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## Violence erupts in South Africa

### 31 killed as Zulu march turns bloody

Tom Cohen  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black factional fighting spread to the heart of South Africa's main city for the first time Monday when a march by Zulu nationalists set off gun battles, stabbings and beatings that killed at least 31 people.

Gunfire echoed off skyscrapers and shattered windows around a park near city hall where thousands of Zulus carrying spears rallied to protest the all-race election next month. Several blocks away, guards from the rival African National Congress fired on more Zulus outside the ANC offices.

Leaders of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party accused each other of starting the violence.

People sprawled in the dirt and under cars, covered behind pillars and trampled each other trying to escape the shooting. Blood stained streets and sidewalks in at least three areas. Hospitals reported more than 200 wounded.

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel declared central Johannesburg and 10 surrounding districts "unrusted areas," giving police wide powers to control political gatherings and quell unrest.

Late Monday, leaders of the main political parties were trying to arrange a summit between President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They were expected to meet later this week to confront the worsening crisis over Zulu demands for autonomy after the April 26-28 election.

The ANC is expected to win the vote easily, which the Zulus say will lead to the demise of the Zulu culture under ANC domination. The ANC rejects Zulu demands for a separate homeland, saying the country's racial and ethnic groups must learn to live together after generations of segregation under



A Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party supporter takes cover under a car Monday when gunmen, including guards at ANC headquarters, fired at

hundreds of spear-wielding Zulus marching to protest South Africa's first all-race election.

Associated Press

## Inside



Hawkeye baseball player Matt Ostrom fields a ball during Monday's doubleheader against Northwestern at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes won the first game 6-1 and lost the second 3-6. See story Page 12.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Teen charged with assault after throwing toy gun at mother

A local 16-year-old male was charged Monday with simple assault after throwing a toy gun at his mother in a family dispute.

Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department said the toy hit the mother's arm after she told the juvenile and another son to stop fighting with each other.

The mother asked police to take away the juvenile and he, already on probation, was taken to an Iowa City youth shelter.

#### Muscatine man arrested after threatening passers-by

A Muscatine man was charged with simple assault at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., after harassing people in the lobby and claiming that he had a gun.

Police responded to a call Sunday at 1:57 a.m. and searched Timothy Dippel, 19, of Muscatine, but were unable to locate a gun. Iowa City Police Department Capt. Donald Strand said Dippel was charged with simple assault because he threatened a man, asking him if he thought he could stop a bullet.

Dippel claimed he was harassed by the man and six others, but police found no evidence supporting Dippel's claim.

Also charged at that time was James Albert Henry Lobdell, 18, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 9. Strand said Lobdell interfered with the investigation, and he was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, interference with official acts and unlawful use of a driver's license.

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### 43 KILLED

## Tornado damage accounts mount

Janis Magin  
Associated Press

SPRING GARDEN, Ala. — To some, the heat and humidity were an ominous sign of what was ahead.

But it wasn't enough of a warning to spare at least 43 people who were killed when dozens of tornadoes roared east from Alabama through Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas on Sunday. Hundreds of others were injured.

Twenty of the dead were at a church in Goshen, 80 miles northeast of Birmingham. Families that arrived for Palm Sunday services left planning Holy Week funerals.

Portions of the Carolinas remained under a tornado watch Monday evening, and rain continued to fall across the region.

"The conditions were totally juicy for any kind of a storm," forecaster Tony Fulkerson of The Weather Channel said. "A lot of people got up in the morning and said it felt so warm and muggy that something had to be brewing."

Late Sunday morning, warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with cold air from Tennessee, producing about 30 tornadoes, Fulkerson said.

Palm Sunday services were under way at Union Grove Methodist Church in northeast Alabama when a tornado ripped into it. But several dozen church

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apart. Political violence has soared, particularly in Natal Province, which includes the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu.

ANC leaders are demanding that troops of the white minority government take over KwaZulu to ensure the election can proceed. Soldiers recently seized control in two other black homelands.

Monday's march was intended as a show of force by Zulu nationalists, whose ethnic group is the largest in South Africa, and many stores did not open for fear of violence.

Reports of clashes linked to the

march and to a Zulu strike call began filtering in at dawn from nearby black townships where factional fighting has gone unchecked for years. Zulus trying to stop people from going to work fired along the streets of the Soweto and Kagiso townships, police said.

A few hours later, as the first spear-wielding Zulu protesters entered downtown, clashes erupted with ANC guards outside the ANC's regional office. More shooting broke out as groups of marchers poured in from different directions.

Snipers in building windows and on rooftops fired at marchers, some

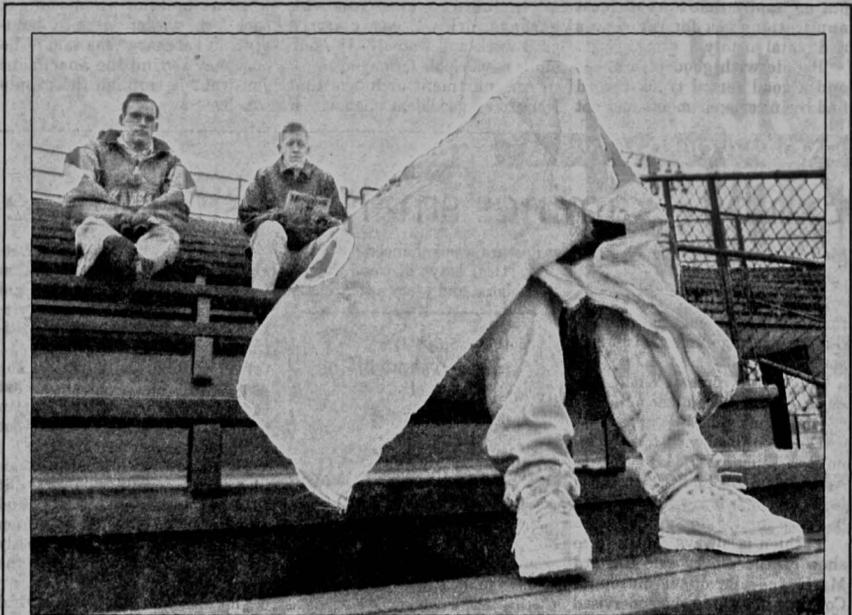
of whom returned fire with automatic rifles.

The worst incident occurred outside the ANC's national headquarters, known as Shell House, a skyscraper in one of the most congested areas of downtown. As the marchers approached from the side and back of the building, ANC security guards opened fire.

The Zulus scattered, leaving spears, shields, machetes and shoes lying in blood. In anger some attacked pedestrians with spears and clubs.

ANC officials said at a news conference the Zulus were trying to

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

### Under cover

Kai Reed sat in the chilly bleachers of Iowa Field, but with her body bundled up missed most of Monday's Iowa vs. Northwestern baseball

action. Reed is the sister of Iowa center fielder Curtis Reed, who advised her to head in from the cold after the first game of the doubleheader.

### CONDIMENT COMPLICATIONS

## Pickle problems perturb patrons

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

The letter was plain and simple, a cry of despair in this ever-changing, increasingly impersonalized society. The letter writer was mad as hell, and he wasn't going to take it anymore.

"I HATE PICKLES!" UI junior James Bladel wrote in a letter to the editor of *The Daily Iowan*. "Whenever I eat, I say, 'No pickles.'

Then I look and there are pickles!

"I HATE PICKLES!"  
"I like onions, though."  
Bladel said he didn't intend the letter to be a cry for help or a social protest.

"I really hadn't thought too much about it," he said. "I was just pissed off about pickles, and I knew the *DI* sometimes prints drivel like that, so I sent it in."

The pickle problem happens to

him all the time at fast-food places, Bladel said.

"What really makes me upset is when I ask for no pickles, and they just pick them off. You get a hamburger with these little green circles on the bun," he said. "Then they lie and say there weren't any pickles on it."

Whether he sees actual pickles or just pickle traces, Bladel said he

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### TO CLOSE IN MAY

## Local bar planning extensive renovations

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

Regular patrons of The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., will have to find a temporary hangout while the bar closes for remodeling beginning the first week of May.

Renovations are expected to last through June, The Field House bar General Manager Jeff Grannan said.

"We will redo the front entryway and open the building up more with new lighting, new furniture, things like that," Grannan said. "We will have a sports museum on the lower level where things from Iowa sports history will be on display."

Grannan is contemplating other changes, such as giving the bar a new name and asking for monetary support for the renovations from UI alumni.

"We may keep the name and ask for donations from alumni and let them buy a brick on the wall with their name on it," he said.

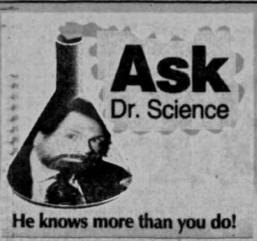
The "basic concept of the bar," Grannan said, will remain the same.

"We will still be Top 40 music with live shows and entertainment," he said. "We will have the same basic concept we've always had as far as entertainment and music is concerned."

Grannan said decisions to remodel the bar were prompted by the need for a new look.

"We felt it was necessary," he said. "After 20 years, this has run its course."

Features



**Ask Dr. Science**  
He knows more than you do!

**Dear Dr. Science:**  
Why do some tennis balls go bald as they age, while others grow woolly? Where does the air go when tennis balls die?  
— Maggie McFeeley, Dan Collin; Seattle, Wash.

The tennis ball is actually an amoebic organism, related to the paramecium and the turnip. They are spawned in huge underground tanks, often located beneath depleted oil fields in Texas and Oklahoma. As with humans, hair or fuzz loss is related to male hormone levels. The Texas-based tennis balls are usually much more macho than their Oklahoma counterparts. Most of the woolliest balls come from the Tulsa area of eastern Oklahoma. Science hasn't yet pinpointed the causal factors, but they may be related to religious preference or use of styling gel.

**Dear Dr. Science:**  
Where does baking soda come from?  
— David Roden; Kend, Ohio

Now that Grandma is no longer in the kitchen baking cookies, but rather spending her twilight years word processing and worrying on an exercycle at the health club, baking soda exists only to deodorize refrigerators. Since functioning refrigerators have few odor problems, this is a cosmetic task, an advertiser's creation. Unfortunately, baking soda is now threatened with extinction, which will make the classic vinegar and baking soda powered volcano a thing of the past at science fairs across the nation. What will 10-year-old boys use as a substitute? Frog legs attached to dry cells? A frog leg twitching when you flip the switch just doesn't compare to a frothy papier mâché volcano smelling like the night before Easter.

**Dear Dr. Science:**  
What are physics?  
— Roy Biu; Altoona, Penn.

If you take one fizz and put it in the same room with another, turn off the lights, close the door and come back a few hours later, you'll find you have physics all over the place. This was first discovered by Sir Isaac Newton, the surrogate father of physics, who took a paternal interest in the cute little fizz. A lone fizz looks a little like a troll doll, only smaller, and somewhat more squat.

**Dear Dr. Science:**  
I sucked a helium balloon today. Can you tell me where my voice went?  
— Kelly Sulkoff; Detroit, Mich.

Helium reacts with testosterone to produce nitrous oxide, a hallucinogenic gas commonly called "laughing gas." Actually it dissolves brain cells in men, so it's no laughing matter for a man to suck on a helium balloon, unless he's in the market for some kind of instant lobotomy. Women who inhale helium tend to become overbearing and authoritative, which puts them in competition for my job, something I deeply resent. My advice is: Leave helium alone and get back to work.

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**Spring brings quest for housing**

**Kristin Berg**  
The Daily Iowan

It's not too late to find a great apartment as long as location is not a top priority.

"The best advice I can give is act quickly," Erin Fisher with Keystone Property Management Co. said.

Many downtown and campus apartments were rented for fall as early as February, said Iowa Illinois Manor assistant property manager Kelli Olson. Fisher said some downtown apartments are still available, but houses are few and far between. If location isn't that important, there are also many great off-campus apartments near bus lines.

Anna Buss, a property manager for A B Property Management, said most companies start finding out which residents are going to stay for the following year in February, March and April. But she said there are people who wait to look to rent for fall all the way until August.

"For those who are looking late, always check in the paper," she said. "Try not to wait. Call that day, make an appointment and show up."

The classifieds are not people's only resource.

**Places to turn**

Campus Information Coordinator Penny Caldwell said the Information Center in the Union offers a Housing Clearinghouse list. She said they have lists of subleases, available apartments, roommates wanted and an apartment complex directory.

Managers and landlords recommend that before going to see an apartment, you should have in mind exactly what you're looking for.

"Be clear about your needs and what you are looking for," Caldwell said.

Seville Apartments operations manager Ellis Shultz said it is important to know things like whether a dishwasher is a must and what utilities you expect to pay. He said inquiring about a specific price range is important and square footage can also be a method of comparing rates.

Once potential apartments are found, the next step is to get on a waiting list if necessary and fill out an application to rent. Most applications ask for references and rental history.

"People with good references and a good rental track record find the nicer apartments and not



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Time is running out for those searching for the perfect pad. "Experts" say that many prime locations have already been snapped up.

what is left over," Buss said.

Buss said it's a good idea for first-time renters to offer to have a parent cosign the lease.

Once the application has been approved, it's time to sign the lease. Managers and landlords encourage all renters to read through the lease word for word.

"Read through the lease carefully and ask the agent or landlord to go through it with you," Fisher said. "Understand when rent is due, the pet policy, parking and the number of tenants allowed."

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Keystone Property Management Company

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**Things to consider**

Tenant-Landlord Association counselor Jeff Schneidermann said there are many aspects to the lease that renters should consider and question. The first is whether the lease contains an option to sublease.

"Although many tenants have full intentions of staying the entire year, plans change — so it's important to have the option to sublease," he said.

In addition to the sublease, Schneidermann said it is important to understand which utilities — including snow removal, garbage pick up, gas, electric, yard work and water — the tenant is responsible for paying.

"An apartment or house that looks like a good deal when winter

comes around may cost \$300 a month to heat," he said. "If you have to pay heat, make sure the building is insulated and ask to see old utility bills."

Above all, he said, remember that a lease is not set in stone until it is signed.

"A lease is a very negotiable piece of paper before it's signed," he said. "If there is a rule in it that is not acceptable, don't be afraid to ask the landlord or manager if it can be changed."

**Knowing your rights**

There are two important clauses in a lease to pay close attention to.

The first is the "jointly and severally" clause, which states if one tenant should move, the roommates are responsible for paying the entire rent and for all damages. Shultz said if this should happen, the remaining residents can sue the person who moved out for their portion of the rent and the damages they caused to the property.

The second, Olson said, is understanding that the landlord is expected to respect tenants' rights.

"Not only does the lease tell you what your rights are, it tells you what your rights are if I don't follow through as a landlord," Olson said.

Once the lease is signed and it's time to move in, it's important to develop a good relationship with the landlord. Schneidermann said the first step is to get a check list and note all the damages before moving in. In addition, landlords and managers said being a good tenant is the key to success. Paying the rent on time, following the rules and keeping the place clean are a must, landlords say.

If the perfect apartment is already taken, UI student Eve Barys has some advice for next year's search.

"Start looking when you get back from winter break in January and February," she said. "The best way to find the apartment you want is through the people who live there now."

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**ONGOING OBSESSION**  
Exhibit examines small 'waists' of time

**Marlene Aig**  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Ow! The torture that people have endured through the ages to make their waists look small.

Girdles and corsets. Whalebone and wood. Bustles and hoop skirts. Jane Fonda videos.

It's all on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Waist Not" costume exhibit, which opens today and shows how the waistline has been treated through the ages.

"Fashion is always contrived to show off the waist," said Richard Martin, curator of the museum's Costume Institute, who supervised the exhibit.

Rather than forgoing an extra helping, 19th-century women stuffed themselves into corsets to give themselves the proper silhouette.

Posture was enhanced by busks, or vertical stays of wood, metal, whalebone and ivory, often elaborately chiseled with fleurs-de-lis, Cupids, scrolls and such slogans as "Faithfulness above all."

The waist also could be made to look smaller by bustles, large sleeves and hoop skirts. That created the heavy look of the Victorian era.

*"Fashion is always contrived to show off the waist."*

**Richard Martin**  
curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute

The outfits were rarely comfortable, and the demands of fashion sometimes led to miscarriages and anemia, said Harold Koda, assistant curator of the Costume Institute.

But economic liberation for women eventually led to at least some fashion liberation, Martin said. Girdles, for example, are not as ubiquitous as they once were.

The exhibit includes a few examples of men's clothing — an outfit from late 18th-century France and a high-waisted American suit from the early 19th century — mostly on display as a comparison to the women's attire.

The idea that little is beautiful is still with us. Playing in the background throughout the exhibit, which runs through Aug. 21, is a Jane Fonda exercise tape, exhorting people to bend, breathe and move — and trim that tummy.

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# Metro & Iowa

## COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST MEASURE

### Plan to raise Dubuque Street abandoned

Iowa City would have been required to pay 50 percent of the \$2.5 million cost to elevate North Dubuque Street.

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council decided against elevating North Dubuque Street at its informal work session Monday night.

The street, which was closed to traffic this past summer when it was severely flooded, would have cost \$2.5 million to elevate. The city originally planned to pay one-fourth of the bill — \$625,000 — but was required by federal law to pay 50 percent of the funds, which totaled \$1.25 million.

Additional money would have been provided by an Economic Development Administration Special Disaster Recovery Grant, but because the EDA has received so many requests for

funding, it cannot afford to provide the requested amounts.

City Manager Stephen Atkins said elevating the lanes was low priority on the city's agenda.

To rebuild the two north lanes, the city would have to pay \$800,000. The south lanes are not in dire need of repair. The city will continue to work on the road by improving the grading and completing some minor projects, city employees told the Council.

In other business, councilors discussed parking and impact fees for the near southside redevelopment plan, a decision approved 4-3 on March 8 that granted a tax abatement to an area of property in downtown Iowa City.

Councilor Larry Baker said he agreed with the decision only if changes were made in the parking requirements for the CB-5 zone, in the parking facility impact fee ordinance. The CB-5 zone calls for 33 percent of the property to be residential, 17 percent commercial and 50 percent to be decided on by the community.

Within the zone, the parking would have to be inside or behind the building. The parking facility impact fee was established so residential developers would pay part of the cost of public parking and to centralize parking in a public facility.

"The parking requirement reflects the degree the Council wishes people to use the space, so obviously it is very critical," Karin Franklin, director of the Department of Planning and Community Development, said. "The idea was that there would be public parking in this facility, but that did not mean only in one particular place."

The Planning and Community Development staff suggested the Council choose the least restrictive parking requirement for the zone, because it reasonably evaluates the downtown commuting and parking requirements. This option makes it mandatory for any new developers to meet parking demands in the area, the staff said.

## FUNDS WANTED FOR HELMETS



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Lisa Slothower makes the first donation to the "Helmets for Kids" program as Joanne Higgins, left, director of *The Daily Iowan* and Iowa State Bank and Trust Old Capitol Criterium bike race, looks on.

### Local firms provide for children's safety

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Area businesses have joined together to make sure all young kids have helmets on their heads when they pop wheelies, ride with no hands or put their feet up on their handlebars as they ride around town.

Organizers of the new "Helmets for Kids" program hope to raise \$1,200 to pay for approximately 90 helmets for kids who may not otherwise be able to afford them. The program kicked off Monday during a short press conference at the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company's downtown branch.

"As bicyclists, we have heard of kids who didn't have helmets," said Joanne Higgins, director of *The Daily Iowan* and Iowa State Bank and Trust Old Capitol Criterium bike race to be held on May 1. "We want every child in the Iowa City school district to have a helmet."

The helmets will be distributed by school principals and will be given away based on need, Higgins said.

The program is being held in

conjunction with the annual bike race formerly known as the Old Capitol Criterium.

Donations will be taken at all five Iowa State Bank and Trust locations, *The Daily Iowan* and the Iowa City Police Department up until the race, when the total will be announced.

Lisa Slothower, who fell on her head while making a turn during the criterium race in 1992, made the first donation. Slothower came away from the accident relatively unharmed and has since talked to different children's groups throughout Iowa City and Coralville.

"If I wouldn't have had a helmet on, I probably wouldn't be here today," Slothower said. "My head would have been pretty marred."

The helmets will be purchased for \$13 apiece, compared to the \$30 retail price, through Lefler Schwinn, World of Bikes and Racquet Master Bike and Ski.

Sponsors include: *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa State Bank and Trust, Bicyclists of Iowa City, World of Bikes, the Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Safe Kids program.

## AID PROGRAMS HELPED BY INCREASE

### Substantial increase in grants provides assistance to shelters

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

The city of Iowa City has been awarded \$56,310 from the Emergency Shelter Grants Program, a 300 percent increase from last year, Iowa City planner Steve Long said.

The city was awarded a grant of \$18,770 last year.

"Compared to last year, this was a major increase," he said. "A few years ago it was a lot more. It was great to see it increase, but we would like to see it get up to where it was in previous years."

Of the grant money, \$24,000 was allocated to Youth Homes Inc. for use in utilities and insurance payments. It will also be used to buy furniture for the program's new shelter, Youth Homes Executive Director Bill McCarty said.

"The money is a small part of the total project, but it's a very important grant for us," McCarty said, adding that Youth Homes has received money from the grant for the past six or seven years.

The Emergency Housing Project received \$6,100 of the money to be used for replacing a floor and aiding in utility and insurance payments. However, Director Patricia Jordan said the shelter received an additional \$20,000 from the Home Shelter Operations Grant.

"The ESG grant was an increase for us of \$1,100 over last year," Jordan said. "The HSO money was the same we received last year."

The local center received the

maximum amount of money awarded from the HSO grant to any shelter in Iowa.

"Only three shelters in Iowa were given that amount, so that was good for us," Jordan said.

However, she said the money takes care of only 18 percent of the

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Patricia Jordan,  
Emergency Housing  
Project director

total annual operating costs. The shelter saw 937 different people in 1993 and is the only one in Iowa serving men, women and accompanying children.

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The Domestic Violence Intervention Program was given \$23,400 for shelter utilities and insurance pay-

ments. The money will also be used for emergency rent, security deposits and utility grants for clients.

The program also received \$7,000 from the Home Shelter Operations Grant. Director Cris Kinkead could not be reached for comment Monday.

Steve Deeds, Iowa Emergency Shelter Grants program coordinator, said Youth Homes Inc. did not receive additional money from the HSO grant because the project does not comply with specific grant standards.

Deeds said all applicants are reviewed and approved or rejected based on need.

"We try to take the program or best mix of programs to best meet the needs," he said. "We do look for how vital the service is to the community and if there is a strong clientele for the service."

This year 77 of the 81 applicants received at least some money, Deeds said.

"We were able to get at least something to most who did apply," he said. "We realize there is a need across the state and try to put up the best funding that we can."

### Democratic roots faced by Branstad

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, who has attacked Republican rival Fred Grandy for once being a Democrat, is conceding his own ties to the opposite party.

And, the governor said, that doesn't deflate his attack because Grandy didn't really mean it when the Sioux City Republican abandoned the Democrats.

"I'm a Republican by conviction," said the governor. "It appears to me that his is more expediency."

Grandy has dismissed the entire episode as "trivial to the point of being asinine."

Branstad has launched a new round of campaign commercials attacking Grandy for once having been a Democrat. During Grandy's tenure in California, where he lived during his acting career, Grandy was a Democrat, the governor said.

Grandy concedes that point and says he's in pretty good company because Republicans such as former President Ronald Reagan made the same conversion.

That company also includes Branstad, the governor conceded.

"I am not a lifelong Republican," said Branstad. "I was born and raised a Democrat."

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"I really hadn't thought too much about it. I was just pissed off about pickles, and I knew the DI sometimes prints drivel like that, so I sent it in."

**James Bladel**

author of a DI letter to the editor about pickles

## WHITewater INVESTIGATION

### Check the motives behind allegations

As the Whitewater investigation unfolds, it is not only important to keep track of what charges are made, but who is making them and why.

Iowa Rep. Jim Leach alleges that the Clinton administration attempted to influence regulators in regards to the Madison Savings and Loan. Leach would like you to believe that the Clintons actually made money on the Whitewater investment. The Iowa representative would also like you to believe that former White House counselor Vince Foster committed suicide in the face of information not yet made public regarding Whitewater, suicide note notwithstanding.

Rush Limbaugh would like you to believe that Foster was murdered in an apartment rented by Hillary Rodham Clinton, and that his suicide was faked, photographs of the suicide site and forensic evidence notwithstanding.

Floyd Brown, Little Rock's own hometown version of Rush Limbaugh, would like you to believe all of this and a whole lot more. Brown would like to hand lead you through his version of the Clintons' history in Arkansas. Any interested reporter or concerned public official can contact Brown to get to David Hale, who recently pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges in a plea bargain. Hale exchanged charges against Clinton for lesser charges against himself. It seems the president's reputation is less important than Hale's hind end in his estimation.

Brown can also get you in contact with the clerk who shredded Vince Foster's files at the Rose law firm. No one knows exactly what was in the shredded files, but that makes the allegation sweeter to Clinton's opponents, because their charges can never be disproven with the now shredded files. Never mind the fact that it is routine to destroy the past records of deceased lawyers to protect client confidentiality.

Brown has on staff a full-time researcher, David Bossie, who collects stories of the Clintons' wrongdoings, including juicy state trooper stories of infidelity, then sells the stories to people in Washington and the media to discredit Clinton.

*The Vince Foster suicide charges are the most disturbing in the list, not because of the damage they could do to the president, but because otherwise credible people like Leach would stoop so low and reach so far to discredit their opponents across the partisan fence.*

In regards to Leach's charges, there is no hard evidence that the administration did anything to influence regulators in the Madison Savings and Loan investigation. Clinton administration officials did meet with treasury department officials to discuss the Whitewater affair. In retrospect, it would have been incredibly shortsighted of Clinton's people to not keep track of the allegations that were made and to meet with other officials to find out what the legal procedures were going to be as the special prosecutor works the case. It is their job to counter the charges that are made against the president by his political opponents.

Those simple information meetings have been dumped into the allegation and scandal rhetoric machine and have come out as possible interference and undue influence, all evidence and testimony to the contrary of course.

It is not yet clear where Leach's charge that the Clintons made money on the Whitewater investment came from. Maybe that information will come out in congressional hearings in the weeks to come. Maybe it is another unfounded charge that helps keep one of Clinton's accusers in the spotlight.

The Vince Foster suicide charges are the most disturbing in the list, not because of the damage they could do to the president, but because otherwise credible people like Leach would stoop so low and reach so far to discredit their opponents across the partisan fence.

Of Clinton's opponents, Rush Limbaugh and Floyd Brown can be easily dismissed. They have never had any credibility. They have no honest interest in the truth. What they do have is a desire to sink the president and his initiatives at any expense. Their motives are the key to understanding their charges, much more than the weak evidence they have to support their allegations. Limbaugh and Brown deserve nothing more than a collective deaf ear from the public for their ridiculous conspiracy theories.

Jim Leach is another matter. He carries with him a more respected reputation and a higher degree of responsibility for the charges that he makes. Not only must Clinton answer Leach's charges, but Leach must also be held accountable for his words and actions as well. Is Leach a standard bearer for truth and integrity in government or is he the Don Quixote of the Republican Party chasing the windmills of Whitewater? The voters of his district ought to pay close attention to Leach's behavior as well. If his charges are proven false, he should be recognized for his political grandstanding. Mudslinging should not come without political costs for elected officials.

**Eric Richard**  
Editorial Writer

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## TOM HUNTER

# UFO sightings in Michigan the real thing?



Unless you have lived under a rock for the past two weeks, you have heard about the startling UFO sightings in Michigan. In a 120-mile-long strip along the coast of Lake Michigan from Ludington to St. Joseph, hundreds of people have seen brilliantly lit objects in the night sky — verified by radar — they

described as UFOs. This cluster of sightings in the towns of South Haven, Grand Haven and Holland has been called the "hottest case of the century," scientifically verified UFO sightings.

The Michigan sightings began on the night of March 8, 1994, when hundreds of people inundated 911 lines with reports of seeing an object move slowly southwest just above the level of the trees, 100 feet above the ground.

Lee Lamberts, sports editor for *The Holland Sentinel*, saw intense lights flying in a boomerang-shaped formation. "The formation of lights stayed perfect," he said. Within the week, the wires of the *Chicago Tribune*, The Associated Press and Reuters sung with dozens of eyewitness accounts.

As reported March 16 by Reuters, Randee Murphy of Ada Township, Mich., saw an object move slowly just above the treetops. "It had four lights and made a soft, whirring noise." She assumed it was a commercial jet, until it hovered and sounded totally unlike a jet.

Simultaneously, Joe Graves, a 14-year-old Holland resident, saw six globe-shaped objects with red and white lights going southwest over the trees near his home. He immediately called out his parents, Daryle and Holly Graves, who also saw the huge moving objects. Holly Graves said the objects had three colors: red, green and blue around the bottom, and they turned clockwise. Holly dialed 911 and alerted Holland police officer Jeff Velthouse,

who came out and also eyewitnessed the objects, although they were by then further away.

While officer Velthouse reported the object's movements, the Ottawa County 911 dispatcher called the Muskegon National Weather Service office, 30 miles to the north, and asked them to point their radar toward the objects.

Leo Grenier, the station's chief, was quoted in the *Chicago Tribune* on March 20, saying the objects moved in direct correlation to the southwest movements reported by officer Velthouse, including the eventual separation of the lights: "My guy looked at the radar and observed three echoes," Grenier said. "They also made movements that aircraft normally cannot make." The radar operator said the objects went from a near standstill to nearly 4,000 miles per hour across his scope.

The weather station alerted the Muskegon Federal Aviation Administration operators, who visually confirmed the lights 60 miles south, although it was beyond their radar's short range.

On the March 21 edition of "Larry King Live," Holly Graves described the event she witnessed. Graves said the lights, which were going southwest, broke up into three. Graves told the *Chicago Tribune*, "It was the weirdest thing I ever saw in my life."

The 911 dispatcher's call to the weather radar was recorded:

Radar: "It's moving. It looks like a big blob, like a bunch of cylindrical objects."

911: "Oh my God, what is this?"

Radar: "Now I'm getting three of them. It's something pretty solid. It's not precipitation or anything. They look like a triangle on my scope. They were going together and coming apart."

911: "There's three. Now they're lengthwise. I'm getting a third one now, and they're separated by about — looks like 5,000 feet."

That same evening, two pilots were flying a freighter at 7,000 feet over Lake Michigan

when they spotted a target above them at 30 degrees. They reported it to air traffic control at Meigs Field and asked if Meigs could identify the bogey.

According to Walter Andrus, director of the Mutual UFO Network, who appeared on "Larry King Live," the pilots "became very interested in the light they saw in front of them. It was there about 10 minutes, and then all at once, it shot north at a tremendous speed, faster than any aircraft could possibly move."

Despite all these eyewitness accounts, the scoffers will not be convinced until alien beings are interviewed on 60 minutes.

The long history of UFO sightings has attracted easy ridicule since the famous 1947 "Roswell Incident," the alleged crash of a flying saucer near Corona, N.M., that was allegedly covered up by the U.S. Air Force. In January, U.S. Rep. Steve Schiff requested a General Accounting Office investigation of the Roswell incident, about which he felt the Pentagon was stonewalling him.

No person wants to claim something that can't be proven scientifically. I have a Christian friend who attributes this kind of thing to his pet wish: early portents of the rapture. Usually I'm a skeptic, but I sincerely hope these UFO sightings are portents of the real thing — alien beings visiting Earth. Nothing else could do a better job of smashing the predictable crust of routine this world has become. Or somewhere a bunch of the pilots for advanced military planes might be laughing their asses off. I doubt it.

Instead, imagine what it will feel like the first time you see a real flying saucer drop from the mother ship parked in orbit. The unknown certainly gives you that sinking feeling. So keep your eyes on the northeast.

Tom Hunter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## MIKE THOMPSON

### SENATOR BOB DOLE'S PRIORITIES FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION INTO WHITEWATER:

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## H. FIELDS GRENEE

# Bed buddies in the '90s should talk candidly



Across a crowded room their eyes met. As the rhythmic beat of past ages played in the background, while lights flickered and glowed, they were pulled toward one another as if by an invisible string. The ease of conversation held between the two was filled with electric passion which intertwined their thoughts

into one. Surely kismet had played a role in bringing them together on this special night. Indeed, lady luck had been merciful and they were meant to be together.

However, the next morning neither felt the same. When she awoke, he was already gone. And as for him, he never planned on returning. On his way home he thought to himself, "Why would I ever want to be with a woman who gives herself so easily?" Although she was embarrassed by what had occurred, she relayed the story to her friends later that same day and concluded with a familiar statement to which her friends nodded their heads in complete agreement: Men are just dogs!

The scenario I just illustrated is commonplace, not only on this campus, but throughout the country in varying degrees. Unfortunately, very few choose to openly discuss it (I guess this explains why all of my interviewees are off the record). For some strange reason this topic is viewed as taboo — except behind closed doors, where a conversation can be sparked within minutes. Yet, what's really needed is candid conversation. We're all supposed to be adults, so don't you think it's time we have an open forum — a chance to put all the cards on the table, cut through the misconceptions and deal with the stereotypes? Who knows, we just might learn something during the process.

How difficult is it to date in the '90s? Along those same lines, do you really want a relation-

ship or will physical satisfaction be enough? An undergraduate African-American male told me, "Dating is horrible; a lot of people are just looking for bed partners ... undercover generally and literally." He believes that most people work on two different levels of understanding and commitment. "College is viewed as limbo — the ultimate freedom. However, this freedom often leads to shallowness, displayed through multiple partners, which isn't a sign of triumph, but is degrading to both men and women."

But if the people involved in these relationships / unions are happy, who are we to point a finger? A female dental student of European descent informed me, "Everyone is entitled to a past, unfortunately, sometimes one's new partner cannot expect that past. Even though they are not sainted themselves, they expect their partner to be a vestal virgin — and in this day and age that's not likely."

If this is the case, why do these misconceptions about male / female sexuality persist? "I think it has something to do with the different maturation process that males and females go through. Men are expected to be breadwinners, handymen, (the) family leader and deciding voice. All of this translates over into how many men react in relationships where they just expect to be the dominant partner, even if it's not deserved — whereas women are supposed to take a back seat and just stand by their man and smile," said a Philippine-American undergraduate female.

Upon those same lines, a European-American law student responded, "I don't want to sound like a chauvinist, but what is wrong with a man sowing his wild oats? Women do the exact same thing; however, when things don't work out, they have the nerve to turn around and call a guy a dog. When, in actuality, he never could've gotten that far if he wasn't being fed. In all honesty, if you're looking for a meaningful relationship, you should wait until you get to know the

person before getting all hot and bothered. If you do otherwise, you're clearly saying, 'I'm only interested in a one night stand, and there's nothing wrong with that between two consenting adults.'"

Is there a chance that we're more interested in living the dream (the so-called perfect relationship), instead of actively working toward it? "People say they want a whole relationship, but they don't practice what they preach." "Men think it's a sign of softness not to sleep around. Everyone is not secure with themselves or strong enough to stay in one relationship. Plus, that many people go into a relationship with a check list and if he doesn't meet enough of the points, bump him, because to a certain degree, you date people for show! It makes no difference because there aren't any marriageable men on this campus anyway. So you should focus on your studies because your relationship is not the most important thing in your life" (comments from a group of African-American undergraduate females).

A recurring theme ran throughout the majority of my interviews: true love is a myth and society has remolded our consciousness. It is way too easy to blame society for our faults. I don't believe we have lost ourselves — maybe we're just afraid because for the first time we're forced to look at ourselves without the tinted glasses. The world is more complex than it was 20 years ago; we don't have many of the same freedoms that our parents shared, especially those embodied by the sexual revolution. We need to open the doors, raise our voices from their whispers and shed our fears of embarrassment, for not discussing sexual interactions in an open forum today can end in death.

H. Fields Grenée's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Karsten J. Weinert**, 23, Ames, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on March 28 at 1:37 a.m.

**Aaron D. Youngberg**, 21, Ames, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on March 28 at 1:37 a.m.

**Della Wilson**, 23, 218 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 218 N. Dubuque St. on March 28 at 3:08 a.m.

**Dennis L. Novak**, 46, 2221 Arizona Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked in the 2805 block of East Highway 6 on March 28 at 5:01 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Public intoxication** — Robert L. Bisbee, 911 E. Washington St., two counts, fined \$50; Aaron Arnone, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 207, fined \$50; Kurt R. Kramer, Dyersville, Iowa, fined \$100; Luis R. Realegeno, 2002 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Robert A. Murdock, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; David L. Burnside, Coralville, fined \$50; Thomas L. Stokes, 1231 Wade St., fined \$25.

**Disorderly conduct** — Thomas L. Stokes, 1231 Wade St., fined \$100; Keith J. Jackson, 610 E. Church St., Apt. 3, fined \$50.

**Simple assault** — Daniel E. Born, 1810 Rochester Ave., two counts, fined \$50.

**Criminal trespass** — Andre N. King, 331 S. Lucas St., fined \$50; Kurt R. Kramer, Dyersville, Iowa, fined \$100.

**Striking unattended vehicle** — Britton Anderson, Coralville, fined \$100.

**Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle** — Britton Anderson, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Failure to report accident** — Britton Anderson, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Kevin P. Boot, 625 S. Clinton St., fined \$50; Britton Anderson, Coralville, fined \$50; Daniel E. Born, 1810 Rochester Ave., fined \$50.

**Third-degree harassment** — Daniel E. Born, 1810 Rochester Ave., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**OWI** — Lawrence M. Heims, Independence, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Brent A. Jehle, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 39A, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Patrick R. McCleary, Rock Island, Ill., preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly K. Palmer, Voorhies,

Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Michele R. Roof, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; John W. Smith, 840 Maggard St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Troy W. VanErsvelde, Montezuma, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Karsten J. Weinert, Ames, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Aaron D. Youngberg, Ames, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; Belinda J. Crossley, Letts, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under suspension** — Troy E. Heilman, 115 Woodside Drive, Apt. B1, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Thomas A. Joslin, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.; William F. Havlik Jr., Marion, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Forgery** — Sheela Schwarz, Decorah, Iowa, three counts, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Third-degree theft** — Tony Pederson, 725 Orchard St. Preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — David E. Wilkerson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Assault causing injury** — Christopher L. Garringer, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree criminal mischief** — Mary A. Stropes, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while barred** — Kevin D. Sexton, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**TRANSITIONS**

**Births**

**Cheyenne Delane**, to Amelia Blackhawk and Scott Leedom, of Iowa City, on March 14.

**Kenyatta Tashianna Capri**, to Sharice McGee and Lincoln Dixon, of Waterloo, on March 15.

**Alexander**, to Anne and Arthur Grustanson, of Iowa City, on March 15.

**Aleena Grace**, to Stephanie and Scott Bulloch, of Iowa City, on March 15.

**Edlena Catherine Shelby**, to Karlene and Eddie Ayers, of Cedar Rapids, on March 21.

**Brian Patrick**, to Karen and Todd Kelly, of West Liberty, on March 21.

**Kelly Lynn**, to Traci and Stephen Hotz, of Iowa City, on March 10.

**Sarah Lucy**, to Mary and Woody Clapham, of Coralville, on March 10.

**Morgan Taylor**, to Darlene and Randy Lytle, of Iowa City, on March 10.

**Macy Renee**, to Renee and Kirk Madden, of Tiffin, on March 11.

**Katherine Joann**, to Angela and Steven Bean, of Iowa City, on March 11.

**Ryleigh Dawn**, to Dawn and Michael Casey, of Coralville, on March 11.

**Ida**, to Lakmany and Khamkone Sisourath, of Iowa City, on March 12.

**Ryan James**, to Karalee and Kelly Cole, of Iowa City, on March 14.

**Maddison Mary Josephine**, to Melissa and Scott Shrader, of Iowa City, on March 14.

**Catharine Cramer**, to Kimberly and Patrick Gordon, of Coralville, on March 15.

**Annie Mig**, to Kathy Jo and Robert Whiteside, of Iowa City, on March 15.

**Gage Steven**, to Stephanie and Pete Shellady, of Iowa City, on March 16.

**Olivia Panagiota**, to Cathy and Clare Fairfield, of Coralville, on March 16.

**Emma Marie**, to Carol and Van DelSeaman, of Iowa City, on March 16.

**Daniel James**, to Elaine and Matthew Pacha, of Iowa City, on March 17.

**Bradren Daniel**, to Pamela and Daniel Romberg, of Coralville, on March 17.

**Ryan Robert**, to Amy and Michael Kirkey, of Coralville, on March 18.

**Marriages**

**William C. Sample and Barbara L. Kout**, both of Houston, Texas, on March 25.

**Richard L. Klein and Kimberly S. Cole**, both of North Liberty, on March 25.

**Michael D. Gaunt and Donna M. Hesse**, both of Roseville, Minn., on March 25.

**Darin M. Shulista and Jennifer J. McCormick**, both of Janesville, Wis., on March 25.

**Divorces**

**Elizabeth K. Donly and Kevin J. Donly**, of Kansas City, Mo., and Hills, Iowa, respectively, on March 4.

**Philip H. Heckel and Lynne C. Heckel**, both of Iowa City, on March 3.

**Johannah M. Nordstrom and Robert B. Nordstrom**, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on March 3.

**Chris L. Lawrence and Edward W. Wolfe**, of Iowa City and North Liberty, respectively, on March 3.

**Deaths**

**Clara Young**, 94, died March 16 following a brief illness. Memorial donations may be made to the St. John's Lutheran Cemetery Fund.

**Robert J. Laughlin**, 65, died March 16 following a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Compiled by Prasantii Kantamneni

**Slot machine proposal panned**

Mike Glover

Associated Press  
DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad and American Indian leaders dued over gambling Monday, with Branstad rejecting as "inappropriate and unfair" suggestions of racism in dealings with the tribes.

Branstad repeated his support for legislation that would end betting limits at riverboat casinos and allow slot machines at race tracks and rejected as a ploy an American Indian proposal to pay the state \$10 million a year instead.

"It seems to me that there's nothing wrong with debating and considering that in the Legislature," Branstad said. "I don't see

anything racist about that at all." Ed Webster, a spokesman for the Omaha tribe, insisted the tribal offer "is a legitimate proposal" and said the tribes have been talking with state officials for months about the possibility.

"We have been involved ... in those discussions dating back to September," Webster said. "We find it strange and ironic that they would be talking at the last minute as if they had no knowledge of this."

The exchange came as the Senate faced debate on the gambling package — a debate likely to come Wednesday.

Tribal leaders who run casinos have offered to pay \$10 million a year for 10 years in exchange for a

promise that the state wouldn't allow expanded use of slot machines.

The American Indians complained they were unable to meet Branstad when they came to the Statehouse to offer their proposal. Some suggested racism has played a role in state officials refusing to take their offer seriously.

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad said it was more a question of priorities.

"I think the question really comes down to this: Do you want the expansion of the tax-exempt Indian facilities or do you want to try to pay off the debt of the tracks and save those jobs and those of the riverboats?" Branstad said.

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**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• **UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will sponsor an outreach and support group at Trinity Place, corner of College and Gilbert streets, at 8 p.m. and will provide confidential conversation on being bisexual, lesbian or gay from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• **Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / SEIU Local 150** will hold a general meeting in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

• **UI Animal Coalition** will sponsor a film with a discussion to follow on "Greyhound Racing: Entertainment or Exploitation?" in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

• **African-American World Studies Student Association** will hold a general meeting in room 253 of the Union from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

• **Action For Abortion Rights** will hold a general meeting and a discussion on "Sex Selection and Abortion on Demand

in India" in the Purdue Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Circle K** will hold a regular club meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

• **Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold an open practice in the Indoor Practice Facility from 6-8 p.m.

• **Ida Beam Lecture Series** will sponsor a speech by Professor Molefikete Asarte on "The Values of an Afro-centric Approach to the Study of African-American Discourse," in Shambaugh Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. and a speech by William Rathje, director of The Garbage Project at the University of Arizona, on "Landfill Archaeology — America from the Back End" in room 131 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

• **Unbroken Circle**, UI Hospitals and Clinics breast cancer support group, will meet with the topic "Spruce Up for Spring" in the John and Mary Pappajohn

Clinical Cancer Center at the UIHC at 7 p.m.

**RADIO**

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in C, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Live coverage of the "Public Interest Summit: Shaping the National Information Infrastructure," featuring an address by Vice President Al Gore, 11 a.m.; NPR's *Talk of the Nation* presenting "Love in the Kitchen" with writer and chef Bob Shacochis, 2 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "The Mr. Crispy Show," 9 p.m. to midnight; "KRUI Countdown with Mr. Crispy," 10:30 p.m.

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### GUNMAN'S MOTIVES UNKNOWN

# 1 dead after classroom assault in England

The gunman was overpowered by two teachers after stabbing one schoolgirl to death and injuring two others.

Associated Press

MIDDLESBROUGH, England — A gun-toting man burst into a schoolroom Monday, ordered the children to line up, then stabbed a 12-year-old girl to death and wounded two classmates before teachers overpowered him.

Police arrested a 29-year-old man and said there was no known motive for the attack.

"He came running in wearing a balaclava and green combat gear," said Souhil Malik, one of 25 students in the math class at Hall Garth School in the northern town of Middlesbrough.

"He shouted, 'They have killed me and now they have killed all of you!' I thought he was just going to stand there and shoot me in the head," Malik was quoted as telling *The Evening Standard* newspaper.

The attacker ordered a male teacher to leave the room. He tried to reason with the attacker, then went to get help, police said.

The boy said the girls might have been singled out by the killer because they didn't stop screaming.

"Everyone was screaming, but he shouted at us all to be quiet. There were some girls in the corner who wouldn't stop screaming, and they were the ones he attacked," the boy was quoted as telling the newspaper.

He said the man had a gun and a

knife and was carrying a bag with more guns inside it.

"He seemed calm. He wasn't screaming or shouting or swearing. He just lined us up and repeated, 'They have killed me, now they have killed you.'

"There were no gunshots fired, but I could hear him attacking the girls. It must have been with the knife," the boy was quoted as saying.

The class teacher returned with a colleague, and they tackled the man, throwing him to the floor and overpowering him.

At a news conference in Middlesbrough, 180 miles northeast of London, police Superintendent Maurice Jones praised the teachers.

"They held him at great personal risk to themselves until the police arrived," he said.

The dead girl was identified as Nikki Conroy, 12.

Michelle Reeve, 13, underwent surgery in Middlesbrough General Hospital for stab wounds in her chest and back. She was not in any danger, a hospital spokesman said anonymously.

Emma Winter, 13, was stabbed twice in the back and discharged after hospital treatment.

A boy from the class was treated for shock.

The head of the school, Peter Smith, said there would be no classes today and that a student trip to France was canceled. On Wednesday, he said, counseling would be available at the school for the students, their teachers and parents.



Associated Press

Unidentified children from Hall Garth School in Middlesbrough, England, wait with a policeman for news of their friends following an attack by an armed man who burst into a classroom at the middle school Monday and stabbed a 12-year-old girl to death.

### FORMER REBELS BENEFIT

# U.S. to fund Salvadoran business ventures

Rita Beamish

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After spending billions of dollars over 12 years to defeat leftist insurgents in El Salvador, the U.S. government now is giving them millions to help finance their land purchases and business endeavors.

The former rebels, once derided by the Reagan administration as left-wing terrorists bent on infecting the hemisphere with Marxism, have become part of the U.S. foreign aid portfolio.

Members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, are to receive a share of the \$300 million that the administration has targeted for El Salvador over five years, said Mark Schneider, AID assistant administrator for Latin America. The FMLN's one-time foes from the Salvadoran military also are eligible for some of the aid.

One example: Several dozen leftists, including three female FMLN commandants, laid down their arms to launch an organic coffee cooperative.

If it seems ironic that the United States is lending support to forces it tried so hard to defeat, Schneider says El Salvador

requires just as much readjustment as the post-Cold War relationships in the rest of the world.

"We're trying to help the people of El Salvador move away from the divisions of the past and to provide them with an opportunity to work together for a more peaceful and democratic future," said Schneider.

"We're supporting a reconciliation in a country that's gone through a tragic civil war. The democratic process essentially can only operate when everybody lays down their arms and participates and plays by the democratic rules of the game," he said.

The assistance goes far beyond the initial U.S. offer to house and feed combatants in temporary camps while they laid down arms and made the transition to civilian life.

The money, the U.S. share of aid to help implement programs under the 1992 peace accord, covers a variety of programs — from building and training a new civilian police force to rehabilitating roads and public services.

Already more than \$12 million has gone to the former rebels, beyond the initial funds for the temporary camps.

The major program for which the former FMLN members are eligible is the \$72 million U.S.-funded Land Bank, which buys land for ex-combatants and displaced civilians. It is this bank that helped with an estimated \$600,000 in financing to launch the organic coffee cooperative.

"These people had basically traded in their weapons to grow organic coffee, and they were all excited about it," said Schneider, who visited the San Mauricio cooperative on a recent trip to eastern El Salvador.

About 6,500 former members of the FMLN are eligible for Land Bank financing estimated at \$23 million. So far, more than 1,300 have bought land valued at \$4.2 million, according to AID figures.

In addition, about 5,000 former military members are potential beneficiaries of the Land Bank, along with up to 18,000 displaced people who were driven from their homes by the years of fighting.

In a second program, 600 former rebel officers underwent a U.S.-funded six-month training course on how to start the business of their choice — bakeries, mechanic shops, drugstores, tourist agencies and other promising endeavors.

The United States put up \$2.4 million for the training and has pledged an additional \$5.7 million in credit to help the graduates start their own businesses.

The United States also is helping train a new civilian police force, required by the peace accord to replace the old military police.

With a peace declaration signed in 1992, El Salvador's 5.5 million people are still struggling to recover politically and economically from the war that claimed 75,000 lives. Most of those killed were civilians accused of leftist sympathies.

El Salvador's first presidential elections since the war were held last weekend.

The U.S. government during the Reagan and Bush administrations sent more than \$4 billion to El Salvador with most of the money intended to help battle the leftist insurgency.

The 12-year war sparked some of the most bitter U.S. political debates of the 1980s, as members of Congress took sides against the rebels or the U.S.-backed government and its right-wing supporters. Political murders and human rights abuses were alleged on both sides.

# King simulates attack in \$9.5 million lawsuit

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A soft-spoken Rodney King got down on a courtroom floor Monday, re-enacted portions of his 1991 beating by police and told jurors, "I felt like I had been raped."

As batons smashed into his head, "I felt like I had lost half of my face. I could hear my bones crunching every time the baton hit me," he testified. "It sounded like throwing an egg and hearing the shell crack."

When officers hog-tied and dragged him to the side of the

road, "I felt like a cow that was waiting to be slaughtered, like a piece of meat," he said.

"I was just so scared. I felt like I was going to die."

King was testifying in his \$9.5 million lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles for damages stemming from his March 3, 1991 beating by four Los Angeles police officers.

King, who is black, was beaten by the white officers after a traffic stop. The beating was videotaped by a bystander and broadcast widely, prompting an investigation of police brutality across the nation.

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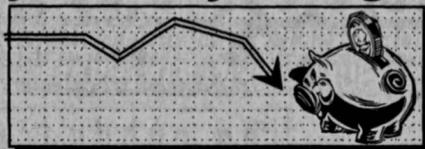
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TREATMENT DEMANDED FOR PATIENT'S PAIN

# Kevorkian threatens to assist in suicide

Mike McKesson  
Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian will break his promise not to assist in more suicides unless a doctor agrees to treat a woman's debilitating arthritis pain, Kevorkian's lawyer said Monday.

Before a judge would release him from jail last December, Kevorkian had promised not to help anyone kill themselves until the Michigan Court of Appeals rules on the constitutional issue of the state law banning assisted suicide. Kevorkian had been jailed on an assisted suicide charge.

Now his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, says a woman Kevorkian has been counseling for two years is so much in pain that Kevorkian would consider himself "unbridled" from

that promise.

"She wants somebody who will give her stronger medication to make the rest of her life more comfortable," Fieger said. "In the absence of that, Dr. Kevorkian will no longer feel constrained under the promise that he previously made."

At a news conference in his suburban Detroit office, Fieger played a videotape that showed the woman from the neck down, sitting in a wheelchair and being interviewed from off-camera by Kevorkian and his associate Neal Nicol. The recording was made Saturday, Fieger said.

The woman said she has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis for 26 years. She described amputating an eye, having her left leg lost for four years ago and losing her right leg

to surgery two weeks before the taping.

Prompted by her interviewers, the woman showed her grotesquely deformed hands and the limits of their movement. "I'm really full of despair because the pain can't be controlled," she said.

Asked if she was considering suicide, she replied, "I think that would be the best thing for me."

She said she was taking the pain medication Percodan but that it wasn't strong enough.

The woman's name, age and hometown weren't revealed. Her face was not visible on the tape.

Fieger said a doctor would have to make a house call to the woman, who he says is in her 70s, and administer drugs to her before Kevorkian would back off.

Fieger admitted that her afflic-

tions weren't necessarily terminal. "Dr. Kevorkian has encouraged her to continue to live," he said. "However, he cannot provide any other alternative other than medicide at this point."

Medicide is Kevorkian's term for physician-assisted suicide.

Fieger said Kevorkian would act if no help is found for the woman by the time of his April 19 trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on an assisted suicide charge. Three similar charges against him have been dismissed by circuit courts that ruled Michigan's assisted suicide ban is unconstitutional.

Kevorkian, a 65-year-old former pathologist, has been present at 20 deaths since July 1990. The state Legislature banned assisted suicide on Feb. 25, 1993 specifically to stop Kevorkian.

## SOUTH AFRICA

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storm the building. Witnesses reported nine people killed in the incident.

At a square outside the central library, gunfire erupted periodically while about 8,000 marchers gathered for the anti-election rally. Then a steady burst — some shots from ground level and some from high-rise buildings surrounding the park — sent people diving in the dirt and trampling one another to seek cover.

One Zulu supporter fired an AK-47 assault rifle, then was shot down by police in a nearby vehicle. Police took aim at high windows in surrounding office buildings where snipers were believed to be hiding.

As in most incidents of political violence, allegations of blame flew

fast.

The ANC's national chairman, Thabo Mbeki, said a state of emergency giving police and soldiers wider powers should be considered. He said ANC officials warned police Sunday that Inkatha intended to launch attacks during the march.

"It is difficult to understand, with all the warning we gave them, why nothing was done. It suggests a little bit more than incompetence," Mbeki said.

The ANC has long accused some elements in the government of fomenting factional violence in an attempt to weaken black groups.

Inkatha spokesman Themba Khoza said his group warned police Sunday that the ANC would start violence at the march.

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## TORNADOES

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members scrambled to the basement and the 141-year-old building held — even as windows were blown out. No lives were lost.

Brian Jennings, the choir director, said he had gotten up to turn the power off after the lights went out during the service.

"When I sat down it just got louder," he said. "We didn't see anything, you could just feel it."

On Monday, the church steeple lay in pieces on the grass amid tree limbs and debris. Plastic covered a couple of broken stained glass windows. Tombstones that had stood in the cemetery behind the church for more than 100 years were snapped in two.

About 10 miles away, at the Goshen community near Piedmont, 140 people were gathered for an Easter pageant at Goshen United

Methodist Church when a tornado slammed into the building, hurling bricks and collapsing the roof.

Six children, including the 4-year-old daughter of the pastor, were among the 20 people killed and 90 others were injured.

The storms moved to the northeast later Sunday, devastating parts of mountainous north Georgia.

Rain continued to fall on north

Georgia Monday as repair crews replaced torn roofs and used chain saws to cut through tree-clogged roads. The region was littered with cars, roofs, uprooted trees and about 1.5 million dead chickens. Cows grazed alongside chunks of mobile homes.

Fifty miles north of Atlanta, six family members died when their mobile home crumbled on top of them.

## PICKLES



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Pickles: Loved by many, hated by a few

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asks restaurant employees to make him another hamburger.

"They get really pissed off, but I don't want a hamburger with pickles on it, so what can they do but make another?" he said.

Not all fast-food eaters share Bladel's passion about fast-food condiments, however.

UI senior Kari Mozena said she usually doesn't like to make waves in a fast-food place.

"If they ask me, I'll say just ketchup, but otherwise I just go with the flow. Otherwise it takes

*"If they put too much crap on, I just scrape it off with a french fry."*

Kari Mozena, UI senior

too long," she said. "If they put too much crap on, I just scrape it off with a french fry."

Another selective eater, UI junior Andy Sengos, said he usually has no problems with his orders.

"I'm kind of specific on what I order on my burgers," said Sengos, who likes ketchup, mustard, tomatoes and lettuce. "They usually get it right. I think they're doing a good job, accuracy-wise. They give me what I ask for, so I'm pretty happy."

Hardee's Fixins Bar gets high marks from UI senior Hussain Bakir, who eats nonred meat at fast-food places.

"This idea of fixing it yourself is great," he said. "I tend to come to Hardee's a lot. I'm usually a little more liberal with the toppings."

Bakir said he likes most sandwich condiments, but unlike Bladel he hates onions.

Junior Julie Buresh is another onion foe.

"I'll eat just about anything on hamburgers except for onions," she said. "I have more problems with pizza orders. They usually ignore my requests to leave stuff off."

Contrary to Bladel's claims, managers at two fast-food restaurants said they wait until an order is placed to add the condiments.

Monte Neuhaus, manager at the Famous Dill Burger in Coralville, said customers can choose dill spread, ketchup, mustard, onions, pickles and lettuce for their burgers.

"We ask them if they want everything or not, and if they say yes, we put it all on. If they want something left off, we do that too," he said. "Most people get everything. About the second largest number of people ask for no onions."

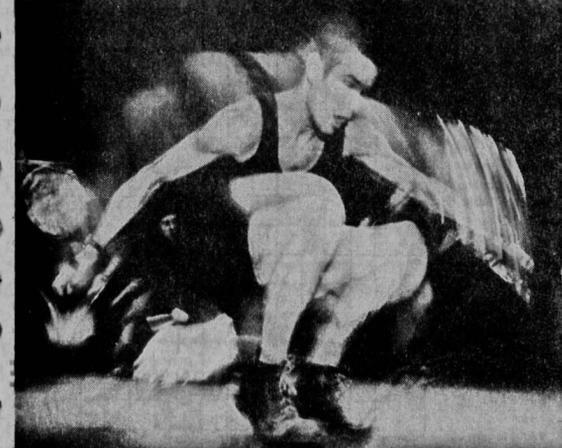
The system may take a little more time than preparing sandwiches ahead of time, but it's the only good way to do it, Neuhaus said.

"We have so many different orders — people wanting this, not that, everything — that there's no way we could prepare them ahead of time in a place like this," he said.

Downtown Burger King Manager Jason Anderson said employees cook the burgers and toast the buns first, then keep them for no more than 10 minutes in a steamer. As orders come in they finish the burgers, which usually takes another 20 to 30 seconds, he said.

"If they say no pickles, then we don't put pickles on," he said. "The most popular combination seems to be pickles, ketchup and mustard, so most people must not share (the letter writer's) dislike. At least if they do, we don't hear about it."

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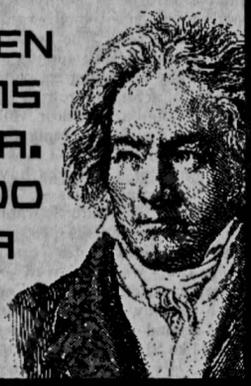
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Personal responsibility: a relic of ancient times?

**E.B. Holtsmark**  
The Daily Iowan

βοῶ διαίγειν κλήθρα καὶ δηλοῦν  
τινα τοῖς παῖσι Καθμείοισι τὸν  
πατροκτόνον, τὸν μητρός, αὐδῶν  
ἀνάσι ' οὐδὲ ῥητά μοι, ὡς ἐκ χθονὸς  
ρίψων ἑαυτὸν, οὐδ' ἔτι μενῶν  
δομοῖς ἀραίος ὡς ἥραστο.

*He howls for someone to open the bolts and show the patricide to all citizens of Thebes, to show the matricide - shouting words as unholy as they are unspeakable for me. He'll hurl himself from the land, no longer intending to stay at home, accursed as he had cursed.*

Sophocles, "Oedipus Rex" 1287-1293

The exact nature of personal responsibility is a sometimes slippery slope down which any one of us could someday go zipping: To what extent are we accountable, on a personal level, for the actions done by our hands, abetted by our behaviors, condoned by our attitudes? Different societies differ at different times in how they assign blame, and individuals living in them surely absorb the reigning biases as proximate scripts for their private and public attributions of culpability in the case of even the most heinous deeds.

Recent trials with outcomes that have dumbfounded some judicial experts - not to say people without specialized legal knowledge - have brought the question to the forefront of public consciousness. When *Investor's Business Daily* devotes (as it did on Feb. 3) its lead space to a philosophical exploration of personal responsibility for personal actions, one may legitimately feel the debate has hit the American mainstream.

The thread holding this new exculpatory fabric together appears to be a psychologized twisting of what used to be woven into a religious context: "The devil made me do it!" The tacit assumption, then, was that nobody could, or should,

be blamed for things done under diabolically evil influences. Today it seems instead that no human being should be expected to shoulder responsibility either for fuzzily defined "pressures" external to the criminal agent.

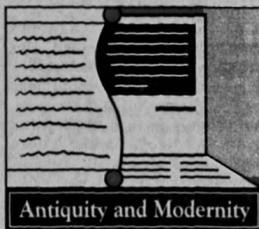
In the recent trial of the Menendez brothers, the attorneys argued that the boys had killed their father because he allegedly sexually abused them for many years,

people do indeed do strange and bizarre things for which they have little rational explanation. Agamemnon, for example, admits he was out of his mind to behave as he did towards Achilles, and later he is hard put to explain just why he did so ("Iliad" 9.136 [cf. 119]: ἀσάμην, οὐδ' αὐτὸς ἀναίνομαι *asamēn, oud autos anainomai* "I must have been crazy, and I myself don't deny it"). What he does not go on to say, however, is "that bitch of a wife of mine back in Argos made me do it and that's why I can't be held accountable" but the opposite: "and that's why I want to make good my actions and pay him back countless ransom" (120).

But it is Oedipus the king who, in my view, most magnificently displays through his blindingly clear insight about the highly personal nature of human responsibility. One may well imagine how his story would have played in a modern family court: physically abused

(the pierced feet) and abandoned (to the elements and wild animals on Mount Kithaeron) by his biological parents, lied to by his foster parents (they never told him he wasn't theirs), forced to kill his real father ("he should have got out of my way"), sexually molested by a narcissistically manipulative mother (who actually ensnared him into marrying her), brother to his own children (dysfunctional sibling rivalry).

The therapy would go on forever! No talk here of an exonerating past, of extenuating circumstances, of external compulsion - just "I did it, and I am responsible." We may find this touching, even naive - and it probably is, in today's world of diffused legalisms and post-Freudian notions about human nature. I am not advocating a return to those "good old days," but I cannot help being struck by the difference in outlooks on this one matter.



Antiquity and Modernity

and their mother because her parents (now dead) had supposedly abused her. It does rather problematize the entire question of guilt and accountability, and it takes little imagination to extrapolate from this cascading generational argument about the sins of the grandparents also to the sins of the grandparents' parents and so on and so forth - and soon enough we're right back in that blighted garden of Eden with the cunning serpent and original sin and once more a religious explanation for rotten and brutish behavior: "That snake made me do it!" Wait long enough and everything comes back in fashion.

I live in America and I accept that part of my contract with the society in which I live is to accept its judicial ways, even if I do not always understand them and indeed feel that at times they fly furiously and infuriatingly in the face of plain and simple common sense - and I do believe that there is such a thing.

The ancient Greeks had a rather different take on this business. It's not that they did not recognize that

### ALBUM REVIEW



## Carpets' fourth album their strongest to date

**Stuart Reid**  
The Daily Iowan

While many bands spend years exploring new aspects of their own navels, the Inspiral Carpets have earned a sort of grudging greatness through a nonstop recording and touring schedule. Their fourth album, *Devil Hopping*, is their strongest to date, combining the straightforward rock ethic of *Life* with the anthemic style of *Revenge of the Goldfish* and adding a healthy dose of new exploration.

The album opens with the high-adrenaline thumper "I Want You," staking the band's claim as a legitimate rock-party band. The first lyric of the album, "No one ever said it was going to be easy," typifies the defiant, striving attitude the Carpets have cultivated since appearing in 1990.

The lyric trend continues on "Party in the Sky," a funky Chili Peppers-esque track with the added twist of Clint Boon's Hammond Organ rounding out the sound. "Loneliness only makes me high / Loneliness only makes me want to hold on," sings Tom Hingley in his distinctly powerful, yet undramatic fashion.

"Uniform" is the Carpets' "Love Vigilantes," a shadowy tale of distant deaths in the name of mili-

tary conquest. At times, such as on "Lovegrove," Hingley's voice is reminiscent of early Soft Cell-era Marc Almond in its earnest, if limited, delivery. The rest of the band continues to revolve around Boon's hooky keyboard riffs and Martyn Walsh's driving bass lines.

Still, nothing on the album compares to "Saturn 5," a nostalgic track in which Hingley looks back on the golden summers of his childhood, watching the early space launches and the death of JFK. Listening to Boon's passionate chords and Hingley's direct lyrics, it almost becomes possible to relive those powerful memories, if only secondhand. "Saturn 5" deserves to stand alongside "Commercial Rain," "This Is How It Feels" and "Two Worlds Collide" as the four perfect songs the Carpets have written in their brief but prodigious history.

Hopefully *Devil Hopping* will bring another powerful live tour as well as some long overdue airplay to the Inspiral Carpets. When *Life* was released in 1990, the Carpets were probably the least talented band of the big Manchester crop. Their successes are all the more impressive for the effort required, not to mention the respect that their blue-collar approach has shown for their fans.

### WRITER FLOUTED CONVENTIONS

## Absurdist pioneer dead at 81

**Marilyn August**  
Associated Press

PARIS - Playwright Eugene Ionesco, who mocked conventional-ity in "Rhinoceros," "The Bald Soprano" and other absurdist masterpieces, died Monday in Paris. He was 81.

His family declined to give details about the cause of death, which was reported by the Culture Ministry.

Ionesco was a fervent believer in human rights and a longtime foe of political tyranny. His work conveyed what he viewed as man's struggle to survive in a society he said formed barriers between human beings.

He captivated audiences worldwide with a unique blend of black humor and farce. His plays frequently were controversial - after one performance of "The Lesson," in which a professor spends an hour verbally assaulting his pupil, the leading actor had to flee the theater through a back door while the outraged audience demanded refunds.

But many of his works have become theatrical staples - "The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano" have played steadily since 1955 at Paris' La Huchette theater.

"Soprano" was inspired by Ionesco's experience learning English. In the play, two married couples sit around exchanging tedious maxims like "the country is quieter than the city." Many of its lines were taken from a grammar book.

The play, first performed in 1950, introduced comic techniques that have become familiar to millions: a



Eugene Ionesco

family with all members called Bobby Watson, and a scene in which a man and a woman deduce that because they live on the same street, occupy the same house and share the same bed, they must be married.

Ionesco's international stature was confirmed with "Rhinoceros" (1959), which was seen as his commentary on the rise of Fascism in prewar Romania. In the play, everyone but the two protagonists mutates into the title animal.

"When people no longer share your opinions, when you can no longer make yourself understood by them, you have the impression of being confronted with monsters - rhinos, for example," he told the newspaper *Le Monde*. "They have that mixture of candor and ferocity. They would kill you with the best of consciences."

### ACTOR WAS A CUSTOMER

## Fleiss reports making Sheen nervous

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Honesty is the best policy for Charlie Sheen when it comes to reports he was a customer of reputed Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss.

"I got a little nervous about it," he said of the reports that police found traveler's checks bearing his

signature when Fleiss was arrested in June.

"But I'll tell you, when all the names finally do come out for real, and people realize I was the only bachelor among them ... that should take the onus off it," he told the *New York Daily News* in a story published Sunday.

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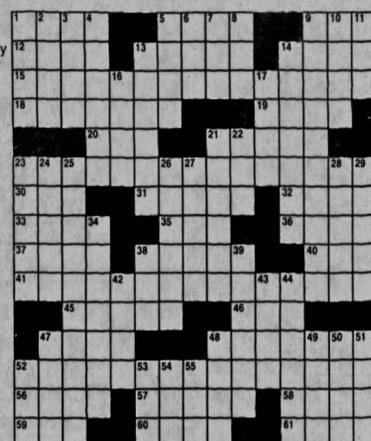


## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0215

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scroogian comments
  - 5 Grandson of Adam
  - 9 Biblical possessive
  - 12 Sheltered, at sea
  - 13 Spot for Spartacus
  - 14 Carnival ride cry
  - 15 "Ho, ho, ho" fellow
  - 18 Seems
  - 19 Hockey's Bobby et al.
  - 20 Blue Eagle initials
  - 21 Feasted
  - 23 "My salad days when I was ..."
  - 24 Shakespeare
  - 26 Favorite dog name
  - 27 Closes in on
  - 28 The East
  - 33 Word in a price
  - 35 Volcano spew
  - 36 Deli cry
  - 37 Cause for liniment
  - 38 Not-so-prized fur
  - 40 River inlet
  - 41 Bucky Dent slew it at Fenway Park in 1978
  - 45 Zorba portrayer
  - 46 Tennis call
  - 47 Sulk angrily
  - 48 Many Dickens stories, originally
  - 52 Civil War currency
  - 56 Merit
  - 57 Nintendo hero
  - 58 One of the Simpsons
  - 59 Sol's problem
  - 60 Jot
  - 61 Prepares the dinner table



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmitzbach

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10 Chick watchers  
11 Thus far  
12 Take with salt  
14 Utility employee  
16 It comes in balls  
17 Bad news at a talent show  
21 "Bull" (Costner film)  
22 Psyche parts  
23 Word in a monarch's name  
24 Extent  
25 National treasures  
26 Tidy up  
27 Teen heartthrob Priestley  
28 Undeliverable letter, in post-office talk  
29 13th-century invader  
34 Monastery head  
38 D.C. legislator  
39 El Greco's "View of ..."

- 42 Nothing: Fr.  
43 Pianist Peter C.S.N. & Y.  
44 Brother hit  
48 Comic bit  
49 "I cannot tell ..."  
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51 Madrid Mmes.  
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53 Status letters, perhaps  
54 "Say ..."  
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### QUIZ ANSWERS

- Colorado's Andres G...  
spring training
- NBA**
- EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division**
- x-New York
  - Orlando
  - Miami
  - New Jersey
  - Boston
  - Philadelphia
  - Washington
  - Central Division
  - x-Atlanta
  - Chicago
  - Cleveland
  - Indiana
  - Charlotte
  - Detroit
  - Milwaukee
- WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division**
- x-Houston
  - x-San Antonio
  - Utah
  - Denver
  - Minnesota
  - Dallas
  - Pacific Division
  - x-Seattle
  - x-Phoenix
  - Portland
  - Golden State
  - LA Clippers
  - LA Lakers
  - Sacramento
- x-clinched playoff berth  
Sunday's Games
- New York 111, Orlando
  - Boston 124, Philadelphia
  - Cleveland 111, Detroit
  - Phoenix 113, Houston
  - LA Lakers 110, Milwaukee
  - San Antonio 107, Portland
- Monday's Games

### NBA

**Mag**

Steve Wiltstein  
Associated Press

**INGLEWOOD**  
Magic Johnson  
Angeles Lakers  
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### BAKER

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who wants to mak...  
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Chang said.

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outside the gym...  
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going for her."

Baker got her...

### BASEBALL

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their attendance...  
"Hell, they didn't...  
playoffs!"

"ELKADER, Iowa...  
move, the NBA o...

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Colorado's Andres Galarraga is batting .370 in spring training.

## NBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	49	19	.721	—
Orlando	40	28	.588	9
Miami	37	31	.544	12
New Jersey	36	31	.537	12½
Boston	24	42	.364	24
Philadelphia	21	48	.304	28½
Washington	19	49	.279	30

### Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	48	20	.706	—
Chicago	45	24	.652	3½
Cleveland	39	30	.565	9½
Indiana	36	32	.529	12
Charlotte	31	36	.463	16½
Detroit	19	49	.279	29
Milwaukee	18	50	.265	30

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	48	19	.716	—
San Antonio	49	20	.710	—
Utah	44	26	.629	5½
Denver	35	32	.522	13
Minnesota	19	49	.279	29½
Dallas	8	60	.118	40½

#### Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	50	17	.746	—
Phoenix	45	23	.662	5½
Portland	41	28	.594	10
Golden State	39	28	.582	11
L.A. Lakers	29	38	.433	21
L.A. Clippers	25	43	.368	25½
Sacramento	23	45	.338	27½

### Sunday's Games

New York 111, Orlando 90  
Boston 124, Philadelphia 122, OT  
Cleveland 111, Detroit 99  
Phoenix 113, Houston 98  
L.A. Lakers 110, Milwaukee 101  
San Antonio 107, Portland 95

## Late Game Not Included

Indiana 126, L.A. Clippers 93  
Denver at Seattle, (n)

## Today's Games

Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at New York, 7 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.  
Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

## NIT

**Semifinals**  
At New York  
Monday, March 28  
Vanderbilt 82, Kansas St. 76  
Villanova (18-12) vs. Siena (24-7), (n)

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

#### American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of Lonnie Smith, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League and assigned him to the 40-man roster. Optioned Mike Cook, pitcher, to Rochester.  
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Todd Frohwirth, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. Sent John Flaherty, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent Russ Springer, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Signed Rex Hudler, infielder, to a one-year contract.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Esteban Beltré, shortstop, to the Texas Rangers for Scott Eyre, pitcher. Sent Eyre to their minor-league camp for assignment.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Jerry Dipoto, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25. Optioned Herbert Perry, first baseman; Julian Tavarez, pitcher; and Omar Ramirez, outfielder, to Charlotte of the International League. Sent Joel Skinner, catcher, and Chad Ogea, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contract of Bob Thigpen, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Derrick Briz, offensive lineman, to a two-year contract.  
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released Chip Banks, linebacker.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Leo Araguz, punter; Reggie Brown, wide receiver; and George Rooks, defensive tackle.

## HOCKEY

### National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Sergio Momesso, Vancouver Canucks forward, for two games and fined him \$500 for a stick-swinging incident in a game against the New York Rangers on Friday night.  
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled John Stevens, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.  
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Dave Chyzowski and Ziggy Palffy, left wings, from Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.

### ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Terry Hollinger, defenseman; Tony Hrkac, center; and Vitali Karamnov, left wing, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

## NHL

### Sunday's Games

Detroit 3, Chicago 1  
Boston 6, Washington 2  
Dallas 2, Tampa Bay 2, tie  
Winnipeg 3, N.Y. Rangers 1  
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3  
Buffalo 4, N.Y. Islanders 1  
San Jose 4, St. Louis 3  
Anaheim 3, Philadelphia 2, OT  
Edmonton 5, Pittsburgh 3  
New Jersey 5, Quebec 2

### Monday's Games

Montreal 3, Ottawa 2  
Dallas 5, Florida 4  
Toronto at Vancouver, (n)

### Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.  
Quebec at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at Florida, 6:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.  
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

## CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Frank Castillo, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 20, and Jessie Hollins, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

## COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned Chris Jones, outfielder, and Jim Tatum, infielder, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

## HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Domingo Jean, pitcher, and Orlando Miller, infielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

## LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded James Dasput, pitcher, to the Houston Astros for Al Osuna, pitcher.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Added Jeff Gardner, infielder, to the major-league roster. Designated Butch Henry, pitcher, for reassignment. Sent Curtis Pride, outfielder, to Ottawa of the International League.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Tyler Green, pitcher, to Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League.

## ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Phil Stephenson and Scott Coolbaugh, infielders; Steve Dixon and Rich Batchelor, pitchers; and John Mabry, outfielder, to Louisville of the American Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced that Peter A. Magowan, managing general partner and president, has acquired the remaining interest in the team held by Walter H. Shorenstein. Placed Bud Black, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, effective April 3. Sent J.R. Phillips, first baseman, and Tony Menendez, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Eric Johnson, infielder; Tom Lampkin, catcher; and Pat Gomez, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

## BASKETBALL

### National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston Rockets center, for one game and fined him \$2,500 for making intentional physical contact with referee Bill Spooner during Sunday night's game.  
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed Andres Gilbert, center.

### Continental Basketball Association

OMAHA RACERS—Activated Craig Neal, guard, from the injured reserve list. Placed James Martin, guard, on the injured reserve list.

## NBA

# Magic pushes Lakers to the limit

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — First, Magic Johnson drilled the Los Angeles Lakers in his version of basketball boot camp, then he ran them in a game until their lungs burned and their legs buckled.

If the Lakers don't collapse from the pace he's pushing them, they might be a decent team — though not likely a playoff team this year.

For the moment, Johnson's victorious NBA coaching debut, 110-101 Sunday against the Milwaukee Bucks, gives him the highest winning percentage among active coaches. A few losses and he'll have the worst. He gave himself until early Monday morning to celebrate.

"Winning as a player, you get to enjoy it. Winning as a coach, you get to go watch films," he said. "I'll get up early, 5:30, and watch them. I will enjoy this night."

He liked the way the Lakers ambushed the Bucks from the start in the incredible half, an adrenaline rush from the opening jump to a 66-35 lead, and the way they responded to a fierce comeback in the second half. The lapse in the middle, he knew, was from a lack

of stamina and unfamiliarity with the new defense he installed.

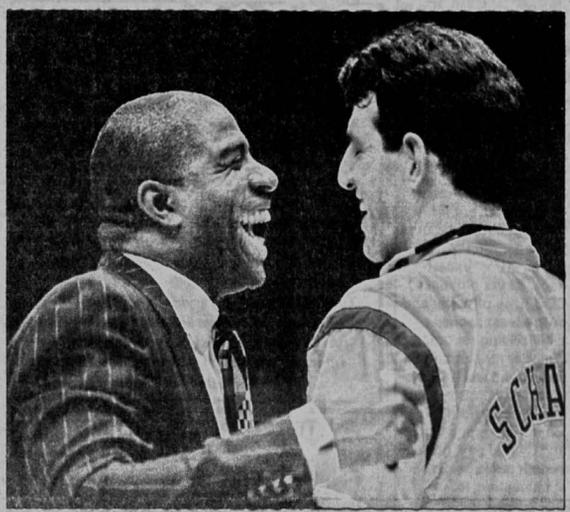
"We wore them down," Johnson said, "but we wore ourselves down. The thing that caught up to us was fatigue. I'm so proud of the guys. To take one practice and change the whole defensive scheme, they weren't used to it. They did an excellent job. Milwaukee came back like every professional team will. We have to keep up the pressure to the end."

He wants the Lakers so fit they can pressure teams on defense baseline to baseline, tipoff to buzzer. He figures the Lakers don't have the size and strength to win, so they must rely on quickness, endurance and intelligence.

Johnson wants them running the way the Lakers did when he controlled the ball in Showtime. He could use a guy like himself on the roster.

Controlling the tempo from the sideline isn't as easy as it is on the court, especially against better teams.

The Bucks are one of the worst teams, losers of eight straight on the road. Beating them by just nine points in a sold-out Forum and blowing most of a 36-point third-quarter lead do not inspire



Los Angeles head coach Earvin "Magic" Johnson smiles with the Lakers' Danny Schayes in a timeout during the Lakers' 110-101 win over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday night in Inglewood, Calif.

overconfidence. That means more for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot with 15 games to go.

## BAKER

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head coach Diane DeMarco said. Baker graduated valedictorian of her class at Douglas MacArthur High School in San Antonio. Her academic and athletic success has not surprised her parents. Baker's father, John, described her as a perfectionist.

"She's a very warm, thoughtful individual," John Baker said. "She's a determined individualist who wants to make the best of life."

Baker is also admired by her peers. "She's incredibly consistent which makes her 10 times better than somebody that's just got the skills she's got," teammate Meredith Chang said.

"I think a lot of her athletics goes outside the gym as well," senior Sandy Stengel said. "She's a very hard worker in the gym and that shows in her grades. She has a lot going for her."

Baker got her start in gymnastics when she was six years old.

"My parents thought I was too shy," she said. "They thought putting me in a sport or something would help me get out and meet people and open up a little bit, so they put me in gymnastics."

"I didn't like going to it every day. I think the whole idea of being around people and having to deal with people just kind of scared me."

Baker has always been shy and close to her family, which made for a rocky transition from high school to college.

"I think the whole college thing was kind of a culture shock," Baker said.

"I had never been away from home before. My parents dropped me off in August, and to have them leave and not see them for three months, it was kind of tough."

"My life did a flip-flop. New team, new friends, I didn't know anyone when I came. New school, new coach, when everything like

that changed, I didn't know what to do. I just felt kind of lost and alone."

Baker's problems were bad enough that she considered leaving Iowa.

"I had this whole grand plan that I would go home and go to school down there," she said. "I probably gave my parents a heart attack."

Fortunately, Baker's coach and teammates were there to support her.

"I was fully aware of the problems," DeMarco said. "It required a great deal of patience, understanding and empathy. I had such faith and confidence that this was the right working environment for Kim to be around."

It took almost an entire semester, but eventually Baker's spirits improved, and she decided to remain a Hawkeye.

"My teammates were there for me, and I could never do anything to thank them for it," Baker said. "I

owe them a lot, and I'm glad that I stayed."

In high school, Baker competed in club gymnastics with kids as young as 10. Being a part of a team is something she never experienced until she came to Iowa.

"I love this team, and I love competing on a team like this," Baker said. "It's just been really great having a group of people my age to compete with and talk to."

Baker has found her niche as a quiet leader on the Hawkeyes.

"She's not a real vocal type of leader," DeMarco said. "She's a leader by example."

Baker's ultimate goal is to make it to the NCAA National Championships. Judging by the way she has tackled every other challenge, she will make it.

"Working with Kim is one of the most gratifying experiences in my coaching career," DeMarco said. "I can't wait to watch her life unfold."

## BASEBALL

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"This year we've had our highs and our lows, and there really hasn't been an in-between."

The Wildcats got on the board early after Brad Niedermaier, who pitched a 4-2 loss Sunday and got his first action in left field Monday, hit a two-run homer in the first inning. In the bottom of the inning, Iowa's junior left fielder Jeremy

Lewis countered with a solo home run. The Hawkeyes tied the game in the third with a sacrifice fly by Lewis to score Gabe Wycoff.

Freshman C.J. Thieleke hit a double to drive in Curtis Reed, who showed his speed to score from first base, giving Iowa a 3-2 lead.

Iowa pitcher Steve Weimer (3-2), an all-Big Ten selection last season, earned the win in the opener,

fanning five and allowing three hits.

"He's smart, he knows how to pitch," Banks said. "He just never gives you anything good to hit."

Wildcat designated hitter Brian Fuller hit an RBI single to take a 1-0 lead in the first game. Senior Matt Kraus, who had three hits and two RBI Sunday, hit a single to drive in Thieleke in the bottom of

the inning to tie the score. Thieleke singled in the third inning and Wildcat pitcher Chad Schroeder walked Lewis to set up Kraus' two-run double to give Iowa a 3-1 lead. Kraus went 2-for-3 with three RBI for the game.

The Hawkeyes will host a non-conference game with Mankato State at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa Field.

## OWNERS

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In a related move, Reinsdorf announced he was replacing Manager Gene Lamont and with NBA superstar and minor-league journeyman Michael Jordan, who will attempt to lead the Sox to a repeat World Series title.

"The Lakers hired Magic as coach and look what happened to their attendance," Reinsdorf added. "Hell, they didn't even make the playoffs!"

ELKADER, Iowa — In a surprise move, the NBA owners expanded

their league's illegal defense guidelines in an effort to encourage more scoring and penalize teams who attempt to subvert the sport's popularity with unpopular strategies such as tough defense.

Beginning with the 1995-96 NBA season, any defensive team which has more than one player moving at once will be called for playing an illegal defense. Pro basketball owners voted unanimously for the rule change at their annual summer meeting in the Northeast Iowa resort town.

"For years teams voluntarily

complied with our wishes and had their players refrain from defending the other team," NBA Commissioner David Stern said. "But after the Bulls and Knicks combined to win the last five championships, we figured something was up. Sure enough, they had been playing defense, which gave them a completely unfair advantage over the other teams. We were finally forced to act this year."

NEW YORK — CBS Sports announced that it will now cover all 36 weeks of the World Wrestling Federation's schedule this season.

Coverage is slated to begin in the fall of 1996.

"The WWF is just as much of a sport as the NFL, NBA, Major League Baseball or any other pro league," CBS programming president Chris Berman said this week. "In fact, the WWF has the highest ratings of any sport in the nation."

Unlike recent shifts in the rules of other sports leagues, WWF chairman Randy "Macho Man" Savage said he expected no major changes in match rules, since basically there are none.

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# Basketball

## Duke building on past glory

Tom Foreman Jr. Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's previous trip to Charlotte may be the biggest reason that the Blue Devils are going back there this week. Earlier this month, Coach Mike Krzyzewski's team struggled to beat Clemson in its first-round game in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at the Charlotte Coliseum. Duke played poorly in the semifinals and was eliminated by Virginia.

Krzyzewski said Monday that he saw the downfall coming, and it may be that premonition that helped him prepare Duke for its seventh Final Four trip in nine seasons. "There was nobody who was more down about our performance in Charlotte than me," Krzyzewski said at his Final Four news conference. "I knew what was happening



and I couldn't change it." He pinned the problem on mental fatigue as well as the notion of resting on team laurels.

"We got into that bad habit of wanting to stay back with success instead of pursuing the next opportunity to have success," Krzyzewski said. "We spent a lot of time talking individually and collectively about that, and the kids agreed."

There's one positive precedent in Duke's future. The last time the Final Four was played in North Carolina, North Carolina State won, ending UCLA's long run of tournament success.

Duke (27-5) will play Florida (29-7) in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader after Arkansas (29-3) and Arizona (29-5) tip off in the opener.

Duke didn't exactly stumble into this year's Final Four, despite the unimpressive showing in the ACC tournament. It finished atop the league in the regular season at 12-4, with the losses coming to Wake Forest and North Carolina.

While it might serve as an advantage to be just a 2½-hour bus ride from Charlotte, Krzyzewski thinks the home-state edge gives way to the advantage of experience in previous Final Fours.

The three seniors — Grant Hill, Tony Lang and Marty Clark — could get their third national title. They know what it took to get the other two, and all Krzyzewski has to do is keep them and the rest of the team in the right gear before throwing it open against Florida Saturday night.

"Usually, you have one or two days to get ready ... Keeping kids in good shape, fresh, and not taking them to the party on Tuesday when the party's on Saturday," he said. "We'll try to bring them along in that manner."

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# Sports

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## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Stringer, Marx finalists for Giant Steps awards

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer and senior center Cathy Marx have been named finalists for the National Student-Athlete Day Giant Steps awards, the NCAA News announced in its March 23 edition.



Cathy Marx

The awards are given annually to individuals and organizations that exemplify ideals and provide the support for student-athletes to achieve academic and athletic excellence.

Stringer was the 1993 National Coach of the Year and guided this season's squad to its 10th consecutive 20-win season. She ranks third nationally for wins by an active coach and fourth in career win percentage.

Marx, a Moline, Ill., native was named honorable mention all-Big Ten and ranks second at Iowa for career blocks.

Winners will be announced in USA Today April 6. They will be honored Nov. 2 in Boston.

#### Tickets available for women's athletic banquets

Tickets are now available for the 1994 Iowa women's athletics all-sports banquet and the women's basketball banquet.

The basketball banquet, co-sponsored by the Johnson County I-Club, is scheduled for April 10 at the Highlander in Iowa City. A social hour will begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner and the program.

Tickets are \$16 and may be purchased at the Iowa athletic ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The all-sports banquet is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on April 20 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets are available through mail order from the Iowa Women's Athletics Department, Pamela Samuelson, 319 Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-1020.

#### Thornton, Denk snag Big Ten gymnastics titles

Iowa gymnasts Jay Thornton and Garry Denk were named Big Ten champions Sunday at the conference championships in University Park, Pa.

Thornton finished first in the floor exercise with a mark of 99.00. Denk was first on the horizontal bar at 98.50.

Denk placed second on the still rings with a 98.00, tied for second on the vault (93.00) and was eighth on the pommel horse. Thornton finished eighth on the horizontal bar (87.00).

"It's pretty impressive that we got two Big Ten championships because it's an awfully tough conference," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said.

The Hawkeyes finished second to Ohio State in team scoring.

#### Iowa football recruits ranked 20th

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa's 1994 football recruiting class is ranked 20th in the country by analyst Tom Lemming of Chicago.

Lemming put two of Iowa's signees on his top All-America team — cornerback Eric Thigpen of Dolton, Ill., and defensive end Vernon Rollins of Hackensack, N.J.

Thigpen is ranked second nationally at his position by Lemming's service and Rollins is ranked fourth. Another Iowa recruit, running back Tim Dwight of Iowa City, is ranked 13th nationally.

Lemming ranked Tennessee's recruiting class as the nation's best, followed by Ohio State, Michigan and Florida State.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### College Basketball

• National Invitation Tournament championship game, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.

#### NBA

• Hornets at Knicks, today 7 p.m.,

#### TNT

• Cavaliers at Spurs, Thursday 7 p.m.,

#### TNT

• Hawks at Suns, Friday 8 p.m.,

#### TNT

#### Boxing

• Roberto Duran vs. Terry Thomas, live middleweight action, today 8

#### p.m., USA

• Aaron Davis vs. Tony Marshall, live junior middleweight action, Thursday 8 p.m., ESPN.

#### NHL

• Teams to be announced, Friday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who currently leads the National League in batting?

See answer on Page 9.

# Johnson's tenure with Cowboys on hold

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson and club owner Jerry Jones met for 2½ hours Monday and both would not say afterward if Johnson is still coach of the champion Dallas Cowboys.

"Nothing has been resolved," Johnson said. "We'll be back again tomorrow to discuss where we go from here. We basically talked about the last five years and were candid about our feelings."

But when asked specifically if he is still coach, Johnson said, "Jerry will talk to you later."

Minutes later, Jones also refused to answer the question.

The meeting between football's version of the Hatfields and McCoys began about 2 p.m. CST at the team's headquarters at Valley Ranch, and Johnson emerged about 4:30 p.m. Johnson, and then Jones, talked briefly with reporters.

"Jimmy and I had an extensive visit," Jones said.

"It was a real opportunity to discuss the last 5½ years. He was very

thorough, but nothing was resolved at all.

"We discussed the positive and the negatives of the past and how we had worked together. We will talk about the future tomorrow, and that's all I've got to say."

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**Jimmy Johnson, Cowboys head coach**

Jones was then asked the same question Johnson was asked earlier, whether Johnson is still the coach. He declined to answer.

Jones said he and Johnson probably will meet Tuesday morning.

It was their first face-to-face meeting since their high-profile battle escalated early last week during an NFL meeting in Orlan-

do, Fla.

But those close to the men declined to predict Johnson's future with the Super Bowl champions.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who met with Jones and Johnson earlier in the day, said: "I have no sense of the way it's going to go. All I know is that by tomorrow at this time we should have some answers."

Aikman, who guided the team to its consecutive Super Bowl wins, said Saturday he might not have signed his eight-year, \$50 million contract last December if he had known Johnson's future with the team was uncertain.

The latest battle in the rocky relationship between the former college roommates erupted last week at the NFL's annual spring meetings when Jones discussed firing Johnson during a late-evening conversation over drinks.

Johnson said he was infuriated that Jones went so far as to mention former University of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer as a possible successor.

Jones has told the Fort Worth



Associated Press

Dallas head coach Jimmy Johnson carries some personal items from his office at Valley Ranch, the Cowboys' headquarters, Monday.

Star-Telegram he has a "mental list" of possible replacements although he hasn't put it on paper.

League sources told the newspaper the list includes Switzer, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and Cow-

boys assistant coach Butch Davis.

Among the options reportedly being mulled were Johnson signing an agreement to stay through this season and Jones buying out Johnson's contract.

### BASEBALL



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa shortstop Gabe Wycoff, left, catches the late throw to second base. Fishman threw out two runners during the Hawkeyes' split with the Wildcats Monday afternoon at the Iowa Field.

# Wildcats rally past Hawks

Northwestern salvages 6-3 win in four-game series

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Trailing by one run in the seventh inning, Northwestern put together a four-run rally to get past Iowa 6-3 and spoil the Hawkeyes' series sweep.

Iowa won the opener 6-1 Monday at the Iowa Field following 4-2 and 1-0 wins over the Wildcats Sunday. After the first series to open Big

Ten play, the Hawkeyes stand at 3-1 in the league and 9-11-1 overall. The Wildcats dropped to 1-3, 10-6.

Iowa coach Duane Banks said the late loss was a disappointment to his young team that showed improvement throughout the series.

"We played well enough to sweep them," he said. "It's just too bad it came down to one play. We make the play, the game's over and we win 3-2. If you don't, we open the floodgates."

"We should be happy with three out of four, but we're not the way we got beat. It's not a matter of them beating us. It's a matter of us

beating ourselves."

Iowa catcher Steve Fishman, who had three hits in the doubleheader, agreed with Banks' assessment.

"That happens a lot with a young team because a lot of the guys are coming out of high school and it's a totally different type of ballgame," he said. "You're not the star anymore, everybody's a star. It's a big adjustment for some kids. I think we've played through it and we're getting a little better. Today's just a little relapse."

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### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

# Baker blossoms as all-around athlete

Pat Regan  
The Daily Iowan

In less than two seasons, Kim Baker has established herself as one of the most successful gymnasts in Iowa history.

Last year, Baker set three school records, qualified for the NCAA Central Regional Championships, earned academic all-Big Ten honors and was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

Already this season, the sophomore has shattered three more school records, including two she already held, won all-around titles in eight of Iowa's 11 regular-season meets and has been ranked as high as 13th in the country in that event.

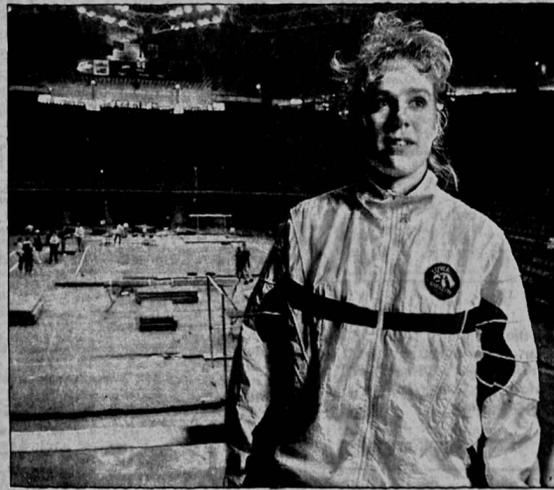
"In my opinion, this year has been better than last year because of consistency," Baker said.

"Maybe one meet I would stay on beam and the next I would fall. I was just kind of up and down like that. This year, I've been more consistent hitting my routines. I guess that just comes from practice in the gym and confidence in my routines."

In addition to her success in the gym, Baker has maintained a 3.7 grade-point average as a biology major. Her goal is to go to medical school and pursue a career in sports medicine or pediatrics.

"She truly embodies what the word student-athlete means," Iowa

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore gymnast Kim Baker has set four Iowa school records and was ranked 13th in the country in the all-around this season.

# NFL owners change rules, start trend

In case you missed the news last week, the NFL made several rule changes at its annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., all of which had the same basic goal: to increase scoring and decrease the number of field goals kicked.

Pro football owners, never known for their strength of spine, succumbed to TV-zapping fans' desires for more 56-55, ESPN highlight-filled score-a-thons and once again put the shackles on defenses, strategy and tradition in favor of an attempt to gorge on a bigger piece of the entertainment-dollar pie.

Besides approving a two-point conversion for next season, the NFL Rules Committee doctored various field-position rules to boost point production. These included moving kickoffs back five yards (to encourage longer kick returns) and placing missed field goals at the spot of the kick rather than at the line of scrimmage (a seven-to-eight-yard penalty meant to discourage field goals).

In addition, the owners continued their handcuffing of defenses, vowing that next year officials would restrict even further the defenders' rights to — heaven forbid — touch wide receivers and impede them from catching 60 touchdowns per season.

Rules committee co-chairs Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, and George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, were blunt in revealing why, after years of opposition to the two-point conversion, they leaped on the bandwagon.

"You have to keep the fans' interest," Young said.

Like the owners, we won't bother discussing what impact these changes will have on the game of football. Who cares? We're talking about superstars, TV contracts and big-time marketing here.

Since points and profit seem to go together in pro sports, it's only a matter of time before other league owners give in and, to paraphrase the song, give fans what they want. Here's some more changes we can expect soon:

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Baseball owners voted unanimously to slice the width of home plate in half at the opening session of their 1995 winter meetings.

The owners approved the measure 29-0 with one abstention, saying that a decline in TV ratings proved how the American public wants more higher-scoring, four-hour-long major-league games to watch.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, head of the Major League Baseball Profit Committee, said purists and pitchers who were critical of the move were being too short-sighted.

"Look, it's been over 50 years since we had a guy bat .400. With our new SuperZone, every team can have their own .500 hitter! That's what I call equity," he said.

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### WEDNESDAY



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### New

### NATIONAL

#### Woman with lover's frozen

LOS ANGELES — A woman who vied for a dead lover's heart for three vials of sperm after a 2 1/2-year man's grown

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#### Study: Cigarette risk, but smokers' hearts

WASHINGTON — A year study of 100 men found that co users were more likely to die of heart disease than those who did any form.

Smokeless tobacco is being linked to just as many heart problems as cigarettes, but it is not as addictive as nicotine.

A study by Sweden's Karolinska Institute, which is publishing in the Public Health, construction through 1985.

Of that number, 100 were smokeless tobacco smokers. On a typical day, 13,518 smokers smoked a day, never up to 100, but had a

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