

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Bomb damages ANC headquarters Nine killed just two days before all-race election

Donna Bryson
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A car bomb exploded in downtown Johannesburg Sunday, killing at least nine people, damaging the headquarters of the African National Congress and terrorizing South Africans just two days before the first all-race election.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, which also wounded

about 100 people. Suspicions fell on white extremists — the last stubborn holdouts to the election that will usher in black-majority rule.

Police later received a report of a second bomb in a car parked only blocks away, but it turned out to be a false alarm. Acting on an anonymous telephone tip late Sunday, police checked out a stolen car parked near ANC headquarters but no explosives were found, said police Col. Eugene Opperman.

Political leaders from several parties appealed for calm.

"I don't want you to concentrate on the violent action of those people who want to disrupt the process," ANC President Nelson Mandela said at a huge rally in Durban that culminated his campaign for the nation's highest office.

"We're going to deal with those people. We have made fantastic progress, despite criminals and

murderers."

The ANC was expected to win the election, the first in South African history to include the black majority. Right-wing extremists opposed to black majority rule have threatened drastic action before voting begins.

The present white-led government, expected to share power with the ANC in the next administra-

See BOMBING, Page 10A



Inside



Tight end Mark Roussell catches a pass during the Coca-Cola Classic Spring Game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. See stories Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Mix-up sends callers to the 'ultimate pleasure zone'

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Callers who thought they were getting information on a 4-H conference instead got a recorded invitation to join a sex line.

It's a simple mix-up of telephone prefixes, explained Wendy Brock, an official of the Iowa State University Extension Office in Cedar Rapids.

The extension office issued a press release promoting a youth and 4-H conference in Ames this summer.

The toll-free 800 number to ISU should have had the prefix 747, but the press release used the prefix 474 instead. It then was published in Thursday's Cedar Rapids Gazette and perhaps a few other newspapers in an eight-county Eastern Iowa area, the extension office said Friday.

The published number sent callers to Dream Entertainment. Breathing lustily, a woman states, "Welcome to my erotic phone line, where my nasty girlfriends and I are going to take you to the ultimate pleasure zone."

NATIONAL

Tom Arnold denies hitting wife Roseanne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guess what Tom Arnold and Jay Leno talked about?



Arnold

Arnold showed up on the "Tonight Show" on Friday, the day after wife Roseanne dropped divorce proceedings.

Leno asked his guest, "I know both you guys and you're both excitable people. ... Did you ever hit her?"

"I've never hit her," Arnold said. "I've wanted to," he said, adding quickly, "But I haven't."

Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce Monday, accusing her husband of physical and emotional abuse. She dropped the lawsuit Thursday.

INDEX

- Features2A
- Metro & Iowa3A
- Calendar / News of Record4A
- Nation & World6A
- Viewpoints8A
- Movies2B
- Comics / Crossword3B
- Arts & Entertainment5B
- Classifieds5B



It's a big job, but ...

A lone volunteer works on a section of Kinnick Stadium after the spring game Saturday. Stadium cleanup is done after the spring game and all regular season games by volunteers from the Iowa City Booster Club. The large crew of volunteers is comprised mainly of high-school students from West and City High, along with junior high school students, parents and coaches.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

'AN EXCUSE TO ACT STUPID'

Huge VEISHEA party degenerates into riot

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Ames police dressed in riot gear and armed with clubs battled a raucous VEISHEA crowd with tear gas this past weekend as some of the 2,000 partygoers hurled bricks, bottles and cans at them.

More than 230 students were arrested and given citations on Friday and Saturday.

Friday night, four separate parties "became

one huge block party," Iowa State University junior Jim Kaiser said.

"People blocked the street," he said. "A car tried to drive through and they tipped it over. The cops had billy clubs and said, 'If I hit you with a billy club, you're going to jail.' They were using tear gas and macing people."

Cpl. Pete Conis of the Ames Police Department said it was a rough but expected weekend for the city.

"The crowd was just as violent as earlier years, if not more so," he said. "This is somewhat of an excuse to act stupid."

Conis said the police were assaulted with bricks, bottles and cans by students. The police formed a line dressed in riot gear and sprayed chemicals on the students.

"We were getting ready to clear the street," he said. "It took about a half-hour."

See RIOT, Page 10A

A 'MORALE PROBLEM'

Resignation sparked by regents' OK on sky boxes

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The decision to seek the Iowa state Board of Regents' approval of the Kinnick Stadium press box renovation is at least partly responsible for a UI professor's resignation from the UI Campus Planning Committee.

UI linguistics Professor Robert Wachal announced his resignation at the committee's meeting Friday. He said the regents' decision Wednesday to approve the \$1.75 million sky box proposal has caused a morale problem for the committee.

The press box renovation calls

See RESIGNATION, Page 10A



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Shaken up

Tina Lang sobs as her son Cody, 6, is treated by Iowa City medical personnel after their vehicle was rear-ended on Dubuque Street Sunday afternoon. The child, who suffered minor injuries, was treated and released from Mercy Hospital. Lang's car was struck from behind by Brian Mullan, who was charged with failing to maintain assured clear distance. Lang was charged with not having a valid driver's license.

ARTWORK WAS NOT 'TRADITIONAL'

'Family' statue creator saddened by its demise

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The artist commissioned to create the statue that served as the School of Social Work's symbol for nearly 20 years said he did not intend for the artwork to represent a traditional family.

Jack Becker, who created the statue in 1975, said it was not intended to be "typical."

"The sculpture was supposed to represent the concept of family — not the best family, the worst family or an American family; it was much more generic," he said.

The statue, which depicted a family — a naked man, woman and child with their arms reaching to doves overhead — was removed from its North Hall location after an accreditation review team received complaints that it did not accurately reflect the variety of family types served by social work-

ers. Elton Davis, a part-time UI employee who removed the statue, said it accidentally fell off of a cart as it was being taken out of the building. As a result, the arms and heads of the family broke off. The doves and the base were removed in order to get the statue through the door.

"We were careful to keep the details as stylized as possible without becoming abstract," Becker said. "The nudity seemed more appropriate than people in coveralls and aprons."

"When I designed it, my feeling was the message was to be a quiet message, not something strident — the quiet concept of family."

Becker, who now resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., continues to work in sculpture. He said he understands that the statue belongs to

See STATUE, Page 10A

8 GROUPS TO JOIN

Protest attracts support for CAF

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Tired of "being treated like preschoolers," members of the Campaign for Academic Freedom will set up their table and box of controversial materials on the Pentacrest again today, but this time they won't be alone.

Eight student groups have agreed to set up tables and distribute literature along with CAF to protest what they see as the UI administration's most recent attempt to control freedom of speech on campus.

CAF member Jeremy Buck said the sex act policy reduced academic freedom, and now freedoms are being denied outside of the classroom as well.

"We're just sick and tired of the administration treating us like we're preschoolers," Buck said. "First they broke into the Iowa International Socialist Organization office, they're telling us what we can and cannot discuss in classrooms, and now they're telling us we can't have a table on the Pentacrest. It is an attack of freedom of speech on campus and all the groups out there are just sick of it."

CAF members were on the Pentacrest last week with a table and a box despite not having permission to be there. No action was taken by the administration.

Today's action is in response to a policy that CAF members say violates their rights as students to protest in a public place.

But there remains some confusion as to whether or not the groups joining CAF today will be violating any UI policy.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said Sunday the groups that will be on the Pentacrest received permission to have tables by filling

Features

Ducks fit the bill for food givers

Beth Dempsey
Special to The Daily Iowan

They're not human and they've infiltrated central campus eating anything they can get their webbed appendages on. It's not quite the invasion of the body snatchers, but make no mistake — the ducks are back.

"You've got to love them," UI freshman Evan Aberman said. "It's like having a piece of the wilderness right here on campus."

Yet these "wild" animals act more like a pack of quacking garbage receptacles than anything else — waiting for their next helpless victim to surrender his lunch to an encroaching mob.

"All of a sudden I had a pack of them on me," UI senior Ryan Haldeman said.

Haldeman was sitting outside the Union eating a tuna croissant when ducks jumped on him, snagged his sandwich and took off.

"They took the whole damn thing," Haldeman said. "I didn't put up a fight."

"All of a sudden I had a pack of them on me."

Ryan Haldeman, UI senior

It's this domestication that worries some environmentalists, because people can take advantage of the ducks' friendly nature.

Kathy Steichen, a member of the UI Environmental Coalition, admitted she has taken bags of popcorn and bread crumbs to the river to feed the ducks but said people should remember that ducks aren't the same as dogs and cats.

"The ducks are in danger because they are so tame," Steichen said. She has seen people grab ducks by their necks and has heard of students taking ducks back to their dorm rooms to try to raise them — which isn't exactly legal.

"If it is done outside of hunting

Don't feed the ducklings:

- junk food
- popcorn
- bread

Do feed the ducks:

- field corn



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

The duck, known for years around the Union as a cute, bread-gobbling friend of any UI student, has become somewhat domesticated by the feeding activities of humans — yet it still remains wild.

season, it is considered poaching and trapping out of season," officer Christopher Whitmore with Iowa City Animal Control said. Taking a duck now would be a federal offense.

Most people, however, are nice to the ducks and that is mainly why the ducks stay in Iowa City all year around instead of migrating.

"Because they are being fed, their needs are met where they're at," said Kevin Kenow, a wildlife biologist at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in LaCrosse, Wis. "As long as there is a food source available and open water nearby, they don't need to migrate."

Kenow said generations of ducks have been taught that they can take food from human hands with-

out being harmed. The ducks' natural migration instincts aren't gone, Kenow explained. They just have no reason to leave as long as we keep feeding them.

To Iowa City resident Jody Smith, the ducks represent the perfect icon of our society.

"They are just like Americans," Smith said. "They are fat and greedy and can never get enough food. They're just like us."

Not everyone is so cynical though. UI sophomore Brett Skean thinks the ducks provide a great community service.

"Every student on campus has a pet," Skean said, "because everybody feeds the ducks."

Special of the Week

All American Deli \$3.48

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH - APRIL 1994

SPONSORED BY THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM

PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY, APRIL 25-SATURDAY, APRIL 30 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: Images of Women in Rap Music Minnesota Room, IMU, 7-8:30 p.m. A discussion of the representation of women in popular rap music relationship of these issues to sexual violence.

Wednesday: The Dating Callus Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 7-9 p.m. This group of teenage performance artists from United Action for Youth will challenge attitudes and confront myths in their pieces about dating violence.

Thursday: Media Images of Children Indiana Room, IMU, 7-9 p.m. These slides will illustrate the sexualization of children in the media and the connections between childhood sexual abuse and other sexual violence.

Friday: Surviving Abusive Relationships Ohio State Room, IMU, 7-9 p.m. Members of SAFE (Students for an Assault Free Environment) at Cornell College will discuss how to recognize dating violence and abusive relationships.

Saturday: The Art of Survival International Center Lounge, 7:30-10 p.m. Join us for an evening of artistic expression by and about survivors of sexual violence. Call 335-6001 if you are interested in performing.

Saturday: Do-It-Yourself Self Defense Room 101, Fieldhouse, 9:30-11:30 a.m. You may already have the skills you need to reduce your risk of sexual assault...find out how to use them to the fullest. Practical concepts for self-protection and physical self-defense.

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 1-800-284-7921 and is the home of P.O.W.E.R. (People Out Working to End Rape).

World Animals in Labs Liberation Week

Monday April 25 - Saturday April 30

Monday: "No Gravy for the Cat" 7 pm Indiana Room, IMU. "Unnecessary Fuss" 8 pm Indiana Rm, IMU. Videos exploring the gross mistreatment of animals in labs at Texas Tech Univ. and Penn State.

Tuesday: Paradise Lost - The International Primate Trade, 7 pm, Grant Wood Rm. Lecture on the origins, transport and final destination of wild-caught monkeys used in research in the U.S.A. "Probing the Mind of the Vivisector" 8:30 pm, Grant Wood Rm. What makes a vivisector (Animal Researcher)? Video exposé.

Wednesday: March for Animals in Labs! Begins at 1 pm at Seashore Hall (Iowa Ave. side) "Hidden Crimes" 7 pm, River Room 1, IMU. A film that explores the scientific fraud and cruelty of vivisection.

Thursday: The Pet-Theft Conspiracy - 7 pm Iowa Room, IMU. Lecture with video exploring the network of "bunchers" dog dealers, vivisectors and the USDA in the Midwest, the "heartland" of pet-theft.

Friday: Vivisection and Environmental Pollution, 7 pm Iowa Rm, IMU. Lecture exposing the link between animal experimentation and the chemical industry's methods of marketing harmful toxins.

Saturday: Animal Research: Moving Beyond the Medical Hype Guest Lecturer: Larry Carter, American Anti-Vivisection Society 7 pm, Indiana Room, IMU.

All are encouraged to attend and if you need special accommodations call 337-8403.

Free and all are welcome

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E.T. PHONE SEX?

Aliens mate with humans! Harvard prof. believes it!

Anne Thompson
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard psychiatrist Dr. John Mack has never had sex with a space alien, nor does he care to. It could compromise his objectivity.

Mack, a Pulitzer Prize winner and Harvard faculty member, firmly believes those people who claim to have had extremely close encounters with beings from other worlds.

And in his new book, "Abduction," he relates his findings after spending four years studying 120 "experiencers" — people who say they had sexual or reproductive experiences with aliens who abducted them and took them aboard spaceships.

The 13 case studies in his book include Ed, who remembers an alien woman taking a sperm sample from him when he was in high school; Jerry, who says she gave birth to a human-alien hybrid; and Peter, who tells Mack he had an "alien wife" in a "parallel universe."

"There is a consistent reproductive theme," Mack said. "Now, do I mean by that literally there are millions of babies being made? I don't know. I can't claim that this is occurring literally in our physical dimension of reality."

What Mack does claim is that experiencers are not mentally ill and are not working out the effects of rape, incest or other abuse.

Their emotional and psychological state resembles trauma, he said, and trauma is the response to something outside the body, not inside the mind.

"They don't want to believe it any more than we do," he said. "They want me to find them crazy."

Descriptions of abductions are consistent from patient to patient, Mack said. So he believes the experiencers, even if he can't explain exactly what they experience.

"Now, do I mean by that literally there are millions of babies being made? I don't know. I can't claim that this is occurring literally in our physical dimension of reality."

John Mack, Harvard psychiatrist

As for having such a close encounter himself, he said, "I think my role is to be uncontaminated by the phenomenon. As soon as a psychiatrist reports they had an abduction, then they're immediately disqualified as an objective observer."

As "Abduction" hits bookstores this week, Mack hits daytime television. His fellow academics have been less welcoming than talk show hosts.

"There's a split between how people regard him as someone with past accomplishments and skills and how they regard this project," said Dr. Malka Notman, chairwoman of Cambridge Hospital's psychiatry department and Mack's boss. "People are skeptical because it just seems quite remote and unsupported."

Mack is on the staff at Cambridge Hospital, a Harvard teaching hospital. He also leads the Program for Extraordinary Experience Research, which is overseen by the medical school-affiliated Center for Psychology and Social Research.

His accomplishments include founding the psychiatry department at Cambridge Hospital and winning a 1977 Pulitzer Prize for his psychoanalytic biography of T.E. Lawrence, or Lawrence of Arabia.

Since then, Mack has developed an interest in Eastern philosophy and religion and believes it helped liberate his thinking.

"We don't have room in our culture for this. It's the elite people, my colleagues, who decide what we're supposed to believe," he said, "and to them, this isn't supposed to be."

Mack said he believes that through hypnosis and therapy, experiencers can overcome their trauma. "The person moves beyond the victim to another level of awareness of themselves and who they are in the cosmos," he said.

Horoscopes

Thomas Wanat and Jonathan Lyons
Astral Masters

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This week rabid, bread-hungry crazed ducks will carry off your final paper for your philosophy class. Although you're lucky to be alive, at first you will undoubtedly worry about the implications of this event on your grade. No, your instructor won't buy this excuse, but once you realize what this means for Aristotle's theories on duck ethics, you might cheer up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your lofty goals to cash in on our capitalist society will materialize this week when you open Tom and Rosanne's Marriage Counseling Center next to their Big Food Diner in Eldon, Iowa. The advice ain't great but, hey, neither's the food.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Think small. Talk big. Fear change. Stop breathing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): When you order 200 photocopies of your butt at Kinko's, the attendant will give you a funny look. Convince her that you still own the copyright. Enlarge it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The VEISHEA riots are over and you missed them again this year. You decide to make up for it by rioting at this year's RiverFest celebration. You'll sprain your back trying to tip over President Rawlings' car by yourself, but, boy, won't the boys in blue be impressed when you pass out 200 copies of your enlarged butt, sans copyright. They raid Kinko's.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Violence, you decide, is out of hand in fair Iowa City. A pack of retired "skater grannies" terrorize the downtown Pedestrian Mall as you watch helplessly. They are only stopped when the Iowa City Police Department restricts their supply of prunes and Geritol. "Why, in my day," you reflect nostalgically, "a city couldn't be brought to its knees without at least an AK-47 or something."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): A new love is in your life. Treat him/her better than last time. The cooties joke was funny for a while — but not after the first two years.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Finals are right around the corner. Spruce up your study life by ditching the library and take up studying in the middle of Interstate 80. The truckers don't brake for questions, but think of the money you'll save buying coffee and No-Doz.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): You will be caught "whizzing" in an alley downtown this weekend. Insist to the judge that "whizzing" is different than "urinating" and that no law bars "public whizzing." Rethink the whole idea after a couple of weeks in the "Johnson County Slammer."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): The ruckus over the UI explicit materials policy finally affects you personally. It seems your tattoo of Roseanne Arnold "whizzing" is in poor taste. You are banned from central campus. If you get everyone on campus to sign a release you can come back, but you will still be one sick little puppy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your colon will be donated to science against your will this week when you accidentally mix Pancho's Diablo sauce and plutonium. It isn't a good move, you decide, but who would've guessed then plutonium could be neutralized so easily. You have dreams of sitting again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave fish in a basket and eventually it will decompose. Make a basket out of the skins of fishes, and it will be dubbed "art" and put on display at the Johnson County Art Fair. Meditate on this and direct your life accordingly.

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

AWARDS PRESENTED

DI staff receives 'mark of excellence'

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan was named the Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper Saturday in the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence competition for its region. Winners were announced at SPJ's regional conference in St. Louis. The region consists of universities in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville.

Award winners included Greg Stump, first place - editorial cartooning; Erica Gingerich, first place - editorial writing; David Mastio, second place - column writing; Chris Pothoven, second place - feature writing; David Guttenfelder, first place - sports photography, second place - feature photography; David Greedy, first place - spot news photography, third place - sports photography; and T. Scott Krenz, third place - spot news photography.

DI photographers were also honored this weekend by the Iowa Press Photographers Association. In the college division, UI photographers took first place awards in all categories. David Greedy won the portfolio, portrait-personality and sports categories. Jill Sagers won the feature category.

In addition, Danny Frazier won the pictorial category and Kristine Heykants won the multiple pictures category. Former DI photographer Andy Scott won the news picture category.

FAMILIAR ISSUES MAY BE BACK

This year's legislation indicates goals for '95

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature's agenda for 1995 was becoming clear just hours after lawmakers ended this year's 101-day session on Wednesday.

Many of the same issues that were dominant this year — business tax breaks, farm feedlot regulations, abortion and the state fiber-optics telecommunications network — are bound to resurface next year.

Gambling also could become a major issue, depending on how the state fares under this year's new laws. The Legislature approved slot machines at race tracks and eliminated betting limits at casinos, subject to local voter approval. But it also raised the gambling age from 18 to 21, which cuts into revenues for the lottery, tracks and casinos.

A late-session bid to push the gambling age back to 18 stalled this year but could resume next year. Some legislators also worry that this year's law did not specifically prohibit other casino games at race tracks, although members say their intent was clearly to allow only slot machines.

Business tax breaks are atop the tentative 1995 agenda. Republican Gov. Terry Branstad wants the Legislature to waive property taxes on business machinery and equipment. That tax now nets local governments about \$90 million a year, and its repeal would put a major hole in county budgets.

The Legislature agreed to call for an interim study of the issue after approving a law this year that waives the tax for businesses making a capital investment of at least \$10 million and creating at least 50 jobs. Critics of that law say it discriminates against existing businesses and emerging small

businesses. Completion of the state fiber-optics telecommunications network is also up to the 1995 Legislature. Lawmakers this year created a governing board for the network and ordered the state to solicit bids for local hookups to it.

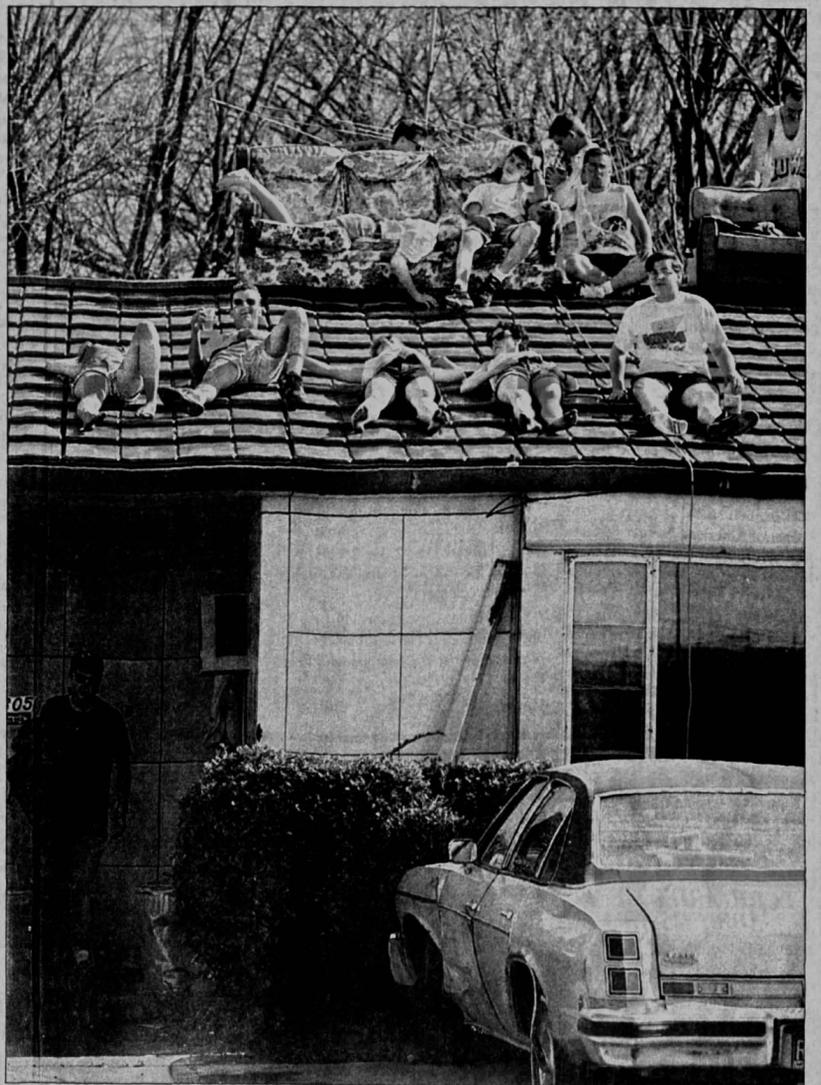
The state has spent about \$100 million on a 2,800-mile "backbone" of the network, which stretches into all 99 counties. The Legislature decided this year to lease, rather than buy, the lines and equipment hooking up high schools to the network. It will approve leases next year and review any private bids to purchase the network from the state. A group of rural telephone companies has bid \$103 million for the network, but legislators want to know if any better offers are available.

Also on tap for next year:

- **Prison expansion:** The Legislature this year approved a 750-bed prison expansion at Clarinda, but that will not eliminate overcrowding. This year's bill orders the state to come up with plans for a prison addition at Newton.

- **Livestock feedlots:** The Legislature and Branstad have each ordered interim studies on the environmental impact of large-scale feedlots springing up across Iowa. Critics of the facilities asked the Legislature to let counties regulate feedlots with more than 5,000 animals for the next year, pending state action next year. The House initially approved that plan, but the Senate refused.

- **Abortion:** The House approved a bill this year that requires a girl to notify a parent before having an abortion. The bill died in a Senate committee, despite supporters' claims that it has majority support in the chamber. The push for the measure is expected to resume next year.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Living room on the roof—Several UI students enjoy the warm, sunny weather on top of a house on Melrose Avenue across from Kinnick Stadium and Klotz Tennis Courts Saturday afternoon after the spring football game. The house is affectionately called "The Aluminum Palace" by its residents, as it is made entirely of stainless steel.

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The University of Iowa Dance Department

DANCE FORUM

Summer Session: May 14 - June 30, Halsey Hall

CLASSES FOR ADULTS & TEENS

MIDWEEK May 16 - June 30

Ballet*	T Th	6:00-7:30 pm	Loft	Wallace	\$60/\$110
Pointe	T Th	7:30-8:00 pm	Loft	Wallace	\$25/45
(Pointe students must be enrolled in Midweek Ballet)					
Arabic-Folkloric	M	6:00-7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$30
Arabic Dance	W	6:00-7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$40
Modern for Majors	M T W Th	4:00-5:30 pm	Grey	Berkey	\$140
(First class will be audition for this level)					
Arabic Intensive - June 27-30	M T W Th	6:30-8:30	E103	Wilkes	\$40

SATURDAY May 14 - June 25

Ballet		9:00-10:00	E103	Lappi	\$35
Beginning Tap		9:00-10:00	W121	Sokoloff	\$35
Beginning Jazz		10:00-11:00	Loft	Machovec	\$35
Arabic Dance		10:00-11:00	E103	Wilkes	\$35
Modern		11:00-12:00	Grey	Lappi	\$35
Advanced Tap		11:00-12:00	E103	Sokoloff	\$35
Advanced Jazz		11:00-12:00	Loft	Machovec	\$35
Indian Classical		11:00-12:00	W121	Trivedi	\$35

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN (Parents may observe first and last class only, except Wee Dance)

SATURDAY May 14 - June 25

Wee Dance (2-3 yrs. with parent)		9:00-9:30	Grey	Elliot	\$16
Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs)*					
Section 1		9:00-9:30	Brown	Wallace	\$25
Section 2		9:30-10:00	Brown	Wallace	\$25
Creative Movement (4-6 yrs)		9:30-10:00	Grey	Elliot	\$18
Jazz Funk (8-12 yrs)		9:00-10:00	Loft	Machovec	\$35
Ballet (7-9 yrs)*		10:00-11:00	Brown	Wallace	\$40
Ballet (10-12 yrs)*		11:00-12:00	Brown	Wallace	\$40

*live accompaniment

REGISTRATION MAIL-IN DUE MAY 11, 1994

Send form and check made payable to **Dance Forum** to: Marie Wilkes/Dance Forum, UI Dance Department, Halsey Hall-W127, Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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May 4, 3:30 Master Class, Harper Hall. Free and open to the public.
May 4, 7:30 Hampson will discuss his Whitman song project, Iowa Memorial Union, South Room

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michelle A. Murray, 23, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on April 24 at 1:55 a.m.

Tyrone Martin, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged with giving a false report to law enforcement authorities and possession of an open container at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets on April 24 at 2:34 a.m.

Darren G. Sibley, 27, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 8A, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets on April 24 at 2:54 a.m.

Brett M. Hampson, 23, 211 Woodside Drive, was charged with operating

while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on April 24 at 3:43 a.m.

John Currie, 34, 312 1/2 Market St., was charged with simple assault at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on April 24 at 1:05 a.m.

Julie A. Sloat, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on April 24 at 1:37 a.m.

David E. Smith, 34, New London, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Highland streets on April 23 at 2:06 a.m.

Wayne E. Lance, 26, 308 E. Hills, Apt. 3, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at Gasbys, 1310 S. Gilbert St., on April 23 at 2:06 a.m.

Sharon K. Courtney, 34, Des Moines,

was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on April 23 at 4:11 p.m.

Devin M. Redmond, 21, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 16C, was charged with failing to file an SR in the 400 block of Washington Street on April 23 at 11:13 a.m.

Scott P. Broders, 19, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 700 block of South Dubuque Street on April 22 at 2:03 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Bryan S. Bolems, Davenport, fined \$50.

Open container — Julie A. Dworak, Coralville, fined \$50.

Criminal mischief — Adam G. Gertken, 3001 Riverside Road, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Patrick N. Lazenby, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Adam M. Kloos, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Scott P. Broders, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Patrick A. Vasquez, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Steven V. Bemrose, Loveland, Colo. Preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Adam M. Kloos, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Patrick A. Vasquez, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Jeffery A. Bell, 1103 Marcy St. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Patrick A. Vasquez, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Falsifying motor vehicle forms — Adam M. Kloos, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Adam M. Kloos, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kattamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **UI Animal Coalition** will present two videos, "No Gravy for the Cat," and "Unnecessary Fuss," in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
- **Central American Solidarity Committee** will sponsor a lecture by Diana Ortiz, "Healing the Americas: Journey Towards Reconciliation," at 10 S. Gilbert St. at 7:30 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.
- **Amnesty International** will hold a meeting in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 8 p.m.
- **Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will present "Images of Women in Rap Music" in the Minnesota Room of the

- **Lazarus Project** will hold a meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 5 p.m.
- **Hawkeye PC Computer** will present Ann Brockhohn, an IBM representative who will discuss OS/2, Ver 2.1, in room C-125 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.
- **UI Honors Program** will present undergraduate scholar assistant research presentations at the Shambaugh House Honors Center from 7-9 p.m.

Radio

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Chicago Symphony: Mariss Jansons conducts Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with Anson Chan, chief secretary of Hong Kong, noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* with Cris Mazza reading from "Exposed," 8 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Blues In The Bottle," 6-9 p.m.; "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.

Bijou

- **Divertimento (1993)**, 6:30 p.m.
- **Touch of Evil (1958)**, 9 p.m.

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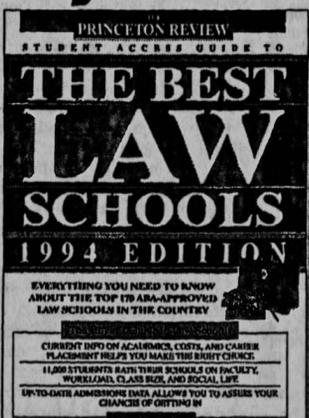
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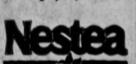
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Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

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Nation & World

VOTER TURNOUT LIGHT

Conservative wins election in El Salvador

Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Conservative presidential candidate Armando Calderon Sol soared to an overwhelming win over his leftist opponent on Sunday, unofficial returns showed.

Carafe of honking, shrieking, flag-waving Salvadorans zipped through the capital celebrating the landslide win.

Poll watchers described the voting as generally light as Salvadorans picked their first president since the country's civil war ended in 1992. But they said problems with the voting process that hindered an earlier round of voting were fewer.

With about 20 percent of precincts reporting, Calderon Sol had about 66 percent of the vote, televised reports from polling stations said. Ruben Zamora's leftist coalition trailed with about 33 percent.

About 48 percent of eligible voters went to the polls, early returns showed.

Calderon Sol, a two-time mayor of San Salvador, was the heavy favorite over Zamora, a former leader of the political wing of El Salvador's guerrilla movement. Zamora heads a coalition of three leftist parties, including the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The former guerrilla organization became a legal political party as a result of the 1992 peace treaty



Associated Press

Residents of Panchimalco, about 15 miles south of the El Salvadoran capital of San Salvador, look for their names on voting lists Saturday.

ending El Salvador's 12-year civil war.

Seven presidential candidates ran in a March 20 election, but none won an absolute majority. Calderon Sol out-pollled Zamora by about a 2-to-1 ratio in that election but fell just short of the 50 percent plus one vote needed to win.

In the first hours of voting, some voting centers had more poll watchers than voters.

"I am worried that the polls are nearly empty," said Mario Valiente, mayor-elect of San Salvador and a member of Calderon Sol's rightist

Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA.

"Many may not be voting because they think that ARENA is going to win, so why should they bother," Valiente said.

Pickup trucks and minibuses draped with party flags cruised the streets to take voters to the polls.

Vehicles covered with ARENA's red, white and blue bunting drove through the streets honking even as the polls opened, celebrating a hoped-for victory.

The government also provided free bus transportation.

Coalition members complained that ARENA poll watchers were improperly trying to influence voters, and there were mutual charges of campaigning at or near voting centers.

Thousands of ARENA supporters waited at the International Fairgrounds for Calderon Sol to vote, trading screamed insults with coalition backers until he arrived. Calderon Sol voted, then held up his ballot with an X over his party's symbol for all to see.

Voting places in El Salvador are assigned according to the first letter of the voter's last name, not residence, so many voters live miles from their polling places.

In their campaigns, both candidates stressed the past rather than the problems of El Salvador's future.

Calderon Sol attacked Zamora's leftist background, while Zamora's coalition made frequent mention of the rightist death squads that killed tens of thousands of civilians in the 1980s.

Both candidates stressed family values and social justice but rarely dealt specifically with the problems of poverty and inequality.

The winner, who would become the first civilian president elected in peacetime since 1930, would take office for five years beginning June 1. He would succeed Alfredo Cristiani of ARENA, who won in 1989. El Salvador's constitution limits presidents to one term.

Students behave more responsibly at Freaknik

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Thousands of college students headed home Sunday after a three-day spring break festival, leaving behind residents angered by traffic jams and littered streets.

Still, the crowds of revelers, estimated at 200,000, were more orderly than in previous years of "Freaknik," attended mostly by black students.

"The feedback I'm getting as I rode through the neighborhoods today was, 'We had a good time and you all did a good job,'" police Chief Eldrin Bell said.

Last year, many residents complained that the students were unruly, littering neighbor-

hood sidewalks with beer cans and using yards as toilets. This year, despite some litter and traffic, students were better behaved and just a few arrests were made, Bell said.

"They're just as friendly and nice and polite and pleasant as they can possibly be," said resident Ginny Wilder, who offered cold drinks for the people who gathered in front of her home. "It's been like a big street party."

Cruising the streets became the main activity for students this year after several concerts were canceled, some because of heavy traffic. Hit rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg pulled out of one event.

And officials at the downtown Omni Coliseum said a Saturday night party that was

announced by city officials and promoted by radio stations wasn't organized and had to be called off.

The gathering began in 1982 as a picnic held by the D.C. Metro Club, a group of Washington natives attending predominantly black Morehouse and Spelman colleges in Atlanta. No one seems sure where the name "Freaknik" came from.

Organizers say the festival pumps \$20 million into the area's economy.

After years of trying to discourage the event, the city council agreed this year to pay \$175,000 in police overtime and for sanitation and parks services.

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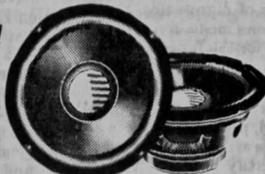
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The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1994

Advertising deadline is Wednesday, May 11

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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'FRAGILE' CEASE-FIRE ESTABLISHED

Serbs halt assault on Gorazde under threat of new air strikes

Maud Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs grudgingly gave up their three-week assault on Gorazde on Sunday under threat of NATO air strikes, allowing deployment of U.N. troops, food deliveries and evacuation of scores of wounded.

The Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant as they withdrew, but U.N. officials said they were satisfied.

"In the last 24 hours in Gorazde, the situation, I'm delighted to say, is quiet," said the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

That contradicted reports by the Muslim-led Bosnian government, evacuees and some aid workers who reported intense sniper fire Sunday. Local officials said three people were killed and 15 wounded, but those reports could not immediately be confirmed.

A 14-truck convoy carrying 90 tons of aid arrived late Sunday after being delayed much of the day by Serbs. It was the first relief convoy since before the Serb offensive began.

Rose said the Serbs were withdrawing three kilometers (1.9 miles) from the center of Gorazde as NATO had demanded they do by early Sunday. Air reconnaissance indicated a larger-scale withdrawal was beginning, he said.

"We think there are one or two observation posts left just inside the three-kilometer zone, but you know we are very short of troops at the moment," he said.

The Bosnian Serbs face another deadline to withdraw 20 kilometers (12.4 miles) from Gorazde by early Wednesday, and Rose said it appeared they intend to comply.

NATO issued an ultimatum Friday ordering Serbs to stop their assault on Gorazde, a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, or face air attacks. More than 700 people have been killed in the three-week Serb offensive.

Rose defended the decision not to call in air strikes despite continued shelling Friday and Saturday after NATO demanded an immediate cease-fire.

"I'm absolutely comfortable that we do not have to bomb our way to peace unless we really have to," he said.

U.N. officials often play down truce violations to avoid having to call air strikes that could escalate fighting and wreck fragile negotiations.

In Zagreb, Croatia, the top U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said there was "no divergence" in military assessments by U.N. and NATO officials, despite reports in Washington that the United Nations had rejected a NATO request Saturday for clearance to bomb.

"The fact is that virtually all of the ultimatum has been complied with. They're trying to comply with it," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Akashi said he was pleased with the Serb pullout but conceded



Associated Press

U.N. soldiers carry an injured man at Sarajevo's Kosevo Stadium after he was evacuated from Gorazde on Sunday. U.N. troops began evacuating the wounded and consolidating a truce in Gorazde Sunday, where peacekeepers said besieging Serbs finally were pulling back as demanded by NATO.

there were problems.

"The Serb forces are moving out of the town step by step, and we are concerned they're doing so by burning houses on the way," he said.

A U.N. doctor returning from Gorazde, Mary McLoughlin, said the cease-fire appeared to be "very fragile." She said there was "constant sniper fire and we had a few shells this morning."

About 200 peacekeepers arrived late Saturday in Gorazde and fanned out across the city. A convoy of several hundred more left Sarajevo on Sunday. The presence of the peacekeepers diminishes the likelihood of air strikes, which could put them in danger.

Six U.N. helicopters shuttled more than 80 wounded to the Kosevo Stadium in Sarajevo for transfer to local hospitals. Aid workers say 600 civilians require medical evacuation from Gorazde, where the hospital was heavily damaged by shelling.

U.N. officials strongly criticized the Serbs for making the helicopters land at a checkpoint for inspection on trips to and from Gorazde.

"There will be death," said Dr. Genevieve Begkoyan of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees

agency in Sarajevo. "If we wait and wait, people will be dying for lack of medical care."

Another U.N. aid spokesman, Peter Kessler, said patients "were very, very frightened about stopping on Bosnian Serb territory."

"The patients were terrified," he said. Kessler said the Serbs checked the patients' identification cards and filmed them with a television camera.

In addition to the more than 700 people killed, almost 2,000 have been wounded in the Bosnian Serbs' three-week assault on Gorazde. Serbs have won control of large pieces of the enclave, a U.N.-declared "safe area" that is home to about 65,000 residents and refugees.

Countless cease-fires have collapsed in Bosnia's two-year war, but the latest Gorazde truce was given a better chance of success because of NATO's threat and the participation of more major players in the agreement.

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Rwandan bloodshed continues

Chege Mbitiru
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rwandan rebels and government forces exchanged heavy mortar and gunfire in the capital Sunday, and efforts to mediate an end to more than two weeks of bloodletting failed in neighboring Tanzania.

"The fighting has been exceptionally heavy today," said Abdul Kabia, a U.N. spokesman in the capital, Kigali. "The fire is very, very heavy."

About 170 patients and staff were slaughtered Sunday at a hospital in Butare in southern Rwanda, the international relief

group Doctors Without Borders told CBS radio. The massacre prompted the group to pull its workers out of the region, aid workers said.

Kabia, interviewed by telephone, said government representatives to the talks did not show up when the United Nations sent a plane Saturday to bring them to Tanzania.

Military officers in Kigali told the United Nations on Sunday they were unable to contact officials in Gitarama, the town southwest of the capital where the government fled the fighting two weeks ago.

In the northern Tanzania town

of Arusha, where the talks were to be held, Tanzania Foreign Ministry official Kassim Mwawado said, "There will be no talks for sure. The Rwandan Patriotic Front representative has just left."

Two million people have fled their homes and thousands more are barricaded in buildings in desperate efforts to escape the bloodletting which began a day after Rwanda's president died in a mysterious plane crash in Kigali on April 6.

UNICEF said Sunday that it had resumed an airlift of urgently needed medicines and other supplies to Kigali.

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Murder of Indian resident spurs anti-Tibetan unrest

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Displaying rare anger against Tibetans and their spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, scores of Indians demanded Sunday that Tibetan exiles leave a town where they have lived for three decades.

The violence erupted after a local young man was stabbed to death — allegedly by a Tibetan — during a fight on Thursday in Dharamsala, 250 miles northwest of New Delhi, the Indian Express newspaper reported.

The Tibetan, Yashi Chhumba, was injured and police have charged him with murder, the report said.

On Friday and Saturday, mobs set fire to shops owned by Tibetans and attacked the office of the Dalai Lama's government in exile. At least 15 people were injured.

Tibetans closed their shops and there was no traffic Sunday as Dharamsala's citizens marched through the town, shouting slogans against the Dalai Lama, United News of India news agency reported.

The Dalai Lama fled Tibet during a failed 1959 uprising against Chinese rule. About 120,000 Tibetans have moved to India since then, and most live in and around Dharamsala. The two groups generally live peacefully side by side.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"They took the whole damn thing. I didn't put up a fight."

Ryan Haldeman,

UI senior whose sandwich was stolen by a pack of ducks

TELEVISION SITCOMS

'Roseanne' and real life

The recent marital problems of Tom and Roseanne Arnold have garnered a lot of attention. It is probably not so much the nature of those problems that makes them interesting, although they do sound pretty sordid. People's interest in the lives of Tom and Roseanne Arnold seems to spring from the fact that they identify with the Arnolds much more closely than with most celebrities. Roseanne has become a heroine, an icon of the middle-aged American woman.

How has Roseanne Arnold gotten such enormous attention? How has this unattractive (by Hollywood standards), sometimes rude woman achieved the kind of adulation seldom lavished on any of our more idealized celebrities?

Perhaps it is because Americans have become tired of directing hero worship toward celebrities who represented or portrayed ideals that were so far removed from the real experiences of most of us lowly wage slaves.

"Roseanne" may have been the first of its kind as a sitcom that had characters with what might be termed real problems. Sitcoms revolve around establishing a simple problem that can be solved in 28 minutes, minus commercials, with some amusing commentary along the way and an epilogic speech by one character or another that sums up what everyone has learned from their brief excursion into mishaps, misunderstandings and the ensuing hilarity. Usually the pearl of wisdom is something like "don't lie." In that vein, sitcoms can probably be helpful in the social adaptation of children. But the real cathartic experience of comedy lies in its power to present serious problems in a way that makes us laugh. We no longer despise ourselves for having those problems once they become a form of entertainment.

"Roseanne" broke some ground in that respect; it depicts struggles and tensions that relate more clearly to the serious problems that people face in their everyday lives. The situations envisioned are often ones that could produce lasting anxiety: What do you do when you can't pay your bills? When you actively hate your daughter's boyfriend? When your husband loses his job? These are treated lightly in "Roseanne," but they are on another level than the problem of whether Marcia will make the cheerleading squad.

Since "Roseanne," other television shows have followed suit in bringing their characters' standards of living and apparent incomes closer to the level of ordinary people. Gone are the \$500 sweaters of "The Cosby Show." Now wardrobe and set designers depict Dan Connor in flannel shirts, Seinfeld amid a clutter of cereal boxes.

Better still, the characters in the sitcom world of today get to yell at one another. Generations of children who have watched television have been prone to grow up and say how terrible their childhoods were — their families were nothing like the Cleavers, the Bradys, the Cosbys. Whose are?

Studio executives are already coming around to the notion that this standard family configuration of mom, dad and kids may not represent the experiences of all viewers. But Roseanne Arnold deserves credit — and at least some of the attention that fans unyieldingly focus on her — for helping to bring some of the concerns of the masses to an entertainment industry run by people who don't, perhaps, themselves worry about their jobs or bills or how to raise their children. Because the best stories in any culture are the ones that tell not what the ideal life is, but about how people struggle to come close to it.

Gloria Mitchell
Viewpoints Editor

LETTERS

Proposed plans to improve biking

To the Editor:

I read with interest Tom Lindsey's column titled "Iowa City's infernal streets: bicyclist hell." As a bicyclist, I share Lindsey's desire to move quickly to develop a bike trail system in Iowa City. Certainly, the city could be more bike friendly.

As a recently elected City Council member, I would like to report that both the city staff and those of us who ran on promises to work for a bike trail are working diligently toward that goal. Although no construction has occurred since the November elections, it is because November was the end of construction season, not for lack of commitment to fulfilling campaign promises. In fact, the seven year capital improvements program identifies \$480,000 to fund the Iowa River Trail system and an intra-city bike trail system. For the more immediate future, the city has been planning several projects. They include:

- \$32,000 to build — this May — the portion of the Iowa River Trail between Burlington Street and Iowa Avenue.
- Design of the Iowa River Trail between the Union bridge and Iowa Avenue, including an underpass at the CRANDIC railroad bridge.

- Over \$30,000 to design a segment of the Iowa River Trail between Burlington Street and Highway 6.
- Over \$15,000 in trail improvements, including the Park Road entrance to City Park.

The Bicycle Spot Improvement Program. Residents may call the city at 356-5247 or contact the Bicyclists of Iowa City to have the trail problem investigated and repaired.

Of course, we can do more to make Iowa City bike friendly. We could, for instance, add bike racks, purchase bike lockers and link bike trails to an interconnected park system. These and other ideas prompted the City Council and the Johnson County Council of Governments (JCCOG) to establish the Regional Trails and Biking Committee in November of last year. The committee, composed of bicyclists, trail enthusiasts and representatives of all local governments, meets monthly to develop recommendations for developing a regional trail network.

I understand Lindsey's desire for a better bike trail system. Although the wheels of city government certainly do not turn as quickly as the wheels of a bike, they are moving. City staff and City Council members will continue to work to create a trail system we can all enjoy.

Bruno Pigott
Iowa City City Council

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

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

KIM PAINTER

Protests push back against the policy



"A very few, as heroes, patriots, martyrs, reformers in the great sense and men, serve the State with their consciences also, and so necessarily resist it for the most part; and they are commonly treated by it as enemies." — Henry David Thoreau, "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience"

Note the title of this classic essay on American civil life. I could have sworn it was simply titled "On Civil Disobedience." Alas for the selective memory of the increasingly comfortable citizen! There is duty in the title as well, and the author takes the stand that the first duty of the citizen who would be virtuous is to resist governance that he knows to be wrong.

Last Tuesday, the annual Finkbine banquet was held on the UI campus. The dinner recognizes the achievements of some of the UI's finest young scholars. It is a dressy, classy, show-some-respect kind of event.

This year's banquet did not conclude without incident. One of the awardees attended feeling the weight of injustice, and she was not about to let it pass without comment. Jean Fallow, recipient of the Phillip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award, arrived wearing a T-shirt that said, "President Rawlings: Repeal the Policy." This was a response to the policy enacted in January by UI President Hunter Rawlings that requires a warning for any "unusual or unexpected" content in a UI course.

Fallow entered the reception with eight invited guests, just after a protest outside the Union ended. All had purchased tickets for the event and were on official guest lists. They were not carrying any protest paraphernalia, but simply entered the reception area. The group was immediately pointed out to uniformed campus security officers by Dean of Students Phil Jones.

As they moved from the hall to the dining area inside the Main Lounge, some of Fallow's

guests were separated from the main group. One of these was Susan Wolfe, an undergraduate and current co-chairwoman of the Campaign for Academic Freedom (CAF).

As Wolfe attempted to join her friends inside, Dean Jones took her by the arm and said, "Young woman, young woman — you can't be in here." He pulled the startled Wolfe out into the hallway and went back inside. Momentarily, he returned with a banquet organizer who vouched for Wolfe's status as invited guest. She was allowed into the dining room, sans apologies from Jones.

Witnesses state that a young man, filming and asking questions in the lobby as the reception ended, was also accosted by Jones and stopped filming.

When her name was called, Fallow rose to accept her award. Then she presented President Rawlings with over 1,300 signatures opposing the October classroom materials policy ("or any similar policy"), and another 800+ specifically opposing the January version. In addition, Fallow blasted the self-congratulatory atmosphere of the dinner, which she found inappropriate given that the UI is the only school in the United States from its peer group saddled with such a policy.

"While we're all here congratulating ourselves about what a high regard for education and respect for others we have here at the UI," she said to Rawlings, "we should remember that we're currently operating under a classroom materials policy that stigmatizes homosexuals and restricts free speech in the classroom."

People shifted uncomfortably at her remarks. Some may have felt the moment diminished the evening's luster. But at least Fallow, and those who attended the dinner with her, did something.

The rest of us, myself included, talk a lot about the policy. Over drinks, at lunch, in quiet offices, we lament the situation in which we find ourselves. We may feel virtuous after these discussions, but we delude ourselves. We

are, as Thoreau reminds us, mere "patrons of virtue."

They hesitate, and they regret, and sometimes they petition; but they do nothing in earnest and with effect.

You may find this evaluation harsh. You may think that, given time, the dust will settle and we will be able to live with the policy. You may think that if we reason and debate with passion and fervor, we will be heard and the policy will be removed. I no longer stand with you in that belief. I have stopped believing that my powers of persuasion are so great that they can blow life into the hollow hearts that implemented a deadening policy because it is expedient and may spare them angry phone calls. I have stopped believing that there is widespread sentiment that the policy is benign; in fact, it has jaded our vision until we see it as an ineradicable cancer.

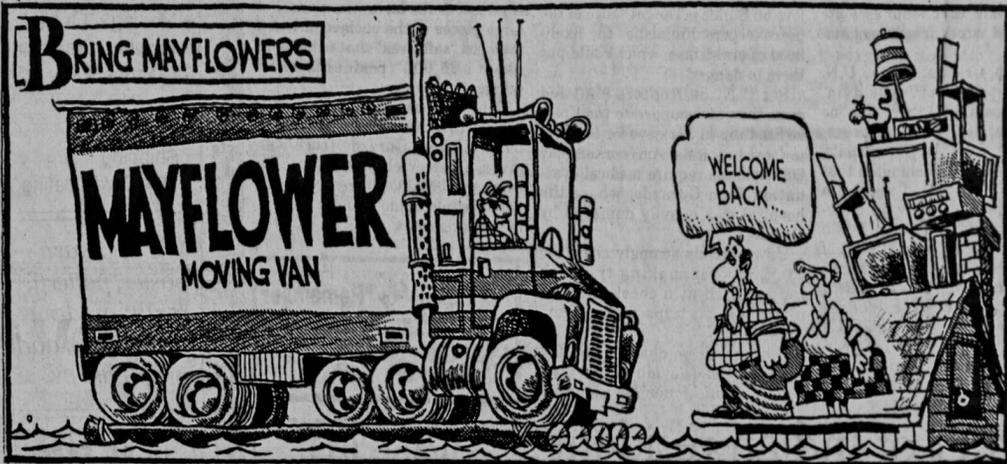
At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, some people will gather outside Jessup Hall to protest the policy. If you are debating whether or not you can afford to join them, here are some things to keep in mind. TAs continue to be "investigated" for using materials that give rise to objections. The duty of educators to challenge and provoke the assumptions of students has been undermined here at Iowa, and none of us is so safe that we can afford to remain silent — whether protocol or the law itself requires such acquiescence.

It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. The only obligation, which I have a right to assume, is to do at any time what I think right. It is truly enough said that a corporation has no conscience; but a corporation of conscientious men is a corporation with a conscience.

The same can be said for this university. The extent of our conscience has yet to be revealed, and it is up to each of us to search for the answer within.

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

MIKE THOMPSON



DAVID M. MASTIO

UI teachers are accessible and helpful



What exactly is it with these people who are always bashing the faculty? "Teaching Assistants are lazy," they snivel. "Professors are inaccessible," they piteously moan. "I'm not getting a real education here. All we're doing is marking time until we have a credential to get a lousy 9 to 5 job."

This is my sixth semester at the UI, and I don't know where these losers have been going to school, but it's not at the University of Iowa. The vast majority of TAs I've had at the UI are intelligent and dedicated. The tenured faculty members are always available far more than their office and teaching hours would indicate.

I'm not particularly interested in making professors and graduate students feel good about themselves. I've spent most of my undergraduate career giving them a hard time and I've even bashed a few in my column over the last year. However, I fail to understand this feeling people have that we are being cheated.

After this semester I will have 102 semester hours, and all that time and in all those classes I have had just one professor refuse to give me extra time and effort when I asked for it. Never in all those hours did I have a TA who refused to give me extra help. Most, in fact, seemed to enjoy sitting around and talking about the subject that they love enough to spend several years teaching it with little compensation.

The one professor who wouldn't give me extra time was Larry Sgontz in economics. It was my freshman year. I was all starry-eyed and I was determined to get an honors degree. I had

resolved to get an honors designation on one course each semester, and I asked Sgontz how I could go about doing that in his basic economics class. He basically told me to take a hike. At the time I was devastated and never really thought much more about the UI Honors Program.

In Sgontz's defense, the class had at least 200 students in it and I was probably presumptuous as hell. He was such a good lecturer that I waited for him to offer an advanced class that I took a few semesters later.

The vast majority of TAs I've had at the UI are intelligent and dedicated. The tenured faculty members are always available far more than their office and teaching hours would indicate.

More typical of my experience at the UI is an economics TA named Peng Xu. He ran the small groups for the international economics class I took twice. (Hey, I thought I could get away without doing any of the homework, and to Professor Ray Riezman's credit he flunked me and I had to take it second grade only.) Both times I didn't easily grasp the concepts and each time Xu spent several half-hours sessions with me. Xu also spent a half-hour with me when I wrote a column on NAFTA. He was always friendly and prepared to answer any questions his students had.

Another typical experience for me at the UI is having a teacher that can't stand my politics. Last semester I had James Lewes for a journal-

ism class. Lewes is some kind of anarcho-syndicalist, a rather bizarre political persuasion, who didn't agree with a single thought that ever crossed my mind. About the only thing we had in common was that we were married white guys. In class we argued about everything. Sometimes we were pretty mean to each other, but when anyone in the class, including me, had a question, Lewes was all business. It was obvious in the short time I knew him that he really cared about his students and loved the subject matter.

I have another TA to whom I was rather vicious. In a column mocking a politically correct handout distributed in his class, I called him "hapless" and his handout "just plain ignorant." It is way above and beyond his call to duty to have to put up with my crap in front of 20,000 readers and all his students. However, he managed to do it and has for the last semester been the most consistently interesting lecturer in any of my classes.

Frankly, I can't think of a single TA or professor who didn't give me my money's worth. Of course, some have been better than others. Some have had incomprehensible accents or weird speech patterns that distracted me from the material about which they were lecturing. I've gotten grades I didn't think were fair and I've even gotten into rather heated arguments with professors and TAs over them.

Never once have I doubted that the TAs and professors at the UI are dedicated to my education and only once, in three years, have I been in a situation where they weren't willing to go out of their way to help me.

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

GUEST OPINION • JEAN FALLOW

Call Rawlings to task on policy

Although UI students, staff and faculty have made their outrage over the homophobic classroom materials policy abundantly clear to the Board of Regents, one of the policy's primary architects has yet to be called directly to task. To remedy this, the Campaign for Academic Freedom will picket President Hunter Rawlings' office on Tuesday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m. outside Jessup Hall. In case of rain, the picket will be held Thursday, April 28. The protest will expose and denounce his role in engineering the policy and demand its immediate repeal.

When the UI Faculty Senate refused to approve the regents' policy on two occasions last fall, Rawlings stepped in to draft alternate language, which he presented to the regents in January without faculty approval. Little wonder that in a Martin Luther King Day speech titled "A Summons to the Heart," Rawlings emphasized the importance of individual attitudes in promoting diversity, conveniently downplaying the role of university policies. Bypassing King's more radical utterances such as "a riot is at bottom the language of the unheard," Rawlings claimed, "King believed that social reform springs from moral renewal." He continued, "We can't leave everything to institutional mechanisms. We must constantly go back where it all begins, to the human heart, and take individual responsibility for fostering a diverse community." Rawlings did not follow his own advice in any case: The policy he authored, by requiring a stigmatizing prior warning for any discussion of homosexuality, blatantly contradicts his purported support for diversity.

Although Rawlings has consistently failed to defend the right of instructors and students to freely debate challenging topics in the classroom, he stands up for free speech on campus when it suits his purposes. Last year the administration supported *The Campus Review's* right to place a Union display that advocated murdering gays in order to eradicate AIDS. Referring to widespread outrage over a *Daily Iowan* cartoon that showed hooded Klansmen lynching a black man, Rawlings stated, "Such occurrence call forth many points of view in an institution that allows and even encourages free expression of all kinds." It is remarkable that he was able to say this on Martin Luther King Day without flinching, especially since the classroom materials policy would go into effect a mere two days later.

The spring 1994 issue of *Diversity Matters*, the newsletter of the UI Office of Affirmative Action, quotes Rawlings as saying, "We know we will have a diverse community when everyone, regardless of cultural and racial heritage, finds an atmosphere of welcome and acceptance at the University of Iowa. We will know it when people feel readily at home here, free to be themselves." However, a few pages later comes a report on a study of homophobia on campus conducted by the subcommittee on campus homophobia and lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns. Its first phase surveyed self-identified gay, lesbian and bisexual faculty, staff and students. It discovered an "alarming level of homophobia on campus" with 82 to 99 percent of respondents reporting "some degree of harassment and discrimination." Seventy-five percent said they "concealed their sexual identity most of the time."

In the second phase, 3,000 anonymous surveys were mailed to randomly selected university faculty and staff. A majority of respondents reported "having seen or experienced various forms of abuse towards lesbian, gay and bisexual persons on campus."

Thus, while the UI administration pays lip service to diversity, touting the importance of strategic committees and workshops, homophobia continues to flourish on campus, encouraged by other institutional mechanisms such as the classroom materials policy. The results are far from abstract: Speaker Jennifer McGuire stated at a CAF rally last fall, "As a lesbian, I feel personally threatened by the policy." Moreover, as the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association wrote to Rawlings in February, "The materials policy ... contributes to the creation of an atmosphere where discrimination is tacitly allowed. ... During the year and a half it was debated ... incidents of discrimination multiplied."

It's clear that Rawlings can talk the talk about diversity, but apparently he needs a healthy push in order to walk the walk. CAF urges all who oppose the policy to come out on April 26 to demand its definitive revocation. The policy was drafted and imposed by a small minority of individuals in positions of power, but our united opposition is much stronger. Let's tell President Rawlings that we will no longer tolerate his spineless leadership and demand that the administration make its theoretical support for diversity a reality.

Jean Fallow is a member of the Campaign for Academic Freedom and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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Correspondence

Keeping clinics open

To the Editor:
 Like all Americans, I am deeply dismayed by the abortion clinic violence the nation has experienced of late. Without question, abortion clinics around the country have been subject to a rising tide of arson, vandalism and threats against clinics, clinic personnel and their families. S.636, if enacted, would create federal civil and criminal penalties for the use of "force, the threat of force or physical obstruction" to prevent personnel and patients from entering or leaving clinics that provide abortion and pregnancy-related services.

Abortion continues to be one of the most contentious issues facing the nation and is a question on which people of good will can disagree. Regardless of one's views about abortion, however, respect for the law and

for the rights of others to engage in the exercise of constitutionally protected activities must be upheld. S.636 was passed by the Senate on Nov. 17, 1993.

Many of those concerned about S.636 expressed concern that the bill might compromise the right of free speech. To make clear, this statute does not apply to individuals who protest in front of clinics providing pregnancy-related services so long as their activities do not obstruct access or place personnel or patients in physical danger. In addition, prior to passage, S.636 was amended to apply lesser penalties to those who obstruct clinic entrance through nonviolent means. The bill was also amended to provide identical legal protection to places of worship which have been the subject of disruptive protest activities by organized groups, including

ACT UP and other AIDS advocacy groups.

On a related matter, the Supreme Court unanimously held in "National Organization for Women vs. Schindler" that the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO) could be applied against anti-abortion groups that engage in a pattern of violence and intimidation against clinics and their personnel. Justice Souter noted that courts should not limit First Amendment rights. In other words, the court's ruling has a limited application and may not be used against individuals engaging in constitutionally protected free speech. RICO applies to a broad range of criminal activities and may not be used against individuals who are solely engaging in peaceful demonstration.

Dale Arlo Yocom
 Iowa City

Real life of a professor

To the Editor:
 "The lunches get longer, the mornings start later and there research becomes a farce."
 I am really offended, Mr. Hunter, by your facile generalizations about professors here at the UI. I am a spouse to someone in that group you attempt to demonize. I am amazed at the ferocity of your attack, especially when it is wedded to such a feeble comprehension of your target.

Now, let me tell you about my live-in pampere:

Up at 5:30 a.m., in by 7:15, no lunch due to the ever-increasing load of teaching, research and clinical practice, and finally, somewhere in the neighborhood of 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., a call to myself for a ride home to a very late dinner, a smattering of phone calls from those destined to absorb even more of the man's time — and, by the way, always received with gracious gentility. Into the arms

of Morpheus before the 10 o'clock news each night — usually asleep among a small storm of articles and papers. These I set close by as I know he will awaken to do some work between 1 and 4 a.m. many nights. And as lovely as the guy is, I happen to know much of his experience is far from unique.

You've far more nerve than sense, you know, Mr. Hunter.

Jessica Kardon
 Iowa City

Possible ill effects of legalizing marijuana

To the Editor:
 In response to the story printed in the *DI* on April 13 about the legalization of marijuana, I feel that the article only brought out reasons why marijuana should be legalized. The article said nothing about possible ways that the new law, if passed, may have backfire. Sure, marijuana may have been tested as showing positive results in the medical field and to be better for the earth as far as saving

trees in the factor of using it to make paper. We all know about the already significant number of illegal smokers of marijuana. One backfire of legalization is the fact that the number of marijuana users may increase. Part of the users can and most likely will be children, even as young as 10 years of age. If this "drug" was / is effective for the positive aspects, excluding the use of it to smoke, then why have they not legalized it for these purposes already?

I feel the article was saying that if only a very small percent of the pop-

ulation that presently smoke came forward, the legalization could be passed. To me, that implies that the only true reason marijuana should be legalized is to allow the users to freely smoke the drug.

My final thoughts on this article are just this: If, indeed, marijuana does become legal, it should only be used for the good, and just because our founding fathers may have, in fact, smoked the product doesn't mean that it should be legalized.

Deborah Kowalczyk
 Iowa City

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Associated Press

A car lies in flames after a huge explosion in downtown Johannesburg, South Africa, near the headquarters of the African National Congress Sunday.

BOMBING

Continued from Page 1A

tion, said it was resolved to go ahead with the three days of voting, which begin Tuesday.

"There is no possibility that radical minorities will be allowed to frustrate the will of the vast majority of the South African people," President F.W. de Klerk said in a statement. "All they will achieve will be to add to the unnecessary suffering of innocent citizens who have already suffered enough."

One of those killed was an ANC provincial legislature candidate, Susan Keane, who was driving into the ANC regional office for a meeting when the bomb went off. Other victims were

pedestrians near the blast site.

A spokesman for the militant right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement denied the group was involved.

The blast, the biggest ever to hit Johannesburg, renewed fears of raging violence during the election — fears that had been quelled by the last-minute decision of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party to take part in the vote. Inkatha's decision left only right-wing extremists boycotting the ballot.

Supporters of Inkatha and the ANC have fought in the black townships for years — three ANC election workers were killed Saturday and eight were missing after a shooting in Ulundi, the capital of the Zulu homeland.

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CAF

Continued from Page 1A

out requisition forms.

"They may have tables, but if they have anything outside of the requisition guidelines, university policy will be enforced and they will be asked to remove it," Jones said.

However, Buck, who organized today's event, said he never filled out anything and that none of the groups have permission to be on the Pentacrest.

Co-chairman of the UI Environmental Coalition Scott Darlington said his group will be on the Pentacrest today to support the right of free speech.

"We will be there in support of student groups to speak out on campus and on the Pentacrest, which is supposed to be a public place," he said.

Buck said getting the support of other student groups was very easy.

"All of the student groups recog-

nize that this affects them directly," he said. "Student groups aren't doing any harm to anyone. It's a constitutional right of ours and is one that the university has been attacking."

On April 14, Jones told campus security to remove CAF members from the Pentacrest, where they were soliciting information against the UI policy on sensitive materials in the classroom.

The group also set up a 5-foot-tall wooden box filled with "controversial" literature and photographs. UI administrators said the box, which is filled with articles or photographs of people that have at one time been deemed controversial, violates a UI policy.

The UI Operations Manual states: "No sign, banner, slogan, symbol, display or other similar device shall be printed, affixed, erected or installed on the Pentacrest except as expressly approved by the Director in unusual and compelling circumstances."

Friday, the group tried to obtain permission to be on the Pentacrest but found out it was against university policy, Buck said.

University officials said CAF could have had the table on the Pentacrest but not the box.

The following Monday, CAF and the box returned to the Pentacrest, but they still had not received permission from the university.

CAF member Jean Fallow said the administration should stay out of speech issues.

"We anticipate campus security will come ask us to leave and we plan to refuse," she said.

Other organizations scheduled to participate include: Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, Anti-Racist Mobilization, Iowa International Socialist Organization, Central American Solidarity Committee, UI Animal Coalition, Action For Abortion Rights and National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws.

STATUE

Continued from Page 1A

the public and is open to public criticism, but its destruction saddens him.

"We have to understand the sculpture was commissioned for a public place — that makes it public. Once you put your creation in the public eye, it is up to public scrutiny," Becker said. "I'm not overly outraged, just sad."

Becker said he knows the family structure has changed.

"I know the concept of family is no longer what it was when that sculpture was commissioned," he said. "People say it is no longer pertinent; that doesn't make it right to destroy a piece of work — remove it, yes, but to destroy it is kind of odd. I am certainly sad to hear it was taken down and destroyed in the process."

"If someone asked me to do a sculpture of the concept of family now, I don't know what I'd do."

Becker said he's concerned about academic freedom.

"To have it happen at a place of

learning without everyone knowing it is happening worries me," he said. "If the college is removing art, we need to know when or before they are removing it."

Public opinion needs to be considered by the art community, Becker said.

"As an artist who works with the public a lot, I really do understand the public outrage with many of the freedoms taken by the art community. Sometimes it is not for the good of the public or art," he said. "At the same time, dangerous precedents can be set in quiet ways like this one."

Becker said he is not reacting militantly to the sculpture's removal because it is a piece of his past, and he understands he relinquished the artwork to the public domain.

"I really, truly feel that a piece of artwork that you do is just one step in the passage. That sculpture allowed me to go on to the next step," he said. "Once it is out of my hands, it is truly, truly out of my hands."

RIOT

Continued from Page 1A

UI freshman Amy Inman was trying to leave at this time and got caught in the rush.

"People were running beside me and throwing bottles at the police," she said. "The cops were chasing people down and spraying them with mace and clubbing them. It was kind of scary."

UI sophomore Mark Field said there were more than 2,000 people at the party on Friday, which was reported to have had 100 keys of beer.

"People were walking on cars," he said. "It was very loud. A white car came through and people started jumping on the car. That's when we left."

UI junior Kay Mather said students were trampling a nearby school's chainlink fences and swinging on poles.

"VEISHEA was cool if it hadn't gotten out of control," she said. "You kind of knew something was

going to happen."

One ISU freshman who did not want to be named said the party became more out of control as the night progressed.

"It was the biggest party I've ever seen," she said. "People were inside, outside, in back yards and front yards. People were walking on driving cars. It just got wilder."

Saturday was reported to be quieter.

"Saturday we got in earlier and diffused the situation," Conis said.

VEISHEA, which was formed in 1922 to bring UI and ISU students together for a study break, had three riots in 1988 and two in 1992. Conis said Ames police were prepared this year.

"In 1991, we went through very extensive training," he said. "We try and refresh that every year. It's unfortunate we have to use it."

Despite the weekend's riots, Field said he had a fantastic time.

"I would go again in a minute," he said.

RESIGNATION

Continued from Page 1A

for 13 sky boxes to be added to the roof and five boxes to the stadium level at Kinnick. Private donations to the UI athletic department will pay for the boxes, which will be open to those who contribute \$100,000 or more.

In January, the planning committee approved the initial sky box project, which would have built 13 sky boxes at a cost of between \$800,000 and \$1 million. A motion to approve the five lower-level boxes died at the committee's March meeting because it lacked a second. Some members objected to the elitism of giving better seating based on financial contributions.

Wachal was not available for comment Sunday, but committee member Paula Brandt said others also are upset because the administration did not listen to them.

"I've been on the committee for three years, and this is the first time I feel that an interest in our concerns was not expressed," she said.

The Campus Planning Committee is an advisory group that addresses proposals and projects related to the architecture of the campus and makes recommendations to the UI administration.

Brandt, a librarian in the UI College of Education, said some members would like to see a re-examination of the committee's charter so it could have more input on planning policies, not just approve architectural design plans.

"We only approve the design. We can't say whether or not it should exist," she said. "There's the whole concern of what the sky boxes are, how they benefit the university and the university students. One concern is if the money couldn't be spent on other things."

Some committee members questioned the idea of only making the sky boxes available to "rich people and rich corporations," Brandt said.

"I don't think that's what football should be about," she said.

Brandt said the group approved the plan in January because they only considered the design, which was "drastically improved" over the current setup.

Committee member Gerri Kahn, a senior audiologist in the division of developmental disabilities, said she considered the bigger issue the second time it came up.

"That pushed me to really think about the elitism involved in the sky boxes," she said. "I couldn't vote positive because I couldn't look at just the design."

Members also were concerned

because the design presented in March would have eliminated two rows of general seating from the stadium, Brandt said. UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the sky box proposal was changed so it would not eliminate seating.

AIM HIGH

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Spo

LOCAL

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Softball hosts Minnesota, Tuesday 3 p.m., Coralville Softball Complex.
- Baseball hosts Iowa State, Wednesday 3 p.m., Iowa Field.
- Women's tennis hosts Big Ten

Championships, Thursday-Sunday, Klotz Tennis Courts.

Baseball

- Cubs at Reds, today 6:30 p.m., WGN.
- Braves at Marlins, today 6:30 p.m., TBS.
- Brewers at White Sox, today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsChannel.

- Cubs at Reds, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., WGN.

NHL

- Eastern Conference quarterfinal, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Blackhawks at TBA, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the No. 1 NFL draft pick last season?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Winter named Iowa men's basketball MVP

Iowa senior James Winters was named Most Valuable Player of the 1993-94 men's basketball team during the squad's annual awards banquet Saturday.

Winters, a 6-foot-5 forward from Joliet, Ill., who averaged 18 points and 6.6 rebounds a game, was a second team all-Big Ten selection.

Winters and 6-5 junior guard Jim Bartels shared the Captains Award. Bartels averaged 11.5 points and 5.5 rebounds a game.

Big Ten Freshman of the Year Jess Settles received the Chris Street Award, which is presented annually to "a Hawkeye player who best exemplifies the spirit, enthusiasm and intensity of Chris Street," according to Coach Tom Davis. Settles averaged 15.3 points and a team-best 7.5 rebounds.

Settles also was named Most Dedicated Player. He received the Academic Award for highest team grade-point average.

John Carter, a 6-9 junior from Oklahoma City, Okla., was named Most Improved Player.

Russ Millard and Kenyon Murray were co-winners of the Most Improved Student Award. Winters and Murray were named Best Defensive Player Inside and Outside, respectively.

James Schraut was selected Most Valuable Gray Team Player.

NBA exhibition game tickets on sale

Tickets for an NBA exhibition game featuring the Chicago Bulls and the Seattle SuperSonics at Carver-Hawkeye Arena will go on sale today.

The game will be played Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each and may be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union Box Office (1-800-346-4401) or at any TicketMaster outlet.

Hawkeye football captains announced

Wide receiver Harold Jasper, running back Ryan Terry, linebacker John Hartlieb and defensive lineman Parker Wildeman were voted captains for the Iowa football team this fall.

They were introduced at the Coca-Cola Classic Spring Game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Jasper, the team's co-MVP last season, earned all Big-Ten honorable mention while starting all 12 games. He led the team in receptions with 38 for 641 yards and two touchdowns.

Terry, who also returned kick-offs, led the Hawkeyes in rushing with 644 yards on 157 attempts. He was second in team scoring with 42 points.

Hartlieb was co-winner of Iowa's Outstanding Specialty Team Player Award last year. He played in 11 of 12 games, contributing 32 solo tackles and 21 assists.

Wildeman started 10 of 12 games last season and was co-winner of the defensive Hustle Award for 1993. He was second in tackles with 58 solo and 49 assisted stops.

GOLF

Springer wins Greensboro Open title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mike Springer closed with a par-72 for a total of 13-under 275 to win the Greater Greensboro Open for his first tour victory. He finished 10 shots ahead of Ed Humenik, with Bryant and Hale Irwin.

Springer became the first GGO champion to take the lead after the first day and hold it throughout since Tom Weiskopf in 1975.

"Tough day today," Springer said. "I had some problems with the putter. I hit a lot of good putts. They just wouldn't go in the hole. They kept lipping out."

Springer padded his victory with birdie at 18, claiming the first-place check of \$270,000.

Draft moves toward youth, defense

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Cincinnati Bengals took 30 seconds to select Dan Wilkinson, the 313-pound Ohio State defensive tackle known as "Big Daddy," with the No. 1 pick in an NFL draft dominated by underclassmen and defensive players.

Everyone else needed a lot longer Sunday to make crucial decisions for their future.

It was a day in which teams went for players they hope can play now — the first draft of the free agent-salary cap era, when cheaper players are needed to fill in for high-priced veterans teams can no longer afford.

Despite the emphasis on players

immediately ready for prime time, it was a day for youth.

Eleven of the 29 players selected in the first round were underclassmen, led by Wilkinson. The biggest doubt about Wilkinson — how quickly can the traditionally tight-fisted Bengals sign him.

It was also a first round that was top-heavy on defense.

Before a run of three straight offensive linemen in the middle of the draft, the only offensive players chosen were running back Marshall Faulk by Indianapolis (second overall) and quarterbacks Heath Shuler (third) and Trent Dilfer (sixth) by Washington and Tampa Bay respectively.

That pushed such players as Aaron Taylor and Colorado wide receiver Charles Johnson, both of

whom were supposed to go high, into the middle of the first round.

Wilkinson, who played only two years of college football, is hailed as the next Reggie White or Cortez Kennedy — a dominant inside bull who can stop the run and rush the passer.

"It feels good to get compliments from people who know the game," Wilkinson said. "I felt like a boxer going into a fight. Except that I already knew I won."

Faulk, San Diego State's swift running back, went to Indianapolis with the second pick and then Washington chose Shuler, who played at Tennessee, over Dilfer as the heir apparent to the released Mark Rypien.

Nine of the next 10 were defensive players.

New England took the first senior, defensive end Willie McGinest; the Colts dealt with the Rams and used their second first-round pick on Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts and then Tampa Bay chose Dilfer, another junior, even though they have a young quarterback in Craig Erickson.

Then came seven more defenders.

After San Francisco traded up to take Notre Dame defensive tackle Bryant Young, Seattle went for another defensive lineman, Sam Adams of Texas A&M. Cleveland took Alabama cornerback Antonio Langham, Arizona took linebacker Jamir Miller of UCLA, another underclassman, and Chicago went for Alcorn State linebacker John

See DRAFT, Page 4B



Dan Wilkinson
Associated Press

FOOTBALL

Race for quarterback heats up



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Scott Von der Ahe, breaks up a pass during the first half of the Coca-Cola Spring Game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The Black team defeated the White team 34-3. Von der Ahe finished with nine tackles, including six unassisted stops.

Position still open after Black team's 34-3 victory

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Freshman Matt Sherman may have thrown two touchdown passes during Iowa's Coca-Cola Classic Spring Game Saturday, but he knows he hasn't wrapped up the No. 1 quarterback position.

"I'm not very far along in the offense right now. I have a lot to learn," said Sherman, who wasn't listed in the two-deep before the game. "That's what I plan on doing this summer, studying the game films a lot and practice films and just try to come further along with the offense."

Sherman was one of five quarterbacks to see action in the black and white intrasquad game. Sophomore Ryan Driscoll, listed as the No. 1 quarterback on the depth chart, threw a touchdown pass, as did senior Jefferson Bates, who was listed as No. 2.

Junior Corby Smith, a transfer from USC, attempted two passes before suffering a concussion that ended his day. Junior Mike Duprey, who has practiced one week after separating his shoulder playing basketball during spring break, was 1 for 4 for 23 yards.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the freshman, Matt Sherman. All of them from time to time did a good job. Ryan Driscoll started out real good. Jefferson Bates threw a real nice touchdown pass. Duprey ran the ball well," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

While Fry won't name Iowa's starting quarterback for the 1994 season, he said the Hawkeyes would know before the first game.

"All of those guys are still going to have a shot next fall. All of those quarterbacks will have the opportunity to become No. 1," he said.

Sherman threw a 41-yard pass in his first drive during the second quarter to Anthony Dean to increase the Black team's lead 13-

See QUARTERBACKS, Page 3B

Shaw sparks weakened running game

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's Coca-Cola Classic Spring Game wasn't a good indication of what the upcoming season holds for Iowa running back Sedrick Shaw.

The absence of fellow running back Ryan Terry, who injured his ankle during spring practice last week, increased Shaw's workload.

"It was kind of awkward because I'm used to us being a unit," Shaw said. "He points things out to me on the field and I point things out to him. It was kind of different going without Ryan. It was strange, but it was kind of fun. When we're back together, we'll have a strong unit and it will be me and Ryan having a one-two punch."

Shaw started at running back for the Black team, which beat the White team 34-3 in front of a crowd of 25,568 at Kinnick Stadium. The sophomore gained 52 yards on 14 carries, scoring the Black team's first touchdown on a 1-

yard run 1:06 into the game. He scored again in the second quarter on a 51-yard pass reception from freshman quarterback Matt Sherman.

Fullback Kent Kahl complemented Shaw with 79 yards on nine carries. Walk-on Damanti Shakoor, a sprinter on Iowa's track team, led the White team with 34 yards on 13 carries and rushed 32 yards for the Black team.

All-Big Ten punter Nick Gallery saw action at tight end for the White team, gaining 32 yards on five receptions.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said he wouldn't use Gallery on the offense this fall unless there were injuries.

"We did get him the experience that he could fill in," he said. "I told my running backs I wished they'd get their shoulder pads as low as Nick Gallery does after he catches a pass, gets that first down. He's a tremendous athlete, this is good experience for him."

Junior tight end Scott Slutzker, who started 10 games last season, led the Black team's receivers with 78 yards on five catches. He

scored in the third quarter on a 23-yard pass reception from Ryan Driscoll. Senior wide receiver Anthony Dean caught three passes for 66 yards, and freshman Demo Odems scored the Black team's final touchdown on a 28-yard pass reception from Jefferson Bates.

Fry was pleased with the effort of his team.

"It was a fundamentally very fine scrimmage, good open-field tackling, good blocking, a lot of good passes, some hard runs," Fry said. "There wasn't anything I wasn't satisfied with. Rotating all those players around like that, it's hard to get the continuity. We're still trying to find out who's No. 1."

The Black team's defense allowed 189 yards of total offense and didn't give up a first down until 4:59 remaining in the first half. Defensive guard Parker Wildeman led the Black team with 12 tackles, nine unassisted, and Chris Webb recorded nine tackles.

Fry was impressed that his top defense allowed only one field goal, a 38-yarder by Todd Romano in the fourth quarter.

BASEBALL

Hawkeyes avoid Penn State sweep

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

After a 90-minute rain delay canceled pregame batting practice, the Iowa baseball team took its cuts against Penn State pitchers and blew out the Nittany Lions 16-2 Sunday at Iowa Field.

The lopsided victory prevented Penn State from sweeping the Hawkeyes as the Lions took game one of the series 6-4 Friday and swept Saturday's doubleheader 8-4 and 14-13. In the second game, Iowa second baseman C.J. Thieleke blasted back-to-back grand slams in the fourth and fifth innings, but the Hawkeyes fell short after spotting Penn State a 14-0 lead.

"Whenever I hit 'em, I usually hit 'em in bunches," Thieleke said of his first two homers of the sea-

son. "It was fun. I didn't really believe it, I had to pinch myself."

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes (10-10 in the Big Ten, 19-23-1 overall) took their first lead of the series in the third inning and never let up, pounding 15 hits. Iowa senior Scott Smull (4-5) went the distance for the win, allowing one earned run, one walk and only four hits.

"Me and Fish (Iowa catcher Steve Fishman) decided they were first ball, fastball hitters, so we came with the curve ball on the first pitch a lot," Smull said. "That kept them off balance a bit."

The damage to Nittany Lion starter Matt Weimer (1-2) began in the third inning with Thieleke's two-out single. Right fielder Matt Ostrom dribbled a swinging bunt towards the mound, which Weimer fielded and threw into right field



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Pitcher Scott Smull warms up before the fourth inning of Iowa's 16-2 win over Penn State Sunday. Smull picked up the victory.

for the first of five Penn State errors on the day as Thieleke scored on the play.

Moments later, Hawkeye designated hitter Colin Mattiace drilled Weimer's off-speed pitch over the

left field fence, giving his team a 3-0 lead. After taking the loss on the mound in game one of the series, Mattiace went 7-for-10 at the plate with four runs scored and five RBI in the final three games.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Three Hawks honored as all-Americans

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa gymnasts won all-America honors, but it wasn't enough to propel the Hawkeyes to the team finals of the NCAA Championships last weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

The Hawkeyes finished fifth in the team competition with a 281.05 score. Nebraska, Stanford and Ohio State advanced to the finals, where the host Huskers beat Stanford for the national championship.

"In terms of our hit percentage, we hit more routines than we've hit all year," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "We basically had about three mistakes which could have put us in fourth place, but I don't think we would have made the team

See GYMNASTICS, Page 3B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

New England chose quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

BOX SCORES

REDS 5, MARLINS 2

FLORIDA		CINCINNATI	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Carr cf	4 0 1 0	Larkin ss	4 0 1 0
Renteria 3b	3 0 0 0	Morris 1b	3 1 1 0
Shifflet rf	4 0 0 0	RSanders rf	4 2 3 3
Corine lf	4 1 1 0	Mitchell lf	4 0 2 0
Davide 1b	4 0 1 1	Brennan cf	4 0 0 0
Santiago c	2 0 0 1	RKelly cf	4 0 0 0
Berberie 2b	3 0 0 0	Boone 2b	2 0 1 1
Arias ss	3 0 0 0	Dorsett c	3 0 0 0
Hind p	2 0 0 0	WGreene 3b	3 1 1 0
RLewis p	0 0 0 0	Browning p	3 0 0 0
Brown ph	0 0 0 0		
Aguino p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	30 2 3 2	Totals	30 5 9 4

Florida 000 200 000 — 2
Cincinnati 000 130 01x — 5

E—Morris (1), DP—Florida 2, LOB—Florida 3, Cincinnati 5, 2B—Carr (5), Morris (6), RSanders (5), Mitchell (3), 3B—RSanders (3), HR—RSanders (4), SF—Santiago, Boone.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida	6 1/2	4	4	3	5
RLewis	1	0	0	0	0
Aguino	1	1	1	0	0

Cincinnati
Browning W, 2-0 9 3 2 1 0 5

HBP—by Browning (Renteria). WP—Hammond.

CARDINALS 5, ASTROS 4

HOUSTON		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Mouton rf	2 0 1 1	Lankford cf	4 2 2 0
Dhines ph	1 0 0 0	CPena 2b	3 0 1 0
Finley cf	5 1 1 0	JFieries 1b	3 1 1 2
Biggio 2b	3 0 0 0	Zelle 3b	4 1 2 1
Bgwel 1b	4 0 0 0	Gilkey lf	3 1 0 1
Bass lf	4 1 1 0	Bjrdn rf	4 0 2 0
Rynlds p	0 0 0 0	Pappas c	2 0 0 0
Edens p	0 0 0 0	OSmith ph	1 0 0 0
Tolnes p	0 0 0 0	MPerez p	0 0 0 0
Hmpin p	0 0 0 0	Opendo ss	0 0 0 0
Cmitri 3b	4 1 1 1	Watson p	2 0 0 0
Esebio c	4 0 2 1	Habayn p	0 0 0 0
Stinky ss	4 1 1 0	Royer ph	1 0 0 0
Swindle p	2 1 2 0	RRdrgz p	0 0 0 0
Felder lf	1 0 0 0	TMcCl c	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 4 9 3	Totals	30 5 8 4

Houston 001 002 100 — 4
St. Louis 100 100 03x — 5

E—Habayn (1), DP—St. Louis 1, LOB—Houston 7, St. Louis 5, 2B—Caminiti (2), Eusebio 2 (2), Stinky (2), Swindle 2 (2), Lankford (5), CPena (2), Bjrdn (5), HR—Zelle (6), SB—CPena (3), Finley (3), Bjrdn (1), S—Swindle, Mouton, SF—Fieries.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston	7 4/3	2	2	2	6
Swindle	1	0	0	0	0
Edens	1	0	0	0	0
Tolnes	1	0	0	0	0
Hampton	1	0	0	0	0

St. Louis
Watson W, 2-0 6 8 4 3 3 2

Habayn 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rodriguez W, 1-0 1 0 0 0 0 0
MPerez 5 6 1 0 0 0 0

Edens pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. WP—Reynolds, Hampton.

BRAVES 3, PIRATES 0

PITTSBURGH		ATLANTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Foley 3b	4 0 0 0	DSndrs cf	4 0 2 0
JBell ss	4 0 0 0	Blauser ss	3 0 0 0
VNSky cf	4 0 0 0	Pedron 3b	4 0 0 0
DClar lf	3 0 1 0	McGriff 1b	2 2 1 0
Merced 1b	3 0 0 0	Gilmer lf	3 1 0 0
Martin lf	3 0 1 0	Justice rf	2 0 0 0
Goff c	3 0 0 0	Jlopez c	4 0 0 0
Garcia 2b	3 0 1 0	Lemke 2b	3 1 2 2
Cooke p	2 0 0 0	CMaddx p	4 0 1 0
Miceli p	0 0 0 0		
McClain ph	1 0 0 0		
Tilaka p	0 0 0 0		
Dewey p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	30 0 0 0	Totals	29 3 9 2

Pittsburgh Atlanta 000 000 000 — 0
010 000 11x — 0

E—McGriff (2), DP—Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 9, 2B—CMaddx (1), HR—Lemke (1).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh	6 8	2	2	4	2
Miceli	1	0	0	0	0
Tilaka	1	0	0	0	0
Dewey	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	9 3	0	0	0	11

Cooke pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Cooke (Justice).

CUBS 12, ROCKIES 4

CHICAGO		COLORADO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhodes cf	5 2 2 2	Weiss ss	3 1 0 0
Sndrg 2b	5 2 2 2	SRed p	0 0 0 0
Zmbrno 3b	1 0 0 0	Moore p	0 0 0 0
Grace 1b	4 2 2 1	Castilla ph	0 0 0 1
May lf	2 2 1 1	Eyng lf	4 1 1 1
CHill lf	1 0 0 0	Bchette rf	4 0 1 0
Sosa rf	4 1 3 2	Clrga 1b	3 0 1 0
VWVn cf	3 0 0 0	Krger 1b	0 0 0 0
Wilkins c	4 0 1 0	Haves 3b	3 0 0 0
Beche 3b	2 0 0 0	Burks cf	4 1 2 1
Hrmdn 3b	2 0 2 0	Shaffer c	4 0 0 0
Dnston ss	2 1 0 1	Mejia 2b	3 1 1 0
Schcz ss	2 1 1 0	Nied p	1 0 0 0
Tchsl p	5 1 1 1	Blair p	0 0 0 0
		Vndrkl ph	1 0 1 0
		Briffin p	0 0 0 0
		Liriano ss	2 1 0 0
Totals	39 12 16 12	Totals	33 4 7 4

Chicago Colorado 404 100 030 — 12
100 100 011 — 4

E—Sanchez (2), DP—Chicago 1, Colorado 2, LOB—Chicago 8, Colorado 7, 2B—Rhodes (4), Sandberg (4), Sosa (2), Wilkins (5), Burks (4), Liriano (1), 3B—Sandberg (1), HR—Rhodes (4), EYoung (3), Burks (7), S—Sosa (2), SF—Castilla.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago	9 7	4	4	4	5
Colorado	2 1/2	8	8	4	1
Blair	2 1/2	1	1	2	1
Briffin	2	3	0	0	1
SRed	1	4	3	1	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Blair (Buechele).

BREWERS 7, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY		MILWAUKEE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Clemon cf	4 0 0 0	Hmlton cf	4 0 0 0
McRae cf	3 0 0 0	Diaz cf	0 0 0 0
Joyner 1b	4 0 0 0	Spies 3b	4 0 1 1
McCrine c	4 0 1 0	TWard lf	4 1 0 0
Hmlton dh	4 0 0 0	Harper dh	4 1 3 0
Gaetti 3b	3 0 0 0	Nilson c	4 2 2 1
DHidn rf	4 0 0 0	Seizer lf	4 2 2 1
Cagne ss	3 0 0 0	JoReed 2b	4 0 2 1
Shmptr 2b	3 0 0 0	Niese cf	4 0 0 0
		IsVntn ss	4 1 2 2
Totals	32 0 0 0	Totals	35 7 12 7

Kansas City Milwaukee 000 000 000 — 0
400 100 02x — 7

E—Joyner (3), DP—Milwaukee 1, LOB—Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6, 2B—Joyner (3), MacFarlane (1), Hamelin (2), Cagne (3), Nilsson (3), Seizer (5), vValentin (2), SB—vValentin (2), S—Hamilton.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City	5 9	5	1	0	1
Clemon	3	3	2	2	1
McCrine	3	3	2	1	2
Bones W, 3-1 9 6 0 0 1 3					

HBP—by Bones (Caetti).

TWINS 7, BLUE JAYS 3

MINNESOTA		TORONTO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
ACole lf	5 1 2 1	White cf	4 0 0 0
Rboulter 2b	4 0 0 1	RAlm 2b	2 1 2 1
Puckett rf	5 0 3 0	Molitor dh	4 0 0 0
Hrbek 1b	4 1 1 0	Carter rf	2 1 1 1
Wfield dh	5 0 0 0	Olerud 1b	4 0 1 0

Minnesota Toronto 000 000 000 — 0
400 100 02x — 7

E—Joyner (3), DP—Milwaukee 1, LOB—Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6, 2B—Joyner (3), MacFarlane (1), Hamelin (2), Cagne (3), Nilsson (3), Seizer (5), vValentin (2), SB—vValentin (2), S—Hamilton.

MAJOR-LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	13	5	.722	—	7-3	Won 6	10-2
Toronto	12	6	.667	1	6-4	Won 1	9-2
New York	11	6	.647	1 1/2	2-8	Won 5	8-3
Baltimore	10	7	.588	2 1/2	2-4	Lost 1	6-5
Detroit	6	12	.333	7 1/2	3-7	Won 1	3-6

Central Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	10	6	.625	—	2-5	Won 2	2-3
Chicago	11	7	.611	—	6-4	Lost 1	6-3
Milwaukee	10	7	.588	1 1/2	2-6	Won 4	7-4
Kansas City	7	9	.438	3 1/2	2-6	Lost 3	2-3
Minnesota	6	13	.316	5 1/2	2-4	Won 1	2-7

National League East Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	14	5	.737	—	2-6	Won 1	4-5
New York	9	9	.500	4 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	3-2
Montreal	9	10	.474	5 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	2-4
Florida	8	10	.444	5 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	2-4
Philadelphia	11	11	.421	6 1/2	2-4	Lost 3	4-4

Central Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	11	5	.688	—	2-6	Won 1	8-2
St. Louis	11	6	.647	1 1/2	2-7	Won 1	6-3
Houston	9	8	.529	2 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	3-3
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	3 1/2	2-6	Lost 1	2-2
Chicago	5	11	.313	6 1/2	2-7	Won 1	0-8

West Division		East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	11	8	.579	—	2-5	Won 2	8-5
Colorado	8	9	.471	2 1/2	2-6	Lost 1	5-7
Los Angeles	8	11	.421	3 1/2	2-6	Won 1	5-6
San Diego	6	14	.300	5 1/2	5-5	Won 3	5-9

2-denotes first game was a win

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, California 3
Toronto 5, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 4, Seattle 3
New York 8, Oakland 6
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2
Chicago 9, Detroit 3
Cleveland 10, Texas 9

Sunday's Games

Boston 5, California 4
Minnesota 7, Toronto 3
Seattle 7, Baltimore 6
New York 6, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 0
Detroit 7, Chicago 6
Cleveland 12, Texas 7

Today's Games

Minnesota (Deshaies 1-2) at Cleveland (Martinez 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
California (Leiter 2-0) at New York (Key 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Karsay 1-1) at Baltimore (Mussina 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 2-0) at Kansas City (Cone 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Figueras 0-1) at Chicago (McDowell 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 2-1) at Texas (Helling 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 2-0) at Seattle (Johnson 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Leius 3b 2 2 1 1 Dlgado lf 4 0 1 1
Becker cf 3 2 1 1 Sprgue 3b 4 0 1 0
Wibeck c 4 1 2 2 Brides c 4 0 1 0
Meares ss 4 0 0 0 ACruz ss 4 1 1 0
Totals 36 7 10 6 Totals 32 3 8 3

Minnesota 110 100 310 — 7 Toronto 001 001 100 — 3

E—Sprague (2), Borders 2 (4), Guzman (1), DP—Minnesota 2, LOB—Minnesota 11, Toronto 11, 2B—Guzman (5), AConez (2), 3B—Leius (1), HR—ACole (1), SB—Becker (2), RAlomar (5), SF—Leius, RAlomar.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota	7 8	3	3	4	4
Tapiwa W, 1-1 1 0 0 0 0 0					
Guthrie 1 0 0 0 0 0 1					
Walls 1 0 0 0 0 1					
Toronto	8 9	7	5	3	6
Guzman L, 2-2 1 1 0 0 1 0					
Cadaret 1 1 0 0 1 0					

Tapiwa pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

TIGERS 7, WHITE SOX 6

Detroit		Chicago	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Phillips lf	4 2 1 1	Baines lf	3 1 0 0
Cuyler lf	3 1 1 0	Carbeck 2b	3 0 1 0
Whitker 2b	2 2 1 0	Newson ph	1 0 0 0
Citison cf	3 1 1 0	Cora 2b	0 0 0 0
Fielder 1b	5 1 2 4	Pasqua ph	1 0 0 0
Frynn 3b	5 0 2 2	Thmas 1b	4 1 1 1
Tittleton c	2 0 0 0	Franco dh	4 2 3 3
EDavis cf	4 0 0 0	Vitura 3b	3 2 2 2
Tromml ss	4 1 1 0	Djrlson rf	3 0 1 0
Lvgst dh	2 0 0 0	Ulfson cf	4 0 0 0
Samuel dh	2 0 0 0	LVlre c	2 0 0 0
		Krvcke c	1 0 0 0
		Caillen ss	4 0 0 0
Totals	33 7 8 7	Totals	33 6 8 6

Detroit Chicago 000 300 301 — 7
002 002 020 — 6

E—Fielder (1), Guillen (5), DP—Detroit 2, Chicago 1, LOB—Detroit 7, Chicago 5, 2B—Trammell (6), Thomas (4), Franco (2), HR—Fielder (6), Franco (7), Ventura (2), SB—Edavis (2), CS—Franco (1), S—Whitaker.

Iowa Sports

MEN'S GOLF

Hawks return to take fourth

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team came back from last place after one round to finish fourth at the 12-team Hawkeye Invitational last weekend at Finkbine Golf Course.

Wisconsin won the competition, shooting a team total of 891, followed by Indiana with a 989 and Illinois at 905.

Iowa interim head coach Terry Anderson attributed the Hawkeyes' slow start to recent maintenance work on the greens.

"We took a home course advantage basically away from us," Anderson said.

"We were used to putting on rough greens and all of the sudden we get smooth fast ones. We were playing well, but we just weren't scoring well because we hit the green and we three-putt for bogey."

The Hawkeyes settled down and put up the top scores of 289 and 291 in each of the last two rounds.

"I'm really pleased that the kids didn't quit or give up," Anderson said.

"They definitely were embarrassed by their first-round performance, and they took it upon themselves to gain some respect back and they did just that."

Junior David Sharp paced the Hawkeyes with rounds of 71 and 69 after an 84 on the first 18 holes. Sharp's tournament total of 224 was good for fifth place.

Sophomore Sean Rowen shot a 228. Chad McCarty and Sean McCarty were right behind, shooting 229 and 230, respectively. Junior Chad Lydiatt bounced back from a first round 86 with back-to-back scores of 78.

Indiana's Jody Roudebush won the individual title with 219



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sean McCarty watches a competitor tee off from the back nine during the Hawkeye Invitational Sunday at Finkbine.

strokes. Anderson said the Hawkeyes will work to prevent any repeats of their first-round performance. "We waste so many strokes putting and chipping," Anderson

said. "You can turn any bad round around if you can putt with any kind of decency. I feel our confidence is really wracked. We just really need to bear down."

GYMNASTICS

Continued from Page 1B

we would have made the team finals."

Senior Garry Denk and sophomores Jay Thornton and Rick Uptegraff were named all-Americans. Honors were awarded to the top six in each event.

Denk placed second on the still rings (9.575), third on the high bar (9.2) and 10th on vault (9.1).

"I always felt (Denk) was capable

of doing great things," Dunn said. "He had his best national finish since he's been here. We're going to have a tough time replacing his scores next year."

Uptegraff finished third on the rings with a 9.5 mark. Thornton scored a 9.2 on the floor exercise, giving him second place and had a 9.0 on the high bar with fifth.

"On an individual basis it's the best we've ever done, and as a team we had a good performance,"

Dunn said. "Overall, it was still kind of disappointing because we weren't able to get to the team finals."

The future for the Hawkeyes is bright, Dunn said.

"We had four sophomores and four freshmen in competition," Dunn said. "They got to see what a national championship is all about. They know what it's going to take to win. Hopefully that will help us next year."

QUARTERBACKS

Continued from Page 1B

0.

In his next sequence, Sherman went downtown again, this time to Sedrick Shaw, for a 51-yard touchdown toss to put the Black team, made up of the No. 1 players, 20-0.

"I was happy with my performance. By no means was I satisfied because I have a lot to do," Sherman said.

"I'm really a perfectionist. I want to be perfect in everything that I do. I screwed up on a lot of things. All those dumps, I probably could have hit someone downfield. I have to be looking downfield a little better and work on that. But overall, I'm happy."

Driscoll, who played the first and third quarters for the Black team, was 9 for 16 for 120 yards with one sack and no interceptions. His 23-yard touchdown pass to Scott Slutzker in the third quarter was

his longest of the day.

Driscoll didn't think he hurt his chances of keeping the starting job this fall.

"We have so much talent that whoever you give the ball to has a chance to break them every time. We have a lot of players that are going to help this team out."

Ryan Driscoll, Iowa quarterback

"It's going to be interesting to see the film and see how bad or how good I did," he said. "When you're out there, things happen quickly, you forget about things quickly. I don't think I hurt myself. I don't know if I solidified it. I definitely

didn't do awful."

Duprey, who was playing in his first scrimmage of the spring, said the game was something for everyone to build on.

"We want the best person out there. It doesn't matter who it is because everyone's supporting everyone. We just want the best guy out there. And there's no bad feelings. Everybody's supportive of everybody," he said.

"It's just football. It's not a life and death situation."

Driscoll said that no matter who takes the reins this fall, the wide-open offense Fry plans to implement will take some pressure off the quarterback.

"We have so much talent that whoever you give the ball to has a chance to break them every time. We have a lot of players that are going to help this team out," he said.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa closes season with 4-3 win

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team finished the regular season with a 4-3 win over Ohio State Sunday at the Recreation Building.

It was the fifth win in a row for the Hawkeyes, and it guaranteed them at least a tie for third place in the Big Ten with a 7-3 conference record.

The Hawkeyes began the match by sweeping the doubles competition to take a 1-0 lead. Ohio State came back in singles and took two early matches, but clutch wins by seniors Neil Denahan, Todd Shale and Carl Manheim clinched the match.

Coach Steve Houghton was impressed by Iowa's performance.

"It's not always the same guys that win every time. When somebody's not playing well, they did a great job of picking each other up," Houghton said.

Iowa was coming off a 5-2 win over Indiana Satur-

day, and Houghton is confident as the Hawkeyes look ahead to the Big Ten Tennis Championships May 5-8 in Minneapolis.

"It all comes down to confidence. Once you win a couple then you start thinking you're going to keep winning them," Houghton said. "I'm just really pleased with the regular season. We played a tough schedule and just played awfully well in the Big Ten."

Shale said the Hawkeyes are looking forward to the championships.

"This is the first year Iowa could be considered almost a favorite, behind Minnesota, to win it, and that's a really good feeling," Shale said.

The Hawkeyes do not compete again until the championships. Iowa is guaranteed a top five seed for the championships. Northwestern and Wisconsin also have three conference losses and compete next weekend. Losses by both teams would secure a third seed for the Hawkeyes.

Softball splits with Wildcats

The Iowa softball team won a pair of 3-1 games Saturday to salvage a series split with Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

After the Wildcats picked up 3-0 and 7-2 wins over the Hawkeyes Friday afternoon, Hawkeye senior Karen Jackson (20-8) pitched 10 1/3 innings to grab both victories Saturday, striking out three while allowing no walks.

Iowa junior Stacey Harrison drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in Saturday's opener to provide the Hawkeyes (26-20 overall, 11-5 in the conference) with all the runs they needed. In game two, freshman Kari Knopf broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning when she singled up the middle to score Meg Appleget.

"These two games did a lot for everyone's spirit," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said. "We needed one person to step up with some offense and we got that today with Stacey Harrison's hit in the first game."

—Joel Donofrio

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Iowa women's tennis team split a pair of Big Ten road duals over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes fell to Indiana 3-6 Friday and came back Saturday to beat Ohio State 6-3 to close out the regular season.

Coach Micki Schillig was disappointed with the loss but said the Hawkeyes are still in good shape going into this weekend's Big Ten Championships.

"We knew we needed to win one of the two matches this weekend," Schillig said. "We were hoping (Indiana) would be a little vulnerable this year but they just played extremely well."

Saturday's match was tied at three after the singles competition, with the Hawkeyes getting wins from Laura Dvorak at No. 1, Rhonda Fox at No. 2 and Nikki Willette at No. 4. Doubles wins by the teams of Fox and Willette at No. 1, Dvorak and Sasha Boros at No. 2 and Cara Cashon and Amy

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Jahn sealed the win for Iowa.

—Doug Alden

TRACK AND FIELD

The Veishea Invitational at Iowa State Saturday provided the Iowa men's and women's track teams a final look at high caliber competition before this weekend's Drake Relays and the Big Ten Championships May 21.

The women's team won seven of the 11 events it entered.

The meet marked the return of senior all-American Tracy Dahl Morris, who hasn't run in almost a year because of a stress fracture in her lower leg.

Morris tied for first with teammate Tina Stec in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18 minutes, 1.2 seconds, more than 45 seconds faster than the rest of the heat.

In the discus, Denise Taylor provisionally qualified for the National Championships with a throw of 160 feet, 4 1/2 inches, which ranks her 18th in the country. Taylor took second place in the shot put with a toss of 45' 4 1/2".

Freshman Tanja Reid joined Taylor as a national qualifier with a first-place finish in the 100 in a personal-best 11.6.

Other first-place finishers for the Hawkeyes included Marlene Poole in the 200, Christine Salsberry in the 1,500, Erin Boland in the 3,000 and the 400 relay team of Poole, Reid, Yolanda Hobbs and Tina Floyd.

"Considering the windy conditions, our performances were good," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "It's exciting to have so many people already qualify for Nationals and still have several who are just on the brink."

The men's team was led by all-American Anthon Maybank,

who displayed his versatility by winning the 200 and 400 races, anchoring the 400 relay to a second-place finish and coming back to finish third in the long jump in two jumps.

Maybank's 200 time of 20.55 was a personal best and automatically qualified him for the Nationals on May 28.

Iowa all-American Kevin Herd took second in the 1,500.

"We have to be real pleased because we have our two key people (Maybank and Herd) running very well and our support people are backing them up exceptionally. It will be very exciting to see what happens this weekend at Drake," Coach Ted Wheeler said.

—Dave Herda

SOCCER

The Hawkeye soccer club took sole possession of first place in the Illowa League after beating the Dubuque Steamers 2-1 Sunday in Dubuque.

The Hawkeye club's first goal was scored by Issa Sasa, while Dave Kilroy made the second.

The club will host its first home game of the season Sunday at noon at Hawkeye Drive.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Iowa women's golf team finished fourth at the Minnesota Invitational last weekend.

The Hawkeyes battled Michigan State and Penn State for third place going into the final round. Iowa edged the Penn State 994-998, but lost to the Spartans by seven strokes.

Wisconsin won the tournament, followed by Minnesota.

"We really wanted to beat Michigan State," junior Jenny Nodland said. "We did beat Penn State so we got a chance to build a little confidence."

Nodland led the way for the Hawkeyes, tying for sixth with a three-round total of 244.

"Jenny Nodland played a good, consistent tournament," Coach Diane Thomason said.

—Pat Regan

Jim's Journal



by Jim

Crossword

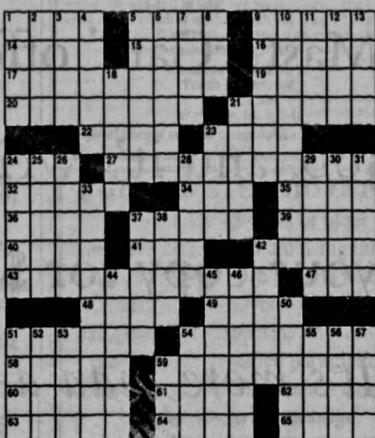
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0314

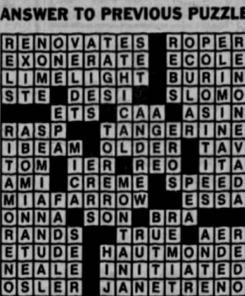
- ACROSS**
- 1 Play opening
 - 5 Ran
 - 9 Shawl or afghan
 - 14 Forsaken
 - 18 Yellow brick, e.g.
 - 16 Moonshine
 - 17 Unencumbered
 - 19 Composed
 - 20 Follower of 21-Across?
 - 21 Follower of 20-Across?
 - 22 Small, Suffix
 - 23 Ripped
 - 24 Dams, opposition
 - 27 Proverbial distancer
 - 32 Sleepy Hollow schoolmaster
 - 34 Ampersand
 - 35 Firpo of the ring
 - 36 Folk tales
 - 37 Ship's officers
 - 38 — time (never)
 - 40 Upshots
 - 41 Morning hrs.
 - 42 Waffle topping
 - 43 Kind of disease, facetiously
 - 47 Hook shape
 - 48 Alphabet quartet
 - 49 Unmixed, as a drink
 - 51 Character actor George
 - 54 Starts
 - 58 In the thick of
 - 59 Be afraid to offend

DOWN

- 1 — Romeo (automobile)
- 2 Hip
- 3 De — (too much)
- 4 Words before "red" or "running"
- 5 Literary sister
- 6 Give some slack
- 7 Maneuver slowly
- 9 Block
- 10 Fun and games
- 11 Kind of beer
- 12 Eight, in combinations
- 13 A question of time
- 18 Singer Lenya
- 21 Merchandise
- 23 Manner of speaking
- 24 Staff leader
- 25 University of Maine site
- 26 TV announcer Don



Puzzle by Ernie Furtado



- 28 1980 DeLuise movie
- 29 Bizarre
- 30 "Peanuts" character
- 31 Stock plans providing worker ownership: Abbr.
- 33 Young 'uns
- 37 Horace and Thomas
- 38 BB's
- 42 Disreputable
- 44 Some are spitting
- 45 World cultural agcy.
- 46 Flirts
- 50 Stylish Brits
- 51 Baby powder
- 52 Poet Khayyam
- 53 — fide
- 54 Where humuhumunukunuaiaopuaa might be served
- 55 Filly or colt
- 56 Roman marketplaces
- 57 Quit
- 58 Abbr. in a mail-order ad

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



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Sports

NBA

Spurs' Robinson nets 71

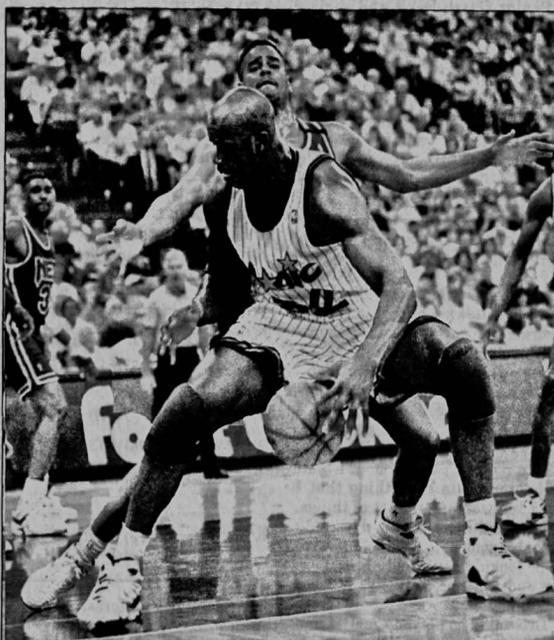
Associated Press

David Robinson played the David Thompson role to the hilt Sunday. Shaquille O'Neal came up short when he tried to play the George Gervin role.

Robinson, in a performance reminiscent of the last day of the 1977-78 NBA season, scored 71 points and won the NBA scoring title as the San Antonio Spurs ended the season with a 112-97 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers. Only three other NBA players have scored more than 70 in one game.

"It was unbelievable. My team was behind me the whole year. They always push me to do a lot of individual things. As a leader, I just try to win games, but tonight they really wanted me to shoot it."

David Robinson, Spurs' center



Associated Press

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal backs into the Nets' Jayson Williams during the Magic's 120-91 win Sunday in Orlando, Fla.

needed 68 against New Jersey to win the scoring title at 29,790. He had 32 to finish at 29,346.

Robinson scored the Spurs' first 18 points and had that total after one period. He scored just six points in the second quarter, but came back with 19 in the third period and 28 in the fourth. He was 26-for-41 from the field, including 1 of 2 3-pointers, and made 18 of 25 free throws.

"It is a lot of work going after those points," he said. "The Clippers didn't want me to get it. They were bumping and grinding and double-teaming me. That's the hardest I've ever had to work for some points."

O'Neal could only shake his head when teammates told him late in the first half what Robinson had done. When O'Neal got the news, he had only 16, and two forced shots to end the half didn't help.

The fast start O'Neal needed in the second half never materialized. He scored only six points on seven shots in the third quarter against a

physical, fronting defense from Nets 7-footer Benoit Benjamin. At one point, O'Neal screamed at the officials in frustration.

O'Neal finished 12-for-21 from the field, 8-for-14 from the line, 22 rebounds and two blocks in the Magic's 120-91 rout of the Nets.

With the 16 NBA playoff teams determined by Thursday, the final day served only to complete the first-round pairings.

Cleveland's 117-91 victory over Boston clinched fifth place in the Eastern Conference for the Cavaliers.

That means when the playoffs start Thursday night, it will be No. 8 Miami at No. 1 Atlanta and No. 5 Indiana at No. 4 Orlando in the East, and No. 8 Denver at No. 1 Seattle and No. 5 Utah at No. 4 San Antonio in the West.

On Friday, No. 7 New Jersey is at No. 2 New York and No. 6 Cleveland at No. 3 Chicago in the East, and No. 7 Portland at No. 2 Houston and No. 6 Golden State at No. 3 Phoenix in the West.

DRAFT

Continued from Page 1B

Thierry.

The New York Jets flip-flopped with New Orleans, giving the Saints their fifth-round pick to move up one and they took another defensive player, cornerback Aaron Glenn of Texas A&M. The Saints took defensive end Joe Johnson of Louisville.

Philadelphia broke the string of defensive players by taking offen-

sive tackle Bernard Williams of Georgia with the 14th pick and the Rams followed with another offensive lineman, Wayne Gandy of Auburn. Green Bay traded up for Miami's pick and took Notre Dame's Taylor.

Minnesota, with the next two picks, then chose cornerback DeWayne Washington of North Carolina State and offensive tackle Todd Steussie of California, and Miami followed with Tim Bowers,

a defensive tackle from Mississippi.

Then came three straight surprises — Michigan State linebacker Rob Frederickson by the Los Angeles Raiders, Arizona State defensive end Shante Carver by Dallas and wide receiver Thomas Lewis of Indiana by the Giants.

Then came better-known players — running back Greg Hill of Texas A&M to Kansas City and defensive end Henry Ford of Arkansas to Houston.



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Original or Thin Crust Pizza
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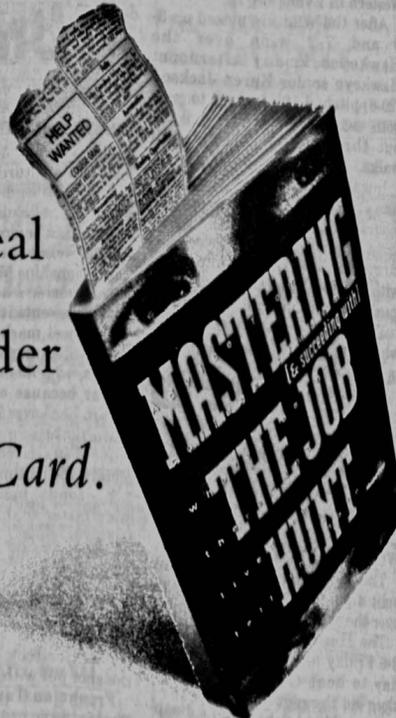
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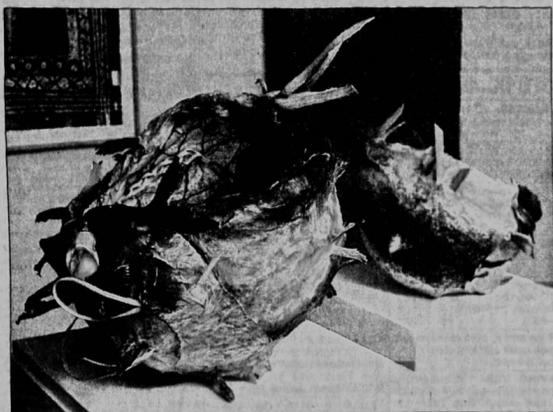
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Arts & Entertainment

ART EXHIBIT



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Fran Reed's fish-skin baskets are among the more unusual pieces on display in "Paper / Fiber XVII." The show runs through April 29.

Exhibit shows fiber art unexpectedly variable

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

People who think that the term "paper art" refers to origami should check out the Johnson County Arts Center's "Paper / Fiber XVII." This unique exhibition does a wonderful job of illustrating the flexibility of the paper medium and the surprisingly broad range of modern paper / fiber art.

"Paper / Fiber" is almost a misnomer since the pieces on display incorporate everything from computer parts to a dismembered radial tire. While there is an astonishing variety of formats represented — including baskets, quilts, collages and tapestries, among others — most of the pieces go beyond mere novelty of form. The paper / fiber elements tend to serve as binding ingredients or canvases rather than as the focus of the art.

"Paper / Fiber XVII" benefits substantially from its geographic diversity. As assembled by artist Karen Stahlecker, the nationally juried exhibition features 80 pieces representing 66 artists; the result is a fresh mixture of art unlike most Iowa City exhibitions. Not only do many of the artists bring their particular regional sensibilities to their work, but a few even use site-specific forms. For example, Alaskan Fran Reed contributes two baskets made out of fish skin and guts.

Stahlecker had 400 submissions to choose from, and she chose to

take advantage of this by assembling as heterogeneous a collection of artistic voices as possible. The majority of the pieces reflect creativity and strong command of the media in question, and the rest make up for their lack of outward polish with conceptual depth. There are a few "fluffy" pieces — Mary Street's amusing but simplistic visual pun "Uncertainty / Tea" being a case in point — but most of the works command respect.

"Paper / Fiber" is an unusually accessible exhibit. The percentage of utterly opaque pieces is relatively small; most of the conceptually abstract pieces can be appreciated on an aesthetic level and vice versa. What's more, many of the pieces have unusually descriptive and leading titles, making the exhibit as a whole a user-friendly introduction to art interpretation. Not all of the pieces strike a proper balance — a few are straightforward to the point of transparency, and a few are so abstract as to be off-putting — but the vast majority will engage the viewer's imagination without taxing it.

"Paper / Fiber XVII" is a pleasant surprise; its dull name conceals an engaging collection of work. The pieces on display are relatively unchallenging, but they're no less enjoyable for it.

The 17th annual "Paper / Fiber" exhibition will run through April 29th at the Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

ALBUM REVIEW

Up To Our Hips missing direction, musical hooks

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

The Charlatans' third album, *Up To Our Hips*, is something of a disappointment, lacking both the direction of *Some Friendly* and the hooky rhythms of *Between 10th and 11th*. The biggest problem with the new album seems to be a lack of focus, resulting in a record that sounds like a series of mixed-quality studio jam sessions.

The biggest exception to this is "Can't Get Out of Bed," one of the few tracks to really maximize on Tim Burgess' disoriented delivery and keyboardist Rob Collins' sweet melodies. While some criticism of *Between 10th and 11th* focused on the highly produced, overly clean sound of the album, *Hips* sees the pendulum swing too far back in the other direction. The final product is more reminiscent of mediocre



Charlatans singles. "Feel Flows," the album's only instrumental, comes closest to capturing the spirit of what *Hips* is trying to accomplish with its distorted, relaxed demeanor. The instrumental successfully mixes new and unusual sounds with unorthodox production values to bring about the sort of natural feel that most of the album seems to just miss creating.

While there is nothing particularly offensive about *Hips*, no tracks that demand to be programmed around, it does suffer from a wearying sameness that causes it to drift endlessly through a sargasso sea of sound-alike Hammond organ riffs, beatnik lyrics and vanilla guitar work. The title track, which apparently refers to the band's personal problems of the past year, culminating in Rob Collins' brief jail term, suffers noticeably from this syndrome. "Patrol" is also dragged down into the murk by a lack of identity.

One could probably argue that survival itself is a victory for The Charlatans at this point. Unfortunately, *Hips* offers no bassline as good as "The Only One I Know," no hook as powerful as "Weirdo" and none of the vision that so typified the band up through the *Over Rising* EP. In the end, *Up To Our Hips* is merely more of the same at a time when far greater things are needed. It is not a terrible album for a hardcore Charlatans fan. Nevertheless, *Hips* seems certain to face a rapid decent into popular obscurity and critical indifference.

Move over, Dial-a-Song — it's the surprise CD of the month club

David Bauder
Associated Press

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. — The man who pioneered Dial-a-Song has another idea for people who like strange music in strange formats. It's called the Hello Recording Club, and its impresario is John Flansburgh, one half of the rock duo They Might Be Giants.

Each month, members are mailed a surprise CD of music that has never been released before. Much of it is from unknown artists, but the club features some established musicians: The Residents, Andy Partridge of XTC and Peter Buck of R.E.M. The cost is \$45 a year.

"It's really a safe and easy way to have a real musical adventure," said Flansburgh. "It's not for the squeamish or the faint-hearted. But it's curated so you have some reassurance that it's not just what CBS shoves down your throat."

Flansburgh bills the organization as a chance for artists to stretch and do something without the pressure of commercial expectations — like Frank Black's contribution. Black, formerly of the punk-inspired band the Pixies, recorded a stark song with acoustic guitar and harmonica that sounded like it was inspired by Bob Dylan.

With his own contribution, Flansburgh revealed a previously

unknown love for disco music. He doesn't offer much money, but grants artists 100 percent publishing rights — a rarity in the music business. His one-page contract is "a thing of startling legal beauty," he said.

"The only reason to do it is to have a more interesting life," he said. "There's nothing about this that is a career move. It's about making something that's good."

His idea, sort of a combination of a record club and a record company, is a small-scale example of how people in the music industry are experimenting with new ways of getting music to people.

Hello's mildly avant-garde music would appeal to fans of

They Might Be Giants or other bands popular on college radio stations. Band of Weeds' "Blow, Wind, Blow" features a clarinet and banjo. Accordions seemed as common as guitars on one Hello sampler.

New artist Scott McCaughey performs with all-star backing from Buck and members of N.R.B.Q.

"The whole project is sort of a Trojan Horse for these unknown acts," he said. "Judging from the response we're getting, once our subscribers get involved ... they realize how good these artists are."

Would-be members can join or just receive a free brochure by calling 1-800-HELLO-41.

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Seeking experienced, part-time choral conductor to direct the adult choir for a church of 2000 members. Strong handbell, organ, and choral program in existence. Persons interested in this comprehensive music ministry program are encouraged to submit an application by May 15, 1994. Send letter of application, resume, and references to church address.

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Both shifts run Monday through Friday.
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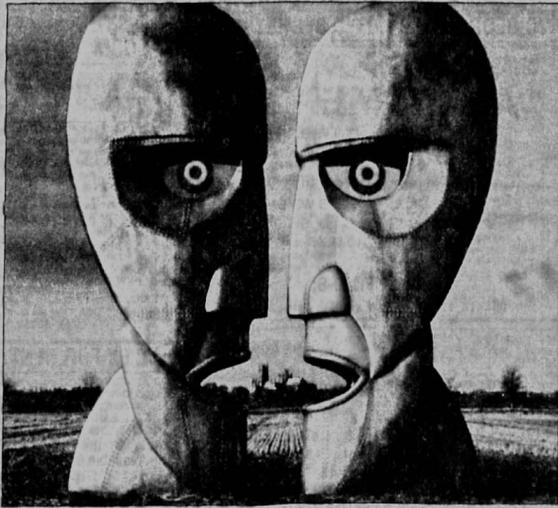
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Panoramic Bell proves Pink Floyd still daring

Dan Kelly
The Daily Iowan

From the fleeting riffs, murmurs and piano reverie which open *The Division Bell* to the closing chime at the end of the majestic "High Hopes," Pink Floyd has produced yet another epic studio album.

Soaring guitar solos, understated vocals and mournful background harmonies guide listeners through Pink Floyd's standard diet of alienation, isolation and despair. Gilmour and company even manage to mock former band member Roger Waters and his ridiculous Berlin Wall concert of 1990 on "A Great Day For Freedom."

Gilmour's ability to sound so utterly pissed off is still a wonder to behold. On the excellent "Keep Talking," an anonymous chorus line pesters him with housewife chants. "Why won't you talk to me?" they ask. "I feel like I'm drowning," answers Gilmour.

Aside from a neat fairground sequence in "Poles Apart," studio tricks are kept at a minimum, allowing the album to be dominated by Gilmour's sublime guitar playing — a fluid Stratocaster tone that soars and spirals at will.

Songs of panoramic scope unfold with magnificent ease. Themes of alienation ("Poles Apart"), ennui ("Wearing the Inside Out"), failed relationships ("Keep Talking") and spiritual rebirth ("Coming Back To Life") are cleverly served by ambi-

tious arrangements and foreboding lyrics. "To martyr yourself to caution / is not going to help at all / Because there will be no safety in numbers when the right one walks out of the door," sings Gilmour in a bored, imperious tone.

From the grumbling bass riff and rhythmic thump of "What Do You Want From Me" to the gently chugging hook of "Take It Back," this is an album that is so much more than the sum of its parts.

Plodding through the familiar territory of domestic misery and loneliness, the album does occasionally meander out of focus. "Marooned" is a fairly pointless instrumental number poorly lacking in structure, while the lyrics of "A Great Day For Freedom" resemble badly written high-school poetry ("Now frontiers shift their desert sands / While nations wash their bloodied hands").

Nevertheless, *The Division Bell* remains one of the most daring, mysterious and well-crafted albums of the year — a timeless work from a band that has long prided itself in standing apart from the mainstream.

HUAC MENTALITY CONDEMNED

Humor, righteousness combine in anti-McCarthyist film

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Recent films like "Citizen Cohn" and "Guilty by Suspicion" have raised eyebrows with their portrayals of the men who were on the wrong side at what seemed like the right time during the blacklisting in Hollywood and New York in the early 1950s.

But there seems to be a sad lack of any films dealing with what happened within the liberal political community at the time. American film has spent so many years creating left-wing heroes to apologize for Roy Cohn and Joseph McCarthy that it seems to have missed the rattlesnakes committing suicide within its own ranks.

Towards the end of the movie "The Front" (1976), the writer / front Howard Prince (Woody Allen) tells another character that he's "going to beat the House Un-American Activities Committee on his own terms." That pretty well sums up what this seldom-seen flick has

their ideals, and how they arrived at the decision to do it.

Woody Allen is delightfully opportunistic as the weasely Howard Prince, a cashier in a New York restaurant who went to school with a writer named Al Miller. Miller shows up one night at Howard's restaurant saying he can't work anymore because he's blacklisted, and Howard is only too happy to act as a "front" for his blackballed friend.

Yes, it's actually funny. Howard must pose as a TV writer to sell his friend's work, and in the process he falls in love with a script editor; starts a friendship with the show's aging host (Zero Mostel), who is being investigated by the committee; lies, cheats and talks his way into and out of every politically unsound situation possible.

But beyond "The Front" 's dark sense of humor, there's a poignant righteousness at work, a feeling of true morality that never quite makes it into the realm of the obvious. The film's writer, Walter Bernstein, along with its director Martin Ritt and several members of the cast (including comedian Mostel) were actually blacklisted themselves during the '50s. Their voices are definitely crying out loud during "The Front," but they never once beg pity for what happened to them.

All of the back-stabbing and informing gets wrapped up in Allen's climactic, hand-wringing, stuttering testimony when he's called before the committee during

the final minutes of the film. It's in the movie's last line that we get a crystal clear picture of what Ritt, Bernstein and Mostel have obviously been eaten away by for 20 years, and it's a real treat to watch Allen's character say it for them.

We may point fingers at little devils like McCarthy and Cohn all we want. But we'd do well to heed the message that "The Front" has to give us about what was in fact an embarrassing moment for the

political left as well. If there can be no innocence without guilt, then why were so many of the "innocent" ready to point fingers at their friends? Why didn't liberals stand by their own?

"The Front" gives us a hard answer; sometimes, politics and humanity just can't seem to strike a deal between themselves.

Ian Corwin's video review column appears Mondays in the DI.



to say about both the right and the left as they pertained to McCarthyist persecution.

In actuality, very few entertainers who were called before the committee were members in good standing of the Communist Party. The committee's game was to get hold of as many "stool pigeons" as possible within the leftist community and get them to name names, regardless of the fact that many of the names hadn't been associated with the Communist Party in nearly a decade.

"The Front" succeeds in dealing with the liberals who decided to rat on their friends and compromise

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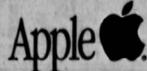


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