

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

TODAY
HI: 76
LO: 60

Inside



NewsBriefs

STATE

Branstad won't seek resignation after slur

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said a racial slur by Kenneth Robinson of the state's Civil Rights Commission was "totally inappropriate," but the governor won't seek Robinson's resignation.

"I don't think he really intended the sort of harm and hurt that occurred," Branstad said at his weekly news conference.

Robinson was commenting to a member of the commission who is black about a Jewish speaker when he said, "He can teach you guys to count money and you can teach him to jump."

Orlando Ray Dial, the black commissioner, was offended by and said Robinson should resign.

Robinson has apologized and said the slur was an attempt at humor.

"I think it's totally inappropriate for somebody serving on the Civil Rights Commission to use ethnic humor, even if it's intended as a joke," Branstad said.

INTERNATIONAL

Soldiers kill more than 23 following raid in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers massacred at least 23 fishermen and merchants in a west coast slum loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, witnesses and human rights advocates said Monday. It followed a wave of attacks on Haiti's pro-democracy movement.

The soldiers raided a seaside neighborhood in the west coast city of Gonaives on Saturday, firing shots in the air but causing no reported injuries.

Hours later, they returned and began shooting indiscriminately at people gathering firewood on the beach. The troops also commandeered rowboats and attacked fishermen off shore. The weekend attack was first reported Monday.

The killings come as Washington has toughened its stance against the military, which has dominated Haiti since ousting the elected Aristide in a 1991 coup.

Up to 3,000 people, many of them Aristide supporters, have been killed since 1991 in political violence.

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Violence continues on election eve

Terrorism mars first black voting opportunity

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Terrorist bombers struck twice Monday, killing at least 12 people on the eve of the election that will bring blacks to power in South Africa. Political leaders tried to reassure voters and ordered more than 100,000 police to protect the polling.

A car bomb ripped through a taxi stand Monday morning in the eastern suburb of Germiston, raining a fire storm of glass and twisted metal down on mostly black commuters. Ten people died and 41 were wounded.

A caller claiming to speak for a white extremist group stated responsibility. Police did not say whether the call was genuine.

Monday evening, a bomb exploded at a Pretoria tavern frequented by blacks, killing at least two people and injuring about 30, police said. Witnesses said white youths hurled the bomb from a passing car.

The blasts came a day after a car bomb in downtown Johannesburg killed nine people.

No group claimed responsibility for the Pretoria or Johannesburg attacks. But authorities believed the blasts were linked and said they had detained one person for questioning.

Survivors saw whites fleeing the scenes of all three bombings, adding to suspicions that the attacks were the work of right-wingers bent on disrupting the election that will bring an end to white rule in South Africa.

"A group of desperate people has declared war on the rest of this society," President F.W. de Klerk said. "We will not rest until they have been tracked down, convicted and punished as they deserve."

There were at least 10 smaller bombings Sunday and Monday that caused no casualties but escalated the tension. Electric pylons,

See BOMBINGS, Page 8A



Associated Press

A woman stands in a jumble of election posters in a predominantly white suburb of Johannesburg, South Africa, Monday. The country's first all-race elections begin today. The results are generally expected to end in the election of ANC President Nelson Mandela.

Local S. Africans to take part in vote

Julie Anderson
The Daily Iowan

South Africans living in Iowa City may be far removed from the momentous events in their native country today, but some South African UI students refuse to miss their chance to vote in elections which don't exclude them.

Nonhlanhla Makwakwa and a few friends plan to pile into cars at 7 a.m. and drive to

Chicago today to cast ballots for their preferred political parties in their nation's first multiracial elections.

They are traveling to the South African Consulate in Chicago, one of 23 locations in the United States where South Africans living here can vote. Makwakwa expected the trip to be more than eight hours long but said it is more than worth the effort.

"I am very excited to vote, of course," Makwakwa said. "It is exciting to finally get to take part in the building of my country."

UI graduate student Mark Baxter said he appreciates the opportunity to take part in the elections but that living in Iowa City for the past year has made him feel detached from the nation's problems.

See LOCAL VOTERS, Page 8A

Movie popcorn: a Godzilla of fat?

According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a small bag of popcorn at the movie theater contains almost a full day's amount of artery-clogging fat. The problem is not the popcorn, but the coconut oil that 70 percent of the nation's theaters pop their popcorn in.

There is an equivalent amount of fat in:



One medium popcorn at a movie theater

A bacon and eggs breakfast, a Big Mac and large order of fries, and a steak dinner with sour cream

Source: AP

D/ME

Movie popcorn fat horrifyingly high

Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Looking for a good scare at the movies? Take a closer peek at the popcorn. Film buffs' favorite snack is a high-fat horror story, a consumer group warned Monday.

The problem is not popcorn itself, which can be a healthy treat, but the fatty coconut oil that 70 percent of theaters pop their corn in, said the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit consumer group.

Saturated fat in coconut oil turns popcorn from "the Snow White of snack foods ... into

Godzilla," said Michael Jacobson, president of CSPI.

Theater owners argue that most people go to the movies only five or six times a year, so where's the harm? "It's one of life's little pleasures," said William Kartozian, president of the National Association of Theatre Owners.

The consumer group believes moviegoers should know what they are nosing.

A typical small bag of theater popcorn, for example, contains almost an entire day's recommended allowance of saturated fat, the kind that causes heart disease, the center said.

See POPCORN, Page 8A

'CLOSED MIND, EMPTY MIND'

'Family' statue's place filled by new artwork

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The School of Social Work has a new statue.

A figure made of wire and newspaper articles about the broken original statue was mysteriously placed in room 332 of North Hall. It has a blank face and is genderless.

"It probably came in over the weekend, but I am unsure how it got there," said Donna Nelson, administrative assistant in the school's office. "I assume the classroom was probably open and someone brought it in as a joke."

The unknown artist titled the

piece "Closed Mind, Empty Mind" and attached a note identifying the creator as the ghost of Jack Becker, the artist who designed the original piece.

Becker could not be reached for comment Monday.

The original 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 workers.

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EVENT UNDER INVESTIGATION

Student groups protest for free speech illegally

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

In a solidarity action against recent "assaults on free speech" by the UI administration, eight student groups illegally set up information tables and a box displaying objectionable materials on the Pentacrest Monday.

"We want to make a statement that we have the right to be here, and we have the right to exercise free speech," said Jean Fallow, member of Campaign for Academic Freedom. "If you have to ask permission to speak, then it's not free speech."

But Dean of Students Phillip Jones said the groups will face the consequences for not adhering to university policy. "We understand civil disobedience," Jones said.



"They have the right to protest. But the university has the responsibility for scheduling it at a reasonable time, place and manner."

See PROTEST, Page 8A

Air-cooling woes leave EPB 'hotter than hell'

Natasha Courter
The Daily Iowan

Wiping the sweat from their brows and fanning themselves with notebooks Monday, UI students and faculty trudged through a sweltering English-Philosophy Building with nearly no ventilation.

The mercury outside hit the mid-80s, but many students and professors felt the temperature inside the EPB was much higher.

"It's hotter than hell in here," UI junior Mauryne Simoens said. "It's so hot that I felt physically sick in the classroom."

The professor for Simoens' class, Robert Kelley, moved his 12:30 p.m. class from the south side of the building to an empty classroom on the north side.

"It's very hard to concentrate on what I'm trying to do when I'm wiping sweat off my chin and my clothes are sticking to me," Kelley said.

UI senior Sandy Carney said it was cooler in the new classroom — at first. After awhile, however, she said the new location also was unbearable.

"When it's hot, the body just shuts down," Carney said. "It's just not conducive to learning."

In the basement of the EPB things seemed a bit cooler, students said.

See HOT, Page 8A

Features

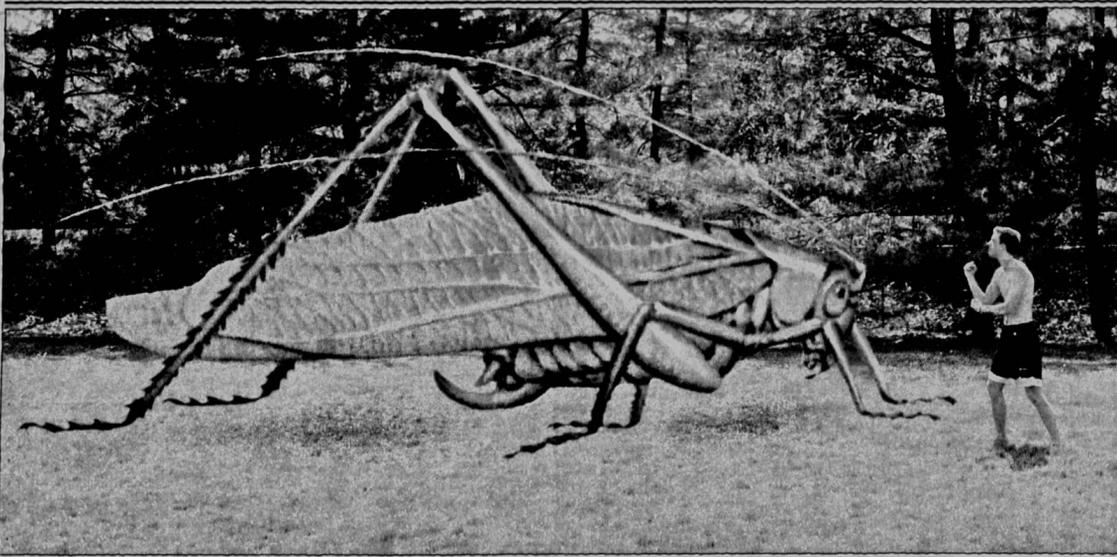


Photo illustration by David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

BUGS: As insects crawl back for spring, experts tell how to fight them



Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The only good bug, the saying goes, is a dead one.

And you don't have to be a professor to realize that all this warm weather will bring back swarms of the creepy crawlies — Ken Holscher, however, makes studying what "bugs" people his job.

Holscher, associate professor of entomology at Iowa State University, said sure enough, the warm weather and spring rains will bring out insects in full force.

"All insects are cold-blooded in that their body temperature is the same as that of the surrounding environment," he said. "When it gets down to 40 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit, it gets too cold for them to move."

Insects lie dormant for the winter in many forms and act just like they have antifreeze in their body because they never freeze to a solid state, Holscher said. The process is called overwintering.

"It all depends on the insect," he said. "Some overwinter as adults, some as eggs or immatures. They don't all do it the same."

Some, in fact, may be using your apartment as their winter resort.

David Murphy, residential group marketing manager at ORKIN Exterminating Co. Inc., said in some cases renters may be stuck with these pesky roommates.

"In apartments, there's not so much you can do to prevent it," he said. "If someone gets bugs next door and brings them in, they can come over no matter how clean you keep the place or how many cracks you caulk."

One of the only things people can do to fight off bugs is to try sealing off their apartment from adjacent units.

"Make sure there are no gaps around plumbing pipes, and caulk to seal gaps and fill in cracks and crevices," Murphy said. "Seal up any nook and cranny you can see, and cleanliness goes a long way."

Making sure that garbage cans have lids and promptly cleaning up spills are also important, Murphy said, especially for avoiding ants.

"Ants leave a scent trail for others to follow, and before you know it, you have a major problem on your hands," he said, because once they infiltrate your humble abode, it can be hard to tell exactly where they come from.

"Ants will find their way into a home and find a place where it never gets below 50 degrees," Holscher said. "Then when it gets warm, you may never know if they're coming from outside or if they live inside your house."

Mosquitoes, though, seem to be everyone's least favorite bloodsucker.

Holscher said mosquito eggs lie dormant as eggs in low-lying areas that tend to accumulate water. The eggs hatch a week to 10 days after coming in contact with water — which should be any day now, he said.

"Some years we have a lot, some years we don't," he said. "It really depends on the amount of rain, but they are the most annoying to the most people and tend to come out when people want to enjoy themselves."

UI freshman Jamie Jelinek hates mosquitoes because she hates looking like a life-sized connect the dots game.

"Mosquitoes suck," she said. "They're around in such large amounts, especially during this time of year when there's a lot of rain. They really get to me and the bites look bad."

Jelinek said she is also afraid of bees and wasps.

"I was stung by four wasps once and my whole arm blew up. It was a really bad experience," she said.

UI freshman Lesley Henkle said roaches top her most-hated bugs list. She's just happy she hasn't seen any in her Burge Residence Hall room.

"I hate roaches," she said. "They look so nasty and they scare me. And when you step on them, they make that crunch noise. It's horrible."

She also hates putting on bug repellent. "I don't like the way all the insects come out in the summer," she said. "You have to put repellent on which smells terrible."

For environmental reasons, experts are recommending using insecticides only if the bug problem becomes overwhelming.

Holscher said if you do choose to use pesticides to control insects, use the least toxic form only when needed and dispose of them properly.

"We only recommend the use of pesticides when there's a good reason, and even then there are nonpesticide alternatives to consider," he said. "A nuisance-type pest is really tough to justify the use of pesticides."



Bug Prevention Tips:

- Make sure there are no gaps around pipes.
- Caulk and seal gaps.
- Put lids on garbage cans.
- Clean up spills.

"I hate roaches. They look so nasty and they scare me. And when you step on them, they make that crunch noise. It's horrible."

Lesley Henkle, UI freshman

TWINKIES: IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER

Home on the range where the cattle eat junk food

Roger Munns
Associated Press

AMES — Your mother says potato chips and cream-filled cupcakes are OK if they're eaten in moderation.

Researchers now know the same is true for cattle.

With their corn feed diluted 15 percent by Ho-Hos, Twinkies, bread dough and other couch-potato food, one group of cattle performed nearly as well as another that ate straight corn.

But a third group that enjoyed twice as many bakery goods had a marked gain in fat compared to meat in their carcasses.

"Cattle can only handle so much fat," concluded Allen Trenkle, a beef nutrition specialist at Iowa State University.

But that's the point, he said. They can handle some fat, and there's no use throwing it away if cattle can get some good out of it.

"There always have been feeders who give things to cattle that would otherwise be thrown away, but it's not scientific. We need ani-

mal performance data, and that's where Todd Milton makes a contribution," Trenkle said.

Todd Milton is the Kansas State University researcher who did the Twinkie test.

The premise is that tons of human food shouldn't go to the

"We're taking something we can't use in the human food chain and recycling it into a wholesome product that is quality food for you and me."

Todd Milton, Kansas State University researcher who performed the cattle Twinkie test

landfill if domestic animals can make use of it.

"We're taking something we can't use in the human food chain and recycling it into a wholesome product that is quality food for you and me," said Milton.

"It's a mixture of everything: uncooked bread dough that doesn't pass inspection, stale bread off the shelves, pasta and spaghetti that has gone bad, unpopped cereal, doughnuts, potato chips that wouldn't sell, Ding-Dongs, Twinkies. It's all there," he said.

The study involved 144 animals with a third getting corn, a third getting 85 percent corn and 15 percent bakery byproducts and a third getting a 70-30 mix. The cattle also were fed normal nutrients, and they were allowed to eat as much of the corn mix as they wanted.

Milton said the cattle didn't actually get a cupcake or a potato chip or a doughnut. Instead, all of the byproducts were toasted and dried, then blended with corn.

The cattle might prefer to eat the cupcake right out of the package, since they like sweets, according to Trenkle. But he agreed with Milton who said it wouldn't be practical to do it that way, since the unprocessed bakery goods would gum up augers and other feeding machinery.

Milton said the results show that cattle can recycle some of the not-fit-for-humans food quite well.

"We didn't see any statistical difference in average daily gain in any of the three groups," he said.

"The cattle on the bakery products ate less feed overall because of the fat. The optimal use should be below 30 percent replacement of corn, because the decreased feed intake begins to affect performance," he said.

"More interesting, we saw an increase in fat thickness of those on the bakery products when we took them to market," he said.

The bakery products have about 10 percent fat compared to about 3 percent for corn.

Trenkle said the result of the experiment can't be compared to humans, since the two digestive systems are different and so are the objectives of eating.

"As adults, we want to maintain our weight and stay healthy. For cattle, we want them to gain weight and to do it efficiently," he said.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

REPORT FOCUSES ON COMPLAINTS, ACTIONS

ISU harassment cases detailed in new survey

Associated Press

AMES — An Iowa State University survey reported 37 complaints of sexual harassment at the school in 1993.

"The results of the survey indicate that, given the large population of the university, reported sexual harassment cases are relatively rare," ISU President Martin Jischke said in a statement Monday. "However, even one case is too many."

The survey, conducted by the ISU Affirmative Action Office, was sent to 200 school offices; 189 responded.

During the one-year period of the survey, 161 of the participating office administrators, or 85 percent, reported no complaints of sexual harassment.

The 37 reported incidents came anonymously from 28 offices. In six cases formal grievances were filed, three others were resolved through the grievance process and three more were pending at the time of the January 1994 survey.

Of those complaints, 31 were resolved without the filing of a

formal grievance; three people were fired, 18 were orally reprimanded and seven received written reprimands.

No basis was found for four complaints and another was withdrawn.

"The survey indicates that if individuals bring a complaint to the attention of university officials, there is a very good chance that the complaint will be handled," Jischke said.

Nine cases involved sexual advances or requests for sexual favors. The rest were called "harassing environments."

The survey found 23 complaints involved harassment of students. Faculty members were cited as harassers in 11 of the 37 complaints.

Jischke said any allegations that the university does not take sexual harassment seriously are untrue.

"We not only have taken action, we have taken decisive action. In 1993, three university employees were fired after being found guilty of sexual harassment," he said.

VICTIM AWARENESS WEEK PROMOTED

Campbell talks on crime in I.C.

Campbell sponsored the public discussion Monday in front of the Johnson County Courthouse.

Prasanti Kantamneni

The Daily Iowan

In an effort to promote Victim Awareness Week, Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell sponsored a public discussion on the victims of crime and their rights Monday afternoon in front of the Johnson County Courthouse.

"This week is to remind all of us that there are faces to crimes," said Campbell, who is also running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. "We need to put names on the statistics. Victims are not just numbers, they're our friends, family and loved ones."

Christie Munson, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said Victim Awareness Week is a good time to show victims of crimes that they have support from the community and nation.

"It's important to take time out to focus on the victims," she said. "Everybody who is a victim of a crime is emotionally affected. They must go through a difficult healing



Campbell: statistics 'need names' process.

Johnson County Sheriff's Office Lt. Ron Meyer said one woman is battered every 15 seconds, 1.3 adult women are raped every minute, 55 Americans are killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes every day and approximately six children are reported abused or neglected in America every minute.

To help protect victim rights,

Campbell has proposed to amend the Iowa Constitution so it includes a declaration of the rights for crime victims.

"In some states, amendments outline every right the victim should be accorded," Campbell said. "We've done that by statute. We still need improvement in our statute, but it's difficult to get a constitutional amendment passed in Iowa."

She said a broad statement that is simple and states a commitment to victims' rights is probably most likely to be successful.

"It will accomplish what we want to accomplish," Campbell said. "It will let everyone in the criminal justice system know that we are serious about these rights — they are constitutionally protected just like defendants' rights."

Campbell said the statement would be more effective than a constitutional amendment.

"Any time you add an amendment to the Constitution, it lends itself to all kinds of mischief," she said. "A broad statement of principles accomplishes the same thing without all the hassle. A statute can also always be changed. It's harder to change the Constitution."

Iowa teen mothers growing in number

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The rate of children born to unwed teen-age girls in Iowa is growing at twice the national average, according to a national child advocacy group.

The Kids Count Data Book ranks Iowa sixth in the nation in the well-being of children, but officials for the Baltimore-based group said the number of teen mothers — and the increase in juvenile crime — are ominous signs.

"Maybe there's a hopelessness and despair creeping into the young people of Iowa," said William O'Hare, who coordinated the national statistics.

The number of teen-age mothers is a concern because a disproportionate number of their children are raised in poverty.

The Kids Count study traces trends since 1985, when 5.1 percent of all Iowa children were born to unwed teen-agers, through 1991, when the rate was 7.8 percent. The 1991 rate is 54 percent greater than in 1985, which is more than twice the national average growth rate.

While Iowa's rate of teen-age motherhood is rising quickly, it remains below the national average of 9 percent, a growth of 20 percent since 1985.

Connie Mitchell, a social worker at Broadlawn Hospital in Des Moines, said efforts to prevent teen-age pregnancies are falling victim to peer pressure.

"There's more pressure to conform. If you talk to teens, it's cool to be pregnant. It's cool to have a baby and be in school."

"The educational system talks a lot about abstinence, birth control and unsafe sex. It's been preached in the schools, and I'm not so sure it's working. It's unclear to me as to what else we could do," she said.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DUO MOVE IN AUGUST

UI law professors leave area to accept jobs in Pittsburgh

Michele Kueter

The Daily Iowan

After teaching at the UI for 13 years, an esteemed husband and wife duo are leaving their positions as law professors to take jobs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Peter Shane will become dean of the law school at Pittsburgh on Aug. 1. Professor Martha Chamallas, Shane's wife, will be joining the law faculty there. The two have taught at the UI since 1981.

Although Shane said he will miss his colleagues at Iowa, he is looking forward to going to Pittsburgh.

"I think Pittsburgh has a very strong faculty and a strong student body, but they have not yet quite gone through a process of focusing their identity as an institution," Shane said. "I think that as they go through that process, the school is likely to experience some improvement and an increase in stature relatively

soon."

Chamallas said she too will miss her colleagues, students and the Iowa City community but is "looking forward to the challenge and interest that comes with going to a new place."

N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, has mixed feelings about the two professors' departures.

"I'm happy for them but unhappy for us that we won't have their services in the future," he said.

Shane will become the sixth faculty member of the College of Law to leave in the last 10 years to take a position as dean. UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz left the university to take a job as dean of another school but has since returned.

Another former UI professor, Randall Bezanon, is expected to return as well.

Shane, known as an expert in presidential power and constitutional law, became a full

professor in 1985. During his career at the UI, he has served on a number of committees, including president of the Faculty Senate.

Chamallas was named full professor in 1984 and is thought of as an expert in constitutional and feminist law. She is a former chairwoman of the UI Women's Studies program.

Shane said he became interested in the dean position when faculty members he knows well there invited him to become a candidate for the job.

"I had thought about being a dean in my career as a potentially rewarding form of public service," he said.

Hines said law faculty will be moved around to teach some of Shane's and Chamallas' classes, but that their specialized classes may end up being canceled.

Shane teaches a legislation class in the spring and Chamallas teaches a feminine legal thought course that is offered in the fall.



Shane: headed for Pittsburgh

RiverFest '94 Proudly Presents the Return of ...



The Second City

Out of Chicago, the comedians of the Second City National Touring Company are in Iowa City to show off their talents. Many comedians from Saturday Night Live made their debut at Second City, including Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, Gilda Radner, and John Belushi.

Second City: First in comedy

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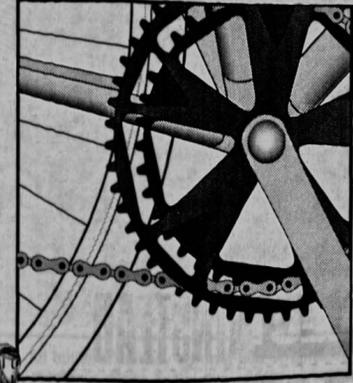
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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



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STREET RENOVATION FUNDS OFFERED

Store's bid to buy trailer park still uncertain

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Council members on Monday discussed a \$30,000 proposal from Eagle stores that would help pay for street reconstruction around what is now Towncrest Mobile Home Court.

Council members want two lanes added to the traffic intersection on Muscatine Avenue where Eagle wants to build a new grocery store. The proposal is the latest step by the grocery store chain in its attempts to convince the Council to rezone the land the mobile home park lies on from residential to commercial.

Eagle stores representatives worked to build on the grocery

store's bid to buy out Towncrest residents at the work session Monday night.

The impact fee, a main issue for Council members, drew mixed reactions at the work session Monday night.

Council member Bruno Pigott felt the sum was not substantial.

"Imagine if we don't make road improvements," he said. "It would be just hell there. I also have concerns about the residency period. A lot of residents are sitting on edge."

"The relocation cost of \$150,000 was something they didn't have to do," Council member Ernie Lehman said. "We should be looking at the whole amount, not just

the \$30,000."

Council member Jim Throgmorton agreed that the company should pay for more.

"I'm willing to support it, but based on their letter right now, I would not support it," he said.

Mayor Susan Horowitz said that residents in the area want the large store for convenience.

"People are amazed that we don't consider doing it," she said. "People would rather have a large grocery store and pay lower prices."

Council member Naomi Novick said whatever the Council's decision, they need to do something about Towncrest's condition.

"Even if the people living in

Towncrest stay where they are, we have a responsibility," she said.

Eagle is willing to pay \$1,500 for tenants who rent trailers and \$2,500 for those who have to relocate their trailers to other parks. For residents who do not relocate, they will provide \$4,000 for those who own mobile homes that are 12 feet wide or larger and \$3,000 to residents who own 8-foot or 10-foot units.

In other business, Council members discussed soil testing for PCBs, toxic substances that are heavily regulated by the Environmental Protection Act but present minimal risks to people.

The city will pay \$7,000 to test seven samples of soil.

EVENTS MARK LIBERATION WEEK

Animal Coalition educates on use of animals

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The UI Animal Coalition is planning to show movies, sponsor lectures and organize a march as part of its latest efforts to shed light on the use of animals in UI laboratories.

The group's activities are being held in conjunction with World Animals In Labs Liberation Week, a nationally designated week to raise awareness about animal research.

Grace Trifaro, president of the coalition, said the group is focusing on education.

"We are trying to mobilize people to work to end the use of animals

in medical research, product testing and military research," she said. "We like to bring the issue out to the open, because the university and the media have made efforts to silence the issue."

Steve Kouzounas, coalition treasurer, said it is important that people know what is happening in animal research at the UI and other universities.

He said opening the Animal Care and Use Committee meetings to the public is an important step in

securing the rights of animals used in research at the UI.

"In Florida, Washington state and Vermont, they have access," Kouzounas said. "Our first step is to get the committee open and make the university more accommodating. Only with increased public pressure will the university change the current policy to keep the committee closed."

David Skorton, UI vice president for Research, said while the committee will remain closed, efforts

will be undertaken to make it more inclusive.

"We are going to increase the public membership and add an ethics membership," he said.

Skorton said public forums will continue to be held, and he expects to have one sometime this summer.

"I welcome further discussion and I hope it's a constructive week," Skorton said. "I have had a lot of interesting communication and dialogue with people across the spectrum of opinion."

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FOCUS ON FUNDING

UISA group to lobby in Washington

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Hoping to give Iowa senators and representatives a better feel for issues affecting university students, five UI Student Association senators will travel to Washington, D.C., this week to lobby for more student financial aid and other campus causes.

The senators plan to concentrate on continued government support for university research and reform of the National Security Education Program — a program that sends U.S. students to study overseas.

As of Monday, meetings had been scheduled with Iowa Sens. Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley and Reps. Jim Leach and Neil Smith, UISA Sen. Jon Fogarty said.

The students, who are scheduled to fly to Washington today, are planning to lobby Wednesday through Friday.

Fogarty said the group's main lobbying efforts will focus on increasing Pell Grant funding because fewer students each year are eligible to receive federal help.

"For me, it has been a personal struggle ever since I've come to college," he said. "I hope we can go down there and give them real-life stories. Whether we will make a difference, that we can just hope for."

UISA Sen. Precious Muhammad said it is very important for UI students to raise their voices on a national level.

"I think we can make a big difference," she said. "At least it shows we're concerned, and we're not just sitting here idly."

UISA Sen. Justin Sidwell is excited about meeting with government leaders so they can hear about issues from a student's perspective.

"From what I've heard, senators prefer hearing from students rather than the administration," he said. "I think as students we are going to be able to put forth the average student's wants and desires better than the administration."

Muhammad is expecting UI students to benefit from the trip.

"It's an opportunity for us to bring back information to our school, so we can see what we can do to better our situation here," Muhammad said.

Fogarty is expecting to return to Iowa City from Washington, D.C., with new ideas and a sense of satisfaction.

"Maybe people will recognize that we actually do something down here, and we're not just a bunch of geeky political-science majors," he said.

After they have lobbied, the five senators will attend the "Lead ... or Leave" Youth Leadership Summit on April 30 that is also in Washington, D.C.

Through workshops and speakers, Fogarty said he hopes to learn more effective ways to lead student government.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Edward M. Silvestri, 24, 201 Myrtle Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on April 25 at 1:31 a.m.

Ronald M. Lothridge, 23, Coralville, was charged with driving while barred, interference with official acts and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Kimball Avenue on April 25 at 2:05 a.m.

Russell S. Weston, 34, 321 N. Gilbert St., was charged with driving while intoxicated, public intoxication and possession of an open container at the corner of Dubuque and College streets on April 25 at 1:47 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Tammy L. Boltz, Coralville, fined \$100; Scott T. Londquist, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$50;

Stephen R. Russell, 112 E. Bloomington St., Apt. 4, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Douglas A. McClure, 2100 Broadway, fined \$100.

Littering — Scott T. Londquist, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jeffrey D. Imhoff, 1131 Third Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Ronald M. Lothridge, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Dominick D. Nace, Victor, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Edward M. Silvestri, 201 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.; Mark A. Kasperek, West Branch, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Brett M. Hampson, 211 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Michelle A. Murray, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.;

Driving while revoked — Jeffrey D. Imhoff, 1131 Third Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Merle L. Clark, Des Moines, two counts, preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth E. Shaw, 716 Kimball, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license suspended — Jeffrey D. Imhoff, 1131 Third Ave. Preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Ronald M. Lothridge, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Ronald M. Lothridge, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — Carrie A. Machado, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Scott A. Plate, 729 Michael Drive, Apt. 81, preliminary hearing set for May 13 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — John R. Stapella, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Sharon K. Courtney, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Stephen E. Butcher, 1126 Rochester Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 3 at 2 p.m.; Myung H. Kim, 2141 Quadrangle Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Jesse K. Kessler, 4966 520th St. S.E. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree sexual abuse — Leland E. Martin, Sac City, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Daniel Benjamin, to Miriam and Ted Segura, of Iowa City, on April 13.

Molly Erin, to Mary and Brian McCann, of Coralville, on April 14.

John Alexander, to Shari and Geoff Sprinkle, of Iowa City, on April 14.

Zackary William, to Lisa and Kyle Frei, of Iowa City, on April 17.

Thompson Rice, to Holly and Mike Bertschy, of Iowa City, on April 18.

Jacob Tyler, to Barbara and Steve Schmitt, of Coralville, on April 19.

Marriages

Jeffrey J. Votroubec and Anneliese Hinman, both of Iowa City, on April 20.

Peter R. Litchev and Rachel E. Cothein, both of Iowa City, on April 20.

Donald A. Colony and Kathleen A. Vos, both of Coralville, on April 20.

Gary W. Derynck and Barbara J. Fuller, both of Iowa City, on April 20.

Robert J. Stein and Donna J. Davis, both of Iowa City, on April 20.

Dennis L. Gritsch and Brenda S. McCann, both of Iowa City, on April 21.

Richard P. Peek and Bonnie L. Swanson, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on April 21.

Gregory J. Wagner and Kimberly K. Stockman, of Homestead, Iowa, and Tiffin, respectively, on April 21.

Michael R. Nolan and Jennifer M. Lamb, both of Hills, Iowa, on April 21.

Erik N. Esgate and Susan A. Luckel, both of Coralville, on April 22.

Scott M. Rohret and Susan R. Barthel, of Oxford, Iowa, and Coralville, respectively, on April 22.

William A. Pence and Lara C. Anderson, both of Olive Branch, Miss., on April 22.

Gene A. Green Sr. and Cari S. Millard, both of Burlington, on April 22.

Synakhone S. Phanthavong and Julia R. Sgontz, both of Iowa City, on April 22.

Robert C. Alberhasky and Cheryl L. Hotz, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, on April 22.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Ul Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will hold an outreach and support group at Trinity Place (ICARE office), corner of College and Gilbert streets, from 8-10 p.m.

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

• **Iowa Society Archaeological Institute of America** will present a lecture by O. Reents-Budet titled "The Language of Classic Maya Pottery" in room E109 of the Art Building at 8 p.m.

• **United Action for Youth and Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will present "The Dating Cellos," teen-age perfor-

mance artists confronting myths about dating relationships, in room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 7-9 p.m.

• **Action For Abortion Rights** will present "Rhetoric of the Anti-choice Movement" and a discussion about the video in the Purdue Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **UI Animal Coalition** will present a lecture titled "Paradise Lost: The International Primate Trade" in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 7 p.m. and a video, "Probing the Mind of the Vivisector," in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 8:30 p.m.

• **African-American World Studies**

Student Association will present two lectures dealing with African-American history in the 1990s. UI history Professor Michael Harris will give a speech titled "Race, Time and African-American Group Consciousness," and Temple University history Professor Kenneth Kusmer will give a speech titled "Beyond the Underclass Debate: African-Americans in the City Since World War II" at Levitt Auditorium in the Boyd Law Building at

6:30 p.m.

• **Service Corps of Retired Executives** will present a workshop, "Improving Customer Relations," in the second-floor conference room of the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., from 7-9 p.m.

• **Iowa City Choralaires** will rehearse at Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

• **UI Honors Program** will sponsor stu-

dent presentations of honors projects at the Shambaugh House Honors Center from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Orchestra of Paris: Semyon Bychkov conducts three pieces by Richard Strauss, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, National Press Club with cartoonist Bill Mauldin, noon;

Live From Prairie Lights with Ana Castillo reading from "So Far From God," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Captain Dick Show," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

• **Touch of Evil (1958)**, 7 p.m.
• **Theodora Goes Wild (1936)**, 9 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"It's very hard to concentrate on what I'm trying to do when I'm wiping sweat off my chin and my clothes are sticking to me."

UI Professor Robert Kelley
on the heat in the English-Philosophy Building

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Morbidity and morality

Congress has begun the reconciliation of its two versions of a crime bill. The final version could include 70 new offenses that may be punished with the death penalty. The House rejected a proposal that would have replaced the death penalty with life without parole. It seems that to be tough on crime, politicians feel it is necessary to answer the bloodthirsty cry for criminals' lives.

Retiring Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun had serious problems with the death penalty. In the lone dissenting opinion to a death penalty appeal this year he said, "For more than 20 years I have endeavored ... to develop procedural and substantive rules that would lend more than the appearance of fairness to the death penalty endeavor. ... Rather than continue to coddle the court's delusion that the desired level of fairness has been achieved and the need for regulation eviscerated, I feel morally and intellectually obligated to concede that the death penalty experiment has failed."

Despite the death penalty's serious moral shortcomings, the Legislature, urged on by the president, marches forward on a vicious witch-hunt of criminals' lives in the name of being tough on crime.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Florida, said, "The death penalty has a place in society." While statistics do not indicate any measurable crime deterrence effect, he added, "It's common sense that it does."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said, "Plain common sense tells us that the death penalty is the only way to send an unequivocal message."

It seems that these congressmen's impression of common sense does not take into account that killing someone who has killed, to prove killing is wrong, does not make sense.

Some argue that justice demands that the survivors of the victims of violent crimes deserve to see the killers put to death. State-sponsored executions do nothing to ease the sense of loss of the victims. The death penalty serves only to feed a sense of revenge. The courts should not be in the business of seeking revenge. Justice and revenge are separate and unequal terms.

The greatest injustice a society can commit is the taking of a person's life for a crime which they did not commit. Do we blindly believe that the courts convict the right person 100 percent of the time? Would any one of us put our own life on the line in our court system today, particularly if we could not afford a topnotch lawyer?

A look at the death penalty waiting lists shows that they include many minorities who have been convicted of killing whites. Since 1932, however, only one white has been sentenced to the death penalty for killing a black. He was a mass murderer whose 10th victim was black. Capital punishment is the most horrible example of the racial prejudice that continues to exist in this country today.

It has also been argued that the death penalty is a money saver. But in Florida, which is second only to Texas in the number of inmates executed, each death sentence is estimated to cost \$3.18 million. A life sentence there (of 40 years) costs \$516,000. The added costs of maintaining a death row inmate and the added legal costs of death sentence appeals make it much more expensive to sentence an inmate to death.

The taking of people's lives should not be a biased matter weighted by the social class and / or race of the felon. Capital punishment must be seriously re-examined before adding 70 new offenses to the list. There are no sound reasons to sentence anyone to death.

Eric Richard
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

TAs take teaching duties seriously

To the Editor:

On several previous occasions after reading Tom Hunter's absurd blather, I have been tempted to take the time to respond in writing. After today's column, I shall do so.

I cannot speak about all professors who teach at the UI. I have had a few lemons for teachers as have most students at most institutions. However, I can state with assurance that during the course of my years at the UI, a significant proportion of the professors under whom I have studied have been good teachers. They have made the time for consultation during office hours when I have needed it. One professor talked with me in her office for an entire hour yesterday. Moreover, she did not make me feel as though it were an imposition on her time. This has not been an isolated experience with the majority of my professors. During my graduate studies, I have served as a Teaching Assistant in two different departments. Contrary to Hunter's allegations, I spell and write correctly and have endeavored to take the time to hold office hours and plan

worthwhile classes, rather than "simply feeding back the textbook to students" as Hunter charges. I do not feel that this makes me special. Indeed, Hunter's assertions constitute a gross insult to me and my TA colleagues who work hard at what we do and do it well. In addition, his largely baseless charges provide more ammunition to demagogic politicians, newspaper columnists and self-styled social commentators who point to such ranting as "evidence" of the deterioration of our educational system.

When graduate students come to any university, they must expect that they will be overextended and have little money; this is known as life as a graduate student. This is nothing new or surprising. It should serve as motivation to work hard in order to complete graduate studies as quickly as possible. Persons who feel exploited are free to transfer to other institutions or get a job. As for me, I choose to make the best of my time here. One of the ways in which I do that is by avoiding cynics and malcontents like Tom Hunter.

Michael Morris
Teaching Assistant, College of Education

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

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

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

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

TOM HUNTER

Hairstyle and revelations of the soul



My dad showed a sheaf of my columns to my grandmother, and she had only one thing to say, "What the hell's wrong with his hair?"

Hair. She wondered about my hair. Why does it look like my hair is glued to my head? Think about it. This stuff sprouts everywhere on our bodies. It grows mostly on our heads and in strategic places, where it keeps the brain warm and lubricates movements. No other human substance (with the possible exception of sperm) causes humans more grief or gets more attention than these dead strands of protein extruded by hair follicles.

An entire industry has evolved to pamper this stuff. People are born with a certain kind of hair, straight or curly, black or brown, blond or red. Most people keep the same color their entire lives until at last it turns gray and white.

Like it or not, hair defines us. The kind of hair we get depends on a genetic crapshoot. But people spend billions trying to change the results of their genes. Men spend big money on hair micrografts, transplants or pricey minoxidil creams to fight the dreaded curse of baldness. Without venturing too far into dangerous territory, I think I can say women spend gobs of money on their hair.

The way a person copes with the hair nature gave them reveals how they feel about themselves. I have a theory that a person's self-esteem is inversely proportional to the size of their hair. Using my theory, when I encounter someone with artificially "big" hair, I assume they have no self-esteem. The bigger the hair, the smaller the confidence.

I know that theory sounds too easy. It's just one of those automatic perceptions that comes straight from my imagination. The same thing

happens when you're a kid. Some idea dawns on you, like the idea that the various colors and numbers have genders. (Female = yellow, red, orange, white; 2, 3, 5, 6, 9. Male = green, blue, purple, black; 1, 4, 7, 8.)

Long after I put away childish things, I realized people couldn't be pigeonholed by their hair color.

I do think you can understand people through the amount of labor they put into their locks. I've known countless women who burned big cash and spent hours keeping their hair in tiptop blond condition. Apparently, they thought it gave them some advantage.

Personally, I find blond hair too artificial. I find myself impatient with the idea that personality and hair color are linked; it sounds too easy. The link comes from society's reaction to hair.

All this tells me it's ludicrous to assign personality traits to anyone based on their hair color. Still, I find myself doing exactly that. I smirk at the mistakes of my blond-haired friends and compile evidence of their dizzy behavior.

When I see a person with black hair, I notice the darker side of their personality and assume they are less jolly than the average Joe.

Persons like myself, cursed with garden variety brown hair, will do anything they can to avoid the accursed uniformity of their genetic gift. They describe their hair with a million names other than brown. My hair isn't brown, it's sandy, auburn, brunette or dirty blond. When it comes to brown-haired persons, I notice their sameness. I question any name they assign to their hair other than brown.

They say, "My hair is auburn-colored," and you think, "No, it's not. Your hair is brown, just brown, nothing else, and it's going to stay that way unless you get a bottle of peroxide or shoe polish."

The seeming link between hair color and personality also applies to redheads. I find myself

noticing when my red-haired friends show the fire in their personalities.

When I see a person with a gray streak over a darker color, I invariably think "Bride of Frankenstein," the movie in which Elsa Lancaster made that hairstyle famous.

Besides color, which is out of our control, length of the hair carries meaning.

In modern days, hair length has come to symbolize a person's political leanings. When I see a short-haired guy, I assume he is a conservative, a neat, respectful little drone who shows his lack of imagination in the neatness of his hair.

When I see somebody who shaves the sides of their head, I wonder what my grandma would say to that.

At the opposite end of the scale are people who worship every strand of their hair. They refuse to cut even an inch. For good measure, they might even braid their underarm hair.

People with shaggy, tangled hair are stereotyped as slackers who like to relinquish control. Long hair shows a person has been consistent for several years as you can't grow that much hair in any less time. When I grew my hair longer, I found it was a pain until my bangs were long enough to grab in a ponytail. Then it's a breeze with no pesky haircuts.

To answer my grandma's question, by the way, that's what happened to my hair: a ponytail. My hair is shorter since my picture was taken, and I don't look so much like I was abducted by a UFO.

So if you see a guy walking down the street who looks like my picture — go ahead and give him shit about that one column of mine that really made you mad. You'll think you're talking to me, but I will be incognito. I'll be the guy with the purple hair.

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

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

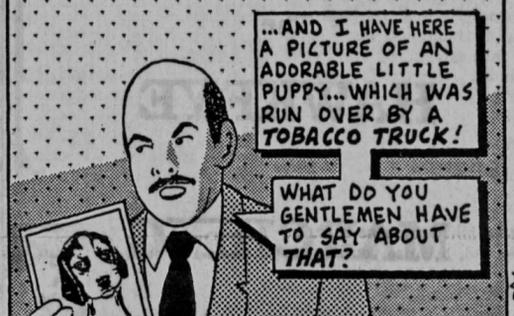
THE DEBATE OVER SMOKING CONTINUES... LAST WEEK, TOBACCO INDUSTRY EXECUTIVES TESTIFIED BEFORE A HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE...



IT'S TOO SOON TO KNOW WHERE ALL THIS WILL LEAD... BUT IT SEEMS TO US THAT IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE TO BAN TOBACCO... AFTER ALL, IT IS NOT THE JOB OF THE GOVERNMENT TO SERVE AS A SURROGATE PARENT...



THEY WERE RAKED OVER THE COALS, AND RIGHTFULLY SO... STILL, THE EVENT WAS SO HEAVILY STAGED IT WAS OFTEN DIFFICULT TO TAKE EITHER SIDE SERIOUSLY...



RATHER, THE QUESTION NEEDS TO BE WHETHER THERE EXISTS AN INALIENABLE RIGHT TO SMOKE IN PUBLIC... TO FOUL THE AIR WITH TOXIC FUMES, WITH LITTLE OR NO REGARD FOR ANYONE ELSE'S WELL-BEING...



COL. HARRY G. SUMMERS

The danger in taking sides in Bosnia

Damned if you do, damned if you don't. When it comes to Bosnia, that's the horns of the dilemma upon which President Clinton finds himself impaled.

From conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh on the right to political cartoonist Herblock on the left, Clinton is being castigated for not taking sides in the Bosnian civil war. Yet the moment he does, the United States ceases to be part of the problem it ostensibly is trying to solve.

That's the message that longtime peacekeeper Ian Douglas, a retired Canadian brigadier general, brought to the U.S. Air Force Academy recently as a fellow panelist in the Ira C. Eaker Distinguished Lecture on national defense policy.

Now stationed in Liberia as the senior adviser to the U.N. special representative, Gen. Douglas began his peacekeeping experiences 37 years ago with the force in Cyprus. Also, he was chief of staff of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Central America charged with demobilizing the Nicaraguan Contras.

"Peace cannot be enforced by force of arms," emphasized Gen. Douglas. "It can only be gained by political discussions and compromises, resulting in agreements from all concerned. The first offensive round which is fired by the peacekeeping force causes the peaceful process to end, and the problem then reverts back to a much earlier and violent stage with the U.N. now on one side or another. Somalia ... might well fall into that category, where the use of offensive U.N. force disrupted the peace-process cycle and caused not only a slowing down of the

process, but indeed saw the U.N. force becoming part of the problem."

The United States should know that, not only from its bitter experiences in Mogadishu — where 16 U.S. soldiers died in a vain attempt to capture Somali warlord Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid — but also from its earlier experiences in Lebanon. In October 1983, 241 servicemen were killed after the United States abandoned its impartiality and took sides in the ongoing civil war there.

To his credit, President Clinton has tried to avoid that trap. "I would remind the Serbs that we have taken no action — none — through NATO and with the support of the U.N. to try to win a military victory for their adversaries," he said on April 14, 1994. U.S. efforts, he said, were aimed at getting the Serbs "to honor the U.N. rules and encourage them to do what they say they wish to do, which is to engage in negotiations." And he repeated that stand during his April 20, 1994 news conference.

But rather than applaud his perspicacity, critics across the political spectrum have condemned his pusillanimity for not intervening on the side of the besieged Bosnians at Gorazde and elsewhere. They could not see the fine line between defensive action to protect the United Nations and NATO peacekeepers and offensive action on the side of one of the warring parties. Yet that distinction is critical if the United States is to avoid becoming just another combatant in the ongoing Bosnian civil war.

The solution proposed by President Clinton on April 20 is to continue to avoid taking offensive action against the Serbs by making the reaction to their aggression a clearly defensive measure. That would be done by expanding

Sarajevo-model defensive perimeters around the Muslim safe areas. That model requires the removal of the Serbian siege guns out of range of such safe areas or their placement under U.N. control. Violations of these terms would trigger an immediate defensive reaction by NATO air strikes.

While Clinton's solution provides for the impartiality necessary to broker a peace settlement, his later response to questions was anything but impartial. He made it clear that he thought the Serbs were the villains, and while that may be true, it hardly encourages the peace process which Clinton emphasized was America's primary reason for becoming involved.

The tendency to demonize our opponents is one reason America is not well-suited for peacekeeping operations. Perhaps because of our Puritan heritage we tend to turn conflicts into morality plays, categorizing one side as evil incarnate and the other the epitome of goodness and niceness.

Clinton needs to resist the siren call to take sides in the Bosnian civil war. Not only would that sound the death knell for the peace process, but as John Quincy Adams warned in 1821 about U.S. involvement in an earlier Balkan crisis, America "would involve herself beyond the power of extraction, in all the wars of interest and intrigue, of individual avarice, envy and ambition, which assume the colors and usurp the standards of freedom. ... She might become the dictatress of the world."

Col. Harry G. Summers is a Distinguished Fellow of the Army War College. His column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Nation & World

BURIAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY



Associated Press

Early Monday morning before dawn, a small group of mourners came to the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., to remember the former president who died on Friday. From left are Rob Scialdone, Dan Pinckney and John Garcia, all from nearby Placentia.

Coordinators of Nixon's funeral rush to accommodate mourners

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — With a paid staff of just two, Orange County's volunteer chief of protocol is scrambling to accommodate an entire world that wants to pay its final respects to Richard Nixon.

"I don't think there will ever be a comparison to this," Gloria Anderson said Monday as she juggled calls from around the world seeking information on Wednesday's funeral arrangements.

There are 79 foreign consulates in Southern California alone, and Anderson was working with most, if not all.

"You don't want to slight anyone," she said. "But there's always the possibility someone could be overlooked, because you have to realize the largeness of this."

Nixon's body is to be flown to Southern California today. A closed-casket public viewing at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda will be held through the night. The nation's 37th president died in New York on Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

Among the countries sending emissaries to his funeral are China, Japan, Switzerland and Russia, Anderson said. President Clinton and the four surviving former U.S. presidents also are expected.

About 30 countries had made "firm or semi-firm" arrangements to send representatives by midday Monday, said Jim McCracken, a member of a Nixon task force working out of the State Department's Office of Protocol.

"Some countries are curious who others are sending to get a feel for what is appropriate," he said.

Meantime, Anderson, Orange County's unpaid chief of protocol, and her two paid staff members hustled to line up the needed limousine and hotel accommodations for everyone.

Yorba Linda, where Nixon was born, is a quiet suburb of about 56,000 people that boasts Orange County's lowest crime rate. It is 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

As a cold rain fell on the library parking lot Monday, workers erected white tents and put finishing touches on portable grandstands capable of seating 600 people. White folding chairs were available

for hundreds more.

Secret Service agents roamed the grounds with clipboards. State Department officials conferred with library personnel.

Across the country, the U.S. Army Military District of Washington coordinated the state funeral arrangements, including flying Nixon's remains from Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y., to the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, 15 miles south of Yorba Linda.

"I think what could be a formidable logistical task will come off rather well," McCracken said. "Then we'll ensure that everyone gets back home."

Nixon, who will be buried on the library grounds next to his wife, Pat, didn't want a Washington, D.C., funeral. He realized it would serve only as a backdrop for diplomacy and political discussion, said Dimitri Simes, a foreign policy expert and Nixon confidante.

"This is not a place where the future of Washington is going to be determined," Simes said of Yorba Linda.

SERBS FINALLY ADHERING TO PROMISES

Serbs cleave path out of Gorazde obeying U.N.-brokered cease-fire

Susan Linnee
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs blocked a U.N. aid convoy headed for Gorazde on Monday despite pledges to allow free access but appeared to be moving heavy weapons farther away from the Muslim town as demanded by NATO.

U.N. helicopters evacuated 91 more wounded people from the besieged Muslim enclave for treatment in Sarajevo. Hundreds more were awaiting flights.

The Serbs mostly halted their assault on Gorazde on Sunday, more than a day after NATO threatened air strikes if they did not immediately cease fire and withdraw armor and artillery 1.9 miles from the town center.

NATO commanders sought U.N. permission to conduct air strikes Saturday, but the chief U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, refused. U.N. officials explained Monday that he did not want to jeopardize a truce agreement he had just worked out with the Serbs.

NATO officials said Monday the alliance received assurances its warplanes would be allowed to stage bombing runs if Bosnian Serbs signed the NATO warnings.

The Serbs appeared to be abiding by the cease-fire and by the orders to withdraw.

"We have good news from Gorazde," said U.N. spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet. "The situation is quiet. ... There's some sporadic small-arms fire, but it's very little."

Cmdr. Eric Chaperon, another U.N. spokesman, said, "All heavy weapons are believed to be out" of the exclusion zone. He said some Serb infantry were still on the right bank of the Drina River, which divides Gorazde, but it



Associated Press

An unidentified Bosnian Serb soldier shoulders an anti-aircraft missile launcher, while his fellow fighter receives orders on a field phone at a front-line position near the town of Bugojno, some 60 miles west of Sarajevo, Sunday.

appeared they would withdraw.

Chaperon said indications were that the Serbs were pulling farther back to meet NATO's demand that their troops be at least 12.4 miles from Gorazde by early Wednesday.

As they pulled back Sunday, Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant, but U.N. officials said they were generally satisfied.

NATO has also demanded freedom of movement for U.N. personnel and unrestricted access for humanitarian convoys to Gorazde, Sarajevo and four other Muslim enclaves that the United Nations have designated "safe areas."

About 350 peacekeepers moved to Gorazde over the weekend, and a humanitarian convoy delivered 90 tons of aid Sunday.

But Bosnian Serbs blocked a second aid convoy at the Yugoslav border Monday, claiming it had no

clearance, aid workers said. The convoy, which carries 80 tons of food, planned to try again today.

"Basically, they are delaying the convoy," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. spokesman. "There is no freedom of movement."

The deputy commander of Bosnian Serb forces, Gen. Milan Gvero, said Serbs had withdrawn to outside the exclusion zone and fulfilled their agreement to allow humanitarian aid into Gorazde and medical evacuation operations.

Gvero said Serb POWs were held in Gorazde and demanded their release, saying, "It's others' turn now to show good will."

Kessler said 400 to 600 wounded in Gorazde needed to be evacuated, but the operation was moving slowly because the injured were dispersed all over town. The United Nations evacuated 85 wounded Sunday.

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Sunday, May 1

Old Capitol Criterium

Citizen's and Kid's Race Schedule

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
1:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races		
5:00	Citizen Men, 18-22 yrs	*4km/3	5
5:15	Citizen Men, 23-34 yrs	*2.5km/2	5
	Girls, 8-9 yrs	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9 yrs	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11 yrs	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11 yrs	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14 yrs	2km/4	5
	Citizen Boys, 12-14 yrs	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17 yrs	4km/6	5
	Citizen Boys, 15-17 yrs	4km/6	5
5:45	Women, 18-34 yrs	1.5km/3	5
5:55	Women, 35 & up yrs	1km/2	5
6:05	Citizen Men, 35 & up yrs	1.5km/3	5
6:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2	5

KID'S RACES
Time Category
11-12:30 Registration 11:00 am to 12:30 pm. On a separate straight-line course. Event will begin at 1:00 pm and proceed in the sequence listed.
1:00 pm 4 year-old Big Wheel 6 year-old Bicycle
4 year-old Tricycle 7 year-old Bicycle
5 year-old Big Wheel All ages - Unicycle

Registration:
Kid's Races - There are no registration fees for the kid's events. Every participant will receive a Criterium water bottle.

U.S.C.F. Citizen Races -
Registration fees for the Citizen races are \$10 which includes a Criterium water bottle, courtesy of the race. Your registration fee also includes the \$5 U.S.C.F. insurance fee.

Prizes:
All kid's receive ribbons and citizens receive medals and ribbons.

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.

STATUE

Continued from Page 1A

Elton Davis, a part-time UI employee who removed the statue, said it accidentally fell off 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.

Davis said he knows who the artist of the new statue is but would not disclose the name.

"The statue was done as a symbol and was done very surreptitiously because the artist did not want to draw attention to him or herself," Davis said.

UI social work Professor Tom Walls said the statue is a good replacement.

"I don't know where it came from, but I think it's kind of an interesting thought," he said. "For someone it had some meaning."

Barbara McDonald, a graduate of the school who initially discovered the damaged statue and housed it in her garage, could not identify the artist either.

"I have absolutely no idea who did it at all," she said. "Whoever did decided to do it on their own, but I hope whoever did it lets us know, because it's a nice creative response to the whole situation."

McDonald said it is good to see this form of creativity and likes the statue.

"I think it's nice that people are being creative about it, instead of destroying," she said.

Director of the School of Social Work Martin Tracy said he enjoyed the new art.

"I have no plans on taking it out," Tracy said. "It looks like a nice piece of art that is not offensive."



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

"Closed Mind, Empty Mind," the statue in room 332 of North Hall, was put up in place of the statue that was removed from the School of Social Work last week because of its offensiveness to some people.

BOMBINGS

Continued from Page 1A

polling stations and black taxi stands were targeted.

Some voters were undeterred by the bombings.

Kenneth Jele, a black man who

lives in a cardboard box near the Pretoria explosion, said the bombing would not keep him from voting for the African National Congress this week.

Manie Netto, a white looker,

also intended to cast his ballot. "It's actually made me more firm that I have to go and vote, just to prove that these people don't have a say in the future of this country," he said.

PROTEST

Continued from Page 1A

"The Pentacrest policy is designed for an orderly process of dissent. There are places on campus to congregate without approval, but the Pentacrest is not one of them."

Around 11 a.m. Monday, officers from the UI Department of Public Safety approached the groups and notified them of their illegal presence. The participants were asked for their names and to leave, but they did neither.

Fallow said an official UI photographer was also there to document their illegal activities. After participants refused to give their names, they were notified by the officers that they would also be in trouble for not giving identification.

The groups participating face action for not officially requesting to set up the tables. CAF is also in violation for setting up a 5-foot box displaying controversial materials.

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."

Sunday, Jones said CAF received permission to set up the table. Monday, Jones said he was mistaken and the request was for another day, making yesterday's activity illegal.

Since investigation of the event is not complete, Jones would not speculate on what specific action the administration will take on the individuals or groups.

CAF was joined by the 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.

"I don't see what we're doing wrong. You shouldn't need a permit to dispense information," said Mike

Hamm of the UI chapter of NORML. "This is a sign of a healthy campus."

Aside from the issue of free speech, the problem boils down to the one-sided enforcement of university policy, members of the groups say.

"If it's going to enforce its ideas on the students of the University of Iowa, I don't think it should be one-sided on some student groups," said Emmet Berry, of Anti-Racist Mobilization. "It's ridiculous. The action against CAF is a bashing of gay and lesbian rights."

But Jones doesn't agree that the UI is acting unfairly.

"The same rights pertain regardless of who holds the position," Jones said. "We are committed to democracy."

Although CAF plans to picket UI President Hunter Rawlings' office today, saying he "sanctions homophobia and chills academic freedom," Fallow said the organization has no future activities planned.

POPCORN

Continued from Page 1A

And that's without the butter-flavored topping.

A medium-sized bucket with "butter" has 56 grams of saturated fat and "trans" fat, both blamed for clogging arteries, the group says.

That's more artery-clogging fat than you get from a whole day of eating high-fat foods: a bacon and eggs breakfast, a Big Mac and large order of fries, and a steak dinner with sour cream, combined.

"As far as fat and heart disease are concerned, movie theater popcorn is certainly one of the worst foods you can buy," Jacobson told a news conference.

Theaters could eliminate most of the saturated fat by switching to air-popped popcorn, he said. Or they could reduce the fat significantly by popping with corn oil.

So why do theaters use coconut oil? Some say it improves popcorn's taste and creates the aroma that wafts through movie house lobbies.

"Most people ask us why they can't get their home popcorn to

taste as good as theater popcorn. The answer is the coconut oil," said Howard Lichtman, executive vice president of marketing for Cineplex Odeon. The Toronto-based chain has 235 U.S. theaters.

Although hefty containers of popcorn and soft drinks are the main attraction at theater concession stands, Lichtman said most people share the largest sizes with a friend.

"It's not a health issue," he said. "It's a small indulgence."

Some theaters have already taken a note of moviegoers' interest in healthy eating, however, advertising "healthier" popcorn made with canola oil.

Jacobson said that does reduce saturated fat, although the ads are misleading. Most of those theaters actually use canola shortening, not oil, he said, and the shortening is high in "trans" fat.

He urged moviegoers to sneak in their own popcorn from home. Microwave popcorn is not as healthy as air-popped popcorn, Jacobson said, but either is better than theater popcorn.

LOCAL VOTERS

Continued from Page 1A

"It feels strange being here when so much is happening in South Africa," Baxter said. "But I do call home once a week."

Baxter calls Cape Town to talk to his family, who he thinks are more affected by the elections than he is.

"After all these years, my parents are finally getting to vote," he said. "My father is 65 and this is something he's never done. I think they feel this much more."

Makwakwa has lived in Iowa City for five years but said she maintains strong ties to her family in South Africa. Her parents and two siblings still live in Soweto, the city where she grew up.

"I've been calling home twice a week," Makwakwa said. "There's so much violence there that you kind of feel the need to keep in touch."

"After all these years, my parents are finally getting to vote. My father is 65 and this is something he's never done. I think they feel this much more."

Mark Baxter, UI graduate student

The violence during the last year between left- and right-wing political parties in South Africa almost prevented the elections, but after

the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party agreed last week to participate, only the most radical opposition remains.

Baxter hopes that after the elections, the turmoil in South Africa will calm.

"This is something that should've happened a long time ago. There's so much unnecessary suffering," he said. "I just hope that after all this, the economy improves and there are more jobs."

Makwakwa agreed but has mixed feelings about the future of South Africa.

"I'm excited but also sad that it's taken so long for this to finally happen, and that it ended so many lives," she said. "These elections will probably begin a long healing process for a lot of South Africans."

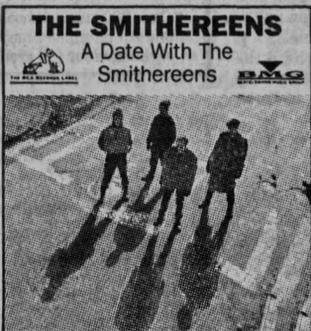
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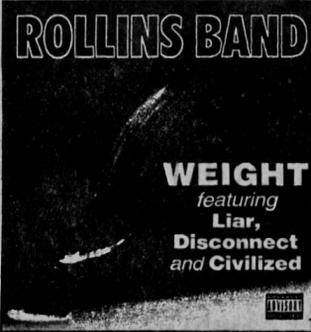
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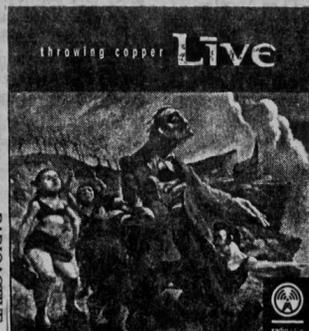
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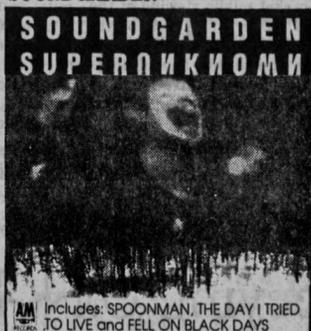
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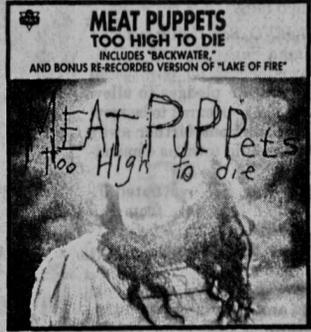
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa softball to host Minnesota today

The Iowa softball team meets Minnesota for a 3 p.m. double-header this afternoon at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes, who went 2-2 against Northwestern last weekend, stand at 26-20 overall and 11-5 in the Big Ten Conference.

Freshman Kari Knopf continues to lead the team in hitting with a .362 average and 27 RBI. She is batting .391 in conference play.

Senior right-hander Karen Jackson notched her 20th victory against Northwestern in 28 decisions. Jackson has fanned 173 in 192½ innings, while boasting a 1.09 ERA. It is the first time this season her ERA has been above 1.00.

Hawkeye tennis claims fifth seed at Big Tens

The Iowa women's tennis team will enter the 13th annual Big Ten Women's Tennis Championships seeded fifth.

The Hawkeyes will host the tournament, which begins Thursday and ends Sunday. Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. each day and the championship match begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The tournament seedings include: 1. Michigan, 2. Indiana, 3. Northwestern, 4. Wisconsin, 6. Illinois, 7. Minnesota, 8. Penn State, 9. Ohio State, 10. Purdue, 11. Michigan State.

Admission to the championships is free.

Dowdell honored at Texas Lutheran College

Iowa assistant volleyball coach Patty Dowdell was inducted into the Texas Lutheran College Athletic Hall of Honor.

Dowdell is a 1982 graduate of Texas Lutheran College with a bachelor's degree in biology. She was a member of the 1981 Bulldog team that holds the school record for wins in a season (57). She earned all-championship team honors at the AIAW-II National Tournament when Texas Lutheran placed second. Dowdell was on the U.S. Olympic team from 1974-80 and a member of the USVBA Hall of Fame Court of Honor. She has coached at Iowa for four seasons.

Men's ultimate frisbee finishes fourth

The Iowa men's ultimate frisbee club was denied a bid to the national tournament after a fourth-place finish at the Midwest regional tournament Sunday in Grinnell.

The women's club finished play Saturday after going 0-3.

Carleton College (Minn.), Wisconsin and Kansas earned national trips in the men's division. Iowa, which has finished collegiate competition for the season, lost to Carleton in the semifinals 14-13 and to Kansas 14-12 in the third-place game.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sampson nabs job at Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma ended its two-week search for a new basketball coach Monday by announcing that Kelvin Sampson of Washington State was the choice to replace Billy Tubbs.

Sampson departs a program that he turned around during his seven years.

BASEBALL

Toronto's Gaston suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston Monday was suspended for three games by the American League for bumping umpire Rick Reed and disorderly behavior during a game against the California Angels on April 15.

The suspension, imposed by AL president Bobby Brown, will not take effect until Brown hears Gaston's appeal.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Softball hosts Minnesota, today 3 p.m., Hawkeye Softball Complex.
- Baseball hosts Iowa State, Wednesday 3 p.m., Iowa Field.
- Women's tennis hosts Big Ten Championships, Thursday-Sunday, Klotz Tennis Courts.

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.
- Phillies at Dodgers, Wednesday

9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

- Live heavyweight action, today 8 p.m., USA.

NHL

- Blackhawks at TBA, today 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Before Charlie Ward, who was the last Heisman Trophy winner not drafted by an NFL team?

See answer on Page 2B.



Mike Wells

Vikings call on Wells in fourth round

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa defensive tackle Mike Wells was picked up by the Minnesota Vikings in the fourth round of the NFL draft Monday.

Wells, a two-time all-Big Ten player who set Iowa career records for quarterback sacks and tackles for a loss, was the 22nd player chosen in the fourth round of the 1994 draft and the 125th selection overall.

"I'm pretty happy with it," Wells said. "It would have been nice to get picked in the third round, but everyone thought I'd go somewhere in the fourth round. It could have

been worse."

Dennis Green, the Vikings head coach who played for the Hawkeyes from 1968-1970, said his team chose Wells for his size and speed.

"We drafted Mike Wells as an inside defensive tackle that can play nose tackle or defensive tackle," Green said.

"He has very good speed. They clocked him at sub-five (second) flats at the combine. We also like his size. He has the potential to be a 300-pound guy inside. He's a good, rugged player."

Hawkeye defensive line coach Ted Gill, who started coaching at Iowa during Wells' redshirt freshman season in 1989, was glad to

see Wells end up with the Vikings.

"I'm excited, it's like a son being told he's just won a million dollars," Gill said. "I'm really excited about the opportunity for Mike. He's a guy who's worked really hard to get in this situation, and hopefully he'll make the most of it."

For more on the NFL draft, see Page 3B.

"What's nice about Minnesota is that Dennis Green, their head coach, is an ex-Hawk himself. Karl Hargrave (former Iowa tight end coach) just left here to go coach up there," he added.

Wells, a native of Arnold, Mo.,

who graduated last December with a degree in communications studies, said the Iowa connection on the Minnesota coaching staff couldn't hurt his chances there.

"Coach Gill called today and he said that Coach Hargrave would put in a few good words for me, tell them I was a hard worker and everything," Wells said. "He probably was one of the reasons I ended up there."

Green added that Wells' fired-up presence on the field was a key factor in selecting him.

"He's an up-tempo player," Green said. "We talk so much about a motor. We like guys who play hard. See WELLS, Page 4B



Associated Press

Montreal goalie Patrick Roy ducks as he blocks the puck off his shoulder while Boston's Mariusz Czerkawski streaks by looking for a rebound during the first period of the Canadiens' 2-1 overtime win Monday night. Roy finished with 60 saves.

Penguins stay alive in playoffs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens scored their first playoff goals to reignite Pittsburgh's offense and the Penguins staved off playoff elimination by beating the Washington Capitals 3-2 Monday night.

Playing before their smallest home crowd of the season, the Penguins rallied from a 2-1 second-period deficit.

They avoided what would be their second straight early round ouster.

Washington, which gambled and lost again by playing rookie goaltender Byron Dafee instead of Don Beupre, takes a 3-2 series lead into

game six of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals Wednesday at Landover, Md.

Devils 5, Sabres 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Claude Lemieux scored a spectacular goal early in the third period to break a tie Monday night, and the New Jersey Devils pushed the Buffalo Sabres to the brink of playoff elimination.

New Jersey rallied from a two-goal second-period deficit to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarterfinal series. The Devils can advance to the semifinals by winning in Buffalo on Wednesday or by taking game seven, if necessary, at the Meadowlands Arena on Friday night.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 1, OT

BOSTON — Kirk Muller scored with 17:18 gone in overtime and Patrick Roy stopped 60 shots as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Boston Bruins to take a 3-2 lead in their playoff series.

Muller backhanded a rebound of a Patrice Brisebois shot over Boston goalie Jon Casey, who like Roy was brilliant for most of the game. Casey stopped 34 shots for Boston.

Game six of the series is Wednesday night in Montreal.

John LeClair sent the game into overtime when he tied it with 5:01 left in the third period.

RUGBY

Iowa women's club thrives in obscurity

Lauri Kravetz
Special to the Daily Iowan

For most, running through a pack of women at full force with a watermelon shaped ball would not be the best way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Iowa Women's Rugby Club members would not ask for anything else.

"You have to either love the game or you hate it, that is what keeps you on the field playing," said Trudy Grout, who has coached this year's team to a 6-2-1 spring season record.

The team began in 1974 with a majority of the women enrolled in the School of Nursing. Now it has 26 members, including 20 percent who are not students at the university. Because rugby is not an official university sport, anyone interested can join the team.

The women receive funding from the university to pay for tournament fees and referees. In addition, they pay dues and accept donations to pay for various equipment expenses.

Assistant coach Danni Spiedel said that the club welcomes anyone who wants to learn about the sport and have fun, even if they have never played before.

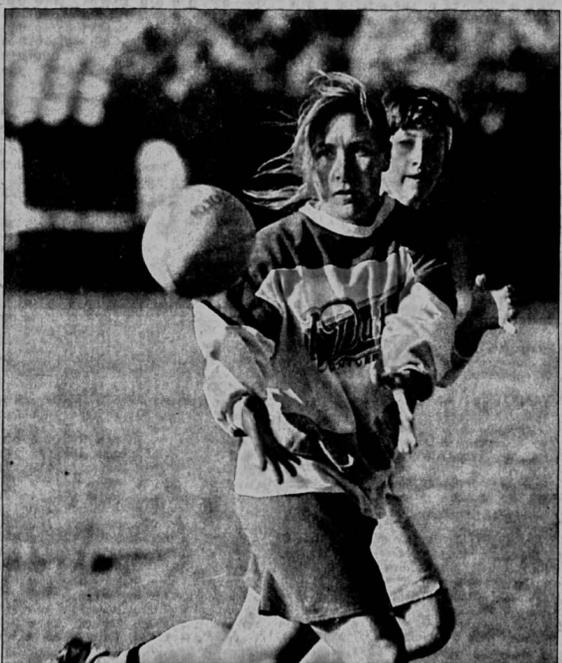
"We play the game the same way that the guy's team plays, with equivalent size balls, fields, same rules and hit just as hard as they do."

Jeannette Jenkins, Iowa Women's Rugby Club president

"No one excludes the rookies. We are a part of everything both on and off of the field. There is a lot of communication," freshman Beth Wing said.

During a game there are 15 players on the field, including eight forwards and seven backs who play both offense and defense.

"We play the game the same way See RUGBY, Page 4B



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Connie Marberry of the Iowa Women's Rugby Club works on ball handling during practice last Thursday near the UI Recreation Building. The club will host Milwaukee Sunday at noon at Hawkeye Drive.

SPORTS RADIO

KRUI rides the wave of sports talk

Last Thursday, a trio of KRUI radio personalities sat on The Sports Column's bar stools, sipping down beverages, munching popcorn and talking sports with listeners.

Yet another 10th anniversary birthday celebration for the student-run radio station? Nope — only the local version of a broadcasting format that is spreading nationwide: sports talk radio.

Iowa City's "sound alternative" has slowly waded into the sports talk whirlpool with its weekly call-in show, "Sports Opinion." KRUI sports staffers Bob Fisher and Andy Roethler host the one-hour show every Thursday at 5 p.m., averaging between five and ten calls per week.

After taking "Sports Opinion" to The Sports Column, Fisher, Roethler and guest "rapper" Jim Dublinski had several explanations for the rise in popularity of sports talk radio.

"People have been talking sports on bar stools for years and years," said Dublinski, who himself sat on a stool near The Sports Column pool table. "It was just a matter of time before someone got the idea of taking that barroom format and broadcasting it."

"Right now, sports has become real popular. Every league is expanding," Roethler added. "It's the kind of thing that you walk into a bar, everybody has an opinion on it. Now they're getting a chance to express it."

Watching the KRUI trio work live at The Column, it was clear where the smooth-talking moderators get their material. Sports pages from the Iowa City Press Citizen, Chicago Tribune and even The Daily Iowan (thanks, guys) lay wide open among the wires and broadcasting equipment scattered across the table, as agate material flew straight from the newspapers and onto the airwaves during the first half of the show.

Later, Fisher worked the crowd of a dozen or so fans who had gathered to say their piece on the air. After two hours of talking sports, giving away golf course gift certificates and taming the feedback-ridden floor mike, Fisher admitted that his show's format was rather flexible.

"We try to talk about a variety of sports and whatever went on in the past week," Fisher said. "Mostly, we try to take a stand on issues because that's what gets the most callers."

While the call-in sports talk show has been a staple of talk radio for years, the format has spread like wildfire across the nation's airwaves in the past five years. The trend is epitomized by the recent growth of all-sports stations, of which there are currently 75 broadcasting nationwide.

Two cities, Philadelphia and Chicago, actually have two all-sports stations competing for sports fans' eardrums. Last November, Chicago radio station WLUP 1000 AM switched from its talk radio format to a 24-hour sports station, renaming itself WMVP as it became the second all-sports station in the Chicagoland market.

So far, the upstart WMVP hasn't made much of a dent in the ratings of its sports radio competitor, WSCR ("The Score") 820 AM. How-

See RADIO, Page 4B

Sports

NFL DRAFT

Teams stick to pattern

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first NFL draft of the free-agent salary cap era turned out to be pretty predictable after all.

Except for Charlie Ward, who became the second Heisman Trophy winner to be ignored by the NFL — teams apparently stayed away from the Florida State quarterback because he has options that include the NBA and the Canadian Football League.

"I want to concentrate on one sport and be a professional," said Ward, the point guard for Florida State's basketball team and a possible first-round draft pick in that sport. "It seems that it's going to be basketball."

The only other undrafted Heisman winner was ignored because he had another alternative — the military. That was Pete Dawkins, who won the Heisman in 1958 playing for Army and wasn't drafted in 1959 because of his service commitment. He rose to general before retiring.

Otherwise, things this year didn't look much different, although most of the nine quarterbacks chosen were taken late. That's based on the theory that teams in the free-agent era need rookies who can play right away and most of the quarterbacks take time to develop.

Some trends in this draft, predictable and otherwise:

— Predictable: Bill Parcells added a third tight end and traded for Marion Butts from San Diego to ensure that his offense in New England will be as plodding as the one that won two Super Bowls in the Meadowlands. He also took Max Lane, a tackle from Navy, the school that produced Phil McConkey, one of his favorite Giants.

— Unpredictable: The Buffalo Bills eschewed their longtime infatuation with Chadron State, Central Missouri State and Anderson College for Notre Dame, Florida State (twice) and North Carolina. They also created mass confusion in the broadcasting industry by drafting Bucky Brooks to pair with Billy Brooks as wide receiver.

— Otherwise: The Dallas Cowboys, with Jerry ("I could coach this team") Jones calling the shots instead of Jimmy Johnson, had trouble figuring out what they were doing.

They failed to trade up for Willie McGinest in the first round, leaving Jones pounding his fist on the table. Then Jones emulated John-



John Thierry of Alcorn State holds up a jersey after being selected by the Chicago Bears during the first round of the NFL draft Sunday in New York.

son by taking a guy from Florida, wide receiver Willie Jackson, on the fourth round and traded a fourth-round pick next year for a pick at the end of the sixth round.

He used that pick the way the old Dallas regime did, taking Darren Studdstill, a quarterback from West Virginia, and projecting him as a defensive back.

"I spoke to Jimmy and he congratulated us," Jones said.

The only difference in this draft and most others — aside from being 110 picks shorter — was the lack of quarterbacks. Of the nine, four were chosen in the seventh and final round.

After Heath Shuler went with the third pick to Washington and Trent Dilfer with the sixth to Tampa Bay, no quarterback was taken until the fourth round, when Perry Klein of C.W. Post went to Atlanta with the 111th pick and Doug Nussmeier of Idaho to New Orleans at 116.

The last quarterback taken was one some people thought would be the third — Glenn Foley, who engineered Boston College's upset of Notre Dame, was taken in the seventh round by the New York Jets.

The team that may have come out the best is Minnesota, in part because of its pre-draft dealing.

Not only did the Vikings (finally) add a real quarterback when they traded for Warren Moon, but they opened up a lot of salary cap money and dumped a discontented 33-year-old by dealing Chris Doleman to Atlanta on Sunday. That not only was addition by subtraction, but it got the Vikings an extra No. 1 next year.

Moreover, they had two No. 1 picks who may start immediately — cornerback Dwayne Washington and offensive tackle Todd Steussie and got first-round value in wide receiver David Palmer, whom they chose with a second-round pick they got in the Doleman deal.

"Warren Moon knows how to get the ball to small guys," Coach Dennis Green said of Palmer, whose only negative is that he's 5-foot-8.

On Monday, the Vikings took two defensive linemen, Fernando Smith and former Iowa tackle Mike Wells, to help plug the hole Doleman left — Smith in particular has pass-rushing potential.

History also tells you the Vikes will do well there — Jerry Reichow, their underrated personnel man, came up with two defensive line gems in John Randle (an undrafted free agent in 1990) and Roy Barker (fourth round, '92).

TENNIS

Graf not intimidated by threat

Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — Steffi Graf, facing threats of an attack, insists she is not worried about playing in the same tennis tournament where Monica Seles was stabbed last year.

"I am not afraid," Graf said after practice Monday for the Citizen Cup.

"By playing here I want to show that I am not worried about an attack."

Police received an anonymous letter Friday, which threatened that the German star will be attacked if she plays the tournament.

"If Steffi plays in Hamburg, there will be another attack," said the handwritten letter, a copy of which was published by the Hamburg newspaper *Morgenpost*.

Police spokesman Hartmut Kapp said police found the threatening letter to contain "little substance."

He said security at the tournament already had been beefed up,



Steffi Graf

but no new security measures were planned after the letter was disclosed.

Seles was stabbed in the back by an obsessed Graf fan last April 30,

and has not played since. Graf has retaken the No. 1 ranking from Seles.

Graf is scheduled to open play today against Silke Frankl.

The German sports agency SID said Graf reportedly was offered appearance money of \$295,000 to play, and Graf acknowledged her presence is important to tournaments in her homeland.

"Tournaments in Germany are certainly strongly dependent on me," Graf said.

Jens-Peter Hecht, spokesman for the German Tennis Federation, said security at the tournament was sufficient and more police protection was available if necessary.

Players in Hamburg have been assigned 150 bodyguards and undercover police have been deployed at the Rothenbaum tennis club.

In addition, benches used by players during changeovers have been moved further from the stands.

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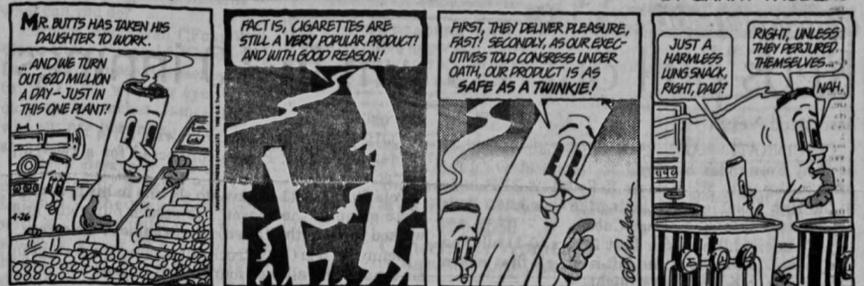
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Higuera powers Brewers 13-4

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Teddy Higuera pitched six strong innings for his second victory in three seasons, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 13-4 Monday night for their fifth straight win.

Kevin Seitzer, who drove in three runs, and Alex Diaz each had four of the Brewers' season-high 18 hits.

Cy Young winner Jack McDowell (1-3) was tagged for six runs on 11 hits in 4 1/2 innings.

Higuera (1-1) gave up one run on four hits. He walked two and struck out one in his fourth start of the season.

Higuera won only once in eight games with the Brewers last season.

Orioles 8, Athletics 6

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken doubled for the only hit in a five-walk, four-run rally in the sixth inning and Baltimore sent Oakland to its seventh straight loss.

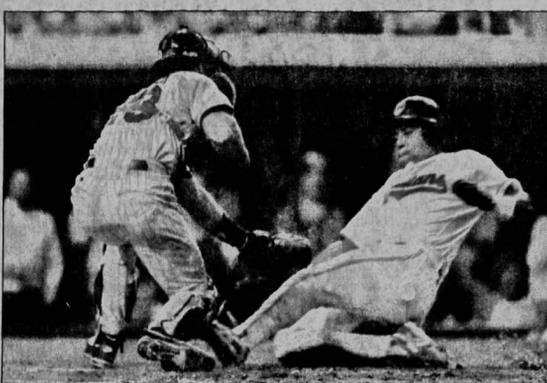
Mike Mussina (4-1) retired 18 consecutive batters after allowing six runs in the first two innings. He went 7 1/2 innings before Alan Mills snuffed an uprising in the eighth.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 10th save. Smith reached the mark in 18 games, faster than anyone in major-league history; Mark Davis got his 10th save in 21 games for San Diego in 1989.

Oakland starter Steve Karsay took a 6-3 lead into the sixth, but was removed after walking the first two batters. John Briscoe (2-1) walked three and Ripken hit a two-run double off Billy Taylor.

Yankees 11, Angels 1

NEW YORK — Matt Nokes hit a grand slam and drove in five runs



Minnesota catcher Matt Walbeck tags out Cleveland's Candy Maldonado as Maldonado slides into home during the fourth inning of the Twins' 9-7 win Monday in Cleveland.

and Paul O'Neill went 5-for-5, leading the Yankees over California.

Jimmy Key (3-1) gave up three hits in seven shutout innings. He lowered his ERA from 4.32 to 3.38.

Nokes hit his sixth career grand slam, highlighting a five-run third against Mark Leiter (2-1), and had an RBI grounder during a three-run sixth. Bernie Williams also homered.

Twins 9, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Dave Winfield reached another milestone by hitting one of Minnesota's four doubles in a five-run seventh inning and the Twins beat error-prone Cleveland.

Albert Belle homered twice and drove in three runs for the Indians. Carlos Baerga and Kenny Lofton also connected for Cleveland.

Winfield's double was the 525th of his career, tying him with Ted

Williams for 22nd on the career list.

Reliever Mike Trombley (2-0) won and Rick Aguilera got his fifth save. Dennis Martinez (0-3) yielded eight runs, two of them unearned, and 10 hits in six-plus innings.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Cone struck out seven and overcame two home runs by Paul Molitor as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto.

Molitor hit an inside-the-park home run to center in the first inning and hit a drive over the left-field fence in the fourth.

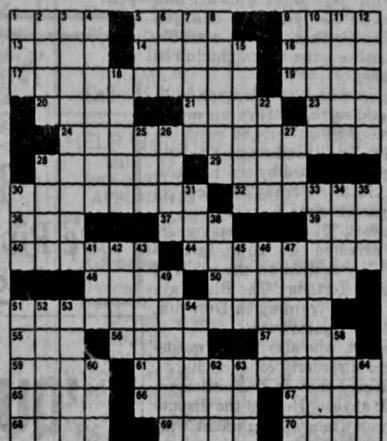
Cone (3-1) gave up eight hits and walked one. Jeff Montgomery, who tied for the league lead with 45 saves last year, pitched the ninth for his first save. Dave Stewart (2-1) struck out 10 and eight hits in a complete game.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0315

- ACROSS**
- 1 Colo. acad.
 - 5 Start fishing
 - 9 "Dancing Queen" pop group
 - 13 Mata —
 - 14 Tear to shreds
 - 16 Tacit
 - 17 Singer Antoine from New Orleans
 - 19 Intense anger
 - 20 Carty of baseball
 - 21 — and kin
 - 23 "The Company"
 - 24 Mister Twister
 - 28 San Francisco area
 - 29 Antitoxins
 - 30 Laughed, in a way
 - 32 Transfer, as a legal proceeding
 - 36 "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" tree
 - 37 Native land
 - 39 Inform (on)
 - 40 Fantasized
 - 44 Durante's "Mrs."
 - 48 Cosmonaut Gagarin
 - 50 1956 Oscar-winning actress
 - 51 Birthday-suit activity
 - 55 One of L.B.J.'s dogs
 - 56 Munich's river
 - 57 Max or Buddy
 - 59 Till compartment
 - 61 Film hit of 1934
 - 65 Dermatologist's diagnosis
 - 66 Underwater acronym
 - 67 Teyve portrayed on stage
 - 68 Feminist Millett
 - 69 Mikulski and Murkowski: Abbr.
 - 70 Once more



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACTI BLED THROW
LORN ROAD HOOCH
FOOTLOOSE WROTE
ALPHONSE GASTON
ETTE TORE
GOP TENFOOTPOLE
CRANE AND LUIS
LORE MATES ATNO
ENDS AMS SYRUP
FOOTINMOUTH ESS
LMNO NEAT
TOBIAS LEADOFFS
AMONG PUSSYFOOT
LANGE PACE FARO
GRASS DUOS SLAP

- DOWN**
- 1 TV initials
 - 2 Region of heavy W.V. II fighting
 - 3 Heart of the grocery?
 - 4 Champion named 9/1/72
 - 5 — Magnon
 - 6 Goal
 - 7 Acerbic
 - 8 Acropolis attire
 - 9 Bank loan abbr.
 - 10 Longtime Supreme Court name
 - 11 Humphrey, to Bacall
 - 12 TV's " — in the Life"
 - 13 Commotion
 - 14 Act like the Apostle Thomas
 - 22 " — goes!"
 - 25 — Harbour, Fla.
 - 26 Playoff breathers
 - 27 Machine part
 - 28 " — she blows!"
 - 30 Food fish
 - 31 A dwarf
 - 33 Syracuse players
 - 34 Floral container
 - 35 Biblical suffix
 - 38 Moist
 - 41 Novelist Rand
 - 42 City bond, for short
 - 43 Secret lovefests
 - 45 Appearance at a sit-down?
 - 46 Suspect's "out"
 - 47 Top-rated TV show of the 60's
 - 48 Baking potatoes
 - 51 Kind of therapy
 - 52 Moi's country
 - 53 " — my case"
 - 54 "Goodnight" girl
 - 58 Steak order
 - 60 Marie, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 62 Aruba product
 - 63 Nolte's "48 —"
 - 64 Right away

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Sports

NBA

Bulls shoot for No. 4

Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls were better than expected in their first season since Michael Jordan's retirement, winning 55 games and making a run at the best record in the conference.

They did not finish the season strongly, losing their final two games and winding up as the Eastern Conference's third seed in the playoffs.

The three-time defending NBA champions have to regroup in time for Friday's visit by the sixth-seeded Cleveland Cavaliers in the best-of-five opening round. Game two will be Sunday in Chicago.

"We're excited about going to the playoffs. It's an opportunity. This is what we wanted," a reserved coach Phil Jackson said after Sunday's 92-76 loss to the New York Knicks. "We've grown as a basketball club and feel like we're heading toward next week in great shape."

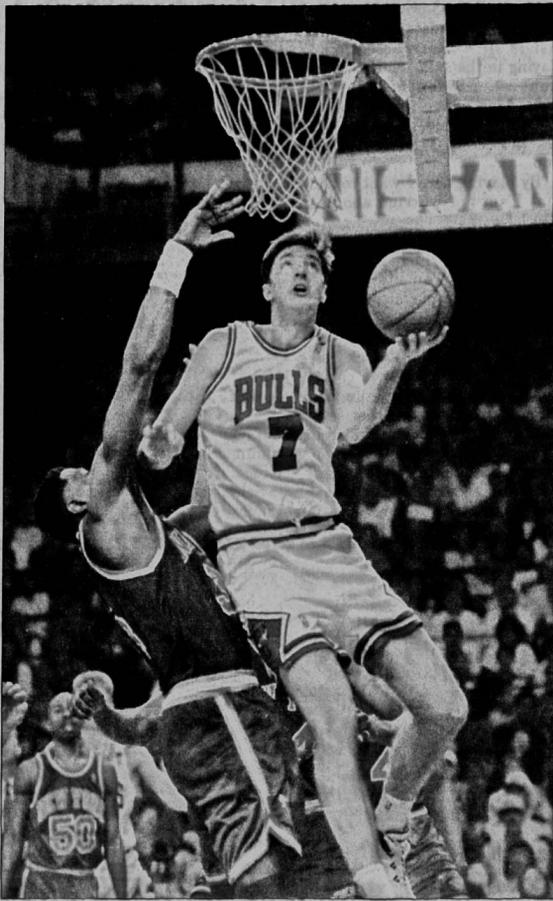
The loss to New York, a possible second-round playoff opponent, followed a double-overtime setback two days earlier to Boston, also at Chicago Stadium. The loss to a nonplayoff team ended the Bulls' shot at the top seed and home-court advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Of course, the Bulls lost their final two games in the regular season a year ago before winning another championship.

Some Bulls think they aren't through with the Knicks, whose tough defense has given them problems for three years.

"We will definitely see them again, unless they lose in the first round. We plan to be there," center Bill Wennington said.

First, though, are the Cavaliers, a team that beat Chicago three times in four games this season, including the final three meetings. "Cleveland has matched up with us greatly this year," Chicago's



Chicago's Toni Kukoc drives past New York center Patrick Ewing during the second half of the Knicks' 92-76 season finale Sunday.

Horace Grant said. "It's going to be a great series." The teams have met in the play-

Pitino passes up cash for Wildcats

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton says Rick Pitino intends to stay as basketball coach of the Wildcats.

"The fact is, I intend for him to honor his contract," Newton said Monday on his talk show on WLK-AM radio. "He has indicated to me that is what his intention is. So we're going to leave it there ... If you don't believe me, I can't do business with you anyway."

News reports Monday said Pitino was about to sign

a five-year contract worth \$21 million with the Los Angeles Lakers. Pitino had his contract extended last year at Kentucky to the year 2000. It carried a \$1 million bonus if he fulfilled it.

The university announced Monday night that Pitino will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. EDT today. The school would not say what Pitino will discuss.

Rena Vicini, the sports information director, said Pitino was meeting with his players Monday night at his Lexington home.

RADIO

Continued from Page 1B

ever, WMVP Sports Director Jim Modelski believes once his stations gets established, there is room for two all-sports stations in sports-crazed Chicago.

"Right now we're seeing that the TV talk show format is very popular," Modelski said. "Sports talk shows are entertainment and an outlet for people to express their opinions about their favorite teams and players. That's why you're seeing the rise in fan interest."

Modelski believes that one major reason for the boom in sports talk shows and stations is the desire of average sports fans to interact with commentators and athletes who speak on the radio.

"Maybe one of the reasons (for the popularity of sports talk shows) is that instant ability to discuss the issues on the radio," he said. "It's the only place today where fans can actually talk to the athletes we

have on the air. You can't get near them at the ballpark, you obviously can't interact with what's on TV. In fact, what you're seeing is some TV stations beginning to take phone calls on the air."

Another obvious reason for the rise in all-sports stations concerns advertising revenue. As occurred with cable television, the fragmentation of the radio listening audience has allowed "niche" stations to attract specific kind of listeners — and the advertising dollars that go with them.

"In some respects, AM radio has mirrored the cable industry in its development. The music format doesn't work on AM anymore, so over the years it has become a niche kind of entertainment," said WSCR Director of Sports Programming Ron Gleason. "For example, we draw a 1.9 share (a percentage of all radio listeners) for all people ages 25-54, but for men in that age group we had a 4.7 share, which is

fourth best in the (Chicago) market.

"Advertisers trying to reach that group aren't going to waste their money on a general audience when they can target it," he added.

As a nonprofit station, KRUI, its broadcasters and their nonprofit show lack the business-minded moxie of the Chicago all-sports stations, yet they realize that a fragmented radio audience — and the formats that cater to it — are here to stay. KRUI may not accept commercials, but sports talk stations like WSCR and WMVP certainly do, and they know exactly what listeners they have to offer up for advertisers.

The sports talk radio format, like the new skybox-friendly stadiums and intricate TV contracts which followed it, are unmistakable reminders that what is entertainment for millions of fans has become a big-time entertainment bonanza for a few businessmen.

RUGBY

Continued from Page 1B

that the guy's team plays, with equivalent size balls, fields, same rules and hit just as hard as they do," said Club president Jeannette Jenkins.

There are no timeouts and there are substitutions only for injuries during the 40-minute halves.

Elbow and knee pads are the only protection allowed on the field.

Grout said that the women play with more finesse than the men's club.

"Women use more actual rugby skills than the men do and are more fundamentally sound," said Katie Stade, a club player.

Since there are just five women's

rugby clubs in the state of Iowa, Iowa's team has an extensive travel schedule. This year, it went to St. Louis and Minneapolis. The club practices twice a week.

"We have the skills individually. When we work together as a unit, we can move up the field to score," said Martha Labaron, a first-year law student.

WELLS

Continued from Page 1B

so when the game starts they're playing hard and when the game ends they're playing hard. Mike Wells fits that."

Like Wells, Gill believed his former 6-foot-3, 285-pound tackle would be drafted by the end of the fourth round in the always-unpre-

dictable NFL draft.

"It's kind of hard to tell (where players will be drafted)," Gill said. "That draft is hard to predict because every team has its own needs to fill. I thought he'd go between the second and fourth rounds, to be honest."

After being named one of three captains for the 1993 Hawkeyes,

Wells started all 12 games and was named first-team all-Big Ten for the second straight year. He finished 1993 third on the Iowa team with 101 tackles, first in tackles for a loss with 17, first in forced fumbles with seven and second to teammate Larry Blue with nine sacks before competing in the East-West Shrine Game in January.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds pull out 4-3 win in 10 innings

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Anthony Young remained winless as Tony Fernandez homered on Randy Myers' first pitch in the ninth and Roberto Kelly hit an RBI single in the 10th Monday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Fernandez's hit was the first Myers (0-1) allowed this season, and it was the left-hander's first blown save after a club-record 20 straight.

Jeff Brantley (1-0) pitched a perfect 10th.

Marlins 4, Braves 3

MIAMI — Bryan Harvey gave up his first two runs of the season and left in the ninth with an apparent injury, but Florida held on to send Atlanta to its first loss in 11 road games this year.

Dave Weathers (3-1) pitched 7 1/2 strong innings, and Gary Sheffield hit a two-run homer for the Marlins. Tom Glavine (2-2) tied a major-league high this season with 11 strikeouts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Stottlemyre, Stewart face felony charges

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Toronto Blue Jays pitchers Dave Stottlemyre and Todd Stewart were charged Monday for their part in a scuffle with police outside a nightclub in February.

Stewart and Stottlemyre were charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest. The third-degree felony charges were filed by the Hillsborough State Attorney's Office. No arraignment date was set.

Stewart, 37, and Stottlemyre, 28, were arrested Feb. 20 in Tampa's Ybor City section on the night of Stewart's birthday. The Blue Jays hold spring training in Dunedin, about 45 minutes away.

Stewart, who also faces a misdemeanor disorderly conduct charge, has denied that he or Stottlemyre struck anyone. He said the dispute stemmed from an argument with the club manager over his refusal to wear a wristband showing he was of legal drinking age.

Authorities say Stottlemyre pushed a police officer, while Stewart is accused of punching another officer in the face.

Stottlemyre's attorney Paul Levine, of Clearwater, was surprised the charges were filed in spite of what he described as conflicting accounts given by witnesses and police. He said Stottlemyre denies the allegations.

Stewart's Tampa attorney, Ron Cacciatore, said he had no comment at this time.

The athletes could face up to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine on each of the felony counts, if convicted. The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Astros 7, Pirates 3

HOUSTON — Andy Stankiewicz hit a three-run homer and Craig Biggio connected for a two-run homer.

Pete Harnisch (1-2) gave up six hits in his first complete game of the season. He struck out eight and walked three in the 15th complete game of his career.

Denny Neagle (1-3) struck out a career-high eight in six innings. He allowed four earned runs on four hits.

Rockies 7, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Andres Galarraga and Ellis Burks each hit their eighth homers in the fifth inning off Tom Urbani (0-2).

Marvin Freeman (2-0) allowed six runs — three earned — and six hits in six innings and struck out five. Darren Holmes finished for his second save in five chances.

Gregg Jefferies flied out to the warning track for the final out with a runner on second.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1994

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The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Arts & Entertainment

'Bad Girls?' Nope, more like bad filmmaking.

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan



Merrick Morton/20th Century Fox

Left to right, Andie MacDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson, Madeleine Stowe and Drew Barrymore star in "Bad Girls," the latest take on the Western.

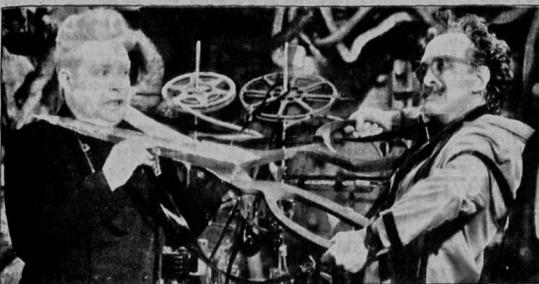
'NIXON WHO?'

Fans: Original gonzo journalist fortunately still has rough edges

Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Time hasn't mellowed Hunter S. Thompson, say fans who relish the gonzo journalist's rough edges.
"I would have died if I'd gotten here and found a kindly old grandpa type," said Julie Elton of St. Louis, who waited three hours Saturday in a line a block long before Thompson finally showed up for a book signing.
Then, he minced no words.
Asked about the death of former president Richard Nixon, Thompson said, "Richard who?"
On the Middle East, Thompson

responded, "Bad food." How about Whitewater? "It's a great mixer."
"He didn't seem to want to talk about much," said Bob Anderson, 26, of New Orleans. "But he's funny as hell."
Thompson gained fame in the 1960s and '70s with irreverent reporting later dubbed gonzo journalism. At 54, the author of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," "Hell's Angels" and other books shows no sign of settling down.
He left when he felt like it — early.
"When Hunter's ready to go, he goes," said friend Ellie Rand.

TWO FREE SCREENINGS



Michael Kienitz/Comedy Central

Mad scientists Doctor Clayton Forrester (Trace Beaulieu, right) and "TV's Frank" (Frank Coffi) are part of the weirdness on the cult cable hit "Mystery Science Theater 3000."

'MST3K' returns to I.C. with 'Free Cheese' tour

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The last time "Mystery Science Theater 3000" hit town, it was relegated to a small room in the Union. This time, the show's getting recognition more befitting its cult-hit status: two free shows in the Union Ballroom.
That should be enough to hold everyone, but you never can tell. The campy show — which mostly centers around a hapless guy and two robots heckling mind-bogglingly bad films — has achieved unprecedented popularity with the college-aged crowd.
On the other hand, the last tour marked a special occasion: a new episode marking the retirement of host Joel Hodgson, and the entrance of a replacement, Mike Nelson. This time around, the Comedy Central crowd is bringing an episode that's been on the air since 1993.

"Outlaw," the film being raked over the coals, is based on John Norman's "Outlaw of Gor," and features Jack Palance as the evil priest who helps topple the leaders of a mythical land where everyone wears leather bikinis.
Writing, acting and costuming alike are stunningly, breathtakingly awful — so awful that they prompt Nelson and company to deliver a song about boobs, a kind-

ly retrospective of the film's many groin shots, and a constant flow of responses and one-liners alluding to "Dune," "The Prisoner," the Keebler Elves, Keystone Beer, Biosphere, the USA network, Monty Python, Lollapalooza and even the Iowa landscape — for starters.
True "MST3K" addicts (aka "MiSTies") shouldn't miss the chance to see the show on the big screen. For everyone else, this is a chance to find out what all the fuss is about.

"Outlaw" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. and free "Free Cheese Tour" T-shirts will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis.



Mike Nelson and his "robot friends" sing, dance and heckle bad films in "MST3K."

Bad Girls
Director: Jonathan Kaplan
Screenwriters: Ken Friedman, Yolande Finche
Cody Madeleine Stowe
Lilly Drew Barrymore
Eileen Andie MacDowell
Anita Mary Stuart Masterson
Rating: R
Four words: Good girls, repugnant film

seems to have come from one of those instant-screenplay computer programs.

To put this film in terms of an agent's pitch, "Bad Girls" is "Pretty Woman" meets "The Wild Bunch." Four hookers from the fictitious Echo City have split town after their pseudo-leader shoots an over-anxious customer. In the process, they meet up with a mysterious stranger, a nice local boy and a band of ruthless outlaws who want to leep up their skirts.

While these outlaw ladies of the evening dream of moving to Oregon to start a logging company, they have to combat evil dudes and look good for the camera. They ride horses, shoot rifles and combat the sexism of the Old West, liberated from their long years in various houses of joy.

And that's about it.
To give fair credit to the four fine actresses yee-hawing through this garbage, let's examine each of them:

• Madeleine Stowe ("Last of the Mohicans," "Blink") plays Cody Zamora, the embittered leader of the band. She's prone to a lot of angry looks over her shoulder and directly into the camera. Cody's trying to escape a life of victimization and ill repute. She's also torn between a stony-eyed cowboy (Dermot Mulroney) and a vicious train robber (James Russo) from her past. Who will she choose?

• Mary Stuart Masterson ("Some Kind of Wonderful," "Fried Green Tomatoes") plays Anita Crown, a widowed, dreamy lady whose land claim comes under the scrutiny of a sexist American government. Those nasty priggish politicians — what can you do?
• Andie MacDowell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Groundhog Day") plays Eileen Spenser, a debutante gal with an eye for the quiet cattle rancher (James Legros) who springs her from jail. Will she stay or go?

• Drew Barrymore ("E.T.," "The Amy Fisher Story") is Lilly Laronette, the blond bombshell with a potty mouth and pair of shiny revolvers on her hips. She has no major moral or personal dilemmas to deal with — she just puts and looks tough.

All four of these talented actresses (well, three, excluding Barrymore on the talent thing) seem to be having a great deal of fun with their roles and pull off their own stunts with gusto. They're really not what's at fault with "Bad Girls."

Rather, this film is a direct insult to the intelligence of moviegoers. Director Jonathan Kaplan, who directed the highly lauded films "The Accused" and "Love Field," makes no effort to inject any sense of originality or quirkiness into "Bad Girls." The screenplay, writ-

ten by Ken Friedman and Yolande Finche, plays up every Western cliché as if new ground were being broken, while the audience sits there predicting what the next line is going to be.

Women have never had much of a role in Westerns to begin with, but the vengeful prostitutes of "Unforgiven" had more to work with than the decidedly unbad

hookers of "Bad Girls." The feminist cause certainly hasn't been advanced by this sophomoric effort from Kaplan.

Avoid "Bad Girls" at all costs; treat it like an all-important cause that's really important to you. Boycott it as you would tuna or GE products. Don't let your hard-earned dollars tell Hollywood that crap like this is okay.

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YET ANOTHER FILM REVIEW

Repugnant 'Brainscan' glorifies cold-blooded killing

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"Brainscan" isn't just a bad film — it's dangerous.

Wes Craven started this whole mess when he created the supernatural, wisecracking "hip psychotic" Freddy Kreuger to terrorize neurotic teen-agers in his "Nightmare on Elm Street" series; he then perpetuated the sordid trend with "Shocker," adding a wrinkle by giving the Freddy archetype in that film the ability to travel through TV sets.

Brainscan
Director: John Flynn
Screenwriter: Andrew Kevin Walker
Michael Edward Furlong
Detective Hayden Frank Langella
The Trickster T. Ryder Smith
Rating: R
Two words: Dangerous implications

Bang! Pandora's box flew open, and movie theaters and video boutiques began to bubble over with cheap imitations in an already cheapened genre. The formula was tired from its inception: Some kids, bearing the fave status symbols of their generation (leather jackets, spiked hair and Megadeth albums), fall prey to a joking, slightly sympathetic mass murderer until some

idiot in combat boots and a sawed-off flannel has the resolve to kick the sicko in the balls.

"Brainscan," in an effort to breathe new life into this overdone story, has inadvertently overstepped the bounds of good taste and gone right for the jugular; this film not only glorifies the alleged "killer" who supposedly lurks in all of us — it glorifies the act of killing.

We don't really need a whole lot of exposition to figure out what's going on here. A young and mysteriously wealthy social misfit named Michael (Edward Furlong of "Terminator 2") gets his hands on a new interactive CD computer game called "Brainscan." This wonder of modern gaming technology is actually a virtual reality program which treats the kids who play it to a firsthand simulation of a serial killing, from the eyes of the killer.

But hey, what fun would it be if all the chopping and hacking were just abstracted, right? So "Brainscan" twists things around, and in a move about as surprising as an issue of Reader's Digest, reveals that the killings in the game are actually happening in real life (gasp!).

There are two diverging roads here, and the makers of "Brainscan" have decided to tread the one most traveled. Screenwriter Andrew Kevin Walker and director John Flynn could have turned the film into an indictment of our children's growing desensitization to violence. Instead, they seem to be acting out some twisted fantasy

from their days as mistreated youths, first reveling in the blood and guts, then repenting, if only for a brief minute, in order to secure an "R" rating — after all, if it were rated "NC-17," they'd alienate their target audience.

The new supervillain created for "Brainscan" is named "The Trickster" (T. Ryder Smith). He's about as original as his name implies; he looks like Freddy Kreuger, has hair like Vince Neil and dresses like Ian Astbury, frontman for The Cult. From his sick sexual jokes, taste for loud music and predilection for stuffing his face with junk food, it's abundantly clear that this sociopath is supposed to be mildly appealing to the "under 17" male segment of the audience.

But there are a lot of subtler cues in "Brainscan" which point to a frightening direction horror films seem to be taking. Michael is an avid reader of a horror magazine

called Fangoria, a periodical devoted entirely to blood and gore in horror flicks. He is the president of "The Horror Club," an extracurricular group at his school which meets every week to watch films like "Death, Death, Death."

This wouldn't be so bad were it not for the fact that "Brainscan" makes it all seem so strangely appealing. The film doesn't apologize for whispering into the ears of teen-agers everywhere, "It's OK, dude — everybody wants blood at some point — so go ahead."

Parents of teen-agers will be more frightened by "Brainscan" 's suggestions than their children will be. I'd be pretty shaken up too if I thought I'd wake up some night to see my son standing over the bed with a 6-foot straight razor muttering, "It's cool, Dad. The people in the movie didn't bleed too much, but I'll be careful of your new sheets."

STILL MORE AWARDS

'Schindler's List' honored in England

Associated Press
LONDON — Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" is drawing honors overseas after raking them in at home.

The Oscar-winning Holocaust movie was named the year's best film Sunday by the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

Spielberg also won best director for "Schindler's List" and came to the stage again to receive the People's Film award for "Jurassic

Park."
"Between 'Schindler' and 'Jurassic,' I'm going to need years of therapy," Spielberg joked about the disparity between the two pictures.

The best actress prize went to Oscar-winning Holly Hunter for "The Piano."

Best actor was Anthony Hopkins for his performance as the repressed butler in "The Remains of the Day."

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Place an ad in The Daily Iowan

MidAmerica Savings Bank PART-TIME TELLER MIDAMERICA SAVINGS BANK, a progressive, full-service financial institution is currently accepting applications for a part-time teller at our Iowa City branch. We are looking for an individual with previous related experience or 6 to 12 months cash drawer experience, strong communication skills, ability to work with people, customer service aptitude and pleasant personality. Ability to work Saturday mornings. Please apply in person or send resume to: MidAmerica Savings Bank Attn: Part-Time Teller P.O. Box 2658 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 EOE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns. Full-time & part-time positions. Advancement & career opportunities. Excellent pay 7 benefits. ICAW 354-8116 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: Westgate, Gilmore Iowa Ave., Washington, College, Burlington, Clinton, Dubuque, Linn, Gilbert Burlington, College, Dodge, Lucas, Governor Iowa Ave., Washington, Johnson, Van Buren Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

TEACHER ASSISTANT \$6.00/HOUR Systems Unlimited, Inc. is seeking people to work fulltime with children/adolescents with developmental disabilities in our summer program from June 20-August 5. Responsibilities include: Assisting with Educational and Recreational Activities and daily living skills. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma, and a valid drivers license. If interested please attend an orientation session on Tuesday at 12 noon or on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 First Ave. South Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE

THE IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has several openings for Food Service Workers: Assistant Manager - City Food Service Assistant - Weber Food Service Assistant - Longfellow Lead Food Service Assistant - Weber Lead Food Service Assistant - Mann Lead Food Service Assistant - Coralville Central Apply to Office of Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE

NEEDED Female volunteers ages 15 - 49 with moderate facial acne for 6 month acne study involving the use of an oral contraceptive or a placebo. Dept of Dermatology, Univ. of Iowa Hospital. Compensation. 353-8349

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Property Management Business Operations Managerial Position Current B.S./B.A. in Business. Work in areas of Accounting, Marketing, and Management. Recent grads encouraged to apply, will train. 30% field/70% office; Iowa City area. Must be organized, efficient, and aggressive. \$21,000-\$24,000. Send resume to: CDL, P.O. Box 2327 Iowa City, IA 52244

STUDENT CLERK-TYPIST 10 hours/week beginning in mid-May. Hours to be determined between 8 am - 5 pm. Duties include word processing, data entry and other general office work. Requires word processing experience (preferably with Microsoft Word), typing speed of 35 wpm, current driver's license, and ability to lift 50 pounds. Experience with Paradox preferred. \$4.80/hour or higher, commensurate with qualifications. Apply to: Judy Stephenson, Room 221, University Hospital School building, 356-1452

STUDENT CLERK-TYPIST 15 hours/week beginning mid-May. Hours to be determined between 8 am - 5 pm. Duties include word processing, answering telephones and other general office work. Requires word processing experience (preferably with Microsoft Word), typing speed of 35 wpm and current driver's license. \$4.80/hour or higher, commensurate with qualifications. Apply to: Nancy Bradshaw room 295 University Hospital School building, 356-1134

DES MOINES AREA STUDENTS Looking for a temporary job during the summer? We are looking for ACCOUNTING CLERKS WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY CLERKS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Olsten Staffing Services Largest in North America 1776 22nd, West Des Moines, 515/223-6440 2600 Grand, Des Moines 515/243-4533

PAINTER WANTED Temporary full-time, \$8/hour. Call 337-4323.

HELP WANTED

DOOR PERSONNEL Now hiring responsible people to work at Dancers Nightclub in Coralville. Apply in person only at Dancers, 1008 E. 2nd Ave., Coralville.

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EA CRUISE & TRAVEL JOBS Earn \$2500/month + travel the world (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday and summer seasons. Guaranteed employment! Call (919)929-4398.

ADVENTURELAND NOW HIRING! FRIENDS! EXCITEMENT! Apply in person 12-5pm daily. For more information call Steve Anderson. 1-800-532-1286. ADVENTURE AMUSEMENT PARK I-80 at Hwy 65

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Earn up to \$6000 in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A5641.

BCJ Lumber needs good truck drivers. Must have CDL and good record. Good starting pay and benefits. Full-time and part-time. Apply in person, Highway 965, North Liberty.

BLIND woman needs reader for summer session. Volunteer or pay. 353-1364.

CASHIER 10pm-7am, 30 hours/week. \$6-\$6.50. Minor auditing. PAID STUDY TIME.

CASHIER Part-time evenings, \$5.50/\$6. See Norm at Coralville Amoco Hwy 6 & 1st Ave.

CORAL FRUIT MARKET is now accepting applications for positions available in the green house. Apply in person at 2451 2nd St., Coralville, 9am-8pm daily.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000/month working on Cruise Ships of 100-200+ passengers. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. Referrals and information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5641. P.O. Box 2173, Iowa City 52244

DANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED: Three hours/week for Girls Competitive Gymnastics Team. Send resume to: Iowa GymStar '94 Jane Powers, P.O. Box 2173, Iowa City 52244

DISABLED student needs personal care attendants for summer, Tuesday and Thursday 8am-10am; Saturday and Sunday 10am-noon, \$5/hour. On-call help also needed. Interested call Brian 353-1379 leave message.

DRIVER needed occasionally within Iowa City/Coralville area. Hourly rates negotiable. Must have valid driver's license, car and registration. Reply 337-4754.

EARN MONEY READING books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-800-962-8000 Ext. V-9612.

EARN over \$1000/week processing our mail at home. For info, call: 202-310-5958.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 214 E. Jefferson St., Iowa City, 52245. (319)337-2821

Seeking experienced, part-time choral conductor to direct the adult choir for a church of 2000 members. Strong hands-on, organ, and piano skills 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.

FULL-TIME cook position available at retirement residence. Institutional cooking experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, excellent benefits. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll, EOE.

GAIN valuable experience for your resume as you earn while you learn with NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE. Our top sales interns earn five figure incomes. Full or part-time openings are now available. 351-5075.

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Sex and the single student (or 'Talkin' 'bout my Generation X')

'Threesome' a surprisingly intriguing look at modern rituals of dating & mating

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

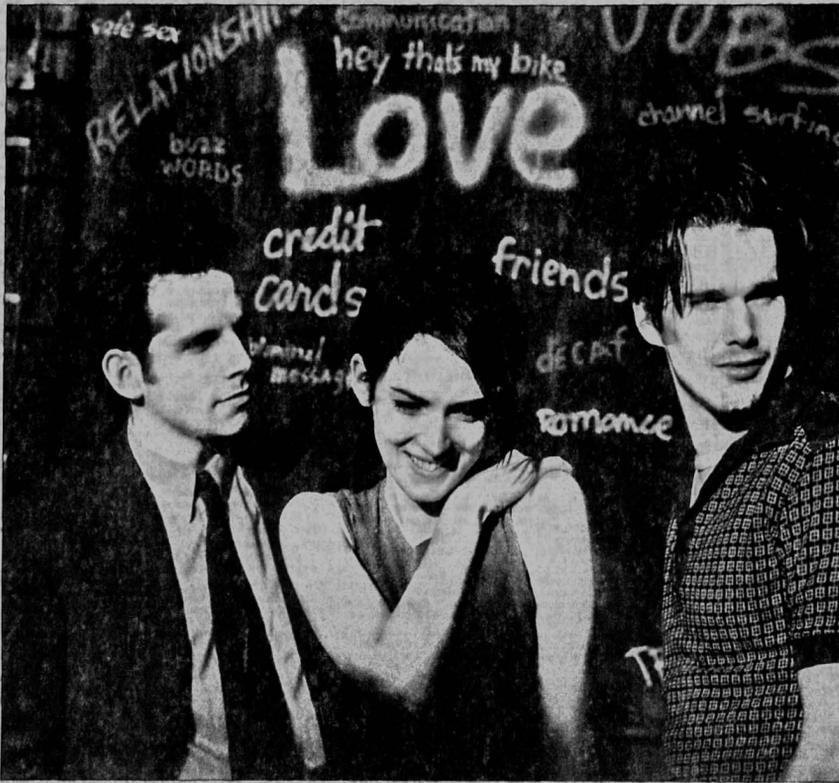
Everyone knows sex sells, but advertising executives probably know it better than most. That's why it's not surprising to see "Threesome" being marketed to a great extent as soft-core porn: the story of three young people who Awaken Sexually in Strange Ways; wink, wink, nudge, nudge.

Thankfully, there's more to "Threesome" than that. Despite some truly offensive characters and annoying exposition, the film's straightforward presentation of serious sexual issues, complex emotions and giddy in-joke humor are enough to justify the cost of admission. Viewers who can get through the stilted opening sequences are likely to be surprised by the thoughtful tenor of the story.

The film stars Josh Charles ("Dead Poets Society") as Eddy, an introverted intellectual trying to come to terms with his apparently nonexistent sexuality. Sharing a dorm room with loud, crude, muscular misogynist Stuart (Stephen Baldwin, "Posse") temporarily takes his mind off the problem, but just as Eddy and Stuart are getting down to some serious male bonding (i.e. drinking and abusing each other), their suitemate moves in.

Due to an administrative error, "Alex" (Lara Flynn Boyle of TV's "Twin Peaks") turns out to be a woman. The new addition threatens Eddy and Stuart's budding friendship as sex rears its ugly head.

Stuart goes into full lying-and-flattering mode in order to lure Alex into bed. But Alex decides she likes



Winona Ryder has to choose between '90s slack (as represented by Ben Stiller, left) and '80s greed (as represented by Ethan Hawke, right) in the transparent "Reality Bites."

Threesome	
Director:	Andrew Fleming
Screenwriter:	Andrew Fleming
Eddy.....	Josh Charles
Stuart.....	Stephen Baldwin
Alex.....	Lara Flynn Boyle
Rating:	R
Four words:	Better than it looks

Eddy's quiet, cerebral style better. To top things off, Eddy begins to suspect he's attracted to Stuart. For the most part, "Threesome" is dedicated to exploring the many aspects of the courting game, from Alex's aggressive attacks to Stuart's inept seductions, to Eddy's fumbling attempts to decide what he

really wants. All three characters are unsure of themselves socially and emotionally, and all three have to learn to deal with the compromise between what they want, what the people around them want and what their society expects. The film has its high comic points and its vaguely erotic moments, but for the most part, it's a fairly deft drama about societal and sexual expectations, prejudices and insecurities.

The only really painful part of "Threesome" is in writer/director Andrew Fleming's attempts to establish his characters. Stuart, with his greasy hair, squinting eyes and etched-in leer, is physically repulsive, but his attitudes are even more off-putting. He's not only stupid, he's childish, shallow and petty. His idea of a come-on line is "Been a long time, hasn't it?" Watching him brag about the size of his bowel movements and rant about the excitement of "getting a slice of hair pie," it's difficult to see how or why anyone would find him attractive.

Alex, for her part, lurches in and out of morondom. A sequence where she attempts to attract Eddy by lying, legs spread, on a library table, writhing and howling in simulated orgasm as he attempts to read Hawthorne, begs the question of whether she and Stuart aren't made for each other.

But once the three characters make friends and start acting like recognizable human beings, the story picks up sharply. Fleming, a self-styled "Generation X filmmaker," puts too much faith in stiff voice-overs, but it seems likely that this stylistic limitation is an attempt to skip the exposition and jump to the interesting part of the film — the interactions between three basically confused and unhappy people looking

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'Reality Bites' when you're living out a heavy-handed allegory for life in the '90s

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Where "Threesome" shows surprising depth under a glittering surface of cheap sexual thrills, "Reality Bites" offers neither surface, nor depth. It's a one-note allegory, clumsy as a bull in a china shop and about half as intelligent.

Better things should have been expected of Ben Stiller, creator of the short-lived but critically acclaimed "Ben Stiller Show." While it tries to look like a fresh, hip, trendy look at life for those wacky Gen-Xers, "Reality" is actually the equivalent of "Point of No Return" — an obvious sign that Hollywood just doesn't get it.

"Point of No Return" was a cheap American knock-off of the French action film "La Femme Nikita." In essence, it stripped every ounce of subtlety and power from the original script, replacing it with extra explosions. "Reality Bites" is a knockoff of "Slacker," stripped of most of its quirky humor and offbeat strangeness and instead filled out with a metaphor written in symbolic red crayon.

Winona Ryder stars as Lelaina Pierce, a recent college graduate looking for a job in the narrow field of television production. She spends most of her spare time taping everything her friends say and patching together a semi-documentary on "people who are trying to find their own identity without any heroes or role models or anything."

Lo and behold, along comes Michael (Stiller), a handsome, up-and-coming well-to-do TV producer. He's devoted to Lelaina and wants to make her a star. But to fall in love with him would mean giving up a potential relationship with unemployed flannel-clad rock musician Troy (Ethan Hawke). What to do?

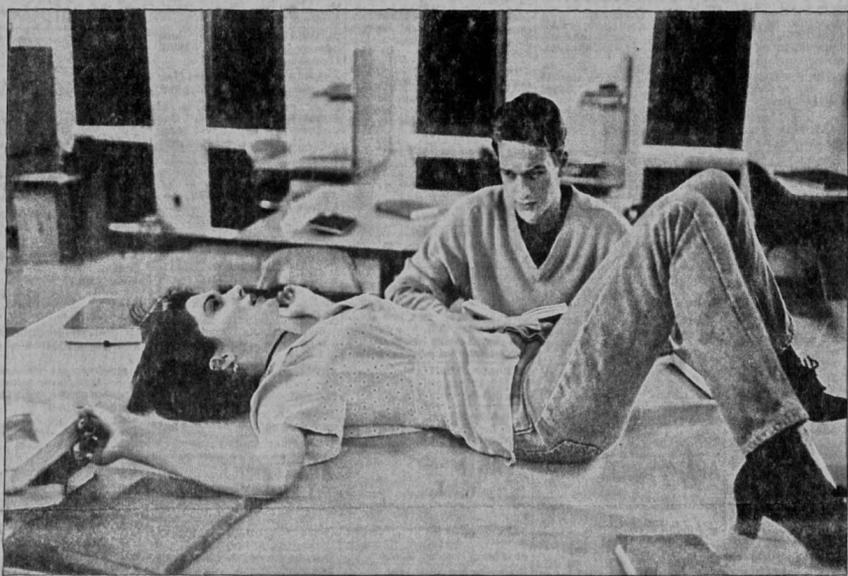
The script to "Reality Bites," written by Helen Childress, is peppered with honest to goodness Gen X stuff. Lelaina and her friends sit around singing "Schoolhouse Rock" songs. They play drinking games based around episodes of "Good Times." They use the Brady Bunch as a metaphor for the harshness of these modern times. There's enough here to give the average college student a nostalgia buzz, even if some of the references seem like token plays for attention.

But the story itself, with Lelaina's crucial decision — whether to run off with the representation of '80s greed, complete with flashy car, expensive suits and a personal artistic sellout, or stick with the poor-but-honest grungemaster with the rude manners and heart of gold — is as transparent as window glass. Because the symbolism is so obvious, the question is never in doubt, no matter how abusive Troy becomes.

The acting is fine in "Reality Bites" — Ryder pulls off her admittedly uncomplex role with more aplomb than she's had available since "Heathers." Hawke vacillates neatly between good romantic lead and evil abusive prig, and Stiller himself makes Michael such an engaging character that it's a pity the script treats him so shabbily. All three actors acquit themselves nicely in the few scenes with real meaning — the scenes where the characters take each other to task and raise some important, albeit obvious, questions about what's important in life and today's society.

But they simply can't rise above the plodding level of the script. Humorous moments and some intense emotions can't cover up the fact that "Reality Bites" is a polished, calculated attempt to grab the college crowd without investing in the kind of creativity and spontaneity that made films like "Slacker" possible.

Reality Bites	
Director:	Ben Stiller
Screenwriter:	Helen Childress
Lelaina.....	Winona Ryder
Troy.....	Ethan Hawke
Michael.....	Ben Stiller
Rating:	PG-13
Four words:	Dumber than it looks



Abe Perlmutter/Tristar Pictures

Lara Flynn Boyle, amid fake orgasmic delight, coos "Golly, I love big words!" in one of the worst

for meaning in the '90s and trying to find it through sex.

Thrill seekers beware: "Threesome" actually contains so little graphic material that Fleming was apparently obligated to throw in a gratuitous shot of an unnamed character's breasts to ensure an "R" rating. Homophobes, too, should steer clear — Fleming attempts to keep things subdued enough for a "mainstream" audience, but that wasn't enough to keep some audience members from actually yelling in dis-

gust at a recent showing.

"Threesome" is an uneven film that could stand some editing to excise the more strained segments and unbelievable moments. But it's still much better than most films of its type. Though it deliberately attempts to capture some of that "Generation X" doubt and lack of focus, it does so without exploiting its subjects or relying on heavy-handed morals. In the end, it's just a story about some people — something Hollywood produces all too seldom these days.

BUT YOU SAID ...

Roseanne rescinds claims, says 'Tom never beat me'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne Arnold wants to make two things perfectly clear: Husband Tom never beat her and "Leave us alone."

The TV star on Monday took back last week's accusation that she is "a classic battered and abused wife."

"I am not a battered wife in any way, although reports continue to circulate that I have not withdrawn the charges of being abused," she said in a statement.

On April 18, Arnold filed for divorce from her husband of four years, and obtained a restraining order against him, claiming he had "hit," "struck" and "pinched" her.

"I signed an uncorrected, unread letter from my divorce

lawyer in anger and haste. I made a mistake," she said Monday. "Although I know it's a titillating story to many out there, it is untrue and insults women who are really battered."

"Leave us alone," she added. When Arnold withdrew the divorce petition Thursday, she issued a statement that seemed to indicate the couple attacked each other.

"Tom never hurt my children, and often our fights in the past have led to physical action which we both are learning to control," she said at the time.

The two planned to try to patch up their differences this week, during a break in the filming of Arnold's CBS sitcom "Tom." His wife's ABC series "Roseanne" has completed filming for the season.

READING TONIGHT

Castillo's rich magical realism rises above trend

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

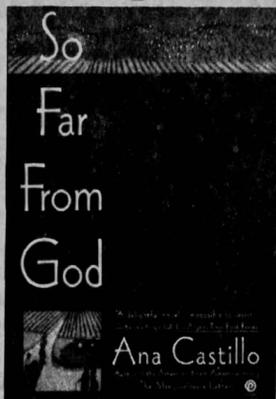
Don't be put off by the trendiness of magical realism: Ana Castillo's third novel, "So Far From God," is rich and delightful, a wonderfully original and enjoyable read with enough magic and reality to rise above the perhaps now overused form.

Castillo, who will read from her work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., has written a grand, tragic novel about the four daughters of a Chicana woman named Sofia living in the small New Mexico town of Tome.

This is no ordinary family. The youngest girl, La Loca, rises from the dead at the age of 3 and grows up to become an animal-loving, fiddle-playing, spirit-seeing recluse who sleeps in the barn and cannot stand the smell of people. Fe, the next oldest, is a hard-working bank employee, but when her fiance calls off their engagement, she doesn't stop screaming for an entire year, earning for herself the name La Gritona (The Screamer).

Caridad, the most beautiful daughter of the four, has her heart broken at an early age and shortly afterward is raped, mutilated and abandoned for dead at the side of a road by an attacker who is never found. Miraculously, Caridad is able to heal herself. Finally, the oldest and most successful daughter, Esperanza, becomes a television reporter and is sent to Saudi Arabia to cover the gulf war, only to be kidnapped near enemy lines.

And that's just in the first two chapters of the book. Clearly, this is no ordinary family and this is no ordinary novel. It is a soaring, breathless tale of faith, the kind of faith that flourishes when no other remedy for life's problems exists. Sofia and her family move through



a surreal world populated by saints, spirits and home remedies. It is a world recognizable as real only for the hardships the family must endure.

Sofia and her children get through their troubles with patience and a dry humor, the kind that prompts Sofia to ask her husband, returning without warning to their home after a 20-year absence, "Did you forget something?"

"So Far From God" is a novel in the magical realist tradition of Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Isabel Allende. It is a style that has become enormously popular recently, including Laura Esquivel's much-publicized "Like Water For Chocolate." But Castillo's book, though clearly sister to Marquez and Allende's works, is no mere derivative: It is a wonderful, imaginative, fast-paced, independent book.

Castillo mixes reality with fantasy here, forcing her characters to grapple with spirits and shape-shifting animals as well as poverty,

toxic chemical pollution and AIDS. The book's title underscores Castillo's serious edge in this whimsical book. Taken from the Mexican dictator's comment about his country during the Mexican Civil War, the full quote is: "So far from God — So near the United States." Castillo's characters live in the devil's land, the United States,

but their heritage and humor calls to something else. Their grappling with a mixed, contradictory heritage has produced a thoughtful, political novel written with lyricism and humor.

Tonight's reading will begin at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910). Admission is free.

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SO MUCH FOR 'SERIAL MOM'

'Bad Girls' making good money at box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Western "Bad Girls" beat out the romantic comedy "Four Weddings and a Funeral" for the top spot at the weekend box office, industry sources said.

"Bad Girls," the story of Old West prostitute out for revenge, stars Andie MacDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson, Drew Barrymore and Madeline Stowe. It earned an estimated \$5 million.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" was expected to finish a close second with \$4.7 million.

No. 3 was the coming-of-age film "The Inkwell" with \$2.5 million, followed by "The Paper" at \$2.4

million. The police comedy "Cops & Robbers" and "D2 The Mighty Ducks" were tied for fifth with \$2.3 million each. "Threesome" and "Major League II" were tied at seventh with \$1.8 million each.

"Brainscan," a virtual reality horror tale and "Schindler's List" each were estimated at \$1.7 million to round out the top 10.

Falling out of the top 10 were "White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf" and "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" with \$1.6 million apiece. "Serial Mom" with Kathleen Turner plunged on its second weekend with an estimated \$1.4 million take.

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