

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c



TODAY
HI: 58
LO: 37

Inside



Barry Switzer is the new head coach for the Dallas Cowboys. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Farrakhan's group backs down on barring women from campus speech

HOUSTON (AP) — The Nation of Islam backed down from its plan to bar women from a Louis Farrakhan speech at Texas Southern University after the school said such discrimination wouldn't be allowed. Women will be discouraged instead of banned.

The university had said Tuesday that the April 11 event, billed as a man-to-man discussion of issues involving black men, may not be held on campus if women were prohibited.

A local Nation leader, Robert Muhammad, said Farrakhan would speak as planned and the appearance would not be a "men-only" event.

"We're simply going on with the meeting and we're making an appeal to all women to support what we are trying to do," Muhammad said Wednesday.

Since January, women have been barred from several events by the controversial Muslim group, whose leaders have been under fire for statements derogatory to Jews, Roman Catholics and others.

Infamous biographer of Elvis, Lennon dies at 66

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Goldman, whose pitiless biographies of Elvis Presley and John Lennon infuriated fans and many critics, died of a heart attack at 66.

Goldman, who lived in New York, died Monday as he traveled from Miami to London.

"My books are a cold dose of reality," he said in 1988.

In "Elvis," published in 1981, Goldman depicted Presley as a drugged, perverted and gluttonous man of questionable talent.

While some critics liked the book, others had the same view of Goldman's talent as Goldman had of Presley's.

Rock critic Dave Marsh, who has written several books including the text for a picture book on Presley, called Goldman's book "the work of a man who hated Southerners, blacks, women and anybody else who wasn't exactly like him."

"Core Vidal called what Goldman did 'Biporn.' No one's ever done better," Marsh said.

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Women's hoops suffering growing pains

Joe Macenka
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — On the eve of the Final Four tournament, women's basketball is having growing pains that liniment and a rubdown won't fix.

For one thing, the women in the NCAA are still not getting the same respect as the men.

Their television deals aren't as good, their coaches earn less money, and the players

don't enjoy the same professional opportunities as men.

Still, the sport has its faithful army of fans. Saturday's semifinals and Sunday's championship games at the 12,500-seat Richmond Coliseum have been sold out for a year.

While the growing popularity of women's basketball can be traced to its seven-year contract with CBS, many coaches believe their players have gotten a raw deal.

CBS, which began the coverage in 1991, also broadcasts the men's Final Four. But the men's winning semifinalists get 48 hours to regroup before their championship game, while the women have to play 24 hours after the second semifinal ends.

"The players should be able to enjoy themselves, to take it all in, because this really is something they'll remember for the rest of their lives," said Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore. This is his seventh trip to the

Final Four with the Lady Techsters.

Alabama (26-6) will meet Louisiana Tech (30-3) in one semifinal Saturday, followed by North Carolina (31-2) against Purdue (29-4).

Chief among the growing pains is the issue of pay disparity. As a group, coaches of women's teams lag far behind their counterparts on men's teams, and the matter has led to court action.

"Is it getting better? Yes," said Purdue's
See BASKETBALL, Page 10A

DEATH UNEXPECTED

Suicide of local man troubles gay peers

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Some members of the Iowa City gay community are concerned a local man's suicide could cause a domino effect thereby opening the possibility for more suicides or attempts.

Firefighters discovered the body of Timothy Myron Kline, 23, while extinguishing a blaze in Kline's apartment at 603 S. Dubuque St. Tuesday night. Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek ruled that Kline died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The Iowa City Fire Department was still investigating the cause of the fire Wednesday.

UI senior Mike Murphy, co-chairman of the UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union, said Kline had come out last October on National Coming Out Day.

"I don't know why Tim committed suicide. It's very possible it had nothing to do with his sexual orientation," he said. "But because he was a member of our community and we knew him, anyone else in the community who has thoughts of taking his or her life is more likely to do so. Someone in the peer group has already gone ahead and done it."

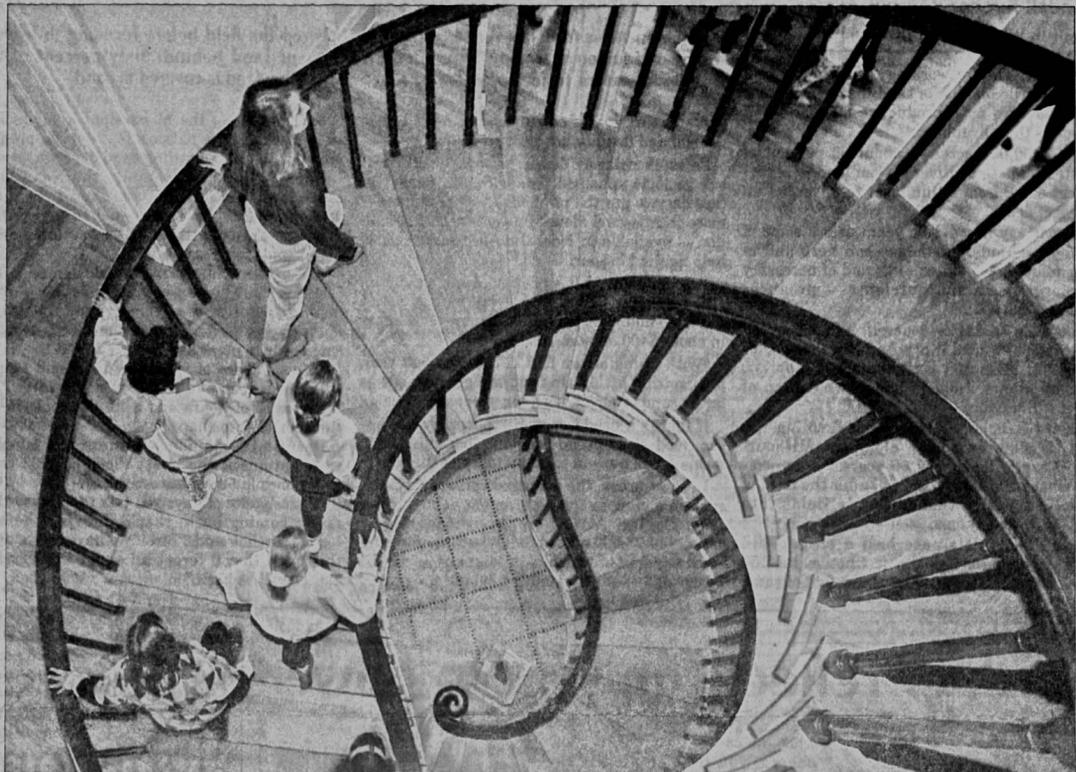
Murphy said Kline's suicide was unexpected.

"I saw him a couple of weeks ago, and he seemed like he was doing well," he said.

To help deal with the grief of Kline's death and the concern about more suicides or attempts, the GLBPU is holding a discussion and grief support group Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

"We want to create awareness, to make sure this gets talked about, not ignored," Murphy said. "Tim Kline committed suicide and paved the way, opened the door for others

See SUICIDE, Page 10A



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Special spiral staircase

A group of fifth-grade students from Harding Elementary School in Clinton, Iowa, is shown here taking a tour of the UI's Old Capitol Wednesday afternoon. The building boasts one of only 10

reverse spiral staircases in the country on which the steps wind upward in a clockwise direction, the opposite of traditional spiral staircases.

'PROHIBITION?'

Proposed regulation has smokers fuming

Julie Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Smoke 'em if ya got 'em, because those cigarettes may not be the same for long.

David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, is trying to prove that tobacco companies intentionally spike the nicotine levels in their cigarettes to cause or sustain addiction to their products.

He's had little success so far, but he announced Monday that he was

thinking about regulating cigarettes anyway, on a mission to clamp down on the mighty \$60 billion dollar tobacco industry.

Response to this announcement

Lawyers take aim at tobacco industry:
See story Page 9A

ranged from applause to indignation in the Iowa City community.

UI junior Tony Zappia quit smoking a year ago because he couldn't get to the top of the stairs without

being winded. Since then he's lit up again, but he still would agree with new regulation.

"Being a nicotine addict myself, I don't really want to see that happen, but smoking is almost the worst thing you can do to your body, so I suppose it would be good," he said.

Jason Smith, a UI junior who smokes Marlboro Reds occasionally, thinks nicotine should be regulated because of its drug classification.

"It's a drug like any other, and somebody's got to watch what these people put into the cigarettes," he said. "Tobacco companies are evil empires. They're huge and they get away with everything. They can put anything in there, and no one would ever know."

Other smokers question the logic of trying to regulate what the FDA classifies as a drug.

"I guess it would be good, but smoking is still a health risk. It's

See SMOKING, Page 10A

Telemarketers, consumers similarly stressed

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

This is Bob with Credit Cards Forever. And you've just been picked randomly by highly sophisticated computers to be one of the lucky people to receive more than 40 percent off all kinds of stuff if you apply now for ...

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Sound familiar? Telemarketing services have skyrocketed over the past few years — to the delight of few and disgust of many.

"I'm annoyed when they call because they waste my time and keep talking forever," UI freshman Marie Barry said. "But I try to be courteous to them, because I understand it's just their job to annoy people."

It is just their job — one that can be very stressful and at times discouraging. One telemarketer at APAC Teleservices, 130 S. Dubuque St., explained the stress he faces while working.

"It's a very tedious, high-pressure job," he said. "Everyone's always pushing you to get sales, but it's not that easy. It's not always entirely up to you. You



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Responses to annoying telemarketers can range from a polite "no thanks" to an angry slamming down of the phone.

RECYCLING IS KEY

'Garbage literacy' promoted at landfill

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

William Rathje may be talking trash, but he's doing so in the name of literacy.

Garbage literacy, that is. Rathje, a garbologist from the University of Arizona who spoke at the Iowa City landfill Wednesday morning, said the key to meeting Iowa's 50 percent landfill reduction goal by the year 2000 is to get rid of waste at its source.

"We all need to become garbage literate," he said. "What you have to look for is post-consumer recycled content."

Simply put, this means buying products made of recycled materials.

"It's important to target the big ticket items in landfills," he said.

See GARBAGE, Page 10A

Features

Dealing with the sands of time

Jerry Nachtigal
Associated Press

NEW FRANKLIN, Mo. — For Kendall Kircher, life after the Great Flood of 1993 has been a beach — a dirty, sweaty, exhausting one.

Since November, he's worked from sunup to sundown, seven days a week, to remove 4-foot sand piles left behind by the Missouri River, which swallowed an earthen levee and drowned 1,000 acres of his corn and soybeans.

A bitter wind whips up blinding sandstorms across the flat central Missouri river bottoms, stinging the 32-year-old farmer's face as he mans a bulldozer. At night, after Kircher showers away the grit, the sand invades his sleep.

"You see it during the day and at night, in your dreams and in your nightmares," Kircher said with a weary smile.

Kircher and scores of other Missouri farmers along the river basin who normally would be preparing for spring planting instead are operating bulldozers, scrapers and other heavy

"You see it during the day and at night, in your dreams and in your nightmares."

Kendall Kircher, Missouri farmer dealing with tons of flood sand.



Associated Press

Barren corn stalks from last year's crop stand in sand and soil on a farm in Howard County, Mo. Flood waters from the Missouri River

covered the field before receding to leave a layer of sand behind. Sixty percent of the state's lowland is covered in sand.

will survive. "It will be 20 years or more before the soil and fertility are built back up."

Farmers will pay dearly to clean up the river's geologic upheaval. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service put the price tag at \$300 million or more in Missouri alone. But less than \$10 million is available in federal flood disaster aid to help fix the Missouri fields.

Kircher figured it will cost about \$3,000 an acre to restore 213 acres covered with a foot or more of sand. The federal government will chip in about \$400 an acre, he said.

"With losing all we had in the crop last year, plus getting little help from the government as far as sand removal, it's a big expense," he said. If there's a bright spot, Kircher said, it's that the flood also spread nutrient-rich silt, which farmers will plow in to add vitality to the soil.

In some areas, the damage is just too great to sustain a crop, so the government is buying the land. The U.S. Agriculture Department said an estimated 25,000 acres of Midwestern crop land — nearly half of which is in Missouri — will be returned to wetlands under a federal program.

Farmers along the Mississippi River in Illinois, normally the nation's top soybean-producing state, also are battling sand deposits.

But in Iowa, traditionally the No. 1 corn state, only a small percentage of cropland remains untiltillable. Few areas had major sand deposits, although trees, tires and other flood debris had to be removed.

All of southeastern Iowa farmer Mike Pieper's 3,200 acres were under as much as 15 feet of water last year. But now a levee nearby is repaired, the water is gone and Pieper is getting ready to plant again.

"A good share of it will be fine," said Pieper, who raises corn and soybeans near Wever. "It's taken a lot of hours and a lot of people to get things back into shape."

Despite the damage, farmers like Kircher were optimistic the Great Flood of 1993 truly was a once in 500 years occurrence.

"There's a lot of guys you talk to who say they aren't coming back, they're leaving the bottoms," Kircher said. "But if we have a good year this year, they'll forget all about the Flood of '93. They'll be back."

RANGE OF FEELINGS

Gardner reflects on year in power

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

John Gardner will end his term today with feelings ranging from sadness to pride about his past year as UI Student Association president.

He said he is proud of many things that were accomplished during his term and not so proud of other parts of his presidency.

Gardner said he can list about 20 things that UISA did to make a difference this year. He said he and others worked on UI child care, building up the Big Ten network, revamping the budget process and establishing the Safety and Violence Education Commission — an extension of SAFEWALK.

Gardner said he is proud that he

"Student government was always a mess. I just made it more public."

John Gardner, outgoing UI Student Association president

did not "sell his soul" as UISA president.

"A lot of the time as president it's a lot easier to protect one's self than the students," he said. "Anyone who looks at all the dead ends I'm facing knows I didn't sell myself."

Gardner said he has lost support in the religion department — where he works as a Teaching Assistant, has received disapproval in administration and has lost credibility as a nonconfrontational person because of his office.

There was one large mistake made during his presidency, Gardner said.

"The biggest mistake I made was not treating people as people, but as titles, adversaries and enemies,"

he said. "In the end, no matter what the cause, if you forget about people, you become part of the problem. Any mistake I made can be traced back to that failing."

Gardner said the problem he faced throughout much of his term was having to chair the UI Student Assembly meetings.

When UISA meetings became unruly while Gardner was chairing the meetings, he said it appeared to some that he was not a strong government leader.

Although it may seem like a small change, the decision to no longer have the president chair meetings of the assembly will help future presidents, Gardner said.

UISA residence hall Sen. Aaron Brandenburg said Gardner's lack of control over meetings — especially in the fall — is one reason he does not think Gardner was effective.

"I don't think overall he was very effective with all that quarreling that went on," he said. "I don't think he was able to work with senators in a way that was beneficial to all students."

Gardner said he didn't realize before taking office how much politics are involved in being UISA president.

"I've never been a politician," he said. "I had to learn some stuff I didn't agree with just to build a broad enough alliance to get things done. I didn't realize how those politics could get in the way of our basic job, nor how those politics played into the hands of the regents or the Jessup administration."

Although there were several personality conflicts between Gardner and some senators in the beginning, Jennifer Dawson, UISA executive secretary, said Gardner was a strong UISA leader.

"I think that as the year progressed, John became more com-



Gardner: generally proud

fortable with the position and was able to do much more, especially toward the end," she said.

To a degree, Gardner said he was very unprepared for what lay ahead of him as president.

"I was, in many ways, the worst possibly prepared president when I came in," he said. "I was ignorant of the game and very idealistic."

Gardner said now that his term is complete, he will have more time to spend on his personal life.

"I'm going to finish my dissertation, put my friendships back together and start having fun again," he said.

Although some things were left undone, Gardner said he is pleased that he helped to pave a path for future governments.

"I lit a candle," Gardner said. "I caused more people to become more conscious of issues than they were before. Student government was always a mess. I just made it more public."

NESSIE WATCH

Sub sets sights on monster

Associated Press

INVERNESS, Scotland — A mini-sub will take tourists around the murky depths of Loch Ness so they, for about \$102, can see for themselves whether the elusive monster does or does not live.

About 500 people already have made reservations for trips in the flat-topped vessel, which made its inaugural dive Tuesday.

A one-hour dive does not include a guaranteed sighting of "Nessie," the fabled sea monster whose existence has never been verified.

But believers and skeptics alike will be able to peer through windows and a transparent floor panel at an underwater world illuminated by the sub's headlights. The 750-foot-deep loch is Europe's deepest freshwater lake.

The 24-ton sub also will be used to take bore samples from the loch floor for a layer-by-layer study of its ecological history.

Despite years of scientific study and hundreds of reported sightings over the centuries, the monster's existence has never been proven.

One theory is that Nessie may be a large Baltic sturgeon.

St. Columba is said to have rescued a farmer from the monster's grasp in 565. The first locally recorded sighting, reported by the *Inverness Chronicle* newspaper in 1868, spoke of a huge fish.

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UI Global Studies Program

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College of Law, Room 225

Please join Dr. Galtung also at:

"Geopolitics Since the End of the Cold
War: What Ever Happened to Peace?"
Informal Conversation
Thursday, March 31, 2:00 - 4:00
College of Law, Faculty Lounge

"Yugoslavia: Diagnosis, Prognosis,
Therapy"
Radio Broadcast Address to Iowa City Foreign Relation Council
For reservations, contact Mr. Tom Baldrige at 335-0335
Friday, April 1, 12:00 - 1:30
University Athletic Club

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

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

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Read Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa

TOWERS TO BE PLACED

Structure to delay UI library schedule

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The UI Main Library will not open until 8:30 this morning to facilitate the placement of four new cooling towers on the top of the west side of the building.

The 6,000 pound towers will be placed on the library by helicopter, a maneuver which the UI has not used for about 30 years.

The construction is set to begin at 6:45 a.m. and be completed by 7:30 a.m., project engineer Steve Schlote said.

"The helicopter will be on site at 6 a.m., or shortly after, to off-load rigging equipment and fuel," he said.

Several areas surrounding the library will be affected during the construction.

- The green area south of the library will be fenced off.

- Lot 10, which is south of the building, and the entrance to it will be closed.

- While the helicopter is placing the towers, access to Lot 3 on the west side of the library, will be limited.

- Cambuses will run their normal routes on schedule.

Schlote warned onlookers and passing traffic to be cautious.

"The university is extremely aware of the traffic on Burlington — we ask people to be cautious; we don't want accidents," he said.

Anyone interested in observing the construction will be directed to Lot 3.

The cooling towers will require no further construction once they are in place, Schlote said. They must be running by April 15 to adequately cool the library.

He said the last time the UI used helicopters for such a maneuver was in the early 1960s when a National Guard helicopter was used to set cooling equipment on the Union.

THE WEATHER HAS BEEN ON OUR SIDE

I.C. businesses remain economically optimistic

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The arrival of spring has the Iowa City business community in generally high spirits about the season's economic prospects, but lingering fears of another flood remain.

Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said it could take several years of good weather for local business owners to put the past few seasons of flood and drought behind them.

"Until you get through a spring or a couple of springs, they're always going to have that in the

back of their minds," he said. "There are a lot of people that are nervous."

Despite such concerns, Quick said a strong local economy and apparently sunny business prospects for the coming months have buoyed spirits in the commercial sector.

"Spring is here and business people are just like everyone — as things start to turn green, there's lots of optimism," he said.

Mike Waltz, owner of Shakey's Pizza & Buffet in Coralville, isn't worried about the prospect of high water this spring although his business was damaged by last

year's flooding. "If we continue the weather we've been getting, I don't think there will be any flooding," he said. "The weather's been on our side."

Such comments are often heard from business people in the community, said Pat Grady, a vice president at First National Bank who also serves on a committee to help restore the devastated City Park.

"It's a question mark out there that is in the back of everybody's mind," he said. "We just all need to be hopeful that it doesn't happen."

Grady said flood fears are typically being overshadowed by a high level of confidence in Iowa City's

economic strength among both business owners and consumers.

"I think the local economy appears to be prosperous," he said. "The general attitude in this whole region is pretty upbeat."

At Meacham Travel Service this consumer optimism is being translated into high airline ticket sales, despite the fact that some airlines recently have raised fares.

"Even though the prices are

higher, people are still buying the tickets," said Sally Konnath, a manager at Meacham. "They're still traveling."

The same guarded optimism most people in the area have about the potential for flooding appears to be permeating other economic decisions as well. Although people may be flying, first-class tickets are rarely purchased, said Konnath.

FORSYTH TRIAL CONTINUES

Investigators testify; juror collapses

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Investigators who responded to a 911 call at Jolene Forsyth's central Iowa home testified Wednesday that they found her blood-covered body in her bed alongside those of her three children.

"And the covers on the bed were very neatly pulled up, approximately this high," Norwalk police Chief Mike Richardson said, pointing to his shoulders.

Richardson and Warren County Deputy Tom McNamara were the first officers to arrive at the house the afternoon of June 14.

They both testified that they found Jolene's estranged husband, Rick Forsyth, in her bedroom with his family's bodies. He had been shot in the head and right arm and was lying on the floor in his underwear and a T-shirt, the investigators said. A .22-caliber pistol was on the bed with the bodies.

McNamara said that Forsyth was trying to move his leg as if he wanted to crawl away.

"I handcuffed him because Mr. Rinehart said he was the one responsible," McNamara said. Kevin Rinehart, Jolene Forsyth's brother, found the bodies in the house.

Rick Forsyth is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Jolene, their three children — Brian, 18; Nikki, 17;



Associated Press

Angela Gillis is wheeled out of the Linn County Courthouse in Cedar Rapids Wednesday after collapsing during the murder trial of Rick Forsyth. Gillis, who is pregnant, is an alternate juror for the trial. She was treated at a local hospital and released later in the day.

and Jessica, 11 — and the two daughters of Jolene's new boyfriend — Helen and Martina Napodano, ages 7 and 9, of Winfield, Ill.

Four of the victims died of gunshot wounds to the head. Two, Nikki and Jessica, were strangled.

Forsyth has pleaded innocent and his attorneys have said he will not testify because a bullet still lodged in his brain has destroyed his memory of what happened.

Defense attorney John Wellman is trying to show that someone

besides Forsyth could have committed the killings.

Wellman has questioned several prosecution witnesses about how Forsyth's blood could have gotten in other rooms of the house if he had been shot in the head and could not move.

Wednesday's testimony was delayed for a short time after an alternate juror passed out. Angela Gillis, who is pregnant, was treated and released from a Cedar Rapids hospital. Another alternate took her spot, a court official said.

The Daily Iowan

Summer and Fall Staff Openings

Metro Editor
35 - 40 hours / week

Assigns and edits local news stories as well as coming up with ideas for special in-depth new projects. Hires and manages staff of around 20 and runs all metro meetings. Must be available Sunday - Thursday afternoons and some nights.

Sports Editor
35 - 40 hours / week

Assigns and edits local sports copy, edits AP copy and lays out sports pages on QuarkXPress. Hires and manages staff of around eight. Must be available Sunday - Thursday evenings and nights.

Copy Desk Editor
Around 40 hours / week

Responsible for checking names / titles, AP style and grammar in stories and headlines. Manages staff of five. Must be available Sunday - Thursday afternoons and nights.

Graphics Editor
20 - 30 hours / week

Responsible for creating infographics, logos and accessing AP graphics. Should be familiar with Adobe Illustrator and Aldus Freehand. Must be available Sunday - Thursday evenings and nights.

Viewpoints Editor
30 - 35 hours / week

Edits columns and editorials of staff writers, letters and guest opinions. Lays out Viewpoints Pages. Responsible for hiring staff of freelance writers. Must be available Sunday - Thursday afternoons and evenings.

Arts Editor
30 - 40 hours / week

Assigns and edits local arts copy, edits AP copy and lays out arts pages on QuarkXPress. Hires and manages four staff members and several freelance writers.

Photo Editor
30 - 40 hours / week

Assigns, edits, shoots and scans photos. Hires and manages staff of five. Responsible for digital darkroom. Must be available Sunday - Thursday afternoons and evenings.

Metro Reporters
6 - 12 hours / week

Positions require working 6 - 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

Applications are available in room 201N Communications Center. They are due Wednesday, April 6. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to Brad Hahn, editor (1994-95), 335-6063.

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The University of Iowa Student Association has committees open to all students including the following issues and topics: (THE TERMS FOR UISA COMMITTEE POSITIONS BEGIN IN APRIL '94 AND END IN APRIL '95.)

Student Organizations
UISA Elections & Judiciary
Traffic Court
Housing Issues
Government Lobbying

Student Broadcasting
Campus Safety & Security
Films & Campus Activities
Travel & Daycare
Publicity & Safewalk

There are also committees with faculty and staff advisory to **President Rawlings, the administration:** (THE TERMS FOR UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE POSITIONS BEGIN IN AUGUST '94 AND END IN AUGUST '95.)

Computer fees
Hancher and IMU usage
Recycling and Radiation
Libraries
Research and Teaching
Financial Aid

Health & Science Policies
Parking, Security, Safety
Campus Lectures
Patents and Publishing
Human Rights
Recreation Committee

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING AND APPLICATION PICK-UP

Monday, April 4 at 6:30 pm Minnesota Room 347
Wednesday, April 6 at 6:30 pm Purdue Room 341

If you are interested and cannot attend, please pick up materials at UISA Office in the IMU.

INTERVIEWS FOR ALL POSITIONS WILL BE HELD, BY APPOINTMENT, THE WEEK OF APRIL 11 TO 15.

WORLD AFFAIRS ANALYZED

International scholar to give lectures at UI

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Johan Galtung, a pre-eminent scholar of international affairs and peace studies, is scheduled to present a series of lectures and talks at the UI and in the local community today and Friday.

Galtung, a professor of peace studies at the University of Hawaii and a professor of social studies at the Universität Witten-Herdecke in Germany, will present an Ida Beam Distinguished Lecture on "How Can Human Rights Be Made More Universal, Less Western?" today at 12:40 p.m. in room 225 of the College of Law.

The lecture will be followed by an informal conversation with the public in the faculty lounge of the College of Law from 2 to 4 p.m. with the focus "Geopolitics Since the End of the Cold War: What Ever Happened to Peace?"

At noon on Friday, Galtung will speak to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the University Athletic Club in an address titled "Yugoslavia: Diagnosis, Prognosis, Therapy."

Burns Weston, UI College of Law associate dean for international and comparative legal studies, initially contacted Galtung last year about the possibility of speaking.

"I've always known him to be a very insightful and astute student of world affairs," he said. "He's a very dynamic and provocative speaker — this is truly a rare opportunity."

Born in Norway in 1930, Galtung established the International Peace Research Institute in Oslo in 1959 and was its director for 10 years. In 1964, he founded the *Journal of Peace Research* and edited it until 1974. He served as a professor of conflict and peace research at the University of Oslo from 1969 to 1977, and during the same period, he helped found the



Johan Galtung

Inter-University Centre in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

In the years to follow, Galtung was a consultant to many United Nations agencies. He was also a visiting professor of international economics at Sichuan University in China, world politics of peace and war at Princeton University, international studies at Duke University and peace studies at Chuo University in Japan.

Galtung has written more than 50 books and has had more than 1,000 monographs published. A recipient of numerous awards, including the Norwegian Humanist Prize, Galtung is currently engaged as a conflict resolution facilitator between North and South Korea and Israel and Palestine.

Weston said Galtung will provide provocative analyses of the changing world scene during his lectures this week.

"Any student who has any interest in world affairs would make a big mistake if they didn't take advantage of Dr. Galtung's presence here," he said.

DISCOVERY MADE

Kidney research advances

Dan Kelly
The Daily Iowan

A nationwide, four-year medical study has resulted in the surprising discovery that low blood pressure is far more effective than a controlled diet in fighting kidney disease.

Dr. Lawrence Hunsicker, a UI professor of medicine, was the principal investigator of the Iowa portion of the study. He found that a low-protein diet slowed the progression of kidney disease in only about one-quarter of the sample members.

"A strictly controlled diet is certainly not a silver bullet," Hunsicker said. "However, we did find that lower blood pressure had a striking impact on the disease, which represents something of a discovery. My colleagues and I are delighted that we can offer some good advice to sufferers of these diseases."

The researchers recommend that the former "normal" blood pressure rate of 140/90 be lowered to 125/75 for sufferers.

"This treatment is especially effective with certain common types of kidney disease, such as that caused by diabetes," Hunsicker said.

These findings may prove to be particularly beneficial to African-Americans and American Indians who tend to have kidney disease caused by high blood pressure.

"It is a tantalizing lead which we will look at in greater detail in later studies," he said.

Hunsicker advised kidney disease sufferers not to pin their hopes on a controlled diet.

"Instead, they should spend more time making sure that their blood pressure is low," he said.

27,826 CASES FINGERED

Parents not paying child support identified in list released by state

State officials hope that making the names public will spur delinquent parents to pay up on child support.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state has released the first public list of parents who failed to make child support payments.

The list represents 27,826 cases in which court-ordered payments were not made in November, December or January. The actual number of parents is lower since some have failed to make payments to support more than one child.

With the exception of people whose names have appeared on "wanted posters" for flagrant cases, the names of delinquent parents

have not been public until now. State officials assume the names will be published or broadcast, and that the publicity will pressure parents into living up to their obligations.

James Hennessey, chief of the bureau of collections for the Department of Human Services, said publication of the names should give "additional impetus to those individuals to make regular payments, so they can avoid having their names on the list a second time."

Hennessey said no decision has been made on when the next list will be released.

"The goal is to encourage people to pay regularly, and part of the way we get there is not to tell people when we'll publish the next list," he said. The department is authorized to release the list twice

a year. The list shows that Wapello County has the highest concentration of delinquent parents, with 20.85 for every 1,000 people. Right behind were Appanoose, Scott, Webster, Lucas and Black Hawk counties.

Lyon and Winneshiek counties had the lowest concentration, about two cases per 1,000 population. The state average is 10.02.

Polk County had the most names, 3,348, or about 10 cases per 1,000 population. Ringgold County had the fewest cases with 20.

The list shows names and counties but does not include addresses or amounts owed. Almost all of the names are men, but there is a sprinkling of women as well.

About \$500 million in delinquent child support has accumulated over the past 20 years.

AMENDMENT DEBATED

Senate debates gambling measure

Tom Seery

Associated Press

DES MOINES — More than a third of the Iowa Senate voted Wednesday to do away with casino and parimutuel gambling in the state, but that wasn't enough to amend a gambling bill making its way through the Legislature.

The vote was 32-18 against an amendment offered by Sen. Al Sorensen, D-Boone. It came as the Senate opened debate on a bill easing gambling laws to help the struggling race tracks and riverboat casinos in the state.

Sorensen said Iowa's entry into the gambling market was a mistake and that the tracks and casinos will require annual help from the Legislature. He said it would be better to simply end the enterprises.

"Sometimes the only way to get relief from pain is by radical surgery," Sorensen said.

Critics of the amendment said it would leave thousands of people unemployed and hurt state programs that depend on gambling.

"I do think it would have a significant impact on state revenues," said Sen. Michael Gronstal, a Council Bluffs Democrat who is manager of the gambling bill that

won 51-49 House approval earlier this month. Supporters predicted a similar slim victory in the Senate, sending the bill to Gov. Terry Branstad for expected signature into law.

"It looks good," Gronstal said as the Senate prepared for Wednesday's debate.

The bill's major provisions would repeal casino betting limits and allow slot machines at the tracks. It is pushed by a coalition from cities with riverboat casinos or race tracks but has little support from elsewhere.

House supporters say their chamber might not be able to approve another version of the bill if the Senate adopts an amendment.

Opponents were trying to draft any type of amendment that could win Senate approval and send the bill back to the House. But Gronstal said he was confident there were 26 Senate votes to beat back any amendment in the 50-member Senate.

"Bet on it," Gronstal said. "Bet heavily on that."

Early Wednesday, the Senate Ways and Means Committee voted 9-6 for an amendment to keep slot machines out of the tracks. Sup-

porters of the amendment said putting slot machines at tracks would be the first step toward full casinos at the tracks.

"Don't believe them when they tell you 'just slots,'" said Sen. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City. "They will be back next year and they will want full-blown casinos."

Gambling opponents have allies in the American Indian tribes who feel the bill will hurt their thriving casinos in Iowa. Those casinos could repeal their betting limits if the bill becomes law but would face increased competition from the slot machines at the race tracks in Altoona, Council Bluffs, Dubuque and Waterloo.

"The bill as proposed by the House will destroy jobs that presently exist" at the American Indian casinos, said Senate Ways and Means Chairman William Dieleman, D-Sully.

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24 cans \$...

Mon. - Th.,

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Ryan M. Schmidt, 19, 100 Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 30 at 1:40 a.m.

Thomas K. Nicknisch, 21, 215 E. Bloomington St., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on March 30 at 1:49 a.m.

David A. Kamikow, 19, 932 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 30 at 12:50 a.m.

Jennifer Peterson, 20, 132 N. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 30 at 12:40 a.m.

Jenna N. Mazur, 19, 629 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 30 at 12:40 a.m.

Martin J. Lillis, 18, N245 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession

of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 30 at 1:15 a.m.

Samantha E. Hess, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 22, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 30 at 12:50 a.m.

Andrew G. Schroeder, 18, Madison, Wis., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 30 at 12:45 a.m.

Sheila M. McGinty, 18, 2202 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 30 at 12:45 a.m.

Glenn J. Podzimek, 20, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 30 at 1:10 a.m.

Thomas W. Goodwin, 19, Baltimore, Md., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Airliner Bar, 22

S. Clinton St., on March 30 at 12:45 a.m.

Paul S. Brandau, 23, 14 S. Dubuque St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and South Gilbert Street on March 29 at 5:35 p.m.

Brian J. Butcher, 20, Hills, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Diamond Dave's Taco Co. Restaurant, Old Capitol Mall, on March 29 at 7:35 p.m.

Donyeal L. Galbreath, 19, 2132 Taylor Drive, was charged with assault causing injury at 2132 Taylor Drive on March 29 at 4:30 p.m.

James J. O'Brien, 56, 329 1/2 S. Lucas St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 600 block of South Summit Street on March 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Scott A. Weber, 28, 402 1/2 Church St., was charged with driving while revoked, operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container at the corner of Davenport and Dubuque streets on March 29 at 11:39 p.m.

Matthew D. Clark, 35, 2401 Lakeside Manor, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of South Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on March 29 at

4:00 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Thomas K. Nicknisch, 215 E. Bloomington St., fined \$50; Ryan Schmidt, 100 Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Thomas K. Nicknisch, 215 E. Bloomington St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Allen L. Zach, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Weber, 402 1/2 Church St., preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.; James J. O'Brien, 329 1/2 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Roy R. Johnson, Coralville, two counts, preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Weber, 402 1/2 Church St., preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Paul S. Brandau, 14 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.; Matthew D. Clark, 2410 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.; Roy R. Johnson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Scott A. Weber, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Noah Benjamin to Kelly and Roger Cary, of Coralville, on March 26.

James Christopher to Catherine and James Nepola, of Iowa City, on March 18.

Marriages

Anthony H. Lank and Tandra S. White, both of Iowa City, on March 28.

Frank Romero and Kathleen A. Halsey, both of Iowa City, on March 28.

Terrance P. Brack and Brenda K. Holderness, both of Oxford, Iowa, on March 28.

Divorces

Scott J. Hoff and Christine M. Hoff of Lone Tree, Iowa, and Hills, Iowa, respectively, on March 29.

Todd A. Myers and Janette L. Meyers, both of Iowa City, on March 29.

Sharon K. Horrell and Arthur J. Horrell, both of Iowa City, on March 23.

Dorven Wagner and Mary Wagner, both of North Liberty, on March 23.

Lisa J. Molin and Brent Pease of Iowa City and Los Gatos, Calif., respectively, on March 23.

Rae A. Burton and Steven R. Burton of Iowa City and West Branch, Iowa, respectively, on March 22.

Kathleen A. Vos and Mark N. Vos of Coralville and Urbandale, Iowa, respectively, on March 22.

Deaths

Lenora Verry, 88, died March 28 following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the First United Methodist Church or Mercy Home Health Care.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• International and Comparative Law Program and Global Studies will sponsor a speech by Dr. Johan Galtung speaking on "Geopolitics since the end of the Cold War: What Ever Happened to Peace?" at the College of Law from 2-4 p.m. and on "How Can Human Rights be Made More Universal, Less Western?" in room 225 of the College of Law from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m.

• Student Video Productions will sponsor an airing of "Eggplant," a sketch comedy television series on Public Access

TV at 10 p.m.

• Eleatic Society and Educational Association will sponsor a benefit performance to commemorate Cesar Chavez in the auditorium of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential conversation on being bisexual, gay or lesbian from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• OIES Study Abroad Center will sponsor an informational session on study in Israel or the Middle East in room 28 of the International Center at 3:30 p.m.

• Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a speech by Associate Professor of internal medicine Brad Britigan on "Iron Dependent Hydroxyl Radical Formation by Phagocytes" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

• U.S. Postal Service and the ECI-PCC will sponsor the East Central Iowa Postal Customer Council Spring Symposium at Collins Plaza and Convention Center, Cedar Rapids, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion Service at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Mar-

ket streets, at 8 p.m.

• Ida Beam Lecture Series will sponsor a speech by William L. Rathje, director of The Garbage Project, University of Arizona, on "The Archaeology of the United States — What We Say Versus What We Do" in room 221 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra: John Elliot Gardiner conducts a French program including Ravel's Concerto for the Left Hand, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) National Press Club broadcast with Thomas Downs, president of Amtrak, noon; from Shambaugh Auditorium, Live From Prairie Lights with UI professor Marvin Bell reading from "The Book of the Deadman," 8 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Sports Opinion," 5-6

p.m.; "Advertorial Infotainment," 11 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

• Rope (1948), 7 p.m.

• Latin America: The Land — a compilation (1971/1985/1983/1988/1968/1989), 8:45 p.m.

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Nation & World

STRIFE ON UPSWING AS ELECTIONS APPROACH

State of emergency sought in S. Africa

Ann Eveleth
Associated Press
DURBAN, South Africa — African National Congress and Zulu leaders blamed each other Wednesday for escalating political violence, including the deaths of five ANC supporters who were shot execution-style after meeting Zulu rivals.

The killings overnight in Kwa-Mashu, a black settlement outside Durban in Natal Province, came as the nation's Transitional Executive Council suggested a provincewide state of emergency to ensure residents can safely take part in South Africa's first all-race elections next month.

An emergency declaration must come from President F.W. de Klerk, who has scheduled a news conference for today.

"It is quite clear that (Buthelezi and Inkatha) are determined to drown the country in blood in their determination to stop the election from taking place."

Cyril Ramaphosa, ANC secretary-general, on the need for a state of emergency in South Africa

ple have died in Natal from political strife. A Zulu march Monday in Johannesburg exploded into chaotic street warfare, killing more than 50 people in the city and its surrounding black townships.

African National Congress Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa said Natal needed to be put under a state of emergency immediately.

"It is quite clear that (Buthelezi and Inkatha) are determined to drown the country in blood in their determination to stop the election from taking place," he told independent Radio 702 in Johannesburg.

Buthelezi, speaking on South African television, condemned calls for an emergency and said deployment of troops through Inkatha strongholds would be seen as confrontational.

"The presence of troops will only worsen the situation and make the election impossible," he said.

Inkatha spokesman Themba Khoza told a news conference the violence was part of an ANC-government bid to eliminate Zulu opposition to the election.

"Those who are supporting the election actually are waging the violence," Khoza said, adding that police and ANC fighters were responsible for the killings during Monday's Zulu march in Johannesburg.

Political violence is expected to increase dramatically in the run-up to the vote. There are fears it will seriously disrupt voting in Natal, which includes the semi-independent KwaZulu homeland also led by Buthelezi.

In KwaMashu, ANC supporters spent nearly two hours holding peace talks in an Inkatha-dominated workers' hostel before being driven away at gunpoint and shot, said Jabulani Shibe, a member of the ANC group who escaped.

He said three killers announced they were avenging the deaths of Zulu nationalists in the Johannesburg violence Monday.

"We didn't have any weapons. We were called by them for peace ... but when we were in the hostel



Associated Press

A man pleads with a plainclothes policeman not to fire as he is detained following a shooting incident at a Zulu workers' hostel in Soweto, South Africa, Wednesday. Police have bolstered security forces in the area, as tensions between supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party have increased following Monday's violence in Johannesburg. The man was later released.

we could see these men didn't have any peace," Shibe told the Associated Press.

A group of seven men was driven away from the hostel in a van after the talks, Shibe said. The van halted near a train station and the men were ordered out one by one and shot.

Shibe said he fell into a ditch after a bullet grazed his skull. Another man also survived but was wounded. "As (the others)

came out, the men shot them in the head," he said.

In other incidents, two people were stabbed and killed and two injured in a squatter camp outside KwaMashu. The attackers also burned six shacks.

Police said two ANC supporters were killed early Wednesday in clashes in Bhambayi, about 12 miles north of Durban, following the deaths there Tuesday of three Inkatha followers.

The violence continued unabated Wednesday. Seven black commuters were gunned down south of Johannesburg, and police said two people were killed in a gun battle near where the five ANC supporters were killed overnight.

Zulu nationalists, led by Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, oppose the April 26-28 vote without guarantees of regional autonomy for the Zulu homeland. Buthelezi demands a postponement of the election, warning of nationwide strife if it proceeds as scheduled.

Since Friday, more than 70 peo-

HIGH COURT HEARS CASE

Jewish school district considered

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The constitutional separation of church and state allows creation of a public school district to accommodate an insular Hasidic Jewish community's beliefs, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

"We believe that is part of the spirit of accommodation" of religion allowed by the Constitution's First Amendment, attorney Nathan Lewin argued for the school district for disabled children in the New York village of Kiryas Joel.

But a lawyer for state school board officials said the district's creation violated the amendment's concurrent ban on government establishment of religion.

"New York state has offered its arm to these individuals to be able to run a school district," attorney Jay Worona told the court. "The purpose is ... segregation along religious lines."

Lewin asked the court to overturn a New York court ruling that said the district unconstitutionally created a "symbolic union" between the government and the Satmar Hasidic sect.

School district officials also hope the court will use the case to throw out its long-standing test for inter-

preting the separation of church and state.

The court ruled in 1971 that laws or government practices are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion or excessively entangle government and religion. Many of the justices have criticized that standard, but so far the court has not replaced it.

The court has used the three-part test in deciding numerous church-state issues such as what types of government aid can be provided to parochial schools. But in 1992, it sidestepped the standard in reaffirming the long-standing ban on officially sponsored prayers in public schools.

The court is allowing the Kiryas Joel school district in Orange County, N.Y., to continue operating until it issues a ruling, expected by late June.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor expressed concern Wednesday that the district was created by a separate state law instead of one that applied statewide.

But Justice Antonin Scalia suggested the state was seeking to accommodate the Hasidic Jewish children's cultural differences, not their religion.

"I don't see how the state is accommodating any of their religious beliefs. The state is not

allowing worship in the school, is it?" Scalia asked.

New York lawmakers created the district in 1989 after village residents withdrew their disabled children from other public schools, saying they were traumatized by attending classes outside Kiryas Joel.

Virtually all of Kiryas Joel's 12,000 residents are members of the Satmar Hasidic sect, which maintains an insular community where people wear special clothing, follow a strict schedule of prayer and study and generally speak Yiddish. Children who are not disabled attend private religious schools in the village where girls and boys are educated separately.

Lewin said the Kiryas Joel school is nonreligious and teaches secular classes to mixed groups of boys and girls — about 60 full-time and 140 part-time students.

But Worona said creating the district "communicates a message of endorsement" of the Satmar Hasidic religion.

Such laws "will not only fragment our nation but have children believe that the way to deal with this diversity is to have government separate people along religious lines," Worona said.

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MOVE URGES N. KOREAN COMPLIANCE

U.N. working with China on resolution

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China will permit the U.N. Security Council to approve a resolution urging North Korea to open its suspect nuclear sites to international inspectors, South Korea's foreign minister said Wednesday.

But the minister, Han Seung-joo, said the resolution would impose "minimum requirements," and the State Dept. "spokesman said it may be a month before another tougher resolution is presented to the council."

The International Atomic Energy Agency in the meantime will evaluate data collected during inspections in March to determine whether North Korea has an active program to develop nuclear weapons, department spokesman Michael McCurry said.

Such a finding would have "grave consequences," he said.

Han, talking to reporters after a 50-minute meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, said, "The Chinese are on board in the sense of discussing the form and contents of a Security Council resolution."

Though this means "there will be minimum requirements" in the resolution, "I think it is unlikely the Chinese will veto the kind of resolution we are working on right now," Han said.

China has urged a go-slow approach toward North Korea, with which it has close ties. Christopher, mindful of China's

power to kill any resolution, has decided to stagger the resolutions in a way that would give North Korea more time to accept international inspectors before risking U.N. economic sanctions.

"I think we're very much in a unified position with respect to the United Nations Security Council," Christopher said.

"We are going to be urging a resolution there. One thing I would stress is that we're consulting very closely with all the parties, including the Chinese, about the best way to encourage the North Koreans to take the steps that the international community wants them to take."

Han lined up his government with the United States in trying to pry open suspect North Korean nuclear sites. But he said there were "some differences in emphasis" with China.

Reporting to Christopher on talks in Japan and China, Han said, "The Chinese have been emphasizing the importance of dialogue." The goal, he said, should be adoption of an "effective and realistic" resolution by the Security Council.

President Clinton was briefed by his national security assistant, Anthony Lake, en route to a golf club outside San Diego.

Lake said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was meeting with Chinese, British, French and Russian diplomats in New York "to work through a resolution that can take care of some of the Chinese concerns and still come up with a

very firm international position." Lake said that could lead to "broad talks" with North Korea about its future and the nuclear issue.

"Korea is a very serious issue, but it is very important that we not overreact to North Korean rhetoric," the White House official said.

In fact, he said, North Korean statements have been less bellicose recently. "We simply have to be very firm and very steady and not overreact," Lake said. "That's the course we're on."

North Korea has threatened to turn South Korea into a "sea of fire." According to U.S. military analysts the strategy is to annihilate U.S.-allied defenses before reinforcements could arrive.

Gen. Gary Luck, U.S. commander in South Korea, told Congress this month that U.S. forces would have no more than 24 hours' warning before such an attack and that an all-out war could kill 400,000 U.S. and South Korean troops.

"The primary objective of North Korea's military strategy is to reunify the Korean peninsula under North Korean control within

30 days of beginning hostilities," states a publication on the North's military stance issued by the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Asia scholar Susan Shirk said in an interview that "the reality is that China's neighbors are less focused on the nuclear threat and more focused on the long-term stability of the Korean peninsula."

Shirk, director of the University of California's Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, said, "What they mean by that is the risk of the North Korean regime imploding — the risk either of invasion by the south or civil war in the north, which could threaten to draw in surrounding powers."

South Korean President Kim Young-Sam said in Beijing Wednesday that he was convinced after talks with Chinese leaders that war can be avoided on the Korean peninsula, news reports in Seoul said.

"I have confidence that we can win over North Korea without fighting," Kim told South Korean reporters in Beijing before winding up a four-day state visit to China, the national news agency said.

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ALABAMA DECLARED DISASTER AREA



Associated Press

Vice President Al Gore embraces the Rev. Dale Clem and his wife, the Rev. Kelly Clem, Wednesday at the Goshen United Methodist Church near Piedmont, Ala. The Clems' 4-year-old daughter was among those killed when a tornado struck the church during Palm Sunday services last weekend.

Gore tours aftermath of tornado-torn South

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

PIEDMONT, Ala. — Carrying a promise of federal help to the tornado-swept Southeast, Vice President Al Gore stood in the ruins of a country church Wednesday and called the preacher couple whose daughter died in the rubble "a lesson in grace."

The series of tornadoes Sunday that killed at least 43 people in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina left the darkest mark here at the Goshen United Methodist Church, headed by the Rev. Kelly Clem. Twenty worshippers, including Clem's 4-year-old daughter, died when the church roof collapsed during Palm Sunday services.

President Clinton, vacationing in Southern California, declared Alabama a major disaster area Wednesday, making federal financing available to affected individuals and local governments.

"I'm in awe of the strength and grace you've shown through this," Gore said, grasping Kelly Clem's hand during a quiet moment on the grounds of the ruined church. "It's uplifting."

Her husband, the Rev. Dale Clem, said he recalled how Gore rearranged his life around his family after his son, Albert, nearly died in a car wreck.

"That has been an inspiration to me," Clem told Gore, explaining "how he's coping with the death of his daughter, Hannah. Clem heads a youth ministry at Jacksonville State University."

Visibly moved, Gore paused and said, "That really changes your perspective."

The couple took Gore on a brief tour, stepping over a large sheet of foam rubber, twigs, balls of paper and bits and pieces of the church. Kelly Clem's eyes were badly swollen and her forehead was bruised from injuries sustained in the tornado.

"There was no warning," she told

Gore softly, pointing to her church's roof now spread flat on the ground.

At one point, Gore stepped inside the police rope and roamed a few feet into the rubble, getting a closer look at the debris that caved in on the congregation. Kelly Clem, shaking, cautiously ventured in with him.

She softly cried later as Gore commended the couple in brief remarks to reporters. "On behalf of the country, I want to thank-you for this lesson in grace," he said.

The couple has conducted dozens of interviews, becoming the most visible image of the tragedy while grieving their loss and helping the congregation cope.

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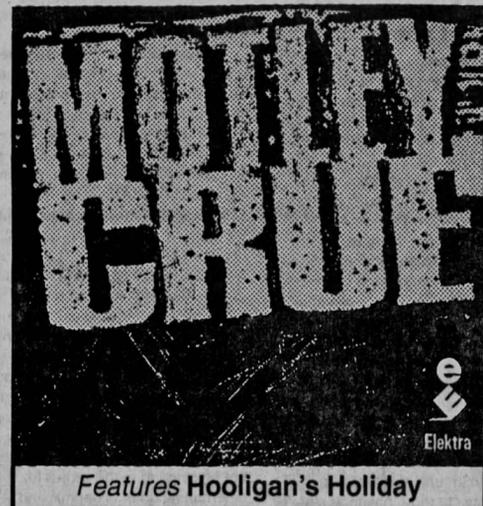
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Viewpoints

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"We all need to become garbage literate. What you have to look for is post-consumer recycled content."

William Rathje,
Garbage Project researcher at the University of Arizona and UI Ida Beam Visiting Professor

WHITEWATER

Intrigue in Arkansas

The big, national pundits have gone to the mountaintop of the Whitewater "scandal" — Little Rock, Ark. — and found it to be "a confluence of power and money."

Wait a second. Let's get this straight. The Washington media are surprised that in a relatively small (by Northern standards) Southern city as Little Rock that the bankers and the lawyers there not only did business with one another, but knew one another? Why, horrors!

Boy, it would probably just give all those Washington pundits the vapors to know the really big, big scandal: a lot of these movers and shakers are actually related to one another!

You don't live in a small Southern place for six or seven generations and not get related to other residents, either by blood or by marriage (or both).

What really seems to get the Washington Press Corps smelling blood in the water, though, is that the "scandal" involves a failed Savings and Loan. Ooooh. Juicy.

But, as one columnist has pointed out, the S&L involved, Madison Guaranty, which was set up for a fall by Washington's own deregulation, was only .05 percent of the Silverado belly flop in which George Bush's son was involved and .0001 percent of the total cost of the S&L disaster.

Mind you, there really could be something to the Whitewater "scandal." There is a special counsel investigating and there is likely to be some congressional hearings. They should be left to do their work without all the rumor-mongering and general sounding of alarms.

But, then again, someone could point out that, being in Virginia, Washington still is a relatively small Southern town where (shhhh! Don't let the cat out of the bag) all the movers and shakers not only do business with one another, but know each other, too.

Scandalous! It's District of Columbia-gate!

Reprinted from *The Clarion-Ledger*, Jackson, Miss.

LETTERS

Evolutionary advantage

To the Editor:
Are humans not more intelligent than any other species? Does our intelligence not allow us to control our environment? The answer to both of these questions is yes. It is common sense that we use our environment to our benefit.

Animals have no rights. I have no rights and neither do you or the next guy. Life is a privilege and likewise all aspects of life are privileges and therefore must be earned. When another species evolves and earns the privilege to dominate us, then we lose. Until then, we are in control and can do what we want to our environment.

I don't believe in raping mother earth or abusing animals, but the truth is that animal research saves lives and whether to perform it or not is any individual's choice. If you don't believe in animal research, then don't do it or don't support it; but if you do, then feel free to do it. That's all there is to it — if we can enhance human life through our ability to control the environment, so be it.

Jay Thompson's letter, printed on March 11, was intended to be sarcastic. He says "physicians are more 'in

tune' with animals! They know much better than the rest of us what animals want." Like his entire article, he is sarcastically whining like an 8-year-old child, implying that this is a false claim, while in the reality most of us live in, this is completely true.

In Jonathan Lyons' column on that same day, Lyons discussed nothing about animal research and its alternatives despite the title, "Finding alternatives to animal research." He does, however, present alternatives to using animals for education. The technology he discusses can teach people what others already know, but some new discoveries can't be made. These alternatives could be used to reduce that type of animal use, but animal use for both research and education is a necessary part of our society's development in the health sciences.

Mankind has for millions of years dominated over other species; when we could not dominate with physical prowess, we overcame with intelligence and culture. And in more recent times, we can use other species so that we can enhance our lives — in this case, to preserve good health.

Jonathan S. Davis
Currier Residence Hall

Student voters

To the Editor:
David Mastio's recent opinion that the "eligible elector" status of university students is bogus addresses only a third of their political significance to Iowa City.

As U.S. Census statistics, their cohorts constitute enough population for an entire Iowa House of Representatives seat in the state Legislature; 28,000 being the round number of total population for each of the 100 districts. This 28,000 are all voting age adults: Most districts have a high number of residents under 18. The 3,000 or so foreign students and dependents are also counted for political boundary drawing but cannot vote.

The students are a month gone when the important party primaries are held in June; this allows an advantage to those precincts close to the "deserted" student precincts. A "bonus" situation has developed in the area around City Park, with a sol-

id core of contributors, candidates and elected officials making this area a real "king and queen maker." The precinct behind Mayflower Residence Hall provides powerful backup in votes, but the candidates come mostly from the City Park area with the six or seven student precincts almost in the single digits to their hundreds.

Economically, the city of Iowa City obtained over \$500 million of urban renewal money in the 1970s because the student population was figured in. The first use of that urban renewal program was the razing of 2500 student residences south of Burlington Street.

The significance of students to local politics is enormous. Signing real government-affecting petitions is the students' last grip on political relevance; if it is removed, perhaps they should not be counted in the census for determining other economic and political benefits to our area.

Kenneth Wessels
Iowa City

TOM LINDSEY

Scapegoated scalpers and the price of vanity



Money it's a crime / Share it fairly but don't take a slice of my pie / Money so they say / Is the root of all evil today ...

— Pink Floyd
Many half-moons ago, William Shakespeare said, "The world's a stage." As if Shakespeare were the "chosen one" or a medium thereof, opportunists sought

out a market to view the major production of life, selling tickets to the ignorant and scalping the primo seats to the vain. Yes indeed, for a magic bean and a chest full of gold, one could sit in the front row and watch the play unfold center stage as the curtains slowly rise, eventually revealing a giant mirror.

So began the practice of ticket scalping — or buying tickets and selling them at higher prices for those of you in the cheap seats.

As of now, there is no statute in the state of Iowa which prohibits the scalping of tickets. Although a bill was introduced to the state Legislature by Republican Ron Corbett in January of this year which makes ticket scalping illegal and punishable by a \$250 fine (current scalp value of two Pink Floyd tickets), the bill was temporarily buried by legislators in an attempt to clear the floor of stale measures, thus giving the boys of Capitol Hill a jump on scalped Billy Joel tickets.

I pondered these thoughts while driving to Hy-Vee in Coralville with the intention of purchasing Pink Floyd tickets. Just prior to spring break, my friends and I drew straws to see who would be lucky enough to remain in Iowa City and stand in line for tickets. With that in mind, I drew the shortest straw, and without further adieu, my friends hit the open road — speeding off toward their spring break destinations with long straws wedged between their lips, prying open their mouths in victorious smirks.

The following is a recounting of my ticket-buying experience:

8:50 a.m.: I arrived at Hy-Vee or so I thought. The store's sign was down, as if sabotaged by Pink Floyd loyalists in a covert attempt to deter the efforts of potential ticket buyers (i.e. yours truly).

8:55 a.m.: I received a "lottery" ticket from customer service which guaranteed me a position in line.

9:00 a.m.: In order to kill time for the 9:30 a.m. drawing, I decided to take advantage of Hy-Vee's breakfast special. After out scrambling the Saturday morning regulars for the

9:45 a.m.: The anticipation began mounting in front of the store.

9:55 a.m.: The store manager emerged from the store and announced that he called and confirmed with Ticketmaster the ticket-selling procedures. Tickets were being sold at four varying prices: the VIP (Very Impressive Pocketbooks) going for \$55, General Admission at \$26.50, and Levels I and II ranging between the two. Coincidentally, the Level II tickets were "limited view" tickets, which led me to wonder where the General Admission seats might be — in the parking lot, maybe?

Furthermore, each one of the levels had to be sold first before the next levels would be available. Consequently, true Pink Floyd loyalists were challenged at the ticket counter by Ticketmaster and their prescalping methods with the size of their wallets as their only defense. If you truly like Pink Floyd, you'll fork over the extra cash. If not, you'll go back to the end of the line and wait for the nosebleed seats to open up.

10:10 a.m.: I reached the front of the line where the clerk notified me that they were only at Level I. Having only enough money for six General Admission tickets, I replied, "No thanks, I'll take my chances with the scalpers!"

(Columnist's note: For the sake of curiosity, I called about tickets for the men's NCAA Final Four which are running for \$9,000 a book for center court, with the cheaper seats going at a modest \$5,000 per book. Be careful though, at these low prices you run the risk of sitting next to President Clinton — who sits incognito with a bright red razorback hog mounted on his head as he wades in peanut shells and hollers, "Go hogs! Go hogs, go!" Also keep in mind not to sit too close to the president, because you might be linked to Whitewater.)

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

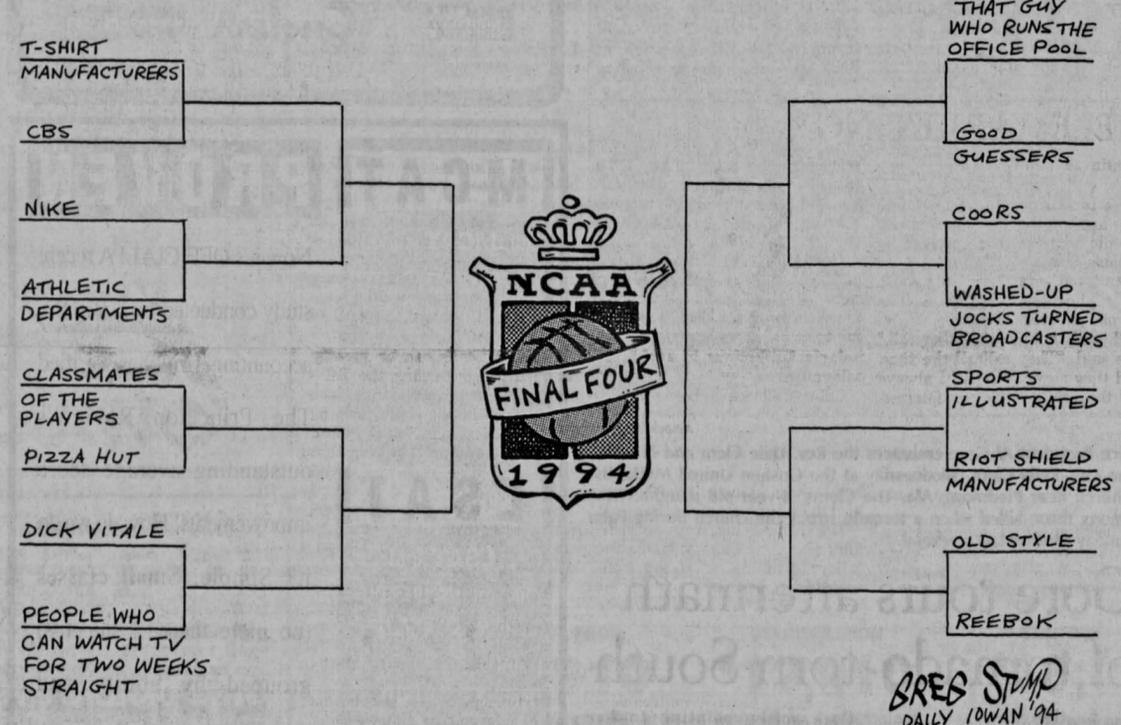
Tickets were being sold at four varying prices: the VIP (Very Impressive Pocketbooks) going for \$55, General Admission at \$26.50, and Levels I and II ranging between the two. Coincidentally, the Level II tickets were "limited view" tickets, which led me to wonder where the General Admission seats might be — in the parking lot, maybe?

final booth, I slopped down the mystery gravy and biscuits. I thought the chunks in the gravy were either meat or biscuit debris, but I later discovered that they were tiny pepper packets which inadvertently fell into my gravy concoction.

9:05 to 9:30 a.m.: As a means of keeping warm, I wandered the store's aisles and impersonated a grocery shopper, reading soup labels to keep my cover. This seemed to work well until a couple helpful smiles turned to smiles of suspicion.

9:30 a.m.: The drawing. And, no, I didn't win, but did secure the 30th spot in line for my efforts.

GREG STUMP



GUEST OPINION • JOSEPH FRANKEL AND NORMAN E. WILLIAMS

Biology teaching labs: encounters with nature

We are responding to a challenge to the use of animals in elementary biology college education. Although a specific course is referred to by Jonathan Lyons in his Viewpoints column (*The Daily Iowan*, March 11), the challenge is general and basic: Can virtual reality substitute for simple reality in college biology courses?

We believe that virtual reality cannot fully substitute. To focus the argument more sharply, we propose a hypothetical situation: Imagine that a wealthy donor offers the UI biology program the ultimate in state-of-the-art computer hardware and software, so that every student in the course that we will teach (2:10/11, Principles of Biology) could learn anatomy and perform simulated experiments at his or her individual work station; however, a condition for the gift is that all dissections and experiments performed on animals must cease. This would eliminate the mouse dissections, the skeletal muscle and heart physiology experiments (performed on frogs), probably the mouse respirometry experiment and also the fruit-fly crosses (flies have a complex nervous system and have a proven ability to learn and remember; if frogs can feel pain, doubtless flies can too).

On this condition, would we accept the offer? No.

Why not? Because science is not only a dialogue among human beings, but also a dialogue of humans with nature. As scientists we learn by observation of and experimentation on natural phenomena. In biological science, this means organisms and their parts. Such knowledge, once attained, can be recorded and presented by various means including sophisticated computer programs; however, no matter how sophisticated these programs, what a student gets out of them depends entirely upon what some other person has put in. This can make for very effective learning of facts and concepts but omits the essential factor that scientific

understanding comes from our asking questions of the natural world.

This brings us to a seemingly paradoxical point: One key reason for doing experiments with real organisms in the laboratory is that they can "fail" in at least two ways. One is technical: One must set up the kymograph and heart lever properly in order to record the frog's heartbeat. Proper technique is essential to all experimental science.

Second, and more interesting, unexpected results can be obtained even if the experimental procedure is flawless; for example, the yellow-bodied fruit flies in the F2 of our dihybrid cross

Repeatedly, students stated their preference for "hands-on" laboratory experimentation. This means hands on real animals, a sentiment not surprising in view of the fact that a majority of our students are in the prehealth disciplines and will later have to work with real (not virtual) humans.

invariably are all males (as expected), but the proportion of yellow males generally is less than the anticipated 50 percent. There could be various reasons for this, and students have to evaluate the data and think about these reasons. In a simulation, the experiment will always work as expected and the ratios will come out "right," i.e. as whatever the programmer has put in. The simulations therefore will be more efficient in "teaching" the underlying concepts but will miss the essence of what biological science is all about: If one wishes to learn something new about living creatures, one must continue to examine them.

We have one essential point to add. What kind of material do the students themselves wish to confront in their laboratory exercises?

In the previous fall semester (1993), we surveyed the students in our Principles of Animal Biology course (2:3, the predecessor of the one-year Principles of Biology course that will start next year) and asked what they regarded as the best and worst laboratory exercises. Our principal motivation was to check out opinions concerning the four computer simulations that we had introduced into this course. The results were clear: Three of the four computer simulations (in ecology and evolutions) were unpopular, whereas one (on the nerve impulse) was well received.

However, the clear winners in the popularity contest were our three vertebrate experiments: the mouse respirometry and the frog skeletal muscle and heart labs. Although a few students did object to the use of freshly killed frogs, many more liked these labs the best; the ratio of "best lab" to "worst lab" votes for these three labs was over 5-to-1. Frog and mouse dissections were also popular. Repeatedly, students stated their preference for "hands-on" laboratory experimentation. This means hands on real animals, a sentiment not surprising in view of the fact that a majority of our students are in the prehealth disciplines and will later have to work with real (not virtual) humans.

By continuing to use a variety of animals and plants in our teaching laboratories, we offer our students both what they want and what they need for their education both as future scientist and as future health-science practitioners. The application of the argument to students pursuing careers unrelated to science is not radically different, as they too ought to learn that science is not a sophisticated drill, but rather an encounter with nature.

Joseph Frankel and Norman E. Williams are professors in the Department of Biological Sciences and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

• **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

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'A MATTER OF HOURS'

Israeli withdrawal preparations met with Palestinian skepticism

Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — The forest of antennas and military tents that sprouted up in downtown Gaza is gone, a sign of Israel's preparations for an imminent pullout.

Hisham Abdel-Razzak, the top PLO official in Gaza, estimated that the Israelis have removed about 70 percent of their equipment from Arab towns in the Gaza Strip and will be ready to withdraw immediately once an agreement is signed.

"Their withdrawal will be much quicker than anybody expects. It will take place in a matter of hours," Abdel-Razzak said Wednesday.

A Defense Ministry official confirmed that the army had reduced its presence by as much as 90 percent.

But for most of Gaza's nearly 1 million Palestinian residents, seeing is not believing.

Weary of long-delayed promises of a withdrawal, they look at the changes with suspicion. Incidents such as the army killing of six armed Fatah activists Monday deepen their mistrust.

"We haven't noticed any changes since the Israelis began their pullout," said Hussam Jamil, 21, a boutique owner. "The army is still in the streets, carrying out the same old practices — shooting, arresting, beating."

Also, Palestinian and Western observers note that the number of troops in the strip has not changed much; only the infrastructure has moved.

"They have withdrawn buildings and tents, but the army has not been pulled out," said Ali Sharqawi, 49, a shoe store owner.



Associated Press

A Palestinian youth is detained by an armed Israeli soldier for throwing stones at Israeli troops and for breaking the curfew in the Jabaliya refugee camp in the Israeli occupied Gaza strip Wednesday.

Talks on Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho were halted when a Jewish settler massacred 30 Palestinians in a Hebron mosque Feb. 25.

TELEMARKETING

Continued from Page 1A

have to call people who want to buy and most of the time you call people who are just annoyed by telemarketers."

Annoyed isn't always the word. UI sophomore Dawn Gaskill is beyond annoyed.

"I really hate it when they call," she said. "They call all the time and they never shut up! I always tell them right away 'Not interested,' but they always keep right on talking like they didn't hear me at all. Then I tell them 'I'm not interested. Don't call me back!' and hang up. They always call me back!"

Clients aren't the only ones who dislike the calls. Telemarketers often have to deal with upset, short-tempered and rude clients.

"I've heard all sorts of obscenities. Many people are rude," the telemarketer said. "The most common thing I've heard is 'I am not interested,' and then they hang up. The worst people are those who are rude to you but aren't angry. Instead, they're so busy telling you they're not interested, they won't let you hang up."

Elaine Klein, a senior vice president in charge of corporate and community relations at APAC Tele-services, said telemarketing services do not intend to be disruptive.

"We don't want to disturb anyone at home. It's not our desire to interrupt anyone who is not interested. If a person objects to the call at any time, we offer to take their name and remove it from all of our files," she said. "Realistically, we get very few complaints. We follow set guidelines on telemarketing practices and principles — the appropriate time to call people and how people should be treated over the phone."

Some of these restrictions include guidelines on disclosing the company's name and purpose at the beginning of the call, only calling between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.,

releasing information on how to be removed from the list, confidentiality, asking permission to continue if interrupted and proper courtesy closure, Klein said.

However, even though these guidelines are usually followed, some people still don't want to talk to solicitors — and some are turning to some rather ingenious technological solutions to avoid the sales pitch.

Caller ID is one of those ways. "I liken it to a peephole in your front door," said Lynn Gipple, spokeswoman for US West Communications in Iowa. "It lets you know who's calling before you actually pick up the phone."

The device plugs into an ordinary phone line and displays the callers name and telephone number. If it's someone the caller knows, fine — if not, maybe it's one of the answering machine.

The bad news?

It's not yet available in Iowa City.

"We expect to have the technology for caller ID in place in Iowa City in the next couple of years," Gipple said. "It's actually very expensive for us to install."

Other services, that are currently available locally, include:

- Call rejection — your 15 least favorite numbers will be automatically rejected if someone calls from them.

- Priority call — 15 of your favorite numbers will ring distinctively, letting you know when to pick up.

- Call trace — obscene or threatening calls can be traced to the source and the information handed over to the authorities.

For a small monthly fee, these services might help provide people with some extra peace of mind, Gipple said.

"But I think if you just hang up, somebody who wants to sell you something really should get the point," she said.

But if you legitimately feel harassed, there is a place to turn.

Bob Brammer, public information officer for the Iowa office of the Consumer Advocates, said there is help if things seem out of hand.

"People do have rights. If they really want to stop all telephone solicitation, there are things they can do," he said.

Unwanted calls can be greatly reduced by contacting the Telephone Preference Service (see graphic for address) and providing a name, telephone number and address. He warned, however, that it might not stop all unwanted calls.

"In that case, people can always state that they don't want to receive any further calls," Brammer said.

The Federal Communications Commission has rules requiring telemarketers to obey those people's wishes. If for some reason calls persist from the same place, people can sue.

"We're happy to give people this kind of information, but we don't file on behalf of them. They could even try small claims court," Brammer said.

But there are a few who may actually be sold on the idea of telemarketing.

UI sophomore Kristy Hingtgen is one student who has bought items from a telemarketing service.

"It bothers me when they call and won't let me get a word in edgewise, but I'm a sucker for salespersons," she said. "I applied for a credit card from one of the phone services. It's worked out so far, but they promised me all these opportunities for scholarships, and I haven't heard anything about scholarships yet."

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Lawyers take aim at tobacco industry

Kent Prince
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A group of high-profile lawyers took aim Wednesday at the nation's tobacco industry, suing on behalf of everybody ever addicted to nicotine.

Citing allegations that tobacco companies intentionally add nicotine to keep customers addicted, the federal lawsuit names the nation's major cigarette makers.

U.S. District Judge Frederick Heebe signed a temporary restraining order prohibiting the companies from destroying any records pertinent to the case. He scheduled a hearing for April 13.

"We will prove that the tobacco industry has conspired to catch you, hold you and kill you ... all without a moment of remorse or self-examination," said Melvin Belli, one of 26 lawyers who filed

the lawsuit.

The tobacco industry denied that it manipulates nicotine levels or that tobacco products are either addictive or dangerous. The Food and Drug Administration is considering designating nicotine as a drug, which would allow the agency to regulate most tobacco products.

The lawsuit seeks more than \$50,000 in damages, but Belli said in a statement the amount could total \$5 billion. The lawyers don't know how many addicted smokers will be involved.

The lawyers involved have handled successful class action cases in the past, among them the proposed \$4 billion settlement over breast implants.

Philip Morris Co., which sued ABC-TV last week over similar claims it manipulates nicotine levels, said the lawsuit has no merit.

"Addiction claims have previously been made in many cases against cigarette companies, and the companies have prevailed in each of these cases," the company said.

Maura Ellis, a spokeswoman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., also denied that the company manipulates nicotine in cigarettes.

The lawsuit, filed in New Orleans, accuses the tobacco companies of conspiracy and fraud. It was filed on behalf of three New Orleans smokers, all men. One died of cancer. All three started smoking as teen-agers and were unable to shake the habit.

The lawsuit accuses the tobacco companies of knowing that nicotine was addictive without disclosing it. It cites last week's testimony before a House subcommittee by the FDA commissioner, Dr. David Kessler.

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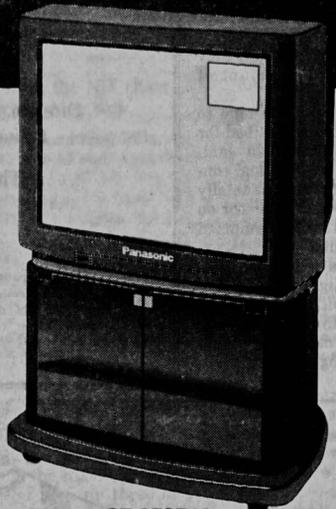
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Howard Stern for New York governor?

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Radio bad boy Howard Stern instantly became the best-known challenger to Mario Cuomo when he announced plans Tuesday to run for governor. He's serious. Stern's platform: Pass the death penalty. Get road crews to work only at night. Stagger highway

tolls to prevent traffic jams. Once these three goals are achieved, Stern promised to resign and turn New York over to his as-yet-unnamed lieutenant governor. "I'm going to win," Stern told the roughly 3 million listeners of his nationally syndicated show. "I'm going to be the next governor of New York." Well, maybe.

At the very least, his name recognition is miles ahead of the current crop of GOP challengers: Richard Rosenbaum, George Pataki and Bill Green. No one is challenging Cuomo in the Democratic primary; Stern hopes to run on the Libertarian ticket. "Wait until the inauguration," Stern promised. "It'll be wild."

SUICIDE

Continued from Page 1A

to follow. That's why we're concerned. I've talked to a number of people in the last 24 hours who are at risk." Kelly Willson, a staff psychologist with the UI Counseling Service, will be at the support group to help people deal with their feelings of grief and vulnerability. While a suicide like this does not necessarily lead to more suicides, it does make people, especially gays and lesbians, question themselves, she said. "This tends to make us all feel more vulnerable, no matter what our community is," she said. "Any death makes us aware of our own mortality, and a suicide makes us aware of that as an option. No matter why it happened, it makes us examine ourselves." Besides supporting each other in their grief, members of the gay community also need to support

their choice of lifestyle, Willson said. "In a group that is traditionally oppressed, this hits on internalized homophobia — the self-doubts, the pressures of society's values and prejudices. I think we're more likely to doubt ourselves," she said. "It makes us have to consider the things we like about ourselves, and why we're proud to be gay." While the suicide could have been totally unrelated to Kline's sexual orientation, Murphy believes that because he was a member of the gay community, others in that community might see suicide as a solution to the problems they face. The same thing could happen in any group or community, such as a residence hall floor or sorority, Murphy said. Willson said the domino effect is more common with high-school teen-agers than with other age groups. Of teen suicides and sui-

cide attempts nationally, a remarkably high number have been linked to concerns about sexual orientation, she said. College students and older age groups generally have more resources and support available to them. "But you do get the sense that 'Boy, this could happen to me,'" she said. "Suicidal thoughts are common to most people, gay or straight, even if it's no more than wondering, 'What would the world be like without me?'" Those who are experiencing grief or suicidal thoughts should contact the UI Counseling Service at 335-7194 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the 24-hour crisis line at the Crisis Center at 351-0140, Willson said. "Talking about these feelings is the most important thing, whether it be with family, friends, partners, small groups or professionals," she said.

GARBAGE

Continued from Page 1A

"The degradation rate in landfills is extremely slow." Rathje should know. He's dug up everything from 40-year-old hot dogs to 20-year-old kaiser rolls from landfills, not to mention more boring kinds of garbage such as disposable diapers, tires and paper. Though many solutions to the solid waste problem have focused on reducing the amount of disposable diapers and Styrofoam that goes into landfills, the two products combined account for only 3 percent of the total waste. Landfills consist mostly of paper products, which make up 40 to 50 percent of the volume, and construction debris, which makes up 20 to 30 percent. A greater effort to recycle computer paper and newspapers is needed to reduce the waste paper percentage, said Floyd Pelkey, Iowa City landfill superintendent. "You can just look at the pile in the landfill and see everything white is paper," he said. Some of that paper may as well be Environmental Protection Agency reports on waste as the EPA numbers are often unreliable. The problem, Rathje said, is that EPA studies are not based on physical, hands-on sorting. "They send out a questionnaire to all the landfills and about 6 percent are returned," Rathje said. "It's hard to estimate how much is kept and how much is thrown away that way." A lot of what's thrown away results from junk-food packaging, Rathje said, though accurate numbers on this kind of waste are hard to get since people tend to underreport the quantity of junk food they eat compared to the amount of healthy food they consume. "If it's good for you, you tend to over-remember, and what's bad for you, you tend to forget," he said. "It's a culture of delusion and confusion. You don't find people totally committed to a healthy diet nor do you find people totally committed to the junk-food diet." In his early days as a garbageologist, Rathje thought people were simply lying about the waste they disposed of. But in reality, he said, most people just didn't know what they were throwing away.

SMOKING

Continued from Page 1A

will never happen," Hamm said. "Regulating nicotine would be like saying all coffee has to be decaffeinated or all beer has to be alcohol-free." Kessler also has said that beyond regulation, he was considering an overall ban on cigarettes, a statement which angered tobacco growers more than it worried them, Hamm said. "Kessler is wasting a lot of time by even saying this," he said. "All he wants to do is get his name in

the media and he has." Some Iowa City residents think a ban would be futile as well. "If anything, it would probably increase the number of younger smokers because they'd all be trying to get away with it," Mensing said. "It's not like it would stop people from smoking because they will always find a way to do it anyway." Smith summarized his response to whether a cigarette ban would be successful or not in just one

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1A

Lin Dunn, in her 23rd year of collegiate coaching and her seventh season with the Boilermakers. "Is there still a way to go? I don't think there's any question about that."

Alabama coach Rick Moody, who has led the Crimson Tide to a 104-46 mark in five seasons and to

Then there's the insecurity of being a man in a league of women, which has led some members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association to form a Male Coaches of Women's Basketball Committee.

They wonder if the surging popularity of women's basketball will create a wave of anti-male sentiment when it comes to hiring coaches.

But some say the sport's problems go beyond the issues of pay and job security.

While men's programs have already established themselves in the eyes of fans and administrators, women still need to prove themselves, according to North Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell.

"When you win games and put a quality program together, I do think you should be rewarded for it," Hatchell said.

Yet some in the NCAA are optimistic that women will one day get their due.

"If we generate a little more money, they should be able to spread us out some. I think that day's coming," Dunn said of the network's scheduling of the semifinals and championship.

"The coaches realize that you have to give up a little to get the exposure," NCAA spokeswoman Cindy Van Matre said.

"Is it getting better? Yes. Is there still a way to go? I don't think there's any question about that."

Lin Dunn, Purdue coach

their first Final Four appearance, has a different type of problem: He's working without a contract.

And Moody says he's not alone among his colleagues in women's basketball.

"As our sport continues to grow and as universities begin to pour more and more money into their programs, I think you're going to see increased pressure, which in my opinion is going to make us more and more insecure," Moody said.

"As the pressure grows, I think we as coaches are going to have to take a stand on this issue and possibly be a little more demanding in our pursuit of security."

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BASKETB.
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa softball splits at Illinois State

The No. 15-ranked Iowa softball team split a doubleheader with No. 21 Illinois State Wednesday afternoon, winning the first game 4-0 and dropping the second 3-1.

Karen Jackson (12-3) picked up the win for Iowa (14-12). She allowed two hits while striking out nine and walking one.

Alisha Nelson (1-8) pitched four innings and took the loss in the second game.

The Hawkeyes open the Big Ten season Friday at 2 p.m. when they host Michigan State at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

BASEBALL

Cubs trade Vizcaino for Mets' Young

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Anthony Young, who set a major-league record by losing 27 straight games, was traded from the New York Mets to the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday for shortstop Jose Vizcaino.

Young was 1-16 with a 3.77 ERA in 39 games for the Mets in 1993. In 101 major-league games, the 28-year-old right-hander has a 5-35 record, 18 saves and a 3.82 ERA.

The Cubs also received minor-league left-hander Otis Smith, 10-7 with Class A St. Lucie last season.

Vizcaino, 26, was one of four shortstops in the Cubs camp along with Shawon Dunston, Rey Sanchez and Jose Hernandez.

He hit .353 this spring after batting .287 for Chicago last season in 151 games.

ChiSox's Jordan to be assigned today

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chicago White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said Wednesday he would announce today which minor-league team he will assign Michael Jordan to.

Jordan, 0-for-3 with a walk Wednesday for Class AA Birmingham, had anticipated an announcement Wednesday, and most figured he'd be assigned to Birmingham.

"I think I'm improving," said Jordan, 4-for-22 in minor-league games this spring after going 3-for-20 in 13 games with the White Sox. "My gut feeling is minimum Birmingham. I think that's a good start for me. You never know what they're thinking. A lot of guys are moving down from Triple-A to Double-A, so you never know."

BASKETBALL

Wooden's All-America team chosen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grant Hill of Duke, Eric Montross of North Carolina and Glenn Robinson of Purdue are repeat choices for the 18th annual Classic Games John Wooden All-America team.

Also picked Wednesday for the team were Damon Bailey of Indiana, Jason Kidd of California, Donyell Marshall of Connecticut, Khalid Reeves of Arizona, Jalen Rose of Michigan, Clifford Rozier of Louisville and Corliss Williamson of Arkansas.

Spartans' Heathcote to stay another season

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote will return to coach the Spartans for the 1994-95 season, but that will be his final season, he coach told the school's athletic director.

"After considering a number of factors, I have decided to coach for one more year," Heathcote said Wednesday in a release.

Michigan State was 20-12 this season. The Spartans tied for fourth place in the Big Ten and played in the NCAA tournament for the eighth time.

Heathcote is 318-214 as the head coach at Michigan State.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

College Basketball

• Women's Final Four, first semifinal, Saturday 11 a.m., CBS.
• Women's Final Four, second semifinal, Saturday 1:30 p.m., CBS.
• Men's Final Four, first semifinal, Saturday 4:30 p.m., CBS.
• Men's Final Four, second semifinal, Saturday 7 p.m., CBS.

Saturday 4:30 p.m., CBS.

• Men's Final Four, second semifinal, Saturday 7 p.m., CBS.

NBA

• Cavaliers at Spurs, today 7 p.m., TNT.
• Hawks at Suns, Friday 8 p.m., TNT.

Boxing

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

NHL

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

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time Vanderbilt won the NIT?

See answer on Page 2B.

Switzer selected to skipper Dallas program

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Barry Switzer, nearly unbeatable in college but

untested in the NFL, replaced longtime nemesis Jimmy Johnson as coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday and said he wouldn't tinker with a team that won two straight Super Bowls.

"There won't be any changes," the 56-year-old Switzer said. "I



Barry Switzer

hope the Cowboys don't change. Jimmy and I are a lot alike. We've always been motivated and able to communicate to our teams. I just hope I can be compared to what Jimmy did."

Switzer, who won three national championships at Oklahoma but left amid scandal in 1989, got the job a day after Johnson walked out and ended his stormy five years under owner Jerry Jones.

"Get ready to watch the Dallas Cowboys be the best in the NFL," said Switzer, who was Jones' freshman football coach at the University of Arkansas. "We have a job to do and we're gonna do it, baby!"

Switzer will retain every coach

on Johnson's staff, including offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese and defensive coordinator Butch Davis.

"It's the greatest coaching staff in the NFL," Switzer said. "I competed against some of them. I just ask them to give me a chance. Just let me garner their respect."

At times, Switzer acted a little overwhelmed at being with the Cowboys.

"I never thought I would have an opportunity," he said. "I thought my time had passed."

Quarterback Troy Aikman and every assistant coach on Johnson's staff met with Jones and Switzer on Wednesday.

"I think Barry is an outstanding coach, and the transition should be smooth," Aikman said. "I believe he will do a good job. He's keeping the same staff. We're keeping the same offense and defense. I think we'll be comfortable with what he's trying to do."

Aikman and Switzer have had a rocky history. Switzer recruited Aikman out of Henryetta, Okla., telling him that they were going to a passing offense. However, Oklahoma stayed in the ground-bound wishbone.

Aikman played one game as a freshman in 1984, then started as a sophomore until he broke his ankle against Miami in the fourth

game of the season. He transferred at the end of 1985 to UCLA, where he found immediate stardom in a passing offense and eventually became the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick in 1989.

Aikman said he was grateful to Switzer because "he was very helpful getting me to a university to do what I do best."

Running back Emmitt Smith, who said on Saturday "if you fire Jimmy, you fire me," had calmed down after talking to Johnson.

"He said Jerry treated him well with his contract. If Jimmy is satisfied, I'm satisfied," he said. "There is no need for me to moan. See COWBOYS, Page 2B"

NIT

Villanova rallies to title

Wildcats come back from 15-point deficit to beat Vanderbilt 80-73

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Villanova completed an amazing turnaround from its dreadful 1992-93 season, winning the NIT championship Wednesday night with an 80-73 victory over a much more experienced Vanderbilt team.

The Wildcats, who finished with a 20-12 record after going 8-19 last year, rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit and won going away despite great outside shooting by Vanderbilt's Frank Seckar.

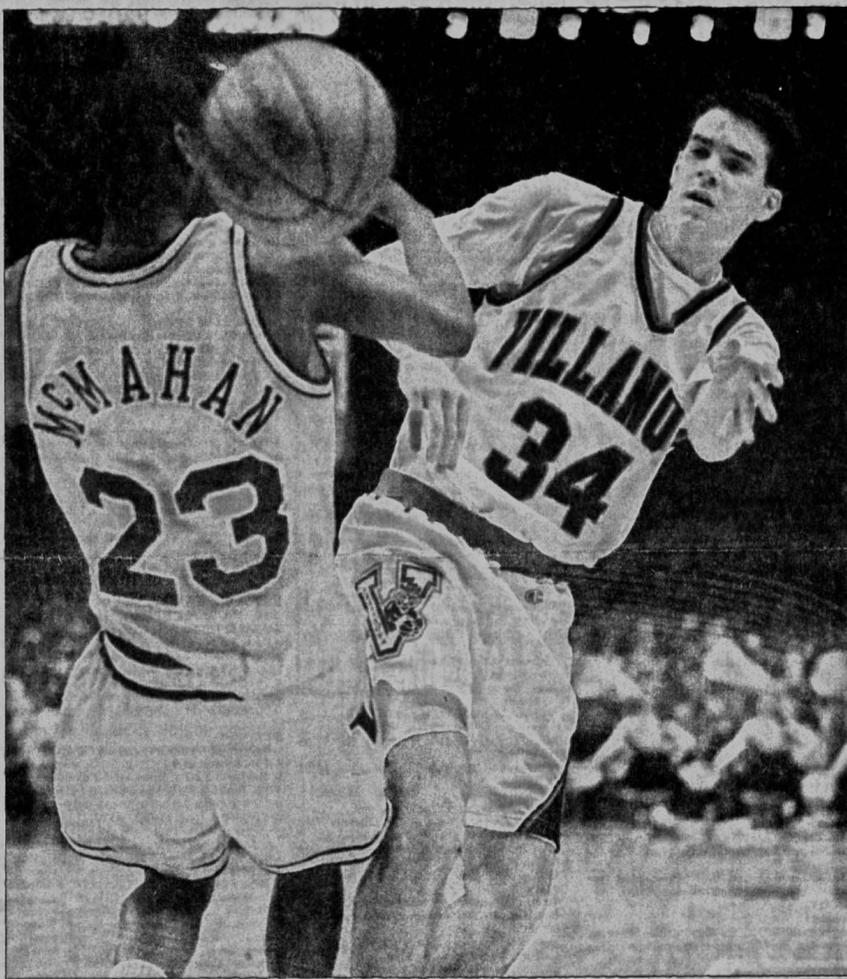
Villanova, made up primarily of sophomores and freshmen, beat a team that went to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament last season. The Commodores (20-12) self-destructed in the second half, scoring just three points in the last four minutes after the game was tied 70-70.

Jonathan Haynes scored 19 points, including a 3-pointer with 3:22 left that gave Villanova the lead for good and capped its comeback from a 41-26 halftime deficit. Kerry Kittles had 18 and Eric Eberz 16. Villanova became the 15th school to win both an NCAA and NIT championship and posted its first 20-win season since 1987-88.

For Vanderbilt, ex-Duke guard Billy McCaffrey scored just five points, 16 below his average, including none in the final 20 minutes. Seckar, a junior guard whose previous career-high was 23, scored 30 and single-handedly kept Vanderbilt in the game in the second half, scoring 20 of its 32 points. Ronnie McMahan added 20 for the Commodores.

In the first half, it looked like the Commodores would run away with the game. They used a 12-2 run to turn a 10-10 tie into a 22-12 lead with 11:16 left, and a 15-2 run to open a 17-point lead, 41-24, with 38 seconds left in the first half.

In both of the runs, Vanderbilt refused to force a shot. They passed



Associated Press

Villanova forward Eric Eberz, right, passes around half of Villanova's 80-73 win in the NIT championship game Wednesday night in New York.

the ball around the perimeter for open jumpers or got it inside to 6-foot-10 center Chris Lawson, who had no trouble scoring from in close after freshman center Jason Lawson of Villanova was forced to

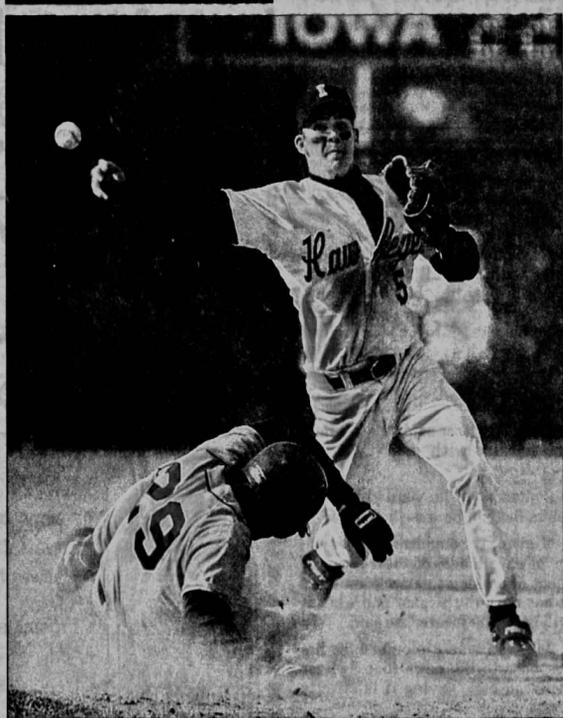
sit down with two fouls.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, hoisted shots from behind the NBA 3-point line and failed to get Kittles, their leading scorer, involved in the offense.

But in the second half, Villanova opened with a 30-16 run in the first 10:50 to draw to 57-56. Kittles finally gave them their first lead since the first five minutes, making

See NIT, Page 2B

BASEBALL



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman C.J. Thieleke throws for the double play as Mankato State's Mike Shibursky slides into second base during the seventh inning of the Hawkeyes' 10-9 loss Wednesday at Iowa Field.

Hawkeyes strand 13 in loss to Mavericks

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa managed 16 hits but left 13 runners on base as the Hawkeyes lost 10-9 to non-conference Mankato State Wednesday at Iowa Field.

The Hawkeyes left the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Junior Jeremy Lewis hit a three-run double to bring Iowa within one run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Pitcher Jeff Wick struck out after fouling off three pitches.

"We have a terrible time hitting when it means something," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "But that didn't hurt us as much as not turning the double play in the second when they scored seven. Those are seven runs they shouldn't have had if we would have just played the game. It's getting to be a recording."

Iowa dropped to 9-12-1 with the loss, and Mankato State improved to 5-7. Big Ten play will double headers against Purdue. The first games will begin at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

Iowa jumped out to a 2-0 lead in

the first inning before giving up seven runs in the second. Hawkeye Kevin Lawler gave up three hits before Matt Birmingham came in to walk his first batter and allow three hits. Sophomore Chris Beemer got out of the inning with a walk and a fly ball caught by Lewis.

Third baseman Ryan Sienko hit a double to lead off for the Hawkeyes in the second. Shortstop Gabe Wyckoff hit an RBI single, and Lewis had an RBI single to cut the Mavericks' lead to three.

Iowa designated hitter Matt Ostrom, who went 4-for-5, said it's difficult to play during the week.

"We're starting to get in the groove, but we're making a lot of mental mistakes," he said. "We're improving a lot, everyone knows it. It's just a matter of keeping our heads up."

The Hawkeyes learned they can't let down for non-conference competition, Beemer said.

"Every game you've got to take seriously," he said. "You can't come in the middle of the week and be relaxed. You have to come out and play every game hard, we needed to do that today."

Olson finds success in tradition

Talent, hard work and a little bit of luck got Coach Lute Olson and the 1979-80 Iowa men's basketball team to the Final Four. Olson is at Arizona now, but his teams haven't changed.

Olson, who left Iowa in 1983 to build the Wildcat program, has been on the receiving end of a lot of flak recently for losing the easy first-round games, most notably last season's 64-61 embarrassment to Santa Clara.

This year, though, he's heading to the Big Dance with a team much like his 1988 Arizona group, which finished third in the country, and the 1980 Iowa squad.

Olson may have the key to postseason success. While Michigan had the Fab Five, the highly touted class didn't win a championship. Purdue didn't make it to the finals this year even with Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson and supporting actor Cuonzo Martin. Arizona had a star in Sean Elliot in 1988 and Khalid Reeves this season, but the Wildcats use a nucleus that includes one of the best backcourts in the country to win games. That philosophy was rooted during the 1979-80 Iowa season.

"We had people willing to play their roles to be successful," Olson said. "We had a team that focused on the team."

With only eight players, one less than current Iowa coach Tom Davis had to work with this season, the 1979-80 Hawkeyes were forced to work together to win. They developed a bond so strong that they continue to stay in contact.

"Our personalities matched," said Steve Kraficisin, Iowa's starting center who is now an assistant at Iowa State. "There were no individual goals. The goal was to win as a team."

The Hawkeyes, the third and last men's basketball team to reach the Final Four, realized their role as underdogs. Today's world of slam dunks and big-time TV contracts was just a distant dream back then. The Iowa Hawkeyes were nobodies.

"No one knew us or where the state of Iowa was," Kraficisin said.

Basketball fans found out soon enough about Iowa and its lone "star," 6-foot-2 guard Ronnie Lester, who suffered a knee injury early in the season and never fully recovered.

The Hawkeyes closed their season 23-10 overall, 10-8 in the Big Ten, good for fourth place. That hardly presents itself as Final Four material, but Olson had not just a star, but a team that thrived on chemistry, and that's what made it successful.

"They wouldn't bat down from any challenge. You had to beat them, they wouldn't beat themselves," Olson said. "They were not a team like (North) Carolina or Michigan. For this group to make it to the Final Four, they had to do it with work ethic rather than playing in the normal manner. They played way beyond the normal manner."

Iowa worked through the adversity of Lester's injury and

See OLSON, Page 2B

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CITY
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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Vanderbilt won in 1990.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-N.Y. Rangers	47	23	7	101	275	215
x-New Jersey	45	21	11	101	287	202
Washington	34	32	10	78	243	234
Florida	32	32	13	77	215	214
Philadelphia	33	37	7	73	273	292
N.Y. Islanders	31	35	10	72	254	244
Tampa Bay	26	40	11	63	204	235

Northeast Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Montreal	39	25	13	91	265	225
x-Pittsburgh	39	25	13	91	278	264
x-Boston	39	25	12	90	266	226
Buffalo	39	29	9	87	258	203
Quebec	30	39	7	67	249	264
Hartford	25	45	8	58	207	265
Ottawa	13	56	8	34	184	361

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	44	26	6	94	323	250
x-Toronto	40	25	12	92	251	218
x-Dallas	39	26	11	89	258	236
x-St. Louis	37	30	9	83	242	255
Chicago	35	33	9	79	232	217
Winnipeg	23	46	8	54	231	316

Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Calgary	37	27	12	86	274	238
x-Vancouver	38	25	3	79	259	248
Sin Jose	29	33	15	73	229	246
Anaheim	29	42	5	63	210	234
Los Angeles	25	39	11	61	268	291
Edmonton	21	43	12	54	239	281

x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 6, Hartford 2
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Philadelphia 3
 New Jersey 5, Montreal 2
 N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington 2, tie
 San Jose 9, Winnipeg 4

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
 St. Louis 3, Florida 1
 Hartford 3, Chicago 2, OT
 Tampa Bay 3, Quebec 4
 Tampa Bay 3, Buffalo 2, OT
 Pittsburgh at Vancouver, (n)
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games
 Dallas at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Quebec at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 Dallas at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m.
 New Jersey at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-New York	50	19	.725
Orlando	41	28	.594
New Jersey	37	32	.536
Miami	37	33	.529
Boston	25	43	.368
Philadelphia	21	49	.300
Washington	19	50	.275

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Atlanta	49	20	.710
x-Chicago	46	24	.657
Cleveland	40	30	.571
Indiana	37	32	.536
Charlotte	31	37	.456
Detroit	20	49	.290
Milwaukee	18	51	.261

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Houston	49	19	.721
x-San Antonio	50	20	.714
Utah	44	27	.620
Denver	35	33	.515
Minnesota	19	50	.275
Dallas	8	61	.116

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Seattle	52	17	.754
x-Phoenix	45	23	.662
Golden State	40	28	.588
Portland	41	29	.586
L.A. Lakers	30	38	.441
L.A. Clippers	25	44	.362
Sacramento	23	46	.333

x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Games
 Orlando 120, Washington 101
 Detroit 123, Miami 115
 Atlanta 101, New Jersey 98
 Cleveland 106, L.A. Clippers 96
 New York 106, Charlotte 95
 Chicago 106, Philadelphia 103
 San Antonio 117, Dallas 92

NIT

Continued from Page 1B
 a running 10-footer in the lane to make it 58-57.

It was Seckar who kept Vanderbilt from folding, making every 3-pointer he attempted in the first 35 minutes, no matter what angle he shot from. His third of the half and fifth of the game gave Vanderbilt back its lead, and he broke a 60-60 tie 1:22 later with his sixth of the game.

When Villanova got within one on its next possession, Seckar connected again from behind the line.

OLSON

Continued from Page 1B
 a plane crash that nearly killed assistant Tony McAndrew, who returned to the bench before the season ended.

The Hawkeyes surprised the country with tournament wins over Virginia Commonwealth (86-72),

COWBOYS

Continued from Page 1B
 and groan. I have to make the best of the situation and keep moving."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, who said, "hell no" when asked if he would play for Switzer, was back at Valley Ranch slamming doors and declining interviews.

Smith said Irvin would "learn to deal with it."

When Jones mentioned Switzer's name in a bar during a tirade against Johnson at Orlando last week, it infuriated Johnson to the point of seeking a break from Jones.

Jones and Switzer had trouble getting their stories straight on when Jones first called Switzer.

Boston 119, Milwaukee 107, OT
 Golden State 116, Utah 113
 L.A. Lakers 91, Minnesota 89
 Houston 122, Sacramento 101
 Seattle 114, Portland 100

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
 Indiana 103, Boston 99
 New Jersey 111, Miami 101
 Houston at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
 Cleveland at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 Portland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Jeff Richardson and Jose Munoz, infielders, and Chris Howard, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Rod Correia, infielder, and Steve Hoesy, outfielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jorge Favargas, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Ken Ramos, outfielder, to Nashville of the American Association.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Ken Ramos, outfielder, to the Chicago White Sox for Matt Merullo, catcher.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released Steve Balboni, first baseman; Rusty Meacham, Enrique Burgos, Bob Miledi and Doug Harris, pitchers; and Nelson Santovena, catcher. Placed Felix Jose, outfielder, and Keith Miller, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Waived Juan Bell, infielder. Sent Mike Ignasiak, Barry Jones and Mike Thomas, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Designated Jeff Tabaka, pitcher, for assignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Waived Rich DeLuca and Dave Wainhouse, pitchers. Sent Erik Plantenberg, pitcher, to Jacksonville of the Southern League. Sent Tommy Hinz, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned Willie Canate, outfielder, and Eddie Zosky, infielder, to Syracuse of the International League. Returned Darren Hall, pitcher, to Syracuse.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded Jose Vaccino, infielder, to the New York Mets for Anthony Young and Otis Smith, pitchers.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Rob Dibble, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Kevin Jarvis, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Signed Brian Holman, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Waived Eric Wedge, catcher. Optioned Darrell Sherman, outfielder, and Keith Shepherd, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Sent Steve Long, pitcher, outright to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned John Hudek, pitcher, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Assigned Scooter Tucker, catcher, outright to Tucson. Sent Carmelo Martinez, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Waived Randy Ready, infielder.
NEW YORK METS—Acquired Robert Person, pitcher, from the Florida Marlins for Steve Long, pitcher, and assigned Person to Binghamton of the Eastern League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Waived Guillermo Velazquez, infielder.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contract of Eric Christopher, catcher, from the Seattle Mariners.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
NBA—Fined Carl Herrera, Houston Rockets forward, and Olden Polynice, Sacramento Kings center, \$5,000 and suspended them for one game for throwing punches and fined Vernon Maxwell, Houston Rockets guard, \$10,000, for failing to leave the court in a timely manner, berating officials and throwing objects in a game on March 29.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced they would not exercise their option on the contract of Bobby Hebert, quarterback. Re-signed Harper Lelief, tight end.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Tom Tupea, quarterback.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Barry Switzer coach.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released Scott Radecki, linebacker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Blair Thomas, running back.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Dennis Gibson, linebacker, to a two-year contract. Named Kevin O'Dea coaching assistant.

Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Tyrone Chatman, Shannon King, Henry Newby, Phares Pool and Earl Brooks, linebackers.
SACRAMENTO GOLDMINERS—Signed Dee Thomas, defensive back, to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Mattias Norstrom, defenseman, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

But Haynes made a 3 with 4:45 left to cut the deficit to one, and Kittles tied it at 70-70 42 seconds later with an NBA-range 3-pointer.

Villanova went ahead 73-70 with 3:22 left on Haynes' third 3-pointer of the half, and the game stayed scoreless until 56 seconds remained, when Alvin Williams made a foul shot after an intentional foul on Bryan Milburn on a breakaway.

Ron Wilson made two free throws with 26 seconds left, but Seckar hit another 3-pointer with

15.1 seconds left, making it 76-73. Eberz made two free throws with 13 seconds left and Williams scored a breakaway layup with three seconds left to wrap it up.

In the consolation game, Doremus Bennerman scored 51 points as Siena (25-8) beat Kansas State (20-14) 92-79.

Bennerman broke the tournament scoring record of 132 points set by Reggie King of Alabama in 1979.

The senior had 174 points, an average of 34.8 per game.

the teams we played had more talent, and we beat them."

Although the Hawkeyes lost the next two games to eventual champion Louisville and Purdue, they relied on a framework that has gone out of style with multi-million dollar contracts and early signing

AL LEADERS

Central Hockey League
CHI—Suspended Steve Chelios, Wichita defenseman, for two games and fined him for physically interfering with spectators during a game March 26.

World Championships
HOCKEY CANADA—Named Glen Sather general manager.
COLLEGE
NBA
BIG STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Announced the revival of the aforementioned conference with LeTourneau University, Ambassador College, East Texas Baptist University, Houston Baptist University and Huston-Tillotson College as members. Named Tony Stigliano commissioner.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Mike Milbury hockey coach.
CARNEGIE-MELLON—Named Jim Marelli and Pat Johnston assistant football coaches.
CINCINNATI—Named Gerald O'Dell athletic director.

LEHIGH—Named Kevin Higgins football coach.
PENN STATE-BEHREND—Named Dave Niland men's basketball coach.
SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Jim Smoot women's volleyball coach.

XAVIER, OHIO—Announced the resignation of Pete Gillen, men's basketball coach, so he can take the head coaching position at Providence.
WESTERN STATE, COLO—Announced the resignation of Dr. Jay Helman, men's basketball coach.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Seattle	17	9
Oakland	18	10
Kansas City	16	12
Cleveland	16	12
Boston	14	13
Chicago	16	14
Baltimore	14	15
Milwaukee	13	14
New York	12	13
Toronto	12	15
Detroit	11	14
Minnesota	12	16
Texas	12	17
California	6	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Atlanta	17	9
Pittsburgh	16	10
San Francisco	16	10
New York	16	12
St. Louis	14	11
Los Angeles	15	12
Philadelphia	13	12
Colorado	16	15
Chicago	15	15
Houston	13	15
Cincinnati	12	16
Florida	11	18
San Diego	8	17
Montreal	7	20

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Tie or college games do not.

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
 Los Angeles 4, New York Yankees 1
 Atlanta 3, Florida 0
 New York 1, Philadelphia 0
 Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 5
 Boston 1, St. Louis 0
 Kansas City 8, Houston 5
 New York Mets 7, Montreal 4
 Texas 7, Minnesota 0
 Toronto 1, Detroit 0
 Oakland 3, Colorado 1
 Seattle 7, Chicago Cubs 2
 Milwaukee 4, California 3
 Chicago White Sox 6, Baltimore 2
 San Francisco vs. San Diego at Las Vegas (n)

Today's Games
 New York Yankees vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
 Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Florida vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Atlanta vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Colorado vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 6:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Minor League All-Stars vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 11 a.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
 Kansas City vs. Florida at Melbourne, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Richmond, Va., 12:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 Colorado vs. Seattle at Vancouver, 2 p.m.
 New York Mets at Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 2:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Columbus, Ohio, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis at Louisville, Ky., 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Montreal at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
 Boston vs. New York Yankees at New Orleans, 7:05 p.m.
 Houston vs. San Diego at Las Vegas, 8:05 p.m.
 California at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 Oakland at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.

G AB R H Pct.					
Olerud Tor	158	551	109	200	.363
Molitor Tor	160	636	121	211	.332
Ramirez Tor	153	589	109	192	.326
Lofton Cle	148	569	116	185	.325
Baerga Cle	154	624	105	200	.321
Thomas Chi	153	549	106	174	.317
Greenwell Bos	146	540	77	170	.315
Phillips Det	151	566	113	177	.313
LJohnson Chi	147	540	75	168	.311
O'Neill NY	141	498	71	155	.311

RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 129; Thomas, Chicago, 128; Carter, Toronto, 121; Gonzalez, Texas, 118; Fielder, Detroit, 117; Baerga, Cleveland, 114; CDavis, California, 112.

DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 54; White, Toronto, 42; InValentin, Boston, 40; Palmeiro, Texas, 40; Puckett, Minnesota, 39; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 38; Surhoff, Milwaukee, 38; Greenwell, Boston, 38.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, Chicago, 14; Cora, Chicago, 13; Hulse, Texas, 10; McKee, Kansas City, 9; Fernandez, Toronto, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; Anderson, Baltimore, 8.

HOME RUNS—Gonzalez, Texas, 46; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 45; Thomas, Chicago, 41; Belle, Cleveland, 38; Palmeiro, Texas, 37; Palmer, Texas, 33; Carter, Toronto, 33.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 70; RAlomar, Toronto, 55; Polonia, California, 55; RHenderson, Toronto, 53; Curtis, California, 48; LJohnson, Chicago,

Arts & Entertainment

Latin America's diversity seen in Bijou shorts



Cacho Briceño/Courtesy AFA

A Bogota boy imitates the soldiers in his native country, waging a war against his family in "The Bogeyman." The short film is part of "Masculine / Feminine," one of two short programs of Latin-American films playing at the Bijou this and next weekend.

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

Nowhere has the traditionally innovative bent of the "short film" proven more vital or revolutionary than in Latin America. There, the power of film to instill a sense of community, or incite a re-examination of dominant political and artistic orders, is best seen through the lens of necessity.

This week, two series in the collection "Short Films from Latin America" will grace the Bijou screen with some of the many influential histories and futures the medium has (for)told.

The collection, in circulation around the country and world since 1991, is the product of six years of painstaking research, and in some cases restoration, of 36 films. Most are 30 minutes or less; they come from 12 countries, spanning nearly four decades. The collection is eclectic: documentary, fiction, experimental and animation. Older predecessors and new articulations are all represented throughout the six thematic series that structure the collection.

The selections include only films that have had no prior distribution in the United States. Many have never before traveled outside their country of origin.

The series "The Land" presents five films of tremendous variation. All styles, subjects and strategies, however, converge to examine the interdependence of identity and the transformation, or preservation, of the physical world.

"An Island Surrounded by Water" (Mexico) is a poetic narrative about a girl's loss and discovery as she tries to peer beyond the

wall of gender. "Time of Women" (Ecuador) explores the lives of Andean women, compassionately documenting the community they create together in the absence of their job-seeking husbands and offspring. "Filminutos (Cuba)," produced by the prolific and celebrated Cuban Institute of Cinematic Art and Industry, presents a deeply disturbed animated tale concerning children, a forest and the devil.

"To Colombia" (Colombia) could perhaps best be described as a micro-ethnographic film which uses ironic reflexivity and disjunction to challenge the homogenizing effects of modernity. Director Carlos Lersundy uses montage in a prophetic manner as he follows the travails of migrant workers traveling from rural communities to urban centers.

"The Land Burns" (Argentina / Brazil) is an uncompromising 1968 documentary laying bare the consequences of drought and hunger amongst the tenant farmers of northeast Brazil, a cycle of despair which continues today.

Finally, but most amazing of all, comes "Island of Flowers" (Brazil) by one of the most inventive and sophisticated of a new generation of Latin American filmmakers. Irony as tight as a fist marks the carnival-esque politics of "Island." Through pastiche, startling imagery and a brilliant use of juxtaposition, "Island" explores the path of a tomato from garden to garbage pile. In the process, these elements combine to amuse, startle and finally disturb as the priorities of "civilization" are peeled away before the viewer's very eyes.

The program's final series, "Mas-

culine / Feminine," is also a diverse group of five films. The important 1968 experimental work "The Men of Mal Tiempo" (Cuba) heads the list.

"Mal Tiempo" is an amazing amalgam of staged re-enactment, direct interview and the narrative reflections of five combatants of the Battle of Mal Tiempo - Cuba's war of independence from Spain. The line between the men's fantasies and their history of participation is not clearly drawn, and in the end the film is a meditation on the power of memory. The anonymous narrator introduces their stories with the declaration, "This is not a historical documentary; it is a fiesta of memory."

A series of five wickedly humorous cartoons create "Filminutos" (Cuba).

"And What Does Your Mother Do?" (Colombia), by Latin America's most long-standing film collective, and "The Bogeyman" (Venezuela) use very different rhetorical styles to articulate the consequences of gender stereotypes.

"Miss Universe in Peru" (Peru) is a fascinating reflection on the codification of women's images and the powerful invisibility their consumption grants the reality of women's lives. Footage shot from the television broadcast of the 1982 Miss Universe contest in Lima is juxtaposed with close-up cutaways of Peruvian women watching the footage on TV. They engage the viewer in a conflict of identity and identification, and the subversive construction of the film raises questions about the complicity of not only the viewer, but the filmmakers as well in the production and consumption of the gendered image.

Since its first appearance nearly 100 years ago, "the short" has helped to preserve a global cine-ecology. This series goes a long way toward continuing its healthful influence.

The Bijou will show "The Land" tonight at 8:45 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. "Masculine / Feminine" will screen Thursday, April 7 at 6 p.m. and Friday, April 8 at 10:15 p.m.

CONTEST, FELLOWSHIPS TO FOLLOW

Screenwriters' seminar, reception to take place tonight

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

A long-delayed seminar for prospective screenwriters has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in Theatre A of the Theatre Building with some changes. While the meeting itself will still be open to the public, the contest stemming from the meeting will now only be open to students.

The seminar, designed to introduce potential writers to the standards and style of script writing, is being presented by representatives of Hollywood Pictures, a Disney subsidiary.

According to Jane DeVries, director of development for a small California production company, the program's ultimate goal is to prepare writers to compete for at least two \$2,500 Hollywood Pictures fellowships. DeVries said that after the seminar, a deadline for submissions will be set, and winners will be granted fellowships to produce full screenplays for Hollywood Pictures.

DeVries originally had said the fellowships would be open to the public, but she said in an interview Wednesday that plans have been changed. Only students in UI writing workshops will be eligible to compete.

"That's really what we're coming to campus for, for the people drawn in for the workshops," she said. "Everybody is in agreement with it, including the Writers' Workshop, the Playwrights Workshop and Disney."

She said the exact structure of the program is still being worked out, but the students-only decision has been confirmed.

"It is definitely only going to be for the workshop students. The workshops felt strongly about it,"

she said. "They were kind of able to screen the writers for us. We know we're going to get good writers from both programs."

"Basically, we're just looking for talented young writers who are looking to extend their talent to the screenwriting format to create fresh, interesting films."

Jane DeVries, production company director

She said the meeting is still open to the public, as nonstudents may be interested in learning about screenwriting formats or meeting the people involved in the fellow-

ship program, including producer Mark Johnson ("Rain Man," "Good Morning Vietnam") and Hollywood Pictures executive Charles Hirschhorn.

The presentation should take about half an hour and will be followed by a reception. DeVries said no preparations are necessary and that applicants do not need to bring anything.

"We're just going to be talking, explaining it to the students and taking questions," she said.

The program will not be limited to any specific genres or styles, she said.

"Basically, we're just looking for talented young writers who are looking to extend their talent to the screenwriting format to create fresh, interesting films. And I think because they don't have preconceptions about how screenplays are written, in a way I think we'll

get some very unique and exciting ideas."

The seminar was originally scheduled for Feb. 11 but was postponed due to what DeVries called "a problem with the Writer's Guild." Subsequent reschedulings were also canceled, but the problem was worked out after screenwriter Gary Ross ("Big," "Dave") withdrew from the fellowship program.

One-eyed Jakes

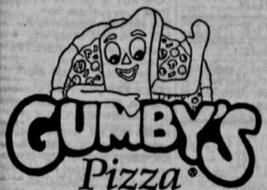
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HELP WANTED FARM help wanted. Planting through Harvest. Experience preferred. Please send background information and short letter to: Ed Williams, 2868 Black Diamond Rd. SW, Iowa City, IA 52240.

HELP WANTED FILING STATION Dental Clinic Building General Food Work \$4.90/hour with no nights or weekends with shifts available during lunch hours: 10-2pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Additional hours available. Pre-qual application at Campus Information Center, first floor IMU or call 335-3105 for more information. UI is an AAEOE.

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Youth Counselor Associate needed for summer program for behavior disordered children ages 6-15. Education or experience in working with children desirable. 25-30 hours per week for entire summer.

People of diverse cultural background encouraged to apply. EOE/AA

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THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has an opening for a 2.5 hour Special Ed. Associate at Lucas Elementary. If interested contact Lucas School at 830 South-Lucas Dr., Iowa City, IA 52245.

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Educational Coordinator needed for summer program serving behavior disordered children ages 6-15. BA degree in education and at least one year teaching experience required.

Youth Counselor Associate needed for summer program for behavior disordered children ages 6-15. Education or experience in working with children desirable. 25-30 hours per week for entire summer.

People of diverse cultural background encouraged to apply. EOE/AA

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Acclaimed poet writes of physicality, death

Jonathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

"Live as if you were already dead" is the Zen admonition that opens Marvin Bell's new book of poetry, "The Book of the Dead Man." The writing that follows, however, is written as if Bell were stone-cold alive.

Bell, who will read from his book tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium, is one of the most recognized poets in the country. He has taught at the Writers' Workshop for almost 30 years, publishing 12 books of poetry and prose. But those who are familiar with his previous work might be in for a bit of a shock with "The Book of the Dead Man."

More than a little off center, "Dead Man" is not for lovers of poetry-as-usual. It is the form of the poems that gives the book its unique voice. The poems are divided into two sections, which are not

The book is a kind of "Tao Te Dead" which uses philosophical redundancy, the sound of one hand clapping and, as Bell says, "perfect fallibility" to weave its potent quasi-religious spell upon the reader. It is as if the "Dead Man" was Bell's guru and he furiously whispered these poems in Bell's ear late at night.

The strong, high-sounding voice in this book might be offensive were it not for the humor that it contains. Words like "hooley" and "whoosh" dot the landscape of these poems, lending them a light comic tone which is always at odds with the heavy thump of the endlessly repeated phrase "The Dead Man." Those three words are in nearly every sentence of each poem, acting as the foot tapping the floor to keep the time of the music of the poems.

The use of repetition is so strong and constant in these poems that there ought to be a warning on the front: "Do not read in one sitting; insanity may occur." Bell has said that this is a book that can be dipped in and out of; it is not necessary to read it sequentially. One or two of these poems before bed is probably a good prescription — if you want dreams about a dead man who "may throw an empty eyeball into space to start the whole thing up again."

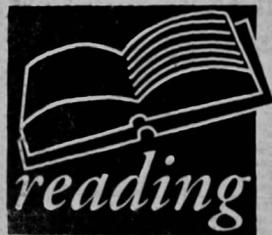
The entire book is fixed upon the body. The hair, the bones, the diaphragm, every bit of our physicality is invoked in these poems as is the sleeping, eating, sexing activities of our bodies. The body and the debilitation or ecstasy of it is a constant theme. It seems about time that we got a book that revels in death as much as life. We are always praising the great physical athletic specimens of our day. "The Dead Man" is this and more. He is the entire metabolism; Michael



So it ought to be interesting to see how Bell reads this frenetic book in tonight's presentation at 8. Even more interesting will be the reaction of the audience, which is sure to be divided amongst those who feel that Bell has plunged off the deep end and those who feel he has merely stumbled off of it. Either way he will be in a dark, dangerous place relaying the teachings of "The Dead Man."

Tonight's reading will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).

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made up of traditional "poetic" lines; rather, each sentence of the book is a line. The effect of this is like watching a scum between poetry and prose.

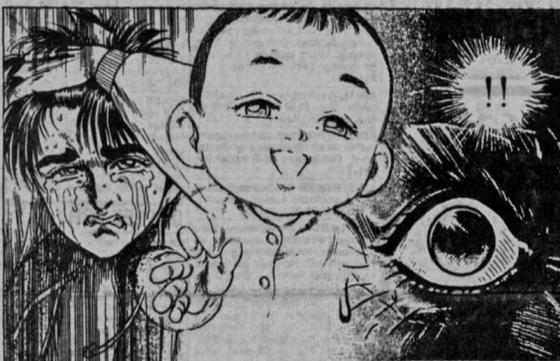
The form and tone of the book are best described in Bell's words: "In pain, the dead man puts repetitive phrases to an endless melody, he tries gum and mints, he coats his stomach with pink oxides, but the tremolo continues until he feels he will burst."

Jordan at age 18 and 80.

Because "The Book of the Dead Man" is defiantly nontraditional, it is the sort of thing that one can imagine becoming very cool to a younger generation of writers. It is a book of poetry that would be perfectly at home in the back pocket of the enlightened poet-slackers of our day. The book is neither academic or pretentious, the two adjectives most used to deride modern poetry. Who knows, Marvin Bell may wind up in a Gap ad in the near future.

"The Book of the Dead Man" is also a breakthrough book that signals a shift in Bell's career. The book will most likely be the dividing line with which we will describe the beginning of his "later work." At this point in his career, it would be easy for him to rest upon his poetic credentials and write what surely would be well received but unadventurous books. "The Dead Man" comes across as a frenzied scream against this sort of artistic atrophy.

THREE COMPANIES JUMP IN



Kenji Okamura/Viz Comics

A moment of epiphany strikes a character remembering his son's childhood in "Lycanthrope Leo," a new manga series.

'Manga month' brings forth a strong crop of new series

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Dark Horse was the only publisher to declare March "Manga Month," but at least two other companies seem to have accidentally jumped on the bandwagon; this has been an unusually strong month for new Japanese comic series.

The pick of the litter is Dark Horse's "Bubblegum Crisis: Grand Mal," a continuation of the highly popular animated series. With its generous use of strong, vibrantly colorful visuals, this version lives up to the original. Writer / artist Adam Warren seems to be taking pains to keep both the powerful characters and the tight pacing that drew so much attention to the original videos.

The storyline — a team of independent, personable women fighting the growth of a dangerous, destructive robotics company in Japan's future — is fairly standard manga fare, but the dense, slick look of this book and its mixture of sly wit and standard comic-book action continue to make "Bubblegum Crisis" stand out.

Fans of anime — Japanese animation — will also be interested to see Malibu Comics' "Project A-ko" hit print. One of the most popular anime stories in America, "Project A-ko" merges the two most common anime themes — superpowered teens and giant robots — in a surrealistic, satirical story. The plot, such as it is, centers on the fight between two schoolgirls for

the friendship of a third — a fight mostly carried out with giant killer machines. The giddy cartoon humor is probably aimed at smaller kids, but has proved popular with the college crowd as well.

Malibu's version is somewhat lacking — the writing is direct from the original, but the art is occasionally distorted and the coloring is blotchy and variable. The whirlwind pacing of the video is also somewhat lost in the frame-by-frame medium. Nevertheless, "Project A-ko" is a must-see video and a longtime anime staple, and the comic version is some time overdue.

Viz Comics also gets into the act this month with "Lycanthrope Leo," the dark, violent story of a boy dealing with his true nature as a dangerous, endangered monster. The story itself is a common enough coming-of-age analogy (Leo's physical and emotional changes as a metaphor for puberty), but the grotesque, detailed black-and-white art is solidly eye-catching and worth a look. Viz has a reputation for strong manga releases, and this is no exception.

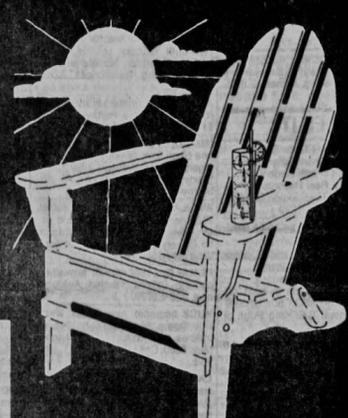
These titles, with their mixture of strong visual presentation and inventive scripting, represent an interesting compromise — subject matter the average superhero fan can enjoy, plus a strong sense of style capable of drawing those jaded anime themes — superpowered teens and giant robots — in a surrealistic, satirical story. The plot, such as it is, centers on the fight between two schoolgirls for



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