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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Perry: U.S. willing to risk war to stop North Korea

Kim I. Mills
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is willing to risk provoking war to stop North Korea's program to develop nuclear weapons but "we're not on the brink of crisis," Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

"We do not want and will not provoke a war over this or any other issue in Korea," Perry said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "But we will take a very firm stand

and strong actions. It's conceivable where those actions might provoke the North Koreans into unleashing a war, and that is a risk that we're taking."

Perry said the CIA believes that North Korea already has as many as two nuclear bombs and is continuing to develop atomic weapons.

"I know they're lying when they say they're not developing a nuclear program," Perry said. "I do not know they're lying in saying ... they could very well conceive that having a nuclear-free peninsula would be to

their advantage."

The United States and the United Nations have been pressing North Korea to allow international inspectors to examine its nuclear sites. North Korea has given no public indication that it is willing to do so.

In the meantime, the United States and South Korea have postponed deciding on whether to resume joint military exercises — although Perry said both sides were discussing a schedule Sunday.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that North Korea is about six months from

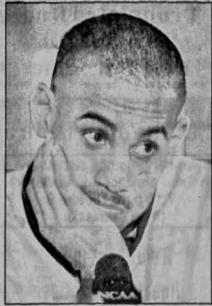
doubling its capacity to produce plutonium for atomic weapons.

The United States' primary concern is to stop any further nuclear development in North Korea but not necessarily to try to take away any nuclear weapons they now have, Perry said.

"At such time as we succeed at that, then we can be concerned about rolling back the program they have," he said.

Until then, the United States will continue to press for a nuclear-free peninsula. See NORTH KOREA, Page 10A

Inside



Grant Hill and the Duke Blue Devils will battle it out with Arkansas tonight in the NCAA championship game. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

AIDS activist disrupts service attended by Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — An AIDS protester shouting from the balcony disrupted Easter Sunday church services attended by President Clinton, his wife and daughter.

Two Secret Service agents sitting in a pew directly behind the Clintons jumped to their feet and shielded the couple after a man yelled, "Save your prayers for Bill Clinton!"

The disruption occurred about midway through the service at the Foundry United Methodist Church, breaking the silence immediately following a reading from the New Testament.

Clinton later said he was not bothered by the disruption. The same protester interrupted a Clinton speech in December, prompting the president to say then, "I'd rather that man be in here screaming at me than having given up altogether."

Reagan on harmonica?

NEW YORK (AP) — Connie Chung wanted videotape. The New York Times wanted the whole story from the horse's mouth: Is Ronald Reagan spending his post-White House years learning to play "Git Along Little Dogie" on the harmonica?

Word was that retirement was allowing Reagan time to pursue his love of the old West's most revered musical instrument, the Times reported Sunday.

"I heard he has a tutor coming two or three times a week to teach him how to play," said James Cannon, a Republican who once worked in the Reagan White House.

"It's so typical of the man. Jimmy Carter builds houses with the Habitat for Humanity or whatever the hell it was," Cannon said. "And Ronald Reagan learns to play the harmonica."

Not so, according to the ex-president.

A Times call to Reagan's office last week for confirmation drew a handwritten denial sent by fax that referred to Chung's request to film a harmonica lesson for her TV news magazine, "Eye to Eye."

"Is this an April Fools' spoof?" asked Reagan, 83, who likes the harmonica but says he isn't taking lessons.

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WEATHER WEARING ON MANY

Iowa feeling temperamental spring

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

There are times when it seems like Iowa's weather could be made into a car commercial: Goes from 0 degrees to 60 degrees (and back again) in 24 hours. Runs in rain, wind, sleet, snow, sun and fog.

After warm weekend temperatures, the National Weather Service's extended forecast calls for highs in the 30s to 40s beginning Tuesday and lasting throughout the week, with a chance of rain or snow Tuesday and Wednesday.

"When I moved up here, I thought I'd enjoy the change in seasons, but I sure wish it would make up its mind," said UI junior John Pennington, an Arkansas native. "I miss the one season type of weather. I'm ready to get out of it soon."

A therapist might diagnose Iowa's weather as having a multiple personality disorder, especially over the past two weeks. UI students who stayed in Iowa City over spring break enjoyed better weather than many who fled South, with highs in the 70s and 80s.

But by the end of break, temperatures dropped back down to the 30s and 40s, and snow flurries welcomed students back to classes. Warmer weather teased the state again on Thursday and Friday, while the weekend brought back more "normal" temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

"I liked Friday because I could lay out while I was studying," UI freshman Meredith Landorf said. "I don't like how it's getting cold again, but I guess the cold is reality, not the 70-degree weather."

And as a recent movie title puts it, reality bites. Just when it seemed safe to get rid of those snow pants and parkas and jump into a tank top and a pair of Daisy Dukes, the cold is returning.

Miles Schumacher, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Des Moines, said such wide fluctuation in weather and temperature is normal for this time of year in Iowa.

"It's just the typical spring battle



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Although Sunday's weather wasn't as warm as Friday's, people did get outside and enjoy the sunshine. Eric Daniels attempts to put this kite

in flight on Sunday afternoon in Hubbard Park, but after several failed attempts, he gave up.

between winter in the North and summer in the South," he said.

"There are still temperatures below zero in Canada, but some places like Texas and Louisiana are already reaching the 90s."

Iowans should expect the varied temperatures to continue for another month, Schumacher said.

"They usually continue at least through April," he said. "Even in

early May, you can still have days where the temperatures are in the 40s, and it can feel really cold and raw."

While Iowans may feel these fluctuating weather patterns are unique to the region, Schumacher said the whole country experiences them.

Landorf, a Chicago native who experiences the same type of

weather back home, said it certainly seems like Midwest weather changes more than other regions.

"It can be snowing when you go to one class, and then after you get out, the sun will be back out again," she said. "It's not bad, just different, but I would be really happy if it just stayed warm now."

Pennington, who moved to Iowa in July of last year, said as far as

he's concerned, Iowans can keep their weather.

"It hasn't been a pretty picture. The first day I was here, we got flooded. Summer and fall passed with more flooding, then winter hit, and it was the coldest one up here in years," he said. "About all I've seen of spring has been 75-degree days followed by snow flurries. Hopefully it will get better."

THOSE UNDER 21 RESTRICTED

Bets are off for some UI students

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

You can bet that when UI freshman Tina Urbanski and her friends made the trek to Davenport last Thursday night to riverboat gamble, they didn't expect to be turned down at the door.

However, they were. With the passage of a state law prohibiting gambling for anyone under the age of 21 Thursday, Urbanski and her friends were out of luck — so to speak.

"It was kind of bizarre that they would enforce it immediately," she said. "The bill had just passed earlier that night. We were all upset."

Other student reactions have

been negative as well. UI sophomore Manik Ahuja said the law is unfair, and that gambling should fall along the same lines as many

"What are they going to do next, raise the age of voting? This is absolutely ridiculous."

Abigail Leisinger, UI freshman

other rights.

"I think if you are old enough to get arrested as an adult, you should be old enough to gamble,"

he said.

UI freshman Abigail Leisinger agreed, asking what other rights the state may take away.

"What are they going to do next, raise the age of voting?" she asked. "This is absolutely ridiculous."

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser said she was not in favor of the bill that also expanded gambling in Iowa. She said it seemed to be a contradiction in terms to expand gambling but limit who can gamble.

"If gambling is so bad, why are we encouraging more and more gambling? We're going to get to the point in a couple of years where every bar and grocery store will

See GAMBLING, Page 10A

WALL STREET BRACING FOR IMPACT

Fears of inflation deter investors

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's top economic aide urged investors facing stock market turmoil today to keep their nerve steady and stay focused on the fact that the economy is growing solidly with only moderate inflation.

"If I were a normal investor, one thing I would absolutely not try to do is out-trade or out-guess the market. Nobody knows what the market's going to do day to day,"

Robert Rubin, director of the National Economic Council, said Sunday.

Traders on Wall Street are bracing for another topsy-turvy session today when the stock market reopens after a three-day Easter weekend. Shaken by fears of resurgent inflation, the Dow Jones industrial average has recorded two back-to-back weeks of big declines and was down about 8 percent from its peak on Jan. 31.

A government economic report released when the stock market

was closed in observance of Good Friday was expected to cause more jitters when trading resumed today.

"I think there's no doubt that the market's going to at least open on the down side," said Chemical Bank economist Irwin Kellner, who appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Labor Department reported a 456,000-job surge in nonfarm payrolls in March, the biggest in more than six years. On the bond

See STOCK MARKET, Page 10A



Associated Press

Mourning her mother

Nono Danisa, 16, mourns the loss of her mother, Ethel, who was shot and killed while praying outside her home in Bham-bayi, Natal Province Easter Sunday. See story Page 6A.

Features



Mike Fisch
Star Boy

A note from Star Boy: The Chinese zodiac consists of a 12-year cycle. Each year is named after an animal. Many of the Chinese believe that the year of a person's birth is the primary factor in determining that person's personality traits, physical and mental attributes, and degree of success and happiness. To learn about your sign, find your year of birth among the 12 signs. If born before 1943 or after 1990, add or subtract 12 to find your year.

Rabbit: (1939, 1951, 1963, 1975) Luckiest of all signs, you are also talented and articulate. Affectionate yet shy, you seek peace throughout your life. Marry a Sheep or a Boar. Your opposite is the Rooster. You like little boys.

Dragon: (1940, 1952, 1964, 1976) You are eccentric and your life is complex. You have a very passionate nature and abundant health. Marry a Monkey or a Rat late in life. Seek the one gutsy dentist who doesn't recommend Trident to patients who chew gum.

Snake: (1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989) Wise and intense with a tendency toward physical beauty, vain and high-tempered. The Boar is your enemy. The Rooster and Ox are your best signs. It's not balls of holly. You always sing it wrong, and it's beginning to act as a cheese grater on the fleshy cortex of the rest of us. It's boughs. Boughs of holly. Balls of yarn.

Horse: (1942, 1954, 1966, 1978) Popular and attractive to the opposite sex (gays born in these years have to ward off unwanted advances), you are often ostentatious and impatient. Marry a Tiger or a Dog early - I mean early.

Sheep: (1943, 1955, 1967, 1979) Elegant and creative, you are timid and prefer anonymity. You are most compatible with Boars and Rabbits. The stuff comes in a plain brown wrapper, but that doesn't make it right.

Monkey: (1944, 1956, 1968, 1980) You are very intelligent and able to influence people. An enthusiastic achiever, you are easily discouraged and confused. Avoid Tigers. Seek a Dragon or a Rat. Your comments don't just hurt me. They hurt all of us.

Rooster: (1945, 1957, 1969, 1981) A pioneer in spirit, you are devoted to work and quest after knowledge. You are selfish and eccentric. Rabbits are trouble. Snakes and Oxen are fine. You are partial to the nickname Binky, but hide this from all but your best friends at the frat.

Dog: (1946, 1958, 1970, 1982) Loyal and honest, you work well with others. Generous yet stubborn and often selfish. Look to the Horse or Tiger. You meet the woman of your dreams on a Monday and your heart stands still. Yeah, her name is Jillduhdo Ronron.

Boar: (1947, 1959, 1971, 1983) Noble and chivalrous. Your friends will be lifelong, yet you are prone to marital strife. Avoid other Boars. Marry a Rabbit or a Sheep. You used to laugh about everybody. Especially the ones who were hanging out. Now you don't laugh loudly or look proud. You scrounge for meals. How does it feel?

Rat: (1948, 1960, 1972, 1984) You are ambitious, yet honest. Prone to spend freely. Seldom make long-lasting friendships. Most compatible with Dragons and Monkeys. Less compatible with Horses. Your hands are soft and supple. It's dish-washing liquid. You're soaking in it.

Ox: (1949, 1961, 1973, 1985) Bright, patient and inspiring to others. You can be happy by yourself, yet make an outstanding parent. Marry a Snake or a Rooster. Sheep will bring trouble. Yeah, they're domesticated, but there's only so much they'll put up with.

Tiger: (1950, 1962, 1974, 1986) Tiger people are aggressive, candid, courageous and sensitive. Thanks Prozac. Look to the Horse and Dog for happiness. Beware of the Monkey.

Writer blends cultures to look at evils

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Where Nabie Swaray comes from, the supernatural is natural. Witchcraft is practiced. Evil is more sophisticated. Polygamy is common. Where Swaray comes from - the west African country of Sierra Leone - there is an entirely different culture than the United States.

The transition between primal tribalization and African rituals to a rather cold, removed American culture was difficult for Swaray when he came to the United States in 1974 at the age of 18 to attend Harvard University.

"As a child, it was a time of innocence growing up in Cambodia, being born and raised in a small town where everyone knows one's name and everyone says hello to everybody else," he said. "There's more of an acceptance of communal living, which I lost when I came over here. I grew up a lot at Harvard with the exposure and intermingling with international students."

After winning a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Swaray is now a student in the Playwrights Workshop and brings to his writing a mix of the culture of Sierra Leone and the American way of life. One of his plays, "A Table For Two," deals with the relationships between African-Americans and Africans.

"The differences in culture have perfected my writing so that I can stand aside and look back and assess nature from a naturalistic point of view - of man as a victim of his environment or man as a product of his environment," he said.

BUMPED AGAIN

Iowan gets hug, no fame

Associated Press

SHENANDOAH, Iowa - Jeff Stearns met the stars after winning a grocery-sacking contest, but it was supposed to be the other way around.

Stearns, 27, was to get his own 15 minutes of fame on the David Letterman show. Twice he was left backstage, the latest when Madonna refused to leave after a foul-mouthed performance, and a third effort was blown away by a snowstorm.

But the assistant manager of a Fareway store in Shenandoah said he has enjoyed the trips and got a kick out of meeting Madonna, Jackson Browne and other celebrities.

In February, Stearns was crowned the nation's fastest bagger by the National Grocers Association. He won \$1,000 and a chance to appear on Letterman's "Late Night" talk show.

Of the three efforts, the first one was the closest he got to the stage.

Browne was appearing that night and the performance simply ran too long. Browne felt sorry for the Iowa champion and gave him and his wife, Connie, tickets to his concert in Madison Square Garden.

The second effort wasn't even close. Jeff and Connie were stranded in Chicago by a snowstorm.

Last week, CBS again paid for first-class air fare for the couple to come to New York. Stearns again met the guest of honor, this time Madonna.

He did more than meet her. Madonna said she was cold and put her arms around his neck.

"She grabbed me and put me in a corner. I was like smothered. I wanted to get a picture with her but forgot all about it," he said.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Nabie Swaray is currently a student in the Playwrights Workshop here at the UI and has written a play called "Table for Two." The Cambia, Africa, native originally came to the United States to attend Harvard.

said. "I was exposed to literature and philosophy, and I came to understand the reason civilization has dominated many of the cultures is because of philosophy. Philosophy is a way of life, a way of asking questions, a way of willing."

The different levels and perceptions of evil in both cultures was something Swaray particularly dealt with. Evil in west Africa deals with witchcraft, with sudden, tragic and mystical deaths. Another one of Swaray's plays deals with the decay of traditional authority and one leader's incestuous rape of

"Africa is actually falling apart. It has gone into the abyss of total anarchy and needs to be redeemed."

Nabie Swaray, author of "A Table For Two"

his two daughters in dealing with spirits in order to win an election.

The play addresses the fact that Sierra Leone is currently in a state of total anarchy, where central governments are falling apart. Also in West Africa, polygamy is still commonly practiced and disease has overtaken many of the towns.

"There was a lot of feuding," he said. "I was very fortunate. My father was the richest man in

town, and I was the only son. My father was a polygamist man, being a Muslim. He had about 30 wives. My mother was a senior wife. Every wife wants to be the first to have a male child, because the male child inherits everything."

AIDS has spread rapidly throughout western Africa because of the loose family structures. Swaray is in the process of writing a play about the disease titled "His Brother's Wives Are His Wives."

"It's a sensitive issue," he said. "Many traditional writers shy away from these taboos. Africa has suffered a lot because there is not a single genuine philosopher who has taken the study of philosophy seriously so that study could be used as a vigor to address social issues in politics, in culture and in moralism. African cultures are very oppressive."

Female genital mutilation is also an integral part of west African culture. Swaray's three sisters have been circumcised and he plans to give a lecture on the myth and tragedy of female circumcision in April. He has also written a play about a secret society of women who were initiated by being circumcised.

"Sierra Leone is a case study," he said. "Africa is actually falling apart. It has gone into the abyss of total anarchy and needs to be redeemed."

Sioux City to remain Letterman's 'home office'

Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa - Bruce Lewis says it was an easy decision to keep David Letterman out of the Sioux City market, and it could be just as easy to bring him in.

"He has surprised me, and I'd have to say I'm happy about it," said Lewis, who is general manager of KMEG-TV.

Like several other CBS affiliates, Lewis decided not to carry Letterman's "Late Night" talk show when it switched to that network last August.

But Sioux City is the only market where the show is unavailable on other stations, causing the talk show host to name Sioux City as the "Home Office" in mock tribute.

Lewis said he has enjoyed Letterman's "Home Office" joke. "I'm thrilled that the community is having fun with it, but I get a little tired with the media. It's an old story."

"But there will come a time when my shows need to be replaced. When that happens, it will be an easy decision," he said.

City officials have designated the old City Hall building as the "Home Office," and residents enjoy taking their Christmas pictures there, said Bruce Miller, entertainment editor of *The Sioux City Journal*.

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Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.
USPS 1433-6000

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VOLUME 125, NUMBER 171

RECYCLING
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LAWS UPDATED

New tax measures waylaid

Tom Seery

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Plans for major changes in Iowa tax laws are dying as the 1994 session of the Iowa Legislature winds down.

The session began in January with lawmakers considering repeal of property taxes on business machinery and equipment, along with an increase in income taxes on Social Security recipients.

Both measures are now virtually dead, said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

The Legislature voted earlier this year to waive the machinery and equipment property tax for major new businesses, including Ipsco Inc., the Canadian company planning to build a \$360 million steel plant in Eastern Iowa. That move increased pressure to grant the tax break to existing Iowa businesses, but legislators have not agreed on how to reimburse local governments for the loss of the property tax revenues, which could reach \$100 million or more.

A bill updating the state income tax laws continues to work its way through the Legislature this week. The bill is needed to make state laws comply with recent federal tax changes, including an increase in taxes on Social Security income.

The Senate is also slated to vote on a bill to toughen punishment of juvenile crime and increase funding for programs to deter young criminals. The bill authorizes two 25-inmate treatment centers for young criminals. Supporters say the centers will focus on education and rehabilitation and will not resemble the military-style "boot camps" proposed earlier in the session.

A Senate vote is also expected on a bill tightening Iowa adoption laws. The House has already approved its version of the bill, drafted in response to the two-year battle over "Baby Jessica" between her biological parents in Iowa and a Michigan couple who tried to adopt her. A Senate committee has rejected a House provision to require men to file with a state paternity registry if they believe they have fathered a child.

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE RECOGNIZED

Program's anniversary marked

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City this week celebrates the 20th anniversary of the Community Development Block Grant, a supplemental aid program which has generated more than \$19.5 million to help area residents and agencies.

The program has led to the completion of numerous projects throughout the city, such as the building of the downtown Pedestrian Mall, improvement of the Ralston Creek Dam and increased services for low-income families.

The Mary O. Coldren Home, 602 E. Clark St., a nonprofit retirement home for semi-independent elderly persons, received a \$50,000 grant last fall from the program to complete renovations.

Dorothy Shalla, chairwoman of the home's board of trustees, said the grant enabled the retirement home to remodel rooms for tenants, add new screens to front- and back-door entrances and provide accessibility to the handicapped.

She said due to the home's policy of charging tenants low rent, board members are dependent on

civic organizations for support and are grateful for the help provided by the program.

"We are continuing with the refurbishing of the home, and hopefully this will help to preserve the quality of service we provide," she said. "We are very fortunate that there are grants like CDBG that are just as enthusiastic towards assisting the elderly like us."

The program, supervised by the Iowa City Community Development Division and the Committee on Community Needs, will receive \$969,000 in funds from the program this year, an increase of 8 percent from last year.

Committee member Marc Libants said while the increase is due in part to a rise in the city's overall population, recognition of the program by the U.S. Congress also led to the allocation of more money.

Libants said the program is designed to help continue or create new projects in Iowa City and can be seen as a liaison between any local group that sees a reason for use of the funds.

"We facilitate communication input from local groups on how

funds should be spent," he said. "We listen to what they have to say and rank their needs according to priority and pass it along to the City Council."

"This is another way of getting more community participation and getting the most out of every dollar taxpayers spend."

In addition to more community support, Libants wants to give people a better understanding of exactly what the committee can do through the program.

"We can pay for an entire project sometimes or provide some other form of assistance, like helping a group use our funding to facilitate for a larger loan," he said.

Two agencies funded through Community Development Block Grant will hold open houses to celebrate the program's anniversary. Today, the Community Mental Health Center, 507 E. College St., will hold one from 4-6 p.m., and another will be held at United Action for Youth on Tuesday, April 5, also from 4-6 p.m.

On Thursday, a reception highlighting the program's activities and an awards ceremony will take place at the First National Bank Atrium beginning at 4 p.m.

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Government Lobbying	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	Health & Science Policies
Hancer and IMU usage	Parking, Security, Safety
Recycling and Radiation	Campus Lectures
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COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING AND APPLICATION PICK-UP

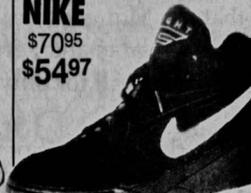
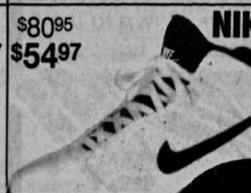
Monday, April 4 at 6:30 pm Minnesota Room 347
Wednesday, April 6 at 6:30 pm Purdue Room 341

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.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James R. Kane, 26, West Branch, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the corner of Governor and Bowery streets on April 2 at 4:21 a.m.

Willie J. Ellington, 25, 945 Crosspark Ave., Apt. D, was charged with driving under suspension and driving under revocation in the 2300 block of Muscatine Avenue on April 2 at 6:19 p.m.

Zachary J. Allison, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 1 at 1:26 a.m.

Rona Gilson Jr., 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 1 at 1:32 a.m.

Robert R. Doubek, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 1 at 1:40 a.m.

Thomas C. Cielak, 22, 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and possession of an open container in the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on April 1 at 3:16 a.m.

William H. Fanter, 31, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with public intoxication and assault causing injury (serious) at Pancho's Authentic Mexican Food, 32 S. Clinton St., on April 1 at 1:49 a.m.

Scott J. Naughton, 19, 1118 Cottonwood Ave., was charged with littering and public intoxication in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue on April 1 at 1:41 a.m.

Melinda Wiggins, 20, 1136 N. Dubuque St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license, possession of alcohol under the legal age, possession of an open container and public intoxication in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on April 1 at 1:55 a.m.

Brett A. Van Bortel, 28, Lisle, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets on April 1 at 12:08 a.m.

Donald B. Shumate, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 1 at 1:10 a.m.

Nathaniel D. Lammers, 19, 4438 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:35 a.m.

Robert M. Kovacs, 19, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:35 a.m.

Steven M. Kovacs, 19, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:35 a.m.

Lionel W. Weaver, 18, 3209 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 1 at 1:40 a.m.

Matthew P. Rush, 20, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:35 a.m.

Michael A. Maczek, 19, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:35 a.m.

Donald W. Thompson, 71, Modern Manor, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on April 1 at 6:42 p.m.

Donald D. Vonlienen, 22, Shellsburg, Iowa, was charged with driving while barred and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Taylor Drive on April 1 at 9:45 p.m.

Steven J. Brueining, 31, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 23, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, 511 S. Capital St., on April 1 at 10:08 p.m.

Randy R. West, 33, address unknown, was charged with assault causing injury, domestic and aggravated, at 2402 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2A, on April 1 at 5:30 p.m.

Douglas A. Brown, 23, Des Moines, was charged with driving under suspension in the 100 block of East Church Street on April 1 at 6:35 p.m.

Michael A. Cortesi, 21, 427 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 1 at 1:26 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Rethmeier, 19, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container in the 100 block of East College Street on April 1 at 1:42 a.m.

Scott M. Fury, 19, N302 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:05 a.m.

Eric D. Jans, 19, N302 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:05 a.m.

Jamie A. Hennel, 19, 504 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Bloomington E. Gilford, 20, 111 E. Jacqueting St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:24 a.m.

Daniel L. Wolfberg, 20, 1437

Audubon, was charged with false use of a driver's license at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on April 1 at 12:22 a.m.

Weekend Bar Tab
Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

William R. Stamer, 303 Ellis Ave., Apt. 210, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District
Operating while intoxicated — Brett A. Van Bortel, Lisle, Ill., preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.; Allan B. Munson, Columbus Junction, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under suspension — Marion E. Jones, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 20, preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.; Thomas C. Darryl, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 8 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — William H. Fanter, 303 Ellis Ave. Preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Benjamin A. Kozik, 4130 Burge Residence Hall. Preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglary tools — Benjamin A. Kozik, 4130 Burge Residence Hall. Preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Sean M. Reilly, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 5, fined \$50; Aaron G. Harkin, 610B Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50; William R. Stamer, 303 Ellis Ave., Apt. 210, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of a driver's license —

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Campaign for Academic Freedom will sponsor a signature / information table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will hold an organizational meeting in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.
- Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Ultimate Frisbee will hold an open practice at Union Field from 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Program for International Development will sponsor a conference on "Deconstructing and Reconstructing Development" in the lounge of the International Center today and tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.
- UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a Joint Plasma and Space Physics Seminar in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., coffee and cookies in the Commons Room — room 316 of Van Allen Hall at 3 p.m. and a colloquium on "Dimensional Behavior of Physics" in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.
- African Studies Program and the Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor the showing of "In Darkest Hollywood: Cinema and Apartheid" and a discussion by co-producer and director Daniel Riesenfeld in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building at 2:30 p.m.
- Affirmative Action and Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor "Sexual Harassment and Self Defense" in the Big Ten Room of the Union from 3-5 p.m.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Mayflower Bible study in room 429C of Mayflower Residence Hall at 8

- **CRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Blues in the Bottle," 6-9 p.m.; "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.
- BIJOU**
 - UI Films I, 6:15 p.m.
 - Van Gogh (1992), 8:15 p.m.

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DEATH TOLL RISES TO 37

Pre-election unrest persists in S. Africa

Sahm Venter
Associated Press

PIETERSBURG, South Africa — Assaults posing as policemen killed a family of ANC supporters in Natal, and Nelson Mandela warned Sunday it would take time for the state of emergency to end the Zulu-ANC violence that threatens this month's all-race elections.

Mandela, head of the African National Congress, said he hoped a summit this week with President F.W. de Klerk and Zulu leaders would dissipate tension so the emergency measures could be lifted, and Natal — which includes the volatile KwaZulu black homeland — could participate in the first April 26-28 voting.

A spokesman for de Klerk said the summit would take place Friday. No other details were announced.

The nine deaths in Port Shepstone, on Natal's south coast, and at least nine other killings Saturday and early Sunday brought the death toll in Natal to 37 since de Klerk declared the state of emergency Thursday, police said.

The attackers in Port Shepstone identified themselves as policemen to enter a hut on Saturday night, then hacked and stabbed nine people to death, including a 5-month-old infant and two older children. The family was identified as supporting the ANC, police Lt. Col. Marzedt de Beer said.

In another incident, bullets fired from an ANC-controlled area killed one woman and injured another as they prayed Easter Sunday at a cross set up in the streets of Bhambayi, near Durban, de Beer said.

The attacks were part of the daily violence that has wracked Natal, where the ANC and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party have fought since 1990. Inkatha is boycotting the election.

De Klerk, in conjunction with



Associated Press

Soldiers from the South African Defense Force patrol the hills Sunday around Port Shepstone, on Natal's southern coast. Attackers identifying themselves as police entered a family's hut near Port Shepstone Saturday night and stabbed nine people to death, including three children.

the multiracial Transitional Executive Council helping run the country until the vote, declared the state of emergency because of the escalating political violence.

Mandela's ANC is expected to win the election and has pledged to get rid of black homelands, including KwaZulu, which were established under the apartheid system of racial segregation.

Zulu nationalists led by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Inkatha Freedom Party leader, oppose the vote, fearing an ANC victory will allow it to crush the rights of South Africa's 7 million Zulus, most of whom live in Natal.

More than 1,000 South African soldiers have been sent to Natal to

try to secure the province, especially KwaZulu, so political campaigning and voting can proceed unhindered.

Mandela, speaking to reporters as he traveled to a church meeting near Pietersburg, 210 miles north of Johannesburg, said soldiers needed time to bring violence under control.

"We shouldn't have exaggerated or unrealistic expectations," he said. "The security forces are busy establishing themselves, and it might take some time before they actually master the situation."

Mandela said he hoped the state of emergency and meeting with de Klerk, Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini would help

solve the problem.

"The measures which we have taken are both political and security measures," he said. "The combination of the two should ultimately be able to bring us the result that we seek."

At least 290 people died in the political strife in Zulu-dominated Natal in March, the highest monthly total in three years. Tensions deepened last Monday when at least 53 people were killed in violence linked to a march by Zulu nationalists in Johannesburg.

The emergency regulations give the security forces broad powers to disperse crowds, arrest suspects without warrants and bar the carrying of any weapons.

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Bright Sheng - Quartet (co-commissioned by Hancher Auditorium)

Beethoven - Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3

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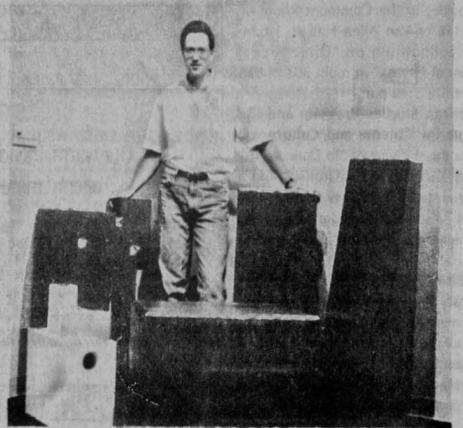
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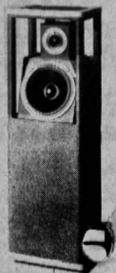
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Poll: Americans feel tax money being wasted

Associated Press

NEW YORK — About two in three Americans believe the Internal Revenue Service abuses its power, but only 6 percent fear an audit this year, according to a new poll.

The poll was taken by Gallup for CNBC, a cable TV business and financial network, which is reporting the results this week.

CNBC said the poll found a link between skepticism about the IRS and a widespread belief that gov-

ernment wastes a significant portion of tax dollars.

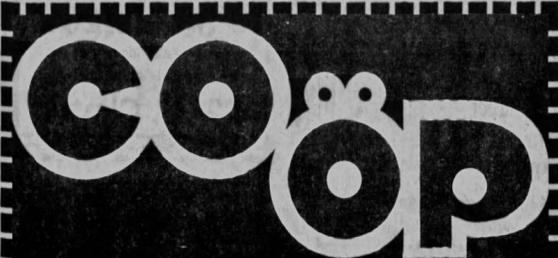
The belief that the IRS mostly or sometimes abuses its power was held by 64 percent of all those polled and by 77 percent of those who think the government wastes more than 50 cents of every federal tax dollar.

The average response was that the government wastes 47 cents of every federal tax dollar, 38 cents of every state tax dollar and 36 cents of every local tax dollar.

Nevertheless, seven in 10 are willing to pay higher federal taxes for either crime prevention or an improved educational system. Support for tax increases for specific programs drops only modestly among those who feel most taxes

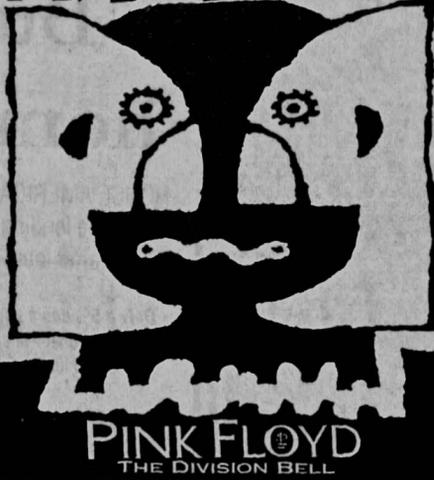
are wasted, Gallup pollsters said.

Results of the poll, based on a nationwide random sample of 1,001 adults March 1-3, have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



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ANCHORMAN RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS

Kuralt ends tenure at 'Sunday Morning'

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Kuralt, who led a loyal "Sunday Morning" congregation for 15 years, has stepped down from the pulpit.

The broadcast veteran called it a day at the close of this week's edition of the 90-minute news and features program, which he has anchored since its inception in 1979.

"Time for us to part, you and I," said Kuralt, who only three weeks ago announced his retirement from CBS News after 37 years.

"I aim to do some traveling and reading and writing," he told his audience, "and to watch this program the civilized way for a change — in my bathrobe while having breakfast."

Displaying modesty that politicians and Oscar winners could learn from, Kuralt kept his sign-off to a tight 60 seconds, including the recitation of a poem by Clarence Day that goes, in part, "Farewell, my friends, farewell and hail; I'm off to seek the Holy Grail ... Tid-dly-widdly-toodle-oo."

After the final fadeout, Kuralt was met with cheers from 50 current and former colleagues, who had gathered, some with their families, in Studio 42 at CBS' West



Associated Press

Charles Osgood, left, and Charles Kuralt shake hands on the set of CBS News' "Sunday Morning" program Sunday. Osgood succeeds Kuralt as anchor of the popular program starting April 10.

57th Street Broadcast Center.

"I was careful not to be at all emotional on the air," Kuralt reported by telephone later from his office. "But when I said 'Good-bye' and the show was off the air and everybody applauded, it did sort of get to me."

The 59-year-old Kuralt's unex-

pected decision to leave CBS News initially dismayed "Sunday Morning" fans, who feared he might take with him the low-key, contemplative quality that so distinguished the program from most TV fare.

CBS News President Eric Ober pledged otherwise.

"The last thing I want to do is change (the show)," he said last week as he sifted through dozens of possible successors.

Ober must have meant what he said, even sticking with the first name "Charles" when he named Kuralt's replacement late Friday afternoon.

The anchor-elect, Charles Osgood, another longtime CBS News correspondent, appeared briefly Sunday with Kuralt.

Beyond these personnel matters, Sunday's edition served up what for it was an unexceptional mix that included pieces about Major League knuckleballers, springtime in war-torn Sarajevo, actress Claire Bloom, cartoonist Charles Addams and a global choir of thousands.

Such a diverse bill of fare became a Sunday morning staple after the program began — quietly, of course — on Jan. 28, 1979.

But upon celebrating his 15th anniversary with the show and making critically acclaimed contributions to CBS' Winter Olympics coverage, Kuralt decided the time had come to end the career that he began in 1957 as a 22-year-old radio writer on CBS' overnight news desk.

"I'm really eager to stick a notebook in my hip pocket and go out there alone and try being a reporter again," Kuralt said. He plans to write a book — his sixth — about America.

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Thursday, April 7

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Preliminary Try-out
Saturday, April 9th, 9:00 am
Finalists will be chosen to attend!

Clinics
April 11th & 12th, 6:30-9:30 pm
Finals
April 13th, 6:30 pm

All Sessions will be held on the Arena Floor

For more information, call Michele Anderson, Spirit Coordinator, 335-9251

Cheerleading Try-Outs for 1994-95 Seasons

Clinic Monday April 4, 6:30 - 9:30
Clinic/Interviews Tuesday, April 5, 6:30-9:30
Try-outs Wednesday, April 6, 6:30 pm

All sessions will be held on the Carver Hawkeye Arena Floor

The clinics prior to try-outs are MANDATORY. Special exceptions will be made to students with conflicts.

For more information contact Michele Anderson 335-9251 (coach) or Chad Beardsley 358-6652 or Megan Mourek 353-0634 (co-capt)

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"When I moved up here, I thought I'd enjoy the change in seasons, but I sure wish it would make up its mind. I miss the one season type of weather. I'm ready to get out of it soon."

John Pennington
UI junior and Arkansas native

SOCIAL ISSUES

Building consensus

The National Abortion Rights Action League recently added "and Reproductive" to give a double "r" to its official title. President Kate Michelman said, "We intend to lead the way in making abortion less necessary by addressing America's epidemic of unintended pregnancy."

That's great. NARRAL is going to address the cause of unwanted pregnancies as well as argue about how to deal with the result. The organization won't give up its pro-choice stance by any means, but it is willing to focus some attention on other parts of the problem rather than vainly attempting to change the minds of entrenched pro-life advocates.

Why can't other groups follow suit?
Why can't organizations concerned with social issues in this country work together where they agree instead of arguing about their differences? Don't they all agree that teen-age pregnancies are not the ideal situation?

President Clinton does. In his State of the Union address he argued, "We can't renew our country when children are having children. ... Can you believe that a child who has a child gets more money from the government for leaving home than for staying home?"

Clinton believes that strong, moral families are key to eliminating the violence, drugs, crime and dependence on welfare that have invaded American headlines. He wants to attack a root cause of our nation's social ills.

Just like NARRAL. They aren't alone.

When Jesse Jackson called together a Washington, D.C., meeting of the nation's top African-American leaders for a conference on "black on black" violence, attendees discussed ways that blacks could help themselves through family commitments. Sound familiar?

It's not just Democrats. Remember two years ago when former Vice President Dan Quayle denounced television's Murphy Brown for seeming to condone unmarried mothers? He was sharply criticized for imposing his own morality and family values on others, but now that the other party is in power, his speech would fit right in.

Why can't organizations concerned with social issues in this country work together where they agree instead of arguing about their differences? Don't they all agree that teen-age pregnancies are not the ideal situation?

Pro-life conservatives have long bemoaned the breakdown of the family as one cause of unwanted pregnancies. While they may not agree with abortion rights groups on the methods of prevention, they, too, want to stop teen-age pregnancies before they start.

As a matter of fact, Christian Coalition communications director Michael Russell says NARRAL is "trying to copy the successful strategies" of the organization Pat Robertson started. He sees NARRAL's additional mission as something pro-life groups have been practicing all along.

So — we have Republicans and Democrats, whites and African-Americans, pro-life advocates and pro-choice supporters all saying they want to strengthen the family unit. They have a common goal even if their purposes and methods are not identical. Wouldn't their resources be better spent in conjunction rather than in opposition?

The Iowa Legislature hasn't seen the light on this point either. This session they debated a bill that would require at least one parent of a minor be notified before she could have an abortion. The debate is not really over whether or not a teenage girl needs to talk to her parents — it's about abortion itself.

Opponents of the bill don't want abortion access to be denied in any way. Advocates want to do anything that will make abortions difficult to obtain. They aren't going to change their minds. House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist realizes "it does cause divisions in both caucuses," and House Speaker Harold Van Maanen recognizes the "strong feelings on both sides of that issue."

If legislators have already made up their minds, why are they wasting time debating? Couldn't they go on to something constructive? They agree that ideally unwanted pregnancies would be stopped before they come to the heated abortion question; our representatives in Des Moines need to focus on their area of consensus so something productive can be accomplished.

They — and other groups — should follow the example of President Clinton. Even though he is a Democrat, he joined Republicans in fighting for the NAFTA because he thought it was good for the country. He's sided with Dan Quayle on family values because he wants to tackle the deeper problems of our society from the inside out. We have the king of compromise in the Oval Office. It's time groups agree to disagree on issues like abortion so they can work together in areas where they are in accord.

Vikki Pahl
Editorial Writer

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.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

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KIM PAINTER

Life of the poet according to Marvin Bell



I hate the whole race. ... There is no believing a word they say — your professional poets, I mean — there never existed a more worthless set than Byron and his friends for example.
— Lady Salisbury's diary, Oct. 26, 1833.

Sometimes tempests begin to roll and twist like funnel clouds right in the middle of our daily lives. Such controversy is often a fine thing. It prompts us to get the blood going, to turn the burner up a bit beneath us and cook off some complacency. The misunderstandings born of controversy are an unfortunate side effect. Often vigorous, their discord is nonetheless a waste of time. Such an eruption seems to have unfolded in recent issues of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* over an essay by Marvin Bell, a poet and UI professor of letters. The essay is called "Homage to the Runner: Bloody Brain Work" and can be found in the volume "Pushcart Prize XVIII: Best of the Small Presses."

Bell's essay extols poetry as "a way of life, not a career." Bell encapsulates his view of the differences between the two in the following ways: "A career means you solicit the powerful and the famous. A way of life means you live where you are with the people around you. A career means you become an authority. A way of life means you stay a student, even if you teach for a living. A career means your life increasingly comes from your art. A way of life means your art continues to arise from your life."

One reader took Bell to task for expressing these ideas. Bell had decreed him and his kind excluded from the banquet table where poets rub elbows, he felt, because he has a job apart from his writing. His poetry remains secondary, he wrote with traces of pride and sorrow, to his career. Bell was little more than an effete cad to denigrate those who must work for a living in arenas far from the poetic.

The fellow suffered from a terrible misunderstanding, as have others. Their misreading is

painful enough to this observer to prompt a re-examination of Bell's ideas of poetry and profession.

Surely we all agree that a good poet is like a good cassoulet: there are fierce opinions about the best way to put one together, but we grudgingly admit that none of us is ultimately "right." In fact, connoisseurs in the worlds of cuisine and poetry search out subtle varieties of flavor and ingredient, relishing each new composition for the masterpiece it is.

Bell displays his own culinary appreciation as he reveals why he chose to discuss the work of Pablo Neruda and Elizabeth Bishop in one seminar. He hoped to encourage students to find the means to combine "Bishop's reticence and observation with Neruda's abandon, Bishop's vertical thrust with Neruda's horizontal speed." He urged them to take the best of these two very different ancestors, filter and combine selected elements within their own cauldron of work and bring back a dish to share at the next meeting.

Bell is concerned with poetry as a way of life. As far as I could tell, he doesn't give a rip about the manner in which a particular poet comes by the money to keep the lights burning. In fact, Bell flirts with chastising communities of writers much like his own, which through no desire of their own are now frequently housed within institutions like this one, "which constantly measures its standing and judges its faculty in ways that damage the community." Bell makes it clear that he views the merry-go-round of "visitors and events," with its "decided emphasis on official reputations," as precisely what threatens to damage communities of individuals to whom writing is a way of life rather than a season full of receptions.

For many it was a joy to learn that Mr. Bell feels that "careerism feeds off the theoretical, the fancified, the complicated, the coded and the overwrought: all forms of psychological cowardice. A way of life is nourished by the practical, the unadorned, the complex and a direct approach to the mysterious."

There are minds and people who, like plants, require different levels of light and water to flourish. The workshops in writing offered at the UI constitute one available atmosphere.

The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company is another, one in which Wallace Stevens, one of America's most imaginative poets, flourished at various levels of the corporate structure for decades. The Workers' Accident Insurance Institute in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was another sort of atmosphere, one that housed Franz Kafka from 1908 until his retirement due to illness in 1922. The illustrations could continue, but what would be the point?

To infer from his essay that Bell is either unaware or disdainful of any particular writer's walk of life is a waste of energy. His words pay tribute to a way of life, one that has always been shared by people from many walks of life. Mr. Bell's concern is that this way of life not be destroyed by a tendency to pander to those who may be able to guarantee some writers the continuance of the atmosphere they prefer. He clearly perceives this as a threat to his own way of life here and has as his mission the preservation of the "opportunity for community and thought and high spirits with writing at the core." Such a mission seems to me neither effete nor exclusionary, but reverential and preservationist in the finest sense.

Wallace Stevens walked to work as a rule, wading ponderously through the well-pruned streets of his star-struck neighborhood. Rumor was he thought up his poetry as he walked. School teachers are alleged to have pulled rowdy children to attention as he passed. With a swat to the back of a towheaded youth, the marmos intoned with reverence, "There goes Mr. Wallace Stevens. He is a great man." Stevens walked on, oblivious, a man in a suit on his way to the office. A poet.

Bell explains it this way: "All the fame in the world is secondary to the epiphanic moment when the poem began to cohere. For the poet, the true consequence is the next poem: hence, a way of life, not a career."

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

MIKE RAMIREZ



DAVID M. MASTIO

Political rhetoric aimed back at its makers



Nothing is sweeter than seeing your political opponents hung with a rope of their own making.

The story of Hillary Clinton's amazing ability to turn a \$1,000 investment in the volatile and dangerous commodity futures market into \$100,000 in under a year doesn't seem to be a big deal at first. Anyone can get into the futures market with \$1,000 and many do; most lose their shirts, but a few make fortunes as Hillary did.

However, when you compare President and Mrs. Clinton's campaign rhetoric to their behavior, then the issue grows. During the campaign, the Clintons never got enough of calling the '80s a "decade of greed." They were incensed about the corporate takeovers where people made lots of money but never produced a valuable product.

Excuse me, but what would spur a 29-year-old corporate lawyer to invest money in an extremely risky market other than the desire to make money? Some might call that greed.

What did Hillary's investment produce but a huge profit? Some might see a rather large similarity between her behavior and that of all those evil corporate raiders in the '80s.

Closer to home, our own Iowa International Socialist Organization has had some student-organization privileges revoked because they tried to keep the public (and me) out of a meeting in the Union. The socialists will not be able to use student government funds for the next year, and must return its remaining funds for this fiscal year.

Their public defense has been that the Student Activity Board, which "sanctioned" the group, is stacked with conservatives and never objectively considered the charges. The socialists claim that this latest setback has been part of a conservative plot which includes axing a

columnist at *The Daily Iowan* and an administration search of their office.

In 1989, some of the same people who are complaining about the IISO being suspended were busy persecuting the Young Americans for Freedom for trying to keep people out of their meeting.

YAF invited Antonio Ybarra-Rojas, a member of the Contra rebels, to speak at the UI. Just days before the Contra leader was to speak, another Contra was assassinated after giving a public speech in California. Needless to say, Ybarra-Rojas was spooked by the shooting and wary of giving a public speech to a hostile crowd.

At the time of the speech, a horde of hostile, chanting, sign-carrying leftists showed up at the room where Ybarra-Rojas was to speak. Many were dressed as blood-spattered ghosts. They lay down in front of the door, forcing anyone who wanted to attend to step over their writhing and moaning bodies. The Contra leader came out, saw the hostile crowd and refused to give his speech.

YAF members, who wanted to hear his speech and who had worked hard to bring Ybarra-Rojas to the UI, moved the speech to another room and prevented the leftist protesters from entering. YAF justly lost its student-group recognition for a year after several leftists filed complaints with the SAB.

In the incident for which the socialists have lost their privileges, no one attempted to disrupt the meeting by chanting or carrying signs. More importantly, no one at the socialists' meeting felt as if their life was in imminent danger.

The Campaign for Academic Freedom, a group made up mostly of our usual campus leftists, is still flailing about our campus, holding meetings and protesting the Board of Regents. They are upset over the sensitive materials policy that the UI has begun to enforce at the behest of the regents.

They argue, maybe correctly, that the UI administration has no right to determine what instructors at the UI teach. Their opponents, mostly the usual campus conservatives, suggest that students have a right to not be offended or upset by what is taught in their classes.

Where could conservatives have possibly gotten the idea that anyone has the right to not be offended? Why, from the same leftists who are now crusading for academic freedom.

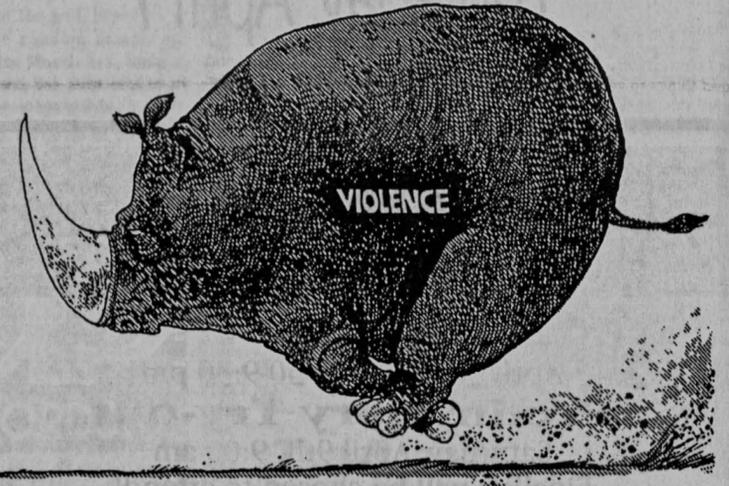
You see, since 1990, no less than a half-dozen attempts have been made to shut down the *Campus Review* because its writers had the audacity to offend some group on this campus. Complaints have been filed with student government, the UI administration and the city government all in an attempt to prevent a tiny monthly paper from telling the "right side of the story." The complaints have asked for everything from outright banning of the paper from Iowa City to preventing it from using the display cases in the Union.

Unfortunately, campus conservatives learned the wrong lesson from the years of unsuccessful persecution by campus leftists. Conservatives got the idea that they had a right to not be offended, and since conservatives hold most of the levers of power in this state, they were able to translate their idea into action by the university.

I have to just sit back and laugh. The campus left has lost its free-speech rights in the classroom because conservatives adopted the bankrupt thinking of their leftist opponents. The socialists have lost their access to student-government funding due to enforcement of a rule that they used to shut down a conservative group just a few years ago. Best of all, Hillary Clinton is now skewered by the charge of "greed" that she and her husband used to such devastating effect in 1992.

I love spring.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.



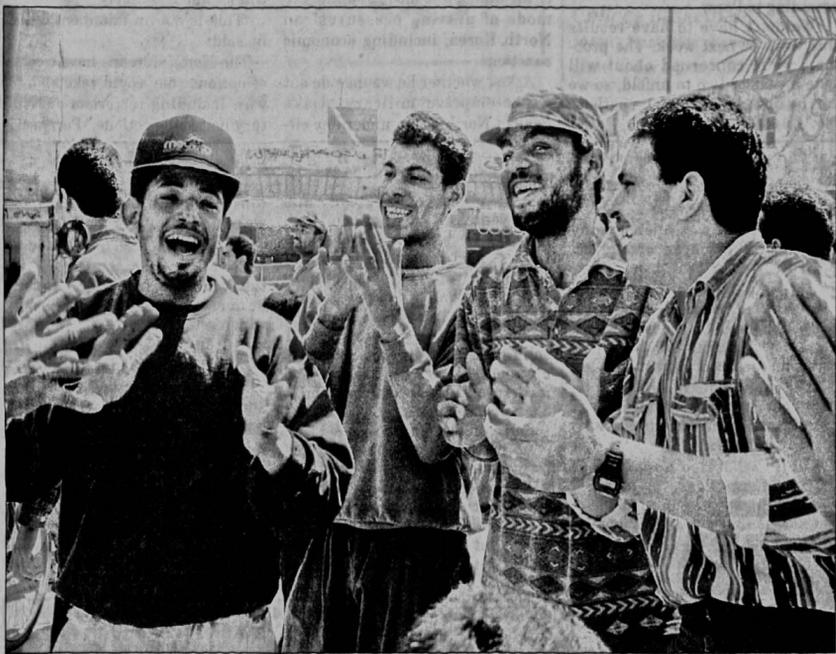
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Associated Press

Overjoyed Palestinians in the West Bank town of Jericho sing as they watch Israeli police staff move furniture and files out of the Jericho police station and onto a waiting truck.

Palestinians defy PLO leaders, rally to demand continued fight

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip — The gunman from PLO leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction punctuated every sentence with a pistol shot after he seized the microphone.

"We warn our leaders to stop the negotiations with Israel," he yelled at a weekend rally, the largest since the Israel-PLO autonomy accord was signed in September.

Thousands of young men in jeans and battered jackets roared in approval, but the PLO elders sitting in jackets and ties sat motionless.

Tension between street fighters and officially appointed PLO leaders is intensifying, and Gazans expect things to get worse with the arrival this week of the first PLO police and administrators from outside the occupied lands.

Whether Arafat can control this internal competition will determine the success of Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho and ultimately whether the Palestinians can achieve their own state.

About 50 deportees, including some of Arafat's top advisers, are due by Wednesday to help prepare the takeover from Israel. A vanguard of about 300 Palestinian police are expected in the Gaza Strip and Jericho by Thursday to lay the groundwork for the arrival of thousands more.

Friday's rally underscored a key problem the Palestine Liberation Organization faces in taking over. While publicly it must make peace with Israel, popular sentiment is clearly on the side of continuing the fight.

Events that have sapped support for peace include the Feb. 25 mosque massacre in Hebron, when a settler killed 30 Muslim worshippers and the killings last week of six Fatah members by undercover Israeli soldiers.

The rally of 12,000 people was notable for having almost no portraits of Arafat — an oil painting showed up about halfway through

— and for the roar that greeted every random gunshot in the schoolyard where it was held.

PLO leaders shrugged off the calls for fighting. "This is the Palestinian street. It deals with feelings and emotions more than actual events," said spokesman Suifan Abu Zayda.

But rank-and-file members of Fatah said the leadership is having difficulty controlling armed fighters in the Fatah Hawks, with gunman taking pot shots at Fatah branch offices both in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Arafat is expected to announce this week whether he will close Fatah branch offices permanently. They are a growing source of friction, members said, with gunmen refusing to take orders from what they see as desk-bound bureaucrats.

The offices also increase public disenchantment with the peace process because staffers cannot help with day-to-day occupation problems, they said.

Already stories are circulating that Fatah members are becoming peace profiteers, pocketing commissions for helping Europeans seeking to invest.

"We all thought we were fighting for high principles, but as autonomy gets closer it is boiling down to a fight over material interests," said Ghazi Jiyab, a leader of the opposition Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

While opposition groups make their presence felt through rallies, leaflets and graffiti, no one wants to provoke PLO wrath with harsh criticism. They figure Fatah, the heart of the PLO, is tearing itself apart.

"Hamas is looking to give the PLO a chance. We are dead sure they will fail to cope with the demands of the people," said Mahmoud Zahhar, a surgeon close to the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas.

But increasing violence between

factions has some Gazans worried about the "Lebanonization of Gaza."

A Hamas-Fatah gun battle erupted last week over a piece of land in Rafah in southern Gaza, where Hamas men started building a mosque kindergarten.

Fatah supporters wanted to put up a clinic and asked Hamas to stop. They did and the Fatah men knocked down the walls. Hamas returned the next day to reconstruct, drawing gunfire from Fatah that left at least 17 wounded.

That night members of the Izzedin Al-Qassam, the underground fighters for Hamas, took six Fatah leaders from their homes and shot them in the legs.

Leaders from both sides stepped in to arbitrate, but the two sides engaged in tit-for-tat kidnapping. The two kidnapping victims were released Sunday, but a Hamas member died from wounds sustained in the earlier clashes.

PEACE INITIATIVE CLARIFICATION REQUESTED

British scoff at IRA cease-fire; Sinn Fein calls for negotiations

Edith Lederer
Associated Press

LONDON — Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, urged Britain on Sunday to take advantage of a three-day IRA cease-fire to clarify the British-Irish initiative to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

But Britain and the Republic of Ireland repeated their stance that no talks will be held until the Irish Republican Army promises to stop killing for good.

"Sinn Fein should stop playing with people's emotions and deliver the end to violence that the people of Northern Ireland long for," British Prime Minister John Major said in a statement.

Dick Spring, Ireland's deputy prime minister, dismissed the cease-fire as a token gesture. He said he saw no prospect of a meeting between the British government and Sinn Fein, the legal party that supports the outlawed IRA.

Sinn Fein leaders used a series of rallies across Ireland on Sunday to press their demand for talks with Britain. The rallies commemorated the 1916 Easter uprising against British rule in Ireland.

Cardinal Cahal Daly, the Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, said in his Easter sermon that the cease-fire was a sign of the IRA's desire "to move from 'armed struggle' into peaceful political activity." He also urged the IRA to extend the truce, which is to start midnight Tuesday.

The IRA, rooted in the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, is in the 25th year of a vio-

lent campaign to end British rule. It declared its three-day cease-fire last week.

A Dec. 15 British-Irish declaration offered Sinn Fein a place in talks on Northern Ireland's future once the IRA has permanently ceased its violent campaign. But the IRA has been holding out for "clarification" from London.

"The declaration doesn't say it is a settlement, doesn't say it is a solution, merely says it is a first step, so it is logical to ask 'What is the second step, the third step or the fourth step?'" Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams told *The Observer*, a British weekly newspaper. "We also need to have some understanding of what Britain's

long-term interests are."

Major also affirmed in the Dec. 15 declaration that Britain would stay in Northern Ireland as long as most residents support Britain's presence. The province's Protestant majority firmly supports British rule.

He maintains any clarification would be tantamount to negotiation, a step he refuses to take until all IRA violence has stopped.

Adams said the British government has created a "roadblock" around the clarification issue. The cease-fire is an opportunity to remove that roadblock "so that the peace process can move forward," he told a rally in Belfast.

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AFRICA WEEK

April 5, 1994 - April 9, 1994

Theme: Pan-Africanism: Assessment Towards New Frontiers

Tuesday, April 5, 1994, 6:30 p.m., 235 Law Building
"Sharpeville as a Catalyst for the 1976 Uprisings in South Africa: The Idea and Habit of Public Resistance"
Dr. S.E.M. Pheko, Former representative: Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania in New York

Wednesday, April 6, 1994, 6:30 p.m., 235 Law Building
"Can We Have Southern African Unity Based on Cultural and Customary Relations Rather Than Imported Ideologies?"
Dr. Alfred Molea, Professor of African Political Development, Temple University

Thursday, April 7, 1994, 6:30 p.m., 235 Law Building
"The Political and Social Impact of Structural Adjustment Programs in Africa and African Independence"
Dr. Joe Lugalla, Visiting Professor of Sociology, Harvard Medical School

Friday, April 8, 1994
African Films - Time and venue will be announced later
African Pottery - Exhibition and lectures, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Venue: Museum of Art
African Party, 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
 Venue: Iowa City Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert Street
 Cost: \$3.00

Saturday, April 9, 1994
African Pottery - Exhibition and lectures, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Venue: Museum of Art
Children's Party, 2:00 p.m.
 Venue: Afro-American Cultural Center
African Pageant Show & Traditional Dance, 5:30 p.m.
 Venue: Afro-American Cultural Center
Dinner immediately following dance
 Cost: \$3.00 (Dinner)

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Iowa Memorial Union
Monday, April 11, 1994

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Roseanne's book big in Eldon

Tom Seery
Associated Press

ELDON, Iowa — Fans came bearing flowers and Easter baskets as Roseanne Arnold's nationwide book-signing tour made a weekend stop in tiny Eldon.

Hundreds of people lined up early Saturday for autographs and brief chats with Roseanne and her husband, television actor Tom Arnold. One young boy offered a corsage to Roseanne, who pinned it on her denim overalls and resumed signing books, caps, shirts and other souvenirs.

Larry Garthoff came from Waterloo with family members. After waiting about three hours in line, he had videotape of Roseanne autographing the cast on the broken arm of his 3-year-old granddaugh-

ter. The tape will be sent to the child's father, a Marine stationed in Somalia.

"I think they're great, and I think they're doing great things for Iowa," Garthoff said of the celebrity couple.

It was the literary event of the season in Eldon, the adopted hometown of the Arnolds.

"I got up at 6 o'clock this morning to come over here. I've been waiting in line four hours," Shirley Taylor said early Saturday afternoon after getting four copies of "My Lives" signed by Roseanne.

Taylor is a lifelong resident of Eldon, a town of about 1,200 whose previous claim to fame was as the setting for Grant Wood's American Gothic painting. The gothic house still stands in Eldon, but it has been supplanted as the town's

main attraction by the Big Food Diner owned by the Arnolds.

The Arnolds are celebrating the first anniversary of the diner this weekend with the book-signing and other festivities. Eldon has joined the nation's biggest cities as stops on the book tour, which was in Seattle on Friday.

Betty Swiggum and her daughter, Martha Woods, drove five hours from their home in Monroe, Wis., for the festivities. Swiggum's son manages the Arnolds' diner, which specializes in "loose meat sandwiches" made from ground beef.

"We got to meet Tom last night. He came in and emceed the loose meat-eating contest," Woods said. "My son's 16 and he ate six of them. You have to talk to Izzy. He ate nine and threw up."

NORTH KOREA

Continued from Page 1A

ue to employ "imaginative and aggressive diplomatic actions," according to Perry.

"We don't have to have results this week or next week. The problems we're concerned about will take a year or two to unfold, so we can be firm, but we can be patient, too," he said.

However, Perry said if the situation doesn't change in six months, the United States would move "out of the diplomatic mode and into the mode of putting pressures" on North Korea, including economic sanctions.

Asked whether he would rule out a pre-emptive military strike against North Korea under any cir-

cumstances, he said, "I would not rule anything out or anything in."

But he was careful to say that he thinks war is unlikely.

"This is not an imminent crisis," he said.

The North Koreans have a range of options they could take short of war, including terrorism or "military harassing actions," Perry said.

STOCK MARKET

Continued from Page 1A

market, which was open Friday, interest rates soared and prices posted their steepest drop in four years.

Investment banker Kenneth Lipper of Lipper & Co. said he expected the stock market to continue to unwind for several weeks.

"The intermediate term is going to be choppy and very scary and very challenging to the average investor," he said.

Rubin, who also appeared on ABC, acknowledged the market's recent behavior has been unpleasant and painful but urged investors to ride it out.

"The key is to keep your balance

and keep your nerve steady and keep your eyes on what you think is going to happen over the long term," said Rubin, who before entering government was co-chairman of the Wall Street powerhouse Goldman, Sachs & Co.

That long-term outlook includes solid growth at an annual rate of around 3.25 percent this year and moderate inflation of 3 percent to 3.5 percent, he said.

Some analysts have worried that a 1.5 percentage-point rise in long-term interest rates since October will squelch home sales and other engines powering economic growth.

But Rubin predicted long-term rates set in financial markets would remain "at levels that are

consistent with the kind of growth we're projecting."

He declined to comment on short-term interest rates, saying that would infringe on the independence of the Federal Reserve, which sets them.

He also dismissed a suggestion from his interviewers that the Whitewater controversy was adding to the stock market's gyrations.

"If I were still running my trading operation at Goldman, Sachs... I think the judgment I would have is that, so far, nobody responsible has alleged any wrongdoing. What you've got is a massive overreaction in the media," he said.

GAMBLING

Continued from Page 1A

have slot machines," she said. "They are going to have a hard time keeping anybody from using them."

Rep. Minnette Doderer also voted against the bill because she disagreed with the expansion of gambling. However, she wasn't opposed to the age limitation.

"What those who wrote the bill wanted to do was coordinate with the drinking age. I don't have any problem with that," she said.

"It just lets them treat anyone under 21 as if they are in elementary school and have no maturity at all. If being 18 truly classifies you as an adult, then the state should prove it."

Tina Urbanski, UI
freshman

"However, I think the whole thing was something we didn't need to do at the time."

UI freshman Jared Clark said while the law itself may not be so bad, taking away the rights someone already had is wrong.

"They shouldn't make people who were legal before illegal now," he said. "There needs to be some clause like there was with the

drinking age."

UI junior Cristi Barnett was with Urbanski when they were turned down at the riverboat last Thursday.

"It is kind of upsetting because usually they throw a grandfather clause into the legislation, and they didn't with this one," she said. "I felt we should have gotten to gamble."

The law has left some sororities scrambling as well. Some had already planned parties that included gambling and are now forced to choose new entertainment to accommodate members of all ages.

Barnett, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, said her sorority had scheduled an April 29 formal in Davenport, but they now will have to make other arrangements.

"Since we already have our banquet hall in Davenport and food ordered, we have to find something else to do in Davenport," she said. "This has been planned for months and finalized throughout this semester."

Urbanski said the law seems to be a way for the state to further its control on anyone under 21.

"It just lets them treat anyone under 21 as if they are in elementary school and have no maturity at all," she said. "If being 18 truly classifies you as an adult, then the state should prove it."

Neuhauser said she sees little difference between 18- and 21-year-olds gambling.

"Whether you are 18 or 21 doesn't make a great deal of difference," she said. "Some people think being in college, you shouldn't be gambling. I disagree."

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH - APRIL 1994

SPONSORED BY THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM

PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY, APRIL 4-SATURDAY, APRIL 9 INCLUDE:

- Monday:** RVAP Resource Table
Ground Floor, IMU 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Visit our resource table on the ground floor of the IMU. Meet RVAP volunteers and take home some valuable information.
- Tuesday:** Men Get Raped, Too
Michigan State Room, IMU 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Another view of rape and childhood sexual abuse.
- Wednesday:** About Date Rape: Women in the Greek System
224 Schaeffer Hall 6:30-8 P.M.
Specific risk reduction strategies and a discussion of the issues for college women.
- Thursday:** Still Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Images of Women
Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU 7-9 p.m.
A video and discussion on what messages we get from advertising's image of women and how it affects us.
- Saturday:** Body Awareness Through Yoga Workshop
Riverview Room, Hillcrest Hall, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
A healing exploration of yoga and the connection between mind, body, and spirit. Wear loose clothing and bring a towel to lie on.

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information call the RVAP at 335-6001.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program operates a 24-hour RAPE CRISIS LINE 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821 and is the home of P.O.W.E.R. (People Out Working to End Rape).



The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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LOCAL
Hawkeye splits dual
The Iowa Hawkeyes split a pair of Michigan State games over the weekend.
The Hawkeyes won 4-3 Saturday and 5-2 Sunday's matches.
Coach Steve Donahue was particularly pleased with the team's performance, which won five of six games.
Bob Zumpfer won both matches and Brynna from a knee injury.
Todd Shale took home the MVP award at No. 2.
In singles, Donahue played the only match away with wins.
"It was certainly a great weekend for a great one," Donahue said. "That's not bad for a road."
Iowa is 8-6 on the Big Ten. The team continues with a weekend win over Wisconsin and a pair of duals.
Women's to 3-1 in Big Ten
The Iowa women's team improved to 3-1 Saturday over Penn State in Park, Pa.
The Hawkeyes led the top four with Laura Dwyer No. 1, Rhonda Sasha Boros at No. 2 and Willette at No. 3.
In doubles, the team won at No. 2. Cara Casper and Coach Schillig pleased with the team's performance in Penn State is a place to play because it has Schillig said. "I'd like to play at Penn State."
The Hawkeyes teams in the next before hosting championships.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Dodger Strawberry disappears

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry failed to show for the Los Angeles Dodgers' exhibition game Sunday, and a worried general manager Fred Claire said an all-day search to find the star had been futile.

"All we know is that he wasn't here," Claire said after the Dodgers' 5-4 loss to California at Anaheim Stadium.

"We have no information beyond that. Our response is the only one possible under the circumstances — concern."

Strawberry had not been seen, nor heard from, by the Dodgers since he left Anaheim Stadium following Saturday night's game. Strawberry hit his fourth spring homer in the Dodgers' 5-2 win.

Strawberry was scheduled to be in the starting lineup for the Dodgers' final exhibition game Sunday.

The subject of much controversy in recent years, Strawberry had enjoyed a productive spring, even though there were reports linking him to IRS tax problems. Often talking with enthusiasm about the new priorities in his life, Strawberry had gone 19-for-80, but with four homers and 10 RBIs, in 24 exhibitions.

Strawberry, 32, has played sparingly the last two seasons because of injuries. The power-hitting outfielder has homered just five times in each of the last two years.

LOCAL

Hawkeye men's tennis splits duals

The Iowa men's tennis team split a pair of dual matches with Michigan State and Michigan last weekend.

The Hawkeyes took the Spartans 4-3 Saturday but dropped Sunday's match to the Wolverines, 5-2.

Coach Steve Houghton said he was particularly pleased with doubles, where the Hawkeyes won five of six matches.

Bob Zumph and Naguib Shaid won both matches at No. 1 doubles and Bryan Crowley returned from a knee injury and joined Todd Shale to take both matches at No. 2.

In singles, co-captain Neil Denahan played at No. 5 and was the only Hawkeye to come away with wins both days.

"It was certainly not a bad weekend for us, but it wasn't a great one," Houghton said. "That's not bad to split on the road."

Iowa is 8-6 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes continue with conference play this weekend when they travel to Wisconsin and Northwestern for a pair of duals.

Women's tennis improves to 3-1 in Big Ten

The Iowa women's tennis team improved its Big Ten record to 3-1 Saturday with a 6-3 win over Penn State at University Park, Pa.

The Hawkeyes opened by taking the top four singles matches, with Laura Dvorak winning at No. 1, Rhonda Fox at No. 2, Sasha Boros at No. 3 and Nikki Willette at No. 4.

In doubles, Dvorak and Boros won at No. 2 and Amy Jahn and Cara Casper won at No. 3.

Coach Jacki Schillig was pleased with the win and said Penn State is one of the harder places to play in the conference because it has only four courts. "We played really well," Schillig said. "It's difficult to prepare to play at Penn State."

The Hawkeyes face six Big Ten teams in the next three weeks before hosting the conference championships April 28 - May 1.



Strawberry

Hogs, Devils set to duke it out

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Duke and Arkansas have so little in common that it should make for a great NCAA championship game.

The Blue Devils are going for their third national title in four years with a team dominated by seniors who got them to tonight's championship game with a great second half against Florida.

Arkansas is looking for its first national championship, and the Razorbacks go after it with no seniors in the nine-man rotation which wore down Arizona in the semifinals.

Duke is known for its crazy fans, Arkansas for a pretty powerful head cheerleader from Washington, D.C.

Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski is one title away from tying Bob Knight with three championships, behind only John Wooden's 10 and Adolph Rupp's four.

Razorbacks coach Nolan Richardson is one win away from being able to silence the critics he openly confronts.

Neither team was ranked below sixth all season and both were No. 1; Duke for one week, Arkansas for a national-best nine.

It will all come down to matchups.

Can Duke handle Corliss Williamson, the Big Nasty, as it did Purdue's Glenn Robinson, the Big Dog? Can the Blue Devils keep Arkansas from going on one of its runs? Can seven players, and maybe less with a swollen left knee slowing down center Cherokee Parks on Sunday, take on the depth that has worn down team after team all season?

Can the Razorbacks control Grant Hill, maybe college basketball's most versatile player, and the one who sets the tone for Duke at both ends of the court? Can Arkansas get the game going at a quicker pace to take advantage of those extra bodies? Can the players who have never been in a game this big handle the poise of a group looking for ring No. 3?

No one has the answers, but there are a lot of theories.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Softball hosts Iowa State, Tuesday 3 p.m., Hawkeye Softball Complex.
College Basketball
 • Men's Final Four, championship game, today 8 p.m., CBS.

Baseball

• White Sox at Blue Jays, today 10:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
 • White Sox at Blue Jays, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., WGN.
 • Braves at Padres, Tuesday 9 p.m., TBS.
 • White Sox at Blue Jays, Wednesday

6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NHL

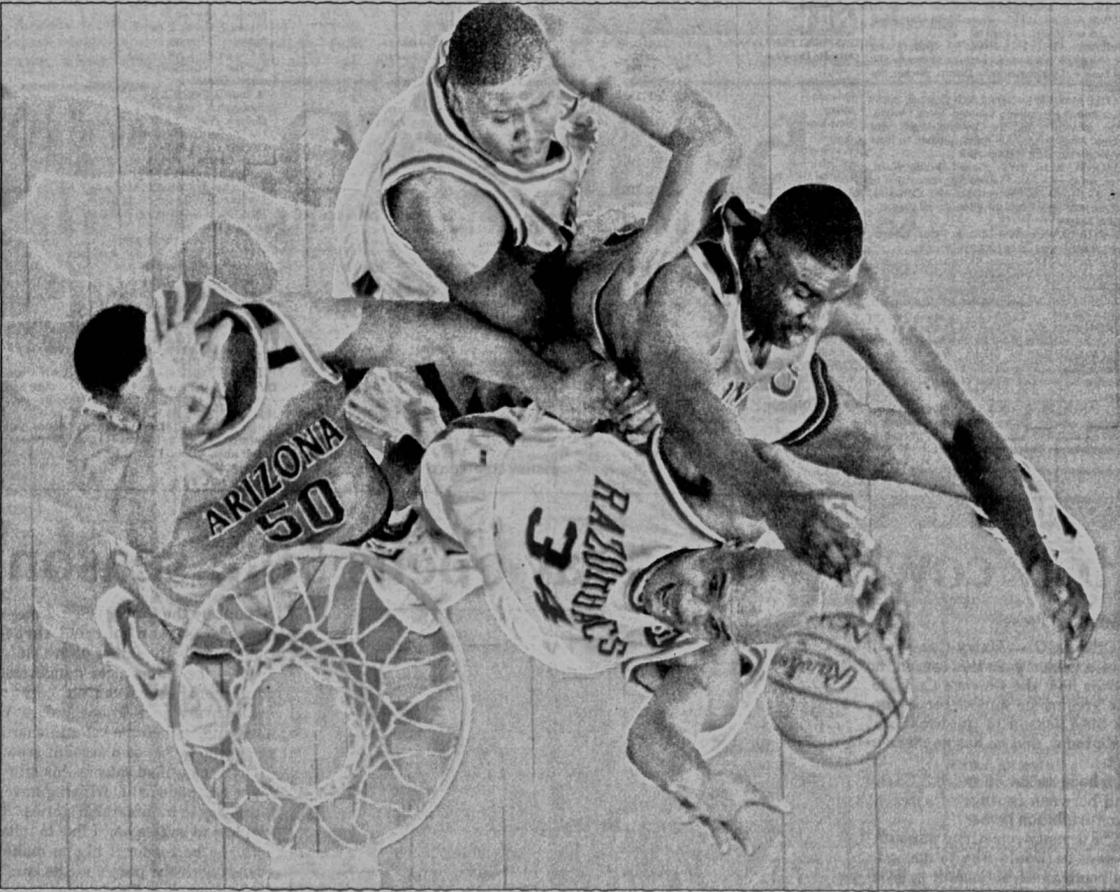
• Blackhawks at Blues, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Boxing

• Jacques LeBlanc vs. Vinny Pazienza, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q For which teams has Harry Caray announced games?
 See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson (34) pulls in a rebound over teammate Dwight Stewart and Arizona's Joseph Blair (50) and Ray

Owes during the Razorbacks' 91-82 win over the Wildcats Saturday. Arkansas will face Duke tonight for the national championship.

"We'll do what we have to do, whether it's 40 minutes of hell or 30 minutes of maybe hell," Richardson said, referring to the description of his practices that have become the trademark of his program. "We want our guys to feel this is another day at the office, another game, another tournament. The attitude is so important at this level."

For Duke, it could be considered another day at the office to be playing in the season's final game. But don't believe it.

"It's been fantastic," Hill said of his career that features a 17-1 record in the NCAA tournament. "Hopefully, we'll have one more fantastic night."

"It can never be old hat," Krzyzewski said. "We are anxious.

For these kids to put us in this position, we want to make the most of the opportunity."

Hill led Duke's rally from a 13-point deficit in the second half and finished with 25 points against Florida. Seniors Marty Clark and Antonio Lang each came up big down the stretch as the Blue Devils, in the Final Four for the seventh time in nine years, reached

the title game for the fourth time in five years.

"The seniors stepped it up with leadership," said Clark, who had eight points and four steals. "Defensively, we set the tone in the second half and it came together."

Arkansas didn't take the lead for good against Arizona until there were seven minutes to play, but

See MEN'S FINAL FOUR, Page 2B

WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

Tar Heels triumph on last-second shot

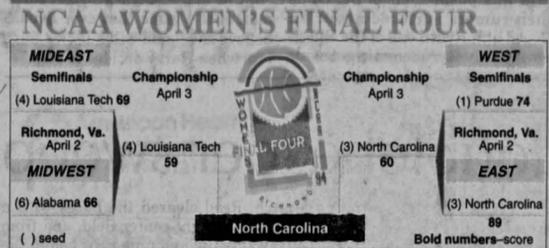
Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Down by two points with less than a second to go, the North Carolina women needed, if not a miracle, then at least a clever play.

And with a screen, a pass and a shot, the Tar Heels pulled one off.

North Carolina inbounced with seven-tenths of a second left and Charlotte Smith swished a 3-point shot at the buzzer, giving the Tar Heels a 60-59 victory over Louisiana Tech on Sunday and the NCAA women's basketball championship.

"I tried to make it exciting for you guys," said North Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell, whose team rallied from a five-point deficit in the final four minutes after blow-



ing a seven-point lead. "I guess it was just our day."

That it was. Long overshadowed by its men's program, North Carolina (33-2) finished the season with 14 straight victories to capture its first women's championship. The title

capped a swift ascent for the Tar Heels, who three years ago had finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the third straight season.

Until Smith's shot went in, though, it appeared that Tech would sneak away with its third

NCAA title. Tech had taken a 59-57 lead with 15.5 seconds left when Pam Thomas hit a 19-foot shot while being double-teamed in the right corner.

North Carolina's Tonya Sampson missed badly on a leaning shot from the free-throw line with five seconds to play and in the ensuing scramble for the ball, the Tar Heels' Marion Jones tied up Kendra Neal.

Carolina got the ball on the alternate possession, but with less than a second on the clock, the Tar Heels knew they'd have to work fast. But they were confident they could.

"I knew we were going to win the game," center Sylvia Crawley said. "I didn't know how we were going to do it, but some how, some way, See WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR, Page 3B

Cards' 6-4 win kicks off season

Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ray Lankford opened baseball's new era with a home run — not that too many people were there to see it.

Marge Schott treated the first-ever night game to start a season like an exhibition. Her team played it that way, too.

Bob Tewksbury pitched six innings and doubled home the go-ahead runs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the bumbling Cincinnati Reds 6-4.

The game launched a season of realigned divisions, a new playoff format and a new television contract featuring the ESPN Sunday night opener. It also replayed an old theme — controversy caused by the Reds' owner.

Unhappy that the city couldn't put together a pregame parade, Schott snubbed the opener. There was none of the usual opening day window dressing — no bunting, no fanfare. Her attitude rubbed off on the fans: only 32,803 turned out on a 39-degree night, the smallest opening crowd in Riverfront Stadium's 24-year history.

Her attitude rubbed off on her team, too. The Reds committed three errors, let in a run with a passed ball and blew an early 3-1 lead in a game between new NL Central rivals.

Lankford got baseball's 125th season started with a leadoff homer — the first season-opening homer in the major leagues in eight years — and singled home another run off Jose Rijo, who has lost two of his three opening day starts.

The last player to open the major-league season with a homer was Boston's Dwight Evans, who homered on the first pitch from Detroit's Jack Morris in 1986.

SOFTBALL

Hawks rally for weekend sweep

Iowa sneaks past Michigan State to start Big Ten season undefeated

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

Going into Friday's Big Ten Conference play, Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins wondered if her team could stay focused throughout a doubleheader.

At least for the time being, she has her answer.

Senior Alisha Nelson and freshman Kari Knopf came up with clutch two-run singles in the sixth inning of Saturday's second game to spark a rally that guided the Hawkeyes to a 5-4 win over Michigan State and a four-game sweep over the Spartans at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"I'm real proud of how our kids battled back in the last game," Blevins said. "To be down four runs, which is a pretty big deficit,

they just showed a lot of character and a lot of heart."

"It was a real gut-check for us."

Michigan State's Alina Baron needed just six outs to complete a perfect game — facing the minimum 15 hitters through five innings — before Dawn DeVore got Iowa (18-12 overall, 4-0 in the Big Ten) moving with a one-out bunt single in the decisive sixth inning. Christy Hebert followed with a single to right and Tasha Reents drew a walk to load the bases. Knopf singled up the middle to chase Hebert and Reents home, cutting the Spartan lead to two.

Two batters later, Nelson tied the score with her second two-run single of the day. Nelson finished the afternoon with four hits and five RBIs.

In Saturday's first game, Nelson did nearly everything in the Hawkeyes' 3-1 win. After Stacey Harrison led off the third inning with a triple off the right field wall, Nelson singled her home for the



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Brandi Macias waits for the pitch during the first inning of Iowa's 6-3 win against Michigan State Friday afternoon. The Hawkeyes went on to sweep the Spartans, raising their record to 18-12.

first Hawkeye run. She also relieved starting pitcher Jenny McMahon (1-1) in the fourth. Nelson (3-8) shut out the Spartans the rest of the way, allowing just two hits while striking out three for the win.

Nelson hopes last weekend will help get the Hawkeyes back on

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Caray has announced for the Cubs, A's, White Sox and Cardinals.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Mike Oquist, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned J.T. Snow, first baseman, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contracts of Joe Hall and Darrin Jackson, outfielders, and Dennis Cook and Scott Sanderson, pitchers, from Nashville of the American Association.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Jason Grimsley, pitcher, outright to Charlotte of the International League.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed Jose Mercedes, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Ed Vosberg and Vince Horsman, pitchers, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Kelly Downs, pitcher, for assignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Rich Cossage, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Claimed Torey Lovullo, infielder, off waivers from the California Angels.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Eduardo Perez, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Duane Ward, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25. Purchased the contract Alex Gonzalez, shortstop, from Syracuse of the International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Eduardo Perez, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Rich Delucia, pitcher, and assigned him to Indianapolis of the American Association.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Designated Jeff Mutis, pitcher, for assignment.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Sid Bream, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Roberto Petagine, infielder, from Jackson of the Texas League. Assigned Carmelo Martinez, outfielder-first baseman, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Released Mike Sharperson, infielder, from a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK METS—Sent Doug Linton, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Omar Oliveras, pitcher, to Louisville of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Rich Rodriguez, pitcher, from Louisville. Sent Rich Batchelor, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contracts of Keith Lockhart, infielder, and A.J. Sager, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Assigned Luis Lopez, infielder, and Kevin Higgins, catcher, to Las Vegas. Placed Doug Brocail, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Buck Williams, forward, to a three-year contract extension.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Ben Coates, tight end, to a four-year contract, and Pat Harlow, offensive tackle, and Scott Zolak, quarterback, to three-year contracts.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	51	19.729	—
Orlando	42	29.592	9 1/2
Miami	38	34.528	14
New Jersey	37	34.521	14 1/2
Boston	26	44.371	25
Washington	21	50.296	30 1/2
Philadelphia	21	51.292	31

Central Division

x-Atlanta	50	21.704	—
x-Chicago	48	24.667	2 1/2
Cleveland	41	31.569	9 1/2
Indiana	38	33.535	12
Charlotte	32	38.457	17 1/2
Detroit	20	51.282	30
Milwaukee	19	52.268	31

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	52	20.722	—
x-Houston	51	20.718	1/2
x-Utah	45	27.625	7
Denver	35	34.507	15 1/2
Minnesota	19	52.268	32 1/2
Dallas	8	63.113	43 1/2

Pacific Division

x-Seattle	54	17.761	—
x-Phoenix	47	23.671	6 1/2
x-Portland	43	30.589	12
Golden State	41	30.577	13
L.A. Lakers	31	39.443	22 1/2

L.A. Clippers 25 46 352 29
Sacramento 24 47 338 30

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Washington 104, Milwaukee 96
Indiana 128, Orlando 113
Cleveland 95, Dallas 88
New York 110, Miami 87
San Antonio 117, Charlotte 111
Utah 101, Denver 91
Seattle 119, Golden State 109
Sacramento 102, Minnesota 87

Sunday's Games

Chicago 96, Detroit 93
Portland 109, New Jersey 105
Houston 106, L.A. Clippers 98
Boston 135, Philadelphia 112
Denver at Phoenix, (n)
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 96, Detroit 93
Portland 109, New Jersey 105
Houston 106, L.A. Clippers 98
Boston 135, Philadelphia 112
Denver at Phoenix, (n)
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

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

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-N.Y. Rangers	49	23	7	105	282	217
x-New Jersey	45	23	11	101	290	208
Washington	36	33	10	82	254	244
Florida	32	32	14	78	217	216
Philadelphia	34	38	7	75	280	301
N.Y. Islanders	32	35	11	75	262	249
Tampa Bay	27	40	11	65	208	238

Northeast Division

x-Pittsburgh	41	25	13	95	282	267
x-Montreal	39	26	14	92	270	233
x-Buffalo	41	29	9	91	269	205
x-Boston	39	27	13	91	270	239
Quebec	31	40	7	69	255	272
Hartford	25	46	8	58	212	271
Ottawa	13	56	9	35	186	363

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Detroit	44	27	8	96	331	260
x-Toronto	40	27	12	92	255	226
x-Dallas	40	27	12	92	266	244
x-St. Louis	37	31	10	84	248	262
x-Chicago	36	34	9	81	237	224
Winnipeg	23	47	8	54	232	321

Pacific Division

x-Calgary	38	28	13	89	282	244
x-Vancouver	39	37	3	81	269	259
San Jose	31	33	15	77	241	253
Anaheim	31	43	5	67	220	240
Los Angeles	26	41	11	63	279	302
Edmonton	23	44	12	58	248	292

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Calgary 3, Detroit 3, tie
Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 3
N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 2
Philadelphia 6, Hartford 5
Buffalo 6, Quebec 2
Ottawa 2, Florida 2, tie
Anaheim 3, Toronto 1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Montreal 3, tie
San Jose 7, Vancouver 4

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 3, Detroit 3
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2
Dallas 6, Washington 3
Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 1
Chicago 2, Calgary 1

Today's Games

Buffalo at Quebec, 12:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Florida at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Colorado, 370; Gwynn, San Diego, .358; Jeffries, St. Louis, .342; Bonds, San Francisco, .336; Grace, Chicago, .325; Bagwell, Houston, .320; Piazza, Los Angeles, .318.

RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 143; Bonds, San Francisco, 129; Gant, Atlanta, 113; McGriff, Atlanta, 111; Blausler, Atlanta, 110.

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BASEBALL

Holy cow! Harry Caray opens 50th season

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Harry Caray will have a golden year this season, no matter how the Chicago Cubs do. The gregarious announcer begins his 50th season in the broadcast booth today, and he has no plans to quit.

"I hope to do 50 more," Caray said between innings of a recent Cubs exhibition game.

The seventy-something announcer says he would like to die with his boots on, if his health is good, "and I was still going pretty good as of last night."

He relishes the line and punctuates it with his famous laugh: "Hawgh-hawgh-hawgh."

Caray is beginning his 13th season with the Cubs. Before that, he spent 11 years with the Chicago White Sox, a year with the Oakland Athletics and 25 years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

President Clinton grew up listening to Caray on the radio and recently recalled how Caray described Stan Musial's crouch in the batter's box.

Today, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a longtime Cubs fan, is to throw out the season's first pitch and later join Caray in his legendary off-key singalong of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with fans during the seventh-inning stretch.

"We are interested in having Harry as long as he wants to be here," says Dennis FitzSimons, an



Associated Press

Harry Caray begins his 50th season of broadcasting today when the Cubs host the Mets. He has been with the Cubs for 13 years.

executive with the Tribune Co., which owns WGN radio, WGN-TV and the Cubs. "We consider him a huge asset."

Caray was inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame in 1989 and into the Broadcasting Hall of Fame this year.

He has some close relatives in sports broadcasting — son Skip, an announcer for the Atlanta Braves, and a grandson, Chip, who announces Seattle Mariners and NBA Orlando Magic games.

For a man orphaned at age 9 and teased by other children about his poverty, Caray's upbeat personality belies a residue of depression from his childhood. It still plagues him around Christmas, he says.

Caray's lifestyle is as famous as his broadcasting style, which includes exclamations of "Holy Cow!" over good plays.

He was pushed out of St. Louis when rumors surfaced about an alleged affair with one of the Busch family wives, according to an

account by the Chicago Sun-Times. Caray has been married three times, and is the father of five children — including three daughters with whom he's lost contact.

He rarely goes to bed before 4 a.m., and, as befits a colorful character who by his own account grew up in smoke-filled saloons, his late-night escapades and drinking have given rise to innumerable stories.

"I like to go to a bar, I like to talk with the bartender. I like to make friends with the people at the bar," Caray says. "... I've learned more from my business by listening to guys in bars who are the guys who listen (to broadcasts)."

Caray has always prided himself on never having missed an inning of broadcasting until he had a stroke during the winter in 1987. He was back two months into the season.

"I love it," he says. "I can't conceive of what I'd do if I wasn't broadcasting baseball."

Steve Stone, the former Cubs and Chicago White Sox pitcher who won a Cy Young award with the Orioles, has worked with Caray for 12 years and has corrected more than a few of his on-air misstatements.

"He is not a wordsmith like some of the other greats," Stone says. "But he is the single greatest salesman of the game that ever lived. I believe the game will suffer a huge loss when Harry decides to stop."

BASEBALL

Iowa offense triggers doubleheader sweep

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

Clutch hitting triggered an offensive explosion for the Iowa baseball team as the Hawkeyes swept Sunday's doubleheader with Purdue 10-8 and 8-5 and won three of four games against the Boilermakers this weekend.

Hawkeye right-hander Kurt Belger gunned down the two Boilermaker batters he faced to pick up his second save of the day in Sunday's nightcap. With runners on first and third and one out, Belger struck out Purdue's Baeu Baltzell and Shannon Stigleman to finish off the Boilermakers (10-16).

"The curve ball was working on (Stigleman), and the batter before chased one, too," said Belger, who pitched in all three of Iowa's weekend wins. "The pitch before the one he swung at was pretty close, I was surprised he laid off that one. I came back with it, and luckily he chased the one into the dirt."

Belger's effort followed a solid performance by Hawkeye starter Brent Glendinning. The sophomore southpaw picked up his first win of the season after he held Purdue hitless for the first four innings and struck out six in 5 1/2

innings.

"I was basically following (catcher) Steve Fishman's signs," Glendinning said of his outing. "I think the huge, key play was C.J. Thieleke's rob of the line drive to end the (third) inning."

Thieleke's play, a leaping stab of Boilermaker Rick Galle's bullet with two men on base in the third inning, came instinctively to the Hawkeye second baseman.

"I knew Brent had a no-hitter going. It was still early, but you always like to keep that in mind," Thieleke said. "It was hit hard up the middle, but I got a pretty good jump on it, used my two-inch vertical jump and went up and got it."

At the plate, Fishman went 3-for-3, scored twice and drove in two runs to pace his team at the plate. Curtis Reed hit a two-run homer over the left field fence to close out a five-run second inning and chase Purdue starter Jeremy Cook.

Iowa took command of Sunday's opener by hammering Boilermaker starter Mike Hedman in the second inning. After Hawkeye shortstop Gabe Wyckoff drove home Matt Ostrom with a hit-and-run double, an error by Purdue shortstop Micah Terrell kept Iowa's inning alive. On

the next pitch, Reed cleared the bases with a triple to the gap in right-center field, and from there the Hawkeyes scored nine runs before the end of the inning.

At that point, Iowa starter Colin Mattiace (3-2) recovered from a shaky first inning and held Purdue scoreless until tiring in the seventh. The Hawkeyes survived three Boilermaker home runs in the final frame when Belger came on to record the final out.

On the weekend, Reed drove in eight runs while going 5-for-13 from the leadoff spot. In addition, the switch-hitting center fielder hit a left-handed homer in Saturday's win and blasted a dinger from the right side of the plate in Sunday's nightcap.

"Curtis is such a key to our team because when he gets on base things really happen," Iowa coach Duane Banks said.

The doubleheader sweep, combined with Iowa's 8-7 comeback victory in Saturday's first game, raised the Hawkeyes' Big Ten record to 6-2 going into next weekend's series at conference power Minnesota. Iowa's only loss came in Saturday's nightcap, when the Boilermakers collected 10 hits and nine runs to win 9-3.

in the second game, allowing five hits and striking out seven. Brandi Macias went 2-for-4 and scored the winning Hawkeye run. Knopf also had two hits. Nelson picked up the win in the first game.

Iowa hosts Iowa State Tuesday at 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Melissa Wielandt tacked on the go-ahead run with a two-out, RBI single. For the first time in the series, the Hawkeyes were able to plate runs with one or two outs.

"That's tough," Blevins said.

MEN'S FINAL FOUR

Continued from Page 1B

throughout Williamson was outstanding, finishing with 29 points, 13 rebounds and five assists as he dominated down low.

"I think Big Nasty is every coach's dream," Richardson said. "He's getting better every game because of the players around him

"That's got to be real defeating to the opposition, I'm sure. But it shows a real good focus at the plate, and we saw a lot of quality at-bats that inning too."

Karen Jackson, who won two games and saved another over the weekend, allowed just three hits,

as he has improved his game."

He doesn't seem worried about the tradition of Duke against a school which has been to five Final Fours and never reached the championship game.

"This bunch has never played Duke," Richardson said. "It doesn't have to do with Mike Krzyzewski and what he does. It has to do with

Sports

WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR



Associated Press

Louisiana Tech forward Vickie Johnson (55) tries to handle the ball on a rebound as North Carolina center Tonya Sampson defends in the first half of the Tar Heels' 60-59 win Sunday for the NCAA title.

FINAL FOUR

Continued from Page 1B

we were going to win this game." Hatchell called a timeout and wanted Stephanie Lawrence to lob the ball to Crawley. But when Lawrence saw Crawley was covered, she called another timeout. On the second try, Lawrence looked at Sampson flashing across the line, but she was covered. So she fired the ball to Smith, who had curled around a Crawley screen, and the 6-foot senior buried the shot.

Immediately, she was buried under a crush of jubilant teammates. "I knew I had to do it," said Smith, a 27 percent shooter from 3-point range. "It was an order from the coach and I had to keep confidence in myself. I want to commend my teammates for helping me keep my composure."

Smith scored 19 points in the second half and finished with 20. She also set a championship game record by grabbing 23 rebounds and was named the outstanding player of the Final Four. The old rebounding record was 20 by Tracy Claxton of Old Dominion in 1985.

Sampson led North Carolina with 21 points, 17 in the first half, and Crawley scored 14.

Louisiana Tech (31-4) saw its 25-game winning streak end and settled for its third runner-up finish. Coach Leon Barmore said it was his fault because he didn't have anyone guarding Lawrence on the inbound pass.

"I'll take full responsibility for that shot and that loss," Barmore said. "If I had stayed on the ball like I should have, I think we would have won the national championship."

Pam Thomas led Tech with 15 points, including the final six of a 12-0 run that gave the Lady Techsters a 53-48 lead with 5:06 left.

North Carolina led 48-41 with 11:12 left but went the next 7½ minutes without a basket, missing 11 shots and turning the ball over six times before Smith converted a three-point play off an offensive rebound to end the drought with 3:27 remaining.

Another putback by Smith tied it 53-53 and the teams traded baskets until Smith's winner. Smith was 7-for-13 from the field in the second half after missing all six of her first-half shots.

Tech was able to keep North Carolina 25 points under its season scoring average by controlling the tempo for the most part.

BASKETBALL

Benedict's Bruton slams record dunks

David Droschak
Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Kris Bruton of Benedict College won college basketball's slam dunk contest Sunday, becoming the first player in the six-year event to register three perfect scores.

Bruton, one of the taller competitors at 6-foot-8, beat Coastal Carolina's Mohammed Acha in an all-South Carolina final.

"I know there was a lot of pressure on me because I was representing a small school," said Bruton, whose school is in Columbia. "I was

from an NAIA school and everyone else was from the NCAA. So, really I didn't have anything to lose."

Bruton, last in the order of seven players, quickly became the crowd favorite at Winthrop College, which is near Charlotte, N.C., site of this year's NCAA Final Four. He pumped up his Reebok shoes before each dunk, and then let the air out in the lane after his perfect scores.

His first slam in the opening round set the tone. Bruton took a running start and left the air at the foul line, soaring and slamming the ball one-handed as he looked away.

Judges whittled the field of seven down to two finalists. Fans then had to wait about 45 minutes to have the winner declared by television viewers voting by phone, but most figured Bruton clinched the title with his last five dunks. He ended up getting 4,950 votes (66 percent) to 2,550 (34 percent) for Acha.

After fumbling his first dunk in the show-down with the 6-6 Acha, Bruton brought the crowd to its feet after dunking one-handed over a rack of balls he had placed in the center of the lane. He jumped in the air and touched his feet and then added a reverse slam for an encore.

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NBA

Drexler tallies 34; Blazers win, notch playoff berth

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Portland clinched its 11th straight playoff berth Sunday as Clyde Drexler hit five free throws in the final 26 seconds, leading the Trail Blazers to a 109-105 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Drexler scored 25 of his 34 points in the second half and the Trail Blazers rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to beat the Nets for the fourth straight time and 15th in 16 games.

Derrick Coleman scored 29 points and Kenny Anderson 25 for the Nets. Rod Strickland had 18 points for Portland, which has made the playoffs 16 of 17 years.

Bulls 96, Pistons 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Scottie Pippen had 26 points, nine rebounds and nine assists as Chicago held off a late Detroit rally for its fourth straight victory.

Isiah Thomas scored 17 points and Cadillac Anderson grabbed 15 rebounds for the Pistons, who were outscored 25-6 from the free-throw line. The victory gave the Bulls a sweep of the five-game season series with the Pistons.

Rockets 106, Clippers 98

LOS ANGELES — Hakeem Olajuwon had 39 points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots as Houston beat Los Angeles for the eighth straight win and completed its second consecutive season sweep.

The Rockets pulled within a half-game of idle San Antonio in their seesaw battle for the Midwest Division lead.

The Clippers' loss was their fifth in a row and 20th at home this season.

Dominique Wilkins had 36 points and 11 rebounds for the Celtics in his 900th NBA game.

Celtics 135, 76ers 112

PHILADELPHIA — Sherman

Douglas scored a season-high 27 points and passed for a career-high 22 assists, leading Boston to victory over Philadelphia.

It was the 10th straight defeat and the 25th loss in 26 games for the 76ers, who also have dropped 11 consecutive games at home — a franchise record. The team lost 10 straight at home in 1971-72.

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INHALED STEROID USERS Volunteers 12 years or older who have asthma and are using inhaled steroids needed for an asthma research study at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Compensation provided for qualified participants. Call 319-356-1659 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or leave a message.

MAINTENANCE WORKER Part-time position approximately 20-23 hours per week, typically between the hours of 11:00 AM-4:00 PM. Responsible for general maintenance duties. Must have a current, valid driver's license, and some flexibility in work hours. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Must be extremely dependable and be able to work under minimum supervision. Qualified candidates should apply at the Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton St. AA/EOE

RESEARCH ASSISTANT Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. is seeking highly-motivated, responsible individuals to fill positions in the Production Group. Applicants should have at least a B.S./B.A. in Chemistry or a related field with 2 semesters of Organic Chemistry. Previous lab experience in chemistry or related area is desirable. IDT offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume in confidence to: Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc. Personnel-RA 1710 Commercial Park Coralville, IA 52241

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part-time opening in our Iowa City office. Qualified applicants will have good interpersonal skills and be able to relate effectively in stressful situations. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Good organization skills and attention to detail are required. Desirable qualifications include: a high school diploma or a G.E.D., familiarity with medical terms, experience with Word Perfect and experience in dealing with the public. Requires flexibility in work schedule. Good benefits package. Please send resume to: Laura Lovell, Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Medical Health Center, 505 E. College St., Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE/MF.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • Flexible hours • Professional work environment • Full and part-time positions • Competitive wages • Bonuses and incentive contests Full-time days available

APAC TeleServices 130 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City 339-8000 Join the APAC Team!

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

GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS DATA ENTRY OPERATORS COMPUTER OPERATORS PACKAGING CLERKS

Starting pay \$5.50/hour 10% shift differential for 2nd and 3rd shifts Most positions will last 4 to 6 weeks Paid training provided

Please apply at NCS, Hwy 1 and I-80, Iowa City or Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Now Hiring Up To \$100 per hour • 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City • 1480 1st Avenue, Iowa City

Wanted To Buy BUYING rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. TOP CASH paid for used Levis. Bad Betty's in the Hall/Mall.

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 683-2703

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER INTERNAL Western Digital Hard Drives: 120MB, 170MB, Internal 5 1/4" floppy. Includes all cables, mounting hardware. Charles 354-3174 or 335-3044 (days).

FREE Parking

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTIS!

ACT Evaluate Written Responses Full-time temporary employment on two-week project in Iowa City offices of American College Testing (ACT). Work involves structured process for reading and evaluating student responses. Begins April 11 (some will work Saturday, April 16). \$6.75/hour. Required high school education. Some college coursework in English or related field is helpful. To apply, send or deliver resume and/or completed ACT application form to Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., Iowa City. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

YOUTH HOMES, INC. P.O. Box 324 Iowa City, IA 52244

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ADULTS interested in second income. Possible \$500/month part-time. Write: P.O. Box 61, Iowa City, 52241.

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ASSISTANT SWIM COACH NEEDED. Urbanside Swim Club looking for assistant swim coach for Summer Session. Morning and afternoon practice times. Practice sessions beginning May 16th. Please contact DEAN HATCH, 515-276-1284.

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FULL-TIME cook position available at retirement residence. Industrial cooking experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, excellent benefits. Call 351-1720. Details: 1-800-962-8000 ext. 02641. EOE.

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GREENS & CLUBS earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$800 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

GROWING FIRM \$7.85. Work around classes. Excellent resume builder. Training now. 338-9059.

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ED FURNITURE

SEER \$110; nightstand \$100; new desk \$100 and cabinet \$200-400.

ED CLOTHING

or consign your good to the BUDGET SHOP. 515 Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA. 52242. 338-3311.

ED DISCOUNTERS

FUTON DISCOUNTERS offer a variety of deals on futons, futon covers, futon sale.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

RELIABLE, efficient, mature professionals with many skills available for general cleaning, homes or offices.

WHO DOES IT

BN-K DESIGNS, LTD. Handmade wedding engagement rings. 20 years experience.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations. 20 years experience.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER offering instruction. Classes beginning now.

ART

STRETCHERS built. Canvas stretched. Quality work. Reasonable prices.

GARAGE/PARKING

Place an ad in The Daily Iowan

CLOSE-IN. One of two stalls. \$45/month. \$500. Call Laura 338-2871, after 5pm.

BICYCLE

1991 Bianchi Brava. 400 miles. 6-speed. Nice. Negotiable.

MOTORCYCLE

1981 Yamaha Virgo. 700, runs good. Needs exhaust. \$500. 354-8285.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1988 Honda Interceptor 500. \$1,000. 338-2923.

AUTO FOREIGN

1983 Nissan Pulsar transportation. \$500. 337-2245.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

AVAILABLE May 14. Female wanted to share apartment. Rent negotiable.

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ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

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ROOM FOR RENT

A/C, MICROWAVE, refrigerator. \$185/month. Call Lou to see.

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ROOM FOR RENT

AD25. Room in older home. Various eastside locations.

ROOM FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Immediately. Males only. Newly remodeled, two blocks from downtown.

ROOM FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Immediately. Large room on bus route. Hardwood floors.

ROOM FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now. Summer and winter. Free off-street parking.

ROOM FOR RENT

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ROOMMATE WANTED

490 Iowa Ave. Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$550-600.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE March 19. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$163/month.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE now. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$227/month.

ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE bedroom in three bedroom house. Good location and own drive.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MIF, own room in large three bedroom apartment. Share bath with one other.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEW apartments across Burlington from Holiday Inn. Males or female's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Available April 3-29/91.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom, two bath duplex.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted. May free close to downtown. Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE house with three others. Cable TV. W/D. \$240 flat rate.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUBLET loft in house. \$190/month. No deposit. Close to campus.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO roommates to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus.

ROOMMATE WANTED

515 BURLINGTON. Two bedroom. May free A/C, parking, HW paid.

ROOMMATE WANTED

521 N. Linn. Available May 16th. A/C, Dishwasher, two bedroom, off-street parking.

ROOMMATE WANTED

521 S. Johnson. May free A/C, HW paid. \$195/month. 337-0531.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE May 15. Studio apartment. Partially furnished. Great location.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE May 15. West side, two bedroom. May free water fee.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE mid-May. Three bedroom on S. Clinton. \$645. HW paid.

ROOMMATE WANTED

BORDERING campus and downtown. Two bedroom, two bathroom. A/C, D/W, laundry, parking.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP furnished bedroom. May 22 until August 8. Excellent location.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP. One room in two room apartment. Dishwasher. Available May 7.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP. \$234 per month. Super close to campus. A/C. \$157. HW paid.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP one bedroom. One bedroom, two bathroom, balcony, parking. Ralston Creek. 1-4 people. 354-7445.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP one bedroom. One bedroom, two bathroom, balcony, parking. Ralston Creek. 1-4 people. 354-7445.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY FREE. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Lower Illinois apartments. Rent negotiable. 354-7142.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY FREE. Two spacious bedrooms in three bedroom. S. Van Buren, free parking. A/C. \$221.67/month.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY 17 to August 18. \$750/summer. Call 338-9764.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom, great downtown location. HW paid. A/C. Call 339-0385.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE big room in three bedroom. Available mid-May. Furnished. M.F. 351-6032.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE room of two bedroom apartment available for summer. Close to campus and campus. \$200/month.

SUMMER SUBLET

OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Available April 3-29/91.

SUMMER SUBLET

OWN room in two bedroom. Corvair. Dues route. A park across the street.

SUMMER SUBLET

OWN room in two bedroom. Available May 1. Female, non-smoker preferred.

SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST two bedroom, two bathroom summer sublet. \$50/week.

SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST, summer sublet. Three bedroom. July free. 351-9060.

SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST, two bedroom, sublet for summer. \$678/month plus electric.

SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST. May free, two bedroom, partly furnished, negotiable rent.

SUMMER SUBLET

SPACIOUS, new five bedroom apartment. Two floors, two bath.

SUMMER SUBLET

521 N. Linn. Available May 16th. A/C, Dishwasher, two bedroom, off-street parking.

SUMMER SUBLET

521 S. Johnson. May free A/C, HW paid. \$195/month. 337-0531.

SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE May 15. Studio apartment. Partially furnished. Great location.

SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE May 15. West side, two bedroom. May free water fee.

SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE mid-May. Three bedroom on S. Clinton. \$645. HW paid.

SUMMER SUBLET

BORDERING campus and downtown. Two bedroom, two bathroom. A/C, D/W, laundry, parking.

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CHEAP furnished bedroom. May 22 until August 8. Excellent location.

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SUMMER SUBLET

CHEAP. \$234 per month. Super close to campus. A/C. \$157. HW paid.

SUMMER SUBLET

CHEAP one bedroom. One bedroom, two bathroom, balcony, parking. Ralston Creek. 1-4 people. 354-7445.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

LARGE two bedroom. May free. S. Johnson. 354-5347. Ann or Angie.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

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SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY FREE! Spacious three bedroom. HW paid. D/W, A/C, FREE parking. BIG closets. 338-4846.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY FREE. Large two bedroom. Westside. D/W, A/C, free parking. Close to law/medicine. 339-4726.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY FREE. Large two bedroom. D/W, A/C. Free parking. 339-9441.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY free. Spacious room, utilities paid, four minutes from campus. on campus line. \$185. 339-7611.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY FREE. Spacious room. A/C, D/W, garage. \$125. Many 338-1873.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY FREE. Split level three bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Free parking. near hospital. 358-8150.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY FREE. Two bedroom, busline, air parking. HW paid. 351-5515. 338-3466.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY FREE. Large two bedroom. D/W, A/C. Free parking. 339-9441.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

MAY free. Spacious room, utilities paid, four minutes from campus. on campus line. \$185.

Arts & Entertainment

STRING QUARTET TO PERFORM

Chinese composer brings new piece, memories of Tibetan exile to Hancher

William Palik
The Daily Iowan

Forced into internal exile in Tibet as punishment for his bourgeois upbringing, Chinese composer Bright Sheng emigrated 12 years ago to the United States, where he studied under Leonard Bernstein. Now composer-in-residence for the Seattle Symphony, Sheng will visit Iowa City today in conjunction with a performance by Budapest's Takacs Quartet.

Among other works, the ensemble, which performs tonight at Hancher Auditorium, will play Sheng's String Quartet No. 3 — a piece the composer says was influenced by his memories of Tibet.

Q: How did you first come into contact with the Takacs Quartet?

A: One of my idols among composers is Bela Bartok, and a few years ago when the Takacs came to Chicago, where I was composer-in-residence with the Chicago Lyric Opera, I made sure to hear their performance of the six Bartok Quartets, which they played superbly. I met them at that time, and later they asked me to write a string quartet for them.

Q: The Quartet No. 3?

A: Yes. This quartet was commissioned jointly by five or six organizations including Lincoln Center and groups in Iowa, Indiana and Colorado.

Q: What musical language do you employ in this piece?

A: I don't know. I suppose that, for the sake of the readers, you could say that it's my piece but closest in some ways to Bartok, who kept in his works the primitivism and savagery of folk music alongside the Germanic chamber music idiom. I also try to do that, but instead of Hungarian influences, my quartet is based on the memory of Tibetan dance forms I heard 20 years ago when I lived there.

Q: What musical modes did you adapt to the string quartet medium?

A: In the evening at festivals, they would build a fire and two singers, a man and a woman, would start into a long-lined, unaccompanied free rhythm singing that would eventually come to a close. Then a drummer would start to beat and the singers would repeat their song but transformed by the added rhythm underneath. I adapted this memory and developed it into an elegy dedicated to the many recently deceased friends who helped me start my career in this country. The pizzicato technique is used in all voices to recreate the drum beat effect.



Ken Abbott/CU-Boulder PR

The Takacs Quartet performs tonight in Hancher Auditorium, with a program including pieces by Beethoven, Mozart and Chinese composer Bright Sheng. Sheng, a survivor of China's cultural revolution, will speak to audiences before the performance.

Q: Your piece is sandwiched between the familiar "Dissonant" quartet of Mozart and Beethoven's third "Rasoumouky" quartet. Do these pieces comment on yours or vice versa?

A: Let the listener decide. The Takacs made up their own program. I'm just honored to be sandwiched.

Q: What other media besides string quartet do you write for?

A: From my association with the Chicago Lyric Opera, I have written opera and also many orchestral works that have been fairly widely performed. On their tour of Europe last year, the New York Philharmonic played my music. ... My Quartet No. 3 was the first chamber music I had worked on in a long time, and I'm really pleased with the piece, which is not always the case! I thought the quartet worked out better than some of my other pieces. Other listeners have different reactions.

Q: How do you evaluate the present status of "serious" composition?

A: Very bad and probably in deeper trouble in this country than in others. Art education and education in general in the U.S. is in a bad way, and I don't mean only in general. People getting doctorates in music, in composition, often can't hum a tune by Beethoven even though they have the most intimate knowledge of Stockhausen's music. All the way down

into grade school, we need to teach the difference between serious and popular and commercial music.

In this country, it's always a struggle to get funded and many people just don't think of their symphony orchestras as a vital part of life, unlike in Europe, where the halls are packed year-round. But there are always pluses and minuses — here, in some ways, serious music is healthier because the players and audiences have more say in what gets played and the future of the music, where the European system of subsidization often also has the political powers dictating certain musical styles.

Q: I guess there's no point in the cultural walls crumbling if there is no one on either side left to share the wealth.

A: Well, there is a reason pop and minimalist music are spreading all over the world. They are very easy to listen to and like, and you don't need to have much knowledge or concentration. Great art needs repeated exposure, but those who get to understand it love it. It's like the Bible or Shakespeare: The deeper into it you go, the greater the rewards.

Sheng will meet with audience members in a preperformance discussion at 7 tonight in the Hancher Greenroom and at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the UI Music Building's Harper Hall.

Group offers free entertainment, public forum

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

It's not just for poets anymore. In fact, it never was.

Dead White Mountain, a forum for the live performance of poetry, fiction, drama and the arts in general, undergoes constant metamorphosis by virtue of its self-sustaining nature. Since its inception in October 1987, the group's one constant commitment has been to provide a forum for local artists. Apart from that, anything goes.

The group's co-founders, Davey Collins and Todd Weisenberger, make a strong case for DWM's commitment to remaining easily accessible not only to local artists, but to the general public as well. The name of the forum itself, as explained in a recent press release, says quite a lot about what they're aiming for.

"Once upon a time (1987-ish)," it explains, "some people came to realize that Iowa City was home to a lot of poet / artists living in lovely obscurity of nonaffiliation, hiding reams (mountains) of paper (white) or canvas (ditto) in their desks and closets (dead). Dead White Mountain, get it?"

DWM began as a local magazine of poetry and prose fiction. After the publication of one issue in 1987, Collins and Weisenberger

realized a live forum might hold the key to getting more artists heard, seen, smelled, etc.

The format is usually pretty consistent; two to four scheduled readers take the microphone around 7:30 or 8 p.m., followed by a short break and the "occasionally infamous" DWM open mike. "Anyone who wishes to participate has but to ask, and we will do whatever we can to make DWM their forum as well," Collins and Weisenberger say.

The group is open and encouraging when it comes to getting people heard, and their overall philosophy is politically and creatively admirable.

"If we are ever to unite and make room for all of us on the earth," say Collins and Weisenberger, "we must first attempt to see where we stand in relation to one another. Poetry can illuminate this terrain and provide resistance to the politics of division."

Which brings up a point of politics which Weisenberger especially stresses. On a recent trip to India, he met a Tibetan interpreter whose goal is to make world news more accessible to Tibet's shut-off and disenfranchised population by translating it into the native language and publishing it in magazine form. Weisenberger and others are

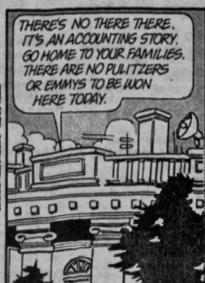
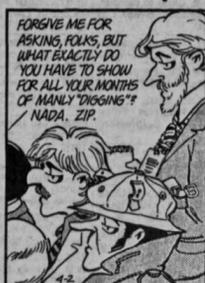
attempting to sponsor the interpreter. They plan to use part of tonight's DWM forum for exposure and open their effort up to offers of help and support from the general public.

It's a crystalline illustration of what DWM is all about: getting people heard. In the past, quite a few locally and nationally known artists have strutted their stuff on the stage at Gabe's, all in the purpose of "getting it out there." Tonight, the poetry of Chuck Miller and Karen Subach is featured, along with an homage to the late Charles Bukowski.

The future of DWM is always dependent upon the artists who wish to gain exposure through its forum. And since there are always people around who want to be heard, it doesn't look like DWM is going to go the way of the spotted owl. In fact, Collins and Weisenberger are planning a second edition of the magazine to be published this summer. They are accepting submissions from all sources, and everyone is encouraged to participate.

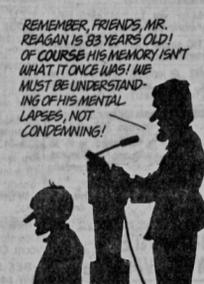
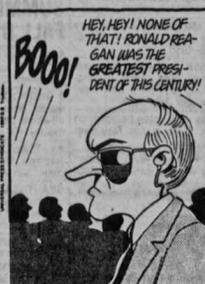
Dead White Mountain will hold a reading tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., starting between 7:30 and 8. Admission is free, and the public is urged to attend and participate.

Doonesbury



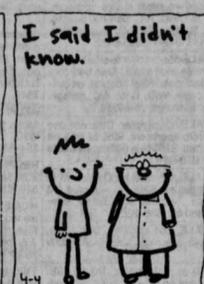
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



by Jim

WRITER TOOK ON 17-DAY RACE

Dog-sledding fool recounts adventure

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

Gary Paulsen is one lucky fool. His story of running the 1983 Iditarod, the 1,180-mile Alaskan dog-sled race chronicled in his latest book, is nearly comical for its description of his ignorance, optimism and sheer nerve.

Paulsen, who will read from "Winterdance: The Fine Madness of Running the Iditarod" tonight at Prairie Lights Books, tells an amazing and true adventure story. As a novice with only the passion for running dogs to fuel him, he endeavored to complete one of the most difficult competitions in the United States, traveling across the highest mountain range in North America and the most desolate areas of the country with only 15 dogs for companionship and life support.

In doing so, Paulsen, the author of several children's books as well as two books for adults, makes countless life-endangering errors. What is most astonishing, perhaps, is that he survived the journey, where many others have seriously injured or killed themselves.

But Paulsen's evolution from bumbling enthusiast to savvy sledder makes a thrilling tale. He does not hesitate to laugh at himself, particularly at the book's beginning as he tries practice runs with his team from his Minnesota home. He can't leave his own driveway before the dogs yank him off his homemade sled and drag him for miles.

He relates: "I left the yard on my face, my ass, my back, my belly. ... I once left the yard with wooden matches in my pocket and had them ignite as I was being dragged past the door of the house, giving me the semblance of a meteorite, screaming something about my balls being on fire at (his wife) Ruth, who was laughing so hard she couldn't stand."

There is only one explanation for the fact that shortly after this inci-



Ruth Wright Paulsen

Gary Paulsen's new book "Winterdance" tells the story of how he survived the Iditarod, Alaska's 1,180-mile dog-sled race.

dent, Paulsen travels to downtown Anchorage, Ala., where he waits in line to begin the greatest dog-sled race in the country: chutzpah.

What gets him through the journey, however, is unequivocally his dogs, animals that any reader will develop great respect for. The dogs finish the race in spite of Paulsen, sniffing out a trail that the author cannot see, resting for only a few hours a day, pulling Paulsen's heavy, amateurish load and thriving at temperatures well below zero.

Paulsen's honest reckoning of what some might call stupidity is countered by his eloquent descriptions of the beautiful, frozen region that he travels through. This is an area that few travelers see with temperatures at 60 below (not including wind chill); unstable chunks of ice that pass for terra firma; buffalo, moose and elk on a scale unheard of "down below" in

the more southern states; and a profound lack of people.

The book is suitable for adolescent readers as well as adults. The simply told classic story of adventure and man-animal bond will appeal to anyone.

As Paulsen reaches Nome, the race's final destination, he is filthy, severely sleep-deprived, frostbitten and communicating more easily with his dogs than with people. He is truly a changed man, and there is one final surprise for the reader at the book's close: Paulsen resolves, successfully, to do the race again.

Some fools never learn, but Paulsen clearly has a hell of a time trying.

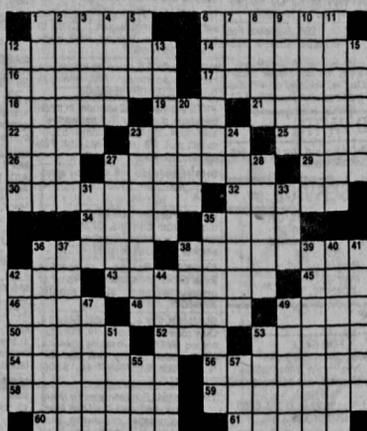
Tonight's reading will begin at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and is free to the public. It will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0221

- ACROSS**
- 1 Insertion mark
 - 6 Rock layers
 - 12 Kojak portrayer
 - 14 It frequently finds itself in hot water
 - 16 Cracker Jack prize
 - 17 Peter Finch movie "Raid on —"
 - 18 Saw
 - 19 Chicken — king
 - 21 Standing near home, maybe
 - 22 Communion or baptism
 - 23 SALT concern
 - 25 China: Prefix
 - 26 Path for Confucians
 - 27 Language from which "sarong" comes
 - 29 Article in Der Spiegel
 - 30 HOLLERED
 - 32 Kon-Tiki wood
 - 34 Cool, as coffee
 - 35 Computer unit
 - 36 Idiot box
 - 38 Cash reserves
 - 42 Loan org.
 - 43 Beatty's co-star in "Bonnie and Clyde"
 - 45 Paul's singing partner
 - 46 Watermelon waste
 - 48 To — mildly
 - 49 Actor John
 - 50 Word with jack or label
 - 52 "I — You Babe"
 - 53 Prize money
 - 54 Sugar type
 - 56 Gym exercises
 - 58 Enters helter-skelter
 - 59 Works a deal on
 - 60 Least done
 - 61 Founded



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- BEFIT WISP FROM
ORONO IDEA RIFE
NIGHTSTAND ANAT
NEGATE STRUGGLE
LEAK RELIC
FEWER HAY CLIP
RAHS CAL JEERED
EVE MONITOR CRY
DEEJAY BUT MUSE
SLOT LIT GASES
DETROU UPON
BARBEQUE HOOPOE
EMIL EDGEDSWORD
LEVO ALOT EASED
ANEW NYSE DRYLY

- DOWN**
- 1 Of the heart
 - 2 Amelia Earhart, e.g.
 - 3 Roundup site
 - 4 Actress Sommer
 - 5 — kwon do
 - 6 X-rated
 - 7 Countdown beginning
 - 8 Pro follower
 - 9 Aids and —
 - 10 House cats
 - 11 Balkan country
 - 12 Fits' companion
 - 13 Quarterback Ken
 - 15 Divulge
 - 20 Put ammo in
 - 23 Hot-dog
 - 24 Tended tots
 - 27 Became hitched
 - 28 Cooper's — Bumpo
 - 31 Superman symbol
 - 33 Grant opponent
 - 35 Enchant like Samantha
 - 36 Where things vanish
 - 37 Absolutely bland
 - 38 Group with HQ in Brussels
 - 39 Debate stiffer
 - 40 Understood
 - 41 Underline
 - 42 Dowdy person
 - 44 Guitarist Ted
 - 47 Spoiler
 - 49 Em and Bee
 - 51 Schnozzola
 - 53 Tilted-tower town
 - 55 Mom's girl
 - 57 Spokes' intersection

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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