helmet.

1991 GS500E. Good shape, quick. Leave message for Bob 339-0816.

HAWKI HARLEY-DAVIDSON is now OPEN! Located at Hawk-1 Truck Stop 903 1st Ave., Coralville 351-1030

WANTED: Honda Nighthawk 84-86 650-750. Reasonably priced. 515-472-3016.

\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$
Hawkeye Country Auto
1947 Waterfront Dr.
338-2523.

1980 Buick LeSabre 8 passenger station wagon. 350 V8, automatic. \$500! OBO. Sigourney (515)622-1025.

1980 Ford Fairmont. 34,000 miles. Like new, new tires. Call 331-2516 or 351-6771.

1984 T-Bird, Red, A/C, AM/FM cassette. P.L. PW. Good condition. \$1900! OBO. Call Laura 337-4590.

1988 Dodge Dakota Pacifica. 4-speed, loaded, Infinity Sound, 140hp. \$5500! OBO. 338-3026.

1989 Chevy Cavalier. 2-door. 5-speed. A/C, AM/FM cassette. Evenings 351-6998.

1991 CAVALIER. PS. 5-speed. 45k. Great car. \$4750! OBO. 339-8444.

CHEVROLET Chevette 1986. 4-door automatic. A/C. AM/FM stereo cassette. New battery. red. \$1000. 339-6973.

FOR SALE: 1979 Corolla, new tires, battery and exhaust. Needs new transmission and starter. \$500! OBO. 338-4768, evenings.

FOR the best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445.

WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS.
Berg Auto Sales. 1640 Hwy 1 West. 338-6688.

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1980 Honda Accord. Reliable, needs work. \$500. Call 338-4226 after 4:00pm.

1981 Honda Accord. 5-speed, 4-door. Good engine. Many new parts. Runs! Starts great. \$800! OBO. 338-8970, evenings.

1991 Honda CRX Si. Red. 5-speed. Fully automatic. A/C. \$9000. 335-0491.

1994 Honda Civic. 12,000 miles. White, dual air bags, new. \$8200! OBO. Call Aaron 338-8107.

\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$
Hawkeye Country Auto
1947 Waterfront Drive
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NISSAN 300ZX. 1985. 5-speed. Full options. Power, tops. \$5,450. 335-5022.

WANT to buy '85 and newer import? Call 338-6287 or with mechanical problems. Toll free 628-6287.

AUTO PARTS
TOP PRICES paid for junk cars. Auto. Call 338-7828.

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AUTO SERVICE
804 MAIDEN LANE
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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE
APACHE pop-up compact camper. Sleeps five. \$3500! OBO. Sigourney (515)622-1025.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

ROOM FOR RENT
A/C, MICROWAVE, refrigerator. \$185/month. Call Louisa to see. 339-8375. Available May 7.

AD2RS. Room in older home. Various eastside locations. Share kitchen and bath. Available immediately. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

AVAILABLE April 1. Males only. Newly remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink and refrigerator, share bath. \$195/month plus utilities. Call 338-7922.

AVAILABLE April-August. Quiet, non-smoking, near hospitals, furnished, own bath, laundry, utilities, \$337-4587.

CHEAP. \$234 per person. Super three bedroom, two bathroom. Laundry, parking, clean. N. Johnson. 339-4274.

CLOSE to campus. Three bedrooms available. Huge house. W/D, parking. 338-8972.

FREE A/C and electric. May free! Free! Downtown. Own room in two bedroom. CHEAP. Call 338-6327.

HUGE sunny two bedroom. Furnished. Hardwood floors. Large yard. Five minute walk downtown. June-July, possibly earlier. \$575 per month. \$354-7988.

HUGE three bedroom. A/C. D/W. H/W. Call Great location. 354-8610.

LARGE two bedroom, two blocks from downtown. \$425/month. H/W. Call 338-0141.

LARGE two bedroom, two bathroom near downtown. H/W. Call 354-3320.

MAY FREE! Brand new two bedroom apartment. Very nice! A/C. \$400 a month. Call 339-7401.

MAY FREE! One bedroom in large three bedroom, two bath. S. Johnson. \$225/month. 358-8438.

MAY FREE! One bedroom in two bedroom townhouse. \$207/month plus 1/2 electric. Parking, laundry, on bus. Call 338-5129.

MAY FREE! Close to campus. Two bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, H/W. Call 337-3594.

MAY FREE! Large two bedroom apartment. Very nice! A/C. \$400 a month. Call 339-7401.

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM for rent. Utilities, cable paid. \$225/month 337-8665.

RUSTIC single room on North side. Good facilities. Call welcome. 337-4785.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

STUDENTS rooms for rent. Close-in. A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

TWO bedrooms, furnished, in three bedroom house with one home-owning working female. Utilities included. 351-6054.

WARM, close, private entrance. Hardwood floors, bath. Quiet person, references. No pets. \$210. 351-5690.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
1-3 female roommates wanted for summer. Two bedroom, two bath. Ralston Creek. Price negotiable. Call 338-7411.

FEMALE non-smoker looking for same to rent two bedroom apartment for fall. Brandy 358-8318.

FEMALE non-smoker to share house with male and female. Own bedroom and bathroom. Near hospital, on busline, cable, W/D, D/W, A/C, garage. \$265. Evenings. 354-9319.

FEMALE non-smoker. Coralville one bedroom apartment. 90% of time on your own. \$260 plus utilities. Available April. 338-3733.

NON-SMOKER to share nice two bedroom starting August 1. Close to campus. Free parking. H/W. Call Joanna. 358-6660.

SHARE quiet two bedroom two blocks from campus. \$225/month and 1/2 electric. Studios. Non-smoker. Call 338-3733.

SMOKER'S Refuge - own room in three bedroom - share with two other groovy women. \$215/month. 339-8074.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
APARTMENT to sublet with two male students. 337-7186.

ROOMMATE WANTED
AVAILABLE March 19. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$163/month. H/W. Call 338-2011.

AVAILABLE now. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$227/month. H/W. Call 338-2011.

GORGEOUS farmhouse one mile from town needs other roommate. Rent is \$160 plus utilities and deposit. 338-1574.

LIBERAL non-smoker to share modern two bedroom apartment. Patio, own bathroom, A/C, AM/FM stereo, included. PET OK. \$250. Eric 338-8183, evenings.

MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
335-5784 335-5785

NO DEPOSIT. No lease. W/D, free cable, water softener, on busline. \$200/month. 354-9439.

OWN room in Park Place, on busline. \$200/month. H/W. Call 337-3000.

OWN room, central A/C, W/D, two baths. Less than two years old. Ten blocks to downtown. Busline. MUST SEE! \$220 plus utilities. 338-7222. Available immediately.

SHARE nice three bedroom condo, prefer non-smoking grad/professional. Coralville. No pets. \$195, 1/3 utilities. 353-4396 Monday-Friday, 1-5pm.

515 Burlington. Close campus. Two bedrooms. May free. \$517/month includes H/W. 354-3714.

AVAILABLE May 15. West side, two bedroom. May water free. Parking, laundry. \$475. 338-9284 after 5pm.

AVAILABLE now for summer sublease. One non-smoker to sublease one room of 2 bedroom apartment or to sublease apartment. 337-4587.

AVAILABLE one room in two bedroom. Mid-May through August. May free. Oakcrest. 358-8949.

BLACKHAWK Apartments. Three bedroom, two bathroom. May free, fully furnished. Call 354-5515.

BRAND new Kennedy Plaza apartment. Gilbert St. For. bedroom, two bath, free parking, laundry, \$800. Must see! 354-3362.

CHEAP furnished efficiency. May 22 until August 8. Excellent location. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 338-7222.

CHEAP. \$234 per person. Super three bedroom, two bathroom. Laundry, parking, clean. N. Johnson. 339-4274.

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MAY FREE! One bedroom in two bedroom townhouse. \$207/month plus 1/2 electric. Parking, laundry, on bus. Call 338-5129.

SPACIOUS, new, five bedroom apartment. Two floors, two bath. Great location, free parking. May-Aug. free! 353-1552.

SUMMER SUBLET three bedroom. Central air, D/W, parking. Near University Hospital. 337-3851.

SUMMER SUBLET. Efficiency available May 14. Downtown location. Rent negotiable. Call 338-7621.

SUMMER SUBLET July free. Three bedroom Pentacrest. 351-9060.

THREE bedroom above Sunshine Laundry, parking, may free. A/C. Call 354-0624.

THREE bedroom, \$680/month plus electric. Available after finals. May free. 337-0629.

THREE bedroom, next to Carver. Available late May. Rent negotiable. 338-8124.

THREE bedroom, two bath. S. Johnson, new building, balcony. Call 338-7411.

Two bedroom, cheap, \$466/month. Close two blocks from VanAllen. 339-4251.

TWO bedrooms available in four bedroom apartment. Two baths, A/C, close to campus. \$350 for whole summer. Available May 16. 358-8668.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
507 Bowery apartment #2. Close to campus. Two bedroom. \$490. 354-7098.

AD13. Westside. Large three bedroom. Mirvise Lake Apartments. Available summer and fall. M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

AVAILABLE 6/12. June free, large two bedroom, Westside. Emerald Street. Central air, D/W, \$435. 339-3890.

BEST EVER sublet, fall option. Two large, one enormous bedroom, living, kitchen. Spacious and close to campus. Parking, W/D. (April-May). 354-7552. \$800.

CHEAP! Two very large bedrooms, view of pool, A/C, H/W. Paid, reserved parking, laundry facilities. Available mid-May. \$470/month. 338-8990.

CLEAN two bedroom close to campus. Sunny, balcony, off-street parking. H/W. Paid. A/C. D/W. May free, laundry on-site. Available May 14. 354-3894.

CLOSE-IN spacious sunny two bedroom. D/W, laundry, two bathrooms. H/W. Paid. Underground parking. 338-8286.

CLOSE-IN, two bedroom apartment. A/C, H/W. Paid. Summer sublet. Fall option. May free. 338-7424.

CONVENIENT on campus two bedroom apartment. Big enough for three. Free parking, campus stop, laundry, fall option. 354-6188.

FANTASTIC two bedroom, H/W. Paid. Laundry, off-street parking. 10 minute campus walk. May FREE! 337-7615.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD460. PETS ALLOWED. Coralville three bedroom. D/W, C/A, W/D hookups. Available now. M-F, 9:00-6:00. 351-2178.

APARTMENT HOTLINE - 351-2787
AUGUST 1. Two and three bedroom apartments, east and westside locations, close to campus. 337-6962.

AVAILABLE immediately. New downtown, two baths, parking. Large 2 bedroom apartments. Further information. AUR Downtown Apartments, 414 E. Market.

Efficiencies and 1 bedrooms - Two Bedroom Apartments - Three and Four Bedroom Apts Houses

Luminescent sex and annoying angels: Art center exhibits show wide diversity

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

By turns both illuminating and irreverent, four exhibits currently inhabiting the Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., reveal haunting relationships between hidden pasts and presents. Through their figurative bodies, memory as both a cultural and a personal force comes to life.

Laurie Hall's "Reminiscences (with some Resentment)," a series of photo silkscreens and paintings on paper in the gallery's solo space, is furnished with a distinctly "feminine" vanity desk: a pink nightgown drapes over a chair, while the accompanying ostrich-feather slippers occupy the floor. On the walls hang repetitive silkscreened representations of women from hygiene guides, advertisements and cartoons reaching into the 19th century.

Hall, a graduate student in photography at the UI, said she "purposefully looked for images that made reference to restrictive cultural practices." In a series of wall-paper designs, she subversively stamped and juxtaposed images of proscribed behavior and identity with disarming words and questions.

On one strip, a deep blue woman in a bathing suit emerges from a pool — the central image of a 1950s ad for Lysol douche. Hall added a stamped series of words in red to each print: fear, inhibition, doubt, ignorance. The words incite the viewer to literally read between the lines. The image is transformed into a woman's struggle to emerge from a watery abyss of self-loathing, her face now filled with desperation rather than joy.

A central paper panel forms a montage of carefully composed repetition. Overlapping images and colors reference each other across time and point to the panoply of women's faces peppering the paper. In the center of the heady mix, in a space left blank by the encroaching montage, Hall stamped "Why do we feel so bad when we have it so good?"

Russ Bailey, a UI graduate student in printmaking, provided a series of alternately naturalistic and dissonant figure drawings titled "Disputed Findings." The exhibit is an organic exploration in warm colors of the complexity of reading the human form. Bailey said, "These images strike me less as assertions and more as ciphers."

Curmudgeonly rapturous, Third Coast owner Allyn Elkin's "Pesty Angels" series infuses folk-art concerns with a painterly satirical force. "All (the) works are oil on canvas, depicting dead family members as saints and angels as somewhat of a nuisance," Elkin said in summarizing the show.

Along the far wall hang a number of diverse portraits inhabited by haloed souls with names like "Cigarette Saint" and "Slip Saint," staring out in a playful boldness of color and scale. "Pray," a sleepy standout, bathes a pair of praying hands in a washed blue that grows more intense toward the edge of the painting as if to provide an otherworldly spotlight on faith itself.

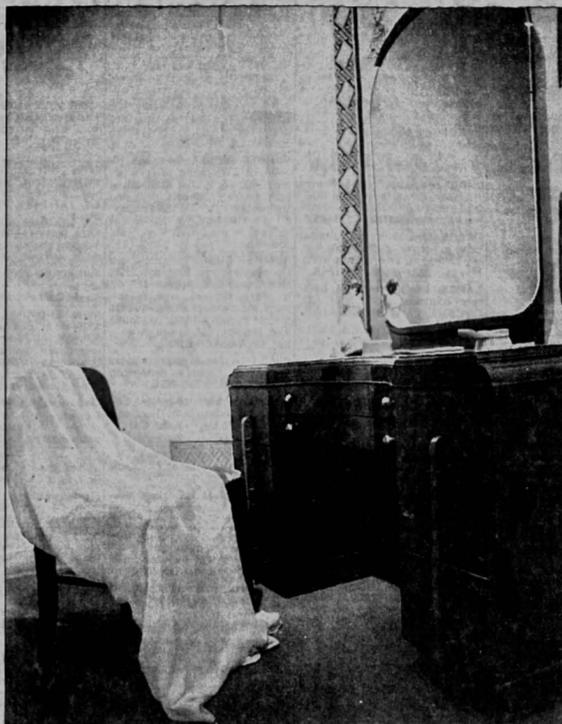
UI graduate painting student Steven Fowl's "Lovesick" is lit from within, exuding an almost diabolical intensity. The series of five oils create — in Fowl's words — a "morbidly erotic" reflection on the body as a vessel of culture. A deep blackness lurks behind thick, blood-red appropriations of bodily organs. "Genitalia, sex toys and microorganisms" are all captured, as if by a camera, on the brink of escape from an ecstasy of luminescence.

He structures these studies in the painting with three quotes, beginning with a decidedly apocalyptic view of "venereal indulgence" ("... the system rushes, in horrid anarchy, to the viscera") from turn of the century hygienist Sylvester Graham.

Fowl said Graham's obsession with sex as a ravaging physical force and his equation of sex with disease brought to life the historical dimensions of AIDS as a cultural as well as biological phenomenon. "I've discovered that the connection between mortality and sexuality is ancient," Fowl said. "The connection between sexuality and disease resonated with me as a 20th-century man who faces, as we all do, that every day."

He continues in the series with George Bataille's midcentury invocation of climax as a "little death" and concludes with his own commentary: "At the very moment I fall in love, I get a urinary tract infection." His paintings each hang just above a white wooden pedestal illuminated by a spotlight which reflects diffuse light onto the painting in an aura of possibility. This effect makes the viewer not only a time traveler, but a voyeur. Quite a journey. But as the continuous pulse of the paintings themselves demonstrates, not so far to travel.

On display through March 26, this exhibition contributes challenging reflections to a growing local eloquence. Stop in.



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Laurie Hall's "Reminiscences (with some Resentment)" is one of four exhibits on display at the downtown Johnson County Arts Center through March 26.

LIFE IN HELL

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DIAL 1-800-COLLECTSM INSTEAD

SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL up to 44%

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MONDAY



Inside



Late-night Conan O'Brien's show's increase in part due to weird dream with unorthodox. See interview.

News

LOCAL

Three candidates for supervisor

Three candidates for the April 12 Johnson County Board of Supervisors election to fill the seat vacated by Betty Ockenfels.

Ed Murphy, Donald Sehr of the Johnson County Democratic Party and Patricia Gilroy of the Johnson County Republican Party gathered more than 250 signatures for their respective candidacies.

Sehr was originally on the ballot for the position of supervisor, but his name was reversed when the names of eligible candidates were being placed on the ballot.

Those wanting to vote in the April 12 election should arrive at the Johnson County office by 5 p.m. on April 11. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Postcard voting is available.

NATIONAL

Police apologize for bungled raid

BOSTON (AP) — A Massachusetts state police commissioner apologized Saturday for the bungled raid on the apartment of a minister who said police broke in to search for a drug cache.

Accelyne Williams, 45, died of a heart failure April 13. She was a 13-member State Police Reserve and was wearing proof vests and a helmet during the raid.

"I am apologizing to the Williams family for the tragedy," police spokesman Paul Evans said. "The fact which is clear is that Rev. Williams was an innocent victim of a drug war on drugs."

Evans said police officers Williams' second apartment when they were searching for weapons and drugs. Evans said Williams' second apartment was on the third floor.

The raid was from an informant provided information from previous raids, Evans said. Evans said the raid was on the third floor.

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